Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday man scattered thunderstorms were mountains. Little change in temp-erature. High yesterday 83, low 49. Low this morning 49.



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BLITZKRIEG RESUMES ON ENGLAND

Jesse Jones May Get Position as Commerce Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U.P.) - Harry L. Hopkins has submitted his resignation as secretary of commerce and that cabinet post has been offered to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, the White House announced today.

The effective date of Hopkins' resignation has not yet been decided. Hopkins' letter of resignation ascribed his decision to

> cently had to resign as assistant sec tentry find to resign as assistant acc-retary of war.
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> Early said Johnson is considering that offer and will probably discuss it with the President next week.

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Hopkins' letter laid stress on his
interest in the whole national defense program and praised the President's efforts along that line.

Referring to developments since
May 10, Hopkins said that the "experience of Britain has shown that
where the national interest and seunity are at stake we are instiffed.

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n making only the most pessimistic issumptions."

Letter to President

May 10 was when the German invasion of Holland and Belgium be-

Others thought there was no imme

defense preparation could be delay ed with safety. Still others main

tained that anyone who wished to strengthen the defenses of Britain

was a war monger.'
"The experience of Britain has shown that where the national in-

terest and security are at stake, we

are justified in making only the most pessimistic assumptions. To do otherwise is to be too late at every

tage, to invite attack when it suits

for his party at Buhl would be open-ed about Sept. 10 in the Buhl phar-

Babcock said that headquarters

CAVALRY GUARDS

BOISE, Aug. 24 (UR)-The 116th

diate threat from Germany; that

prolonged illness and explained he had postponed offering his resignation last May in the hope he would re-In Spotlight cover his strength during the



JESSE JONES



HARRY HOPKINS

DEFENSE GROUP TO VISIT CANADA WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U.P.) United States members of the new Canadian-American defense comCanadian-American defense comCanadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadian-Canadi

Canadian-American defense com-nission organized today and heard President Roosevelt's views on the work confronting them.

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work confronting them.
They will leave Sunday for Ottawa, where the first joint meeting with the Canadians will be held Monday.

Mayor Florello, H. La Guardia of New York served as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Roosevelt addressid the members briefly,

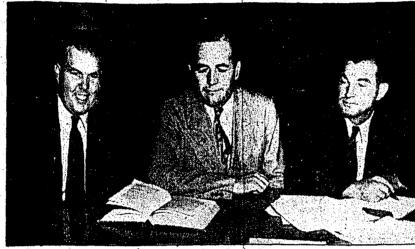
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Elected by County Central Committees





With 1940 officers chosen, both Democratic and Republican contral committees in Twin Fails county were squared away today for a vigorous campaign. Top photo, left to right, John D. Stephens, Twin Falls, elected vice-chairman of the Democratic committee; Edward Babcock, Twin Falls, named as chairman; Kermit Allison, Filer, secretary-treasurer. Below, E. M. Rayborn, Filer, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill today declared President Roosevelt's personal en-dorsement insured its passage. Some

Democratic Leader Alben V

Barkley and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., unofficial leader of the opposition group, predicted the sen-

ate will vote on the "main issues" of conscription about the middle of

next week.

President Roosevelt told his press
conference yesterday the draft bill

should be passed by congress with

should be passed by congress within two weeks. He opposed the Maloney "delay draft" amendment
which would defer conscription until
Jan. 1. 1941, while the nimy attempts to fill its quotus through a
liberalized policy of voluntary en-

chief executive's statement made

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Senate Confirms

listment.
Claim Close Majority

of its opponents agreed.

GOP Slates Public Session for Keynote Speech Here Aug. 31

Cong. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) who nominated Wendell Willkie at the national convention in Philadelphia, will de-liver the keynote address of the Idaho Republican platform convention at a public session slated for the city park Saturday, Aug. 31, at 11 a. m., it was announced here by Thomas

Campaign headquarters for the Democratic and Republican parties will be established both in Twin Falls and Buhl for this county, it was announced here today by L. H. Van Riper, Buhl, Republican county the city park for the keynote DACCAOC NICADO

chairman, and Edward Babcock, address. If weather does not permit, the address will be given at the convention hall given at the convention hall. Van Riper said that headquarters The party chairman also an-nounced that state speaker for the convention will be J. L. Eberle, Bolse attorney and prominent Republican macy building. Today, in Twin Falls, F. C. Graves and Thomas White were looking for a Republican leader. Speaking on state problems, Mr. Eberle will follow Cong, Helleck on the program. At least a portion of Halleck's talk will be location here. As soon as a suitable site is found, announcement as to its location will be made.

broadcast. Visits Twin Fails

for the Democrats would be estab-lished both here and at Buhl but that up to this afternoon no spec-ific site had been selected in either Heath stopped here briefly yesterday afternoon to confer with local party leaders. He was en route to Sandpoint. Conferring with Heath were Judge O. P. Duvall, chairman in charge of arrangements for the in charge of warangements for the platform convention; Carl Ritchey, immediate past county chairman; E. M. Rayborn, Filer, state commit-teeman, and Harold Keenig, Hansen, president of the Twin Falls Young Republican club.

It was pointed out that the visiting congressman would speak on national topics and that he would fly to Idaho, being met at Boise and brought to Twin Falls by motor.

Expects 600 Advocates of this method had blaimed a close majority but the Heath said that a "good repre-sentation" is expected for next week's convention and estimated 600 persons would be present. He will be back in Twin Falls next Thurs-day night and will remain during the Young Republican convention Friday and the platform session Saturday.

Mr. Heath seeks redection to the post of state chairman and from Bolse today indicated that he would be unopposed, an attempt there to provide opposition, having assertedly "fallen flat."

MASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UB)—The confirmed the nonlination of Dande R. Wickard, a \$7,700 contract by the state bureau of lighways for laying a crushed gravelet surface on 6.117 miles of the sunface of miles and a south of the sunface of the sunface of miles and a south of the sunface of the sunface of sunface of sunface of the sunface of first one and sunface of the sunface of 6.117 miles of 6.117

Report Looms on **Defense Condition**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (U.R)—Iso-iationists pledged support today to a proposal by Chairman David I. Walsh of the senate naval affairs committee to have the war and navy units have been shifted from the departments submit a confidential Bulgarian frontier to the Hungarian departments submit a confidencial Bulgarian frontier to the senate on condition of frontier, it was understood today.

the country's defense machinery.
Walsh introduced a resolution late yesterday calling upon Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to furnish Walsh introduced a resolution late peastern fromer opposite Russianyesterday calling upon Secretary of
War Henry L. Stimson to furnish
data, to be studied by the senate in
secret session, on the number of
airplanes, pilots, tanks, motor velicles and other equipment availbe spared from civilian duties had
been under arms for months.

500 Planes Penetrate to Outskirts of London; 15 To 20 Craft Shot Down

TURNU-SEVERIN, Aug. 24 (U.P)-Negotiations between Hungary and Rumania over territorial concessions collapsed today.

The breakdown had been antici-

pated due to inability of the Hun-garians and the Rumanians to ar-rive at any formula for transfer of the Transylvanian regions demand-

ed by Hungary.

The final conference lasted three and a half hours after which it became apparent the conferees had arrived at a hopeless deadlock.

The Rumanian reply to a request by Hungary for a detailed statement of the amount of territory which Rumania was willing to cede was

runnana was wining to cede was unacceptable to Hungary.

The conference, therefore, terminated and both delegations are returning to their respective capitals. It appeared that unless Germany and Italy intervene to force a com-promise the Transylvania question will be shelved so far as direct ne-gotiation between Hungary and Rumania is concerned, thus nullifying, the effort of the axis powers at Salz-burg and Rome to work out an understanding for southeast Euro-

understanding for southeast European stability.

The uncertainty over the attitude of Soviot Russia toward the situation is expected to work in favor of Indelinite-posponement of Indelinite-posponement of Indelinite-posponement of Indelinite-posponement of Indelinite-posponement of Indelinite Ind

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length of time the senate has debated the conscription bill. "Hitter was able to conquer France."

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It would open to the part harbor navy yard.

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Contracts were awarded on a street today to be winning their battle with Yellowstone and the Gard of Oahu, of Which Honolulu is the capital, and at Wake and Midway islands, lying to the wast on the route to Guam, Americals and Midway islands, lying to the work of Oahu, of the Honolulu is the capital, and at Wake and Midway islands, lying to the contracts were the Hawaiian and the first lines made rapid progress on the source of Oahu, o

RUMANIA SHIFTS

BUCHAREST, Bumania, Aug. 24 (U.P.) — Numerous Rumanian army units have been shifted from the Some troops have been sent to the

Official Canvas Shows No Change in Primary Results

the outcome more doubtful,
"I certainly think it would help
defeat the Maloney substitute,"
Barkley said. Assistant Republican Leader War-BOISE, Aug. 24 (U.S.)—Republicans | tertainer won his surprise Demo-ind Democrats participated about cratic nomination to the U. S. sen-equally in the Aug. 13 Idaho primary | atc. by 1,049 votes over James R. en R. Austin said 10 Republicans and Democrats participated about equally in the Aug. 13 Idaho primary election, official returns passed by the state board of canvassers Wickard Choice showed today. The complete, official returns provided no change in carller, unofficial results.

Bothwell, Twin Falls, his nearest opponent. Bothwell had 17,035, Tay-lor 18,934 and George Donart, Weis-er, 16,145.

John Thomas won Republican re-

LONDON, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—German planes, resuming in perfect weather Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against England, struck twice at London today but failed to penetrate the

defenses of the city proper. The swastika-marked planes, which crossed the southeast coast and bombed towns on the way to London, caused two air alarms here, one during the morning rush hour and the other for an hour and three minutes this afternoon.

Waves of German bombers escorted by fighter planes succeeded in crossing the English coast but were met by intense anti-aircraft fire from the ground and by darting British Spitfire fighter planes.

German bombers escorted by fighter planes had crossed the coasts and penetrated defenses guarding the interior.

Cumfire was heard in scattered parts of London and German planes.

-Fire destroyed the \$400,000 Califorms state building and threat-ened other structures at the Golden Gate exposition on Trea-sure island today before the San

Francisco fire department brought the flames under control. Fire Chief Charles Brennan re ported the fire had been checked at the wooden colonnades connect-ing the California and the San

Francisco buildings two hours after the flames broke out.

The California commission to the exposition, operating the structure, set its loss at \$500,000. It valued the building at \$400,000, the furnishings at \$50,000 and a large diorama depicting the arrival of the Portola expedition in Safe Francisco at \$40,000

Oth.

The diorama, the work of Sculptor
Jo Mora of Carmel, was one of the
art treasures of the fair and was to

art treasures of the fair and was to have been given a permanent place in the state capitol at Sacramento. The flames started in a small warehouse abuting the California state building. Fed by fuel oil stored in the warehouse it spread to the wall of the state building and them to the roof. Within an hour the structure, constructed of plywood, stucco, tarpaper and similar materials, was a complete loss.

and 200 from the Ranger lake burn.
The Moose creek fire was controlled late yesterday after it had raged led late yesterday after it had raged for more than a week. Two other forest fires, one on Chicken ridge and another on the Madison river near the park line, also were controlled during the day.

A cold rain fell over most of the park yesterday and last night, giving the fire crews valuable aid. The fire hazard rating was down to 3.2 this morning, as compared with 5.5 sev-

morning, as compared with 5.5 several days ago.

TRAWLER DOWNS PLANES LONDON, Aug. 24 (U.P)—The Arc-ic Trapper, a British trawler, sho down two German bombers at sea this afternoon, the admiralty said in a communique. Two other German planes probably were damaged. There was no casualties aboard the

REDS DUY OUTFIELDER Birmingham of the Southern asso-

trawler.

ciation, a Red farm.

parts of London and German planes, it was known, had bombed on the southeast coast and were reported operating also in the southwest.

One town known to have been bombed was Ramsgate, north of Dover, where considerable damage was done to private homes and municipal offices but where casualties were reported as few.

This afternoon's air alarm was one of the longest of the war—12 minutes longer than one of 51 minutes this morning in the midst of the city's going-to-work rush hour.

city's going-to-work rush hour. One German raider was reported to have machine gunned a south-east town but the bullets fell into-fields on the outskirts and there was no damage, and no casualties.

Ideal for Bombing

The day was ideal for air oper-ations. Two members of the United Press staff living in widely separated Press staff living in widely separated London districts reported that gunline could be heard in the distance and distant explosions, possibly of bombs, also were heard. Distance the living the heard of the country and the city.

Anti-directly live shattered the German formations at several points. British fighters were reported chasing the Germans with to see. Number the country to see. Number the country to see. Number the country to see.

ing the Germans out to sea. Numerous enemy planes had approached the London area from the northeast but they failed to overcome violent anti-alreraft and fighter opposition.

Unofficial estimates were that from 400 to 500 German planes were over the British isles today and that of these 15 or 20 were shot

German big guns firing from across the English channel, opened up on the Dover area as German lanes attacked.

Hardly had the first shell struck when British long range naval guns, emplaced along the coast for the long threatened German invasion, began blasting tons of shells into the German gun positions. They had been spotted when, in bright day-light, they had fired on a British ahip convoy in the channel Thursday. There were unofficial reports that

park's stubborn forest fires.

One fire at Ouzel falls was controlled and the hundreds of men in German planes which crossed the

Furious Air Battle Over land and out at sea, where they raced when warned by coast observers that enemy planes were coming, the British fighters engaged

the Germans in furious air battles Scores of German planes, it was indicated, were trying to force their way through the anti-aircraft gun and fighter plane screen to reach the control of the inland England.

A report that a strong formation of German planes was crossing the

southeast coast brought London an air raid alarm this morning as millons of people were on the way to work. Then came report after report of

attempts by German squadrons, some in waves, to force a way through coastal defenses. It was taken for granted that,

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ROME, Aug. 24 (U.F)-Italian . planes, in a night bombing raid on CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24 (U.E) — planes, in a night bombing raid on The Cincinnati Reds have obtained the airport of Khartoum, capital of Jimmy Ripple from Brooklyn's the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, caused Dodgers for the waiver price of \$7,500 and released Lee Gamble to a great fire," a high command coma great fire," a high command communique reported today.

In north Africa, the communique MINESTVEEPER SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 24 U.D.— The British minesweeping trawler Resparks his been sunk by an enemy air attack with no loss of life, the admiratly said tonight.

In north Africa, the communique said, Italian planes carried out "prolonged" bombardments of the air field at Sidi Barrant, Egypt; British concentrations in the Marsa Matruh zone, and the Alexandria naval base.

The communique admitted British torned clausehing, sandauge, had

POST FOR U. S. AIR DEFENSE WILLKIE PROPOSES

NOMINEE STATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U.R) Wendell L. Willkie today proposed creation of a special cabinet post for air defense to make the United States strong enough to resist at

tack.
Willkie asserted the nation is
"hopelessly unprepared" as far as
planes are concerned and that we are "floundering along" with present are "floundering along" with present uncoordinated operation of separate r. B. Cara army and naval air forces.

The Republican presidential nominee said the United States should to Return

ince said the United States snown ince said the United States snown ince said the United States snown war—the fall of France and the current distress of England—and proceed immediately to make its air strong and effective.

To necessary Miss Ann Stokesberry, who were employed this summer at a resort hotel at Featherville, near Pine, within a week.

Wilkle said it was "very important that we create a new cabinet post corresponding to the secretary of war and secretary of navy ant that we create a new cabpost corresponding to the secyof war and secretary of navy
place one man in charge of
air force of the United States."

visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chesresent mechany is "chesolate". the air force of the United States.'
The present machinery is "obsolete," ney and Charles Chesney, jr.

he would favor having only one south fork of Bolse river. ong, he said, adding his belief that it is important to add strength to the air force immediately.

America's best foreign policy, he Will Teach School

said, is to build a strong United Miss Anna Cordes, daughter of Ball.

States. This nation must be strong Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes, Twin I-ir military, naval and aeronautical Falls, left yesterday for Omak.

Forces and must rebuild a strong Wash, to teach school for the comonomy, he declared.

NO CHANGES IN (From Page One)

Bottolfsen 47,217, Thomas McDou gali 7,954; Democrat-Chase Clark 32.245, James Barnes 4,715, J. W. Taylor 18,363. Congress, first district: Republi-

can—Edward Gaffney 10,272, Rex Henson 9,185; Democrat—Compton White 23,573.

Congress, second district: Repub

Lieutenant governor: Republican
—Whitehead 34,517, Lewis 15,440;
Democrat—Gossett 31,289, Simons
12,176, George 6,685.

L Scorbtary of state: Republican-Day 8,184, Swan 10,294, Keating 18, 491, Hardwick 11,525; Democrat -Curtis 47,757.

Auditor: Republican — Schoenhut

10,151, Rodgers 22,819, Bullfinch 13, 443; Democrat—Wright 46,599. Treasurer: Republican — Paintel 45,598; Democrat—Enking 48,633. Attorney general: Republican —

Millar 45,802; Democrat-Miller 34,

Mine inspector: Republican — Stewart Campbell 35,087, Dye 13,100; Democrat-(Kootenai county missing)-Arthur Campbell 34,442, Wil-

Justice of supreme court, non-partisan—Alishie 88,817.

Smallest Book

Printed at Worcester, Mass., a volume containing parts of "The Rucaiyat of Omar Khayyam" meas- Mrs. J. C. Po

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Rirths

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duvall, Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hanel, Twir Falls, a son, yesterday, at the Twir Falls county general hospital ma ternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower, Kimberly, a daughter, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hos-

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Emphants do not drink through their trunks. The trunk merely FLAT top oak office deak; daven-harness of a horse connecting the mouts up water and squirts it into port set; breakfast set; iron bed. part of a ship.

From Utah
Mrs. Thomas Hodder has returned from Salt Lake City where she visled friends and relatives.

Chicagoan Visits
Mrs. A. G. Schaper, Chicago, is the house guest of Myrtle Anderson.

Sherwood Nicewonger and R. W. Hampton were Twin Falls business visitors in Boise this week.

Here From Coast Miss Marjorie Victor, Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Mary Eller Grieve.

Arizona Guests
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, Yuma,
Ariz., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. B. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

he said.

He stated if elected President he would immediately ask congress to coordinate the separate air forces under one man. Eventually, he said, returned from a week's outing at the

tional defense—military, naval and seronautical—with an undersecre-tary in charge of each service, Such formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, is change, however, would take too the house guest of her brother-in-

Relatives Leave Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robison and sons left this week-end for Portland, Ore., after several weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robison. William Robison is their

To Wenatchee Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robinson have returned to Wenatchee, Wash., fol-lowing a business visit here. They formerly lived in Twin Falls. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman.

To North Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oukrop, Mrs. Clara Burda, Miss June Burda and lican — Henry Dworshak 29,991; Roger Burda returned to Dickinson, Democrat—Ira Masters 13,450, Har-ty Parsons 5,391, Frank Keenan 5,- Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Orr, Buhl, 991, Harold Howell 3,713, and Mrs. Rose Cambrel, Twin Falls.

Leave for Nampa Rev. Mackey J. Brown left today for Nampa to join Mrs. Brown, who has been attending the Utah-Tdaho-Oregon Nazarene district camp meeting this past week. He was ac-companied by Mrs. J. W. Smith. The party will return here next Monday.

Visit in Utah

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig will leave Sunday for a few days visit in Og-den and Salt Lake City. Mrs. Andrew Figlino, sister of Mrs. Craig, who has been visiting relatives here the past two months, will leave with 473, Elliott 15,603.

who has been visiting relatives here Superintendent: Republican—the past two months, will leave with Davis-Wicks 20,456, Murray 15,241, them, boarding the train at Ogden Barker 12,375; Democrat—Roberts for her home in Denver.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donaldson Mr. and Mrs. Occil Gottman and son, James, of Hannibal, Mo., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rigney. Mrs. Gottman is Mr. Rigney's niece and Mrs. Donaldson, his sister. This meeting of the trio was the first one in 21 years.

volume containing parts of "The Rusaiyat of Omar Khayyam" measures only one-fourth of an inch in height and three-sixteenths of an inch in width, and its words are microsople in size. It is the worlld's smallest book.

Visits in Denver

Mrs. J. C. Porterfield returned when yesterday from Denver, Colo., where the visited Mr. and Mrs. John Drysdale and daughter, Dorothy, Chimicrosople in size. It is the worlld's relatives in the Colorado capital, smallest book. Porterfield, is a daughter of Mrs.

Aug. 23

Harry James Prior, 22, Boise, and Sarah Alice Painter, 22, Twin Falls.

Melvin Oppliger, 22, Buhl, and Burnetta Schuike, 19, Twin Falls. guests left Thursday to visit rela-tives in Los Angeles and attend the San Francisco exposition before re-turning to their home in Lawrence,

The same assertedly forged check which previously landed W. P. Mor-gan in county jall had placed Max Martin, Twin Falls, behind bars to-

Martin was bound over to district court by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey Friday afternoon on forgery charge. The man waived preliminary hear ing and went to fall for lack of \$500 bond. He was arrested Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Claude

Earlier, Morgan also was bound over under the same bond, Authorities claim he passed the check and Martin wrote it. The document called for payment of \$15 to Morgan, and was signed by "D. M. Clane." It was presented at a department

Before arrest of Martin, Morgan check told deputies that he passed their filing fees. That was the amount of their filing fees. The market of their filing fees. The market of their filing fees. The market of their filing fees. Before arrest of Martin, Morgan had told deputies that he passed the check but didn't write it. Claimname the forger.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

News in Brief

Chicagoan Visite

Mrs. Wise Evans is expected to re-

turn Sunday from Los Angeles and San Francisco Where she has bee visiting the past three weeks. Navy Recruit Rufus H. Mullikin, 21, son of Mrs

Rutherine Mullikin, 70, 50n of Mrs. Katherine Mullikin, route 2, Kimberly, has been accepted for duty in the U. S. navy, subject to approval by the Salt Lake City office.

Martin Smith returned today to

Pasadena Nazarene college, Pasadena Calif., after spending the sumwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs From Riggins

Bob and Harry Stradley and Gay-lord Toler, who have spent the sum-mer at the ranch of relatives of Bob and Harry, near Riggins, returned yesterday to Twin Falls. Mrs. Doris Stradley brought them home by motor

Patient Improves

Robert Rayl, who sustained a severe foot injury when a tractor ran over him two weeks ago at his farm home, is recovering satisfactorily, according to report, from the Twin Falls county general hospital, where

House Guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sencenbaugh Mr. and Mrs. 3. M. Scheenbaugh Boulder, Colo., and son, Dondld Sencenbaugh, midshipman at the United States naval academy, An-napolis, Md., visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mils June Tyler, who will be mar-ried Monday, Aug. 28, at the L. D. S. temple in Salt Lake City, is visiting friends and relatives here. She is a graduate nurse, having trained at the L. D. S. hospital in Idaho Falls.

Blovele Missing

Theodore Roy, 403 Second avenue east, today had reported at the po-lice station that his bicycle, a West-ern Flyer painted blue and white was stolen last night from a parking place in front of the Pacific Fruit

Radio Stolen

Russell Burkett, Filer, early this morning reported to police here that his car radio had been stolen after his machine, parked in the 200 block of Second avenue west, had been broken into. A complete descrip-tion of the radio was furnished the officers.

Parkers Fined

Three motorists today paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking, records at the police station show. Those listed on the blotter include Ernest E. Gwin, Russell Larsen and Zora W. Elder. One cour-tesy warning ticket was granted an out-of-town resident.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Maddock and son, Bobby, arrived by motor yesterday from Washington, D. C., and left this morning for an outing at Clark's ranch, Pettit lake. They will leave about Sept. 1 for Norfolk, Va., where Dr. Maddock will be stationed at the Marine hospital there

County Won't Be At Boise Parley On Food Stamps

Twin Falls county hasn't received an invitation to take part in the food stamp conference of 10 south-western Idaho counties at Boise next week, and as a result this county

probably won't be represented.

Members of the board of commissioners said that although they have followed with interest the pro-gress of the food stamp plan for re-lief clients, no suggestion for a for-

them For Surplus Commodities

The Bolse parley for the west end of the state will be held Aug. 26, and probably will map an effort to secure wider authorization for the food stamp program in Idaho. The plan is aimed to distribute surplus commodities by means of federal stamps, given to needy clients along with a different stamp representing county relief funds.

Under the plan as understood here, orange stamps are used as cash at regular stores in the pur-chase of any items except liquor and tobacco. Blue stamps, distri-buted in one-half the quantity of the orange stamps, are used to pur-chase food which federal authorities have designated as surplus. men then cash in the tamps.

Regular Prices Prevailing prices are the rule in

all cases.

Informal opinion among the Twin Falls county commissioners favors the idea because relief clients receive half again as much as at present with no extra burden to the county.

ECONOMY

Campaign expenses were practi-cally nil for four primary election candidates who filed their itemized statements today with the county

E. F. Prater, Democrat nominated for representative, and Harold Wil-liam Merritt, Republican nomina-ted for surveyor, both showed \$2

atable, didn't spend a penny. Neither did Elmo Farrar, Democrat who won constable nomination at Hollister.

GERMANS REOPEN **ENGLAND ATTACK**

(From Page One) with brilliant sunny weather, the blitzkrieg had been resumed. Persons on the southeast coast

could hear the swish of the Ge big gun shells ripping through the air over them. Clouds of black smoke rose as the shells burst just inland

50 Enemy Bombers
One formation of 50 two-motored
bombers with an escort of Messerschmitt fighters crossed at one southeast coast point. The sky on dotted with anti-aircraft shell bursts. British spitfire planes went into action and one German plane was seen to plunge into the sea. Another formation of 40 hombers Another formation of 40 hombers, wings gleaming in the sun, appeared inland over southeast England. Strong anti-aircraft gunfire forced them to change direction and then British fighter planes drove them

out to sea. The German planes dropped many bombs and killed numerous cattle They broke telephone cables and fired haystacks but the only human casualty was one civilian wounded. Raider Falls

One raider was seen to fall in the lirection of the coast.

It was indicated that between 10 and 12 German planes had been shot down.

After early morning raids in the midlands, home guards found empty parachutes in two areas. It had been reported earlier the Germans had dropped parachutes. There was no indication whether parachute troops were in them or whether they were intended to spread terror. Reports said the midlands raiders

met a terrific barrage of shrapnel and "flaming onion" incendary shells. This was the first mention of British use of such shells, which British planes had often encountered

PASSAGE NEARS

yould vote in favor of the Burke Wadsworth measure. Earlier it had wadsworth headure. Earlier is that been reported only a few G. O. P. members would support it.

Sen. David I. Walsh, D. Mass., chairman of the influential senate

of the bill, conceded the President's action insures its passage.

Expects Passage
Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., co-author of the bill, concurred,

co-author of the bill, concurred,
Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb.,
an opponent, said after a White
House conference yesterday that he
thought it certainly would pass.
Wheeler, in predicting a vote next
week, said he "would regret it exceedingly if the President, by his
statement, is seeking to cut off debate" on the bill.
"This is the most controversial

"This is the most controversial bill that has come before the sen-ate in my memory." Wheeler said. "There is wide divergence of opinion. On a matter of such impor-tance, there should be full and open

debate."

Inspection Still Open at County's **Maternity Home**

In case you didn't get a chance to inspect the gleaming new ma-ternity home at Twin Falls county general hospital, you can still do so, Supt. H. C. Jeppesen said today. For convenience of those wishing to view what is termed the fineat
maternity ward in Idaho, Jeppesen
said adults may apply at the hospital main office during evening
visiting hours, 7 to 8 p. m.
An escort will be provided for the
maternity ward tour providing visitors agree to "keep finers off
things."
At last Sunday's public inspection
of the maternity home a continuto view what is termed the fines

building and praised structure and contents highly.

The addition was opened Tuesday of this week.

Women Plan for **Achievement Day**

Preliminary plans for the annual county achievement day of suburban and rural women's clubs were being mapped this afternoon as club representatives met with Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstrati

in Miss Hill's office at 2:30 p. m. were Pro-To, Crocus, Salmon, Syrin, ga, Orchaiara, Junior Latawah and Friendship (Hansen), The achievement day will be stag-Junior Latawah and

ed at the county fairgrounds some time in October. In conjunction with the county event will be the district style revue for women's clubs from Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Mini doka and Twin Falls counties. Al those countles except Jerome will have their own achievement days before the gathering at Filer.

Today's meeting was to elect s chairman for the Twin Falls county

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

ANO FOR RENT See the

Claude Brown Furn. & Music Store Twin Falls

Seen Today

Skip Towan wiping his brow as he tries to find a hall for Young Republicans to use at meeting Monday night. Helpful pedestrians pecking behind boarded enclosure to watch workmen put front on new shop. Printed circular from fellow in Garden City, Math. with block two proclaims. Mich., with black type proclaiming war will end in 30 days.

Tourist car from Kentucky with so much baggage that owner has small trailer hooked behind ex-clusively for suitcases and such. . . Informal political confabs in session at two spots on same down-

town intersection. One Demotown intersection. One Demo-cratic county candidate dishing out November election cards al-ready. And lady customer lead-ing clerk out to front display ing clerk out to front display window, pointing vigorously at pair of shoes displayed there, ignoring completely his harassed assertion that shoes aren't her

(From Page One) the aggressor, to face conflict hal prepared

"Leading Gigantic Effort" "The only questions at this time are with regard to the character, pace and magnitude of our defense effort. We must build armaments and because of your own foresight and determination this is being done. We must martial our com-plets economic strength for the task of defense. This means that instead of retreating from our social and economic objectives, we should push forward vigorously with a program to abolish poverty from the land. To do less would be to undermine our security. of defense. This means that instead

hem. You indicated then that I hould remain throughout the summer in the hope that I would com-

"An expression of goodwill and appreciation from me to you at this time is unnecessary. My abiding devotion and affection for you and Mrs. Roosevelt cannot be authenticated in any exchange of letters."

The President's letter:

"Dear Harry."

"Dear Harry:
"I have your letter of Aug. 22 and I fully understand all that you say and much that you have left un-

"In giving me this letter of res ignation it is possible only for you to break the official ties that exist ship that have endured so happily through the years, I am accepting your resignation, therefore, to take later and, I repeat, that this resignation is accepted only in its official Name, Johnnie Larson; ago

"In other words, you may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

Hog Pool Brings

Shipment of a sheep pool to South San Francisco and a hog pool to Sloux City, Ia., by the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association was announced yesterday by Bert Bol-ingbroke, county agent. Weighing 40,285 pounds, 440 sheep were shipped in the pool, with a few

feeders being sold locally. Total of 228 hogs, weighing 49,515 pounds, was shipped by 34 growers. The pool brought \$3,173.85, the top price being \$5.90. Boilingbroke said checks will be mailed next week to

In order to wash a car with the paint one should use a hose with a low pressure flow of water from it.

the growers.

Continuous Bhows From 1:15 F. M.

15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 6 P. M.

Kiddles 10¢ Anytime

EVE. 25¢ Plus Fed. Tax

UNCLE JOE-K'S

Norge Air Conditioned POXY LAST TIMES TONIALI



Haran Harabet

TOM BROWNS SCHOOL DAYS FIR CIDAL HARDWICEL

Dianey Cartoon "March of Time"

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Carl F. Hansen, 19, son of John G. Hansen, a farmer residing on route 2, Twin Palls, was killed by a falling tree near McCall about 1 m. today, friends, learned here this afternoon

The boy, who formerly had aided his father in operation of the farm here, was at McCall employed by the forest service. The body was taken to Cassate.

Attendants at the White mortuary left this afternoon for Cascade to return the body here for burial. Service arrangements will be anounced later. The youth was born in Twin Falls Jan. 30, 1921. His mother preceded him in death. Aside from his father. Chicago

a sister, Frances Hansen, Twin Falls, also aurvives.

Burglars Get Guns, Watches At Shop Here

Nine guns, a quantity of ammunition, several watches and a hunting knife were taken sometime early this morning as a person or person entered Red's Trading post in down town Twin Falls after gaining en trance by removing a pane of glass in a rear window, police announced this afternoon. Records show that this is the third

Philadelphia . St. Louis time this year the place has been entered. Police caught one "would-be" burglar as he climbed through the window. A short time later the

do less would be to undermine our security.

That you have resolved these fundamental questions in your own mind; that you are now leading the nation in its gigantic effort to defend itself,—is the surest guarantee of peace for America.

T wanted to resign last May because it seemed to me that you and the country needed the services of cabinet officers whose strength permitted vigorous and continuous assumption of the duties required of them. You indicated then that I should remain throughout the sumer in the hore that, I would come mer in the come mer in the come in the semi-convex case; one seven jewel Waltham wrist watch; one seven mer in the hope that I would completely recover my strength. This recovery I have not fully accomplished. Therefore, I feel that I must resign as secretary of commerce, the resignation to become effective in the immediate future.

"Abdling Devotion"

"An expression of goodwill and and my market in the immediate future.

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SUSPECT HUNTED

On the watch for a suspected Arco burglar, sheriff's officers here content, and gets its name from the bright appearance of freshly fractured pleces. between us-not the ties of friend- after breaking into an Arco cafe Thursday night or Friday morning. through the years. I am accepting Description of the man wanted your resignation, therefore, to take for questioning by Butte county effect at a date to be determined authorities was given to county and

resign
ficial Name, Johnnie Larson; age, 34;
140 to 145 pounds; five feet four inches; blue eyes; light brown hair combed straight back; prominent front teeth with one lower tooth missing. The man is believed dressed in light blue or gray shirt and light

TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

(By United Press) AMERICAN LFAGUE

Cleveland Dickey. Auker and Grace, Swift; Potter and Hayes. (1st)

ry (3) Hash (5) Williams (8) and Toxx, Glenn. (1st)

Washington

and Lombardi.

Knott and Tresh; Masterson, Carrasquel (6) and Early. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ..081 020—11 ..000 000— 0 ger, Bryant (2) French (6) and Todd, Collins.

New York Pittsburgh 100 04—5 Lohrman and Danning; Brown and Davis. Boston Cincinnati Errickson and Berres; Thompson

Consumer's Gets Shut-out; Annex Title for League Consumer's Pec-Wee league base-

ball players handed Electric Bak-ery a 15-0 drubbing in the final game of the season played here this game of the season played here this morning.

The winning tilt was hurled by Allen, who pitched one-hit ball—a single by Lelser.

The game ended a schedule of 31 games for every team in the loop.

Ratteries were: Consumer's Allen

Batteries were: Consumer's-Allen and Anderson, Kinder; Electric Bakery—Bates and Johnson.
Standings at the completion of the season: Team

Consumer's

Electric Bakery Magel's Rowles-Mack **High Laboratory**

East Side Market 15 16 Electric Bakery 12 19

Medford's 25 Schweickhardt's 25

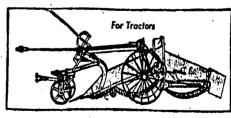
A laboratory erected principally for the study of altitude and cosmic rays is located atop Mount Evans, 14,259 feet above sea level. It is the highest laboratory in the world Named From Looks In the steel industry, "silvery iron" is a pig iron with a high silicon content, and gets its name from

Lawn grass seeds. Globe Seed

-PEACHES-Elberta canning peaches for sale by bushel or truck load lots. For small quantities bring container. CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHAND Filer. Idaho Phone 038

Growers \$3,173 There's GOLD in those HILLS





If You Own an OLIVER POTATO DIGGER

THE Oliver One-Row Potato Digger is a dependable, quality-built machine that gets down under the hills — lifts the potatoes out of the ground—shekes off the dirt—and places them in a compact row behind the digger, where they are

easy to pick up.

The Oliver Digger has the kind of sturdiness that will please than you. It is easy to pull and easy to handle. Oliver digger chain is recognized among the best growers for its correct design, strength and longer wear. You can get your digging finished quickly and at low cost. There are 22, 24 and 26-inch sizes; 6 and 7-foothorse-drawn

wheel-driven diggers; 7-foot horse-drawn diggers with engine mounting; 6-foot tractor-pulled diggers operated by the tractor power take-off; 6 and 7-foot tractor-pulled, wheel driven diggers. Pressure gresse fittings are located on all important bearings.

There's Gold in Those Hills If you dig your potatoes with an Oliver Potato Digger.
Come in and let us tell you about Oliver Diggers. Remember: It's Better to Buy an Oliver than Wish You Had

STURDY IS THE WORD FOR OLIVER

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT CO.

ALEXANDER WILL

Newest link in the expanding se ries of business modernizations in Twin Falls was announced today in

Twin Falls was announced today in the form of remodeling plans for the store of Alexander's, Inc.

The establishment, located at 138 Main avenue south, will be thoroughly remodeled.

A. Simon, Boise, executive of the company, arrived yesterday with specifications for the work. Twin Falls contractors are now attrdying the specifications reparatory to offering bids, Mr. Simon said that all contractors in the city are invited to submit bids.

submit bids.

The work will include remodeling of the entire front of the building. 000 000 0-0 both first and second floors, and a sterson, Carpartial but extensive interior re-

Mrs. Josie Hutchings, 54, wife of

B. E. Hutchings, 1140 Eighth avenue east, and resident of Twin Falls for 21 years, died shortly after noon today at the Twin Falls county general hospital, only a few minutes after she had been admitted. She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade.

Salt Lake City; a daughter. Mrs. Verla Conner, Twin Falls; a son, Evan Hutchings, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Luther Wade, Nephi, Utah, and Arthur Wade, Fillmore, Utah, and two slaters, Mrs. Hazel Holt and Mrs. Luella Ball. Green River, Wyo.
The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home pending arrangements.



Clearance Sale You May Never See Such Prices Again 36 V-8 DELUXE FORDOR SE-

DAN - Original paint, like new completely \$550 equipped 38 V-8 DELUXE TUDOR SE-DAN - Extra \$525 good 39 V-8 DELUXE \$595

37 V-8 DLX TU-\$450 DOR SEDAN 37 V-6 DLX FOR-8475 DOR SEDAN ,.... 37 CHEVROLET DLX BEDAN 37 PLYMOUTH \$425 36 CHEV. TOWN

\$295 SEDAN 36 V-8 TUDOR \$325 SEDAN 35 PONTIAC DLX COUPE 36 CHEVROLET **\$325** COUPE 34 V-8 DLX FOR- \$250

TRUCKS 38 CHEV. TRUCK, \$245 36 CHEV. TRUCK, \$375 36 V-8 TRUCK, 8435 158 W. B. 37 CHEV. PICKUP, — 4 Speed, H. D. Tires, \$395 Wheels ... 38 V-8 PICKUP, **\$425**

39 V-8 1 Ton, \$595 122 W. B. ... Many others, all makes, all models. Don't say we didn't tell you. See your Ford Dealer first and

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4 Speed

4 Speed

39 V-8 PÍCKUP,

UNION MOTOR (D YOUR SONO DEALER









Rehearsal Supper for **Bridal Party Members**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter are entertaining at an informal buffet supper this evening at their home in honor of their daughters, Miss Sally Painter and Miss Betty Painter; their fiances, Harry J. Prior, Boise, and O. A. Kelker, Twin Falls, and members of the two wedding parties. Marriage vow exchanges will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Among the

guests at the supper will be Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Clark, officiating clergyman, and his Twin Falls Man Speaks at Boise

Members of the Prior-Painter bridal party attending the supper will be Miss Martha Holmes, Twin Falls, maid of honor; Miss June Vincent and Miss Ellegn Ramseyer, Filer, and Miss Priscilla Gipson, Ogden, bridesmaids; Betty Jo and Barbara Jean Poulton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton, Oakley, flower girls.

George Lindsay, California, best man; Dick Freepons, Walla Walla, Wash.; Neal Gipson, McMinnville, Ore., and Paul Barnett, Twin Falls, ushers.

Members of the Kelker-Painter bridal party who will be present at Members of the Prior-Painter

bridal party who will be present at the supper will be Miss Anne Perthe supper will be Miss Anne Per-rine, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Bacon, Miss Margaret Van Engelen and Miss Barbara Sutcliff, bridesmaids: Catherine Beymer, daughter mains; Catherine Beymer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Beymer, and A.ne Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Perry, flower girls. J. J. Mullen, best man, and Mrs. Mullen; Herbert Larsen, William Folsom and Frank Carpenter, ush-

other guests will be Miss Ruth H.

O. A. Kelker, who is under a physi-cian's care, following a heart attack three weeks ago, will be unable to attend either the wedding or recep-

Fireside Supper Honors Visitors

Miss Altha Wells, who is here from Sun Valley for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Wells, was honored by the first ward missionary class of the

first ward missionary class of the L. D. S. church last evening.

Thirty guests enjoyed a welner roast at the new fireplace recently completed by the Wells family at their home on Taylor street.

Miss June Tyler, a former member of the class, who will be married Monday, Aug. 26, at the L. D. S. Temple in Salt Lake City, was presented with a wedding gift. She has been taking nurses training the past three years at the L. D. S.

past three years at the L. D. S. hospital in Idaho Falls.

Miss Tyler entertained with a reading, and Howard Corliss presented vocal selections.

Games and story-telling also figured on the program of entertainment.

Calendar

Meeting of Kimberly Grange will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Kimberly Grange hall.

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Jewell county, Kansas, picnic is

scheduled for noon Sunday at Banbury's natatorium.

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A board meeting of Twin Falls

chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 5 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls public library. Annual watermelon picnic for

Good Will club members and their families will be held at Harmon park Sunday, Aug. 25, with a pot-

The C. L. Luke family will furnish a program of talks and music at the first ward sacrament meeting at the I. D. S. tahernacle Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Graduation exercises for several primary children will also take place.

Annual picnic for all former residents of Iowa will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds at Filer. All those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch. Speeches and music have been arranged for the program. Luncheon will be served at

Regular social session of the women's auxiliary of D. A. V. will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. John Balsch, jr. Members will complete favors for cond-marker which to be held. a card party which is to be held for the men in the Veterans' hos-pital in Boise, Sept. 6. No-nostess luncheon will be served at noon.

HONORS TEACHER

A surprise handkerchief shower for Mrs. Edith Wells, class teacher, on her birthday anniversary, was given by members of Amema class of Baptist Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the Idaho Power audi-

Memorial Service Memorial Service

Harry Earry, Twin Falls, formerly of Buhl, will speak Sunday at the Boise Art Gallery at a memorial service at 3 p. m. when Mrs. Warren L. Squires will present the gallery with a painting of her late husband, who was well-known in Idaho and California art circles.

Mrs. Squires, a former resident of Buhl and Long Valley arrived this week in Bolse from Riversitie, Calif. Last year she conducted an art exhibit of her late husband's paintings in Buhl.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to Mrs. Richard Pomeroy, president of the Bolse Art association, and the public is invited to attend.

and the public is invited to attend. Current exhibit includes paintings from 79 countries.

North Dakotans

Feted at Outings Other guests will be Miss Ruth H.

Johnson, Bolse, who will sing at the
wedding; Miss Patricia Smith, who
will play the organ numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oukrop, Mrs.
Clara Burda, Miss June Burda and
Roger Burda, all of Dickinson, N. D,
left this morning for their homes,
after three weeks' visit in Idaho.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Orr, Buhl, and Mrs. Rose
Gambrel, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr entertained at
a plenic and swimming party at
Banbury natatorium, and Mrs.
Gambrel was hostess at a number of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oukrop, Mrs. Clara Burda, Miss June Burda and

Gambrel was hostess at a number of social events, including a pionic din-ner for them at Kiwanis nook, Sho-shone falls.

Twenty-five guests attended the

latter event, and boating on Snake river was a feature of the enter-tainment.

Joint Birthday

Dates Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Julius I. Iaggi and son, Glenn laggi, are here this week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Chesney.

They came from San Francisco

expressly to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mr. laggi and Charles Chesney, jr., son of their hosts. In celebration of the birthday

anniversaries, a picnic supper was served last evening at Kiwanis nook, Shoshone falls. Sixteen guests attended

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR ENJOYS SOCIAL

Christian church choir enter-tained Thursday evening at a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Outdoor games and singing were the diversions, and refreshments were served to 40 guests.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Ellis and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Odean Ellis, Tremonton, Utan, were wood end guests of their sister, Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. June Lookenbill and children returned Monday from Ne

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day, Glen-dale, Calif., former residents, vishere recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olmstead

and son have moved back to Mur-taugh from Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin and children, Nebraska, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins re-turned from Hereford, Tex., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright returned recently from Montana and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eddington

have moved from the John Savage home to the Charles Johnson home. Savages have moved from the Som-sen home at Arteslan to their own home, and the Somsens have moved from Halley, where they spent the summer, to their own home, for chool.

Primary organization held the

Primary organization held the homecoming party Wednesday on the lawn of the Mart Williams home, with approximately 60 persent, including a number of mothers. Beginners sang "Happy Children"; group one and two and Zion boys and girls sang "Toothbuga"; Naomi Adamson and Ruth Herbert sang "Woodpecker's Song"; LaDon Tolman sang, a guitar selection was given by Donna Egbert and poems by Ruth and Dorls Shaw.

coccic sore throat.

Reliof society met at the home of Mrs. Goldle Tolman Tucsday, Mrs. Fayo Perkins was in charge, Plans ware made for the opening social, In charge were Mrs. Frank Taggart and Mrs. Alice Schilfer. The
group completed a quilt and
took
Mrs. Wells to dinner at noon.

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L. T. L. AFPEARS

Mrs. Goldie Tolman Tuesday. Mrs.
Faye Perkins was in charge. Plans
were made for the opening social,
to be held Tuesday, Aug. 27. Program, under direction of Mrs. Theima Lee, was a duet by Mrs. Thora
Christofferson and Mrs. Thora
Christofferson and Mrs. Thora L. T. L. APPEARS

ON W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

Medal contest number of the Loyal
Temperance Legion was presented
by six members before the Wonten's
Christian Temperance union meetling yesterday. In the Christian
it, to be used in the kitchen.

Get Hair-Do Before Hat



This smart fall pompadour hair-do, shown with one of the new pompadour hats, may be changed slightly to look well with two other, entirely different types of hats. The black lace mantilla lends a note of sophistication, and so does the rich, very dark red lipstick.

No Time to Can--Sells Vegetables to A. A. U. W.

There were no "just lookers" at the A. A. U. W. rummage sale today. They were all buyers—even members of the committee. Salesmanship honors went to one member of the committee who, lacking time to can the tomatoes from her garden, brought them to the sale.

Other members of the committee, with no more time than she for canning, but with an eye to bargains bought

them as soon as they had been brought to the rummage sale building, 320 Main avenue east.
At noon today, about half the

Feted at Picnic merchandise was gone, and members Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robinson, for-mer residents of Twin Falls, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. of the committee said they would Schwendiman during their stay in

of the committee said they would remain open this evening until all items were sold.

Customers "went at." the merchandise as if it had been placed on a downtown store bargain counter, and spon.o...

Lime between selling and straighten-Twin Falls this week, while on a I wan Fails this week, while on a business trip here. Several friends attended a rus-tic supper in their honor one even-ing at Kiwanis nook, Shoshone fails.

mg up the merchandise. One woman, covetously eyeing a tin tea kettle, wanted a guarantee that it didn't leak; finally paid five Present in addition to the honor guests and their hosts were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elcents for it.

"I got an electric iron for a dime at one of these rummage sales, and t sure works good," she confided. Shoes sold well; so did clothing of all kinds, and blankets were all

sold out before noon.

Among the first items bought were two young girl's party dresses, one of taffeta and one of velvet, almost

"At least one same to every customer, including members of the A. A. U. W.," might well have been the notto of the sale

when they met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Johnson,

Pottery appointments marked the erving of refrahments. Mrs. C. H.

ent, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Waite, chair-

man of the menu; Mrs. Roy Small and Mrs. A. O. Zacharius.

afternoon.

J. Q. CLUB

Games diverted the group in the

near the rim-to-rim bridge

REMINISCENCES

were discussed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marian Martin Pattern

mer France, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Theo-dore Welker.

HAS SOCIAL SESSION
L. and F. club met at the home of Mrs. L. D. McCracken Fri-

day. Mrs. W. O. Custer and Mrs. Carl Hafer won prizes. Mrs. John Van Ausdeln will be hostess to the group at her home, 353 Fifth ave-

I. AND F CLUB

nue east, Sept. 20.

R. P. Robinsons



Pattern 0419 may be ordered only HOLDS LUNCHEON

on the Christian of the Christian of the program, which included the bacon broiled with peach halves for the program, which included the bacon broiled with peach halves for the advertising of alcoholic sprinkled with sugar and curry boverages.

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Blice 16 requires 3% yards 39-inch fabric and 6% yards braki.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN Fourth avenue cast.

Later in the evening the public is invited to meet the

Relief Society Stake Board Is Honored at Buhl

Relief society work for the 1940l season by the Twin Falls stake the sponsor club, is being assisted by Mrs. C. H. Krengel, Twin Falls; Mrs. L. H. Brown, Maroa; Mrs. Wal-ter Coiner, Hansen, and Mrs. H. W. Leveke, Buhl, members of the menu of the L. D. S. church was heralded at a colorful luncheon Wednes day afternoon by the stake board at the country home of Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, president of the

Decorations of blue and gold, the Relief society colors, were carried out at the buffet table by a blue background to the lace cover, cen-tered with a low bowl of golden yel-

charge of arrangements included mrs. Leon Wright, Mrs. A. M. Beil, Mrs. Pearl Allenback, Mrs. Irene Bently, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Shirley, Mrs. J. W. Adam-son, Mrs. Herman Lind, Mrs. Lindsay

Hutchinson and Mrs. Hunt.

Feature of the afternoon's games and contests was an "Askit Basket" contest in which the questions were

and Mrs. George Ward, also of Twin Falls, won second place. Other prizes awarded during the afternoon wen't to Mrs. Seth Bean, Mrs. A. F. Blaser, Mrs. Stanley Cockrell, Twin Falls, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Buhl, and Mrs. Mary T.

Hutchinson, Buni, and Mrs. Mary T. Glenn, Kimberly.

Mrs. Hutchinson spoke briefly on the stake and Rellef society magazine drive to open Sept. 18. Mrs. Hunt made suggestions concerning the enrollment drive scheduled to start. Oct. start Oct. 1.

Having a membership of 86,000 to date, the national Women's Relief society is the oldest woman's organi-zation in the U.S., being organized

my afternoon at the home of Mrs day attention to the home of Arts.

E. L. Rayborn, with Mrs. Albert
Cederburg in charge of the program.

Miss Mary Eilen Grieve sang two
songs, "Back of the Moon," and
"There Are No Fairles at the Bot-

Mrs. W. G. Maltby, Twin Falls

and Miss Marjorie Victor, Los An-geles, guest of Miss Grieve, were present in addition to club mem-Mrs. Luke Stecklein, were honored. Both were the same age and cele-brated their birthday anniversaries

Denver Visitor GIVEN ON SCHOOL DAYS Amusing incidents of their school days were recalled by members of the Pythian Sisters Social club

on the same day.
Two birthday cakes centered the Mrs. E. A. Minnerly, vice-president, presided Mrs. Angie Iron won the club prize. Autumn activities

WAR MOTHERS serving of refreshments. Mrs. C. H.
Eldred assisted the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. H. Maher, with Mrs. Harold Morrison as hostess.

Roll call responses will be harvest poems, quotations and such.

Mrs. C. H.

Mrs. Can Craig and daughter, Nandmer and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Craig and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost and Harley Craig were other guests.

Refreshments were served. PLACE TREE MARKER words, "American War Mothers; 1840," was placed on the arbor vitae tree which Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, planted on

LEND-A-HAND CLUB HAS OUTDOOR MEET

FOR MISS RUTHHART

At an informal outdoor party on

guests arrived, with a camplife over which to roast weiners. A water-melon decorated with birthday candles replaced the usual birthday cake, and later was cut by the honoree.

Clue to the hiding place of her birthday gifts was traced by Miss Ruthhart by finding various articles on the lawn, in which were hidden slips of paper which were fitted toslips of paper which were fitted together to reveal the cache of gitts,

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M. B. C. CONDUCTS Hostess was Mrs. Arlene Dripps, assisted by Mrs. O. B. Bell and Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Collins.

M. R. C. CONDUCTS

ANNUAL PICNIC PARTY

Annual plenic for the adults and children of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Sunday school was held yesterday at the city park, a picnic lunch being served at noon.

Mrs. A. W. Barbezat, superintendary was the charge of purposentation.

-PEACHES

Public Invited to Meet GOP Candidates

11 o'clock, also at the Clou-

chek gardens.
The events are sponsored by the

Women's Republican club of Twin

Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen, Wife

of the president of the Young Re-publican club, is also assisting with

At Calvert Home

Several Visitors

vert home for a brief visit.

A bronze marker showing the words. "American War Mothers;

the public library grounds, at an outdoor ceremony yesterday after-

In charge of the dedication cere-

mony, taken from the ritual book, was Mrs. Anna Wise, first vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. Henry Peters, who is ill. Twenty members attending sang "America," and placed the marker, after meet-

Mrs. Ray Liricoln, Twin Falls, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Gillenwater, Bolse, was honored by Mrs. Lucille T. Forter Friday at

THE STA-WELL

535 Main Ave. W.

Another Health Plenic at

Harmon Park Aug. 27, 7 P. M.

Dr. R. A. Richardson's products given as prizes for best health dishes. Everyone wel-

Dear Health Students:

ing in the city park. LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR LOCAL WOMAN

house" session.

arrangements.

Plans have been perfected for the entertainment of Twin Falls county Republican candidates and state Republican candidates Friday, Aug. 30, on the eve of the state platform convention. The candidates will be guests at a garden supper that evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national Republican committeewoman, 327, Fifth

candidates at an "open house" between the hours of 8 and

Relief society stake board.

low flowers. Other bouquets of gold flowers, arranged in blue vases, were used to decorate the rooms. Members of the stake board in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Calvert have been hosts to a number of guests from Washington state recently, taking them on excursion trips to various southern Idaho points during their brief stays in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Colfax, Wash., en route from a tour of Yellowstone national park, were recent guests at the Calvert home.

Mr. Taylor is principal of Hamiltaken from the July Relief society magazine. Mrs. Gertrude McCaul-ey, Twin Falls, won first honors and Mrs. George Ward, also of Twin Mr. Taylor is principal of Hamilton school, Colfax, and Mrs. Taylor is a private instructor in dramatics. They are former residents of Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls.

Miss Ida Taylor, a teacher in the
Lamont, Wash, schools, was also a
recent guest of her brother-in-law
and sister, the Calverts.

Returning from a summer in New York City, Miss Joan Hoppl, Bel-lingham, Wash.; Miss Audrey Gross, Spokane, Wash., and Miss Evelyn Taylor, Colfax, stopped at the Cal-

They are instructors in the Colfax schools, and Miss Taylor is organist at the first Methodist church there. in 1842. The organization hopes to have an enrollment of 100,000 by its Roberts and Enix

Engagement Told JEROME, Aug. 24 (Special) Eighteen guests were told of approaching nuptials of Mrs. Lois Enix and John T. Roberts at a bridge breakfast at the home of Mrs. Bryan Music, Readings For Emanon Club

Emanon club was entertained Fri-Henry Thursday. Cederburg in charge of the program.

Miss Mary Ellen Grieve sang two songs, "Back of the Moon," and "There Are No Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden," accompanied by Miss Patricla Smith. Mrs. L. L. Holloway told a story by Mark Twain. Miss Smith played "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor," Chopin, and the group sang "God Bless America."

News was revealed as guests, seated at quartet tables, glanced through the miniature booklets which were later used as tally cards. Blue and yellow color theme was employed, yellow nastrathums being used in blue vases. Room trims were basken to grow the miniature booklets which were later used as tally cards. Blue and yellow color theme was employed, while was of yellow dahlias. Prizes or bridge were received by Mrs. Harvey Coggins and Mrs. Hilding Al Streed. News was revealed as guests, seat

JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER ARRANGED At a birthday party given by Mrs. Clementina Stecklein Thursday eve-ning, her son and his wife, Mr. and

Relatives Honor

Mrs. Andrew Figlino was entertained at a farewell party at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Craig, last evening. She is
returning tomorrow to her home in
Denver, Colo., after spending the
past two months visiting relatives
here.

The courtesy took the form of a miscellaneous shower. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoover and miscellaneous shower. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loving, Willis Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craig and daughter. Nan-

At an informal outdoor party on the lawn at her country heme last evening, Miss Irene Lopez honored Miss Charlotte Ruthhart on her birthday anniversary.

A plenic supper was served buffet style on the lawn of the home after guesta arrived, with a camplire over which to roast weiners. A water-

D. Gillenwater, Boise, was nonored by Mrs. Lucille T. Forter Friday at her home in Boise.

Mrs. Lincoln will be joined Sun-day by her husband, Ligut. Lincoln, who is with the Idaho national guard at Fort Lewis.

Over-Ripe Elbertas Also a few Hales and Crawfords while they last! Peach Season is Short Come Now! BARTLETT PEARS

John Gourley

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO DEVOTIONS

At the Churches

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., urch service. "Mind" is the subject of a lesson-sarmon which will be read in burches of Christ, Scientist, throughout a world. The Golden Text is: "Blessed the name of God for ever and ever; r wisdom and might are his: . . he resh wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understand;" (Daniez 2:20, 21). Wednesday ever use the might be supported by the control of the control

ST. EDWARD'S CATROLIC
Rev. H. E. Heliman, pastor
Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant
unday masses at 6, 7 and 9 a. m.; week
masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard
ridays 7:30 to 8:30; communion Sunfor women, third Sunday for children,
th Sunday for young folks; bagitams
masses on Sunday; sick calls any
day or night; information classes
non-Catholics at the rectory, 860 Blue
boulevard, Monday and Tuesday at
p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

H. G. McCallister, minister

9:45 a. m. Church school session. 11
a. m. Morning worship services; the pastor's theme will be "The Church-The
Pillar and Foundation of Truth'; Miss
Margaret Lee of Stockton, Calif., will
sing "Great Peace" by Rogers; Chas, Calivert at the pipe organ will play three
selections. 8 p. m. The closing union
service will be at the band shell in the
city park; Rev. G. L. Clark will preach. Falls county, assisted by women of the Young Republican club. Miss M. Izetta McCoy, chairman of

committee for the supper,
Mrs. Lionel Campbell, representing the young Republican group, is
in charge of the punch for the "open FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth and Shoshone Streets
Mark C. Cronenberger, minister
ids a. m., Blibe school, F. W. Slack,
eral superintendent; 10:45 a. m., mornworship; special music by the choir,
d L. Rudolph, diffector; sermon, "The
ular Attitude Toward Religion." 7 p.
Christian Youth Fellowship and Chrisi Endeavor, 8 p. m., ulnon service
i Endeavor, 8 p. m., ulnon service
ir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday at
church.

the church.

Fourth avenue and Second street east
M. H: Zagel, minister
9 a. m., Sunday school under the direction of Edward Werner; 10 a. m., divine worship; the sermon will be by the pastor; after worship the congregation will go to the Filer fairgrounds for the annual Sunday school picnic. 8 p. m. Thursday, Walther icague Bible class; 8 p. m. Friday, sduit membership Bible study hour.

CHURCH OF GOD

Quincy street
Quincy street
10 a.m., Sunday achool, Lee
10 a.m., Sunday achool, Lee
11 a.m., preaching: 7 p.
m., Young People's meeting, Cliff Frat,
proident: 8 p. m., proaching; prayer
meeting Wedneaday night, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE
380 Second avenue weat
B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor
II s. m., worship: "Fathfululeas" will
be the pastor's theme: 7 p. m., Young
scopie's service: 8 p. m. evangelistic service: 10 a. m., Sunday school under direction of Leander Christopherson. Services
luring the week will be on Alesday and
Thurday evenings. Special evangelistic
service will begin Sunday, Sept. 1; Allen
3, Ellis will be the evangelist.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9:45 a. m., Bunday school, senior department, W. F. Graham superintendent; Junior department, Mrs. O. W. Christian, superintendent. 11 a. m., morning workship, speels and 7 m. Young Feeples meeting, with Wayne DeBoard, president, in charge. 8 p. m., evening evangelistic service; Paul Carlson will have charge of the congregational singing: the Edwards' boy; trie will sing.

BETHEL TEMPLE
450 Third avenue weat
B. M. David, pastor
10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Aldrita,
auperintendent. 19:30 s. m., morbing worship: a service of music and praise; sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting; Mrs. Jessie Schuyler, speak-

church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Corner 5th Ave. & 3rd Streets Far
Ellis Sciam, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, John Ca
Suntz, 11 a. m., Morning worship;
and Mrs. Sam Martin of Shoshone with
speaking in both the morning and evel
aervice. 7 p. m., Young peoples service, 7 p. m., Young peoples with
m., Prayer and praise. Wed., 2 p.d.
Children's Hour, 2 p. m., Children's H
at Drury park. Friday 8 p. m. Wes
service. Sat., 7:45 p. m., Street meal
in front of McComb's Market; follow
this attret service, one will be condus
in Filer.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
Third Street and Third Ave. North
(Seventh Day Adventist Bidg.)
E. W. Kasten, pastor
m. Sunday school under the lesdership of
Mrs. Myrtle Mulvihili. 11 a. m., ddvine
worship with sermon by the pastor; text.
Luke 17:11-19; theme. "Where are the
nine?" 9:30 a. m. Service at Jarome;
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
I.O. O.F. hall
I.O.

Spirit in Conversion."

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
230 Third avanue, east
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. A. W.
Barbetat, superintendent, 11 a. m., mernsing worshio. 7 p. m., Young People's metiing, Miss Eva Taylor, president, in charsa.
B. m., missionary service; Rev. and Mrt.
Embree, returned missionaries from Nigeria., West Africa, will speak. Beginning
Monday a week's revival services will be
held with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, internationally known avangelists, as
apeakers.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHEN
Third avenue and Fourth street north
A. C. Miller, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., moraing worship; subject, "Lovest Thom Me
Evening services at city park, Regular
morning and evening services beginning
Sunday morning, Sept. 1, at the church.

Neighboring Churches

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Joseph Hill Coulter, pastor m. church school. 11:80 a. m. g worship. 8 p. m. Epworth league

HANSEN COMMUNITY Joseph Hill Coulter, paster

10 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by
the pastor. 1116 a. m. church school. 8
b. m. Epworth league. JOLLY STITCHERS

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY
Jolly Stitchers 4-H. club, meeting
Thursday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Andrews, made plans for Dorothy Andrews, made plans for Achievement day, Aug. 29, at the Community church. Joy Skaggs, Edna Newcomb and Helen Hitt were appointed on the program committee, Games were played and refreshments were served.

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

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in our store Monday & Tuesday

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Bla-Well at 7:30 P. M.
Just received a new variety
of Health Foods. Come and sample them. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Grout TELEPHONE 88

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Burley Leads the Way

No city in south central Idaho demonstrates greater civic pride than Burley. Its golf course, airport and the like are outstanding for a community of

Now, in this week's issue of the Burley Herald, we read as follows:

"Equipped with blue leather and chromium modernistic furniture, fluorescent lighting, and new plumbing fixtures, the ladies' rest rooms in the city hall were opened to the public this week. The rooms are located in the basement of the city hall and are for use by the public."

For years Twin Falls has recognized the need for such a public rest room, but as yet no such convenience has been provided.

Let's Stand on Our Own Legs!

Does Hitler plan to invade the United States? You hear many conjectures about this. Reported

conversations with Hitler or his leaders are set down, giving his allegedly clear intent. Elaborate deductions are drawn from his written or spoken words. He himself explicitly denies any such intention. Partisans of one view or the other argue the point at great length.

For the life of us, we can't see what difference it

Does that sound crazy? We don't think it is. The job before us is to attain, as quickly as is humanly possible, a state of preparedness such that the United States and its policies do not depend on the intentions of a foreign ruler.

If Hitler does plan to invade the United Stateswell, there is only one answer: Prepare, prepare, pre-

If he doesn't, the answer is precisely the same. The mere existence of an aggressive military force of the kind he maintains and on which he has built the hegemony of Europe, means that a country like the United States must have such force at its disposal that it was purely a personal matter. Yet can make its own policy no matter what policies are I hate to have Taylor kicked at and can make its own policy, no matter what policies are adopted abroad. If Hitler has no intention of inter-ing jealous of Taylor's talents it

adopted abroad. If Hitler has no intention of interfering in American affairs, that's fine! American strength will help to fortify that excellent intention.

Europe cringed for seven years asking the breathless question: What will Hitler do?

Let us stop asking that question in the United States. Let us place ourselves in a position where we can say: "We don't care a plugged nickel WHAT

Hitler does!"

Ing Jealous of Taylor's talents if you don't lay off.

You don't lay off.

The world will never forget Will hansen, with a good attendance and all officers but one present. The world will never forget will hansen, with a good attendance and all officers but one present. The world will never forget will hansen, with a good attendance and all officers but one present. The world will never forget will hansen, with a good attendance and all officers but one present. Plans were made for the fair at Filer and for the county-wide flower show at Hansen. At the close of Grange, sherbet and cake were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and Mrs. Elva Minnick.

Hansen Grange met Thursday compal and have a good value. The world will never forget will hansen, with a good attendance and all officers but one present. Thursday of the Grange net Thursday inglat, Aug. 15, at the Orange met Thursday inglat, Aug. 15, at the Orange might, Aug. 15, at the Orange might, Aug. 15, at the Orange and all officers but one present. Thursday of the Orange might, Aug. 15, at the Orange might, Aug. 15, at the Orange might, Aug. 15, at the Orange met Thursday inglat, Au we can say: "We don't care a plugged nickel WHAT Hitler does!"

What does it mean to be prepared? It means to develop such force that invasion will be but a slim temptation. It means to develop such force that national policy is not decided by what some far-off potentate dreams up, but by our own national interest and our own devotion to justice and right.

It is time to stop asking that fatal question, "What will Hitler do?" It is time to begin to make others ask with equal interest "What will the United States do?"

No Time for Comedy

National preparedness is advanced not one inch by contests in personal vilification such as that in which Senators Minton and Holt chose to indulge in the senators day

didn't know it.

Anyway, a feminine contrib telephone dus Thursday morning to give us an offering. We took it down the way she told it to us. Then she told us to manufacture a colyum name wherewith to sign her squib.

We signed it "The Telephone Anyon" senate the other day.

Today's problems are the gravest possible. It makes not the slightest difference to the country what may have been the attitude of Senator Holt's father or phone—and then signed my contributings about the exhibit. They had grandfather toward past wars. It makes not the describes me. Where did you get the slevision, anyway?" erences in refreshment.

But to see two members of our highest deliberative body snarling personalities at one another while gravest national policies are being debated is a spectacle in which we cannot afford to indulge at present.

We want the greatest possible amount of light on our pressing national problems, and no more heat than is absolutely necessary.

fond of dancing and light wines.'

However apt that golden description might have been once, it now runs smack into an official frown. The Vichy government has officially and portentous—that big town picture newspaper, that big town picture newspaper, there is something in a name. You that picture run on page 3 in that picture run on page 3 in the picture run on page

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Slight Example Of Speed

Pot Shots wonders just where Kermit Allison of Filer will be sending letters after he's been secretary-tressurer of the county Democratic committee for six

months. Kermit, whose Young Demo-orats bilitarieged the elderly Demos yesterday, was elected secretary-treasurer at approxi-

mately 1:14 p. m.

At 5:02 p. m., three hours and 48 minutes later, Pot Shots met cheerful Mr. Allison in the post Mr. Allison was mailing a let-ter addressed as follows: "Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States."

OH, THEY'RE JUST SNEERING AT YOU JAYCEES!

M-y F-r-a-n, Pot Shots:
The decision of the 20-30 club to
practice before the coming softball
tilt with us Jaycees to see if they
have 10 men to go the route is a little like the guy who bet he could drink two gallons of water in one draught and tried it out a few minutes before the contest to see if he REALLY could do it. Who do they think they are, any

hoo? The Brooklyn Dodgers?
--Caught-a-Fast-one-Ten-Years-Ago

A LADY RAPS US BECAUSE WE RAP G. TAYLOR

Esteemed Pot Shots Gent:
I am under the impression that some of the people in your town are against Glen Taylor for senator. Winy?
Just because he's a comic and entertainer down!' people under the people of the p

tertainer doesn't, necessarily mean he hasn't room in his head for any-thing sensible. Maybe you men en-joy a good game of golf and play every time you get a chance. Does that mean your sole interest is golf and you don't know anything else? I voted for Taylor, but not because I liked his speeches or what he stands for Rather, because he gave employment, at a good wage, to my brother for considerable length of time and therefore solved his unemployment problem. So my vote

LOONY LYRIC (High Cost of Wood

And so they parted . . Not a sorrowing clan, Not a son and a mother Nor sister and brother— No, none of these, pal, Just a man and his money When he's wooling a gal!
—Tiny Tim

WE GO PSYCHIC

Pot Shots feels he'd better warn ou contribs. We've gone psychic on you and

Ho Hum Dept.

"Cow Eats Owner's \$5,000 Stamp Collection"—Press oddity, Looks like the cow milked the

"Greeks Angry at Italy"-United Press.
Go slowly boys, or there won't be anything left but a Greece spot.

GENIUS, VERY! Dancing and Light Wines

The French, we used to be told, "are a gay people, her hands romantle."

Dear Third Row Guy:
A gentus is a feller whose wife thinks dishwater is what has kept her hands romantle.

• SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Hami Leighten explains that she fatended to age?" Sayler through a breach at promise sail or a marriage settlement, but the lawyer found ent about her ackness and err plan to marry a onlession and offered to pay her \$5000. Hardail admir sayler intended to branch him as a welcher? At Barbourt, O'Leary to surprise of the deors opening by electric eyes. Barbour the justify his theft. Rheds Waters has just left when the officers arrive at her apartment.

WITH O'Leary dragging him by the arm, Carroll reached the hot street and entered the police car. O'Leary leaped into the seat beside him. "What's the idea, Chief?" Car-

"Sergeant, if you were a girl on

glanced at his watch. "Twenty days. We were going to get marminutes to 2. There's a plane for New York at 2. My hunch is She sat down on one of the

York was waiting at the passenger gate with its giant engines rumbling in monotonous melody when Carroll slid the car in front of the administration building at the alriport. O'Leary bounded up to the ticket desk and produced the structure of t

to the ticket desk and produced like this. Murders are always his badge.

"Have you a Miss Rhoda Waters on that plane out there?" he demanded. An efficient official hastily consulted a chart and nodded.

DALE APPLEBY was surprised to find O'Leary and Carroll

last minute."
"Good," O'Leary said, "Listen,

around curiously, and when her you will. I'd like to look around eyes fell on the officers, red this piece once more."

Mashed involuntarily in her When Lieutenant O'Leary was

HANSEN

Hansen Grange met Thursday

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

bags taken off the ship. She won't Bago and be traveling with you."

Rhoda's eyes flashed fary and her lovely features reflected the anger in her heart. "How dare the not a criminal. You

can't order me around like this. I haven't done anything." "Why were you leaving, Miss Waters?" the lieutenant inquired

calmly.

"That's none of your business

O'Leary was patient. "I know how you feel, Miss Waters, and I'm sorry. But you'd better star voluntarily. Otherwise—" The girl looked appealingly at

the lam, how would you get out of town in a hurry?"

Carroll thought that over brief-the corners of her eyes. "I just Carroll thought that over briefty. "Fly, I guess—sure, that's it.
She took a plane. But where did
she go, Chief?"

"Maybe nowhere yet." O'Leary
glanced at his watch. "Twenty days. We were going to get marglanced at his watch. "Twenty days. We were going to get mar-

that Rhoda Waters is planning to long benches. From her large, red handbag, she extracted first a handkerchief and daubed at her THE 2 o'clock plane for New tears. Then she opened a tiny

once more," said O'Leary. "The we don't want any fuss. Have Dale smiled graciously. "The the stewardess go into the plans place is yours. Look around all and tell her to come out for a you like. If there's anything I

and tell her to come out for a minute."

Sergeant Carroll wiped his moist forehead with his handker-chief as he and O'Leary waited lost in the passenger room. In a few minutes; a stewardess came in You can tell Sergeant Carroll all with Rhod Waters. Rhods looked shout the life design room. It In the passenger room. In a few be sure everything is straight minutes, a stewardess came in You can tell Sergeant Carroll all with Rhoda Waters. Rhods looked about it—in the drawing room, if

When Lieutenant O'Leary was superior. alone, he stood for a moment in Chief?" For an instant, it appeared she the center of the broad room, and For an instant, it appeared she the center of the broad room, and intended to flee. Then she comlicted herself and walked over to unevenly. He leoked about the deep into his coat pockets and posed herself and walked over to unevenly. He leoked about the detectives were stand-room, as if grasping for someting. "Did you send for me?" she would give a key to the sinister murdered Martin Sayler—and "Yes," O'Leary said curily. "Mystery of Martin Sayler's violent how it was done."

"Stewardess, have Miss Waters' death.

He sauntered over to the win-dow and looked out. Idly his fingers probed the small catch that was still unlocked as it had away from the window and start ed momentarily when he saw another figure across the room. It was his own reflection in the

mirror directly across.

There was something about the arrangement of the books in the room that bespoke Sayler's char-acter—his insistence upon order and organization. Each book was lined up perfectly, indented about two inches from the edge of the shelf. Sets of law books were arranged by numbers, and miscellaneous volumes were all carefully placed in alphabetical order.

In the cases between the fire-place and the window, O'Leary discovered two books transposed. than the others. O'Leary started instinctively to replace the heavy volume to its r. when he stopped.

"That's strange," he muttered to himself. "I wonder—" And then, suddenly, the lieutenant stiffened. He walked swift-ly to Sayler's desk and pressed button. Willows, the butler,

appeared presently.
"Tell the housekeeper I want
to see her—in here," O'Leary ordered.

LIEUTENANT O'LEARY Was still peering abstractedly into the bookcases when Dale Appleby

I want to use this room tonight and I'd like to have everyone here—say at 8:30. Will you call them nlease? Those who here last night. And I'll want the servants on hand."

"What goes on here

derful after about the third plateful, but it curved sharply upward when

Ross, our crop statistician—that's a big word for a farmer to use—ever takes into account the enormous

carryover of farm products?)
Well, when all the food but a bunch of fried chicken, jelly, ple and cake and stuff like that, that no one really ever cares for at a pic-nic, was eaten, they went over to the grandstand to see the contests.

has many friends in the Grange who will be grieved to hear of his liliness and will hope for his speedy recovery.

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Filer Grange is getting ready for the fair also, and at their meeting last week, they discussed plans for the exhibit and were told by Cliff Thomas some of the things they should do to be successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to the successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the other thires they should not to successful and some of the succe

as their guests at the last meeting caused the boys from the west to and report a good hunch out to the laugh and thus lose their rhythm, meeting and a goodly group of vis- anyway that's what one of the boys

Down in Brother Orr's orchard

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT MONEY?

By RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent Never take all the money out of your purse or wallet; leave a coin or two, for money attracts money. If you keep money you find, it will bring you good

Most people have their own net superstitions about money, Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma found in compiling his collection of 12,000 pet be-liefs—one of the largest collections in the world. Here are some amples from his

Cartwright

He who cats apples on St. James

If a spider spins a web toward you, you will receive money soon. To dream of spiders is a sign you will eceive much money.

receive much money.

If you lose your job on Tuesday, you will marry money.

College girls eat oranges under the bed in order to receive money

from home. If you see a falling star and say "money" three times before it is lost to vision, you will find some

If you wear a garment that has hole in it on Christmas day, you will lose money. If one wears his shoe soles only

the middle, it is a sign he will come wealthy.

If you find money in a horse track, you will some day have If you first see the new moon over your left shoulder and have

money in your pocket, you will re-ceive more money soon.

If money is worn in the heel of a bride's shoe, wealth will attend her.

If you sneeze when bargaining,

If you sneeze when bargaining, your bargain will turn out well.

If your palm is very hollow, you will some de be wealthy.

To drop a silee of bread, butter—side down, is a sign that unexpected money is coming to you.

If you mark a com, spend it, and it returns to you.

t returns to you, you will inherit a fortune.

If you sew in the twilight, you will never be rich.
To dream of fish or eggs is a sign ou will receive money.

If a coin which falls from your nand rolls, money will come to you

Many Paris, Mo., children believe pennies grow on a tree. The legend was created by D. E. Blanton, who before his death was a Paris news-

paper publisher.

During his career Blanton gave away literally bushels of pennies to children who called at his office. Many adult citizens of Paris say when they were children they be-lieved in Blanton's "penny tree."

NEXT: Dream superstitions.

ALABAMA CHECKS TYPHOID

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (U.P)-The state bureau of preventable dis-eases reports a new all-time low for typhold fever in Alabama, with only 302 cases occurring in the state last year after a steady decline in its incidence for the past five years.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Piles of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 24, 1925
Saturday afternoon Mrs. Tom
Mott and Mrs. O. H. Stinson were
foint hostesses at a charming informal party at the home of the latter, complimenting Mrs. Shearer, who with her husband is featuring in concert work. The guests included Mrs. F. S. Bell, Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Mrs. I. H. Masters, Mrs. F. W. Dumke, Mrs. C. E. Potter, Mrs. Shearer, Miss' Evans and Miss

Friday evening Miss Irene Costello entertained at eight tables of bridge. The score prizes were cap-tured by Miss Helen Roberts and Miss Zuma Sheneberger.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. DeWitt He who eats apples on St. James' day will never want for money. Ants in your yard are a sign of prosperity.

Leap year pennies bring good luck and should be kept.

If your sweep after the lamps are lighted, you will sweep all your riches away.

Where there are many spiders gathered on the ground indicates hidden treasure underneath the soil. If a spider spins a web toward you, at work on the south side tract in

over-time to thresh the big crops of wheat, oats, beans and peas that are being harvested. Of this num-ber about 50 are old machines used over-time to thresh the big last year, while the remainder machines sold and started out this year.

this year.

Among the record yields already reported, B. F. Lewis probably leads the list, with a yield of 91 bushels of wheat per acre, on a tract of about 20 acres, part of his farm near Filer. Threshing machine operators report that the same bumper crops are prevailing from one end of the tract to the other.

WENDELL

and son, Rev. Allen Howes, and daughter, Miss Gladys Howes, have

Seattle, Wash., last week. She had been attending summer school. Idaho Rebekah club met Wednes-

Grace Curtis attended and blue shower for Mrs. Mike

of California, and Grove Haskins spent Sunday in the hills near Sun

man Jackson and Donald Anderson this week made a vacation trip. They attended the Sun Valley ro-deo, then went on to Mud lake to visit Mrs. Anderson's brother, Thom-

of Eden.

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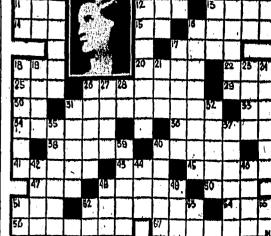
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AUG. 24, 1913

Local dealers estimate that there are at least 75 steam threshers now at work on the south side tract in the vicinity of Twin Falls, working

left by way of Yellowstone park for their home at Fayette City, Penn. after a week's visit at the C. H. Boyd home. Mr. Howes, sr., and Mrs. Boyd are brother and sister. Miss Bessie Barrett came from

day at the Clarence Eaton home, with Mrs. Emily Eaton as hostess.
After the business meeting, the afternoon was spent socially.
Mrs. Chester Mintun and Mrs.

Bryan at Tuttle this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Will Barrett left
Wednesday for a two weeks vacation at Yellowstone park.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor entertained at

Mrs. H. E. Taylor entertained at a party Monday in honor of her daughter, Arlene, on her seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. S. K. Bungum and children returned Monday from Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Charlotte Moore, Mrs. Louise Ford. and Mrs. Ada Halton and daughter, Charlotte, all of Colifornia, and Grove Haskins.

FIRST WIFE

HOBIZONTAL Eden or 11 Evergreen tree.

15 Pound (abbr.) 16 Rock. 17 To contemplate. 40 Butter mixer 18 To harmonize. 41 Wheel hubs. 20 Caterpillar 43 Wing. hair. 22 Little devil.

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26 Recaptured. 29 Dove's call. 48 Condition. 50 Blemish. 30 Road (abbr.) 51 By. 31 Percentages of profits. 33 Postscript (abbr.). 34 Office of a

52 Children who piece broken threads.

the other day. I heard a gentleman from the east say that he liked to go to our county fair at Filer, because he never had seen such stuff to fall into the spirit of discipline demanded by the Petain government." There is too much "exuberance," and too many "private festivities," the government added.

God knows there must be little enough to laugh about in France at this moment. It is depressing to learn that anyone who does feel any stray inclination to be gay falls afoul of official government prohibitations.

THE THURD ROW

LAST LINE

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Tetain government is terial for the various classes. Then the lecturer spring a surprise on the lecturer spring on treat. There were 300 or drangers from all over the county present, in fact, I don't believe I brooks, offered a program with all ever saw a more representative finite agrees saw and see it the same saw at the Pler fair.

HARD SEMP SOW MAR BONDS

WINNIFEG. Man (IRD—Winniped the lecturer, Dorothy Brooks, o

mazon." Next day she called us up, "I am Today's problems are the gravest possible. It makes not the slightest difference to the country what may have been the attitude of Senator Holt's father or have been the senator Holt's fath

armer this time.

of course, for what is Grange withof the other things they should not out the enta? Northview completed the plans for their exhibit at the

worked out the plans for their exhibit at the fair and appointed they called it a day. sub committees to secure the material for the various classes. Then

crop of youngsters to be at least normal and have a good value.

Plans were made for the lar at rater and for the county-wide flower show at Hansen. At the close of Grange, sherbet and cake were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and Mrs. Elva Minnick.

Hansen has had a series of programs recently under the direction of the three graces. Ceres Pomos "girl' for the night. Boy, I sure got

in and appointed their fair committee, as well as transacting other routine business.

Mrs. Smith, lecturer, must have had some wonderful responses when she had the members answer to roll only leading the line "where I would like lifed Kramer, who presented the to spend my vacation if an uncle died and left me \$1,000." I'll bet she soft source it is shown it is an an increase of the boys said, then she had the members answer to roll over to the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. To be ordinary business was disposed of and the meeting was turned over to the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. To be ordinary business was disposed of and the meeting was turned over to the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. To spend my vacation if an uncle died and left me \$1,000." I'll bet she following program: Two musical readings by Erie Jones and an educational talk by the same Brother thousand. Mrs. David Thornton are at a poem, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." Several numbers were given on the accordion and harmonica by Warrine and Gladys Tight): Mrs. Teague gave a reading at the worst of it is, he's right): Mrs. Teague gave a reading at the worst of it is, he's right. These girls formerly lived at Filer but are now living st Nampa.

FAIRVIEW

After a alort service in which has about the rounce of the boys from the west to laugh and thus lose their rhythm, anyway that's what one of the boys from the west to laugh and thus lose their rhythm, anyway that's what one of the boys said, then, just to make it unanimous, the east won the softball game and as one of the boys said, then plust to make it unanimous, the east won the softball game and as one of the boys said, then plust to make it unanimous, the east won the soft the power was transfer.

Nothing from Lucerne, Twin Falls, Mountain Rock, Knuil, Pleasant Valley or Excelsior. Why don't you sit does, and the worst of it is, he's right). These girls formerly lived and the worst of it is, he's right. The plust to make it unanimous, the east won the soft the boys said, then boys and an education that the meeting was After a short service in which one was good, for the pair could the charter was draped for Brother Italian and make him laigh. Refreshments worked out the plans for their sz. were served by the host Grange and

the ice cream was opened, leveling off gradually after about the fourth dish and declining to a new low for the year, when the freezers were finally emptied and thus greatly re-duced the surplus. (I wonder if Mr. consumption of food by the Grange when issuing his reports on the

HOLLISTER
Hollister had the Pomona officers
The tug of war was won by the castside Granges when one member from the east lost his false teeth and

ded.

"She bought a ticket a little waiting for him in the study when the came downstairs. There was a survival of the come half an hour later. For while ago. She wouldn't have got it except that someone else spring in the young man's step, a litting note in his voice.

"We wanted to look around "Cleary said. "Litten. The came downstairs. There was a survival seconds he appeared to have detected their presence. Then he turned slowly. "We wanted to look around "We wanted to look around the came of the came Then he turned slowly.

"Mr. Appleby" he said. "I'll have to trouble you once more.

> Appleby looked startled. course, Lieutenant, but I—"
> "Just a little idea of mine,"
> OLeary said brusquely.
> Still perplexed, Dale left the
> room. Carroll edged over to his

The lieutenant thrust his hands deep into his cost pockets and teetered on his toes. "Sergeant,

that's wliat they were there for. Well, first thing we did, we ate wonderful dinner. It wasn't so won

much, we can always depend on the

Hansen has had a series of programs recently under the direction of the three graces, Ceres, Pomons and Flora, This Grange has been meeting, regularly twice a month with an attendance of 25 or better. The next meeting, the lecture hour is to bas, devoted to the final fair arrangements. One member, C. L. Prior, who is in the hospital at the present time, was anticipating surgery of a serious nature, when I takked to my informant, at the pine following forms on the favorite may be a purty girl picked out, and I'm is to bas, devoted to the final fair arrangements. One member, C. L. Prior, who is in the hospital at the present time, was anticipating surgery of a serious nature, when I takked to my informant, at the pine following view of the Buhl lecturer, which is many friends in the Grange who will be grieved to hear of his year. One member, C. L. Prior, who is in the hospital at the ordinary Grange in the concession on the favorite income and Florat in the grandstand to see the contests. The little Cole sisters from Jerome, and the Concession on the fit costs me a whole quarter.

Buhl went out to Northview Grange business on the ground (they claimed there was disposed of the Buhl lecturer, Mrs. Elvs. Mason, offered the following programs. Community singing; two readings by Mrs. Kruse, of age, Jack Boyd, 1st, and the Auto" and "Boost who will be grieved to hear of his year. Granger: two flute solos, by

for-all, Fay Hughes, 1st, and Edith Trunkey, 2nd; men's three-legged race. Howard Cobb and Chester.



SPORT by Hal Wood 0

HERE ARE PROS AND CONS OF SALE AND PURCHASE PLANS FOR TWIN FALLS FRANCHISE IN PIONEER BASEBALL LOOP

The baseball situation in Twin Falls has come to a head and it now appears there will be some sort of a shift—either in owner-ship or location of the local fran-

In taking an impartial view of the situation, it seems that col-umns could be written on both sides of the controversy.

The first place—and the reason for the current trouble—is the fact that Bill Ulrich, owner of the Class B Spokane Indians of the Western

B Spokane Indians of the Western International league, had no business with a farm in the Class C Pioneer league—as much as we wanted to get him here at the time. That's no reflection on Bill or his aides—just a fact that Mr. Ulrich himself has found out and which he now wants very badly to correct by disposal of his property here.

by disposal of his property here.

The reason' he had no business in this league with Twin Falls as a "farm" is that the Class C loop is just about as fast as the Class B and is therefore no place to train a youngster who is, not good enough to stay in the Class' B organization. The general consensus of opinion of scouts who visit this region is that the Pleneer league is one of the fastest Class C circuits in the nation and the chances are that Salt Lake club could at least give the Spokane team, WI leaders, a good battle, if not defeat them in a battle, if not defeat them in a

Such a tie-up is blamed for the failure of the local club this year from the winning angle. There were too many youngsters sent down here at the start of the season who were at the start of the season who were strictly Class D players, rather than Class C or B. The lineup of the Cowboys, as it stands now, is about on a par with many of the other outsits in the circuit, but half the season was gone before this club was assembled—and that was too late.

However, there should be no argumowever, there should be no argu-ment on Mr. Ulrich's coming to Twin Falls, because local interests were particularly anxious to have him come and Mr. Ulrich himself wanted to—so that's a 50-50 proposi-tion.

The price of \$7,500 asked by the The price of 47,500 asked by the Spokane sportsman for the Twin Falls franchise is a fair price. It's not dirt cheap and it's not too high—just about what the local plant and the players offered are worth. If he included—or could include—Pete Hughes and Mike Budnick in the set-up, it would probably sell for around \$10,000.

As a matter of fact, comparing the local offer of \$7,500 with aix good ball players—Ernie Bishop, Verne Reynolds, Al Marchi, Bill Verne Reynolds, Al Marchi, Bill Randall, John Arnerich and Art Carpenter—it's a much lietter offer than the \$8,000 asked by Sam Collins of Idaho Falls for his franchise and two ball players—Mike Reser and Bill Bears.

Mr. Ulrich isn't, clying anything

Mr. Ulrich isn't giving anything away and he's not "slickering" any-body by asking that price.

Personally, we'd like to see the local franchise owned by home businessmen and we're sure there will be better cooperation when and

umn has long claimed when we good investment for any business stated a month or so ago that we man.

weren't worried over the lack of attendance here this season—despite the fact it was the poorest in the league. Even at that low figure of around 50,000; it will still top at least three cities in the WI league. where expenses are about 20 to 40 per cent higher. If clubs in other leagues can struggle along on that basis, then Twin Falls couldn't be

But for that argument we can But for that argument we can offer the same old story that you hear in every league—any club five to 10 games in the cellar all season is going to be low in attendance and if the league directors move the Twin Falls franchise for that reason they are going to

for that reason they are going to be moving one every year—even as they moved Lewiston last year. ...Twin Falls never will attract the gates that Salt Lake and Boise do, but with fair teams it will probably Twin Falls never will attract the gates that Salt Lake and Bolss do, but with falr teams it will probably outdraw Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Ogden. That much has been proved already, the Cowboys playing to about 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Gers smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Gers smacked out 1 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Gers smacked out 1 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Bolse and Salt Lake. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Gers smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by Gers smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by games. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by games. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only by games. The Bees smacked out 11 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—led out 12 hits—inabout 80,000 last year—being led only in proposition in the small place is the proposition of the place is the place is the place out a 6-3 victory with Lake 7 hits place is the pl low Idaho Falls and Pocatello in the 1940 census count—yet last year outdrew Pocatello when that club led the league for three-quarters of

the season.

It should be remembered that with a winning team during the last six weeks of the 1939 campaign the Cowboys played to crowds of 1,500 to 2,000 every night — in fact one week-end-played to over 7,000 in three games. You can't say the town and the section are not basehalf the season. and the section are not baseball minded with crowds like that.

. To offset that, however, is the charge that some other towns have been hurling at Twin Falls for year—that the Magio City can't "take" a licking. That has been proved here when one recalls some of the "beefs" posted by some of the so-called local sportsmen—ragging of players for making errors, etc.

Be that as it may, there is a threat to move the franchise to Provo and it appears now that it will be up to local businessmen to avert that move. We understand the chances are pretty good that the local syndicate, headed by Frank Magel, will make the pur-

chase.

By some that may be called a By some that may be called a foolish move — an inexperienced baseball group going in against a band of professionals. On the contary, we believe it will be a good business investment. In fact, every leaves the statement of the team in the league is making mone

and will probably continue to do so in the future. We've been told that Hadyn Walker, Bolse owner, will net around \$15,000 this year and Eddie Mulligan at Salt Lake around \$20,000 to \$25,000. The three other teams in the

will be better cooperation when and if such an event takes place.

There's one thing-about the base of the ball situation here that you could never get Business Manager, Hugh Pace to admit—that the club was interests and their mains objective and McShane. Time 2:14.

Harmon Team Wins Junior District Title

South central Idaho junior boys softball tournament wound up at 7:80 p. m. yesterday with the Twir Falls Harmon park team, champions after defeating Rupert 10 to 9 for the crown. Rupert won second place and Filer third.

Ribbons were presented to mem-bers of the first, second and third place teams. The six teams which entered the double elimination playoff, Buhl, Filer, Rupert, Jerome, Harmon park and Drury park in Twin Falls, represented the play-grounds under direction of the WPA

revine raise, grounds under direction of the varieties of the five inning games, which started at 9 a.m. yesterday, were played at Harmon field and Blckel school, Umpires were Joe Le Clair, Brown Clair, James Smith and Jerry Calvert, Twin Falls, Following the championship game, Pete Smith, the championship game, Peter Smith, the championship games, which started at 9 a.m. yesterday, were played at Harmon field and Blckel like the championship games, which started at 9 a.m. yesterday, were played at Harmon field and Blckel like the championship games, which started at 9 a.m. yesterday, were played at Harmon field and Blckel like the championship games are provided the championship games at 1 a.m. yes the championship game, Peter Smith, the championship game, peter game, peter game, peter game, peter game, peter game, peter the championship game, Pete Smith, coach of the winning team, treated his club members to malted milks.

Members of the winning team in-

oluded B. Davis, p; G. Terry, c; D. Anderson, ib; B. Russell, 2b; B. Wallace, 3b; Dwyer, as; K. Block, at; T. Reynolds, rf; V. Floyd, cf; J. Wallace, lf; F. Kleffner, cf; and O. Palmer, f.

Scores for the entire series follow, with the teams paired as they met in the tourney; Filer 9, Dritry park 3; Jerone 15, Buhi 7; Harmon park 6, Rupert 3; Filer 4, Jerone 6; Drury park 0; Rupert 6, Filer 2; Harmon park 6, Filer 4; and Harmon park 6, Philadelphia 6 (history) San Francisco

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, Washington 3 (13 innings). Detroit at Besten postponed, rain.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (By United Press) Wenatchee II, Yakima 4 Halem 7. Tacoma 2

SPORT



YANKEES TRIM CLEVELAND AGAIN

Cardinals Zoom Ahead; Win Over Phillies, 5 to 3

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Watch those third-place clubs. They got started a little late but now that they're rolling they threaten to upset the whole works.

basis, then Twin Falls couldn't be doing badly at all.

However, there's the possibility that other cities in the league might be objecting to the low attendance here—especially Bolse and Salt Lake City, There was talk at a recent league meeting, we know, of having the franchise transferred to Provo, Utah.

But for that argument, we can basis the straight and 12 out of their last 14, trail the American league pacemaking Inleading the franchise transferred to Provo, Utah.

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The New York Yankees they're rolling they they are they're rolling they they're rolling they they they're rolling they they are they're rolling they they are they're rolling they they are they're rolling th exhibited at Yankee stadium the last two days.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with eight straight and II out of their last 13, moved into third place today, 11 games back of the National league leading Cincinnati Reds. It'll take a miracle to get the Cards on top but it might happen, especially if the Cincinnati pitchers don't come back to earth.

Cleveland in Slump, although of only two days vintage, may become contagious. The Tribe is either counting its world series mbney or plotting against the unhappy Oscar Vitt. They aren't playing heads-up championship ball. Steve Sundra, who's won only two games all scason, set the Indians down with six hits in pitching the Yanks to a 5-3 triumph. Only runs made off Sundra the state of the present of the prese exhibited at Yankee stadium

shits in pitching the Yanks to a 5-3 triumph. Only runs made off Sundra resulted from homers.

Bob. Bowman's six-hit pitching enabled the Cardinals to triumph over the Phillies, with Kirky Higbe in the box, 5-2.

Brooklyn dropped its fifth straight game in the west when the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Dodgers, 5-4, in 11 innings. Claude Passeau won his 16th game in a relief role.

Reds Are Feeble
The Reds were feeble as they bowed to the Boston Bess, 742. Paul I Derringer was rapped for 10-hits in six ifinings and was charged with

six innings and was charged with his 12th defeat.

Pittsburgh slugged out 18 hits off five pitchers to wallop the New York Glants, 13-10. Washington scored a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in 13

innings.
The Philadelphia Athletics beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-4.

Lewiston Club

Wins Over

Dakota Team

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 24 (U.P)-

Ken Johnson, left-handed Topeka hurler, pitched a one-hit game last night to defeat San Diego 4-1 in the sectional series of the American

Legion junior baseball tournament.
San Diego will play Lewiston,
Ida., at 8 p. m. today and the final
will be Sunday afternoon. Lewiston

earlier handed Enderlin, N. D., its

second defeat, 8-3, eliminating it from the tournament. Lewiston took a 4-1 lead in the lifth with a three-run rally, on four

hits and three errors.

Score by innings for Lewiston-Enderlin game:

Fight Results

NEW YORK-Terry Young,

New York, outpointed Al Reld, 13214. New York (8): HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Garri-son, 140. Kansas City, Mo, drew with Jackle Wilson, 139, Cleveland

"Mush Ball" Game

At Buhl Nets \$20

ment. Game was called only after a score of 5 to 5 had been made.

A planned "heart, attack" by "Skinny" Winkler, proprietor of the Buhl hotel, was so realistic that the

from the Drury Indians,

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New York 10, Pitisburgh 13. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 8 (11 innings) Boston 7, Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8,

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Utahns Shell Jack Mentz For 6-3 Win

home ground by trimming the visi-tors, 8-0. The Cardinals collected 11 hits off Vern Stone before he was replaced in the ninth by Porter-

field. Sandell gave up three bingles.
It took three pitchers but Twin
Falls won its series opener with
Idaho Falls, 8-7. Pitter and Smith
allowed the Russets 13 hits while Rogers, Greer and Carpenter gave up 10.

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Pace to admit—that the club was making money. At the Thursday meeting, Mr. Ulrich got up and stunned the assemblage by announcing that the club would "break even or make a little money this year." That's something that this col That's something that this col Thur Falls Cowboys would be a Throng at Game Throng at Game

The Twin Falls Cowboys won same last night with a ninth inbut why not—600 rabid "kid" fans, guests of the management and the merchants' bureau of the Chamber Commerce, were pulling for

The children attended the game Pct. concluding event on a "back-to-.632 school" day program which also fea-.540 tured a downtown parade yesterday morning in which an estimated 1,000

youngsters took part. youngsters took part.
Various prizes were given away at
the games last night. Three autographed baseballs were disposed of
as were six Times-News knothole

as were six himes-rews knothole gang sweaters and caps.

Oaining possession of the balls, bearing the signatures of all mem-bers of the Cowboy team, were Juanita Powell, Maxine Bos and Donald Kleffner,

Onald Riether.

Claiming the sweaters and caps
were Verle Kanauss, Patricia Modtin, Dwalne Exeter, Jack Young and Richard White. The sixth swea

st Virginia Ace ptures N**ational** pshoot Event

NDALIA; O., Aug. 24 U.E.—Er-II. Wolfe, 38, sharp-shooting or from Charleston, W. Va., was \$1,780 richer and the wintoday was shoot top traphooting ovent—the \$10,000 grand American handleap. Wolfe outshot \$35 contestants by breaking \$8 out of 100 targets from

Voeller and Dr. Kallusky. Batteries for the Dead End Kids wes Bob Stewart and T. Rangen, with Roy Hopkins, H. Wilson and Jerry Pish-er pitching and Charles Quigly and Joe Edgett catching for the Rat Hole Caus. Hole Gang.

The game raised a fund of \$20 for school lunches.

Before the mushball game, a semi-final play in the softball league was staged with Bolse-Payotte winning the 23-yard line, Mrs. Lola Hall, Stransburgh, Mo. won the feminine laurels when she cracked 95 out of 100 targets. She fired from the 22-yard line.

Hpokane 18, Vançouver 10

Swing's the Thing



Rowell and Radcliff Hold Batting Leads

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (U.R)-Carvel ('Bama) Rowell, the Boston Bees' amazing rookie, and Rip Radcliff, the St. Louis Boston Bees' amazing rookie, and Rip Radcliff, the St. Louis safe on an error, Mike Reser aingled Browns' unwanted outfielder, maintained their leads in the major league batting races this week, according to the official averages released today and including games of Thursday. Rowell dropped one point to 332 but remained 10 points above Johnny Mize, Cardinals' first baseman and defending champlon, who have the state of the State State

averages released today and in Rowell dropped one point to 332 but remåined 10 points above Johnny Mize, Cardinals' first baseman and defending champion, who elimbed from 318 to 322 to take over the runner-up spot. Radcliff added four points to his average, increasing it to 359, for a 12-point lead over Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, who holds second place with 347.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Dodgers' veteran, continued to lead the National league pitchers with 12 vic-Stars Finally Put Halt to

Girl, 14, Annexes BUHL, Aug. 24 (Special) — The "Dead End Kids" met the "Rat Hole Gang" at the Buhl hall park Monday evening under sponsorship of Buhl Senior Chamber of Commerce for one of the most speciacular mush ball games to be played before 350 cheering speciators! Rules such as carryling the bat to first base, running to third base first and sitting down on second base added much to the entertainment. Game was called only affect. Women's Casting

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 24 (U.P)-Auma lee Crusey, a 14-year-old Sidney, O. school girl, held the women's national flycasting title today by virtue of her skill in the three-eighths ounce accuracy batt event.

Miss Grusey scored 95 points, to nose out Mrs. Ernest Liotta, sr., of

and a long cast of 210, C. W. Mar-shall of East Liverpool was second with an average of 207 and a long

Buth hotel, was so realists that the audience was entirely taken in and pante nearly setzed Mrs. Winklar and Darlene, who rushed to the victim as 'the ''ambulance'' drov up. The game was continued simes' immediately, however, due to the ultra-rapid recovery of the patient. Umpires for the game were Mayor Voeller and Dr. Kallusky, Bitteles for the Dead End Kids were Bob

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tonal legue pitchers with 12 victories and two defeats and Buck Newsom, Tigers, held the American legue pitching lead with 15 vic-tories and two losses.

Leaders in other departments:

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Hits—(N) F. McCormick. Reds,
144; (A) Crainer, Red Sox, 162.

Ruins—(N) Frey. Reds, 88; (A)

Williams, Red Sox, 102.

Doubles—(N) F. McCormick, Reds, 34, 4 (A) Greenberg, Tigers, 42.
Triples—(N) Ross, Bees, 12; (A) McCosky, Tigers, 15.
Home runs—(N) Mize, Cards, 36; (A) Foxx, Red Sox, 33.
Stolen bases—(N) Reese, Dodgers, 15.

15; (A) Case, Senators, 27.

Runs batted in—(N) F. McCormick, Reds, and Mize, Cards, 95 each; (A) Greenberg, Tigers, 106.;

Cleveland, who had 93.

C. E. Bradden of Cleveland wen the fisherman's % ounce distance balt with an average of 216 feet

in the first inning when Ernie Bish-op drew a walk, was safe at second on an attempted steal as Mel Duez-abou dropped the ball, and then scored on Pete Hughes' single to

stole second and came in on Bill Beard's single.

The Russets added three more in

The Russets added three more in the fifth on a double by Pitcher Pitter, single by Neil Arlett, a walk to George Oldenberg and Duezabou's single. Twin Falls came right back with one in the fifth when Buck Rogers, starting hurler, doubled and counted on Ernie Bishop's two-pit swat. They added three more in the last of the sixth to take the temporary lead again.

Verne Reynolds singled and Johnny Arnerich drew a walk after Bill Randall had filed out. Myers then flew out to left field, but Rogers came through with his second

came through with his second double and then scored himself when Al Marchi doubled and was thrown out trying to stretch it to a

the eighth when Americh singled, Myers walked and Hal O'Banion, hitting for Greer, came through

Wranglers Rally To Nip Russets In Thriller Here

Twin Falls Cowboys and Idaho Falls Russets played a ame of "two bases or no count" last night and the home team finally outlasted the visitors to annex a thrilling 9-8 victory before a crowd of around 1,200 fans—over half of whom were youngsters there as guests of the management.

The game was the first of a three-tilt series with the Russets, the second being scheduled for tonight at 9 p. m., and the third on Sunday at

and the third on Sunday at 8:15 p. m.

For tonight's battle Jack Hall, an ex-Russet, will take the mound for the Cowboys, while the visitors will probably send in Al Emmertson.

Last night's affair was a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands six times before the Cowboys finally came out on top by pushing across two runs in the last half of the ninth frame. Up until then it was anybody's tilt, with the Cowboys sending three pitchers into action before finally coming out on top.

Rishon Scores

Twin Falls pushed across a run

The Russets knotted the count in the fourth when Duszabou was safe on Al Marchi's poor throw to first after a brilliant stop. The runner

Two Runs Walked in

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The seventh was a heart-breaker to watch for local fans as Oldenberg doubled and Duczabou was safe on an error. Mike Reser aingled to send Oldenberg across the plate and Mannger Ray Jacobs lifted Rogers. Idaho Falls ab r blTwin Falls ab r hale to for Chuck Greer. Chuck walk-od Bill Beard to fill the bases, struck out Bates and then walked across two more runs before retiring the side. That gave Idaho Falls a 7-5 lead.

The Cowboys got one counter in

The Cowboys got one counter in

with a single to score Arnerich.
Art Carpenter took over the
mound and set the Russets down
without trouble to get credit for the Hollywood finally stopped the Seattle Rainiers last night, administering a 7 to 5 beating, and at the same time handing Alden Wilkle, the league's leading pitcher, his second defeat against 12 victories.

Los Angeles shut out Sacramento is to 0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Prim.

The San Diego Padres took the San Francisco Seals to town, 11 to 4.

Duezabou and **Budnick Meet**

Again Sunday

Who's the "killer" on the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls baseball

That little question may be solved here on Sunday night when the Russets and Cowboys tangle in the third game of the series for Mike Budnick and Mel Duezabou will come face-to-face again.

Budnick, towering six-foot-three-inch Cowboy hurler, was reported to have attempted a dust-off of the diminutive Duezabou in Idaho Falls recently, with the ball going wild and striking the Russet second-sacker in the back.

The result was Duezabou rushed out to do battle with Mike. Idaho Falls sports writers put it on the teams?

out to do battle with Mike. Idaho Falls sports writers put it on the wire that Mel had "hung one on" Mike's jaw and "won" the battle before it really got started.

The Cowboy version is somewhat different, with the local players claiming that what really happened was that Duezabou made a dive for Mike's legs and the big Austrian just picked him up and flopped him on his back. And in the way of proof, they ask:

"Anyway, how could Duezabou

"Anyway, how could Duezabot

"anyway, how could Ducabou reach up to Mike's chin unless somebody held him up?"
Budnick will be on the mound on Sunday for the Cowboys and Ducabou, the league's leading hitter, will be playing second and will be at the plate more than once during the evening.

BASEBALL

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white heavy 30%; No. 1 mixed heavy
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DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER — Cattle: 355; nominally
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WASHINGTON (U.P.)-This is a story of how a wise old Indian kept the federal debt from rising a bit

Daniel B. Sanford, a road engineer of the Indian service, told of the episode in a report to the Wash-ington office. The story: "The road engineer at the Flat-

"The road engineer at the Flathead agency in Montana recently was faced with the problem of moving a steam shovel weighing more than 40 tons from the Indian service road project to the Indian Atlantic Refising irrigation project, a distance of about 35 miles by the shortest route, which necessitated crossing the

Fiathead river at Perma.

"The capacity of the bridge however, was only 10 tons. The alteraction and route required crossing the river at Polston, which would increase the distance to 140 miles for the trip.

"It was then that one of the old 182.00 Indians who had been working on the job saved the day by telling the engineer that many years ago the Indians had forded the Flatthe Indians had forded the Flathead river at a point about 400 feet below the present Perma bridge. He described the ford, pointing out that its route was in the shape of the letter U. The bottom of the U was downstream. downstream.
"With the Indian serving as guide,

"With the Indian serving as guide, the ford was surveyed and soundings made. Buoys were anchored along the route, which was found to be little changed with the passing years. The deepest point was 5½ fect, which just brought the water to the cab of the shovel.

Dam Gates Raised

Dam Gates Raised
Permission was obtained to ford
the river to save the added hauling distance. Since the Montana Power Co. had just completed the Kerr dam across the Flathead river south of Polston it was decided as an extra precaution to request the company to raise the gates at the dam for a time and thus lower the river at the ford, a distance of 65 miles below the dam. The company agreed to raise the gates at 10 p. m. on a given date, lowering them again the next morning at 8 o'clock. Our calculations showed that the lowest

calculations showed that the lowest water would occur at Perma at about 2 p. m., and all preparations were made to cross at that time.

"The water began to drop at 9 a. m., and at 2 p. m., the crossing was started. The river is 900 feet wide at that point, but the route taken was 1,750 feet and the crossing was made without incident in 35 minutes. "Thanks to this old Indian ford that had not been the Indian ford that had not been used in 50 years, reduced the dis-tance of moving the shovel by 105 miles with a saving to the Indian Service of a considerable sunm."

Oddity

Born in Scotland, John Paul Jones was a captain in the United States navy, served as a rear admiral in the Russian army, died and was buried in France, and 100 years later his body was removed to Annapolis,

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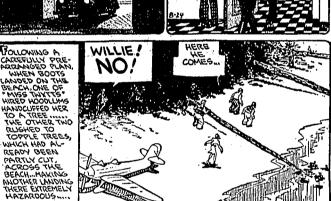
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Estate of Albert D. Stafford,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Stafford, deceased, to the credi-tors of and all persons having claims tors or and all persons naving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with 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 and Edward Babcock, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State

of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated August 2, 1940. RUTH S. GAMBLE, Administratrix with the will annexed of the es-tate of Albert D. Staf-

Pub. Times Aug. 8, 10, 17, 24, 1940.

Falls, County of Twin Falls, State

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
ESTRAY ANIMAL
Public Notice Is Hereby Given,
hat I will sell the following described estray animal in accordance with the laws in such cases, at public auction to the highest bidder for auction to the highest hidder for ceash, lawful money of the United States, on the 24th day of September, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock. M. M. (Mountain Time), at the premises of the Twin Falls Stockvards, Minidoka Street Twin County, State of Idaho, City of Twin

One white faced Hereford calf, weighing about 180-200 lbs., approximately 3 months old; no brand. Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 23rd day of August, 1940. L. W. HAWKINS, Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Real Estate Transfers information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Pub. Times Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1940.

Wednesday, August 21 Deed: W. T. Higginbotham to V. Jasper, \$325. Part lot 1 Mattison's subdivision of Filer.

Deed: G. B. Wood to R. Bohler,
\$1. Lots \$, 9, block 2 Woods addition to Twin Falls. Deed: C. G. Turner to C. R. Nel-

son, Inc., \$1. Lots 1, 3, block 37, Kimberly.

Deed: L. Lowe to A. E. Hills, \$420. Lot 14, block 76, Twin Falls.

VISITORS STAGE SIT-DOWN SAN FRANCISCO (U.B) — This ity believes it can claim the honor olty believes it can claim the honor of having staged the first art alt-down strike in history. When the 10 octock closing hour at the Ban Francisco Museum of Arts, where an extensive collection of Pleasso's were being shown, arrived for the link day of the display, 1,300 visitors at down and refused to leave till they had their till.

During 1937 the 48 states of the union expended \$6,615,000 for rece

Second candidate for the Twin Palls school board had formally entered the list today for the Sept. 3 trustee election, according to Ernest F. Stettler, clerk of the board.

He is Dr. O. T. Luke, dentist who is prominent in church circles, Dr. Luke will seek the three-year post being reacted by George J. Ward

being vacated by George J. Ward, longtime chairman of the school

Ralph Pink, incumbent trustee whose term also expires, had pre-viously filed as a candidate for reelection to succeed himself.
Whether other candidates—possibly one from the farm area outside the city—would file before deadline

GOODING

Back-to-school day will be Aug 31 for school children of Gooding county. Plans made by Sam Sulli-van, chairman, and his committee include a parade on South Main at p. m., followed by a balloon cramble on the school grounds at p. m. For the scramble 500 bal-cons, some containing coins from flve cents to \$1, will be released from the top of the school building. After-ward, at 4 p. m., a free watermelon feed will be given. Business houses expect about 1,000 children to take

art in the festivities. part in the festivities.

Mrs. Harry Edholm, president of Gooding P.-T. A., is asking cooperation of every family in gathering surplus fruits and vegetables to be taken to Twin Falls, canned in the WPA kitchens, and returned to Cooding to be used in the hot-lunch recovers this winter. Anyone having program this winter. Anyone having surplus which can be used is asked o notify Mrs. Edholm.

Mrs. St. Elmo Faith was hostess

Tuesday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anna Beachy and Mrs. Doyle Porter, both of whom will leave for California in September. Handkerchiefs were presented to the 37 Ply. deluxe coupe \$\frac{4395}{36}\$ Terrapiane sedan, A-1 \$\frac{4345}{345}\$ Mrs. Porter and Salsch Motor, 305 Sho. South \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Willys demonstrates \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. Shoeker \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. Shoeker \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. Shoeker \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. Porter and \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. South \$\frac{40}{345}\$ Mrs. Porter and \$\frac{40}{345}\$

will close Sept. 1 and that he and his family will move to Jerome, where he will engage in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Adams came to Good-....\$625 140 ing in 1927 and except for one year when he was manager of a grocery in Ontario, Ore., he has operated in Gooding since that time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been prom-

Lots of Ice Lake Ladoga, by whose shores Russia and Finland fought last winter, begins to freeze in October, and even the deeper sections are free-en by January, Ice walls as high as 80 feet often are raised on its shores

Time Tables Schedule of passenger trains and motor idea passing through Twin Falls.

by winds and temperature changes:

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) No. 829 arrives

No. 584 leaves 2100 p. m.
No. 582 leaves 7100 p. m.
No. 532 leaves 7100 p. m.
Portland Rose, esatbound, 18120 p. m.
Portland Rose, esatbound, 18120 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, 1813 p. m.
WELLE BRANCH
(Dally except Sunday)
No. 539 leaves
No. 539 leaves

No. 539 leaves

115 p. m.

No. 239 leaves Northbound 4:15 p. m. No. 840 arrives 2100 p. m.
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound

Arrives 10:10 a. m.
Arrives 10:10 a. m.
Arrives 110:10 a. m.
Salmon connection leaves Twin 11:10 a. m.
Arrive Salmon, Mon. Wed., and
Frids Salmon, Mon. Wed. and

TWIN FALLS.WELLS From Wells Arrives 6:00 p. m.
TWIN FALLS-RUPERT To Report, Burley, etc.
Leaves Twin Falls 6:20 p. m.
Arrives Rupert, Tobs p. m.
Fram Rupert, Burley, etc.

Leaves Rupert
Arrives Twin Falls CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL
DISPATCHES
Train No. 225 (West) \$110 a.m.
Train No. 525 (West) \$110 p. m.
Train No. 525 (West) \$1210 p. m.
Train No. 525 (East) \$100 p. m.
Train No. 525 (East) \$10 p. m.
Slage to Walls \$10 p. m.
Slage to Filer and Buhl \$120 a. m.
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and Boise local leaving at 6:30 p. m.
are vis Jerome, Wendell and Gooding:
others via Bohl and Hagerman.
OTHER STAGE LIMES
TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLET
TO Sun Valley
Leaves 4:15 p. m.
From Sun Valley
Arrives 10:150 a. m.
Arrives 10:150 a. m.

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NEAR AUSTRALIA

The high command said submarines have sunk more than 100,000 tons of British shipping during the past eight days. No clue was given as to how the Turakina was at tacked, the communique saying merely that it had been sunk by Confers Twice German naval forces operating in

German naval forces operating in Australian waters.

One submarine was credited with sinking 15,000 tons of British shipping and another was said to have destroyed the British merchantmen Severnleigh, 5,242 tons, the Brockwood, 5,100 tons and a ship of 4,000 tons. It was claimed that a third submarine torpreduce a merchant. submarine torpedoed a merchant

ship of 11,000 tons.
Raids Described
Describing operations of the German air force yesterday and last night the high command said that German planes attacked throughout southern England and the midlands and bombed ports, dockyards, armed factories and military camps.

"In the course of armed reconnais-sance during the daytime they bombed, among other things, a munitions factory at Bandbury, where fires and heavy explosions were observed," said the com-

munique. "As result of many night bomb ing raids fires and explosions, which could be seen from afar, broke out, particularly in the dockyards at Bristol, Avonmouth, Devonport, Great Yarmouth and the Cambridge

airdrome."

The communique added a numbe of British planes dropped bombs on western Germany during the night "without causing damage worth mentioning."

Planes Shot Down It was claimed three British planes were shot down by German pur-suit ships yesterday and four by anti-afreraft fire. It was admitted two German planes were missing.

Authorized German quarters told of today's renewed German air raids on the British isles. Bombs were dropped at a number

of points over Kent county and air-plane battles were in progress, the informants said. Nazi quarters had asserted only bad weather was keeping grounded the larger part of the German air fleet detailed to bomb Great Britain.

EXPERTS STUDY

BOISE, Aug. 24 (U.P.—Permanent assessed valuations of Idaho utilities were being fixed today by the state board of equalization as it prepared to end its 1940 meeting.

Work of the board—fixing of ad valorem and special taxes based on the valuations—must be completed.

the valuations-must be completed by Monday, according to Byron Defenbach, state tax commissioner and board secretary. The ad valorem taxes now in ef-

fect for the 1940 fiscal period are \$2.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for public schools, \$3.63 for public assistance and \$.70 for bond inliberty.

terest and redemption.

Members of the board said un-Members of the board said un-officially they doubted the tax rates would be changed much for the 1941 period. There was a slight drop in valuation of utilities but an inin valuation of utilities but an in-crease in assessed valuations was reported from individual counties.

M'NUTT OFFERS .

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24 (U.E)
- Federal Security Administrator
Paul V. McNutt has offered to debate Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie, who has been seeking to get President Roosevelt to debate issues with him.

velt to debate issues with him.

McNutt, speaking before the Connecticut state Democratic convention, deviated from his text, in which he predicted Mr. Roosevelt's reelection "unanimously," to say:

"If he (Willkie) is so keen about having a debate, I'll take him on. I've done it before."

McNutt and Willkie attended Indiana university at the same time

Filer Kiwanis to Honor Fair Board

PILER, Aug. 24 (Special)—At the luncheon Tuesday of Kiwanis club in the basement of the Methodist church, Sept. 6 was set as date for the natural discountry. the annual dinner honoring Twin Falls county fair board and the

Falls county fair board and the board of county commissioners.

Kiwanis agricultural committee, N. V. Sharp, Henry Schodde and Thomas Parks, and the public affairs committee, Earl LaHue, Thomas Parks and R. K. Dillingham, will have charge of the dinner.

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Airline operations in February, over the 17 lines operating within the United States, for the first two months of 1940 showed an increase of 72 per cent over the same period OC 1030.

MERCHANT CRAFT Idaho GOP Head Finds FILER ANNOUNCES Willkie Dynamic Leader SCHOOL OPENING

SENT TO BOTTOM

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER
BERLIN, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—The high
command claimed today to have
sunk the armed British merchant
ship Turakina, 8,706 tons, in Australian waters.

The high command said submaThe high command said submaa "snatch" interview at a local hotel
rines have sunk more than 100,000

BY O. A. KELKER

Wendell Willkie, who will carry
the Republican standard in the November election, today, had been
termed by Thomas 'Heath, state
party since I was a boy.'

Heath made this statement during
a "snatch" interview at a local hotel
rines have sunk more than 100,000

a "snatch" interview at a local hotel yesterday afternoon when he stop-

with his smile, carriage and other attributes," Heath said. "Another thing which impressed me is the Today wor way that Wilkie instills enthusiasm

presidential and vice-presidential apparently failed yesterday when races are concerned, will be Wallace and McNary. This is true, he said, because of the trade agreements for Ada county.

which Wallace sponsors and which are against the Idaho farmer and also those connected with the sugar beet industry.

No Dreamer for Willkie "When I talked to Wilkie he promised that if he were elected he would get a hard headed, practical man familiar with agricultural problems to be secretary of agriculture. He told me that he would not not a dreamer in the position." not put a dreamer in the position," Heath said.

May Be Unopposed
Today word came from Boise
that Heath in all probability will be

in others, causing a willingness to get out and work to elect him."

The state leader declared that the issue in Idaho, so far as the An effort in Bolse to defeat Heath

Thousands Acclaim Premier of "Brigham Young" at Salt Lake

Fox picture, "Brigham Young."

The premier climaxed a day of celebration which saw more than 100,000 citizens and tourists—70 per cent of them women—line Salt Lake

The picture, simply titled "Brig-

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24 (U.P.)
The dramatic story of the rise of
Mormonism and the first of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation.

Mormonism and the founding of was accompanied by all of the tra- Henderson, librarian. Salt Lake City was unfolded here ditional dramatics. Jagger, Power, last night before 8,000 persons who crowded seven theaters for the world Rogers were introduced from all of premier of the Twentleth-Century the stages, as were Nancy Kelly, Jane Fox picture, "Brigham Young." Withers, Annabella, César Romero,

cent of them women—line Salt Lake
City streets to honor the great colonizer, and to see Tyrone Power.

Power was one of 13 Hollywood stars flown to the intermountain capital for the premier. As his own car rolled down the parade route it was halted repeatedly by feminine enthusiasts who closed around it despite efforts of city police.

Dean Jagger, the Hollywood and Broadway star who plays the title role and whose performance won acclaim last night, went almost unnoticed in the parade. The preview belonged to Jagger, but the parade was all Power.

The stars made personal appearances in five of the seven show-houses, ending at the Centre the-

Prizo winners in other events in-cluded Dick Griffith, steer riding; Cecil Jones, Reno, bareback riding; Howard McCrorey, Deadwood, S. D.,

man, amateur brone riding

TWIN FALLS MEN

JEROME, Aug. 24 (Special)-Be-

ing held for investigation by Jerome

police are Joseph Eslairi, Leland

Hardin and Don L. Denton, all of

Twin Falls. All three men were apprehended late Wednesday evening.

pleaded guilty to forgery charges. He

was bound over to answer in dis-trict court, and was placed under \$1,000 bond, which had not been furnished Martin, according to the

complaint filed in the judge's office forged a check for \$15, cashing it a

HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condit, Eunice

on Aug. 21.

land, Calif.

Moseley grocery store, Jerome

Low Times Scored TIGHTER PAROLE In Caldwell Rodeo CALDWELL, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—The homesteaders' night rodeo headed

Rejecting parole revocation resaw two cowhands rope calves in less than 16 seconds each. quest by the prosecutor, Judge J.

order after James was fined \$100 in probate court for driving while in-toxicated.

Taking the application under advisement Friday morning, the dis-trict court jurist delivered his ruling later in the day. The new condi-tions imposed under the parole terms specify that the west end youth must be at home each night before 11 p. m.; must stay at home when he s not employed; must not drive a motor car (he is permitted to operate a truck as a means of liveli-

The defendant accepted the additional provisions

The district court action however does not release James from the terms of the probate court penalty for tipsy driving. Fine and costs aggregated \$103, to be served out at \$2 per day if not paid. That means a sentence of 5114 days from last Monday.

JEROME

Annual picnic of the Jerome Methodist Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday at the city park. Devo-tional leader was Mrs. K. G. Mat-land. A talk on the reorganization work was given by Mrs. Frank Pet-erson and Miss Mary Hogendobler gave a reading. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mrs. Orville Day and Mrs. John Fry. Announce-

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Dale, Broken Bow,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach and two
children, Winter, S. D., were guests
this week of Rev. and Mrs. Albert
E. Martin and family.

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Canada has 10 sugar refineries.

the two Filer grade schools, Central and Victory, open Sept. 2, there will be live new buses to transport pupils to and from classes, with Lloyd James in charge.

Buses carrying children from south of town will pick up passengers starting at 7:45 a, m. each day and buses for students north of town will take on passengers beginning at 7:30 a, m.

Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday afternoons, Sept. 12 and

Glark, fifth, Miss Elizabeth Fletch-er, fourth; Miss Isabel Foreman, fourth and third grades; Miss Viola Ebersole, principal Victory school and second grade; Mrs. Mabel Conberly, third grade; Miss Rhoda Pohlman, first and second; Miss Ione Fitch, first, and Mrs. Marie Gillian, music instructor...

There will be no charge on books. Supt. Earl Ramsey reports that the personnel of Flier Rural high school includes the following:

Mr. Ramsey, who will teach mathematics; Henry Schodde, Smith Hughes agriculture; William Powers, boys' physical education and his-tory; Paul Taylor, history and busi-ness; Miss Florine Black, commercial and girls 'physical education;
Miss Ruth Brown, home making and
home economics.

Herbert Hultz, natural sciences;
Miss Thelma Mott, biology and

Miss Thelma Mott, biology and mathematics; Miss Gall Ingle, Eng-lish and Latin; Mrs. Karleen Davis English and dramatics; Philip Corey music and English, and Mrs. Velma

GOLF, LUNCHEON

IGAME HEADS TO ASK FOR 'RIGHTS'

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (U.P)—A drive for restoration of state's rights was launched today by the Western As-sociation of Fish and Game cominto its final performances today af-ter an exhibition last night that Marion Getzweller, Benson, Ariz., won the calf roping contest, feature event of the evening, in 15.4 sec-onds. He was followed by Dave Stout, Oracle, Ariz., in 15.8 seconds. missioners following the close of the

annual meeting.

A committee of tiree, to be appointed by Newell B. Cook of Utah, newly-elected president, will work for formation of a western wild life federation designed to fight en-croachment of the federal govern-

buildogging Carl Dossey Phoenix, Arlz, wild horse race; Jackle Coo-per, Newhall, Callí, professional brone riding, and Sonney Ture-Cook, in his acceptance speech proposed such a union of sports-men's groups in the 11 western states to combat the growing power of the federal government over hunting and fishing areas.

A resolution urging state officials be given an opportunity to investigate before land is set aside by federal agencies for any purpose, was adopted by the convention.

A letter was addressed to Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, seeking hunting rights on land coming under the Taylor grazing act. In addition to Cook, the commis-

sioners yesterday named Lester Bagley of Wyoming, vice-president, and reelected Gordon H. True, jr., economic biologist of the California division of fish and game, secretary. The 1941 meeting will be held at Salt Lake City.

Bruce Martin, Twin Falls, was ar-raigned before Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman Thursday morning and AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 24 (U.P.)-Texas

Democrats nominate two congres-ional candidates and candidates for few state and local offices today

a few state and local offices today
in a run-off primary.

There was little interest in the
run-off and the vote was expected to
b correspondingly light. The lack
of a gubernatorial contest contributed to the apathy. Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel, radio crooner and flour salesman, was re-nominated in the first primary July 27, breaking Tex-as political precedent.

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Peach Day Sun., Aug. 25 NIAGARA SPRINGS RANCH 7 miles south Wendell in the canyon

NAMES NEWS

(By United Press)

A basket of red roses, left at the Hollywood crypt of Rudolph Valentino by a mysterious, veiled woman in black, today marked passing of the 14th anniversary of

the actor's death Harold J. Pritchett, Canadianborn president of the International Woodworkers of America, a CIO af-filiate, threatens to carry to "the floors of the United States senate,"

leaders. He was en route to Sandpleaders. He was en route to Sandpleaders with will be closed Thursday and Friday attenuous; Sept. 12 and If one sarry to "the leaders have been addent of his passport to the United States was entered and brown the Iwwin Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair. Two new teachers have been addent with Falls county fair.

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he national defense advisory commission, and Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold today inspected harbor de-fenses and army air bases in the San Francisco area . . .

Edna Waldron, 25-year-old Hollywood free-lance actress, dled tolywood free-lance actress, dec to-day from burns suffered Aug. 18 when she sought to resoue a three-year-old child aflame with clean-ing fluid. The child, Catherine Boyman, died two days ago

Dr. Gerhardt A. Westrick, the Nazi trade counselor New York newspapers had accused of being a super-propagandist, was headed for Germany aboard the Japanese liner Nitta Naru, which pulled out of San Francisco yesterday . . .

Trial of Labor Leader George Scallse, charged with having stoien \$60,000 from his building service employes organization in months, was recessed until

At Hollywood, Wallace Beery de-nied malicious prosecution and false arrest charges brought by Allan B. Whitney, after an incident at the actor's home last November. The sult demanded \$600,000 of Beery. who claimed he had been released rom all liability by Whitney last

French Premier Marshal Philippe Petain's new dry laws went inter effect today, outlawing all anguils containing more than 16 per cent alcohol, and clamping re-strictions on all other alcoholic drinks except wine and beer.

Motorist Forgets He's Not on Track

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) — For nany weeks Officer Ernest R. Blood was puzzled by a motorist who drove with his head protruding from a window—even in coldest weather. Questioning him one morning, Blood learned the motorist was a locomotive engineer who "couldn't get over the habit of driving with one hand and with my head stuck out of the window to watch the tracks."

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JEROME TO OPEN SCHOOL SEPT.

JEROME, Aug. 24 (Special)—Board of trustees of independent school district No. 33 have set Tuesday, Sept. 3, as opening date of Jerome schools. There will be faculty meetings at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 2. Teachers will convene at a general dinner at Wood cafe at 7 p.m. the same day.

same day,

Most high school pupils enrolled before the close of the last school year, Students who have enrolled will call at the high school building before the opening of school to pay student activities fees and get enrollment cards on file in the principal's office. Dates for paying activities fees will be for senior and juniors, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 9 am.

activities fees will be for senior and juniors, Tuesday, Aug. 27. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; sophomores and freshmen, Wednesday, Aug. 28, the same hours.

Office of the high school principal will be open Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. to accommodate students who have not yet enrolled who have not yet enrolled.

Parents of first grade children should notice that they must offer legal information regarding the date of birth of the child.

Text books will be free to all students from grades one to eight. As in previous years, all elementary school children residing on the north side of Main street will attend Lincoln building. Those residing on the south side of main street will attend Washington school. Children will be drawn from the country adjacent to Jerome to fill classes in grades one to six, inclusive, at Washington school. Other students will attend Lincoln school

High school students can obtain used and new text books at Jerome drug store. Students wishing to sell texts should take them to the store as soon as possible. The manage will sell such books for 10 per cen for his services. All used books should be turned into the drug store for resale not later than Aug

High school students from common school districts should present their tuition applications in dupli-cate at the time that they pay their student activities fees,

SHOSHONE

H. F. Willmorth has leased the building formerly occupied by Shoshone bakery, and will move his ice cream store there.

cream store there.

Lieut, P. C. Breitrick gave a talk on educational training afforded CCO enrollees at the Wednesday noon meeting of Rotary club. Visitors were S. J. Thayer, Oscar Binzer, Wausua, Wis., and Dr. J. Miller, Whittier, Calif.

Bill Danle's is spending his leave from the navy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Danleis.

Two couples obtained marriess it.

Bellevue: Clarence Bledsoe Martha Moore, both of Gooding

H. Granville Haight, jr., left this week for Wilmington, Del., where he will be employed by E. L. duPont de Nemours company.

de Nemours company.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Chandler,
Chickasha, Okla, are visiting the
J. J. Lockie home.

Mrs. Albert Coates, who had been
visiting her son in Salt Lake City,
came home Monday.

Mrs. Nita Wesson, Oakland; Calif.,
and Mrs. Steve Rhoades, Pocatello,
are visiting at the W. E. Grosse
home. home.

from the navy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels.

Two couples obtained marriage ilconses at the county auditor's office stay was defined by the contest of the county auditor's office stay years old and under. The contest Wednesday. They were Glen Boullon, Carey, and Clodagh Higbes,

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