

NIA CEDES LAND TO HUNGA

Keynote to

New Condie Blasts **Dworshak** Aide Raps 'Slip-Shod' Methods **Of Current Leaders**

RUMA

By O. A. KELKER

Pulling no punches as he blasted the New Deal and the "lackadaisical slip-shod" method of government, Gibson Condie, secretary to Cong. Henry C. Dworshak, this afternoon keynoted the state convention of the Young Republican league

Condie's talk was delivered at the American Legion hall before scores of league members and also visitors who included local citizens and older

party members. Coming at 2:30 p. m. his address followed opening of the state meet at 10 a. m. and also the appoint the address of welcome this morning and President David M. Sweeney, Idaho Falls, gave the response. He also presided during the sessions which were to end later this after-noon with election of new officers and the resolutions report.

Flays New Deal

During his address, Condie lost no time in flaying the policies of the New Deal and at the very open-

without our borders on which I could dwell today. However, I should like to discuss our internal threats to democracy occasioned by reason of the lackadalsical allp-shod fashion with which our administration has seen fit to administer the machina-dior. I convention

Shilly-Shally Ambassadors

Continuing along the same line, the young speaker turned his discus-sion to our representation abroad. "Our irresolute, shilly-shally quasi-ambassadors have been more the sion e "Our rie" interested and concerned over social interested and concerned over social duties than with the exercising of diplomatic responsibilities. But what cold we expect, a political debt was paid at the expense of our wel-fare in matters pertaining to world affairs."

The congressman's secretary then discussed the Democratic convention held at Chicago which nominated President Roosevelt for a third term. Condie termed this action the "most abominable of all frauds ever percast

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Eight members of the house military affairs committee denounced the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill today in a minority report, asserting it would destroy the American form

no time in layan at the very open-ing of his speech he declared: "For the past seven and one-half years this great country has been ruled by a class of parasitical New Dealers the equal of which Wash-ington, D. C., has never before housed. These self-chosen bureau-crais have seen fit to play politics 24 hours of each and every day in fronting this nation both within and without our borders on which i zoould dwell today. However, I should like ship."

Chance to Debate

The of the eight signatories were members who voted in committee yesterday to report the bill favor-ably. They explained, they voted in committee to report the bill to the house because they thought the en-tire membership should have a chance to debate and act on so im-portant a measure. They were Reps portant a measure. They were Reps Dewey Short, R., Mo.; L. G. Arends R., Ill.; Thomas E. Martin, R., Ia.; Charles H. Elston, R., O., and Joseph

W. Byrns, jr., D., Tenn. The other three names on the minority report were those of Reps. C. Arthur Anderson, D., Mo.; Paul W. Shafer, R., Mich., and Forest A Harness, R., Ind., all of whom voted against the bill in committee. The committee vote was 20 to four, the

fourth opponent being Rep. Edwin M. Schaefer, D., Ill., whose vote was Too Many Men

The minority said voluntary en

listments would give the army more men than it could equip properly for some time in the future, and quoted Defense Commissioner William S. FREIGHT Knudsen as having said "it will be in 1942 before there will be com-plete equipment for 750,000 men." Land, sea and air forces, active

As Young Republicans Opened Convention

as

Deal

Four Young Republican leaders are shown above as they discussed proposed constitutional changes just

before the annual state meeting of the Young Republican clubs got materway here this morning. Scatted (left to right, front) are David M. Sweency, Idaho Falls, president; E. M. Rayborn, Filer, who is re-ported on the "inside track" for the president's post with a vois scheduled late this afternoon; Bob Alishie, Boise. Also shown (eit, rear) is David W. Evans, county chairman from Moscow. A picture of Wendell L. Wilkle, G. O. P. presidential candidate, haurs between the young leaders while a photo-graph of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen appears in the background. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Halleck Address To Be Highlight **For GOP Session**

With the address of Cong. Charles Halleck, Indiana, takng the spotlight so far as the general public is concerned, Republicans from over the state began arriving today for the party platform convention which opens here tomorrow

city park at 2 p. m. He will be introduced by Gibson Con-die, Young Republican leader and secretary to Cong. Henry Dworshak.

New Border for SWARM OVER BIG ondon sector **Balkan Territory** By WALLACE CARROLL

Young

GERMAN PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 30 (U.P.-Swarms of British and German war planes battled over the London area today when British defenses hurled back repeated attempts by hundreds of Nazi planes to blast a path to the capital.

Three German planes were reported brought down in the London area and a fourth elsewhere—boosting the day's unofficial total to about 30 -during three air raid alarms in

the canital Twelve high explosive bombs and a number of incendiary bombs fell on the sparsely populated outskirts of a Surrey town as the bombers ranged around and over London. The capital's population treated the third alarm with disdain, most of the people on the streets continuing bout their busine

See Planes Shot Down

Eve-witnesses to the battle in the London area told of seeing German planes shot down before the all-clear sounded for the third alarm at 5:50 p. m.

"There seemed to be swarms of planes," one said. "I saw a fight between a German and, a British plane. The Jerry swooped downward with smoke pouring from his tail. The British plane dived after him, then straightened out."

The shriek of the diving planes, exploding bombs and heavy gunfire was heard from the north during the raid. One aged person died of shock and several others were in jured in Surrey.

Schedule Continued Within a faw minutes however, there was only the occasional drone of British fighting planes and the hot aftarnoon sun beat down on the uninterrupted roar of. London

traffic. Trains continued on schedule and trams clattered along the Thames embankment. The embankment presented a holiday-like atmosphere with crowds of "sight-seers" along the river walls and in the shade of

nearby trees. and the President insisted Hopkins It was estimated perhaps 600 Ger-man planes participated in the raids, although many may have been "re-peaters." visit carried no political implica-

FDR LASHES AT

Pictures' starlet, has been signed to play the role of Daisy Mae in HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30 (U.P)-President Roosevelt today accused Wendell L. Willkie of seeking to make political capital out of the bill the movie version of Ai Capp's comic strip, "Li'i Abner." Gran-ville Owen has been cast as Li'i Abner . . . to draft American manpower for national defense

tional defense. Speaking at a press conference, the President said Willkie was at-tempting to draw him into a politi-tempting to draw him into a political discussion by challenging him to declare whether he is for or against

By HENRY T. GORRELL

GOP Convention

Axis Guarantees

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 30 (U.P.)—The government of King Carol II today bowed to axis-dictated terms for cession of most of Transylvania to Hungary in line with reported German plans for creation of a Nazi-Fascist barrier

against further Soviet penetration in the Balkans. Acceptance followed receipt of an "ultimative" note from Germany, said to have threatened to leave Rumania to the

mercy of Soviet Russia unless the government agreed to NAMES settle Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial demands. in the Informed sources said acceptance of arbitration was tantamount to an agreement to turn over at once a large part of Transylvania to Hun-

NEWS gary. (The German wireless reported that in return for territorial conces-sions to Hungary and Bulgaria, the (By United Press)

Virginio Gayda, writing in Rome's authoritative Glornale d'Italia, said the accord between Hungary and Rumania which was reached today constitutes "a vic-tory of axis policy"... President Roosevelt listened to radio broadcasts of the acceptance space War Jis running mate Henry Rumanian government would be given an absolute guarantee of its future territorial integrity by the axis powers.) Final Arrangements It was reported final agreements

radio broadcasts of the acceptance is was reported linal agreements speech UT fils running mate Henry by Runnania with Bulgaria and Hun-speech UT fils running mate Henry by Runnania with Bulgaria and Hun-gary would be made immediately in gary would be made immediately in in gary would be made immediately in create a solid Balkan bloc against campaign. Plans have been completed at Claremore, Okla, to erect a \$30,000 mausoleum to contain the body of Will Bengaria with Hungary will be settlement with Hunga

Dispatches from Budapest'report-ed the settlement with Hungary would require Rumania to turn over The population of Transplyania is bounds of the matshall be updated in the body of Will Rogers when it is returned from California this fall, ...
 When Wendell Willkie was asked to comment on former secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace's speech demnds of Hungary. Transplyania is Bast night, he said: "There can't be anything more wrong than 100 per the south mats of the population of the national soft Hungary and the south part of the present was.
 Is as night, he said: "There can't be anything more wrong than 100 per the south and the south of the national soft Hungary. Transplyania is bout 3217,000. Post-war. Rumaris...
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Bulgaria claims the south part of Dobrudja, which has 8,979 square Under present indications, there-fore, the Rumanian kingdom would

Goldwyn, chairman of the movie industry's Red Cross committee, turned over \$440,417 to the Red Cross as contributions from the be reduced toward its pre-World war status and probably would have, 60,000 square miles and about 10,film colony . . . Gilbert Roland, British actor, was 00.000 population.

the first movie personality to regis-ter under the federal allen regis-

Martha O'Driscoli, RKO-Radio

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tration law.

The agreement forced by the conerence of the German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanjan foreign ministers at Vienna was understood Sicultans to the new territory joining the Sicultans to the new territory, thus placing the Hungarlan border in the Transylvanian Carpathian mounains.

The decision to accept the arbitration of the axis powers was expected to produce a political storm in Rumania.



Keynoter

at the American Legion hall starting at 10 a.m. Cong. Halleck, who nominated Wendell Willkie for the presidency of the United States, will discuss national prob-

lems in a speech set for the

TERMED BARRIER Dworshak. Presiding at the sessions will be Thomas Heith, Boise, state GOP



tests against alleged Rumanian army provocations. The official Soviet news agenc

Tass said Russia would hold Ru-mania responsible for consequences of alleged Rumanian army provo-cations on the Bessarabian frontier and it was said the situation would take a "grave turn" if there were Russian casualties.

In addition to the Black sea flee maneuvers the Russian navy also was conducting tactical submaring exercises in the Pacific—apparently off the Siberian maritime provinces. "Bomb" Enemy Vessels

Reports said planes photographed and bombed "enemy vessels" in the Black sea and it was said a scouting submarine "penetrated a hostile naval base.

In the Pacific, torpedo carrying planes "destroyed à caravan of enemy ships."

The army's tactical maneuvers in the western special military district, fronting roughly on Poland, were watched closely by Defense Commissar Semvon Timoshenko and Gen ril Meretzkov, chilef of the army staff.

Made Early Protest

Announcement of complications between Russia and Rumania, at the moment when foreign ministers Hungary were considering at Vi-enna the explosive Transylvanian territorial dispute, came from the

official news agency Tass, Tass disclosed that 11 days ago Russa had protested alleged Des-angulan frontier provocations; that it followed up this protest with a new one yesterday announcing Ru-mania would be held responsible for any consequences, and that this protest was supplemented by a demand by V. G. Deknnozov, deputy commis-sar and foreign affairs, to Grigore Gafeneu, new Rumánian ininister.

that Rumania give an "early and satisfactory" reply to the new protest.

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (U.P)—Russia's Red fleet maneuvered in the Black sea and Red army troops held tac-tleal maneuvers in the western spe-clal district today as the Moscow government demanded an early and satisfactory answer to Russian pro-tering and the substantially in the army they would not be re-quired to substantially in the army they mould be substantially in the army they mould be substantially in the substantially in the army they mould be substantially in the army they mould be substantially in the substantially in the army they mould be substantially ments would be substantially in-



leaders hope to regain control of the

publican. All indications were that Bob Coulter, Cascade farmer and form-

er state chairman, would be elected 1940 state chairman to succeed Ben Davis of Pocatello.

Coulter's strongest opponent for the post, Leo J. Hood, Boise, with-drew from the race when Mayor Chass Clark of Idaho Falls, Democratic condidate for governor, and most of the strong north Idaho delegation threw its support to Coul-

ter. Election of officers was not

scheduled until late afternoon or early evening. Coulter is a former speaker of the state house of representatives and a former member of Germany, Italy, Rumania and Hungary were considering at Vi-euna the explosive Transylvanian election because of ill health and

Mr. DeLong, speaking at an open meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce at the Rogerson hotel, empha-

sized that "freight rates must be

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 30 (UP) —The Democratic party today work-ed out a platform and a slate of state party officers through which horders the party officers through which the businessmen that the competi-tion of truck lines "has forced the carriers to establish a truck-com-Idaho state administration, now Re-

nelled rate, the theory of which is to have low rates where there is competition and higher rates where there is not

He pointed out that failacy in this is that the railroads have



persons, will be J. L. Eberle, Bolse attorney. He will discuss state is-sues during the morning session Following his address committees on

credentials, order of business an resolutions will be named befor

adjournment comes at noon. Afte the address in the city park, dele-gates will return to the hall to con-clude business with adoption of res-olutions, formation of the platform.

olutions, formation of the platform-and election of officers. Speaking at the hall. Saturday afternoon will be Gov. C. A. Bottolf-sen. His address, probably on state issues, will come just before the re-port of the platform committee, the final event on the day-long program, Local Leader

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GIBSON CONDIE

(Times, Photo and Engraving)

VIVIEN LEIGH AND

OLIVIER MARRIED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 30 (U.P)-Vivion Leigh and Laurence

Leal Lead: Chapten, former mayor of played "Romeo and Juliet" on the Twin Falls, will lead delegates in stage while awaiting divorces from group singing immediately after the their previous spouses, slipped out of convention is in order saturday Heverly Hills and into the Montecito morning. The invocation will be hove of friends and were married given by Rev. E. L. White and will at one minute past midnight today be followed by the address of wel-come by Mayor Joe Kochiler. A just as Miss Leigh said last February temporary chairman and also a tem- it would be with a minimum of porary secretary will then be select-

Among Republican party candi-accompanied by their dinner ROME, Aug. 30 0.9 - Flying in successive waves over the British a north African base at Mat-ruh, Egypt, Italian air formations yesterday dropped hundreds of bonubs; striking military sheds, ware-bonuss; and railroad yards, general

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 The party's platform was still in buses. and railrond yards, general buses.
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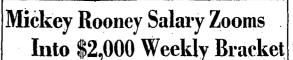
the Overton-Russell amendment to the draft bill.

37,000 ENGINES Refusing to comment on the amendment, Mr. Roosevelt said his opponent simply wanted to involve him in a political argument. He suggested acknowledging that as a feet and ecomment there.

Act and stopping there. Accusing Wilkle of political mo-tives in his denunciation of the speed the rearmanent program. Annendment, Mr. Roosevet invoked This raised to 37,000 the total amendment, Mr. Roosevelt invoked This raised to 37,000 the total what he said was a rule he has fol-lowed since he first came to the the army and navy within two days. Presidency in 1933. That rule, he army and navy within two days. The United Alreaft corporation agreed yesterday to manufacture comment on legislation is pend-ing in congress. The war department also an-nounced today the Curtis-Wright

ing in congress. The rule, said the President, pre-

The rule, said the President, pre-corporation had agreed to manufac-cludes any comment by him on the ture 14,000 propellors for planes. Overton-Russell amendment. He Tho engines ordered today and added his charges that the entire yesterday should, officials said, meet matter was brought up by his op-ponents in an effort to make politi-cal capital.



Ing today, 'The 19-year-old Mickey, by court order, will feective \$100 a week for pin money, plus \$900 weekly for liv-ng expenses, plus another \$1,000 cent of his \$1,000 salary, Judge Wil-

every seven days to be saved for his son approved without question the old age. weekly \$000 for the upkeep of his

old age. That's not bad for a youngster San Fernando valley estate, educa-who came to Hollywood in a broken tion, wardrobe, cars and legal ex-Looking not unlike Judge Hardy of the movies, Judge Wilson did say, though, that \$100 weekly pocket

down car with his mother 14 years pensee, ago and played the part of a cigar-smoking midget in small thre wade-ville when he was five years old. Surrounded by his own and money for Mickey seemed a little

of infidelity. Miss Es-Matro-Goldwyn-Mayer hawyers; his steep, Miss Leigh was the co- mother, Mrs. Neil Pankey; his steep. Holman similarly de- father, and press agents and cam-seramen, Mickey appeared before (Constnued on Fage 3, Column 3)

By United Press

PARTIES

LONDON - Police complained many Londoners were being unhelpful in night air raids. They threatened to "take steps" against persons who hold rooftop parties during raids and carelessly flash flashlights and lighted eigarettes.

LATE

SAN JOSE-When Mrs. Eleanor Polletti, 29, of Gliroy, filed suit for divorce, she didn't know she was a widow. Her husband, Silvo Polletti, 30, was shot and killed by Pablo Mendez, 47, a few hours before the papers were filed. Mendez said Polletti and two other men tried to force their way into his home.

ALARM

LONDON-At the Hippodrome vaudeville theater a skit "Black Velvet" in which Hitler is impersonated, was showing when an air alarm sounded. The manager, interrupting to announce the alarm, pointed to "Hitler" and told the audience: "You can blame it on him." Nobody left.

EIGHTH

KENTON, O .- The proverbial cat with nine lives has little on Charlie Brown, 48-year-old Kent-on jobber. For the eighth time in his life, Brown was felled by bolt of lightning yesterday. He was knocked unconseious but physicians said he would recover.

PROPHETIC

LONDON-When last (night'a raid aiarm sounded, the film "Lil-lian Russell", was interrupted, at the Odeon theates after the man-agement had attributiod, the raid, and everybody had diffed to and everybody had day id to atay, the film was remark The first words that came from the loud speakers wore: "There should be no war."...

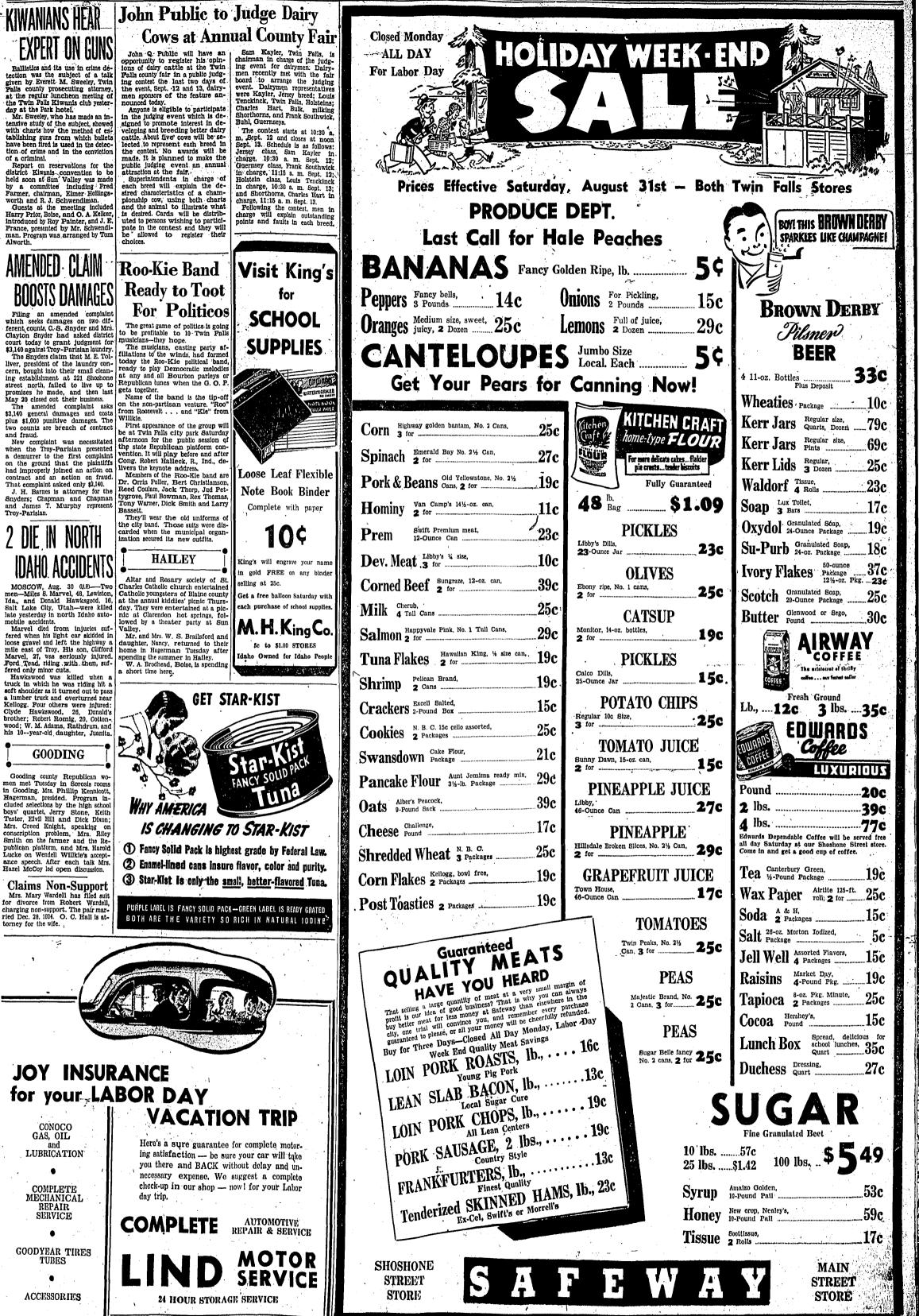
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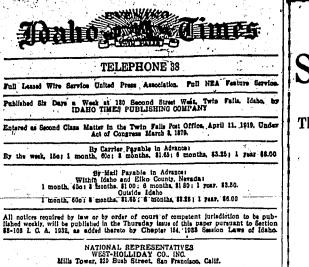
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No, Senator Lee, No! "The government ought to have the power to take a radio station. It ought to have the power to take

over a newspaper for propaganda. "You've got to surrender some of the liberties you have in ordinary times to make your government a strong, compact organization."

Shame on Senator Lee of Oklahoma for making any such statement before congress, particularly at a time when we visualize our very democracy as being at stake-a country that's the greatest democracy in the world because a free press and a free speech permit its people to know the truth.

Praise to Senator Chandler of Kentucky who, in cherishing our liberty and freedom, challenges Senator Lee's statement as follows:

"I don't believe the government ought to take -a newspaper or anything else to propagandize the people of the United States. I believe that in or out of an emergency, the people ought to be told the truth.'

We need not be reminded of what happens in those countries where newspapers and radio are controlled by dictators. The underlying purpose is deception, to tell the people only what the dictators want them to know, to deny the people many truths of which they should be aware.

Here in the United States, through newspapers and radio, our government has ample opportunity to transmit the truth. No control of any kind is necessary to serve that purpose. So long as we are a government by the people, all we need is facts so we can better form our own conclusions even to the point of appraising the government if necessary.

Let the dictatorships control the press and radio. Let them deceive the people to accomplish their own selfish ends. That's the fundamental difference between totalitarian countries and free democracies, and it remains for us to make our choice.

No, senator! We do not want a government so strong it can take these liberties away from the people. No, senator! We do not want to surrender some

of these very liberties that have made our country what it is. No, senator! We do not believe we must surrender some of these liberties to make our government a

strong, compact organization. We already have heard too much about that kind of strength in government. That is the very thing to which we are opposed as we take up the task of building a self-defense. If the truth ever hurts in the United States, let it

hurt the government, and not the people.

Realism in Maneuvers

The maneuvers held this summer by army and national guard units have been put on with a realism seldom attempted before. Many of the boys will come home with recollections of real hardships and some realization of the meaning of real campaigning.

In upper New York state, however, a further dash of realism was added by a low-flying "Black" plane which dropped propaganda leaflets among the "Blue" soldiers. "Many of our airplanes are already poised to demolish your supplies and communications, and after that-no more hot coffee," read one such propaganda appeal. "Put down your arms and come under the leadership of the Blacks." There is nothing fantastic about this. Today's soldier must be trained to resist propaganda as well as tanks and dive-bombers. And there is no better way to train him than to show him in advance how it works. We count on the mental alertness; the resourcefulness, the intelligence of the American soldier as much as on his ability to squeeze a trigger.



Formula for

Making a Million Dear Poooo - - (t): For those who are interested in

For those who are interested in making a million dollars I just scooped a little first-hand infor-mation and am willing to pass it on to you if you will promise to retire and take a trip to Europe when you have your first million. Here is the formula, and I quote a man who has a bank ac-count to nove it.

count to prove it: 1-By honesty and kindliness to other

2—By constant application. 3—By unceasing work and study. 4—By living cleanly and moder-

ately. 5-By saving every penny (a penny saved, ctc.)

penny saved, etc.) 6-By untiring patience. Oh, yes, and by the death of an uncle who left \$999,098.27. I thought the old coot would never croak. `

--Jo-Jo the Jaint

WE DO SOME RESENTING After the 92nd time, Pot Shots began to get a trifle querulous about the whole thing. We mean this business of folks

we mean this business of forms stopping us to ask if we're still able to hobble around after helping to uphold the honor of the Jaycees against those brash young men of the 20-30 club softball team.

We hadn't thought of ourselves in terms of a grandpa before, but we began to wonder after the 92nd solicitous gent inquired into the con dition of our muscles, bones, etc., all because of 90 minutes of vigorous exercise. We'll have you people know there's life in the old carcass

Who Is It Dept.

MEMO TO CONGRESS-RE, DEFENSE

Nero fiddled While Rome Burned. . . But that's



YESTERDAY: Visiting her homestend site with Ashion Oaks, Carric is overwhalmed by the im-mennity of the new west, Laion, at the hotel, Oaks tries to self her town lots, promising the rail-road will soon come to floux pprings. Mark contradicts Oaks, strikes the agent when he calls Mark a lint. Carrie stope the light, fearing Mark will be killed,

CHAPTER III

"SORTA stirred things up last night, didn't yuh?" Newt greeted Mark outside the livery stable next morning. "Hell, I don't see why somethin' like that can't happen to me when there's a pretty off to." woman around to show

Mark grinned. "Wasn't exactly showing off, Newt."

""Well, it sure worked out that "way, her a-clingin' to your lapels and Oaks down and all." Newt wiped his shiny, bald head. "Get-tin' mighty hot, Mark. Say, what do you suppose that Oaks was up to there in the hotel last night to there in the hotel last night when you hit him?"

"Oh, just another land agent trying to make some quick money," Mark said. "New coun-

money," Mark said. "New coin-try like this is full of them." "Always something worse'n the hot weather and grasshoppers," said Newt. "What can I do for you, Mark?" "Got a good horse; Newt? I want to ride out to Rock Creek todow Be host by wight"

"Best in the barn," and Newt disappeared inside the big, ram-

disappeared inside the big, ram-bling building. He came out quickly, leading a spirited sorrel. "Here you are, Mark. She ought to get you out there real lively. Say," he added, as an afterthought, "Rock Creek-that's where that Lane miss took the bas ching on the tit? The king the up her claim, ain't it? Thinking of homesteadin' out there, too?

boards and tin for a roof. Carrie had ridden out with them. She was to return to town with them, bring out more supplies in the

morning morning. The Taxlors, living just a mile from Carrie, were going to bring over their plow the next day and turn the first furrows for Carrie's new home, the real "soddy" she had read about, but never had dreamed some day she would build.

"Get down off that horse and come in," greeted big Ed Taylor, laughing loudly and indicating the spot where 'Carrie's soddy would be built.

There was a moment of tension as Mark dismounted, dropped his reins and tipped his hat to both Carrie and Mrs. Taylor. Taylor introduced his wife, then turned to Carrie. "Miss Lane, this here is Mark Deuel. Filin" a claim, too, ain't you, Deuel?" Mark nodded. "Miss Lane and I've met before." He thought Carrie reddened ever so slightly, fidgeted with her dress. "Why, yes, Taylor, I have been thinking of taking a claim out here on Rock Creek." "Well, befter get moving, then," as Mark dismounted, dropped his

"Well, better get moving, then," Taylor put in, "she's going fast." "That's why I'm here today," Mark explained.

They sat down to dinner, a cold meal of salt pork, canned toma-toes, and combread. Carrie, Mark noted, was herself again, gay, chatty, as she had been on the first morning he had eaton with her at Ma Parmley's.

her at Ma Parmley's. "Wonder how far I'll have to go for water?" she said, turning to her neighbor. "Well, don't know." Taylor looked at Mark. "But if she keeps on getting much dryer, probably thraa miles — straight down!" MARK was standing at the bar talking with Newt Gale about the land boom and the grass-

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Carrie stopped closer. Her hand was on the saddle. She

was pale, frightened. "You won't see him again?" she begged. "Promise me that you won't?"

of homesteadin' out there, too?" THEY were having dinner when THEY were having dinner when claim at Rock Creek around noon. the Taylors had hauled out sup-plies, window and door frames, "Mr.-Mr. Deuel," she began how for the follow with sub-plies, window and door frames, "Mr.-Mr. Deuel," she began how for the follow with sub-how follow follo smoked out the fellow with sul-phur and then tossed black pow-der down his chimney,

awkwardly as Mark picked up his reins, adjusted the latigo, "I've been thinking about-about that "He shore did come out of that trouble in town at the hotel. I'm dreadfully sorry it happened. I soddy," Newt roared, and slapped Mark's knee. "Say, Mark, how'd you like to try somethin' like that on that friend Oaks of yours?" guess it was all pretty much of a mistake." She paused abruptly. "All right," said Mark. "But don't think Oaks'll be around Mark, wordless for a moment too, swung into the saddle, looked down at her. "I'm sorry, too, Miss that long."

He felt a heavy hand on his Lane, I guess you just haven' been out here long enough, that's all. There are some things that shoulder, whirled to face the scowling agent. Oaks was hatless and his short, black hair seemed happen in these new towns that can't go on." to bristle. The bird-like eves now seemed to be smaller than ever. Instantly, Mark knew the man Carrie stepped closer, her hand on the saddle. Suddenly, Mark saw she was pale, frightened. on the was drunk.

"You—you won't see him here?" again? ent, "Well, if he runs into me

"Weil, if he runs into me-" Mark stopped, deliberately, searching her deep, blue eyes. "Oh, but you mustn't, you mustn't. Promise you won't." She looked up, fearful, straight into Mark's eyes, the till of her chin infinitely sweet. "All right, Miss Lane," he promised, "I won't go looking for trouble-nor Oaks-and I hope he does the same for me." He tipped

"Just indirectly," Mark an-swered, turning to face the bar again to ignore the agent. But Oaks jerked him back. Like a ruddy flame, then, the red crept up Mark's neck, flushed his face. He swung around, stepped down from the bar. "Oaks," he said, and his voice was low, steady, "I don't arguo with a drunk man." Whether it was the sudden does the same for me." He tipped

Whether it was the sudden memory of Carrie Lane, standing his hat, rode off. He looked back once. She was there in the hotel and pleading standing where he had left her, watching him, her hands shading with him not to fight, or standing there on the knoll at Rock Creek watching him, her hands snaung there on the know at noce creater her eyes, and in that moment and still watching him when he Mark Deuel wondered whethen looked back, Mark Deuel would Carrie Lane loved him. His horse splashed through the next move. Ignoring the agent Carrie Lane loved him. His horse splashed through the cool, shallow waters of Rock Greek, scrambled up the other side. To the north lay the home-side. To the north lay the home-the down the door. Others in the room were scarcely aware of the

incident. But Mark never reached the T was nearly 2 o'clock when Mark finally swung into his sadle, explaining he wanted to

Year of War Shows Failure of Plane Attacks, Expert Claims

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert With the first year of Europe's

war now ending, enough experience has been gained to show that the has been gained to show that the airplane, as a new instrument of at-tack, seems to require massed tar-gets and low altitudes in order to become effective. Otherwise the pre-war expectation that air offensives would have terrifying results has not been realized. The German air attacks over Bri-tain have demonstrated the week-

tain have demonstrated the weak-nesses of airplanes combat in its present stage of developments. Hit-ler repeatedly proclaimed his con-viction that Britain could be overwhelmed by air bombardment, but with the double advantage of nu-merical plane superiority and near-ness of aviation bases he does not seem any nearer that objective to-

seem any nearer that objective to-day than a year ago. No Objective Gained After the most intensive air at-tacks within Germans' power to de-liver, no primary objective has been gained. British ahipping still tra-verses constal waters at will; Bri-tish ports remain open; British fac-tories continue to function; British civilian casualities from air hombs civilian casualties from air bombs have been less than road accidents. The widely heralded invasion of Britain, planned to follow domina-These negative results are the

HANSEN

Miss Eva Wilson, North English, Ia., who visited her aunt, Mrs. L., Kelly, last week, has left for her

Morris Hallifield is spending the harvest season at the home of his cousins; Mr. and Mrs. William Halli-field, after which he will leave for his home in North Carolina. After two months with friends in Los Angeles, Miss Shirley Haynes has returned.

Hansen service station, which had been operated by W. W. Lowery, has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Thella Lavcook with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sampson, spent sev-eral days recently at Little Red Fish lake. While there she visited her brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Eugene H. Dowling, lead-ers for 30 years of the Movama mountain climbing club, Portland, Ore., who were vacationing at the lake with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor and children. Portland, former residents of Hansen, and Mrs. Fay Sheesley, Pocatello, Mr. Taylor's sister, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, leaving Monday. The picture of Abraham Lincoln has appeared on eight different United States postage stamps.

"Somebody mention my name re?" Oaks was snarling, inso-"Just indirectly," Mark an

> powerless to injure America. In addition to direct prosecution for crime, Britt suggests two further legal steps: "One would be for the state

department to cease its long-abused patience toward offending consular officials and send back home each one known to be over-

stepping the proprieties ... "The second measure would be to cut off the fifth column's principal financial support, now There was a short meeting of the state land board Wednesday after-noon. At this meeting J. W. Craven of Twin Falls appeared in behalf of the Deep Creek Land and Water company. This is a small project four miles from Hollister, within the confines of the Twin Falls-Salmon river project. It consists of 5000 acres of within 2700 acre in derived through tribute from supposedly American business men, paid into hostile agencies for anti-American efforts."

anti-American efforts." The real fight against fifth columning, Britt believes, with so many others who have studied the problem, is not alone the negative problem, is not alone the negative 5,000 arcs, of which 2,700 arc in measures taken against the m. fruit, and the whole tract is under but the positive strengthening of democracy and rededication of issuarce of a certificate for the sale all loyal Americans to it,

VENERABLE WRITER

consequence of Britain's resolute de-fense with fewer planes than Hit-ler has at his command. The Britah have achieved their success basically by breaking up German formations and keeping the Ger-mans high in the air. These tactics have split German squadrons into individual units, time and again, allowing heavy toil to be taken. But, more importantly, the high altitudes enforced on the Germans have made direct hits on targets and machine

uniting only rarely possible Damage Spotadio Considerable damage has been done by the Germans, but it has been sporadic. Continuous concentration on targets has been impos-sible because specified objectives could not be hit at will by planes flying two to four miles in the air. A large city area might be repeat-edly bombed, but chance determines where the bombs fall. From a great height there can be no consistent-

ly accurate aim. The British retreat from Dunkirk when 330,000 men were successfully embarked under German air at-tack proved the limitations of the planes even before the intensive bombing of Britain began. The Ger-mans were held far aloft by Bri-tish plane fire while the rescue ships offered very small individual targets, in many cases probably be-ing invisible to the Germans. The Germans proved in Poland and Flanders and France the effi-

clency of their planes in major combat operations against an enemy with inferior equipment. But it has been different in the bombing of Britain. The British on their home grounds, where the fighting has been entirely in the air, have check-ed low flying and have made tar-

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

gets obscure.

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 30, 1925

AUG. 30, 1925 Friday evening Miss Olive Smith and Miss Grace Smith entertained at bridge at their home on North Biue Lakes. Mrs. Truman Boyd and Miss Lillian Lind won prizes.

The open season for mourning doves and for sora and other rails. except coot and gallinules, will open tomorrow. The opening of the duck season will begin Oct. 1 this year, to conform to federal laws.

> Miss Grace Tohill, who teaches in Salt Lake City, has returned to Utah after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Figge.

> > 27 YEARS AGO

AUG, 30, 1913 According to the transcript of the record in Twin Falls county, six suits for fulfillment of contract were

filed against the Salmon River Land and Water company by M. M. Mar-tin, W. W. Johnson, W. J. Trueblood, G. A. Sallee, J. E. Henstock and Ar-thur Dood Monday of this week.

There was a short meeting of the

15 Emerges.

17 Bug. 18 Wine vessel. 21 Parallelogram.

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25 Also. 27 Baglike part.

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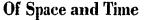
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There are relations of time and space which have been plumbed by Professor Einstein, but which we ordinary humans cannot fathom.

Yet even we can feel small and insignificant sometimes when we consider the heavens which "declare the glory of God." There is something humbling about the vastness of space. Those whose time is spent in exploring it come to a different conception of time ment of storage space in the base-itself. They learn patience. itself. They learn patience.

One stands a little in awe, for instance, of those astronomers at the Lick observatory who are beginning a series of observations which will conclude in the year 2015. They are now in the midst of a fouryear task of making certain star-photographs of the Milky Way. Seventy-five years from now, in 2015, the sories will be repeated, and comparison of the middle alsing with Miss Edith plates is expected to show new truths about the rota- Slatter Wednesday. plates is expected to show new truths about the rotation of the vast galaxy of which all our common stars are a part.

They will all be gone in 2015, these observers squinting so earnestly through their telescopes today. But the quest for truth of which they are a part will go on. Men hasten feverishly down their brief course, but Truth can wait.

Congress piddled While the world Churned. -The Student Prince

STRANGE DILEMMA OF A NEW ARRIVAL! Dear Pot Shots: Dilemma of the Twin Falls bride who received 12 casseroles as wed-ding gifts is as nothing compared

to that of a new arrival in Twin Falls.

Prior to her marriage last spring in a distant city, she was given, among other courtesics, an "entertainment"

other courtesies, an "entertainment shower. Guests brought all manner of gad-gets, games and card decks for a well-equipped game room. It was a grand idea, a pleasant deviation from the usual showers. BUT—the newly married couple was transferred to Twin Falls soon efter the marriage.

was transferred to Twin Falls soon after the mariage. Laments the lady—"I not only have no recreation room in this small qpariment—but neither do I have any friends as yet to entertain. We're wearing out the card decks playing double solitaire, and as for the darts and all the other games, they're taking up the out ellet

YESTERDAY'S WHO IS IT

FAMOUS LAST LINK

Carl L. DeLong.

-Hometown Hannah Cartwright on a wart. Ir three days the wart will disap-FOR ONCE, SOMEBODY SEES THE BRIDEGROOM! Dear Pot Shots:

Please convey to the local young precedented question, "What did the bridegroom wear?" that Dr. Frank

things:

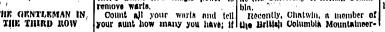
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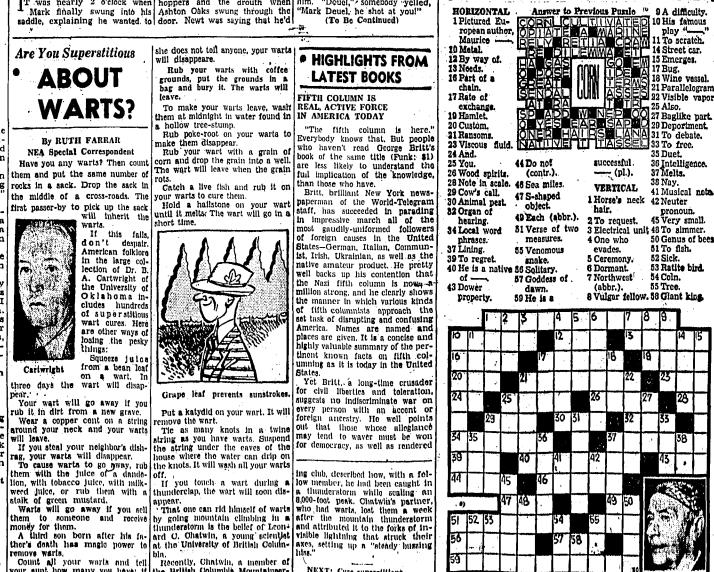
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"... Yeah, be's busy working up a conscientious objection for the





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home.

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Monday

KIMBERLY GRANGE

lotte Kerlin. Mrs. Allen Holloway, Mrs. C. H. Hempleman, Mrs. Robert Hemple-man, Mrs. Boyd Cole, Mrs. Roy Shepherd, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. F. G. Edwards, Mrs. Sarah Mine-

West End Couple

Seventy-five invited guests, including state Republican candidates and their wives, and Twin Falls county candidates will dine with Governor and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfsen at 6:30 o'clock this evening, preceding a public reception, both events to take place in the spacious gardens at the home of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national committeewoman, 327 Fifth avenue east.

Seated at the distinguished guests' table with Gov. and Mrs. Bottolfsen will be Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Donald

Searce as an analysis of the support by women of the Whitehead, Boise; Tom-Whitehead, Boise; Tom-Heath, Preston, state chair-man, and Mrs. Heath; Mrs. Young Republican club. Carlisle Smith, Caldwell, state wice-chairman; L. H. Van Mass, widow of the late Ellinu Thoms-the club chair an contemporary of Thomas Edlcounty chairman, and Mrs. Van Riper; and Ezra Whitla, Coeur d'Alene, national com-

mitteeman. Other social aspects of the state G. O. P. platform convention to-morrow and the Young Republican convention today include two no-hostess juncheons for women delegates and other interested guests, one this noon at the Park hotel, and the second one tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Rogerson hotel. Public Invited

All men and women interested in All men and women interested in were also featured in the favors. Meindental, Mais, Model of Missiper Shepherd, Mrs. Av C. Miller, Mrs. Boyd Cole, Mrs. Royd Shepherd, Mrs. Av C. Miller, Mrs. Pinch, doughnuts and coffee will be served by a committee from the Voung Republican Women's club, in MINIATURE STAGES Number States and States a

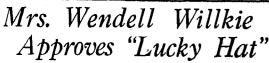
Punch, doughnuts and coffee will be served by a committee from the Young Republican Women's club, in Charge of Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell. Fresiding in turn at the refresh-ment table during the reception will be Mrs. O. J. Childs, Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Fi-ler; Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen; Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Hall, Murtaugh Decora also displayed all of their project ive details will be in red, white and

At onights all fresco supper, the governor's table will be placed near the rock wishing well which matches burgers will be cooked for the event. As displayed all of their project work. Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Earl Stansell, Mrs. Ed-governor's table will be placed near ward Foulk, Mrs. G. O. Knox, Mrs. John Danner, Mrs. Robert Merrill, sell and Miss Ruth Danner.

Assist at Supper Other guests will be scated at quartet tables grouped about the the evening with strangs of parti-colored electric lights. Roses in a table, and garden flowers will center the smaller tables. Miss M. Liztta MoCoy, president of and "My Blue Heaven" were sume

the smaller tables. Miss M. Izetta McCoy, president of the women's Republican club of the W per, sponsored by that organization.
bell" and Miss Clars Jane Gardner-Assisting committee members are tap danced to "Smiles." Singing of Mrs. C. H. Krengel, Mrs. E. M. the club song closed the program.
Sweeley, Mrs. C. B. Lindsey, Mrs. H. Sweeley, Mrs. C. B. Lindsey, Mrs. H. Final plans for the plcnic to be held at Filer and for entering the club's project work in the county Mrs. Martina Yeiter, Buhl, and Mrs. C. Ben Potter, Kimberly, Mrs. Keening wile of the president club these to submodules, espe-mark Keening wile of the president club these to submodules.

C. Ben Potter, Kimberly. Mrs. Koenig, wife of the president of the Twin Falls county Young Re-publican club, is directing the serv-ning.



By RUTH MILLETT

Today, ladies, we will take a lesson from Mrs. Wendell Willkie. It is a safe bet that Mrs. Willkie has worn one hat in more newsreel and newspaper pictures than has nd newspaper pictures than has ny other attractive woman. Remains Favorite Now, Mrs. Willkie could have af-

forded to buy a new white hat for her husband's big day in Elwood, Indiana, even though summer is al-most over and she might not get the - 20 Å

* * * MERINGUE PEARS Halve pears, remove cores, and place in a buttered baking dish. Fill centers with a little sugar and grated lemon rind. Bake at 375 de-



Mrs. Eilhu Thomson, Boston, Mass, widow of the late Eilhu Thom-son, contemporary of Thomas Edi-son and one of America's greatest son and one of America's greatest son and one of America's greatest sotenitists, who is visiting Mrs. J. H. Seaver, was an out-of-state guest at the no-hostess luncheon this noon at the Park hotel. Address of welcome was given by Mrs. Koenig. The group sang "God Bless America" and Mrs. O. P. Du-vall played plano numbers betwein courses. Mrs. Parsons, Rawlins, Bohanan, Mrs. Ben Winkler, Mrs. Wro. gruest of Mrs. H. L. Holmes, I. F. Sweet, Mrs. Rose Flx, Mrs. Bless America" and Mrs. O. P. Du-Mrs. Clart Boyd, Mrs. Elent Orhar-courses. Mrs. Parsons, Rawlins, Bohanan, Mrs. Ben Winkler, Mrs. Wyo, guest of Mrs. H. L. Holmes, Was also present from out-of-state. Luncheon decorhilons featured er, Mrs. Victor Melton, Mrs. Char-loons, and the national tri-colors were also featured in the favors. Hempleman, Mrs. Allen Holloway, Mrs. C. H. Hempleman, Mrs. Robert Hemple-the Decorrero hotel no-hottest man. Mrs. Boyd Zole, Mrs. Roy

Art collections and current events furnish inspiration American designers just as they always have for the French couturiers. For example, after seeing the recent New York exhibition of Persian art, Madame Pauline made this intricately draped turban of turquoise woel jersey. A gold bar and a vivid red tassel for trimming carry out the exotic Persian motif.

Weds in Nevada Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Martha, to James D. Etchison, son of Mrs. O. D. Boyer, Cassville, Mo. Dierke's Lake Outing Honors

The ceremony was performed in Elko, Nev., July 7 by Rev. G. H. Braun of the Baptist church of Elko. A pienic dinner, no-host style, was iven at Dierke's lake last night in ed, and the n nonor of Elinor Thomas and Donald their once-pro Ryan, who are to be married at heartbreaking: at Dierke's lake last night in Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Mildred Byers

were witnesses. Mrs. Etchison has resided at Cas-:30 p. m. Saturday. Group singing around a crackling ampfire furnished entertainment in he early part of the evening, during tleford most of her life and is active in the Baptist church and B.Y.P.U. Mr. Etchison recently came to Idaho from Missouri. He is a line sergeant in the Buhi national guard. which the honored couple was presonted with a gift. Post-prandial entertainment included swimming, poating and dancing. Seventy-five friends gathered evening to charivari the

In charge of arrangements for the party were Walter Craig and Millard Dawson.

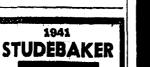
SELECTS COMMITTEES Among the guests present were Committees for the exhibits at the Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, Frank Glese, Walter Craig, Wilbur McKray, Jimmy Sin-clair, Gene Shirley, Ray McFarland, Twin Falls county fair were named at a meeting of the Kimberly Grange Monday night at the Grange hall. Mrs. Fred Beer gave a reading, "Service," and group singing formed Bob Stephen, Dick Heppler, Ivan Skinner, Joe Ryan, Howard Parish and their women guests, *. * *

MAROA CLUB

Serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Rad-ford Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nail. SETS INSTALLATION Installation of the new officers of the Maroa Woman's club will take BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

Senior high school class of the Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. George Warberg one chool house. Group singing of "Juanita" openevening this week. verning this week. Mrs. Warberg directed the devo-tionals, and a short business ses-sion was followed by games, in charge of Miss Helen Stevens, as-sisted by Miss Edith Jinks. After playing "follow the leader" in automobiles, the group went to a downtown cafe for refreshments.

Among the guests were Mrs. Oc



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Persian-Inspired | Relatives Arrive For Ryan-Thomas Marriage Rites

Nelson Laubenheim and Karl Oberry, Seattle, Wash., have orriv-ed to attend the marriage tomor-row of Elinor Thomas and Donald Ryan, which will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. Laubenheim, brother. of the bride.

Mr. Laubenheim, brother. of the bride, will give her in marriage. Among the bridegroom's relatives who will attend the wedding arc Mrs. Julia Graff, St. George, Utah his grandmother; his uncles and aunta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judd, St. George; E. J. Graff and Wil-llam H. Graff, southern Utah; Mr. Olty, and Miss Erz Ryan, Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Joseph Parkinson, Pocatello,

Mrs. Joseph Parkinson, Pocatello a cousin of Mrs. R. E. Ryan, moth-er of the bridgroom, will also be among the wedding guests.

E. Bossard Home Has Aspects of "Miniature Fair" By DOROTHY WILLIAMSON

A Twin Falls county fair in minlature." That's the impression received by a caller at the modest home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bossard. Cedar Draw district.

sard, Cedar Draw district. Pieced quilts, crocheting, table attending the Der cloths, bedspreads, embroidered tea form convention. twels and many other handmade It was emphasi towels and many other manumade items are there in abundance, the that members of the club who wish handicraft of Mrs. Bossard. She has pleed more than 125 quilts, and of that number has sold but 10. The Monday, at the Riley cabin are to rest she has given away or kept. Tho Bossards' life-story has its counterpart any place in the United States. Evice of the club who wish that number has sold but 10. The Monday, at the Riley cabin are to feel free to do so. File George Mrs. Core Stevens Mrs. Evice George Mrs. Core Stevens Mrs.

These Nebraskans became uproot- MAKES PLANS FOR FAIR

These Nebraskans became uproot-ed, and the necessity of leaving their once-prosperous farm was heartbreaking.' They came eventually to Idaho, dent, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. found work and refuge. Mrs. Bos-sard, not to forget, but rather, not to remember too much, their pleas-basic post, occupied herself with her cusalon was held on the tentative found to be the set of the set of the tentative and past, occupied herself with her cusalon was held on the tentative found to be the set of the set of the set of the tentative for the set of the found the set of the

New women today d not have some sign o functional trouble Maybe you've notice TOURSELF gettin

Compound to help quiet unstruinerves, relieve monthly pa-(cramps, heckache, headache) al

ily treasures is a table cloth, woven

elry. The Bossards are neighborly, and like to have people "drop in to call." Since they are not able to travel, they are collecting road maps from every state in the union and

SETS INSTALLATION Installation of the new officers of the Marca Woman's (club will take from every state in the unlon, place at the Sept. 26 meeting it was

tavia Townsend, Hollywood, Calif.

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decided yesterday afternoon at a ing and inexpensive hobby.

Group singing of "Juanita" open-tavia Townsend, Hollywood, Calif., ed the program, and the 23 mem-bers present answered to the roll nabel Harper, Twin Falls, Mrs. Em-by telling the town, county and state in which they lived before marrying. MaKee. Afternoon was spent socially, and refreshments were erved. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Assen-drup and Mrs. Martha Webster. Among the guestic were or

Chairmen of 20th Century Club Announced at Session of Board

Heralding the resumption of club activities, following ummer vacation, a meeting of the board of control of the ton Luke, Pat Day and Donald wentleth Century club was held this morning at the home Meinke f Mrs. A. J. Peavey, 160 Seventh avenue north.

Committee chairmen for 1940-41 were announced. Initial Committee chairmen for 1940-41 were announced. Initial event of the fall season will be the annual opening reception girl would be one of the new fitted and past presidents' day, to be held at the home and garden of Mrs. Peavey, Tuesday, parations and aupplies she will need

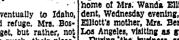
For BPW House

Alley on waim springs creek were Mrs. O. O. Hall. discussed by the Twin Fails Buist-International relations, Mrs. C. at the final of a series of weekly the city park last night. A gift was presented to Mrs. Grace Parsons, who is leaving Esturgay for the weeks' visit in Iowa before Three Mrs. Grace B. Lindsey; legislation, Mrs. J. E. Congression of the second second second second second the city park last night. A gift was presented to Mrs. Grace B. Mrs. William Baker. Refreshments, Mrs. Tred W. Har-Bartons, who is leaving Esturgay for Mrs. C. Hall. B. Lindsey; legislation, Mrs. J. E. don Gray and Mrs. William Baker. Refreshments, Mrs. C. Toffic-News, wolforge Mrs. M. A.

a three weeks visit in lowa before sine, thins, and mas, virgit les-going to Pocatelle to make her home, sels, News; welfare, Mrs. H. A. El-In the absence of Mrs. Frankle Alworth, president, Mrs. Marion Dunn presided at the business see-sion. Mrs. Alworth is in Idaho Falls attending the Democratic state plat-orm accuration

It was emphasized at the meeting Party Precedes

Ella George, Mrs. Cora Stevens, Mrs.



favorite occupation, making lovel plans of a concession at the Twin items of needlowork. Fails county fair. Mr. Bossard came to this country Members of the V. F. W. post join-from Switzerland when he was a dthe women after the business sec-

boy. Among the items that they alon for refreshments and a social were able to salvage from their fam- hour.

by hand by his mother for her trousseau many years ago. He also has some Swiss bells and lots of old jew-- How To Relieve

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weak, hervous, dimy spells due functional disorders. Pinkhar Compound has helped thousands rundown, nervous women to a smiling thru "difficule times." Try i

of Mrs. Peavey, Tuesday, Sept. 24. The first monthly to keep luncheon is calendared for plaid case. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Park hotel. Party at Cabin Cludes: Year book, Mrs. L. E. Salladay;

They come nicely packed into a READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Final plans for a week-end house program, Mrs. L. E. Salladay; party over Labor day at the cabin of Miss Stella Riley and Miss Etta Riley on Warm Springs creek were Mrs. O. O. Hall. **Davidson's**

sels, News; welfare, Mrs. H. A. El-

Trek to School

A gay informal party was held Wednesday evening by a number of Twin Falls' school set as a final get-together before the opening of school Sept. 3.

Rugg and Miss Pauline Moyes





good out of it. But at Elwood she wore the same white pancake number that she wore to the Republican convention -and since has worn practically everywhere else

Her corplanation to those who urged her to get a new hat for heaven's sake was, "This is my lucky hat. I wore it the night of the nomination." And she got away

Do you reckon we could, too? If Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wearing her "lucky pancake."

Bo, our lives would be duck soup. We could have lucky hats, lucky shoes (wore them the day the truck clothes they can have. And you can't feed a government its favorite dinner and then casually mention the "wonderful little fur jacket that almost hit me, you know) lucky dresses, lucky conts. Can't Kid Government

Can't Kid Government It would save us from always having to have new clothes for every special coastion. In fact our clothes conscience would rest as easy as the clothes consciences of the German women. the "wonderful little fur jacket that is practically being given away." The government isn't as easy to special coastion. In fact our clothes the "wonderful little fur jacket that government isn't as easy to special coastion. In fact our clothes conscience would rest as easy as the clothes consciences of the German women.

for us. It may be what we have been looking for all these I-haven't-a-thing-to-wear years. However, let's get a new fail hat Incidentally, she's a Kappa Alpha Theta. They don't worry about any new

outfits each season because the gov- for our lucky one. You can't jump ernment tells them how many into these things too suddenly.





ginger. Bake at 350 degrees for SUEDE PLUS WOOL Suede combines nicely with wool to create the perfect fall campus costume. A neatly tailored frock-deeply pleated plaid skirt with plain color jersey top-is worn under a suede cardigan lined with the same plaid used in the dress





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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Friday, August 30, 1940

PROS HUMBLE ALL-STARS BY 45-28 SCORE,

YANKS, TIGERS ROAR ON TRAIL OF FADING INDIANS Attempt to Stop **Drive of Packers**

By STEVE SNIDER

CHICAGO, Aug. 80 (U.P.)-Green Bay's mighty Packers, five times world professional football champions, still are sheer perfection in the art of forward passing-and let the National league be warned.

Before a record crowd of 84,567 at Soldier field last night, the Packers overwhelmed a rough, well-drilled squad of collegiate all-stars, 45 to 28, with the neatest assortment of aerial skullduggery at

of aerial skullduggery at their command. They were at a typical Green Bay best and the deft manner in which their passing mystified such capable backs as Nile Kinnek, of Iowan Banks MacFadden, of Clemson; Kenny Washington, of U. O. L. A., and Amby Schindler, of Souther, of Souther California, indicated the Packers are ready to defy the old all-star jinx. No professional team has retain has retain the return by Schindler its championship since they began to play in Chicago's charity spec-tade.

Great Victory

It was a great victory for Green Bay. The Packers, over-confident and overweight, lost a 6 to 0 de-cision in 1937 and that defeat still counter-offer to Bill Ulrich with a smaller amount of cash involved than the \$7,500 price the Spokane man asked.

fore a "deadline" on an offer to sell the Twin Falls Cowboys, local interests still had not received an answer to an offer for the local

franchise in the Pioneer league-a

Wants No Connections

Provo Offers Cash

the present time.

man asked. One of Ulrich's "four interested parties" fell by the wayside last night when it was revealed that Ty Cobb, the old major league star, gave up the idea of purchasing the franchise and decided against any further connection with basebail at the present time rankled as they came out under the floodlights last night. Too, it gave the National league the lead in the series. Three victories to two. Two have been tied. Here's how effectively the Packers

were passing: 1-Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 81ward touchdown

yard touchdown.
2--Isbell to Carl Mulleneaux, 26-yard touchdown.
3--Ernie Herbert to Andy Uram. Wants No Connections "I prefer to be free of business connections," said Gobb in an inter-view at San Francisco. "If I owned the Twin Falls ball club I'd prob-

40-vard touchdown. 5-Herbert to Hutson, 30-yards and a score.

Complete Scoring

the Twin Fails ball club I'd prob-ably get so wrapped up in it it would forget about everything else." Cobb, reputed to be worth over a half-million dollars, recently pur-chased the Twin Fails Coca-Cola Bottling works and installed his son, Herschel, as manager. The old ma-jor league star has spent consider-able time in this sector fishing and humting and knows the territory Another long one, 25 yards from Isbell to Mulleneaux, set up their other score and Isbell promptly scampered four yards around his own right end for the touchdown. hunting and knows the territory

own right end for the touchdown. Ernie Smith, who kicked four of Green Bay's extra points, completed the scoring with a 34-yard field goal in the fourth period. For the All-Stars, two boys who probably will not play professional ball provided the spark that kept the collegians in the game Schindler and Kinnick held the backfield to-rether Ambling Ambu with he power His assertion that he won't buy the Cowboys was fully expected, since at the time he bought the bottling works he said he was not interested in acquiring baseball gether, Ambling Amby with his pow-erful leg-drive and Kinnick with his great passing.

Eddie Anderson, of Iowa, elected head coach by more than 5,000,000 fans, used 37 of his squad of 68 collegians.

Not a one had an answer for

Padres Defeat Seattle for Third Straight

(By United Press) San Diego's Padres, lighting for the extra dough that goes to the teams in the Shaughnessy playoff, took a tighter hold on fourth place in the Pacific Coast league last night by handing their third straight

Collegians Fail in Riggs Slight Favorite to Retain U.S. Singles Tennis Championship Bill From Browns; BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — The national singles tennis tournament, starting Saturday at Forest, Hills, presents two, extremes in viewpoint when it comes to naming likely winners. In the women's division you mere-

ly yawn and promptly say, "Alice Marble. Not so in the men's bracket, where the three top choices have been none too consistent. Defending Champion Bobby Riggs

Defending Champion Boopy Higgs beat Frank Kovacs in five sets for the Seabright Invitational, the National Clay Courts title in Chicago and Kovacs for the Newport

Kovacs looked like a world beater in winning the Nassau Invitational and the Eastern Slope champion-

He appeared handcuffed while losing the Eastern Grass Courts title to Frankie Parker. With only 24 hours remaining be-

Only a Don Budge or an Ellsworth Vines could be expected to complete-ly dominate an entire season of play. Which merely indicates the ab-sence of a top-flight favorite for the 1940 men's singles crown.

Van Horn Dark Horse Welby Van Horn, the lanky, 19-year-old Californian who is regarded as a future champion by Eleano:

Tennant, coach of Miss Marble, is a Tennant, coach of Miss Marole, is a dark horse. A powerful player with all the strokes, Van Horn needs only a little more tournament tempering before

If you must have a favorite it should be Riggs. The tiny defending



Don McNeill Frank Kovacs

champion appears to have dropped some of his retrieving tactics and has shown a little more aggressivewhile ' the local business men

awaited an answer from Ulrich on their offer, Provo, Ulah, business leaders went ahead with their cam-Riggs usually manages to rise to the occasion.

paign to get the franchise for that schedule prevented him from get-ting in as much pre-tournament play as he would have liked and Grant Thomas, manager of the Falk's Sears-Rocbuck store here, re-

turning from the thriving Utah city, needed stated that the husiness men of **Queen Alice Extended** Miss Marble, who finally and de-servedly is receiving recognition as the greatest of all women tennis

Provo "have \$15,000 ready to put on the line if the franchise can be moved there." However, it was reported here that Salt Lake and other cities in the south end of the circuit preferred to keep the franchise in Twin Fails and if an attempt is made to move the club out of the clup President Jack Halliwell may be asked to me-diate on a price for the club's sale to local interests.



Bobby Riggs, superimposed on center court, is only slight favorite to successfully defend national singles tennis championship at West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. I., starting Saturday.

Sarazen Holds Spotlight **Of PGA Quarter-Finals**

HERSHEY, Penn., Aug. 30 (U.P.)-It's the old against the new today in the quarter-finals of the P. G. A. golf tourna-ment—the veteran to whom winning titles is old.stuff and youngster who has yet to win a big one.

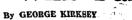
It's something you'd have bet a million to one against when this tournament started—cocky little Gene Sarazen, the man with no more nerves than a robot, playing belting

There'll be three other 36-hole There'll be three other 36-hole matches on the soggy, treacherous Pairings Set.

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Totals

Bombers Take Twin **Detroit** Wins Pair



Still on Trail

10 out of 11 Games

It was the Yanks 10th victory in their II games against the western teams and narrowed the Indians' lead over them to four and a half

While the American league was

girding itself for a thrilling stretch race, the Cincinnati Reds all but

COAST LEAGUE SCORES

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games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (U.P.)-Cleveland's "team of mutiny," denounced and derided throughout the baseball world, today was face to face with the fact it must prove what the rebellious players have been telling each other in their secret clubhouse meetings that they have the mechanical and mental equipment to win the pennant.

The Yankee pennant express is roaring ahead full steam, gaining ground on the Indians every day and playing ball with but one thought in mind — to win that fifth

Boise Slugs Out Win Over Cards

mind — to Win that fifth straight pennant. Even more of a threat for the moment than the Yanks are De-troit's hard-hustling Tigers who, in the hurah for the Yanks and the clamor over the Indians' decline, have been almost overlooked. The By United Press Boise Pilots cut a full game off Balt Lake's Pioneer league lead last night and preserved a mathematical chance to the the Bees for first place. While Salt Lake bowed, 7-6, to the Tigers, even without the steadying services of Charlie Gehringer, are much in the race. They've won five out of the last six games and have moved up to within two games of the Indians. tail-end Twin Falls club. Boise de-feated Pocatello 8-5 in the first vic-tory of their present three-game se-

The Tigers showed they were still much on the Indians' trail yesterday when they annexed a pair from Washington, 3-2 and 6-0 (six in-Boise piled up a four-run lead in the first inning and was never head-ed. Two Pocatello home runs failed to benefit the Cardinals who put three pitchers in the game in an efnings). The legion of Yankee fans who forgot all about the world's champs during their evil days of July and

fort to stop the visiting Pilots. It was Salt Lake's third successive loss to Twin Falls, and cut the Bees' margin to 11½ games. Three Cow-boy pitchers gave up eight hits, while Ristau went the distance for early August are flocking back on the band wagon by the hundreds. The Yanks gave their boosters plenty of reason to cheer yesterday when they grabbed a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, 10-3 and 6-5 (13

Salt Lake, allowing 12 bingles. Ogden moved into fourth place in league standings by trouncing Idaho Falls 8-3, behind the nine-hit pitch-

ing of Polivka. Pocatello's loss to Boise dropped it into fifth place. Box scores: REDS 8, RUSSETS 3

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DUDGEE TO HOSPITAL CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 30 (UD-Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn Dodger third baseman, was taken to a hos-pital yesterday for an emergency ap-pendicitis operation as his team took the field against the Oincinnati Reds.

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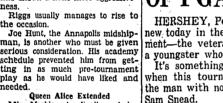
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BIG GRADUATING CLASS FORECAS

Impressive graduating class at Twin Falls high school was fore-shadowed today as result of regis-tration of seniors Thursday. The last-year students reached a

total of 211 in three hours of enroll ment, according to Principal Edward B. Rogel. He estimated that there will probably be at least 50 more seniors in addition to these when late registrants and transfer stu-dents are included. That would make a graduating class of approximately 260 for a new high.

Junior registration showed 227 Junior registration showed as Thursday afternoon, with probably 50 more to come. Sophomores and new students were enrolling today. Classes throughout the city sys-

tem open next Tuesday, Sept. 3, and Mr. Rogel said the high school students "will get down to real work immediately."

WEATHER BOOSTS STATE'S HARVEST

The nast week was favorable for harvesting and threshing of grains and for haying in the late sections of the state, and for the maturing of late crops over the remainder of

of late crops over the remainder of the state, a report by the U. S. de-partment of commerce, weather bureau, shows. Corn, beets, beans and potatoes continue in good condition and are maturing rapidly, and the third cut-ting of alfalfa made satisfactory growth. Picking of peaches, prunes, plums and pears was active and late apples are maturing satisfactorily. Ranges and unirrigated pastures continue to dry and are in poor con-dition in many areas, while irri-gated pastures are in good condition. Livestock Good

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Following are the reports received from three Magic Valley counties, with the reporting station being given in each instance:

given in each instance: Elmore county, Glenns Ferry: Hot and dry. Mountain Home: Excel-lent weather for corn and crop good. Third cutting of alfalfa making good rowth but pastures and ranges are dry. Early potato crop marketed.

Harvest Speeds

Lincoln county, Richfield: Har-vesting progressing rapidly with some very good yields. Corn, beans and potatoes are good, heets are poor to good, meadows and truck crops are fair and ranges and pas-

tures are dry. Twin Falls county, Búhl: Cutting and threshing beans at hand. Peaches and grapes ripe and plenti-ful. Prunes will soon be ripe.

Women Hear Talk **By County Agent**

By Councy August 1001 years and defend-and Arthur F. Murphy. Allen, who as named as one defend-and Arthur F. Murphy. Allen, who said he demanded and was given possession of the prop-erty in September, 1938, cited two additional efforts to transfer the Thomas last week.

Thomas last week. Ruth Harding and Elanche Nova-cek, members of a poultry club, with Mrs. Ed Harding, lender, gave a demonstration featuring eggs; Jean-ette Shelton and Virginia Wachtrle of Happy Seamstresses 4-H club with Jeanette Shelton, leader, gave a demonstration on altering and fitting patterns; Virginia Tschan-nen and Mary Courad of Snappy Sewers 4-H clothing club with Mrs. Walter Tschannen c.::d Mrs. George Thomas as leaders gave a demon-Thomas as leaders gave a demon-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, HANSEN

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ABSEMBLY UF GUD, MANEAN Mabel Scheefer, parkor Services in the M. W. A. hall. Sunday. services : 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mirs. G. S. Wren, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning vorship with communication for the services. The services : The Service Service, These optimes prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Friday wening. Young Peoples prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p. m. ations for another year. The decisive vote was taken last

CHEST CONTINUES

OPERATIONS HERE

Directors of the Twin Falls Com-munity Chest today had cast a utanimous ballot to continue oper-

Music for the dance to be held in the evening will be furnished by Ray. Jennings and his nine plece orches-tra. Halley miners are cooperating

with business men of Bellevue in staging the annual event. Included in the day's events will b' the second annual tug of war be-tween the farmers and miners, and

the kids' parade, to be staged at 10:30 a. m. Those interested are to contact Mrs. Myers at Campbell's

corner. Free sugar, coffee, cream and barbecued meats will be served at

Ezra Carr is chairman in charge of the celebration, assisted by Paul Jones, secretary; R. B. Buchanan,

barbecue; Alfred Nelson, sports; Jack Davis and Lester Larsen, mu-sic; Civic club, program and dance luncheon; N. G. Werry, publicity,

on a topic of special interest to farmers.

JEROME PRESBYTERIAN

Roy, W. F. Wills, minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. Rally month for a mass for all sets. 11 a. m. Morn-gworship. Sermon subject, "For the oy of the Working". Regular C. E. meet-igs begin Sunday, Sept. 8.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

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JEROME BAPTIST

JEROME BAPTIST Earl J. Kaurin, pastor 10 a.m. Stunday school. Charles York, uperintendent. 11 a.m. Worship service and communion. Message, "What Does the ilble Say About This Wart" The B. Y. P. group is leaving at 1360 p. m. for the ill associational raily at Gooding, where ternoon and evening schooling, where iternoon and evening schooling, where iternoon and evening schooling, where design, "The Preclous Promises Jeaus." (Condinued), & p. m. Wednes-iy, Prayer meeting.

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST A. Bennett, pastor

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JEROME METHODIST

JEROME METHODIST Albert, E. Maria, minister 10 a. m. Church school, John Troendy, superintendent 11 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem by the choir. Sermon, "Trusting God." 7 p. m. Epworth league. Institute will have charge of the service. 8 p. m. Monday. Sept. 2. The official board will meet in the church basement.

HOLLISTER PRESBYTERIAN E. DeVer Walker, pastor Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, "I Believe in Christ." Young People's service 8 p. m.

ROGERSON PRESENTERIAN E. DeVor Walker, pastor Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Young Peo-plo's service 730 p. m. Church service 8:15 p. m. Bermon, "I Bellove in Christ." The Sunday school iesson is acknowledging God's services. Read Pashme 103 and 107.

and Bill Hadeson, grounds. Word was received that Dean E. J. Iddings, college of agriculture, Uni-versity of Idahb, who is well known FILR METHODIST Edgar L. White, minister 10 a.m., church school. 11 a.m., morn-ing worship with a sermon by Dr. W. R. Hertog, district superintendent. Follow-ing the worship zervice a basket dinner will be enjoyed at the fair grounds. All members of the church echool and congre-gation urged to attend. to Blaine county farmers, will also speak. Mr. Afton will speak on some things the country is doing with mil-lons of money for relief and public health and Dean Iddings will speak

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN Milton W. Jower, minister 10 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Gray-beal, superintondent in charge. 11 a. m., morning worship; communion and ser-mon; topic, "Wise as Berpents." 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Junior, Intermediato and Sendor groups meet at the same hour; Sendor society has a misionary leason and the leader is Betty Mas Coppey, B p. m., evangefistic service; opening service in charge of the Sconjer C. E.; sermon topic, "The Glorjous Gospel." TWO SHRINES FOR QUINCY QUINCY, Mass. (U.R)-The birth-laces of two United States presidents are now city property and will be maintained as historical shrines. The homes of John Adams and John Quincy Adams have been presented to Quincy by two direct descendants, Henry and Charles Wennels Adams



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 Funeral Service
 with W. J. Brevol, worthy master, in the part was at Halley cemetery.
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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HAILEY, Aug. 30 (Special) — W. L. Adamson, Carey, a friend of The dominion of Canada leads in Funeral services for Abraham Leroy the Van Winkle family, gave a talk world exportation of asbestos.

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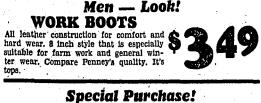
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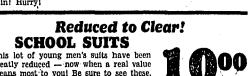
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Picnic Hams.....lb. 17c













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