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# FDR SIGNS MOBILIZATION MEASURE

# Germans Launch Terrific Daylight Bombing Attack National Guards

# Nazi Raiders Strike At British Bases on Southeastern Coast

German planes participated in the terrific daylight raids on the British isles today but that British defenders had destroyed at least 15 of the

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—German air fleets launched series of terrific daylight raids on southeast coastal areas today, bombing half a dozen towns and apparently striking

furiously at British air bases in the southeastern hills.

The German planes, flying from French bases, rained bombs for two hours on the coastal hills (apparently attempting to knock out air bases near Dover), damaged the main shopping center of a town on the Thames estuary below London, and struck at five other towns in Kent and along the southeastern coast.

The air ministry said six The air ministry said six German planes were shot down this morning.

down this morning.
(In Berlin, the official news agency said devastating German agerial attacks had been made on British war factories at Derby and Birmingham and on naval or dock yards at Southampton and Chat-

Six bombs were dropped on a southeast coast town this afternoon when it was raided by about 24 German bombers. Nine saloons, several restaurants, a number of stores and houses were damaged but only one casualty was reported immediately.

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another factory, but there was no serious dimage.

Sombs also were dropped in isolated country districts.

The biggest attack in mid-day appeared to be neer a southeast town (apparently pover)—in which newspapermen could see the German planes taking of from Francisch in an apparent attack on RAF, bases.

Over another southeast coast town, ry C. Wallace, was secretary of border had been here.

Insure peace here.

Nothing Serious

Rumnian sources said there had been nothing serious enough so far in the border clashes between Rumnian and Rumanian and Rumanian and Rumanian and Rumsian and Hungarian forces to warrant drastic intervention by Germany or drastic intervention by Germany or drastic intervention by Germany or believed the incidents, would force the RAF, bases.

Over another southeast coast town, ry C. Wallace, was secretary of border had been kept quiet for three

Over another southeast coast town, German bombers escorted by many fighter planes met a fierce anti-air

Casualties Slight

(Dispatches from coastal towns this afternoon did not refer to British fighting planes in action against the German craft although, prior to the big German attack on P.A.F bases, flerce dog fights had been reported over Kent.)

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The raid occurred at lunch time and the slight casualities were due to the fact that people were in

underground shelters.

A row of houses was damaged.
All windows were shattered in homes on another street. The streets were littered with shrapnel and broken glass, but there was no panic Earlier in the day, two German airplar formations that crossed the Kent coast were driven back with

Rombs damaged the residential area of another southeast coast town this afternoon and three women clared her "total blockade" against were injured severely. One bomb penetrated an apartment house. Rescuers were digging for additional

Bombing Campaign

The new assault followed British charges that the German air force had embarked on an indiscriminate bombing campaign, resulting in energetic British measures to counter which seemed aimed more at terrorization than destruction.

Describing today's daylight raids, authoritative quarters said the first formation flew over the south Kent coast early this morning, and later

Both formations kept steadily on courses inland until engaged by

fighter planes from mid-Kent to the Thames estuary, below London. The daylight raids were resumed after a night in which lone "jitter" raiders bombed more than 100 areas

# PROBE ASKED ON

he charged was a British campaign first of the the tradition of the tradition and evening at the charged was a British campaign first of Supt. Homer M. Davis, with Germany and Italy.

He requested the inquiry after terms include:

and exactly what he is trying to do, while the rest of them used ambiguous language to cloud their missions," Wheeler said. 4. The district will accept into the Twin Falls schools, and will

# RUMANIA-RUSSIA

U.R)-Well informed quarters reported today the Rumanian-Russian border disturbance had been settled by a mixed commission, organized on the spot by agreement between umanian and Russian troop com-

manders.

The reported settlement came after three days of sporadic fighting on the Bessarabian frontier, in on the Desartable frontier. In which, according to some reports 100 soldiers were killed and scorres wounded. No reason for the flareup had been disclosed here. Ruman ian officials had said Russia ha ian officials had said Russia Inad made no demands on Rumania that might account for the sorties across the Rumanian border.

Withdraw Troops

It was understood that under the settlement, Russian and Rumanian troops were withdrawing from both sides of the Bessarabian border, DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28 (U.P.)leaving only a normal force Former Secretary of Agriculture guards on duty. Rumanians, in to ken of their desire to keep on friend Henry A. Wallace comes home today ly terms with Russia, were said to have evacuated the frontier region to accept the Democratic nominato a depth of several miles

to accept the Democratic nomination for vice-president.

He is scheduled to arrive tonight
with a group of party chieftains
from Washington. Notification ceremonies, and his acceptance speech,
will be held tomorrow evening in
the collecum.

Political aides said Wallace, in The departure for home last night of the German and Italian ministers, and reports that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Coun Galeazzo Ciano had called a con ference at Vienna to discuss the Ru manian crisis, brought hope the axis powers would take some action to insure peace here.

ry C. Wallace, was secretary of agriculture in President Harding's border had been kept quiet for three days during which time, according to unofficial reports, Russians made Plans for the notification have nightly forays into Rumania and from 70 to 100 were killed and scores wounded in sharp fighting. It was said officially Rumania had made no representations to Russia that would explain why the border was being railed.

lace will accept with a brief address nounced it was ready to give "com-plete satisfaction" to Hungary if an investigation proved a Rumanian way. The fair will continue through plane had violated Hungary's terri-Friday, Aug. 30. In addition to fine

### WARNING

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.R) - A warning to the unmarried women of America to avoid being rushed into marriage by potential draftees went out today from a new or-ganization known as the Stream-lined Date club.

European waters since Germany de-clared her "total blockade" against Great Britain, docked today with nearly 900 weary refugees who had twice verged upon panic during the 13-day voyage from Petsamo, Fin-land, to New York. "Don't be rushed into marriage because of the impending draft laws," warned the club. "There is one divorce for every six marriages today and the Divorce Reform league's statistics show more than 60 per cent of all marriages are unhappy ones. Confucius said: 'Man know thyself.' We Women, know thy man before marrying him."

## school Board, FSA Reach Camp Student Agreement

Danger that the Twin Falls school system might be forced nto a new building program because of student influx from the federal farm labor camp was apparently averted today after the school board and the farm security administration reached a tentative agreement.

The agreement, being drafted today by R. P. Parry, school attorney, followed closely on the heels of the district's decision to reject farm camp children unless the FSA ar- transport by bus, the children of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.S) — The army transport American Legion, first United States ship to run the

The ship's register included Amer-

ican refugees from all over Europe who had waited weeks for passage

home, one American diplomatic of-ficial, and four royal refugees. The latter—Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children—

were taken ashore before the boat

docked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 U.B.—
Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.,
asked the department of justice today for a full investigation of what
he charged was a British campaign
to draw the Hulled States the set.

ranged to pay educational costs.

Terms of the settlement, reached at a long special meeting Tuesday afternoon and evening at the ofinclusive).

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6. The district will provide the "necessary" humber of teachers to staff the school for transient chil-

with Germany and Itany,

He requested the inquiry after
Attorney General Robort H. Jackson ordered an investigation of a statement attributed to Sir George
Palsh, 72-year-old British economist, admitting an attempt to involve ithe United States in the European war.

2. The FSA will furnish school probably will not exceed 25 to 30, bill with some remodeling planned, and will provide light, heat, equipment.

EAA will pay the district comp under the Twin Falls district those will attend classes at the camp under the Twin Falls district personnel and administration. Since the transient portion of the

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The Sphinxes



would explain why the border was peing raided.

The Hungarian border flare-up one county fairgrounds today took nvolved the reported shooting down on the appearance of a joint recess of a Hungarian bombing plane by a period of all the schools in Jerome Rumanian pursuit plane near De-county, when hundreds of boys and breecen, Hungary. To avert trouble girls joined the oldsters at the open-from that direction, Rumania an-ing day of the annual Jerome coun-

displays of produce, poultry, live-stock, needlework and flowers, there were outstanding commercial ex-hibits and "the finest collection of school work ever shown " according to the managers of the fair. Stallion Outstanding

teams, Tomorrow's headliner, be-defense program, glinning at 1 p. m., will be the push-The Republican nominee told reteams, Tomorrow's headliner, beginning at 1 p. m., will be the pushmobile race, and Saturday's topnotich grandstand events will be
the softball game between Jerome
and Hazelton girls' teams; the old
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early to the new vacant posts

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walsh amendment," Wheeler said

Events each day of the fair include Shetland pony, pony, saddle horse, wagon, cowpoy, watermelon Vice - Presidential Nominee Mc-

races.
Attracting wide interest was the antique collection of Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson, Jerome, which included old coins and a newspaper announcing the election of Abraham Lincoln.
Added "pre-fair" attraction was the appearance last night of the Jinny Lynch "death dodgers" circus at the fair grounds.

Nary would make as many talks as possible during the campaign because he "made an unusually clear deshortion of the New Deal's domestic policy." "Did you notice Sen. McNary's tatement on public power and did that differ with your views?" he was asked.

I saw no substantial difference between Sen, McNary's statement of

cus at the fair grounds.

Stores Close Thursday, Jerome business mer

will close their doors from 1 to 5 p. m. to permit employes to attend the fair. The action was taken at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last

week.
Climax of the racing program at
the fair will be the old car race set
for Friday. No machines of later
vintage than 1926 will be permitted vininge than two with the permitted in the race and racing cars are excluded. Also on Friday's schedule are horse pulling contests, divided into three classes, the first for animals up to 2,800 pounds, second from 2,800 to 3,200 pounds, and the third

shortstop, and the recall from the er National league pitching ace.

# **Draft Backers Down**

today over a third attempt to soften the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill when it defeated an amendment which would prevent any draft until congress declared a state of emerg-

Stallion Outstanding
Outstanding in the livestock exhibits was the Belgian stallion, entibits was the Booker of Country of South Stallion, entitled in the World at the San Francisco exposition last year.

Main street today to open personal presidential campaign headquarters by firing more criticism at the grandstand divertisements was the lug-of-war by Jerome and Gooding Rosevelt administration's national teams, Tomorrow's headliner, bediense program.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28 U.P.)

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car race and the horse-pulling con-tests.

Nary would make as many talks as

between Sen, McNary's statement of views on public power policy and my own," Wilkie replied.

# **CHARGE CORRECT** WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (U.P)— Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., claimed

today that President Roosevelt's statement on the status of the defense program confirmed his charge that only 343 combat planes have been ordered in the last 100 days.

over 3,200 pounds, and the third only 343 combat planes have lower state WPA administrator, and former state weak continuous planes have been crose program has "bogged down" after Mr. Roosevell, at a press continuous planes the Chicago Cuba, today amounced that despite congressional delay in a contribute process that despite congressional delay in an object of the contribute process that despite congressional delay in an object of the contribute process that despite congressional delay in an object of the contribute process that the contribute process that the congressional delay in a contribute process the considered for the post are Ralph Jones, Pocatello actions of the post are state Coultry and commissioner. enacting necessary legislation 10,015 Texas league of "Dizzy" Dean, form-er National league pitching ace. planes now are actually on order for primary for the army and navy. from the fir

# Foes in Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (U.P.)-The senate ran roughshod

Under demands by administration leaders to stop talking and act, the senate appeared ready to ballot later in the day on the bill itself. Foes of the

# bill conceded it would pass. The vote against the national emergency proposal was 55 to 27 and came 15 minutes after its author, Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., brought it to the floor. Wiley's amendment was similar. Wiley's amendment was similar

ter mark of our strength on the Walsh amendment." Wheeler said. "I think the vote on the bill will be about the same. We put up the best fight we knew how. We did the best we could do."

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 28 (U.E.)
—Emory, A. Owen, Idaho Falls, today was named chalman of a resolutions and platform committee for
Friday's Democratic state platform
convention by Ben W. Davis, Pocatella state observance.

telle, state chairman.
Other members will be Davis.
Robert H. Edler, Coeur d'Alene, and E. D. Baird, Boise.

As preparations for the conclave

continued, conjecture increased over who would be named state chairman to succeed Davis, who has indicated he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Most prominently mentioned a his successor were Lee Hood, Boise, former state WPA administrator,

unsuccessful candidate in the recent primary for nomination to congress from the first district.

# Will Get Call to Arms on Sept. 15

signed the bill authorizing him to mobilize the national guard and other army reserves—a force of 408,000 officers and men-for one year's active service.

The White House announced Mr. Roosevelt signed the measure before he left Washington for Hyde Park, N. Y.,

The authority extends to June 30, 1942, and the President is limited in use of the troops to the western hemisphere and territories and possessions of the United States, including the Philippine islands.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr. BERLIN Aug 28 (UP)-The foreign ministers of Germany and Italy serves below the rank of captain who were en route to Vienna by plane this afternoon to meet tomorrow resign or be discharged at their own with premiers of Hungary and Ru-request within 20 days. That, army mania in another effort to prevent war in the Haikans and settle disjuster over Transvigania, Before they guardsmen. putes over Transylvania. Before they took off from Salzburg they con-ferred with Adolf Hitler at his Obersalzburg mountain retreat. Germany and Italy denied they planned to arbitrate between Hun-

gary and Rumania but it was admitted the Vienna conference was called on the initiative of the axis powers, Determined to prevent a Balkan explosion, they "invited" Hungary and Rumania to "discuss questions of common interest."

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Lunch With Hitler
The official German news agency
D. N. B. 'kepacted that talka will stiller, in Obstarabute latter German Foreign Minister Joachim von Kibbentrop had met Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano at the Salzburg airport. They lunched with Hitler at the Berghof and then took off for Vienna.

After reports of clashes between Rumanian and Hungarian and Ru-

Atter reports of clashes between Rumanian and Hungarian and Rumanian and Russian frontier forces, the official news agency announced in a dispatch from Salzburg that Ribbentrop and Clano had invited Count Stephen Csaky and Mihail Manollescu, the Hungarian and Rusanian forcelyn ministers to the connanian foreign ministers to the con-

No Comment
Nazi spokesmen could make no
omment on the clashes in which Rumanian troops and planes were involved, but well-informed quarters and said that when Rumanian and

to that by Sen. David I. Walsh which lost last night, 54 to 29.

White House announced today President Roosevelt has signed the bill authorizing American vessels to enter European combat zones and remove children from the centers of The bill suspends provisions of the

neutrality law which banned Amorican ships from entering combat zones for any purpose. Under the measure, the American

vessels could proceed to Europe, plainly marked with American flags at all times, if guaranteed safe con-duct by all belligerents. But Germany has said it cannot make such a guarantee, so it appeared doubtful that the new law can be used, at least in the immediate future.

BOISE, Aug. 28 (IIII—A reduction in county ad valorem tax levies was forecast today in the wake of a decision by the state board of equalization to set the 1940 state ad valorem

taxpayers more than \$250,000.

The bill is the first of two designed to increase America's standing army — now 289,000 men — to 1,200,000 within a year. The other is the conscription bill pending in the

senate.
Under army plans made public recently by Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, the government plans to begin ordering up the guardsmen Sept. 15 when four divisions are scheduled to be mobil-

Not all of the 408,000 subject to call will be mustered into service. The bill permits guardsmen and reguardsmen

Call on Reserves
The bill also permits calling of
116,000 reserve officers, from whom
only around 20,000 are expected to
be called, and reserve enlisted men,
most of whom are married and would
be excluded.
Other then, providing for mustar-

Other than providing for mustering of the reserve forces, the bill carries safeguards for the jobs of the mon called into service. Employ-

into service in the first call. It-was understood there might be some changes in this program.

changes in this program.
The tentative list of units to be called first, comprising about 55,000 men includes:
Forty-first division, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyom-

ing, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

had said that when Rumanian and Hungarian delegates met again to discuss Hungarian claims to Rumanian Transylvania, "most likely German or German-Italian mediation will be necessary."

Authorized German quarters said the axis powers would not arbitrate the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute but would impress upon the Hungarian and Rumanian representatives will be the said that the said

tion on Sept. 15 or 16," General Mc-Connel said. "About 1,200 men in Idaho, including all engineers and artillerymen, are affected."
He said Ft. Lewis, Wash., has been designated as the concentration point for the 41st infantry division.

of which the Idaho guard is a part. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (J.P.—The but one battalion of the 148th, Now. this state has been ordered to form another battalion, putting the com-plete regiment of the 148th in Idaho.

# INCUMBENTS WIN

By United Press

Voters in yesterday's primaries in three southern states appeared on basis of returns today to have cast most of their ballots for congres-

most of their ballots for congressional incumbents.
The primaries were held in Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina with the victory of Sen. Theodore G. ("The Man") Bilbo in Mississippi featuring the day's voting.
Bilbo, who staged a vigorous campaign, featured by wearing of his traditional red suspenders, defeated his old rival, former Gov. Hugh L. White, for the Democratic nomination. Since the Democratic nomination is tantamount to relection. tion is tantamount to reelection, Bilbo's victory meant he would be returned to the senate for another six years in November.

tion to set the 1940 state ad valorem at \$6.20 per thousand, a 10 per cent, reduction from last year's \$6.32.

Members said the reduction was possible because of the \$1,640,000 interest of the \$1,640,000 intere it was estimated, would save Idaho state collects, \$3,000,000 in liquor taxes annually.

# M'NARY LASHES NEW DEAL CONCENTRATION OF POWER

# VICE - PRESIDENT

BALEM, Ore., Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon today was, officially, the Republican vicepresidential candidate, running mate of Presidential Nominee Wendell Wilkle. He accepted the nomination with

an attack against the "statism an attack against the Demo-cratic New Deal. He pledged the Republican ticket to a strong home defense and non-involvement in foreign military adventures.

acceptance was given to the notification committee late yester-day before 12,000 homefolks who know the 66-year-old Salem native as "Charlie Mac."

as "Charlie Mac."

They cheered their neighbor as he spoke from a platform at the state fairgrounds, less than five miles from the Fir Cone farm where he was born and still lives.

### Praised by Martin

They heard him praised by Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican national committee chairman, and Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who

made the formal notification.

MoNary endorsed some New Deal policies—including federal control of electric power—but said "what we cannot forgive" is the New Deal philosophy of "overseeing our private

lives."

He said that under the New Deal the energies of America have "been hindered — where not actually stifled." He condemned the Roose veit administration for "having fashioned its plan upon the thesis that America is finished."

### Own Farm Program

McNary praised as "high minded and sympathetic" his Democratic opponent, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, but advanced anew his own agriculture plan—McNary-Haughen export debenture program that was vetoed by Re-publican Presidents Coolidge and Hoover—as a remedy for farm prob-

He declared he did not favor policy of appeasement in foreign af-fairs, but "I oppose involvement in foreign military adventures."

# SCHOOL AND FSA

(From Page One)

camp will close Dec. I and will not reopen before April 15, the school district need not operate classes at the camp longer than two and one-half to three months a year. Supt.
Davis pointed out loday. After the spring reopening the district will need to provide only one teacher.

Transient Shutdown
The closing will not mean that the entire camp shuts down. Only the transient quarters will be closed

the translent quarters will be closed since FSA officials said the bar-racks were never intended for win-ter usage. The four-room cottages are of different type, and are oc-cupied for a year by families considered capable of rehabilitation on the land. They are not transient

crop workers.
The \$1,368.90 payment by FSA to the school district represents the sum which would be paid as tax if the assessed valuation of the camp

was assigned to a private owner.

Approval of the agreement at
Portland is regarded as certain. Attending the conference with school
board chiefs were R. T. Magelby,
assistant regional supervisor of FSA board chiefs were R. T. Magelby, sassistant regional supervisor of FSA Miller, and Supervisor Lane, head of farm camps in Idaho.

Description of publicized through newspapers, radio, show cards, meetings, movie slides and personal contacts.

Millard Dawson, president of the Miller, and Supervisor Lane, head of farm camps in Idaho.

State and County Funds

School trustees pointed out that since state and county equalization funds are based on average daily attendance in any school system, the district will receive credit from that source for the farm camp pupils. That will not be paid on the year's attendance until next year, but a 1939 emergency law opens the way for the district to secure revenue for the coming term.

That educational emergency sta-tute provides a method of securing funds based on new classroom units. Bupt. Davis has been in conference with the county commission-ers and with Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public in-struction, regarding procedure in this regard.

## Ordered to Hospital One-year terms in the state hos-pital at Blackfoot were ordered to-day for two men following inebriacy hearings before District Judge J. W.

Porter in chambers. The men are Harry B. Yearlan, originally arrested on a charge of forgery, and Frank Halbert. Yearlan said he has previously been in the hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino.

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

AUG. 27
\*Dr. Frank J. McAtee, 31, Twin

Falls, and Edith Mary Slatter, 25, Hazelton.

Julian M. Hibbert and Eden R.
Stookey, both of Sait Lake City.

Funerals

REQUA-Funeral services for Miss Margaret Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Requa, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the White-mortuny chapel, in charge of Christian Scientists, and interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

HANSEN-Rites for Carl Hansen will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. II. G. McCallister officiating. Inment will be in Twin Falls ceme

### News in Brief

In Boise

Visitor Leaves

and Mrs. Harry Walters.

professorship in economics.

To North Caroling

Attend Wedding

Park hotel.

From Coast Trip

of dramatics, and public speaking at Santa Clara university, San Jose

Mr. Wagner is a brother of Mrs. O'Halloran and Mr. McCanna is a

Thousands of namphlets contain-

were received here today from the

secretary of state for mailing to

opposing the two acts are outlined

County Auditor Walter C. Mus-grave said the pamphlets will be

county officials. That will include all voters except those who have registered since the primary elec-

Since a supreme court test now looms at Boise in regard to the local option initiative measure, Mr. Musgrave indicated he will await out-

come of that suit before mailing the pamphlets in this county. The Bolse test seeks to enjoin Ada

commissioners from placing the

local option act on the Ada county ballots, District Judge C. E. Win-stead denied the injunction yester-day to hasten the appeal to the

Property Decree

12.
The petition lists the estate as in-

THE OLD TOWN TAVERN

Try this

buying rye

ask for

Town Tavern by name.

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

popular whiskey in

electors of Twin Falls county.

for the voters.

cousin of Mr. O'Halloran

Boise the fore part of the week.

V.F.W. to Meet
Veterans of Foreign Wars will
meet today at 8 p. m. at the bandshell in the city park. Mrs. Cora Stevens, county treasurer, has returned from a visit to an aunt at Anaconda, Mont.

### Departs Soon

Miss Frances Thompson will leave Thursday to enroll at Woodbury col-lege in Los Angeles.

### Montana Quests

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drake, Missoula, Mont., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull and family this week.

### Here From Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, Laramie, Wyo., were guests of Twin Falls friends last evening, en route to Banff and Lake Louise.

### Mining Claims

Frank Schooler and Kenneth Nickle, Buhl, placed location notices of two placer mining claims in section 12, township 9, range 13, on record yesterday at Twin Falls coun-ty recorder's office.

To Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jensen, Seattle, left today for Seattle, Wash., following a brief visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Jensen was Miss Dorothy Hafer, Twin Falls, before her recent marriage.

### Portland Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Newell S. Wight and daughter, Miss Phyllis Wight, Port-land, Ore, are visiting in Twin Falls. Mr. Wight, former secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is associated with the federal reset-tlement administration.

### Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolton and daughter, Miss Eda Jean Bolton, and son, Wilbur Bolton, Ir., are here from Palo Alto, Calif., for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warner, parents of Mrs. Bolton. They are former residents of Twin ing the two liquor initiative measures on next November's ballot

Certificate Filed Certificate of trade name filed with the county recorder shows that Pillsbury Flour Mills company, Min-neapolis, Minn., operates in Idaho under that title and also under names of Globe Mills, Globe Ware-The pamphilets present the Idaho sobriety act and the county local option act. In addition, arguments company and Ogden Flou

### Coach Visits Briefly

William J. Reinhardt, former baseball and basketball coach at the University of Oregon and now foot-ball and basketball mentor at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., visited briefly here today with Al Westergren and Bob Warner, Oregon alumni, Mrs. Reinhardt and Bill jr., accompanied the coach here. They are en route east after a vacation trip.

# RECORD BALLOT

Largest vote ever recorded in Twin Falls county history is the goal of an "increase the vote" campaign selected as a major project at a meeting of the 20-30 club at the Husband Seeking

Regerson hotel last night.

In conducting the campaign, members of the organization plan to contact other civic organizations, loss and of the late Mrs. Fannie civic leaders, candidates, church Francis Clontz, who died last Dec. civic leaders, candidates, church leaders, newly-naturalized citizens and party chiefs. The project will

cluding five lots in Hansen with buildings; a five acre ranch tract,

man of the campaign this week and the project will be launched immediately. The club chose the "increase the vote" campaign for its first project to emphasize to voters the importance of their right and duty to cast bellots.

recruiter, addressed the 20-30 meet

ing last night,

Bob Rodman, Salt Lake City, district 20-30 governor, will attend the meeting next Tuesday night of the local unit to assist in final organiza tion of the club. He will also aid in arranging for the sub-district No. 2 convention to be held in Twin Falls in connection with the local organ ization's charter night scheduled Sept. 21. The convention will be held Sept. 22. Ray McFarland last night was

elected delegate to the district 20-30 club convention scheduled Sept. 14 at Provo, Utah. The newly-formed Twin Falls unit will have a vote at the convention, it was announced.

OVELTY & NEWS



six county agents and commissioners from Montana, accompanied by Jerome and Twin Falls county leaders in the weed campaign, saw the cultivation and gassing work at two ranches Tuesday afternoon to the county of the cultivation and gassing work at two ranches Tuesday afternoon to the county of th Walker Bertsch and C. H. Det-weller were among Twin Falls resi-dents who transacted business in two ranches Tuesday afternoon. The group then inspected the weed bu-reau's equipment warehouse on Sixth street west in Twin Falls. Under direction of J. P. Hunt, Mrs. H. A. Walters left Sunday for her home in Oakland, Calif., after a visit of several weeks at the home

of her son and daughter-in-law Mr Leonard Arrington left Sunday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to resume his studie at the University of North Carolina. He has an assistant

of noxious weeds being grown for the bureau's display at the Twin Falls county fair. These include marijuana. The test plot is located at the John Grimes home on Harri-Attend Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Heap,
Ploche. Nev.; their daughter, Mrs.
H. K. Summers, Wartrace, Tenn.,
and their son, Edward Heap, Cleveland, O., are here to attend the McAtee-Slatter wedding and to visit
friends. They are guests at the
Park hotel.

son street, Twin Falls.

Ben E. Potter, chairman of the board of commissioners, was included in the party.

The Montana visitors also inspect-

ed weed projects in Minidoka and other south central areas.

### From Coast Trip Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Halloran returned this week from a two weeks vacation trip, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wagner in San Francisca, and F. J. McCanna, instructor Mrs. Hutchings **Paid Last Honor**

L. D. S. services were held for Mrs. Josie Hutchings, wife of B. E. Hutchings, at the Reynolds funeral

"Sometime we'll Understand and
"Abide With Me."
Palibearers were Evan Hutchings,
Lute Wade, Earl Shay, Perry Holt,
Fred Moore and Eugene Conner.
Mrs. Hutchings died Saturday.

### Social Security Movie Scheduled

Moving pictures of the operation of the U.S. social security program will be shown at 8 p. m. Sept. 6 at Legion hall under the joint sponsorship of the social security board and the Idaho unemployment service, it was announced here today. mailed to every registered voter whose address is in the hands of

The films will feature the story of establishing and maintaining of a worker's social security account, payment of benefits and other parts of the program. In addition, rights of employes and industrial and commercial workers will be ex-All employers and employes have

been urged to view the pictures

### FIRE

No damage resulted from a potentially dangerous grass fire on the rim of Rock creek canyon at the end of Wall street late yesterday, firemen reported today.

More than 1,000 feet of hose was

Montana got a look at the Twin Falls county noxious, weed "war" in action yesterday.

Under direction of J. P. Hunt, bureau director, the party went first to the W. E. Rubbard ranch east of Hansen to see weed cultivation work. Next stop was the Kenny Roberts farm northeast of Twin Falls where the group watched weed gassing crews applying carbon bisulphide.

One inspection stop that surprised the Montanans was the exhibit of noxious weeds being grown for Last year's no-contest election for

of Twin Falls.

Previously in the race were Ralph
Pink, incumbent who seeks reelection and Dr. O. T. Luke, dentist.
Pink and Dr. Luke had been assured of election until Mr. Barry's

entry.

Although common interpretation set the deadline for candidates at 5 p. m. Tuesday, varying construction of the state law indicated that deadline might actually be 5 p. m. today. In that event it was possible one more candidate may enter, since one other application petition was

taken out.

Both trusteeships to be filled at the Sept. 3 voting are for three-year terms. George J. Ward, long-time chairman, is not seeking re-election, which means the board chairmanship will change hands for the first time in a number of years.

Hutchings, at was the more Tuesday afternoon. Speaker was F. A. Babbel. Burial was in the Sunset Memorial park.

Accompanied by Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. Utahna Anderson sang as a solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and Mrs. June Kirkman and Ing," and Mrs. June Kirkman and Mrs. Anderson sang two duets, Mrs. C. E. Carver, of the Jerome Church of God officiating. Intermediate the more constant of the Jerome Church of God officiating. Intermediate the more constant of the Mrs. Anderson sang two duets, will be in Jerome cemetery.

Kaeroner, son C. E. Kaeroner, son C. L. C. Lillibridge, son of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Pomona, Calif.

Lester Lillibridge has been a resident of Twin Falls for several years and has been residing with Art Schmeckel here, Edmonson said.

# Seen Today

Some kind of string bean 20 inches long, raised by B. F. Mc-Pherson, 428 Third street north... Youngster taking six drinks just to see bubbles go up in water bottle... Supt. H. C. Jeppesen and Head Nurse Martha Hansen, out at county hospital maternity home, running around with vacuum cleaner trying to catch files before visitors inspect, new building

cleaner trying to catch files before visitors inspect new building.
Driver doing herolo job of see-sawing big city water truck back and forth to work it into garage at rear of city hall. . Mother with two youngsters having dickens of time buying school supplies for children, one of whom loudly de-mands a typewriter... Hawail and Georgia licenses on tourist cars... Thirsty dog licking one of those desert water bags suspended from front bumper of New Meyloo desert water bags suspended from front bumper of New Mexico auto... No less than 330 pounds of liquor initiative pamphlets parked at county auditor's office... And one Jaycee trying to convince another that his muscles aren't too elderly for satthal carge toological.

### 3 Youths Depart For Navy Station

elderly for softball game tonight against 20-30 clubbers.

Three young men of the Twin Falls area today had been enlisted in the U. S. navy at the Salt Lake City office and sent to the training station at San Diego, Calif., reports O. A. Edmonson, recruiting officer in charge of the Twin Falls recruiting station.

Those enlisting include Chadd W.

## IDAHO'S PREMIERE SHOWING



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# DRUM AND BUGLE

GROUP WINS 2ND

Second place was won by the rwin Falls American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps last evening at the state contest held in conjunction with the state Legion and auxiliary contest at Coeur and auxiliary contest at Coeur d'Alene, according to word received from M. L. Beath, member of the committee in charge of the Twin Falls unit.

Falls unit. Falls unit.

St. Maries, girls corps, "Belles of St. Maries," won first place. Their corps also took top honors last year in the contest held in Twin Falls,

in the contest held in Twin Falls, Corps competing for the state hon-ors were Bolse, Sandpoint, Kellogg, Lewiston, Worley, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, St. Maries and Twin Falls





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# **BLAINE COUNTY'S**

Blaine county schools will open for the next term Tuesday, Sept. 3, states G. C. Sullivan, county super-intendent. He states that most of intendent. He states that most of the district are prepared to meet the next school year in better fin-ancial condition than ever, though levies are lower. He urges the fullest possible attendance throughout the year, as the state's apportionment of finances is based largely on aver-age attendance age attendance.

Fifteen new teachers are on the staff for the next term, with one vacancy to be filled at Ketchum and one at Star, and with these two exceptions the rostor follows for

the county;
Halley, E. G. Foster, superintendent; Don L. Johnson, A. L. Lanter,
Robert Hodgson, Elizabeth Jones,

Alberta Hill, Enid Bell.

Hailey grade, Harold Nelson, principal; John L. Kelly, Inez Gunderson, Lucille Haynes, Grace Davis; Nora Carter, Marjorie Welch, Tillie Kitzmiller.

Veteburg, Herschel Culley, principals

Ketchum, Herschel Culley, prin-cipal; Ella Patterson, Bianche Thor-

cipai; Enis Paterson, Janaha Pitologia sted, Capitola Brown.
Carey, Wayne York, superintendent; Wesley Latham, Orvel Shore, Robert Shumack, William Nielson, principai; Kesl Severe, Marjorle Spencer, Ruth Parish, Thelma Kirk-

land.
Bellevue, Ward Howell, superintendent; Lester Feldman, Flo Ingersoll, Harry G. Warr, grade principal, Freida Lowe, Ethel Browning, Agnes Beardsley.
Gannett, Gordon Scott, Florence

McConnell.

Priest, Hazel Carter.
Muldoon, Florence Eskridge.
Star, to be filled. Zina Spur, Lila Slatter.
North Star, Iva Lou Peterson
Mrs. Josephine Richardson.
South Carey, Muriel Baumgart-

Picabo, Ann Vancil. Silver Creek, Drucilla Gillihan. Fish Creek, Marjorie Eldridge. Yale, Nellie Ferch, Lillian Rus-

### RUPERT

Woman's Christian Temperance woman's Orisidan Temperance union unit met Friday at the home of Mrs. Clara A. Valentine, with the president, Mrs. M. Christen, in charge. Plans were made for an exhibit at Cassia county fair and for the district convention to be held there this fall. Miss Vera Moore and Miss Edith

soon to join her husband in Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kammer arrived

Saturday from Bloomfield, Neb., and are guests of Mrs. Kammer's sister,

Mrs. J. I. Trenhalle,
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Carlson,
guests of Mr. Carlson's brother,
D. L. Carlson, left Monday for their

history of the county. Some of the finest livestock exhibits is on display. Women are showing their best in the Lynn V. Carpenter home. Faculty of Acequia union church daily vacation Bible school enjoyed ally vacation Bible school enjoyed.

Bible school orchestra of the Christian church with the director, Mrs. Floyd Britt enjoyed an all day picnic at Indian springs last week.

Epworth and Wesley leagues of Epworth and Wesley leagues of the Christian Chr

and Mrs. Arthur T. Smith and rev. and Mrs. Albert B. Parrett, met Paul and Burley leagues in Howell's canyon Sunday for supper and de-

John R. Ros. Pocatello, and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Modesitt, Kalis-pel, Mont., left Sunday after visiting Mr. Roe's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert H.

### **CASTLEFORD**

Miss Leona de Boynton, San Dies

Miss Leona de Boynton, San Diego, Calit., has lett after spending part of the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding.
Seamstresses 4-H club entertained mothers at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Zack. Miss Jeanette Shelton, leader, and Miss Virginia Wochtrie gave a demonstration; Jeanice Burnette played a plano solo; Eleanor Stellma, a song, accompanied by Jerome Zach, and Jeroma played a plano solo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saxton and family have left for their home in Los Angeles, Calit., after visiting

Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxton. They were accompanied by John Haag and Floyd McEiroy. J. O. Cox family has returned after spending the summer at Cowglil, Mr.

Mo.
A. Y. Gentry, Tulsa, Okla., arrived this week to visit his parents.
Miss Lillian Balley has returned after attending summer school at Berkeley, Calif., and visiting in Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Miss Phyllis Haley and Miss Ruby
Holdel have returned after attending summer school at Seattle, Wash.,
They visited Mrs. Admon Gelss,

Boardman, Ore., en route home. Ray Pettijohn is building a new home on his farm west of Castle-ford.

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### GRANGE, 4-H CLUB, FLOWER EXHIBITORS WIN AT GOODING

GOODING, Aug. 28 (Special)—
Gooding Grange championed in the Knight of the Gooding Floral company and Mrs. B. E. Dyar, Wendell.
Grange exhibit rated second, and West Point third.

Prize float in the parade was entered by the Gooding Jaycees. Gooding Grange, Safeway and Gooding tripted to the Gooding Jaycees. Gooding Grange, Safeway and Gooding Leader received honorable mentions.

Parade Awards

lows:

Best costume in parade, Rosella
Warrington; best old-time outfit,
Jewel Fales; best saddle pony, Lu-cille Driggs and Jackle Rice; best
trained marching troop, Gooding

Ronald Prince, Watt Prather Ernest France, Fenton Hayes, Elmer Wheeler, Swine, 3, Watt Prather; swine, 4,

Watt Prather; dairy I, Wallace Tay-lor, Billy Carrice, Bobby Carrice, Elmer Johnson, Charles Gale and Elmer Wheeler; dairy, 2, Elmer Wheeler, Sam Parsons, Elmer Sut-ton, Doris Thie, Marion Hartwell. These members are now eligible to their livestock to the Twir

Flower Show Awards Gooding flower show, sponsored by the Sorosis club, was held at the junior high school as part of the

Mrs. Maynard Hill was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Fales and Mrs.

JEROME, Aug. 28 (Special) — During the second afternoon of Jerome county's fair, Thursday, Miss Vera Moore and Miss Edith Moore, twin sisters of Mrs. Frank P. Shy, who have been guests of the Shy family for three weeks, left Monday for their home in Os-

ceola, Ia.

Mrs. Dale Fenton, Pocatello, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph. She will leave soon to join her husband in Sait mitted to the fairgrounds free to-

day, Children's day.

Varied Exhibits

With literally hundreds of entries listed in every classification from flowers to 4-H and F. F. A projects, officials said today that this is one of the best fairs in the history of the county. Some of the

A score of merchants are display a no-host dinner last week, at the
Day and Night cafe, followed by a
theater party.

Bible school orchestra of the

In the racing attractions, worth-while prizes are being awarded win-ning participants, according to Marvin Cole, superintendent. Races are being held each after-noon, and include Shetland pony, pony, saddle horse, wagon race.

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In the cowboy race, the partici-pant must catch and saddle his horse, roll up his own bedding, tie

the bundle on the steed and race around the track.

In the watermelon race, the participant must get on his horse, hold on to his watermelon, and ride around the track, put the melon back where he first picked it up, without any casualty. If the melon is broken the entrant is disqualified.

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Other prizes, presented by Gooding merchants, were awarded as follows:

third.
Mixed arrangement, Mrs. Cecil
Dummitt, first; Mrs. Hope Brown,
second; Mrs. George Britton, third.
Other prizes:
Asters, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, first;

Jewei Fries; best sading pony, Luis cille Driggs and Jackle Rice; best trained marching troop, Gooding Boy Scouts; best looking girl, Dorothy Fraedrichs.

Best decorated dog and cart, Margery Warrington; best clown suits, Jimmy Raby and Jewel Fales; best marching troop, Girl Scouts, Gooding; oldest car in parade, Frank Jeffries.

Members of the Gooding 4-H clubs who received a grade of A in livestock exhibits at the fair were:
Sheep, Div. 1: Watt Prather; Sheep, 4: Watt Prather, Lila Kurtz, sheep, 4: Watt Prather, Left, Luis, Luis, Sheep, 4: Watt Prather, Left, Luis, Luis, Sheep, 4: Watt Prather, Left, Luis, Lu

second; Wendell Grange, third; phlox Mrs. E. S. Robinson, first; Mrs. H. C. Byram, second.
Zinnias, Mrs. H. F. Wirth, first; Mrs. C. D. Moore, second; Mrs. J. W. Curtis, first, Mrs. H. F. Wirth, second; Mrs. C. D. Moore, third; seraniums, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, first; gladioli, Mrs. Neal Warrington, first; Mrs. Neal Warrington, first; Mrs. Neal Warrington, second; Mrs. H. C. Byram, third.

For the best display of flowers, first prize went to Mrs. J. H. Crom-

first prize went to Mrs. J. H. Crom-well, and for the most complete dis-play to Mrs. J. W. Curtis.



Monday, Sept. 2 will close our regular season See You in 1941

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### The Most Important Initials

Washington is full of alphabetical agencies, HOLCs and RFCs and CCCs. But the most important initials of all are not yet known to the country. They are NDAC.

That's the National Defense Advisory commission. Right now it is the most important of them all.

The men and women grouped in this body, which is charged with co-ordination of the civilian end of the defense effort, are giving a living demonstration, day by day, that it is possible to serve their country man to man Fot Shots. I send you without regard for partisanship. They are not all how a bridgeroom-to-be feels on New Dealers; they are not all even Democrats. But faced with a national emergency, they are giving a daily demonstration of service beyond party and bedaily demonstration your personal interests.

It is probably true that nothing done in a political government can be 100 per cent devoid of politics. Thus the defense commissioners have had their share of problems. Senators and congressmen have been plaguing them for war industries plants in their particular constituencies.

There is a limit to the amount of this pressure that ought to be applied. It was all right in the old days for congressmen to work for an appropriation to dredge Goose creek.

That was pork, but it didn't matter then. It matters terribly now.

New defense plants ought to be located wherever the best thought and study of army and defense commission authorities decide they ought to go. It is the nation that calls now, and nobody cares a rap whether Goose creek gets its slice of pork or not. There is every sign that the commission has worked with only little more than an opportunity for should not be someone to take a brave verbal poke plagued with political requests.

People of the caliber of William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius, Sidney Hillman, Leon Henderson, Ralph Budd, Chester Davis, and Harriet Elliott can give the country devoted and non-political service if they are let alone. They have already shown that, at a considerable personal sacrifice, they are willing to do so.

Quite regardless of the fact that a Democratic administration is in power, they should be accorded cooperation by anyone on whom they call, of whatever party or group. By the same token the Democratic party ought to claim no credit for what the commission accomplishes.

A giant preparedness effort like the one we now face must have one agency like this which is clearly and obviously above party, above pressure, above self.

### We've Had Debate. Now Act!

It is one thing to debate thoroughly and democratically the measures for the country's defense. It is another thing to snarl them in a maze of irrelevancies and strangle them in a welter of red tape.

About a month ago, we urged thorough debate on he bill for universal selective military service. That debate has been held. In spite of occasional lapses into childish personalities, we believe that about all has

childish personalities, we believe that about all has been said on both sides that is pertinent.

It is time to make a decision. If we are to have universal service we ought to have it in time to begin getting men to camp this fall. If we are not, we ought to open an intensive recruiting campaign immediate
The Asia is we can do resistant as a calm natured personage and let the gent talk until the fellow finally left the office.

ly. As it is, we can do neither.

If there is a single lesson to be learned from Europe's agony of the past year, it is this: When the moment of danger comes, it is too late to prepare. Victory is to him who prepared in advance.

Shortly afterward, however, the gent came back. He'd thought the matter over and by gum he wasn't going to bring his boy into court he next day at 2 o'clock. No sir, not he had he spoke with extreme vigor. Also with the calleged frag-

There is a certain point where democratic debate becomes mere obstruction and confusion. When everything pertinent has been said, decision is in order. The debate over universal service is approaching that point.

It ought to be decided, so that the country and the small but doughty magistrate, the small but do There is a certain point where democratic debate

It ought to be decided, so that the country and the world will know where we stand. It is vitally necessary to prove to Hitler and to the world that with republics it is not always "too little and too late."

### Forever Is a Long Time

"The swastika," said Hans Frank, "will fly over this land forever."

Frank is the German governor of conquered Poland. He means that the German campaign was a naked conquest, and that Poland is now absorbed into Germany; that Poland has ceased to exist at all.

It is not given to us to read the future. All we can do is to guess in the dim light of reflections from the past. Poland has ceased to exist before. It has been wiped from the map of Europe as a child expunges thin lines on a slate.

Poland vanished, but the Poles remained. They never became Austrians, or Russians. Will they ever become Germans? Surely Herr Hitler's own racial

ideas do not argue that they will. Forever, Herr Frank, is a long time.

# POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### Bridegroom's Chart of That Fatal Week

One of our contributors, who signed himself "I've Been Thru It All," sends us by special messenger a home-made graph which we think s of educational merit to all our

Constituents.
This contrib, a Twin Falls businessman, advised us simply: "As

Here's what he sent us (the words mal, boredom, sullenness, anger and



(Pot Shots Engraving)

WHEE, CAN WE TAKE IT! SO WE PRINT THIS!

Dear Potsie I'm a used-to-be. Used to be I got a few chuckles from your column. Seems to me it has of late become

t someone cise. Let's leave the hair-pulling and meewing in the able hands of the ladies and return to your former impersonal and clever basis.

Yours for more laughs and less tabloid tactics.

HOPE THE JAYCEES VS. 20-50 GAME ISN'T LIKE THIS!

Friend Shotso: More hot weather sparks from what I optimistically call my brain

Rain halts softball game after 1,700 innings. It was either that or old age.

The war has caused a very serious

European seed shortage. Doesn't seem to have interfered with their planting. Famous last lines: Wonder what rain looks like?

Tain 100ks like?

And Seen Today: Used tire shop displaying second hand tires for sale and, instead of the usual notation, the sign saying, "Experienced Tire."

THE CASE OF THE OPEN MOUTH

Illustrating the truth of that-fine old axiom from Confucius, "Whose openeth his mouth at the wrong time (indeth his head ex-tremity therein," a certain Twin Falls gent got himself into diffi-culties at probate court the other Falls gent got himself into diffi-culties at probate court the other

ance of fermented spirits.

- c) Papa talks.
  d) Papa jugged by sheriff.
  e) Papa gets suspended 30-day term from Justice Holler, plus \$5.40

Which seems to us to prove Con-fucius wasn't just shouting yah-yah when he spake of the opened mouth.

. She was certainly a pretty

A didn't notice the groom!

SERIAL STORY

## LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

pretty, infinitely so, with a deter-mined little chin. Determined

to grow out that way and many

was saving that everybody ought to buy up as many lots as they can in these new towns. That is, before the railroad comes in, the

now. He saw instead the beady-eyed man at the buggy, he saw Carrie flushed and pale, and say-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

A great deal is being heard about

"M-Day" and a great deal more is likely to be heard as the United

States feverishly launches its great-est peacetime arms program. But

called Just a sample of his ques-tious, which he answers in the light of present plans, are these: Will my wages to up after Me

LATEST BOOKS

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

TO YOU IF U. S. CALLS AN M-DAY

more settlers are going to in. Why, just yesterday Mr

county scats are decided.' She was gay again, chatty, confident, as Mark had first seen her. Only Mark did not see her gaiety

Mark saw her first as she atepped from Newt Gale's buggy and walked into the Sioux Springs House. . . .

This girl in white, young and pretty, had no business com-

from supper at Ma Parmley's, dodged the introductions. But his boots rattling the boards on the makeshift walk, his flat-crowned felt hat pushed back from his lean, bronzed face.

He was talking to Newt Gale about the drive from the stage line with her that day; about the land boom following Lincoln's signing the homestead bill, and about the long, hot seel, Newt Carrie broadly. Newt subced and bloom following Lincoln's land boom following Lincoln's land boom following Lincoln's land bronz hot seel. Newt Carrie broadly. Newt subced and

about the long, hot spell. Newt Carrie broadly. Newt gulped and was saying how 500 settlers would grinned.

move into Rock Creek before fall at the rate they were coming. The Missouri was bringing them in by the boatloads, there was talk of a railroad.

There was no splash of white this morning, Mark noted. The girl was dressed in a trim gray in by the boatloads, there was talk of a railroad.

cutaway coat, nad leaped down to assist a woman from the seat.

Mark's heart quickened. It was the girl in white. He strode along all 't's only a little ways out of town, you know, eight or nine buggy just as she entered the one-

iving them a little extra lift on lng, "Oh, I'll get along all right," to cover up her fears, and in that Newt was at the table when moment Mark Deuel knew some-

ing to a wild, frontier settlement

CHAPTER I

MARK saw here first as she stepped from Newt Gale's black buggy and walked into Sioux Springs House, a jaunty, ruffled creature, billowy with flounces, pleats, and tucks. Instantly, he was interested. Never in a raw, frontier town had he seen anyone like her. Nor had Newt, who confided to Mark afterward he was almost afraid to sit down by "all them ruffles," driving her over from the stage line.

Mark saw her next that afternoon at the land office. She was a single splash of white, breath-taking, in a sea of somber denims, ducks, and homespuns. She was seated at a long, paper-littered table talking with bluff Colonel Barrington, land office clerk, when Mark entered. The business of homesteading seemed to have stopped completely at her appear-

"Of course, o'course, land, whole sections of it," the colonel was remonstrating, wiping his broad forehead in the heat of that August afternoon. "But you're alone, alone, Miss—Miss Lane. This ain't no country for a woman—alone." He paused awkwardly, having blurted out the whole naked truth in one sentence.

The girl eyed him steadily. Suddenly, Mark thought, she seemed somehow frailer, out of time and place in the hot, crowded

room.

But if she was, if the colonel's But if she was, it the coloners blunt warning had shaken her, she covered it up quickly. "Colonel," she said, and leaned forward with a smile Mark would never forget, "I'm sorry, but this IS the country —for a woman alone." She paused over so slightly, giving her words ever so slightly, giving her words deliberate effect. Then she went

on:
"As my uncle wrote Mother died two years ago. And last year my father. My health wasn't too good even before that. Our doctor advised"—she paused with the faintest tinge of a blush—"well, he said I should come west, get a homestead. change of climate would do won-ders for me. Uncle said you would know best about a location, would know pest about a location, a homestead close to town. I wouldn't need to stay long, only a few months, perhaps, till the estate was settled. And then ..."

Silence had fallen over the room

of a railroad.

"Bring in some more like that
Lane miss and I'm a settlin' here
permanently," Newt added, wiping the perspiration from his baid
head, hitching his beit. He eyed
Mark with a nod. "Tell me the
boom is just getting started. Hear
protections in the settling of the settlin

silence had fallen over the room like Sunday. Standing in tight little knots, the homesteaders were hanging on every word from this strange, petal-like girl. She looked about, startled, went hurriedly on, as if sensitively aware of the curious eyes trained on her. The colonel, appreciating her glance, brought matters to a head, pushed a big, open map across the table toward her, indicated a homestead tract with his stubby finger. She leanned over the map, intent for a moment, then went on talking. She asked about roads colonel answering her earnestly.

There were no roads, you had to dig for water, few neighbors—yet. At length, the clerk handed

--yet. At length, the clerk handed her a legal-looking paper, she signed it and rose to pay her fee. "Is that all. Colonel?" she asked, tucking the paper in her long black purse, adjusting her hat with a deft touch that secretly thrilled Mark. "Thank you-so much," she said, and turned to go, while the homesteaders shuffled awkwardly to one side to let her pass. hèr pass.

her pass.

The land office buzzed again and Mark Deuel was back in the booming present. But not all of him. Something had gone out that her built be being b next morning when he strode in for breakfast. Ma fed half the town pancakes and sorghum, giving them a little extra lift on door with the girl in white.

HE knew that the moment he saw Carrie Lane again that evening. He was walking back sitting across from Carrie, so (To Be Continued)

Are You Superstitious

**ABOUT** 

By RUTH FARRAR

(NEA Correspondent) Samuel Butler is supposed to have said there is no greater anguish known to man than the first sick-

ening discovery he is married to the wrong person. Perhaps it's

Cartwright

Perhaps its putting it mildly to call marriage life's biggest gamble,
and perhaps
that's why superstitions regarding it are
legion. Here

are some of Dame Luck's rules taken from the

enormous collec-

tion of superstitu-tions of Dr. B. A. Cartwright:

Marriage?

to weep just after the marriage core-

buggy just as she entered the one-story frame hotel. The man was climbing back into the seat. Mark

was able to see his face clearly; it was heavy, unpleasant, After-ward, Mark remembered the

small, bird-like eyes. He studied the man hard—for an instant, then swung on down the street.

SHE was at Ma Parmley's the

Sundays with white flour biscuits.

If your mother-in-law is hard on you, wear a pepper seed in your shoe and she will soon re-

If a bride years out her bridal shoes within a year, misjortune will come to her. If persons engaged to be married are photographed together, their marriage will never occur. In order that the newly wedded



when he spake of the opened mouth.

NOTE FOR WIG-WEARERS

Third Row Misier:
And similes:
As uncomfortable as a guy with a toupe, whose scalp itches.
—Builty
CANINE DEFT.

My dear Fellow:
Says a headline in the Twinews
Thesday:
—Johnuny Hopplegrass
—Johnuny Hopplegrass
— Johnuny Hopplegrass
— Wig from firting.

To keep from becoming long.

FAMOUS LAST LINE.

"... She was certainly a preity bride—a didn't notice the groom!

When he spake of the opened mouth.

Cartwright:
And district the spould acte.
The bill is presented to you on your way t

a was certainly a prely idn't notice the groom!

The Gentleman in The keep from becoming home-slok, the young wife should take one of her mother's old dishregs with her.

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

It is a good aign for the bride

Wed on Fiding, poorly mated; Wed on Saturday, Oupld's wooling with her.

Wed on Fiding, poorly mated; Wed on Saturday, Oupld's wooling with her. Wed on Saturday, Cupid's woolng. Wed in the morning, quick un-

HORIZONTAL Scout master 11 Giantess of fate. 12 Sponge 13 Fearful.

16 Employed. 18 Heavy blow. 19 Of the thing. 20 Hops kiln. 22 Street (abbr.) 23 South Africa. 43 Sloth 44 To scatter hay 2 Apiaceous 45 Circle part. plant. 24 He is a writer and — by 45 Circle part. profession. 47 Signal for help at sea. 29 To wash earth 31 Monkey, 32 Mongrel.

51 On fire. 53 Witticisms. 37 He is still a 56 Sustinence, 58 Behold. --- in the ment. 39 Measure

33 Indian.

59 He was a Writing table, 60 Obstinate and 42 Hops kiln.

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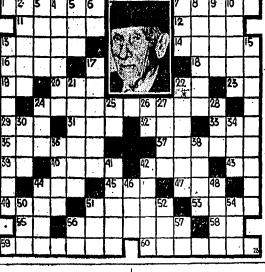
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SCOUT MASTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Tubular sheath. 46 Edge. 48 Songs for single voices. 50 Peasant. 51 Malt drink.

52 Being. 56 Advertisement 57 Note in scale.



### HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 28, 1925 The time for beginning examinaeither a county of city physician, expires Sept. 1 and it is up to all waiters and others so employed to get busy by that date or as soon thereafter as possible, in order to avoid the penalty of not to exceed \$100 or six months in fail or both,

Miss Mary Alice Ditter and Miss Bernice Ditter antertained several their friends Thursday evening.

Guests were Miss Mildred Teis, Miss Helm Heitter, Miss Marie Brasela.

ernment act to prevent shortages of power and fuel?

And, finally, will M-Day do away with free preech, free preas, freedom of the sir, and civil liberations of the sir, and ci

reties generally?
You will go a leng way to find a more provocative set of questions than these, and clearer an-

Miss Marjorle Jane Dean, Miss Mil-lle Anderson, Alfred Stronk, Jay Masters, Owen Buchanan, John Ma-cauley, Hugh Wells and Walter and Carl Malberg.

ion of all persons employed in any notel or restaurant in any capacity to be examined under the law, by

Day? How will M-Day change my way of doing business? How will labor disputes be settled after M-Day? What are the prospects for skilled and un-skilled workers? How will the gov-erment, act to prevent shortness.

wers-clear, at least, in so far as they are now formulated. Any-body who lives in United States can do no better than ait down for a few hours with either or both of these timely, vital books. 27 YEARS AGO AUG. 28, 1913

With tonight's concert will close the series of programs given each Friday night in the park by the Twin Falls band. This final conert, in deference to the Christian Endeavors assembled in convention here, will be a sacred and patriotic concert. In the number, "Recollec-tions of War," to every old soldier tions of War," to every old soldier the sounds of fife and drum, the tread of feet, the roar of cannon will recall to him old war-time days. The complete program follows: March, "Triumph of Old Glory,"

Pryor; "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Oreation," Haydn; "The American Patrol," Meacham; "Joy to the World," a grand sacred potpouri, Barnhouse; selection Verdi's Attila, arranged by Moses Toban: "Recollections of War," E. sacred march,



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# United at Episcopal Ceremony \* \* \* \*

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Edith Mary Slatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slatter, Hazelton, and Dr. Frank J. McAtee, Twin Falls, at a fashionable Ascension Episcopal church ceremony here this afternoon. The bride-groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McAtee, who have been prominent in social and professional circles of Twin

later extended felicitations to

The bridal gown was fashioned of white silk jersey designed with a sweetheart neckline, and the finger tip vell was held in place by a halo

sweetheart neckine, and the linger tip vell was held in place by a halo of Finch rosebuds.

An elongated, litted girdle at tached the draped bodice to the softly shirred skirt which was slightly trained, and the modified leg-o-mutton sleeves were tight-fitting from the elbows to the wrists. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bride-

Her only ornament was a neck-lace of pearls, a gift of the bride-groom.

Miss Maxine Slatter, Hazelton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the secondary attendants were Miss Margaret McAtee, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Read, both of Twin Falls.

Frayne L. McAtee, Spokane, Wash, did best man dutles for his was did best man dutles for his falls.

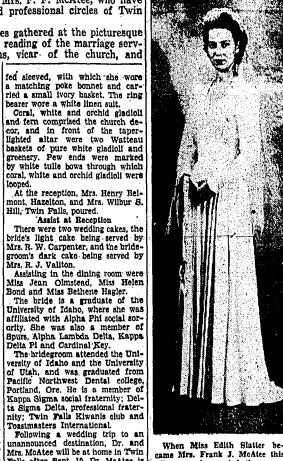
Falls, were ushers.
Completing the bridal party were little Catherine Beymer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer,

Falls after Sept. 10. Dr. McAtee is associated with his father in pro-fessional practice here. A sports suit, comprised of a brown bridegroom, the ring bearer.

Mrs. D. L. Alexander, presiding at the organ, played the traditional processional and recessional marches and accompanied Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ich Liebe Dich." and white checked skirt and a brown velveteen jacket, with accessories in earth brown, was worn by Mrs. Mc-Atee when she left on her wedding

Similarly styled were the gowns bride's attendants,

Weds Today



When Miss Edith Slatter be came Mrs. Frank J. McAtee this afternoon she carried the prayer book of her ancestress, the late Mrs. Thomas Slatter, who was married at the Church of Eng-land, London. (Photo by The Album)—

Times Engraving)

### From Out-of-Town In addition to Twin Falls and Hazelton friends and relatives of the Old-Time School Party Planned to Entertain R.N.A.

Twin Falls youngsters will return to school next Tuesday, but Royal Neighbors of America will not "trek back to school" until Friday, Sept. 6. As the initial meeting of autumn, lodge members will attend an old-fashioned school day party at the Odd Fellows hall, attired in juvenile costumes.

Mrs. Effie Watkins will preside as the "school marm," and entertain-ment will be spelling matches and other typical old-time school program numbers and games.

METHODIST MERGER PLANS PROGRESSING.

Merger of all women's organiza-tions of the Methodist church into the Women's Society of Christian Service will be conducted at the Service will be conducted at the meeting of the General Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church are visiting here from Kansas. of the Methodist church

Have Social Meet
Twelve members of the Past Presidents' club of the G. A. R. were entertained yesterday attenoon at the home of Mrs. Theresa Clins. Miss decorations from the clever room decorations, with napkins and ices reflecting at the home of Mrs. Theresa Clins. Miss decorations for the mester of the clarge of the division members of the past of the completed by members of Division No. 2 at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Chemical Complete and the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the methodist church are visiting here from Kansas.

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home of Mrs. Theresa Clins. Miss decorations for the merger session decorations for the merger session were Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Marvin Custer were guests.

Entertainment for the afternoon two quarts of fruit juice for punch. Group singing opened the meat-ing yesterday, and devotionals were led by Mrs. Carl Boyd, the whole group repeating the Lord's Prayer Hattle Houchins winning the high honors and Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Mable Johnson tying for low.

se the meeting.

### Finale Acclaimed By Attendance at Open Air Event

Highlighted by an enthusiastic re-ception of a portrayal of the old age period in man's life, presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richins, the third annual "Evening Under the Stars" was presented last night by the Twin Falls stake M.I.A. of the LDS, church to an estimated crowd of 400 persons at Twin falls. Theme of the program, "Out of the Dusk to You," was sung by Howard Corliss, student of the Metropolitan opera company, accompanied by an M.I.A. orchestra, introduce the fete portraving the last control of the control of the portraving the last control of the portraving the Mrs. Bolton is the daught received between the hours of 7:30 to 10 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs.

to introduce the fete portraying the life of man from childhood to old age. Six scenes were used for the complete picture, being childhood, adolescense, mother, and daughter, romance, the home and old age.

Mrs. Hull's Prologue

The prologue was presented by its
writer, Mrs. Juanta Hull, and tod
the listeners that "in the hour of
material living, we do not willingly
letbeautiful things perish but "try to
preserve them through the fine
arts." She added that through the arta." She added that through the beauty of expression we learn of the soul of man, most strongly in his appreciation of the great outdoors.

One colorful spot of the evening speciation of was a lawn dance, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Holland, in which five barefoot girls dressed in full-skirted white gowns danced under a blue light from the were Miss. Beckentidge and Mrs. T. C. Balland, in which five barefoot girls dressed in full-skirted white gowns danced under a blue light from the were Miss. Beckentidge and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, the final hour.

Assist at Reception

Mrs. William

spots, Girls taking part in the dance were Miss Fern Bailey, Miss Mary Jean Wright, Miss Beverly Richins, Miss Elsie Arrington and Miss Aloha MoMurray.
The schottish, Virginia reel and Varsouvanne were presented during the old age scene, with dancers dressed in the costumes of the pe-

The dance Numbers
The dance was directed by C. Vern
Yates, and the participants included
Miss Naomi Kirkman, Mrs. Holland,
Miss Arrington, Miss Wright, Miss
McMurray, Miss Richins, Karl FreeTelevis Photology, Wiss Televis man, Carlos Phillips, Virgil Tel-ford, Bill McArthur. Theron Knight, Dee Jenkins, Darwin Bell and Dick

the stake M.I.A. board, directed the performance.

MRS, McCAIN IS MONOREE AT SHOWER

Mrs. Orville Scantlin and Mrs.

Adrian Peterson entertained at a 'nink and blue" shower at the home

of Mrs. Leslie McCain in her honor last evening. The hostesses gave readings and Mrs. Irene Hartley won the contest prizes. Gifts were presented to the honoree, and refreshments were

Others present were Mrs. J. G Peterman, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Dorothy Kelley, Mrs. McClain, sr., Mrs. Jessie Willis, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Irene

with napkins and ices reflecting autumn colors.
Guests, besides the division members, were Mrs. G. W. Bloe, Mrs. Grant Wall, Mrs. Henry Wise, Mrs. V. R. Lawson, Mrs. T. J. Patton, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. James Wilson, Buhl.

Mosquito Bites, quick rub The hostess served refreshments RPENETROX

## Boltons Welcomed at Informal 'Open House'

east, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolton, Miss Eda Jean Bolton and Wilbur Bolton, jr., all of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Bolton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

They are former residents of Twin Falls. Eighty guests were

Striking Decor

Dining room decorations, featur-ing begonias from the Bolton garden in Palo Alto, were arranged by Miss Eda Jean Bolton, who has a talent for such details. Adult council c: the Y. W. C. A. entertained 85 girls last evening at in Palo Alto, were arranged by Miss Eda Jean Bolton, who has a talent for such details.

The dining room was illuminated by tapers for the occasion, and throughout the downstairs rooms were baskets of late summer flowers.

Presiding at the allege associated when the summer flowers.

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An interesting talk was given by Miss Irene Lopez on her trip to Atlantic City, N. J., to the national Y. W. C. A. convention last apring. She told the guests what she most en-Joyed in the Girl Reserve work and described several other conventions which she attended.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Lyle Kauffman, Miss Margaret Bacon, Miss Barbara Sutcliff, Miss Dahri Green, Miss Janet Pelt, Miss Ann Peavey and Miss Margaret Voor-

## Special Poetry Sub-Division for

Two new sub-divisions of the poetry section have been added in the Idaho writers' contest, which closes Sept. 1, it was announced to-

department of Wayland Junior col-lege, Beaver Dam, Wis., will judge the articles.

Cash and book prizes are being

### Special Meeting

For Nurse Group

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# Bertha Campbell's Store

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G.R. and Others

Members of the younger set mingled with older guests at the charmingly informal "open house" last evening, ar-ranged by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warner, 206 Eighth avenue

and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. W C A Honor Wilbur S Hill Y.W.C.A. Honors

Wilbur S. Hill.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, new Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke on Girl Reserve work and introduced other

ing room.

speakers. Mrs. Krengel spoke brief-ly, and Mrs. R. L. Reed, council president, gave a short talk of appreciation.

The affair was lighted by electric streamers and a blazing fire in the fireplace, around which refresh-ments were served at the close of the

### Bishop Arrington Performs Rites Writers' Contest For Utah Couple

offered in each section, and an-nouncement of the winners will be made at the October conference of the league.

First District Nurses' association will meet for a special meeting and pichic supper Friday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl McDonald, 1521 Poplar avenue.

All memoers of the association are urged to attend.

Members may bring guests if they notify Mrs. McDonald, phone 469-J, by Thursday evening.

# See the

Claude Brown Furn. & Music

### Katherine Colwell D.A.V. Auxiliary Weds S. M. Belko At Home Nuptials

Miss Katherine Colwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colwell, and Stephen M. Belko, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Belko, Gary, Ind., were married at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Colwell home in a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The pair was unattended, and only the parents of the bride and a few intimate friends of the couple wit-nessed the service. The bride wore an aqua blue jer-

The bride wore an aqua blue jersey model trimmed in white angora and a gardenia corsage. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace, banked with autumn flowers. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Lewiston where they will make their home. Mr. Belko, a former University of Idaho football and basketball star, will coach basketball at the Lewiston high school this year. He was graduated from a Gary, Ind., high school and from the University of Idaho two years ago.

two years ago.

Mrs. Belko was graduated from
Twin Falls high school and this
spring from the University of Idaho.

### MARRIED PEOPLE'S CLASS ATTENDS SWIMMER

The Young Married People's class of the Christian church attended a picnic Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah. An al fresco luncheon was served, and

Makes Gifts for Hospital Inmates

Following a no-hostess luncheon nembers of the D. A. V. auxiliary completed gifts for the monthly card party at the Veterans' hospital in

party at the Veterans' hospital in Boise at their regular meeting Mon-day at the home of Mra. John Balsch, fr., 102 Fillmore. Provision of gifts for the veterans at two of their parties during the year was planned by the Twin Falls auxiliary chapter, with the first to be held at Boise, Sept. 8. The luncheon table was cleverly

arranged with fall flowers, featuring vari-colored asters in pottery ap-pointments. Several auxiliary members could

not be present at the meeting due to attendance at conventions. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wolter are at-tending the national D. A. V. and auxiliary convention in Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Roy Gordon and Mrs. Martina Yeiter, Buhl, are present at the state Legion and auxiliary con-vention in Coeur d'Alene.

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poetry section have been added in the Idaho writers' contest, which closes Sept. 1. it was announced to day.

Miss Donna Young appeared in an acrobatic dance during the childhod scene, and a Buhl quartet sans "Let Me Gall You Sweetheart" during the romantic period. "Sliver Threads Affong the Gold" was suing by Mr. Corliss, and during the home scene Mrs. Frankle Rees read Edgar A. Guest's "Home."

Actors in the scenes were Rose Lynn Luke and Norman Rees; childhood; Gene Hull and Dr. O. T. Luke, adolescence; Mrs. Edith Weils and Eva and Orpha Stokes, mother and daughter; Betty Ruth Luke and Larry Armga, romance; the Mr. Cornestra members included Miss. Lova Tolman, Mel Carter, Arlin Bastian and Wealle Bagley.

Mrs. Rees, assisted by members of the stake M.I.A. board, directed the performance.

Most Pont Luke and Mrs. J. Wr. Richins, old age.

Mrs. Rees, assisted by members of the stake M.I.A. board, directed the performance. MODERN Rogerson Hotel Corner Twin Falls Its taste harm has a charm all its own



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# Edith Slatter, Dr. F. J. McAtee

Falls since pioneer days.

Seventy friends and relatives gathered at the picturesque church at 2:30 o'clock for the reading of the marriage service by Rev. Innis L. Jenkins, vicar of the church, and

the couple at a reception at the shows of Mrs. A. C. Victor. a matching poke bonnet and car-

the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor.
The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ancestress Prayer Book
She carried the white prayer book by which her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slatter, were married at the Church of England in London. The white satin ribbon book markers were knotted with white Finch rosebuds.

The bridal gown was feshioned at

Her only ornament was a neck-lace of pearls, a gift of the bride-

percury Read, both of Twin Falls.
Frayne L. McAtee, Spokane,
Wash, did best man duties for his
brother, and Morgan Heap, Sun
Valley, and Norman Alvord, Twin

the flower girl, and young Frayno McAtee, Spokane, nephew of the bridgeroom, the ring bearer.

Bride's Attendants

tinguishing features being the gathered bodices and floor length draped skirts, with which they wore off-the-face hats of net to match the

tinguishing features being the gathered bodiecs and floor length draped to skirts, with which they wore off-the-face hats of not to match the colors of their frocks, and carried nosegay bouquets, and the skirts of peach with the seer; Miss Macktee's of peach with the skirts was comed in a teal lose, all of Malad.

Mrs. Slatter was gowned in a teal Jones, all of Malad.

blue slik crepe afternoon dress, with black accessories, and Mrs. McAtee wore a black slik suit. Shoulder Ketchum; Mr. and Mrs. Page Edwards, corages completed their ensembles.

The flower girl was freshed in a few freshed in a few forces.

The flower girl was frocked in a Sun Valley; Edward Heap, Cleve-floor length pink silk net dress, land; Winton Gray and Homer Bu-high-waisted, full-skirted and puf- chanan, Buhl. uncheon Planned for

G. O. P. Women Guests

Gram numbers and games.
Each member is asked to bring her own lunch, and the committee will provide special treats.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ayres, Mrs. Sophie Risse and Mrs. Dorothy Rieffner are members of the committee of t Luncheon Planned for

trip.

All women throughout the state who are here to attend the Republican state platform convention will be invited to a no-nostess luncheon at the Park hotel Friday afternoon at

was Chinese checkers, with Mrs.

Furnished by Mrs. Hazel Leighton

cut in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Me Nelly, Mrs. Hettle Summer and Mrs Nana A. Shields.

Next meeting of the club will be held in Eden.

Calendar

Marca Women's club will meet at the school house Thursday af-ternoon. Mrs. Lillian Assendrup and Mrs. Martha Webster will be

Twin Falls chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the city park bandshell at 8 p. m. to-

Cooked food sale will be spon-sored Saturday, Aug. 31, by the Amona class of the Baptist Sun-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Wanda Elliott, 122 Jackson

the hostesses.

1 o'clock, it was announced today. Especially urged to attend are all interested women of Twin Falls county, according to Mrs. Ronald Towan, general Past Presidents for the luncheon.
Reservations should be made to-

day or Thursday by telephoning 2164. For those who do not care to attend the afternoon sessions, a few tables of bridge will be arranged

# tables of bridge will be arranged following luncheon. Golf and attendance at the theater are other alternative diversions. Mrs. Towan is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Williams in planning luncheon details. Teacher Marries

In Utah Ceremony and Mrs. Smith, birthday cakes were BURLEY, Aug. 28 (Special)—Miss Phale Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston, Laketewn, Utah, teacher of physical education in Burley junior high school the past few years, was united in mar-riage Friday to Russell Innes, Heber, and of Mrs. Catherine Innes, Paris.
The ceremony was performed by
the father of the bride at the family

home in Laketown in the presence bf relatives and close friends. Fol-lowing a wedding supper, the couple left on a short trip. The bride graduated from Utah State agricultural college and taught school in Grantsville, Utah, Paris and Burley, Ida. Mr. and Mrs. Innes

will make their home in Heber, B. AND T. HAS

ed refreshments.

Next regular mesting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Jones,

4-H CLUB GUESTS.

Program at the B. and T. club meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Francis Hills was presented by a group of 4-H girls in charge of Mrs. Rose Dobbs.

Demonstration of their forestry project in 4-H work was given by Botty Flora and Patricia Mills, and a style review of dresses made during the summer was presented by Mrs. Faye Bradep's sewing club dirls.

Miss Mills and Mrs. Nora Pieros won the white elephant. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arlene Lammers and Mrs. Mergaret Jones, served of refreshments. Mrs. Wanda Elliott, 122 Jackson street, at 8 p. m. today.

Postponement until Sept, 11 hrs been announced for the meeting of the Addison Avenue Social club originally planned for Wedneaday, Aug. 28. Mrs. Herman Wanman will be hoatess. Twentieth Century club will have a board meeting at 10 a. m. Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, 100 Saventh avenue north, Any member of the club is privileged to attend,

# YANKS AND INDIANS GIRD FOR FINAL TESTS:



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# Yates, Kingsley, Vines Fail to Qualify for National Amateur

# New York Downs White Sox to Gain Harry Grayson (New York, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—The next five days may make American league history. The ultimate destiny of Cleveland's into Philadelphia today for a pair of games, the first tonight with Bob Feller testing his arm after a relief stint win tonight. The Cleveland setup can't stand another Feller win tonight. The Cleveland setup can't stand another Feller Athletics' series the Indians move home for three games Win OI Season (By United Press) Bull Caplinger, the Pocatello Cardinals' ace hurler, gave his team mates their flith straight victory and chalked up his 20th of the year last night by beating Boise, 4-3. The game, played in Pocatello, found Caplinger yielding nine hits while the Cardinals garnered 10. Ogden dropped to flith place in Ploneer league standings, behind Pocatello, as they lost 8 to 3 to Idaho Falls. The Russets combed two Red hurlers, Erickson and Lambert, for 11 hits. Meanwhile, the Salt Lake Bees leaders, were dropping a 6 to 4 decision to tailend Twin Falls as Damon Hayes set them down with seven hits. The game, played at Salt was O'Neill who rubbed the rough of the proposition of the part of the year last night by beating Boise, 4-3. The game, played in Pocatello, found Caplinger yielding nine hits while the Cardinals garnered 10. Ogden dropped to flith place in Ploneer league standings, behind Pocatello, as they lost 8 to 3 to Idaho Falls. The Russets combed two Red hurlers, Erickson and Lambert, for 11 hits. Meanwhile, the Salt Lake Bees leaders, were dropping a 6 to 4 decision to tailend Twin Falls as Damon Hayes set them down with seven hits them makes held the team he built will win the American league pennant and world series. O'Neill, currently managing the Buffalo Bisons, caught the first ball Robert Feller threw in professional which the fantastic farm boy, then I the Cardinals garnered 10. It was O'Neill who rubbed the rough of the year last night by beating Botse decided. O'Neill, currently managing the Buffall of the year last night by beating Botse at 15

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Seals Call in

Salt Lake Bees

move home for three games 

BOX SCORE against the White Sox.

against the White Sox.
So far this season the White Sox have been the softest touch in the league for the Indians, having beaten the Chisox 12 out of 16. But Jimmy Dykes, White Sox's fiery pilot, is gunning for Cleveland. He hates the Tribe players bitterly for trying to oust Oscar-Vitt.

"I am going to have the three best pitchers, I have ready for the In-

pitchers I have ready for the Indians," says Dykes.
While the Indians will be having their troubles, the Yanks will get the their troubles, the Yanks will get the opportunity they've been waiting for. The schedule gives them all the best of it for the next five days. They play the Browns today and tomorrow and then have three straight dealth?

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Areaders with the Senators.

The Yanks picked up half a game yesterday, trimming Cleveland's advantage to five and a half games, by winning a 10-inning game from the White Sox, 5-4.

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The St. Louis Cardinals regained possession of third place by scoring a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bees while the Chicago Cubs brushed off the Giants, 3-1. Claude Passeau hung up his 17th victory in outpitching Bill Lohrman in the Cubs-Giants game.

## **Lowly Clubs** Win 4 Coast League Tilts

(By United Press) The underdogs snapped back with a vengeance in the Pacific Coast league last night.

The cellar-inhabiting Portland

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Fost and In Double plays—Padgett, Brown and
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San Diego R H E Seals Call in Seattle and Salkeld: Walker, Greg-yr and Campbell.

# Scores 20th Win of Season

Damon Hayes set them down with seven hits. The game, played at Salt lake City, found the Bees losing their opener there after copping three from Boise at the Idaho capital city. The Bees need only three victories to cop the pennant.

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## **Pros Favored** To Capture All-Star Tilt

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (U.P)-The greatest team in football—as of Dec.

10, 1939—came to town today to settle an old score with the College

But O'Nelli's ibiggest contribution to the Tribe was his polishing of Lou Boudeau and Ray Mack.

But O'Nelli's ibiggest contribution to the Tribe was his polishing of Section 1. All-Stars out in Soldier field tomor-

As in 1937, the world champion Green Bay Packers arrived as favor-They have virtually the same squad that whirled through the National league last season and thumped the champior New York Glants in the league playoffs last Dec. 10.

Salt Lake Bees

# Bill Caplinger | Steve O'Neill, Who Built Club, Is Forgotten Man of Indians

"You remind me of a fighter claiming foul," O'Neill told Allen when the big right-hander challenged an umpire's judgment. "Get in there and pitch!"

In there and pitch!"

Allen did... bagged 21 games in the International league.

O'Neill recommended the trade which brought him from the Yan-

kees to the Redskins for Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra in the winter of 1935. Boudreau and Mack

It was O'Neill who first tried to get Al Milnar to throw sidearm when he had two strikes on a left-hand O'Neill helped Al Smith develop screwball and urged Cyril Slapnicka to give \$15,000 and two players just before he was eligible for drafting

last Sept. 10. Larry Gilbert didn't want Hal Trosky in New Orleans in 1933, so O'Neill took the large first base-man to Toledo, where he manufac-

tured 45 home runs.

Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath first reported to O'Neill in the fall of



velopment of Roy Weatherly.

But O'Nell's biggest contribution to the Tribe was his polishing of the Tribe was his polishing of the slightest trouble," he explains.

O'Neill was dismissed by the

goes on the line-when each vic

lars more in prize money and all that happened before is forgotten.

By sundown, only 16 men will be

The lucky 64 were the survivors of an original field of 120, and for one of the few times in history, there

wasn't a single major player who falled to get into the match play rounds. Because of that, you could stick a pin into a draw sheet today

and have a good chance of hitting

left in the battle

tory means a couple hundred dol-lars more in prize money and all KELLOGG. Ida. Aug. 28

thus fitting the ball from one another and losing precious seconds, and to get them to lean in the direction in which the ball was most likely to be hit. Leaning in the right direction gives an infielder a jump that is equal to two steps."

O'Neill is among the many who can't understand the Cleveland mutiny



rience.

O'Neill and Gregory Mulleavy, the old White Sox and Red Sox shortstop, helped Boudreau and Mack to quickly become one of the greatest double play combinations in history, Meanwhile, Boudreau made Shortstop Mulleavy a coach.

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"Boudreau was taking my job, but it was a pleasure to help those two klds," beams Greg Mulleavy, who is playing again is playing again.

Can't Understand

"The tricks were to correct their habit of pulling their throwing arms too far back in starting double plays, thus hidding the ball from one an-

Boudreau had been a third baseman and catcher when he reported to Buffalo in the spring of 1939, the Like his second base partner, he had club won 40 of its last 60 games...

appendectomy.

O'Neill is as popular with the Indians as Oscar Vitt is unpopular. Several of the Indians say that if Vitt is retained next spring, Alva Bradley will have to get a new olub.

Alva Bradley might save himself



# ron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith, Ben Hogan, Ralph Guldahl and Craig Wood. Operation Cuts Denny Shute From Golf Race

PGA Tourney
Gets Underway

HERSHEY, Penn.. Aug. 28 (UP)—
Sixty-four men settled down today and began playing for keeps in the PGA tournament on the rain-swept Hershey Country club course.

Today is the one when the dough goes on the line—when each vic-HERSHEY, Penn., Aug. 28 (U.S)— The condition of professional golf-er Denny Shute was described by NAMED KELLOGG COACH

KELLOGG, Ida., Aug. 28 (U.P.—A

contract to coach at Kellogg high
school 'had been signed today by
Allen Jeffries, former Meridian
mentor. He succeeds John Cooper,
who resigned to coach at Gooding.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 3, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Boston 3. Brooklyn - Pitisburgh and Phila-delphia-Cincinnail postponed, rain.

Yakima 5, Vancouver 4 Salem 7, Wenatchee 1

# Former British Champ Loses in Atlanta: **Crosby Comes Close**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.P.) — Charley Yates, a good enough golfer to win the British amateur title two years ago, may well wail about the injustice of it all today because ne failed to qualify for next month's national amateur championship with a score better than those posted by exactly 84 successful qualifiers.

While nothing better than the district qualifying system has turned up yet, it certainly failed to work out equitably yesterday for Yates. With successful qualifying scores soar-

ing as high as 162, Yates' 149 for 36 holes was not good enough simply because he was Baer Signs to playing in his home district at Atlanta where only four places were available.

Charley would have qualified in 18 of the 28 districts with his 77-72—149, and he would have had a chance to playoff for the last place in three NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.B.—

Three Shoot 141s

With rain and chilly weather marring play in many sections, 141 constituted the best scoring in the nation and three players ited at that figure. They were Jack Shields at Tulsa, Albert (Scotty) Campbell at Seattle and Bobby Dunkelberger at Durham, N. C., and the jackpot qualfiler at 162 was Don Peddie at Minnapolis.

Ilstic monopoly almost six years ago with a match between Maxie Baer of Livermore, Callf., and Pat Comstituted the best scoring in the nation and three players ted at that figure. And the privilege of takenaments are seen to the net gate should that figure exceed the guaranteed sum. The bout will be held in the Jersey City. N. J., ball park

nagonis.

After Yates, the most prominent in the Jersey City, N. J., ball park failures were T. Suffern Tailer and Bobby Kunts, Jack Munger and Don Schumacher at Dallas, Jack Emery sey backers expect the match to at Detroit and Ed Kingsley, a semi-draw more than \$100,000. at Detroit and Ed Kingsley, a semi finalist in 1938, at Denver. Ells

Crosby Close
Of all the celebrities, Crooner Bing
Crosby, did the best. He carded a
152 at Los Angeles to qualify as the
first alternate in case one of the successful players fails to make the Wilford Wehrle, low amateur in the 1940 national open, and one of

a lot of trouble by giving the dub back to the man who built it— Steve O'Nelli.

the favorites for the amateur title, escaped by the skin of his teeth in the Chicago district where 15 places were open. He carded 155 for the

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Jack Kearns, former manager of heavyothers. Yates, however, will have blenty of prominent company on the sidelines when the field of 150 tees off for the amateur crown at Winged fight staged by an independent profoct club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. fistic monopoly almost six years ago

All the members of an armadillo litter are of the same sex.



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# MacPhail Turns Sickly as He Looks At Medwick, Koy Batting Averages

By HÄRRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 0.P.—Move
over, Phil Wrigley, and make room
for Larry MacPhail.
Mr. MacPhail is a member of the
club now — a member in good
standing of that small but growing organization of basebail magnates who have been traded out
of their shirts, shoesirings and
social security cards by a pair of
David Harums in St. Louis, named
Breadon and Rickey.

David Harums in St. Louis, named Breadon and Rickey. The dues in this exclusive club come high. It cost MacPinil, gen-eral manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, \$130,000 initiation fee, but the general feeling is that he got off easy, Mr. Wrigley, the char-ter member, paid \$105,000 in ad-vance dues on the evil day he deedded his Chicago Cubs could make a good deal (Dizzy Dean) with the St. Louis Cardinals, The fallacy in Mr. Wrigley's reasoning was that nobody ever makes a good deal with Bam Breader

of letters and numerals was the saddest story ever written by the pen of man. Medwick, of course, is the great Ducky-Wucky Medwick, terror of National league pitchers when he was a hell-for-leather outfloider with the Cardinals. This spring MacPinall came up with a terrific ven for Medwick. The Dadgers were in first place and it looked like a pennant for Brooklyn if they could get a hard-hitting outfleder.

The deal was finally made. Mac-

nnd have a good chance of hitting the winner.
The list of players includes Sam Snead, defending champion Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Paul Runyan, Walter Hagen, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Dick Mctz, Bythem Pitchers Carl Doyle and

them Pitchers Carl Doylo and Sam Nahem, Infielder Bert Haas and, oh, yes, an outfielder named Ernic Koy.

So what happened? So Medwick went into a bad slump, was benched by Brooklyn for weak hitting and now is batting only 201. The Dodgers slid out of first place and their pennant chances have almost evaporated. On the other side of the picture Koy turned into a good ball player at St. Louis, the Cardinals got up momentum and apparently are gelting ready to beat the Dodgers, out of second place. out of second place.

Mr. MacPhall needs a headache

powder, but Messrs. Breadon and Rickey may require more serious medical attention. At last reports they were laughing themselves sick. FREE Come in! Let

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 4. Cleveland at Washington and De-troit at Philadelphia postponed,

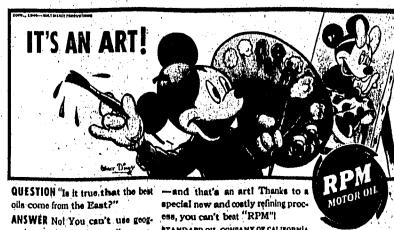
Glen G. Jenkins

motor number!

Dr. David A. Johnston as "only fair" today following an emergency operation for acute appendicitis. Dr. Johnston performed the operation last night, only a few hours after Shute had qualified for to-day's match play in the P. G. A. tournament with a 76.

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# Cowboys Win Over L.L. Culbertson Wins Burley Golfing Crown Salt Lake With 5 Unearned Runs SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28 (Special)—The Salt Lake City Bees donated the Twin Falls Cowboys a ball game last high took and the Bees have a comfortable next round. Culbertson can back with a three up margin on the 18th hole. At the end of the first nine holes, stowell was one up, shooting the part of finish can't get out of the cellar and the Bees have a comfortable next round. Culbertson's 39. On the next round. Culbertson came back with a two under part to finish three up at the end of the 18th hole with a two under part to finish three up at the end of the 18th hole with a 55. The match was close winning on the steady pitching of Damon Hayes and error

of Damon Hayes and error tactics of the home-town STANDINGS

The two teams square off in the second game of the series here to-night with Ned (Buck) Rogers slated to hurl for the northerners and Nig Tate for Salt Lake.

Last night the Cowboys had the Idaho Falls Market Market Convers has the Convers has a satisfaction of sending Lefty Mel Marlowe to the showers, despite the fact most of their runs weren't earned. Hayes hurled seven-hit ball and was atingy in the clutches with bis bingles. Pocatello ..... Ogden ..... Twin Falls .... his bingles.

The Bees held a 3-1 advantage The Bees held a 3-1 advantage going into the sixth inning, but then the Cowboys sewed up the game before the 2,000 fans as they pushed across four runs. Pete Hughes started the inning by striking out, but Bill Randall was safe when whitey Burleson dropped his fly ball in deep center field. Verne Reynolds grounded out to make it two down with one man on base. with one man on base.

Then the troubles began for Mar-lowe. Arherich and Myers got hits, there were two walks, interference by the catcher and two errors and Paul Piscovich came in to replace the southpaw.

Between the two hurlers, the Cowboys picked up 10 safe blows. On top of that they played errorless ball. Five of the Cowboys' six runs were

Hayes, while pitching steady ball for the visitors, played a prominent part in the offensive, getting two hits and scoring two runs.

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CAREY

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Carey school will open: Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Stanley Sherman, who has been guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. John D. Baird, for three weeks, returned to her home in Hollywood Saturday.

Jack Howard has moved into his new welding and repair shop which he recently built, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauer and son, Norman, moved to Emmett last week, Mr. Mauer will be employed there this fall.

Miss Orpha Smith, daughter of

Miss Orpha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, left Sunday for Victor where she will teach the grade school this coming Oradition Tradition Build "Only build "Onl

year.
Word was received Friday that C W. Fornelius died suddenly at his home in Centerville, Utah. Wallace Meecham and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. M. Olson left Saturday to attend the fu-

Inter-Nos club held an anniversary luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Burkhart at the home of Mrs. Mel-vin Baird last week. Plans were made for future meetings.

Mrs. Lowell Davis, leader of Rosa-lie 4-H club, was hostess last week. Next meeting will be with Miss Millia

can buil gradition! Miss Nina Hurst, who is soon to leave Carey to make her home in Caldwell, was guest of honor at a farewell party and watermelon feed given by Dena Kirkland and Marva Sparks Thursday,

Guesta at the C. A. M. Olson home last week ware Wilford Hayen and

last week were Wilford Haven and daughter, LaVon, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Haven and three children, Wilford, Winnefred and Madeline, all of Salt Lake City. They left

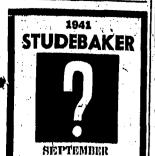
A. H. Olson and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Mills, and son, Bruce, ir., and Miss Shirley Cope, Salt Lake City, visited last week with the Olson family.

family.

Miss Clea Meecham entertained Cloyer 4-H club last week. It was decided to hold all meetings hereafter Saturday afternoon. Miss Betty Patterson will be hostess Sept. 7. Mrs. Reuben Robinson returned

from Oakland, Calif., Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Toole left Sat-urday for Fairfield where they will be employed as cooks in one of the mines near there. They have had charge of Carey cafe the past year.

According to the Civil Aeronautics According to the Civil Accommunics association, revenue passenger miles flown during April amounted to 79,885,146, an all-lime record for one month's travel and an increase of 63.45 per cent over the same month a year ago,



son's steady brand of golf brough

son's steady brand of golf brought him the tournament victory.

The president's flight victory went to Roscoe J. Rich when he won from Coville Hult one up in a heated match which went three extra holes in the finals on Sunday. The match was all even at the end of 18 holes and three extra holes were played the fore words. Pct. .626 .526 .491 before young Rich emerged the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HAILEY

C. J. Westcott, Boise, spent Thursday and Friday here on business, visiting the Ted Cramer home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald,

III, daughter and maid, California, are visiting friends and Mr. Mc-Donald's grandmother, Mrs. A. P.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schaefer re-turned Saturday from Yellowstone

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470 In the semi-final matches which
402 were played at the Burley golf club
on Thursday, Culbertson won the
right to play Stowell for the champloaship by defeating Jim Roper.
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630 Culbertson shot a 38-39 for a 78.
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Next Sunday a Blabber's and Jabber's tournament will be staged at the club. Nothing will be barred except pushing, touching, or throwing things at the players.

Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. has been scheduled for ladies' day. Lausanne Gudmundsen and Barbara Solomon will be the hostesses and the regular weekly tournament will be played. weekly tournament will be played.
George Denman won the flag
tournament last Sunday with Harry
Colwell placing second and Jack
Roper coming in third.

### GOODING

Rotary and Jaycee members and Rotary and Jaycee members and familities enjoyed a joint party Sunday at Sun Valley. Entertainment included a trip up Baldy mountain, general sight-seeing and dinner at Challenger Inn. Wayne Hudelson, Rotary, and Joe McFadden, Jaycees, were in charge of arrangements.

park. P. C. McVicker, Hailey, mechanic Mrs. Ethel Williamson won golf P. C. Mevicker, Halley, mechanic, suffered severe bruises and painful injuries in a mine cave-in at the golf club played Friday morning. Triumph mine Aug. 22. He is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ensign, ir, left Thursday for Bolse, where he will join the carayan for the Young Democratic convention in Grange-

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1936 Chevrolet Coupe - Ra-dio. heater \$375 Motor Reconditioned...\$375 1935 Chevrolet Sport Road-1934 Oldsmobile Sedan — Ra-dio, heater, new finish \$325 ----5150 1932 Ford Forder Se-

..\$95 1931 Chevrolet 4 Door Se----5110 1930 Ford Roadster ... -- 585 1929 Chevrolet Coach ... \$65

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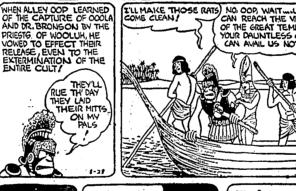


















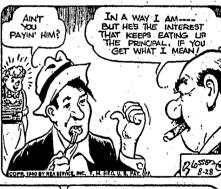
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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

**By United Press** 

THEAT STAYS IN

NARROW RANGES

CHICAGO. Aug. 28 (UP)—Wheat prires today moved in a fair range above and below their previous close. Wheat closed tunning Corn was uncertainty by 16, Bopt. 13,100; Bop 7514 7314 7315 7516 7315 7416 7714 7515 7534

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 4 hard 73c;
No. 2 hard 73 ½c.
COT: No.
10 ½c.
CO

### **POTATOES**

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

November delivery: No sales; closing ask, \$1.75. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather Cloudy, tempera-ture 72. Shipments 227, arrivals 45, on track 175. Supplies moderate, demand light, market Ida. Russets weak, Neb. market Ida. Russets weak, Neb. Bliss Triumphs slightly stronger; other tock about steady. Idahos, under ice, washed. Russet lurbanks, 1 car \$1.05, 2 cars \$1.85, 2 cars 1.86; small size, 2 cars \$1.70; U.S. No. 1 car \$1.2215, 1 car \$1.25; Bliss Tringhs, 1 car \$1.65.

2.1 car \$1.225, 1 car \$1.25; Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$1.65.
Colo., under ice, washed, Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$1.65. Ind. Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$1.10, 1 car \$1.05. Minn. Bandland section, Early Ohics, generally good quality, 2 cars \$1.10, 4 cars \$1.05; Hollandie section Cobhlers, 1 car \$1.134, 2 cars \$1.15. Neb. Cobblers, generally good quality, 1 car \$1.15, showing decay, 1 car \$1.05; Bliss Triumphs, washed, good quality, 1 car large size \$1.00, 1 car \$1.55, 2 cars \$1.25. No. Dak. Bliss Triumphs, 3 cars \$1.25; generally good quality, 1 car \$1.20. Wis, Cobblers, 1 car \$1.05; Bliss Triumphs, 1 car mixed, small size, U S. No. 1 \$1 and size B 780; 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 \$25 and size B 700.

CHICAGO ONIONS
OHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
III. yellows 40c to 75c.
Wis. yellows 621c.
Ida. aweet Spanish \$1.40. SUGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar ......\$1.125-\$1.175

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 3 lower; spot \$1.80, off 3; sales 2,000 kons; close: Sept. \$1.70 to \$1.71; Nov. \$1.73N; Jan. \$1.77 to \$1.78; Nov. \$1.73N; Jan. \$1.77 to \$1.78; July \$1.89 to \$1.91.

No. 4 sales 1,750 kons; close: Sept. 68c to 81\c; Dec. 71c to 71\c; Jan. 74cN; March 75\c) to 70c; May 78c to 79c; July 80c to 81c; Sept. 83cN.

### **Local Markets**

**Buying Prices** SOFT WHEAT

quoted) BEANS Great Northerna No. 1
Great Northerna No. 2
(Two dealers quoted).
Pintos
(Four dealers quoted; one able).
Pintos
(One dealer quoted).
Pintos
(Two dealer quoted).
Small reda, 05a
Geven dealers quoted).
Small reda, 05a
Geven dealers quoted).
Small reda, 05a
(Great dealers quoted).
Cone dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 1se
Colored bens, under 4 lbs. 5s
Leghorn hens, over 8½, lbs. 5s
Leghorn hens, over 8½, lbs. 7s
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 14s
Leghorn hollers, between 1½-2 lbs. 12s
Colored fryers, 2½, to 4 lbs. 15s
Leghorn roccks 4s
Leghorn roccks 8s PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat ...... No. 2 butterfat ...... No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium catras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers. 175 to \$10 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 176 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Yearling lambs MILL FEED Bras, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Block feed, 100 pounds Block feed, 500 pounds Block feed, 500 pounds

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.20 to \$2.35; Great Northerna \$2 to \$2.15.

Markets at a Glance Stocks higher in moderate trading. Bonds higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Portign, exchange steady. Colton mixed. Whist unchanged to off 140; containing

OMAHA—Hogs: 5,300; unevenly weak to 15c lower.
Cattle: 5,000; calves 400; fed steers and yearlings slow; choice longfods about steady; others weak with instances 10c to 15c lower; fed steers and yearlings \$10 to \$11.50.
Sheep: 8,000; fst 'almbs slow; scattered sales weak to 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs \$8.75 to \$\$10.000 to

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 5,000; slow, steady to 5c lower than Tuesday's average: top \$7.15.
Cattle: 7.500; calves \$900; slow on beef steers and yearlings and bidding unvenly lower; buils strong; vealers steady; choice fed heifers \$11.00 and \$12.
Sheep: 2,500; slow; best natives \$8.75.

Sheep: 2,500; slow; best natives \$8.73.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: 295; meatly 10c to 15c lower; top \$7.85 on very heat local butchers; good to choice kinds \$7.75 on 180 to 230 lb. weights.
Cattle: 220; scattering sales about steady; nothing done on limited aterapply; odd lots medium good grass helfers \$7.25 to \$7.50; buils \$6.35; good to choice veal caives \$9.50 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 11,000; medium to good trucked in apring lambs \$7.25 to \$9; late Tuesday two doubles good to choice \$4 th. Idaho spring lambs 15c to 25c lower at \$6.60; three cars 67 lb. Idaho feeders \$2.25 deek medium to good Idaho ewes \$2 to \$3.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 500; steady; good
to choice 170 to 215 lb. driveins \$7.10
to \$7.25.
Cattle: 100; calves 50; active, fully
steady; grass fat steers \$8.25 to \$9.35;
good beef cows \$0.25; choice vealers
\$10.50.
Sheep: 3,000; spring lambs steady.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 600; top \$8.25. Cattle: 500; medium short fed steers \$8.50. Sheep: 500; short wooled lambs \$8.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: one load 100 lbs., bulk 87.00. Cattle: 120, 950 lb. grassers \$0. Sheep: Choice lambs \$9. -Hogs: 450

BOSTON—The Boston wool market was moderately active and prices were strong today.

Combing \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ blood Terrifory wool was sold at 7Tc to 78c accoured basis, while combing \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ blood brought 72c to 75c.} Original bag lines of French combing lengths fine Territory wools brought 85c of 86c. Fine original Territory wools of good French and staple combing, lengths brought 87c to 88c. Graded combing bright fleece wools brought 80c to 42c in the grease for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ blood.}}\$

## Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 27: Caldwell district—Potatoes 17, on-ions 18, prunes 21, carrots 3, peaches

Nyssa district-Potatoes 11, onlons , peaches 2. Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 22, peas 4.

Twin Falls district—Potatoes 41.
Utah district—Cantalounes 7 podistrict-Cantaloupes 7, potatoes 1

# PROBE OPENS ON AKKANSAS BLASI American Super Power Cities Bervice, now Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor, Ltd. No

BATES, Ark., Aug. 28 (U.P)-Authorities today conducted an inves-tigation seeking to determine cause of a terrific blast which last night killed 10 men in the mine of the

Bates Coal corporation near here.
The last of the bodies were brought out of the wrecked mine shaft shortly before midnight. Authorifies said the explosion occurred 1700 feet he low the surface of the ground and resulted in instant death to mem-bers of the night crew.

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All of the men who were in the mine at the time of the explosion were killed, officials said.

The miners who lost their lives were J. E. Manning of Hartford; Murray Herndon of Heavener, Okla.; Gilbert Johnson of Bates, Mayo Johnson of Jenny Lind, Alta Whattey of Greenwood, Fast Royers of ley of Greenwood, Earl Renfro of Bates, Tom Barkley of Huntington, Alvin J. Yakley of Mansfield, Odis Harris of Huntington, and Clint Huff of Clarksville.

# **Women Organize**

clothing was revealed today with re-

director, and Elizabeth J. Smith, Twin Falls, is secretary-treasurer and director. The three board mem-bers each have 20 shares of stock out of a total of 100 shares. Capitalization is \$10,000.

NAMED MAYOR NAMIED MAYOR
LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 28 (U.D.—
Robert R. McGregor today assumed
office as mayor of Lewiston, succeeding Eugene J. Bauman, resigned. McGregor had been city fire commissioner since 1938.

Tom Heath of Preston would have little opposition to his reelection as Idaho state Republican chairman at Saturday's state G. O. P. platform convention here.

Most possible opponents to Heath have dropped themselves from consideration, particularly when a Bolse caucus resulted in complete endorsement of the present chair-

The election will come Saturday after a keynote speech by Rep. Char-les Halleck, R., Ind., nominator of Wendell Willkie at the Philadelphia convention, and an address on state organization by J. L. Eberle, Boise. After the election, the 1940 platform

will be adopted.
Friday, Idaho Young Republicans
meet to form their platform and
name their officers for the campaign. Feature of this session will be a keynote address by Gibson Condle, secretary to Rep. Henry Dwgrshak, R., Ida.

sive, lavorable corporation reports, and further indication of the uptrend in business.

Best gainers at the highs included Bethiehem Steel 7914, up 3; Westingtone Electric 100, up 245; Johns-Man-ville 615, up 245, and U. S. Gypsum 71, up 2 Gains of a point and more were noted in American Can, U. S. Steel, du Pont. Douglas Aircraft, Eastman, Nortone Western, United Aircraft and York Company of the Company of In recent years the number of women elected to county offices in Kansas has declined, but the numb- at the hospital last Saturday, and er chosen for city offices has increased.

### Gaily Beribboned Elevator Greets 74-Year-Old Mac on Return to Job

It was the most gaily decorated building elevator in the state of

It was the most gaily decorated building elevator in the state of Idaho today.

It's the elevator at the Twin Fails county courthouse.

Pink ribbons bedecked the lift, colored streamers flew from the ceiling, a hasket of daisles decorated the floor—and a sign on the elevator wall bars proclaimed "Welcome Home."

It was all for E. W. (Mac) McRoberts, cheerful 74-year-old operator of the county's elevator. Mac returned to his job today after a two week vacation to fishing spots in eastern Idaho.

The reception just about overwhelmed him. The finishing touch came when Mac and his courthouse friends were served coffee and cake on the top floor by Mrs. L. W. Hawkins, wife of the sheriff.

Mac was so enamored of the unique decorations in his elevator that he ran the lift for fully an hour before he took the gala trappings down.

down.

As far as his fishing trip went, the elderly worker — who holds a free life license because he's over 70 — told sheriff's deputies: "I may give the license back — the fishing wasn't worth a doggone."

McRoberts added that the trip was his first vacation in 74 years.

### Death Comes to Mrs. Floyd Bush

RUPERT, Aug. 28 (Special)—Mrs. Amelia Mae Bush, wife of Floyd Bush, prominent contractor and builder of Rupert, died at 10:30 a.m. today at the Caribou county hos-

Monday underwent a relapse. Sea.

The body will be brought to the erect.

Goodman mortuary to await funeral urrangements

Mrs. Bush was prominent in club church and lodge affairs, and was secretary of the W. C. T. U. Her husband; one son, Jack Bu

and one daughter. Miss Donna Jean Bush, all of Rupert; one sister, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Rupert, and one brother, Evèrett Fennell, Copperton, Utah, surviye.

Charging cruelty and threats against her life, Mrs. Florence Le-Grand filed divorce suit in district Chicago court today against Edward C. Lo-Grand, former subscription solicitor for an Idaho farm paper. The couple married Nov. 12, 1939 at Nampa. Mrs. LeGrand, in asserting that her husband threatened her life

Monday of this week, asked the court to issue an injunction restrain-ing him from molesting her or in-flicting bodily harm. She requested that the injunction be made per manent when the case is heard in

court. No children or property are involved. The petitioner requests re-turn of her former name, Florence Glascock, Her attorney is Thomas M. Robertson, jr.

### **Expenses Listed**

list. George M. Paulson, who won the Democratio nomination for prosecu-tor, reported \$66.33 and Thomas St. Louis
Sea lions can be taught to stand
M. Robertson, ir., who sought the same nomination, reported \$39.05. ed; rain.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Dictrich and Trean; Fleming,
Heving (B) and Forx,
St. Louis at New York, postponed;
rain.

Detroit and Washington, postponed; rain. Cleveland at Philadelphia, post-

poned; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### **Apparel Concern** Formation of a new Twin Falls orporation for buying and selling

clothing was revealed today with re-cording of articles of incorporation for the Town Apparel company, or-ganized by three women. Incorporation papers lodged with the county recorder show that Wini-fred Jones, Scattle, 1: president and one director; Mary Keilh Cauthorne, Juneau, Alaska, is vice-president and director; and Ellipsich J. Emitt.

BUTTER, EGGS

# N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UP)—The mar ket closed higher. Alaska Juneau 41, Allied Chemical 1533, Allied Chemical 323, Allied Chaimers 322 Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware

Continental Oil of Dels Corn Products
Du Pont de Nemours
Du Pont de Nemours
Eastman Kodak
Electric Power & Light
General Electrio
General Foods
General Motors
Geodyear Tire
International Harvester
International Telephone
Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dalry Products
New York Central
Packard' Motors
Paramount Pictures
J. C. Fenney Co. Paramount Pictures
J. C. Penney Co.
Penna, R. R.
Pure Oil
Radio Corp.
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Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
Simmons Co.
Secony Vacuum
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Standard Oil of New Jersey
Swift and Co.
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Trans-America
Union Garbide & Carbon
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Cintic Standard	\$2,475-\$2.50
Condor Gold	
Iecla Mining	

Bunker Hill and Sullivan ... No sales LONDON HAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quote at 23% pnce an ounce today, and for at 23% pence an ounce, off 1/10 penn each. The Bank of England maintaine its gold buying price at 168 shilling per fine ounce.

NETALS

NEW YORK—Today's quatom amelters
rices for delivered metals, cents per Copper: Electrolytic 11; export f. a. s. 9.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 10%; lake delivered 11.

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Thi: Spot straits 50%.
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Lead: New York 4.90 to 4.95; East St.
Louis 4.75.
Zino: New York 6.89; East St. Louis
6.50.
Aiuminum, virgin: 18.
Piatinum, dollars per sunce; 25 to 38. Quicksliver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: 184 to. 186N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb, of 98 to 99 per cent: 225 to 250N.
Wolframite, Chines, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N.

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4, 1940. ANOTHER SUMMONS n the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls

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Plaintiff

For a limited time only we are in-cluding a 7-piece aluminum cook-ing-wear set with each new range purchased. Full white enamel range \$62.50. Others priced accord-John Chadd. Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plain-tiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plend to said complaint within twenty days of the service '34 Light Buick 4 dr. deluxe sedan. Good condition. Inquire 1437 8th of this summons; and you are fur-ther notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is instituted by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce from defendant, and for the care, cus-tody and control of the two minor children of plaintiff and defendant. In witness whereof, I have hereto

affixed the seal of said District Court this 19th day of August, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE. O, C, HALL, Attorney for plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pub. Times Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11,

Eardley-Anderson Nuptials in Utah

By William Ferguson

BURLEY, Aug. 28 (Special) Of interest to Burley people is announcement of the marriage of Miss Margy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Sait Lake-City, to Edward Pixton Eardley, Burley city superintendent, the ceremony taking place Friday eve-ning at the Delta Delta sor-ority house in Sait Lake City, with Fred E. Curtis officiating in the presence of the families.

presence of the families.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and a full bourfant skirt extending into a circular train. Her fingertly vell fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal shower of white orchids and

undat snower of white orthics and illies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Astra Anderson, mald of honor, and two attending matrons, Mrs. Donald G. Foot and Mrs. Paul Eardley. The three were dressed in similar gowns of taffeta in shades of blue, were flower towns and carried blue, were flower towns and carried

blue, were flower toques and carried arm bouquets of gardenias. Paul. Eardley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. About 250 guests called at the reception following the deremony.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Sun Valley, and the bride selected for her going-away costume a suit of forest green and black with black

She is a graduate of University of Utah, and has taught for two years in Salt Lake county. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta

Mr. Eardley is a graduate of Uni-versity of Utah with a degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, a member of Beta Theta. Phil Theta Tau, Skull and Bones and Owl and Key fraternities. He is also a member of American institute of electrical engineers. Be-fore coming to Burley, he was em-ployed on the rural electrification project at Panguitch, Utah, and became city superintendent of Burley early this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eardley, Salt Lake City.

Hostesses Honor

Mrs. D. Stilwell PAUL, Aug. 28 (Special)—Mrs. Dale Stilwell, a newcomer to Paul, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by a quartet of hostesses at the country home of Mrs. Hannah Hicks Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Virgit Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Hicks, Mrs. Charlie Francisco and Mrs. A. E. Stilwell.

Guests were friends of the Stilwell-family. The newcomer was formerly Miss Virginia Hanna, Wichita, Kan. Afternoon was spent socially in the house, arrayed with garden flowers, with refreshments served by the hotiesses. The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by Miss

Susan Blincoe, Heyburn, Out-of-town guest was Mrs. John Harding, Twin Falls. FSA Men Ponder

Camp Relations Discussion of the relation of mi-gratory labor camps to adjacent communities, led by R. T. Magelby, assistant regional director, Portland, was the keynote of a meeting held was the keynote of a meeting field yesterday afternoon by regional farm security administration officials and farm labor camp directors of Idaho and Nyssa, Ore., at the camp south of Twin Falls.

Discussion of proposed introduction of the food stamp program in this section of Idaho was also held diving the meeting at which and

during the meeting, at which ap-proximately 15 were present. Re-lationship of the camps with Idaho state employment service agencies was gone into by the placement bureau officials.

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ment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a divorce from In witness whereof, I have hereto affixed the seal of said District Court this 18th day of June, 1940. WALTER O. MUSGRAVE,

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Jepson, star of the New York

Metropolitan opera, is nursing cuts suffered in an automobile collision. The duke of Bedford, 32, died at London yesterday...

Mexico City police are reported seeking an Italian, two Russians and two Americans as result of a policeman's report that he overheard them notiting scape of Frank Indeed.

plotting escape of Frank Jackson.

Aflen Valentine, executive direc-tor of the Democrats-for-Wilkie

committee, has formed a club in Richmond, Va., in the first step in

an attempt to swing the solid south to the Republican party presiden-

English actor, will marry Edward Charles Crawford at Hollywood Oct.

Hollywood reports that Clark

Gable and Hedy LaMarr will be featured soon in a newspaper story written by Ben Hecht . . Actor Pat O'Brien's mother has never

seen a movie preview of a motion

picture, but she says she isn't going to miss "Knute Rockne—All Amer-ican"—in which O'Brien plays the

role of the late Notre Dame foot-

LIGHT!

LONDON, Aug. 28 (U.P)-Search-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (U.F.)— Hiram W. Johnson, yeteran Re-publican, was assured today of a fifth term in the United States sen-até. He scored a smashing victory on all major tickets in California's

primary election yesterday.

Despite President Roosevelt's comment three weeks ago Johnson no longer could be regarded either as a liberal or a progressive Democrat, the 73-year-old isolationist leader won the nomination of the Republican, Democrat and Progressive Democrat and Progressive

Returns from 9,787 of the state's

13,540 preclincts gave:
Republican: Johnson, 312,224;
John Anson Ford, 37,147; Lieut. Gov.
Ellis Patterson, 34,759; Assemblyman
Sam Yorty, 21,920.
Democrat: Johnson, 341,876; Ford,

96,727; James Meredith, 15,978; Pat-

terson, 117,136; Yorty, 44,355; Richard Otto, 10,160.
Progressive: Johnson, 2,224; Otto,

November Foes

Johnson must contest on the November ballot, however, against Anita Whitney, wealthy San Fran-cisco nominee of the Communist party, and Fred Dyster, Los Angele ness executive, nominated by the

Prohibition party:
Each of California's 19 incumbent congressmen appeared certain of nomination on their party tickets The 20th office, vacant since the death of Rep. Thomas Eaton, Long Beach Republican, will be contested in the general election by former Congressman Byron Scott, Democrat, and Ward Johnson, Republican.

Half of Voters Ballot Approximately 50 per cent of Cali-fornia's 3,600,000 voters went to the

Johnson, defeated only once for public office—he was a candidate for the vice-presidency with Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912-confined his campaign to three 15-minute radio addresses de livered from his office in Washing ton. Since he first was elected gov ernor of California in 1910, few have

# **GOP CLUB NAMES**

Twin Falls county Young Republicans last night selected delegates to the state convention of young G. Capture the 13 farm belt states in the November election. committee reports in preparation for the event and heard a county and state leader stress the importance of party unity.

Delegates elected include Howard Hall, Murtaugh; Sam Stewart, Li-onel Campbell and Arthur Slifer, Twin Falls, and Lynville Brown, Fi ler. Alternate delegates are Tom White, Reinhart Shaeffer, Ronald (Skip) Towan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen.

Official headquarters for the Young Republican convention were established at the Park hotel, reported Sam Stewart, chairman of the housing committee.

E. M. Rayborn, Filer, addressed the gathering of about 60 Young Re-publicans at the Idaho Power auditorium, stressing the importance of party unity. Rayborn is Republican state committeeman and district Young Republican chairman.

A complete program of entertainment, including golf, bridge, evening reception, no-hostess luncheon and free motion picture has been plan-

ned for the event, reported Mrs. Li-onel Campbell, chairman of the women's reception committee. The Junior Chamber of Commerce pledged cooperation to the

Republicans in conducting ers, the present sponsor.

Growers and buyers from all parts of the United States attended the of cars in transporting delegates. Howard Hall, vice-chairman of

the county central committee, pledged support to the young G. O. P.

Harold Koenig, Hansen, presided at the meeting last night. He is county Young Republican president

### Sentence Crimps Man's Jauntiness

G. O. Rust, who left county jall jauntily Tuesday morning to face a six-man jury at Buhl, returned not quite so cheerfully the same evening under contents. ning under sentence of six months and costs of \$60.96.

The Glenns Ferry man was convicted in the court of Justice R. H. Stewart on charges of writing a check without sufficient funds.

He was brought back from Mountain Home Aug. 19. Officers said he had just finished a misdemeanor

Approximately 3,650,000 drivers alone, are employed by all the trucking companies of the United States.

### Truck Driver Avoids Crash. Gets Ducking HANSEN, Aug. 28: (Special)-A

HANSEN, Aug. 28. (Special)—A
Twin Falls man was back on the Job
South of here today after driving
his six-ton truck into the low line
his six-ton truck into the low line his six-ton truck into the low line third annual canal yesterday to escape crashing into a fellow worker's truck or a pickup truck on a bridge three miles

The rally cry will be "Ye Are south of Hansen.

south of Hansen.

The driver, Earl Foster, was approaching the canal-bridge over turbulent waters of the low line canal when a pickup uck suddenly stopped near the bridge. An approaching truck driven by Harry Baird swung out to go around the pickup. Foster, coming from the operate driver, but the second of the pickup. posite direction, chose the canal in preference to crashing into either

Machine.

After "riding" the truck as it dropped about 12 feet into the canal, below the bridge. He was not inperior the brings. He was not injured. The truck was washed about
300 feet farther down the stream
before coming to a stop. It was saivaged late yesterday, just slightly
damaged.

| Convention banded will be at Lejure the processing convention will
| Sunday morning convention will
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| Choral union will sing "The Lord's

The truck is owned by the Hoops Construction company It was being served by the local Ladies' Aid soused to haul gravel between Hansen and the Hansen bridge. Driver of the pickup truck involved in the

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28 (U.P)-President Roosevelt came back to his home today for a four-day stay.

Leaving here Sunday, he will arrive at Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday to deliver Labor day addresses at Chickamauga dam and at New Found Gap, high in the mountains of the Great Smoky national park.
White House officials expected Mr.
Roosevelt to sign the national guard

mobilization bill while here. Before leaving Washington last night, Mr. Roosevelt said he would nnounce a new postmaster general within a few days. Postmaster General James A. Farley is stepping out

of the cabinet Aug. 31.

It was reported reliably Farley's successor might be the President's act close friend, Frank C. Walker of for Pennsylvania. Walker is a former treasurer of the Democratic national

Before leaving Washington, Mr Roosevelt dispatched Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., to Chicago to take command of the Democratic drive to

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Sale of Suifolks and Hampshires featured the second day of the national ram sale today, after a phe-nomenal comeback by the Rambouil-let breed highlighted the opening

sessions yesterday. The unofficial receipts for the first

the unofficial receipts for the first day totaled in excess of \$20,000.

A Rambouillet ram named "Quality," and offered by the Neilson Brothers Sheep company, brought the top price of \$500—an increase of \$200 over last year's top. John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, was the nurchaser. the purchaser.

More than 300 Rambouillets were sold as association officers predicted a general revival in that breed. Dr. S. W. McClure of Idaho

founder of the sale, served as one of the three auctioneers and was presented with a wrist watch by the National Association of Wool Grow-

sale, with the Texas delegation mak ing heavy purchases of all breeds.

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\$595 **NED De GROFF** Pontlac Company Lionel Dean Bldg.

1938 Chev.

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ON THE OLD-OREGON TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BUIL

With approximately 275 Walthe convention had been chosen today

The rally cry will be "Ye Are His Witnesses." Convention plans were completed today and Twin Falls Walther lenguers were ready to greet the vanguard of the two-state membership.

Inaugural Session

Opening session will convene at 8 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 31, with Prof. A. J. Friedrich of the Lutheran sanitarium, Wheat Ridge, Cole as representative of the Interna-tional Walther league.

All business sessions will be held

Foster swam to safety about 100 feet at Immanuel Lutheran church; the convention banquet will be at Le-

> Second session of the convention will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, with the banquet scheduled for 7:30 p. m. the same evening Rev. W. F. Keller-

### man, Emmett, will give the inspirational address. Talent Quest

Entertainment following the ban-quet will be furnished by the vari-ous societies and will consist of "talent quest" numbers. The entertainment is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Final day of the district meeting will consist of an all-day outing on the upper reaches of Rock creek.

The Walther league, according to officers of the host Twin Falls group, is an international organization of Lutheran young people.

Aims are to provide wholesome recreation faster/ Christian fellowshi and love, assist in training individ-ual members for a life of Christian

service, encourage support of charitable endeavors and keep the young people within the church.
The varied program includes topic studies, debates, lectures in spiral table to the charitable and the char rerences and cultural and athletic activities. Social service and cheer for the sick is an important phase of the Walther work.

Berlin reported that 45 Catholic bishops of Germany would shortly express loyalty to Adolf Hitler. itual training, summer campa con-

### Organized in 1938

The Utah-Idaho district was organized in 1938. Presiding officers at present are Stanley Whitaker, Salt Lake City, president, Miss Helen Fisher, Salt Lake City, sec-retary; Eric Polster, Salt Lake City, treasurer, and Mrs. Famice Polste secretary of Christian knowledge; Fred Kasworm, Murray, Utah, vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Jones, Murray,

president, Mar. H. F. Johes, Marray, secretary of Christian service.

Details of the convention here are in charge of various committeemen and committeewomen chosen by the Twin Falls Walther league.

### **Father of Priest** Passes at Rupert

RUPERT, Aug. 28 (Special)-Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Cath-olic church for Hugh McElligott, 83 father of Rev. Father D. L. McElligott. Rupert, who died at his son's

home at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Following the funeral services, the body will be taken to Ryan, Ia., for burial. The body now rests at the Gooding mortuary

Lawn grass seeds. Globe Seed &



RUPERT, Aug. 28 (Special)-Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Methodist church for Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japan-Homer Newton Sneed, in charge of Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of the church. ese premier, announcing the hasis

ese premier, announcing the basis for a new political structure for his country, said today it would supersede party politics based on liberalism and that its aim was to unite the total energies of the state and people total energies of the state and people Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages.

under the emperor . . . . E. B. DeGroot, Pacific coast representative of the Boy Scouts of America, told the national conven-Pallbearers were Guy Olin, Car Lipps, Charles Goff, Lester Anderson, W. C. Paul and Percy Rutledge Interment, under direction of Good man mortuary, was in Rupert cemetery. Homer Newton Sneed was born nearer"...
James Timony, business manager
for Actress Mae West, asked dismissal of a suit for \$150,000 brought
against him by the blond's "forgotten Tusband". Frank Wallace, who

Dec. 5, 1860, in Pike county, Ala In early youth he moved to the middle west and engaged in the nursery business. He later returned to Alabama and married Miss Pearl Thompson, Troy, Ala., where they made their home and conducted a made their home and conducted a nursery business until 1925, when they came to the Minidoka project ford McLendon, Troy, Ala., Mrs. Cliftob with Mrs. Spieed's sister, Mrs.

### RUPERT FUNERAL Bothwell, Hurt In Fall, Termed Bothwell, Hurt 'Out of Danger'

ty general hospital which torney is being treated for a fractured vertebra in his neck

scious and was mished to the hospital where the fractured vertebra was treated. Relatives today said of danger."

Condition of former Judge James R. Bothwell this morning was reported as "satisfactory" by physicians at the Twin Falls coun-ty general hospital where the at-

where his law offices are located.
The attorney was alone at the time
of the accident.
When found he was uncon-

J. B. Hopkins, on whose farm the

Sneeds have made their home for four years.

Mr. Sneed is survived by his wife,

The injury was sustained about 8:30 p. m. yesterday when Bothwell fell about 20 feet down a flight of stairs in the building

Bothwell was conscious and "out

JEROME, Aug. 28 (Special)-Teachers for the year 1940-1941 in Wright. Jerome county schools have been released by the county superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Nellie

of public instruction, Roberts, as follows:
Sugarloaf, Helen Anderson, Burley, and Robert Wilson, Filer; Russell Lane, Charles Hawley, Hazelton and Olivia Aastein, Murtaugh; Hillsdale, Alvin Hastings and Wanda Eaton; Appleton, Wallace Simpson, principal, and teacher of seventh printipal, and teacher of seventin and eighth grades, Eiden Harding, Grayce Melton and Anita Phillips; Falls Oity, Burton Newbry and Laura Morgan, Dixon, Morris Lattimer and Eliza-

Dixon, Morris Lattimer and Elizabeth Gregory; Greenwood, Gilbert Hunt, Esther Rau, Rebecca Barber and Neva Hardin; Hazelton high school, W. W. Stokesberry, and Miss Iris Swartz, George W. Nelson, Moscow; Harold R. Mestad, Minot, N. D., Miss Eva L. Nice, North Powder, Ore.; Hazelton grade school, Ernest Albertson, principal, Miss Catherine Coleman, Rupert: Mrs. DeSnain, Rus-Coleman, Rupert: Coleman, Rupert; Mrs. DeSpain, Ru-

pert: Florence Heckli, Hollister, and Boyd Earl. Eden high school, Harold E.

Eden high school, Haroid Erischer, superintendent; Doris A. Blevins, Cleta Hudson, Thead J. Hanks, Barbara B. Krull and L. W. Beebout, teacher of music; Eden grade school, Willard Lattimer, Frances Anderson, Edythe Trunkey, Talke Strike, and War Loy, Bugh Lella Smith and Mrs. Joy Rugh

### 10 COMPLETE COURSES

MOSCOW, Ida., Aug. 28 (U.D)-Instructor R. C. Reid said today 10 of 90 students from the University of Idaho and Washington State college had completed flying courses at the Moscow-Pullman airport. The others will finish by Sept. 15.

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