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NAZI DAYLIGHT RAIDERS ROAR OVER BRITAIN

Europe's a Grand Place-To Be From



Such is the opinion of Simone Simon, French actress, who says that after the worries and uncertainties of European life, she wishes nothing than to settle down to life as an American citizen. She is shown

Camp Pupils Barred, **FSA Must Pay Costs**

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U.S. Democracy

Would Halt Printing

As School Class

agreement satisfactory to the school district to pay the Governor Urges

cost of the services. Decision to reject the farm camp children until the government makes satisfactory arrangements to pay the proper cost came last night after trustees scanned the problem from all angles. The discussion inevitably returned to one central point—Ac-ceptance of 250 to 300 children would force the district into a new build-

ing program and higher taxes.

Caldwell More Blunt

The Twin Falls action followed a similar but more blunt move taken by the Caldwell school district. That board, in whose area is located the other permanent farm camp in Idaho, has rejected camp children without leaving the way open to accept them under a satisfactory agreement.

Resolution of rejection as adopted here last night was sent today to Portland regional offices of the FSA and to L. D. Crawford, manager of the farm labor camp south of Twin Falls.

Introduced by E. F. Stettler and seconded by Frank L. Stephan, the motion contained preamble clauses similar but more blunt move taken

motion contained preamble clauses pointing out these facts:
1. School facilities here are lim-

2. Acceptance of the camp children would make a new building program "imminent" despite the re-cent \$350,000 program, because the available surplus space is now al-most gone and the district cannot absorb a large increase.

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SALEM PREPARES

today climaxes his political career

Wilkie.

The ceremony will be held at the state fairgrounds here in the state capital. On the platform with McNary will be 53 members of the official notification committee— a party leader from each state, territory and possession—and dignitaries high in the official life of Oregon, the Pacific northwest and the nation.

Prostling with the complete of the experiment of the procession of the entire initiative law.

"Since the motion applied only to Ada county," he said, "it seemed desirable to obtain a state supreme court decision in the matter as rapidly as possible and without delay in the district court."

No Decision on Appeal

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (U.R)-Hun-Hungarian bomber and Hungarian frontier guards were attacked today by Rumanians and wild rumors of sian forces circulated in Balkan

capitals.
The asserted clashes between
Hungarian and Rumanian forces
came at a moment when negotiations between Hungary and Ru-mania over ceding Transylvania

were at an impasse.

(In Bucharest the Rumanian propaganda ministry offered no confirmation of the reported clashes with both Hungarian and Russian

Two separate incidents involv-ing Hungarlan-Rumanian forces were reported here.

Claim Attack

A Rumanian fighter plane was alleged to have attacked a Hungar-ian bomber on Hungary's eastern border near Debrecen, directly east of Budapest. The Hungarian bombwas forced to land and one mem

the of its crew was wounded.

The second clash reportedly involved frontier guards. According to the version here, Rumanian troops fired upon a Hungarian de-tachment at Lasjos-Tanya, near Make, east of Szeged. The Hungar-ians, outnumbered, withdrew but reinforcements were said to have ar-

rived later and to have driven back the Rumanians.

The reports of clashes between Rumanian and Russian forces were entirely without confirmation but they circulated widely. The fight-ing was said to have occurred in the Bukovina frontier region of Dorohol.

Report 100 Killed

An unafficial, unconfirmed ver-sion received in Budapest said Ru-manian troops on the frontier had fired on Hungarian gendamele, but a detachment from Szeged went into action and drove back the Ru-

manians. Hungarian reports said the Hun garian bomber was attacked and damaged by a Rumanian pursuit plane on Hungary's eastern border near Debrecen, directly east of Bud-apest. The bomber was able to land COEUR D'ALENE, Aug. 27 (U.P.—Gov. C. A. Bottolisen today sought inclusion of a course on democracy in all schools, since "the constitution gives 'isms' the right to flaunt it." with one member of its crew in-

Speaking to American Legion-naires in convention here, Bottolisen denounced all foreign "isms" as re-turns to barbarism.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.E)—Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Wilkie said today he did not want the support of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, if he understood correctly that Coughlin opposed certain people because of their race. ple because of their race.

Willkie's declaration followed a press conference question regarding reaction to an editorial in charged, is

ORDER REJECTED port of anybody who stands for any form of prejudice as to anybody's race or religion or who is in support of any foreign economic or political philosophy in this country," Williams

BOISE, Aug. 27 (0.9)—In a move to hasten probable decision by the state supreme court, District Judge Charles E. Winstead today denied a motion for a restraining order that would have prohibited printing the local option liquor iritiative measure on Ada county general election ballots.

A restraining order or invention The Republican nominee was asked whether Coughlin fell within

support white did not want.

He replied he understood Coughlin opposed certain persons because of their race and declared if this FOR MYNARY DAY

A restraining order or injunction had been requested by three Boise attorneys Saturday when they filed goes not only not interested in his support but I don't want it, and that suit attacking constitutionality of the act, technically known as the county intoxicating liquor control to the county intoxicating

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (U.P.—Father Charles E. Coughiin, roplying to Re-publican Presidential Nominee Wen-for Richard McMahon, 31, Wallace, would half Printing

Had the petition been granted, and county commissioners would have been restrained from spending sound the keynote on which he bases his candidacy as running-mate to Presidential Candidate, Wendell

In explaining his decision, Judge Winstead said that questions had

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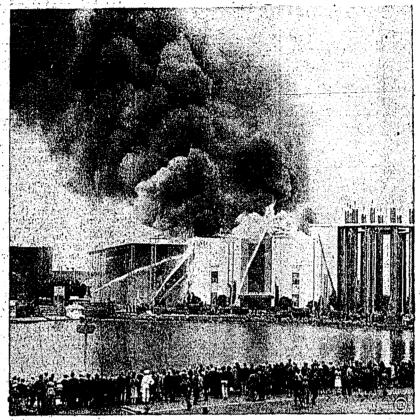
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publican Presidential Nominee Wenders at the who drowned Saturday night when did not want the priest's support, and today he had not made up his maybe I'll prefer to keep-silent."

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\$300,000 Fire Destroys State Building on Treasure Island



and naval fire boats to Treasure island, demolished the California building and for hours threatened the entire kland. Art treasures were rescued from state building and from nearby San Francisco, building. Picture above, looking across Lake of Ali Nations, shows the structure about time insides were crumbling.

Final Debate Underway on U.S. Conscription Measure

Holland and Belgium

nouncements.

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (U.E) - Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha denied today his cabinet had resigned, indicating that although there had been som differences between the premier and his government they had been set tled. It had been reported earlier the premier had tendered his resig-nation to King Farouk, who was said to have asked him to form a

ROME, Aug. 27 (U.S)—Italy's su-pervised press threatened today that an Italian declaration of war against Egypt is imminent because of Egyp-tian aid to Great Britain.

new cabinet.

Egypt is a threat to Italy, warned Virginio Gayda, who frequently voices the opinion of Premier Benito Mussolini—a threat which will be "eliminated."

The sword is the only answer to Egypt, chorused the newspaper of Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Premier Hassan of Egypt, Gayda Coughlin's newspaper, "Social Justice."

"I am not interested in the suptice am hot interested in the suptice and the suptice are th

Youth Held After

POCATELLO, Aug. 27 U.B.—Ralph Higgins, 24, was held in Bannock county jail today, pending completion of a police investigation. tion of a police investigation into the denth of George John. 61. also Lava death of George John, 61, also Lava Hot Springs.

John died in a Pocatello hospital

late yesterday, assertedly from in-juries suffered during an alterea-tion at his home in which Higgins was a participant.

FUNERAL RITES PENDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (J.P.) Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Coio, beening the Tinui mines of the anti-draft bloc's attack on the Birke-Wadsworth conscription bill, charged today that it inevitably would lead to a military dictatorship in the United States. As confident administration leaders drove the bill toward

final passage, Johnson charged that it "is the most radical departure from American tra-

dition ever proposed and is Late the first step in making our army our nation." **FLASHES** conscription measure which

would require 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31 to register for a LONDON, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—The air ministry said tonight British bombers in the last 24 hours had year's army training, "adds nothing to national defense but subtracts bombed 27 sirdromes in Germany. much from a sound, sensible, modern The main strength of the Brit-ish air attack was directed against national defense," Johnson said.

As he spoke, Senate Democratic the great synthetic oil plant at Leuna, the oil depots and aircraft factories at Frankfort and an ex-plosives factory at Griesheim, ac-cording to the air ministry's an-Leader Alben W. Barkley and Chairman Morris Sheppard of the senate military affairs committee planned for a second consecutive night session to speed work on the bill. Bark-Only one British bomber failed to return from the nightlong raids, according to the air ministry's ley and Sheppard hoped the bill could be sent to the house tonight.

Three Substitutes marched through the mud and rain today to take the lead in the P.G.A. support. It would delay conscrip- Rumanian-Russian border. tion until Jan. 1, 1941, and apply it then only if voluntary, one-year enlistments fail to fill army quotas

"Are We Justified?"

Once conscription is written into

veloped in it, he added.

"If we are justified in conscripting lives, how can we expect the conscripts to hesitate over con-

scripting property?" he inquired.
"The two eventually must go together, and the two will go to-

gether . . . I would rather have a millstone tied about my neck and be

obliterated in a thousand fathome of ocean brine than have any re-

tering 141. Touth Held After

Jug had a 70 yesterday and today he cracked out a 35-36—71. two under par, to give the few others at till out on the course a hard mark at till out on the course a hard mark at till out on the course a hard mark at till de toward the government. "I am told 75 per cent of the course at the health of the course at the co commissioned officers in the United States have never voted," he said.
"They know nothing about the
workings of democracy, and care

qualifying rounds with a par shat

Hendrickson was at liberty under the majority shall rule." \$200 bond today on a charge of pro-viding a minor with liquor. The liquor allegedly was given a nine-

THREAT

LONDON, Aug. 27 (U.P.) — An Evening News headline said to-day: "German hint mass attack is imminent—'fee il fo fum.'"

Effects of Liquor the proper government evidently is that it should be a one-man govern-BOVILL, Ida., Aug. 27 (U.E)—Carl ment, and not a government wherein

year-old boy, who was critically ill American law, it will grow until in a Bovili hospital.

American law, it will grow until the nation's whole economy is en-

again today after the royal air force had dumped tous of high explosives on military objectives in Germany and northern Italy. Six tons of bombs were dropped on important Italian war factories in the Turin and Milan districts and on important military objectives in Germany, according to official statements after a night of new air raid alarms in both London The RAF pilots report many big explosions and a number of fires following their attacks on the Italian Flat automobile plant, which makes airplane motors, and a

English Planes

Drop Bombs on

LONDON, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—German daylight raiding planes roared over scattered coastal sectors of southern England

Germany, Italy

adership of President Roosevelt. leadership of President Roosevelt. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said "reconciliation figures" representing the best available information from army, navy and treasury departments and the national defense commission will be made public in reply to the charges of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., that the defense program has "bogged down."

The figures, compiled by John Biggers, industrialist attached to the defense commission, will show in effect that orders have been placed for approximately 6,700 planes, Early said. This breakdown he said, will substantiate the report sent to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday by the defense commission indicating satis-

fense commission indicating satisfactory progress is being made on
airplane procurrement.

Indirectly replying to charges and casualties in the midands.

Indirectly replying to charges at
Wendell'L. Willkie-that the defense
commission is Heading into confusion through lack of centralized
leadership, Early made it clear Preslident Roosevelt is, the defense coordinator in charge of the \$10,000.

High explosive and incendiary

High explosive and incendiary

High explosive and incendiary 000,000 rearmament drive.

"Who heads this defense work?"

he was asked.
"Knudsen and the others—in their various categories," Early replied.
"But who heads them all up?" he was asked

"The President of the United States," Early said.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 27 (U.P.—Sources close to the Rumanian general staff said today frontier in-cidents have occurred for several days along the Rumanian and Russian border.

These sources said the incidents have occurred both in northern Mol-HERSHEY COUNTRY CLUB, HERSHEY, Penn, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, lauky proposal of Sen. Francis T. Maloney, fer of northern Bulkovina to the fessional from Winchester, Mass, D., Conn, has attracted the most Soviet, and elsewhere along the marched through the myd and rain One informed Bucharest source

said "it seems that a little war has been going on in the north." This source said the "situation looks bad,"

It was understood that on at least one occasion Russian troops pene-trated for more than a half mile into Rumania before they were forced back.

There were no details available immediately on the number of cas-

ualties. However, unconfirmed re-ports circulated there were between 70 and 100 dead and scores of

One source said the Russians had been making raids almost nightly across the frontier and the clashes had resulted from this activity.

Another report was that Rumania, in order to demonstrate good will toward Russia and to avoid more clashes, had withdrawn some contingents of its troops from vicinity of northern Bessarabla.

CANADIAN, U. S. BOARDS CONFER

sponsibility in the passage of such a reactionary, liberty-destroying, cavolutionary measure." OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 27 (U.R)— The joint Canadian-United States defense board indicated today it defense board indicated today it hoped to complete by tomorrow hight a group of specific recommendations for strengthening the two nations defense systems.

The board planned to continue in session all day and meet again tonight if its technical staff has needed data prepared in time.

big magneto plant near Milan. Although only one German raider was reported shot down during this morning's raids on southeastern and

southwestern England, the admir-alty issued a report showing anti-aircraft gunners on British warships had destroyed 122 enemy planes since the war started, and 28 others WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (J.E)—The hidd been brought down by aviators of the fleet arm in addition to more than 1,000 and down by other defense forces, Shipping Damage Gains

The admiralty also reported that

The admiralty also reported that in the week ended Aug. 18, 22,809 tons of British and neutral shipping was destroyed by the German air and U-boat offensive, which was a slight increase over the average losses officially announced. (This German high command had claimed 151,711 tons sunk in the same period).

Aerial warfare during the hight was carried on relentlessly by both British and German air fleets. New German aerial attacks today came after raids of over 500 miles of coastline and another prolonged air raid alarm in the London area. The night raids caused heavy materia

bombs were dropped on many parts of England, and it was asserted Gar-man planes continued to machine gun civilians.

An air ministry-home security ministry communique admitted fires had been caused and industrial property damaged in two midlands towns and that there had been numerous casualties, some faial, German fleets crossed the coast at points ranging from northeast to

southwest England In London, they brought the seventh air raid alarm in three days and the 16th of the war.

Screaming and whistling bombs were used by the German raiders in an attack aimed perhaps as much at spreading terror as doing damage. There were no signs Britain was terrorized or on the way to being terrorized.

Few Bombs

Only a comparatively few bombs were dropped on London. The raiding planes, flying at extreme height, seemed to cruise at lefsure back and forth, to delay the clear" signal. Patients at one hospital were taken to trench shelters during the raid. Those most seriously ill, who

could not be removed, were put on mattresses beneath their beds Bombs exploding nearby shook the hospital but there was no damage.

The raiders were believed seeking military objectives on the outskirts of London but they succeeded main-ly in damaging homes.

18 Candidates File Expenses For Primaries

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 27 U.P.—Secretary of State George N. Curtis reported today only 18 out of 31 candidates for major state office in the Aug. 13 primary election have fled statements of expense. He warned that unless the remaining state-ments were received by Sept. 3, pen-alties might be invoked.

Of the 18 reporting candidates, Sen. John Thomas, successful Re-publican candidate for renomina-tion, showed the highest expenditures-\$2,629.98. Second highest was Elvin Dulancy, one of Thomas' an unsuccessful opponents, who apen \$1,116.32.

Other expenditures reported: Calvin Wright \$49, O. E. Roberts \$79.40, W. V. Day \$269, Arthur Campbell \$150, N. E. George \$22.65 Composition, N. E. George \$22.50.
Trom Rodgers \$74.20, Frank Adams \$409, George Ouris \$54, Faul Bullflinch \$262.37, E. W. Simalair \$252.07, C. A. Bottolises \$261.96, Rex Henison \$765.21, Compton I. White \$49, Itaroid Howell \$200.75 and I. T. Barker \$109.05.

LAND BOARD MEET

BOISE, Aug. 27 U.B.—A meeting of the Idaho state land board today, was called for toniorrow afternoon ir Gov. C. A. Boltoligan's office.

Refugee Ship Nearing Coast GERMANS ATTACK the Pacific northwest and the name of the Pacific northwest and the name of the Rephiliters and chairman of the Rephiliters an

Two U. S. Destroyers Escort

NAZIS SEND BOMBLESS PLANES OVER LONDON CENTER

United Press War Expert
German bombless visitations over
the center of London last night were
retallatory for the British air parade
over Berlin the night before. The purpose was to show Germany con-sidered herself competent to meet any British challenge to devastate the capital. The only essential dif-ference between the raids was that British searchlights picked out the enemy planes flying over London while British planes remained in-

While British panes remained in-visible over Berlin. Both belligerents are thus engag-ing in warning tactics. It seems evident neither wants to assume reponsibility for bombing the other's metropolitan area, bringing down destruction on its own capital. If, however, these taunting exchanges continue long enough they might easily lead to a real attack.

No Retaliatory Move

The British specifically deny their visits to Berlin have a retaliation motive, which might be interpreted as an indirect suggestion that the capital raids be discontinued.

Common sense dictates that the centers of London and Berlin remain unmolested since neither belligerent can hope to gain militarily by sacrificing its own headquarters for the privilege of damaging the other's. Yet, there are times when desperation or temperamental anger brushes common sense aside.

German raids over Britain at

large are reverting to the pre-bitz-krieg type. That is, they are being conducted by formations of comparatively few planes instead of engaging in great mass attacks. The aban-donment of mass formations seems deliberate, since weather conditions have allowed their use. It may be inferred massed planes have been found by the Germans to offer too such target area for successful at-

Scatter Objectives

The Germans continue, however, to scatter their objectives, which against the German military tradition in field operations. If there were continuously concentrated attacks against the British coastline the assumption might be made that the possibilities of an invasion still

southwestern England than along the east and southeast coasts where an invading force would try to land.

The damage sought apparently is an end in itself, not preliminary to some secret move to bring the war to a quick end.

"Sundamental apparently and the war to a quick end."

of Britain. But there is lack of system in the German attack as shown by American correspon-dents who have visited many bombed areas and report no continuou

raidings and little basic damage.
Furthermore, Lord Beaverbrock,
minister of airplane production
states that last week Britain produced more planes "than ever be-fore in the history of aviation." Such being the case, it would ap-pear the assaults on Great Britain

are demonstrating once again that air offensives cannot win a war, by their own efforts.

MUST BUY LICENSE

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 26 Melvin LeRoy Johnston, 33, Mur-ray, Utah, and Rachel U. Pintar, 24, Driggs.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ybarguen Twin Falls, a girl, Monday evening at the Twin Falls county genera hospital maternity home.

maternity home.

Funerals

Carl F. Hansen will be held Thurs day at 2:30 p.m. at the White mor day at 2:30 p.m. at the White mor-tuary chapel, Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

nic. They included men's hog cal-ing, men's egg-throwing, women's in billion shotput, caudy scramble for ohildren and "bathing beauty" con-

Temperatures

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Denver		78	.01
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Kansas City	91		
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Los Angeles	66	#1	,
Miles City	60	68	
Minneapolia	58	60	.10
New York	55	61	
Omaha	68	77	.01
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Deep sea diving became a standard part of all up-to-date naval

work in 1910.

News in Brief

From Robinson Bar and Mrs. Robert Reese have

Orla June Feay, Wilda Fleming Grange to Meet and Herschel Sloper, Bolse, and Leonard Lloyd, Eagle, visited at the 8:30 p. m. Wedt J. M. Feav home Saturday and Sun-

Resumes Duties
Miss Maurine Ballard left Sunday
for Blackfoot where she is a teacher,
after spending the summer with
turned to their home at McOracken,

Concludes Vacation Father H. E. Heitman, paster of St. Edward's Catholic church, has concluded a vacation trip to San Francisco, Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. He also spent a week in the Salmon river country.

Lester Bailey and John Jones, who have been guests at the L. J. Tenckinck home, have gone to Yellowstone national park, and from there will continue to their homes in Lowell, Mich. in Lowell, Mich.

To Grangeville.

Miss Millicent Eldridge has resumed her duties in the high school at Grangeville. She spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldridge.

Mrs. Oaks Returns Mrs. Stella Oaks is here from Payson. Utah, on a business trip. She was called there several days ago by the illness of her children. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown.

Titah Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Larsen and daughters, Miss Marian Larsen, and Miss Mildred Larsen, arrived today from Ogden to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue. Mrs. Donahue and infant son were dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital today.

the possibilities of an invasion still lingered in Hitler's mind. On the contrary, attacks against the great British ports are sporadic in intensity. More attacks seem aimed at the midlands and western and southwestern England than along the sporadic sport of the sporadic sport of the sporadic sport of the sporadic sport of the sport of the

"Systematic Destruction" Herlin states the present German objective is the "systematic destruction" of Britain Britai

SHOSHONE, Aug. 27 (Special)-Shoshone stores closed at 11 am coday as crowds participated in the Idaho state fair opened on the fair-Lincoln county fair scheduled to grounds southwest of here. and with a county fair dance toend with a county fair dance to-night at which county dancing

championships will be held.

The fair started at 9 a.m. with a boys' judging and showing-fitting contest on the courthouse grounds, and with girls' demonstration con-tests and style show at the high school building.

Horsemanship

Kenneth Taylor, 17, had been ordered today by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to secure a driver's license. fairgrounds starting at 3 p.m. Cash The youth was cited to appear in prizes will be awarded to winners probate court by State Officer Lynn Randall, who found him without a driver permit when the car was wagon race, pony race for riders 14 stopped because of defective lights, years old or under, women's horse race, men's horse race and sheep-herder's race.

In the campwagon race, two en-

trants to each wagon are required to stop in front of the grandstand, build a fire, mix and cook hot-cakes "brown and over." In the Stephen M. Belko, 24, Lewiston, and Katherine Colwell, 23, Twin Falls.

AUG. 26

Other feature event, the sheepherders race, each entrant was to use two animals, fastening a pack on one with a diamond hitch and riding the other around the track leading

the pack animal. the pack animal.

Girls participated in a judging contest at the high school building this morning while the indoor exhibits at the high school were opened to the public and 4-H livestock exhibits were held at the courthouse.

Displays included girls' 4-H cub. Displays included girls' 4-H' clu exhibits, flower show, community and individual agricultural, wo-men's fine art and pantry-kitchen

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Petzoldt,
Twin Falls, a girl, Sunday at the
Twin Falls county general hospital 11 a.m. with winners getting cash awards.

Picnic on Lawn

County fair pionic was held on the courthouse lawn at noon with the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and Lions club joining in promoting the event Contests were also held at the pictest for girls under six years old. Athletic contests were held at the fairgrounds before the horseman-ship program this afternoon.

Winners of awards were to be announced at 8:30 p.m. at a free evoning show at the high school tennis court. Program for the event includes music and entertainment.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ACRES. Less 9 ml. from Fall North side, good crops, \$60 per acre. Will trade.

160 ACRES: Good land, Good Improvements, Well and lights. \$55 40 A. House, barn, lights, \$1,600.

A stenl.

190 A. House, barn, Good land, \$45 per A. See this place. These are just a part of our buys. DeWitt-Mulliner, 123 Main E.

In Utah Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz are

returned from a vacation outing at spending their vacation in Salt Lake Robinson bar.

House Guests

Mrs. Florence Bailey, who has been the guest of her brother, John Gott, has returned to Lowell, Mich.

House Guests

Mrs. L. F. Welch and children, Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Hot Springs, Nev., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Sgt. Frank Morris, U. S. army recruiting officer, will be

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kan., following a two weeks' visit Ballard. and Mrs. H. L. "Had" Clark.

In Boise
W. P. Dinsley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Otey, A. D. Stanley and Cecilia Burns were among Twin Falls residents who were registered at Boise hotels early this week.

pital.

Airniane Workers Here James Tyler and George Pent-land, who are in the experimental department of the Lockheed Airplane Manufacturing company in California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krengel, Twin Falls. Mr. Tyler is the son of Mrs. Krengel, and a graduate of the Twin Falls high school, class of 1936.

At the Bloomital

Miss Lorraine Guthridge, Miss Mable Shaw, Ben Hutchings, C. C. Dudley, James Foley, Mrs. Mary Jeffries and Mrs. K. C. Brower, Twin Falls; Mrs. Stella Tankersley, Jerome; Carl Cheney, Filer, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Mrs. D. E. Trimble, Millon Davidson, Mrs. Roy Koch, Twin Falls; Forrest Bristow, Buhl; Mrs. L. C. Morrill, Mrs. Ruth Co. Hansen, and Mrs. Kate Lee, Oakley.

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P) - Crowds loop and trotting horses sped around the track today as the 1940 western

tempt an estimate of the size of the throng but he said it was better than Feature of the opening program will come tonight when Miss Connie Herzinger, Boise, is crowned "Miss Idaho" and queen of the fair. After this ceremony, the first in a series of pageants depicting Idaho history

lation now swelled to twice normal

Almost every window in the city was decorated with "Wilkle-McNary" banners. The ceremony to be broadcast by the three major networks, was to begin at 4:30 p. m.

At the fairgrounds McNary will be only five miles from the farm where he was born 66 years ago and where he still resides

Salem Evacuated

He will be only five blocks from the state capitol where he began his political career 27 years ago when he was named an associate justice of the Oregon supreme court.

Monary was educated in the Sa-lem public schools. He built a law career here after leaving Stanford university and spent his spare hours developing the filberts, walnuts and mentary has been a senate leader since first he went to Washington

in 1917 to fill an unexpired term. He was first elected in 1918 and has been reelected every six years since. With him at the notification cere-mony will be His wife, the former Cornella Morton of Washington, and their adopted five-year-old daugh-

Continuous Shows from 1:15 p.m.
15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 8 P. M.
Kiddles 10¢ Anytime
Evening 25¢, Plus 3¢ Tax
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EAST TIMES TOPA. TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS

> New Disney Cartoon! New "March of Time" Latest News Events

school district election next Tues-day, Sept. 3, were announced here this afternoon by Ernest F. Stettler, clerk of the board of trustees. F. W. Mackey, Mrs. Ben Elder and Mrs. O. G. McRill will be in

open Sept. 3 from 1 to 7 p.m. for election of two trustees for three-year terms. Dividing line for the precincts is Shoshone street and its ontinuations on both ends continuations on both ends. Eligible to vote in the trustee election which is being held simultaneously with similar balloting in other independent and rural high school districts of Idaho are taxpayers (the husband or wife of a

children under 21 years of age. Although only two candidates were in the field today for the trusteeships, two other applications had been taken out. That indicated one or more additional candidates may board of directors of the 1 win fam. or more additional candidates may county Red Cross chapter heard project reports of increased and project reports of increased and widespread activities at a meeting widespread activities at a meeting widespread activities at a meeting Pink, who seeks reelection after in the Twin Falls public library serving one term, and Dr. O. T. Institute W. Falls public library vacated by George J. Ward.

taxpayer may also vote); parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballenger, Baker, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, Aug. 25, at a Baker hospital.

Discussion of existing freight those shipped in will feature the meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce Friday noon at the Rogerson

Oarl L. DeLong, Boise, secretary of the Idaho public utilities commission, will be speaker at the meeting. DeLong's acceptance of the chamber bid was received today by President Carl N. Anderson. The utilities commission secretary

will discuss the general topic
"Freight Rates." Following his talk
an open forum will be held, and businessmen may direct questions to Chamber leaders today urged all about 230, of the kindulus will be shippers and freight receivers to attend the Friday session. Business Exhibit of production unit work was portion of the program will be reportion of the program will be re-stricted in order to permit more time for the vital freight matter.

UNITY

Twenty-five members of the Assonic Priesthood of Unity ward, accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. A. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, A. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell, Herman Stoker and Paul Crane, returned Friday from a 1,200 mile trip through Utah. They visited points of interest in Salt Lake City and Provo, toured Bryce canyon, Zion national park and the Grand canyon of the Colorado The Priestcanyon of the Colorado. The Priesthood quorum takes an annual trip, financed by raising sugar beets on

church property. Plans for the approaching Cassia county fair took up the major part of time at the Claremont Grange meeting Wednesday. Plans were made for a booth and the float that the Cassia Pomona Grange plans to have in the parade. Mrs. Lewis Freymiller, Mrs. Chris An-derson and Frank Belfield served

refreshments.

Farm and Home club enjoyed picnic at the Burley municipal park Thursday evening, About 16 mem-bers and their families were pres-

ent.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Estes vis-

Wash, and Mrs. Paterson, nephew and sister of Mrs. William Belfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bel-field last week en route to Savannah, Ill. Miss Dora Sager entertained her

Sunday school class at a pot-luck supper Friday evening. Miss Esie Hines and house guest, Dorothy Curry and Arlene Bremer, have gone to Oshkosh, Neb., where

have gone to Oshkosh, Neb., where they will teach school. Miss Eunice Congleton has re-turned from California where she attended summer school at the University of California. She and her father, G. R. Congleton, are spending the week in the Yellowstone park.

Napoleon Bonaparte has been the subject of more than 70,000 books, more than any other popular character or topic in the world,

SCHOOL ELECTION Hanging Head Down in 'Loopaplane' In Odd Mishap, Ex-Idaho Bov Hurt

Hanging head downward from a of what is termed the strangest ac-loopaplane," and held by straps at clident in many years at famed the ankles, Robert L. McCordic, Hol- Venice park. the ankles, Robert L. McCordic, Holine anxies, robert Lineschuk, rober in the lister high school graduate, was whirled completely around three son was riding the loopaplane, which times, narrowly escaping death as his head struck the boardwalk at strap at his cheat broke. Ankle

this afternoon by Ernest F. Stettler, clerk of the board of trustees.

F. W. Mackey, Mrs. Ben Elder and Mrs. O. G. McRill will be in skull, shattered ear drum, concussion and Mrs. O. G. McRill will be in skull, shattered ear drum, concussion and Mrs. Co. G. McRill will be in skull, shattered ear drum, concussion and Mrs. Lena Hobson will cast at a hospital in Santa Monica.

Salmon and Mrs. Lena Hobson will cast at a hospital in Santa Monica officiate at the Lincoln school.

Mr. Stettler said the polls will be open Sept. 3 from 1 to 7 p.m. for Two aunts, Miss Nellie Maltby and election of two trustees for three-year terms. Dividing line for the precincts is Shoshone street and its

war relief sewing program, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Hill,

Mrs. Hill told the board that the sewing project had been entered into by 14 individuals and members of five clubs, including the Good Will club, Amsterdam club, United Women, Pro-To club and Syringa club.

Dresses and Layettes
Twenty girls' dresses, representing 140 hours of work, have been completed, and 20 layettes, reprevalley and is the women's dresses are finished. Fifteen sweaters and four shawls have been completed in the knit-ting program, according to Mrs. F. F. Bracken, who said that knitting and crocheting material for 40 sweaters and six shawls had been distributed. So far 430 working hours of the 1,030-hour project have been recorded, with 40 volunteers participating in the work. Mrs. Bracken advised acceptance of 40

additional pounds of wool offered by the national Red Cross. Wilton Peck, treasurer, announced that \$1,551 has been collected for war relief, and that 15 per cent, or about \$230, of the amount will be

Report of the "learn to swim campaign, by Mrs. George Buhler, chairman, showed that of 438 enroll-ed, 238 learned to swim. Sixteen junior life-saving awards were given, and a like number of senior awards.

Tell of Exhibit
Plans for the exhibit at the Twin
Falls county fair with the Junior
Red Cross were outlined by Mrs.
J. W. Marahall and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Donald, nursing service chairmen.

Mrs. Cecil Jones reported on the
annual magazine subscription campaign now being conducted to finance Junior Red Cross activities. Reports were also given by Mrs. J. R. Turner, home service chairman, and A. L. Ronell, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention

committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (0.8)-Additional schedules for four routes of United Air Lines were approved today by the civil aeronautics au-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Estes Visited recently at Reddish lake.

Most of the business houses and all the state and municipal offices were closed in this capital city of less than 30,000 persons—its population of the population of t

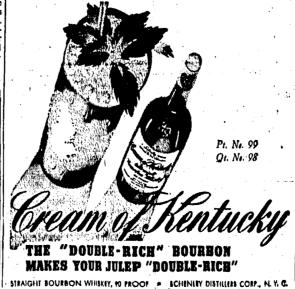
were approved.

The round trip between Pendleton, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., which the air line inaugurated 'April 28 was approved.

FOR RENT

See the

Claude Brown Furn. & Music Store Twin Falls



Attorney Sought As Administrator Of \$2,000 Estate

torney be named administrator of the estate left in this county by the late Mrs. Helen Louise Ragan, who died July 28 at Portland, Ore., was filed in probate court today.

The surviving husband, William Ragan, asked the court to designate John W. Graham as administrator Valued at \$2,000, the estate include an interest in ranch property Heirs are the husband and a two year-old daughter.

Decree Asked in **Marshall** Estate

Asking decree of community property, Joseph P. (Joe) Marshall, Idaho "potato, king," filed petition in probate court today in the estate of his late wife, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs Marshall who died at the Mayo clinic at Rochester. Minn. hitters were Jacobs for the losers last July 2, left a community estate and Crandall, Ryan and Gardner valued at \$55,000. It includes 200 for the winners. acres of Twin Falls farmland, 212 acres in the Castleford area, live-Heirs include the husband, one

son and three daughters.

John W. Graham is attorney for the petitioner. Montana Agents

Scan Weed Work County agents and a number of county commissioners from Mon-tana were inspecting Twin Falls county noxious weed eradication years ago from Ashton. projects this afternoon.

The carayan of about 25 men arrived this morning, lunched at a ments.

downtown cafe and then started out a like number of senior awards, rived this morning, nunched at a Bill Folsom and Art Frants, who downtown cafe and then started out acted as instructors in the came at 1:30 p.m. under guidance of pagin, were sent to Como Springs J. P. Hunt, weed bureau director, for two weeks of training.

and Harry Dietrich, supervisor of and Harry Dietrich, supervisor of the weeks of training.

Lawn grass seeds. Globe Seed & WPA employment in the weed prolect.

Seen Today

Various miniature football games breaking out on residential strects as autumn nears . . streets as autumn nears...
Couple of twin boys striding along
Shoshone street, both wearing
identical corduroy trousers and
both making that identical loud
rustling noise as trouser legs rub
together.... Lady taking drink
from paper cup at courthouse,
spilling it on her dress front, and
suttering something under her spilling it on her dress front, and muttering something under her breath...Fellow putting his hand under fluoroscope at new K-ray laboratory and looking startled at his own bones...W. W. Frants waiting for somebody to come and register at postoffice in that allen sarollment.... And navy recruiter with a very stiff back, but remaing to give details because "it's like a black eye, nobody believes you anyway."

HOSE

With the sprinkling season nearly over, police today received a report of theft of 200 feet of hose from the Lincoln school last

night. Ollie Taylor reported theft of the hose, described as "black rainbow and red."

Vogel's and Ryan's

Ryan's drubbed South Park by a

count of 33-18 in a slugfest. Heavy hitters were Jacobs for the losers for the winners.

Batteries: South Park—Mort and
Wamby: Ryan's—Ryan, Matson, Jenson and Capps.

Mary Paisley Is Called by Death JEROME, Aug. 27 (Special)—Mrs. Mary Paisley, 54, died at her home at 7 p. m. Monday following a brief

illness.

The body rests at the Wiley fun-

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

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DEATH COMES TO

Miss Margaret Requa, 35, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Requa, route 3, at 7 a. m.

Funeral services, in charge of Christian Scientists, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel.

She was born at Fort Scott, Kan., Sept. 25, 1904.
Surviving are her parents; one brother, Dillard Requa, Twin Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Esther Thorn-

Oakley Pioneer Matron Succumbs

BURLEY, Aug. 27 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Kate Underhill Lee, Oakley, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Oakley L. D. S. tabernacle. Bishop-

Wilbur Sager will officiate.
A resident of Oakley since 1902.
Mrs. Lee died shortly after 8 a.m.
Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Interment will be in the Oakley cemetery under direction of Vern McCulloch of the Burley funeral home.

Junior Pee-Wee Play
Vogel's and Ryan's chalked up victories yesterday in the Junior Junior Junior Pee-Wee league.

Mrs. Lee was born at Woolver Hampton in England, March 20, 1864, and came to Utah in 1865 with her parents. From there she came to Oakley in 1902 with her husband, Jasper Lee, who preceded her in the process of the proces

Vogel's and Ryan's chalked up victories, yesterday in the Junior Pee-Wee league.

The Vogel's club downed Moser's by a count of 11-6 as Zagel and Viehweg led the hitting attack. Johnson and Burkhardt were outstanding for the losers.

Batteries: Vogel's — Spidel and Viehweg; Moser's—Daly and Johnson.

The body will lie in state at the Oakley home Thursday from 10 a. m. until time of the services.

BARGAINS

Clearance Sale You May Never See Such Prices Again

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

\$595 COUPE 37 V-8 DLX TU-\$450 DOR SEDAN 37 V-8 DLX FOR-DOR SEDAN\$475 37 V-8 DLX FOR-37 CHEVROLET. 8445

37 PLYMOUTH \$425 DLX COUPE 36 CHEV. TOWN \$295 SEDAN 36 V-8 TUDOR **\$325** SEDAN

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

\$245

\$425

8495

Beet Body 36 CHEV. TRUCK. \$375 Beet Body 36 V-8 TRUCK, \$435 158 W. B. 37 CHEV. PICKUP, - 4 Speed, I. D. Tires. \$395

8 V-8 PICKUP.

6 Speed 9 V-8 PICKUP,

4 Speed

35 CHEV. TRUCK.

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



Advisory Period Dropped; H. S. Adding New Classes

By MARGARET ELLSWORTH bookkeeping has been added, mak-Among important changes in the ing two year courses for shorthand, program for Twin Falls high school trying and bookkeeping. Business arithmetic will be offered as a full the important of the 20 minute year study, as well as a semester advisory or home room period in that course. advisory or home room period in the afternoon, with that time to be distributed among afternoon class periods, according to principals of the schools. Several new classes have been added to the high school course, following the trend toward more practical high school education.

Reason for omitting the advisory period, according to the officials, is that the time is too short for guidance work by the teacher, and too long for checking roll and announcements. Eliminating the extra period will also do away with unnecessary passing of classes, causing added confusion.

Directly to Classes

Speech Changes

Changes come in the speech and speech and speech oil, orientation course for which there was spenomore for which there was spenomores for which were suggested by students of the senate "have send the original propagation," Olar I repair the United States unless it cancelled the war debts of Great Britain, France and other countries."

The British embassy here issued a statement saying Paish was not in the senate of silver on the senate of silver of specific or the charge of specific or the charge of specific or th

ing earlier than before, 3:38 p. m. instead of 3:16 p. m. The difference between the times will be added to the sixth period, making it more nearly the same length as the others. All afternoon classes will be some-

what longer than before.

All high school students will be assigned to advisories for times when they need to meet as classe for elections or other activities, and at these times, the advisories will be

called.
Other small group meetings which

Other small group meetings which have customarily been held during advisory period will be held during the last period of the day.

Social Living

In junior high school the time formerly taken by home room period will be added to social living classes. These will be three-hour courses for revently a reader and the beauty of the second transfer and t seventh graders and two-hour courses for eighth and ninth graders. The subject matter studied will be what was covered in English and social studies classes.

Junior high students will meet in roll rooms, as they will be called, at tolerant understanding and clear 9 a. m. next Tuesday. Lists will be posted in the halls of students and their room numbers. At other times well as for the creation of good-will they will attend roll rooms only on between your paper and her sub-

Wednesday, before the regular as-sembly, or for special meetings. Those in junior high and eighth graders in county rural schools who rolled in classes last spring. Out-of-county students who have not yet enrolled were requested to come to the junior high offices this week and register, by Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, principal.

No other major change has been made in the junior high curriculum, according to Mrs. O'Leary, and there will be no textbook cha

Practical Trend In the high school the division of certain subjects into college pre-paratory courses for those who plan to enter college and more practical courses for those who will not go beyond high school will be carried

Consumer chemistry, which was offered last year, will be emphasized. It takes up the analysis of commodities as well as theoretical chemistry Only students who intend to major in scientific work, such as that of a doctor, nurse, chemist, pharmacist or engineer, which will require them to take college chemistry, will be urged to take college preparatory chemistry in high school. Consumer Economics

New class will be that in consume economics, replacing the more theoretical business principles class. Instructor will be M. C. Cranney, and the subject matter will be economics in everyday life, with explanations in terms which students may com-prehend.

Another new course, handicraft taught by Miss Agnes Schubert, art teacher, showed such a heavy indi-cated enrollment last spring when students outlined tentative courses that two sections will be given. Work in wood metal, plastics, leather and weaving will be project work. In the industrial arts department,

work is expected to cover a greater variefy of tooling, rather than ex-clusively wood working as in the past. Instructor will be L. W. Mayer. The shop was completely reorgan-ized during the summer, with class room and machine tools being rearranged to offer greater conveni

In the business course, advanced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (U.D.-Ben.

Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., predicted today the senate "has not heard the last" of Sir George Paish, elderly

the change is that advanced students were handleapped when forced to work with beginners, as in the old system. old system. New instruments have been purchased for the band, and all old instruments repaired and put in first class condition. Textbooks which will be new are

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P.—Births exceeded deaths in Idaho during July by a three-to-one ratio, Mae G. Atwood, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, reported today. There were 1.044 births and 353

deaths.
The oldest father was 59, the youngest 17. The oldest mother was 44, youngest 14. Two 15-year-old thirteen 16-year-old mothers

and thirteen 16-year-old mothers were reported.
Heart diseases led the causes of death with 92. There were 63 accident deaths, 27 from cancer, 23 nephritis, 19 cerebral hemorrhage, 10 influenza and pneumonia, nine appendicitis, two whooping cough, four suicides and one each homicide, typhoid fever, septic sore throat.

Two Cincinnati evangelists are now conducting a revival meeting each night at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, Twin Falls.
They are Rev. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Shelhamer, both noted and Mrs. Schmidter, both lotter evangelists who have preached around the world and who have visited the Holy Land. They recently completed a tour of Africa, Australia and South America and will leave for Cuba in October. They are authors of several religious books and are contributing editors of several religious periodicals.

The evangelists are heard preach ing each evening at 8 o'clock. Special music and singing is also featured.

THE SPIRIT OF

by JOHN CLINTON



across the

Let just one single, solitary middle-c squeak show up in his coupe and his whole day is ruined. I met him at lunch out at the golf club Saturday and he was beefing all over the place. It seems he had not one, but two squeaks!

So on the way home I had him stop at my favorite Union Oil station and have the boys give his coupe a Stop-Wear Lubrica-tion. I took him home in my Hispano-Plymouth.

When they brought his bus back, we rade around the block in it.

think he's go-Ing to give me a free appendix operation to show his gratitudes

For Stop-Wear Lubrication has For Stop-Wear Lubrication has 3 very special results. First, you can hear the difference the minute you get in the car. It's sweet and quiet like a pretty nurse. Second you can feel the difference in the way it rides, shifts and handles. And third-you can see the difference.



for the boys clean up your car inside and eut—the glass glitters like a glitters like a glitters like a the running boards and tires dressed, battery, radiater and oil checked, yes and even the horn butten and theke rode shat act averleeked se many the horn butten and chake rode that get everleeked se many times. So, since my space is all gene — just de thist Drive in te your Union Oil Dealer and get a Stop-Wear lab. Then you, too'll see, hear and feel the difference.

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Miner's Signed to **Working Contract**

WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 27 (UR) - A contract between the Federal Mining and Smelting company and the International Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter workers was signed late yesterday, thereby eliminating a threatened strike at the Morning

and Page mines. The new contract, provides for a reduction in shift time, a grievance committee, seniority, an overtime scale and other objectives of the

union.
The two mines employ more than 800 men.

SEE!

LONDON, Aug. 27 (U.P.) — An old woman, refusing to take shelter during an air raid on a southeast town, told the air raid protection warden: "Young man, I'm much too old to live to see another war and I intend to see all of this

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

(By United Press)
Sen. Hiram Johnson, veteran Callifornia isolationist, sought the Republican, Democratic and Progressive senatorial nominations in his letate's primaries today, featuring the sale of a 40-acre farm south of Bull to Ira A. Patton for \$3,659.

The contract was agreed to by Mrs. Caster and her husband in sive senatorial nominations in his state's primaries today, featuring primary elections in three states. In Mississippi, the political future of Sen. Theodore C. (The Man) Bilbo was at stake. He sought Democratic renomination with former Gov. Hugh L. White opposing him. South Carolina Democrats were nominating candidates for six seats in the house and for state legislative.

in the house and for state legislative

Business Aid NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.R)—The American National Retail Jewelers

association, in convention today, was told by delegates that the marriage and engagement ring marriage and engagement ring business has more than doubled since the national defense drive.

Widow Seeks to Cancel Contract

Buit was filed in district court in Twin Palls yesterday by Mrs. Minnie E. Caster, widow of J. A. Caster,

·PEACHES-

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

BARTLETT PEARS John Gourley

filer. Idaho

November, 1934, and in November, 1937, Mrs. Caster agreed to a modi-

Patton in November, 1938.

fication of the contract. Payments of the property as well as cancel-on the farm were not made under lation of the contract, Attorneys for the contract, the complaint says the petitioner are Rayborn and and the property was abandoned by Rayborn and Harry Povey.





URGES FORUM DISCUSSION BY READERS Editor, Evening Times: As a daily reader of your newspaper, I should like to make a suggestion for the advancement of

those in consumer chemistry, consumer economics, bookkeeping, be-ginning shorthand, speech O1 and business arithmetic.

The Public

Forum

This suggestion is just this: The formation of the F formation of the Public as a daily feature to be Forum placed in as permanent a position in the paper as is practicable. This suggestion may seem absurd. "How," you ask, "can the forum be made a dally feature when it receives contributions only once in every

hree or four days?"

Here is my answer: You claim that your advertisements receive exceptionally good response. Why, then, if given a little lever publicity, wouldn't the forum receive just as good response? Two or three skillfully placed ads a day for about a week along with a little beyond high school will be carried out even more than in past years.

All English classes will be offered in the two divisions. Biology, which is required of all sophomores, will be given in a college preparatory course and in a less technical class.

Consumer chemistry, which colleges the company of the country with the country course and in a less technical class.

Times would be doing its readers a great service and would show itself to be a truly progressive newspaper. What views do you other read-ers and contributors of the Public Forum have to say with regard to this matter?

K. ROBERT ALLAN, JR. Twin Falls, Aug. 23.

"Twins Insurance"

Certain New Y rk stores have a "twins insurance" scheme whereby parents order a complete outfit for ne baby and secure duplicate articles free of charge if twins arrive One store upplied 76 layettes under this arrangement in a single year.



TWIN FALLS LADY FINDS RELIEF FROM SUFFERING, LAUDS HOYT'S COMPOUND

Years of Constant Physical Distress Caused by Nervous Insomnia, Muscular Aches àn d Pains and a General Run Down Condition Felieved Quickly and Effectively by Hoyt's Compound, Says This Well-Known Twin Falls Resident.

Your nervousness, indigestion, constipation, that tired, worn-out feeling, gas, bloating, dizziness, leg, back and arm pains, and kidney misery that could be tearing down your agation may be relieved. Call at the Majestic Pharmacy and find out about the relief so many say Hoyt's Compound has brought them. Mrs. John F. Coley of 332 3rd Avenue B. states! "I suffered with nervousness, constipation, kidney trouble, and pains through my hips, arms and limbs. My nerves had gotten in bad himbs. My nerves had gotten in bad shape, and I could not sleep. I have had to sit up at night in bed for the last three years. I was in a gists in this entire section. Your nervousness, indigestion, con

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condition weakened

Main nurnose is to furnish alum-

inum for army and navy airplanes.
An army fighter plane takes some five tons of aluminum. The electric

power it takes to obtain that much

"Two other big customers for our future additional electric power," Lillenthal says, "will be the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville and a

new \$2,000,000 duPont powder mill near Memphis. "The Vultee people recently took

tegic point. The haul of aluminum from Alcoa to Nashville is a short

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Nearer Comes. the Cloud

A few years ago the cloud of European war seemed literally no bigger than a man's hand. It has been on the horizon for years. Even when war broke it seemed little inclined to drift westward.

Now as rumors thicken that closer relations with Canada, perhaps even a formal mutual assistance treaty, are in the making, the cloud is spreading. The sky is dark with the threat.

If Britain should fall before the blitzkrieg, the assurance of Premier Churchill has been given that the war will be continued against Germany even from the overseas territories of the empire. That means Canada.

There is nothing alarmist or hysterical about it. Britain's chances look better than they did a few weeks ago. But it could happen, and only the blindly infatuated can fail to look the possibility squarely in the eve.

Suppose the worst happens and Britain should be Suppose the worst nappens and Dillam Should knocked out. It is almost inevitable that Canada would continue at war with Germany and Italy. The Unicad States would certainly have no right to demand WAST of the 400. Young, but that Canada withdraw from such a war. Canada is an independent nation, and makes her own decisions.

Yet the United States cannot permit and will not permit any foreign power to seize a single inch of Canadian soil. That has nothing to do with sentiment, though it is certainly true that the people of the United States have old and deep friendship with the Canadians. It is simply a matter of national safety. By the relentless logic of geography and events, the United States would have to join forces to defend a country actively at war with European powers. How that could be accomplished without taking part in the war on an "all out" basis is hard to see. In fact, one cannot foresee it. It is idle to say in advance what the United States would do. Policy would have to march with necessity, day by day.

The United States must be ready to face any such situation which may develop without its having had a word to say about its development. The American people must be ready mentally to adjust themselves people must be ready mentally to adjust themselves to a new situation. Military conferences should be held (perhaps they are already being held) to assure these following somewhat amazing complete understanding, so that any steps the United States may be compelled to make to defend North America may be taken promptly and surely.

We may still hope that matters will not come to this desperate pass. But it would be folly to blink the fact that they might, or to neglect every possible measure that can be taken in advance to meet them.

Must Presidents Be Politicians?

All proposals for amending the 150-year-old American constitution are interesting. It is true that this fundamental law should not be changed lightly. But it is also true that it is a living document, and that braining. The founding fath it should march with the times. ers wanted that, or they would not have provided for its amendment.

Newest suggestion for amendment comes from rected by this time, but if not you'd charles Francis Adams, scion of one of America's better have a look at the rear end of your police car. most distinguished families, and secretary of the navy under Hoover.

He proposes that a president be elected for six years, be ineligible further, and that on taking the oath both he and his cabinet renounce all party affiliations of the state traffic gent wonth have to argue with himself about tion. Adams feels that the executive branch of the ticketing you. government would thereby become a "neutral" section of our three-branched government, and that many present ills would thereby disappear.

Like any serious proposals from so distinguished the sproposals from so distinguished by I heard a conversaand responsible a source, this merits discussion, bloycled by I heard a it desirable to detach the president from the responsible leadership of his party? and second, is it possible me."

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it desirable to detach the president from the responsible leadership of his party? and second, is it possible me." for any man, having risen to power by the day but me and him of a party organization, to honestly and completely both like baseball so we go to-detach himself from it? Or would such a vow be no detach himself from it? Or would such a vow be no detach himself from it? Or would such a vow be no detach himself from it?

Boston Uses What It Has

There is a hopeful note in the decision of Boston school authorities to place its machine-shop facilities at South Boston high school on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Including the new midnight shift, Boston is now turning out 525 navy apprentices, WPA enrollees and ten mentioned that someone was state employment service recruits into skilled mechanics. Some of the instructors work an eight-hour shift at the Watertown arsenal, then teach eight in death or do they bury folks alvo in that community?

A trille ghoulish perhaps, but I seek information.

Boston has not waited for the building of new shops,

the creation of new facilities, the enlargement of claborate plans. Federal inspectors say Boston leads the entire country in efforts to train skilled workers. It does it by taking what it has, and going to work.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Those Dinosaur Teeth Debunked

Dear Relic:

W. P. A. workers dug up some old bones and semi-petrified teeth at the city gravel pits south of the airport. The bones were big and the teeth were huge. It's unusual for W.P.A. workers to digup anything, especially bones, so the boys took time out (probably views of it) to talk it ager. persents of it to talk it ager. perplenty of it) to talk it over, per-haps expecting the angry spirit of some deceased monster to de-scend on them like that old ling

Tut legend, or something.

Anyway, two of the teeth were carted back into Twin Falls, and turned over to Charley Larsen and the street department. Every vishas had to examine

Curious, I called in the family doc. a veterinarian.

oc, a veterinarian.
They're hoss teeth, Charley.
—Johnny Hopplegrass P. S. Serry, no dinesaura.

tough, sife was charged with imbib-ing in public. While she was sitting in the station waiting to be sentenced, a woman came in seeking aid in finding her missing hus-

band.
Police asked the missing man's name. Upon hearing it, the young gal exclaimed, "Oh, I know him. We were out all night the other night and hit all the beer joints in Turning back to the desk man

"And when you find him, lock him

-Butch, jr.

GIVE POP A MEDAL

Dear Pot Shots:
They call him Johnny-Q at, his home, because the kid's always asking quetions.

He popped up the other night with, "Say, dad, what's a bridal

Says Pop, "A form of larceny practiced on the high seas of matrimony."

"NASSAU, Bahamas-The duke of Windsor landed at ancient St. George's lharf today and was sworn in as governor of the Bahamas. With gave up the throne of an empire."

And St. George might be laughing, come to think of it.

dise to a man like Dr. B. A. Cart-wright of the "WASHINGTON-Members of the University of Oksenate anti-conscription bloc claimlahoma, who col-lects pet beliefs and queer quirks of athletes and ed an eight vote margin of victory today in their drive to modify the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory mili-tary braining bill."

The debate indicates some of others. Here are some samples from his findings

TAIL LIGHT, POLICE Memo to Twin Falls city consta-bulary: Maybe the situation has been cor-

sports:
A hockey player will go straight through the celling if he catches anyone putting a
hat on his bed. There is no quicker
way one can lose his tob the way one can 1036 his job than by laying his hat for a fraction of a second on the manager's bed. Eight out of 10 hockey players put their left skate on first for

constabulary of another division motted the city cruiser with tail

Story for Dads

see a load of empty beer barrels while on route to a game. When a baseball team blows up on the field, it is customary for the subs take me. He goes quite a bit but he don't take me. Gee! I wish"
They were out of listening dison the bench to change seats. To induce further good luck, some sluggers approach the plate with a place of chewing gum stuck to the

-An Unintentional Listener

CEMETERY DEPT.

Hello, Acid-Tongue:

A bit surprised was I when my gaze rested on an item from an-

FAMOUS LAST LINE
". . Oh I'm different, lady-I'm NOT working my way through

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

CHAPTER XII

ole—death—and he played it."
Dale said calmly, "Go on."

first, except the fact that a man was dead and that someone had killed him. But this afternoon,

wo made some visits. We didn't learn a great deal at Barbour's

place, but there was one thing that impressed us. The sergeant will agree. When you walk to-ward a door in Barbour's house,

it opens automatically—before you touch it."

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

SPORTS?

By RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent

The whole athletic world is so anot through with superstition and civilized voodooism that to spend

civilized voodooism that to spend an hour with a group of athletes

luck. Neither love nor money could in

by gaining the toss on their oppon-

wliest "bush leaguer" to the high

est paid man in the majors, will no

If baseball players pass a hay wagon on the day of a baseball game, they tip their hats to it for

luck.

The placing of a piece of black clothing in the dugout of an opposing team will bring it defeat.

It is bad luck for an athlete to see a cross-eyed woman in the

outton on their cap.

before a big game

is worse than liv-

week in a haunt-

ed house.
But it's a para-

on the "supersti-

"We had nothing to go on at

BY NORMAN KAHL

leave a gap, and the book was genious. Actually, the light source lying on top of some of the others was installed right next to the nearby. "This book," O'Leary said, pick-

VESTEIRDAY: Lieutemant Oldeny automines the group by teiling them Biggs is not the nurderer, but someone in the nurderer, but someone in the roma is, One of the munife fanta-Dor a mement there is confusion. O'Lenry recumes his atory, is not terrupied by Barbour, who starts across the room. Suddenly, Barbour simps to the Secr. ing up the misplaced volume, "was out of order and not quite in line this afternoon. I learned that Sayler was an extremely or-derly man, and it worried me a little. Then suddenly I remem-bered Barbour's automatic doors and I had the answer." FOR the first few seconds after George Barbour slumped to the floor, no one moved. Then,

the floor, no one moved. Then, suddenly, pandemonium broke loose.

Lieutenant O'Leary had darted around the desk. He walked swiftly over to the bookcase where he had been probing that afternoon and, after a moment's inspection, for turned and went to himself. afternoon and, after a moment's into the inspection, he turned and went to himself. "This was satisfactory until the side of the man lying on the

floor. When he looked up, his sayler found out. You all knew jaws were clenched in determined lines. Sayler pretty well. He was mean and hard. He was going to have "He's dead," he said, as if to his revenge on Barbour, and it

misself.

The licutement urned to Carroll, still clenching his service revolver. "Get the medical examiner, Sergeant."

The standard his in to his revenge on Barbour, and in was going to be cruel revenge. "Barbour recognized a crisis. He conceived a way of getting rid of his partner."

O'Leary began removing more of the contraction of

was three-quarters of an books from the shelf and piling hour later when the guests and them up on the floor. When he servants were asked to come back had cleared a space of several to the den. The fresh splotch on feet, he motioned those in the the sand-caplored rug was superroom to group around him. With
imposed over the stain that had
remained after the removal of
Sayler's body the night before.
Rhoda Waters was on the verge

Rhoda Waters was on the verge him was a revolver.
of hysteria. "For heaven's sake, please... I can't stand it. Two nights here. He said so himself. please. . . I can't stand it. Two
murders in two nights. Last night
Sayler and now Barbour."

"Martin Sayler was murdered,"
O'Leary said. "But George Barbour committed suicide."

Dale Appleby dropped back
into his chair. He sat very still.
"You mean, Lieutenant, that Blarbour was responsible for my stepfather's death?"

O'Leary nodded. "Yes. George

To when everybody in the
"So when everybody in the
"so when everybody in the
"mortant job he-did here was to
remove the nafel and hook up the

house was asleep, Barbour rigged up his little machine. The only O'Leary nodded. "Yes. George remove the panel and hook up the device that would permit it to slide open and shut. He had probably taken careful measure-Barbour was the man we wanted for murder. He realized that tonight. So he had an ace in the ments and done most of the work

at home.
"The thing that undoubtedly "The thing that undoubtedly required the most time here was placing the gun in precisely the position he wanted so that a single builet would do its job quickly. "The gun was hooked up with

a photo-electric cell by means of a relay. The cell was also con-nected to a small electric motor which would start simultaneously with the shot and by means of a pulley arrangement would shut the door of the panel."

TIEUTENANT O'LEARY had LIEUTENANT O'LEARY had Appleby interrupted. "But if been slitting perched on the he used a photo-electric cell, corner of Sayler's desk. Now he there would have to be a light

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 27, 1925

Vice-President Charles G. Daw

ailroad committee.

was installed right next to the gun and hidden with it. When the panel was open the light was reflected in the tall mirror di-

rective in the tall mirror rectily across the room and made contact with the cell.

"So last night, probably as he and Sayler were leaving the room, he made the simple adjustment. On some pretext or other, he must have gone over to the bookcase removed the book and jerked open the panel. That was all there was to it. Sayler returned to this room alone. He walked straight to his desk. Barbour had known almost the precise spot where he'd cross the beam. Take a look at the rug, and you can see that a path has been worn in

a direct line between the desk and the far doorway. When Say-ler crossed the beam, the gun went off. "When all of you came in to

find the body, Barbour went to the window. Remember? had a chance to slip the book back—but not quite carefully enough. And he also opened the lock to make it seem that the shot had been fired from the out-

NO one spoke. There was nothing to say. After awhile, Hazel Leighton rose and said in a queer voice, "I'll go now, Lieutenant, if I may."

"I'll take you," Winslow Mardell offered.

dell offered "Go ahead," O'Leary said. "It's all over. There'll be no more

murders." Slowly the servants shuffled out. The uniformed officers led Riggs away. Only Rhoda Waters and Dale Appleby remained in the room with O'Leary and Car-

important job he-did here was to roll.

"We'll take you home, young "Would take you ho lady," O'Leary invited. "You'd better get a good night's sleep. You'll want to be fresh as a daisy when you get that license tomor

> Carroll vawned shamelessly as he drove toward O'Leary's home after they had dropped Rhoda Waters at her apartment.

"One thing bothers me, Chief," he said. "You examined that gun this afternoon, didn't you?"

O'Leary was leaning back on the front seat, his head perched horizontally on top of the uphoistery.
"Sure," he said.
"Well, then, you knew damn
well there was another bullet

there.' "Justice," said Lieutenant

O'Leary irrelevantly, as he stared slid off slowly and walked over to the bookese just east of the fire-place. One of the bulky volumes place. One of the bulky volumes had been taken from the shelf to That was where Barbour was in-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The Tennessee valley authority is slated to play a big part in the nation's

defense program.
So says David E. Lilienthal, vice-chairman of the government's greatest venture in production of electricity by water power.
During the last war the famous and much-contested Muscle Shoals dam was constructed, and two vast and costly plants were erected. The aim was to manufacture nitrates for the army's needed high exceptions.

other sources.

Plant, No. 1 has not been used since then. Plant No. 2—itself a vast structure—was converted in 1934 by S

WILL FURNISH POWER

fit in our defense program. Food is a vital part of defense, and phos-phates will keep the soil fertile. But phates will keep the son return, the phate and in addition, part of the plant can be converted to the making of nitrates—especially if we add to it. By new processes we can economically men. They find Nashville a strandard ammonium nitrates for high explosives. Part of the phos-

plement to the regular funds, and is designed to make a start on a \$65,000,000 additional power program. A storage dam and hydroelectric nower when the start on the storage dam and start on the storage dam and start of the storage dam and hydroelectric nower when the start of t gram. A storage dam and hydroelectric power plant will be started at once on the Holston river, near Jefferson City, Tenn. It is hoped to have the plant in operation by the fall of 1942. It will create 90, 1000 kilowatts of electrical energy.

The TVA is in a race with time,

RUPERT

Mrs. Minnie S. Rasmason, super-intendent of Rupert general hos-pital, left Thursday to visit San Francisco and attend the national

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gaume, Oscelola, In., who have been guests of Mrs. Wolfe's nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. George. Suchan and families, left Wednesday.

Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Dean Whitley entertained with dessert is will receive the identical service.

birthday anniversary, Mrs. Dean Whitley entertained with dessert

Tuesday from Logan canyon, Utah, where she attended a family reunion in honor of the 80th anniversary of the birth of her mother, Mrs. J. P.

Attlesey and Mr. and Mrs. John West left Friday for Coeur d'Alene

HAILEY, Aug. 27 (Special)—The West Coast Power company an-nounces a reduction in rates for the third time in three years. The new Francisco and attend the national meeting of V. F. W. auxillary at Los Angeles. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clarice King, Coeur d'Alene, past president of Idaho Woman's nuxillary, Miss Jacquelyn Bird, Twin Falls, and Miss Barbara Kenagy, Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welfe and Mrs. Chester Gaume. Osce-

15 will receive the identical service for \$6.22, and therefore may

Memorial Becomes Lake Erie Beacon

PUT-IN-BAY, O. (U.P)-The Perry to represent George E Marshall Admiral Perry's naval victories on post, American Legion, at the state convention. Suraday Spencer N. guiding lake craft to safe haven. Broadhead, past commander of Rupert post, and Mrs. Broadhead, been placed atop the shaft and can left.

16 He was -

18 Era.

U. S. A.

presidential

candidate. 17 Doting.

20 He has never

office.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle American political candidate. 12 Contends.

44 Venomous

snake. 46 Rhetorical

54 Noise.

59 Street

digression.

56 To be sick. 57 Every. 58 Noah's boat.

13 Coin. 15 African 16 Fiber knots. 17 Animals in a

19 Halt. 21 Speeches 23 Сурау. 25 Small hotel. 26 To harden.

27 Persia. 80 Sketched 87 Baseball teams. 39 Wine cup.

40 Due reward. 41 To divert. 42 Speechless. 43 Pertaining to air.

66 Afternoon

by profession.

10 The dog 11 To press. (abbr.).

22 Within. 24 Detail. 26 To kill a fly. 28 Edge. 29 God of sky. 31 Sloping way. VEBTICAL 32 Ratite bird. 34 Pasture. 35 Before. 36 Russian 4 Consecrates. village.

5 Electrical term. 6 To lend.

38 Marine mammal, 45 Auto body. 47 Outer garment 48 Part of a lock 49 Shaft part. 50 Black 35 Anger.

IN WASHINGTON because of the defense program's urgency. A week after the Presi-dent signed the appropriation bill, all contracts for the two plants were

BRUCE CATTON

(While Bruce Catton vacations, members of NEA Service's Wash-ington bureau pinch-hit for him.)

By MILTON BRONNER

for the army's needed high explosives.

Actually, the plants were never

TWO OTHER PLANTS
CUSTOMERS
The biggest eluminum

Actually, the plants were never used. They were completed too late and were obsolete from an economic standpoint. It was cheaper, after the war, to produce mitrates from other sources.

The biggest aluminum producing and rolling plant in the world is at Aluminum company of America. This firm is increasing its plant and

structure—was converted in 1934 by TVA for the production of phos-phates for fertilizer.

plants.

FOR ALUMINUM
"That plant," says Lillenthal, "will

phate could also be used by the army's chemical warfare section.* Congress recently appropriated \$25,000,000 for TVA. This is a sup-

bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Weedop returned

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyd. Walter

rode a brewery wagon, drawn by the big horses. They were more shock-ed when alle announced her engage-

was in love with him.

For a while she is happy, Ther
Wilhelm is forced to give up medi-

make beer a society beverage, coul

tell you that many games have been lost by Navy teams because all the blinds in the train were not pulled down while going through Balti-

First "WPA" Jobs
BAUT LAKE CITY, U.B. — Balt and William Samuels.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

own life.

The invitation has been extended by Chairman M. J. Sweeley of the Mrs. Eliza S. Townsend, Twin Falls, who will visit England shortly,

and Miss E. Rudy, Buhl, who goes to Venezuela to teach in a mission school, have applied for passports. Tuesday evening Craig and Mayme Coleman entertained at a farewell party for Miss Dorothy Taylor, who is leaving soon to make her home in California.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 27. 1913

ed when she announced her engagement to Wilhelm Henkel, a young doctor, son of the town's hrewer. The family would have preferred that she marry Paul—the neighbor boy with whom she had grown up. But Paul was too irresponsible, too interested in Paul. Wilhelm promised love and devotion—besides, she was in love with him.

The annual flower show given under auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church was held yesterday under the most favorable circumstances. The frosts have held off and nearly every variety grown was represented. Roses such as only Portland and Los Angeles can boast were duplicated. Dahlias, asters and carnations were much in evidence. duce grid stars to wear any piece of equipment into a game without first having worn it in practice. Many football players always tape a nickel, with the head side up, on their uniforms before a game, therewith many of the more commo

garden flowers.

Prize winners were J. A. Walters
Charles Stanton, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs ents before the action starts.

The team that loses the first blood in a football game is sure to lose Susan McCauley, Mrs. George Har Jan, Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, Mrs. F. F. MoAtes, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Charles McEl-wain, Mrs. D. Stafford, Dr. F. F. Most athletes positively will not permit a picture of themselves to be taken the day before a game. Many baseball players, from the MoAtee. Mrs. M. W. Kunkeley.

step on a white line while rounding ing a left-handed salute to Tecums sch—a wooden Indian figurehead tis lucky for a baseball team to at Annapolis. Furthermore, any midshipman wil

> more. NEXT: Marriage superstitions.

Mormons Instigate

they pick up all the halpins they doing ordered the construction as con find, especially before a game.

Midshipmen at the United Blaton
Midshipmen at the United Blaton
Invar academy are said never to go
to a football game without first gived.

of the "Gay Nineties," Mildred Walker's "The Brewer's Big Horses" will fill your wants to perfection.

own life.

It might seem a bit unusual for Mildred Walker, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman, to write a

There are too many families de There are too many families ce-pending upon it to allow it to be closed. Here again she meets de-termined opposition, from Wilhelm's sisters as well as her own family, but

not cope with the forces that made United States dry. But even in her defeat she achieves the promise of additional financial, success, with her beer-garden restaurant.

BUHL, Aug. 27 (Special) — Last rites for Thorn Olson, pioneer, resident, were held Friday at Evans and Johnson chapel, with Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Rotary quartet, accompanied by Merlin Nefzer, ang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Joseph Ningler,

posing team will bring it defeat.

It is bad luck for an athlete to see a cross-eyed woman in the grandstand.

Tennis players believe it lucky to shave before every match when playing tournament tennis.

Many basketball hotshots admit they pick up all the halrpins they

Here is a story of midwestern America at the turn of the century, told in a woman's battle against social intolerance and her fight to live her has been invited to be the speaker of the day at the celebration for the completion of the Rogerson-Wells line on or about Nov. 1, when con-nection to Wells will be completed:

done just that—and a good job of it, too. Miss Walker's last novel, "Dr. Norton's Wife," was well received "The Brewer's Big Horses" should do as well.

Sara Bolster's "society" family would have been shocked had they ever learned that she, as a child, rode a brewery wagen, drawn by the big horses. They were

witherm is forced to give up medi-cine, take over management of the brewery. His death—killed by those same big horses—leaves Sara to fight her battles alone. She decides to run the brewery.

she persists and wins.

She could not fight prohibition.

Even the reforms she instituted in brewery management, her efforts to

Buhl Rites Held For Thorn Olson

WHEN A WOMAN RAN A BREWERY IN 'GAY NINETIES' If you long for the good old days

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS MOBILIZE IN SHANGHAI AREA

TROOPERS MOVE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (U.D.-American members of the Shanghai vol-unteers were ordered to mobilize to-night for duty in patroling the "bee" sector of the international settlement, which includes the important waterfront and business and finan-

The Americans, members of the American troops of the Shanghai volunteer corps, will remain on duty

N. P. Allman, commandant of the troops, had appealed last week for volunteers, and those who respond-ed had been given an intensive training course by United States marines, along with previous mem-

bers.

The role of Americans in the life and safety of the settlement was emphasized as the last British troops, withdrawing from Shanghai and northern China under a new government policy, embarked to sail at noon for other posts.

Six Chinese gunnen were thwarted today in an attempt to assassing the property of the

nate Lieut. P. P. Blanchet, acting director of French concession police
The gunmen, in an automobile

drew up alongside a car in which Blanchet was sitting and opened fire. They wounded Blanchet in the hard and shoulder, but he jumped from the car, drew his pistol and fired back. He wounded one gunman, who fell from the assas-sin's car. His companions rescued him and drove off.

TWO HEAD TOWN

Annual membership drive of the Twin Falls Town Hall association was gotten under way last night with the naming of Emmett Hood and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff as campaign co-chairmen by J. A. Cederquist

Membership quota for the 1940-41 season was set at 400 due to the limited space available in which to present the artists and speakers. The drive is to start immediately, and of-ficials said that memberships will be accepted by the chairmen in charge of the drive and by Vivian Carlson secretary, at the Twin Falls Cham-ber of Commerce offices. Don Bate, noted editor, will be the

first speaker of the season. He will appear here Sept. 26 in the high school auditorium, following an ex-tended stay in the Orient. The edi-tor's talk will emphasize the developments of relationships between China, Japan and the United States.

HAZELTON

Mrs. Allie Willey with Bert Nap-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beebout left last week for San Francisco. Mrs. Willey will make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Noble Bowen.

Noble Bowen.

A pot luck dinner honoring Mr.

and Mrs. Forest Le Lapp, Bend,
Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelley,
Eugene, Ore., was held at the Ralph
Balsch bome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vance, ir., and son, Pete, left Friday for Coeur d'-Alene to attend the American Legion state convention.

Rebekah lodge and husbands at-tended a picnic dinner Thursday on the lawn of the Willard Wardell

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. York, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York are on a trip to Oakland, Calif.
C. W. Barlow has the new bean

warehouse well under way. This building is going up on a lot facing the railroad tracks and just north of the Legion building.

Rev. C. A. Hawley carried the mail on the rural route last week for regular carrier, Roy Gale.

Goodwill clut met last week at the home of Mrs. Goldle Freelove Robert Thompson left for Salt Lake City Wednesday where he will-join the navy. Supt. and Mrs. W. W. Stokesberry

have arrived from their farm near Emmett to complete arrangements for the opening of high school

Nimble Thimble 4-H club met Wednesday in the basement Presbyterian church.

DECLO

Junior Genealogical society of the Declo ward entertained the parents Friday at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

her 91st birthday anniversary today. Open house was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Ander-son. Friends called between the

hours of two and six p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norby, who have spent the summer in California, returned home Saturday for a few days' visit at the L. A. Gillett home, before going on to Jerome, where Mr. Norby is the coach in the high school

high school.
Mrs. Harvey Wright and children, Juniper, are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darrington. Mrs. Minnie Osterhout, American

Falls, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Black, Baker, Ore., are visiting her slater, Mrs. Goldie Andenberg. Miss Ada Hawker has gone to Sugar City where she will teach school again this winter,

Miss Esther Peterson, who has been in San Francisco for the past three months, visiting her brother, Pete, returned Thursday.

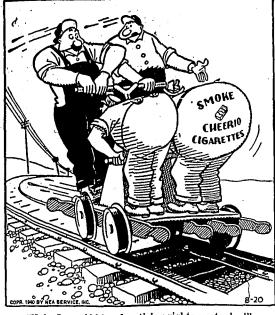
A. L. Turner and Walter Calder wood returned Friday from a trip

to Ogden, Ulah.

E. R. Kelsey left Thursday for

Ph. 1310-R Salt Lake to attend the ram sale.

Funny Business



"Yeh, Joe sold his advertising rights yesterday!"

BAND SCHEDULES

Following is the complete pro-

dom Ring," Goldman; Star Spangled Banner.

Encore numbers will include "Or

the Mall" and "Stout Hearted Men."

Fairfield Pupils

Unlicensed Dogs

Adam Honstein was arraigned in nunicipal court on the charge and

olended gullty.

Fuller, director.

NAMES in the **NEWS**

President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Daniel J. Tobin as one of his administrative assistants. Tobin, chief of the AFL's teamsters union, resigned to help the Democratic national committee get the labor vote in the fall election.

Rep. Martin Dies, D., Tex., chair-man of the house committee investigating un-American activities ts drafting letters to President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie asking them to endorse legislation outlawing all political parties controlled by foreign governments.

Wendell Willkie again chalhenged President Roosevelt to public debate in an article in Look magazine, saying a presidential candidate should not be "shielded by the dignity of office." Laurence Olivier, English film ac-

tor, said he and Actress Vivien Leigh will not be married until he has been notified officially of Miss Leigh's London divorce... Rudolph Polk, Hollywood producer, has organized a company to bring motion pictures to American school chil-

dren.
Wendell Willkie convinced the
New York board of elections today that he had the proper qualifi-cations to vote. He said he was 48 years old, married, and lived that he had the proper qualifications to vote. He said he was 48 years old, married, and lived in the city, state and county for a period of 12 years. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said he would demand a vote on his proposal to create a special committee as the committee of the proper posal to create a special committee.

for speeding up the national defense program as soon as the senate com-pletes action on the conscription

At Berkeley, Calif., Ed Stofle. Los Angeles senior launched a campaign among students on the University of California campus

Burke - Wadsworth conscription bill.

Today's quote: "We thank God that America has finally come to lits senses, that America has finally come to lits nesses, that America has finally thrown off the shackles of pacifism"

Otis N. Brown, national VFW's commander.

Top British film plane.

Commander.

Top British film players, producing a film to benefit the American and British Red Cross, assailed "irresponsible and disgruntied" movie folk in England for insinuating they were making the pleture just to quiet criticism from their homeland and to avoid their responsibilities to Britain. Players in the picture include Brian Aherne, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Basil Rathhon Madeleine Carroll, Freddie Bar-tholomew and Merle Oberon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.P.)-Demands that Sen. D. Worth Clark, D., Ida., and Gerald P. Nye, R., North Dakota, abandon plans to address Mrs. Sophia Erickson celebrated the Emergency Peace Mobilization in Chicago this week-end were telethe Emergency reace monazation in Chicago this week-end were tele-graphed today by 36 New York union officials affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions.

The union leaders, officers of 27 locals of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes of America charged the peace mobilization was backed by subversive elements, including Communists, Fascists and Nazis, and called upon Clark and Nye to "stop supporting a movement designed to sabotage the nation's de-

designed to sucodige the inition's defense program."

The emergency peace mobilization, which claims support of church, fraternal, labor and youth organizations throughout the country, will begin its three day convention in Chicago Saturday.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

KINDERGARTEN Opens Sept. 3rd

Mrs. H. G. Lash 211 10th Ave 1

In an attempt to eliminate at a Twin Falls night spot, city councilmen last night granted a beer permit to the club to dispose of an application filed June 24.

application filed June 24.

Applicant for the beer license is

E. L. Rogers, proprietor of the

Courtesy club.

Must Be Open Now

City content for the country the

Must Be Open Now
City councilmen, in granting the
permit, pointed out that under city
regulations the club would have to
abolish its closed door policy and
open to the public. Police inspection open to the point. Police inspection is also a requirement under which the sale of beer is to be allowed.

Effect of the council action would be to eliminate a condition in Twin Palls against which police have

fought for several years. Other action taken by the council last night included a warning to drivers and owners of trucks hauling rubbish and beet pulp to either pro-vide leak-proof truck beds and con-tainers or avoid driving through city limits, and authorizing Sterling Martin to tap the water line in Pearson's addition with the consent of owners of the private line.

Warn Truckmen

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Warning was issued to drivers of
garbage and beet pulp trucks for the
second time in recent weeks to
comply with city regulations. Councilmen indicated the drivers could
then provide leaves for the country of the co either provide leak-proof trucks and containers, avoid driving through the city or face action by the city against drivers violating city regu-

July report of Chief of Police Howard Gillette was accepted by the council. The report showed 116 violations of city ordinances, 426 vio-Last concert in the summer series of the Twin Falls municipal band will be given at city park at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Weekly concerts have been given by the band for the past three months. lations of traffic ordinances and a total of 575 arrests. Fines collected totaled \$689.50. Police investigated 475 complaints during the month. Three cars were stolen and recov-Program for the last concert will ered and five bicycles were stolen consist largely of request numbers, it was announced today by Dr. Orrin and recovered.

Included in building permits

granted were eight applications filed vesterday afternoon totaling an esti-Following is the complete program: yesterday afternoon totaling an estimarch, "Gloria," Losey; overture,
"If Guarany," Gomez; waltzes from
the "Prince of Pilsen," Luders; novelty, "Comin' Round the Mountain,"
Fillmore, with motifs including introduction, spirit of 76, butterfiles,
fan dancers, bugles, cows, elephants

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To yesterday afternoon totaling an estimost \$32,000. Permits granted to
E. A. Moon are for construction of
homes in the 500 and 600 blocks of Taylor
and Polk streets. Included in the
permits is a \$5,000 home, to \$3,500
home and two \$3,000 structures. fan dancers, bugles, cows, elephants and beats; intermission. Other permit was granted to Hamer Adams for construction of a \$4,500 home at 18° Pierce.

March, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," King; saxophone quartet, "Saxophone Symphonette," Bennett, played by Bert Christensen, Grant Herrid, J. O. Clark and Reed Coulam; selection, "Pleasant Recollections," Lake; march, "Let Present Coulam; Stors Reported to Player, "Goldman, Stors Sungeled

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P.) - District court officials said today no date had been set yet for hearing on a request for an injunction that, if granted, would prevent the county intoxicating liquer control act from Enroll Sept. 5-7 appearing on the November general election ballot as an initiative. Application for the injunction was

made by three Bolse attorneys, E. H Anderson, C. Stanley Skiles and Paris Martin, Jr. They contended the proposal is unconstitutional and asked that the Ada county com-missioners be enjoined from printp. m., states C. D. Merrill, superin-A new course will be offered this ing it on the ballot.

year for the first time, shop work, agriculture, secretarial and home-making. Such a course will allow those who cannot go on to college Proponents of the measure would give countles local rights regarding liquor prohibition. said they would welcome a court test of its constitutionality because they had "nothing to lose and everything to gain" by such a test.

Job Bureau Sets Eight Programs

A series of eight broadcasts on "jobs for America" has been arranged by W. C. Williams, manager of the Idaho state employment county high school during the past year amounted to \$10,686.36 and payments on bond totaled \$5,245, according to Mrs. Verah Lamson, service office in Twin Fails. The programs start at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Broadcasts and the date they are

clerk.
On July 1, 1940, there was a total of \$7,084.54 in the general and bond scheduled follow:

Junior placement service, Aug. 31; placement and insurance, Sept. 7; tarm placement, Sept. 14: national labor pool, Sept. 21; placement of physically handicapped, Sept. 28; itinerant service, Oct. 5; placement Object of Drive Launching a drive against unil-censed dogs, city police today had arrested one dog owner on a charge ment service, Oct. 19. of harboring a dog without a li-

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness an beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved

W. H. Eldridge, city clerk, was acting municipal judge in the absence DARL. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lulioff Australian wild dogs run through the tall grasses of that country on their hind legs.

and Family Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lulloff Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darring and Family

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GIFT A Twin Falls man observed a birthday anniversary the other day and state police teamed with a local justice of the peace in making te occasion a memorable one for the young man.

Earl Collins, 28, was stopped by a state patrolman while on his way to a birthday park Me appeared

to a birthday party. He appeared before Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler on a charge of driving without an operator's permit. He was fined \$5.

FAIRFIELD For the third time in the past three years, West Coast Power com-pany has found it possible to reduce rates for electric service. Reduction rate became effective Aug. 15 and will total approximately \$7,000

savings annually.

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Harry Young pleaded guilty to
two charges in probate court recently, drunkenness and battery. Fines
and court costs amounted to \$30.40
on the two charges.

Joe Taylor, herder, admitted guilt

to a charge of setting fire to prairie land and grass Friday and was fined \$10 and costs. Bud Boyer's service station changed hands last week. The business was bought by Roland Baldwin, present county sheriff, who has assumed management.

In North Carolina there are 125 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet in height. Of this number, 43 are more than 6,000 feet high.

Two Youths Sign For Duty in Army

oute 2, Filer.
William P. Curtis, 21, son of Mrs. Rose M. Ralls, Rupert, has signed for duty with the 78th coast artil-lery at March field, Calif., The 78th coast artillery is an anti-aircraft outfit.

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

FISHING CONTEST ENDS SEPT. 15th

Two more south central Idaho youths today had been accepted for duty with the United States army, subject to final approval by the Salt Lake City office, reports Sergeant Frank Morris, Twin Falls army re-

Frank Morris, Twin Fails army, re-cruiting officer.

John F. Alger, 18, has signed for duty with the infantry in the Hawaiian islands. His guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bogue,

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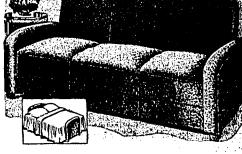
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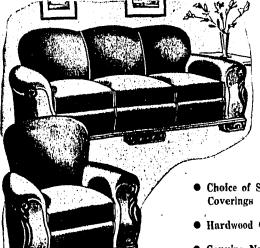
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Class of 1940 Selects Western Schools for "Higher Learning"

These are busy, exciting days for members of the Twin Falls high school class of 1940 who are planning to "go away to college," A large percentage of the enrollment will continue educational pursuits. Some members of the class and the class and the class are the contexted by the context of the class and the context of the class are the cla could not be contacted by telephone; others have only tentatively made plans for attendance at colleges and universities, but western schools are popular choice of most of the Probably the largest single enrollment group will be a

the University of Idaho, Moscow, though other Idaho schools will get their quota of the class

Purses, it is also apparent.

Expect to see the following in the
Vandal cheering ranks at the University of Idaho this fall:

To Attend U. of I.

Miss Mary Frances Bates, Miss Jane Douglass, James Kinney, Herbert Larsen, Fred Latham, Robert Eahlberg, Miss Becky Victor. There are undoubtedly several others of this year's graduating class who will begin their college careers at Moscow.

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To the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, will go Miss Esther Tolbert, Donald Thorpe, LeRoy Foss, Dean Sanner, Ted Schweickhardt and Robert Harvey. Harvey Hitt has tentatively planned the ULTS B the second to attend the U. I. S. B. the second

semester.

His sister, Miss Harriet Hitt, is undecided between Albion State undecided between Albion State (Worming, but she has until midseptember to make up her mind. John Baisch will attend the Color of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jay, Kimberly, lege of Idaho. Marlin Carroll is now attending Weiser vocational color. Twin Falls Later in the

university. Washington State college, Pull-Washington State college, Pullman, Washington State college, Pullman, Is the choice of George Davison, Bill Folsom, Miss Hazel Terry and Miss Margaret Van Engelen. Also attending Washington schools will be Miss Mary Haney, Bob Hampton and Ira Cartney, who will be members of the freshman class at the University of Washington, Miss Ruth Burkhaiter will attend a Forkane invar college. tend a Spokane junior college.

California Choice

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California schools will attract

Biaine Athay, Miss Gladys DeKlotz and Miss Frances Thompson,
to Woodbury college, Los Angeles;
Robert Coiner, Pomona college,
Claremont, Calif.; Miss Dahri
Green, Mills college, Oakland, Calif.;
Gene Harrington; California Aircraft school, Los Angeles; Donald
Martyn, University of Rediands,
Rediands, Calif. Redlands, Calif.

Miss Beth Shively is planning to attend Woodbury college the second semester, and Miss Joyce Miller left several days ago for California, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Guy in Boise.

Miller. She will attend a coast

Miss Doris Reed will attend Colorado Woman's college, Denver, and Kan.
Miss Helen Gee may go to Heights college. Loretta, Colo., though her plans are not definite.

The University of Utah will attract Miss Irene Villa. Brigham Young university is the choice of William McArthur and William Mc

material will be sent from
Twin Falls to northwest campuses, it is also appearant And Rufus Lloyd United at Rites

Miss Shirley Ellen Blackmer and Rufus Lloyd Tyler were to be married today in the L. D. S. temple at Salt Lake City. Miss Blackmer is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Blackmer, Twin Falls, and Mr. Tyler is mer. Twin Falls, and Mr. Tyler, whise Blackmer is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Blackmer is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Blackmer. Twin Falls, and Mr. Tyler is mer. Twin Falls, and Mr. Tyler, where the twinter of Idaho; Mostow this fall.

PENNSYLVANIANS

HONORED AT PINOCHLE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitzell

ol. Miss Virginia Shillingburg ertson, Twin Falls. Later in the evening a visit was paid to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt, Twin Falls. In-ashington State college, Pull-1, Wash., is the choice of George Ison, Bill Folsom, Miss Hazel Mrs. Whitzell and Mrs. Clark were Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Homas M. In Robertson. Ir. Robertson, jr.

ADDISON AVENUE **CLUB HAS PICNIC**

Addison Avenue Social club mem-bers entertained their husbands at a picnic dinner Friday evening at K'wanis nook.

Mrs. Herman Wanman, Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Ballard formed the committee in charge. Varied entertainment marked the evening, with group singing featured.

PATRICIA RIEKĖ MARRIES AT CASCADE ...

Mrs. Patricia Ricke, formerly of Twin Falls and Kemmerer,

was married last Tuesday to M. Singer.
The ceremony took place at Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Singer will live

University of Kansas, Lawrence

Midshipman Benoit

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Harry Benoit has already enrolled at the United States naval
academy at Annapolis, Md. as a
midshipman.
Miss Agnes Lang is now taking:

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Following the ceremony, a wed-

Norma Shearer Gives Key to Good Grooming

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

How to achieve a perfectly-groomed appearance is a question which faces every young woman who feels she is beginning to outgrow the careless look that is all right Shearer is a perfect ex-

Norma Shearer is a pericet ex-ample of the woman who has achieved perfect grooming, and the famed screen star is generous enough to pass on the little tricks she has picked up—in case you would like to try them.

First of all, Miss Shearer warms

First of all, Miss Shearer warms you to keep your beauty routine, your colffure, and your clothes SIMPLE. If you don't, she thinks you are licked before you start. She also warns of the danger of letting yourself get even a little bit overweight. She manages to keep her own figure alive because, she says, "I long ago gave up the idea that eating is a pleasure." She is pretty sure that if eating is one of your main pleasures in life your figure will announce that fact to the figure will announce that fact to the

She is convinced no cosmetics can do as much for a woman as a good night's sleep.

COMPLETELY GAVE UP AFTERNOON CLOTHES

Here are some of her tips: On make-up: "Be sure that you powder your neck as well as your face. If you don't, your face may look young and glowing, but your neck will look years older, and duller."



grooming, declares movie star.

dveing your hair, unless you are willing to be robbed of some of your freedom, for it is an awful nuisance."

Short hair is convenient for the

woman who works. So Norma Shearer has short hair. But long hair, knotted low on the neck, looks glamorous for evening, so in the ovening Miss Shearer plus on the figure-eight knot which she wears above. She calls it

"cheater."
(Miss Shearer had her hair dyed

neck will look years older, and duller.

"And be careful not to use too much make-up. It is easy to get so used to make-up that you gradually use a little more each year, without quite realizing how generously you are applying it."

About hair: "Find a hair style that is becoming and yet easy to care for. If your colifure needs 'liking' every day, give it up and 'liking' every day, give it up and 'liking' every day, give it up and find a new one. A trick I often use in pictures I have carried over into catter-hours. That is, pinning a figure-level in the colories they need when there are several suits of varying weights er, onto my own short hair when I wear sevening clothes. Don't start in their closes."

"go away Gaily Appointed Luncheon Honors Collegians-Elect

Bright-hued pennants of several western colleges and universities lent a collegiate note to the appoint-ments for the dessert luncheon at which Miss Doris Reed, Twin Falls high school graduate of 1940, enter-tained this afternoon for a group on her classmates, before they leave

for college.

Miss Reed will leave next month Miss Reed will leave next month for Colorado Woman's college, Den-ver, Colo., and will be shown the "campus ropes" by her sister, Miss Alice Reed, who will be a sophomore

ready attended to registration de-tails at the University of Washing-ton while in Seattle this summer; Miss Frances Thompson, who will enroll at Woodbury college, Los An-geles, and Miss Peggy Cavanagh, who will attend the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, were also among the guests.

Miss Cavanagh is well-acquainted in Salt Lake City, having taken pre-

in Salt Lake Oity, having taken pre-paratory work at St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch school for girls. Miss Patzi Warner, who will spend the winter in Twin Falls, completed

the winter inthe list of guests.

Bertha Mair and John Kulm Marry At Home Nuptial

At ITOTHE NUPLIAI
JEROME, Aug. 27 (Special)—In
a pretty home wedding ceremony,
performed Sunday afternoon at the
attractive suburban home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Kulm, Miss Bertha
Mair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Mair, American Falls, exchanged nuptial vows with Leroy
Kulm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kulm.

Reading the single ring service was Rev. E. Kasten, minister of the First Lutheran church, Jerome, and the ceremony was witnessed by rel-atives and close friends of the couple.

Room and table decorations were in profusion, late summer flowers being used.

Wears White Satin

For her wedding the bride wore an elaborate white satin gown and carried a shower bouquet of car-nations and greenery.

Bridesmaid was Miss Hene Sanders, Idaho Falls, who were a white taffeta frock with blue, and her corsage was fashioned of summer

Young university is the choice of William McArthur and William McBride.

Miss Delores Campbell and Miss Irma Goodnight will study at the University of Portland, at Portland, Ore.

Dietrich Gerber will attend the University of Serber will attend the University of Serber

To Live Near Jerome

Following the dinner, the couple left for a two weeks' wedding trip to American Falls. They will make their home in Jerome, three and a half miles north and three east of the city. he city.

For her going-away suit, the bride

chose a navy blue ensemble with white accessories.

Both young people received their education at American Falls schools.

Buhl Couple Weds BUHL, Aug. 27 (Special) — An-nouncement was made of the recent

marriage of Miss Rita Bernardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emit Ber-nardi, and Joe McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McElroy. The couple was married in Las Vegas, Aug. 12.
After a wedding trip to California
and Portland, they will return to
Buhl to make their home.

MRS. HUDDLESTON HONORED AT SHOWE

Mrs. Walter Fortune, 440 Fourth avenue north, entertained one eve-ning last week at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hud-

dieston.

Miss Helen Prough, dressed as a nurse, presented the honoree with a "bundle from heaven," and Billy Lee Graham and Barbara Jane Prough Comp heave a basket of eiths.

Granam and Barbara Jane Prough gave her a basket of gifts.

Prize winners at the games and contests were Mrs. John Grimes, Mrs. Gerald Tompkins, Mrs. Austin Graham, Mrs. Raymond Holmes, Mrs. Earl Shettel and Mrs. Prough.

Refreshments in pink and blue were served. Remeasured were served # # #

Calendar

Community church Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the church parlors for a no-hostess lumbleon. Mrs. Emmett Bauer will be hostess.

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Meeting of the Addison Avenue
Boelal club, originally planned for Wednesday, Aug. 28, has been postponed until Sept. 11. At that time, Mrs. Herman Wanman will be hostess,

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-thary will meet Wednesday at 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wanda Elliott, 122 Jackson street.

College Girls Give This a Cheer Guests Arriving for



Reversible hooded coats like this are among the "must haves" of local girls preparing for college, either co-eds returning to familiar campuses, or those enrolling for the first time at colleges and universities. What could be snugger for grandstand sitting than this white wool coat and hood, both lined in bright green wool?

CLOVER, Aug. 27 (Special)-One of the largest and most charming weddings of the late summer was solemnized at the Trinity Lutheran church, Clover, Sunday evening at bert. 7:30 o'clock when Miss Phyllis Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, and Harry Hansen, Buhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Omaha, Neb., were united in marriage. The single ring service was read by Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt

The church was decorated with large baskets of gladioli and flowers of the season. On the white altar burned tall white tapers, and background for the wedding party was formed by large palms. G. C. Westerkamp played softly the

tions at the altar.

Bride Wears White

silk net gown with deep lace insertions over satin. Features of the wedding gown were a fitted bodice.

wedding gown were a fitted bodice, designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with a long train.

The train length net veil was caught to the head with a halo outlined with small pearl lilles. A shoulder length veil with wide insertion to match the bodice, completed the ensemble. Here only the properties the control of the co pleted the ensemble. Her only navy accessories After their honey-adornment was a single strand of pearls and she carried a bride's boulet of pink rose buds tied with they will be at home to their

long white sating treamers.

Mrs. Herbert Duensing, Buhl, sismorth in I hold from the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of peach net and carried white gladioli. The four bridesmalds were Miss Ruby
The largest painting in the world
Lierman, Lois Ahrens and Arlene is said to be Michelangelo's "Last
Lutz, cousins of the bride, and Miss Judgment" in the Sistino chapel of

Dorothy Lassen.

They wore gowns of peach and blue sheer net over satin and were all made the same style, with fitted bodices, short puffed sleeves and low square necklines. Their bouquets were peach and white gladioli.

Train Bearers

Little Mary Lutz, sister of the bride, and her niece, little Wanda Lutz were train bearers. They wore Dorothy Lassen.

bride, and her niece, little Wanda
Lutz, were train bearers. They wore
identical dresses of white net.
Vernon Stroberg, Buhl, acted as
best man for the bridegroom, and
ushers were Alvin Lutz, brother of
the bride, and Arnold Lutz, her
cousin, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Lutz, the bride's mother,
chose a navy blue and white gown
with a short jacket and navy accessories.

covered with an elaborate lace cloth and was centered with the three-tier bride's cake topped with a mini-ature bride and bridegroom. The bride's bouquet and her attendants

Phyllis Lutz Becomes Bride of Harry Hansen

and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

strains of Mendelssohn's wed-

Esther Rangen playing the plane ac-

ding march as the bridal party entered the church and During the reception Mrs. Oscar marched to take their sta-

The bride was lovely in a white

many friends at 424 13th street north in Buhl. Mr. Hansen is em-ployed at the Buhl Feed and Ice the Vatican at Rome.

cessories.
Immediately following the cere-Immediately following the ceremony a reception for more than 200
guests was held in the Clover hall.
The guests were received by the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Lutz, and Mrs. John Ahrens, Mrs.
Fred Lutz, Mrs. William Lutz and
Mrs. Milton Lierman.
The table for the bridal party was

Towers were used to decorate the tables in the reception hall.

The bride cut her cake and it was

The bride cut her cake and it was served with the other refreshments by her cousins. Miss Margaret Ahrens, Miss Thema Lierman, Miss Inea Lutz, Miss Wilma Lietz and Miss Juanita Jagels, Miss Vivian Reinke, Miss Martha Dannenfeldt and Miss Paula Meyer. The wine was poured by Millon Lierman and Fred Latz, uncles of the bride, and

VACATIONISTS HONORED AT PARTY

Armga.
Featuring a scavenger hunt, the Christian, an aunt of the bride,

sang "I Love You Truly," with Miss Guests, besides the hosts and honorees, were Miss Ruth Young, Miss

the short, rather tight bodice with

> Miss Marilyn Webster, Miss Pris-cilla Dean.
>
> Don Martyn, Darwin Bell, Delmar Ruggies, Frances Guest, LaMont Sjurson, Preston Henman, Kenneth Rudolph, Earl Jordan, Jess Wil-

liamson, Bob Bennett and Dean

MIX ENOUGH COLOR If you are refinishing your furni-ture with new paint and the color does not come ready-mixed, be sure to mix, or have your paint shop mix, all you will need to complete the job. Then you will not have to worry about matching colors when the article is half done.

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McAtee-Slatter Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Frayne L. McAtee and their older son, Frayne, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday from Spokane, Wash., to be present for the nuptials Wednesday afternoon of Miss Edith Slatter, Hazelton, and Dr. Frank J. McAtee,

Frayne McAtee will be in the role of best man for his

Gene Harrington
Hönored at Party
Prior to Leaving
Honoring her son, Gene Harrington, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Fio Harrington arranged a dancing party Sunday evening at the Peter Pan, followed by a refreshment hour, when the birthday cake was cut with ceremony and served with lee cream.

The honoree, a member of last spring's graduating class from the Twin Falls high school, has made tentative plans to attend the California Aircraft school at Los Angeles, and will probably leave for the coast early in September.

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Miss Mary Coughlin, Miss Patricia Smith, Miss Margaret Van Engelen, Miss Dorothy Van Engelen, Miss Becky Victor, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Murlel Tyce, Miss June Jones, Miss Jo Billy Morchouse, Miss Margaret Hansen, Miss Fidna McCarthy Miss Rette Lyca Miss Challman of the annual country achievement day for suburban and chievement day for suburban and

June Jones, Miss Jo Billy Morehouse, Miss Margaret Hansen, Miss Edna McCarthy, Miss Bette Lynes, Miss Mary Haney, Miss Ethel McCleary and Miss Jane Douglass.

Herbert Larsen, Gene Hull, Duane Toler, Glen Boren, Frank Bates, Jim Kinney, Jerry Bidwell, Richard Weinrich, Jack Helfrecht, Fred Meech, Bob Sahlberg and Leroy Foss.

Chairman of the annual county achievement day for suburban and rural women's clubs, scheduled for Cot. 1, was named as Mrs. Ben Ellow Mill club, their families and friends attended the annual watermelon plant Sturdey at Harmon park, The tables were decorated with Twin Falls county fairgrounds in gladioli and zinnias furnished by Claude Stewart. Games and swimfords and Leroy Foss.

LUCKY TWELVE CLUB
HAS ANNUAL OUTING
Husbands and families of Lucky
Twelve club members were entertained Sunday afternoon at Harmon park at the club's annual picnic and watermelon feed.

Evaluation of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Fred Hudger et son. bastes et s

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staats and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley and son, Eleanor and Archie Malone, Filer, and Willard Stro-

Bill Guest, St. Louis, Mo., and Byrele Yelton, Long Beach, Calif., summer visitors in Twin Falls, were honored at a birthday anniversary party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Luke, 851

lodge.

Mrs. Parsons is leaving soon fo

COTTON FOR LOUNGING

Christmas is not a legal holiday in

Blue Lakes boulevard.

Hostesses were Miss Betty Ruth
Luke, Miss Lols Louden, Miss Arlene Lowers, Ed Hogan and Larry

The honoree received a farewell
gift. Bingo and pinochle were played, and refreshments were served.

evening's entertainment included table games, badminton and croquet. A watermelon "feed" was en-

companiment. Mrs. Rudolph Mar-tins and son, Donald, and Mrs. Ed-gar Meyer played several piano and violin trio numbers. Dorothy Harrison, Miss Beth Henderson, Miss Patricla Graves, Miss
Betty Cleary, Miss Margene Crow,
Miss Betty Durling, Miss Virginia
Goodhue, Miss Betty Rommetvedt,

Ohristmas is not a legal holiday in

Sanner.

Miss Marie Bitzenburg and Miss Ruth Porter, formerly of Twin Falls, now of Bolse, will sail from San Francisco Sept. 5 on the Matsonia, a month's stay in Honolulu. They have reservations at the famous Moana hotel on Walkiki beach. While in the islands they will visit

Former Residents Sailing Soon for

Hawaiian Islands

Achievement Day

Leader Selected Solution of Twin Falls' first ploneers. The couple is now at home at 3710 North East Flanders in Portland, Ore.

Committee chairmen for the event ming were diversions of the after-also were named at the meeting, be-

Get off to a

watermelon feed.
Following the plenic dinner at noon, the members and guests spent the afternoon swimming and visiting.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bevercombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. 'Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crismor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Balley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Balley and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely on the family on family, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely on the family on family, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely on the family on family, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely on the family on family, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely on the family of the family fessional musicians the world over, stars of radio, dance band and con-

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Twin Falls

BLUE ARROW TO

remodeled and enlarged Blue Arrow cafe has been scheduled for 6 p. m Wednesday, Charles Smith, proprietor, announced today.

Gutted by fire several weeks ago, the cafe has been remodeled at a cost of \$15,000, Smith said. Work done on the building includes an extension built to the alley, enlarging the kitchen and adding more space to the front of the cafe.

All furnishings in the restaurant are of modernistic design, with steel tubing framework. New lighting sys-tem was installed and the building is

completely air-conditioned.

New cooks, and new waitresses have been employed with an eye to speeding up service, Smith declared. New menus will be used when the cafe opens tomorrow night.

All new equipment installed in the case is of the latest type on the market, reported the proprietor.

PROFIT LIMITING

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27 (U.R)-William S. Knudsen, director of inwilliam S. Knuosen, director of in-dustrial production in the national defense commission, declared in Salt Lake City today that profit limita-tions on battleship and warplane construction must be temporarily suspended in order to speed the de-fense program. fense program.

Knudsen spent the night here and left this morning for Albuquerque, N. M. He was accompanied by Mai. den. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps. They were traveling in an army bomber:

The veteran General Motors executive outlined a three point program which he said was needed to expedite preparedness:

1. Passage of the new \$5,000,000. 000 appropriation bill

2. Approval of the amortization plan, under which industry would be permitted to apply expansion costs against tax levies.

3. Suspension of the profit limita

Both Knudsen and Arnold pre-dicted a growing importance for the Salt Lake army air base, scheduled to become the home of the seventh bombardment squadron Sept. 1. The two defense leaders flew here from Seattle, Wash., where they inspected the Boeing aircraft plant.

national labor relations board, the

national labor relations board, the subject of more controversy than any other New Deal, agency, was without a chairman today.

Chairman J. Warren Madden's term expired last midnight without any word from President Roosevelt whether he would re-appoint Madden for another term or name some one else for the post.

Expiration of Madden's five-year term also left the board without a

Expiration of Madden's five-year term also left the board without a deciding vote. The other two members, Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leiserson have disagreed on matters of administration and policy. The White House has given no intumation what the decision will be. Some sources said Madden's appointment was a certainty, other

pointment was a certainty; others said a new member would be appointed to replace him. However, because of the widely differing viewpoint of board members Letserson and Smith, anyone the President chooses will determine the future policies of the board.

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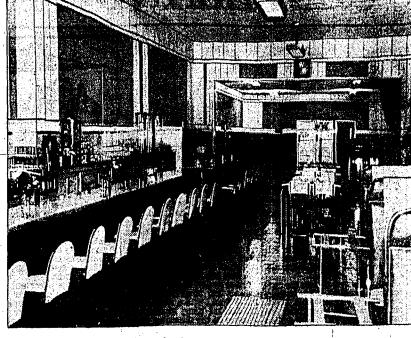
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you will enjoy the modernistic interior furnished with 'Duro-Chrome tables and boothettes with harmonizing ivory counter tops. All this equipment was purchased from

> R. L. (Coley) COLEMAN

> > Twin Falls

Interior of Blue Arrow Cafe Remodeled



Completely remodeled interior of the Blue Arrow case is shown in the above picture. The case was remodeled at an estimated cost of \$15,000 since it was gutted by a stree several weeks ago. Charles Smith, proprietor of the case, is preparing the restaurant for an opening scheduled for 6 p. m. Wednesday.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Bellevue, secretary, and Gibson Con-

die, Hailey, state committeeman. At a meeting of the Blaine county Young Republicans Friday evening, Doc Howard, Carey, was elected

vice-president. A committee was chosen to make arrangements for attendance at the Young Republi-cans' convention in Twin Falls Aug.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Idaho WPA Quota Remains at 7,200

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P) — Idaho's WPA employment quota for Sep-tember has been set at 7,200, same as in June, July and August, Dean W. Miller, state administrator, an-

nounced today. He said an increase in the quota had been expected but failed to ma-terialize. The quota is 1,150 below the 8,350 Idaho residents on WPA in September, 1939.

An 18-year-old transient today was held in the county jail under \$500 bond for district court on a \$500 bond for district court on a first degree burglary charge as the result of allegedly looting Red's Trading post early last Saturday. Richard Marvin Blondhelm, Akron, O., waived preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon when arraigned before Probate Judge C.

A. Bailey. He was bound over to district court. Loot taken in the burglary of the second hand store was, recovered with the exception of a rifle which

the youth told officers he had thrown in a canal Officers said Blondheim had told them two of his brothers and a sister were in Jail.

HAILEY, Aug. 27 (Special) — Democratic and Republican central committees of Blaine county had cleared the decks today for the elec-tion campaign and for the 1940-41 year by selecting county leaders for both parties.

At the Democratic central com-

mittee session, Silas Dees, Ketchum was elected county chairman; G. C Hailey, secretary, and Emerald Irvin, Hailey, state com

The Republican central committee elected Ted Cramer, Hailey, county chairman; Mrs. I. E. Rockwell,

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installed by SWEET'S FURNITURE

Directors of the American Falls reservoir district discussed leased

reservoir 'district discussed leased water problems, approved assessment roll for the district and handled regular business at a session held in Twin Falls yesterday.

District levy of 11.7 per cent on the apportioned cost of construction was approved by the board for bonds and bond interest. A levy of five cents per acre foot of water was also abbroved for maintenance putposes. approved for maintenance purpose orrection. Directors are R. E. Shepherd, Je

ome; C. H. Chapman, Wendell; J. H. Barker, Buhl; W. H. Spence, Kim-berly; A. A. Davis, Filer; S. W. Ritchie, Hagerman, and Robert Hoagland, Springfield, Charles H. Welteroth and W. A. Heiss were rep resentatives of the North Side Canal

BUYS REGISTERED COWS J. W. Newman, Twin Falls, has purchased two registered Guernsey cows from Mrs. Minnie W. Miller proprietor of the Thousand springs ranch. The animals are Taisle of Thousand Springs 559928 and Amy of Thousand Springs 552909.

Dive Into Resort Pool Proves Fatal

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 27 (U.P) — An 18-foot dive into a resort pool today had proved fatal to Glen Holmes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holmes of Harper.

Young Holmes dived from a high balcony at the Crystal Springs re-sort in Deweyville Sunday night. He struck his head on the bottom of the pool, suffering a fractured neck vertebrae and severed spinal cord.

The milkwort plant has two kinds of flowers: one set grows above ground and the other below ground on underground stems.

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FELLER HOLDS KEY TO CLEVELAND PENNANT.

Youthful Hurler Saves Another Tilt for Indians

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Bob Feller's mighty right arm holds the answer to the American league pennant race. Feller can either win or lose the pennant for the Indians.

If Feller can take his regular turn every fourth day and relieve on the mound in between time, then the Indians may hold tight to their lead. The Indians' situation demands

Timer Arrives

For Bruin Field

An electric football timer, gift

of the 1940 graduating class to Twin Falls high school, has been received and is ready to install, according to Edward Rogel, prin-

chal.

The six by six foot electric clock

will be mounted on top of the field house, where it will be visible from all parts of the field. It

will be controlled from the press booth in the grandstand.

Cowboys Move

To Salt Lake

To Play Bees

By United Press
The Salt Lake City Bees, needing only three more victories to give them the champlonship of the Pio-

neer league, open a four-game se-ries at home tonight against the Twin Falls Cowboys, now in the

Second-place Boise Pilots go to

off post, as well as copping third

All-Stars Hold

Last Rehearsal

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (U.R)-The col-

lege All-Stars under Head Coach

ing today at Green Bay, Wis.

Comiskey Scores

Another Knockout

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Pat Co-niskey, promising Paterson, N. J.

heavyweight, added another score to his knockout record today while waiting for arrangements for a bout with Max Baer to advance beyond

HUNTON SIGNS CONTRACT
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27 (U.P.)—
A salary dispute with John W. (Puggy) Hunton, Gonzaga university football coach, has been settled with Hunton signing a three-lear courtage representations.

year contract renewal, Athletic Di-

rector Claude F. McGrath said to-

A uniform for every regiment of

Old Ted Lyons, 17 Years in Majors,

cellar.

a leader and Feller is the only member of the ball-club who can turn the trick. If Feller falters the Indians will be ambushed.

Peller, who lost to the Yankees Saturday, came back to the hill yesterday for the third time in seven days to save the Indians' 4-3 victory over the Senators. The win snapped a four-game Indian losing streak and put the Tribe three games ahead of the Tigers whose game at Philadelphia was rained

The Boston Red Sox struggling to hold on to a spot in the first di-vision of the American league, shaded the St. Louis Browns, 7-6.

shaded the St. Louis Browns, 7-6.
The idle Yankees lost half a game to the Indians and are now six games out of first. The big problem in their camp is Joe DiMaggio's charleyhorse. Jake Powell had to lem in their camp is Joe DiMaggio's charleyhorse. Jake Powell had to run for the Yankee star in the midst of a Yankee rally against Cleveland the other day and although Yankee Trainer Doc Painter says the injury is nothing to worry about—DiMaggio's injuries always have backed slowly.

Reds Hold Lead

Bucky Waiters pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with the Phils but the National league tailenders bounced back with a 6-1 triumph in the nightcap. The even split enabled the Reds to rea 6-1 triumph in the nighteap. The even split enabled the Reds to retain their seven and a half game first-place margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers whose game at Pittsburgh was washed out.

Carl Hubbell won No. 11 as the Giants trounced the Chicago Cubs, 10-5.

The Boston Bees dropped the St. Louis Cards into a tie for third place with the Giants by scoring a 3-1 victory last night.

Ketchum CCC

Second-place Boise Pilots go to Pocatello, and the idaho Falls Russets take on the Reds at Ogden. The Bees boast a 12½-game lead, the largest of the year. The night of Sept. 6 has been set aside at Sait Lake City as "Robello night." when the fans will pay tribute to the Bees' manager. The Bees That night will play Pocatello, man-aged by Robello last year.

With the Bees making a runaway of the race, interest turns to the Ogden Reds and Idaho Falls series. Both teams are fighting to remain in the race for a Shaughnessy play-off post, as well as copping third

Ketchum CCC Wins Wood River Title

SHOSHONE, Aug. 27 (Special) — Wood River baseball league championship was won Sunday by the Ketchum CCC team when it downed

the Dietrich club 12 to 3.

The CCC team connected for 12 hits, including a homer with one man on, adding to it several Dietrich errors to account for the win. Shanks hit the homer, the only one of the game, in the fifth inning. Hitting was led by Yurko of the CCC team who made three hits in

Batteries: Ketchum, Myers and Chiprany; Dietrich, L. Meservy, Wessell and Watson.

The Standings

		Lost		
Cleveland	72	50	ار.	
Detroit	69	53	.56	
Detroit	64	54	.54	
Boston			.53	
Chicago	62	56	.52	
Washington	52	68	.4:	
St. Louis			.41	
Philadelphia			.39	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	75	44
Brooklyn	67	51
St. Louis	61	55
New York	61	55
Pittsburgh	59	58
Chicago	61	13
Boston	47	71
Philadelphia	39	75

Wins on Knowledge of Batters By HARRY FERGUSON the great Bob Feller and were NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.P.) -Armed with a search warrant and the latest publicity handout from

the Chamber of Commerce at St. Augustine, Fla., we are leading a posse of old folks into Yankee stadium this afternion in quest of the fountain of youth the fountain of youth. We know it is there. Tucked away under the stands or in the

bull pen is the magic spring of eternal youth that Ponce de Leon thought was somewhere around St. Augustine. And how do we know that? Because that old gaffer Ted Lyons is in town with the Chicago White Sox, looking half his age and pitching like a kid of

The old gentleman is going to the old gentleman is going to be 40 year of age on Dec. 28, and it's even money he will celebrate his 60th birthday by pitching a shutout in Comiskey park, All American league clubs, and especi-ally the New York Yankers, inve-reguelled, themselves to hetting reconciled themselves to batting against him forever.

The way Lyons line cooled off the Yankees in this series ins been a caution. They had won six straight games, had just beaten

roaring down the stretch toward the American league pennant when the White Sox came to town. Grandpa Lyons put the ice pack on the Yankees quick. Laying his ear trumpet down on the bench and tucking his beard into his belt, he went out and beat them 1 to 0, giving only three stringy

hits.

Sitting in the grandstand, it's hard to figure what the old guy's got that makes him one of the most effective spot pitchers in baseball. His speed is all gone and these days he works only one day a week. His slow curve looks as fat as a hallon when it sweeps in to as a balloon when it sweeps up to the plate. A few seasons ago he began developing a knuckle ball, but that's not his strong point, it's his savy, his ability to throw to every hitter's weakness that has kept him in the big leagues years after other men his age have folded their gloves and silently

Joided their gioves and shemly stolen away.

Name almost any great American league hitter of the last 17 years and Lyons can tell you all about him. He has pitched to Ruth, Mousel, Pipp, Gehrly, Sha-

mons, DiMaggio, Foxx, Speaker, Cobb, Veach, Heilmann, Dickey, Manush and Lazzeri.

And in Ted Lyons' book the toughest of them all was Simmons —Al Simmons, who used to take that peculiar stance with one foot water bucket and hit anything that came near him.

"When Simmons was at his

peak," Lyons says, "you couldn't do anything with him. If you tried to waste a ball on him, he would reach out and hit it for two

bases."

He can't tell you about National league players because he has never played for any major league team except the White Sox, Nor did he go through the long grind in the minors. In 1923 he stepped from the campus of Baylor university onto the White Sox mound and he has been there agar shoes and he has been there ever since.
There are few records in base-ball that Lyons can't match. In

three seasons he has won more than 20 games. Way back in 1920 he threw a no-hit game against the Dosion Red Sox, Eight years ago he pitched a 21-inning game

ngainst the Detroit Tigers.
This year his record is 10 won and 6 lost.



Favored in Amateur Golf Tourney



Bowl in League Here

leagues during the coming season, it was announced here today following a meeting held last night at the Bowladrome.

In exhibition games last night, the Ogden Reds defeated Brigham City semi-pros, 14 to 11, and the Boise Pilots beat Weiser, 5 to 1. Club Annexes Shoshone Title

SHOSHONE, Aug. 27 (Special) Ending of the season for the Sho-Eddie Anderson of Iowa stage a dress rehearsal in Soldier field to-night in their first floodlighted workout before Thursday's seventh shone softball league showed an unshone softball league showed an un-disputed champion in the Kinney club, with 17 wins and 3 losses for per week for league competition. If

morkous before rinursdays seventh annual charity game with the champions of the National league.
Their opponents, the Green Bay Packers, wind up their heavy train-Second place team was the Rail-road Boosters, with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses to its credit. The final month of play has largely been a contest between these two teams, the nearest rival being the Highway team with 7 wins and 12 losses. Final standings:

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Kinneys	17	3	.850
Boosters	13	7	.650
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	5		
Idaho Po	wer 5	14	.263
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BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P.) — Roland Bloomstrand, Salt Lake City tennis coach, predicted today Frank Meh-ner, 19-year-old intermountain net champ from the Utah capital, will go far in national tennis play. Bloomstrand said Mehner is "playing better than ever now, has

earned all the strokes and is play-

ing an aggressive game."

Mehner will seek to regain his
Idaho men's singles title in the Gem A uniform for every regiment of the German army was in the ward-robe of the former Kaiser Wilhelm.

20 Teams Expected to

At least 20 teams will compete in Twin Falls bowling They march again—120 strong—over the rain-soaked fairways of the Hershey Country club course, and tonight 56 of them start back home, each saying to himself "wait tintli next year."

The clubs will compete in a City and Commercial league for men, and possibly a women's loop.

At the meeting presided over by Walker Bertsch, organization president, five men were named to the board of directors. These are Ken

Allani Orville Coleman, Cliff Fallis, Vey Gish and Charley Bruegge-mann. Fred Stone is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Present plans are for league play to get under way on Monday, Sept 16. If there are 20 male teams in a six-team girls' league is formed, as is anticipated, they will bowl on two alleys three nights per week.

At the meeting it was voted to set the sponsorship fee at \$10 per season, with the sponsor also being asked to furnish each team with

Teams already signifying their in-tention to play this year are as fol-

Detweiler Bros Kimble's Super Service, Twin Falls Lumber, A. and W. Bottling Works, Firestone, Halle's Conoco, Idaho Egg Producers, Zip-Way, Elks (one or two waiting for arrangements for a bout with Max Bner to advance beyond the "tentative" stage.

Comiskey kayoed John McCarthy of Chicago last night with a right to the heart in the second round bout.

Mehner Looms as

Wenner Looms as

Laundry, Twin Falls Flour Mill, Dodd's Cigar store (Kimberly), Idaho Power, Gamble store and 20-30 their scheduled eight-round bout.

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P.) — Roland

that the local organization join th American Bowling congres requires strict adherence to the foul-line rule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Boston 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago at New York and Detroit Chicago at New York and Det at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

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Top-Notch Riders Coming to Fair--And Here's a Story in Cowboy Lingo

Tom Parks ought to be sticking his nose into those cowboys' business that away, but being on bedground, I was repping for Tom.

Looks like Paul Carney, the current cowboy champ, will be in there scratching the saddle-brones. Burrel Mulkey was 1939 champ, and the hands call him the "Shetland Pony Carbor" Little, but a wart Burrel Carbor" Little, but a wart Burrel

Mulkey was 1939 champ, and the hands call him the "Shetland Pony Cowboy." Little, but oh my! Burrel either scratches himself right up to the pay-window, or spurs his self clean out of the saddle.

Alvin Gordon won first saddle-bronc money at Butte, and piaced high at Salt Lake. Alvin will be looking em over from up on top, giving Bill Greenough, Floyd Stillings and Bill Taylor plenty of competition. The boys all like that prize list with entry fees added at Filer, Sept. 10-13, and when they come around the mountain, you folks will know

Mon you see the Greenough sisters do some bronc-riding just the way the horses come, and no favors asked, you will see lady bronc-stompers as is really peelers.

I got it right out of the feed box that Jimmy Nesbitt will clown the fights the Brahma bulls, to draw them away from a boy who has been dumped. What I mean is, Jimmy really gives those humped cattle bronch in the mountain, you folks will know

Not only that, but he rassles a the mountain, you folks will know

the mountain, you folks will know there's "cowboys in town."
Marion Getzwiler and Dave Campbell have been doing things with a calf-rope and piggin's string, and it wouldn't surprise me to see smiling Everett Bowman shaking out loops. Everett is the Turtle president, and flies his own plane now. So if the police see Bowman landing

PGA Meet

Ends Today

HERSHEY, Penn., Aug. 27 (U.P.)— Today's the day when the stars take it easy and the boys with more hope than ability buttle their hearts

out to decide who shall be the lucky 64 in the 23rd championship of the Professional Golfers' associ-ation.

coast while the pressure goes on the boys who fired 78's and 79's in yesterday's first qualifying round.

The fournament started off yesterday with Dick Metz, the 31-year-

old player from Chicago, leading a

on pinyer from Chicago, leading a 14-man assault on Hershey's par 73 with a dazzling 69. Bunched close behind Metz, from 70 to 76, were all the stars in the field and none of them have to do any better today

to qualify for the first match play round tomorrow.

The 63 men with the lowest 36-

hole scores at end of the second

hole scores at end of the second round will qualify and it was believed a 152 or better would turn the trick. The 64th player will be Henry Picard, the defending champion, who doesn't have to waste his time qualifying but who is playing because he wants a shot at the medal that goes to the man with the best

By CHUCK MARTIN
I've been wandering around over the hot high country asking cowboys are they coming to the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo at Filer. Now at that away, but being on bedground, I was repping for Tom.

Looks like Paul Carney, the current cowboy champ, will be in there scratching the saddle-brones. Burrel Mulkey was 1939 champ, and the Martin M

Not only that, but he rassles a

mean steer, and usually places well up in the money in the dogging events. Competing against such stout fellers as Brown Todd, Mike

Fisher and big Lloyd McBee.
Take this one for gospel. Leo
Cremer will be ramrodding the cowboys as arena director, and he's
drilled a 12-horse quadrille that sure

Qualifying in |747 Amateurs Battle

fee—with exception of Australian

For Golf Meet Spots

Golf at its purest goes before the public eye in its annual unveiling today when 747 amateurs swing their clubs in a 36-hole qualifying round for the National Amateur cham-

more, I got me a sneakin' hunch that our old pard, Will Rogers, will be peeking down between fleecy clouds, special when the calf-ropers come out. Will used to love to sit on the fence by the catch-pen, and dab his twine on the sleepers. Trick riders? Pauline Nesbitt is

lady champ of the whole wide world. Buff Brady, jr., is tall, dark and just 2' years old, the handsome young devil. Dave Nimmo and Ray Wilcox ride and rope in every show, and both are headliners.

Seventy-five head of bucking broncs, and fifty head of big Brahma bulls. And when you see how the little Brahma calves burn gas, the fifth of the burn gas the bu it will make you wonder how the ropers make such fast time. Graded Mexican steers for the dogging, and fifty head of beautiful parade horses, including Palominos and Apaloosies.

Apaloosies.
There will be 150 contestants all coming to Filer about Sept. 10 with their spurs let out to the town notch. Then you sit there with In the arena with his low-wing job, do their "Dossie Does." Six gals and tell 'em to look close and see did Everett perfect the new sky-trailer to for his horses.

do their "Dossie Does." Six gals and notch. Then you sit there with your long tongue hanging out of sky matched pairs, and even your big mouth and ask me to for his horses.

Coastal Teams Open 9-Game League Series

By United Press

Oakland and Los Angeles, virtually deadlocked for second place in the Pacific Coast league, open a nine-game series tonight with each team striving desperately to stay in the first division and land in the Sheuchheart solar of the series of

Shaughnessy play-offs, now only a month away.

The fourth place San Diego Padres open against Seattle's Rainlers. The Padres will be without the services of George Detore, first string catcher, who has a bruised

leg. San Francisco faces the sixthplace Hollywood Stars and is counting on improvements in its pitching staff to boost it out of the seventh spot. Sacramento, three games out of the first division, visits the Port-land Benvers, who are deep in the

The extra brace of games on Labor day accounts for the lengthy schedule this week.

Boise Pilots Win Benefit Contest Over Weiser Club

BOISE, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—In a hilar-ous benefit game that saw their bat boy playing right field and their shortstop and first and third base-men pitching, the Boise Pilots of the Pioneer league last night defeated Weiser of the Idaho-Oregon league, 5 to 1.

Shortstop Eddle Sheehan hurled a couple. Third Baseman Gordy Willlamson finished the game for Boise. The tilt was for the benefit of Pitcher Larry Susce and Third Baseman Jimmy Donovan, forced from the Boise lineup early this season by appendicitis.

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pionship to be played at the Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 9-14. Ability may be lacking, but spotless records are guaranteed as the Simon Pures who risked the 55 entry. Medal Tourney Medal Tourney Set at City Golf Course

This is the day when the big spot among the 140 qualifiers who shots of golf—the Sneads, Runyans, Hogans and Picards—can afford to in the 44th playing of the amateur. Arrangements have been completed for a 54-hole medal tourna-ment to be played at the Twin Falls Ferrier Declined The U. S. G. A. declined the entry of Ferrier in a statement issued last municipal golf course Sept. 1 and 2 according to announcement yester-

night because he had contracted to receive royalties from the sale of a book, "Jim Ferrier's Golf Shots" The 1940 championship play follows completion of the first flight of the Union Motor best-ball tourney. E. H. Atkinson and Dr. C. R. Fox defeated Vern Miles and Carl Emerson, 3- and 1, to win the flight trophies. Jim Sinclair and Pat Wallace took the championship flight awards two weeks ago. book, "Jim Ferrier's Golf Shots" which had photographs supplemented by "written matter of an instruc-tional nature."

The smallest entry list since 1937. when the amateur was played in Portland, Ore., has set the starting

field for the championship this year from 170 to 150, more than 300 under the 1.118 who entered in 1936 at Contestants in the medal tourney will tee off on a 27-hole round at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, playing in three-somes, listed at the clubhouse. The the 1.118 who entered in 1936 at Garden City the last time it was held in the New York district.

Crosby Entered

Several figures, who have gained prominence in fields other than golfing, are listed among the enteres. Crooner Bing Crosby, Movie Star Randolph Scott, former world final 27 holes will be played Monday following groupings resulting from the first day's playoff. The three top shotmakers of the meet will be awarded trophies.

Amateur and Open Champion Jim Ferrier—match strokes on 28 links spread from Boston to Los Angeles to Tampa and Seattle to gain a

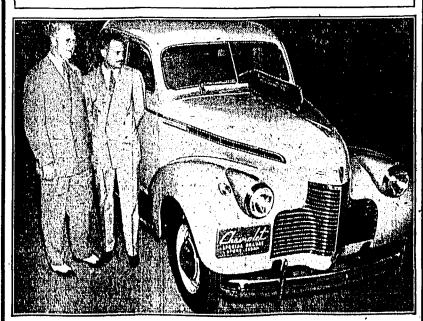
day.
The 1940 championship play fol-

awards two weeks ago.

met, Charles Evans, Jr., Jesse Guilford, Jess Sweetser, Max Marsten,
George Dunlap, Johnny Fischer,
Johnny Goodman and Willie Turnesa. tennis champion Ellsworth Vines. sportswriter Vernon Tietjen of the St. Louis Star-Times, bridge expert P. Hal Sims and Brooklyn Dodgers NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 10, Chicago 5,
Philadelphia 2-6, Cincinnati 3-1.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (night game)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh postponed
ain.

St. Louis Star-Times, bridge expert
P. Hal Sims and Brooklyn Dodgers
football team owner Dan Toppling,
will all attempt to qualify.
Heading the list of exempted
players is defending champion Bud

Who'll Win Millionth 1940 Chevrolet?



This car, the one millionth 1940 model built by Chevrolet in this year when demand for its product has shuttered many records, is to be awarded to the winner of a nationwide contest, and may become the property of an owner of an old Chevrolet light here in Twin Falls. Chevrolet, whose all-time production is now hearing 10,000,000, is conducting a search for the one millionth like produced after the introduction of the valve-in-head six-cylinder Chevrolet in 1929. To the owner

of that car, or of the closest approach thereto as of that car, or of the closest approach thereto as specified in rules obtainable at Glen G. Jenkins, Chevrolet sales and service, the company will present this up-to-the minute model; plus a trip to the New York World's Fair, where the car is being displayed in the General Motors Building. In the photo are W. J. Graveson (left); Atlantic coast regional manager for Chevrolet; and Wilbur Dhaw, Uree-time winner of the Indianapolis Speedway race, who was a visitor at the Fair on the day of the car's arrival there.

First Baseman Walter Lowe pitched the first five innings. Then

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Kearns Baits Trap for Baer With \$25,000--Fails to Get a Bite

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.E.—That eminent wild animal trainer, Prof. Jack Kearns, is in this city trying to trap a Baer.

He has batted his trap with 25,000 nice green dollar bills, but so far the Baer has sniffed the stuff in disgust and turned away, growling:

"Tettuce."

For a guy who is supposed to have a terrific appetite for fresh money, the Baer—Max Adelbert Baer—is going through some curious tricks. Right now he has maneuvered himself into the position of a starving man who refuses a three-inch steak because he doesn't like mushroom sauce.

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But the Baer is being coy these days because at the moment he is a hot article in the prize fight business, a consider a large of the more of the considers baer and the flee from the scene screaming and early today Prof. Kearns the Baer is being coy these days because at the moment he is a hot article in the prize fight business. He got that way by licking long that one partick Edward Combined to the way to a fight with J. Louis.

But the Baer is being coy these days defended the Baer and who did the Baer has holed up, offering a little extra sugar—a short time ago—a Galento badly out the Prof. Kearns stepped in.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

thousands will be turned away due to lack of capacity. . To protect batters against white and bright shirts, it is suggested that occupants of the outlying pews be supplied with lightweight dark green capes. . That would be a new wrinkle.

The remaining weakness of Charley Heller of the Yankees and Johnny Rucker of the Giants is a

tendency to be slow getting the ball back to the infield after run-ning down a hit. . . James A. Far-ley is a steady patron at Yankee stadium. . . The old Haverstraw first sacker wants to see what he

Louie Novikoff, the mad Russian knocking them out of their seats in the Coast league as a member of the Los Angeles club, has led every league in which he has played

in batting. . . He'll be a Cub next spring. . . Me! Almada, who cost the Dodgers \$25,000 a year ago, can't crash the Sacramento lineup.

Branch Rickey would like to make Mike Ryba a St. Louis coach next season, but he has pitched so

effectively for Rochester that he probably will be drafted... Three years ago at Springfield, Mo., in the Cardinal chain, Ryba man-

aged the club, pitched, caught and If he could only cook.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Martin and

children, Recdley, Calif., are visiting Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin.

Boy Scouts with their Scoutman

ter, Howard Schwab, and Ben Vice vacationed in the south hills last

week. Those attending were Paul Juchau, Carl Staples, Billy West, Jerry West, Eden Wright and Cleo Brauberger.

HAZELTON WINS AGAIN

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is getting.

SIDE GLANCES

from a trip to Spokane

Portland and the coast. Miss Rosamund Assendrup, Good- \boldsymbol{E} ing, and Miss Willetta Jones, Jerome, visited at the H. W. Reideman

last week from Yellowstone park.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lunte have returned from summer school at Albion. They have as their guest Mrs. James Nelson, Nampa, mother

Vitt says Moriarty got mad when he called him Schultz, a nickname

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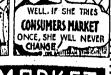
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"Who won the office baseball pool this week? I'd like to borrow five

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Trosky, Tavis, Stolen base—Westherly, Sacrifice—Leonard, Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Trosky, Keltner, Mack and Trosky, Winning pitcher—Harder. bum's rush with the remark: "You haven't done anything right all year"... Vitt kept his record intact when, with Al Milnar and Johnny Allen available, he opened the current eastern swing with Joe Dobson... Here is a manager about to win a pennant with his players treating him with all the contempt of a losing pitcher. Vitt says Morlarty got mad when

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Lealing pitcher—Olsen. ser.

Mrs. Frances Ivie left Thursday for Dickey, with her aunt, Mrs. Lou Bascom. From there she will go to St. Maries, where she will teach in a grade school. She was accompanied to Dickey by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Regarithe.

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BUHL

Mrs. C. C. Stallings returned Fri-day from Salt Lake City. After the summer spent with the Rudolph Martens, John Riedel left

Friday to go to Orange, Calif., to visit his mother. Lawrence Carter, Eureka, Calif.,

HAZELTON, Aug. 27 (Special) —
Hazelton girls softball team took a
third straight victory from the Twin
Falls team Tuesday evening by a
score of 11 to 0. This game was the
last in a three-game series between
the two girls' teams. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonnell. Paul Shriver, Louis Vaughn and Allie Draper, Richfield, and Billle Taylor left Saturday for Yellowstone.

Mrs. Frank Gaddy returned this week from Colorado. Mrs. Lionel Miller and daughter, The dairy cow is accredited with leading all other animals in making the most efficient use of food it Klamath Falls, Ore., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Post. Mr., and Mrs. Carl Harder and

sons have returned from western Montana, northern Idaho and east Montana, northern idano and east-ern Washington,
Mrs. Helen Ross left this week for her home at Grand Island, Neb., af-ter visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Kluender. Miss Marie Kroeger, Byron, Neb., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Miss Kroeger, a graduate nurse, is en route to New Guines in the East Indies where she will serve as nurse with missionaries for seven

years.
Willowdale 4-H poultry club is whowais 4-it politry club is preparing demonstration teams for fair work. One team, Ruth Harding and Blanche Novacek, took part in a 4-II program of Everywoman's club at the John Thomas home.

Cedar Draw Community 4-II sewing club met Thursday at the school auditorium with Miss Barbara Kaster as hosters and Drogram challens.

er as hostess and program chairman Cirls planned to entertain mothers.

Dionds with healthy scalps have approximately 140,000 hairs on their

Mountain View

Mrs. Sam Gamble has returned Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and family have returned from a trip to

Cleveland players heartily agreed with George Moriarty in Boston the other afternoon when

ome, visited at the H. W. Reideman home en route from Los Angeles. Charlotte Reideman returned with them for a few day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clell McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandy returned last week from Yellowstone park. the umpire gave Oscar Vitt the bum's rush with the remark: "You

Mrs. James Neison, Nampa, mother of Mrs. Lunte.

Mountain View school is being painted inside and out and having the roof reshingled in preparation for school, which starts Sept. 2.

Miss Arlene Moleyneaux, Draper, than visited last week with her of his playing days.

A Cleveland sports editor wants some 20,000 seats built in the spacious outfield of that city's municipal stadium so 100,000 can be ac-

Utah, visited last week with her cousin, Lois Williams. Mrs. Ben Ditter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Trueman Boyd, Salem, Ore.

commodated during the world series. They may be needed at that. Cleveland is hot after a 20-year famine, and addicts will come in droves from Cincinnati, where thousands will be turned away due to lack of canacity. To protect



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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 2,000; steady to
rong; beef steers \$10 to \$12.
Hogs: 700; 10c to 25c hipher; top \$7.25.
Sheyp: 9,300; 10c to 15c lower; feeders
1.60 \$5.60; owes \$2 to \$3.15; spring
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17 to \$8.00; ewes \$2 to \$3.10; spring that the state of the what the state of the what the state of the what market in the state of the what state of the state of the what state of the state of the what state of the what closed 1 to 1% cent higher, september 18% to 1%; cont higher, state of the what state of the what state of the state of the what state of the what state of the state of the what state of the wh

ewes sold at \$5.50 to \$4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hops: 11,000; netive; 156
to monthy 256 higher; top \$17.65.
Cattle: 10,000, entives 1,000; choiceprime yearlings and weighty steers atrong to 25c higher; bulbs strong to 15c higher; top \$17.65.
(asheep: 2,000; native spring lambs slow; few asles 25c lower; good weighty \$9.50
to \$0.75.

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OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000°; 16c to 35c higher; practical top \$71.25.
Cattle: 5,500, calves 500; fed steers,
yearlings and helfers strong to 25c higher;
tobice 565-lib. yearlings \$11.75.
Sheep: 12,500; fat lambs slow, feeding
lambs weak; best range feeding lambs
held above \$8.76.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 400: market 15c to
25c lower than early Monday. Good to
choice 180 to 210-lb. drivents 47.25.
Cattle: 100, calves 35: scattered sales
sleady; steers scarce; grass fat steers
\$3.55 to \$0.55.
Sheep: 1,550: fat lambs weak to 25c
lower; good to choice grades \$7.75.

. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Hoga: 800; top \$8.10. Cattle: 500; common ateers \$8. Sheep: None.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 860; 90 to 200-lb, Californias \$7.75. Cattle: 150; 1,000-lb, feeders \$8.85 to Sheep: 500; good to choice 80-lb. medium elt clover lambs \$8.40.

BOSTON—Fine western wools were in fair demand in Boston today, Graded fine territory wools brought 89 to 91 cents soured basis for staple combing lengths, and 83 to 85 cents scoured basis for French combing lengths.

Staple combing half blood territory wools brought 83 to 85 cents scoured basis, Graded combing bright wools sold at 81 to 40 cents in the grease for quarter blood and 40 to 42 cents for low quarter blood and 40 to 42 cents for low quarter blood.

Perishable

Shipping Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 26: Caldwell district — Potatoes 14, onlons 17, peaches 2, prunes 7, car-rols 2, mixed vegetables 1, pears 5, mixed fruits 1. Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 10.

peas 13.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 40.
Nyssa district—Potatoes 9, onions 5. peaches 4. Utah district—Cantaloupes 6, po-

Local Markets

Buying Prices

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two unavailable).
Great Northerns No. 1...
Great Northerns No. 2...
Three dealers quoted).
Plates (Three dealers quoted). Pintos (Three dealers quoted, two out of market, two unavailable). Pintos \$2.10

LIVE POULTRY

Colord hens, over 4 lbs. 11
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Lephon hens, over 3 lb, lbs. 7
Colord roasters, over 4 lbs. 14
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Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
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Block feed, 800 pounds 1700 for the animal produced only con-fusion, because Weber was con-from A to Z and each voterinarian has an individual serial. Stege scoffs at others methods of to his but was unable to identify identifying pets and says none of any one of them, the two men advanced the idea of numbering every printing, he says, dean't work ef-

Torty-eight thousand United dog.

States communities, with a total population of 7,644,500 people, description in trucks for dozen velocitarians are busy in the bureau attaching their respective of certainty.

In the number used is one of a ed dog is lost, every dog of its serial; no two are alike. About a description has to be nose-printed to find the lost one with any degree bureau attaching their respective of certainty.

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American Telephone American Tobacco B ... Anaconda Copper 20%
Atchison, Topeka & Banta Fe 14%
Auburn Motors No sales
Baltimore & Ohio No sales

Bendix Aviation . Bethlehem Steel Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern... Cont. Oil of Delaware..... Corn Products Eastman Kodak Electric Power and Light
General Electric General Foods .. General Motors Goodyear TireInternational Harvester International Telephone

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANNAS CITY—Hogs: 2.600; active, 15c to mostly 26c higher than Monday's average; top \$7:20.

Catcle: 6,150. calves 1.100; grain fed steers and yearlings fairly active, strong to 15c higher; apots 25c. up; choice 1,011 lb. yearling steers \$12.25.

Sheep: 4,000; slow, feeding lambs steedy.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: Around 10c to 25c higher; top \$8.8.
Cattle: 200; fairly active, steady; late Monday and today medium to good slughter tesers \$7.25; stockers and feeders \$0.25 to \$8.25; bulls \$5.25 to \$4.55; best veal calves \$0.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 12,000; nothing done early; late Monday flye doubles good to choice Idaho spring lambs steady at \$9.85.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Johns Manville... Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products New York Central ... Packard Motors Paramount Pictures

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CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Shipments, 187; total to date, 64,27; hast senson, 61,010; arrivals, 75; on track, 210; supplies moderate, demand light. Market: Idaho russets weaker, other stock shout steady, Idaho russet Burbanks, under ice, washed; 8 cars \$2; 1 car \$1,90; U. S. No. 2, 2 cars \$1,25; bractically free from cuts, i car \$1,32½; 1 car \$1,30. Oregon russet Burbanks, under ice, wshed; 1 car \$2.7; bliss triumphs, under ice, wshed; 1 car \$1.30. Indiana bliss triumphs, brushed; 1 car \$1,20. Lava cobblers, generally good quality; 1 car \$1,06. Minnesota Sandisand section, carly Ohlos, generally good quality; 1 car \$1.05; unwashed; 8 cars \$1.45. Sorth bliss triumphs, fair quality; 1 car \$1.50; unwashed, 1 car \$1.35. North Dakota bliss triumphs, fair quality; 1 car \$1.15. Wisconain cobblers, fair quality; 1 car \$1.15. Wisconain cobblers, fair quality; 1 car \$1.15. Wisconain cobblers, fair quality; 1 car \$00. Weather, cloudy; temperature, 60; no market Mondany, Sept. 2. United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. .. Westinghouse Electric

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 30c; 91 score 29c; 90 score 29t;c; 80 score 26c; 90 score 28t;c; 80 score Eggs: Large 28t;c; medium 28t;c; small 14t;c

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.10 to \$2.25; great northerns \$2 to \$2.15.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—Onion market (50-pos
nacks):
lows rellows 62½c.
ldsho sweet Spanish \$1.45.
California sweet Spanish \$1.40.

SUGAR

Utah Idaho Sugar SUGAR NEW YORK-

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 4 to 6 points higher, spot \$1.83. States 50,780 tons. Closee's Esptember \$1.83. Its \$1.72; November \$1.75N; January \$1.80 to \$1.81; March \$1.82 to \$1.85; May \$1.88 to \$1.89; July \$1.92 to \$1.98. No. 4 contract futures closed unchanged to ½ point higher. Sales \$1.800 tons. Closes (September 50½ to 75½c; 120 to 75½c; 120 to 75½c; January 75½cN; March 71½c to 75; May 79½c to 80c; July \$2c to 84c; September 85cN.

MINING STOURS

Markets at a Glance

Mining Stours

BRANCH (Dally

Stocks irregular in quiet trade.
Bonds irregular.
Outb stocks mixed.
Foreign exchange steady.
Cutton steady.
Wheat Ji to 1 1/2 cents higher; corn off
Silver unchanged.

TATTOO RECORD

ST. LOUIS (U.D.—The dog owner's moan of "Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" soon will be as passe as the one-horse shay if the work of the national bureau of canine identification keeps up efforts begun here early this year.

The bureau organized by Elmer Stege, a veterinarian, alms to as-sure the speedy recovery of lost animais and the prevention of disputes over ownership. Its motto is, "A Number for Every Dog," and the number is written on the dog's leg with an electric pen and recorded by the bureau.

Every dog, pedigreed, lap or just

plain mongrel, should have a num-ber to prevent, among other things, theft, Stege said. "After we get this thing going," he predicted, "a dog's life won't be so bad."

Records of the bureau are kept on small cards, as police files are kept, and the owner's name, ad-dress, phone number, the pet's name, breed, sex, location of the marking and the number itself are on the

card.

The idea for the bureau came about through the theft of a hunting dog owned by Steges' associate, Al Weber, After a year's search

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (U.S)—The market closed irregular.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—Stocks railied today after an irregularly lower opening and near closing time a majority registered small advances.

Stock shares were supported after fractional losses had been registered in leaders. Motor shares showed advances of nearly a point from the early lows. Coppers were (time on improving demand for copper metal.

Outlook for increased car loadings and indications of a high net income for carriers helped some railroad stocks to register small gains. Chemicals were steady, olis mixed and merantile issues firm. Favorable retail trade reports helped the latter.

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A Alcreaft and tire issues were point. A lispoint rise in Worthington Pump preferred A was the widet changed. Loft gained nearly a point. A lispoint rise in Worthington Pump preferred A was the widet change.

Several special issues gained a point of more, including Bulow Watch and United Fruit. Lesses of a point and more were made by International Harvester, Midland Stele Products and 0ts Elevator. Investment demand relicence on the part of holders to sell sided high grade shares. Amour was firm and American Woolen and American Woolen and American Woolen and American Woolen at the strengthened on anticipation of war orders.

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Strengthened on anticipation of wal-orders. Stack sales approximated 220,000 shares compared with 165,000 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 88,000 shares against 28,000 in the previous seasion. Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 125.35, off 0.88; rail, 28.85, unchanged; utility, 22.06, unchanged, and 85 stocks, 42.45, off 0.09.

Pure Oil 7½ Radio Corp. 4% Radio Keith Orpheum Nosales

ORIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (U.P)-Three new world's records are claimed by tunnel crews who for for payment based on the cost of the the last year have been drilling through a mountain in an effort to restore prosperity to the historic Cripple Creek gold mining camp.

The crews drove the new Carlton deep-drainage tunnel in one year a total of 17,584 feet—sometimes

he best previous drilling mark by inving a total of 74 feet in one day last spring and hung up a new world's record for an entire year.

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The mines of Cripple Creek once tyielded \$18,000,000 worth of gold to the government. Heads of the district's 14-year-old stoker cumber of give efficient firing to heat the high school and junior high buildings in weather colder than 30 derivative acknowledge this as our grees above zero. After that level, the problem is the hasis that the problem is the problem in the hasis that the problem is the problem. yielded \$18,000,000 worth of gold problem."

Ore yearly. But water now clogs the Cost to deep shafts.
The firm financing the drainage

1839. At the present rate of drilling, officials said, the tunnel will be finished by the summer of 1941, a full vear ahead of schedule.

Republic Steel 16% Winers in the Orippie Creek area long have believed that veins in the region converge in a great yellow mass at the throat of the extinc volcano on which the gold field stands. They hope the drainage tun-nel may permit mining deep enough to reach the volcano throat.

Kind Cruelty

The puffin, a bird of the far north, deserts its young, thereby reducing their weight, by starvation, and enabling them to flutte down to the sea lightly and safely from their nests on high cliffs.

Time Tables buses passing through Twin Falls.
UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS
BRANCH (DAILY)
No. 329 arrives
5:00 a 6:00 a. m

Sunshine Mines \$8.50 Tintic Standard \$2.375-2.50 No. 864 leaves 2:00 p. m. No. 832 leaves 7:00 p. m. or Gold \$2-375-250
Mining \$4.875 No. \$32 leaves 7:60

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shoshone \$:20

Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoshone 12:15

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)

Southbound

No. \$30 leaves 5:15 Bunker Hill & Sullivan No sales ____ \$:20 n. m LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver advanced 14
penny to 28 7/16 pence an ounce today,
while forward rose 1/16 penny to 23 pence.
The Bank of England maintained its gold
buying price at 188 shillings per fine
ounce. __12:15 p. No. 340 arrives _ 2:00 p. UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound METALS

NEW YORK—Todsy's custom amelters
rices for delivered metals (cents per

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom amelters prices for delivered metals (cents per pound)?

Cappir Electroptic 11: export faa. 5.00; casting f.o.b. refinery 10%; lake, delivered 11.

Thit Shot straits 50%.
Lead: New York 4.90 to 4.95; East St. Louis 4.78.

Zine: New York 6.59; East St. Louis 6.50.

Aluminum, virgin; 18.
Platinum (dollars per ounce); 25 to 28.

Pulatinum (dollars per faa. 6 76 pounds); 184 to 186, nominal.

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Stages arriving at 4:155 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. and Bulae local leaving at 6:30 p. m. are via Jerome. Wendell and Gooding others via Huhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY
To Sun Valley

BURLEY, Aog. 27 (Special)—Of interest to Burley people is announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Lucy Spracher to John Voldal in Salt Lake City recently,

After spending a few days in Utah, they returned to Burley to make their home. Mr. Voldal was transferred to Burley office of the bureau of reclamation from Pt.

TWIN FALLIS-SUN VALLEY

To Sun Valley

Leaves

From Sun Valley

11:00 a marrives

Arrives

Ar TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells bureau of reclamation from Ft. Peck, Mont. Mrs. Voldal was office assistant to Dr. H. E. Dean for a From Wells 6:00 p. m mumber of years.

Arrives TWN FALLS-RIPERT
TO Rupert, Burley, 6:00 p. m.

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TO Rupert, Burley, 6:01 p. m.
Arrives Twin Falls 6:10 p. m.
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Leaves Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Rupert, Burley, etc.
Arrives Twin Falls 10:10 a. m.

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natural.

4. Agents of the FSA represented to the board that adequate housing facilities were available at the camp.
Funds Not Available

5. Funds are not available to the

school district for expansion of its facilities or personnel. The resolution was passed unani-

"They're not going to throw this district into another building pro-gram if we can help it," said Chair-man George J. Ward in emphatically summing up the consensus of

same attitude, pointing out that

large group is concentrated at one spot, schooling should be carried out there.

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Supt. Homer M. Davis reported that children of school age totalled about 145 late yesterday. The camp is not yet filled, since beet harvest fertilizers, containing varying that children of school age totalled about 145 late yesterday. The camp is not yet filled, since beet harvest amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash, had been used. Mr. Daigh explained the effect of these fertilizers. has not begun.

The resolution refusing admit-

tance until a suitable agreement is reached followed advice from R. P. Parry, attorney for the district, who found in the congressional act setting up the farm camp system a proviso that agreements of this type are authorized.

**Rotarians inspected Mr. Peart's black locust grove and his purpered black locust grove and his purpered black locust grove and his purpered to hear a material system. The provision of the pro

On Request
The law specifies that on request
of any taxing unit within which the
camps are located, the FSA "is authorized" to enter into an agreement
for payment based on the cost of the
services simplied by the taxing unit. Value of the farm camp to the community is to be taken into consideration.

Parry pointed out that while the Idaho constitution calls for main-tenance of public, free, thorough and uniform schools, the statutes of through solid rock.

A. H. Beebee, general manager of the \$2,000,000 project designed to drain water from deep mines in a radius of 30 square miles from children attend.

Clinck said the total "ex- Caldwell Sits Tight

and uniform schools, the statutes of the school board today had reversed an earlier action and approved purchase of the stoking device.

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The decision came at a special meeting of the board last night.

17% year's drilling record of any previous project of the kind.

32% Beebee said his crews exceeded the beet previous drilling mark by the best previous drilling mark by the best previous drilling mark by the best previous drilling mark by the government. Heads of the children brought into that area by the government. Heads of the claim of 4% cet in one day last spring and hung up a new world's record for an entire year.

13% world's record for an entire year.

13% yielded \$19.000.000

Cost to taxpayers is also the basis of the Caldwell stand.

Trustees last night saw the burden more serious in future than for the present year, since it is unterpreted to the present year.

The firm linancing the drainage tunnel believes the 6-mile-long, 9-foot-wide bore will make the drained mines productive for another 20 years.

Drilling was started on July 18, 5...for purchase of additional acres.

The firm linancing the drainage den more serious in future than for mean heavy added coan purming, and the serious in future than for the future than for the serious in future than for the future than future th camp.
"That will break the school dis-

Iron Fireman stoker, as issted in the alternative to the boiler contract, was \$2,260, the district will actually pay only \$1,475. The Detweller firm granted a \$550 trade-in on the present stoker, which needs considerable repairing, and also gave a \$135 trade-in on the stoker from the former Bickel building. The distance of the commer Bickel building. trict unless the government agrees to pay the cost of schooling these children," Mr. Davis said. FSA Does Nothing

It was brought out that FSA representatives, despite numerous con-ferences, have refused to take any of the affirmative actions promised. Public schools in Twin Falls open next Tuesday, Sept. 3. Unless the FSA acts to reach a satisfactory agreement, camp children will be rejected by the principals at each

chool. Cash settlement offer previously made by FSA representatives would fall far short of paying the cost to the district, trustees found. The The nt of FSA has suggested a payment of \$1.378 to the district to approximate

Kenneth Duncan was ordered to-day to face district court on his wife's charge that he wilfully failed what the tax on its acreage would be if in private hands.

Since the cost of each pupil to the district-exclusive of the share paid by state and county—is slightly more than \$40, that \$1,378 sum would care for less than 37 pupils per year.

Kinney-Acaiturri

Wedding Learned

BURLEY, Aug. 27 (Special) — messity of the support her.

Since the offense is an indictable misdemeanor which must go to the higher court if reasonable suspicion of guilt is found, Duncan appeared in probate tribunal this morning for preliminary hearing.

Judge C. A. Balley, despite the husband's assertion that he had served notice he wouldn't be responsible for bills contracted by his wife, ruled that Duncan cannot evade the legal testing the served providing for his wife. be if in private hands.

BURLEY, Aug. 27 (Special) —
Friends have received word of the
marriage of Miss Juanita Acathuri,
daughter of J. Acalturi, Burley, to
Frank Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kinney, Burley, the cere-mony taking place yesterday, Aug. 10, at the Christian church in Lorena Duncan last July 1

mony taking place yesterday, Aug. 10, at the Christian church in Chehalis, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, cousins of the bridegroom, attended the couple, and following the service a reception was held at the Carter home in Chehalis.
Mrs. Kinney is well known in Burley, having been employed for a number of years in a denartment

a number of years in a department store. The bridegroom is employed as bookkeeper for Goodyear tire company in Chehalis, where they A \$5,000 X-ray laboratory will start operating in Twin Falls this week, J. B. Nichols, technician-own-The laboratory is located at 119
Second street west. Its owner, will make their home. Second street west. Its owner, Nichols, has been an X-ray technician for 26 years, coming here from Lewiston where he has been located for the past three years. Prior to that, he worked in laboratories in Spokane, Wash.

Complete apparatus in the laboratory is of the latest type, It litcludes equipment for ordinary X-ray work. Therapy treatments, and a

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(Only games scheduled).

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Ohicago 000-0 Lohrman and Danning; Passeau and Collins. Doston ... Bt. Louis Drooklyn at Pittsburgh, postpon-ed; rain.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, post-

3 Write-in Votes Bring Man

Test Farm Plots SIX U.S. ALIENS

ilso been received.

It was pointed out that many technical difficulties are expected to develop in the registration, some

from misinterpretation of the definition of an alien and others from rigid requirements imposed in the

The program opened yesterday

and will continue until Dec. 26 when all persons are supposed to have completed registration.

Under requirements of the regis-

tration act all nersons with only

first citizenship papers must regis

HOT WEATHER FOOD

Summer is a good time to include fish dishes in your menus frequently.

Here is a dinner menu for a warm summer day: jellied consomme, broiled salmon filets with lemon and butter, small boiled new pota-

toes, buttered fresh peas, cucumber salad, French dressing, assorted rolls, sponge squares with huckle-berry sauce, iced tea.

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One candidate nominated for justice of the peace in Twin Falls county by way of three unsolicited write-in votes doesn't care anything about the job.

He told County Auditor Walter O. Musgrave so today in sending in an expense statement which showed exactly zero in the way of expenditures.

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The justice nominee is James

The justice nominee is James Mathews, picked on the Republican ticket in the east end precinct. His expense sheet contained this note: "Mr. Musgrave—I wasn't to no expense whatever and this was only three write-ins. I don't care

Rotary Inspects

Rotarians inspected Mr. Peart's

Because installation of an ade-

quate stoker with the new boiler at

Twin Falls high school will asserted-

former Bickel building. The dis-

trict will pay \$275 in cash and the

Complaint was signed by Mrs

work, therapy treatments, and s

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July of next year,

Candidacy; Doesn't Want Job

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unsuccessful candidate for Re-publican nomination as assessor, \$43.72; H. M. Holler, nominated for justice by Twin Falls Republicans, no expense; Oscar Peterson, Republican nominee for justice at Hollister, no expense,

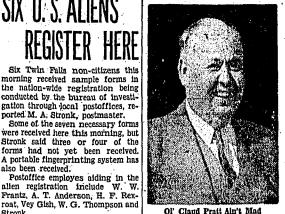
Scene of Party EDEN, Aug. 27 (Special) — A birthday surprise party was given by Mrs. Alta Randell last week in honor of Mike Randell.

Randell Home Is

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Strawser and daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and family, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bower, Eden: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traut-

wen, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Traut-wen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker. Chinese checkers diverted the guests, and refreshments were served.

A total of 1.392667 miles of rural highways is covered by the United States post office department on its 32,830 rural routes.



Pratt was kicked in the face over the long distance telephone!

We now have our 60th carload oil is shipped in tank cars-4,500 gallons in each car. We are re-ceiving more than a carload a month. We haven't been in Twin Falls 60 months yet, and we're receiving the 60th carload. Some of very nirst users are still our

GASOLINE AND DYNAMITE

Claud Pratt was slapped in the face over the long distance phone last night. The white gas that we've been selling for \$16.85, and the green leaded that we've been selling for \$17.60 in drum lots, has been taken away from us. Too many complaints from us. Too many companing have been sent in, and even a long distance call clear from the coast threatening that a great price war would start if Claud Fratt wasn't stopped. So we're clear out of the clear, and we have only about 2,000 gallon left of the green leaded.

This same farmer-customer went on to explain how that he'd tried a certain oil on the trailer wheel of a bean cultivator, and it began to squeak before it went across the field once. But he says the Arkansas motor oil that Pratt sells really will lubricate. He's used it now 41/2 years, but he says it took him that

into the pores of the metal. We have a letter here from a planing mill that tells us that they were olling a certain slide bearing once every hour with a premium priced, nationally known oil. And since they've turned to the Arkansas Lion Naturalube, they oil this same slide bearing once a day. That may sound absurd and ridiculous to some of you people who have never-tried it; but you try to argue with some of Pratt's oil customers that have

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CUTTERS -Extra good Bailor Bean

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Cutters.

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Several Cheap **Two-Row Cutters**

> HARRY MUSGRAVE

of the green leaded. We still have the good old Resolute, and another blg trans-port due in the morning. Keep your ear to the ground. Some thing else may turn up. We sin-cerely hope so. I was told that playing with gasoline is like playing with a stick of dynamite And I believe that's so. Still the farmers want to get their gas just as cheap as possible, and all we was trying to do was to make it possible.

One of our farmer customers told me today that a relative of his was out from Colorado some time ago, and he recommended our oil to them to use on the return trip and asked him to write back and tell him how he liked it. After he had made the 800 mile trip home, he wrote back and says: "Pratt's oil is fine. I was only # pint low and didn't add any on the road."

long to finally convince one of his neighbors.

If any of you people that read

this ad are skeptical, why don't you prove it to your own satisfaction?

If you have a cream separator that's all gummed up and turns hard, come all gummed up and turns hard, come in and get a quart of Pratt's Arkanshs cream separator oil, and after you try it for one week—if you can't see a difference, we'll refund your money! Now, try this oil on any of your machinery—on your cultivators, manure spreaders. And say, buy some SAE 50 and actually use it as axle grease on your wagon spindles. It'll surptise you how long it'll stay there.

how long it'll stay there.
The reason this oil clings to the metal longer is because it penetrates

reacts on customers that have tried it out for years and see how far you get. The proof of the pud-ding is in eating it.

Another test this planing mill made was in their lubricator with a competitive oil. When the lubri-cator ran dry the valves and rings started clicking investigate. But started clicking immediately. But with Lion Naturalube, after the lubricator had run dry, the rings and valves didn't click for three hours. There's only one more oil that I know that'll function similar to Pratt's Arkansas motor oil, and that's another Arkansas motor oil, called Ring Free. It comes out of the same field, and the refineries are less than 10 miles spart.

This is Monday afternoon, and we've already sold 21 50 and 55 gallon drums of gasoline today. One tomers are coming farther than 60 miles for some of this gasoline. The may have something to do

We're ordering a carload of win-dow and auto glass.

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tatoes. B. J. Ditter, 31/2 miles 8. East end Main ave.

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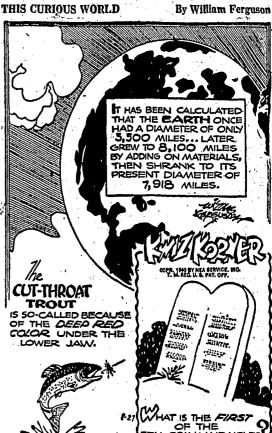
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HAILEY Durwood Duane Horn and Phyllis Louise Rugg, both of Buhl, were married last Saturday by Probate Judge G. A. McLeod, Witnesses were Anna Bonin and R. J. Price.

Sheriff D. J. Howes took John Sheriff D. J. Howes took John Griffin, Columbia, Mo., into custody Saturday night on information that Griffin was wanted on a felony charge. He is awaiting extradition and was placed in the county jail.

Larry Guisisola, Bellevue, hit and killed a horse near the McCoy ranch Saturday effernor. The annual was

Saturday afternoon. The animal was believed to belong to Dr. Fred Bar-rett, Gooding, and was traveling home after breaking away from Ketchum. Mariorie Read Kincaid, Sun Valley, was granted a divorce from William H. Kincaid, New Orleans, Tuesday. The couple was married March 4, 1939, at New Orleans.

UREKA vacuum cleaner, attach, elec. sew. mch. cheap. 636 Main N. Twin Falls, hit an approach railing on Big Wood river bridge Sunday. Mrs. Plerce sustained a cut on the forehead and was somewhat bruised. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald III

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ensign, jr. have gone to Grangeville to at-tend the convention of Young Dem-

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge H. Read

ocrats. Leo Bresnahan, Boise, visited with Laverne Kelly over the week-end.
Mrs. E. P. Armstrong, Bolse, is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Fuld and Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

Justice Worth C. Eldredge exacted

D. J. Dankins, jr., 18, Candor, N O., was speeding through Care, when he encountered Sheriff Howes

HOLLISTER

Miss Rhoda Pohlman returned Friday from Ouray, Colo., where she had been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGregor, Ogden, Utah, were recent guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. El-

wood Henstock.

Salmon Tract Homemaker's club
met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Caldwell with Mrs. M. N. Knudson assistant hostess. Plans were made for achievement day to be held at Filer at a later date. Mrs. John Pastoor nchievement day to be held at Filer.

At a later date. Mrs. John Pastoor

won the white elephant. \$1.15 was
donated for Red Cross relief fund.

\$200, \$300, ame land.

Deed, E. A. Moon to L. E. Hinton.

Deed, W. S. Harrison to F. Lee,

\$200, N\s Lot 48 South Wash. Addn.

A Nicaraguan woman has borne four sots of triplets, in 1930, 1933, 1936, and 1930, and all are alive and

Delegates to the annual convention of the Utah retail grocers association were to elect officers today be-

fore concluding the 36t; annual ses-sion with a banquet tonight. There appeared to be some likelihood that a committee would be named to study recommendations by Herbert H. Sack, Oakland, Calif., president of the national retail gro-cers association.

Sack told the convention that the food industry should organize its own preparedness council to co-operate with the government in event of emergency. He said such a move would forestall establishment of a food dictatorship, such as the last war produced.

Bothwell Pledge Given to Taylor With Major "If"

If Glen Taylor accepts the prin-

if then Taylor accepts the principles of the Democratic party he will have the support of James R. Bothwell, whom he nosed out in the senatorial primary race.

Judge Bothwell, in sending congratulations to the cowboy singer at Pocatello, made his piedge of support contingent on Taylor's subscribing to Democratic party tenets. support contingent on Taylor's sub-scribing to Democratic party tenets. In making his primary race, however, Taylor expressed a state so-clalism philosophy far removed from

Hothwell's statement;
"I wish to congratulate you on your success in the recent primary election. You carried your cause directly to the people and received a plurality vote which entitles you as candidate for United States sen-

a Democrat, I assume that you will a Democrat, I assume that you wan accept and subscribe to the prin-ciples of the Democratic party as set forth in the national and state platforms of that party. Based upon that assumption, I wish to pledge-you my support in the coming elec-tion."

AROUND WORLD

By United Press
WASHINGTON — The United
States today began the tremendous
task of-registering and fingerprinting the 3,600,000 allens within its boundaries. The job was entrusted to trained workers at first and second class postoffices throughout the land. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Party lead-

ers said today Henry A. Wallace would begin his campaign with a five day tour of Illinois after he accepts the Democratic party nom-ination for vice-president Thursday at Des Moines, Ia.
TOKYO—The extreme nationalist newspaper Kokumin quoted well informed Japanese sources today as expressing belief the United States might try to estab-lish a joint defense committee

tween the United States and Canada, in view of Japan's new policy of expansion southward.
WASHINGTON—The war department reported today that enlist-ments in land, sea and air forces for the week ended Aug. 24 de-clined to 8,449 from 8,605 in the

with Australia, similar to that he-

previous week.

WASHINGTON — Trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company today asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue and sell \$2,472,000 of equipment trust certificates to aid in purchasing \$3,090,000 worth of equipment. CAIRO, Egypt—British naval for-

ces, in a daring raid, have penetra-ted the harbor defenses of Bardia.

Italy's big north African base near the Egyptian frontier, and shelled troop concentrations at point blank range, a British naval communique said today,
GENE/A—The federal council today ordered an urgent protest to the British minister against repented violation of Swiss neutrality by British bombers flying over

Switzerland to attack Germany

or Italy.

ROME—German motorized com-

panies in Africa are now ready to participate in Italian drives against British territory, the official Stefano agency revealed today. Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by

Abstract Company Thursday, Aug. 22 Deed: K. Finney to I. E. Kinney, \$10, Lot I, Blk. 127, Twin Falls. Deed: J. E. Powell to M. A. Full-mer, \$10, Lot 13, Bylvester Newton's subdivision of Murtaugh Addition to

Twin Falls. Deed: L. C. Milner to M. J. Fuendeling, \$1, Lots 6, 7, 8, Blk. 98, Twin

Deed: P. Pearson to J. L. Radford.

\$325, Lot 6, Craig subdivision.
Deed: B. A. Sweet, Trustee to P. O.
Morris, \$87.50, N¼ Lot 4, Blk. 1,
Bweet's subdivision of Bolton Tract. Friday, August 23 Deed, N. W. Shireliff to E. E. Shireliff, \$1, Lot 17, Orchalara Sub.
Deed, H. F. Spargo to D. Clampitt,
\$200; Part Lot 5 Sec. 4-10-18,
Deed, D. Clampitt to Idaho Fower

Co., \$200, same land.

Quadequina, brother of the fair mous Massacoit, introduced oppi-corn to the English coloniets on their first Thanksgiving day, in 1630.

NEW classes will be organized Sept. 3d and 9th, Shortland, typing, bkkpg., sects. T. F. Bus. Univ.

WILLKIE EXTENDS INITIAL CAMPAIGN TREK TO 7,000 MILES.

GOP NOMINEE TO VISIT EIGHTEEN

initial campaign tour, originally initial campaign tour, originally scheduled for 3,800 miles, had been increased to approximately 7,000 miles through 18 midwestern and western states with seven major speeches and between 60 and 70

rear platform talks.

Wilkie's formal campaign opener
will be at Coffeyville, Kan., on the
afternoon of Sept. 18. His speech subject has not been announced but it may be a business speech to a farm belt audience, charging New Deal reforms and their administra-tion have "stagnated" recovery. Leaves Sept. 14

The tour will be made by a special train, leaving Rushville, Ind., early Sept. 14. He will reach Coffeyville Sept. 16

for his campaign opener, and leave that same night for a brief talk in

that same inguists.

Tulsa, Okla.

He will stop Sept. 17 at Amarillo.

Later that day, he will stop at some
New Mexico points, including Albu-

In Los Angeles Sept. 18 He is scheduled to reach Los Angeles for another major address or Wednesday, Sept. 18, and remain there until late Thursday, proceeding to Bakersfield, Tulare, Stockton, Sacramento and Oakland, en route to San Francisco for another major talk on Sept. 20 or Sept. 21. The train will leave San Francisco at noon Sept. 22 and stop at Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., where another major address is scheduled for Sept. 23.

Bismarck, Jamestown and Fargo, N. D. The Sept. 28 schedand a talk at Sloux City, Ia., before

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (U.R)— President Roosevelt will leave the White House for a week tonight as congress awaits his proposal to place the commerce department and

name Jones secretary of commerce, to succeed Harry L. Hopkins, without relieving him of his powers as federal loan administrator. move was interpreted as designed to appease business interests and strengthen the personnel of the

Mr. Roosevelt leaves for his Hyde Park home tonight for a few days of rest before going to the Tennessee valley authority area over the week-end to deliver two speeches at the dedication of a new TVA dam and the opening of the Great Smoky national park. The proposal to give Jones the two jobs will not

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (U.P.) only diamond mines in North Amer ica, will be tested during the next few weeks to determine whether they be operated profitably

The mines have been idle for more than 20 years. The rising price of diamonds in recent months, however, has renewed interest in the Arkansas fields.

The Arkansas Diamond corpora tion, which owns the largest mine in the field, has acted to grant an option for sale of the mine to Ray E. Blick of Chicago. Roy Thompson president of the corporation, said that Blick will pay \$2,500 for the first year opton, \$10,000 for a sec-and year renewal, and \$175,000 if he accepts the title.

Found in 1906 Diamonds were discovered in Arkansas in 1906 when two stones were found by John M. Huddleston near ranges, because of the new secret. the mouth of Prairie creek, two and a half miles southeast of Muroro. Mining operations were and were carried on until 1912 when they were suspended. The Arkansas Diamond corporation was organized in 1919 with a capital of \$10,000,000. A large washing plant with full equipment was constructed but nine months later the plant shut down and has been closed since.

of the 3,000 diamonds mined by the Arkansas Diamond, corporation was 0.4 carats. Experts have said that many of the diamonds found in Arkansas compared favorably with those mined in other parts of the world.

RABIUA N. H. (U.D.—Pete the Pelican is back on guard duty at the lily pond of John T. Benson, wild animal farm owner, after near-world.

world.

It has been estimated that 5,300 by land animal farm owner, after nearly losing his life when he tangled diamonds have been taken from the Pike county mines. The value per carat of the uncut stones has ranged and white water lilles from defrom \$5 to \$10,

New Jersay is more density pont-tried to awallow a horned pont.

Hitler Face Spurs 20-30 Softball Practice!



Needing some kind of impetus in their practice for Wednesday's softball game against the Junior Chamber, these 20-30 club members find Adolf Hitler's face an ideal target. Jack Stich, throwing the hall above, said "It's a pleasure to sock him on the nose." Joe Donahue, at left of target, and Don Hix, at right, eagerly await their chance to pitch some bean balls to the Hitler noggin. (Times Photo and Engraving)

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (U.R)-A Rumanian pursuit plane attacked and Spokane, Wash, and Butte, Mont, damaged a Hungarian bomber on will be visited Sept. 24 and stops are the eastern border near Debrecen, scheduled Sept. 25 at several undirectly east of Budapest today. The announced Montana towns, and bomber was able to land safely. One member of its crew was wounded. Debrecen is on the eastern border of Hungary, inside Hungarian terri-

According to the official Hungarian agency MTI, the bomber just was able to reach the Debrecen air-port, where it made an emergency landing. The bomber, it was claimed

within Hungarian territory.

Hungarian quarters said the Rumanian plane was of the HE-112 type and they claimed the attack was made directly over Hungarian territory "where there was no chance of mistake."

Some Hungarian quarters described the alleged attack as warlike

tne federal loan administration temporarily under direction of one man—Jesse H. Jones of Texas. The White House announced the President's plans late yesterday and the president's plans late yesterday.

LONDON (U.R)-Soldiers wearing the Jaycees. shrapnel-proof armor made from compressed fiber paper, or other light plastic materials, may be part of Britain's army, if suggestions made by Kenneth Walker, a Harley street surgeon, are carried into ef-

Walker produced some samples of light-weight armor materials half the weight of aluminum which would prevent shrapnel wounds.

A suit of bullet-proof armor, he said, would weight 20 pounds, but this disadvantage would be out-weighed by the fact that in these days soldiers were flown or driven by car to the scene of a battle.

It would be simple, he declared to produce a light two-ounce shield which could be worn in the pocket as a partial protection.

DAYTON, O. (U.P)—The army is reported to be testing new glant our-engined stratosphere bombers

at Wright field here.

Although details of the new craft are withheld by the war department, it is known that they are designed to fly eight to 10 miles above the earth in the stratosphere—beyond the normal effective range of anti-

vidual oxygen masks. Army offi-cials declare the bombers will be able to destroy targets with deadly no accuracy, even from the higher when he saw his army harassed and

gyroscopic bomb sight, now held ex-clusively by the United States.

Beyond Fire Range

The new craft is expected to be almost immune from present antiaircraft defenses. The normal ef-fective range of anti-aircraft guns is about 15,000 feet, according to military experts, because the shell must be timed to explode within a small radius of the target for it to be

smill down and has been closed since.

20½ Carats

There are five other mines in addition to that owned by the Arkansas Diamond corporation — the Kimberlite, Mauney, Ozark, American and Black Lick mines.

The largest diamond found in Arkansas weighed 20½ carats, and the second largest weighed 17.00 carats. The U. S. geological survey reported that the average weight of the 3,000 diamonds mined by the Arkansas Diamond, corporation was

New Jersey is more densely populated than Japan, with 509 persons the fish's horm stuck in his inner to the square mile in comparison mouth. Attendants removed the to Japan's 221 persons.

Jaycee, 20-30 Softball Men Await 'Gong'

With the battle of words ius with the battle of words down about concluded and the battle of deeds scheduled for 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Junior Chamber to be a flop but it wasn't the fault house he planted two linden sap-

swimming pool.
Chief Among Umpires
Umpires announced today are W.
W. Frantz, Howard Gillette and John Wagner, Chairmen Al Wester-gren, Jaycees, and Joe Donahue, 20-30 club, both insisted that Gila reconnaissance flight lette's apopintment as umpire has nothing whatever to do with his official capacity as chief of police. Both chairmen said they don't expect any rioting. Westergren issued a reminder to

his Jaycees today to report at the field Wednesday by 6 p. m. for warm-up prior to start of the game. The Junior Chamberites have omitted practice sessions for fear of sore

have held two practices, Donahue said. Those two sessions caused abandonment of the original 20-30 plan to play a practice game among club members just before taking on Need Rest

"That sounded like a good idea at irst," opined Donahue, "but after a first," opined Donahue, "but after a couple of practices we've decided we

need all the rest possible."

The challenge game, open to the public free of charge, will be the first of a "best out of three" series. Second game will probably be a week later to permit full recuperation by the participants.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (U.P.) Ambassador John Cudahy today had nade a plea to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the nation, for United States prepared for war

in order to preserve peace.
Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium,
in an address to the convention last night, ridiculed the fear that "an adequate army and navy must lead the United States into wars." "How can any reasonable man or

woman who has eyes to see and ears to hear, doubt that this world has gone military mad—and become a military nation.

Cudahy, whose address bore the approval of the state department, retterated the defense, attributed to him in a recent press interview, of the surrender of King Leopold to alrerat guns.

Equipped with "pressurized" cabins the bombers will enable crew members to stand the thinner air home to be publicly exonerated af without wearing cumbersome individual control was called a called the control was called a called the control was called a called the called Germany. It was for the interview that the ambassador was called home to be publicly exonerated after

The ambassador likened Leopold retreating and thousands of his peo ple turned into "starving terror driven refugees."

He said Belgium had not expected

war and "strove for peace, just as all in this country desire peace. But peace is not had merely for the asking.

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BLOWOUT, LIGHTS

ficers here today had reported two highway accidents in this area, one resulting from a blowout and the other when a driver became confused by lights.

Bert Gould, Wendell, was involved.

ed in one of the crashes when he struck a rock in the middle of the highway and blew out a tire after passing a cattle truck. The right front wheel of his auto struck the rock and blew out, throwing the car into the borrow pot from where it careened back onto the highway. No one was injured.

In the other accident, Ed Hack, Shoshone, sustained an arm injury and other bruises when he collided with a car driven by Leland Richards, Shoshone, at Summer's corner in miles northeast of Jerome late Saturday night. The Richards car istration of allens is now underway but for weeks letters have been comwas parked on a gravel strip near a stop sign and Hack was confused by the machine's lights.

Mrs. Hack and a daughter sus-tained minor injuries. Damage to the autos was estimated at about

are super-patriots, some are jit-tery, and some attempt to settle

TRUVES III the home to which Ulysses S. Grant dreamed of retiring to lead the life of a country squire but in the end was forced to give up, is undergoing restoration to its original state by its present occupants.

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of Commerce and 20-30 club softballers were ready today for their
"grudge" game.

The tilt will be held on the softball diamond behind Harmon park
swimming pool.

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The tired soldier, who forced the illegally.

That was the estimate of the hunt-ers and observers, said they be-lieved the figure was fairly ac-curate.

downfall of the Confederacy, never achieved his desired retirement, however, and saw his well-ladd plans smashed. He had been on Of the 250 hunters registered to the estate only a short time when participate in the hunt, only about the crash of a brokerage firm in 15 turned in their kill at Fife's which he was interested in New camp. They produced 243 assorted York caused him to go there in an camp. They produced 243 assorted reptiles and said they killed at attempt to salvage whatever he least 10 for every two they brought could from the ruins. White Haven, in. The others sank or drifted out built in 1809, he gave up to creditors.
Acquired Through Foreclosure
Albert Wenzlick, who acquired

Mightiest marksman of the hunt was James S. Relly, originator of St. Patrick's day No. 2, who came into camp with 38 snakes in his is directing the restoration. Meanbag. He took first prize, but didn't accept it.

Killar of the hunt Angugn Foreclosure has distributed soon. Some other questions considered white Haven his home and in the affirmative, are:

Must refugee children be regis-

bag. He took first prize, but didn't accept it.

Killer of the biggest snake was M. B. Chance who bagged a water moccasin stretching 5 feet and measuring 9 inches around.

More than 100 persons crowded at the shore to watch the huntsmen roll in thd there were gasps from the women when a marksman would pull one of the scaly monsters from a bag. He took first prize, but didn't white, the historic American unitide survey is doing research with the view of making a permanent record of the sle will have the view of making a permanent record of the old home.

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Excitement ran highest when someone yelled, "That's a live one." Bill Harper, a Cross lake patrolman, had the duty of counting the hauls, but he refused to perform moved to several exhibitions but hit by bombs at Turin, the com-munique said. now is back near its original site.
Gracious House
White Haven is a gracious house,

its style a modification of a type but not by those who gathered on the bank to watch the hunters re-turn from the kill. They were given to John Kelly, who has more than a dozen alligators as nets at his a dozen alligators as nets at his cept for the porch columns and railings. These were of black wal-

while Grant and his bride lived near her father, Dent decided to get his son-in-law a job as county en-gineer? Grant, at that time none too enterprising, was rejected. A copy of his application in Wenzlick's collection bears the word "rejected." Underneath, someone has noted Grant's subsequent promotions in the following nine years: colonel, general, commander of the United near her father. Dent decided to get States forces and, finally, president of the United States.

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The snakes were eaten all right,

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a dozen alligators as pets at his

place on Greenwood Road. Alli-

SHORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—Sen. William H. Smathers, D., N. J., delivered today what he called "the shortest speech that

has been made on the senate floor." It follows:

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Records Secret Officials in charge of allen reg-istration promise to keep the allen's record secret, and to make it possi-

ble for him to register privately

That is why they urge the alien

to register promptly, even if he originally entered the United States

It does not follow that because he registers, he will be deported. Whether or not an alien is de-

ported depends on how the attorney

If the alien has broken the law

in entering the country, and does not register, the second violation will prejudice his position. This information is in a book of

ROME. Aug. 27 (U.P.)-British

A hangar of the Fiat company was

It was asserted the British planes

(There were air raid alarms in swiss cities during the night.)

Italian anti-aircraft guns shot

Italian planes "effectively" bomb-ed barracks at Sidi Barrani, Egypt, and mechanized units at Bir Scefer-zen, the communique said, and re-peatedly bombed.

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This is the receipt aliens will carry after the registration.

tered?
Must an alien register if he has taken out his first citizenship papers? Must Filipinos, Alaskans, Puerto

Ricans, Hawaiians, register? When he presents himself at the local postoffice for registration, the allen will be asked 15 questions. Some of them are sticklers...such as "What was the name of the vessel you arrived in?" look at them, and say, 'This is a sample. We got hundreds of let-ters a day like these in 1917. You haven't seen anything yet."

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But the allen can get a sample questionnaire from the postoffice, and study in advance. Registration officials estimate there are about 3,500,000 aliens in the United States now, and 1930

census figures show most of them in the middle Atlantic states, Nev York principally.

East north central states—Onio,
Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, a fi d
Wisconsin—rank second.

According to the 1930 figures, nore aliens settled in Brooklyn more aliens settled in Brooklyn lowing than in any other U. S. community. order.

Manhattan was second, Chicago third, Detroit fourth, the Bronx fifth, and Los Angeles sixth. Must Report Regularly

Aliens will be required, once they have registered, to report any change of address within five days, and report once every three months whether they have moved or not. Failure to comply with this regulation may cost them \$100 or send

ulation may cost them \$100 or send them to jail for three days.

The registration division is setting up for business in a roller skating rink back of the capitol. Beaverboard partitions outline offices around the wall.

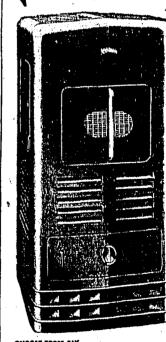
The central area, where skaters made merry, is being filled with rows on rows of file cases.

There the personal bistary, and

There the personal history and fingerprints of millions of aliens will be kept . . . industrial workers, refugee children, titled visitors from war-torn Europe, queens of Hollywood . . preceding or following each other, in alphabetical coder

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