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NES BOMB BERL

YOUTH, 17, HELD AFTER ROBBERY

Third person to attempt burglary of Red's Trading post this year to day had been arrested by cit; police after he was reported hiding in a cornfield two and a half miles south of Twin Falls.

City police and Sheriff L. W.

Hawkins arrested Richard Blondheim, 17, Sunday. He was termed a transient.

All articles taken from the second

hand store early Saturday were re-covered with the exception of a rifle which the youth told officers he had thrown in a canal.

Nine guns, part of the loot, were reported to be all loaded at the time Blondhelm was arrested. He offered no resistance.

Others who have attempted to rob the trading post this year include a burglar who was caught by police as he climbed through a window and another man who was arrested later. Both were given state prison sen-

Blondheim gained admission to the store by removing a pane of glass from a rear window. Included in the loot were nine guns, a quan hunting knife and a cheap black

PROSECUTOR, 57,

HAILEY, Aug. 26 (Special)

Abraham LeRoy Van Winkle, 57,
Blaine county prosecuting attorney
for the last eight years, died Saturday night after a long illness,
Funeral services will be held Trusday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple,
and in erment will be in Hallay
centerry.

Mr. Ven Winkle, and Vanione and Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple,
and in erment will be in Hallay.

Mr. Van Winkle came to Halley at the age of five years. He was born in Marysville, Ill. He was married to Miss Zoa Irwin in 1912. He was the son of the late Rev. G. W. G. Van Winkle, onetime Episcopal minister at Hailey. Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. S. Langor, Jacobs. Mrs. Double Bayslay. Before Mrs. Double Bayslay. Before

following children; Mrs. S. Langor Jerome; Mrs. Donna Barclay, Bolse. Brothers and sisters also surviving include. Harry Van Winkle, Miss. Grace Van Winkle, Mrs. J. Harry Wright, Sawokee, Mont.; Joe Van Winkle, Bridger, Mont.; George Van Winkle, Helena, Mont., Mrs. E. W. Beckhorn, Croffine

MEXICANS HALT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (U.P)-The J. Hanna, northwest of Acapulco, Mexico Pacific port, by the Mexi-can gunboat G-29, was followed today by reports that Mexican nave vessels had been ordered to halt all ships entering Mexican waters, examine their papers and search them if there was any suspicion

that contraband arms were aboard The Mexican naval department informed Cmdr. Wallace Dillon United States naval attache, the Hanna was not searched, but wa Hanna was not searched, but was halted shortly before dawn yester-day so its papers could be exam-ined. The navy department spokes-man denied reports the G-29 had fired on the Hanna. He said he understood the Hanna was 13 to 23 miles off the Mexican coast. United States reports were the ship was 75 miles off the coast. It was released after an inspection of its

, H. S. ENROLLMENT HOURS SELECTED

Twin Falls high school students will register Thursday and Friday of this week, Principal Edward B. Rogel announced this afternoon as achool officials completed plans for resumption of classes Sept. 3.

Mr. Rogel said the registration schedule will be as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 29, 9 a. m. —

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.-Juniora. Friday, Aug. 30, 9 g. m.-Sopho-

mores. Friday, 1:30 p. m.—All new stu-

The enrollment will be conducted at the high school auditorium, Mr. Rogel said.

New Defense Board Meets With F. D. R. in Washington



(NEA Telephoto)

Ready to coordinate the United States' defense preparations, President Roosevelt is shown as he met with the new defense board. Left to right: (standing) Capt. Harry W. Hill; Mayor La Guardia of New York; Lt. Col. Joseph McNarney; Commander Forrest P. Sherman; Lt. Gen. Stanley Embrick; and John Hicker-

Dan B. Hoops, Rexburg, and Gracie Pfost, Caldwell, vice-presidents; Mayor Ben Waygand, Nampa, sec-

retary; Taylor Burton, Grangeville

treasurer; Anne Wood, Fairfield, national committeewoman, and W. S. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, nation-

Formal acceptance of nomination:

destroyers which has suffered severe losses since the beginning of the war. Of nine destroyers of this type

two had previously been appounced

SHOCK

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 26 (U.P.)

—Arthur Smith, 27, a WPA worker, had a leave of absence today to

recover from the shock of his wife giving birth to triplets at the rate

of one a day.
The first, a girl, arrived Friday.

al committeeman.

3 Political Gatherings 36 CNO OFFICERS Set for This Week-End

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Three conventions were on DIES AT HALEY the calendar for busy Idaho politicians this week as they prepared to build their official platforms for the 1940 general election campaign. eral election campaign.

Falls.

Draftee Total Set_at_900,000 In Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (U.R)-The senate today agreed unani-mously to limit to 900,000 the number of draftees who may be trained at any one time under the conscription bill while the

mation is at peace.
Sen. Joseph O. O'Mahoney, D.,
Wyo., author of a substitute which
would have limited the number of would have limited the number of draftees at any one time to 1,000,000, withdrew his proposal. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass., who originally proposed a ceiling of 800,000 men either in peacetime or wartime, then modified his proposal to permit 900,000 men to be called. was made at Grangeville by Glen Taylor, Democratic candidate for senator, and Chase Clark, Bourbon gubernatorial nominee. Both pledg-ed complete support of the regular party platform and objectives.

Senate Democratic leader Alber W. Barkley and Chairman Morts Sheppard of the senate military affairs committee agreed to the compromise.

The senate seemed disposed to step up the tempo of its deliber-ations somewhat and bring the bill to a final vote in mid-week.

THREE KILLED IN

ST. MARIES, Ida., Aug. 26 (U.P.)— Benewah county officers today listed a tire blowout as the reason a heavy sedan pitched over an embankment near here yesterday, killand the Hotspur was badly damaged ing three occupants and injuring in action at Narvik.

four others.

Killed were Kenneth E. Short. Kellogg, Ida.; Edward Hutchinson, Tekoa, Wash., and his sister, Elea-nor Hutchinson. Injured were Bob Conlon, Kellogg, driver: Florence Whitely and Frank Nolan, Kellogg, and Cecil Morford, Tekoa.

80,000 Enroll in Defense Training

WASHINGTON, Aug 26 dl.P.—In one month, 80,614 persons have envolled for defense training under the vocational education national defense program and 3,000 have been placed in jobs, Federal Security Administration and Washington and Security Administration and Secur ministrator Paul V. McNutt reported today.

McNutt forwarded to the national

defense advisory commission a re-port of the progress of the voca-tional training program prepared by John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissloner of education. Ourrent reports of placement reaching Studebaker's Stronk urged all aliens to report to office indicate that 20,000 trainees the postoffice starting Tuesday to may move out of the summer schools receive instructions and a specimen Into defense jobs by Sept. 1.

The enrollment will be conducted at the high school auditerium, Mr. Itogel said.

ACTRESS GRANTED DIVORCE LONDON, Aug. 26 (U.P.—Britain's shipping losses and acquisitions from Aug. 27 to Dec. 26. Registra—Counterbalance as the first year of the war draws to a close, Minister of Bhipping konald Cross amounced today in a radio speech. Up to marital bonds when the court today in a radio speech. Up to fained by her husband, Herbert Leigh Holman Holman named Lairence Olivier in his divorce actions of shipping, while buying, then the court of the compilated forms and the interpretation of the attorney-general of the flow is from Aug. 27 to Dec. 26. Registra—Counterbalance as the first year of the war draws to a close, Minister of Blates, not clizen. It is all allens.

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TONNAGE INCREASES

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The Democratic party will have its platform convention | York led a revolt today against Joseph Curran, president of New Friday at Idaho Falls. Young Republicans, also Friday, will York's industrial upion council, meet in Twin Falls. The senfor the emergency peace mobiliza-tion to be held in Chicago this week-end.

Leaders of the unions affiliated with the United Retail and Wholeior Republican organization will convene Saturday in Twin

Sale Is Set On Saturday

LONDON, Aug. 26 (UP)-The admiralty today announced the British destroyer, Hostile, 1,340 tons,

cide which one to accept by Satur-

league championship last year This season they have, spent most of the time in the cellar position.

The second, also a girl, was born Saturday, and the third, a boy,

ty-six officers of Congress of Indus-trial Organizations unions in New

reace mobilization meeting in Chicago tantamount to a request that we give sustenance to a program able damage and inflicting casual-which would benefit the totalitarian nations and which is, in our opinion, diametrically opposed to the best eastern towns, chiefly in the Dover interests of our country and of ore. Most of the distribute in the contraction of the country and of ore. Most of the distribute in the contraction of the country and of ore. nations and which is, in our opinion, were reported from other south-diametrically opposed to the best eastern towns, chiefly in the Dover interests of our country and of area. Most of the dispatches redemocracy and labor throughout the ported the shooting down of several world. You can, therefore, expect German planes.

Unofficial estimates were that 15

Ball Club's

Ulrich said announcement of the purchase of the club would be made in Spokane.

The Cowboys won the Pioneer

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (U.P)-Thir

"The club is definitely going to be sold," Ulrich said. "We've had offers from four different men. We'll de-

had been sunk by an enemy mine
with some casualties.
The Hostile has a normal complement of 145 officers and men.
It was completed in 1836 and was
a member of the "Hero" class of

Seven Killed in Crossing Crash

sive of the German planes— estimated to number 500—resulted in a series of air battles over towns along the southeast coast and along the route to London, where the Ger-

dropped and no guns were heard. Eight German planes were reported shot down in the first thrust, over

Uirich, Spokane, owner of the Twin Falls entry in the Pioneer baseball league and the Spokane club of the Western International league, and recommendate of four officers for the Twin Falls team would be accepted Saturday.

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an excursion train struck a statled automobile at a grade crossing 12 miles south of here. Hungary wants Transylvania, The victims were prune pickers, which Rumania got from her at

lieved to have been driven by Jose Run Laicas, 36, of Watsonville,

the southeast. The German attacks appeared to be among the strongest of the war in some sectors, especially the midlands (which includes big manufacturing centers such as Birmingham.) At Folkestone, Dover and other southeastern and southern constal towns, German raiders were reported engaged by British fighter planes in comparatively large battles, (Berlin reported a huge aerial battle in progress over Kent, with the British sufferin heavy lesses)

Falls.

Leaders of the unions affiliated with the United Retail and Whole-ers termed a "highly successful and thoroughly harmonious" convention Saturday at Grangeville meeting, W. F. Galloway, Boise, was elected state president. He will be aided by John H. Will be aided

German planes. Unoffical estimates were that 15 German planes had been destroyed

As on previous occasions, the German planes thrust at London from several directions before they were

the British suffering heavy losses.)

Dive Bombers Attack

The raiders were seen heading to-ward the capital from at least three points, but they were flercely at-

LAND NEGUNATION

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 26 (U.P.)-A Rumanian delegation come here Wednesday to resume ter-ritorial discussions broken off at Turnu Severinu Saturday, Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky announced today.

The announcement relieved the

tension between the two countries that had increased when the Turnu Severinu meeting was broken off by Hungary. Immediately after Saturday's rup-

ture, Hungary had reinstated measures to make possible a full mobil-ization. Traffic had been reduced SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 26 (J.P.)— to conserve gasoline, and new train Seven persons died last night when schedules had been announced re-

all passengers in an automobile be-lieved to have been driven by Jose Lucas, 36, of Watsonville. the end of the World war, returned. Rumania is not willing to meet all the Hungarian demands.

Sample Forms Ready for Non-Citizens In Twin Falls Registration of Aliens Although registration blanks for to be lingerprinted or making false within five days of the change, it

Although registration blanks for to be fingerprinted or making false listing of aliens in Twin Falls and surrounding areas hadn't been received today, Postmaster M. A. Stronk urged all aliens to report to the postoffice starting Tuesday to receive instructions and a specimen form in the nation-wide program to contain the nation to the nation t form in the nation-wide program to

available only to such persons as may be designated with the approval of the attorney-general of the United States, he declared.

Cards, but must report my changes tivities. However, G-men have as-in address to the immigration and seried the search for alleged fifth naturalization service of the depart-commutats will not be turned into a

Allens, as defined under the act, include foreign-born persons who have not become citizens of the United States. Persons with first

United States. Persons with first citizenship papers must register. Among other things required in registration, are listing of occupation, activities, military or naval service, relatives, arrest record, activities for foreign governments and dates of entry into the United States.

Information gleaned from the registration will be used by a special division of the bureau of investiga-tion in checking fifth column ac-

Warning to Nazi War Machine By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert Last night's British air raid over Berlin must be interpreted as a man searchlights failed to find the raiders in the sky. That is to say the elaborate German protective de-vices for making Berlin safe failed

man craft were reported to have struck to within 20 miles bombing London civilian areas. The to do so. British restraint alone preof the center of the capital. British planes, by penetrating the There was a 30 minute air raid inner defenses of the German capalarm in London, but no bombs were ital, despite two hours of intensive vented duplication in Berlin of damage done to London's civilian popu-lation by the Germans.

If Hitler does not heed this warnital, despite two hours of intensive anti-aircraft fire, demonstrated their ability to bomb central Berlin at will if the Germans wish to con-tinue challenging London to an air ing it has now been demonstrated the British can take effective re-taliatory toll for any further Ger-man terrorist bombing of London's non-helligerent zones. Great Britain holocaust.

the afternoon.
The blitzkrieg-like offen- British Berlin Raid Termed

Fleet of Nazi

LONDON, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—British planes waged bitter aerial

outheastern and southwest ern coast of England late in

> Dropping leaflets instead of bomb over Berlin's residential quarters in-cluding the residence of Hitler him-self, the British informed the German people of the lack of protection man people of the lack of protection given them by their air defense. Only armament factories in the out-skirts of Berlin actually were at-tacked, while the lives and property

of civilians were spared,

Berlin reports say the droning of
the British planes was heard plainly

DUBLIN, Aug. 26 (U.P.)-The Eire man planes bombed three localities in county Wexford this afternoon,

killing three Irish girls. An immedi-The German planes dropped bombs in the vicinity of Campile Ballynitty and Bannow, all in coun-ty Wexford on the southeast Irish

The area adjoins St. George' channel, an entrance to the Irish sea where German planes have been active for a week in an effort to harass shipping between Ireland and

The girls were killed by flying masonry when the cooperative creamery at Campile on the river Barrow a few miles from the coast

was struck.

The announcement said three planes of "German nationality" were involved in the attack

The Irish charge d'affaires at Berlin was immediately instructed to protest the German attack and claim damages for the bombing It was the first time since out-oreak of the war that bombs had

break of the war that bombs had fallen in neutral Eire. Last week a German bomber landed in Eire and its crew was interned. There wer reports of attacks by German plane on five merchant ships in the vicin ity of the Irish const.

ENGINEER SLAPS SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)

The entire Alaskan defense machine could be paralyzed by three men in a fishing boat within an hour, Donald McDonald, Alaska high com-

ald McDonald, Alaska high com-mission engineer, said today. The 700 United States army men charged with defending the popula-tion of 80,000 Indians and whites scattered over 580,000 square miles, have exactly one piece of artillery. It was left in Seward, where it now stands in a park, by the Rus-sians when they left after Alaska's purchase in 1872. The muzzle serves as a flower pot. as a flower pot,

McDonald, returning from Wash

ington where he conferred with mil-tary leaders, had an answer to the defense of America's far north out defense of America's for north outpost. He declares a \$25,000,000 highway from Hazelton, B. O., to Fairbanks, Alaska, would bring Fairbanks within two days of a steady
source of supply, compared to the
present seven or eight days required
by ships to make the voyage from
Firstlic to Howard, from where the
Alaskan religions have to Establish Alaskan railroad runs to Fairbanks

England's Ships Bombers Fights | Fly Directly Over British Defense German Capital

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (U.P.)-British planes, in their first real battles with fleets of Nazi bombers that penetrated to the raid of the war, ranged over metropolitan Berlin for more outskirts of the London area today after a royal air force than three hours in the darkness of this morning, dropping bombing of arms factories in the Berlin region.

Another wave of German planes was reported along the statements, and propaganda leaflets on other districts.

The official news agency said the only damage in the raid was to one shack which was ignited, and asserted German anti-aircraft guns shot down one of the raiding

planes as it flew homeward.

The air raid alarm kept Berliners in shelters for three hours and one minute and sent them sleepy-eyed to work. An incendiary bomb to work. An incendiary bomb dropped in a flower nursery in a Berlin suburb. It was learned British planes also

raided Leipzig where the big annual fair now is being held, compelling thousands of visitors to seek refuge in crowded cellars for about an hour. The raid on Leipzig occurred about the same time as that on Berlin.

Dud Anti-Aircraft Shells It was learned a number of dud anti-aircraft shells had fallen in the Berlin streets and apartment house

courts during the night, injuring so, the Germans will be equal sufseveral persons. ferers.
During the last and the present wars; there was an informal under standing that no belligerent was to bomb the general field headquarters

showed last night the British do not wish the air conflict to degenerate into deliberate slaying of non-combatants, but if Hitler orders it

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Late

FLASHES

BEBLIN, Aug. 26 (U.S)—The high command said today two German submarines had sunk about 76,170

submarines had sunk about 76,170 tons of enemy shipping, including 30,000 tons from a "strongly escorted" British convoy.

The communique said a submarine commanded by Commander Roesing sank 46,170 tons of enemy shipping, thus bringing its total for two voyages up to 88,856 tons.

In addition, it said, another U-boat sank four merchantmen of almost 30,000 tons from a convoy.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (U.P.) — President Roberto M. Ortiz of Ar-

gentina agreed today to remain in office. The legislative assembly Sat-

urday night had rejected his pro-

The legislative assembly, composed of the senate and chamber of deputies meeting in joint session, had been called after the president of-

fered his resignation when a scandal resulted from purchase by the gov-ernment of land for an air field at

CAIRO, Aug. 25 (U.P.-A royal

oranto, Aug. 26 (1929—A royal air corps communique tonight re-ported bombers had scored direct hits on Italian objectives at Moga-disclo, Dessle, Calabat, Metena, Bardia and El Adem.

The communique said buildings were hit in Mogadiscio and the airdrome at Dessir raided in an

attack in which a building was demolished and a fire started. All British aircraft returned safely from the raid, the com-

Are you following

TIME

In Egypt?

Meet Cleopatral Follow the hilarious esca-

pades in the land of the Nile as they unfold in the world's most imag-

inative comic strip.

Turn to Alley Oop on

the comic page now.

munique said.

ALLEY

OOP

a price said to exorbitant.

ferred resignation.

several persons. Planes were heard over the city and wheeling over materia. Hales's chancellery, the foreign ministry, the propagarida m in istry and other government buildings. Anti-alcraft batteries on top of these buildings, and batteries all over the city, fired furiously. The roar of anti-aircraft gun fire was punctuated by occasional heavy explosions which veterans of air raids in other countries believed to be the result of bombs. believed to be the result of bombs.

Some British planes dropped leaf-lets over the city. Damage at the flower nursery was slight, it was asserted.

United Press correspondents watching from windows of the United Press offices and from their homes in the west end, heard scores of violent detonations from the west and north during an almost un-interrupted crescendo of fire for a half hour. There were many heavy detonations mixed with lighter explosions which came from anti-aircraft guns nearby.

Berlin's Fifth Raid

The alarm was Berlin's fifth since the war started and the third since intensifying air war started against Britain June 18. This alarm period was far longer than any previous one and gave Berliners their first experience with planes droning over the city, tracer bullets and searchthe city, tracer bullets and search-light beams trying to pierce the clouds and anti-aircraft hatteries firing from many places. The re-peated intensifying of anti-aircraft fire, after periods of relative calm, made it appear that British planes were flying in waves. Like the guns, the searchlight batteries did not stay in action all the time but swept the

sky at intervals after planes were heard. Usually well informed Nazi sources said German planes during the night heavily bombed the Birm-ingham area of England and severa-ly damaged important aircraft and other armaments factories.

The informants asserted 73 British planes had been destroyed yesterday, including 21 destroyed on the ground. Loss of 12 German planes was admitted.

WILLKIE ATTACKS the adventures of

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (I.P.) — Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie today criticized President Rossveit's failure to give authority to some one man as chairman of the defense advisory commission and declared it was "time. for bunk and conversation to end. and to put industry to work produc-ing implements of war.

Jenlousles, ineffectiveness, hieffi-

ciency, discord and delays are the inevitable result of failure to give some production man authority to get the national defense program in full swing. Willkie told reporters. "Proparedness is primarily a mat-

ter of production—production—pro-duction," he declared. He demanded Mr. Roosevelt make public the report of the war re-sources board prepared under the chairmannip of Edward R. Stat-tinius, ir., so the public can know the problem facing it.

SHOWS \$1,500,000 INCREASE IDAHO ASSESSED VALUATION

341,000 ACRES OF LAND TAKEN

BOISE, Aug. 26 (U.P.)-The assessed valuation of all private property in Idaho now is \$387,495,500, an increase of about \$1,500,000 over a year ago, Sitet Tax Commissioner Byron Defenbach announced today.

The valuation will be used as the

The valuation will be used as the basis for fixing the 1941 state tax levies "if nothing else enters the picture," Defenbach said. The levies were to have been fixed

the levies were to have been like today by the state board of equalization but Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen was in Coeur d'Alene for the state Amerlean Legion convention and the board recessed until called back by the governor.

"The million and a half dollar increase is uniform in different classes

of property assessments," the commissioner, secretary of the board of equalization, said. "There was a detrease in the total value of farm lands and improvements because 141,000 agrees of land wave taken 261 341,000 acres of land were taken off

"This means the general level of assessments of farm property is somewhat less than last year. But somewhat less than hist year. But this loss is more than offset by a small increase in the valuation of town property and a material in-crease in the valuation of public utilities."

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of the others. Since the capitulation of France and the termination of field operations, London and Berlin have become the directive centers of air and sea combat, the only present means of carrying on the war. There were expectations both capitals might be spared bombardment for reasons similar to the unwritten agreement to exempt field head-quarters from deliberate attack, since neither side would gain if each were competent to compel the other

suburban residential districts 10 days ago, apparently believing Ber-lin's defenses were impregnable. The lin's defenses were impregnable. The British did not reply to this attack by bombing Berlin, whereupon Hitler apparently became convinced the British fenred to do so and ordered a succession of fresh bombings over London.

British aviators have shown they can fly through the Berlin air con-trols at night any time they wish, without molestation. They can reach any part of the capital they desire, despite the blackout. Reich Field Marshal Goering, who commands German aviation, must be occupied today giving realistic study to last night's futile efforts of his war ma-chine to turn back the British filers, It yould be foolhardy for him and Hitler not to heed Britain's mercy raid over the German capital.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Funerals

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Temperatures

	Min	Max.	Prec.
Bolse		86	
Butte		76	
Calgary	48	75	.02
Chicago	69	81	
Denver	54	77	.04
Havre		86	
Kalispell	K7	84	
Kansas City	71	80	
Los Angeles		78	
Thing City			
Miles City		82	
Minneapolis			
New York			
Omaha	69	90	1.00
Pocatello	54	75	
Portland	56	79	
St. Louis	70	9.2	
Salt. Lake City	K.S.	Rt	
San Francisco	52	68	
Seattle		70	.04
TWIN FALLS	K 1	80	.04
Williston		77	
Vallowston -			
Yellowstone	40	69	

Twin Falls News in Brief

Home From Vacation

Pastor to Speak Rev. Brown Martin, pastor at Eden, will speak at the Church of God at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Here From Hollywood Miss Mary Jane Gwinn is here from Hollywood, Calif., for a vaca-tion visit with her father, W. W. Gwinn.

Niece Leaves Mrs. Clifford Ward has returned to her home in Sturgeon, Mo., after a visit with her aunts, Mrs. Marvin Mayo, Twin Falls, and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Kimberly.

Visit in Utahr-

From Nampa Rev. and Mrs. Mackey J. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Smith, returned today from the camp meeting of the Nazarene Oregon-Idaho-Utah district at Nampa.

Guests Depart
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Friedhoff and
sons, Billy and Walt, Sioux Falls,
S. D., who have been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Earl F. Haworth, have left
the bome. Both families attended the Sun Valley rodeo,

Attend Wedding

Mrs. Murray Call, Charles Carpenter and Mrs. Loren Budge, Pocatello, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of O. A. Kalker and Miss Betty Painter here yesterday.

Californians Depart
Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Rawls,
Lindsay, Calif., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
D. R. Churchill, have left for their
home, via Salmon City, Butte and
Missoula, Mont., where other rela-

Return to Ketchum Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and to keep moving its central place of command.

Hitler, however, climaxed his air blitzkrieg over Britain by an elaborately planned attack on London's library weddown; and London's library library and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and daughters, Sandra Lou and Dixie, have returned to Ketchium following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kennison, parents of Mrs.

Receives Honor Rating

Wins Advancement

Thomas Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen, 533 Fourth ave-nue west, has won his second ad-vancement since enlisting in the navy a year ago, according to C. A. Edmonson, navy recruiter. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Portland.

To Live in Elko Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, who recently visited their daughter, Miss Jeanette Dickerson, Los Angeles, have gone to Elko, Nev., to establish residence, Mr. Dickerson has accept-ed a position with a lumber com-

pany there.

AUG. 26
A. F. Haney, 58, and Edna G. Farrington, 56, both of Spokane, Wash.
AUG. 24
E. J. Babcock, 38, and Thelma
Ruppe, 33, both of Filer.

Community Chest
A called meeting of the Twin Falls Community Chest will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall. The meeting is called by R. W. Carpenter, chairman, and at that time it, will be decided whether or modessional help will be en-Ruppe, 33, both of Filer.

Curtis Turner Eaton, 24. Twin
Falls, and Wilma Howarth, 27, Pocatello.

Curtis Turner Eaton, 24. Twin
funds.

Youth Visits

Walter F. Hammelrath, recruit in the U. S. navy, is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammel-HUTCHINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Josle Hutchings will be man has completed recruit training held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Reyn-late of the services at San Diego, Calif., and is en route machinists' wood carvers tion of the LDS, church. Inter-school at Norfolk, Va., for additionment will be in Sunset Memorial al training for four months.

Receives Degree Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Berry and son, Charles, visited briefly in Twin Falls last week en route from Palo Alto to their home in Idaho Falls. Mr. Berry, who is principal of the high school at Idaho Falls, was re-cently awarded a doctor of philoso-phy degree at Stanford university, He is the brother of Mrs. Oris Cry-der

Easterners Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Lloyd and daughter, Joclair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lloyd, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mayor and Mrs. Joe Koehler. Mrs. Max Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler. They are coming here from Arlington, Va., by way of Los Angeles.

Couple Married

Earl F. Haworth.

estimated at \$50.

Daughter Returns

Twirler to Leave.

At McNary Meet

Miss Florence Costello, returning

from Honolulu, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Costello, for a few days before continuing to Seattle, Wash.

Bill Guest, a summer visitor in Twin Falls, is planning to leave for

his home in St. Louis, Mo., soon

A noted baton twirler, he appeared in performances at the Magic City Cavalcade in July.

committee of the northwest at the McNary farm, south of Salem, and will return Thursday to Twin Falls.

he will run in November

advised Auditor Walter C. Mus-

grave that he desires to have his name on the Republican slate in November. Both Twin Falls justice candi-

nominated by Republicans for state senator, showed \$2, his filing fee; Justice Ward certified that he had no expenditures at all although he

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Visit to End

passed through Twin Falls today.

Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall have returned from a vacation trip to Yellowstone national park.

Moose Dance

Twin Falls Moose lodge will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday at 9 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Warner, Albany, Ore., and Mrs. J. W. Angell, Claremont, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Warner.

House Guest Miss Marian Louise Staley, Lincoln. Neb., is the house guest of her former school chum, Miss Helen

To Teach at Weiser

To Teach at Weiser
Raiph Smith, son of Mrs. Rhoda
Smith, has returned from Berkeley
where he has been attending school.
He will be employed in the Weiser
high school the coming term.

Returns : Bolse
Mrs. Anna Johnston, who has spent the summer with her mother and sister at Eugene, Ore., after visiting friends in Twin Falls, has returned to Boise.

House Mother

Mrs. Harriet Stevens has accepted a position as house mother at the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding. She will assume her duties in the immediate future.

day, and is recovering as satisfac-torily as can be expected, according

Injury Sustained Miss Neille Maltby and Mrs. Jes-sle McGinnis received word of the serious injury of their nephew, Robert McCordie, and have left for Santa Monica, Calif., to see him.

Oregon Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, Salem Ore, visited briefly Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Roach. The Larsens are en route to Yellowstone park, planning a longer visit on their return to Salem. It was the first meeting in 30 years for the friends.

Visit Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterlee and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterlee, jr., and son, Wee Lou, went to Boise Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee's daughter, Miss Dorls Sat

Illinois Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Cannon and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Can-non, Chicago, former Twin Falls residents, were visitors of Mrs. David Clark Sunday. Touring the western states, they are en route home, via states, they are Salt Lake City.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gerlinger and family, Sloux Falls. S. D., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Haworth, have returned to their home. The Rev. Mr. Gerlinger is pastor of the First Congregational church in Sloux Falls.

Both Twin Falls justice candidates also must decide on their tickets. H. M. Holler and Guy T. Swope were nominated by both parties. Although neither has yet advised Mr. Musgrave as to choice of ticket, Holler is certain to run on the Republican and Swope on the Democratic.

is pastor of the First Congregational church in Sloux Falls.

Guests Depart

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Holmes. Plattsmouth, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes and daughter, Peggy Lou, Hadonfield, N. J., have left for their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill for several days. Mrs. Churchill is a left for their homes after visiting the same party for the same [ob. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill for several days. Mrs. Churchill is a sister of James Holmes and aunt of Ralph Hoimes.

Wedding Guesia

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Mrs. Dora Greer, who recently returned to Twin Falls from an extended trip; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Hammett; Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greer, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Harold Greer and daughter, Genena, Bolse; Mr, and Mrs. For Ches. Characteristics of the second of the s daughter, Genena, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gipson and son, Jack, Ogdon, Utah; Mrs. Harris and daughter. New Plymouth, were among the out-of-town relatives wedding here Sunday.

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YOUNG GOP PICKS

A E. Haney, 58, and Edna G. Far-rington, 56, both of Spokane, were married this morning by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler. The couple Headquarters for the Young Reublicans of Idaho, during the state publicans of Idaho, during the state convention in Twin Falls next Friday, Aug. 30, will be the Park hotel, Sam Stewart, housing chairman, announced this afternoon.

The Young Q. O. P. delegates also will maintain headquarters at the same hotel during the Idaho Republican platform convention the next day, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Final details for the Young Re-

John Robert Koerfer, Clay Center, Kan., is visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Final details for the Young Re-publican conclave will be mapped at Byrele Yelton, who has been vis-iting friends in Twin Fails for the summer, will leave for his home in p. m. Tuesday at a meeting of the county club in Idaho Power audi-torium. At that time the county group will select its five official del-Long Beach, Calif., soon, Permit Sought
F. H. Franklin today had applied at the office of the city clerk for a gates, and the convention arrange ments aides will correlate the plans mapped by various committees building permit to construct a fruit stand 700 block Main north. Cost is meeting was originally set for to

night.
Gibson Condie, Halley, is to be keynote speaker, State President David M. Sweeney, Idaho Falls, will Ernest Bale, 327 Locust street, to-day had reported to police that he had found a buff colored female preside

Harold Koenig, Hansen, president of the Twin Falls county Young Republican club, is supervising ar-Pekinese which he is holding for rangements.

POLICE REPORT

Four minor auto accidents were re-ported in Twin Falls over the week-

end, police records show.

Slight damage resulted when cars driven by Charles L Graybeal, Kimberly, and Bernard B. Young, 127 Pish had two children riding him. Officers said damage was sibly \$50."

At McNary Meet
Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national
Republican committeewoman from
Idano, left last week-end for Salem,
Ore., to hear the acceptance speech
of Sen. Charles McNary, Republican
vice-presidential candidate. She will
attend a meeting of the national
committee of the northwest at the

Committee of the northwest at the

A. P. Senior was driver of a car
which collided with a machine driventry the Bond on Shoshone
street north near the Walgrein
store. Senior was backing from the
curb at the time of the accident,
committee of the northwest at the police records show. Damage was slight.
Right rear fender of a car driven

by Charles P. Herrich, Filer, was smashed when the machine collided Shoshone street north. Semond was backing from the curb at the time of the crash, the police report shows.

Bob Shouse, Filer, was slightly in-

One of several Twin Fails county justice candidates nominated by both parties in the Aug. 13 primary selected the ticket today on which jured when the motorcycle he riding collided with a Virgil Hubbard, 250 Elm street, at by Virgil Hubbard, 200 East Street north. Damage to the motorcycle was esti-mated at \$25, while the Hubbard He is L. E. Ward, incumbent jus-tice at Kimberly. Nominated both by Republicans and Democrats, he \$40.

Rep. Dworshak to Remain in Capital

BOISE, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Rep. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., will not re-turn to Idaho to campaign for re-election until congress adjourns or recesses, his secretary, Gibson Condie, said here today.

Condie added that private infor-

mation he had received indicated an adjournment Lawn grass seeds. Globe Seed &

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Seen Today

uments mailed from Spokane) .. Two girls strolling downtown in mothers' hats and dresses, carry-ing big purses also obviously adult property. Navy Recruiter C.A. Edmonson putting in the personal touch by stationing himself beside recruiting sign on walk in front of postoffice. Tourist, trading information about muddy reads

near Teton pass for advice on how to reach friend's home on Salmon tract, looking half-despairing at complicated instructions . . And national guardsman wearing "ahiner," explaining he ran into tent pole in dark, take it or leave it.

CARS SIDESWIPE

FOUR ACCIDENTS

O. M. Gifford, Twin Falls, drove the pick-up and Orville Fish was at the wheel of the sedan, according to Sheriff L. W. Hawkins. The truck was going north; the passenger car south. They collidated about a mile north of Washington School on Blue Lakes boulevard north.

north.

Faye J. Young, Twin Falls, was a passenger in Gifford's machine.
Fish had two children riding with

Driver Registers **Not Guilty Plea**

Forest D. Griggs today pleaded not guilty in municipal court to a Griggs was arrested Saturda night, police records show. W. H. El with a car driven by George Se-mond. Kimberly, in the 200 block of in the absence of Judge J. O. Pumdridge, city clerk, was acting judge phrey. Only 5 per cent of the improved

highways are more than two lanes

SCHOOLS' CENSUS

Trustees in Twin Falls county school districts will be asked to expand the annual school census this year to include an extra and unofficial classification, according to Mrs. Doris Stradley, superintendent of public instruction.

The annual census normally includes children and youths from the ages of six to 21.

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"This year, however, we are asking that clerks of the boards arrange to list all persons who reached the age of 21 since the general election of November, 1938, or who will be 21 before the election this coming November," Mrs. Stradley said. "These names will be used as the basis on which the P.-T. A. intends to award certificates of citizenship." The school census, taken each fall in every district, common and in dependent alike is to be turned in

dependent alike, is to be turned in the latter part of September to the county superintendent's office. A similar count is taken throughout Idaho.

Although a sedan and a pick-up truck sideswiped each other about 1 a. m. Sunday at speeds of about 40 miles per hour, there were no personal intuities

With most county rural schools opening next week, the Twin Falls county Teachers' association will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, Mrs. Doris Stradley, superintendent of public instruction, announced this atternoon.

The rural instructors will con-

vene at 1:30 pm. that day in room 209 at Twin Falls high school. General arrangements and discussion for the 1940-41 school year will occupy a prominent place on the program. Mrs. Stradley said. Another major matter to be placed before the session will be final arrangements for school displays the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 10-

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TOOTH

Casualty list in a motor car wreck Sunday—one tooth. Bobby Peterson, 9, Kimberly, lost the front tooth and got his head bumped when a machine driven by Beulah McDrummond,

At Kimberly, swerved off a county road four miles south of Kimberly and overturned at the side of the highway.

Ray Peterson, owner of the car, accompanied his son and Miss McDrummond. He and the girl suffered a few bruises. Damage to the menting was about \$30. seconds. to the machine was about \$50, according to Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley. The accident happened at 11 a. m. Sunday.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (U.P.) -Herbert H. Sack, president of the national association of retail groc-ers, today described the part groc-ers may play in national defense in an address to the 36th annual Utah grocers convention.

The convention opened Sunday and continued through the day to-

day. Sack, a resident of Oakland, Calif.,

said the federal food stamp plan has provided a model for handling surpluses and for distribution of staples. He declared the program easily could be expanded in the event of a general mobilization of men and resources.

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URGES EXPANSION OF DEFENSE INDUSTRIES BASIC

SEES NEED FOR NEW PLANTS ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (J.P.— Expansion of basic defenses indus-tries on the Pacific coast to imple-ment defense of that area was urged today by Secretary of Interior Har-old L. Ickes.

old L. Ickes.

Ickes made public a report made by the Bonneville administration on the possibility of development of defense industries on the coast, particularly the northwest, which could be facilitated by power produced by facilitated by power produced by the facilitated by course of the cour ticularly the northwest, which could be facilitated by power produced by Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams. The White House announced Saturday power from these two sources will be unified in marketing by the Bonneville administration.

"The only major war" industries now located on the Pacific coast are

shipbuilding and aircraft manufac-ture," the report said. "Most of the company and others wishing to at-raw materials needed in these in-dustries now come from eastern charges.

points.

No Industry Balance

"Thus the Pacific coast does not have a balanced group of war industries for its own defense. Furthermore, it is dependent upon distant centers both for the supplies it needs and for its two major war industries and for the materials and supplies it would need in the event of military and naval operations in the Pacific area. Alaska and Hawaii, our Pacific outposts, are in a wall, our Pacific outposts, are in more extreme position drawing most defense materials not from the Pa-cific coast but from the remote eastern United States.

Specifically, the report discussed the use of certain materials ob-tainable in the west for use by aircraft, ordnance, munitions and shipbuilding industries.

Major Plane Factor Pointing out that the west coast already is a major factor in aircraft production with 10 companies, the report emphasized that only two aircraft engine companies are lo-

eated there.

Ingot aluminum needed for engine construction will be available
in quantity early next month when the Aluminum company of America's new plant at Vancouver, Wash. begins operating the report said, but only a casting plant is avail-able at Los Angeles. Therefore, rolling mills and extrusion plants will

needed.

Magnesium can be obtained by electrolysis methods from sea water and the Great Salt lake and by electric furnace methods from Washington deposits. Alloy and high quality steels, while not now under production in the northwest. can be produced by using Columbia river power and raw materials in the region.

AIR SQUADRON AT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (U.P.) The war department announced to-day the transfer of seven army air corps units Sept. 1.

The transfers include moving a detachment of five officers and 100 enlisted men of base headquarters and of the fifth air base squadron from Hamilton field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah. They will relieve as detail of the 38th infantry there, and prepare for the coming of the sev-enth bombardment group, also of Hamilton field. The 38th infantry is being transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as part of the second streamlined infantry division. The seventh hombardment group

consisting of 112 officers and 600 en-listed men, will be shifted to Fort Douglas and the Salt Lake City mu-

PROGRAM READY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (U.P) survey on states revealed today that in anticipation of passage of a con-scription bill, preparations for plac-ing the draft into effect have been ing the draft into effect have been advanced to various degrees in most states in accordance with standing plans worked out by war department officials and state national guard officers during the last 10 years.

The basic arrangements will be the same everywhere. Election officials will handle the registration.

Local boards-at least one in each county and more in cities—will de-cide which men are to be deferred or exempted because of dependents, physical disability, need in industry or other reasons.
In some states members of thes
boards already have been selected

in others governors and other state officials are holding conferences preparatory to appointing them.

BABY SURVIVES 10-1 ODDS CASPER, Wyo. (UP—A full from an automobile speeding 50 miles per hour down a highway, which would prove fatal to perhaps 90 persons out of 100, merely teratched 4-year-old Jeros America and 100. old Joyce Annette Williams, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams

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Guardsmen Prepare to Return To Camp for Year's Training

with the regiment.

Camp Lewis, wartime coulpment will

Fort Lewis when the company leaves

also stopped over en route to Alaska

to build air bases. The four are enrolled in an engineer unit con-nected with the air corps. Meanwhile, Major-General George

White, commander of the 41st division, national guard, said mobil-ization of the division would be ordered within three weeks. He de-

men will be enlisted for the division.

while another 7,000 are expected to be recruited within a year, said the major-general. At present, the divi-sion includes 10,000 men from Idaho,

Washington, Montana and Oregon.

TANGIERS, Aug. 26 (U.P)-The

ed by his son Henri de Guise, 32, prince d'Orleans and comte de Paris. Active pretender to the throne for many years, the comte de Paris

was not allowed to reside in France

\$1,000 Damage Done

During Burley Fire BURLEY, Aug. 26 (Special)—Bur-ley fire department was called out

bout 6:30 a.m. Thursday by a fire

in the Oregon Trail cafe on East Main street. Damage, according to Manager "Brick" Thompson, was around \$1,000, but the exact amount

All kitchen equipment was des-troyed and a hole about 25 feet across burned through the roof.

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was not known.

fore it was discovered.

NANCY LOVE, noted aviatrix

under the third republic

Company E, 116th engineers, Twin not have to attend drills although Falls national guard unit, has scheduled for 8 p. m. today the first of a series of drills in preparation for orders expected in about three weeks training the company back to Fort Lewis, Wash., for a year's intensive to the compulsory military training training under the national guard act sent to President Roseveit Friday.

act sent to President Rossevelt Friday.

Special train carrying the Twin Falls guardsmen arrived here about 10 p.m. Saturday after a three and a half hour delay. Some 200 persons on hand to greet, the boys gave a preview of what may be expected when the guard is called back for maneuvers in mid-September.

said. "Also, men enlisting now will have opportunity for advancements, such that will be no such chances under the draft."

Camp Outlined

First phase of the year's training will he devoted to basic drill and fundamentals of combat, explained maneuvers with the division and with the regiment.

Eager for Camp

All men in the Twin Falls and Buhl units appeared to be eager to return for training for a year, but Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., said that releases would be sought for about 17 married men in the Twin Falls

charges.
"In all, we will recruit about- 39 men to bring the company to 1ts maximum peacetime strength of 90," he declared. About 21 of these men will be on the inactive list and will

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.P.—Rep. Martin Dies, D., Tex., chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said today he had "positive evidence" that the German, Italian and Russian governments were flooding this country with propaganda designed to disrupt national defense and prevent Amer-ican aid to Great Britain.

Dies said his committee had seized records and taken 'testimony' in:
Texas, on the west coast and in:
Kansas City which proved the Nazi and Fascist governments were working through Americans of German and Italian descent to disseminate propaganda designed to divide the country along lines of racial and religious prejudice and to aid their efforts to establish spies and saboteurs in key defense industries

The congressman said he would write a letter to President Rossevelt tomorrow asking administration support for a bill he intends to in-troduce shortly which would outlaw all agents and organizations conrolled by any foreign government.

Dies said he also would seek legis lation making it impossible, as under existing international mail agree-ments, for Germany, Italy or Russia to disseminate propaganda in this country at the expense of the U. S. post office, and the

ACEQUIA

Yvonne Chugg, student nurse at Charity hospital, New Orleans, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chugg. Miss Chugg has an-

other year before graduating.

Miss Phyllis Burke, another Acequia high school graduate in training at Charity hospital, will graduate in December. She is spending her vacation in Louisiana and Mis-

Kan.; Mrs. Morris A. Epstein, To-ledo, O., and Miss W. A. Barnes Glenns Ferry, all sisters of Mrs. G.
A. Seaman, are here for a reunion,
the first ever held by them in Idaho.
Mr. and Mrs. Seaman and their

guests left for a tour of Yellowstone park last week.

Foster Nutting, Spokane, Wash., was a guest last week of his aunt, Serone Nutting.

wise a guest mist week of his aunt, Serena Nutting. Mrs. Frank Griswold and daugh-ter, Marilyn, Hollywood, were guests last week of her mother, Mrs. Nut-ting.

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BERLIN, Aug. 26 (U.R)—German planes smashed back at Great Britain today with mass air attacks

The official DNB news agency re-ported heavy air fighting was going on over Kent, the British county that extends from Dover in the

that extends from Dover in the southeast up toward London.

German bombers were attacking airdromes of the royal air corps, the DNB agency said, while fighter planes engaged large numbers of British defenders and shot many of them down of them down. British anti-aircraft fire was de-

with the regiment.
Regular maneuvers held at Fort
Lewis during the past three weeks
were termed successful by the captain. He bold how the Red army, scribed as weak and efforts to impede the German attacks by use of Los Angeles tonight at the national barrage balloons were said to have tain. He told how the Red army, fighting a rear guard action, was defeated by the Blue army, but said "it was all arranged."
"No casualties were reported for Company E, and the unit lived up to its usual tradition of efficiency," he declared.

When the guardsmen return to Caron Legis warting equipment will DNB claimed the British were suf-

fering losses in the ratio of five British planes, to one German whereas the ratio formerly had been four to one.

PAUL :

be issued to the company. Included in the equipment will be two cater-pillar bulldozers, jack hammer with P.-T.A. sponsored a reception at the school auditorium Friday night stone drills and other equipment, nine trucks and a water purification set. Equipment already issued to the company was all brought back to Twin Falls. It will be taken back to honoring new school teachers. Prowas saxophone duet. Derald gram was saxopnone duet, Deraid Green, and Floyd Merrill; reading, Mrs. J. B. Fridley; solo, Janet Bar-clay; song, sextet, violin solo, Louise Watson; talk, "History of Paul School and Its Accomplishments," For Lewis when the company leaves in about three weeks. Equipment was unloaded yesterday.

Ex-Members Visit
Capt. Seaver said that several former members of Company E visited the unit during maneuvers at Fort Lewis. Four former members at seatened year en youte to Aleka Davis-Green chairman of the school board: saxophone solo, Carlysle Brown. Teachers were introduced

and lunch served to 115. Mr. and Mrs. George Eillers and daughters, Beverly Joe and Phyllis, arrived Friday from Santa Ana to spind two weeks with his parents, Mf. and Mrs. John Ellers.

Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Locander and son Blair, accompanied by his mother and brother, Mrs. Nan Lo-cander and Charles, left Thursday for San Francisco.

Clara Manning and son-inlaw, C. Barker, Ogden, visited Thurs-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. clared no direct orders had been issued, according to press reports reaching Twin Falls.

In anticipation of the orders, 3,000 Frank Darrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Eller Watson and baby moved to their home north of Paul Thursday. They have been making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson. Mrs. Edith Morgan entertained at dinner last week for her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rose, and daughter, Edna, and son, Robert, Fresno, Calif., and Les Rose, Rupert.

Junior class of Paul high school

sponsored a skating party at McNew skating rink last week. Teachers who were guests were Miss Norma Robinson, Miss Helen Miller, Miss

duke de Guise, claimant to the van-ished throne of France, died last night at his palace at Larache. The 68-year-old duke is succeedbin Brown and Mrs. George DeLong are visiting Yellowstone park.

Robert Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryson, and Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, Kellogg, were married July 29 at Kellogg, according to word received by his parents. With their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lyons, Mrs. Mae Bryson left Friday for Cataldo to visit the newlyweds upon their return from Canada, where they wend on a wedding ada, where they went on a wedding dispensable trip. Robert lived in Paul all his life, and attended Paul school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich. Los Rosevelt.

Angeles, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich,

Mrs. Blaine Egan, Burley, is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, while her husband is in Salt Lake City taking civil service examination.

Paul Epworth league joined Ru-

pert and Burley leagues and spent Sunday at Bostetter canyon on an

all day outing and piente.

Mrs. Loyd Bush, Holdridge, Neb.,
visited Mrs. Fay Coon last week.
They were school friends while girls
living in Oxford, Neb. It is thought that grease, which had accumulated on the stove pipe, be-came ignited and the fire was burn-ing several minutes in the attle be-

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NAMES

Wendell Wilkle, Republican presidential enaldate, today rejected Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt as a substitute for President Rooserelt in public debate, declaring "debating with McNutt would be a pure

Alexander Korda, English movie magnate, has announced a series of five pictures to be made in

Hollywood, starring Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Hond Massey, Merle Oberon, and Sabu . . . Edouard Michelin, 84, one of the vorld's leading rubber industrial-

ists, died in France . . . Death also claimed William Kelsey Moore, noted builder, at Pasadena, Calif., at the age of 86 . . .

William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense advisory commission and Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corns today inspected the Boeing James Roosevelt announced the transfer of his Globe Productions. Inc., from the Samuel Goldwyn studies in Hollywood to the RKO-Pathe

lot in Culver City. He said he needed more room than the Goldwyn studios afforded Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward, both in San Francisco yesterday, decided their homeland (Britain) will beat Germany even-

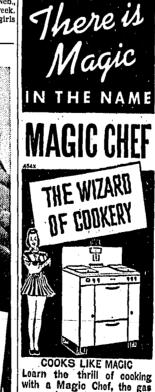
tunlly . . .

Doris Davenport tried unsucce fully for four years to land a job in the movies. She returned to New York, changed her name, and became a model for cigarette and toothpaste advertisements. A talent

NEW YORK AUG 26 (UP)-Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie believes congress should pass the military conscrip-Robinson, Miss Helen Miller, Miss dell L. Willkie believes congress should pass the military conscripson and Miss Elfreyda Andreasen.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Albin Brown and Mrs. George DeLong it bogs down in senate or house de-

he did not favor immediate passage of a military conscription bill. They are a military conscription bill. They are a military conscription bill. They are a military conscription bill. They as possible because he felt it "in-dispensable" to an adequate nation-

Thus Willkie was represented as in general agreement with President Roosevelt, who on Friday urged immediate passage of a draft bill although the Republican nominee fired some new shots at the admin-istration for the rate at which its rearmament program is proceeding



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REGISTRATION TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (U.F)-

The United States begins tomorrow registration of an estimated 3,600,000 allens with special appeals to citizens to prevent it from becoming an uncontrolled "witch hunt." Earl G. Harrison, registration di-rector, announced all post offices are ready for the job of fingerprinting

and questioning an average of 36, 000 persons a day by the deadline dixed by congress for completion of the survey Dec. 26.

He reminded that the registration act approved by congress this summer requires every allen over the survey of the survey Dec. 26. net reminded that the registration act approved by congress this summer requires every alien over the age of 14 to register personally and warned against "registration racketeers" who fraudulently offer to make registration unnecessary for a

Most Schools Open In Minidoka County

RUPERT, Aug. 26 (Special) — Rupert city schools and all but three in Minidoka county open to-day. Registration for high school vas in progress last week..

Paul school opened Monday, Aug. 12. Minidoka and Lincoln schools will open Monday, Sept. 2. Emer-son school will start Tuesday, Sept. 3. Rupert and Heyburn L.
D. S. seminaries, under direction of
the principal, Jesse L. Roberts, also
open today. This year's courses in
the seminaries include studies in both Old and New Testaments, credits for which are accepted by the nigh school.

Purchases Home

BUHL, Aug. 26 (Special) — Dr. ohn Wurster has purchased the ome of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Berry

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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John L. Lewis Is Thinking

John L. Lewis, big nibs of the CIO, was not the same John L. Lewis we have been hearing so much about in recent years, when he stopped off for a quiet visit with relatives in Boise recently.

with relatives in Boise recently.

Not long ago, the garrulous labor leader, would have jumped at any opportunity to lambast capital and industry, or his chief adversary, William Green, head of the rival American Federation of Labor.

But not so at Boise. In response to inquiries by the nament was thusly:

a) Drew a bye the first round, press, he declined to comment in any way. He was didn't have to play. thinking instead of talking, and there was plenty for

John L. Lewis to think about. Some strong so well for the fiery speak that anyway he could sure go welt, things have not been going so well for the fiery speak guston the 18th hole, advising all and sundry that anyway he could sure go great guston the 18th hole, advising all and sundry that anyway he could sure go with this impressive record, our hero heard his name called when the trophies were being awarded. pect much encouragement from Wendell L. Willkie. hero heard his name caned when the trophies were being awarded. Both presidential nominees realize that the threats Lewis hurled so defiantly during previous political cup and broadent to back to him. The campaigns no longer carry much weight.

Lewis, like many others imbued with dictatorial ambitions, believed he was bigger than the CIO, bigger than capital and industry, bigger than President Roosevelt himself. He forgot that the secret to his strength lay in the loyalty of his following, assuming Eskimos had better look to his laurthat so long as he cracked the big whip, his labor sympathizers would keep in line.

As a result he took advantage of his followers, used them as tools to further his own selfish ambitions, and cast discredit upon labor organizations generally.

John L. Lewis knows better than anyone else that he has not only lost public favor, but much of the respect of his own labor faction as well.

He has committed the same sin that capital and industry committed years ago. In going to the other extreme, in championing the cause of the under dog, he has gone too far with a lust for power.

Government by Inquisition

As some wit has already pointed out, there is a distinctly Vichy smell to the performance now being stagged at Riam France. staged at Riom, France.

tempting to bring order and reason out of the ruin and chaos left by the German conquest, has nothing we morped our brow-but let's have better and more constructive to do than to stage this no more fiddle-faddle about feeling better and more constructive to do than to stage this faint. A matrimonial veteran of three years isn't to be worried by

Government by inquisition, the five-ring trial of officials for the edification of the populace, is an old stunt, brought to its gayest flowering in the Russian treason trials. It seems unlikely that the eminently sane and hard-headed French people will be much impressed by the trial of those who at least made an effort, no matter how bungling, to defend the fatherland, staged by those who believed the fatherland should have just given in without fighting. Whether Daladier & Co.'s conviction, or Petain, Laval & Co.'s retirement comes first, we wouldn't guess. But both look like foregone conclusions. Then perhaps the real work of reconstructing France can begin.

WED HEREABUUS:

To Pot Shots Readers
(Of the 20-31 unit)—

Listen, you local buckeroos, it isn't going to be so easy to get into matrimony and get out of the army as you think.

The girls have ideas. Asked to describe the last man on earth they'd marry, the girls who'd dated only one fellow in their lives, and therefore lacked a basis of comparison. Nor were they the "last chance" battallon who'd let their final beau get by them—either. They were girls of marriageable age, disposition and intention.

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Here are some collection of Dr. R. A. Cartwright of

Is New York Leadership Waning?

We have been accustomed, with reason, to think of

New York as the financial capital of the country. There are signs that this primacy may be waning.

The Federal Reserve System compiles every month a man's ego dies 15 minutes after he the total volume of checking transactions of the banks does, so YOU won't find yourself among these "missing cylinders" but of New York City and those of 140 other cities. In 1931 the volume of those husiness transactions in New!

Men. you're taboo if: 1931 the volume of those business transactions in New York was 121 per cent as great as the combined totals of the 140 other cities.

But ever since 1930 that percentage has been steadily falling. The Cleveland Trust Co., in its business bulletin, shows that if the present trend continues throughout this year the dollar volume of business in New York as represented by check payments will be only about 75 per cent as great as the total of those same 140 outside cities.

same 140 outside cities.

Decentralization is being talked as a defense measure as well as of freeing the rest of the country from the "colonial" relation to New York. Perhans, like so your conversation is steeped in nicemany other changes, this is going on unnoticed even while we talk about means of bringing it about.

"when we go there..."

But you never do what you say, and "when" never do what you say, and

Paradise Going A-Begging

Remember the people who were always wanting to give up, go away to island Tahiti, and "get away from it all"?

They, too, can lay aside their dreams for the period of the emergency. For in Tahiti, lazy dreamland of the South Pacific, all is not well. So reports H. E. Pippin, Matson Steamship Line executive, just back from a South Seas excursion.

Tahiti, it seems, was French. Somehow, we never Tahiti, it seems, was French. Somehow, we never thought of that. Island paradises and national sov
"Lode, if you're one of these, your thought of that. Island paradises and national sov
"Lode, if you're one of these, your thought of that. Island paradises and national sov
"Lorder of the control of t ereignty didn't seem to go together. But France fell. Tahiti, whose principal export is copra, lost her market. French money is regarded as worthless.

A particular of the control of the c

American dollars are the object of a scramble. So into even this Eden has come the serpent.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Meet the Golfing Wizard

Fot Shots feels that the local press has falled to do justice to the remarkable talents of a Twin Falls

h) Lost his second round match

thus going into the consolation.
c) Lost his consolation match on

trophy was awarded to:
The runnerup of the runnerup
of the consolation of the third The gent is Bill McRoberts.

SALESMAN, VERY COLOSSAL!

els.
Pot Shots has discovered that
Sammy Stewart sold two snow-tires to somebody Saturday with an August sun bearing down.

FRIENDS IN REVERSE

Pot Shootings: Said Virg Borden, patting the chalk stick he was using to mark "They told me this little thing is called the Friend-Maker, but some-body told me wrong!"

DENIAL, EMPHATIC
Pot Shots wants it distinctly understood that certain rumors are

aged at Riom, France.

Is it conceivable that France, in the throes of at
weak-kneed. All we had to do was to make sure we had the ring ready. We had it safely in our pocket, so

such trivia as best-manning. .

GENTS THE GALS WON'T WED HEREABOUTS!

age, disposition and intention.

Here are the kinds of guys Twin
Falls girls will have none of, matrimonially speaking. As dates, they
might be okay, but as husbands—
no!

Of course, everybody knows that
the man's age dies is minutes after be
to go dies of evil significance.

To dream of seeing an angel is
good; to dream of speaking to one
is of evil significance.

Men, you're taboo if:
You're unsocial. If you avoid being one of the crowd at a party:
If you draw your date into a corner, or even try to get her to leave the party, and then take over the whole conversational period with talk about YOUR ambittons, YGUR life problems, YOUR health, YOUR complexes, to the exclusion of all else. People can't lead a desert island, "just us two," all the time!
You're wilful and ALWAYS insist on your own way, even if you

You're secretive. You show up You're secretive. You show up twice in a row, with a different car. "Trying it out to buy," you say, and then it proves you've borrowed a pal's machine. You take a girl on a date, treat every-body you meet to drinks, etc., then body you meet to drinks, etc., then siay away for two or three week-ends, offering the excuse that you "have to ge eut of town," when all the time you're saving up beans to you can take the girl out and aplurge—not on her but on the gang, and get called "sucher" behind your back. hind your back.

FAMOUS LAST LINK
". I think I love him now,
Myrtle—I found out his sal-

THE GENTLEMAN IN

SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: The officers catch Rhoda as she boards a piane, Later, O'Leary inspects the study again, finds two books misplaced, He calls Dale, orders the dva He calls Dale, orders the guests to be at the house night. "I believe I know murdered Martin Sayler!"

CHAPTER XI CERGEANT CARROLL sensed when he stepped into the Say-ler study that night, that the involuntary guests were not in the most joyful of moods. O'Leary had not yet arrived. Dale Apple-by was being as gracious as his

Rhoda Waters sat by herself, in a large overstuffed chair, which had been arranged earlier by Lieutenant O'Leary to face Sayler's desk in the corner of the room. A divan and several occasional chairs had also been lined up, and the other guests sat there now in glowering silence.

Carroll was relieved when

O'Leary finally appeared. Following the lieutenant were two uniformed officers, and between them walked the sullen Riggs, chauffeur for the late Martin Say-

ler.
Those in the study fixed their attention on Riggs, who refused to look up from the floor. O'Leary directed the officers to seat Riggs in a chair on the north side of the room. Both policemen stood in a chair on the north side of the room. Both policemen stood nearby. O'Leary went to the door-way to speak to Willows, the but-ler, and in a few minutes, half a dozen servants trooped into the room. Diffidently, they looked at the guests and then seated themselves in a row behind the

desk and sat down in Sayler's swivel chair. He turned on the desk lamp and leaned both elbows on top of the desk.

"I wanted you all all turned you all all turned to the desk lamp and leaned both elbows on top of the desk.

tonight parily because there are a few more gaps I want to fill in, and there are a few more questions." He looked at Rhoda, "Miss Waters, you were about to leave town this afternoon because, as you said, you wanted to meet Mr.
Appleby later in New York and
be married. That isn't true, is
it?"

Rhoda jumped to her feet.
"What do you mean—?"
"I mean you were getting out because you were afraid—afraid of what might happen if you stayed. Isn't that right?" All the color drained from Rhoda's cheeks and her fists were

from you or anybody." outsi
O'Leary sighed. "Please don't ness.

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent If you dreamed of a red buil last night, you will find money. If you dreamed of a fire; you will be ex-

tremely angry today.
Millions of
people, believing
dreams have

DREAMS?

Cartwright

you. To dream of being caught while

To dream of war foretells an in-

become excited. There's nothing to be excited about—yet. I just want to know."

O'LEARY turned to Mardell. "You frequent the Rainbow Club, Mr. Mardell?"

Mardell jerked to attention and glared fiercely. "What if I do?"
"Why did you tell certain people around the club that you
wouldn't need to worry about the
L.O. U.'s Sayler held against you
—after last night?"

Mardell shifted uneasily. "How do you know that?" it?" How about

mered.
"Did you ever spend any of your nights here?"
"Yes, of course. Martin and I

were partners, and he asked me often to stay overnight."

"Thank you. Miss Leighton, I have reason to believe you know this place pretty use!"

"EARY he of everyone the property and the place pretty use!" have reason to believe you know this place pretty well. I'm told on several occasions you called unique problem on his hands. He, when Mr. Sayler was out and that

one else in this room is."

A small shrick escaped the lips of Hazel Leighton. Everyone in the room jerked a little with the into the center of the room. The servants stared at him ingredulusly for a mement to the content of the room.

"Lieutenant, before you go any further, there's something I want further, there's something I want The servants stared at him incredulously for a moment to see whether he might be jesting, and then a fear-stricken maid uttered then a fear-stricken maid uttered the might be increduled in the might be jesting, and then a fear-stricken maid uttered to ask you," he said. He started walking toward the desk. "I wondered if—"

From somewhere near the windered in muffled report, like the

outside into the summer black- bigger.

It was several moments before the confusion subsided. The maid, still pale but conscious, begged to be allowed to remain. Sergeant Carroll had walked over to the desk and was sitting in a chair near O'Leary. Barbour was the last to take his seat.

Dale stood erect now, behind Rhoda. "Why don't you end this torture, Lieutenant? Get it over with."

"It'll be over soon enough,"
O'Leary said. "Let me tell you about it. The murderer was very clever. 'But the trouble with smart murderers is that they usually forced some liftle thing. ally forget some little thing.

"There are ways. How about it?"

"I didn't mean what you think," Mardell said evasively.

O'Leary nodded. "All right. Mr. Barbour, how well do you know this house?"

"Why I—I'm not sure I know what you mean," Barbour stammered.

"Did you ever spend any of your nights here?"

"Yes, of course. Martin and I

"That was where our murderer

O'LEARY had the rapt attention

when Mr. Sayler was out and may you spent several hours in here by yourself because you insisted on waiting."

The blond woman glared defantly at O'Leary. "What of it?
I was welcome here."
"Perhaps you were. There
"Perhaps you were. There

There was breathless, fearful expectation written on most of the faces in the room. Rhoda "Of course not."

"There are two things you tightly to Dale Appleby's nano, ought to know," the lieutenant said. "They will change your opinions of this case. First, Riggs close to her fingers. Mardell's face was spotted with little heads

"Lieutenant, before you go any further, there's something I want

the floor in a faint.

One of the policemen rushed to her side. He ordered Willows to get a glass of water. Dale was in that instant, George Barbour, An one color grained from get a glass of water. Dale was in that instant, George Barbour, Rhoda's cheks and her fists were pacing within a small space belief by the shoulders and was down anxiously at the girl who floor and lay sprawled on his frowning. "That isn't true," she sat in silent horror. Barbour had screamed. "You know that isn't walked to the window near front of his shirt, a large red true. I have nothing to fear. Not O'Leary's desk and was peering blotch was growing bigger and outside into the summer block-

(To Be Concluded)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls

City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 28, 1925 M. J. Bush and daughters, Kath-leen and Josephine, accompanied by Rosaltha Hedrick, spent the day with the C. C. Kingsbury family at Al-

Charles McPhee and Mrs Harry Benoit were hostesses at a charming party complimenting Mrs. Clyde Simpson, Salt Lake City, and Miss Harriet Warner, at the home of the latter, Monday evening.

Papers by Dr. Charles Wetherbee and Chemist H. L. Walter were read last evening at the meeting of the Southside Medical association at the monthly meeting at the Perrine notel.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 26, 1913 Despite lack of official publicity on the part of the board of educa-cation through the newspapers, a great deal of interest is being taken is of evil significance.

If you leave your dishwater in the pan over night, you will dream of the devil.

"Friday night's dream on Saturday told,

Will always come true, no matter how old."

Put a dreamer's hand in cold water to find out what he is dreaming about. will be held next Monday afternoon in the high school building. The names of several men and women have been mentioned amount when in the light of present the names of several men and women have been mentioned amount when have been mentioned, among whom ter now old."
Put a dreamer's hand in cold water to find out what he is dreaming shout.
What you dream while lying on the court light adds will come that the lowers the Scotchille will come the same true. What you dream while lying on your right side will come true.

If you dream of a wedding, you will hear of a death: if you dream of a wedding, you will hear of a death: if you dream of rounder.

To dream of muddy water is a sign of trouble.

To dream of nails is a sign your reputation will be attacked.

To dream of a lion means your courage and hope will return to you.

What you dream while lying on powers. The Socialists have also put up a lady candidate. Of the names mentioned only a few have really a mentioned only a few have really a ture than actual invasion, the dashing John Paul proved it was not impossible, sent insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, there's the love of Lowrie for the South Carolina belle, soen insurance rates sky-ror romance, the dashing John Paul's possible in John Paul's possib

Recognition of the fact that any tomobile travel is a great item in modern life comes from Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, which has notified all of the advances to supply informations. its exchanges to supply informa-tion of the condition of the reads to travelers committing a crime means that sore temptation will come to you.

To dream of a pipe is a sing you will terminate a business deal suc-

GLENNS FERRY

Mrs Ferrest Lamphere returned To dream of war foretells an inincitance.

To dream of snakes means you
will have trouble with your enemies.

The first night you sleep under a
new quilt, what you dream will
come true.

If you place your shoes at an
awgle of 45 degrees and enter your
bed backward, you will dream of
your future home.

Mrs. Richmond, McGregor, is vistiling her son, Bob Richmond.

Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Portor and. last week to her home at Milford, Utah, after a visit of several weeks

dent of this nature recently was reported by Mrs. Mary Johanovics, of Toledo, O.

Mrs. Johanovics' dream that her son's bed was on fire was so vivid that she awoke and rushed papilostricken, to the boy's room. She was in time to save him from flames in time to save him from flames that were enveloping the bed.

NEXT: Sperts Superstitions,

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

JOHN PAUL JONES

John Paul Jones, the blustering, fighting, American sea captain who dared "invade" the British isles during the Revolutionary war, comes to life in Clements Ripley's vigorous novel, "Clear for Action". (Appleton-Century: \$2.50). Here is a moving powerful tale of America's infant. navy, of sea battles, of lovely ladies and colonial intrigue.

Angus Lowrie, canny Scot elerk to the naval hero, tells the story.

And to the historian who charges

John Paul Jones, the blustering

him with departing from historical fact, Angus says: "This is my rec-ord. If anyone mislike it, let him write his own." Ripley—or Angus—has succeeded in making Jones, Washington, Franklin and all other notables of

his tale real life characters, not history's demi-gods. They act and talk as you expect real people to. The picture of Franklin, the diplomat-inventor, is outstanding.

For action, there's the first vicroy of the Ranger and the thrill of seeing, the Royal Navy ensign bow to the new-born flag of Ameri-ca. For a sea battle, Lowrie's de-scription of the engagement be-tween the Serapis and Jones' Bon-homme Richard is as exciting as it

is dramatic. There, amid bellowing Just beguin to fight."

Timely, in the light of presentday world events, is Jones' decision to "invade" Engiand. While
there was more raiding to the venture than actual invasion, the dash-

nomme Richard is as exciting as i

ALBION

Home Demonstration club met a the home of Mrs. Steve Mahoney Thursday, Miss Margaret Hill led planning for an schlevement day in Burley in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller, Mrs Laura Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Tilfor returned Friday from Yel-lowstone national park, Ray Jefferson and Bill Felman left Tuesday for San Francisco.

Sixty five relatives of the Ma-honey family attended a family re-union in Howell canyon last week Miss Marie Newman will teach a Union school the coming year, start-ing Sept. 3.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Serv-ice Washington staff pinch hit

for him.)

for him.)

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — The
New Deal's venture into the sugar
business in Puerto Rico is a bust.

In 1938 the Puerto Rico is acconstruction authority paid \$4,000,000
for a sugar mill and 10,000 acres of
cone land.

operate the mill, 12 others to cultivate the cane land. Cooperative members, to be former sugar field workers, were to put up \$5 as a membership fee, but no capital. Out of their profits over a 20-year period they were to pay 3 per cent interest, and finally own the property on the installment plan.

Private operators who had sugar

Rico say the government-in-busi-ness plan failed because Puerto Rican workers were afraid of any-thing that promised so much for

In 1939, when the sugar co-op lost \$55,000, it became apparent the plan was a failure, whatever the reason. PRRA is now working out a program for selling land belonging to the sugar cooperative in 100-acre parcels, to individual natives who will cultivate it themselves.

30 TO 1-

OR 50-50? Senator Sheridan Downey of Callfornia got such a flood of mail on the conscription issue that he deided to tally the pros and cons.

He found the ratio was about 30 to 1 against peacetime compulsory

military training. That made him He selected 5,000 names from the California voters' registration list. To each of the 5,000 he sent a

To each of the 5,000 he sent a query on a return-address postcard. Most of the chosen constituents replied, and a tally of their answers showed half were for conscription and half against it.

BURLEY

is visiting her brother, Orville Fred-

and Mrs. Keith Hartwell are parents of a daughter, born Aug. 20.

Mrs. Leslie Glenn entertained Tuesday bridge club. Mrs. Frank Schodde won high score and Mrs. W. M. Emigh cut prize. Reo L. Bronson and Pern LaVera

Jensen, both of Burley, were mar-ried Aug. 20 by Pres. R. O. Hatch. M. Leroy Jensen and Clara Ruth Bronson attended the couple. Albert Pervorse and Coca Dove both of Boise, were married Aug. 21, at Christian church parsonage with Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt officiating. Mrs. Kleinfeldt and Mrs. Ruth

Crumroy, Paul, witnesped the ceremony.

James Hedin left Tuesday for Se-

attle. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker left early last week for Blackfoot, where they will make their home. Mr. Tucker has been appointed educa-tional supervisor for a CCC camp

35 Chasms.

36 Immoderate. 37 Pithy.

39 Undermines. 42 Hauled. 40 Pine fruit.

47 Pang

51 Booty.

38 Hawalian bird

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Purale 10 Bureau.

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GLOOMY Anti-Nazi Germans here are get-ing disheartening reports from leadrs of the underground movement in Germany. One such report say! that few if any cf the anti-Nazi workers who fled to Holland, Bel-gium, Denmark and France will survive.

ANTI-NAZIS

In 1938 the Puerto Rican reconstruction authority paid \$4,000,000 for a sugar mill and 10,000 acres of cane land.

Idea was to use this government-owned sugar business as a yard-stick. Harold Ickes, FRRA administrator at that time, hoped to show how much privately owned sugar companies ought to pay in wages, and how much privately owned mills should charge growers for grinding cane.

One cooperative was get up to coming weeks. In the intoxication of the army in Nazi conquered countries, and Herr Himmler's men will find Hitler oppositionists out.

The Gestapo arrives on the heels of the army in Nazi conquered countries, and Herr Himmler's men will find Hitler oppositionists out.

The report goes on to say, "It will take some time to build up new contacts with the underground movement inside Germany ... but even the British are beaten, the anti-Nazi fight in Germany will continue. Just give us time, and do not hope to get regular information in the one cooperative was set up to operate the mill, 12 others to cultivictory we cannot expect immediate success.

RUPERT

and finally own the property on the installment plan.

Private operators who had successfully disregarded the law prohibiting anyone from owning imore than 500 acres of land in Puerto Glacler national park, Grand Coulee dam, Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier na-tional park, Portland, Corvallis and other coast points.

nothing.

PRRA officials blame the feudal class system in Puerto Rico which made the colonos unwilling to accept responsibility.

Other coast points.

Miss Margaret Cochrane arrived last week from Livingston, Mont, to assume her duties as secretary of the school board of independent district No. 1 and as secretary country. district No. 1 and as secretary to H. M. Carter, superintendent of Rupert schools. Miss Cochrane takes the place of Miss Velma Morgan.

Mrs. J. J. Van Every and sons, Vern and Judson, her cousin, Har-old Anderson, and Mrs. Jimmle Henson left last week for Logan and ·Smithville, Utah:

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Irving and children, Tucson, Ariz, guests of Mr. Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Irving, left Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Henscheld, Jr., entertained as a courtesy to Mrs.

Wash.
Mrs. Alma Ross, Kansas City, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs Ray Harbour, left Saturday for Seattle H. E. Reed left Wednesday for his home in Mountain City, Nev., after visiting his mother, Mrs. W.

Henscheid's aunt, Mrs. Fanni Larcher, who leaves soon for Kelso

W. Brickman A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horner.
Miss Elinor Yaggy, teacher in Rupert high school for 10 years, re-

signed last week. She has received at teaching fellowship in English de-partment of University of Wash-ington, Seattle, for the freshman Keith Whitley left Wednesday for

Keith Whitley left Wednesday for Los Angeles.
Foster Nutting, Spokane, Wash, is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Serenh Nutting, and aunt, Miss Bertha Nutting,
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moody, Gushing, Okla., are guests of Mr. Moody's sister, Mrs, N. K. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiman, who have been guests of Mr. Reiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Egyman, left Wednesday for their home in San Diego, Calif.
Levi McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Levi McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Moncher and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting left Wednesday for Yel-lowstone park.

Miss Bertha Shillington, Okla-

homa City, Okla., who spent the summer with her brother, Guy party by his mother, Mrs. J. P. Nisbet, Wednesday on Durrell's

eighth birthday anniversary.

Miss Carlan Dowd, Portland, who
spent the summer with her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Talley, tional supervisor for a CGC camp near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Talley, left last week to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Sprague to John Gaskill.

Mrs. Ida K. Ritter, Monterey, Calif., is visiting here.

Miss Carlan Dowd, Portland, who spent the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Talley, left last week.

Miss Rita Mae. Hanzel, student at University of Washington, Seattle, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanzel.

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Wilma Howarth and Curtis Eaton Pledge Vows at Pocatello Rites

Miss Wilma Howarth, Po-catello, became the bride of Curtis Turner Eaton, Twin Falls, at a 10:30 o'clock wedding ceremony Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Howarth, Pocatello.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, members of prominent pio-neer families of Twin Falls. Now on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be at home in Twin Falls after Sept. 1.

A wedding reception and breakfast at the Hotel Ban-nock followed the ceremony, Rev. Chester, Pocatello Episcopal minister, as the officiating clergyman. Attractive Setting

During the vow exchanges the couple stood beneath an arch of gladioli and shasta daisies, backgradion and spassa casses, back-grounded by the large drawing room window in front of which was an improvised altar of white sath on which rested a container of gladi-oli, flanked by lighted white tapers. Miss Georgina Howarth, Poca-tello, was her sister's maid of honor, and Henry Coiner, Twin Falls, was Mr. Eaton's best man. Gall Swanson, Pocatello, played

the wedding march from "Lohen-grin," and a solo number, "Barca-role," was also included in the wed-

ding music.
The bride selected as her wedding The bride selected as her wedding dress a tailored afternoon frock of soldler blue crepe, with black accessories. Her going away ensemble was a black velvet suit, trimmed with white lace and black accessions.

Her attendant was gowned in a dusty pink wool crepe with blue ac-

cessories.

Mrs. Howarth was gowned in an ensemble of black and white. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Eaton wore an ensemble of black with green recessories. accessories.

Corsages completed the costumes

of the women.

Wedding Guests
Guests in addition to the members of the bridal party and the parents of the couple were Curtis Turner and son, Harry, Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Coiner, Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Coiner, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Cline and children, Billy and Leah Mae, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Chester and Gall Swanson, Pocatello.

A large three-tiered wedding cake A large three-tiered wedding cake was served by the bride to the wedding party in the afternoon, lee cream in the form of white wedding bells, completing the refreshments. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a handmade cloth from Panama, and the cake was surrounded by white rose buds. Mrs. Eaton attended Lewiston State Normal school for two years; the University of Idaho for one

Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Stan-ford university, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Phi, national senior men's

honorary.

The bridegroom is manager of the Turner and Eaton ranch southeast

Calendar

Sunshine Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Cliar, 420 Walnut street, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. Roil call responses will be current events.

Wethodist Ladles' Aid society, division No. 2 will meet at 2.30 p.

division No. 2, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Black, one and one-quarter miles west and one-half mile south of South Park.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Bap-tist bungalow for a pie social. A program has been arranged and each member of the club is asked to bring a guest and a pie.

Past Presidents' club of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Theresa Oline, five and one-half miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek road, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Townsend club No. 4 will meet at the probate court rooms Tues-day at 8 p. m. Important business will be transacted, and all council members are especially urged to attend. The meeting is open to the mubile

Good Will club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Neilsen Wednesday at 2 p. m. Roll call responses will be favorite movie stars. There will be a study group session. Members are requested to bring fruit for the children's home.

Members of the Girl Reserves and girls interested in becoming Girl Reserves will be entertained by the adult council of the Y. W. O. A. at a "get acquainted" party at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. H. Krengel, 202 Tenth avenue cast. Ninth grade girls are especially invited to attend.

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Bowler-Bothwell Vows Exchanged At Quiet Rites

Keeping their marriage plans sec-ret from all except members of the immediate families and a few inti-mate friends, Miss Beth Bothwell and Bruce Bowler, Boise, exchanged nuptial vows here Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Simplicity marked the rites, sol-emnized at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. R. Bothwell, 130 Seventh ave-Mrs. J. R. Bothwell, 130 Seventh ave-nue east, parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son-of-Mr, and Mrs. Bert Bowler, Gooding, Rev. Lestie E. Rolls, vicar of the Epis-copal church at Rupert, officiated., A tan gaberdine suit was worn by the bride for the ceremony. Her accessories were in Indian summer

tones, and a corsage of white rose tones, and a corsage of white rose-buds completed her ensemble.

The wedding principals were prominent in campus activities dur-ing their student days at the Uni-versity of Idaho, Moscow, from which both were graduated.

Mrs. Bowler is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Bowler's Greek letter affiliation is Phi Gamma Delta.

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The role of maid of honor was assigned to Miss Mary Sullivan, Chatcolet, and best man duties were assumed by Grant Ambrose, Bolse, Miss Sullivan wore a chartreuse afternoon gown and a corsage of falisman rosebules. of talisman rosebuds.

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The bride returned recently from porthern Idaho, where she visited The bride returned recently from northern Idaho, where she visited Miss Sullivan, a sorority sister. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Bowler will be at home in Boise, where Mr. Bowler is a practicing attorney. Mrs. Bowler was an instructor in the Blackfoot school system last year.

After the ceremony which was performed in the drawing room, decked with summer flowers for the occasion, a wedding dinner was served. The bride cut the wedding

Mrs. Everson to Be President of Former Iowans

Annual picnic of former residents lows, held Sunday at the Twir Falls county fairgrounds in Filer, was attended by approximately 200 persons, with officers for the com-ing year being elected during the Mrs. Curtis Turner Eaton, who will make her home in Twin Falls after Sept. 1. She was Miss Wilma Howarth before her marriage Sunday at Pocatello. (Times Engraving) business meeting

business meeting.

Mrs. O. M. Everson. Buhl, was elected as president of the group, and Harry Leveke, also of Buhl, was chosen to fill the vice-presidency. Frank DeKlotz, Filer, long-time treasurer of the organization, was reelected to his post. Presiding of the day was Mrs. Will officer of the day was Mrs. Will

Reed, Filer.
Community singing was enjoyed as part of the program, which also included a talk by Everett M. Sweeley and numerous musical numbers The picnic dinner was served com-munity style.

Twin Falls, Buhl Juveniles Divide Honors at Picnic

Twin Falls and Buhl councils of Knights of Columbus joined in a picnic and afternoon of softball Sunday at the city park in Buhl, with approximately 150 persons at-

with approximately 150 persons attending.

Boys' softball game was won by the Buhl team, while the girls' game was taken by Twin Falls. Swimming was enjoyed by many of those not participating in the ball game. The picnic lunch was served from 12 to 1.

FRED BOTTCHER
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FETED AT PARTY

Fred Bottcher was guest of honor at a birthday dinner Friday at his home northwest of Twin Fails. The evening was spent socially and ray lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meier, Mrs

Hattle Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohse, Mrs. Fred Bottcher, Miss Lucille Meier, Miss Dorothy Bottcher, Ellis Linder, Mart Buel, Allen Meier, Donald Meier and Robert Dohse were guests.

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Priors and Kelkers Leaving Church



Golden wedding circlets were exchanged by the four principals in a double ring, double wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon. Pictured as they left the church following the nuptial service are, left to right, O. A. Kelker, Betty Painter Kelker, Harry J. Prior, and Saily Painter Prior. Mrs. Kelker and Mrs. Prior are sisters.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Double Wedding at Presbyterian Church Followed by Reception

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In the presence of 600 wedding guests, Miss Sally Painter, Twin Falls, and Harry J. Prior, Boise, and Miss Betty Painter and Orville A. Kelker, Twin Falls, exchanged marriage vows at double ring ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. L. Clark officiating. Following the rites, 250 guests were received at a reception in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter, parents

Members of the two bridal parties made an impressive processional as they marched altarward, Miss Betty Painter's entourage progressing up the right aisle and Miss Sally Painter's attendants up the left aisle of the church. The bride's

were gowned in traditional white; members of their bridal parties were clad in gowns of pink and blue, and the fore part of the church featured the triple decor colors.

Ors.
Parents of the bridegroms are Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Prior, Boise, and Mrs. Grace V. Kelker, Twin Falls
Beautifully Gowned
Both brides wore wedding gowns of white embroidered mousseline de sole, an train, over white satin, similarly styled with fitted bodices and long sleeves, coming to points over the wrists.

They carried white Bibles with white satin markers knotted with the satin marquisette.

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Their veils were held in place with and the skirts of the plain.

bandeaus of white flowers, Sally's of orange blossoms and Betty's of forget-me-nots. Each wore a golden heart necklace. Sally's being her father's wedding gift to her mother, and Betty's being a be-trothal gift from Mr. Kelker.

Vincent and Miss Elleen Ramseyer Vincent and Miss Elieen Ramseyer, Filer, and Miss Priscilla Gipson, Ogden, and Betty's bridesmalds were Miss Margaret Bacon, Miss Margaret Van Engelen and Miss Barbara Sutcliff, Twin Falls, Escorted by Relatives Sally was accompanied by her father, and Betty was escorted up

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Details Complete For Reception in Honor of G.O.P.

Plans for a garden reception for Plans for a garden reception for Twin Falls county and state Republican candidates, to be given by the Republican women, are nearing completion today, according to announcement made by Mrs. Lionel Campbell, chairman of the women's committee from the Young Republican club.

The public is invited to attend the reception, which is to be held at the

roepilon, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, 327 Fifth avenue east. Women asked to pour are Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen; Mrs. E. N. Rayborn, Filer, and

sen; Mrs. E. N. Rayborn, Filer, and Mrs. Campbell.
Assisting Mrs. Campbell and her aides in the garden will be Mrs. James Felton, Hansen; Mrs. William Morgan, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Howard Hall, Murtaugh.
No-hostess luncheon will be held Friday at a local hotel, to be selected later. Mrs. Ronald Towan, Twin Falls, is to be in charge of the luncheon. Favors for guests are included in the arrangements, and for those wishing to play bridge afterwards tables and cards will be available, although Mrs. Campbell available, although Mrs. Campbell urged all guests to attend the men's meetings, feeling that the women are as much interested in the poli-

are as much interested in the politics as the men.
Assisting as hostesses at the Rogerson hotel, convention headquarters, will be Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Felton, Mrs. George Harris, Buhl, Mrs.
Hall, Mrs. Lynville Brown, Filer, and Mrs. Towan. Mrs. Rall will be in charge of the information booth.
Miss M. Izetta McCoy, chairman of the Twin Falls county Republican women's club, is in charge of complete arrangements for the entertainment. She announced that free

tainment. She announced that free tickets to the local golf club will be issued, and that Mayor Joe Koeh-ler has offered tickets to the theater.

Arrangements for a hamburger dinner to precede the reception are: being made by Miss McCoy, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Krengel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Coiner, Hansen; Mrs. L. H. Brown, Maroa, and Mrs. H. W.

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Helen Sprague Weds. At Garden Ceremony

Weds Sunday

BURLEY, Aug. 26 (Special)-Lovely amid a natural setting of late summer flowers was the wedding Sunday afternoon at five o'clock when Miss Helen Sprague, daughter of Ben F. Sprague, Burley, became the bride of John Gas-kill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. the University of Idaho for one year, and recently has been an instructor in the Twin Falls schools. C. Gaskill, also of Burley, in Star and the P. E. O. and relatives.

Rev. Raymond S. Rees, pastor of the Burley Methodist church, officiated at the single ring ceremony per-formed before an arched trellis in the garden of the Gaskill home. Roses, asters, and gladioli formed an attractive background for the

wedding.
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.
Wayne Newcomb sang "Because,"
and Miss Elizabeth Sprague, sister
of the bride, planist, and Karl Wilson, violinist, played the wedding
march from "Lohengrip" as the from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party took its place. Clad in Velvet

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected an afternoon frock of black selected an atternoon frock of diack velvet fashioned with a net yoke, with which she wore a small black velvet hat with a large bow across the back. She wore a single white orchid and carried a bridal bouquet of roses

She was attended by her sister Miss Betty Lou Sprague, and Miss Alice Gaskill, sister of the bridegroom, who were attired in identical black velvet dresses with white lace yokes and large picture hats. The yore corsages of gardenias. The bridegroom was attended by Robert Felton, Moscow.

Robert Felton, Moscow.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden, with refreshments served from one long table covered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake with low bowls of pink and white flowers on either end. Assist-(Continued on Page 9) (Continued on Page 9)



Mrs. John Gaskill, who was Miss Helen Sprague, prior to her marriage Sunday at Buriey.

(Times Engraving)

Louise Campbell Tells Engagement To K. Ballantyne

J. A. Campbell announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Campbell, to Kenneth Ballan-

tyne.
The marriage is calendared for

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Indians Lose Again as Tigers, Yankees Climb; Reds Regain Stride

Gooding Ten Loses TENNIS In Final Round At Buhl Tourney

In Bat Race of Burley today held the championship of south central Idaho district and the right to enter the state meet schegained two points in batting during the past week, and again took the lead among the hitters in the Ploneer league with a mark of 343, according to the latest averages issued by the Howe News bureau. duled for Boise or Nampa next week-end.

The Cassia club came through with an 8-7 victory in 10 innings over Rutherford's of Gooding in the finals of the district tourney here last night before a big crowd. However, the Gooding team, along with

RUTHERFORD'S 22, PAUL
TOWNIES 0
In the second round play, Rutherford's slaughtered the Paul entry by
a 22-0 score, with the game being
called at the end of the fifth.

The 22 runs were scored on 14 hits and 10 errors, plus three walks. Included in the collection of bingles

were triples by H. Christy, Ruther-ford and Holmgren and a homer by

L. Christenson and Holmgren; Hadden and Jarvis.

HEYBURN TOWNIES 6, JEROME

er's offerings, while Jerome got only tive off Heyburn.

NELSON'S 8, PAUL CCC 3

Rutherford's

pitchers.

Paul CCC Nelson's Cafe .

Paul Townles

the state's defending championship team, Twin Falls Troy-National laundry, will enter from this region.

The Nelson cafe club came through in the 10th frame last night to annex the championship when Ernie Craner, first man up in the

last of that inning, pounded out a home run to end the conflict. Both clubs marched through all opposition on the way to the cham-pionship round, although there were several close games on the way up. Nelson's Draws Bye

To gain the title, Nelson's won over Thomey's cafe of Buhl, by a count of 9-4. Next victim was the Paul CCC and the count was 8-3. Nelson's then drew a bye into the championship round.

RITZ 3

Hits were few and far between as the Heyburn club eliminated Jerome's entry. The winners got only four safe blows off the Jerome hurlchampionship round.
Rutherford's opened by tripping
Bolse-Payette of Buhl by a count
of 8-4. Next game was a 22-0 rout
of the Paul Town team that was
called in the fifth inning. Heyburn Townies

In the semi-finals the Ruther-ford's club came through with a 10-4 victory over Heyburn Townies to gain the right to meet Nelson's cafe in the finals.

RUTHERFORD'S 8, BOISE-PAYETTE 4

Each side made three errors in this battle, but the winners got two more hits and L. Christenson was tight in the pinches as his team came through with good support when it was needed. Rutherford and Campbell each got two safe blows for the winners, while V. Everett got the same for the losing team.

R. H. E. 4 8 3 8 6 3

PAUL TOWNIES 12, NELSON DRUG 5

Hits and errors made this game go as the Gooding outlit kicked in

with six miscues to put the Paul club in the running. Paul made 10 hits to nine for the losers.

Bellange got three hits in four trips to the plate to lead the attack for Paul, while Aspitarte got two out of four for the losers.

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Paul Townies . Nelson's Drug 5 9 6
Cornelson and Jarvis; Boyer and
Crooker.

HEYBURN 6, MINIDOKA CCC 2 Hymas, Heyburn hurler, held the CCO boys to four safe blows in this game as his teammates nicked Rasnick for seven. The Heyburn club didn't make an error — the first errorless game of the tourney. However, the two CCC hits came

in the first inning and accounted for both runs with the result that the winners had to rally in the fifth and the count with a run in the sixth and another in the seventh. Both and another in the seventh and another in the seventh and another in the seventh. sixth frames to tuck the game away.

R. H. E. 2 4 4 6 7 0 Minidoka CCC _____ 2 4 Heyburn ____ 6 7 Heyburn 6 7 0
Rasnick and Smith; Hymas and
R. McCombs.

JEROME RITZ 5, RUPERT

SPORT SHOP 2

The Sport Shop club outhit the Jerome entry, 8 to 7, but the winners bunched their blows after walks to come through with the victory. A run in each of the last three innings tucked the game away.

Well constitution and walk that run in the last of the 10th parked one of L. Christenson's offerings out of the lot to clinch the title.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Rutherford's 230 001 100 0-7 6 4 Nelson's Cafe 115 000 000 1-8 10 2

tucked the game away. Norby, R. McCloy and Hewitt each got two blows for the losers, while Plastine, Bubak and Blamire did and Manning.

L. Christenson, L. Christenson and Holmgren; Church, Marquess and Manning. likewise for the winners.

Sport Shop Jerome Ritz 5 7 2

Hewlitt and R. McCloy; Reid and

PAUL CCC 9, BUHL SHELL OIL 5
Slugging featured this battle as Martiniz, Paul outfielder, hit three home-ruhs and Bulanda got another to assure the CCC barrets.

tory.
The CCC boys got 12 hits to five that Spampanato allowed the Shell Oil club.

Second Games

NELSON'S 9, THOMEY'S 4 Tom Church, Burley hurler, was picked for nine hits in this game, but his own club bunched three bingles, including a triple by Williams, with a walk and an error in Cakland (20 to 10 to

the fourth imning for five runs and that assured victory. R. Johnson, Buhl's pitcher, al-Heattle 000 502 0-7 7 0
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Webher, Gregory, Wilkle and Kearse;
Gay, Bithorn, Bittner and Dapper. lowed only seven safelies, but they were hunched with errors each time. C. Johnson of Thomey's hit a pair of triples and a single in three times at bat.

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CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 26 (U.P.)-Two cocky 19year-old Californians were rated today as the nation's top team after they fulfilled their boast to win the national doubles championship.

Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., became the youngest tandem ever to gain the title when they conquered the fourth-seeded combine of Gardnar Mulloy. of Coral Gables, Fla., and bespectacled Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 8-6, 9-7, in the final match of the 59th national doubles championship.

sued by the Howe News bureau.

Laybourne went to bat 452 times and made 155 hits in a total of 110 games. Mike Reser, Idaho Falls outfielder, went up from third to second place with a mark of 341, a rise of four points since last week. Walter Lowe, Bolse first baseman, dropped one notch to third place, only one point behind Reser, while Earl Owen of Salt Lake City leaped from seventh to fourth place with a mark of 339. tional doubles championships

Wally Lowe made most hits, 154; most total bases, 265; most home runs, 20; most runs driven in, 110, and is tied with Ray Perry of Salt Lake City for most two-base hits, 35 each. Gordon Duff of Ogden blasted out most three-base hits, 20; Base stealing seems to be a lost art in the Pioneer league—Sheldon McConnell of Idaho Falls leading with only 18 thefts.

John Zar of Idaho Falls tops the pitchers with a record of 16 wins against six defeats.

Averages follow:

The straight-set victory climaxed a brilliant season for Kramer, 1939 Davis cupper, and Schroeder, the No. 1 junior in the nation Since won 13 titles in 16 tournaments and 76 matches in 79 starts. Their triumphs at Seabright and Southampton earned them third-seeded rank in the national championships.

War prevented Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich of Australia from defending the title they won last year.

Alice Marble of Beverly

TEAM BATTING

Regains Lead

Dale Laybourne, Ogden shortstop,

Ogden 110
Idaho Falls 110
Salt Lake City 110 TEAM FIELDING

Nelson's kept on the victory road as Marquess hurled a four-hitter and his teammates backed him up by pounding out nine safeties off Spampanato and Anderson, CCO TEAM FIELDING

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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Nelson's Cafe 8 9 1

RUTHERFORD'S 10, HEYBURN 4

The winners batted around in the first inning to tuck this game away as L. Christenson struck out nine Eeyburn batters.

Christenson allowed only three safe blows and he'got perfect support from his teammates. Hymns, Heyburn hurler, was nicked for 11 safe blows.

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The championship game was a thriller from start to finish, with the Burley club coming from behind to annex the crown. The game started out as a slug-ging match, with Gooding pushing across two runs in the first and three in the second. Burley got one in the first and one in the second across two runs in the first and three in the second. Burley got one in the first and one in the second and then went ahead with five counters in the third.

Rutherford's came back to knot the count with a run in the sixth and another in the seventh. Both Olderberg. IF, 25, 102

PITCHERS' RECORDS

year.

Alic Marble of Beverly Hills,
Calif., queen of the world's courts,
shared in two championships. She
joined with Sarah Palfrey of Brook-Joined with Sarah Palfrey of Brook-line to win their fourth straight women's doubles title and later teamed with Bobby Riggs of Chicago to retain the mixed doubles crown she annexed last year with Harry Hopman, Australian Davis cup cap-5 Teams Gun

For Berths in Coast Playoff

(By United Press)

Five teams galloped down the Coast league home stretch today, hopting to finish in the first division and enter the Shaughnessy playoff for the extra dough that accrues to the better (or luckler) ball club.

Three weeks remain of the regular season, and two things seemed certain: Seattle will win the pennant, San Francisco and Portland will be "also-rans." Only nine games, however, separated the second-place Oakland club and the sixth-place Hollwood Stars and sixth-place Hollywood Stars, and two of the five clubs—the Acorns, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and the Stars—must falter and stumble by the wayside before Sept.

15.
Seattle won an abbreviated series from the fighting Hollywood Stars, three games to two, by splitting a double-header yesterday. The Rainters took the first, 4 to 2, the Twinks the nightcap, 8 to 7.
Oakland twice beat Portland, 1 to 0 and 3 to 2, to win their series three games to one. Forrest Orrell held the Acoms to five hits in the second game but lost.
The pitching performance of the

The pitching performance of the week was turned in by Herman (Old Folks) Pillette, who limited San Francisco to one hit in the seventh inning nightcap as San Diego white-washed the Scals, 7 to 0. The Seals had won the opener, 5 to 4 Don White's first home run in the

Pacific Coast league brought victory to the Seals in the opener.

Los Angeles twice beat Sacramento, 4 to 3 and 5 to 3, and won the

series three games to one.

No Age Indication

Rattlesnakes may add three or four rattles in one year, one being added each time they shed their outer skin, so it is impossible to say how old a rattlesnake is from the number of rattles it bears.

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Bowlers Attention MEETING AT BOWLADROME TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.

Election of board of directors and formulation of policy for leagues during coming bowling season in Twin Falls. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

Pilots Again; Reds Beaten

Salt Lake Bees all but clinched the Pioneer league pennant last night by trouncing second-place Boise 11-2, increasing their margin to 12%, games.

Five Bees scored in a big third inning to put the game on ice. Larry Jansen gave up five hits to Boise—two of them home runs—while Rene held the Bees to seven hits.

Rene held the Bees to seven hits, one of them good for a round trip. Idaho Falls split a double-header with Twin Falls, losing the first game 8-7, and winning the nightcap 4-2. Mike Budnits qualified as an "ironman" by pitching both games for the tail-end Twin Falls club. He allowed six hits in the first game and nine in the nightcap. Pocatello trailed Ogden for six innings but in the seventh blasted Ford out of the box while six Cardinals crossed the plate, boosting the final score to 7-5.

There are no regular league

the final score to 7-5.

There are no regular league games scheduled today.

The Ogden Reds will play the semi-pro Brigham City team in an exhibition at Brigham City, while the Boise team will play Weiser at the Boise team will play Weiser at

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......000 021 110—5 12 2000 100 60x—7 9 0 Ford, Lambert (7) and Steinback; Miller, O'Boyle (6) Caplinger (8) and Kerr.

BENEFIT GAME

BOISE Aug 26 (U.P.—The Boise Pilots, second-place team in the Pioneer baseball league, will meet the Weiser entry of the Idaho-Oregon league here tonight in a benefit game. Proceeds will go to Larry Sussee, pitcher, and Jimmy Donovan, third baseman, both forced from the Pilot lineup earlier in the season by appendicitis. Skulls Considered Aid season by appendicitis. Horses' skulls at one time, were regarded as a protection against lightning in England. For that rea-

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19 Sid Hudson Derails Cleveland, 5 to 4; Red Sox Divide Pair

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (U.R)—The Cleveland Indians were still in full retreat today, apparently demoralized and disorganized by the three crushing defeats the Yankees administered to them last week.

Rookie Sid Hudson handed the Indians their fourth straight setback yesterday when he pitched Washington to a 5-4 triumph over Cleveland.

It was Hudson's 13th tri-

The Yankee pennant express was derailed by Ted Lyons, 39-year-old White Sox pitcher, but not for long. After Lyons had pitched the White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Yanks in the opener before a throng of 10,740 fans at Yankee stadium, the Bronx Bombers gg'tack on the win-ning track with a 3-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Pick up Half Game The split enabled the Yanks to pick up half a game and move within 5½, games of the slumping Indians.

Indians.

The Red Sox continued to go nowhere, dividing a pair with the Browns. The Browns came through with a 7-2 victory in the opener, but the Red Sox hammered out a 17-3

win in the nightcap.

Cincinnati got back on the pennant trail by winning a double-header from the Phillies, 3-2 and 6-5. Combined with the Dodgers split, the Reds increased their National league lead to 7½ games.

tional league lead to 7½ games.

Cubs, Glants Divide

Dick Lanahan handed the Dodgers their sixth defeat in the west this trip when he pitched the Pirates to a 4-3 victory in the opener. Freddy Fitzsimmons saved the day for the Dodgers by winning his 13th victory in the nightcap, 8-1.

The Cubs and Glants divided with Chicago winning the first game, 5-4, in 10 innings and New York taking the nightcap, 12-8.

Sailor Bill Posedel stopped the St.

Sallor Bill Posedel stopped the St. Louis Cards' 9-game winning streak by pitching the Boston Bees to a 4-1 triumph in the opener. In the night-cap the Cardinais came from behind

to win, 8-5.

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TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 26 (U.S.)
San Diego took both games of a
double-header from Topeka Sunday, 13-2 and 8-5, and thus won the vestern sectional title of the American Legion junior baseball tourna-

San Diego will meet a St. Louis team at Shelby, N. C., in the semi-

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 26 (J.B.—San Diego, Calif., downed Lewiston, Ida., Saturday night in the semi-final round of the American Legion western sectional junior baseball tourna-ment by a score of 13 to 1.

Lewiston players made nine er-rors and were able to nick the Cali-

forma hurler, Fitzpatrick, for only five safeties. San Diego pounded out 12 hits off four Lewiston moundsmen.

The tournament is a double elim-

ination play and the winner of the western sectional division will enter the national semi-finals at Shelby,

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Cowboys Win Series With Russets As Budnick Hurls Double-Header

Mike Budnick, the towering Austrian, attempted to pull an iron-man stunt at Jaycee park last night and pitched good enough ball to turn the trick—but his batting support failed him in the second game and the result was the Cowboys split a double-head-

Mike won the first game by a score of 8-7 in seven innings when his mates tallied in the late frames, and lost the second game by a 4-2

count in the regulation time.
The first game was the re-play of a contest on Saturday night that dragged out three hours through rain and cold and finally ended up a 6-8 tie with the clock registering

monght.
Today the Cowboys rested before heading for Salt Lake City for a four-game series. After that they go to Boise and then return here for a three-game set-to with the Boise Plwind up the home season They end league play at Ogden Sept. 6-7-8. The seven-inning affair last night

The seven-inning affair last night, which the Cowboys won, was anything but good baseball. In the first place, Budnick did everything wrong in the line of pitching, He walked six men in the first four innings, made one wild pitch and balked two runs across the plate—but at that the Russets got only five counters with this assortment of luck, despite the fact the Cowboy support added three errors into the deal to help things alone.

Line inst game and lost the second.

(Quimes racios and Engravings)

Stolen base—McConnell, Brudley, Seriel in-McConnell, Runs batted in-Myers 3. McConnell, Ariett, Marchi 2. Blahop, Endreas, Hughers 6. Beard drew a walk and scored when plays—Reynolds to Myers: Arnerich to give men in the first four innings, and the first four innings, and the first four with the second.

Hughes Hits Homer

Twin Falls got one counter in the fourth when Pete Hughes homered and added another in the seventh when Arnerich and Reynolds put

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Score Twice

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Cowboys Get Three
In the fourth inning the Cowboy
got three runs when Verne Reynold

berg's exror, but Marchi hit into a double play to score Myers.

The winning tallies came in the sixth when the Cowboys batted second and counted four times Armerch filed out to start off the frame, but Myers and Budnick drew walks. Beitla went in to run for Myers. Marchi hit a double, Bishop got a single, Endress was safe on a fielder's choice and Hughes singled.

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Hurl and Hit for Cowboys





BILL RANDALL

... They stole the spotlight in Russet-Cowboy series here during week-end. Randall won two of the games for the Cowboys with his clutch hitting in late innings, while Budnick attempted to pull a fron-man stunt on Sunday as he pitched a double-header. He won the first game and lost the second. (Times Photos and Engravings)

when Arnerich and Reynolds put doubles together—with none down. But the punch failed from there on

Two counters came in the HIST III.

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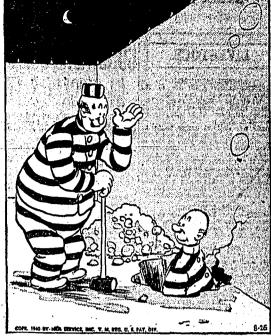
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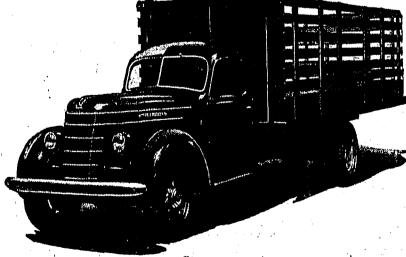
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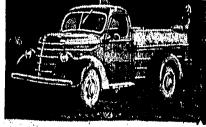
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Hors; 800; 15c to 25c higher; top \$7.10.
Sheep: 20,500; no carly saller; feeders \$7
to \$8.60; spring ewes \$2 to \$3.15; spring
lambs \$8 to \$8.50.
Trade very slow on spring lambs in incomparing the saller springers 25c to 35c lower fann Saturday prices; fat ewer, as well as feeding lambs about steady; receipts about \$2,500 head, including \$7 loads Colo. spring lambs, 25 cars Idahos, load from Wyoming and 2,000 truckins; top at \$3.90 on spring lambs, other Colos made \$9.50 to \$9.75; lather \$1.00 to \$7.65; nature tat lambs brought \$8.50 to \$9.10; feeding lambs cleared at \$7.40 to \$7.65; fat ewes \$2 to \$2.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: 1,475; steady to 15c
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to chiqice 180 to 230 ib. Buterers street for first parties, 1,013 that \$2,715.

Cattle: 1,000; moderately active, fully ateady; short fed slaughter ateers 1,013 lbs. \$8,80; medium to good grass steers and helfers \$7,25 to \$7,75; bulls \$6,25 to 50,35; good to choice weal calves \$9,50 to \$10,50. Sheep: 10,800; choice lacal fat lambs steady to strung at \$8,25; six doubles good to choice 84 to 90 lb. Idaho spring lambs \$8,85 to \$8,00; two cars 60 lb. Utah feeders made up from truck, no freight benefit, \$7,75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—Horgs: 12,000; artive; 240; 1, and down lite to 200 higher; weights ove 240 lbs. 15c to mostly 25c higher; 1, 47,40.

top \$7.40.

Cattle: 12,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings up 26c; oesders strong; firm; extreme top fed steers \$12.00.

Sheep: 4,000; little done early on spring lambs and yearlings largely because of Sheep: 4,000; little done early on sprif lambs and yearlings largely because sharply higher asking prices and low-bids; native ewes \$3.75; yearlings \$8.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND-Hous: 2,500; active; 25c
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OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: Salable 8,000; 10c to 80c higher; top 87; good and choice 190 to 110 lbs. 55.00 to 87.
Cattle: 14,500; calves 1,650; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; vealers fully steady; strictly choice to prime weighty steers around 1,425 lbs. \$12,20.
Sheep: 14,500; fat lambs slow: early bids 40c to 50c lower; sheep atrady; range spring lambs \$8.75 to \$9.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 3,500; uneven;
mostly 10c to 20c bigher than Friday's average; top \$6.95.
Cattle: 22,000; calves 3,500; beef steers
and yearlings opening steady to strong;
spois 10c to 15c higher; steers enty \$10.75

Sheep: 6,900; slow; no early sales; hes

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 800; Californias \$7.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 1,500; 18c to 20c
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LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs.

Colored hens, under 4 lbs.

Leghorn hens, over 34 lbs.

Leghorn hens, over 34 lbs.

Leghorn bens, under 8½ lbs.

Colored rousters, over 4 lbs.

Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.

Colored cryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.

Colored cocks

Leghorn cocks

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Medium extras
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trado
Eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choic elight butchers, 175 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds Perishable

Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 24;
Caldwell district — Potatoes 3, onlons 25, peaches 16, prunes 2, car-rots 4, mixed vegetables 2, peas 1. Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 17, ed; rain.

peas 10. Nyssa district-Potatoes 14, onions 3, peaches 4.
Twin Falls district—Pointoes 26.

Utah district-Cantalounes 8. Shipments for Sunday, Aug. 25: Caldwell district—Onions 13, po-tatoes 9, prunes 5, carrots 5, peaches

Nyssa district-Penches 4, potatoes

Idaho Palis district-Peas 6, po-Utah district Cantaloupes 7.

Twin Falls district-Potatoes 3. As a colony, Delaware was first Cincinnati ruled by the governor of Pennsyl-

CHICAGO. Aug. 26 (UP)—Quiet conditions prevailed in wheat and corn trading today after early moderate railies. Offerings generally were light.

Wheat closed 10 to 13ge higher. Corn was 3gc to higher, oats were 3gc to 15ge higher. And rye was up 3gc to 15ge higher.

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO - Wheat: No. 1 hard 72½c.
Carn: No. 1 yellow 55½c to 565½c; No.
2 yellow 565 to 567c; No.
Onta: No. 1 white 30c; No. 2 white
20½c; No. 3 white 25c; No. 4 whe 27½c; No.
4 white tough 27c; No. 1 red heavy 29½c; No.
4 white tough 27c; No. 1 red heavy 29½c; No.
30c; sample white tough 25c to 26½c;
sample white heavy 26½c.
Bye: No sales.
Soybeans: No sales.
Barley: No. 1 malting 58c to 58c; No. 3
malting tough 58c; feed 35s to 45cN;
malting 48c to 58cN.

FLAX PORTLAND-Fluxseed \$1.47.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather aloudy, temperatur
77. Shipments 353, arrivals 118, track 193
Supplies maderate, demand slow, marke
ldn. Russets and In. Cobblers slightly weak

CHICAGO ONIONS

Utah - Idaho	Sugar	\$1.05 - \$1.1
	SUGAR	

75cN; March 771 80c; July 82c to

BUTT

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 scor score 20c, 90 score 284gc, 80 scor Eggs: Large 27%c, medium 23%c, amuli 14%c.

| DENVER BEANS |

Markets at a Glance Stocks irregular and quiet. Bonds irregular. Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange slightly firmer. Cotton easy. Cotton easy.

Wheat up Mc to 15ac; corn up.
Rubber irregular.
Silver unchanged.

WOOL

BOSTON—There was fair demand for fine Territory and Texas wools in lieuton at firm to alightly higher prices today.

Average to good French combing lengths fine Territory wools in original bags sold see secured basis. There was very little interest in medium grades of Territory wool. Good choice 12-munth Territory wool.

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted
at 23 5/16 pence an ounce today and forward at 22 16/16 pence, both unchanged.
The link of England maintained its gold
buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press

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Detroit at Philadelphia, postpon-NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, post-

8. Johnson and Warren; L. Moore

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)-The man Anacanda Copper Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe reducts
et de Nemours
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Power & Light
Electric

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Swift and Co.
Texas Corp.
Trans-America
Union Carbide & Carbon
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp.
U. S. Steel, com.
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Houston Oil

Supplies moderate, demand slow, market idla. Russets and in. Cobblers slightly weak-er; other stock about steady. Idahos, under ice, washed, Russet Burbanks, 1 car farge \$2.20, 4, cars \$2.16, 1 car \$2.05, 1 car \$2.05, 1 car \$2.05, 1 car \$2.05, 2 cars \$1.20; showing spotted sacks, 1 car \$1.15; rear \$1.40; Ida. Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$1.60; leaf \$1.50; ventilated, 1 car showing spotted sacks \$1.40. Orc. Bliss Triumphs, 2 cars \$1.55. Wlo. Orc. Bliss Triumphs, 2 cars \$1.55. Mlo. Orc. Bliss Triumphs, 2 cars \$1.55. Showing spotted sacks \$1.40. Mlnn, Sandland section, generally good quality, 1 car \$1.10, 2 cars \$1.05. Nob. Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, b cars \$1.45; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25, 1 car \$1.25; Cobblers, generally good quality, washed, 1 car \$1.35; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25, 1 car \$1.25.

CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks; Ill. yellows 60c to 75c. Wis. yellows 65c. Ida. sweet Spanish \$1.55,

	Fund, Inv.
SUGAR	Dund Thurst
NEW YORK - No. 3 contract futures	runu must,
NEW YORK-No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 3 points lower, spot \$1.75;	Corp. Trust
sales 5,700 tons; close; Sept. \$1.00 to;	Wing, inc.
\$1.67: Nov. \$1.71N; Nov. \$1.71 to \$1.76;	•
March \$1.79 to \$1.80; May \$1.84 to \$1.85;	
July \$1.87 to \$1.88.	MIN
No. 4 contract sales 1,250 tons; close:	Mtn. City Co
Sept 69a to 70c ' Doc 72c to 72 bet Jan.	

\$1.80; May \$1.84 to \$1.85;	MINING STOCKS
t sales 1,250 tons; close; ; Dec. 72c to 72 kgc; Jan. 14c to 78c; May 79 4c to 88c; Sept. 85cN.	Mtn. City Copper \$3.125 Park City Consolidated .81.c-10c Silver King Coalition No sales
•	Sunshine Mines \$8.50 Tintic Standard \$2.475 - \$2.50 Condor Gold 4c - 1c Made Minha \$2.475 - \$2.50

175 - \$2.50 Bunker Hill and Sullivan . No sales METALS

NEW YORK: Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.t. Copper: Electrolytic 11, export f. a. s. 9.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 105₈; lake ouls 4.75. Zinc: New York 6.89; East St. Louis

Platinum, origin: 18.
Platinum, dollars per onnee: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flack of 76 lbs.:
184 to 186N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
98 to 99 per cent: 225 to 250N.
Wolfranite, Chinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:
22.50 to 23N.

Two in Court for Lack of Licenses

Stopped by a state officer checking up on defective lights, two Twin Falls moverists were to appear be-fore magnificates today on charge of operating motor cars without drivers' licenses.

The motorists who were found without the licenses when Officer Lynn Randall was checking auto lights were: Earl Collins, Twin Falls, arrested

Saturday night and ordered to appear at 4 p. m. today before Justice H. M. Holler. Kenneth Taylor 17 arrested Sun-

day night and cited to appear at 2:30 p. m. today before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey. Since Taylor is

METZ LEADS IN

HERSHEY COUNTRY CLUB, HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 26 (U.F)—Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., pounded low over this course today to take an early lead on the first qualifying round of the 23rd P. G. A. golf champlenship with a par shatter-

ing 69. Motz scrambled through the first Metz scrambled through the first court, \$25 and costs.

Into with a par 36. On the home round Dick bagged four birdies, finsishing with a trio of threes, for a 33 and a one stroke lead on the field. His round was four under par, Bracketed behind Mots with 70's tent of 3,000 or more cars was powere John Gibson of Chleago, Harlold Wellen Bracketed behind Mots with 70's tent of 3,000 or more cars was powere John Gibson of Chleago, Harlold Harlold Relating aggregating less than \$200 and part of the week-end, and but three damage aggregating less than \$200 and part of the part of all parts of a faturday and funday Newtytelds.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Church,

water mixed. But Pont lost 1½ points on a sincle transaction. Before New York opened, the London stock market firmed. This had a steady-limited from the control of the con

Downstance Communication of the Market Preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 125.71, up 0.23; rall 25.85, off 0.61; utility 22.00, unchanged; and 65 stocks 42.54, up 0.05.

vast amount of revenue from federal government forest and range holdings in the state, county assessors throughout Idaho have Joined the western campaign to secure federal western campaign to secure federal tax payments on such property Assessor George A. Childs said to-

The action was taken at the meeting of assessors from the 44 counties with the Idaho equalization board at Boise. Childs returned from that gathering late last week.

Bill Inadequate Although a bill is now pending in congress by which the government would pay a small amount of tax on its holdings within individua on its holdings within individual states, the proposed law "does not go far enough," Mr. Childs said. "It would give the states only a

fraction of what the governmen ightfully owes by the fact that it has removed millions of acres of land from the tax rolls of the states. This removal naturally places a greater burden on private tax-

payers."

It was brought out at the Boise conclave, he explained, that federal forest and range holdings in Idaho represent a greater percentage than in any other state.

The proposal to tax the govern-

ment-with the government's consent, a necessary factor and one that may provide the stumbling block—would not place federal lands on the regular assessment rolls. But the government would pay a tax or "gift" approximating what the levy would be if lands were under private

Used for Farm Camp This system is now being used for the federal farm labor camp outside Twin Falls, Childs pointed

out.
The proposal backed by Idaho as sessors would call for tax payment on lands from which the govern-ment receives benefits, such as for-est and grazing areas.

Twin Falls county commissioners will be asked to support the movement, according to the assessor. The support might even include aid in financing the sending of repre-sentatives to Washington to plead the case of the western states.

HAILEY, Aug. 26 (Special)—For issuing a spurious check in the amount of \$90, Dewey White, said to be a stock buyer of Twin Falls, was sentenced by Judge Doran H. Sutphen of district court, to a term of from one to 14 years in the Idaho

state prison.
The check was drawn on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, in favor of Mrs. Annie I. Harris of Bellevue. But it bounced back, and a charge of obtaining personal property under false pretenses was placed against White, and he was convicted.

In the lower courts during the past few days Helmer Halverson, arrested by State Patrolman G. R. Lounsbury for disturbing the peace of Bellevue was assessed \$25 and costs by Probate Judge G. A. Mc-Ed Lee Stilts, Twin Falls, alleg-

edly tried to drive while under in-fluence of liquor, as indicated in his arrest by Patrolman Lounsbury. Judge McLeod concluded the exneriment was worth \$100 and costs A. C. Dingel, Twin Falls, was ar-rested a little more than a week ago by State Officer Earl Small, Jerome, as result of a mishap near Timmerman hill. The officer ac-cused the autolst of driving while under influence of intoxicants—but Dingel entered a plea of not guilty. Case is to be heard later in probate

Ernest Henley, Hailey, got hold of some fighting liquid while at Ketchum the other night, and started something. It was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Ward L. Beck, and finished before Judge McLeod, in probate court, \$25 and costs.

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Johnny Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.,
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Sawtooth Storm **Interrupts Power** HAILEY, Aug. 26 (Special) — During most of the summer few storms have occurred that would at-

caused a collapse of 1,000 feet of

storms have occurred that would at-tract more than ordinary attention. Last week, however, the program varied with an electrical disturbance of more than ordinary interest. The brunt of the trouble was stood by tacked by anti-aircraft batteries when below the clouds and by Brit-

orun of the trouble was stood by the West Coast Power company in the southern end of Blaine county, and was first indicated when a fuse blew out at the Idaho Power end of the line, Near Gannett five poles were struck by lightning, and a brush fire having been started one pole was burned to the ground and caused a collanse of 1000 feet of

tacks on military objectives in Gertacks on military objectives in Germany last night," the ministry said in reference to a three-hour air alarm in Berlin. "Targets in northwest Germany and the Ruhr were combined as well as a manufacture of the sample of bombed as well as armament fac-tories in Berlin area." The British bomber raid on armament factories at the German capital during the night coincided with

renewed German attacks on British sectors from the northeast to the southeast coast—where 50 persons were reported killed or wounded in town - and at many scattered

Raids on one midlands city were the worst of the war in regard to pagualties as waves of Nazi bombers dropped incendiary and high ex-plosive bombs. Two factories were hit but not seriously damaged, the British reported.

Because Idaho is deprived of a said the municipal and industrial

extinguished or controlled by morning. In the rest of the country casualties were few and damage was not serious."

Two Raids on London

There were two raids on London as well as extensive attacks on coastal and interior cities during the night and this morning. It also was disclosed that during the London raid on Saturday night a bomb hit the famous Church of Saint Giles in the Cripple Gate district, adjoining the Liverpool street railroad sta-tion. A statue of the poet Milton

outside the church, also was hit. This morning, German planes were reported near a southeast coast town while other German squadrons were near an inland town in the same area, renewing daylight

In connection with an official statement that 55 German planes had been shot down yesterday, including 34 of a fleet of 130 attack-ing a town on the south coast, the air ministry said that one of the fiercest battles of the war had been fought near the naval base of Port-land last evening.

Lose 12 Bombers
The German air force lost 12
bombers and fighters to 12 Spitfire (British) pilots, the statement said.
"All but one of 54 Nazi raiders
destroyed yesterday were shot down
in little over an hour," it added. "Forty-three of them crashed dur-ing the Portland battle, six falling

to anti-aircraft gunners."

Whistling and screaming bombs crashed down on the outskirts of London in two night raids. Two policemen were reported killed in the second raid but damage and casualties were believed relatively

British experts said the Germans were using formations no larger than those they used two weeks ago but were attacking non-military targets with increased savagery in an attempt to terrorize civilians, and were intensifying night bombing. Raid in Italy London's second alarm of the night, the fifth of 48 hours, seemed

to convince many Londoners they must now reconcile themselves to must now reconcile themselves to spending part of every day and every night in shelters.

An air ministry communique said royal in force planes had raided Milan and Sesto Calende, Italy, Saturday night and had attacked mili-tary objectives in southwest Ger-many including Frankfurt, Gelsenkirchen and Stuttgart, where the Daimler-Benz motor works were bambed. Many airdromes were at-tacked in Germany, Holland, Bel-gium, including those at Dinard,

Flushing, Haarlem and Darmstadt, it was said. German big gun emplacements on the French side of the channel were bombed for the third night in suc-

Two Jerome Boys Hurt in Accident

JEROME, Aug. 26 (Special) — Carlos and Everett Zeller, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zeller of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zeller of Jerome, today were being treated in the Wendell hospital for injuries sustained when their auto over-turned Sunday night on a straight stretch of highway six miles south of Wendell.

No other car was involved in the accident. Carlos sustained two cracked ribs and both were treated for bruises and shock.

The car was totally demolished. Scene of the crash was on lighway 93. Sheriff George Brown, Lincoln county, investigated.

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CASTING CROWNS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 (U.P)-Two

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (U.P.—Iwo Ohloans returned home today with the principal all-around titles of the national casting meet here. Ernest Liotta, Ir., of Cleveland, was awarded the W. L. Richmond trophy for his all-around perform ance in casting events, for amateurs, and Tony Acetta, also of Cleveland, won his sixth successive all-around championship in the professional division, beating out Walter Will-man, Orlando, Fia, Russell Smith, Columbus, O., and Marving K. Hedge, Portland, Ore.

caused a collapse of 1,000 feet of power wire, though the current was not disturbed for the time being until the wire shorted with the lava, the severity of the contact melting the conductors and fusing them with the copper and lava.

The service was restored at about a contact with the copper and lava. Mrs. Clarence Anthes of Waukesha, Wis., won the women's all-around championship on the toss of a coin from Mrs. Edna Bauer of Akron. They were tied at the end of three accuracy events.

The 1941 tournament will be held 8 o'clock in the evening, and many

extra men were employed in the work. It is stated that 16 trans-formers were burned out at Carey. became necessary to call on local and several more in Ketchum, Bellevue, Gannett and Picabo. The line plants to service Sun Valley, Ketwent but for a second time, and it chum and the Triumph.

INJURED CLOWN

STILL BEDFAST KETCHUM, Aug. 26 (Special) Homer Holcomb, a professional clown who was badly injured at the rodeo last week, and was taken to a Halley hospital, is still in serious

condition, having sustained two broken ribs, bruises and possibly in-ternal injuries:

He had been staging a mimic bullfight, when one of the Brahma bulls charged him and caught him in the chest, knocking him down and forc-ing him to retire for a brief period. Another bull then attacked him from behind, again sending him to the sand. The odd part of it was that the large crowd applauded the incident as part of the regular show, as the bulls are about as well trained as the other performers. But this time they were mad. It was not known at the moment that the man was very badly hurt and he was removed in an ambulance. Holcomb is widely known and has been abroad since the last rodeo at Sun Valley.

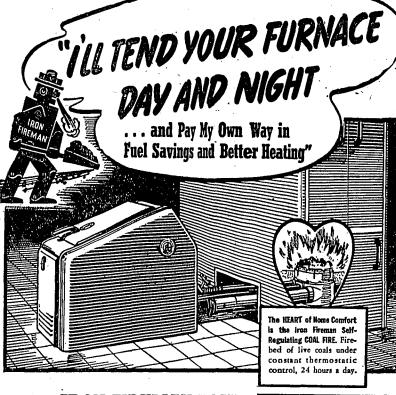
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ELBERTA peaches, Bartlett pears eady at Rancho el Trio. 0292J12.

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KENTUCKY Wonder beans for can-ning, 75c per bushel, Ph. 80-M.

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LOAD of canning peaches and other

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ELBERTA peaches, Bartlett pears,

IMPROVED Elberta peaches at the Public Market, 490 Blue Lakes Blyd. N. James Agenbroad, Nampa.

Bring containers and hurry as GIRL wants hawk by hr. Ph. 2130. they will not last long.

HALE peaches—a truckload from Nampa, \$1.25 bu. Also Hagerman melons, at wholesale. New Fruit Market, 700 blk, N. Main.

BROWN'S orchard opened Mon., Aug. 24. Crawfords and Champion peaches ready—Elbertas and Hales later. Bring containers. No fruit sold on Sunday, Floyd Brown, owner. Eden, Idaho.

EXTRA nice quality, large size, J. H.
Hale and Improved Elbertas now
ripe at the Lee Atkinson Orchard,
3 mi. S. Burley cor., Buhl. Ph. 330-R1.

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Double Marriage Rites Performed

(Continued From Page 5) the sisle by her older brother. Bruce Painter. Mr. Painter gave the girls

poke bonnets that matched the poke bonnets that matched the dresses, were worn by Betty Joe and Barbara Jean Poulton, Oakley, flower girls for Sally, and Catherine-Beymer and Anne Perry, flower girls for Betty, They carried flower petals in quaint baskets.

Mrs. Painter wore a gown of coral silk jersey and a white turban, and Mrs. Prior a gown of Alice blue lace and a white turban. Their corages were of rosebuds Mrs. Kelsages were of rosebuds Mrs. Kelsages were of rosebuds Mrs. Kelsages

sages were of rosebuds. Mrs. Kel-ker, who has been under the care of a physician for three weeks, was unable to attend.

receding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Johnson sang—"Always" and "Silently Into the Night," accompanied at the organ by Miss Patricla Smith, who played the processional marches. Miss Smith also played background music as the guests were assembling. Gerald Painter, younger brother of the brides, lighted the tapers at the

Mrs. Ouy H. Shearer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Edgar Gipson, Ogden, were assistant hostesses at the wedding reception. Mrs. William Spath, Jerome; Mrs. Doran Corn, Caldwell; Mrs. Winona Merritt and Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, Twin Falls, assisted in

serving refreshments.
Also assisting in serving were Miss
Dorothy Margaret Smith, Miss Arlene Smith, Miss Ann Peavey, Miss
Carol Heinrich, Miss Mary Jane
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Ninth Graders to

lawns at the home, in front of a fireplace. Mrs. R. L. Reed, president of the council, will speak, and Miss Irene Lopez, member of the Y. W. O. A. group here who last spring attended the national conference of the organization at Atlantic City,

give a skit, and the evening will con-clude with group singing.

A cordial invitation to all girls in-

"Bids" in Poetry

nual "Evening Under the Stars," Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock at Twin falls, in Snake river canyon, have "taken to verse" ex-tending a final invitation to the public to be present. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls stake M. I. A. The poetic message reads: "With the slant of the sunset On the dull brown hills, Beneath a sky of palest blue, From the grassy slopes

Among those solitary hills.
To relax, to meditate, to enjoy
The many thrills of nature."

George Lindsay, California, best man; Dick Freeponts, Walla Walla, Wash; Neal Gipson, McMinnville, Ore., and Paul Barnett, Twin Falls, were members of Mr. Prior's wedding party, and J. J. Mullen, best man: Herbert Larsen, William Fol-som and Frank. Carpenter, all of Twin Falls, were members of Mr. Kelker's wedding party.

Assist at Reception

erving refreshments.

Gift room assistants were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior are graduates of Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Phi sorority and he was affiliated with Tau Delta Sigma EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer

fraternity.

They will spend the coming year in Chicago, where Mr. Prior will take graduate work in retailing, having been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern university, Evanston, Mrs. Kelker is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and a Tri-C club oist of the Presbyterian church

Mr. Kelker graduated from the Mr. Kelker graduated from the Pocatello high school; attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, and the University of Chicago, graduating with a degree in special journalism.

He is city editor -photographer of the Idaho Evening Times. Mr. Kelker is holder of a valid pilota license and is a member of the

license, and is a member of the Idaho Pilots' association.

They are now in a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Gaskill-Sprague

Rites at Burley

(Continued From Page 5) ing with the serving were Miss Jean ing with the serving were Miss Jean
Denman, Miss Virginia McDonald
and Miss Jean King.
Receiving the wedding guests were
Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague. Van
Nuys, Galif., Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Keith
Riley, American Falls.

From Out-of-Town Out-of-town guests besides Mr.

spring majoring in music and Eng-lish. She taught in the Declo high school this spring. She is a talented vocalist and has appeared on a number of programs at various times. She affiliated with Delta Delta Belta sorority at Moscow.

Mr. Gaskill, a Burley high school graduate in 1934, completed his work at Moscow in 1939, majoring in busness. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is asso-ciated with the Burley Abstract

company. terested in the group is extended by Mriter Continues Mrs. Helen Henderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, who will be present. Selling Although Selling Although Hospital Patient

Hospitalization has not impeded the progress in the writing line of Mrs. Orls Oryder, Twin Falls friends have learned. Mrs. Cryder is now Boise.

Mrs. Cryder, winner of a recent

story contest conducted by a Salt. Lake City newspaper, is continuing to have success with her stories. She has succeeded in placing a story, "The Burd n of Plenty," with Progress magazine, and a short, short, "Pierre Minot," with The Ave Maria, a Cathollo magazine, published at Notre Dame, Ind.

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A get-acquainted party for Girl
Reserves, girls who will enter the
inith grade next week and all high
school girls interested in becoming
Girl Reserves will be given by the
adult council of the Y.W.O.A. tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. C. H. Krengel, 202
Tenth avenue east.

The event will be held on the
lawns at the home in tront of a spring, majoring in music and Eng-

N. J., will give a resume of her trip and what she has gained from W. C. A. work,
Girl Reserves who attended camp at Pavette lakes this summer will

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The state of Utah has increased its highway patrols from \$5, to \$1 members and indicated that dirring the next two years it will be invocated to 79.

lished at Notro Darne, inc.
At present Mrs. Cryder is working
on an article which she will submit
as an entry in the Idaho writers'
context, sponsored by the Bolss and
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ITALY WARNS EGYPT AGAINST GIVING BRITAIN HELD

Man Wounded in Neck, Arm

As Seltzer Bottles Explode

exploded, Ted Stewart, about 33, Negro attendant at Snowball's sport

shop and former Twin Falls pugilist, was recovering at his home today. Stewart narrowly escaped fatal injury, according to his attending

physician. The jagged piece of bottle glass which struck him in the neck

penetrated fully an inch and a half. Another piece inflicted a severe

The mishap occurred Saturday morning as cases of the seltzer bottles were unloaded from a truck and were placed in the basement of the sport shop. As one case was being slid downstairs on a chute, a bottle

struck an obstacle and broke. The air pressure inside the container

Witnesses said the shattering glass momentarily resembled a blitzkrieg flying in all directions. Stewart, however, was the only person struck

After treatment at the county hospital, the injured man was released Baturday afternoon and was taken to his home.

immediately blasted the glass and a second bottle also exploded.

cut on one arm.

by the broken pieces.

ROME, Aug. 25 (LP) — Virginio Gayda, often a spokesman for Premier Benito Mussolini, today warned Egypt Italy would be forced to take "defensive measures" against her if she continued to allow Great Britain

to base troops and warships in Egyptian territory.
Gayda presented his warning in the authoritative Giornale d'Italia.
He charged Egypt and the British bases there constituted a threat to

bases there constituted a literat to Italian colonies in Africa and de-manded Italo-Egyptian relations be clarified immediatile, once for all. "Egypt knows well Italy has no aggressive plans against her," Gayda

aggressive plans against her. Gayda wrote, "But Egypt cannot close its eyes to the fact England has used Egyptian territory to attack Italy without causing any noticeable protest from Egypt."

Chief Bases

Gayda said Britain had created her chief Mediterranean bases in Egypt and alleged "it can be said the Mediterranean war exists today

the Mediterranean war exists today mainly because of the Great Britain bases in Egypt. '
"The complicity — more or less voluntary but real and no longer negligible—with which Egypt had been dragged into war by England is evident," he continued.
"We also mention the Egyptian threat of attack against which Italy has the right and duty of taking all defensive measures which the rules of war impose.

"Protective Screen" "Egypt cannot allow her pretended neutrality and independence to be used increasingly as a protective acreen for preparations for attack by British air, sea and land forces

against Italian territory in Africa and against Italy herself." The Italian high command said a sumbarine operating in the Atlantic torpedoed and damaged a British tanker and that Italian planes bombed Alexandria.

BUHL

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Long Beach Calif., aunt of Mrs. Fred Blackburn and Mrs. Nettle Kendall, Ogden, o

cousin, left last week.
Lyle Haverfield, Harden, Mont. brother of Mrs. Earl Dunbar, visited last week.
Miss Mildred Overbaugh, Spokane,

Wash., visited last week at the Ray Overbaugh and Hal Cunningham Mrs. Florence Constant and son

Shelby, and grandson, Fletcher Constant, left Wednesday for San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duerst and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Becker, Belleville, Wis., fisited the A. L. Kircher home last week.

Mrs. C. V. Biggs, Yuba City, Calif.,

left Thursday after visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. J. J. Brennan. Miss Phyllis Taylor is at home

with her parents after visiting Chicago and Detroit. She is an instructor in high school at Murray, Mrs. Ralph Bristol, Washington

D.C., last week visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nason. Mrs. Bristol is accompanied by Mrs. Jack Heinz, Salt Lake City.

Heinz, Salt Lake City.
Garfield Taylor, brother of Walter Taylor, who was called here by the death of his brother in Rupert, left last week for his home in La-

Peer, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Kral received word of the sudden death of their nephew, Edward Vizner, at Cleve-land, Mr. Vizner visited here several

Guests last week at the W. G. Downing home were Mrs. J. P. Morris and daughter, Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wurster and son, Charles, and Miss Olga Meyer left Thursday for the east. They will visit Mrs. Wurster's parents in

Mrs. Clara Troyer Greenwalt, Chicago, formerly of Buhl, visited last week at the L. C. Harvey home.

James Shields, Enill Bordewick, Fred Harting and Olin Smith left Saturday for San Francisco. Mrs. James Shields left Saturday

for Los Angeles.
Guests last week at the John
Luntey home were Mrs. Gretchen
Squires and Mrs. George Rendall,
Riverside, Calif. Both are former

Buhl teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Matthews and son, Lee, and daughter, Shirley, Bremerton, Wash., were visitors at the W. J. Holmes home last week. Mr. Matthews is a brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Long's mother, Mrs.
Moore, Miami, Fla., is visiting her
daughter.
Mrs. Elmer Height and son, John,

Mrs. Eliner Height and son, John, left Friday for their home in Vinten, Ia., after visiting her brothers, Raiph and Emil Bordewick.

New Bill Balley potato and onlon warchouse was completed last week at a cost of \$4,500 and officially opened at open house Saturday afternoon. The warchouse is 60 feet square and is located on a spur track. Mel Gresky will manage the warchouse.

At the meeting of Pep club last week at the home of Marion Wilson two fiew members were admitted, Marjorie Ring and Helen Skinner. They replace Marie Taylor and Effic

Davis, who graduated.

Mrs. George Likeness left Tuesday for Wichita, Kan., after receiving word of the death of her sister's

word of the death of her sister's husband, James Lawrence.

Ma and Mrs. W. S. Winfrey and son, Eugene, Ore, left last week for their home in Oregon after visiting at the D. S. Rowe home and their daughter, Mrs. Edna McMaster, who returned to Oregon with them.

tliem.
According to word received, Mrs.
Nettle Shriver has returned to Port-land, Ore., from Alaska. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mable Lionberger.
Playground equipment for Lat-cerne school, was installed by men

Revivalist



Rev. H. N. Dickerson, Kentucky evangelist, will conduct a four-day revival campaign at the Kim berly Nazarene church beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 27,

Church of the Nazarene members from Twin Falls and other nearby communities will be among those taking part in a four-day revival campaign at the Kimberly Nazarene church starting Tuesday. Rev. H. N. Dickerson, evangelist from Kentucky, will conduct the re-

vival. At the opening session at 8 p. m. Tuesday he will relate the story of his life.

Prof. Hilman Barnard, Nashville,

Prof. Himan Barnard, Nashville, Tenn., radio and recording singer, will have charge of the vocal portion of the revival program. The two have been assisting in the annual Idaho-Oregon-Utah Nazarene camp meeting at Nampa. That gathering closed Sunday evening.

of the community, and Mr. and Mrs Roger Erb, teachers, moved to the grounds Friday. School roof has been repainted, floors varnished, and the sliding partition painted.

School opened today.

Mothers of Happy Seamstresses
4-H club were guests at a luncheon
at the Rudolph Zach home Thursday. Jeanette Shelton, leader, and Virginia Wachtrle demonstrated dress patterns. There was a plano solo, Janice Burnett; plano solo, Jeroma Zach; and vocal solo, Elea nor Stelma, accompanied by Miss Complimenting Miss Ruth Kuns,

bride-elect of early fall, Miss Ger-trude Hudson and Mrs. H. W. Her-man entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday at the Herman

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuart returned last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hank Powers north of West Yellowstone.

The greater part of Arizona was obtained from Mexico by the treaty of 1848 Additional territory added by the Gadsen purchase in

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GOODING, Aug .28 (Special)— Results of Friday's pulling contest at the Gooding county fair, which ended Saturday night, were as fol-

The team owned by K. T. Butler won first prize in the light weight teams, and second prize entered with the heavier teams. Winning first was the team owned by Kenstell Project Projec neth Daniels which pulled a load of 6.720 pounds loaded on a stone boat. Jay Farmer's team won for him the award to the best matched team. A team of mules owned by Purl Massey won the awards for both

Puri Massey won the awards for both the best, mule team, and the best matched mule team,

An exhibition contest was held between acts with Puri Massey's team of mules and Ted Edholm's team of horses 15 and 16 years old.

Wanda and Wilma Cole of Jerome entertained the crowd for about helf. entertained the crowd for about half an hour on their trick horses. They

also appeared on Saturday.
Saturday's parade, which drew
throngs of watchers to the streets, was an impressive affair and wor high plaudits from the crowd.

High Marriage Rate The marriage rate of the United States is the highest in the world, being in excess of 10 per thousand of the population per year for the past several years.

Odd Custom

The Chinese, when taking an oath in a court of law, blow out a candle and say: "As this light is blown out, so may my soul be if I fail to speak the truth."



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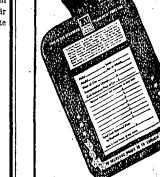
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Man Treated for

Fred Williams, slightly burned in a gasoline fire started by steel bushing in a tractor engine, was treated for burns about the ankles at the Twin Falls county general hospital Engineers, and the blaze started from sparks from the bushing while workers were clean bushing while workers were clean to the profits.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—Officials of the national wool growers' association arrived in Salt Lake City today for the 25th annual national ram sale, scheduled to open tomorrow morning. workers were cleaning the engine with gasoline. No one else was anjured. The fire was at 130 Second avenue south.

No damage was done although about two cyllons of the second and the second and the second C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio, Tex., president of the association, said prospects for the sale were better

than at any time in the past. He said 200 more choice rams would be about two gallons of gas burned. CANADIAN GOLD

auctioned than in the 1939 sale. Roscoe C. Rich of Burley, Ida. During December of 1938, the province of Ontario, Canada, proformer president of the group, ac-companied Wardlow here, and S. W. McClure, of Bliss, Ida., founder of duced a new high of 260,878 fine ounces of gold., the bulk of which came from the Porcupine camp. the sale, arrived this morning.

Gasoline Burns

dence of Independence's plans to celebrate Old Settlers day in Octo-ber is growing. Twelve charter members of the "Whiskers Club" have started growing beards for the beard growing contest which is part of the celebration. Roger Sermon, long-time Independence mayor, is one of the charter members.

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and "tight." You can relieve this condi-tion in the following easy way:

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The old army game in this business is for the buyer to play one dealer against another to push up the trade-in allowance. Does it pay? Does the man who makes such a deal get the new car he really wanted in the first place? Does he get the car that represents the best value for his money? Indeed, does he get as much as he thinks for his used car?

 ${f I}$ he answer is - usually not.

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