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# House Battle Looms Over Senate-Approved Draft

## Age Limits for **Conscription Set** 21 to 31 in Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Bitter dispute in the house over two major provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill as approved by the senate threatened today to delay early house action.

The senate approved the bill, 58 to 31, and sent it to the house last night after 14 days of debate. If it becomes law, it will be the first time in American peacetime history that men have been subjected to compulsory military

Posse Seizes

make the curve.

noon, officers said.

PROBE ASKED ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., today asked President Roosevelt to

request resignation of Lawrence

Wood (Chip) Robert, Democratic national committee secretary, whose

architectural firm was shown to

have received naval contracts in the last year carrying \$931,560 in

"constitutes one of the gravest scan-dals on the escutcheon of the Roos-

evelt administration;" His statemen

was issued through the Republican national committee.

Deserter for

Captured in a patch of wil-

The house version of the bill still is in committee where the major controversy is over the age limits of men to be registered for military ser-

The senate bill calls for registra tion of all the estimated 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31, with the army authorized to select 900,000 of them for 12 months training each year for five years. The house military affairs committee has tentatively agreed to increase the age limit to include all those between 21 and 45.

Major Obstacle
The other major obstacle to early this afternoon facing grand action is the amendment by Sen. larceny charges for theft and The other major obstacle to early action is the amendment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., which the senate adopted shortly before final passage at 8 o'clock last night. The army deserter is Private Warren C., Christionsen, about 25, battery A, 65th sure production of defense materials. The house alrendy is formally on record opposing such a grant of power.

In most respects, however, the number of the power of the willow clump shortly after sunrise, He surrendered with out putting in a fight, changing his mind about residence when officers able damage" was inflicted at bot the midlands and the southwe cities. It was said 30 high explost homes were dropped on the midlands town, many of them if

power.

In most respects, however, the senate in how how below the holls are its intermony. The administration's chances of getting the bill to the house floor next week depend upon its ability to resolve the fight in the house committee are limits.

mittee over age limits.
Until yesterday the house bill provided for the registration of all men between 18 and 64, with the draft

between 18 and 64, with the draft limited to those between 21 and 45.

Difference on Limit

There is another less important difference between the two versions. The senate bill would put a top limit of 960,000 on the number o. men who could be conscripted in any one year into the land forces. The house would make the limit 1,000,000, but hermit, the men to be used either in permit the men to be used either in

Both bills restrict President Roosevelt to using the conscripted troops in the western hemisphere. United States territories and possessions, and the Philippine islands. Both also carry the same rate of pay for crascripted men, beginning at \$21 a month for the first four months and then increasing to \$30 — the same as for the regular army. The climax to the long senate fight over conscription came last night with the galleries packed and the rules relaxed slightly to allow a few spectators to stand on the he army or navy.

Both bills restrict President Roos-

a few spectators to stand on the floor of the chamber.

In the final vote, eight Republicans joined with 50 Democrats in voting for the measure. Seventeen Democrats, 10 Republicans, and the four minor party members voted

Passage became a dead certainty when the senate shortly before removed the last of the hurdles in its way—an amendment by Sen. Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn. to postpone the draft until Jan. 1, and adopt it then only if a voluntary enlist-ment program had failed. It was defeated 50 to 35.

Bridges also called for an inves-The senate's approval of peace-Bridges also called for an investigation by the attorney general.
Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee, submitted without comment yesterday a report showing that the firm of Robert & company, Atlanta, Garceelved eight out of 66 naval architectural contracts awarded on a cost-plus-lixed-fee basis. The firm is Robert's company, The navy's report showed that the fees ranged from 2.8 to 4.5 per cent of the cost of the work. time conscription came under the spur of President Roosevelt's de-mand for immediate action. He said passage now was necessary to national security. Wendell L. Willkie Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in this fall's election, also has endorsed compulsory military training.

Senate opponents of the bill were

of the work.

# WALLACE PLEADS

# By WALLACE CARROLL raided the Berlin area, an official

announcement reported today, while German raiders smashed at a Brit-ish midlands city, attacked a southwest coast town and flew almost

until dawn over London.
The brief, official report on the British raid on Berlin said a "successful" attack had been made upon "selected military objectives" in the

"selected military objectives" in the Berlin area.
With the dawn, German air activity over Britain came to a dead halt for hours. Heaviest night blows were aimed at a midlands city and a southwest town, neither of which were identified here. Theft of Car

Newspapermen telephoned Portsmouth, the huge British naval base on the south coast after hearing German reports of a surprise raid which had let it in flames. lows near Cedar railway crossing about 6 a. m. today after an officer posse hunted

"Lot of Bunk"

"That's a lot of bunk," a city official said. "We had an alarm during United States army deserter was in Twin Falls county jail sign of any German planes."

German planes also were reported over two Welsh coast towns in mid-afternoon.

What was described as "considerable damage" was inflicted at both the midlands and the southwest cities. It was said 30 high explosive bombs were dropped on the midlands town, many of them into working class areas. Mecked 1940 Car
Sheriff L. W. Hawkins said the army deserter is accused of stealing the 1940 motor car owned by A. T. Beal, Buhl. Assertedly taking the machine from the Beal yard about 1 a. m. today, the soldier is claimed to have wrecked the machine at the Cedar crossing when he falled to make the curve.

4 Reported Killed

It was reported four persons were killed in the midlands town and some victims were believed to be still buried in the debris. Many persons however, were dug out from shelters unhurt.

Air ministry figures on yesterday's fighting showed 28 German planes shot down. Fourteen British planes were lost with seven pilots and three gunners killed or missing. The car bumped for about 150 feet on the tracks before trashing off to the side of the right-of-way. "Gratitude"
Mr. Beal had given Christionsen
a ride into Buhl Wednesday after-

The mention of air gunners indi-cated the Boulton Paul Defiant fighters again were being used. These fighter planes first appeared (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

house military affairs committee today approved a conscription bill calling for registration, and poten-tial draft of men between the ages of 21 to 45.

The committee's final vote on the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (J.P.)

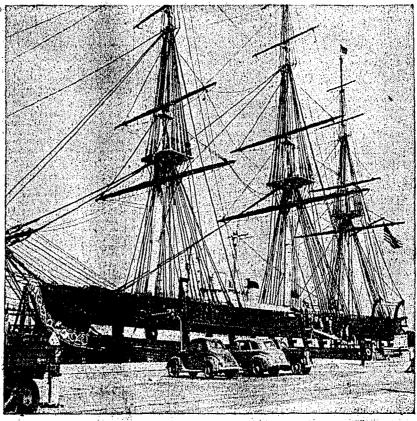
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the bill by next Friday night.

May said the committee had deferred any action on the senate
amendment authorizing the war and
navy departments to take over phivate industrial plants for manufacture of swernment defense results. ture of government defense require

Bridges asserted that the report May refused to name the four

## **Old Ironsides Carries on**



Thirty years after she was first commissioned in 1797, the 44-gun frigate U. S. S. Constitution, most famous vessel in U. S. naval history, was ordered dismantled. Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem "Old Ironaldes" saved her. Now, nearly 150 years after she first sailed, she's back in active service for Uncle Sam. The ship is pictured at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, where it was recently recommissioned on orders of President Roosevelt.

# Lewiston Man Chosen as American Legion's Head

2,000 First Day
With the conclusion of the first
day of the county fair Wednesday
night, an estimated crowd of more

than 2,000 persons both from Jerome and other surrounding cities attended the 13th annual celebra-

Opening day, all children who

panied by their parents.

An unusual item of interest to the public was the relie from Frank Mil-

## Plans Near Completion For GOP Meeting Here

All roads lead to Twin Falls today for Idaho Republicans as plans for two G. O. P. meetings tomorrow and Saturday are being rushed to completion.

Leaders and delegates to the Young Republicans meeting tomorrow and the state platform convention Saturday are expected to begin arriving tonight, with nearly 1,000 persons expected to participate in

both of the meetings.

Young Republicans will start their annual state meeting tomorrow morning with about 200 delegates and visitors expected to be present form all succeeding the state. m all over the state. meetings will be held in the morn ing, probably at the Idaha Power auditorium, Twin Falls leaders said today. Election of state officers, including president, vice-president and district committeemen, will be bald early to processor there are

held early tomorrow afternoon.

Platform Resolutions Platform Resolutions
Young G. O. P. delegates will raft platform resolutions for presentation to the convention Saturday. Completion of the final program for the Young Republican meeting awaits the arrival this evening of David Sweeney, Idaho Falls, president of the group.

ning of David Sweeney, Idaho Falls, president of the group.

Meanwhile, O. P. Duvall, chairman of the platform convention, has man of the platform convention, has announced a complete program for the platform convention.

Keynote address of Cong. Charles and bugle corps also will appear on

Halleck, Indiana, has been post-poned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-day to enable persons residing in day night. rural areas to attend. Duvall reported. Halleck, who nominated Wendell Wilkie for the presidency, will speak at City park shortly after 2 p.m. His address will be on na-

Tom Heath, Preston, state Repub

lican chairman, will call the platform convention to order at 10 a.m. were regularly enrolled in the Saturday in Legion hall. Morning schools of the county, were admitsessions will be devoted to a protect the grounds, if accompanies in the state of the county, were admitsely as the state of the county of the gram which includes singing, addresses, selection of temporary offi-

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### Ferry Woman Named Leader Of Auxiliary

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida, Aug. 29 U.B.—Harry W. Christy, Lewiston, today was the new commander of the Idaho department of the Amer-

the Idaho department of the American Legion, following adjournment of the department's 1940 convention here.

The 1941 convention will be in Bolse. Christy succeeds Homer Hudelson, Bolse.

L. G. Nelson, Buhl, was elected like conversable.

vice-commander. Lester F. Albert the 22nd year. TAIK AI JEKUIVIE Other officers: Mrs. Alta Donovan

Boise, historian; Henry Jordan Boise, master of arms; Paul de Mortimore, Pocatello, chaplain: Al-Mortimore, Pocatello, chaplain; Alfred W. Shepherd, Paris, national
executive committeeman; Gardner B.
Parsons, Bolse, alternate committeeman; R. W. Wagoner, Bolse, Fred
D. Hilliard, Pocatello, and Elbert S.
Rawls, Lewiston, finance committee,
The auxiliary elected Mrs. Orell
Montgomery, Glenns Ferry, president; Edna Davis, St. Marles, vicepresident; Alphe, Schwartz, Nempe thronged to second day events at the Jerome county fair today as

president; Alpha Schwartz, Nampa, reelected secretary-treasurer for 13th year, and Frances Mills, Kamiah, historian. Resolutions were adopted sup-porting the Dies un-American ac-tivities investigating committee,

urging that advocation of overthrow of the national or state
government by armed force be made
a felony and commending the FBI
for its anti-subversive work.

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DONA Hower, who investigated the

### CONTRACTS TO BUILD ENGINES WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U.P) -

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today that United Air-craft Corp. has agreed to manufac-ture 17,000 Pratt and Whitney eng-

# **Bomber Armadas** Make Attacks on

The new German squadrons were the first to appear over the British isles since dawn brought an end to a night of almost constant

BERLIN, Aug. 29-(U.P)-British bombers attacked Berlin, the great synthetic gasoline works at Leuna and other objectives in the reich, the high command said today, but in return the Nazi air force battered powerfully at Britain's

great west coast ports and inland war factories.

Liverpool, Birkenhead, Cardiff and Bristol were among the ports on which German bombs rained, the communique

## **NAMES NEWS**

By United Press Veterans Affairs Administrator Frank T. Hines called on the Veterans of Foreign Wars 41st national encampment at Los Angeles today to endorse the ad-ministration's defense and compulsory military, training programs

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox denied, there has been any "sit-down" strike of industry ... Louis de Rochement, publisher of the March of Thine, said this Commit embassy at New York had threat ened legal action unless parts of its full length film "The Ramparts We Watch," were deleted . . .

George A. MoManus, defendant, in one of the most famous murder trials in the prohibition era, died in Seagirt, N. J., today. He was acquitted of the slaying of Arnold Rothstein, then top man in New York's underworld...

The world famous down-the-middle part in the coliffure of the duchess of Windsor my soon dis-appear if Wayne Forrest, the duchess' imported American hairdresser, has his way, Forrest is at Nassau, Bahamas, planning a new hair dress for the former Wallis Simpson, which he expects to call "the Raven's wing". Wendell Willkie's latest assault

against the Roosevelt administration's national defense program is his assertion that the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill should be amended to provide for local exemption boards. He claims such an amendment would prevent political influence in excusing youths called for military training . . .

# MINER AT HAILEY

met violent death in a dynamite ex-

10 mics were at 4 p. m.

He was lighting dynamite which had been planted, and was working underground alone when the expension occurred.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Helnrick, whom he married last autumn, Mr. Heinrick came to Hailey from

Portland about a year ago.

The body will be sent to his for mer home Friday morning for bur

### HORSES

BOISE, Aug. 29 (U.R)-The telephone rang in the office of Dr. E. T. Powell, Idaho state veter-inarian. Powell answered and the voice on the other end of the wire told him there were "a lot of horses going round and round out at the state fairgrounds." Powell immediately diagnosed the aliment as brain fever and

sent his chief deputy, Don Cop-ple, sourrying to the fair, When Copple arrived, he was directed— to the merry-go-round.

# Foes in Conflict

roared over Britain's southeast coast late today, as the air ministry reported that several important targets in the Berlin area were bombed heavily last night by the royal air force.

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET

reported.
"Numerous civilians were killed or injured," by the "planned attack" of British

planes on Berlin, according to

the high command, but mili-tary damage was slight at the capital, Leuna and else-The high command claimed 38 British planes were shot down yes-terday and 12 German planes were

lost.
The high command communique identified the East Church and Southend airdromes on the Thames estuary and the harbor of Bognor-regis, on the south coast of England between Portsmouth and Brighton, as the chief targets of Nazi air at-tack yesterday.

These raids were described as "ef-fective."

According to the communique, the German attack last night was in "increased strength" and was aimed at the docks at Cardiff, Liverpool and Bristol (all on the west coast of England); at Middlesborough and at arms works at the Sheffield

and Norwich areas,
German planes were said to be
still dropping mines in British har-

bors. The British raid on Berlin and other German objectives during the night, including an attack on the great synthetic gasoline works at Leuna, was admitted by the high command, but it added "damage caused here is slight."

First Admittance (The British have reported many raids on the Leuna plant, but the Germans had not previously adnitted such attacks)

"Several other points in central and western Germany were bombed also," the communique said, "but no damage worth mentioning was caus-

The high command charged the British bombardment of Berlin was "planned attack quarters, and said the total British losses in fighting yesterday were 44 planes and one barrage balloon. German plane losses were given as

#### Ten Believed Killed

Ten persons were believed to have been killed in the raid on the Ber-lin area where fires were started by the British bombs.

HAILEY, Aug. 29 (Special)—Carl Helnrick, formerly of Portland, Ore., caused in attics or other damage canact in attres or other damage was caused to private houses," the communique said, "One of the raiding enemy planes was shot down by anti-aircraft before reaching the Berlin area." The statement said a submarine

under Lieut. Commander Schepke sank seven armed enemy merchant ships totaling 43,000 tons, including

# PROBE ASKED ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UR) Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex., urged the Dies un-American committee to day to investigate "indication" of a connection between "some big buainess" and German propaganda agencies in the United States.

agencies in the United States.

Patman called for the inquiry as he relievated charges before the committee that Carl Byoir, New York publicity man and licutenant colone in the reserves, was guilty of un-American activities. Several weeks age a Dies subcommittee beaded by Rep. John J. Dempsey, D. N. M., exonerated Byoir of un-American accusations.

N. M., exonerated myor of un-American accusations.
"I think this is a deliberate effort on the part of certain parts of big business to circulate Plast propa-gands for the purpose of forcing an appearement program towards His-ler." Patman said.

## RUMANIANS PREPARE EVACUATION ON RUSSIAN BORDER

# WITNESS TELLS

By HENRY T. GORBELL

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 29 HOUSEANCEST, Rumania, Aug.

(IR)—Food and munitions stores were
being cleared out of the area bordering Russia today despite a reported truce ending three days of
border clashes between Russian and

border clashes between Busslan and Rumanian troops.

In a communique last night announcing all auxiliary services vital to the interior, the government advised the population not to be frightened as authorities were staying at their posts in the border regions. There were reports in official quarters, however, that the government had ordered all treasures and archives moved out of border of the comment of th

"A near panic exists all along the

immediate frontier," the informant said. "The pulse rate is high all the way up and down the line, especial-ly in districts within range of Rus-

is in artillery."

Persons arriving here from the north said that during the fighting last week-end, two whole regiments were involved and the Russians had charged into Rumania, "fighting like charged into Rumania, "Ingiting like wildcats." They said the Russians dropped parachutists behind the Ru-manian lines from tri-motored fransport planes, just as they had done in seizing Bessarabla and north Bukovina two months ago, and it had appeared for a time a full-fledged invasion was under way. Civilians were packing their belongings to evacuate when the Russians suddenly withdrew in the face of Rumanian resistance, the inform-ants said. One of them said, "there were scores of dead and wounded on the ground after the Russians with-drew."

#### Galatz Seen Objective

Observers believed if the Russians resumed their westward march, Galatz would be their first objeccallet would be their list objective, since it commands the Moldavian plain, where Russians fought the central powers in the World war and held their own until the Bolshevik revolution. They were fighting with the allies, in defense of Rumania then umania, then. The propaganda ministry refused

to confirm or deny a report Russia had sent a note warning that it would "march to the crest of the Carpathians in self-defense," if Rumania ceded any territory to Hungary or Bulgaria, both of which have territorial claims on this country.

in the first days of the mass Ger- cesses until 2 p.m. for lunch.
man air attack on Britain. This Meet at Park man air attack on Britain. This was attributed to the fact they are not so speedy as the Hurricane and man air attack on Britain. This was attributed to the fact they are not so speedy as the Hurricane and Spitfire fighters and carry only four machine guns compared to the leight of the Hurricane and Spitfire planes.

The Defiants, however, have a power-driven revolving gun turret which is said to make them particularly deadly when used against bomber formations.

Meet at Park

Delegates will reconvene at City park for the address of Long Hall beach of Long Hall beach the convention. He is scheduled to fly to Boise, coming to Twin Falls by auto probably Saturday morning, leaders here said. Committee reports on credentials and rules and order of business will be adopted before election of state officers in the afternoon. Follow-

power-driven revolving gun turret which is said to make them particul-arly deadly when used against bomber formations.

#### Requa Rites Held

Christian Scientists were in charge form. of services for Miss Margaret Regus at 4 p. m. today at the White mor-tuary chapel.

Pallbearers were Bruce Requa, John and Elmer McGinnis, Alfred

Herron, Harley Connerly and M. Z. Stansbury.
Interment was in Twin Falls cem-

News of Record Marriage Licenses

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Donald E. Ryan, 25, and Elinor
Thomas, 25, both of Twin Falls. Milton R. Rutledge, 25, Runert and Elizabeth Blankenship, 21, Buhl

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillin Williams Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospita neternity home.
To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams

Twin Fails, a son, yesterday at the Twin Fails county general hospital maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson,

Buill, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

#### Temperatures

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To California Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young are on a 10-day vacation trip to Yosemite national park and San Francisco.

Oregon Guesta

and daughter, Miss Virginia Le-Fevre, Oak Park, III., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Van En-gelen. Mrs. LeFevre is the sister of Mrs. Gordo

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Californians Depart
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pittinger,
Hollywood, Calif., have left for their home after a week's visit with her father, Walter Gwin, and other friends in Twin Falls. Mrs. Pittinger was the former Miss Mary Jane Gwin. The couple is concluding trip to the New York fair, Niagar falls and Canadian points.

At the Hospita!

Mrs. G. N. Lattimer, Eden; Mrs. John Green, Jarbidge, Nev.; Mrs. Harry French, Buhl, and Mrs. Bessie Stewart, Robert Norton, Roy Ains worth and Charles Coiner, Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include John Turner, Curtis Helsey, Mrs. G. B. Dilley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. C. W. Layton, Oakley.

platform convention is called to or-der Saturday morning. Invocation will the by Rev. E. L. White, and & male quartet from Buhl will sing "God Bless America"

"God Bless America."

Mayor Joe Koehler will give the address of welcome after which temporary chairman and temporary secretary for the convention will be selected.

Highlight on the morning pro (From Page One) at the time of the Dunkirk evacuation when a single squadron was state issues. Following the address, credited with downing more than 50 committees on credentials and rules German planes in four days.

They were not employed, however, pointed before the convention re-

officers in the afternoon. Following elections, a platform and resolu tions committee will be appointed of absence. Swindler is a graduate to draft the state Republican platform.

Louis, Mo.

Gov. Bottolfsen's address will imthe program.

In addition to the program, enter tainment, including golf, luncheon and a movie, has been arranged for wives of delegates by Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell, chairman of the women's

entertainment committee.
Twin Falls will take on a holiday atmostphere for the two meetings when city employes complete decor ation of the city with flags as au-thorized by the last meeting of the city council.

### Sacks of Salt Fall on Man

the Barker, son of Mrs. Teggle O. Barker, and Jerome Cooperative oreamery worker, is convalescing from baa bruises and a back injury. Artie was injured when 20 hundred-pound sacks of curing salt fell against him. He was assisting in unloading the sacks from a freight caronto the loading platform when the run-way boards collapsed, throwing the heavy weight against him. His attending physician stated that he will be in St. Valentine's

hospital the rest of the week

The accident occurred Friday af-ternoon at the creamery loading platform.

#### Case of Malaria **Listed in County**

What may be the first case of malaria in Twin Falls county to-day was listed in the weekly disease report or the Twin Falls county health unit.

Victim of the case of malaria is a visitor from Alabama. Only two cases of contagious disease are reported in the county. The other case is scallet fever.

There are 27 Indian reservation

### News in Brief

Student Leaves
Dick Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. B. Beatty, left today for Los
Angeles to enroll at Woodbury college. He was a member of the Twin
Falls high school class of 1940.

Oregon Guests
Mrs. Mary Hickman and her young daughter. Joan, Klaimath Falls, Ore., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Grant Thomas, Clifford Withers, Bob Minshaw and Grant Twin Falls. Dougal were among the Twin Falls residents who visited in Bolse this

From G.O.P. Meet

Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national Republican committeewoman is expected to return today from Salem Ore, where she heard the acceptance speech of Sen. Charles L. Mc-Nary, vice-presidential G.O.P. can-

der towns, and some of them already were arriving in Bucharest.

Ready to Move Cash
An informant at Galatz leading Rumanian port on the Danube, just beyond the border of Russian-occupied Bessarabia, had prepared to move their cash on a moment's notice.

"A near towns, and some of them already were arriving in Bucharest.

From Camp Meeting
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Severn and family and Miss Coldie Howell have returned from a camp meeting near Bellings are a camp meeting near Bellingham, Wash. They visited points of interest in Better California visit at the home of interest in Better visit visit at the strength visit at the stre

Miss Goldie Howell have returned from a camp meeting near Bellingham, Wash. They visited points of interest in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon before returning.

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk, after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Morgan and tother relatives, have returned to Sookane. After stays in San Frantheir home in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Newkirk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Bringing to \$30,500 the total damages now sought because of the death of two Twin Falls brothers in a train-auto accident July 17 in a train-auto accident July 17, the parents of the boys filed their second damage action in district court today against the Union Pa-offic railroad and the engineer of

Suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Edith Mort and R. L. Mort, who ask \$15,250 in the death of Royce Mort, 13. A previous suit asked the same amount because of the death of Carroll Lee Mort, 15.

the intersection two miles west of Twin Falls, and that the engineer, R. E. Riechelle, also named as de-fendant, failed to sound any warning bell or whistle.

Royce and his brother were killed, at about 7 pm. July 17 while returning to Twin Falls from the golf course. Slightly hurt were Ronald

Mort 13, twin brother of Royce; Bernard Croft, 15, and Eugene Davis, 15. Files Answer

The Union Pacific has flied an answer in the initial action by Mrs. Mort and her husband. The railroad denies negligence and claims Carroll Lee Mort was careless in not looking for an approaching train at the crossing.

Rayborn and Rayborn are attor-

nevs for the claimants in both actions. Counsel for the Union Pa-cific are George H. Smith, Salt and L. H. Anderson, both of Poca-

#### University Picks Journalism Head

MOSCOW, Ida., Aug. 29 (U.P) — University of Idaho authorities to-day appointed William F. Swindler as instructor in journalism, replac-ing Elmer F. Beth, who is on leave

Miss Janet Cass, music depart. mediately precede the report of the ment instructor, resigned to attend platform committee, final event on the University of Kansas.



• Get leg-freedom for your JEROME, Aug. 20 (Special)—Arile Barker, son of Mrs. Teggle O.
Barker, and Jerome Connerative.

This comfortable garment also helps them keep feeling spruce at work.

Gentle, athletic support is provided by the HANESENIT Crotch-Guard, with its convenient fly-front. The crotch is wider . . . and won't bind. All-round Lastex waistband. HANES Crotch-Guard Sports and a HANES Undershirt make a perfect

sports-team. Have your HANES Dealer show them to you today. HANES SPORTS



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Hanes on Sale at Van Engelens

# GIRL HURT, YOUTH

Suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull, a 22-year-old Buhl girl was in Twin Fails county hospital this afternoon as result of a terrific head-on crash between two motor cars last night two miles west of

Buhl. The girl is Mabel Gideon, 22, Her attending physician said X-rays are being, taken to determine whether the accident victim suffered skull

Miss Gideon was the most severe Miss Gueen was the most experi-ly injured among occupants of the two machines which crashed at 10:20 p. m. Wednesday on a straight-away stretch of road, according to Lieut. A. E. Perkins, state police of-

Harold Howard, 23, Filer, driver of one of the cars, is in the Buhl city jail this afternoon pending the filing of charges.

Six persons were given emergency Bix persons were given emergency treatment by a Buhl physician, Lieut. Perkins said. They were Howard; Lenore McGaugh, 19, Buhl; Dale Green, 19, Filer; Ed. Pearson, 21, Frier, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Broome, Broomfield, Colo. Green suffered a "bad cut" over one eye, the investigating officer said.

Too Far Over

NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 29 (U.P.)-A pre-NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 29 (0.9)—A pre-liminary hearing was scheduled for late today for Paul Gibbons; 20, Nampa, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the automobile ac-cident death Sunday night of 17-year-old Ruth Murphy. Gibbons was being held in the Canyon county jall at Caldwell. Of-fleers asserted Gibbons' automobile Sunday night struck another me.

of Carroll Lee Mort, 10.

Claim Negligence

The new action claims that the passenger train was proceeding at a dangerous speed as it approached to be a controlled from the control of the controlled to the city limits, the car failed to leave a train wast through a server of the city limits, the car failed to leave a train wast through a server. make a curve, went through a ser-

vice station and struck a tree.

Miss Murphy, riding with Gibbons, died in a hospital a few hours later.
Gibbons was not injured. Two other occupants, John Vincent and Miss Theo O'Dell, are still in a hospital.

#### Carl F. Hansen Paid Last Honor

Final tribute for Oarl F. Hansen was paid at the White mortuary chapel at 2:30 p.m. today, Rev. H. G. McCallister, Methodist minister, officiating.

A quartet of young people from
the Methodist church sang musical

selections. Palibearers were Verneal Hath-cox, Herbert Ronk, Hubert Hicks, Lester Routh, Maurice Capps, Dale Waite.

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery. Diamonds first were reported meteorites in 1888 in Russia.

## Seen Today

Man and woman autoist startled as big jackrabbit nearly collides with their car on Fourth street north. . . Seniors and juniors trooping into high school to register. . Fellow-carrying basket of peaches on shoulder and losing half a dozen in block. . Truck operator muttering imprecations operator interesting impleasations as woman driver signals for right-hand turn and then swoops off to left. Gity workers getting out the flags preparatory to dolling up the streets for Republican conclaves. . Huge peach from Ed Brandon fruit farm looking bigger than a softball, but actually just a "shrimp" compared to the 60 peaches with which Brandon filled

an entire bushel basket. . And employe at root beer stand gestur-ing to customer with remark,

"Name your poison."

Because a Utah woman fainted at the wheel of her motor car this morning, her machine collided with an auto driven by a Twin Falls man

machine involved in the crash and was accompanied by the four other diver of the Colorado car, which also contained Mrs. Broome and their two children. Lieut. Perkins said the Howard auto was too far over, and Broome tried unasuccessfully to turn into the borrow pit to avoid collision.

Mrs. Norma Toolson, Smithfield, Utah, was the feminine motorist who succumbed to a fainting spell to secure of the Colorado car, which also contained Mrs. Broome and their two children. Lieut. Perkins said the Howard auto was too far over, and Broome tried unasuccessfully to turn into the borrow pit to avoid collision.

Mrs. Norma Toolson, Smithfield, Utah, was the feminine motorist who succumbed to a fainting spell to see the femi Mrs. Norma Toolson, Smithfield,

ins toward him on the wrong side of the highway, stopped his own car. His machine sustained damages about 325 to right front fender and front axle; Mrs. Toolson's vehicle was damaged about \$15.

Reserved seat ticket sale for the Raserved seat with rodeo open-twin Falls county fair rodeo open-ed today in Buhl, Filer and Twin Recretary-Manager Tom Parks announced The reserved seats may be obtained at these locations:

Buhl-Studebaker grocery. Filer—County fair office.
Twin Falls—Van Engelen's and
Detweller Bros., Inc.

Concerning Twin Falls day at the fair, Sept. 11, Officials of the muni-cipal band here announced that the organization has donated its servces. The offer was accepted, and the band will perform at times to be listed later.





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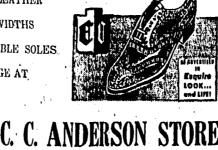
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# THER BOY SCOUTS Win Advancement Three Filer Boy Scouts today had won Eagle palms advancements, reported Gordon Day, Snake River Relatives Here Troop 30, with L. C. Cillian, Scoutmater, Stammings are George Anthony, J. C. Musgrave, John Zieglar and L. C. Gillian. Relatives Here

area council executive.

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Mrs. Jack Young and daughter,

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Judy, Bakerafield, Calif., are the

guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr.

Edmonson, navy Four Buhl youths and one Twin Falls youth today were tentatively approved for duty with the U. S. navy, reports C. A. Edmonson, navy

recruiter.
Those approved, subject to final acceptance by the Salt Lake City of fice, include:
Sherman E. Roszell, 18, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roszell, 719
Third avenue north;
Russell W. Conley, 27, Buhl,
R. C. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Green, 305 14th street, Buhl, Scott W. Jones, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Buhl.
Richard W. Olingenpill, 19, Buhl, parents residing in Missouri.
Edmonson also announced that nine men on the Twin Falls waiting list have been called up for enlist-

list have been called up for enlist-ment at Salt Lake City Sept. 2. **ORANGES** Police found five pails of oranges at the Nell service and grocery at 852 Main avenue north while mak-

ing early morning rounds.

The oranges were picked up and taken to the station. They were returned after the grocery store. had opened in the morning, police

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

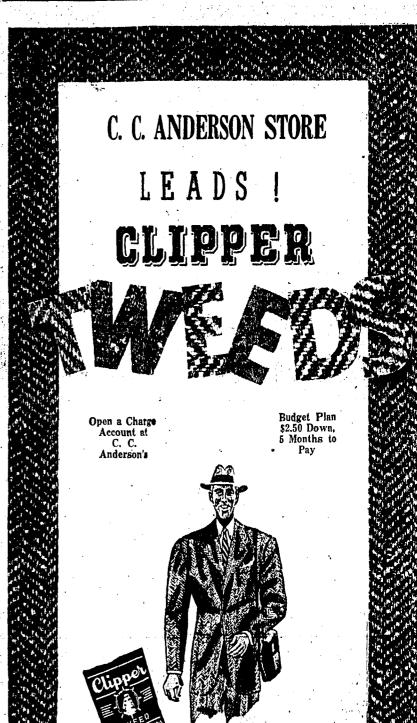
# Filer Boy Scouts

members of Troop 30, with L

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# SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Likeness, superintendent of Buhl schools, has announced new teachschools, has announced new teaching staff, and a special teachers' meeting to be held Monday before opening of schools Tuesday, Sept. 3. High school instructors are Floyd and dean of hove. Bowers, principal and dean of boys, Miss Lois Rudy, dean of girls; Mau-rina Aldecoa, Coaina Amstutz, Carl Gurtis, Helen Henrickson Beis Kendall, Floyd Luft, William Shively, Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, Elburn Pierce

and Gene Cooper.

Melvern Wheeler will have charge of football, formerly handled by George Willott. Leslie Jackson has been engaged to take the place of Carter Luther in the vocational ag-riculture department and Miss Lu-cille Young will be new homemaking teacher, taking the place of Miss Francis Annis. Mable Sandgren continues as office secretary and

Guy Newman is principal of junior high school. Rosamund Assendrup Louise Eaton and Lee Popplewell are

At F. H. Buhl school, Mrs. Elinor Van Houten is principal, and other teachers are Miss Beatrice Peterson, Miss Mary Kalousek, Miss Rae Hat-field, Miss Bertha Skillerd, Miss Kate Skillern, Miss Lucille Huston and Miss Ada Marie Ripley. Teachers in Lincoln intermediate

school are Mrs. Myrtle Gault, principal, Mildred Marsh, Lillian Bailey Frieda Becker, Barbara West, Ell-nor Pulley, Norma Smith, Elva Girardell and Marjorie Rayl.

Students will enroll Tuesday, Sept. 3, for all who attended Buhl schools last year. Those new in the system should enroll before the opening date. All beginners to enroll must be six years of age before Dec. 1, 1940. Children at F. H. Buhl bec. 1, 1840. Children at F. H. Bum school are being enrolled each day between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., and in Lincoln building and junior and senior high school building, enroll-ing is Friday and Saturday between 9 a. m. and noon and from 1 to 4

p.m.

If any pupil is not able to enrol be made early so that provision may be made when classes are organized.

Girls wishing to enroll in homemaking should contact Miss Lucille Young before opening of the school

#### KNULL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartell, Penn sylvania, are visiting the Cecil Boyd home. Mrs. Barkell was formerly Miss Mildred McGill. She has been taking a teachers' training course in California and will visit friends and relatives in Twin Falls and Jerome

before returning.

Mrs. V. E. Morgan is recovering from the loss of a finger received when a car door was closed on her

hand.

Mrs. Glen Doud broke an arm in a fall at her home last week.

Miss Viola Compton, Los Angeles, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Compton.
Mrs. C. F. Dossett and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, Axtell, Neb., are visiting the E. M. Dossett home.
Ceell Boyd was surprised on his birthday anniversary when Mr. and Mrs. Warner Nicholson and son. Gerald, and daughter, Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson and daughter, Martha Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barkell and son, Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettigrove and son. Bob; Andy and Ralph Wilson, Blanche Walker; Dwight McGill and Ben Hallbur brought in a pot luck dinner.

If a horse ate like a caterpillar, its daily ration would weigh two



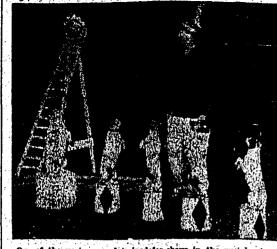
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## Trained Dogs for County Fair



One of the most unusual trained-dog shows in the west has been signed for the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 10-13, Manager Tom Parks announced today. The attraction is Hap Henry's trained dogs, shown above in one of their acts with the Blackfoot owner-trainer.

Nine-member committee, including one representative appointed today, will be in general charge of independent and rural high school district displays at the Twin Fallscounty fair, Mrs. Doris Stradley, superintendent of public instruction,
announced this afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Curtin, Twin Falls,
is chairman of the fair committee
for the larger schools in the county,
Common school exhibits are under
direction of a four-member group
from the rural districts.

Miss Joan Geer has been ap-Nine-member committee, includ-

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with contrasting plain

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dusty blue. Sizes 17 to

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pointed as the Hansen representa tive on the independent committee Mrs. Stradley was advised today by Hansen school chiefs. The full committee:

Miss Curtin, chairman; Faye Weirich and Mona Bockwell, Mur-

## Enrollment at Weiser NYA School Mounts to Over 400 plumbing, electrical work, lathe opreation, sheet metal cutting, reweiser, Aug. 29 (U.P.—Sixty ad-tital to national defense, are "wide pairing of gasoline motors and other

Mrs. May Cox, Rogerson, chairan of the county fair exhibit committee for common schools, will outthe last-minute details as one of the major business matters before the meeting of the Twin Falls coun-ty Teachers' association Friday. The rural instructors will convene

The rural instructors will convene at 1:30 p. m. Friday in room 200 at the high school here.

Other members of the fair exhibit committee are J. A. Miller, Washington; Howard Manning, Shamrock; Afris. Eiva Meeks, Melon Valley.

The exhibits in the educational building, newlyzexpanded this year, will feature a wide variety of the work done in the common, schools.

will feature a wide variety of the work done in the common schools, according to Mrs. Doris. Stradley, superintendent of public instruction. Only the common school committee will report Friday, since the independent districts have their own group in charge of fair displays.

Mrs. Stradley will preside at the meeting in absence of Mrs. Isabelle Miller, president of the teachers' association.

Discussion of arrangements for the 1940-41 school year will occupy a prominent place on the program.

First Twin Falls shipments of the 1940 onlon crop went out today in the form of four carloads dispatched by two buyers, according to Fred

by two buyers, according to Fred Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent.

The new crop shipments include two cars by Otto Steinberg, operator of Idaho Sales company, and two cars by Paul H. Detweller.

Other "firsts" in Idaho, Mr. Farmer said, include the initial carload of Jonathan apples shipped from Caldwell yesterday.

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WEISER, Aug. 29 (U.P.—Sixty additional youth employes arrived to-day at the national youth administration training school here—one of five regional schools in the nation—bringing enrollment in the shops and studies above the 400 mark for the first time since its establishment two years ago as a regional training center.

The accelerated national defense program has placed renewed emhigh.

program has placed renewed em-phasis on the national youth voca-tional training program and the Weiser school is receiving new na-tinon-wide attention as a result. Arrival of the 60 new employes brought the total registration to 410, according to W. W. Gartin, state NYA director. The enrollees come mainly from Idaho, although many are registered from California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming, The new arrivals and Wyoming. The new arrivals were from Oregon, Washington and California.

"The training school operates in "The training school operates in the fashion of an advanced specialty center," Gartin explained. "The NYA has local resident projects in many cities throughout the area. When field representatives discover boys or girls with outstanding aptitudes for vocational work, they are sent here."

they learn. For example, boys studying welding do their classwork on actual welding jobs, not just study books and theory. The emphasis throughout the program is on prac-

ice. The enrollees are paid \$30 a month, the director said. 'Out of this they must pay their board and room and health fees, which total about \$20, leaving them \$10 a month

toinal agriculture. Training is also offered in business, construction,

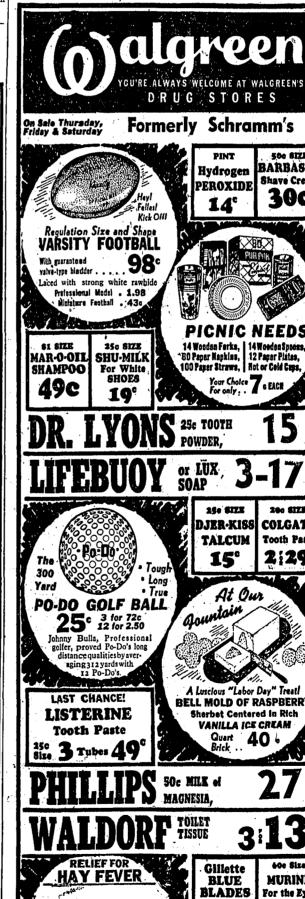
open" and placements have been related vocational practices."

said. "There is a large class in voca- placements from this class have

Many of the student employes are girls. They study mainly praceration, sheet metal cuiting, retacal application of home economics,
and placements have been a related vocational practices."

A unique class is that in which the NYA for five years,
the program is varied," Gartin training in cooking. Gartin said center only for the last two.





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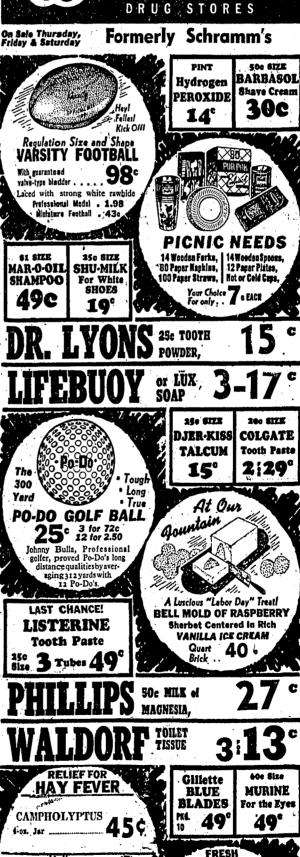
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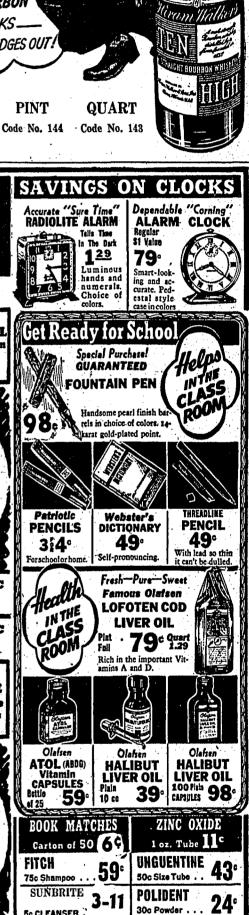
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#### Birds of a Feather

What kind of an unholy alliance is this?

In New Jersey several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan are reported foregathering with several hundred German-American Bund members at Camp Nordland, the Bund's 200-acre camp.

Klan officials denied that there was any merger in sight of the two organizations—they met together, well, just because they met together.

The Klansmen were met by the ineffable Augustus Klapprott, successor to Fritz Kuhn, how unfortunately prevented from attending by the fact that he is in iail. Bund "storm troopers" took charge of things and made the sheeted Klansmen welcome. English was spoken.

What sort of a connection, if any, between these two organizations is presaged by this meeting, we can't imagine. Will Father Coughlin, for instance, who views the Nazi Bund with large toleration, welcome also to his arms the Catholic-baiting Klan? Does the Klan, whose origins, and even whose later development, were at least American, now welcome to its bosom devotees of a foreign system? Will the swastika be sewed on the Klan nightshirt, and Nazi "storm troopers" swish about in trailing robes of white?

What common ground can be found for organizations of so diverse origins, so utterly different antecedents and apparent objects? There must be such a common ground, for it is birds of a feather, we are told, who flock together.

It seems possible to find only one: Hatred.
The German government to which the Bund defers got its start by peddling hatred of groups. The Klan cedents and apparent objects? There must be such a

got its start by peddling hatred of groups. The Klan aid the same. Today they may not even unite on precisely the same groups. But this they have in common—they build upon hatred, they exploit hatred, they create and inflate hatred for their own ends.

America has no time for this kind of nonsense today. We have a big job on our hands. We have a splendid, beautiful country, and a free way of life to defend. We propose to defend it.

We have no ears for those who would make a profession and a calling of inciting hatred that would disunite and enfeeble us.

America belongs to all of us: To Protestant and Jew and Gentile and Catholic and those without defined religious belief; to white and black; to rich and poor and all the millions who struggle daily for their bread with no wish but to enjoy it in peace and auietude.

For the stirrers-up of strife and distrust and hatred there is no room today, nor is there need for any organizations but those devoted to the republic and to government of the people, by the people, and for the people -all of them.

#### The Home Guard Proposal

Now that it seems certain that the national guard is to be ordered to field service for a year's training, the proposal of Covernov I character of New York for a training to the north side Sunproposal of Governor Lehman of New York for a home day???

guard becomes more urgent.

Governor Lehman believes that the departure of the national guard for camps would leave large cities and communities without the kind of protection which siebrand Bros. circus, which will the national guard customarily offers against possible play at the county fair, dropped in disorders and catastrophes. He seeks a congressional law which would permit the states to organize such guards, made up perhaps of men and officers released from the national guard for one reason or another, veterans, and other volunteers. Any such force would, of course, have to be organized, equipped, and support the support of the duties of an advance man is M.C. Poster.

supervised by the army.

This is not as urgent a proposal as the calling of the national guard into federal service for training, or the selective service (conscription) bill. But it rounds out one aspect of the national defense measures, and must be given fair and thorough consideration by

congress.

#### Destruction

Somehow the idea got about that the present war. because of its breath-taking brevity, has been less destructive than that of 1914-1918.

structive than that of 1914-1918.

Then comes an inconspicuous little item from Vichy that France must rebuild 6,000 bridges merely to assure normal requirements.

assure normal resumption of traffic. Six thousand bridges! How many bridges are there in the town you know best? Imagine the strain on the community of rebuilding them all this year. Mul-

the community of rebuilding them all this year. Muitiply that by hundreds and thousands. Then remember that your total is just bridges. Roads, telephone
and telegraph lines, buildings, public and private—
all these add to the heap of ruins.

This a single month of active war did to France. This a single month of active war did to France. Britain and Germany are now inflicting on each other

this same sort of mutual destruction.

To keep this from the United States, many a sacri-

fice is justified.

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# Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



DITTY ON A NEW-FOUND NOBLE WORD

word in the public eye Is conscription.
It seems to be the general Prescription For how to give A. Hitler Conniption

Of course, it may be termed Unseemly For me to go around making Extremely Sarcastic talk about Conscription, . . For this word now has a noble Description. But zounds, how I've laughed

And laughed,
Despite the high-toned word It's a draft. And if even one single Biggie Is drafted, then I'm a

-Ogden Gnash

#### Who Is It Dept. The Pot Shots sleuths, rummaging

lot of old engravings from y'ars and

yers ago.

Some of them amazed us, accustomed to the present appearance of the folks involved. It struck us that the older constituents among the Pot Shots readers might like to try sharpening up memories. So we picked out a number of the engray-

you've got an alibi for non-recog-nition. Here we go with the first Who Is It . . . to start you off with an easy one, we'll give you a hint—This gent delivers a speech here Friday.



COULD THERE BE ANYTHING TO THIS!

P. S.—I got his number.

SPEAKING OF NAMES

at Evetimes offices yesterday

HOW TO BOOST THE DRAFT!

Dear Shots:
There's a serious flaw in the conscription bill.
I'm told the bill exempts mar-

ried men.
I feel that this exemption should be modified a little. There should

be a provision permitting hen-pecked married males to get them-selves conscripted. -Very Pecked

ATTENTION, A CERTAIN BALESLADY!

Pot Shots:

But you should have been around

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Oh, father sprained his back playing croquett..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

YESTERDAY: Oarr. Lane comes to the frontier town of sloux Springs to take up a home-stead. An orphan, she has some-wast for her health. But the frontier in 1863 was no place for a woman alone. Mark Densi is protect her. Carrie is brave, considering a sale talke at the future. Mark hows their lives mun; be linked.

CHAPTER II.

CARRIE was ready and waiting CARRIE was ready and waiting when Ashton Oaks drove up to the hotel in his rented buggy later for her in the morning. She had prepared a lunch. Mrs. Parmley had suggested it when Carrie told her the land agent had offered to drive her out to her new home-

"And say," she sided, her arm akimbo, and winking knowingly, "if it don't make no difference to you, who is this land agent fellow anyhow?" That was the way Ma kept up on the day's news, asking people questions, pertinent and impertinent. But nobody seemed to mind, including Carrie. Mrs. Parmley invited confidence.

Carrie explained she had met him on the train out of Chicago, that when he had learned she was coming to Sloux Springs, he had offered to help her get settled. He was buying several town lots in Sioux Springs himself, he had told her, and would clean up with the railroad due to come in soon When she returned from the land office, he had suggested he hire a buggy to take her out to Rock reek next day. She had accepted Ashton Oaks was patronizingly

twinge of foreboding about Sloux Springs, the west and homestead-

sunlight, Carrie was actually more assured. Things: somehow looked forming again at the low, squat land office down the street. There was a purpose, a new hope here,

she sensed now, for the first time.
Ashton Oaks, watching her,
spoke of these things as they jogged past the last rambling building at the edge of town and followed the deeply rutted trail across the burning grasslands

followed the deeply rutted trail across the burning grasslands north to Rock Creek.

"They all start like this, these frontier towns, Miss Lane. I've seen a hundred of them since the homestead law. I could have bought them all—at first. And I did buy a fow." He phrased his words significantly, slapped the reins across the backs of the shiny bays. "But they change, they change they can the weather the buggy once on the buggy once on the way back to talk to an an and woman in a wagon on the way back to talk to talk to tak to ta

Creek and the growth of Sloux Springs and the substantial sav-ings her father had left her for called her aside, a bit furtively, investment. Was there more out Carrie thought.



ing. Really, there was no town and the prairie seemed to swallow up both ends of the single main street. With a sudden, short stab of fear she recalled Colonel Barrington's words — "This is no country for a woman—alone."

THEY are rather hurriedly, Carlie's due here this fall." He paused, noting Carrie's obvious start.

With the aid of Colonel Barrington's words — "This is no country for a woman—alone."

The same is the second to swallow it in her enthusiasm, and paused, noting Carrie's obvious start.

"Oh, I know, I know this is pretty sudden," he went on hasfound it easily. The slew grasses feeling there at the homestead touched the horses' belies as Oaks

commanded a superb view, was out of danger of high water. Her closest neighbors would be per-haps a mile distant, Oaks told her. They left the buggy and Carrie, for the first time, stood on her own land. At least, it would be her own land in a few months Looking over the creek below the endless prairie beyond, sud denly she was overwhelmed.

home.
Carrie was returning to her room in the hotel when Ashton

Investment. Was there more out here than health?

Whether Ashton Oaks read her wiself, how are you feeling now, which he answered her question. Fortunes lay out here for the asking, he told her. He was still elaborating on that theme at noon when the buggy splashed into Rock Creek at the head of a pretty little valley. Oaks stopped to Carrie thought.

"Well, how are you feeling now, "Carrie was looking up imploringly into Mark's eyes.

"Miss\_Lane," he red-carrie tor the first time, but she elaborating on that theme at noon replied, "Why, I feel very well, after a good supper."

"And you should." Suddenly, lettle volume, "Tim sorry, but I couldn't see that happen. Some day I may tell you why. I think you'd better go to your room now."

(To Be Continued)

eather is surely past.

come.

oms, a cool summer is expected.

SPUT!

THEY ate rather hurriedly, Car-

country for a woman—alone."

But now, in the bright morning building the continuous touched the horses' bellies as Oaks drove off the rutted trail and up toward a little knoll back from the creek. This, he suggested, better today with the wagons rate would be an excellent site for Carrie could interrupt. "I can give better today with the wagons rattiling forth and back, churning up
the dust, a long line of settlers

would be an excellent site for Carric could interpipt. "I can give
trie's soddy. Carrie agreed. It
commanded a superb view, was

railway sites—and tonight."

Carrie was incredulous. She started to speak, but a quiet, familiar voice interrupted at her "Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this

gentleman is selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is coming in, I can tell you it isn't."

ASHTON OAKS whirled, his

screamed the words. Mark straightened. Men crowd-

ed around him, separating him from the glowering agent. Some-

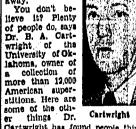
Are You Superstitious

## **ABOUT** Weather?

By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent

Toss a dishpan into the yard to the day. halt a hallstorm. Hang a snake, belly up, on a fence rail to bring rain. Stick an ax in the ground

with handle pointing in the direction opposite to an advancing rainstorm, and the rain will go You don't be-lieve it? Plenty



Cartwright has found people think about the weather: When crawfish fail to throw up' their usual mounds, observant folks know a wet summer is ahead. When ants heap dirt up around

their burrows, big rains are pre If firefiles fly high, if social wasps build their nests on shrubs near water, a dry summer is to be

mear water, a dry summer is to be feared.

When rabbits nest in shallow fur-rows, pleasant weather will continue.

A flock of wild geese flying over have carly in the fall is a harhinger of early winter.

If the conset behind a bank on the continued until just less than an inch had fallen. The editor collection wednesday night, the mountaineers have often been heard singing late at night to "conjure up" a rain. City folks laugh at that, yet only the rais put in a heavy supply of nuts, if the "possum and skunk have prend advertising for a half-inch heavy fur, if quall are fat in the fall, rain within a week. It was sponsor-

## a cold, harsh winter is prophesied, If bees don't go to work on a pleasant day, if crows fly about carclessly, and the cat's fur stands straight up on his back, better beware. Stormy weather is ahead. **AMSTERDAM**

Charles Skinner, Roy Skinner, Miss Delsie Skinner and Mrs. Arland When blackberries bloom, cool Skinner, Corning, Calif., visited over last week-end at the W. R. Skinner If the locust trees have many blos home. W. R. Skinner, who spent two weeks in California, returned Saturday evening, traveling with the Cobwebs on the grass in early orning foretell intense heat during group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelso and When you hear thunder on the

Vida, Montello, Nev., were week-end visitors of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. left, it means the gods have some-thing to impart to you.

If you kill a beetle, it will bring Clarence Kelso.

Olarence Kelso.

O. L. Kunkel and Beryl Kunkel have gone to Oregon, Mo., called by the death of their grandson and nephew, Dean Kunkel Markt, While rain, thunder, and lightning.

The edge of the milk that is brightest shows the direction from which the next storm will there they will also visit in Kansas Thunder in the spring is a sign that winter is over.

If there are no clouds in the Oity.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullmer re

turned Sunday after spending two weeks at Nephi, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Peters have returned after spending 10 weeks in

returned after spending 10 weeks in the Pacific northwest, traveling, visiting and sight-seeing in Oregon, Washington and Californis.

School will open on Sept. 2, with Mrs. Earl Jones, Buhl, instructor. The building is being thoroughly cleaned and redecorated prior to Oregony of coloral.

opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Skinner and family, Bull, spent Sunday at the W. R. Skinner home, visiting their relatives from California who were guests.

Cat with fur up heralds storm, ed by 50 merchants, who were not to pay for their advertisements if the copy falled to produce results.

The right bank of a river is the one on the observer's right as he deed downstream, toward the mouth

#### • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(While Bruce Catton vacations, her members of NEA Service's other members of NEA Bervice a Washington bureau pinch-hit for

By MILTON BRONNER

him.) '

NEA Service Staff Cerrespondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — The
sonate has been debating one of the
most vital and controversel. what is the theory in an army; a sum of vital and controversial bills ever presented to congress in time of peace. The conscription bill has stirred up strong feeling, both pro and con.

pressed in the debate, finally making a judicious decision.

But the other afternoon, when one of the senators who opposes the bill was drooling along in leisurely time-killing style, there were just 10 senators lolling in their seats.

Some few were listening. Others were reading documents or pen-

were reading documents or pen-ning letters. Nobody was rude enough to point out that there was not a quorum — that would have started call-bells ringing, disturb-ing the afternoon siesta of some statesmen.

#### HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 29, 1925

Asher B. Wilson, ir., is at home with his right arm in a cast as a result of fracturing both hones of the wrist as he fell when jumping off a fence near his home last evening.

Arrangements have been made to give the various shows of the Moroni Olson players in the Orpheum this planned a conscription bill amendment which would give the account of the constraint of th give the various shows of the Moroni Olson players in the Orpheum this year. The first of these will be George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion. Mrs. Mitchell Hunt entertained at

her home in the Reed apartments

complimenting two September brides, Miss Edith Peck and Miss Mabel Hansen, Miss Minnie Chris-topherson and Miss Olive Bitter vere awarded prizes.

Marjorie Wurster, Cynthia Daly and Marcelle Tillery, Buhl, are guests of Frances Murray. 27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 29, 1913

There will be a meeting of Dan McCook camp, No. 3, Sons of Veter-ans, held at the office of J. W. Porthe Lee amendment. ter Saturday at 8 p. m. for the pur-pose of electing officers for the com-ing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meet-S. P. Atherton is post com-

A pretty good idea of the advance in the number and quality of the livestock in this county in of the livestock in this county in the past three years can be gained from the experience of A. F. Boone, ne of the thrifty pioneer ranchers to Castleford Sunday to attend a

One hundred seventy head of high grade stock, mares and mares with colts, cows, helfers and hogs, will be sold at public auction on the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepworth a be sold at public auction on the Maltermath ranch one half mile wredy.

Threshing was finished here. One hundred seventy head of high

HOLT IS IN NO RUSH

It is not only the lackadaisical way of treating the bill that shocks, but some of the arguments used. Rush Holt, who retires soon army:
"What is the theory in an army?

and con.

You would think, in such circumstances; that every one of the wellipald senators would be in his seat, listening to what is said, keeping an open mind, weighing all sides as expressed in the debate, finally making a judicious decision.

tually passes the bill of not, was wasting preclous time in this matter of preparation, just as crushed France did and just as Britain now fighting for its life, did.

France and Britain also had men who, like the American senators, thought there was plenty of time to prepare for defense.

But Hitler brane hetter. That's

But Hitler knew better. That's

why Hitler expressed such con-tempt for democracies. He said they could always be relied upon to blunder in defense matters. to blunder in defense matters.

In 1940, with war raging in many parts of the globe, there is a decided air of unreality about the actions and speeches in the senate. A person who had witnessed some of the terrible results of delay in the Old World had to pinch him-self to be sure this was really an

American governmental body con-sidering what may be a life or DRAFT WEALTH

IDEA NOT DEAD
Senators who believe wealth as well as manpower should be drafted in an emergency are not discouraged by defeat of the Lee amend-

government the right to take over essential war industries. Pepper proposed such action only as a last resort. If such a drastic measure were necessary, the muni-tions maker would continue as the

employer, but management would be under government control. The manufacturer would receive "fair compensation" when he sur-rendered control. Senator Pepper

thinks four or five per cent profit on war orders is "fair compensation." Isolationist and "short-of-war" senators stand shoulder to shoulder in debate on the wealth draft issue. Senator Clark of Missouri promised his colleagues they could not evade the issue by shelving

### **PERRINE**

Richard and Alma Hepworth are leaving for Albion to attend the 79ers meeting there.

Miss Billy Thomas, Portland, Ore., visited her aunt, Margaret Driscoll, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll and son, Warren, motored

family gathering at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepworth and family were callers in Jerome Sat-

22 Perturbs.

27 Poems.

24 This grain is P fea to -A 25 A spur.

29 Quantity of

matter.

30 Confined.

32 Formerly.

36 Fish.

38 Youth

43 Early.

34 To harvest

44 Pertaining to

45 To postpone.

### CEREAL GRASS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Pictured cereal, Indian NORNA WILLIAM ON A STATE OF THE CONTROLL OF THE CONTRO 1 Pictured 5 It has been

America. 13 Narcotic. 14 Sailor. 15 To depend. 16 Networks. 19 Animal's stomach. 20 Note in scale. 21 Predicament. 23 And.

24 Laughter

35 Words. 37 Thin silk.

39 Beasts of

burden. 40 Preposition.

41 Sun god. 42 Transposed

(abbr.).

sound. 25 Fuel.

44 To increase. 48 Hawaiian bird 26 Pep. 28 Measure of 50 Aye. 51 Spike of this

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31 Fish.
33 Eminent.
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5 Cherry color. 49 Land right.
50 Still
7 Mohammedan 51 Each (abbr.).
mosque priest. 52 Railroad Monammedan 51 Each (1907).

mosque priest, 52 Railroad

6 Go on (music) (abbr.).

9 Bow in sky. 54 Dance step.

10 Rubber wheel 56 North Africa covering. 59 Flannel. 01 It is a \_\_\_\_ North Amer-grass. 12 Mole 62 Its ears have 17 Ell. - of slik. 18 I am (contr.).

1 Heart.

3 To vex.



## FOR TWIN FALLS' FASTEST GROWING FOOD STORE

Above is pictured the Kimble's Super Service Market "crew" . . . all eager and ready to serve you with a fast delivery service. They are (left to right): Paul Hadley, Bill Schiffman, Wendell Francon, John McCullough, Larry Kephart, Kenneth Rudolph, Albert Wegener, Ray (Taylor) Kimball, and Ed Navin.

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# VINEGAR Gallon Bulk ..... FLY SPRAY Oranite, Bulk, Gallon ...... Airdried Salt 100 Pound 53c

Stockmen — Make This Store	Your	Headquarters
Starch Elastic With Ironing Board Cover, 1	19c	CORN Whole Kernel
Cake Flour Soft as Silk,	25c	3 12-0z. 25
Syrup Golden Grain Corn, No. 10 Pall	3c	PEAS Libby's
Syrup Canadian Maple, No. 5 Tin	59¢	Libby's 803 Size 2 Cans
Dog Food Huskle Brand, 1 Tall Cans	9c	PEANUT BUTTE Goldcraft
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 cello pkg. 1	9¢	2 Pound 23
Marshmallows Famous, Pound Celle Pkg	0c	MUSTARD Nash's
Bleach Wasco, Jug	9c	2 Pound 13
Kerosene Gallon		KRAUT Aro Brand

## PRODUCE DEPT.

Corn Flakes Rellogg's, Packages

Fritzer Gray

Tomat	Oes Local Ripe, Fire	<sup>h</sup> 10c
Orang	es Large Juley,	35c
Lettuc		13c

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2 Cans 190	,
PEANUT BUTTER	{
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Goldcraft 2 Pound Jar ... **23**c MUSTARD

Nash's
Pound
Jar ... 13c KRAUT

Aro Brand No. 2½ Cans ...... 19C HOMINY Van, Camp's

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14½-Oz. COCKTAIL Winmores No. 1 Tall Can

# win Falls' Best Food Buys for Friday-Sa

Snowdrift With Spoon Free Snowdrift Can ..... HONEY. New Crop Light, No. 10 Pail ..... SUGAR Idaho Beet \$14210-Lb. Back 57°

MATCHES 6 Box 6 Carton

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Rice Krispies 2 Large Packages	_19c
Pep Kellogg's 2 Large Packages	19c
Bran Flakes 2 Packages  Cheese Spreads 6 Assorted Flavors 5-oz. Glass	19c
Cheese Spreads 6 Assorted Flavors	_15c
Cookies Pound	
Vanilla 8 Oz. Bottle	_
Flavorade Ade Assorted Packages	
Brazil Nuts New Crop 2 Pound	
Sure Jell 3 Packages	
Cocoa 2 1-Pound cans, Hershey's	
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 Pound Can	
Tissue 3 Rolls	23c
Prunes Piesta Santa Clara's,	13c
Shrimp Dunbars Whole Shrimp 5-Oz Can	10c
Tuna Fancy Solid Pack, 8-Oz. Can	
Robb Ross Gelatine Dessert, 7 Assorted Flavor	
Vienna Sausages 3 3½-02. Cans	17c
Salmon Alaska Pink, 2 No. 1 Tall Cans	29c
Corned Beef Cudahy's, 12-Oz; Can	19c
Tang Lunchcon Meat, 12-Oz. Can	23c
Pork and Beans Van Camp's, 2 No. 2½ Cans	25c
Pumpkin Utah, Valley, 2 No. 215 Cans	
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A-1 Brand, Ground to Your Order, Compare This.

COFFEE

Tilman's Red Can. Compare this with any coffee at any price.

**Z** lb. can . . . . . **39**¢

Kraft's Brick or American.

**Z** lb. box . . . . . **49**¢



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Tenderized HAMS Ready to Eat, Half or Whole, 26c No Cooking, Per Pound ....... For Your Labor Day Picnic

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WEINERS Skinless,

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**FRANKS** 

SLAB BACON

SPARE RIBS

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Doles Sliced No. 21/2. 35C 2 No. 472.

PINEAPPLE Juice, Doles

**GRAPEFRUIT** 

Juice, Libby's ... 17c **MAYONNAISE** 

Best Foods Quart

**OLIVES** 

Rosedale Ripe 2 No. 1 25c

**PICKLES** Yolo Sweets 1/2 Gallon .... 49c

**CATSUP** Monitor 12-0z. 19C 2 Bottles ....

Package SUPER SUDS Concentrated, CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS 5 Pound Package . CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP

DEPT.

KINGSFORD GLOSS STARCH

Layer Cakes Each : .... **22**c Home Baked Buns of Six 9c

Doughnuts Dozen 18c

Pies Assorted Flavors, 30-Os., Each ..... 25c



## INITIATIVES WOULD MAKE RADICAL SHIFT IN LIQUOR LAW

# EXPLANATION ON PROPOSED ACTS

By MURRAY M. MOLER

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BOISE, Aug. 29 (U.R)—When Idaho voters pick up their general election hallots Nov. 5 they will probably be faced with the task of marking their choice of rejection or acceptance of two initiative measures that would radically change Idaho Ilquor laws. One is formally known as the "County Intoxicating Liquor Control act." It would give counties local options on prohibition. The other is the "Idaho Sobriety Act" that is designed to promote temperance in the consumption of intoxicating liquor."

BOISE, Aug. 29 (U.R)—When Idaho the volume of young men that are suddenly applying for, marriage to applying the volume of young applying for, marriage to applying the policy applying applying for applying to applying applying

The text of both acts is contained The text of both acts is contained in pamphlets recently sent to county auditors by the secretary of state's office. The state spent \$2,102 printing the pamphlets. This must be made up by the next legislature through a deficiency appropriation. The counties must bear the cost of mailing and distributing the 235-000 booklets to registered voters.

Pay for Argument to county in the army or navy.

And in turn, I would spring to the defense of, his country by enlisting in the army or navy.

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And in turn, I would like to call upon other young American girls to likewise to aid their country in the time of need.

I am 21 years old, have blue eyes.

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Pay for Argument
Included in the pamphlet was a
half-page brief of arguments opposing the local option measure issued by the Idaho Civil Rights association. For inclusion of its arguments, the association paid the state \$141. Provision for such inclusion is made by state law.

made by state law.

The first, local option act is a lengthy affair with 28 sections. The second is much shorter—only six sections. The first will be numbered 100 and 101 on ballots, an "X" after 100 signifying approval of the act by a voter; after the second, rejection. The second measure is numbered 103 and 104. Voting will be in the

If approved, the local option measure would provide for establish-ment of "prohibited" districts through local elections that would be called when petitions bearing the aignatures of voters totaling 40 per cent of the number who voted for secretary of state in the preceding general election are filed with the county commissioners of a county. Special Election

A special election would be held 30 to 60 days after filing of a pe-tition. Regular election laws would apply. No subsequent election on the same subject could be held for

man.

It would be unlawful for "any person, itm, company or corporation, its officers or agents, to purchase, possess, manufacture, transport, sell or dispose of any intoxicating liquor" within a prohibited district unless the liquor was produced and transported under special exemptions provided in the measure. These exemptions include through issuance of a prescription by a physician in case of proven sickness.

"Cantrary to Justice"

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At ward conference Sunday night at the L.D.S. church, Bishop Royal residents were given a momentary scare, when a rice-sowing plane, and with Swastikas on the wings zoomed when the pilot called out: "I'm Hittler"

"Cantrary to Justice"

"Contrary to Justice"

In attacking the measure, the protective association contends the act is "contrary to American prin-ciples of justice" because one sec-tion provides that a person charged with violation of the law shall be presumed guilty until he can prove his innocence. It also contends it is unconstitutional because of a provision that provides self-incrimination does not disqualify a witness in case arising from the law.

The association also charges the law is incomplete, it would cause a loss of \$1,164,62 to the state witness of resulting and the self-incomplete in the state witness of self-incomplete in the state witness of self-incomplete in the state witness of making and the self-incomplete in the state witness of self-incomplete in the state witness of self-incomplete in the self-incomp with violation of the law shall be

out providing means of making up the loss, would curtail a valuable industry, is "un-American and un-democratic" and "invites return of bootlegging."

Planned as Supplement The Idaho Sobriety act contains a number of inhibitions that would be placed in effect if the measur It is designed as a suppleto the present Idano Liquo:

act.
It would inhibit the advertising of intoxicating liquors; inhibit pro-motion of retail sales, purchases and consumption of alcoholic liquors; regulate retail sales of liquor by state dispensaries; fix maximum quantities that may be purchased or possessed by one person, inhibit dispensing of liquors in bars and clubs; inhibit state liquor dispensary sales to retail liquor dealers under federal law and provides penalties for violation. Each person would be limited to

two quarts of liquor per day and not more than four quarts per week.

#### BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson parents of a son, born Aug. 17.

Burley L.D.S. stake presidency,
R. O. Hatch, Adonis H. Nielson and R. O. Hatch, Adonis H. Niclson and J. D. Hoggan, left last week for Salt Lake City to confer with Pres, Heber J. Grant and the church board. They also planned to buy-new furniture for the LDS. sem-inary building, which will be com-pleted within a short time. Mack Crouch, clerk of the school

hoard, has announced C. W. Ross and Kimbali Garney, both incum-bents, have filed for re-election on the school board election to be held

Miss Erma Lowis, assistant editor on a New York magazine, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Lewis.

and Mrs. Lorin Lewis.
Miss Rachel Schoessler, Portland,
Ore., visited during her vacation
with her sister, Mrs. Syrle Powers.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barclay,
Albuquerque, N. M., visited last week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Barclay.

I. Barclay.

Camp Fire Cirls met last week
to make plans to display their
handleraft in Cassia county fair
next week. Cirls are also planning
to repair broken toys to be distributed to less fortunate children at
Christmas time. L. Barclay.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Twin Falls, Idaho

### Line Forms on Left: This Girl Offers to Marry U.S. Patriot

Mr. Editor

I have read the newspapers about

marriage to a patriotic young American who would spring to the defense of his country by enlisting in

Is time of need.

I am 21 years old, have blue eyes and brown hair. I am enclosing my photograph to show that I am not unattractive. In fact, I have turned down over a hundred proposals of marriage so far in my life.

The patriotic young American marrying me would not have to support me because I earn a very

nice living singing with an orchestra.

Please help me to re-imbue the spirit of patriotism in our young

Thank you and sincerely yours, Jeanne D'Arcy.

#### MURTAUGH

Mrs. J. R. Boyle entertained last week at a tea honoring her sister, Miss Tilda Gustaffson, Des Moines, Ia. Miss Gustaffson left for her home Thursday. William Keller, Sheridan Keller

William Keller, Sheridan Keller and daughter, Evelyn, left last week for Burns, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. True, who have spent a week at the F. H. Winsler home, left Saturday for Salt Lake City before going to their home in Boulder, Colo.

Miss Helen Marshall, Marysville, Call. 4 vigiting her mother Mrs.

Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. J. Marshall. Opening social for Relief society was held Tuesday on the lawn of the Roc Lee home. Program was given by Ida Caulk, Mrs. Genevieve Good-

two years.

In a prohibited district, the act provides that "no state liquor store or distributing station shall be established or maintained and no beer license shall be issued either to dealer or retailer."

It would be unlawful for "any person, firm, company or corporation.

Miss Dorothy Turner left Friday man, Evin Blackburn, Mrs. C. E. Briggs, Mrs. Mel Walker, Clifford Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolman,

cluded the meeting.



# ITALIAN PLANES

BOMB PORT SAID

ROME, Aug. 29 (U.E.)—Italian general headquarters claimed Hoday
Italian planes bombed the Suez
canal heavily yesterday.

A communique said Italian air
formations made long flights over
the Suez canal between Port Said,
at its Mediterranean entrance, and
Ismallia, midway down the canal
towards the gulf of Suez, despite
unfavorable weather.

Numerous bombs were dropped on
the northern entrance to the canal
and the railway, which connects
Egypt and Palestine, was said to
have been hit.

(A British communique from
Cairo yesterday said Italian planes
hid raided Port Said but had caused neither damage nor casualties).

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Culley, Castleford, are new residents of Ketchum,
Mr. Culley has been made precipal
of the Ketchum new grade school.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Twin
Falls, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bavelberg.
Mrs. J. J. Mulville, Los Angeles,
Mrs. J. J. Mulville, Los Angel

ed neither damage nor casualties).
The raid was seen as an attempt close the canal and thus cut off British forces in north Africa from British forces in Palestine and the

#### **Apparel Concern** To Open Sept. 1

Town Apparel company, Twin Falls' newest women's clothing store, will open at 110 Shoshone street west about Sept. 1, proprietors of the store indicated today.

Scattle, Wash., will be the buyer for

the new establishment.
Other proprietor is Mrs. Mary
Keith Cauthorne, Juneau, Alaska,
Capitalization of the store is pinced
at \$10,000 in articles of incorporation filed here yesterday.
Exclusive, but moderate priced

Exclusive, but moderate priced, dresses and hats will be carried by the store, Mrs. Jones reports

#### Labor Camp Gets 23 New Buildings

Final work is underway on 23 new comes at the migratory labor camp south of Twin Falls, announces Gunnar Halle, FSA inspector.
The homes were started last spring

to supplement facilities already available at the camp. Total popula-tion of the camp is about 500 per-sons, including about 150 families.

# FOR RENT II

Claude Brown Furn. & Music

Store Twin Falls



#### KETCHUM

and silver.

Herman DeSutter came over from Boise to spend the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Carl Brandt's car collided

with another car on the Halley road a few days ago, and while both cars were considerably damaged, no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richie, Meri-gold, Miss., Mrs. Ed O'Brien, Wood River, Neb., and Evageline Lyons, Jonesboro, Ar., have gone to Raw-lins, Wyo., after a week's visit here

will open at 110 Shoshone street west about Sept. 1, proprietors of the store indicated today.

Manager of the new store will be Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith, former Twin Falls public health unit-school district nurse. Mrs. Winnifred Jones, Seattle Wesh will be the huver for two or three days in this locality, mostly at Crony Cove, 10 miles above Seattle Wesh will be the huver for two or Warm Springs creek where town on Warm Springs creek, where they enjoyed fishing, riding and generally enjoying the days in the wild.



# THE CLASS COMES TO ORDER AT ALEXANDER'S MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP Then Away To School In Bright

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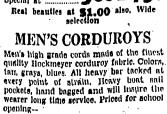
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# 130 TOUR FARMS

BURLEY, Aug. 29 (Special)-One BURLEY, Aug. 29 (Special)—One hundred thirty farmers and some Burley business men attended a farm tour over the Burley project Monday to observe various tests underway, conducte! by County Agent W. W. Palmer.

E. R. Bennett, extension horticulturist, and Edmond Turner, university, enteroplogicit proble diviner

versity entomologist, spoke during the lunch, hour at the Bert Wolfe

fer lunch, nour at the Bert Wolfe farm.

Fertilizer tests on potatoes were observed on the Fuqua and Jack Stevens farms at Declo and the George Collett farm at Unity. Fertilizer applications which have been made consist of various combinations of nitrogen phosphate and made consist of various combin-ations of nitrogen, phosphate and potash, and include sulphur and other commercial fertilizer applica-tions. Growers particularly observed that with the nitrogen - phosphate combinations, potato rows appeared best at this time. It was explained that results would be made avail-able publicly following harvest.

Beets were observed on the Rulon Bundley farm at Springdale, the Bert Wolfe farm at Unity and the Lewis Freer farm at Pella. Fertiliz-er tests were under way on the er tests were Bandley-farm.

Bandley farm.
Some tests on potatoes showed that potatoes growing in first year alfalfa ground hold up against bilght better than in second year ground. Also, tests showed that land to which barnyard manure had been applied showed less blight. Observations were made that plantings made earlier than June 1 have blighted in proportion to the earliness in planting. Throughout the day, observations were made relative to potatoes showing that lands high in fertility, properly irrigated and

in fertility, properly irrigated and having a good amount of organic matter in them were giving the best results.

On the Bert Wolfe farm and the L. C. Freer farm, dairy herds were observed with mixed pastures. Mr. Wolfe has a Holstein herd and keeps approximately 25 acres of his farm in mixed pasture. Freer's herd of Guernsevs is run on similar pasture. Guernseys is run on similar pasture Results from size of potato set

were shown on the Stevens and Freer farms, showing more stocks per hill for the larger sets and more At the Matt Ferlic farm 4-H club

members had assembled for observation of group 12 4-H club caives.
Fred Martin, leader, and Lowell Hunt, member, explained the process of fattening and feeding and answered questions.

A final visit was made to Paul section, where R. O. Hatch, manager

of Burley sugar factory, showed producers the sugar beet nematode and cautioned them relative to production to hold out this pest. Sugar beet yields are reduced to practically nothing when nematode is present and control consists in not allowing infestations to spread to various

#### **DECLO**

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy and son, Jimmie, have returned to Mos-

Primary officers and teachers were entertained last week at the home of Pres. Norma Curtis. Re-ports were given on primary confer-ence in Salt Lake City by Norma Curtis, Rachel Lewis and Elsie Wil-

Lovell Turner left Sunday Emerson, where he will be principal of the school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker and son, Bruce, Salt Lake City, spent the week visiting her father, Joseph Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Darrington

and sons, Roy and Charlie, and daughters, Vivian and Helen, went to Wilson Saturday, leaving Vivian Darrington, who will teach school there beginning Monday.

Miss Ruby Parke has gone to
Potlatch, where she will visit her

Welton Allen has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Devon Clark, Car penter, Wyo., are visiting Mrs. Ter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parke re-turned to Moscow, after attending summer school at Albion, and visiting the Julia Parke home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Williams and children have moved to Jerome, where Mr. Williams will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher have returned from Yellowstone nationa park.
Mr. and Mrs. Ren Black have re-

turned to Baker, Ore., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Paris Curtis move to Sterling last week where Mr. Cur-tis will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chatburn,
Monrovia, Calif., and Miss Ellen
Johnson, Los Angeles, spent Saturday at the home of their uncle,
Hyrum S. Lewis.
Miss Leona Darrington is teaching at Springdale this winter.

Miss Leona Darrington is teaching at Springdale this winter.
Mrs. Julia Parke returned recently from New York, and from visiting her sons, Burley and Vosco Parke, Chicago.
Officers and teachers of Declo primary received a song book by having one hundred per cent attackers at unlow received. tendance at union meeting in Burley

Friday. This makes the third song book they have earned by attend-ance at union meetings during the past year.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently at the Henry Norton home in honor of Miss Nina Norton, whose marriage will take place

ton, whose marriage will take place early in September. Members of the early in September. Members of the graduating class of which Nina was a member were guests. Miss Norton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton, and will become the bride of Vaughn Wardsworth, Harlan, Mont. Marriage will; take place in the Sait Lake temple.

Annual plenic of Cassia county post No. 3043, Voterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliary, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, south of Declo.

The commercial airlines, from the period between May I, 1939, and May I, 1940, carried 2,020,817 passengers 87,325,145 miles without a fatality—and without a pilot fatality—our country's airlines in 16

## Here's a Crop Monopoly!



Above you see the only Twin Falls county marijuana crop that weed bureau officials know about. John M. Grimes, Twin Falls, associated with the bureau, is raising the marijuana as part of nearly a score of noxious weeds he has cultivated for a Twin Falls county fair exhibit. The plant at right is the female, producing the seeds; that at the left

#### Miss Durfee Named By Both Parties

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29 (Special)— This week the county auditor of-ficially notified all candidates of their nomination to the respective county offices.

But to Miss Angle Durfee she gave two notices, one her nomination as county superintendent on the Republican ticket and the other her nomination to the same office on the Democratic ticket.

Miss Durfee has been county superintendent of Lincoln county

for 16 years and always has been elected on the Republican ticket, so this fall she will be a Republican. Incidentally, Miss Durfee polls the

greatest number of votes of any county officer, either Democrat or



BELLEVUE, Aug. 29 (Special)-A picnic sponsored by the Halley Triumph miners union and Belle-vue Commercial club will highlight the Labor day celebration here Sept. 2. It was announced today.

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In addition to the free picnic, there will be a parade for children at 10:30 a. m., second annual farmer-miner tug of war and a pro-

rarmer-miner ug of war and a pro-gram featuring two speakers.

Emory Afton, state welfare direc-tor, will speak on "something we are doing with your millions of mon-ey for relief and public health," and Dean E. J. Iddings of the Uni-versity of Idaho, Moscow, is sched-uled to speak on a form trolle.

versity of Idano, Moscow, is sched-uled to speak on a farm topic.

The celebration will conclude with a dance at the Bellevie school gym-nasium. Ray Jenning, Twin Falls, and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

#### JEROME :

Next meeting of the Neighbors of

p. m. William Mraz and Brookquiline Mraz were issued a marriage license from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, auditor, this week. Roberson, auditor, this week.

Elmer Timm, M. L. Bartholomew,
Billy Bartholomew and Howard

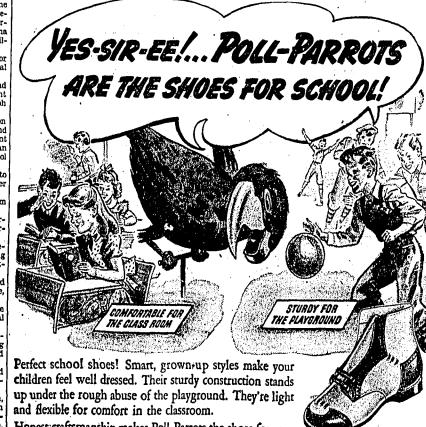
Johnson, Jerome, entered pens of swine, chickens and other live-stock in the 4-H club and F.F.A. work in the Jerome fair Aug 28-30. Mrs. Phyllis Giles, secretary to Milliam A. Peters, Jerome water company offices, left Sunday for a vacation trip to San Francisco and will bring back her three children, who have been visiting the past summer with relatives in Pasadena. Calif.

Tree bark grows on its inner side

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#### **HEYBURN**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten and daughter, Lue, returned Sunday from Vancouver, Wash., and the coast. They enjoyed some deep sea

lishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. McCord, Emerson, spent last week visiting at Durango, Colo. Honoring Rose Jordan, who is to

be married soon to Fred Parke, Albion, her mother entertained at a miscellaneous shower last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Croft returned last week from Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevens re-turned last week from Coalville, Utah.
Miss Vanda Foot arrived last week from Nephi, Utah, where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stalnaker returned Sunday from Salt Lake

City.
Miss June Bingham left Friday for her home in San Diego, Calif., after spending several weeks at the nome of Amos Jordan.

nome of Amos Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brower.
Nyssa, Ore., were visiting here last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. King left for
Salt Lake City lest week when

Salt Lake City last week, Woodcraft will be held at the home King was operated on for appendi-of Mrs. Rocco DeJulius, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. King was operated on for appendi-citis. Mrs. Jennie Verburg, Rupert, and

her daughter, Madalene Timmer-man, Şan Diego, Calif., visited here man, gan Diego, Sunday, Mrs. Dorsa Qualls, who has been visiting in Minnesota, returned last

William Christensen returned

from Lima, O., with a new school last week from Jenny's lake where ing this week in Kemmerer, Wyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Moller returned Miss Josephine Moncher is spend- READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.





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6.00-16	15.45	11.30	9.45*	Tube Included Our List Price \$3.40
6.25-16	17.25	12.95	10.55*	Tube Included Our List Price \$3.40
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## Annice Nisbet Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

married at high noon Sunday at the home on Taylor street in Twin Falls.

Guests Greefed

The guests were met at the door by Miss Nisbet and Mrs. Blacker, Gilfts were received by Phyllis Niset and were later displayed on a table covered with a cut-work cloth. Quantities of flowers decked the guest tables at which descri was served.

Detect the effection readings and she carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her going away ensemble was of wine greps

served.

During the afternoon readings were given by Miss Vaona Schofield and Miss June Dolan. Plano selec-tions were played by Phyllis Nisbet and Miss Elleen Frahm. A vocal

O. W. Garrett, Miss Chloe Wheeler, Mrs. O. Campbell and daughter, El-vera, Miss Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. O. Nelson, Mrs. R. Donaldson, Mrs. H.

Aveison, Mrs. C. Nuison, Mrs. R. Donaldson, Mrs. H. Dunn.

Miss Alyce Quinn, Miss Holen Quinn, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. K. Farmer, Mrs. R. O. Ockerman, Mrs. V. Christenson, Mrs. Lyman Jensen, Mrs. L. Jenson, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Couple will be coupled by the couple will be coupled by Mrs. L. Jenson, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. M. Masoner, Mrs. E, Phippen, Mrs. S. Hayden, Mrs. I. Carlson, Mrs. R. Bosworth, all of

For Beta Gamma

An evening spent playing games was enjoyed by Beta Gamma club, business girls of the Y.W.C.A., yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nellsen was led by Mrs. W. A. Minnick in an interesting discussion of South American commodities used in Idaho.

Meeting opened with the commodities and indeed the commodities are determined by the commodities and in Idaho.

Miss Annice Nisbet, popular brideelect, was honored by a hostess
quartet at a dessert party and miscallaneous shower at the J. P. Nisbet home in Rupert this week. Miss
Nisbet, fiancee of Charles W. Pullman, Twin Falls, is the daughter of
Archie Nisbet, Rupert.
Planning the event were Mrs.
Melvin Madsen and Mrs. Fred
Blacker, Shoshone; Mrs. John Nisbet and Mrs. Downs Nisbet, Rupert,
Eighty guests showered the brideelect with lovely gifts for her new
home on Taylor street in Twin
Falls.

Marjery Lockhart

Castleford Rite

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 29 (Special)

—Miss Marjory Elleen Lockhart,
Lockhart, Castleford, and Lyle P.
Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Worthington, Sunday at the
home of the bride's parents, with
Bishon Gerald Marchant of the.

away ensemble was of wine crept with black accessories.

Decor of Gladioli

were given by Miss Vaona Schofield and Miss June Dolan. Plano selections were played by Phyllis Nisbet and Miss Elleen Frahm. A vocal trio was presented by the Nisbet girls.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and daughter, LaNetta, Mrs. Wade Baker, Burley; Miss Marion Severe, Oakley; Mrs. John Donaldson and daughter, Severly, Portland, ore, were among the guests.

Also present were Mrs. Vao Schofield, Mrs. Jessle Roberts, Mrs. R. C. May, Mrs. M. Hyde, Mrs. H. Weedop, Mrs. M. Rasmason, Mrs. L. Cowell, Mrs. G. Hansen, Mrs. B. Carlson, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. B. Frahm, Mrs. J. Snyder, Mrs. A. Bosworth, Mrs. R. Blacker.

Among Those Present

Mrs. W. Liewellyn, Miss Nanoy

With black accessories.

Decor of Gladioll

Background for the wedding party, who were friends at Albion State Normal schole at Albion, was formed for bouquets of pink and white glad-loil and white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Olara Mai, Burley, was maid of honor, and best man was Weldon Payne, Pocatello, Miss Mai wore a floor-length model of light aqua blue over taffeta and also carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Worthington wore black with white accessories and Mrs. Lockhart onse satin. Identical corsages of pink armations were worn by both, and the medical corsages of pink carnations were worn by both, Recaption was held at the Lockhart home following the wedding, with black accessories.

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Van Every, Mrs. E. Haynes, Mrs.
J. Sheen, Mrs. W. Moller, Mrs. A.
C. Bhenn, Mrs. W. Moller, Mrs. A.
C. Duffin, Mrs. C. Garner.
Miss Ruth Rasmussen, Mrs. H.
Rasmussen, Mrs. H. B. Redford,
Miss Laurine Redford, Mrs. H.
Hatch, Miss Merintha Blacker, Mrs.
D. W. Garrett, Miss Chloe Wheeler,
D. W. Garre

and has attended Albion State

school,
The couple will be at home at
Oakley basin, where Mr. Worthington will teach, following a short
wedding trip to Salt Lake City.

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COMMODITIES OF
SOUTH AMERICA STUDIED

terday at the home of Miss Florence Grigg. After guests played croquet, ping poring and other games and salute to the flag, followed by couldoors, they returned to the house of the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the host-freshments were served by the host-grigg. Miss Louise Putzler, Mrs. Conducted by Mrs. C. D. Thompson, president, it was decided to hold the next meeting Sept. 12 rather than Sopt. 11 because "Twin Falls day" at the county fair falls on Sept. 11. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conducted by Mrs. Conducte

### For That Late Vacation



All set for relaxation under summer skies is screen star Ann Ruther-ford, garbed in a chic, but essentially comfortable, late summer play costume. It includes pale blue denim slacks, a printed cotton shirt and a denim jacket, faced with print to match the shirt.

## Program Planned for Old Settlers' Picnic

All persons who have been residents of this section for 25 years or longer, are invited to the Old Settlers' picnic Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds.

Hyrum Lewis, Declo, and Mrs. M. W. Cook, Castleford will be the principal speakers. Families are asked to bring picnic lunches, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and their own table service. Ice

Relatives

Concluding a two weeks' wedding

cream and coffee will be Recently Married Pair Arrives to

James Barnes is president of the Old Settlers' association, and Mrs. O. J. Childs, Filer, is secretary.

Miss Margaret Potter, Kimberly will present a musical selection, and Philip Corey, instructor of music at Filer, is arranging for Filer rep-resentation on the musical pro-

and Portland, Ore.; Great Falls, Mont.; Sunnyside, Oakville and Olympia, Wash., and Twir Falls.

Lake Black, Twin Falls, was best Carbon the Army and religious or the Court of the Court o

OR PLAY CLOTHES

## Governor and Wife to Attend "Open House"

Governor and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfsen had today accepted the invitation to attend the "open house" session at the home of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national Republican com-mitteewoman, here Friday evening, Miss M. Izetta McCoy

announced today.

All men and women interested are invited to meet the governor and Idaho's first lady, state G. O. P. candidates

evening.

and Twin Falls county candidates at an informal reception

in the garden at Mrs. Clou-chek's home, 327 Fifth ave-

nue east, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock Friday

Former Resident, Husband Honored

Soveral courtesies were given last week for Mr. and Mis. N. O. Pittinger, Hollywood, Calif., during their yisit in Twin Falls at the home of her father, Walter Gwin. Mrs. Pittinger is the former Miss Mary Jane Gwin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Richards entertained one evening at. their

and Mars. S. Parker Richards entertained one evening at their home in Twin Falls for a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pittinger. Pinochie was played by some of the guests, while others delved into a

guests, while others delved into a criticism of art.

A dinner and bridge party were given in honor of the couple Fridary evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H., Atkinson, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittinger had been on a trip, to the New York fair, Niagara Falls and other points of interest in Canada and were an roule

terest in Canada and were en route home when they stopped in Twin Falls.

For Vacationists

Miss Hazel Peterman and Miss Dorothy Peterman, Minot, N. D. Mrs. Mildred Ferris, Gooding, and Miss Marjorie Holman spent today at Sun Valley. Miss Hazel Peterman and Miss Holman, instructors at Boulder City, New, will leave for they beck

Nev., will leave for that place to

morrow, accompanied by Miss Dor-othy Peterman.

They have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, parents of Mrs. Ferris and

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COOKED FOOD SALE

SATURDAY At Independent Meat Market Amonia Class, Baptist Church

Miss Holman.

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Sun Valley Trip

# Final Entries in Writers' Contest Arrive This Week evening. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Women's Republican club of Twin Falls county, of which Miss McCoy is president, and punch will be served by a committee from the Young Republican club, headed by Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell. A no-hostess luncheon for women attending the state platform convention is scheduled for Saturday noon at the Rogerson hotel. Reservations may be made by telephoning 589. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 colock.

Last-minute entries in the prose and poetry divisions of the annual Idaho writers' contest, which closes Idaho writers' contest, which closes Sept. 1, are being received this week by Mrs. John W. Graham, Twin Falls, short story and article cataloguer, and Mrs. Bess Foster Smith, Welser, poetry cataloguer, it was reported at a called meeting of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league, last evening at the home of Miss Jean Dinkelacker, chapter president.

Extensive discussion of plans for Extensive discussion of plans for the annual fall conference of Idaho writers in Boise, to which all persons interested are invited, providing they pay the registration fee, occupied a part of the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Landon, chapter secretary; Mrs. Olive May Cook and Mrs. Dorine Goertzen summarized the procedure at the recent Utah Writers' rounding which they attended

procedure at the recent Utah Writers' roundup which they attended in Ogden, and gave resumes of the talks of the principal speakers.

Miss Laura MacDonald, Beaver Dam, Wis., sister of Mrs. John W. Graham, was a guest.

Mrs. Letha Tester and Mrs. Mildred Ferris, Gooding, were out-oftown members of the chapter who attended last night's session.

The bostess served beverages at

The hostess served beverages at the close of the evening.

#### Club Entertained By Young Dancers

Members of the Mountain View club were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rayl, sr., by a program featuring a group of young tap dancers, students of Mrs. Fern Manning.

Included among the dancers were Miss Betty George, Miss Colleen O'Harrow, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Marline Mortison and Miss Latherine Scott, who also sang a selec-

An accordion solo was presented by Miss Vera Anthis, and Miss Charlotta Riedeman gave an interesting talk on her summer trip to Alaska. Mrs. May George was in charge: of

During the business session it was announced that members should turn in their canned fruit for the Children's home in Boise at once and that they could obtain their fruit

O. J. Childs, Filer, is secretary.

J. O. Jacobson, Buhl, will lead the community singing, and will also arrange for musical numbers from Buhl.

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Who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rayl; Miss Shirley McDowell and Mrs. Mortison Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Rayl with the assistance of her daughters, Mrs. Hickman, Dorothy, Barbara and Marjory, Mrs. Mertle Souders acted as assistant hostess. Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Glandon, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

# Zagel reading the nuptial ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dalss, Buhl, were witnesses. The bride wore a blue silk gown and carried talisman roses. Only the immediate famliles were present. The bride has been employed in continuous work, and the bridegroom is

#### Henderson, Grow Marry in Burley

ilies witnessed the ceremony. The couple spent the week-end in Ogden, and has returned to Burley.

Marry in Burley and has returned to Burley.

Burley, Aug. 29 (Special)—Miss Theo Grow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson has been employed as bookkeeper at the Burley Henderson, were united in marriage Saturday evening, with Hishop Sidney Larson officiating.

Members of the immediate fam-



# Traveling Pair Finds Mexico West "Don't take the west coast Mexican Consul and the Mexican consul and the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles. So Mr. and Mrs. Woody took that route; had one of the best trips in their five years of "jaunting about the globe," and, spent a month in Mexico for \$100. They have about 45 minutes of Tours and Atlantic, the traveler commentation of the Mexican and the Mexican of States and S

Mexico for \$100.

They have about 45 minutes of colored movies to prove it, and have been showing them to friends and panorama, and it is possible to drive neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fowler, Filer, during their visit in Idaho. Globe-trottors are the Woodys, and next year they have their hearts set on a trip to South America, unless war intervenes. Mrs. Woody is the sister of Mr. Fowler.

He Urges This Route

Mr. Woody, who retired about five years ago after being smalleyed by a polar set of the colors offered in the magnificent colors of fered in the magnificent co

says. "It is primitive country; the jumps being from 130 to 160 miles between habitations, and one day we got lost three times, because very little progress has been made as to high-way conjustion. But it was greatly way construction. But it was worth

it," Mr. Woody added.
Rate of exchange in Mexico this spring was \$5.90 to \$1, and the average cost per day in the better ho-tels for room and board was 15 pe-

aos, he remarked.

before they arrived in Filer.

Miss Derothy Fowler, Filer, met
the Woodys in Portland, and traveled with them to Victoria and traveled with them to Victoria and Vancouver, up the Crasy river canyon
and Caribon trail to the Columbia
sice field then down the Great Bend
highway to Hanff and Lake Louise,
and finally to Clacter national park,
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Visit

Christmas club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs Euclds

Wedding Unites

Oppliger-Schulke

Bowen, 132 Ash street. All members of the club are requested to be present, and those desiring to join are invited to attend.

Woody is the elister of Mr. Fowler.

He Urges This Route

Mr. Woody, who retired about five years ago, after being employed by a paint company for many years, advises any couple wanting to see Mexico, to take the route they made this spring.

"A couple can spend a month in Mexico, live at the best hotels, and all for \$100, if the west coast route is made. Picturesque in the extreme, the country reflects the 'ox team, grass hut' mode of life." he says.

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# HAGERMAN HOLD Reserve Officers Better Prepared to

HAGERMAN, Aug. 29 (Special)—
Reorganized L. D. S. reunion was well attended, with representatives from Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon, About 100 were in attendance at the swim and weiner roast Tuesday, evening.

Teachers in charge of classes were funior worship, Mrs. Merie Andersunicet in the training of a big army of conscripts.

And the reserve officers would be funior worship, Mrs. Merie Andersunicet in the same extended entire

Teachers in charge of classes were junior worship, Mrs. Merle Anderson, Inkom, and Mrs. Frank Fowell, Buhl; girls' handlwork, Mrs. Wiley Harmon; boys' handlwork, Mrs. Merle Anderson; Roscoe Davey in charge of young people; nursery department, Mrs. William Hendrickson and volunteers; adult classes, J. F. Curtis and Elder W. A. Balley. Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, spoke Wednesday on art in the home. Thursday Elder Roscoe Davey spoke on work of women in the church. J. F. Curtis spoke Thursday evening. Friday evening J. W. A. Balley spoke on whether "Children of God" by Vardis Fisher is a historical novel. About 300 were in attendance. Friday afternoon was a notygen of which reserve than 100,000 officers in the reserve. Only 65 per cent of these men, however, are assigned to units of the reserve. Most of the others are in attendance. Friday afternoon was a notygen of which reserve. Most of the others are in attendance. Friday afternoon was a notygen of military leadership—composite the world war.

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rector, Mrs. Merle Anderson, In- evident.

#### FILER

Miss Anna Mae Larsen left Sunday for Denver, Colo., to enter nurses' training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cederholm accompanied a group of friends from Hollister Sunday to Nevada on an Indian arrowhead hunt and plenic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rich and daughter, Florence, left Saturday for Canada.

Mrs. Ella Carrington and Mrs. Alta Towne, LaJunta, Colo., arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ebersole. Mrs. Carrington is Mrs. Ebersole's mother and Mrs. Towne is a girlhood chum.

Billy Logan Williamson, son of Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Westeran Williamson, son of Mrs. And Mrs. Westeran W

By MAJOR PAUL L. REED

rector, Mrs. Merle Anderson, Inkom; superintendent of woman's
department, Mrs. J. A. Handy, Heyburn; musical director, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Bolse; Zlon's league
supervisor, Dehyri Dennis; auditor,
F. L. Dellenbaugh.
Following Saturday evening
preaching service, at which Roscoe
E. Davey was speaker, a program was
given by Zion's league with Gomer
The components—regular
army, national guard and organized
reserve.
Strength of the regular army
was fixed at 280,000 men, a figure
to authorized by congressional ap-

preaching service, at which Roscoe
E. Davey was speaker, a program was
given by Zion's league with Gomer
Condit in charge. The camp paper,
"The Cricket." was read by Mrs.
Josephine Ultican, followed by a
watermelon bust.
Sunday the day began with a
young people's prayer service at 7
a. m., followed by an adult prayer
service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school
at 10 a. m. was followed by preaching
service, with Elder Rosgoe Davey as
speaker. Evangelist J. F. Curtis, Spokane, spoke at 2 p. m., and Elder
Davey brought the message in the
evening.

regarized reserve. The Reserve Officers' Training corps was created as the principal training source for the reserve age in attendance at the Sunday services. The age in attendance ranged from two months to 97 years. There were two present that were 93, and one 97 years old.

a two-year advanced course is open to graduates of the basic course. In the land grant colleges, including most of the state univer-

Mrs. Ebersole's mother and Mrs. Towne is a girlhood chum.

Billy Logan Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Williamson, received a check and award Friday stating he had been selected as a winner in a national little boy snapshot contest.

Mrs. L. M. Smith has returned after spending five weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. Lloyd King and Mrs. Roy Wright, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greiser with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George duty training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greiser with in a systematic program of macteristic fluid their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Greiser and son, Delmar, and Ervin The reserve is organized into Sepp, all of Dewey, Ill., picnicked in Shoshone basin Sunday.



Train Soldiers Than They Were in '17

From the National Guard . . .



the Citizens' Military Training Camps



And from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps . . . come the met are the United States army's reserve officers.

and the guard. The unit of admin- officers of the regiment train toistration is the regiment. Each register in their special or technical ment or groupment of two, three duties, and the "attached" trainar more has a regular officer as-

He acts in an advisory capacity, supervises conferences held by the officers and acts as instructor for army extension courses each officer, either individually or in groups, is attached to a national guard or regular army inactive unit.

Army maneuvers, carried on extensively for the first time this contensively for the first time this contensive in the contensive

The so-called active training consists of 14-day summer camp periods. There are two types — the "unit" training camp in which

type of co-ordinated training

Officers Train Without Men Although the reserve organiza-tion parallels that of the army and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U.P)ecretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today the navy had on order To the Forum: 2,541 planes on Aug. 15, which have not been delivered.

Knox said that 1,031 are comba planes, 1,489 trainers, and 21 mis-cellaneous types. He made the state-ment at a press conference in answer to congressional charges that the defense program is not proceeding

rapidly enough.

Enox said that those who have
been singling out the predominance
of training aircraft, are guilty of
"unintelligent criticism." He emphasized that trainers must be ordered first so that "we can have pliots to fly the combat aircraft."

the guard, there is one great differ-ence; enlisted personnel are not present in reserve units. Training in general must be carried on with out the men who will perform actual combat duty; this tends to delay combat efficiency until enlisted men an be trained.

Latest figures on the strength of the organized reserve by arms and services are as follows:

i	Arm of Service Officers Infantry 36,437	M
ı	Infantry36.437	1.6
	Cavalry 4,935	2
١	Field artillery13,915-	-13
١	Coast artillery corps 8,753	2
	Air corps, extended	. 7
	active duty	
	Air corps, other 2,156	4
١	Corps of engineers 7,828	7
	Signal corps 2,262	
	Adjutant general's	
ı	dept 750	
	Judge advocate	
	general's dept 657	
ļ	Quartermaster corps 5,898	•
	Finance department 794	
	Ordnance department 3,029	
	Chemical warfare	
	section	
	Medical department24,093	
	Chaplains	
	Chaplania	,

....115,517 TOTAL Eligible for assignment, active duty and promotion

While reserve organizations are tept intact whenever possible, apid expansion of the army does always permit this policy. In new fiscal year, for example, 1 reserve lieutenants are on duty with the air corps-more than double the figure of last year shown in table).

Cut Down on Calories General tightening up of physical standards for the armed forces has been felt in the reserve. Many an overweight reserve officer has had to stick to a strict diet and systematic exercise.
In some cases, following regu-

lar army practice, reserve officers were asked to resign.

More truly than the guard officer, whose duties tend to make the him a semi-professional soldier, the reserve officer is a modern 'Minute Man,' exemplifying the American tradition of the pitzen soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Ficabo, and Mr. Haseh and son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Ficabo, and Mrs. Content, On visited Sunday with C. W. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Ficabo, and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Content, or visited Sunday. were asked to resign.

## The Public Forum

MOTHER OF TWO FAVORS CONSCRIPTION

I will write a few lines in regard to conscription, and h pe to receive

to conscription, and h pe to receive some mother's opinion. I cannot see why people object so to conscription. If Germany should whip England (which they will never do), mothers, can't you see our sons will have to go to war?

Can't you understand they should know what to do when they are called to arms? Would you put your son on an engine and expect him to take a train to its destination and not know how to run the engine?

No, of course not. The better our boys learn the officers' commands, the better they would get through the war. You think I do not know what I am talking about.

Well, I know too well, for I have two sons just the age for the war. One is a government reserve officer, and would know what to do and when to do things. The other one would not know a single command. Which one of those boys do you think is foremost in my mind? Naturally, the one that knows the least about the army. The first thing I said to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was "What I must we do about him?" The first thing is add to the officer was

we all know that war means death to thousands, but if our sons are not trained, we would always hold that against the government. A mother called me today and said, "Oh, what must I do about conscrip-

tion?"

I said "First thing, do not worry over it, and the next thing your son is two years under age, so let's hope the war will be over by that time, but if it is not, be brave. Let him have first class training before he has to go to the front."

Mothers, we cannot prevent war, but we can have our sons ready for it when the time course to go.

it when the time comes to go.

From a mother of two sons,

MRS. MINERVA FLYNN.
Twin Falls, Aug. 28.

#### HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Finois enter tained at the home of Mrs. Kat Cook Friday in honor of Dr. and Mrs H. M. Chandler, Waipahu, Hawali, and Mrs. Thomas Davey, Chicago. Mrs. Thomas Davey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Abbott, left Monday for her home

Abbott, left Monday for her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rawlings, jr., and son, Smithfield, Utalt, visted Walter Rawlings, sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson made a trip to Winnemucca, Nev., last week week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Picabo,

first place and a prise of \$75; Grandview club, second, \$85; Can-yongde Grange, third, \$55; Falls City Grange, fourth, \$45, and Fless-ant Plains Grange, fifth, \$35.

SHEEP WOOL UNKINKED. JEROME, Aug., 20 (Special)—Minneapolis inventor, J. B. Calva, has developed and perfected a bridging team won first place and a prize of \$10 in the competition at prize of \$10 in the competition at the Jerome county fair yesterday by scoring a total of 1,359 points. resemble beaver fur in texture.

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## WALLACE TO ACCEPT OFFICIAL NOMINATION TONIGH

# DEMO CHAIRMAN FROM NEW YORK

DES MOINES, Ia. Aug. 28 (J.R) — Henry A. Wallace accepts the Demo-cratic nomination for vice-president tonight in a speech expected to form the pattern for a national cam-

More than 10,000 persons, includ-More than 10,000 persons, including delegations from neighboring midwestern states, were expected to fill the collseum on the banks of the Des Moines fiver to hear the 24-minute speech in which he will stress national defense.

National, midwestern and state party leaders arrived early for the ceremonies. These included Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Fivnn, the Missouri and Nebraska

J. Flynn, the Missouri and Nebraska governors and national committee-men from Kansas, Wisconsin and

Nebraska:

Delivers Notification

Rep. Marvin Jones, D., Tex., chairman of the house agriculture committee and staunch supporter of Wallace's farm program, will deliver the formal notification of the Democratic national convention's nomination at Chicago last month. nation at Chicago last month.

nation at Chicago last month.

After accepting the nomination
Wallace will go into political seclusion at his home here. He will leave
Sunday to make a "non-political"
speech at Chicago Labor day, He will
make a scouting tour through Illinois by automobile next week.

1,000 Greet Wallace
Wallace returned to his home
here last night and was greeted by
almost 1,000 persons at the station.
He was driven immediately to his
home. Flynn and Jones went directly
to Democratic headquarters to make

to Democratic headquarters to make final arrangements for the notifi-

Wallace will lead a parade from downtown Democratic headquarters

downtown Democratic headquarters to the colissum, starting at 6:30 p. m., MST. Democratic banners were strung along the parade route.

The schedule provides for addresses by state Democratic leaders starting about 7 p. m., MST. Jones will begin his notification speech about 7:20 p. m. and Wallace will begin his notification speech about 7:20 p. m. and Wallace will begin his notification speech about 7:20 p. m. and Wallace will begin his notification speech bits 2000-word according a gin his 3,000-word acceptance at 7:30 p. m. MST. The ceremonies will be broadcast.

#### Committee Plans For Flower Show

RUPERT, Aug. 29 (Special)— Civics committee of Rupert Wo-man's club, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Balch, Mrs. C. R. Isenburg-and Mrs. G. A. Scholer, met Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Balch to complete plans for the annual club flower show. flower show. This year the show will be held in

This year the show will be held in the banquet room of Fred's club cafe, the north door of which will be open to receive flowers from 8 to 10 a.m. Then the doors will be closed while judges make the awards. Exhibits will be open to the general public from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. During the evening a special muscled program will be given

cial musical program will be given.
All flower growers of the community are invited to participate in the show, which will include two general classes of entries, the quality class and the backet class. ity class and the basket class.

The quality class will be in two divisions, single specimen and group. In the single specimen division, one blossom or stalk of any flower is to be exhibited in any suitable con-tainer. In the group division five blossoms or stalks of blossom are to be exhibited in plain glass re-

et them at the close of the show at 9 p. m.

#### **High Consumption**

Each year, American blast fur naces consume enough raw materials in the form of ore, coke, lime stone, etc., to cover a city square block one and one-third miles deep. Weight of this pile would be 114,-

MORE FILET OF SOLE

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MOBILE, Ala. (U.P)—Four Mobilians have just set some kind of a
deep-sea fishing record. The party,
fishing off the Mississippi sound,
gigged 293 flounders in less than 24
hours, all weighing between one and
seven pounds.



#### **`Engineer**



H. Granville Haight, jr., Shoshone youth, has been employed by the industrial engineering division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours factory at Wilmington, Del. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haight, left for Wilmington last week. He is a grad-uate of the Twin Falls high school and the University of Idaho where he carned a chemical engineering degree. He is a nephew of I. B. Perrine, Twin Falls ploneer.

# RAM SALE ENDS;

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 (J.E)— The National Wool Growers' associ-ation reported today that sales totaled more than \$60,000 in the two-day national ram sale completed here last night. \$

rams were exchanged in the action with a Suffolk yearling bringing the top price of \$760. The ram was sold by an interion, Ontario, firm to Carl S. Rideen of Pocatello, Ida.

Suffolks and Hampshires domina-ted the Wednesday trading, after Rambouillets held the spotlight in the opening session.

#### RUPERT

Miss Mildred Nickerson, who spen Miss Mildred Nickerson, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Doyle, and family, leaves today for Spokane, Wash., where she will spend a short time before going to Bonners Ferry to resume her duties as director of music in city schools.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Elmore and son, Buddy, left Monday for San Francisco to visit their son, Dr. Ferrell Elmore.

rell Elmore.

Worthwhile club met Tuesday at
the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Culley
with Mrs. M. F. Culley and Mrs. Walker hostesses. Della president, Mrs. O. W. Paul in charge of business. Program was a talk on rug making by Mrs. William McNair and a report on the Woman's summer camp by Mrs. Robert Lee Culley Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Kennedy and son, Jim, who have been guests of Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, left Monday

for their home in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hirschler, after visiting Mrs. Hirschler's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, left

this week or their home in Baker Ore., where Mr. Hirschier is super to be exhibited in plain glass receptacles. Judging will be on size,
form and color. The award will go
to the most perfect specimen.

In the basket class judging will
be on the most artistic arrangement
of any kind or kinds of flowers in
baskets, bowls or other large containers, exclusive of vases.

Mrs. Holes Koop, and children

baskets, bowls or other large containers, exclusive of vases.

All exhibitors are asked to furnish their own containers, to bring their flowers before 10 a.m. ready for exhibition, and arrange to week for Los Angeles for Los Ang

Mrs. George Welch, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benbrook, left Monday for her home in Los Angeles.

#### Canadian Nurse

# SPUD CONDITIONS

tion of early potatoes in Idaho has continued to decline, Richard C. Ross, statistician for the agricult-ural marketing service reported to-

"Quality...is generally good, but yields were reduced sharply by heat damage and cullage is heavy," Ross

Regarding general truck crops,

Regarding general truck crops, Ross said more moderate temperatures prevailed generally during the first two weeks of the month. Onlons were aided by the more fayorable weather, but yield prospects have not improved.

"The effects of earlier heat damage and of thrip infestation are now showing up more than previously in the Twin Falls area," he reported. "Fall lettuce is about all planted and is making a good development generally."

#### **Certified Pilots** In Idaho Climb To Total of 248

BOISE, Aug. 29 (U.P.)-During the last year, the number of certified pilots in Idaho increased by 56.8 per cent—3.2 per cent more than any other state, P. H. Hill, head of the state aeronautics department, reported today. In 1940 there are 248 pilots, compared with 155 in 48 pilots, compared with 155 in 939, 87 in 1938 and 56 in 1937. Certified aircraft increased from 53 in 1937 to 59 in 1939-and 72 in

VERSION OF "BATTLE" BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 29 (U.P)—Hungary's version of reported airplane incidents on the Rumanian border was that Rumanian planes crossed the line and "herded" Hungarian planes back into Rumania, where one of them dropped its bombs to prevent exploding them in



ron-in-chief of nursing sisters of the royal Canadian army corps serving in England, proudly wears the ribbons of service medals she won in the first World war. She took her training at St. Luke's hospital, Newburgh, N. Y.

Farms of under 50 acres and over 175 acres are increasing in number in Kansas, a recent survey dis-

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states:
"I was in a general rundown condition. I felt tired and worn out all of the time and could scarcely do my house work. I also was very nervou house work. I also was very nervous and restless and could hardly sleep at all at night. I would get tired rolling and tossing and would get upseveral times each night, then go back to bed to try to sleep. I had pains in the small of my back and left shoulder. The severe pain would shoot up to the back of my head. I had a had case of constination and had a bad case of constipation and was forced to take strong laxatives means of other sufferers trying it."
to get relief. I had taken every kind
of medicine I had heard of and nothPharmacy in Twin Falls where they ing helped me until I

Compound.

"I can now truthfully say that the is also sold by all druggists in this tired feeling has left me and I feel entire section.



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stronger in every way. My nerves are stronger, and I can sleep all night without awakening even once. The pain has left my back com-pletely. My bowels have become reg-ulated and more normal than they have been for four years. I can say truthfully that Hoyt's Compound is the greatest medicine I have ever found, and I hope this will be the fried Hoyt's will explain in detail the action of



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Wartime activity and scenic points of interest in Canada were outlined for Rotarians yesterday by Hugh Phillips, Twin Falls man who re-cently returned from a motor trip in the dominion.

Phillips said war conditions are reflected in construction of airports, feverish shipping activity, uniformed, soldiers on streets and guards at power plants, bridges and other strategic points. Despite wartime conditions, the speaker said Canadians are in ex-

speaker said Canadians are in ex-cellent spirits and confident of eventual victory for Great Britain over Germany. He emphasized friendly attitude of people in Can-ada toward the United States. Lynn Rogers, Boise, also spoke at the regular weekly luncheon of the

Rotary club.
Visitors included J. H. Harrop,
Salt Lake City; R. H. Sessions,
Boise; Bert Christiansen and Robert H. Warner, Twin Falls; Charles Johns, North Hollywood, Calif., and Harry Warner, Albany, Ore.

according to Mrs. Mary Roger Miler California State Normal instruc

Radio Amateur **Converses With** Little America

BOISE, Aug. 29 (U.P)-Harry Sivers, Bolse, amateur radio operator, had a thrill recently when he talk-

had a thrill recently when he talked for 10 minutes over his "rig" to
the Little America base camp of
the Byrd Antarctic expedition.
Sivers was told by the Little
America operator that he was the
first Idaho amateur to have been
contacted over the airways by the
expedition, The Boise "ham" said
reception of the faraway signals
was unusually good, while the Antarctic operator said Sivers' signals
were coming in strong. were coming in strong.

The Little America operator told

# **PEACHES**

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Elbertas **Speech Faulty** BERKELEY, Galif. (U.P.) — More than 50 per cent of the country's college freshmen have faulty speech, Now Ready KENYON GREEN Bring Containers

how-temperatures here were soar-

ing into high figures.
Sivers operates a 150-watt voice transmitter, call letters W7BAR. The Antarctic station he contacted, one of three operated by the READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Sivers it was "plenty cold" at his Byrd expedition, was KC4USA, oppost at the moment. Sivers told him erating on the 20-meter band at how temperatures here were soar-

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# PREMIUM TOTAL

Awards announced for the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 10-13 will widen the list of prizes available at the annual agricultural classic, Man-

the annual agricultural classic, Manager Tom Parks said today.
The additional awards include cannery prizes, beet awards and two scholarships.

Scholarships are the Olds and Buhl Grange awards to the outstanding 4-H club boy and club girl.
The scholarships are for the 4-H short course at Moscow.

Amalysmated Sugar company is

ahort course at Moscow.

Amalgamated Sugar company is offering these beet prizes:

Best five sugar beets in open class, 100-pound sack of White Satin sugar for top place, with 50 and 25-pound bags for second and third.

Largest individual sugar beets in the open class will win identical awards, and the Grange winning first with its best display will also receive a 100-pound sack of sugar. receive a 100-pound sack of sugar.

The Kerr canning contest awards for county winners are as follows:

Class/I—Fruits

First prize for best exhibit two jars of fruit—two dozen Kerr quart lars.

Second prize for best exhibit two

Second prize for best exhibit two jars fruit—one dozen Kerr quart

Class II—Vegetables First prize for best exhibit two jars vegetables — two dozen Kerr quart jars.

Second prize for best exhibit two vegetables—one dozen Kerr quart jars.

Class III—Meats

First prize for best exhibit two jars of meat—two dozen Kerr quart

Second prize for best exhibit two jars of meat—one dozen Kerr quart

jars.

District prizes to be as follows: First prize for best exhibit two jars fruit—\$4 in cash.
Second prize for best exhibit two jars fruit—\$1 in cash.
Third prize for best exhibit two

jars fruit-one dozen Kerr quart pars.
First prize for best exhibit two jars vegetables—\$4 in cash.
Second prize for best exhibit two jars vegetables—\$2 in cash.

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Third prize for best exhibit two
jars vegetables—one dozen. Kerr
quart jars.
Figst prize for best exhibit two
jars of meats—\$4 in cash.

Second prize for best exhibit two jars of meats—42 in cash. Third prize for best exhibit two jars of meats—one dozen Kerr quart

#### Lodge Hears Talk On Moose Heart

is employed as matron in one of the dormitories. There are 13 children under six years, and several have mothers employed on the grounds.

On the trip to U. S. they met a

She told that the northwest building, which is the home for older boys, is maintained entirely by building, which is the home for older boys. is maintained entirely by Mobse lodges of the northwestern states. These boys, seniors in an schools, are entirely self supporting. They care for the crops on the large acreage of the estate and have com-plete care of the large herd of dairy cattle. dairy cattle.

They have the opportunity of vocational training in high school and are able to leave with assur-

Mrs. Ceacil Abshire, Mrs. Marv Cheney, Mrs. Deloras Bean and Mrs.

#### WPA Weed Men to Convene Sept.

Weed control problems will be discussed at a state convention of WPA noxious weed supervisors of 40 Idaho counties in Twin Falls Sept. 3, 4 and 5, announces Paul Kahout, state WPA supervisor of noxious weed control

In addition to discussing weed control problems, the meeting will outline a program for the next six

Visiting supervisors will tour weed control plots in the Twin Falls area.

#### Navy Recruiters **Holding Reunion**

Two U. S. navy recruiters and their families, evacuated from shanghal during hostilities in the summer of 1937, are holding a reunion in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lindemann and family, Yakina, Wash, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edmonson, 259 Blue Lakes north, Mr. Lindemann is naval recruiter at Yakima, and Edmonson is in charge of the Twin Falls recruiting station.

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#### **FALSE TEETH** That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass Many wenters of false teeth have suf-fried real embatrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled as just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you, Just springle a little FASTEETH, the alkaling (non-acid) powder, on your plate, Hoide false teeth more firmly, so they feel nure comforfable, Dues not sour, Clecks "plate oder (denture breath) the FASTEETH at any drug store.

### As Montanans Scanned Weed War Methods



Montana agricultural specialists Tuesday inspected Twin Falls county methods of waging war on noxious weeds. Here's a group at the W. E. Hubbard ranch, near Hansen, scanning the cultivation phase of the program prior to having a look at the gassing methods. Left to right, kneeling, S. C. Litzenberger, assistant agronomist at Montana State college; Leonard Ellason, Kallspell county agent; G. H. Bingham, experiment irrigation specialist at Montana State college; J. P. Hunt, pointing to cultivation equipment, director of the Twin Falls county noxious weed bureau; Paul Kohout, WFA director of noxious weed control in Idaho. Standing, left to right, Jack Clark, county commissioner from Flathcad county, Montana; N. E. Johnson, Kallspell county commissioner; D. D. Biggers, clerk of the local noxious weed bureau; L. P. Oldham, Jemne, superintendent of noxious weed control district No. 4; Ben E. Potter, Twin Falls county commissioner; Bill Chandler, general foreman for the weed bureau here; Harry Districh, Twin Falls county supervisor of WFA weed control crews. (Times Photo and Engraving)

### England Afraid of Hitler? Nonsense, Londoners Assert

resident since 1917.

See British Victory

years.
On the trip to U. S. they met a number of distinguished personages among them being the 14-year-old son of Duff-Cooper, British minister of information. There were also aboard, the two daughters of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, cou-sins of the king of England. The daughters will remain for the dur-ation of the war and are at present guests of the Vanderbilts in New

Blackout Hablt Now

and are able to leave with assurance and without any stigms of orphanage, abs said. For those who wish to go into business for themselves, there is a loan fund available, and according to Mrs. Smith, no borrower has ever falled to repay his loam in a reasonable length of time.

Mrs. Tom Tverdy gave a detailed report on the recent southern Idaho Moose convention in Buhl. Reports were also given by committee members arranging the Moose stand at the county fair. Mrs. Taylor, Des Moines, Ia., was a visitor, Mrs. Ceacil Abshire, Mrs. Mary

Hackout Habit Now

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Strict About Aliens

England is very strict concerning registration, and every resident is required to become registered. Every allen is catalogued. He is checked and rechecked, and if for any realien is status is doubtful, he is alled, and finally he is deported. Since the beginning of the war, every alten who resided on constall must observe the rules regarding the observance or heavy fines, or imprisonment, or both are penalties for violators.

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for violators.

Bobbies patrol the streets each evening and if even a pin stripe of light oan be detected from outside, the resident is given warning. The third time he is told, arrest is made and the penalty is a heavy one.

Night travel since the war is diminished. Majority of the residents

JEROME, Aug. 29 (Special) — have stored their larger automobiles "English people afraid of Hitler's grasp, and that he might annex from London who maintain that England can take care of herself. In many cases residents in London have to commuting by taxi, from London, who maintain that England can take care of herself. In America, on leave from business, Mr. and Mrs. Eakin are at present visiting—with relatives in southern Idaho and last week were house guests of Mr. Eakin's mother; Mrs. Henrictta Eakin, prominent north side matron, and pioneer flect a beam as some intersections in America. Speed limit for night in America. Speed limit for night traveling is 25 to 30 miles an hour.

On Moose Heart

BUHL, Aug. 26 (Special) — Mrs.
Mable Smith, who recently returned from a trip through Moose Heart in Minois, the home maintained by National Moose association for children of Moose members, gave a report to Women of the Moose this week in the LO.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Smith said the youngest child in the home at present is only eight: months old, and his mother is employed as matron in one of the quarters in numerous European are slightly higher than in America, are slightly higher than in America.

Londoners during the crucial peri-od, the Eakins stated that prices are slightly higher than in America. but that condition has arisen due mostly to taxation and not because

mostly to taxation and not because of scarcity.
"I wish to emphasize the fact." said Mr. Eakin, "that there is no such thing as a food shortage.
"We have experienced nothing compared to what other countries are having to abide by, and Germany's people have been much more stringently rationed for the past three or four years."
Main foodstuffs, he said, which have been rationed at all are butter, tea, sugar and bacon and some fresh meats.



two nations, Mr. and Mrs. Eakin explained that English press accounts have been fairly accurate.

Says Blockade Faise

The recent propagands splurge about Englands being blockaded.

however, was entirely a falsehood,' Mr. Eakin continued.

They both plan to return after the war is over. Mr. Eakin is a brother of Sam

Mr. Eakin is a brother of Sam and Ed Eakin, Jerome; Mrs. Sey-more Hansen, Horseshoe Bend; Nor-man Eakin, Coalville, Utah, and Mrs. Frank Hurt, Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin have one daughter who is a resident of Rome. Her husband is a business man there.

there.
-Mr. Eakin addressed the Jerome Rotary club luncheon Tuesday, and was a guest of his brother-in-law, R. W. Williamson.

## Wendell Pioneer

Paid Last Honor WENDELL, Aug. 29 (Special)— Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at high school gymnasium for M. B. McCoy, prom-inent local pioneer. Rev. N. R. Smith of the Presbyterian-Baptist church was in charge of the services

was in charge of the services.

Opening prayer was, by Rev.
Smith. Two songs, "Crossing the
Bar" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" were sung by Hal Matthews,
accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Jackson. Rev. Smith then spoke.
Pallbearers were R. D. Bradshaw,
I. P. Balley St. Ira's Anderson G.

J. P. Bailey, sr., Ira Anderson, G. D. MacQuivey, B. L. Barton and B.

F. Dean.
Honorary pallbearers were L. Adams, Charles T. Gates, Earl Chaplin, W. W. Kelly, Alvin Read-ing and Charles Foote. ing and Charles Foote.

Interment was in Wendell cemetery, with the Masons in charge.



1936 Chevrotet Sport Sedan - Motor recondition-..\$350 1936 Lafayette 4 Door Sedan — New finish, motor reconditioned, heat-

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dan — Motor, finish, 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan Motor reconditioned, new finish, radio, heater \$325 1933 Dodge 4 Door Sedan Fair condition ..... \$150 1932 Ford 4 Door Se-- 595 1931 Ford Coupe - Good

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For the Best Deal in Town See

ounced today three French colonies have thrown in their lot with Britain and the "free" French government

of Gen. Charles DeGaulle by formally revoking the commissions of the governors general of Chad, the Cameroons and New Caledonia. The action followed official French

The action followed official French accusation yesterday that Britain, through DeGaulle, was fomenting secession movements in French African colonies.

Chad is a colony in equatorial Africa. The Cameroons comprise a west African French colony taken from Germany under the Versailles treaty. New Caledonia is a Pacific colony.

**YAWN** 

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UR) — George. Chamberlain, 23, a soldier, was in a hospital today under treatment for a dislocated jaw which he sustained while yawning too widely during the raid.

colony.

1.214 Enroll for School in Rupert

VICHY, Aug. 2' (U.P)-France an-

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RUPERT, Aug. 29 (Special)—
Rupert schools opened Monday, Aug.
26, with a total enrollment of 1214
pupils and 40 teachers.
Enrollment is divided as follows:

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Twenty-four of the 40 teachers serve in the grades while 18 teachers high school. All are under the supervision of H. M. Carter, superintendent of city schools.



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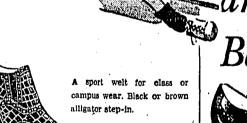






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## SEE ALL-STARS TACKLE PACKE 85,000

# Collegians Are Underdogs in Charity Battle

By STEVE SNIDER
CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—The miracle man of Iowa, surrounded by a host of 1939's greatest college football players, attempts another bit of magic in the giare of Soldier field tonight in the seventh manual charity

magic in the glare of Soldier field tonight in the seventh annual charity game against the world champion Green Bay Packers.
Except for the tinseled setting, the miracle man is in a familiar spot. His squad is the underdog—with the betting 9 to 5 on the Packers—but the crowd, an estimated 85,000, nearly all will be with him.

Such was the case Saturday after Saturday labt fall as Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa nursed his pitifully small squad of iron men to the best record of any major eleven in the middlewest.

If Anderson can whip the Packers tonight it will rank as a coaching achievement equal to Jowa's upset of Notre Dame, its last minute victory over Minnesota and the high-scoring heroics against Indiana.

The Packers are tough and everyone knows it. Their playoff victory over the New York Giants, which opened last season with a 9 to 0 victory over another squad of all-stars, set a new National league record for decisiveness.

for decisiveness.

Anderson and Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of Green Bay know each other inside out. As teammates of the late George Glpp, one of Notre Dame's immortals, they learned their football first hand in the experimental days of Rockne. They played on Rock's first Notre Dame team for decisiveness.

in 1918.

This year's all-star squad was elected in a poll of 6,500,000 fans conducted through a network of 391 newspapers and radio stations in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

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Probable lineups:		
· ALL STARS	Pos.	GREEN BAY
Bill Fisk (So. California)	le	Don Hutson
Nick Cutlich (Northwestern)	lt	Buford Ray
Jim Logan (Indiana)	lg	Russ Letlow
Clyde Turner (Hardin-Simmons)	C	Earl Svendsen
Harry Smith (So. California)	rg	Charles Goldenberg
Tad Harvey (Notre Dame)	rt	Bill Lec
Esco Sarkinen (Ohio State)	re	Milt Gantenbein
Ambrose Schindler (So. Calif.)	. ah	Larry Craig
Nile Kinnick (Iowa)		
Lou Brock (Purdue)		
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## Hagen, Sarazen Stay In Running for PGA

are the one to beat.

These old gaffers were winning the big British and American titles when your Sneads and Hogans considered a rattle the most important the state of the s thing in life. Between them, Walter and Gene have won eight P.G.A

HERSHEY, Penn., Aug. 20 U.P.—
Out here in chocolate-land, 10 men battle today over the 36-hole route on the rainsoaked Hershey Couptry the club course to decide which eight stay in the P.G.A. tournament.
And they're saying that Walter Hagen, at 48, and Gene Sarazeh, 38, are too old to win this one—that youngsters like Dick Metz. Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Henry Picard are the one to beat.

These old gaffers were winning would face the winner of a match

defending champion, and Hagen faces Harold (Jug) McSpaden. If both win, then Sarazen tomorrow would face the winner of a match between Jimmy Hines and Snead and Hagen would play either Ed Dudley or Paul Runyan. The other matches today pair:

Metz- Byron Nelson; Arthur Clark titles, four national open champion-ships and five British open cups.

Ask either of them if they expect Ralph Guldahl-Jim Foulls.

#### 100 Gridders STANDINGS PIONEER LEAGUE

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Boise61	56	.521
Idaho Falls57	60	.487
Pocatello57	61	.483
Ogden56	62	.475
Twin Falls48	70	.407
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NATIONAL	LEAG		Pot
Philadelphia	46	71	.393
St. Louis	51	73	.411
Washington	52	68	.433
Chicago	63	57	.525
Boston		58	.532
New York	65	54	.546
Detroit	69	53	.566
Cleveland		50	.590

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Cincinnati	75	44	.630
Brooklyn	67	51	.568
St. Louis	62	56	.52
New York	62	56	.525
Pittsburgh	61	58	.513
Chicago	62	62	.500
Boston	48	72	.400
Philadelphia	39	77	.330

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## Answer Call **At Califo**rnia

Youdall, fullback and hero in last year's "big game" with Stanford, may not return to school. Jerry Lutes, first string halfback, and Glenn Whalen, who alternated at quarter, were reported out for the year.

Despite the loss of these three Despite the loss of these three veterans and 14 lettermen by graduation, Coach "Stor" Allison was looking hopefully upon 17 returning lettermen this 17 junior college transfers and 34 sophomores.

The question of a general revision of Michigan's constitution is mitted to the voters every sixteenth year.

# And Lose Flag Chance ·

(By United Press)
The Salt Lake City Bees, who are practically in," lost a 4 to 2 game to the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls aggregation last night, its second defeat in a row. The second-place Bolse Pilots lost

also, but still have a mathematical change to tie the Bees for the pen-nant. The Pilots must win their renathing 12 games, while the Bees drop their 13. The Bees' lead stands at 121/2 games. The Cowboys last night found Nig

The Cowboys last night found Nig Tate and Earl Chapple, a newcom-er, for 11 hits, while Ned Rogers held the Bee sluggers to five bingles. At Pocatello, Boise lost out in the 12th inning. With the score tied at nine runs each, two men out and two runners on the sacks, Bobby Joratz, Cardinal left Noder, holst-ed one of Larry Rene's pitches over the left field wall. the left field wall.

Ogden trimmed Idaho Falls 10 to 5 on Ogden's home field, and all but dropped the visitors out of third place in the league standings.

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Harrin'n, 2b	3	1	1.	Waldron, rf	. 2	2	2
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Willia'n, 3b	5	0	2	Galindo, 2b	ъ	0	8
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#### Pirates Purchase Seattle Hurler

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the purchase of Aldon Jay Wilkie, will start calisthenic drills today although practice for Pacific Coast conference teams will not begin until Sept. 12.

Absent from the squad will be three elligible veterans from last year's Golden Bear backfield. Peter Youdall, fullback and hero in last year's "big game" with a squad will be three elligible veterans from last year's will game" with a squad will be three elligible veterans from last year's Holg game" with a squad will be port to the Pirates next year.

## **PARADE**

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# Conn Sure He Can Lick Pastor-Because Bob's a College Guy

By HARRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK, Aug-20\_0.9—Over
in the Pioneer gymnasium, where
the delicate scent of rubbing alco-

hol perfumes the air, a slender young boxer today is thumping young boxer today is thumping the daylights out of higher educa-

tion.
Billy Conn, light heavyweight champlon of the world and an aspirant to Joe Louis' heavyweight title, has opened training for his fight next week against Bob Pastor. Asked for comment on the forthcoming engagement, Conn jgnored subp pertinent subjects as footwork, lett jabs and uppercuts, and stated with simple dignity: "Pastor is a college guy and I can lick any college guy that ever lived."

Did you ever fight a college

guy?" Conn was asked.
"Naw," broke in Johnny Ray.
Conn's manager, "he never foight
a college guy. No college guy ever
was good enough to get into the
rin with Billy."

Too much hangs on this Conn-Pastor fight to dismiss lightly the

grave charges against Pastor. The winner is going to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title. In simple justice to Pastor, he must either be acquitted or convicted on the charges as stated in the indictment.

An investigation displayers he talked to the structed an admiring audience on the technique of digging in on the three-yard line.

Yes, he's a college guy all right, and the odds on Conn ought to

on the charges as stated in the indictment.

An investigation discloses he is a college gily, all right. He went to New York university where, among other things, he played halfback on the football team. That accounts for the brilliant record he has made in intellectual circles on two continents. Who will ever forget the superb paper that Pastor read that historionight before the royal institute.of. British architects on the tipery and practice of the off-tackle buck? What wild scenes of entusiasm were enacted in Paris when word got out that M. Pastor had appeared before the Nationale des Antiquaries de França and offered those savants the fruits.

offered those savants the fruits of his years of research on the end-around play! Or for that matter, just recall his brief ap-pearance before our own American

Yes, he's a college guy all right, and the odds on Conn ought to go from 8 to 5 up to 2 to 1 when that information gets around. For that information gets around. For Conn is right. College guys don't do so good in the prizefight business. Even Gene Tunney, who can quote Shakespeare by the yard, wasn't exactly a college guy. He accumulated plenty of book larnin' but he did it by paying careful attention to his homework.

Com leans to the theory that the proper education for a fighter.

the proper education for a fighter is to fight, preferably in alleys where traffic won't halt a right smash to the head in mid-nir. That's the course he took when he was growing up out in Pittsburgh, and that's where he got the idea that' he can knock the mortar board off the head of any A. B. or H. E. who neer theel or B. S. who ever lived, Jeeves, burn my diploma-

## Pilots Beaten Hunting Season Here Gets Underway Sept. 1

Evening Times Sports Editor

Hunting season in south central Idaho will officially open at sunrise on Sunday, Sept. 1—and this little announcement will come as a surprise to many south central Idaho nimrods. However, the season opens for mourning doves only and in Twin Falls county only, according to Grover C. Davis,

in Twin Falls county only, according to Grover C. Davis, conservation officer.

But it will give the sportsmen a chance to "practice up" for the big duck and pheasant hunts that get under way in October and November. The bag limit on doves, according to Mr. Davis, is 12 per day and the warning is "shot guns only" per-mitted in the hunting.

is 10 ducks, three geese-and not more than two days' bag in possesion at one time.

Another new law is that ducks

can't be in possession more than 20 days after the close of the sea-son—this law used to read for 10

days.

The same old law holds true on the ducks the hunters kill. No Wood ducks at any time; not more than three of any or more than three of any or more than three in the aggregate of Canvas Back, Redhead, Bufflehead and Ruddy ducks at any one time.

No Live Decoys

Hunting may be with a shotgun only—and no larger than a 10 gauge. There are no live decoys permitted.

While eating a hard-boiled egg, Boone Smith of Richlands, Va., was surprised to find a rifle bullet in the yolk.

larger than 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder; bow and arrow; dog; blind or floating device other than sinkho Prohibited: Automobile, - aircraft

mig to Mr. Johns, is 18 per day and the warning is "shot guns only" permitted in the hunting.

Duck Season Opens Oct. 16

Duck hunting season in Idaho (intermediate zone) this year opens Oct. 16 and closes Nov. 14, inclusive—just about double the time of last year.

Included in the changes on laws his year is the one that states hunting is legal from "sunrise to 4" p. m." Last year the duck hunting was not legal until 7 a. m. Daily kill is 10 ducks, three geese—and not of the control of the contr

Must Have Stamp
Warden Davis warns hunters to
sign their duck stamp before they
hunt. It is unlawful for any person
over 16 years of age to hunt wild
ducks, geese or brant without having on his person a migratory bird

### Hartnett Gets Rehired But Chicago Loses

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

There have been two factions of There have been two factions of the Gubs for a long white, and no manager in recent years has been able to get all hands pulling to gether all the time. Joe McCarthy did it for a while and then he was partially undermined by athletes was supposed to boss. Rogers Hornsby never had the full cooperation of his players. of his players.

Charile Grimm, using kid glove tactics, had all the Cubs pulling together on several occasions, no tably during their 21-game winning streak in 1935 but in the end the players got out of hand. Now Hart-nett is running up against just the thing that proved Grimm's down-fall. Cub players have openly criti-cized Hartnett's strategy more than once.

once.

The Cubs haven't been out of first division since 1925 when they fin-ished last but it certainly looks as if they'll wind up in the lover re-gion this season. When the Bees

knocked them off yesterday, 8-3, the Cubs dropped into sixth place. Pittsburgh knocked off the Phil-lles twice, 5-0 and 5-2, strengthen-ing its hold on fifth pir.ce.

The New York Glants again re-created a tie for third place by de-feating the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2. Bespectacled Bill Dietrich led the White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the only American league game.

Kansas was first explored by Coronado in his search for gold in 1542.

### **Blackfoot Holds** Own Field and Stream "Fete"

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Aug. 29 (U.P.) -It was field and stream day in Blackfoot yesterday. Two men were fined for state game law violation, a flock of pheasants was released and 16 beaver received new homes.

new homes.
Shirley Fedder, Idaho Falls, was fined \$25 for carrying an uncased riffle without first purchasing a hunting license. Milton Dunn, Aberdeen, was fined \$50 for shooting sagehens out of season.
The Bingham County Sportsmen's association released 500 Block, and Bingrack, phesent

Black and Ringneck pheasant cocks, bringing to 1,400 the num-ber of birds released here this season.

The 16 beaver were released in

The 16 beaver were released in Williams, Strawberry, Squaw and Birch creeks after their removal by state game and conservation officers from other creeks where they were damaging property. In the last six weeks about 700 beaver have been transplanted in the state.

### Angels Boost Advantage Over Acorns

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, increased its second place advantage over Oakland to a game and a half last night by ad-ministering a 3 to 1 beating to the

Acoms.

Bob Bergstrom's eight-inning single robbed George Munger of a nohit, no-run game last night as the
Sacramento right-hander turned

Sacramento Ingui-nander turned back Portland 7 to 0.

San Diego took Seattle to the cleaners for the second time by a 6 to 4 score. Hollywood swamped the San Francisco Seals, 19 to 3.

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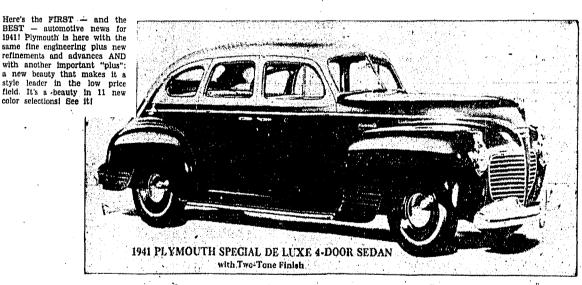
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NEW LUXURY-TYPE SEAT CUSH-

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# Cowboys Gun for 3rd Win in Row Over Salt Lake Bees

SCOREBOARD

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 (Special)—Twin Falls Cowboys, who have won more games than they lost in the last month, today remained deep in the cellar—despite the fact they won their second in a row from the league-leading Salt Lake Bees last night. The Cowboys have played better than 500 ball for the

past month, but Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Ogden have played just about the same speed and the only shift in standings has been between Art Walker Termed

those three clubs in the fight for third and fourth places.

Last night the Bees had a chance to mathematically clinch the Ploneer league pennant, but for the second night in a row the Idaho club looked more like the championability team than did the Utahus, and the result was a 4-2 victory for the result was a 4-2 victory for Manager Ray Jacobs' boys. night when drawings are held for positions in this week-end's Idaho tennis championships.

Entries have been sent in from three states—Utah, California and Oregon—in addition to Idaho.

Sait Lake City is sending 13 entrants, headed by Frank Mehner, intermountain men's singles champion, and Dan Freed, runner-up to Mehner in the Denver matches.

Manager Ray Jacobs' boys.

Detimers to Hurl

The two teams square off in the third tilt of the four-game series at Community park here tonight with Chuck Greer, who hasn't won a game in a month, alated to do mound duty for the Cowboys, while Silm Detimers, who used to play basketball at Burley, Ida., and has been recruited from the Utah Industrial league, will hurl for the Bees!

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Ned Rogers hurled 5-hit ball last and his triumph would prove an night as the Cowboys chalked up their victory and his teammatts gave him perfect support for the second night in a row. gave him perfect support for the sec-ond night in a row. Meanwhile, the Cowboys pounded

Meanwhile, the Cowboys pounded Walker will play in men's singles and a recruit named Chapple for 11 safeties to tuck the game away.

Three Double Plays

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Three double plays by the Twin Palls infield nipped prospective Beer allies in three innings and aided Rogers out of holes. Pete Hughes also turned in a gem in the authors.

also turned in a gem in the outifeld when he made a racing one-handed stab of Ben Guintini's drive to right field and John Arnerich made a spectacular stop of what looked like a sure hit for Roy Partee, Bee catcher. Both these stops came in the seventh inning and nipped what

BOX SCOL						
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Arnerich, sa	4	0	0	Burleson, ef	2	0
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Rogers, p	ı	1	1	Tate, p	1	Ö
	٠			Hatchett x	1	0
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Totals	86	4	11	Totals	21	1

Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. A. E. Gould were co-hostesses at a bridge breakfast Monday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tadd Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Bauer and Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Arthur Bauer and Mrs. R. H. Callen.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lininger. Denver. Colo., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pyle, parents of Mrs. Lininger. who was the former Miss Peggy Pyle.

Miss Florene Briscoe, Topeka, Kan., has returned to her home after being a house guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiley. Miss Briscoe will leave soon for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will complete a master's degree in botany, at the university.

On Sept. 12, Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, will meet for initiation of two new members, Other important business will be taken up. Miss Lela Williams plans to leave next week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawley for a trip to California. The Hawleys will visit their daughter at Hayward, Calif.

At a board of directors' meeting of the Jerome Jaycees, it was decided that the organization's No. 1 project for the year will be the promotion of a swimming-poel for Jerome's children.

A rocked shot is penalized in either case.

A crocked shot is penalized in either case.

There is no mechanical reason why a southpaw shouldn't hit the ball as straight and far as a right-hander.

Since golf is a two-handed game, a southpaw should be helped by the fact that his right hand is normally better developed, comparatively better developed, comparatively sense of propriety to do many things with his right hand.

Equipment is another matter. A southpaw can plek up an occasional club that sulls him, but manufacturers seldom produce matched ests of left-handed clubs. The southpaw can plek up an occasional club that sulls him, but manufacturers seldom produce matched ests of left-handed clubs. The southpaw can plek up an occasional club that sulls him, but manufacturers seldom produce matched ests of left-handed clubs. The southpaw can plek up an occasional club that sulls him, but manufacturers seldom produce matched ests of left-handed by the hand.

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Jerome's children. The annual picnic for the pri-mary department of the Presbyter-ian Sunday school was held on the Jones, Canyonside; John Wiss-caver, Falls City; Clyde Bragg, Grandview; Charles Overfield, south west; Stacy Johnson, north west lawn of the Burkhalter residence last Tuesday, Mrs. F. R. Mann is superintendent of the department.

Alired Flechtner, son of Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Flechtner, is a guest of Cross will be held at the office of the chapter chairman, Judge Clark the chapter chairman, Judge Clark T. Stanton, in the city hall. All interested persons are asked to be present this Friday at 4 p. m. Reports of the suditing committee and elaction of officers are on the Jerome to teach the coming year.

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Miss and Mrs. H. V. Cain, York, and Mrs. H. V. Cain, York, and Mrs. H. V. Cain, York, and Miss meters to teach the coming year. They have been sttending University of Washington, Seattle. Miss Mitchell will compete in the tennishment in Bolse next week. decket.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cain, York,
Mb., are house guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl F. Kennedy. Mrs. Cain
Mrs. Earl F. Kennedy.

A visiting Rotarian, Charles Alig. 5 Bhoshone, and Russell Jairett, Hamilton, O., guest of Guy S. Simons, were guests at the Tuesday luncheon meeting Robert E. Eakin, recent arrival from London, England, spoke of war conditions from the onlooker's point of view. Eakin is a brother of flam and Ed Eskin, Jerome. New program committee as announced for September and Oc-

amounced for september and October is A. L. Robinson, R. G.
Freeman and Lt. W. Greving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duputs and
family, Helena, Mont., are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman,
Miss Vera Romaine arrived in
Jaromo this week. She has been spending the past several weeks at Bellevne and Halley, and will teach the coming year at Washing

ton grade school. Republican central committeemen named this week are E. A. Finkeln-berg, Hazelton, state committee-man; F. R. Mann, secretary-treaspres; Dr. Charles F. Zeller, county

n the cellar—despite the fact from the league-leading Salt better than 500 ball for the Pocatello and Ogden have	BEES 8, CUBS 3  Boston ab r b Chicago ab r h Glossop, 8b 5 0 1   Hack, 2b 5 1 2 Cooney, cf 5 0 0   Hack, 2b 4 1 2 Rowell, 2b 4 0   Bonura, 1b 2 0 2 West, 1b 5 0 3 Lelber, cf 5 0	it.
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Totals 41 8 18 Totals 28 8 8 2—Batted for Root in 7th, as—Batted for Root in 7th, as—Batted for Bysat in 9th, Boston 200 100 000—3 Errors: Glossop, Collins, Warstlar, Two hase hits—Errickson 2. Home run—Moore, Double plays—Herman and Bonura; Milser, Rowell and West; Warstler, Herman and Bonura, Losing pitcher—French.

PIRATES 5-5, PHILLIES 0-2

Totals 83 2 8 Totals 30 6 6

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GIANTS 5, CARDS 2

catcher. Both these stops came in the seventh inning and nipped what could have been a big inning for Manager Tom Robello's boys.

Leading hitters on the Covboy club were Enrile Endress, Bill Randall and Hughes, each with two blows. Ray Perry, Bee third base man, was the only Salt Lake batter to get more than one safety off Rogers.

Box score:

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# the course. The swing is precisely the same. A southpaw's hook is equivalent to a right-hander's slice, but there are hazards on both fairway flanks and traps on each side of the green. A crooked shot is penalized in either case. There is no mechanical reason why a southpaw shouldn't but the left will be treated to an exhibitic

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Rowell.	Boos		80	118	.828
Walker	. Dodgers	420	őB	185	.321
	z Giants	481	58	188	.320

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Vancouver 6, Yakima 5 (First Game)

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(First Game)
Salem 9, Wenatchee 3,
Tacoma 9, Spokane 1,
(Second Game)
Wenatchee 7, Salem 5,
Spokane 6, Tacoma 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5, St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 5-5, Philadelphia 0-2 Boston 8, Chicago 3. Brooklyn at Cincinnati postponed

chairman; Floyd Brown, Eden; Walt

Alfred Flechtner, son of Prof. and

Jerome drum and bugle corps

grandstand.

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SEPT. 15th

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Detroit at Washington, Cleveland
at Philadelphia and St. Louis at
New York postponed, rain.

members made a splendid exhibition at the county fair here at 8 p. m. Thursday as they paraded and wont through their marching drills and played musical selections before the SHOE REPAIR **SPECIAL!** FISHING CONTEST

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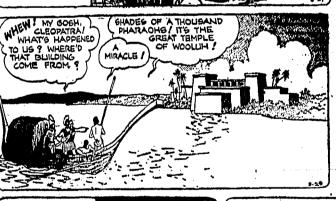
























SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (U.P.

Importance of California's vote in

the presidential campaign increased today as he decisive reelection of U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson brought him a cordial bid for sup-port from Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

Johnson has not been active in

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

Paramount Pictus
J. C. Penney Co.
Penna, R. R.

Radio Corp. Radio Corp. Radio Kelth Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oli Simmons Co.

Simmons Co.
Secony Vacuum
Southern Pacific
Blandard Brands
Standard Oil of Calif.
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Standard Oil of New Jersey
Swift and Co.
Texas Corp.
Trans America
Union Carbide & Carbon
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp.
Un Steel, com.
Warner Bros.

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Manufacturing Co. Wright

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

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LONDON—Spot bar silver advanced 1/16 penny to 23 7/16 pence an ounce today while forward rose to pony to 23 1/16 pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 188 shillings per fine ounce.

NEW YORK—Following are today's custom amelters prices for delivered metals, cents piece for delivered metals, cents piece for delivered for the today's continue to the today of the today

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Thi Spot straits 505.
Lead: New York 4.90 to 4.95; East St. Louis 4.76.
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Students Choose

Officers in Paul

retary; Alace Bellem, treasurer; Billy Marisch, reporter; freshman class—Betty Ashton, president; Don Greenwell, 'Vice-president; Oscar Bitmore, secretary; Lois Oldham, treasurer; Oleo Bills, reporter.
Thursday and Friday the freshman class was initiated, and ehtertained by the high school at a dance Friday night.

Moser's Chalks up

14-13 Pee-Wee Win

Moser's scored a 14-13 victory over Ryan's in a hard-fought Pee-Wee

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Distiller

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#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK ER-Cattle: 950; sleady; beel to \$12. 700; slow; 15c to 25c lower; top

Hogs: 700; alow; 100 to 25c lower; top

8h.cep: 20,300; no early carlot sales;
natives 25c lower; others atcady; feeders

87 to 83.50; ewes \$2 to \$8; spring lambs

8 to 88.50.

Fat spring lamb prices continued to
alow; alea 25c lower; Thursday's trade
alow; ewes fully steady; feeding lambs
append atcady; receipts 20,300, comprising 70 loads spring lambs, three loads
ewes, two mixed loads and 1,500 truckins;
50 loads came from Colorado, six from
Ulah, five from Wyoming; 28 loads Colofat spring lambs 89.25; others 10 to 89.15;
Wyo. lambs 83.35 to 88.00; truckin fat
lambs 88 to 88.50; feeding lambs 88.25;
fat ewes \$2.50 to \$3.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—Hogs: 11.000 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 11,000; slow, 10c to 15. lower; good choice 100 to 240 lbs. 57.30 to 87.55; to 97.55.
Cattle: 5,000; calves 1,000; strictly good choice longfed weighty steers fully steer by the steer sully steer grant others weak to 26c lower; top \$18.25 on 1,205 lb, weights.

Sheep: 5,000; native and western aprill ambs not established; most offerings already; handyweight ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50.

lambs \$8.60 to \$8.80.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hors: \$,500; slow; \$c
to mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; top \$7.10.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 400; fed steers
and yearlings fairly active, 10c to 15c
higher; strictly good to choice grainfed
steers and yearlings \$11 to \$11.75.

Sheop: \$,500; slow, practically nothing
early; opening bids lower; best natives
\$8.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 400; active, steady
to atrong: 170 to 215 lb. driveln \$7.00 to
\$7.25.
Cattle: 200; calves 50; active, steady;
good feeder steeps \$10.25; grans fed steers

good feeder steers \$10.25; grams fed steers \$8 to \$8.25; vealers \$10 to \$10.50. Sheep: 500; no fat lumbs sold early; asking \$7.76 to \$8 for good choice grades; feeder lumbs \$7 to \$7.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: 725; steady to 10c low r: top \$7.75 on choice 180 to 230 lb. but OGDER-TORS.

Cattle: \$25; slow on light supply; few sales steady; steers scarce; common to medium direlen helfers \$6.50 to \$7.25; bulls \$6.25 to \$6.50; good to choice veal calves \$9.25 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 3.755; nothing done early; late Wednaddy several care medium to choice Idaho and Oregon fat lambs 10c to 15c lower at \$8.25 to \$8.50.

### **Local Markets**

### Buying Prices

Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS Onts
(One dealer quoted).
Barley
Onts
(One dealer quoted). Pintos (Two dealers quoted).

Small reds, 98a (Six dealers quoted) on unavailat (Six dealers quoted) one unavailat Small reds, 98s (Small reds, 96s (Two dealers quoted).

LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hons, under 8½ lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1½ lbs.
Colored rosalers, over 4 lbs.
Colored tooks
Leghorn cocks
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Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 ght butchers. 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy \_\_\_\_\_ Packing sows, light \_\_\_\_\_

Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Brock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds

Perishable Shipping

peas 10.

Nyssa district — Potatoes 21, peaches 3, onlons 11.

Twin Falls district—Potatoes 29.

Utah district—Cantaloupes 5, po-

#### DENVER BEANS

#### BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO—Butter) 92 score c. 91 score 20c, 90 score 28/4c, 89 score 30c, 91 score and, 52 26 jg., Eggs: Large 25 jc, medium 25 jc, anali 14 jc.

## Markets at a Glance

Ricoks irregular and uniet.
Bonds irregularly likher.
Gurb stocks irregularly likher.
Foreign exchange easy.
Cotton slightly easier.
Whest off the to up they corn off,
Rubber irregularly lower.
Silver unchanged in New York.

CMICAGO, Aug. 20 (UP)—Increasing pressure at higher prices largely offset moderate railies in wheat today.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½6 lower. Corn was Irregular, off %c to up ½6. Oats were unchanged and rye was ¼6 to ¼6 lower. Soybeans were 1½6 lower.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO—Grain range: Wheat: Ali, Mil, b., Chrysler Corp. Cola Cola Commercial Solventa Commonwenth & Southern Continental Oil of Delawar Corn Froducts De Pont de Nemoura Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric Foods .73% .72% .72% .74% .72% .72% .76 .74% .74% Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products
New York Central
Packard Motors
Paramount Pictures
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| All GRAIN | All GRAIN | CHICAGO - Wheat: No. 3 mixed 74c. | Corn: No. 1 yellow 64 %c to 66 %c: No. 2 yellow 66c; No. 8 yellow 66c to 66 %c: No. 1 white 30c; No. 1 white 30c; No. 1 white 30c; No. 1 white 20c to 20 %c; No. 1 white 30c to 20 %c; No. 1 white No. 1 ref. No. 3 white 20c to 20 %c; No. 1 white heavy 31 %c to 32 %c; No. 8 white tough 20 %c: Rye: No sales. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 88 %c; No. 8 yellow 81 %c to 88c. | Barley: Feed 55c to 45cN; maiting 48c to 58cN.

FLAX
PORTLAND—Finsseed \$1.51

#### **POTATOES**

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

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-Weather part clou

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather part cloudy, temperature 71. Shipments 206, arrivals 72, track 167. Supplies moderate, demand light, market about steady,
Ida. Russet Burbanks, under ice, washed, 3 cars \$1.90, 3 cars \$1.75; late Wedwinder, 1 car \$1.65; U. S. No. 2, 2 cars \$1.25; 1 car practically free from cuts \$1.25; 1 car practically free from cuts \$1.30, mked, 1 car U. S. No. 1 \$1.76 and U. S. No. 2 \$1.25; 13.80 and U. S. No. 2 \$1.25 lillist Triumphs, 1 car \$1.60. Minn. Early Ohios, Standland section, generally good quality, 2 cars \$1.10; Cobbiers, Idolandia section, 1 car \$1.15. Nob. Cobbiers, generally good quality, 1 car \$1.25; washed, 1 car \$1.56; lillist Triumphs, washed, 3 cars \$1.55, 1 car \$1.50; showing the suppleted sacks \$1.55; 1 car Cetto sacks \$1.55; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, 1 car \$1.25, whowing deeps \$1.50; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; whowing washed, a cars \$1.25; whowing deeps \$1.50; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, \$1.50; large unity, a howing deeps \$1.50; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, \$1.50; large unity, a howing deeps \$1.50; unwashed, 1 car \$1.25; washed, \$1.50; large unity, 1 car \$1.25. Wis. Cobblers, fair quality, 1 car \$1.25. Wis. CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ill. yellows 60c to 76c.
Wis. yellows 65c.
Wis. yellows 65c.
11.26 to \$1.20; Ida. sweet Spanish

SUGAR Utah - Idaho Sugar ......\$1.15 - \$1.25

#### Mildred Cochran Weds G. M. Graff

MURTAUGH, Aug. 29 (Special) George M. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graff, was married to Miss Mildred A. Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, Pocatello, Monday at St. Anthony Catholic church at Pocatello, by Ether L. A. Vantage.

Father J. A. Jentges.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, Pocatello, was matron of honor and Mr. Johnson was best man. Others attending the bridal party were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M., Graff, a sister and brother, Dalsy and Elmer Graff, and a cousin, Lois Fisher, all of Murtaugh. After the wedding a breakfast was

served at the Cochran home for 14

relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Grafi graduated from high school at Pocatello and went to the wilversity there for two years. She also went one year and two summers to Moscow. She taught school two years, 1937 at Murtaugh and 1939 at Arco.

She wore a military blue suit with #8-16.50 wine accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and lilles of the table of t

wine accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and lilles of the valley.

Mr. Graff was a graduate of Murtaugh high, and of DeForrist training engineering school at Chicago. He has worked in radio in Twin Falls, North Platta Neb and Twin Falls, North Platte, Neb., and Bozeman, Mont., At present he is employed at a radio shop in Moscow, where they will make their

## Methodist College Set Entertained JEROME, Aug. 29 (Special) JEROME, Aug. 29 (Special) JEROME and Special of the young officers: Student body, Viola Ashton,

JEROME, Aug. 29 (Special) — More than 30 members of the young Twin Falls

| Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 28:
| Caldwell district—Prunes 39, onloss 20, potatoes 16, pears 7, mixed vegetables 6, peaches 6, carrots 4, mixed fruit 1, apples 1.
| Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 22, peas 10.

| More than 30 members of the young college set who are leaving to the young college set who are members of the young for those who are leaving for colleges and universities this fall.

In charge of the program was Miss Margaret Lee, daughter of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. Miss Lee and Miss Margaret Calif. Miss Lee and Miss Margaret Potter, Kimberly, who attended Colorado Woman's college, Denver, offered yooal selections.

ered vocal selections. Other guests present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lininger, Denver, Mrs. Lininger being the former Peggy Pyle, who also attended the Denver college for women, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pot-ter, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris were also present.

#### Stumped

Milk can be broken into a hun dred and one different substances by scientists, but they are unable to put them back together again and make milk.

league encounter this morning.
Hitting honors for the winners were divided, while Orandall and Hamby topped Ryan's attack, WRECKER SAVES BULL ANNISTON, Ala, (U.P.—Lowis A. Hutohinson's prize bull wandered off and fell into an abandoned well. liatteries: Moser's—Daly, Kleff-ner and Johnson, Daly; Ryan's— Capps, Ryan and Crandall. It took a wrecker to extricate the

# N. Y. STOCKS

Amacrican Tobacco B
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Auburn Motors
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation
Bethichem Steel

loases. Copper Metal held stendy, U. 8. Smelting in the silvers was up 24/9 points. Dome Mines cased in the gold mining shares.

United, Aircraft rose more than a point in active trading in response to receipt of a government order, for airplane enquires amounting to \$160,000,000. Aviation Corporation featured in volume.

Chrysler lost more than a point. Rail-road issues were about steady.

Bullard had a small gain. Guantanamo Sugar preferred was up 2 points.

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator was up 1% points.

Olis dipped fractionally with the exception of Phillips Michel to the high was up 2 points.

Chemical dropped five points on announcement of a refinancing plan. International Paper preferred lost more than a point and fractions were lost by such issues as American Telephone, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Electric Auto-Lite, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Corporation and Westinghous Electric.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 12.63, unchanged rail 27.04, off 0.17; utility 22.19, off 0.02, and 65 stocks 42.01, off 0.05.

Stock sales approximated 260,000 shares compared with 380,000 yesterday. Curo stock sales were 47,000 shares against 59,000 in the previous session.

# DRIVE LOOMS ON

Because of many variances in freight rates affecting both shippers and receivers in Twin Falls and Magic Valley, the address of Carl L. DeLong to the Chamber of Com-merce Friday noon may be the open-ing gun here for a drive to seek correction of inequalities. That was indicated this afternoon

by several C. of C. leaders as invi-tations went out to shippers and re-ceivers to attend the Friday session. Mr. DeLong, secretary of the Idaho public utilities commission, will discuss freight rates and will answer queries in regard to specific commodities.

Suggestion for formation of a permanent C. of C. group in regard to freight costs into and out of Twin Falls has been made in several quarters. Such a movement is re-garded as one possible outcome of Secretary DeLong's discussion of he varying freight network now af-

Friday's business session at the noon luncheon will be abbreviated in order to devote full time to the freight matter, President Carl N. Anderson said.

who has directed recreation in that city for two years, has been elected girls' physical education instructor, taking the place of Miss Phebe 55; Merle Jones, third, \$3.50. Wagon

taking the place of Miss Phebe
Weston who was married.

Miss Bernus Ward, Almo, graduate of Utah State agricultural college, with seven years teaching experience, will take the place of Miss Josephine Morris, junior high teacher for seven years, who resigned.

Miss Hazel Myers, Mossow, was elected senior high school commercial teacher taking the place of softball game hetween the Jerome of softball game hetween the Jerome.

PAUL, Aug. 29 (Special) — J. B. Fridley, superintendent of Paul school, reports 175 pupils enrolled in

school made vacant by the resigna-tion of Mrs. Edna Gudmundsen, who will be married this fail. Jack L. Smith has been named to fill the position held by Elmo Parish, should Mr. Parish continue Juck L. Smith has been named to fill the position held by Elmo Parish, should Mr. Parish continue with national guard training for a year, Mr. Smith has been principal and teacher at Pingree the past year.

In addition to the first process of the past year.

In addition to the selection of teachers, a committee from Milner discussed transportation problems with the Burley school board. Pupils from near Milner and Willow creek will again be brought to Burley this

A new budget for the coming year was submitted for study. Salary rates for substitute teachers remain the same as for the past year, along the same as for the past year, along with salaries for custodians. Hangs Sorenson, attendance officer the past year, was named to fill that position again.

Of special interest to people in this county was the painting by Crosby DeMoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeMoss, which has been the management of the waven's reviews building the country was the painting by Crosby DeMoss, which has been the country waven's reviews building the country waven's reviews building the country waven's reviews building the country was the painting by Crosby DeMoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeMoss, which has been the country waven's reviews building the country was the painting by the country was the painting by

## FHEASANTS RELEASED MOSCOW, Ida., Aug. 29 (U.E.)— Idaho game department officials to-

day disclosed they have released 400 young pheasants in Latah county fields and that additional game birds soon will be released in other parts of north Idaho,

#### DIVE BOMBERS SCORE LONDON, Aug. 29 (U.P)-Skun dive

LONDON, Aug. 29 1019—Skin and bombers of the may air force made direct hits on a 2,000-ton supply ship and set fire to a motor patrol yessel off the Norweglan coast yesterday, an admiralty communique

Australia was once known as New

# RACING FEATURES

because of the superior quality of each of the individual entries. Judging was by Mrs, Tinsley Lamm. Superintendent of the flowers was Mrs. Mary Holfman, Jerome. Special exhibits were shown by the Lamm Floral, the Jerome Floral and the Progress Gardens.

Stalllen Wins
The Belgian stallion, owned by a Gooding man, won first place among the horse entries. The animal, a splendid type of the best in thoroughbreds, won fourth place in the world, when he was entered in the San Francisco world's fair last season. The 980-pound our brad box son. The 960-pound purebred boar, "Watchman," owned by Earl France, Gooding, owner and proprietor of the Wood River Bend swine farms, also won a first prize.

Registered purebred bulls, owned

by the county association, and operated by Noel Glwartney, Jerome won several prizes as well as the Holstein entries of F. W. Dalton, Jerome. Dalton's "Queen Matador thoroughbred Holstein Bonheur." helfer, an eight-year-old, has in 365 days produced 18,144.04 pounds of milk, and 6,076.04 pounds of butterfat. Her dam was a cow once owned by the Carnation people. In a little over two years, Bonheur has borne two helfers and one bull calf. Both heifers won prizes this year along with their mother.

Takes Hor Honors "Cleaning up" on the fair prizes this year with his salmals walked off with the "pig's share" of the prizes. France's sow, Master Girl, also a purebred Poland China, won first place, as did his senior glits, and a

place, as did his senior gilts, and a pen of four barrows, which took prizes of first and second places.

France has entered swine in the Gooding fair and the exhibits will be taken to the Burley, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, and Utah state fair in Sait Lake City, France plans to leave for the east later in the fall where he will seek new blooded stock to introduce into his herd. Mr. to introduce into his herd. Mr France stated that his best blooded animals were first started from Uni-versity of Idaho extension service.

On Thursday afternoon the 4-H Con Triursday afternoon, the 4-H clubs of the county will hold their demonstration contests and style dress revue showing. Thursday morning the girls' home economic dudging contest was held. Prizes ranged from \$5 down.

Special prizes will be given by the dropper Congretive greaters.

Jerome Cooperative creamery again this year to the most outstanding 4-H club dairy member in the north side creamery territory. The prize will be a grade heifer dairy calf. Revue Offered

Presenting Gertrude Avery's,
"Going Places" revue, Thursday
evening the Barnes-Carruthers fair
booking company with again present
the versatile troupe of artists of stage and screen before the grand-stand. In the troupe are the trapeze performers, the Cressonian troupe, Novak and Fay, who are known as the nimble bodied artists, the Saw-

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MINING STOCKS

BURLEY, Aug. 29 (Special)—With the filling of all vacancies in the Sunshine Mines \$8.00
Tinto Standard \$2.40 - \$2.50
Condor Gold \$1.00
Tinto Standard \$2.40 - \$2.50
Hecia Mining \$4.875
Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$10.125
Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$10.125

LONDON—Spot bar aliver advanced to super George E. Denman.

LONDON—Spot bar aliver advanced to prize the filling of school buildings, everything is in school buildings, everything

elected senior high school commer-cial teacher, taking the place of softball game between the Jerome idency with a campaign from a Miss Melba Ralph, who will teach and Hazelton lassies, to begin at 1 p. Marion, O., front porch. cial teacher, taking the place of Miss Melba Ralph, who will teach in Salt Lake City this year. Miss Myers, a 1930 University of Idaho graduate, has been employed in secretarial work at the university.

Miss Violet Stroschein, who has been teaching in Shelley junior high school, will take the position of Miss Marguerite Sears, who has a leave of absence following an operation, in the junior high school.

Miss Mary Ellen Grieve, graduate be staged Friday between teams will be staged Friday between teams

of absence following an operation, in the junior high school. Miss Mary Ellen Grieve, graduate of College of Idaho, will take the muslo position in the junior high school made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Edna Gudmundsen, who will be married this fail.

The Married This fail.

Stunts.

A second horsepulling contest will be staged Friday between teams weighing 2,800 and 3,200 pounds, and between teams weighing over 3,200 pounds. Trapeze artists, The Marions, will also be presented Friday afternoon, final day of the fair.

fenses today and gave orders to air force squadrons in Transylvania to stand by on "war time alert."

The precautions were taken in event of sudden developments involving either Hungary or Russia.

However, there was no indications of any further incidents today along either the Hungaryon or the Russlan frontier.

Canned Goods Shown
Finest in canned fruits, meats, vegetables, jams, jeilles and pickles were exhibited and judged also on Wednesday, as well as handwork exhibits, including crocheted pieces, rugs, afghans, pillow tops and various wearing apparel which had been either crocheted or knitted.

In the women's projects building, interest ran high as children and their parents came to view the school exhibits. Many blue ribbons were attached to the writing, drawing and class projects. Rumanian work battalions were sent in to speed up work on the fortification system. Both army units and the air force, in Transylvania had special orders to meet any sudden thrust by the The preparations appeared to be precautionary, in event the negotiations started at Vienna today under

ATHENS, Aug. 29 (U.B)-Three adittional entegories of specialists and hung in the women's projects build-ing. Timely, the scene shows a small boy, with tearful face, holding his small pony, which will be auctioned reservists have been called to the colors, the war ministry announced today. At the same time, it was said, three categories of trained artillery reserves were released. Central Flgure

Central figure

Central figure in the picture is a relentiess and mercenary auctioneer, calling for bids. Standing opposite the auctioneer on the other side of the picture is a man, holding to a white horse which will also be sold. The man's face is pulled into a frown. Between his lips is a corn cob pine. appeared on the covers of the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty. DeMoss and his wife and small son returned recently from New York, where the couple lived for several years. Mrs. DeMoss is also a Jorome

a frown. Detween his hips if a corn cob pipe.

The picture may appear on a current weekly magazine, which is read throughout America.

Crosby, a Jerome boy, has sold lacky, local young woman. The his paintings to magazine, popular in every American house. They have men's projects building.

### Jaycees Nip Rivals 12 to 5; Blitzkrieg Tactics Charged

Members of the Jaycee softball lead 2 to 1. team, billed as a bunch of cripples and old men, crammed the allega- In the tions down the throats of their launched a Members of the Jaycee softball lead 2 to 1.

team, billed as a bunch of cripples and old men, crammed the allegations down the throats of their younger adversaries, the 20-30 club, scored a taily in each of the next and pounded out a 12 to 5 victory two frames, winding up with a over the "young upstarts" at the Harmon park softball field last Two runs in the first, another pair light.

might.

Wallowing around in several inches of loose dust, the Jayces proved they weren't quite ready for the old folks' home, but superior experience and planned strategy. the old folks' home, but superior extense, who got a homer, triple and the old folks' home, but superior extense and planned strategy were blamed by the 20-30 boys as the largest contributing factors in the Jaycee victory.

Next Game Friday

"But it'll be different next time," remarked 20-30 Chairman Joe Donahue this morning, "Next time" is apparently Friday at 6:15 p. m., according to information contributed short field; Bob Steele, right field:

cording to information contributed

south.

DEFENSE GROUP

told congress today that unless de-

there is shipbuilding, a navy yard

not done immediately we will have

another condition like that in the World war that took so many lives so unnecessarily through disease." Palmer said 110,778 defense hous-

ing units are neded in the country and "at least 50,000 more are to

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29 (U.R)-

Wendell L. Willkie conducted a front

porch campaign from his new In-

diana home today while he gathered material for a series of speeches to be delivered during a tour of the

west.

He received political callers at the 80-year-old Brice home he rented as a temporary home and discussed with them new criticisms of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's administration of national defense and domestic af-fairs which will be incorporated in the six or seven major addresses for

the campaign opening Sept. 16 at Coffeyville, Kan. For the moment his campaign resembled that of an-other Republican candidate, War-

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 (U.P.)-Ru-

ania strengthened her border de-

enses today and gave orders to air

along either the Hungarian or the

axis auspices fail to settle the Hun-garlan - Rumanian Transylvanian

GREECE CALLS RESERVISTS

Hungarian army

come.'

fense housing is provided and Coffman (7) and they there is danger of "another coffman (7) and they demand the world (First Game)

war.

C. F. Palmer, housing coordinator of the defense commission, presented the commission's views to the house public buildings and grounds Chicago committee, which is considering legislation to start a \$150,000,000 Knott

and army personnel.
"The need for housing is so serlous and there is such overcrowding," he said, "that if something is

short field; Bob Steele, right field;

cording to information contributed by Donahue and Al Westergren, Jaycee softball chairman, after the two conferred today in a lengthy huddle, 'Accusing the Jaycees of using 'Biltxrieg tactics' by laying dust screens, on the Harmon park field, 'Bob Steele, right field; Bob Steele, right field; Bo

Many Substitutions

south.

"Speed, not strategy, will be the deciding factor in Friday's game." Lowell Dick, scorekeeper, charged said Donahue. "We want to take the Jaycees before they get a chance to recover."

Jim Mullen gave the 20-30 club a quick taste of the Jaycee strategy when he stepped to the plate and beat out an unexpected bunt. He scored on two files and a single. The correct on two files and a single. The correct on the plate and beat out an unexpected bunt. He 20-30 boys went ahead to score two runs in their half of the inning to

**TODAY'S** BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 0(10)0 00x—10 11 0 Kennedy, Mills (5), Bildilli (5), Coffman (7) and Swift; Russo and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pearson and Warren; Brown and

Posedel and Berres; Mooty and

**Automatic Spud** 

Sacking to Aid

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 29 (J.P.—Installation of the two new automatic packaging machines will increase the 1940 output of the

Idaho Falls Potato Growers' asso-ciation warehouse by 2,000 cars, Manager Ferrell Hansen predicted

Hansen explained the machines

were added to meet an increasing demand by eastern consumers for

Operations of the warehouse for the season started last week, with

receipts on the first day totaling

about 1,000 sacks. Large-scale har-

vesting will start in mid-Septem-

not to attempt to harvest any potatoes now except those planted extra early on light soil. More than 500 farmers belong to the asso-ciation

It is estimated that one day's op-

eration of a fleet of bombing and pursuit planes in Europe's mechan-

fixed forces necessitates the con-sumption of enough motor fuel, to operate 3,000 American passenger

cars for a full year.

I'he manager cautioned growers

small packages of potatoes.

**Idaho Shipping** 

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (U.P.)— Grirst Game) R HE
The national defense commission St. Louis ..010 0 0 0 200— 3 10 1

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ciation.

### the national campaign but the Will-kie overture, coupled with Johnson's antagonism toward the White House, might induce him to support the Republican ticket, observers be-lieved. Johnson a registered Repub-lican, won all major party nominanean, won all major party nomina-tions in Tuesday's primary and is assured election in November. Wilkie described the 73-year-old isolationist as one of the "great lib-teral propristives of our capacition"

eral progressives of our generation

and telegraphed him as follows:
"Congratulations on your magnificent victory. It is fortunate the
people of California are able to recognize a true progressive though some others are not."

Willkie obviously referred to the statement of President Roosevelt in a recent press conference that Johnson could no longer be considered a liberal or progressive.

Johnson supported Roosevelt in
1932 and 1938 but has cooled toward

1932 and 1936 but has cooled toward
the New Deal in defense of his
ardent isolation policy.

Johnson accepted his landslide
victory "humbly, but with unbounded gratitude." He thanked his
friends for the "remarkable victory"
which returned him to Washington
for a fifth term for a fifth term.

#### GIRL, 12, DIES

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 29 (U.P.)—Wanda Lee Davis, 12, McCall, died in a Boise hospital last night of injuries suffered when she fell from the runningboard of a moving auto-mobile north of Cascade. The machine was driven by her mother,

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATRIX WITH THE 

of ALBERT D. STAFFORD. .000 100—1 Deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That the

...000 003----3 Knott and Tresh; Wilson and undersigned, as administratrix with defense housing program.

He cited as an example the Cleveland at Philadelphia, post-Hampton Roads, Va., area, where poned, rain. the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Stafford, deceased, will sell on or after September 7, 1940, at private sale. In separate parcels, to the highest bidder, upon the terms 0000—0 a and conditions hereinafter men-tioned, and subject to confirmation New York

Auker and Swift; Sundra and by the above named Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Albert D. Stafford, de-ceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real estate situate in

miool 210—4 and to the real estate actions in:
initial 210—4 and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot Six in Block Eighteen of the Townsite of Twin Falls. The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Four, Township Eleven South, Range Eighteen, E. B. M. Terms of sale: Cash on con-

firmation of sale.
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Dated this 22nd day of August, RUTH 8. GAMBLE.

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Applicant. Pub. Times Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19,

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THAT I, Jess Merton, will, at the
next regular meeting of the Idaho
State Board of Pardons, to be held
at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on
the first Wednesday of October,
1940, make application fof a Pardon
from that certain judgment of conviction of receiving stolen property,
made and entered in the Court of
the 11th Juditial District of the
State of Idaho, in and for the Cour-State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, on or about March 18th, 1939.

(Signed) Jess Merton, Applicant. Pub. Times—Aug. 20, Sept. 5, 12, 19,

State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1940, make application for a Pardon 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of 2nd degree hurglary, made and entered in the Court of the Ital Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, on or about December 6th, 1939.

Dated at Boise, Idaho, August 18th 1940

15th, 1940, (Signed) Daisy M. Black, Applicant. Pub. Times Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, Edwin Laib, will, at the
next regular meeting of the Idaho
State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of confrom that certain judgment or conviction of rape, made and entered
in the Court of the 11th Judicial
District of the State of Idaho, in
and for the County of Twin Falls,
on or about May 24, 1939...
Dated at Boise, Idaho, August 2,
1940.

(Signed) Edwin Lah

(Bigned) Edwin Laib, Applicant.
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THAT I, Lawrence Brooks, will, at the next regular meeting of the State Board of Pardons, to be held the State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of 2nd degree burglary, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and for the County of Twin Falls, on or about December 5th, 1939.

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, August 12th, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE NOTICE IN THAT I, Albert Joe will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the state House, Bolse, Idaho, on the regular meeting of the Idaho at the Idaho, and/or Commutation for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of drawing flictitious checks, on a about December 5th, 1939.

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, August 12th, 1940.

uary 12, 1928.
Dated at Boise, Idaho, August 6,

1940. (Signed) Albert Joe, Applicant, Pub. Times Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19,

NOTICE
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THAT I, Lyda Southard, will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of 2nd degree murder, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, on or about November 161, 1921.

Dated at Boise Idaho, August on reduced in the County of Twin Falls and Idaho, and Id

1940. (Signed) Walter W. Jensen. Applicant, Pub. Times Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19,

(Bigned) Henry Strickland,

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(Signed) Lawrence Brooks,

Dated at Boise; Idaho, August on or about November 16, 1939.
Dated at Boise, Idaho, August 11, 21st, 1940. (Bigned) Lyda Southard, Applicant. Pub. Times Aug. 20; Sept. 5, 12, 10,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, William Edwards, will, at the next regular meeting of the Idalo State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idalo, on the first Wednesday of October, 1040 make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of 2nd degree burglary, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of ty Twin Falls, on or about October 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Henry Strickland, will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1040 make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of a Pardon and/or commutation of conviction of 1 2nd degree burglary, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, on or about October 7, 1039.

(Signed) William Edwards, Applicant, Pub. Times Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1940.

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MIAT I, Henry Black will, at the
next regular meeting of the Idaho
State Board of Pardons, to be held
at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on
the first Wednesday of Cotober,
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Dated at Boise, Idaho, August 12,

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State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of October, 1940, make application for a Par-don from that certain judgment of conviction of passing a fictitious check, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, August 13th, 1940.

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Daisy M. Black will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho

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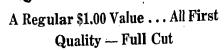
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