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ALLECK TELLS

TZKRIEG": BRITISH

RAID ALARMS

LONDON, Aug. 31 (U.P.) — Seeking to knock out the royal air force in what Britons described as the "real start of the aerial blitzkrieg," German bombers roared over England in successive waves today and at 5:48 p. m. London heard its fourth air raid alarm of the day.

During the fourth air alarm anti-

aircraft guns fired heavily in the London area and five German bombers appeared high over the capital district, with shells burst-

Just before the day's fourth alarm walled in London, the air ministry said German bombers had attacked an airdrome in east Angalla and another near the Thames estuary but it said "no reports of any se-rious damage to the airdromes so far

rious damage to the introducts so that have been received."

Earlier the air ministry had told in detail of a smashing British raid against the very center of Berlin last night and it quoted pilots who participated in the raid as saying great fires and explosions in the greater Berlin area resulted from the British night bombardment.

Attack German Bases The air ministry said also that last The air ministry said also that last light British planes heavily attacked German bases in France, including Boulogne and Cherbourg. Other atacks were made on Cape Griz Nez, France, Gelsenkirchen, Magdeburg. Emden, Hanma and Soest, in Germany and Holland. The ministry said that considerable damage was proficed by the British bompers.

inflicted by the British bombers operating over the continent. In addition to sending four waves of bombers which roused into the London defense area, and formation of German plants, was laured back by anti-aircraft live and lighters before it reached the gity and another was chased from Dover where it attacked the balloon barrage, possi-bly as a feint to attract British fighters from the greater London

area.
Officially, the British claimed 38 German planes were shot down to-day. It was admitted 16 British fighter planes were missing but that 11 of their pilots were safe.

Starts Early

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The air ministry said Germany's
ovislaught against England today began shortly after 7 a. m. when a
formation crossed the Kent coast. All attacks appeared to have had airdromes as their objectives although bombs dropped widely, many short of their marks. The bombers are deciding the issue. attacked the Croydon airdrome, just outside metropolitan London, during the third air raid. Croydon previ-ously had been an objective of Ger-

During the fourth raid of the day on the London area a half dozen German planes flew over and drop-ped a few bombs amidst a din of anti-siroraft fire.

Before 2 p. m. three powerful Ger-man air fleets had raced across the southeast coast and on towards London, but the British claimed they had been thrown back in disorderly flight by anti-aircraft guns and flight by anti-aircraft guns and flighter planes.

An alarm at 1:04 p. m., which

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BRITISH BOMBARD

BERLIN, Aug. 31 0.0 — British bomber planes blasted Berlin with high explosive and incendiary bombs in a two-hour pre-dawn raid today as the first year of war drew to a

The official news agency said bombs had struck public buildings and private houses in the central city as well as in residential districts,

"A number of bombs fell in the city center as well as in the working class section of the reich capital. Here as in other parts of the reich material damage caused was unimportant. There was no fatal casualties but several civillans was a manufactured by Rep. Forrest An amendment by Rep. Forrest. ualties but several civilians were

Foreign correspondents, on a conducted tour of the city, saw that the main Berlin fire station had been damaged and that minor damage had been done in the Simenstadt district of northwest Berlin where the great Slemens-Schukert elec-trical works are situated.

visible at several points in southeastern Berlin during the raid, and after the "all clear" had sounded a United Press correspondent saw two barricaded areas, in one of which a fire was still burning,

SALE

pean style—electric welded boller plate with concrete reinforcement and double vent."

The amouncement appeared in an advertisement in the Pontlao

London Carries on With Business as Usual' in Bombed Shop Platform Fires



Despite bombed exterior and damage to interior, "Business as Usual," is the order of the day in this playing London shop, Hitler's agrial bombs caused the damage apparent in this picture, which was suburban London shop. Hitler's aerial bombs caused the damage apparent in passed by British censors and sent by Clipper to New York.

NAMES

in the

NEWS

James A. Farley of New York, President Roosevelt's campaign manager in 1932 and 1936 who de-clined the job for 1940, left the New Deal cabinet today claiming

to be the first postmaster general

to make the mails pay costs . . .

Pat O'Brien is neither an athlete

nor an amateur but he has been

awarded the Helms Athletic foun

dation honor for 1940 as the person "who contributed most to perpet-uate the amateur athletic ideal."

The award was made because of O'Brien's portrayal of Knute Rockne in a movie of the late Notre Dame football coach . . . At London, a U. S. military mis-

sion under Rear Admiral Robert L

Gharmley, sent by President Roosevelt to observe the German blitz-krieg on Britain, is completing its

task and plans to leave for home in

about 10 days . . .

Although she has her citizenship application on file, Olympe

Bradna, French film actress no

in Hollywood, has signed up in compliance with the allen regis-

tration act . . .
Actor Richard Dix is nursing

ties this year . . At Rushville, Ind., Wendell Wilkle, Republican pres-idential nominee, today worked on a series of speeches which he will deliver in his first extensive

stumping four starting Sept. 14...
Admiral James O. Richardson,
commander-in-chief of the U. S
fleet, today transferred his four-

starred flag from the U. S. Pennsylvania to the aircraft carrier Enterprise. The Pennsylvania is to be overhauled at Bremerton, Wash.

Sheriff Duke Kahanamouku of

Honolulu, Internationally famed awimmer and former Olympic champion, is honeymooning on the island of Hawall with his wife, the

former Norma Allen of New York,

women's activities in this fall's cam

House Ponders Change in Factory Conscription Bill

By JOHN R. BEAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (U.R) - Members of the house military affairs committee were considering today a substitute for the Russell amendment to the conscription bill which would allow the government to commandeer factories for national defense on a rental basis.

An adaption of the World war defense act, requiring pri-

vate manufacturers to accept defense orders, was being

studied. It would allow the government to take over and pperate plants of manufacturers refusing to accept orders, but on a rental rather than condemnation basis.

The Russell amendment to the pending senate version of the con-scription bill would allow the sec-retaries of the army and navy to institute condemnation proceedings against factories whose owners re

Debate Starts Tuesday

Regardless of what sort of plan is offered in the house, charges that the administration seeks in the pending conscription bill to con-script industry as well as men threatened to overshadow the fight over the principle of compulsory mil-itary training.

hate begin the military affairs committee au-thorized to offer an amendment on commandeering industry. The house rules committee granted that au-thority yesterday despite objections of Rep. Eugene E. Cox, D., Ga., who denounced the proposal as "leftist" legislation. The house bill does not

registation. The house bill does not contain such a proposal now.

Rep. Joseph Smith, D., Conn., plans to confer with Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La., in an attempt to draft a proposed substitute along the lines of the World war act. Smith predicted such a plan providing commandeering on a rental

would be adopted Rep. H. Jerry Voorhls, D., Calif., was working on an amendment to compel manufacturers to accept government orders at three per cent

Other Amendments

Other amendments to the bill be ing prepared by members in anticl-pation of the start of debate include:

city as well as in residential districts, and roof fires had been started and buildings wrecked.

A high command communique, reporting British bombers had raided Berlin and other parts of Germany said:

"It with the best of the district o

An amendment by Rep. Forrest A. Harness, R., Ind., to limit the pay of local draft board members to \$1

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 31 (0,8)—
E. O. Baker Co. has announced a new service:
"Homb proof shelters—Euro-

CRP—King Carol's council ratified the cession of north Transplyania to in the United States. It will also that you've and butter debate today, averting a government crisis that would have spread, chaos through the remnant of the country.

Germany and Italy at the Vienna conference. It said the loss was but another chapter in failure of the "external policies of democracies all over Europe," and that by giving up the 21,235 square mile area, Rumania at least had gained a guarantee of her new frontiers by the axis powers,

was announced that with the axis powers guaranteeing what was left of the country—presumably after negotiations with Bulgaria over Dobrudja province were com-pleted—it was now possible to begin demobolizing the Rumanian army

Rep. Joseph Martin, jr., chalrman of the Republican national commit-tee, declared in San Francisco that if the presidential election were held sending the men back to work.
Rumanians believed the chief benefit of the agreement would be security against Russia, which two today, Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee, would receive "far in ex-cess of 300 electoral votes," more than sufficient to elect him . . . months ago seized Bessarabia, a region of 17,147 square miles and 3,110,000 inhabitants, and north Bukovina, a 4,030 square mile region | taxation.

An official announcement said Rumania had faced possibility of disappearing from the map unless she accepted the terms laid down by "against any and all neighbors, who-ever they be."

It was announced that with the

At Trade Pacts; platform which will be sure to include planks calling for

condemnation of the vicious effects of the New Deal re-

Platform Chief

ROY BLACK

erful sub-committee to draw up

the platform for the Republican

-a total of 206,000 casualties.

battles or by anti-aircraft guns.

A total of 3,100 enemy planes has been brought down in air battles in the same period and 3,850 others

have been downed by anti-aircraft

warships and merchantships total-

ling 3,500,000 tons had been damaged by German bombers.

(Times Photo and Engraving

party in Idaho.

Pocatello attorney who today

named chairman of the pow-

tion in session here is headed by Roy Black, Pocatello at torney. Under the rules, each county is entitled to a mempership of one on the committee, making the total number 44. However, for working purposes, a sub-committee of 13 was named

to be headed by Black.
In addition to Chairman Black, other members of the unit are Scott other members of the unit are Scott Hall, Malad; Harry Harn, Dubols; K. C. Barlow, Burley, Milton Horsley, Soda Springs; J. I. Eberle, Belse; Dr. Belnap, Nampa; Victor Morrls, Moscow: Tom Smith, Rexburg; Mrs. Worth Montgomery, Mountain Home; John Sanborn, Gooding; J. W. Neal, Idaho Falls, and J. C. Cranston, Sandpoint.

Although as one delegate put, it.

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Although, as one delegate put it,
"nothing is certain at a convention,"
it was asserted by the delegates that
at least 20 planks would be in the
platform when completed—includ-

pattorm when completes—method-ing many of major importance.

Adequate Defenso
The platform, the Evening Times
determined, will in all probability
make no mention of conscription as

make no mention of conscription as such. However, a plank will be in which will say:

"... we favor an army, navy and alrorce which will guarantee that no foreign soldier will land on American soil." This same plank will condemn the New Deal's "friendly withde" toward subversive ground. Another proposed plank which will surely find its way into the completed platform, the Evening Times learned, will be that which opposes the concerted efforts to extend the conversion of "our forests and prim-lilve areas into national parks, preventing the use and development of our mineral, grazing and timber re-

Other planks which will probably appear in the completed version of the Republican party's platform or which members hope victory will come in November, include the folowing:

More Farm Roads 1-Favoring expansion of the econdary, farm to market, road sys-

tem of the state 2-Pledge continuance of the \$5 license car fee without change or additional taxes on motor vehicles 3—That county school

should be reduced as state funds are made available. 4-Pledge the party to a continued program of fairness and equity in

guns or destroyed on the ground, the Nazis claimed, a total of 6,950. The Germans said 155 enemy barrage balloons had been shot down Bean Freight Slash over the British isles by German planes, and German bombers on al-most 220 days had carried out 3,500 raids, dropping 5,000,000 bombs. They said more than 500 warships and merchantships totalling more than 2,000,000 tons had been sunk by German bombers, and almost 700 warships and markhing the said to the sa Will Aid South Idaho

Southern Idaho shippers and growers hailed as a victory oday the announcement that freight rates on beans shipped into the Chicago area and south central states will be substantially reduced, effective Sept. 1. Not only will the reduction save southern Idaho bean

growers in the neighborhood of \$150,000 a year, but it is expected to start beans on their way to market, thereby relieving what threatened to be;

a serious condition because of cars of 70,000 pounds capacity, and a large carry-over of old shipments in 60,000 pound cars constocks with a new crop rapid-tinus at the old rate, it was explained that the larger cars are being

Actor Richard Dix is nursing a large carry-over of old blank cartridge wound in his cheek. It was inflicted by the accidental discharge of a movie gun on the set of picture he is making.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, says his organization has received 15,585 reports of subversive activities this way. At Europhile 15,585 reports of subversive activities this way. L. DeLong, secretary of the Idaho public utilities commission, found awaiting him a telegram from the Idaho congressional delegation in Washington. It stated that the interstate commerce commission had de-nied a petition for suspension of the proposed rate reductions, and that the lower schedules would go into effect the first of the month.

Reductions becoming effective Sunday will range from 6 to 36 cents per hundredweight, Examples of the saving to southern Idaho beau growers as a result of the ICC action follow:

Destination Old Rate New Rate St. Louis77c Kansas City

force for at least a year, according paign. She succeeded Mrs. Robert to Secretary DeLor Elder, Coeur d'Alene. While the reduce While the reduced rates apply to

utilized almost exclusively in south ern Idaho.

Sometime ago the Western Trunk Line association, representing rail-roads operating in the west, put through the proposed rate reductions, but the Rocky Mountain Moto bureau of Denver immediately filed a petition of protest with the ICC, asking that the reductions be suspended. The interstate commerce commis

sion's denial of the petition followed strenuous protests from southern Idaho shippers and growers, the state public utilities commission and Idaho's representatives in congress

Retarded Buying

Following the Western Trunk Line association's announcement of its proposed reduction in freight rates the bean trade delayed buying in southern Idaho until these saving became effective. When the Rocks Mountain Motor bureau filed its pro test for a suspension of these rates, buying was further retarded.

Now as a result of the ICO's action, growers and ahippers are optimistion in the belief that southern Idalio's beans will soon start rolling.

Representative Slaps New Deal Seeks Rail Cuts In Address Here

Calling upon the people to shun the third term movement as an attempt to destroy the government under which "we iprocal trade agreements and also a pledge for vigorous have lived and grown for more than 150 years," Cong. activity to secure reductions in existing transportation costs. Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, this afternoon delivered the The all important platform sub-committee of the conven-keynote address at the Republican state platform convention.

Willkie Aide



CONG. CHARLES A. HALLECK . Indiana Republican representative in congress, the man who nominated Wendell L. Will-kie for she presidency June 20 at Philadelphia, highlighted the Ida-

ho G. O. P. platform convention this afternoon with a vigorous keynote address. (Photo copyright by Washington Press-Photo bu-BERLIN, Aug. 31 (U.P.)-Nazis said today German army losses in the first year of war were 39,000 killed, 143,000 wounded and 24,000 missing reau-Times Engraving). It was said that in the first 12 months of fighting 1,050 German planes had been destroyed in air

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 31 (U.E.) Hungarians' joy over getting back courts, and to destroy the independnorthern Transylvania from Ru- ence of the administrative agencies

tion Jugoslavia had put out feelers such contempt for the coordinate on the subject as soon as the Hun-branches of government—the legising Jugoslavia would like a friendly five? And then are we to have Crown settlement. Banat is a triangular region south of Szeged, populated by

Oddities

By United Press EMBARRASSED

BAN FRANCISCO-Philip Rambo, a life-long Democrat, was em-barrassed today when physicians removed a Willkle-for-President button from the stomach of Philip, jr.

SERVICE

LONDON—Women caught in a hair dressing establishment went to a shelter today and found a corner of it had been fitted up as a hair dressing salon, so that when the raid was over they energed with their hair done.

LONDON-Two truck drivers were delivering supplies to a south-east coastal hotel during a raid. The barmaid offered one of them a roll. He declined it, saying:
"That would kill me at this hour
of the morning." There were 49 German planes overhead at the

mania was heightened today by —are we safe in assuring now that rumors Jugoslavia might be ready to cede some of the Banat district, a 3,000 square mile region along the Danube, once part of Austro-Hungary.

It was reported without confirms. The whole of the doministrative agencies mania was heightened to day by —are we safe in assuring now that this group of men would stop short of destroying the constitution itself? "The very seeking of a third term right fearful when the man seeking the constitution is seeking and the confirmation of the constitution is seeking the constitution is gary.

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FBI MEN PROBE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (U.P)-

The federal bureau of investigation has assigned a specially-chosen squad I agents to determine if there is suf of agents determined there is sur-ficient truth to charges that Harry R. Bridges, California CIO director, is a Communist to warrant new de-portation proceedings againsf, him, Bridges has been under investigation in San Francisco Scattle, Port land and Los Angeles for a week, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, sald today. He is acting under in-

vestigations of subversive organizations and individuals.

"Our purpose is to find out exactly what Bridges' status is—whether he ever was or is a member of the Communist party," said llover.

Bridges, Australian-born, was Bath's body was recovered below?

BOMB BRITISH CRUISER

ROME, Aug. 31 (U.D.—A high communist party," said Hoover.

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Cong. Halleck, who nominated Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency at the national party convention, spoke from the bandshell at the city park. Hundreds of persons, in addition to those affiliated in official capacities with the party, were present. The speaker arrived in Boise at 6 a. m. by air, then made the motor trip to Twin Falls, ar-

noon, In opening his address the noted speaker lost no time in flaying the New Deal, President Roosevelt, and several of the policies for which both

riving here shortly before

stand.
Cong. Halleck was particularly concerned with the efforts of President Roosevelt to capture a third term in office.

Real Crisis

"Now the fact is, of course, that the third-term thrust is a real crisis in our national history. It is an at-tempt to destroy the system of goyernment under which we have lived and grown for more than 150 years. It is a debate which reaches to the very roots of American life," the

speaker said, continuing: when you stop to think about it, President Roosevelt's attempt; to grasp a third term in the White House is altogether consistent with the whole sorry record of New Dealson, over the last seven your the state of the present of the fare upon the very fundamentals of the American constitutional order.

One-Man Government "In a world dominated by irresponsible and unaccountable dictators, the New Deal has constantly been pressing this country in the direction of personal, one-man government. This persistent assault upon the American system has been possible only because it has commanded the moral support and sympathetic encouragement of the

President of the United States."

He then delved into a discussion of emergency agencies:
"... Now all these so called emergency agencies have become permanent establishments in the govern-

ment. No New Deal emergency ever-has been declared at an end. They simply roll on forever, with new ones piled on top of the old ones every month or two." He hinted at the possibility that those who would want Rocevelt to have a third term might contrive to

destroy the constitution itself.

Constitution Imperiled
"Is it safe to assume that a group

the third term is one who has shown branches of government—the legis-lative and judicial. And if he can have three terms, why not four, or Prince Jimmy?"
Cong. Halleck also discussed the

present war situation and declared that whatever the views and ideas of others may be "those of us in positions of leadership in the Republican party are absolutely deter-mined that this country shall not No Foreign War "While we are determined to be in a position to defend this country

from attack, we are not going to be sold on the idea that we must again go over to Europe to sacrifice our boys in another attempt to settle the (Continue on Page 2, Column 3)

SEARCH ENDS FOR

structions from U. S. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in accordance with the new federal policy incee months search for the bodies placing the FDS in charge of all inrestigations of subversive organiza- when their automobile plunged into the Cicarwater river west of Orotine

COULTER NAMED AS LEADER OF IDAHO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"FULL SUPPORT"

TOATO FALLS AUR. 31 (UR) Robert Coulter of Cascade returned to the helm of the Idaho Democratic party today following a platform vention here that unanimously endorsed the Roosevelt administration and drew planks for a vigorous campaign against the present Republican state administration.

publican state administration.

Coulter, state chairman in 1934,
was elected to the chairmanship
again last night by unanimous vote after he was nominated by P. J. Evans. Preston, and seconded by

speaker of the state house of representatives, succeeded Ben Davis, topherson and other relatives.

Four presidential electors were se-

The platform contained 16 planks. including one pledging "faith and loyalty" to Fresident Rosseyelt and another supporting the national and Mrs. W. 4 and Mrs. W. 4 and Mrs. W. 4

Other planks promised elimin-ation of unneeded state commis-sions, pledged the party to reduce the "onerous" property tax, backed Idaho as a site for defense industries, supported water conservation, endorsed use of gas and auto taxes for roads only, promised to farmers, livestockmen and miners and supported more "political equal-ity" for women.

'REAL BLITZKRIEG' STARTS ON ISLES

lasted until the all clear was sound ed at 1:57 p. m., was London's seventh in the little more than 24 hours. There were some casualties during the last alarm. Swarm to Attack
During the third alarm the drone

of German war planes was heard distinctly in the London area, followed immediately by sound of ma-chine gun fire which indicated British fighters had swarmed up to attack the raiders.

Raids on the London area coincided with attacks on towns on the southeast coast and inland and from one point it was reported German airmen had machine-gunned women | From Northwest | From Nort

One plane dived from clouds without warning on one town in the Lon-don area. The town was crowded with shoppers, who rushed to shel-ters. Four or five explosions occurred. Buildings were shaken

It was estimated at least 20 German raiders had been shot down by mid-afternoon. It was estimated also about 500 German planes were involved in today's raids.

Counting seven air raid warnings over London during the past 27 hours the British felt certain that Germany's real aerial blitzkrieg had

It was asserted officially 62 Ger-man planes had been destroyed in yesterday's raids on Great Britain and unofficial reports ran consider ably higher, aside from any German planes which, damaged, might have crashed on the way home.

13 SCHOOLS PLAN EVHIDITO AT CAID EANIDIID AT FAIN

Thirteen common district schools are planning exhibits for the Twin Falls county fair, according to reports submitted Friday afternoon as the county teachers' association met at the high school.

Report of the association's fair committee showed that the educational building at Filer will be ready Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. May Cox, Rogerson, chairman of the committee, will be on hand to assist in

Rogerson, chairman of the committee, will be on hand to assist in
placement of the exhibits.

These Will Enter
Displays are planned by Elimwood,
Mountain View, Syringa, Excelsior,
Sunnyside, Cedar Draw, Washington, Shamrock, Berger, Rogerson,
Pleasant Valley, Willowdale and
Deep Creck.

Mrs. G. W. Erbland, state P.-T. A.
chairman of citizenship, and Mrs.
Roy J. Evans, a vice-president of
the Idaho P.-T. A., addressed the
teachers yesterday with explanation
of the citizenship award program
now being outlined. Arranged for
this autumn, the P.-T. A. project will
find certificates of citizenship going
to all young people who have beto all young people who have be come 21 since the 1938 general elec

Cafry State Scal
The certificates will be signed by
the governor and will carry the great
spal of the state of Todaho,
Mrs. Erbland and Mrs. Evans said

that school district clerks throughout the state are being asked to widen the annual census to include names of the persons reaching legal age since 1938.

mrs. Henry Wall, representing the Chur D.A.R., presented the instructors with a flag code booklet for teaching proper observance of flag etiquetic. Approximately 50 teachers attend functions of the season of the ed the session.

Hot

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NEWS IN SHUN 3RD TERM, BRIEF

Miss Naomi Kirkman and Miss Mona Hulbert are spending the week-end in Salt Lake City.

Library to Close
Twin Falls public library will be closed Monday, Labor day, according to Miss Edith Dygert, of the library staff.

Murtaugh Boy Hurt. 4 John Okleberry, Murtaugh, who broke his leg while playing baseball on a playground yesterday, is re-ceiving treatment at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Back to Nevada

Robert Bailey, Lewiston.

Coulter, former member of the state liquor commission and former at Virginia, Nev., after a few weeks

Glen Boren and Hubert Peck lef lected—George E. Hill, Rigby; Alice today for Los Angeles. Peck will re-Lyden, Lewiston; Asher B. Wilson, sume his studies at Woodbury col-Twin Falls, and S. Ben Dunlap, lege and Boren will enroll as a freshman at that school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blessing. Scattle, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Falcon yesterday before continuing on their way home last night. They have been attending the national U. S. W. V. and auxiliary conventions in Detroit.

To Study Aviation Bob Moore has gone to Los An geles to attend the Los Angeles Att-craft school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore and a grad-uate of Twin Falls high school,

Called to Utah
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christopherson
and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs.
Bert Marsh left yesterday for Leht
Utah, called there by the critical
illness of Lafe Christopherson,
brother of Mr. Christopherson.

To Middle West Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Filer, left-yesterday with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, son, Talmage, and daughter, Norma Jean, for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

To California

Recently completing a course in radio at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, Don Wallace has left for San Francisco to begin work for the Air Associations manufacturing

Deal.

"In this spirit," he said, "let us weigh the record of the New Deal.

"We were promised recovery, but we still have 10 million unemploy—

san Francisco to begin work for the day.

Air Associations manufacturing "We were promised rehabilitation"

In one London district a whole in the London district a whole sons, Norman and Arnold, have rebleck of working class apartments was set affre but most of the tenants had taken refuge in shelters Bombs couver, B. O. They also attended the were falling in one district, while the Idaho department American Lefteren were fighting the flames.

Dives From Clouds one plane dived from alouds with Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Johnson and tent of federal payments.

Evangelists Speak Rev. E. E. Shelhamer, Cincinnati

author, world traveler and evangelst, who with his wife, Mrs. Julia Shelhamer, is conducting a tent revival adjacent to the Mennonite church here, spoke last night on "More Grace." Mrs. Shelhamer, will compass. "More Grace." Mrs. Shelhamer. will speak tonight on "Will Hittler Winn" Services will be held at 11 a.m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday: Monday evening Rev. Shelhamer will the several hundred dollars throughout these New Deal years, as compared the Mark States and Thies. give his life's story and Tues-day evening Mrs. Shelhamer will tell the story of her life. Rev. O. W. Severn invites the public to attend.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

ATIG. 31

Albert F. Shumin, 40, Wells, Nev and Mabel Ann Reeves, 30, Butte,

AUG. 30 David W. Fulton, 24, and Margery Gordon, 22, both of Eden.

Dave J. Moffett, 32, Dallas, Tex. and Elfa E Cooper, 18, Delta, Colo

Temperatures

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Butte45	66
Calgary55	ยอ
Chicago58	82
Denver54	78
Havre59	94
Kallspell	84
Kansas City64	ж
Los Angeles	00
Miles City	83
Minneapolis	45
New York	73
Omaha	78
Pocatello	92
Portland58	74
St. Louis	8K
Salt Lake City	93
San Francisco	73
Scattle	74
Dearing0/	
TWIN FALLS	96
Williston56	78
Yellowstone	HB.

HAILEY, Aug. 31 (Special)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at 81. Charles Catholic church for Sam Guisasola, 51, Bellevue resident who died at 5 p. m. Fri-

Interment will be in Hailey cem-etery under direction of the Harris funeral home.

functal home.

Mr. Guisasola, born in Spain in 1899, had been a Bellevue resident for the past 14 years. Survivors include his wife, three sons and two descriptions.

Tornadors sometimes occur inside shie ranger station, Yellowstone nahurricanes.

HALLECK ADVISES

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and Miss
ording the bitter quarrels that have raged in the old world for centuries. "Our first job is to prove that democracy is safe at home, before we again set out to make the world safe for democracy."

He then turned to a discussion o

"Economic strength we need, And we must keep our military and na-val defenses too. I am for that, along with all our people. But we can build impregnable defenses only with competent, clear-headed and able administration in Washington. The American system is the system which must be utilized to build our defenses. But to build them, our system must be operated by men who understand its workings and are in sympathy with its fundamen-tal purposes and ideals.

Raps at Dreamers

"How many airplanes, or guns, or tanks do you think that bunch of visionary dreamers who have been running the show in Washington could build?

"What we need today is more than two or three men whose experience, accomplishments and training make it possible for them to get thing What we need, and will hav after November, is a whole new force who will do the fob that must be done if our defenses are to be made secure and prosperity again

returned to the American people.

The speaker praised the memory
of the late Sen. William E. Borat
when he said "would that the pawhen he said "would that the pa-triotic eloquence of William E. Bor-ah had been spared to America for this great crisis in our national his-tory. His voice, and his profound political acumen, more than that of any other one man, turned back the shameful effort to destroy the su-preme court of the United States.

Borah Guarded Peace
"... And his was the voice which
so long guarded the peace of these
United States. Would that he were here to guide us today as we set this mighty nation being led once more down that path of entangle ments and involvements which. followed to the end can bring us a last only to the bloody shambles of In one portion of his address he

flaved the promises of the Nev

"American cattle and sheep mus fight today for a place in our own market. Our butter and dairy pr ucts must compete with imp from Canada and New Zealand.

with the seven previous Republican vears."

At the first of his address, the distinguished visitor had praised Cong, Henry Dworshak as a "real Republican and a fighting American who has done yeoman service during his term in the house. He is one of the ablest of the new men

Cong. Halleck, who is a member of the house rules committee and whose home is in Rensselaer, Ind. was introduced by Gibson Condie

Mont.

Charles N. Broan, 40, and Geraldine Shore, 40, both of San Diego, Calif.

David W. Fullon, 24, and Margery David W. Fullon, 24, and Margery draws of the company of

17 employes of Orange Transportation company at an employes' convention in Twin Falls Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, A. W. Young, vice-president, announced today as final plans were completed for the

meeting.

The awards will be for driving without accident for periods ranging from one to six years. Other business at the meeting will be discus ness at the meeting will be discus-sion and plans for future operations.

Banquet will be held at the Park hotel at 2:30 p. m. Monday, with award presentation scheduled as the climax. Business sessions, planned for the company terminal at 305 Fifth avenue west, will open at 10

Fifth avenue west, will open at. 10 a. m. Sunday.

Speakers will include Shipley D. Burton, Salt Lake City, western representative of American Trucking associations, Inc.; Leftoy II. Wullstein, Salt Lake City, ICO safety inspector; Earl A. Small, state police officer, Jerome; E. C. Van Horn, Los Angeles, safety engineer for the Truck insurance exchange; O. R. Craven, Pocatello, president of the Orange concern.

Mr. Young, in charge of the Twin Falls office, is handling arrangements. Sixty-five employes are expected to attend, including 14 fron Twin Falls.

Lowest Temperature Lowest temperature ever recorded in the United Blates was 50 degrees below zero on Feb. 9, 1935, at River-

Seen Today

Cap'n Joe Seaver washing his auto with hose and sponge on Fourth avenue north. . San Diego couple, as Probate Judge Bill Bailey completes marriage ceremony, acting undecided about whether to kiss or not, finally skipping the kiss for time being. ... Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, water department clerk, wearing coat from army uniform while scated at desk in city hall. . Item with some kind of moral: Aged man climbing on bicycle while husky young man, growing plump from lack of exercise, climbs into motor car

not 10 feet away. . And Damon Hayes and Al Marchi sporting very black beards as Cowboys halt at home en route to Boise.

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8—Propose continued protection of the farmers' interests especially in

who selected him as truly represent—situation. He is perfectly welcome ative of Republican principles of to all the satisfaction he can obtain who selected him as truly representgovernment"; will describe Senator
John Thomas as a man with "more courage in vigorous advocacy of laws certainly a pattern of know-nothing designed to encourage and protect and do nothing. I do not believe that the people of the state of Idaho to the memory of Senator William E. Borah: urge the election of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen with a "friendly" group of officers to aid him; graise the work which has been done by Cong. Henry C. Dworshak.

With Thomas Heath, state chair. man, presiding, the convention got underway at 10 a. m. at the Ameri-can Legion hall. The address of welcome was given by Mayor Joe Koehler and invocation was given by Rev. E. L. White with Lem Cha-pin leading the group singing. Principal speaker at this morn-

ing's session was J. L. Eberle, Boise attorney, who discussed state is-

Sees Ross Influence
During his address he termed Ghase Clark, the Democratic nominee for governor, as a "Ben Ross"

"Although the man who said the governor of the state of Idaho could lie, could outsmart the legislature and the people, could evade every law—if he could get away with it is not a candidate in person, his for-mer whip, senate floor leader and nominee Chase Clark, is the candidate of that same machine by the grace of C. Ben Ross, whose shadow still hangs over the statehouse." Regarding the Republican admin-istration in Idaho, Eberle said:

Not Spectacular

"This administration has not been spectacular. No honest, forthright businesslike and hard working ad-ministration ever is. Manifestly shortages, law evasions, grand juries, special sessions, and irregular-ities, erratic and eccentric antics such as we witnessed during the Ross and Clark administrations, do

make news,
"We have brought back to our state government order and dignity. Instead of seeking front page news, the administration, recognizing the oath of office obligating it to administer duties without partisan bias or favoritism, has worked hard and in an orderly, straightforward manner for all of our people."

In closing, he said:

United Effort

We write leave these today these.

"We must leave here today, then, not merely in harmony, but each one of us an evangelist. This job can not be done by our leaders—it is going to require the work of every

single one of us.

"... And have the courage to approach those on the payroll to whom Safety driving awards will be given Roosevelt has been represented as bread and butter god. Seek not the glory of large audiences—be content to preach this gospel whether to

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TOMORROW — MAUREEN O'HARA LUCILLE DAIL In the Snappy, Illiarious "DANCE"

an audience of five or three or even one—to the end that in this cam-paign there shall not be a single man, woman or child in Idaho who has not been told the story of clean government, religion and freedom

Heath Reelection Sure Election of a state chairman had apparently dropped to a minor problem as the afternoon session got underway. Opposition which had threatened against Chairman Heath collapsed, and Heath's reelection eemed certain.

Head speaker this afternoon at convention hall was Gov. C. A. Bottoifsen who defended his adninistration. He said:

ministration. He said:
"The period of my administration
as your chief executive has been, as
you all know, marked by unheard of
obstructionist tactics upon the part obstructionist tactics upon the part of the elective officers of the state of Idaho. No governor in the history of the state has been so pestered by anti-administration officials elected to serve the state in their various capacities but whose entire efforts would seem to have been concentrated upon hindering and obstructing the orderly processes of state government. Hits Petty Persecutions

"To me it seems pathetic that mer elected to office should so far forge (From Page One)
5—Fledge ennotment and carrying out of such laws as will create more satisfactory conditions for the laborer.

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their solemn obligations, their sworm duties, as to engage in a series of petty persecutions whereby the state administration is so hampfor the laborer.

For the create more satisfactory conditions for the laborer.

Prison Changes
6—Favoring the appointment of a prison warden and staff trained in prison, administration and recommend that the disciplinary methods as well as pardon and parole procedure be brought into line with modern practices.
7—Continuing support of the veterans welfare commission and its work.
8—Propose continued protection of the farmers' interests especially in

. . Notwithstanding all thes continuing the noxious weed control unforseen difficulties, not any of them of my making, I am proud to be able to report that each and every them of my making, I am proud to be able to report that each and every will probably appear in the completed draft which will urge the party to "Win With Willkie," he being termed the "free choice of uncontrolled representative Republicans, who salested him as truly represent. is to form any criterion." Tax Achievement

Gov. Bottolfsen pointed out that for the first time in history of the state no ad valorem taxes were levied to pay the cost of state gov-ernment. "Your ad valorem taxes pay solely and exclusively for schools and relief, plus the inevitable cost of bond interest and redemption, he said. "As a consequence, if your taxes

are high, and they are, you can unerringly place the blame upon the only two subjects of such taxation, namely schools and relief. What would you suggest in order to re-duce that tax? Would you cut down on your schools or would you abolist relief? There is absolutely no way out. To reduce the tax you must cut one or the other, because there is no other ad valorem tax but these two," he concluded.

Historic Old Tubac

The Spanish garrisoned what is now Old Tubac, Santa Cruz county, Arlz., in 1752. Old Tubac became Arizona's first Mormon settlement in 1852, the state's most important sellement in 1858, and virtually was abandoned in 1861 due to Indian

Idaho Drive for Willkie Fires at Huge U.S. Budget

Theme of the Wilkie campaigners in Idaho will be the huge federal budget "which has now reached staggering proportions," Edward J. Bloom. Wallace mining attorney who is working with the Republican committee, said here this afterneon.

Bloom arrived in Twin Falls at part of a statewide tour in which he is lining up speaking dates for the committee and laying the groundwork for the Wilkie drive in

Idaho.
Carrying with him the giant volume which outlines where the federal government spends its money,
Bloom pointed out scores of "relatively insignificant" commission and boards are receiving large sums

annually.

"Idaho receives nothing from most of these bureaus, which are just a means of creating jobs at fat pay for somebody," the Wallace attor-

German news agency dispatches from . Vienna disclosed today proto cols, had been attached to the new Rumanian - Hungarian territorial agreement under which both countries grant sweeping privileges to their German minorities.

Hungary, which acquired 21,235 square miles of Rumanian Transylvania, in the agreement arranged by Germany and Italy, was said to have made the following agreemen with Germany:
1. To permit the estimated 100,000

Germans in the newly acquired terri-tory to apply for resettlement in Germany any time within the next two years, taking their movable property with them and liquidating their unmovable property.

2. To permit Germans in Hungary to organize for special purposes;

follow any profession they choose receive preferential treatment for political appointments in Germanpopulated regions; send their chi dren to German schools: publish German newspapers; use the German language in private dealings and for official purposes in localities where more than one-third the operatives and resume German names which have been "Hungarian ized." population is German; organize co-operatives and resume German

3. Hungary will desist from all attempts at "Hungarization."

4. Germans will be permitted t

"maintain free cultural communications with the greater German motherland."



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With approximately 700 students enrolled as result of the two-day registration. Twin Falls high school will start the new year Tuesday with "about the same total as last year," Principal Edward B. Rogel said this

Senior registrations now total 211 tudents 25.

Mr. Rogel said that about 150

more late registrants are expected to enroll. A number signed up today and a last-minute rush will probably come Tuesday. "A great many of the sections are

now filled," he said, "and with each enrollment the choice becomes more The high school had approximate ly 850 students in its three classes at last year's peak.

Judge Performs 2 Weddings Here Two out-of-state couples culmined romances in marriage here this

week at probate court. BERLIN, Aug. 31 (U.P) — Official dispatches of the market of the morning by Frobate Judge C. A. Bailey. Witnesses were Mrs. Patricia Blake and

I. J. Muller J. J. Mullen.
Dave J. Moffett, 32, Dallas, Tex.,
and Elfa E. Cooper, 18, Delta, Colo.,
were wed by Judge Balley Tuesday.
Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Mildred Ramsey were witnesses. The Moffetts
have settled at Filer.

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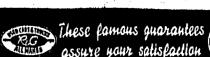
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Utah-Idaho Walther League to Democracy Won't Work Open Convention Here Tonight

Prof. E. J. Friedrich, superintendent of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Lutheran sanitarium and international representative, will address the third annual Utah-Idaho district Walther league convention at 8 o'clock this evening at the Immanuel Lutheran church. The three-day sessions, including the convention banquet Sunday evening, will end with a Labor day outing Monday at Penstamen park up Rock Creek

Irvin Ehlers is president of tigure on the program. New officers the host league and Miss Gertrude Recher is general chair.

A program of talent quest numtrude Becher is general chairman of the convention. Registration began this afternoon and will continue Sunday.

take place at the Sunday afternoon session.

Vital Message
Prof. Friedrich, principal speaker
this evening, gave the keynote address at the International Walther
league convention in Chicago, this
past week, and his message is expected to be important and vital to
the convention, according to those
in charge.
Another highlight of the opening
session will be the Christian knowl-

session will be the Christian knowlsession will be the Christian Knowledge program discussion, led by four outstanding Christian knowledge chairmen in this district. Talent quests, leadership training, Bible classes, special church services and other activities of Walther league are directed by these chairmen. Rev. M. H. Zagel, paster of Im-

manuel Lutheran church here, will conduct the opening and closing devotions. President Ehlers of the Reinke, banquet and entertainment; local Walther league society will give the address of welcome, and Kenheth Sundwall, Murray, Utah, will Herbert Bamesberger, housing;

Sunday Services
Church service will begin at 10
o'clock Sunday morning, Prof.
Friedrich to preach on the topic,
"The Place of the Lutheran Church American Life."
The district choral union, unde

the direction of E. V. Werner, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. One of the hymns will be "Prayer of a Walther Leaguer," convention poem, which won first place in a recent international talent

Convention pictures will be taken after church services outside of the church and all convention delegates and guests will be included in this Noon luncheon will be served Immanuel church parlors by embers of the local Ladies' Ald so-

Sunday afternoon's session, called for 2 o'clock, will include the follow-

Opening devotion, Rev. H. G. Schulze, Eden; address of welcome, W. C. Dayls, chairman of the congregation: reports of the district executive board, field secretary, treasurer, auditor, Wheat Ridge seals manager, international convention, Utah-Idaho Youth," district publication, "Walther League Messenger" and "Cresset" promotion, and Christian service chairman.

International Meet

Report of the international convention will be presented by A. Pfotenhauer for Miss Gladys Jagels, Clover, official district delegate, who has not returned as yet. The Christian service program dis-

cussion will be featured, similar to the C. K. discussion Saturday evening, to be conducted by four representative Christian service chairmen. scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday,

bers from the various societies will follow. The choral union will also

ration began this afternoon and will continue Sunday.

Election of officers will play the accompaniments. E. v. Werner, Twin Falls, is choral union director.

Leaguers will meet at the church at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and go to Penstamen park in Rock creek canyon for a Labor day outling, which will include the serving of a property of a labor day outling.

picnic lunch, games and hiking.

League Officials

Twin Falls Walther league officers and convention committee chairmen.

include: Include:
Irvin Ehlers, president; Albert
Brune, vice-president; Miss Dorothy
Ude, secretary; Gerald Werner,
treasurer; Robert Zagel, Christian

treasurer; Robert Zaget, Christian knowledge chairman. Miss Flora Dierker, Christian service chairman; Ted Becher, re-porter; Miss Clara Reinke, junior chairman; Rev. M. H. Zagel, ad-

Convention Chairmen Miss Gertrude Becher, genera chairman: Miss Helen Ehlers, invi-

respond.
Reports to be given include those of the district talent quest chairman credentials committee, nominations committee, district funlor chairman and district Christian knowledge chairman. housing: Albert Brune, credentials; Richard Zagel, exhibits and sales.

Calendar

Wayside club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Norris Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p. m. # # # # Mentor club will meet at the

Twin Falls county fairgrounds, Fl-ler, Sunday at 1 p. m. for the an-nual watermelon piente.

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Meeting has been called of the

Colfax Encampment, No. 20, of the I.O.O.F. lodge for 8 p. m. Mon-day at the Odd Fellows hall for an important business session.

Annual watermelon feed and picnic for their husbands and families will be held by Mentor club members Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds, Filer. Picnic dinner is to be served at 1 p. m.

BICYCLE CLUB FOR WOMEN FORMED

Twin Falls women's bicycle club has been organized here with a charter membership of nine, headed by Mrs. Beatrice Grout, who was elected president at the meeting held Thursday evening at 535 Main west. Other officers include Mrs.
Blanche Blasius, vice-president;
Mrs. A. S. Henson, road captain;
Mrs. Hazel Block, secretary and reporter. Treasurer will be named
later. The other charter members include Mrs. C. B. Janks, Mrs. Lee Carney, Mrs. Roy Carney, Mrs. Bes-sie Clark and Miss Freida Pratt.

It was announced that a class for

Washington Cowgirls "Whoop It up"



Whooping it up in Scattle for the 18th annual Ellenshurg, Wash, rodeo are these four comely cowgiris, all skilled riders in western fashion. From test, Bernica Bender, Peggy Charlion, Evelyn Mellergaard and Bernardino Lerfald. Miss Mellergaard is the rodeo queen.

Recently Married Pair Entertained

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, who were recently marled, Mrs. Albert Estling, Miss Charlotte Babcock and Miss Sylvia Olsen entertained at a charmingly arranged courtesy last evening at the C. O. Olsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Estling and Mr. and Mrs. Wells were formerly classmates Mrs. Wells were formerly classmates.

"With democracies falling one by

fore her marriage.

Table games were played during the evening, and refreshments were served by taper light.

The honorees were presented with a pair of bookends and a crystal vase.

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A nuptial theme was featured in the decorative details,

Ninth Graders Organize G. R.

Reserves for ninth grade girls were elected at a meeting yesterday at the Y.W.C.A. rooms, and organzation was completed. They are Miss Barbara Price.

president; Miss Carmen Vazquez, vice-president; Miss Martha Bar-nett, secretary; Miss Shirley Hayes, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Krengel. publicity. Leader is Miss Irene Lopez. Present at the meeting also was Mrs. Helen Henderson, Y.W.C.A. sec-

All girls who are interested in joining, whether they have had any previous connection with the unit or not are invited to meet for the next social, at 4:30 p. m. Sept. 5.
Regular meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays each month at 4:15 p. m.

month at 4:15 p. m.

A "hare and hound" hunt will be held Sept. 5 after school as a gettogether. "Hares" will meet at the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 4 p. m., and the "hounds" at 4:30. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch and a nickel. After the hunt, a watermelon feed, will be pnigwed. feed will be enjoyed.

SEATTLE PAIR HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blessing, Seattle, were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Faloon yesterday at their home, 467 Walnut street.

Mich. Mrs. Blessing is a national committee member of the Daughters of Union Veterans and has been active in women's patriotic organizations for a number of years.

Mrs. Faloon is an active member

Dr. and Mrs. Blessing continued their trip to Seattle yesterday eve-

Party Given for Honoree, Aged 91 DECLO, Aug. 31 (Special)-Mrs.

Sophia Erickson was honored at a birthday party Tuesday in the form of an open house, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson. Hours were from 2 to 8 o'clock. One hundred friends called during the

She is the mother of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Declo; Mrs. Will Jen-kins, Twin Falls, and Alvin Erick-

A birthday cake centered the ta-ble, and was decorated with 91 candles. The honored guest received a number of lovely gifts and a lovely array of flowers. One of the after-noon's attractions was the display-ing of silk quilts that Mrs. Erick-

ing of silk quilts that Mrs. Erickson has made, and at her advanced age, she sews without glasses and has made a quilt for all her grand-children and great grandchildren.

Out-of-town friends that called were Mrs. Mary Matthews, Ethel Payton and son, Edith Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Erickson, Mrs. and Grs. Charles Larson, Mrs. Alfee Larson and daughter, Zina, all of Oakley, Mrs. Lola Nielson, Mrs. O. B. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lowe, all of Burley, and Mrs. Mae Lowe, Los Angeles.



Iyopta group of Camp Fire Girls met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. E. J. Hayes, Friday. Girls sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Preparations for woodgatherer's rank were made. Rest of the meeting was spent in work on notebooks.

TINAFORES "RATE"

In the co-ed departments of stores this fall, the plunfore, with which sweaters as well as blouses may be wern, is the "big noise" of the season. The knee-length skirt, to be worn with the longer, cablestitch secks, shouts as loudly for attention. attention.

Unless Everyone Helps

By JEAN DINKELACKER

If this democracy falled and a dictatorship took over, who would stand the greatest chance to lose

The women—college educated pro-fessional women; those engaged in By Hostess Trio business; but most particularly the business of the fam-

"With democracies falling one by

Mrs. Wells were formerly classmates at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.

Mrs. Wells was Miss Emma Jane Holdreed, state of Washington, bemarkers may represent the state of Washington bemarkers may be a full state of Washington bemarkers may be mal garden reception for state and Twin Falls county G. O. P. candi-

strength depends on the cooperation of every citizen—man and woman. Of the woman who still says, "Oh I don't read anything about poli-tics. Why bother about candidates and policies?" Mrs. Smith has this

Officers to head a new unit of Girl teserves for ninth grade girls were lected at a meeting yesterday at he Y.W.C.A. rooms, and organ-

ably doesn't have time to attend study group meetings, rallies and such, because of household duties, Mrs. Smith says:

"The wealth of magazine and newspaper material available can keep her informed on topics of vital interest. If she'll just use her right of franchise, and perhaps persuade some other 'first time' voter to do likewise, she will have contributed her part in making this democracy tick." "Legislation, taxation, are so close-

ly related to family budgeting that the majority of women are no longer remiss in keeping abreast of national and state affairs. And par-ticularly commendable is the vital-ity and 'spark' of the younger po-litical groups in Idaho," Mrs. Smith Voting a Privilege

"In a democracy such as ours, exercise of the vote is a privilege, a volunteer gesture, rather than a

their home, 467 Walnut street.

The Seattle couple is en route home after attending the national United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary convention in Detroit

McKENNA-MOON MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

HAILEY, Aug. 31 (Special)-Miss Mable Moon and John McKenna, Twin Falls, were united in marriage at the Blaine county courthouse this week by Probate Judge George A. McLeod.

The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Dorothy Mae Cutler and Ken-neth Moon, Twin Falls.

Farewell Dinner

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 31 (Special)
Rulon Skeem, who is leaving soon for San Diego, Calif., for extensive training in the navy air corps, was the honoree at a dinner party Sunday.

Stalled as unit president, succeeding Mrs. Earl Johnson.

He meeting will be held in the American farm east of Rupert where the young couple will be at home.

Miss Helsel was a member of last year's sophomore class of Rupert high school, Mr. Schuldt, son of John Schuldt, owns and operates a farm east of Rupert where the young couple will be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H.-M. Bishop and son Mike, and Merrill Virgin, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and two daughters, Emory Bryant, ir., and Raymond, Wayne, Doris and Norma Skeem.

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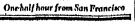


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'Newcastle Coal' Legend Done in Modern Version

This is a story about "carrying coals to Newcastle"—and very nice coals at that. coals at that.
Just before Mrs. Grace Larsen,
president-elect of the fifth district,
American Legion auxiliary, left last
week for the state convention at
Coeur d'Alene, she was presented

Mrs. Larsen, a member of the Kimberly Legion auxiliary, received the award for selling the most National News memberships per capi-ta of any unit in the state.

The award was in a way a dou-ble honor, according to Mrs. Agee.

since the national headquarters set 20 per cent unit enrollment as the goal. The Kimberly unit's percent-age was 27 plus. Mrs. Agee was de-partment chairman of National News the past year.

TWO 4-H CLUBS
HAVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY
The Stitch and Chatter and Happy Hustlers 4-H clubs held their

Mrs. Carlisle Smith, Caldwell

answers the women who say "Oh I don't know anything about pol-

Colorado College

gether were students at Golorado Woman's college, Denver, Colo., and young women from southern Idaho who plan to attend the college this

The guests, who came from Buhl.

Jerome, Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls, were seated at a large table decorated with autumn blossoms for

the dessert luncheon.

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-ELKS BLDG.- \

Achievement day program at a joint session Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce. Thirty-five guests attended. Mem-Students Honored bers of the sewing club took part in a style revue, and then sang their club song and gave their club yell. Patricia Mills and Betty Flora Miss Eleanor Jamerson and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, were hostesses to 13 young college women yesterday at their country home in Filer. Guests at the annual get-to-

gave a demonstration of the plant Both clubs took part in Pageant of the Trees." Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Billy Platts Honored at Shower

PAUL, Aug. 31 (Special) A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday at the L.D.S. church in honor of Mrs. Billy Platts, formerly The afternoon was spent informally with a number of interesting experiences being recounted by older students for the benefit of those Miss Fern Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bronson. Community singing was directed

attending next month for the first "In a democracy such as ours, exercise of the vote is a privilege, a volunteer gesture, rather than a compulsory one, and this is all the more reason why women should feel their individual responsibility," she added.

While in Twin Falls, Mrs. Smith is the guest of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national Republican committeewomnto from the first time.

Among the guests, besides the Bob Widmier planist, Merl Drake, hostess, were Miss Helen Jane Olin Burley, sang "Sahara Sue" and "Oh Promise Me." Two numbers in tap dancing were given by little Marian Vining, Jerome; Miss Henrietta-Jolley, Plano solo, "Indian Sum-Holmes and Miss Betty Lou Van mer," was played by Mrs. Bob Widmier, followed by games.

Miss Alice Reed and her sister, the many affits by Miss Wilma Boyd.

Miss Ance Reed and ner alster,
Miss Doris Reed, Twin Falis; Miss
Eloise Moreland, Miss Margle Blastock, Miss Wilma Wilson and Miss
Lillian Tegan, Filer. Miss Lucy
Adele Dillingham, Filer, also was a
guest of the group, but will attend
the University of Idaho at Moscow
this year.

Schuldt-Heisel Wed In American Falls To Install Staff

RUPERT, Aug. 31 (Special) — The marriage of Miss Marjorie Hei-Installation of newly elected offi-cers will take place at the first meeting of the American Legion 23, has been announced by Mr. and auxiliary, following a summer vaca- Mrs. Oscar Heisel, parents of the bride.
Miss Heisel was a member of last

Stoker

Installation Included

Freight Included

Controls Included

36 Months to Pay

327 Eighth avenue north. Mrs. Sallee is a member of the Northview club. Twenty-five members attended.

large and four quartet tables. Nas-turtiums in a crystal basket centered the large table, which was covered with a lace cloth, and bud vases of nasturtiums were decorations for the smaller tables.

Garden Setting for Ryan-Thomas Wedding

At a wedding ceremony at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, Elinor Thomas and Donald E. Ryan will be united in marriage. The rites will take place in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill, 1128 Seventh avenue gast,

and awards.

When Mrs. Larsen returned to Twin Falls last evening from northern Idaho, in company with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tomband and Mr. and Larsen returned to of honor and Joe Ryan, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate, and the bride will be given in marging the box better. Melcan Lauben.

prano, and Mrs. Geraid winned win provide the nuptial music.
Following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the couple will be at home at 535 Main avenue will be at home at 535 Main avenue.

1139 Fifth avenue cast, with winder and the mother are visiting.
The afternoon was occupied with various outdoor games, directed by Mrs. Ray Baldwin, and refresh-

and Woodbury college, Los Angeles, following his graduation, and is now associated with Reese M. Williams real estate agency here.

Cout-of-town guests will include Nelson Laubenheim and Karl Oberry, Seattle, Wosh.; Mrs. Julia Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judd, St. George, Utah; E. J. Graff and William H. Graff, southern Utah; City: Miss Era Ryan, Palo Alto, UNITED IN MARRIAGE
Calif., and Mrs. Joseph Parkinson, Miss Mabel Ann Reeve

Northview Club Entertained Here the ceremony.

Mrs. John P. Kinney and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Sallee, entertained members of the Northview club, Buhl, at a pleasant afternoon party yesterday at the Kinney home,

Refreshments were served at one

Mrs. Kinney was assisted by Mrs A. C. Victor in serving.

Coeur d'Alene, she was presented with a package by Mrs. Ray D. Agee and asked to deliver it to the department chairman of trophles and awards.

When the state convention at Coeur d'Alene, she was presented with a package by Mrs. Ray D. Agee and asked to deliver it to the department chairman of trophles and awards.

When the state convention at Coeur d'Alene, she was presented yeurs, including relatives from Washington, Utah and California, will attend the wedding and reception, which will follow im-

Feted at Party

In honor of her fifth birthday ini, she carried the package back with her.

It seems that inside the box was a sterling silver pin on which was superimposed the Legion auxiliary emblem, and it was meant for Mrs.

In nonor of her fifth birthday and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Nelson Laubenheim, Seattle, Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone, soprano, and Mrs. Gerald Wallace will have the home of Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Salt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Falt Lake City, was entertained y

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Twin Falls high school. Mr. Ryan attended Long Beach junior college, Long Beach, and Woodbury college, Los Angeles following the college of the transfer of

Lloyd, Arlington, Va.; who is visit-ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koehler; Phillip McRoberts, Kimberly, and Marjory Monnahan, Filer. Patsy Wagner, Walter Gee, Julie Ann Sturgeon, Joe Sturgeon, John-nie Werner, Edna Ruth Toone and Lillian Graybeal.

Miss Mahel Ann Reeves, Butte, Mont., and Albert F. Shumin, Wells, Nev., were married today by H. M. Holler, justice of the peace, at his offices at 10:30 o'clock. Reese M. Williams was witness to

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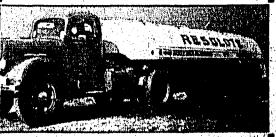
GASOLINE NEWS You're Waiting To Hear

Here's

Pratt has good gasoline news for you, He is so delighted with the new set-up that it's hard for him to express himself. The president of the Resolute Oil Carporation gave Claud Pratt a midnight long distance call, and has promised to furnish us with the Resolute white and a Resolute Bronze that will contain half as much lead as the Resolute 74 plus, known as the Resolute regular. The octane rating won't be as high on this second Resolute Bronze, but it will be a wonderful gas for tractors, trucks, and old cars—in fact, I suppose a lot of good cars will use it. We have had Resolute white before, but it was too expensive to sell at \$16.85 in barrel lots. But now the situation is met, and

just as soon as the gas arrives you can start bringing in your barrels again and buy the Resolute white for \$16.85 and the Resolute Bronze that contains less lead content for \$17.60 a hundred gallons. I know a lot of people will be delighted to hear that we're 100 per cent Resolute, because it certainly is a superior gasoline. It is so pure that even the crude itself, before it is ever refined, can be used as gasoline. It is unlike other black, thick crudes. Call us up before you come in, and hold your orders back until

We now have oyster shells, medium and chick size, for \$1.16 a hundred pound bag. The oyster shell flour is 89 cents a hundred. This is ideal to put in mixed feeds for all kinds of stock, including poultry. It's the purest calcium that can be bought and stock bothery. It's the phress catching that can't be built up their bone. It wouldn't even hurt human beings to eat some egg shells after the hens had ate oyster shells. Well, if you drink lots of milk and feed your cows lots of the cyster shell flour, it'll give you plenty of calcium.



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Undiplomatic Diplomats

There is no use being stupid about it.

We know, from recent facts spread in large letters on the record, that diplomatic and consular representatives of many countries have been engaging in actives of many countries have been engaging in active man tivities quite outside what has been always considered their regular duty. Europe crawls with examples of such activities. So does South America.

There is only one thing to do about it. That is to see to it that every person in America under diplonous BOSTS. STREET SIGNS AND DEMOCRATS TO MAKE SURE NONE MISSING, IF ANY SILVER-

matic immunity DOES confine himself to activities WARE LYING AROUND LOOSE recognized as legitimate. To allow any country to get TOO LATE? away with anything more than that is stupid and dangerous.

Our own precedents are old and distinguished. When the revolutionary government of France sent Citizen Genet to this country as its representative, Genet stepped immediately outside any reasonable interpretation of his duties. He appealed directly to the people to support France. He commissioned privateers to prey on British shipping. He organized pro-French leagues. In short, he tried to influence the foreign policy of the United States.

This is no part of the duty of a diplomat or consular officer. President Washington knew it. He also knew what to do. He demanded that the French recall Genet. They did.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has shown himself equally able to tell a hawk from a handsaw. Backing up the All-American front established at Havana, he has ruled that the United States will not accept diplomatic and consular representatives here who have been found unacceptable in other American countries.

There is no reason why the United States should allow itself to be used as a catch-all for alleged diplomats from any nation whose activities, cloaked in diplomatic immunity, have been found objectionable in the other Americas. There is no sense in the American countries requiring 21 separate exposures of such undesirable activities. By the time the agent had tried his tricks in all 21 republics he would be too old to be of any further use, anyway. And a long career of unwanted activity would be behind him.

It would be helpful if all the other American nations would take the same attitude of helpful cooperation in nullifying the fifth column technique.

It is our aim to extend good will to all men of good will. But to be stupid about it is—stupid.

Independent Mr. Quezon

The Philippines, to which the United States blunderingly fell heir during the war with Spain, have long agitated for their promised independence.

It has been promised them in 1946, and the present years are considered a tapering-off process which will make the final separation less painful to the islands

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines comonwealth has long been an advocate of independence. Today he seems to be actively practicing for it. At the opening of a new bridge (the "Quezon bridge," by the way), Mr. Quezon is reported to have said, "An American business man had the nerve to criticize me, so I told the president of the Rotary club to tell him to get out of the country if he did not like what I had done."

Mr. Quezon, by this exceedingly independent display of independence, is making it easier for the United States to cut the island ties without regret when the time comes.

The National Shoe

When the shoe fits, says the old proverb, put it on. France is reversing this order. She is decreeing a national shoe. People have to put it on, whether it fits or not.

That sounds like an elaborate simile. It isn't. It is a literal act of France's new government. Only one shoe is to be permitted on the French market—a "na- if you send me it shoe is to be permitted on the French market—a "national shoe," manufactured in eight styles, but strictly standardized to cut costs and prices and speed up production.

It may be necessary—we wouldn't know. That is dictatorial efficiency. It has been estimated that a

dictatorial efficiency. It has been estimated that a single shoe plant could turn out all the shoes needed in the United States if they were standardized and turned out on a mass basis on a single model.

But would that make the country richer, create more employment, increase the general variety and richness of life? ICmay be efficient, it may be necessary, but is it progress

Petain may put France on a one-shoe basis. But will it fit?

All the Nazis have to do to dispel this talk about a famine in Germany is to shove Herm Gooring in front of the lens again.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



QUICK, MAYOR JOE - IS THE CITY HALL GONE?

BURLEY, AUG. 30

-Diligent Demo

Letter With a Certain Famous Precedent

Dear Pot Shots:

Dear Fot Shots:

I have just written a letter. I have ample precedent for my letter, as I think you can figure out. But it might be better for me to write it to my boss by way of your colyum until I find out his resetten. Dear Boss:

I don't want a raise.
I haven't asked for a raise.
I fully intended to refuse a

raise earlier but thought it best to withhold any statement. Naturally I am complimented by the idea of a raise but the greater responsibility would weigh heavily on my shoulders after eight years

such that I feel I should not stand

in the way of a call from you insisting that I accept a raise. Loyalty to the firm compels my acceptance of your wish that I accept this responsibility.
Frankly yours,

DEAR COUNTY—PLEASE CUT THESE WEEDS!

This county has a weed bureau. You'll admit that? Okay. Then how come at the county-owned building on Second street and Third avenue east the weeds are as high as your

Maybe the county only fights noxious weeds, but when any weed gets as high as those are they're

-Noxious Swede

Who Is It Dept.



NICE TRICK IF YOU CAN DO IT!

Sleuth Potso:
What gent who recently abandoned the bachelor ranks returned from his wedding trip and had to rest another day while he sent his wife right back to work?

. . . WHOOPS! THIS SOUNDS LIKE A LOVER'S BRAWL!

No more, Pots. I've said enough -Hecto THIS FILLS SPACE, ANYWAY!

Guy in Third Row:
You can't give me a burn steer, said the meat inspector, telling the butcher to throw out the tainted

-Ed Win YESTERDAY'S WILO IS IT E. A. Landon.

FAMOUS LAST LINE I can't stent all of Ma's

ter, a can-lemonst. . ."
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

· SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

CHAPTER IV CARRIE was standing there

white-faced, tense, clinging to Mrs. Taylor's arm, when Mark elbowed his way through the excited crowd and into the darkening street. Mark stopped, lifted his hat to her and to Mrs. Tsylor, greeted Ed Taylor.

"Anything serious?" Taylor asked. "We just got in town when we heard the rumpus."

"Nothing much," Mark answered, and knew instantly that his explanation didn't satisfy Carrie Lane.

"Mr. Deuel," she broke in, "it was trouble with Mr. Oaks, wasn't it?" For a moment Mark thought he read accusation in her eyes. "Miss Lane, I'm sorry," he said,

Mark found it difficult to answer her while she looked so pale, frightened, and the homesteaders pressed around them, hanging on every word. Mark reddened, searched for an excuse to change

the subject.

Ed Taylor suggested they walk back to the hotel and Mark readily agreed. On the way Mark told them what had happened.

IT was Newt Gale who had seen trouble coming—or thought he had, Mark explained. Newt was with Mark when Ashton Oaks started his quarrel. He had heard Mark tell the agent he was drunk and walk away. And Newt had seen Oaks reach for his inside coat proceed as Mark neared the door had been on the proceed as Mark neared the door had been on the proceed as Mark neared the door had been on the proceed as Mark neared the door had been on the proceed as Mark neared the door had been on the proceed as the pocket as Mark neared the door.

"That was too much for Newt, I guess," Mark laughed. "He just couldn't wait. He grabbed Oaks' arm, and, sure enough, the agent did have a gun. It went off. The bullet shattered the glass over the bar and first thing Newt knew, everybody was piled up on the

Carrie was breathless. "Didn't he mean to choot you?"

"No, don't think he did." Mark
afraid."

"I'm afraid out here, terribly afraid."

was still trying to pass off the matter lightly. "He was just drunk and pretty sore and Newt was over-cautious. I don't think Oaks ever intended to have it turn out the way it did." He laughed again. "You ought to see what he looked like after dusting Ed Taylor laughed, too, and

Mrs. Taylor put in with the observation that people shouldn't Lane then had she asked him.

Instead, he made a rather

YESTERDAY: Carrie begs Mark, lo shoot. But Mark, looking suddenly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't who suddenly seemed to have tries to start a fight. Detel is a shot, "There is a shot," and unclenched on her handker-life. denly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't who suddenly seemed to have laughing. Her fingers clenched changed the whole outlook of his and unclenched on her handkerchief and Mark was sure she was ready to cry.

AFTERWARD, at the hotel, he stoutest of them.

It was late when the Taylors left Mark and Carrie alone. They were getting up early, Taylor ex-plained, to get a good start with supplies to the claim on Rock ek. Mark was glad Carrie did not go upstairs with them.

A dim kerosene lamp shed fee-ble rays through the window of Sloux Springs House, Carrie and Mark stood outside in the shad-It was oppressively hot

"Mark—" Carrie began, but caught herself quickly and went on, "Mr. Deuel, is it always like this out here?"
"Why, yes," Mark searched for an answer, then added: "That the property and the but the but the property and the but the but

is, you mean the hot summers and all?"
"I mean," Carrie said, "is ev-

erything always so—so rough and
—well—ruthless? Tonight, I mean
—you might have been killed!" Mark grinned, a quiet, disarming grin, but it was lost on Carrie.
"Oh, I don't think it was as serious as all that, Miss Lane. You

big and so-so lonesome out here and there are so many new peo-ple. You're so far away from anyone you know, and you can't be sure of the people you meet."
"Now just how am I to take
that?" Mark feigned offense, tried

to make a joke of Carrie's words. But his effort falled utterly. "Mark," Carrie said, and suddenly her lip quivered, "Mark

It was her first admission of the thing Mark knew the moment he had seen her that day at Ma Parmley's, And she had called him Mark! Suddenly, he wanted to take her in his arms, to kiss the tears out of her wide, blue eyes, to press his lips on hers. But he couldn't. Something inside Mark Deuel told him that he

life.

"Carrie," he started to reply, but choked on the name and began all over again. "Miss Lane—this thing's going to work out all A Fraward, at the notes, the learned how hear to crying she really was—this courageous little girl who had dared come to Sloux Springs to settle on a take Ma Farmley, for instance. Wasn't even a town here when the course of the set she came!"

"Oh, she told me all about that," Carrie smiled and seemed almost to have unburdened herself. "Said she 'et' on the grass,

self, in the wagon—when the wagon wasn't being used."

They laughed and Mark noted Carrie's chin tilted at a bit more determined angle again.

"I guess-I guess that affair at the saloon frightened me, that's all," Carrie went on. "That, and the trip to the claim today. It was so quiet; so far out and lone-some there today. The closest neighbor's a mile away. I almost wanted to give it up when I first

saw it."
"Well, you aren't going to give "Well, you aren't going to give it up now," Mark declared. "Not if the Taylors and Ma Parmley and the rest of us have anything to say about it."

He wanted to say he couldn't give up Carrie now, not if Mark Deuel had anything to say about it, but somehow the words stuck in his throat. A moment ago he had wanted to take her in his arms, But some fear held him back. Never had Mark experienced anything like this.

"I guess it's getting pretty late, isn't it?" Carrie looked through the window into the dingy hotel lobby, now almost empty. "if I'm going out with the Taylors in the morning I'd better get some sleep, too." Mark, grinning, agreed, and they said good night. He watched her disappear into the hotel and then swung off down the street.

NEWT GALE hailed him as he passed the saloon where he'd found Carrie, white-faced, waiting outside, two hours earlier. "Mark," Newt said, "I don't know as this amounts to anything. But this agent. Oaks, is insidagain and pretty mean. He's bragging he's going to get you next time. Think I'd play safe, Mark. Just don't get careless with him, that's all. I can't be around

coat pocket, Mark."

Newt laughed at his own jok and said good night, but Mark Deucl knew Newt Gale wasn't

every time he reaches for that

joking.
(To Be Continued)

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Consideration of the purchase

strained police lynx will probably

be taken up at the meeting of the

city council Monday as a result of

Dr. L. S. Wasson, who expects to

leave to take post graduate work, has sold his home to Dr. Oliver Har-

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 31, 1013

Some handsome and valuable lov ing cups have been offered by prominent men for exhibits at the coming Tri-county fair to be held at

Jerome on Oct. 1, 2 and 3, as we

Ex-governor Frank R. Goodin

Sen. William E. Borah offers a beautiful loving cup for the best individual exhibit of potatoes, any

variety.

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT CURES?

By RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent ext to the lust for fightin Next to the lust for fighting nunting, and mating, folk medicin a probably our oldest inheritance from primitive ancestors.
Thousands of people in the

United States continue to put faith in ancient folk cures, according to Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma, who has spent more than 30 years colthan 30 years collecting 12,000 Am-

aupersti-

Here are some of the more pop-ularly believed folk cures and preventives from

Cartwright

- Ton

his collection: Assetida tied around the neck of a child prevents colds.

A grape leaf in your hat will pre-

Wear amber beads to prevent golter.
Eat watercress to prevent bald-

ness. Wear a nutmeg on a string around your neck to cure a sty.

Pierce the ear lobes to preven

veak eyes. Carry peony roots to prevent con-vulsions and epilepsy. Nutmegs or easter beans wern

as a necklace or carried in the pocket will prevent indigestion and colle.

Soot or cobwebs applied to a sur

face wound will prevent excessive bleeding.

The best of an infinite number of remedies for hiccough is to take

nine sups of water, count nine backvards, and turn around nine times. A favorite remedy with the male population for a cold is to hang one's hat on a bed post, go to bed and drink moonshine whisky until two heles are seen.

two hats are seen.

• To cure rheumatism: Carry an To cure riteumatism: carry an Irish potato, a buckeye, a horse obesinut, or cedar knots in your pocket; wear a copper wire around your neck; wear red underwear and it must be red; wear a brass ring on your finger; wear a blackanake hide next to your skin; or sleep with a dog—when the dog catches rheumatism yours will be

rone. The a mole's foot on a string around the baby's neck to make teething easier.

A ross cut on St. John's day (June

A ross cut on St. John's day (June 25) makes an excellent eye wash.
Wear lead around your neck to prevent nosebleed.
To keep off the cramps while awimming, wear a string of rattle amound your ankle.
To prevent nightmares, hang a bridio on your bedpost.
If you feel a chill coming, act as if you were going to jump in

as if you were going to jump in bed, but jump under the bed in-stead. The chill will go by, If you have a puretured wound sengers, in 1939.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM HISTORY LATEST BOOKS Of Twin Falls WHAT 'ULYSS' GRANT SAID TO GEN, LEE AFTER APPOMATTOX City & County

Whether you have read all the Grant biographies extant, you still have to meet the forthright, hard-hit-ting but tender-hearted "Ulyss" whom Helen Todd brings to life in "A Man Named Grant" (Houghton Mifflin: \$3.50). This is a Fellow-ship biography and undoubtedly one of the best of the year. It uses many devices of the novel. Grant is "Ulyss" throughout, becomes thus extremely human. You see him as a man forged in flerce fires, remember him in clearcut while there is no record of the Canadan animal heing successfully trained for any purpose it is felt that if one can be found who has the required experience be related to

A few months after the inauguration Grant received General Lee. The Confederate leader was in Washington on business, and came to call on the new president with a punctillo at once gallant and awkward.

Grant was glad to see him: he had admired him personally ever since their meeting, and he was always eager for any sign that the old entered in the story is different.

eager for any sign that the old en-mities were fading. But as Lee en-tered, Appomattox rose up between them, not deliberately on either side, them, not deliberately on either side, not with bitterness, but as a memory ineradicable from either mind, a brief hour that would hold them distant from each other all their lives, and bind them together for the whole of history.

Grant looked at a man who was great with a

grayer though no less erect, with a face that spoke of suffering in its very stillness. Lee looked at a man a little heavier, a little older, with a mouth still set in obstinacy, but a as some very valuable special pre-miums by business men and citinew uncertainty around the eyes.
Both men saw figures of four years
before, uniformed and intent with a
sheet of paper between them.
"What brings you to Washing-

ton?" Grant asked.
"Some gentlemen of my acquaint-ance have been interested in the construction of a railroad, and I

There was no answer. Lee paused just long enough to indicate that he had heard the remark, and then

variety.

Cong. Addison T. Smith donates a loving cup for the greatest variety and best quality individual farm exhibit of general products.

Sen. Fred W. Gooding offers a handsome cup to be contested for between the northern and southern districts of these country on farm spoke of the new constitution for Virginia, which was soon to be rati-fied. Grant was glad when the or-dained 10 minutes were over and Lee took his formal leave. districts of Lincoln county on farm

from a nail, grease the nail and carry it in your pocket to escape lock-Jaw. Blood from a black cat or a black

NEXT: Trait apperatitions.

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hen is an excellent application in erysipolas.

A rattlesnake skin belt will cure lumbago and snake oil, skink fat, and fishing worm oil are excellent ointments for arthritis

The larger intercity and suburbar bus lines of the United States rolled up a total mileage of 569,615,653 miles in 1939, and carried 235,987,103

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

COUNTY FAIR

The Granges all over the county are stepping up the tempo in getting ready for the fair, Sept. 10-13. At all the Grange meetings, one hears of the plans being made, such as extra sessions to make the entries as near perfect as it is humanly possible to get them, for the editication of the fairgoers. One wonders sometimes if all this effort is worthwhile. I rather believe it is, in spite of the worthwhile that the various Grange members were no trains from north, east, will receive as their personal reward south or west, found it safe to take

let us all put on our very best show, but do not be too disappointed or surprised if we do not place at the top, for there can be only one top.

Let us show the good sportsman-ship that has characterized our behavior at previous contests between the various Granges. May the best that is in us, as well as the best products that we have, be shown to

BUHL

Went down to meet with Buhl Went down to meet with Bulli Tuesday night. While I belong to Fairview, I married into Buhl Grange (my wife used to belong to Buhl.) They had about 60 out, in-cluding members from Cedar Draw, Deep Creek, Fairview, Kimberly and the visiting Grange of Lucerne, who came in a body, to say nothing of the youngsters. During the business session, which was conducted by Master J. J. Brennan of Buhl-Grange, several matters of importance to the Grangers of the county

For instance, it came as a sur-prise to me, at least, that Buhl was to have as their guest for their Booster Night meeting, Sept. 24, our worthy State Master E. T. Taylor. This is to be a meeting for all the Grangers who wish to attend, and all Grangers in the county who can do so should be present. I sort of imagine that some of the folks out-side of the Grange are watching us these days. Perhaps they wonder why we do not bring back the golden days of '29, if there is anything in organization. But hold on a minute -we could use a little more help from you farmers on the sidelines.

Cheering is fine, but we need a bunch of good ball packers, blockers and linemen. See your nearest Granger and ask him how you could

get in the Grange.

Then, Buhl Grange is offering a prize to the outstanding 4-H club girl in the county, at the Filer fair.

POMONA The home economics committee of The home economics committee of the Buhl Grange will assist Mrs. 8. C. Orr in selecting the prize winner. Buhl announced that they would go to Lucerne with a program on the cided to postpone the regular meetto Luceme with a program on the night of Sept. 8. I. E. (Chemurgle) because of the fair. Another matnight of Sept. 6. I. E. (Chemurgic)
Stansell announced that the exhibits from the du Pont Co. of Wilmington, Del., and from the National ton, Del., and from the National Chermurgic congress, of Columbus, O., had been shipped for showing at the Filer fair, and would include the ratticles that were made from the various farm products, as well as the thing from which it had been thing from which it had been made. This should be a very incoming the decision of the committee committee.

Grange. Grange.

Pomona Master Erle Jones was present and told of the meeting of the Pomona executive committee at the picnic, at Filer.

Leave the picnic of the meeting of the meeting of the picnic at Filer.

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the escape of venturesome squirrels Mrs. Tom Hejtn from the city park. It is said that the Lucerne Grange, lynx is the only animal that can lowing program: catch a squirrel in the trees and by Charles Kollmeyer; (Charles the United States up to July 1, an while there is no record of the Canadian animal heing successfully Wedding of Cutie and Abie, in which stered on Jan. 1, 1940.

the characters were all men and

were no trains from north, east, will receive as their personal reward or that the Granges themselves will receive as a body, in eash awards.

It seems good at times to just do your very best, to sort check up on yourself to see if you are improving or slipping, as it were. Sometimes Granges that we have not taken very seriously are out in front when the judges have made their decision. So, the sounded rather judges have made their decision. So, let us all the Lucarne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take its will all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take its will all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take its will all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take its will all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take its will all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take all the Lucerne members who were no trains from north, east, south or west, found it safe to take to south or west, found it safe to take to south or west, found it safe to take the south or west, found it safe to take to wish and family, which included all the Lucerne members who were no trains found it safe to take to wish and family, which included all the Lucerne members who were no trains found it safe to take to wish and family, which included all the Lucerne members who were not taken all the Lucerne members who were not taken all the Lucerne members who were not taken all the Lucerne members who were no the program, across the railroad track. Mr. Conner then played two harmolica solos, after which Mrs. To wish and the Lucerne members who were paper. Master Svancara closed the pro-

gram with a short talk in appre-ciation of the courtesy of the host Grange. (I don' see as that gave him any right to eat so much can-taloupe.). Sandwiches, cookies, cantaloupe and delicious punch were served by the hosts.

DEEP CREEK

Deep Creek Grange met at the A. B. Shriver home last week with more than an average attendance and an interesting meeting. R. A. McDonell, who represented Deep Creek Grange at the executive com-mittee meeting at the Pomona picnic, gave a very full report of the session and lively discussion fol-lowed. As this was men's night, the ladles anticipated a fine program, but the men said their program fail-ed to show up, so Carl Harder and Ed Ahlm gave interesting talks on their recent vacations. Carl told of the trip to north Idaho, Montana and the Grand Coulee dam, which the Harder family took, Mr. and Mrs. Ahim spent their vacation at the Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Both families report fine trips. The woman's auxiliary met at Mrs. Hetjmaneks for an all-day quilting party and pot luck dinner, on Wednesday of this week. The next meeting will be at the R D. Neyman home.

Cedar Draw Grange reports a rather uneventful meeting at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters were visitors. Gedar Draw doesn't seem to be headed any particular place right now, with their lecturer unable to get out to Grange meetings, but watch them at the fair. They'll be right in there

made. This should be a very incording to decision of the committee teresting part of the agricultural exhibits, and is sponsored by Buhl Grange is getting will be available this winter if plans work out as it

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35 Writhes.

Following the regular meeting.
Mrs. Tom Heltmanek, lecturer of deucerne Grange, offered the following program: Two violin solos landing fields and scaplane bases in

GREEK GOD

HORIZONTAL Greek Myths.

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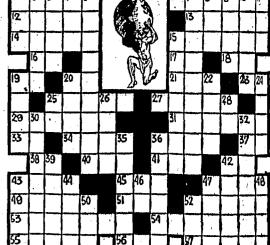
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45 God of war. 56 Emissary.
47 Formal dance, 57 Thing of 49 Sheeted home. 51 To arrest.

VERTICAL 1 To sum up. 2 To vex. 3 Tardy.

39 Earth. 42 Troubles 43 Dresses leather. 44 Soil. 46 Sun god 47 Sleepers' couches. 48 For fear that 50 Fruit pastry. 52 Constellation



solourning at their summer home on Warm Springs creek, have returned to Twin Falls. They will likely revisit the camp later in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummins were visitors to Shoshone the early part of the week on business. common and charter revenue pasAnswer to Previous Puzzlo

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15 Heavy silk.
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17 Credit (abbr.)
18 New England (abbr.).

27 Sea eagles. 29 Trigons. 31 Groundless offers a handsome loving cup as a tri-county sweepstakes prize, the cup to go to the county showing the best general exhibit. The cup will become the property of a county upon winning it three times in suc-

37 Like.

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5 Severe.

KETCHUM R. P. Farry, attorney and political factor of Twin Falls, left for his home Saturday, his family accom-panying him. They spent a couple of weeks at the summer cabins of R. E. Shepherd, father of Mrs. Par-rg. Judge W. A. Habcock and family

FOUR ACE GOLFERS BATTLE FOR PGA TIT





HEATH'S HOME RUN GIVES BOB FELLER 23RD VICTORY OF YEAR

Guldahl-Nelson Winner Seen as Year's Champion

HERSHEY, Penn., Aug. 31 (U.P)—The 23rd P. G. A. golf tournament settled down today to a battle of birdies and pars - a dog - eat - dog affair involving four of America's greatest players.

They go out over the long, treacherous course of the Hershey Country club in 36-hole matches to decide who

BOX SCORE

INDIANS 4, WHITE SOX 2

DODGERS 6, REDS 2

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Totals 85 Cleveland Chicago Errors Keltner,

Hershey Country club in So-plays tomorrow for the title Henry Picard won last year. In one match we give you slam-min' Sammy Snead, against Harold (Jug) McSpaden. In the other we offer Byron Nelson, a lanky fellow who came within a whisker of winwho came within a whisker of winning this one last year, against big Ralph Guidahl, one of the few men who ever won two national open titles in a row.

Hard to Choose
And it comes under the head of foolish things to do if you attempt to say now who'll be in there at sundown. Out here they are hop-

sundown. Out here they are noping Snead would be the man because he really needs to win a big one to help him forget his heartaches of the past—but they were believing that the guy whose name goes on the championship cup would be the winner of the Guldahl-Nelson

Guldehl's hot right now and Nelson is pretty warm himself. For the 132 holes he has played thus far, Guldahl is 16 strokes under par. Nelson has played some of the steadies son has played some of the steadless golf of his career—yesterday he was putting for birdles on 17 of the 18 holes of his morning round—and he's getting better every day. Snead Rallies

Snead, however, still might take this one. They've been saying that for three years now, and Sam has always folded in the stretch. But today he goes out against a guy he beat last week in a playoff for the Canadian open title—and that ought to make things easier.

Yesterday, Snead played some of the most courageous golf of his ca-reer. He faced cocky little Gene Sar-azen and at the end of 27 holes Sarazen was three up and Snead looked like he was through. But Sam fired out a string of birdles and pars, squared the match on the 33rd hole, went ahead for the first time on the 34th and won by halving the last

Baer's Manager Accepts Offer To Fight Comiskey

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31 (U.P.)...be J. Green, New Jersey boxing commissioner, announced today he had received a telegram from Ancil Hoffman, Maxle Baer's manager, saying that Hoffman had accepted terms for a fight with Pat Comiskey at Jersey City in late September.

Green had given Hoffman and Promoter Jack Kearns until 6 p. m. today to close for the bout or to abandon negotiations that have been strangiling along for several works. commissioner, announced today he

abandon negotiations that have been straggling along for several weeks.

The terms Hoffman and Baer accepted were: A guarantee of \$30,000, with the alternate privilege of taking 30 per cent of the net gate, and one-third of the radio and movie lettoit.

Detroit.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (0.2)—Miss Barbara—Strobhar, who lives in Newton Square, Penn., is a charming young lady, but this. is the time to gather round and shed a tear—for her and with her.

They are getting ready to play the national tennis singles out at Forest Hills, and the truth is Miss Strobhar might as well begin packing her trunks and racquets now.

Cowboys Drop Finale of Bee Series

PIONEER LEAGUE

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Salt Lake75	45	.625
	56	.529
Idaho Falls58	61	.487
Pocatello57	63	.475
Ogden57	63	.475
Twin Falls49	71	1.408
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SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31 (Special) — The Bees of Salt Lake finally salvaged the last game of a four-tilt series here last night-and that was just what they needed to clinch the championship of

a scoreless hurling duel for four in-nings. Then in the fifth frame the Twin Falls club went shead with a pair of counters. The Bees got on in the last of the sixth and tied the

score in the eighth.

The ninth inning saw Jack Hatchett, utility man, go in to bat for Jansen with the bases loaded and none down. Hatchett lashed out a single to tuck the game away for

Allows Nine Hits Budnick was nicked for nine hits during the evening, while Jansen gave up six—two of which were by Billy Randall. Robello got three

blows off Mike and was the only Salt Lake batter effectively to solve the big right-hander's offerings. The infield on each side committed a pair

today to open a four-game series with the Pilots, playing one game tonight, one Sunday and two on Monday, Labor day.

Jack Hall is slated for mound duty
against the capital city gang, while

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SPORT POUIBS by Hal Wood 0

Short shots: 'At's all a mistakethe quote in our recent story that the Pioneer league for 1940, the duck season is Oct. 16 to Nov. 14

The victory was a 3-2 af--should read Oct. 16 to DEC. 14—

The victory was a 3-2 affair with Larry Jansen getting credit for the win and Mike Budnick taking the loss in a pitcher's battle.

The four-game series was probably one of the best, as far as baseball is concerned, that has been played on the Community park field this year. The Wranglers won the first game 6-4, the second 4-2 and the third 7-6.

Last night 2,500 fans turned out to watch the Bees nail down the pennant and waited until the last of the ninth to see the home club come through with the run that won the game.

Hurling Duel

Jansen and Budnick hooked up in a scoreless hurling duel for four innings. Then in the fifth frame the Twin Fiels club were sheed with a soreless hurling duel for four innings. Then in the fifth frame the federal government forbade it. federal government forbade it. . .

As the hunting season nears, Mr. Davis offered these 10 "cautions" as listed for hunters everywhere:

1—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2—Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

3—Always be sure that the bar-rel and action are clear of ob-4-Always carry your gun so that

Salt three you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5—Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

5—Be point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7—Never leave your gun unat-ended unless you unload first. 8—Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9—Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water. 10—Do not mix gunpowder and al-

Wanna know the best team in the Pioneer league for the month of August?

Yep, you guessed it! It's none other than the Twin, Falls Cowboy at the chance to sign up Ernie

BOISE, Aug. 31 (U.P.)-Completion

of second round and quarter-final matches today occupied attention of entrants in the 31st annual Idaho tennis championships, where the

6-2, 6-0.

Despite Neale's showing, Frank Melner, intermountain champion and former holder of the Idaho crown, was still the favorite, How-

crown, was still the favorite, However, in his first match, Mehner had trouble with Joe Bush, Boise, but finally won, 6-1, 8-6.

Main Idabo contestant in the tournament is Art Walker. Kimberly, who drew a first round byothen eliminated Mack Birch, Salt Lake, 6-4, 7-5 in the second.

Favorites Advance in

State Tennis Tourney



 Idaho Falls
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 Pocatello
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 Salt Lake
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 Boise
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 17
 Kinda nice to see Twin Falls back on top again, ain't it?

However, the strange part of the

In the same place.

In ordinary years a record of 17 victories and nine losses in the August drive would send a team soarting off into the championship fight.

But this year the leaders have been taking a beating from the seconditivision clubs all along the line and this result has been that just about the time the Cowboys win one, the lime the l in the same place. team that happens to be in fifth place does likewise.

Which reminds us, the buyers— whoever they may be—of the Twin Falls franchise in the Pioneer league, who get the seven players scheduled to be left here are NOT

getting stung!
A franchise in any Class C league that is financially stable is worth \$7.500. But don't forget that the buycr will be getting some mighty good baseball talent. If you think Art Carpenter isn't

going to be a great pitcher next year then you're wrong. He has been doing some fine relief work lately and next season he may turn out to be the sensation of the loop. If you don't believe that, just ask Charley Graham, owner of the San Fransign Art.
Hugh Pace rates Tommy Beltla

Hugh Pace rates Tommy Bettla as a fine prospect—if his hand will hold up. John Arnerich has been hitting at better than a .300 cilly since he returned to the lineup and has been fielding sensationally. Al Marchi is a much better hitter than his record shows—and if you don't believe that, just look at the all-important "runs-batted—in" column. You already know

Bees Clinch First, Pilots Take Second

By United Press
Salt Lake City defeated the Twin
Falls Cowboys, 3-2 last night to capture the Bees first Pioneer league
pennant, while Boise trimmed Poca-

ello 8-4 to clinch second place. tello 8-4 to clinch second place.
The tail-end Cowboys, who had handed Salt Lake three consecutive defeats, went into the eighth inning leading 2-1. A Salt Lake scoro in the last of the eighth tied up the game, and Jack Hatchett, pinch-nitting for Pitcher Larry Jensen, singled in the winning run in the last of the ninth.

Bolisis triumple over Peccatello left.

Boise's triumph over Pocatello left the Cardinals tied for fourth place with Ogden. Enagtic's home run in the third stanza started a scoring spree that two Pocatello pitchers couldn't stop. Mentz, Bolse hurier, gave up 10 hits to the Cardinals but three costly bobbles afield pushed

However, the strange part of the whole thing is the fact that the Cowboys were nine games in the cellar on Aug. 1 and yesterday they were no better than eight games—

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3, Emmertaon 5, Porterfield 2. Base on
balls-off Ford 1, Lambert 2, Emmertaon
3. Time-1:45. Umpires, McQuillan and
Drollette.

Gather Monday To Elect Officers

special meeting will be held Monday night, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock at the Buhl alleys for all local bowlers and any interested persons, Leagues will be formed, league officers elected for

Cleveland Wins Over White Sox to Boost Leadership in League

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (U.P.)—Jeff Heath, Cleveland's baddest of bad boys, was a hero today among his mutinous cohorts as a result of a timely homer which enabled the Indians to gain a half game on their two title challengers, Detroit and the Yankees.

In hot water since he made his debut with the Indians in 1937, Heath smashed a home run in the first-inning with two mates on base last night

to give the Indians a 4-2 vic-

tory over the White Sox and

enable Bobby Feller to chalk up his 23rd victory. The In-

dians now lead Detroit by 21/2;

games and the Yanks by five.
Tabbed as one of the greatest

bitter words in the dugout with

Manager Oscar Vitt.

Leaders Slip Blu Stay on Top in Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (LP)—Both major league batting leaders, Rip Radcliff of the Browns and Carvel for 1938, Heath has turned out to Rowell of the Bees, slumped this week but managed to cling to their pacemaking roles, according to the averages released today, including the Cleveland ranks when he had cames of Thursday.

games of Thursday.

The American league leader Radcliff slumped nine points to 350 but The American league leader Radclift slumped nine points to 350 but
still showed a six-point lead over
red Williams, Red Sox outfielder,
who moved into the runner-up spot
with a mark of 344. Rowell dropped
from 332 to 329 but continued to
show the way to National league intiters with an eight-point lead over
Dixle Walker, Dodgers' outfielder
who took over second place with
321.

Buck Newsom, Tigers, held the
American pitching lead with 17 victories signisst two defeats, and
Freddie Fitzsimmons, Dodgers,
maintained his National league
pitching lead with 13 victories and
two defeats.

Other leaders:

His-(N) F McGornick Reds.

Ted Williams triple when scores of the Boston Red Sox to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, and gain half a game on the idle Yankees in the third place battle in the only day American leavils game.

phening read was two defeats.

Other leaders:

Hits—(N) F. McCormick, Reds, 153; (A) Cramer, Red Sox, 167.

Runs—(N) Frey, Reds, 91; (A) Williams, Red Sox, 111.

Doubles—(N) F. McCormick, Reds, 37; (A) Greenberg, Tigers, 43.

Triples—(N) Ross, Bees, 12; (A) McCosky, Tigers, 16.

Home runs—(N) Mize, Cardinals, 37; (A) Foxx, Red Sox, 34.

Runs batted in—(N) F. McCormick, Reds, 102; (A) Greenberg, Tigers, 111.

Tigers, 111. Stolen bases—(N) Reese, Dodgers 15; (A) Case, Senators, 29.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain. (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. Washington at New York, post-

ned, rain.
(Only games scheduled)

ENDS SEPT. 15th

Ted Williams' triple which scored

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Snowball's Sport Shop Complete Line Fishing Tackle Lunches Candy Tobacca Beer Soft Drinks

Buhl Bowlers Will

BUHL, Aug. 31 (Special)—Rollie Homling, manager of the Buhl bowl-ing alleys, announced this week a In the women's doubles. Mrs. Walker teamed with Sarah Walker to trim Sylvia Sarlat and Robena Bush, 6-3, 6-2.

The mixed doubles saw Mrs. Walker team with her husband. Art Walker, to eliminate Bus Naisbitt of Salt Lake City and Rachel Swayne of Nampa, 7-5, 6-2.

COME IN AND SEE The First Tire Built With This New AMERICAN MADE RUBBER



the critical situation that would face American motorists if a world emergency shut off supplies of natural rubber from the far east.

Goodrich has not only achieved American freedom from dependence on natural rubber but has created a new Silvertown of "Liberty Rubber" made with Goodrich Ameripol. Come in and see this tire - it's

on display. See the colorful pic-ture story of how Goodrich took petroleum, a natural gas, soap and air and made a Liberty Rubber called Ameripol.



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clean car. 1936 Plymouth Coupe. Original paint, new tires.

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Chev. Sedan, extra 1938 Stude. Commander Sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition.

1936 Dodge Pickup. Good value.

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speed transmission. 1987 Chov. 1½ T. truck, 1997 Ford 1½ T. truck, rew. bed, good rubber. conditioned and A-1.

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now. She plays Alice Marble in the first round. I may not be so hot at picking the may not be so hot at picking the minutes of football games and the winners of football games and fights, but, brethren, here's one sports event I can tell you all about. There will be 1,348 persons in the stands when the Marble-Strobhar match is played and 114 of them will have come in on passes. Miss Marble will wear a

Alice Marble "Cinch"

To Annex Singles Title

white blouse, white shorts and a pale blue jockey cap. Miss Strob-har will wear a tennis dress and a worried expression on her face. Miss Marble will win. The score will be 6-1, 6-0. Here's Result

theory: "The way to make money is to bet on Joe Louis and the New York Yankees Lay whatever price

To the Yankees or Joe Louis you

A year or so ago an old-time

you have to, no matter how long the odds are. Get on the Yankees and Lolla quick, and get on 'em

won 40 consecutive matches, mak-ing a total of 103 straight in sin-gles since her defeat at Wim-

Au revoir, Miss Strobhar.

Winning Ways

(By United Press)

Seattle's Rainlers, after losing three in a row, climbed back into the groove last night and downed San Diego 8 to 3, using the mighty arm of Hal Turpin to turn the trick. Turpin, marking up his 22nd victory of the year, turned the Padres back with seven hits while the Indians used their warclubs for 16 blows off Byron Humphreys and Howard Craghead.

Of second round and quarter-final matches today occupied attention of entrants in the 31st annual Idaho tennis championships, where the top title is virtually certain of going to an out-of-state player.

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Sacramento took advantage of Forrest Orrell's wildness and smashed out an 8 to 3 win over Portland. Orrell walked eight batters, four in the first inning, and fed the Solons nine hits while Bill, Schmidt was turning in a seven-hitter.

Bob Welland gave Oakland only four hits and the Angels triumphed 4 to 1 last night to take a three to one series edge. is any betting she probably will be an odds-on favorite against the

be an odds-on favorite against the field.

The only trouble with Alice these days is that she's too good for her competition. She's right up there where Suzame Lenglen, Helen Wills and Molla Mailory used to be when each was at herpeak. Miss Marble overpowers the average woman player to such an extent that her matches are dull, and the spectators are inclined to forget what a great record the forget what a great record the California girl has made. 105 in Row The last time Miss Marble lost

The last time Miss Marble lost a singles match was two years ago at Wymbledon when she was defeated by Helen Jacobs in the semi-finals, She came back to the United States that year, won the American women's championship and finished off the season with videories in 21 straight, matches victories in 21 straight matches.

Last year Alice won every major title open to a woman—the singles, doubles and mixed dou-

bles championships of the United Blates and Great Britain, She had a run of 42 straight victories in shigten matches. This season Miss Marble has

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Philadelphia

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RENO, Nev., Aug. 31 (A)—Lou Nova's "comeback" battle with Dlimp Williams, giant Fresio Negro Ighter, in Reno on Labor day, struck a sing today when Promoter John Gammick charged Williams had taken a run-out. Williams pleaded illness.

Gammick said he would attempt to get Jack Dempsey, now in Sait 400 Lake Olly, to meet Nova in an exhibition bout, or some other worthy 333 heavyweight.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

CHIOAGO, Aug. 31 (UP)—The wheat market was under moderate pressure to day with mild liquidation in the Septems at the principal feature. A late rally erased losses in the nearer wheat positions and the market closed off ½6 to up ½6. Core was off ½6 to up ½6. Core was off ½6 to up ½6. Sept. 88½c. Soybeans were bid ¼6 to ½6. Gept. 88½c. Soybeans were bid ¼6 to ½6 tower.

GRAIN TABLE

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No anics.
Corn No. 1 yellow 64½c to 65c; No. 2
yellow 64½c to 67½c; No. 3 yellow 64c to
65½cN; No. 4 yellow 65½c.
Gata: No. 5 white 30½c; No. 4 white
20c; No. 1 white say 22½c; No. 8 white
thin 30c; No. 1 red heavy 31½c.
Ryo: No sales.
Soybeans: No anics.
Barley: No. 3 maiting tough 43½c; feed
55c to 46cN; maiting 49c to 50cN.

PORTLAND-Flaxmed \$1.53 1/2.

POTATOES

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

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

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, tempera-ture 68. Shipments 236, arrival 54, track 142. Supplies moderate, demand slow; Ida-ho Russets, Neb. Bliss Triumphs and N. Dak, stock slightly weaker; other stock

AZ. Supplies-moderate, demanus aucus aucus Russels. Neb. Bliss Triumphs and N. lo Dak, stock slightly weaker; other stock to bott steady.

Ida. Russet Burbanks, washed, under loc, 2 cars \$1.60, 2 cars \$1.76, 1 cars \$1.70, 1 car \$1.60; U. S. No. 2, 8 washed, under loc, 2 cars \$1.80, 2 cars \$1.76, 1 cars \$1.70, 1 car \$1.60; U. S. No. 2, \$1.25; Bliss Triumphs, washed, under loc, 1 car \$1.60; one mixed car, washed, under loc, howling decay, U. S. No. 1 \$1.85; U. S. No. 2 \$1. Colo. Bliss Triumphs, washed, under loc, showing decay, U. S. No. 1 \$1.85; U. S. No. 2 \$1. Colo. Bliss Triumphs, washed, under loc, a cars \$1.05. Minn. Early Ohios, Sandland section, generally good quality, 3 cars \$1.16; Rolliandale section, 3 cars \$1.16; Cobblers, Hollandale section, 3 cars \$1.16; Cobblers, acr \$1.60; Cobblers, Bliss Triumphs, washed, generally good, 1 car \$1.86; 1 car \$1.50, N. Dak, Bliss Triumphs, washed, 2 cars \$1.25; unwashed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.16; 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.10; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed, 2 cars \$1.00; 1 car \$1.05. No. 1, swahed,

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ids. whites \$1.15 to \$1.17½; Ids. sw.
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SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 score 30c
1 score 20c, 90 score 28½c, 69 scor 261/4c. Eggs: Large 301/4c, medium 261/4c. smal 161/4c.

Local Markets Buying Prices

BOFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS OTHER COALS
OALS
(One dealer quoted).
Barley
OALS
(One dealer quoted). Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 Great Northerns No. 2
(Elight dealers quoted; one out of ket).
Pintos
(Six dealers quoted; one out of ket).
Pintos Pintos
(One dealer quoted).
Small reds, 98s
Small reds, 96s
(Two dealers quoted). LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 11c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 5c
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Leghora hens, over 21½ lbs. 15c
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Medium extras ...
Commercials
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Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders

Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders

Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders ...\$6.25 .\$0.25 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Onderweget others, 160 to pounder Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Steers Helfers Fat cows Veslers Couters Spring lambe Tearling lambs MILL FRED Bran, 100 pounds Eran, 100 pounds
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Stock feed, 500 pounds

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm in moderate trailing, Bonds firm, Curb atocks irregularly higher. Foreign exchange steady, Cotton barely steady, Whest off eround 4/10; corn off.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 75, nominally steady;
beef steers \$9 to \$12.

Hogs: 60; nominally steady; top \$7.10.
Sheep: 1,000; no early sales; feeders \$7
to \$8.50; apring wes \$2 to \$3.25; spring
lambs \$8 to \$9.25.

Frices were strong to a shade higher on
fat lambs at Saturday's sales; carlot sales
ranged from \$8.75 to a top of \$3.55; one
load of choice Colorados scaling 85 tibs
making the outside price; some lidah
feedors hrough Billio accurately accurately of two loads of Colorado lambs and
five carlots of Wyoming.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO — Hogs: 400; nominally steady; for week, hogs closed 40a to 65c higher; too \$8.75.
Cattle: 300; calves none; for week, far steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; closing strictly choice medium weight and weighty steers firm at advance; vealers 25c to 50c lower, mostly \$11.50 to \$12.50 for week.
Sheep: None; for week, native and western spring lambs 50c to 75c lower; yearlings fully 50c off; week's top \$10.35.

ing lambs \$8.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: For week, butchers 15c
to 25c higher; sows steady; top \$7.85 on
best 180 to 250 h butchers.
Cattle: For week, 2,239; modium to good slaughter ateers \$7.25 to
\$8.50; top price for local short fed offerings; good beer bulls \$7.50 to \$5.55; good
to choice veal calves \$9.30 to \$10.50.
Sheep: For week, 73.469; fat lambs 25c
to 50c lower; feeders about atendy; bulk
best fat lambs later; carlots \$8.25; feeders
mostly \$7.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: For week, 3,625;
compared week ago, about 10c higher after
losing part of early 25c to 35c grain; late
top lightweight truckins \$7.25.
Cattle: For week 2,155; calves 300; compared week ago, strong to 25c higher, active at advance; good fed steers around
\$10.25.
Sheep: For week, 5,510; chock com-

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable Carload snipments of periodic commodities for Aug. 30: Caldwell district — Potatoes 21, onions 30, carrots 6, mixed vegetables 2, apples 1, peaches 1.

Nyssa district—Prunes 84 (two days); potatoes 22, onlons 3.

the Twin Falls board. It assured reelection of Ralph Pink, now completing his initial three-year term, and election of Dr. O. T. Luke, entry dandlum tist, for his first term. Dr. Luke will brewster Aeronau succeed George J. Ward, who is not

unable to spare the necessary time from his business in event he won a trusteeship. Before moving to Twin Falls he had been teacher, basket-

the ballot as I do not desire to be come a candidate for that office at this time. My.name was filed with-out my request. However, I want to thank the signers of my petition for that confidence in me for this po-

Whest off ground %c: corn off.

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BOSTON—The Bloaton wool market was suite alrong during the last week. The volume of sales was fairly large and prices strengthened on a wide variety of domestic wools. The demand was larger on fine wools but other grades also were moderately active.

Greats basis prices on graded combings bright these wools raped mostly Rac to \$40 on \$60 on \$60 on half bloods, and 40s to \$20 on \$6 and \$6 bloods.

SAN FRANCISCO LAVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Horst Fire-Says, \$1001 closing top britchers \$7.55.

Cattlet 1,900; top shortfed steers \$9.40.

Rheep \$5.000 fait wooled lambe \$5.55 to \$6.55. interstate commerce commission today suspended until April 1, 1941,
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Union Paolife Railroad company between Denver, Colo., and Pocatello
and Boise, Ida.

The railroad submitted the rates
to meet truck competition.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Cape Horn to the middle fork Sunday on a fishing expedition.

Making acriat hop will be Bud
Kimes, George Detweller, John
Weaver, Twin Falls; Harold McKean, Burley, and Pilot Jack Wise,
Twin Falls. They will drive to Cape
Horn tonight and will fly to the
middle fork early Sunday.

The party expects to return to

NEW YORK, Aug. 81 (UP)-Stocks as

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 1,300; nominally stendy; good to choice 200 to 300 lbs. \$6.65 to \$7.10; top \$7.10.

Cattlet 400; calves 150; for week; fed steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; top 1,188 h. fed steers \$12.50.

Sheep: 2,800; for week, fat lambs 60c to 85c lower; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; closing bulk sorted range apring lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75.

KANSAS CITY—Hogs: None; nominally laterally steady; late top \$7.10.

Cattlet 800; calves 100; for week, fed steers and yearlings 25c to 40c higher; top choice yearlings \$12.25c.

KANSAS CITY—Hogs: None; nominally laterally steady; late top \$7.10.

Cattlet 800; calves 100; for week, fed steers and yearlings 25c to 40c higher; weakers atrong to 50c higher; week's top choice yearlings \$12.25c.

Sheep: 125: for week, spring lambs 60c to 85c lower; sheep fully 25c lower; week's top choice yearlings \$12.25c.

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Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 24,

Twin Falls district-Potatoes 22, Utah district—Cantaloupes 6, po-

There will be no contest in the rwin Falls school trustee election

rhat development came today when Harry W. Barry, insurance man and rancher, withdrew from the race.

His withdrawal left only two candidates for the two trusteeships on

a candidate.

Can't Spare Time

Mr. Barry, in a letter to Supt.

Homer M. Davis, said he would be

"I have received your letter noti-lying me that my name has been filed for nomination as school trustee for independent school district No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Asks Name Omitted "However, I respectfully request that you do not print my name on

which someone owes to a community in giving his time and effort as a member of a school board. Ten years experience as a high school principal and teacher and 12 additional years as secretary to a board of an independent school district has convinced me that such members of a school board must sacrifice a lot of time in the interest of public good if we maintain a good school system. However, I do not feel that I can spare the time from my business at this time which this office deserves."

which someone owes to a community summer. Lead: New York 4.00 to 4.05: East St. Louis 4.76. Zinc: New York 6.80; East St.

MEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—Stocks advanced today and the industrial average rose to mew high since mid-day. Trading we had a mid-dune.

Best gain was in: Wright Arc, which soared nipe points to 109. The stock made a similar gain yesterday on receipt of a large government order for airplane engines and propellors. Curtiss—Wright, also recipient of a large government order, was strong.

Steel shares registered small gains and motors were ateady. Coppers were slightly ly higher and minor gains were noted in ratit, mercantile issues made the largest gains. American Can prefered made a new high

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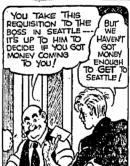






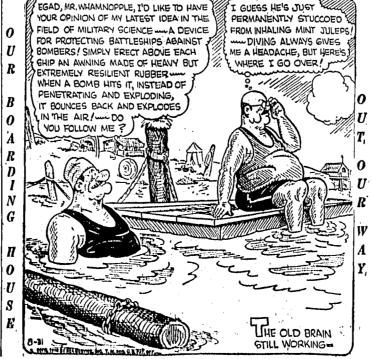






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Joe Gietzen and Val Huffman, Glen Ullin, N. D., are visiting Mr. Y. Gietzen's parents, and brothers and Mrs. Huffman's cousin, Mrs. Ed.

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Gletzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thieme and son left this week for their home at Dayenport, Neb., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Echroeder. Mrs. Luke Some and daughter, Mary Jane Hawler, returned this week from San Francisco, Los An-geles and a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Luke Sonner, jr., San Jose. Miss Lucille Koch, Seattle, Wash. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. F. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. August Feyh and Mr and Mrs. August Peyh and children, Wamego, Kan.; Mrs. Ida/Pugh and Mrs. Herrington and son, Illinois, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury.

Edwin King and Evelyn and Everett Hart drove to Kansas City recently to meet their mother and slater, Mrs. Dewey King, who returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCor-

Mr. and Mrs. William McCor-nick and Billy Dean have returned from Dayton, Ore.
Mrs. Agnes Dowd, Bladen, Neb., is visiting her sons, Jimmy and Willard Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cameron and amily have moved to Buhl from Halley, Mr. Cameron is employed as bookkeeper for Jake Jacobsen. Mrs. Hal Cunningham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ted Painter, Mullan, and will visit another daughter, Mrs. J. F. McCauley, Wen-

atchee, Wash. Phi Delta club held the annual formal dinner for graduates leaving for colleges Monday at the home of Barbara Brennen. Honorees were the outgoing president, Miss Maxine-Stewart, and Dorls Lewton, Vir-ginia Cox, June Taylor, Fern Jones and Donna Killian, Officers elected are president, Barbara Brennen; vice-president, Wilma Hutchinson; secretary, Pauline Kelly; treasurer, Lillian Zucal; social chairman, Betty

Glies; reporter, Dorothy Wright; planist, Betty Jess.
Sunday school of Presbyterian church held the covered dish picnic in the city park, following classes Sunday morning. Children went swimming in the new pool in the afterneon.

At the country home of Mrs. O. F.

B. Peterson, a double miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Wom-en's Presbyterian union last week. honoring Mrs. Ken Kircher and Mrs. Bob Kircher. The brides, be-fore their recent marriages, were Avis and Doral Dennis, Luncheon was served by Mrs. Peterson and her assistant hostess, Mrs. William Noh. Mrs. Louise McClusky will leave Tuesday to attend Idaho state syno-dical in Caldwell Sept. 4 and 5. Mrs. McClusky is state president. Four Presbyterials will be represented. Principal speaker will be Mrs. W. A. McCammon, Denver, Colo., who represents the national board of missions.

nissions. missions,
As a compliment to Miss Maxine
Harvey, who leaves Monday for San
Francisco, Miss Doris Lewton entertained Wednesday.

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At Kiwanis club this week Dr William E. Baggs told highlights of his trip to Alaska. Bonnie Bardsley, who has accepted a position with an Emmett garage, gave a farewell talk. Members accepted are Rollie Hom-ling and Wendell Gannon. Bill Boyd, accompanied by Miss Luju Leland, Good condition, Inquire 1437 8th

sang.

SHOSHONE Rev. E. L. Rolls, Rupert, area advancement o hairman, presented merit badges and awards to Sho-shone Boy Scouts at a court of honor

Wednesday evening.

are aspiring for two positions. E. C. Hahn is seeking reelection and Wil-Kelley are candidates for the other vacancy,
Miss Elicen Wilken came this week

In the coming school election for Shoshone district, four candidates

to finish her fourth year in Sho-shone high school. The Wilken family recently moved to Washington, D. C. Five applications for first citizen-ship papers have been filed with the clerk of the district court. They are Domingo A. Olano, native of Spain; Leo Tipple, native of Russia; Jacinto Bollar, native of Spain; Carlos Ber-rlochea and Gasper Lloret, both

from Spain.

Jack Olem, A. F. James, Gooding, and R. W. Grove, Mountain Home, were Rotary visitors Wednesday

Republican central committee has elected G. B. Keefer as county chair-man; Dr. F. H. Howard, vice-chairman; D. Sid Smith, state commit-teeman; Mrs. Charles Alig, state committeewoman, and Don Lower, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ESTRAY ANIMAL
Public Notice Is Hereby Given, that I will sell the following described estray animal in accordance with the laws in such cases, at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, on the 24th day of September, 1940, at the house of 10:00 o'clock A. M. (Mountain Time), at the premises of the Twin Falls Stockyards, Minidoka Street, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, City of Twin secretary, Democratic committee has chosen Emmett Prock, chairman; Mrs. Charles Giles, vice-chairman;

George C. Reid, state committeeman,

and Miss Grayoe Pease, state com-mitteewoman. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haruda have returned from Ohicago where Mr. Haruda attended summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, who have been visiting J. J. Lookle, left this week for their home in Ohicknsha Okla.

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IDAHO YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECT MURTAUGH MAN

HOWARD HALL IS LEADER, PARLEY FAVORS DEFENSE

Murtaugh, today was president of the Idaho Young Republican league Murtaugh, toddy, was president of the Idaho Young Republican league bollgwing a hotly contested ballot-ing series here yesterday afterneon at the close of a day-long session. Although described as being "en-tirely capable" of handling the job, his election came more or less as in-sumise Favored in pre-voltage a surprise. Favored in pre-voting talk was E. M. Rayborn, Filer, but he was forced to drop from the race when action on a constitutiona

when action on a constitutional amendment which would have increased the eligible age of members to 40 years failed to pass.

Four Ballots

With Rayborn out it was necessary to take four ballots before Hall emerged the victor with a final vote of 53 to 105, he having gained the necessary majority. Last week Hall was elected vice-relationan of the was elected vice-chairman of the Twin Falls county Republican cen-tral committee.

Another closely contested election,

which drew much comment from the which drew much comment from the floor, was that for national committeeman. Nominated for the past was David M. Sweeney, Idaho Falls, retiring president. Those on the floor, however, protested that Sweeney could not run for the office hecause he held the post of state committeeman. He withdrew from the mitteeman. He withdrew from the race and the office went to Dr. Evan Kackley, Boise, one of the men Hall had beaten out in the presidential

Other officers selected yesterday

included the following:
George H. Scatterday, Caldwell,
first vice-president; Mrs. Elaine
Strong Walker, Payette, second vicepresident; James W. Blaine, Bolse, secretary; Tommy McBride, Kel-logg, treasurer; Mrs. Thaine Wulf, Idaho Falis, assistant secretary; Mrs. Roger McConnell, Kellogg, assistant

Passage of two amendments to the constitution which would have brought about radical changes in brought about radical changes in the organization was deferred for two years. One would have permit-ted members of the league to be up to and including the age of 40 years, while the other would provide that members might hold more than one office.

Favor Adequate Defense Various resolutions also were re

ceived and approved by the estimated 200 delegates present. Some of these resolutions, in brief form, fol-1—We are opposed to sending our American boys to Europe to fight. However, we favor adequate nation-

2—A resolution supporting Wendell Willkie and praising his ability.
3—Opposing all un-American activities

4—Opposing any man serving more than two terms as President of the United States.

5—Endorsement of the program of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

6—Belief in the creation of new wealth and "not the sharing of pov-

7-Support of Sen. John Thomas

Cong. Henry Dworshak and Ed Gaffney, candidate for representative from north Idaho.

8-Thanks to all who made the convention a success.

Although first announcement said that afternoon sessions yesterday would be held in the American Legion hall, a last minute decision kept the delegates at the Idaho Power company auditorium, where the morning sessions were held.

yesterday, Edward C. LaGrand, farm publication solicitor, was adjudged to be sane and was released this morning, according to announcement by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.
LaGrand is defendant in a divorce

suit which was started in Twin Falls district court Thursday. The hear-ing was concerned with threats and charges of cruelty which Mrs. Flor-ence LaGrand set forth in her divorce petition.

The man was released after a "heart to heart" conference with Judge Bailey today.

Church Fetes 200 At Old Folks Day

RUPERT, Aug. 31 (Special) — More than 200 Minidoka county residents 65 years old or over were guests Thursday at the annual Old Folks day held under the sponsor-ship of the L. D. S. church, with other churches of the town cooper-ating

W. C. Carner was chairman of arrangements, assisted by H. M. Cole, Henry Rasnussen, Mrs. C. A. Jones and a representative from each ward in Minidoka stake.

Day's program begin at 10 a. m. with a free movie, followed with a seeking lower rates on these com-modities. The complaint will ask for a return to pre-war rates, which would mean an average reduction of

with a free movie, followed with a dinner at the new L.D.S. tabernacle and a special program in the chapel of the tabernacle, then old time music and dancing in the recreation hall. The day concluded with a so

Castleford to Name Trustees on Sept. 3

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 31 (Special)
—School election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the high school building from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., to elect two trustees for termp-of. CASTLEFORD, Auz. 31 (Special)
—School election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the high school building from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., to elect two trustees for terms of three-years.

The terms of Fred Riogert and Mrs. Roy, Haley expire. Mr. Haley is not seeking reelection.

Mr. Ringert, Wilbur Quigley and Willor Tachannen have been nominated. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Goons and Willor Tachannen have been nominated for reelection, and L. L. Culbertson and Earl William to the control of the two positions.

At the Churches

30 the Charter meeting of the wo organisations will be held in church

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m., Sunday school; 11 a, m., worthis will be a communion service, Young People's service. 8 p. mning service of the evangelistic cam with Evangelist Allen Ellis from a. Wash, Services will be hold Sun.

Speaker for morning radio devotions next week is Rev. Ellis Sciam of the Twin Falls Pentecostal church, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7,430 s. m.

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program, 2:89 p. m. Thursday, in cl parlors, Ladica' Aid acciety meeting. ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

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Second street and Fourth avenue north Roy E. Barnett, pastor 9:46 a. m., church school; Mrs. Helen Burkhart, 'general superintendent. 11 a. m., worship; communion aervice; sermon subject. "Concerning Christian Fellowship." 0:46 p. m., Junior High B. X. T. U.; senior young people's meeting will be omitted owing to fall rally at Gooding. 8. m., worship; we return to our own church since the conclusion of the union Sunday evening services; sermon buffect. "Ladversity of the gospel of John; chapter 1, verse 14 8 p. m., midweck service; devotional stu-of the gospel of John; chapter 1, verse and following.

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Lord, help us who are yet of little faith
After the morning service the congreg

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Dits a. m., Sundry achool. 11 a. m., church service. "Christ Jeus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ. Scientist throughout the world. The Golden Text is "God earn not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world, through him might be saved" (John '3:17). Wednesday evening testimony meeting at B. Reading room lessed. 2328.2423.24

CHURCH OF GOD Claud Culncy street

Claud C. Fratt, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school; Lee Carney,
m., Young Peoplo's meeting; Cliff, Pratt,
president. 8 p. m., preaching, Prayer, meeting Wednesday uight, 8 p. m.

BETHEL TEMPLE

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450 Third avenue west
B. M. David, pastor
10 a: m., Sunday school; B. K. Alldritt,
superintendent, 1135a. m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m.,
Young Peoplos meeting: Mrs. Mabel Box,
speaker, 7130 p. m., evangelistic service,
with prayer for the sick and opportunity
for baptism; good music, with the chorus
and orchestra; sermon by the pastor. "It
is Written." Thereday, 8 p. m., Bethel
Temple Bible school, pastor's class. Wednenday, 8 p. m., church payer meethel,
renday, 8 p. m., bethel fingules Bible
achool: the Thursday, Bothel fingules Bible
for Bible
for Man and Christen works beein
the fall and Christen with connecration and communion service. Friday, 8 p.
m., church followship meeting. Saturday,
2 p. m., Bethel Temple children's church.

SALVATION ARMY

to announcement by Carl L. DeLong,

secretary of the Idaho public utiliies commission. The complaint asks for reduced

rates on onions, potatoes and green vegetables from all Idaho producing vegetables from the admin producing points to all destinations in the United States from the Missouri river east to the Atlantic coast.

Delong said that the complaint, affecting approximately 600 railronds, is the first one instigated by the Idaho public utilities commission

DeLong will represent the Idaho commission at the hearing in Idaho Falls, he said while here Friday to

address the Chamber of Commerce

Set for Sept. 3

Rupert, Election

20 per cent.

ENTRY TIME SET FOR CASSIA FAIR

BURLEY, Aug. 31 (Special)— Plans have been completed for opening of Cassia county fair and Trail revue Wednesday morning: Sept. 4, according to Man-ager Ben Mahoney, and entries will be taken Monday and Tuesday, Sept. CHURCH OF CHRIST

J.O.O.F. Hall
Arnold Wetson, minister
m. Bible classes. Il a. m., Regurning worship hour; sermon: "Liones in the Spiritual Temple." 11:
Communion service. 8 p. m. Evworship hour; sermon, "The Book

and 3:

Beginning Monday morning, entries for girls' 4-H club department will be taken and the following morning starting at 9 a. m., entries will be taken for all other departments of the fair, closing Tuesday afternoon, with the exception of cooked foods and flowers which can be entered on Wednesday morn ing not later than 9 a. m. Judging will begin Wednesday morning and

Filst CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third avenue and Fourth street north
A. C. Miller, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,
morning worship; sermon subject, "Evangeliam or Layman in the Church." 8
m. evening services; sermon subject, "The
Unfinished Task." Regular quarterly concill Friday evening, Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock, continue through Sept. 5.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. the parade will start from the north and west side of the fair grounds and parade down Overland, across CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Sight avenue and Fourth street north
L. D. Smith, pastor
9:48 a. m., Sunday school; W. F. Gra
ham and Mrs. O. W. Christian in charge
il a. m., morning worship and sermon
J. W. Smith in charge of the song serve
es 230 p. m., there will be a baptisms to Oakley, down to Main street and

ast to the fairgrounds. be presented the evenings of Sept. The definition of Sept. The definition of Sept. The challenging team couldn't put out the Jaycees short of one to

3 at 2 p. m.

Four bands will march in the pa rade Wednesday afternoon, the Union Pacific band, Burley high school band, Oakley high school band and Rupert municipal band. Concert a special number in song.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
230 Third Avenue East
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. A. W.
larhetat, Supt., in charge. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, Mrs. Julia A. Shelhamer delivering the sermon. 2:45 p. m.
Rev. E. E. Shelhamer will preach from
the subject, "The Difference Between the
lluman and the Carnal Nature." 7 p.
m., Young people's meeting. 8 p. m.
Evangelistio service with Rev. Shelhamer
preaching. Services every night this
week at 8 o'clock in the tent beside the
church. will be presented by Union Pacific band on the fairgrounds Thursday at 1:30 p. m., and Friday at 11 a. m. In addition to this, the Union Pacific band and Burley high school

band will play at different intervals on the fairgrounds. Thursday afternoon following the band concert, 4-H club girls of Cassia county will present a free pro-gram of song, dance, acrobatic num-bers, and a dress revue on the stage

in front of the grandstand. A ballyhoo trip to Elba fair Friday was held, and another to Ru-pert, Oakley, Twin Falls and Bur-ley will be held Sept. 3, with Chief of Police Clarence Phillips and State Patrolman Holi Church in charge The committee urges that all who can join in the caravans which wil form at the Cassia county cour

house and leave at 10 a. m.
From all indications, exhibits at
the fair this year will surpass those Fourth avenue and Second street east
M. H. Zagel, minister
Sunday school classes will not meet tolay since basement rooms are being used
or convention accommodations. 10 a. m. M. H. Zagel, minister
Sunday school classes will not meet today since basement rooms are being used
for convention accommodations, 10 o. m.,
divine worship with sermon by Prof. E. J.
Friedrich of Wheat Rilder, Colo.; the choir
will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Melotte.
Noon luncheon, 12 o'clock in church basement, served by Ladies' Add. Bay your tickct, 25 cents, when you register, the afternoon session of the convention at 2 o'clock
in the church auditorium. The Waither
Lesgus banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m.
at the American Lewion hall, Rev. Paul
Hauen of Orgiden, will be the loastmanster.
Peatures will be the inspirational address
by itev. W. F. Kellermann of Emmett,
ida., group singing and impromptu talks.
The program following the banquet will
consist of two talent quest numbers by
each society represented and several choral union numbers, Monday, Sept. 2, ouing and pients: delegates and guesta will
assemble at 9:30 a. m. at the church
from which point cars will leave for
Pentaman park in Rock creek. Entertalament features and pienel union will be
provided, Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of
the Immanuel society. Thursday, 8 p. m.,
meeting of the Waither league. Friday, 8
p. m., aduit membership group Bible
study. of last year. All booths available in the agriculture building have been reserved by the Granges, and all inside display space for other displays has been let.

provide a place for social chats and to rest when tired. Several machine companies have arranged for outside space for ma-

chinery displays. It is the opinion of those in charge that with present prospects for ex-hibits and the new entertainment the revue "Goin' Places," and with

Library Purchases Many New Books

the bands, that this year's fair should be bigger and better than

study.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Cor. 5th Ave. and 3rd Streets East
Ellis Scism, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, John Calder,
Supt. 11 a. m., Morning worship; Rev.
and Mrs. Hurt of Bloise will be with us
for both morning and evening services. Rev. Hurt is pastor of the Bloise Goapul
Tabernacle, and president and founder of
the Intermountain Christian Institute of
Bolse. 7 p. m., Young People's service. 8.
p. m., Evangelistic service, Rev. and Mrs.
Hurt will be speaking, also a special number in song by Mrs. Hurt. Wed. 8 p. m.,
Prayer and praise. Friday, 8 p. m.,
Veckly service. Sat. 2 p. m. Chlidren's
Hour, conducted at the church, beginning
Sept. 7. Due to the school term beginning
son, the Chlidren's activities carried on
in South Park and Drury park will close
for the wither, but services will be conducted at the church of Studyalay at 1.
p. m. Sat. 746, street meeting, corner The following books have been added to the Twin Falls public library, according to Miss Jessie

Fiction: "Three Harbours." Mason; "Land He Loved," Emmett; "Dutch Vet," Rootheart; "The New Noah's Ark," Demaison.

Non-fiction: "A Foreign Policy for America," Beard; "The Story of the Bible," (4 vol.); "The Bridge," Poole; "This Way Please," Boykin; "Our Wonder World" (2 vol.) Ham-"Our Wonder World" (2 vol.) Hammerton; "Sunset's Barbecue Book."
"Just Weeds," Spencer; "Amazing
Story of Repeal," Dobyns; "Youth—
Millions Too Many," Melvin; "Social
Progress," Hertzler; "The Real Bernard Shaw," Colbourne; "An American Exodus," Lange and Taylor.

Livenius, "Little burget, Village"

"Mail Wagon Mystery," Justus; Mo-zart," Wheeler; "Bach," Wheeler; mission will be charged, although a "Haydn," Wheeler: aliver offering will be received.

'Old' Jaycees Blank Rivals In Blitzkrieg

.The "old men" of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are far from being decrepit, members of the 20-30 club opined today with sundry lu-

gubrious shakings of heads.

Scampering around the old ball park last evening in the second game of the challenge softball series against the 20-30 youths, the Jaycees rolled up a 14-0 shutout victory to take the "championship."

They had captured the opener Wednesday night, 12-5.

Heavier Hittles

home run by Max (Hercules) Miller and the 20-30 crew helped things along with five errors. The winners made three bobbles. George Detweiler, Bud Kimes and

three scores.

Hardest-hit ball of the fray was panged out by Paul Callis, and daughter of Third Baseman Charley Ronk was averted by a couple of inches. Fielding stars were Elmore Hagler, in left field for the 20-30. and Al Westergren, short field for

Jaycees.

Most classical spill of the evening was taken by Bud Taylor, 20-30 shortstop, who covered a good 10 leet on his stomach.

Manager Joe Donahue, who pitched for the losers, said his club had no alibis. "Those guys aren't as old been hiding a lot of softball talen inder a bushel basket or some

thing,' Donahue and Manager Westergren of the Jaycees said that the now unnecessary third game would "probably" be played next week "just for fun."

Short score last night:

This year Burley Elks lodge is fixing a lounge room at the north end of the agriculture building to

HAILEY, Aug. 31 (Special)—Bellevue is again celebrating Labor day with its annual barbecue. The picnic will be held in the Believue park with Ezra Carr in charge. The Bellevue Commercial club and Tri-umph Miners' union, No. 281, are

sponsoring the picnic.

The day's program includes 10:30
a. m., kiddies' parade; 12, free barbecue; 1:30, speeches by Dean E. J.
Iddings and Emory Afton, followed by musical numbers; 4-p.; m., street sports on Bellevue main street: 10 p. m., dancing at high school gym-nasium with Ray Jennings orches-tra, followed by a midnight lunch.

Bert Buchanan, in charge of the barbecue, announced they have pro-vided 1.000 pounds of beef, 500 buns and 125 gallons of coffee.

Movie Will Show Colorful Hawaii

Dr. C. E. Burgess, recent pastor of the Christian church in Honolulu, will show some colored motion pictures of Hawaii at 8 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls Christian church can Exodus," Lange and Taylor.

Juvenile: "Little Jungle Village," Burgess served the First Christian Waldeck; "The Fair Adventure," church in Boise for a number of Gray; "Lassie Come Home," Knight; years, According to the local pastor, "The Ouckoo Calls," Burgion.

"The Sons of Vulcan," Hibben; was taken by Dr. Burgess and will

HOLIDAY

Beginning Monday, school for naturalization applicants will be conducted each evening by J. K. McMitt at the Twin Falls public Heavier Hitting
Snappier support for the pitchers and heavier hitting proved the margin of victory for the Jayces. They poled out 15 safeties, including a court.

applicants will be conducted each evening by J. K. McMitt at the Twin Falls public plants prepare for the examination in district poled out 15 safeties, including a court.

pare for the examination in district court.

Petitions of 13 applicants are scheduled to be heard in Twin Falls district court at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. The examination, which will be heard by the court and a naturalization examiner, deals with the examination are constrained. Bob Warner led the hitting attack with two safeties apiece. Gene Shirley was the only 20-30 batter to collect two hits.

After the first stanza, in which Listed as awaiting hearing are

Listed as awaiting hearing are these:

Agapito Corpion, Buhl sheep came to U.S. from Spain in June, 1920. •

Jose Ceferino Yragui, Twin Falls heepman, from Spain in May, 1910. Jacob Dewald, Twin Falls laborer. from Neidorf, Russia, in November

Mrs. Karolina Schlaht, Filer, from Nuydorf, Russia, in March, 1906. Nils Oberg, Milner laborer, from Sweden in November, 1901. Mrs. Anna. Kodesh, Buhl, from Czechoslovakia, in November, 1920.

John Paxton, Twin Falls farmer, born in Norton, England, and emi-grated from Emerson, Canada, in

November, 1905. Heinrich Dick, Twin Falls laborer, born in Norg, Russia, and emigrat-ed from Germany in 1908. Toralf Skrudiand, Twin Falls elec-

tric lineman, from Stavanger, Norway, in October, 1928.
Mrs. Castora Cristina Moline,
Murtaugh widow and farm owner, from Spain in February, 1915.
Fred Glasener, Castleford black-smith, from Varel, Germany, in

September, 1921. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Riach

Twin Falls, from Nairn, Scotland, in September, 1927. Jose Juaristi, Twin Falls restaurant operator, from Spain in March

Indigents Get

26 Operations
As county physician, Dr. J. H.
Murphy performed 19 minor and
seven major operations during the
month of July, it was shown today
in a reart released this afternoon in a report released this afternoon.

The report also shows that he was
the attending physician at seven
births, had 275 office calls, attended

patients at the hospital a total of 141 times and made 14 house calls. Reports on indigent work were also received from two of 19 local physicians, Dr. Murphy said. These two physicians handled 210 office

calls, 14 house calls and two births.
In making the report, Dr. Murphy also urged that physicians not reporting such work to him do so at once so the county's indigent records

Hearing Set for Ditch Complaint Mrs. Civde Scott, Twin Falls, will

3, on a misdemeanor complaint of interfering with a ditch. Arraigned before Judge C. A. Bailey, she called for trial, and after it was set, was released on her own recognizance. Complaining witness is Carol Hart-

Twin Falls business houses and the majority of the public offices will close Monday, Sept. 2, to ob-serve the Labor day holiday. The court house, state offices, city hall and postoffice will all be closed for the observance. CASTLEFORD, Aug. 31 (Special) Castleford schools will open Monday, Sept. 2. There are three new teachers in the system this year.

Miss Margery Agard, Fairfield, graduate of Lewiston State Normal Normal school will teach first grade instead of Miss Ruby Heidel, who re-signed to accept a position in Jer-

uate of Albion State Normal school will teach in junior high school and assist in band and athletics. He takes the place of H. E. Culley, who resigned to accept a position in schools at Ketchum.

The other new teacher is Robert Dierlam, graduate of the Univers-lty of Iowa with a master's degree from the University of Colorado, a former member of Greeley high school faculty. He will teach speech, dramatics and English, Mr. Derlam takes the place of Miss Phyllis

Holdover teachers are Miss Agatha Houk, second grade: Miss Phyllis Hour, second grade; Miss Phyllis Haley, third grade; Miss Lois Flet-chez, fourth grade; Miss Helen Steigerwalt, fifth grade; Bob Thom-as, sixth grade; Earl Hudson, prin-cipal of junior high. Miss Mary Meffert will teach typ-ing, shorthand, English, Latin and freshman business Evilitt MoDer.

freshman business, Elliott McDermid will teach chemistry, biology, general science, band and chorus. Paul Jones will teach sociology economics, world history, geometry and algebra, and D. D. Gibbs will teach bookkeeping, psychology and. U. S. history, This is the 10th year for Mr. Gibbs as principal of the high school and superintendent of schools at Castleford.

Algebra text and senior history will be changed this year. Instead of grade school pupils purchasing books in reading and science, a reading fee of 75 cents will be charged and a science fee of 50 cents. A fee of \$3, which covers all necessary supplies, is charged each child entering the first grade.
School buildings have been

cleaned, soiled desks sanded and revarnished, and a new heating sys-tem installed in the high school

Hugh McElligott Rites Conducted RUPERT, Aug. 31 (Special)-With

Father D. L. McElligott, paster of St. Nicholas Catholic church, acting as celebrant, solemn requiem high mass was conducted at the church Thursday for Hugh McElligott.

Thursday for Hugh McElligott.
Father McElligott was assisted by
Father H. E. Heitman, Twn Fails;
Father J. B. Kunkel, Burley, and
Father C. N. Wurtzberger, Blackfoot
Visiting priests included Blshop Edward J. Kelly, Boise; Father Rowe,
Boise; Father Brady, Twin Fails;
Father King, Jerome, and Father
H. A. Holthaus, Independence, Ia.
Fallbearers were Charles Freibereer, Frank Freiberger, P. D. Lam-

ger, Frank Freiberger, P. D. Lam-bert, George Zeimetz, John McGar-vey and William Henscheld. Under direction of Goodman mor

tuary, the body, accompanied by Father McElligott, was shipped to Ryan, Ia., for burial beside Mrs. Mcligott, who died in 1929. Hugh McElligott was born in Mor-

ris, Ill., April 7, 1857. He came to Rupert in January, 1938, and made his home with his son, Father D. L. McElligott.

Mr. McElligott is survived by five sons, Father D. L. McElligott, Rupert; W. E. McElligott, Coggon, Ia.; John McElligott, James McElligott and Hugh McElligott, jr., Ryan, Ia., and four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Newton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. T. S. Myers, Kelley's Island, O.; Mrs. C. A. Barhd, Manchester, Ia., and Mrs. Frank Ryan, jr., Ryan, Ia.

Kiwanis Appoints Two Committees

FILER, Aug. 31 (Special)-Two appointments of standing committees were announced by Pres. Clyde Musgrave at Tuesday Kiwanis lun-cheon in the Methodist basement.

Dr. Ivan A. Anderson as a mem-ber of the attendance committee will serve with Earl Ramsey and G. W. Anthony, Rev. E. L. White was appointed to serve with A. C. Travis and William Powers on the boys' and girls' work committee, T. B. Irvin, Hollister, was a guest.

Letters were read by Mr. Anthony, secretary, from C. B. Harms, Ro-chester, Ind., a visitor of Filer club several months ago, and M. C. Char, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, who expressed grati-tude in behalf of purebred sheep breeders of the state for the club's dipner for the state ram sale Aug.

It was announced that the dinner honoring county fair board and board of county commissioners next Tuesday evening will take place of the regular Kiwanis meeting for the



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1933 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup

Sales & Service

Robert Schwarze GLENNS FERRY, Aug. 31 (Speial)-Funeral services were held in the Catholic church this morning for Robert John Schwarze, 33, who died Tuesday morning in a hospital Interstate commerce commissio will start a hearing at Idaho Falls. in Boise. Rosary was said Friday evening a Sept. 21, on a joint complaint for re-Zacher-Bey funeral chapel Serv-ices were in charge of Father King, Wendell, and interment will be in duced freight rates on vegetable Wendell, and interment will be in Glenn Rest cemetery. Mr. Schwarze, who was a railroad employe, had been working out of Nampa for some time. He was transferred back to Glenns Ferry and came here Aug. 5. That afternoon, he with others went fishing on Snake river, and while out was stricken with appendicitis and was rushed to a hospital h Boise. Ho was recovering from the resulting operation when ether pneumonia set in. He had been recovering from the attack of pneumonia until Tuesday morning when, as he was being raised in preparation to eat breakfast, he suddenly collapsed. Death followed soon after, caused by a blood clot. He had made his home here with commodities brought by public utilities commissions of Idaho, Utah and Oregon, the Idaho Growers and Shippers association of Nampa and the Idaho State Grange, according

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
Third Avenue and Second Street North
The Rev. Innis L. Jenkin, viear
The 15th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m.,
The 10ty Communion. 11 a. m., The Holy
Communion. With sermon.

Funeral Held for

He had made his home here with

He had made his home here with his uncle. Ben F. Smith, for 27 years, and is well known in the community. He graduated from Glenus Ferry high school and later started railroading here.

He is survived by his uncle. and a sister, Mrs. Karl Laible, Nampa, He was a member of the Brothershood of Railroad Trainmen, and of Our Lady of Limerick Catholic church.

Bush Funeral

RUPERT, Aug. 31 (Special)— Funeral services will be conducted

at the Christian church at 2 p. m. Bunday by th pastor, Rev. Eugene Blump, for Mrs. Clarence Bush, who died at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday

at Caribon county hospital in Bodi

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