

GERMANS HURL WAVES OF TROOPS AT

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Clear Wednesday, but no cold tonight. High yesterday 20, low 22. Low this morning 21.

VOL. XXII, NO. 211-5 CENTS

GERMANS SCUTTLE ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE

Germany Claims Victory in Great Aerial Conflicts

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.
BERLIN, Dec. 18 (UP)—The biggest air battle of the war was fought over German North sea air and naval bases today and the German command announced that 34 of 44 raiding British planes were shot down.

The Germans claimed the loss of only two planes, the crews of which escaped in parachutes.

(Dispatches from Jutland said one phase of the battle was clearly visible to residents of the Danish island of Roem who reported five hours of fighting over the German air base on the island of Sylt. At least 14 bombs were dropped. The British also raided the south end of the German island of Hoernum. Jutland dispatches said.)

The British air raids followed intense activity by German planes over the North sea yesterday.

(In London the admiralty and air ministry admitted squadrons of German fighters yesterday bombed and machine-gunned at sea 10 ships, including the battleship Admiral Graf Spee, which was damaged.)

British planes also attacked the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee, which was damaged. The British also claimed to have shot down 34 of 44 British planes were not counting "other possible losses."

Several wrecked British planes already have been washed ashore on the Frisian islands, the announcement said.

HEYWOOD BROWN, COLUMNIIST, DIES
NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UP)—Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild and New York Post columnist, died today of pneumonia in Harkness Pavilion.

Mrs. Brown, the former Cora Middleton, Brown's son by his first marriage, Heywood Hale Brown, was at the hospital when the column died.

Only one of Brown's columns appeared in the New York Post after his switch last week from the World-Telegram. The last column, Brown's last column in the World-Telegram appeared on Thursday.

Born in Brooklyn, Brown was born in Brooklyn, Dec. 7, 1888. He began his 30 years of newspaper work with the New York Morning Telegraph in 1919 and two years later joined the New York Tribune. After some years as reporter, sports writer, drama critic and book reviewer, the Tribune made him a columnist because one day he had neglected to read his book and wrote 600 words about his head instead.

In 1921, he joined the New York World but was discharged seven years later because, in May 4, 1928, issue of The Nation, he attacked his employers editorial stand on the Bacon-Vanetti case. He transferred his column to the New York Telegram, which later became the World-Telegram and on Dec. 1, 1930, joined the staff of the New York Post.

Played Basketball
A big, shaggy fellow, he was 6 feet 8 inches tall, but a pronounced stoop made him seem shorter. He played basketball at Harvard university, which he attended from 1906 to 1910.

Brown was a founder of the American Newspaper Guild and its first president.

He was married to Ruth Hale, head of the Lucy Stone League, on June 8, 1917. They have one child, Heywood Hale Brown, and were divorced in 1934. His second wife was Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, known on the stage as Connie Martin, whom he married Jan. 9, 1935.

In recent years Brown was said to be writing a Biblical novel. His religious convictions eventually were involved into conversation to the Roman Catholic church, which he joined in May, 1938.

FEBEL MINDED BURN
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 18 (UP)—Five young inmates of the Georgia school for feeble minded children burned to death today when fire destroyed a makeshift dormitory housing 34 children.

INTENSIVE FIGHT RAGES ON RIVER FACING SOVIETS

By WEBB MILLER
WITH FINNISH ARMIES ON THE KARELIAN Isthmus, Dec. 18 (UP)—The crucial battle of the Mannerheim line, which in comparative ratio of the importance constitutes Finland's Verdun, raged with unabated intensity today on the banks of the Taipale river.

Again and again Russians hurled waves of attacks against Finnish defenders in what almost has assumed the proportion of a decisive battle for this sector. The Russian attack, Finnish commanders believed, was designed to enable them to slip around the left side of the Mannerheim system of defenses which the Soviets have discovered cannot be smashed by frontal assaults.

By making occasional plunges into the center of the main Mannerheim line, the Russians apparently sought to draw Finnish troops to the front on the Taipale river. Meanwhile the Red army made repeated thrusts in the narrow sector between Lake Ladoga and Lake Suvanto in an attempt to turn the Finnish flank.

Withering Artillery
These assaults were supported by withering artillery fire in what military experts said was hope of slaughtering the Finns and pushing them back by the sheer weight of tank, men and metal.

The Finns said the Russian assaults had been thrown back with heavy losses to the Red army. The Finns claimed, too, that even in the case of repeated setbacks the Russians were under increasing pressure to advance.

Reports from the bodies of Russian dead were said to have threatened that if the troops did not hasten their march through Finland they would be taken before a tribunal, where death sentences are the rule.

Encouraged by victories, the Finns had taken the offensive on the propaganda front. They printed pamphlets with pictures of 10 wrecked Russian airplanes and captions reading, "Comrades who will never return to you," and dumped them by airplane on Russian territory.

Send GPU Head
It was reported the Russian had been taken away by the Finnish resistance that Berlin, head of the GPU, had been sent from Moscow to Leningrad along with Melnik, one of the high commanders, to find out what was holding up the advance and take "suitable action" to correct it.

The Red army's plan was to turn the Mannerheim line at its left end by getting a foothold west of Lake Ladoga, moving along the north bank of Lake Suvanto toward Sackola, and cutting the railway which brings the Finnish supplies down from the north.

Enters Race



JOHN N. GARNER

Today had entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination—although it was doubtful that he would receive the support of President Roosevelt—even if FDR failed to run for third term.

Formal announcement of Vice-President John N. Garner's 1940 candidacy for top place on the Democratic ticket suggested a showdown today on the question whether President Roosevelt would support his two-time running mate or bolt him next year.

Some politicians believe Mr. Roosevelt and Garner have been driven so far apart by spending, labor and union issues that a bolt might be expected. The President has not intimated his intentions and is in a position today where he may run again or establish some other candidate as a convention challenge to Garner or go along with the movement to promote the vice-president to the White House.

Garner announced his candidacy over the week-end at Uvalde, Tex., shaking off his town claims and went hunting in the back country. Whatever other political uncertainties prevail, it is fairly clear now from the north.

With these words, Mark C. Cronquist, pastor of the church in which the services were held, paid tribute to the man whose death last Wednesday morning, following an automobile accident, was a shock to the entire community.

Mrs. Parker, the widow, who was injured when the machine in which she and her husband were traveling, turned over near Wendover, Utah, was able to attend the funeral being aided by members of her family.

Mrs. G. T. Neasham, a sister of the former sheriff, attended the funeral. The service was also attended by a large number of friends.

The body had lain in state at the Dr. H. H. Harkness funeral chapel until one hour before the services. Members of the Twin Falls and Buhl Moose conducted the graveside rites at Sunset Memorial park.

Quarrel Kings
A quarrel, John Soden, Clarence Green, Charles Heber and Ronald Greaves, sang "Tory Palace" and "No Disappointment in Heaven," accompanied by Lorene Frazier.

Speaking of Mr. Parker's progress toward success, Rev. Cronquist said: "Art, as he was affectionately called by those who knew him best, was what is commonly known as a self-tender man. Orphaned at a very tender age and facing life without the guiding hand of a mother, he sought guidance, and in motherly sympathetic understanding and love, he fought his way to success in spite of the handicaps, occupying offices in Utah and Nevada and in the state of Idaho, where he was known, not only in Idaho where he had lived since 1920, but also in Nevada and Utah as a man of sterling qualities, who being certain that he was right, went fearlessly ahead in the performance of his duty."

Association Fall Bears
Fall Bears were W. W. Lowery and Edward Hall, deputies under Sheriff Elmer P. D. Pace. Sheriff William Mansfield, Rupert; Sheriff Buck Davis, American Falls; and Clarence Phillips, chief of police at Burley. Heavy police officers were present.

At the cemetery the traditional burial circle was formed by the Moose lodge members as they buried their fellow lodgesman "arewast." As a final token, each filed by the graveside with a flower. The flower that he had worn in his buttonhole during the funeral services.

Warship Sunk at Mouth of Plate River as Uruguayans Arrest Four Crew Members

Reporter Watches Scuttling Of Graf Spee From Airplane

By ROSCOE SNIPES
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 18 (UP)—The Admiral Graf Spee lay still on a still sea. There was no sign of life on her deck, no smoke came from her single funnel, but her great 11 inch guns were pointed to sea where enemy ships awaited her.

Suddenly a flash of red fire leaped out of her funnel. A puff of black smoke was belched out. The ship seemed to shake. Flames leaped up.

Nearby was the German tank ship, Tacoma. On her deck, facing the Admiral Graf Spee, lay the remains of the German navy, all standing at attention. They had been standing that way before and now there was no change in their rigid postures. They had known what was coming and this was their tribute to the expiring ship.

I watched the drama from a plane flying above the Admiral Graf Spee. The fighting ship had eased slow down the way she had drifted into the inner harbor. The plane dipped low. The Admiral Graf Spee's hull and control tower seemed intact, showing no trace of the shell holes inflicted by British cruisers. Sailors were working here and there on deck. She seemed a normal warship passing out to sea under normal conditions.

Four small motor launches, loaded with German sailors, trailed her. As she left the channel she turned westward in the River Plate toward Buenos Aires. A warship appeared on the horizon and the correspondent, thinking it a British warship on the "death watch" closing in, ordered his pilot there. It was the Uruguayan gunboat, Uruguay. By the time the plane returned to the Admiral Graf Spee, a tank ship was coming into the river from Montevideo harbor.

The plane dipped again. It was the German tanker, Tacoma, the Admiral Graf Spee's supply ship. The warship flew at her stern. Her starboard side was toward the Admiral Graf Spee and it was lined with the young German sailors. The plane dipped low. The Admiral Graf Spee's hull and control tower seemed intact, showing no trace of the shell holes inflicted by British cruisers. Sailors were working here and there on deck. She seemed a normal warship passing out to sea under normal conditions.

Turning off of the lighting schemes tonight or as soon as possible was urged by committees in order to permit acts of judging tours by the committees which will select winners.

Many homes were decorated over the week-end, with a number of them utilizing the effect of an interior Christmas tree to clime with lighted places in outdoor porches, eaves, bushes and trees. Many homes are expected to glow with outdoor Christmas cheer within a day or two.

Prizes awaiting winners in the residential division of the contest include \$25 grand award, \$15, \$5 and five awards of \$1 each.

Ladies Cooperate
Judges will be headed by a committee from the Twentieth Century club, under Mrs. R. A. Sutcliffe. A committee of men from the Chamber of Commerce will cooperate with the ladies in deciding on winners.

Any home in the city limits is eligible, with no downward stores eligible in the commercial division of the contest.

So the up-and-coming Christmas glow!

Reporter Watches Scuttling Of Graf Spee From Airplane

By ROSCOE SNIPES
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 18 (UP)—Four seamen of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were arrested by Uruguayan harbor authorities today on the charge of blowing up their ship.

A corporal, a fireman and two ordinary seamen, the Germans were taken from the German supply ship Tacoma, which had brought them back to Montevideo after the Graf Spee was blown up six miles off Montevideo.

It was understood Capt. Hans Langsdorff, commander of the Graf Spee, himself missed arrest only narrowly. The Uruguayan official tug Huerfano intercepted an Argentine tug on which he was leaving the scene for Buenos Aires and permitted the launch to proceed only after exchanging radio messages with marine headquarters.

Uruguay's action in arresting the four Admiral Graf Spee seamen came late in a series of moves to an official German protest that the ship had been given sufficient time to make necessary repairs.

It was understood that Uruguayan government planned to hold the four German seamen so they could testify in a thorough investigation of the whole incident.

The German seamen were taken to the Argentine naval base at Montevideo after the explosion which sank the ship. It was understood that the explosion had been effected from a launch, presumably by electricity.

The four men arrested were among about 350 of the Graf's crew whom the Tacoma brought to Montevideo after the explosion.

Black smoke still rose in billows from the flame-stilled wreckage of the Admiral Graf Spee. Many video this morning, more than hours after the ship was blown up, the smoke still rose in billows from the flame-stilled wreckage of the Admiral Graf Spee.

It was the end of the first big naval battle of the war and the last. (Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

It's Time to Turn on Your Yule Lighting

It's time to turn on the Christmas lights.

Committees in charge of the annual Times-Newspaper Christmas lighting contest emphasized today that residents and store lighting arrangements should be turned on tonight or as soon after as possible.

Householders helping to "turn Twin Falls into the city of Christmas light" will share in \$50 cash awards, while downtown stores will be eligible for \$10 and \$5 awards. No entry tickets are needed.

Judges' Seats
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Officers, Lodge Groups Pay Tribute to Parker

State, county and city police officers and members of the Moose lodges from Twin Falls, Buhl and other cities throughout the state, today paid tribute to the memory of Art C. Parker, sheriff of Twin Falls county, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

In the passing of Art C. Parker, Twin Falls county has lost a fearless, energetic law enforcement officer, one of the most respected citizens, the man on the street, the man in the neighborhood, the man in the community.

With these words, Mark C. Cronquist, pastor of the church in which the services were held, paid tribute to the man whose death last Wednesday morning, following an automobile accident, was a shock to the entire community.

Mrs. Parker, the widow, who was injured when the machine in which she and her husband were traveling, turned over near Wendover, Utah, was able to attend the funeral being aided by members of her family.

Mrs. G. T. Neasham, a sister of the former sheriff, attended the funeral. The service was also attended by a large number of friends.

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At the cemetery the traditional burial circle was formed by the Moose lodge members as they buried their fellow lodgesman "arewast." As a final token, each filed by the graveside with a flower. The flower that he had worn in his buttonhole during the funeral services.

SUBMARINE SINKS GERMAN CRUISER

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP)—Britons, rejoicing at the death of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, were informed today that a British submarine had sunk one of Germany's six cruisers.

The admiralty announced that the submarine, the Little U-boat, had attacked a 6,000 ton German cruiser despite its protective armor and sank it with one shot, and torpedoed it.

A navy spokesman said the admiralty had no details of the attack pending the submarine's return or its contact with other fleet units.

It had been a long time last Thursday that a British submarine, Bremen, had sunk a German submarine and torpedoed another German cruiser.

Other Losses
Together the announcements meant Germany had lost not only one of its three pocket battleships but had lost one, and suffered material damage at least to another, of its six cruisers believed to be in the Atlantic.

An admiralty communiqué said today, at Londoners were reading the dispatches of the Graf Spee's scuttling off Montevideo.

The secretary of the admiralty announced that his ministry's report of the Graf Spee's sinking at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, on Dec. 17, was based on a report received by a German submarine.

Ship Sighted
Soon after it was sighted by the German submarine, the Graf Spee was seen by a British submarine, the Little U-boat, which had sunk it with one shot, and torpedoed it.

News that the Graf Spee had been sunk by a British submarine, the Little U-boat, was received in the first war and at the end of the war.

Grid Player, Shot By Sweetheart, Is Near Death Again
FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 18 (UP)—For the second time in two weeks, Walter "Bud" Lyons, youth director of the Colorado State college football squad, was near death today as the result of a lover's quarrel with his co-ed sweetheart which ended in gunfire.

Doctors said Lyons was in "critical condition and may not live through the day." The youth shot through the chest on Nov. 18 by Lou Jeanne Varnado, 18-year-old co-ed, suffered a relapse late yesterday.

Late FLASHES

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18 (UP)—The Argentine government decided today to allow the entry of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee which landed here after fleeing up the Rio de la Plata.

About 700 German sailors were understood to be involved. Capt. Hans Langsdorff, the ship's commander, and his staff landed here this afternoon.

WITH FINNISH ARMIES ON THE KARELIAN Isthmus, Dec. 18 (UP)—Finnish troops scored their most important gain in the battle of the Mannerheim line today when they drove Russian forces back across the Taipale river.

GERMANY PROTESTS TIME LIMIT SET BY URUGUAYAN

NAZI RESIDENTS BEWILDERED BY BLASTING ORDER

By Frederick C. Ochsner
HELEIN, Dec. 18 (AP)—German residents here have protested to Uruguay that insufficient time was permitted to make the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee seaworthy, the official news agency announced today.

The protest was made by German Minister Otto Langmann at Montevideo.

Soon after the Graf Spee was blown up last night, the German legation at Montevideo had made public a protesting letter which Capt. Hans Langsdorff, of the Graf Spee, had sent to the German minister before he boarded his ship for its final six mile cruise down the Montevideo channel to the river Plate estuary.

It had been made known officially that Hitler himself had ordered the Admiral Graf Spee scuttled because there had not been time for repairs.

Gave Order
 "Regarding the sinking of the armored cruiser Admiral Graf Spee it is made known that the fuhrer and highest command have given the order to Capt. Langsdorff to destroy the ship through its own explosion inasmuch as the Uruguayan government had declined to give the time necessary to make the ship seaworthy," said a communique of the official news agency.

Non-official German quarters had been surprised at the Admiral Graf Spee's fate. They had been sure it would go down floating or remain at Montevideo to be interned.

Charges that Uruguay had not given time for repairs disclosed for the first time to the public that the ship had been seriously damaged.

Previous versions had been that the British ships had suffered heavily but that the German ship had been affected only slightly.

Man in Street Puzzled
 First news to the public that the ship had been blown up came in today's afternoon newspapers.

Zweil Uhr Blatt devoted 11 lines on its first page to an official news agency statement that Hitler had ordered Capt. Langsdorff to blow up the ship because the "Uruguayan government refused the time necessary to make her seaworthy."

The German man in the street was both surprised and puzzled at the news of the Admiral Graf Spee. It seemed difficult for ordinary people to understand why the British which, they had been told earlier, had won a victory over the British and had suffered only slight damage, had to be sunk because it was unfit to go to sea.

Most Germans had believed she would seek to escape and would go down fighting if she could not. But this was partly because the public was advised only last night that an allied fleet was concentrating to trap her.

Observers believed, however, the mere statement that Hitler himself ordered the sinking would convince people it was the best course.

Reconditioned USED CAR BARGAINS

35 Ford Ope, new paint, recond.	\$325
31 Chev. Coach	\$150
37 Plymouth Ope, radio, heater	\$500
38 Plymouth Ope, heater, like new	\$525
37 Plymouth 4 door trg., second, heater	\$500
37 Plymouth 4 door trg., second, recond, new paint	\$550
37 Dodge Sedan, recond.	\$625
38 Plymouth 3 door sedan	\$425
30 Studebaker sedan	\$325

BARNARD AUTO CO.
 Chrysler Ph. 194 Plymouth

Gift The Practical Present

VAN ENGELENS

Helped in the only history that has both the Speed Horse and the Champion and the seal of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

3 Pairs in Gift Box \$2.75
 2 Pairs in Gift Box \$1.85
 Single Pair 95c

Public Forum

SAYS HAWKS BENEFICIAL TO FARMERS

Editor, Times:
 Because of a few destructive members, some people condemn the entire family of hawks and owls. They seem to have the enemy of many men and boys which they do not deserve. For every destructive one killed there are at least eight to 12 beneficial ones destroyed.

Of the entire group of hawks and owls they say there are probably four destructive; one owl, the great horned owl and three hawks: Sharp-shinned hawk, goshawk and Cooper's hawk. The sparrow hawk may be an enemy and he may be a friend. One of the best of the hawks and a man's real friend is the barred tail hawk, lives on mice and other rodents.

If you do not know what hawks to shoot, don't shoot any. But if you must shoot at hawks for "practical" and "sport" shoot the swiftly flying ones only.

Mr. Del A. Arvey, University of Idaho ornithologist, says to protect the bald eagle. He has been proved innocent; I wish he had included the golden eagle also. "The eagles are such beautiful and noble birds, and we see so few of them. The American emblem, let's not destroy them. If we must kill, why not take the list Mr. Arvey gives us and be satisfied. The list follows:

Wesley, rate and mice, horned owl, wolf, puma, crow, skunk, coyote, weaver, goshawk, wildcat, stoat, domestic cat.

In the above list the domestic cat comes last, but many believe the cat should be first. I would like to add to the list, the outlaw dogs and also the bird dogs that are allowed to run the fields in the spring and summer months to destroy eggs and young pheasants.

Mr. Arvey also lists Cooper's hawk, snowy owl, sharp-shinned hawk. He also lists a number of birds and animals that are on probation. So let us not be too hasty in killing hawks or other birds or animals unless we know we are doing right.

O. W. DOUGHERTY
 Jerome, Dec. 15.

TREATMENT OF LABOR AT NEW FARM CAMP
Editor, Times:
 The old saw runs "The pen is mightier than the sword."

It may be interesting for your public to learn of some of the queer practices that are employed by the bosses out at the new labor camp south of the city.

Complaints have come to me from a number of unemployed workers

that they get a call to go out to the project to work; in after an hour or two or sometimes a longer period, they are unceremoniously "fired." They claim this is a regular occurrence.

It is reported that in some cases they have had to go out again and again for their pay after being "fired."

It is my understanding that when an employee is fired, his pay must be ready for him on the spot of the job and given him at once. On the 11th of this month I received such a call and accepted. That same night I received a wire from Pocatello to come here; this I felt I had a duty to refuse to accept, which I did.

The next day I reported out at the "barracks" as some call it; I was put to work at my trade which I have followed for about 44 years, electrical wiring and its various ramifications.

I saw that the work was not being carried on in the economical manner, but did the best under the conditions. At noon I was told not to report again. I requested an explanation and was told there had been too many persons sent out and that they could not all be placed; especially as four more applicants came.

The sub-boss gave me the name of the over-boss, at the Rogerston, and was told he would pay me. I repaired to the said hotel, but the man was out; I have been there to see him for four days and finally he came and explained that he was with the social security project subtracted. Oh, yes; I was somewhat pacified by the service of a refreshing and inspiring beverage. Thanks.

But noble American standard, friends, is it right to make monkeys out of the poor workers who are mostly dressed in overalls, and that hunted dog look in their faces? Is it right to make the poor workers walk or perhaps run their jellies out there and back for a few hours work?

If these short jobs are computed as relieving the unemployment calamity, then I have "me doots." If in need of further advice call on the friend of the underdog.

H. H. FREDERICK
 Twin Falls, Dec. 16.

Archers Bag Rabbits
DELAWARE, O. (AP)—With bow and arrow 175 members of the Ohio Archery and Hunting association bagged 74 rabbits and two pheasants at its annual one-day hunt on south of the city.

William Mink, Dayton, O., brought down two rabbits and a pheasant.

ACCOUNTANTS HIT AT BID METHODS

By resolution, members of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants today had defined competitive bidding for professional engagements "as an act discreditable to a certified accountant."

The action was taken as members of the society met here Saturday in 15th annual session.

The resolution read as follows:

Against Dignity
 "That the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants regards competitive bidding for professional engagements as an act discreditable to a certified accountant, inconsistent with the dignity of the profession, and tending to impair public confidence in its maintenance of sound standards of performance. For the purpose of this resolution, competitive bidding is defined as the submitting of a price, rate, or total fee with the knowledge that the same is being submitted in competition with other accountants."

Election of officers was the other highlight of the session, attended by 12 accountants. Selected as president was Truman Joiner, Boise. Malden T. Denton, Pocatello, was named vice-president; Waldo Thurber, Boise, secretary-treasurer.

Marvin McCarthy, Boise, was the only new man named to the board of directors. Directors re-elected were Prof. Willard J. Wilde, University of Idaho, school of business, Moscow; Willard S. Bowen, Pocatello, and Richard E. Harper, Boise.

Society members and their wives attended dinner at the Park hotel following the business sessions, held at the same place.

4-H Record Told For Jerome Boys

JEROME, Dec. 18 (Special)—Seven Jerome county 4-H club boys completed dairy projects in 1939, according to records recently compiled in the county extension office.

The boys showed a net profit of \$24.08, which was largely an increase in the value of the animals raised.

Among the boys carrying the work were Norman Wallis and Dean Howard, Hazelton; Craig Walters, Dale Kulm, Rex Thompson, Leroy Jennings and Robert Houston, Jerome. Dale Kulm was presented a calf by the Jerome Cooperative creamery as the outstanding dairy club boy exhibiting at the Jerome county fair. Leaders of the clubs which included the dairy projects were E. W. Riemann, Jr., and E. W. Riemann, Jr., Hazelton, and Matt Kulm, Jerome.

Goes Domestic



Here's the two-point white tail buck deer which has "gone domestic" at Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs farm. The deer has virtually "adopted" the famous Guernsey herd and even lets humans get within 50 feet of him. Photo by W. W. Kelley, foreman at the ranch. (Times Engraving)

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

A NEW GIFT!

If someone won't bother to have their picture taken, give them a gift coupon. Ask about it.

YOUNG'S STUDIO
 Downtown Next Idaho Power

MASTER CHOSEN BY BUHL GRANGE

BUHL, Dec. 18 (Special)— J. J. Brennen was re-elected master of Buhl Grange at the annual election of officers Tuesday in the city hall.

Other officers elected are overseer, Alfred Kast, re-elected; lecturer, Mrs. Mrs. Mason, re-elected; steward, P. E. Southwick, re-elected; Mrs. Peter Kruse, re-elected; assistant steward, John Smithson; secretary, Walter Tanner, re-elected; treasurer, Frank Southwick, re-elected; Ceres, Mrs. S. C. Orr, re-elected; Pomona, Mrs. Harry Davis, re-elected; Flora, Mrs. Mary Flory; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Alfred Kast, I. F. Stansell was elected a member of the executive committee.

Mrs. Mason, told of national founder's day program, citing important achievements of the organization during its 72 years of activity.

According to the history read by Mrs. Mason, the Grange was founded Dec. 4, 1867 at Washington, D. C. by a group of seven men. The first subordinate Grange was organized in Fredonia, N. Y.

During 72 years, there have been 17 national Grange masters. Present National Master, L. J. Taber, has served the longest term of 14 years. There are at the present time over 800,000 Grangers in the United States. It is estimated that each week night 600 Grangers hold meetings, with a membership of some 30,000.

Grange legislative achievements

SAVE ON JEWELRY
 Low overhead and buying for cash enables Phillips Jeweler to sell finest quality jewelry at low prices. They are located next to Twin Falls Bank and Trust on Main and carry a complete stock of jewelry.—Adv.

WASH JOB

And Complete Hyvis Cycle Lubrication

\$1.49
 We use 7 different Hyvis lubricants to grease your car.

COVEY'S

Corporate Settlement Ended for Piller

Disposition of the corporate assets of Reapco Trust, Inc., Twin Falls concern, was approved in court today by Judge J. J. Porter after a brief hearing.

The firm will continue its operations but as a company rather than a corporation. It is located at 12 Second avenue south.

Only witnesses called at the hearing was John N. Clear, president, and director Perry and Thomson represented the petitioners in the action.

Filer Kiwanians Entertain Wives

FILER, Dec. 18 (Special)— Kiwanians of Filer will entertain their wives and women friends today at 6:30 p. m. at their annual "radio night" with a turkey dinner and program.

Mrs. George Jennings, Buhl, will give an illustrated travel talk. Phillip Cory, instructor of music at the Filer rural high school, will present a musical program by his students and there will be group singing.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Earl S. LaHue, Dr. J. W. Creed, J. C. Musgrave and W. O. Numan.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

HOME LUMBER AND COAL CO.
 Complete BUILDING SERVICE

CHRISTMAS Suggestions

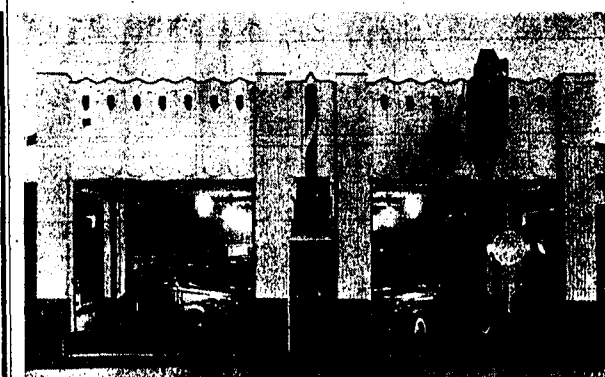
For MOTHER...
 All types of beautifully framed prints and pictures and silhouettes. Interesting books for her leisure time. Glassware. Candle stick holders.

For DAD...
 Brief cases. Home office supplies. Easterbrook and Waterman fountain pens from \$1 to \$12. Finest leather billfolds. Popular books and interesting men's books. Congress playing cards and chips.

For SIS and BUD..
 Books of travel, biography and fiction for all ages. Games. Educational and interesting atlases and globes. John W. Nicklin world wide stamp album and 360 different stamps. What note to decorate their rooms.

For EVERYBODY
 Among our thousands of small gift items you can find just the thing to suit every person on your gift list at the price you want to pay.

CLOS BOOK STORE



Look Them All Over— "Betcha buy Buick!"

'AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION

New Low Prices Delivered

- Special Buick Coupe \$1050.00
- Special Buick Sedan \$1114.00

MILES J. BROWNING
 Twin Falls' Buick Dealer

Take a look inside! Here's a real selection of Buicks. Step inside. Inspect them... you'll agree the "best bet's Buick."

Convertible Coupe... Business Coupe... 2-Door Sedans... 4-Door Sedans in a wide selection of colors.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

An appeal to the public
in behalf of southern
Idaho turkey growers



The merchants of Twin Falls, realizing that a serious problem confronts one of our leading industries, urge that everyone insofar as possible rally to the support of southern Idaho's turkey growers.

With a 22 per cent increase in the 1939 turkey supply, the growers are faced with the prospect of being unable to dispose of thousands of turkeys. Their failure to do so will only result in a serious loss, not only to them, but the entire district as well.

The Twin Falls merchants feel that by joining in a conscientious drive for turkey-consumption, we can

best help our growers. Thousands and thousands of dollars come into Idaho annually from the sale of these birds. And so it behooves us to see that more turkeys are consumed throughout the holiday season and coming winter months.

At current low prices, there is an excellent opportunity to serve Idaho turkey frequently. Moreover, turkeys are ideal Christmas presents for your friends and employees. Then, too, turkeys may be canned or placed in cold storage for real enjoyment throughout every month of the year!

Let's give our turkey growers a helping hand in solving their problem. Let's help to maintain prosperity in southern Idaho!



★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

Warberg Bros Coal & Transfer Co.
Shell Oil, Inc., Ray Holmes
Amalgamated Sugar Co.
Jerome Co-Op.
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Walgreen's — Formerly Schramm-Johnson

Idaho Evening Times
Twin Falls News
Woolworth's
Idaho Power Co.
Idaho Department Store
Consumers Market
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

Give Turkey!
Eat Turkey!
Can Turkey!
Talk Turkey!

Sweet's Furniture
Falk's, Selling Agents for Sears
Safeway No. 147
Safeway No. 7
Idaho Egg Producers, Northeast
Turkeys
Detweller's, Inc.

Van Engelen
Roxy Theater
Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Orpheum and Idaho Theaters
Fidelity National Bank
Friedman Bag Co.

This advertisement is sponsored by the above merchants who believe that a helping hand to this industry is a worthwhile community project.



Social-Clubs-Lodges



Courtesies for Visiting Co-eds And Bride-Elect Enliven Week

Mrs. T. C. Bacon presided at a luncheon of smart Yuletide appointments at her home, 1347 Maple avenue, this afternoon for a popular quartet, a bride of the holiday season and three college girls who are here for the mid-winter vacation. Honor guests were Miss Alice Peavey, Miss Ann Peavey, Miss Rita Mae Salmon and Miss Margaret Bacon.

Miss Ann Peavey is here from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, and to act as maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Alice Peavey, Christmas day to Charles E. Grief, who arrives next Saturday from New York City for the wedding.

Home from College
Miss Salmon is here from the University of Portland, Portland, Ore., to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mary Salmon, and Miss Bacon is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon. She attends Pomona college at Claremont, Calif.

The event was a mother-daughter luncheon, 24 guests being bidden. The younger women were seated at a single table centered with a striking silver ornament, flanked by silver holders. The quartet tables were centered with Christmas candles.

Miss Virginia Smith, whose marriage to Andrew Spears, Long Beach, Calif., will be solemnized in January at Stanford university chapel, Palo Alto, and Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Clyde Bacon, Jerome, daughters-in-law of the hostess, were out-of-town guests. Miss Smith is here from San Francisco, the holiday guest of her aunt and Mrs. T. C. Bacon.

Contract bridge was those who came to play cards.

Pre-Nuptial Calendar
Prominent among the many courtesies which are arranged this coming week to honor Miss Peavey, the bride-elect, will be the luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Bacon, which will entertain Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor. Sharing honors with her will be her sister, Miss Rita Mae Salmon.

Luncheon will be served at seven tables, and Mrs. Graham has selected a decor of red Christmas candles and evergreen. The guests will be intimate friends of the honoree.

Scheduled for Thursday afternoon is the informal luncheon arranged by Mrs. Milton L. Powell at her home, 351 Fifth avenue. Covers will be marked for Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Miss Alice Peavey, Miss Ann Peavey, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Miss Dorothy Read and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wilson, hosts at an informal dinner, followed by bridge, Friday morning of last week at their home, Shoshone street, in compliment to Miss Peavey.

Other guests were her parents; and Mrs. John W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes and E. J. Olander.

Sunday Mrs. T. Dean Connor entertained at a two o'clock dinner at her home in Filer for the bride-to-be. Also present were the parents of the honoree and Miss Ruth Johnson, Twin Falls.

FIDELIS CLASS
HEARS NOVEL BROADCAST
Arthur Gordon was announcer for the radio program presented in connection with the monthly social of the Fidelity class of the Baptist church last week at the B. W. bungalow. Popcorn ball coronas, covered with cellophane and backed by colored paper doilies, were presented as favors. Decorations featured a lighted Christmas tree.

"Morning bulletin board" and a "cocking school of the air" were conducted by Francis Wells to open the program. Rev. Roy E. Barnett gave the mid-morning news casting. Clark conducted a professional quiz contest, women's team winning small awards.

Mrs. Thelma Dean read several poems during the poetry hour. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Alex Wells, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. George Roberts appeared in a radio play. Arthur Gordon, Bennie Winkler and Verio Moore sang southern melodies, and a trio, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Bennie Martin and Mrs. Roberts also sang. Mrs. Alex Wells, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Clark and Mr. Gordon appeared on the amateur hour.

Christmas carols enlivened the evening's entertainment. A business meeting preceded the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Roberts.

LOANS

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When You Need Money Call on Us
TO PAY ALL BILLS
TO REFINANCE YOUR CAR

TO PAY TAXES
• Small Payments
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WESTERN FINANCE

ONLY PORTABLE

WITH MAGIC Margin

-SETS THE MARGIN

3 TIMES FASTER!

Idaho Typewriter Exchange Agency

218 Main Ave. North

Thrills in Store For Less Chance Guests at Party

Mrs. Milton L. Powell, general chairman of the "less-chance" party at which Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls will entertain Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20 at 4 o'clock for scores of two-hundred-year-old girls at the Frazier party house, through the courtesy of Mrs. George Frazier, announced today that all committees have completed plans for the event which will be the most radiant time of the holidays for dozens of children and their young hostesses.

Mr. Edward Rogel, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, Mrs. H. C. Schutt and Mrs. M. M. Syler are members of the invitation committee. Transportation is in charge of Mrs. A. W. Bowman and Mrs. Gordon Day. Music is in charge of Mrs. Rogel and Mrs. Powell, with Mrs. Day at the piano.

Mrs. Floyd Campbell and Mrs. Powell are in charge of the candy and stockings, and Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Powell are directing the collecting and wrapping of the dolls.

Mrs. Schutt will be in charge of the wardrobe, assisted by Camp Fire Girls in keeping track of the children's hats and coats. Program responsibilities are in charge of Mrs. Rogel, assisted by Miss Frazier. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

Rev. G. L. Clark will tell the story of the Christ Child and offer prayer; a high school girl will relate a Christmas story; a high school boy will assume the role of Santa Claus, and the Camp Fire Girls will sing Christmas carols.

HOLIDAY DECOR
MARKS LUNCHEON
Christmas appointments marked the luncheon at which the L. and P. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. D. McCracken, Mrs. John Vanaunder and Mrs. Herbert Hunter on honors at luncheon.

A grab bag gift exchange was held later in the afternoon. Next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Vanaunder.

CAROLS ON END
SUNG FOR LEND-A-HAND
A selection that Mrs. Walter Turner has often heard the carolers sing in her native England, was sung by Mrs. Turner at a meeting of the Lend-A-Hand club last week at the home of Mrs. Maude Hubert.

Christmas carols and readings were featured. Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall conducted the meeting, in the absence of the presiding officer. Mrs. F. R. Darling and Mrs. Turner served refreshments.

HERE FROM ALASKA
FOR CHRISTMAS VISIT
Mrs. Mary Keith Cauthorne arrived yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. G. E. Kunkel, 504 Fourth avenue north, Wednesday afternoon for a gift exchange. Roll call responses will be "Early Christmas Memories."

Community church ladies' Aid society will entertain at a pol-luce luncheon Wednesday in the church basement. Mrs. Vera Allen will be hostess. Househusbands are invited to attend. A Christmas gift exchange will be conducted, gifts not to exceed 15 cents.

Home and Garden department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion auxiliary rooms with Mrs. K. Duane Hodge in charge of the program on "The Romance of Plastics." A living model will display garments made of plastics. A display of materials from local merchants, and a display from the department of Ne-mours company, Wilmington, Del., on plastics in their various stages of preparation, will be arranged.

EIGHT GUESTS AT
PROGRESSIVE DINNER
A no-host progressive dinner was staged in Twin Falls and Kimberly last night by four couples.

First course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wood in Twin Falls and the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Smith, Twin Falls.

From there the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith, Kimberly and then on to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Howe. Besides the above named couples, Louis Dwyer, Twin Falls, was a member of the party.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
CLUB TO ATTEND PARTY
Christmas party for the Sunshine Circle club will be Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. Frank Krueger. Plans were made for the event last week at the home of Mrs. E. P. Laubach.

Packing a Christmas box for the Children's Home at Boise and helping occupied the group. Mrs. Fern White won the white elephant furnished by Mrs. Francis Webster. Mrs. Ed Fowler, Filer, was the hostess served refreshments which featured the Christmas motif.

Here's the one little reason that makes so many satisfied customers keep calling the Parisian.

You guessed it because I'd bet you have already heard of it. SANITONE, the greatest process in use today. The process that makes your clothes just glisten with new luster and come back looking like new.

Here's the one little reason that makes so many satisfied customers keep calling the Parisian.

Includes every proved aid to easier, faster, better typing. • MAGIC Margin, Locked Segment Shift, Freedom, specially designed Shock Absorbers, Touch-Typing, and many other exclusive Royal office typewriter features. Complete with Duo-Cam.

Idaho Typewriter Exchange Agency

218 Main Ave. North

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PARISIAN Inc.

Laundrerers and Dry Cleaners

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They Plan Panhellenic Semi-Formal



Continued dancing will be the order of the evening when the Panhellenic association entertains at the annual Christmas dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund, the dance committee announced today, following decision of the club Saturday to dispense with a floor show this year. Date of the event is Dec. 28, and locale is the Elks ballroom. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until half-hour after midnight. The affair will be informal. Reading from left to right are Mrs. Gordon Day, Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Miss Violet Adams.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Miss Marian E. Graham Becomes Bride of Boisean at Sunday Rite

Miss Marian E. Graham, daughter of Mr. R. A. Graham, was united in marriage to William Giffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giffin, Boise, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, reading the first sermon.

A wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Arthur Dahl, Boise, and Leveer Giffin, brother of the bridegroom, also of Boise. Mrs. J. A. Dygert played the wedding processionals and the recessional marches.

Thirty-five guests were present. The bride was given in marriage by Frank Brown, Twin Falls, a family friend for many years. Thirty-five guests were present. A wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and the wedding guests at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor following the ceremony.

The bride wore a maroon costume suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and tallies. Mrs. Dahl was frocked in a gray silk ensemble with maroon hat and accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Graham was gowned in a black and white tailored silk ensemble and Mrs. Giffin wore a blue silk frock. Both completed their outfits with gardenia corsages.

The wedding cake served at the breakfast was made and presented to Miss Graham by Mrs. Meull. A silver and white decor was featured.

After a wedding trip to an unusual destination, the couple will be at home following Christmas at 331 North Eighth, Boise. Mrs. Giffin is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Giffin attended the University of Idaho and the University of Washington, and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

ORIGINAL ARTICLE
PRESENTED AT W.C.T.U.
Mrs. Mary Blake presented an original article, "Place of Evangelism in the Lives of the Individual," at a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Drake.

A new song, "Show All Colors," was sung to open the program arranged by Mrs. Guy Frunty, Mrs. Drake offered prayer and Mrs. Prunty read the scripture verses. Mrs. Ben Elder discussed "The Need of the Hour" and Mrs. Prunty spoke on "Responsibility of the Individual Christian for Service." Business meeting was held with Mrs. Elder in charge.

M. S. AND S. CLUB
HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY
A musical program featured the Christmas gift exchange party of the M. S. and S. club last week at the home of Mrs. F. R. Darling.

Raymond Fyke played piano numbers and also accompanied the carol singing.

Mrs. Nellie Banner was in charge of the program. Mrs. Fyke and Mrs. F. Dmily were gurus. In addition to the 20 members present, The house was decorated with Christmas ornaments. Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Ora Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Brandon served refreshments.

This Christmas It's
Kugler's
for the most popular

GIFTS
HAMILTON, ELGIN, BULOVA WATCHES for ladies and gentlemen... up from \$20.00.

DIAMOND RINGS, carefully cut stones in smart modern mountings... up from \$15.

WHITEFIELD WATCHES for ladies and gentlemen... Up from \$10.00.

SHAKOFFER PEN and PEN-OIL SETS. Practical, beautiful gifts... Up from \$3.50.

MUSICAL POWDER BOX to catch your lady's fancy... Up from \$3.00.

LOCKETS in a variety of styles and appealing designs. Up from \$1.00.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Silver-plated Salt and Peppers. Only, pair 80c.

Kugler's
OPPOSITE WOOLWORTHS

Virginia Smith Feted at Bridge

Miss Virginia Smith, who is spending the holidays in Twin Falls, prior to leaving for the coast where she will be married in January, was honored guest at a pre-nuptial courtesy Saturday evening, arranged by Miss Margaret Voorhes at her home, 104 Lincoln.

Contract bridge was played, followed by a midnight supper. Guests numbered 16 intimate friends of the honoree.

Centering the table was a miniature decorated Christmas tree, flanked by red Christmas tapers. Miss Smith was presented with a gift by the hostess, Mrs. L. W. Voorhes assisted her daughter in serving.

LUCKY TWELVE CLUB
SERVES TURKEY DINNER
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley was the scene of the annual Christmas turkey dinner for members of the Lucky Twelve club and their families last week. The turkey was provided by the hosts and other members of the club brought covered dishes.

Mrs. Jane Blakely conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by revealing "birthday pals." Mrs. Will Reed won the white elephant, and members and their husbands exchanged Christmas gifts. Cards were played. Mrs. C. Moorehead was a guest. Next club dinner will be served Thursday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith.

CANDY EXCHANGE
FOR UNITY MEMBERS
Fluffy homemade candies were exchanged by members of the Unity club last week at the home of Mrs. Ben O'Harrow. A pot-luck luncheon preceded the program. Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Carl Boyd were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Boyd presided at the business session. Mrs. W. E. DeMille and Miss Crystal Wiegman were guests. Mrs. George Ward gave a demonstration of candy-making preceding the exchange.

Lambing Shed COVERS
Repairs promptly done. New covers made to order. Low prices.

FOSS
Harness Shop

The Disabled Veterans
Sell Guaranteed Newborn Christmas Trees.
Net Proceeds for Christmas Baskets.
FREE DELIVERY
426 Main South 117 Main East

FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS!

Give a
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO

There's One for Every Xmas Budget!

MODEL 5401, Dynamic Speaker, 5 G-4 Tubes, Drum-type Dial, Standard and Police Band, Automatic Antenna, A.C.D.C. Operation, Plastic Cabinet, etc. Only \$12.95

\$9.95 to \$225
DETWEILER'S

CHEERFUL WARMTH
the whole year 'round
with a
CHRISTMAS GIFT

that's

• PRACTICAL
• PLEASING
• MONEY SAVING

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Heating

It's a gift that will bring hours of happiness to all your family all year after year right up to your pocketbook. Economize in coming years with IRON FIREMAN Automatic Heating!

Terms - As Low As \$8.47 Per Month

New... THE IRON FIREMAN
Heatmaker

It's the COMPLETE heating unit combining the popular cabinet type heater and the IRON FIREMAN electric radiators in one beautiful adapted to small homes, store-rooms and buildings.

DETWEILER'S

Here's Word From Sun Valley Leader Plus Apparel Hints

What does it matter, ski-faring ladies of southern Idaho, if you can't do a stem-christie? With the aid of the Twin Falls department stores and specialty shops you can look as professional as Clara Heath and Ally Stiller, the Olympic skiers who will be among the 21 instructors at Sun Valley's ski school this season.

Friedl Pfeiffer, head of the school, when asked at the Twin Falls Ski club's pre-season banquet here the other night, whether women learned to ski more readily than men, said this:

"Women learn more quickly than men up to a certain point. But when they come to the stem-christie they get stuck."

Friedl is very broad and gentle, speaks softly and carefully, and his English is good, just a little broken. He'll help you over the rough spots in your skiing technique at Sun Valley, and local sales persons will help you to make no mistakes in selecting your ski togs in preparation. Or advise your friends and relatives exactly what you should have in Christmas gifts, if they're to compliment you by giving you something in the way of your favorite sport.

Red Flannels!

And bring out the color pres—red flannels are here—and all because southern Idahoans are so keen about skiing and skating and winter sports generally, come the first snowfall.

Nothing short of the exact shade of red ink can adequately tell the story of these flannel red undies that are flaming on the shelves of local department stores, awaiting purchase by winter sports enthusiasts.

They're the latest innovation in foundations for ski apparel, and as bright as the Christmas candles or the hearth fire on Christmas eve, and guaranteed to be as warm.

For active skiing, there is no outfit more universally accepted than a windbreaker or parka, and stream-styled downhill trousers with "boot-grip" bottoms. These are most popular in cotton or wool gaberdine and many of the new jackets are in poplin. All are water and wind repellent.

Nationally known sportswear lines, such as the professional skiers demand for comfort and warmth, are available at local stores, and a wide variety of color selections is available.

Here Are Examples

Here are several examples of ski apparel available in local shops: Lightweight wind repellent windbreaker with laced sides to match the zipper. Yoke back. Comes in natural and aspen blue.

Jacket with detachable zippered fur-trimmed hood; fashioned with poplin under colorful elastic braid band and closed with colored zippers. Aspen blue, perfectly striking.

Cotton gaberdine suits, the jackets pointed in back like bell bottoms. "Ski Bird" at the waist; matching downhill trousers; billed ski caps. Available in wine, green or navy.

Wool gaberdine ski suits, with satin-lined reversible double-breasted and downhill trousers, most outstanding one in combination of navy blue and silver-gray. Timberline poplin double-breasted jacket, side-fastening, and double zippers; in natural.

Imported navy and blue checked cotton poplin waterproofed windbreaker with double-breasted, button-down pockets and detachable hood, wool gaberdine navy downhill trousers suggested to complete the outfit.

Fashionable

Waterproof poplin slip-over with knitted yoke, crew neck and wrist bands, designed to wear over lightweight sweater, and "fashionable" is the word for it.

Mannish-cut, collarless coat, fitted back and unusually tab-and-button fastening; comes in a new shade of smoky blue-gray; accent on smartness. Matching downhill trousers.

The ski device may either buy her outfit as a suit, or may shop for a becomingly cut jacket and then mix-or-match with downhill ski trousers. Rainier red is one of this season's colors—has a red-rust cast.

For the sheer dash that a skating fog gives, if nothing more, is this sport popular locally. Even if you're not a figure skater, you should be able to cut quite a figure in one of the new skating outfits, all of which have the briefest of flared skirts.

Young and Snappy

There's a suit with a flannel jacket in crimson, dashing with a double row of brass buttons on side slash pockets; a detachable hood that is lined with plaid, and a plaid skirt, maintaining the hood lining, that is in turn lined with solid that matches the jacket. Youthful and snappy.

A bit of breath-taking is the corduroy with the cotton-lined hood and very short skirt.

Popular with early shoppers have been the separate skating suits, such as black, lined with crimson, or a light blue skirt, also lined with a contrasting color.

Destined to be most becomingly paired with these are the Tyrolean sweaters in a vast variety of colors, each fastened with silver or gold buttons, some intricately designed and all gay with floral designs in multi-colors.

Knitted ear warmers to hold the hair down and keep the ears toasty have been one of the best-selling accessories, according to one local merchant. They come in solid colors, such as blue, white, wine, green or scarlet, or in combinations, the embroidery designs stimulating Norwegian and Swedish original patterns.

Parka Hoods
Also to be worn on the head are brushed wool parka hoods, the top of which can be filled into the neck of the jacket, resembling a scarf. There are several variations. Some of the caps have hatching mittens.

Mittens in angora, brushed wool, plain wool, and even water-proof footbeds all mitts are available to

elastic bands under the insteps, and one-inch elastic bands at the waist. They are 25 per cent wool, and the price is moderate.

Advantage of the separate shirts and pants is that you can have dert red uppers and angel white (tea rose it says on the box) lowers, or vice versa.

But pants also come in heather, but you might as well be told that the color is reminiscent of the oatmeal you had to eat for breakfast when you were kiddies—to give you brisins. Ugh!

And if you don't think you'll have plenty of opportunity to wear all this fashion-plus ski and skate togethery, consider Sun Valley's special events:

Inter-collegiate ski meet, Dec. 30-Jan. 1; mid-winter sports carnival and interstate ski meet, Jan. 20-21; Sun Valley Ski club meet, Feb. 22; Sun Valley open (men and women) including downhill, slalom and combined championships, March 22-24. According to Pfeiffer, an innovation this year is the three-man ski patrol on Baldy. There are so many trails and the race course is considered one of the fastest in the world. You could be lost and no one would think of looking for you until your board bill became due.

But you won't get lost—not if you are dressed in the ultra-fashionable, and equally practical, ski apparel that's available to you this season. You'll want to be out in front—and not down in a heap—and all of the time.

And may your personal Santa Claus be ski-minded!

The trestle which connects Ogden and Lucin, Utah, across Great Salt Lake, is the longest railroad bridge in the world. For 12 miles the road follows a trestle. Then for 15 miles it runs on a foundation built upon beds of salt.

SKI FANS, SEE
"Ski Birds"
A Pat Smith Specialty
ORPHEUM
NOW!
Features Hit
"REMEMBER"
Robt. Taylor - Greer Garson - Lew Ayres

GERRISH'S IS
Winter Sports
Headquarters
SKIS \$1.50 to \$25 pair.
Best Grade SKI BINDING, \$4.50
and as low as \$1.50 set.
SKI POLES \$1.50 to \$7.50 set
SKI CAPS \$1.45
GIRLS' SHOE SKATES, black shoes, pair \$3.45
GIRLS' SHOE SKATES, white shoes, pair \$3.95
FIGURE SKATES as low as, pair \$5.50
MEN AND BOYS' SHOE SKATES, pr. \$3.45 to \$5.50
SKATE STRAPS, pair 15c
HOCKEY STICKS, each 35c
BASKET BALLS \$2.50, FOOTBALLS 85c to \$3.50

keep warm the hands of the feminine skater.
For after-skiing hours consider wool, waterproof or velvet-lined slacks, worn with red checked cotton tab-cloth blouses with novel button-and-belt details or other sports blouses or sweaters.
An after-ski suit of white flannel or gray flannel, the jacket with black velvet silhouette zipper front embroidered in colors would be "plus." Or plaid slacks and a suede shirtwaist.

The Union Suits
And now for those "Flaming Mame" union suits! They're high-necked, long-sleeved and long-legged, and they come in three sizes. You can also get short-sleeved models. They have latex drop-seats—referred to as "self-help" in children's garments, but just noted and not mentioned in adults' underwear.
The small size is destined for the 20 to 24 ducky little devils; the medium for the 25 to 40, and the large for the 42 to 48. But it's only fair, considering the law of averages, to assume that some of the 12,000,000 "fannies" said to be living in the United States, should skate and ski.

Tea Rose!
These union suits can be bought in red or in tea rose. Also found in the two colors are slip-on skirts, then mix-or-match with downhill ski trousers. Rainier red is one of this season's colors—has a red-rust cast.

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Mittens in angora, brushed wool, plain wool, and even water-proof footbeds all mitts are available to

The preamble of the constitution of the United States contains the words, "more perfect," a grammatical error.

GIVE FUN this Christmas

Skiing will hold the spotlight for the next three months, so give a gift from our array of skis, poles, and other skiing accessories.

Beautiful
GROSOWOLD
SKIS
Guaranteed one year. In both natural and stained ridge top styles, plain and metal edged. Hickory.
From **\$9.75** UP
True-Temper
STEEL POLES
\$6.75
Cane poles **\$2.25** UP

SKI MITTS
All Styles
95c to \$2.95
WATER PROOFING
A new compound that really waterproofs.

SPECIAL
Trailmaster Cable Ski Bindings
\$4.45

WEAVER'S
TEXACO
Twin Falls, 383 Main E., Ph. 1449

From coast to coast... from slope to slope... and particularly on Magic Valley's own winter playgrounds smartly clad ladies and gentlemen are having the most fun. That's the reason you'll enjoy winter more if you dress in



MEN'S DEPARTMENT

MEN! For ski-worthy details in your ski clothing... for workability in all your outdoor clothing look to our well selected stock!

WHITE STAG DOWNHILL
GABERDINE PANTS \$10.95

POPLIN SUN VALLEY
STYLE JACKETS\$7.95

WHITE STAG GABERDINE
JACKETS in colors of Dart-
mouth green and gun-metal
grey\$11.90

HIRSCH-WEISS SNOW-
FLIGHT GABERDINE
JACKETS and PANTS to
MATCH, each\$8.90

The new Grinnell Leather Ski Mitts.
Soft and water proof\$2.00
Other Ski Mitts\$1.00 and \$1.25
Norwegian Wool Ski Liners, pair \$1.00
Poplin Ski Caps\$1.25
Gaberdine Ski Caps\$1.75



Winter sports were designed for the ladies as well as the men. Women have learned that they can enjoy themselves with as much proficiency as their male companions when they equip themselves correctly. In our department, will be found a winter sports stock... featuring ski apparel... chosen with an eye

to the Ladies!

If you're thinking of ski clothing... or any winter sports clothing... as a Christmas gift for some out-of-doors woman... you can do no better than to visit our Ready-to-Wear department.

WOMEN'S GABERDINE
DOWNHILL STYLE PANTS
\$5.95 \$7.95 and \$9.95

SKI SHIRTS, water repellent,
white and colors\$3.95

WHITE STAG SKI JACKETS
\$7.90 and up

PLANERT SKATES For Pleasure

The ice crisp... the air bracing... the skates—PLANERT! What sport! For perked into PLANERT's Men's, Women's, and Boys' and Girls' Pleasure Skates are speed and strength and comfort. They'll give you more real skating pleasure than today.



\$4.95 and up
Only PLANERTS have the "Strong Ankle" feature

CHIPPEWA SKI SHOES

for men and women
\$4.95 and up



The newest of styles in fine ski shoes as designed by leading professional skiers are featured here... they all carry the brand "Original Chippewa"—it's your guarantee of finest quality. All sizes for men and women.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Ski or Skate with Ease

In special type clothing styled for outdoor sports. Ski Togs in gaberdine, and woolens, may be had in suits or separately. All new bright shades in vogue this season. "Gorgeons" is the word for the smart colorful sweaters and parka coats, also wool snoods and parkas for the head. Skaters' skirts and you can now buy those lovely gaberdine and smart plaid shirts for ladies.

"Headquarters for Smart Sports-Wear"

Bertha Campbell's Store
131 Main East

Ice Carnival Slated Christmas; College Ski Meet Dec. 30th

SUN VALLEY (Special)—Although the season officially opened Dec. 16, full activities at Sun Valley await an adequate fall of snow and arrival of the first trainload of eastern skiers Dec. 21.

First big event will be an ice carnival Christmas day, featuring informal skating by the guests. The holiday week will bring collegiate skiers from throughout the nation for the intercollegiate meet, Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

The meet will include luge, downhill, slalom, jumping and team competition, for the Bradley cup, named in honor of the Bradley family, one of America's foremost skiing families. Steve Bradley of Bradfield, Mass., won it last year, and graduated. His younger brother, Joe Bradley, will compete for it this season under the colors of the University of Wisconsin.

The mid-winter sports carnival and interstate ski meet involving teams from the western states will follow in quick succession, Jan. 20 and 21. The Sun Valley ski club will hold its club meet, Feb. 22, and an ice carnival is on tap for the entire season. The skating club will hold its competition, March 18.

Red Letter Days
The nation's leading skiers will compete against champions of every nation in the world in the national downhill, slalom and combined championships, the Harriman trophy competition and the Sun Valley open, on March 22, 23 and 24, the red letter days of skiing for the entire season.

While the cream of international skiers take hair-raising chances on the slopes of Bald Mountain, Doc Rind and Proctor ride the peaks of the local hills, and the local skiers take their chances on the slopes of the local hills.

ALL IS NOT SKIING AT SUN VALLEY, SAYS NOTED TRIO

That all is not skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho's internationally known resort, was explained by a well-known trio, Friedl Pfeiffer, Winston McCrea and Victor Gottschalk, Sun Valley notables, when they visited in Twin Falls earlier this week.

"Anything we do is with snow," explained likeable Friedl Pfeiffer, head of Sun Valley's ski school, when asked about sports there other than skiing and skating.

"Tobogganing, bobsledding, ski-joring, over night or longer ski trips," put in Gottschalk, who added that bobsledding, and more among the less-strenuous pastimes. And ski-joring, as it is called, is simply riding on a pair of skis behind a swift-moving cutter, horse or automobile, he explained, by holding to one end of a long rope.

With an artificial ice pond made last winter, a year-round sport, the king in winter time and hunting and fishing tops in the summer, Sun Valley is well equipped for a popular recreation center throughout the year.

Girls John Staff

Discussing new additions at the resort this year, tall Winston McCrea pointed out that Miss Clara Heath and Miss Marion McKean, members of the well-known international American girls ski team, have decided to join Friedl's ski school staff and will be teaching at the lodge this winter instead of being there for training.

Plans have been completed, McCrea also stated, to have one ticket good for all day on the ski lifts, or all week if the skier plans to be there that length of time—instead of offering single tickets for every ride on the lift. He wasn't quite sure, though, how they would handle one person borrowing another's ticket to ride on the lift.

"Snow plow" was the prompt answer from Friedl when asked what the greenhorn on skis was first taught.

"It's the fundamental step for all others," he explained, "and is sometimes known as a double stem."

"Beginners need only a very small slope for their initial appearance on skis," Friedl reminded, "and must first learn to walk on skis and climb a little, as a preface to their first 'step' on the snow plow."

Proper technique, he said, is necessary for the average person before he can get around very well on the long gliders. Gottschalk in-

SNOW CONDITION DETERMINES WAX

Dry snow, clogging snow, wet snow and ice or crust—each requires a different kind of wax, for there has been as yet no snow here that will satisfactorily take care of all these conditions.

Dry snow ranges from snow that almost melts when compressed in the hand, temperature just below freezing, to powder snow, which is found at temperatures 10 above to below zero.

Clogging snow is snow that defies clogs when held in the closed hand. It is usually found in temperatures around 20 above to slightly above freezing.

Wet snow is found when temperatures are definitely above freezing, actually melting, and range from wet spring snow to a little wetter clogging snow.

Ice or crust is formed by melting or rain-soaked snow, frozen, or by wind or melted snow.

Each is a condition that the average skier will have to contend with.

Hard Base Required

First requisite of a good wax is a hard, smooth base coat. Two kinds of base wax are offered—one that is a hard wax and has to be melted and poured over the ski and smoothed out with an iron or torch, and a liquid wax that is painted on with a brush or cloth.

Liquid bases are put on in three or four coats and will last a good part of the winter. They can be painted in when necessary.

When a running wax is decided on, heat the ski as far as possible, in this makes waxing smoother and easier. Rub on a light coat of wax from the heel to the toe of the ski, then start out with a light coat, it does not climb, keep adding wax until it does.

Wax for Speed
If you wish to wax for speed only and yet climb, add a little climbing wax directly under the foot on top of the speed wax. If a skier will not take the time to wax properly, climbers can be used over a speed wax.

Always clean off the old wax when preparing for a new snow condition. It is a good idea to clean off all the surface wax during the week at home with a gasoline soaked cloth, so that you can start with a clean surface when waxing for any particular snow condition.

Nice Jail Receives Unwanted Guests

RATON, N. M.—Police Chief Sid Huddleston can blame his plight on a couple of financially embarrassed newlyweds he invited to spend their wedding night in the "bridal suite" of his city jail.

He spread the word the jail quarters, snug and warm, were "just as nice as home."

Hardly a week passed, now, that the chief doesn't have unexpected guests. For instance:

A woman knocked at the barred door at night and asked for shelter. She had returned unexpectedly from a trip; her husband was at home and she was locked out. She'd heard what a nice place the jail was and "how about a place for tonight?"

Let there was another knock. It was the woman's husband. He'd returned home finally, heard his wife was at the jail and came after her. But when he saw what a nice place it was he asked for a cell, too.

There's no fire at our house, the place is cold and this is so much more comfortable," he explained.

Give the chief: "This business of guests is hard on the budget."

Twin Falls Ski Club Active Organization

Skiing as a sport, outside of the northern states, has become popular in the United States only the last three or four years.

Up to that time, it was just "in the movies" in this sector of Idaho. But with the opening of the million-dollar winter sports center in Sun Valley, it has become a regular winter feature for many south central Idahoans and to improve their technique and increase the fun of the sport, various organizations have sprung into being throughout the area.

Almost every city of any size in south central Idaho boasts of at least one form of a ski club. Bull has one; so have Shoshone, Oodena and other cities, including Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Ski Club
The Twin Falls Ski Club held its first official meeting and election of officers in March, 1938. Dr. Frank McAtee was named as president; Kenneth Glavin, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Price, secretary.

Since that first meeting, the ski club has been one of the most active sports organizations in the city. The club was a success from the first—despite the handicap every year of an exceptionally short skiing season.

However, during the first two seasons—1938, and 1939—the members have made the most of the few days and have participated in many outings and various other gatherings regularly. Even at the first meeting, an entire party was named to participate in the Sun Valley Ski Club invitation meet. Those named to enter the event as representatives of the Twin Falls organization were Mac Johnston, Frank Carpenter, Merland Severin, Paul Heston, Kenneth Seif, Paul Heston, John Weaver and Jerry Price.

Club Rules
Since then, the club has had regular representation at many other meets in the surrounding territory that the weather has permitted. The club has a membership of 25 and a monthly payment of 25 cents from each member.

Anyone wishing is eligible to join the club—whether able to ski or not—just a person generally known as a "joiner."

As the club got ready for the opening of the 1939 season, Bethene Heller was elected to the official staff as secretary and Roy Painter as treasurer. Included in the activities that season were trips to Sun Valley that were well attended.

The 1940 campaign got under way last week with a special club bazaar held in the Rogers hotel Wednesday night at which were present, among others, the club members, distinguished ski instructors from Sun Valley.

Membership List
Present members of the organization include Johnny Weaver, Sherm Osgood, Dick Hill, Mary Dakin, George Sprague, Tom Peavey, Frank McAtee, Velva Frank, Victor Teasdale, LeRoy Fox, Harry Nelson, Frank Shilly, Chuck Helm, Eva Schindler, E. Kimes, Claude Schindler, Mary Peavey, Helen Olsen, Eddie Muirgave, Alan Hyde.

Lynn Stewart, Jenny Stewart, Verle Moore, Ina Moore, Homer Edwards, Mac Johnston, Roy Painter, Betty Painter, Gene Shirley, Margaret Kennedy, Gladys Colner, Bethene Heller, Dorothy Lindsey, Dick Hepler, Grace Rieke, Kenneth Olsen, Jack Gray, Jim Keel and Homer Buchanan.

Hammerfest, the northernmost city in the world, was the first city to have electric lights.

Power for the light was furnished by waterfall.

SKI FANS, SEE "Ski Birds"

A Film Specialty
ORPHEUM
NOW!

Feature Film
"REMEMBER"
Robt. Taylor - Greer Garson
Lew Ayres

OUR BEGINNERS SPECIAL
One pair Flat Top Hickory Skis
One pair Bindings
All mounted, waxed and ready to use.
Per Set
\$11.50
6 Foot Toboggans \$9.00
7 Foot Toboggans \$10.50

SKI BINDINGS
New Zephyr Bindings with Geared Top Irons. Adjust to boot size by simply turning the screws. Cables tested to 2000 pounds.
Pair **\$6.95**
Other cable bindings at pair **\$5.00**
Other popular models **\$2.50 to \$3.95**

SKI POLES
Steel shaft Poles, one of the finest De Luxe poles manufactured **\$4.95** per pair.
Gerber Bros. steel shaft Poles. Guaranteed against breakage one year. **\$5.95** pair.
Tonkin Poles of select cane. The best in an inexpensive Pole **\$2.95** pair.
Others at **\$2.25** and **\$1.95** per pair.

SKI TOTE
Recognized as the finest ski carrier made. Weighing less than 3 pounds each and are strong and durable. Will carry six pair of skis and poles, per set **\$7.95**
Ski Boots, per pair **\$4.95**
Also wax, ski ice, climbing shoes, St. Egidio, Rubber Tie Straps, Snow Goggles, Solo Protectors, Ski Mittens.

NESTER JOHNSON SHOE SKATES
Men's Tubular Hockey Shoe Skates per pair **\$3.75**
Men's Tubular Hockey Shoe Skates with hard toes, per pair **\$4.75**
Ladies' white shoe Skates, per pair **\$4.50**
Boys' clamp on Skates, per pair **\$1.25**

Anderson and Thompson Sun Valley and Olympic Laminated Skis
Sun Valley with Metal Edges **\$28.50**
Olympic with Metal Edges **\$24.50**
Ridge Top Hickory with clear bottoms and Metal Edges **\$18.50**
Ridge Top Hickory **\$8.95**

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New Zephyr Bindings with Geared Top Irons. Adjust to boot size by simply turning the screws. Cables tested to 2000 pounds.
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SKATING PROVES LURE TO WOMEN

By EUTH MILLETT
Today, the girl whose ambition is to wait in the shimmer of a colored spotlight while an orchestra plays soft music and the audience follows each movement as though it were magic, had better get out and buy herself a pair of ice skates.

Because the growing popularity of fancy skating as a bonafide entertainment is offering the "stage-struck" girl a new opportunity.

The Mariah-looking Bess Ehrhardt, who grabbed the opportunity, and now finds herself star of the ice follies of 1940 in New York's Madison Square Garden, is willing to give other girls a tip or two on skating as a fair game.

"You should have a fairly good figure," she says. "Here is more than PAIRLY good."

"You'll need excellent health, because exhibition skating takes a lot out of you."

"You'll need a sense of rhythm, of course."

"And you'll get further if you are a definite type—either very blond or very dark."

But even more important, you must have an excellent teacher. You could no more achieve the right form by yourself than could a ballet dancer," Miss Ehrhardt doesn't advise you to marry your teacher as she did—though it has worked out fine for her. Her husband, Roy Shipland, is her skating partner.

And still her teacher.

The advantages of skating over dancing, as Miss Ehrhardt sees them, are higher pay, being able to work in a nice cool place instead of in a crowded, smoke-filled night club, and getting to travel all over the country.

But there are disadvantages. "Cold, constant danger of sprains, broken bones, cuts. And the necessity of living the rigid, health-conscious life of an athlete."

French Football
Team Triumphs
PARIS—Interallied athletic events, reminiscent of those of the Army of Occupation, are now being held near the front.

More than 5,000 spectators, among them Mayor Hockard of Metz, recently attended the first football match of the war held between the football club of Metz and a British army team. The local boys won by a score of 11 to 1.

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Just For the Fun of it, here are the gifts they ALL want

After all, half the fun of Christmas is the fun or enjoyment represented by the gifts one receives. You can open up a new world of enjoyment by giving gifts for WINTER fun!

★ SKI SUITS
Professional type designs, smartest shades. Reasonably priced, too. **\$9.95 to \$19.75**

★ SKI JACKETS
For every outdoor activity because they're colorful, practical and attractive. **\$4.95 to \$12.95**

★ SKI TROUSERS
Of the outdoor materials, water repellent, wind resistant. Several shades. **\$4.98 to \$10.95**

★ SKATING SUITS
The year's most popular outdoor costume! Brilliant, attractive colors. Complete. **\$7.95 to \$12.95**

★ SKATING SKIRT
Colorful, lined, wavy skirts to wear with matching sweaters for holidays out-of-doors. **\$2.98**

★ SWEATERS
In a variety of styles. They're practical, lovely and economical gifts and always usable. **\$1.98 to \$5.95**

★ SLACK SUITS
For wear, out-of-doors or indoors after skiing. Lovely shades, smart lines. **\$3.98 to \$7.95**

★ SCARF SETS
In bright, colorful woollens. Special combinations for every outdoor occasion. **\$1.00 to \$1.98**

Featuring SUN VALLEY SKI TOGS and other outstanding lines

Confidentially, the secret of enjoying winter sports is going informal with a vengeance... frequent tumbles in the snow are part of the game. But of course, when you fall you want to look your best so you can come up laughing. Read the stars on the right—they foretell your winter sports needs.

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

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Radio Patrolmen Collect for City
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Whom City Clerk M. D. Lewis found that delinquent city license fees had reached what he considered "alarming proportions," he compiled a list of the business establishments in arrears, the amounts due and called on Police Chief Lon Whittam for assistance.

The clerk divided the names into groups posted in the various police areas and passed them to radio patrolmen with instructions to collect.

"The response has been very gratifying," says Lewis.

You'll cut a dashing figure in this clever new knit-knack

Ear Warmers



with cozy mittens to match **\$1.98**

No superfluous bulk, yet ingeniously designed to keep ears warm and hold your hair in place as you glide around the rink, caper in the snow or stroll about town or campus. A "streamlined" hood for active moderns. 100% pure virgin wool, washable, so compact they'll fold into purse or pocket with ease. In your favorite colors.

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THE MAYFAIR SHOP

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Men's Ski Clothing Will Deck Males in Colorful Array of Attire

Varied Outfits Help to Put Skiers in Fun Mood

Even unto the forest and the fields the male of the species "dressed the loudest" and this year's ski clothing for men (like the feathers of the cock pheasant) is not an exception to the rule, a survey of local stores carrying those items showed today.

Not that the males will outclass or outshine the females—but this year they will be more in the running. For the sake of informality, let's take a "pair of men at a time" and describe what they will be wearing this winter on the ski slopes. In other words, our two men will change often and we'll describe them to you each time this occurs.

One Style
When we first see our two fellows one is wearing the hand-knit Norwegian sweater over a wool gabardine shirt, both under a light poplin jacket. The other fellow wears a tippet front poplin jacket with parka hood tucked inside. Finely knit gabardine trousers in blue (in one case) and gray (in the other) are worn.

Another Change
The light weight poplin helmet which one is wearing is something new and the wool gabardine front poplin jacket is feather-light yet wind-tight. The "other fellow" now has on a tan tippet front windbreaker with a poplin hood. The parka hood being in place. A hand-knit headband is worn under the hood. If you look closely at this fellow you will see he is also wearing the hooded type mittens with the pole grip inside.

Another Change
Let's say this change is for warm skiing days. The light weight jacket is now on the straps over the mackinac wool gabardine shirt. Dark gray gabardine downhills trousers complete the outfit. Our second man has the same outfit with the exception that he is in solid blue color. The newest for tricked knap-sacks are worn in contrasting colors.

Wow—how these lads change! But here they are again and this time "number one" has on the poplin windbreaker in navy blue with parka tucked inside. Hand-knit wool scarf and embroidered wool gloves lend a pleasing contrast to the outfit. Man "number two" is dressed in a solid navy blue outfit and wears blue gaiters trimmed with white bands and hooks which give added protection in deep snow.

And Another!
Well, can you beat it—here they are again and dressed differently once more. "Number one" now has his tan poplin windbreaker over a light weight wool sweater. The hooded mittens and Tyrolean type hat add that "natty touch." Our other friend wears a hand-knit wool Norwegian sweater with a gay pattern—it showing every evidence of being extremely popular this year. A hand-knit headband and white gloves complete his outfit at this stage.

Lo and behold—our two men this time are all ready for the slopes. One of our skiers wears a contrast of navy blue helmet, mittens and knapsack with the white windbreaker. Pleasing also in contrast the outfit of our second friend features the hand-knit sweater and mittens with navy blue standard cap and gabardine downhills trousers.

No, after a busy day of changing clothes and not skiing we now permit our two friends to take a much needed rest. And, as a result, we find them killing that thirst.

Informal Gals
One of our friends has changed to the Tyrolean soft wool jacket and to leather soled sheepskin boots with zipper fronts. Only change noticeable in our second friend is from skiboots to the buck colored soft low "wreptons" and the Tyrolean type hat—of course. Both exemplify the popularity of bright sweaters.

So let's let our friends return to their job while we continue with a closer examination of the clothes they were wearing.

Three factors determine the style of ski clothes—these being material, line and color. Today's ski clothes are cut from light weight materials,

TERMINOLOGY OF SKIING DEFINED

Those who want to talk a good ski talk as well as display their skill (?) on the flying staves this winter will doubtless find the following terminology definitions helpful:

Arlberg Technique—Style developed by Hannes Schneider at St. Anton, Austria.
Camber—Arch or curve running length of ski from tip to tail.
Chamber—Big shot. Expert skier.
Corn Snow—Large granulations of snow, partially ice, found in the spring months.
Control—Method of decreasing speed. Turn or slip.
Crack—Contraction of Christman turn.
Cornet—Overhanging ledge of snow or ice.
Cracker—A rank beginner.
Down Mountain—Same as downhill.

Downhill Race—Race over long steep slopes. Either trail or open. Speed is the main requisite.
Edge—Bringing ski up on corner formed by bottom and side. Metal used to reinforce this corner.
Full Line—Straight down a slope. The direction a ball would roll.
P. I. S.—Professional International Skiing. Ruling body of international skiing. Name of annual world's championships in downhill and slalom races.
Flush—Series of closed gates in a slalom race.

Flying Kilometer—Race with special weighted skis over measured course in which speeds over 80 m. p. h. have been recorded.
Gate—Pair of flags in race course.
Jump Over Obstacle
Geländesprung—A jump over an obstacle, real or imaginary, with skis to reinforce this corner.

Header—Reverse of sitmark.
Kandahar—Name of ski club. Annual European race. European cable binding.
Laugleif—Cross-country race.
Parka—Lightweight outer jacket with attached hood.
Blown Turn—Any turn using the stemming motion to start it.
Sticks—Poles.
Tail Wag—Series of tight christies. Used to maintain control at high speed.
Tail Wagging—Better than average skier.
Telemark—Norwegian turn.
Tempo—Style or turn. High turn utilizing forward lean.
Traverse—To run or climb diagonally across slope.
Volage—Forward lean. Not accomplished by sticking out the head. The body from the ankles up must project out over the front of the ski. Pronounced for-lag-a.

Switzerland Tests
Air Raid Sirens
BERNE—Swiss sirens in all cities and towns near the border region go off with a loud "W-o-o" at 1 p. m. on the last Saturday of each month. Just to make sure that none of the citizenry get excited and dash for the cellars the Swiss press carries a story about the sirens before each trial day.

The army authorities ordered the test to make sure the sirens are working properly. It was originally planned to test them at noon, but factory whistles also contributed to the noise then, so the army set the trial time an hour later.

Guardsmen Speak Four Languages

BERNE—A special guard of honor, drawn mainly from the canton of Bern, but representing the four national groups of Switzerland, patrolled the headquarters of Swiss generalissimo Henri Chulien.

A German-speaking Bernese farmer commands the special battalion, but its soldiers are Italian-speaking Ticinese, French-speaking Vaudoise, German-speaking Zurichers and even men from the canton of Graubunden or "the Grey Federation" who speak Switzerland's fourth national language, Romansch.

Law of Averages Catches Professor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Major O. F. Myers, mathematics professor at The Citadel, has a hobby—studying the law of averages.

While talking to his class about it, he was asked how many persons are involved in serious accidents every year. The major answered one out of 11.

Later he considered dropping an accident insurance policy he had carried for 15 years without benefit. But according to his figures he was due to be involved in an accident every 17 years—so he kept on paying.

A few months later the accident caught him. It was an automobile smashup, and the major's left arm was broken in 12 places.

Experts Stress Importance of Ski Accessories

"Ski accessories" is a general term—but some of the items included therein are of prime importance to the skier or would-be-skier. Without proper boots, harness, clothing, as well as the numerous "luxuries" that a skier may obtain, skiing would not be sking, and thousands of people in the United States and throughout the world would be doing something else for winter recreation.

Experts will tell you that the most important item in apparel—after you have secured all the necessary items to fasten your skis on—is the boot. Skill and enjoyment on skis depend more on proper boots than on any other item of equipment—no one can enjoy the sport or ski properly if feet are uncomfortable or shoes buckle or twist.

Ski Boots Necessary
It is necessary to wear ski boots with straight sided soles to fit the binding tightly. The boot must have a groove to hold the heelstrap of the binding from slipping off the heel. All ski boots must have a steel shank between the soles of the boots to stiffen the sole against buckling under heavy tension of the binding and some boots have a strap around the instep for extra support.

Boots should stretch after use, so it is advisable to select the narrowest pair which will fit the foot, with the necessary socks. Brass sole protectors should be installed on the soles to preserve the edge where it comes in contact with the binding. Next to the boots one may wear canvas "gaiters," which are a great help in freezing weather and in wet spring snow. Bearing a slight resemblance to a pair of spats they are now made with a short upper down the side, or with a rubber ankle wrap.

Inside the boots should be worn two pairs of wool socks—a light smooth pair next to the foot, and a heavy pair over them.

Novelty Wood Soles
Recent innovation—that adds a dash of music and color to the skier—is a bright colored wood sock that bears on either side of it, next to the cuff, a shiny silver bell that tinkles merrily as its occupant walks or skis along the snowy paths.

Gaiter mitts are necessary for warmth and protection of the hands. Flannel-lined mitts are popular because they can be worn alone in ordinary temperature and with a wool inner mitt in cold weather. Some styles have leather faced palms, and a new type is available with a rubberized inner lining in the palm where mitts are most likely to absorb water through contact with the poles.

Jackets should be either of light wool gabardine or any of the popular water-repellent cotton cloths. They need not be entirely waterproof, which would be too warm—but should allow a little air circulation and still be water-repellent. Although knickers are not completely out of the picture, downhills trousers are more popular.

Ski Cap Desirable
The skier should have a ski cap of water-repellent wool gabardine, smooth finish, or alpaca cloth with ear flaps which can be turned

down in cold weather. Many skiers have a wool headband to use in clear weather for ear protection. In mild climates, Tyrolean ski hats are popular.

Many popular varieties of parka hoods are available in as many shades and colors. Lightweight gabardine, or brightly colored plaids, are popular for wear beneath the ski jacket. Lightweight sweaters are also good for wear under the jacket in milder weather and with the jacket in colder climates.

Ski poles, considered by some as accessories, are as much a part of the ski as the bindings—without them there are many styles.

Metal Edges Popular
Selection of a binding is very important as it must hold the boot tightly in its proper position for proper control. Modern bindings fasten to the top of the ski with screws—six being the most popular because there is less chance for tearing loose.

Metal edges, which are usually placed along the bottom edge of the ski, are now almost universally used. Edges are coming more and more into use for several reasons—because they protect the edges of the ski where the greatest wear occurs and make turns possible on ice and snow crust.

For overnight trips, a triangular shaped rack-back with a frame built in to distribute the weight comfortably, is popular. For carrying the day supplies a small ski-pack can be purchased in bright colors to match the costume. Some types fasten on the belt, but for carrying

any light type carried with the shoulder is more comfortable. For going uphill without too much effort, especially on long climbs, it is important to have some type of climber to fasten under the ski. A good climber is made of sealakin, which fastens under the ski, full length, fastening with web straps. Mohair may also be used in the same manner.

Some type of eye protection must be used by the skier for protection against wind and snow, and against glare of the sun. Most popular type is of an aluminum frame, well ventilated to prevent fogging, and with non-inflammable, unbreakable celluloid lenses. Smoke color is advised for bright days and light amber for full days.

In areas where roads are kept open to the ski grounds, auto racks for carrying the skis on the car are very popular. They usually hold six pairs of skis and the poles. The best types fasten on the top of the car, and allow all doors to open and close without removing the rack.

She Plans Houses
Women Will Like
MIAMI.—Mrs. Juanita James, one of Miami's most successful dentists, is capitalizing on what most everybody knows—that women, in the final analysis, pick out the home.

So, in building homes for sale she plans to satisfy the women. She does this chiefly by providing bigger kitchens, bigger bathrooms, bigger closets, more built-in features and connected garages.

SKI RECORDS

Highest speed attained on ski: Leo Gumpert, formerly of Austria, but now of Germany, 1933, 120 m. p. h. (approximately 75 m. p. h. per hour) at St. Moritz, Switzerland, during the "Kilometer race."

Longest ski jump: Joseph Benoit, formerly of Austria, now of Germany, 107 meters (350 feet) at Engelberg, Switzerland.

American champions:
Ladies: Betty Woolsey, downhill and slalom.
Men: Dick Durrance, downhill; Dick Durrance, slalom; Alf Engen, jumping, and Durrance, combined.

Made out of milk whey, a soapless soap has been invented in Germany.

SKI FANS, SEE "Ski Birds"
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SHOE STORE



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Ski Sox 50c
Ski Mitts 95c to \$1.95
Ear Snugets 75c
Silk Scarfs \$1.00
Norwegian Sweaters \$7.95

Dick Heppler and Gene Shirley—pictured here wearing complete outfits from our ski stock.

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SNEAD CAPTURES MIAMI OPEN GOLF TITLE

West Virginian Comes Back to Edge McSpaden

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Sam Snead, long driving West Virginian, had a \$2,500 check for his victory in the Miami Open golf tournament and a full measure of sweet satisfaction today.

By coming from behind with a brilliant six-under-par 64 yesterday, Snead served vigorous notice on his fellow pros that he could stand the going at its roughest.

There had been some doubt about that since the afternoon last summer at the Philadelphia Country Club when he took an eight on the 18th hole to hand the national open crown to Byron Nelson.

It was the reverse yesterday, for it was Nelson who blew up after leading for three rounds. However, defending champion Harold (Jug) McSpaden hung up a 272 for Snead to snuff at and Sam needed a 65 for a tie.

Electricity Gallery
There was little doubt after Snead's 31 on the front nine that he would win. Time after time after he electrified a gallery of 2,000 with booming tee shots, approaches that were dead to the pin and putts that never failed to drop. He breezed in with a 33.

Snead put together rounds of 68, 72, 67 and 64 for his nine-under-par total of 271.

McSpaden played golf that ordinarily should have been good enough to win. He finished with 272, two strokes better than his winning 276 last year, but all it was good for this time was the \$1,250 second-place purse.

Williamson Third
Bud Williamson, Port Wayne, Ind., turned in his second 66 in a row to take the \$1,000 third prize with a 278. Ben Hogan had a 68 for 277 that earned him \$750.

Nelson, who turned out to be the tournament's biggest disappointment, followed with 278. The only consolation for the National open champion was that he finished far enough ahead of P. G. A. title holder Henry Picard to win the Harry Vardon memorial trophy that goes each year to the nation's outstanding tournament pro.

Picard, who was five points up on Nelson in the trophy standings before the tournament, came in with a 282, but the \$100 prize he got made him the year's leading money-winner with earnings of \$10,303.

BOWLING STANDINGS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Schultz	28	20
Studebaker	27	21
National Laundry	27	21
Ellis	24	24
DeWitt	23	25
Idaho Power	23	25
Zip-Way	21	27
Saga Milk	19	29

CITY LEAGUE		
Twin Falls Flour Mill	26	22
Ferrite Hotel	26	22
Wilson's Store	26	22
Orange Transportation	26	22
Firestone	26	22
Hall's Concessions	26	22
Twin Falls Lumber	26	22
Iron Firemen	26	22

2,000 On Hand to Greet Dempsey At Manila Harbor

MANILA, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Jack Dempsey was greeted by 2,000 cheering fans when he arrived yesterday to referee the Ceferrin Garcia-Gleason 12 fight Dec. 23.

The crowd roared its approval when Dempsey halted at a small, gilded limousine. He was greeted by the former heavyweight champion's "bodyguard."

Trick-Shot Artist Outdoes Ace Golfers on Western Coast

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Frank Toronto doesn't measure up as a hand-billed between the eyes, but if there is a Paul Bunyan of golf, don't the hunky bear kugger of Sacramento can qualify for the part.

Toronto and his mentor, Tom Lo Presti, challenged the golfing world today to meet them in a professional match over the Sacramento municipal course for money, marbles or chalk, preferably the former.

The comparatively unknown Italian teen isn't taking as great a chance as might appear to the "rugged" ace, as he is the country's best money player on the ledger. Toronto's feats are as legendary as the mythical woodman of the northwestern forests.

Gets \$2,500



SLAMMIN' SAM SNEAD

Outlaw Cagers Roll Along On Flag Path

OFFICIAL STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Shoshone Redskins	2	0
Pier-Twin Falls	1	0
Jerome Jaycees	1	0
Burley Elks	1	0
Gooding	0	1
Burley, Sport Shop	0	2
DeWitt	0	2
Rupert-Lions	0	2

Cage play in the Snake Valley Outlaw resumes tonight with games scheduled at 8 o'clock. Rupert and Burley—with some of the leading clubs getting a good change of being "knocked off."

In closing the new Pier-Twin Falls aggregation, including in its cast Corky Carlson, the former Washington State college basketball star and now first baseman for the Twin Falls Cowboys in the Pioneer baseball league, will take on the veteran Gooding club in the first Snake Valley conference tilt in that city this year. The Gooding team had originally scheduled a game with Jerome for the home floor, but this had to be called off because of inability to get the gym.

Records Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—That Joe DiMaggio is one of the greatest right-handed hitters of the baseball era is no longer a suspicion. It's a positive fact.

In a year in which batting slumped off all along the line, DiMaggio, who patrols center field for the Yankees, added 57 points to his 1938 average and captured the American league batting championship with a mark of .381 for 120 games, the official figures showed today.

DiMaggio Best Slugger, Records Show

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Basketball Results

Idaho Southern Branch 31, Brigham Young University 30.
Montana University 44, University of Idaho 33.
Oregon State College 41, Utah State Agricultural College 29.
Michigan State 62, Washington State 44.
Oklahoma 57, Southern Methodist 32.
Wayne 34, Iowa 30.
Oklahoma A & M 36, City College (NY) 24.
Ohio State 64, Wooster 35.
Michigan 41, Notre Dame 38.
Colorado University 51, Colorado Mines 27.
Colorado State 52, Kansas State 44.
University of Texas 41, Texas Tech 30.
Long Island University 60, University of Oregon 55 (overtime period).
Minnesota 35, North Dakota U 23.
Northwestern 39, Pittsburgh 33.
Princeton 55, Toledo 38.
Grinnell 47, Col 35.
Chicago 32, Armour Tech. 47.
Marquette 41, Wisconsin 25.
Missouri 54, St. Louis 45.

COACH SELECTION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Choice of a coach to succeed Claude R. (Tiny) Thurnhill at Stanford University probably will not be made before the board of athletic control meets Jan. 7. It was understood today.

Greeting Cards with the sentiment that means so much and thousands to select from, at The Book Store—Ad.

Tony Galento, Welby van Horn, Iowa and Cornell Chosen Surprise Figures of Year

By HENRY McLEMORE
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—In case you have an appreciation for the classical in literature and didn't read my story the other day, you missed an analytical review of the big failures in sports during the year of 1939.

The criteria by which my mind was brought up requires that I follow that gem with a monograph on the outstanding surprise of the sport during this now dying year. So at this point we will observe one moment of silence for the man for whom we all expected to observe many moments of silence—Tony Galento.

There was no single minute throughout this dying year to compare with those few seconds when Joe Louis, the killer, was on the floor looking up at the freak-

ish little fat man from New Jersey. Even those close to the ring-side could scarce believe their eyes. Nothing in sport can match the time when the prey becomes the hunter and the hunter starts to pray. Galento may be the No. 1 scrappiest, but for 1939 he also was the No. 1 surprise.

The grass courts of Forest Hills provided the scene for the second ranking surprise of the year. In my book, at least, scrappy, babyish Welby van Horn, with his devastating tennis strokes, was the ed and unseeded, this 18-year-old drove to the final round of the national championship, knocking Jack Bromwich of Australia, and Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cooke on his way.

Iowa and Cornell were the two top surprises in football. The Hawkeyes, with practically the same team they suffered with in 1938, electrified the country with a major victory after major victory, including ones over Notre Dame and Minnesota. Cornell, thought to be just another group of Ivy leaguers with more manners than class, swept through undefeated.

One of the big victories was a smashing win over Ohio State, mighty Big-Tenner.

Craig Wood was the standout surprise in golf. A complete bust in 1938 and 1937, years which saw him fall even to qualify for the national open and the P. G. A. championship. Wood regained his mastery and went to 36 holes in the final of the open before

yielding the title to the super-hot play of Byron Nelson.

Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers shocked the baseball world by finishing third, which was three or four notches higher than any of the critics dreamed they would reach when the season opened.

Junior Thompson, Red's pitcher, and Ted Williams, Red Sox fence, were tops among the baseballers. Junior hopped from the Sally League to the world series in one season, and Williams handled a bat in a manner which brought dreams of another Babe Ruth to Owner Tom Yawkey.

In horse racing I'll have to take Fighting Fats win in the Massachusetts handicap, when he led the likes of Chalden, Pom-poon, and Nedary for the \$50,000.

Bulldogs Score Two Victories In Cage Play

KIMBERLY, Dec. 18 (Special)—The Kimberley Bulldogs had completed a week-end schedule of victories and today looked forward to another tilt on Tuesday—the first conference battle of the year.

The contest will be against Eden on the Grizzlies' own floor and will mark Coach Bill Squance's first appearance in this conference.

During the week-end the Bulldogs gave notice that they have to be reckoned with for championship honors in this division by winning over Aberdeen and Acquia.

On Friday night the club traveled to Aberdeen and there scored a 35-25 victory over the Aberdeen team, with Murray leading the scoring. The seconds lost to the Aberdeen seconds by a score of 25-10.

On Saturday the Bulldogs turned back the traveling Acquia quintet on the home floor by a count of 31-25, with Albritt leading the way.

The preliminary tilt went to the invaders by a 23-10 count.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, Coach Squance's team meets the Aberdeen club here in a return match, and on Thursday, Dec. 28, the Bulldogs tackle Paul here.

Production in the 13-year-old Ira O. Yates oil field of Texas totals approximately 250,000 barrels.

Toronto, Boston Continue Fight For Ice Loop Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins continued their battle for first place in the National Hockey league last night with victories over the New York Americans and Chicago Black Hawks respectively.

The Leafs scored a 4-1 over the Americans before 12,000.

The Bruins racked up their 12th straight victory over the Black Hawks, 4-2.

The Red Wings and the New York Rangers battled to a scoreless tie before 6,589.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Mon., Dec. 18—Zip-Way vs. Saga Milk.		
Tues., Dec. 19—Schultz vs. DeWitt.		
Wed., Dec. 20—National Laundry vs. Idaho Power (3).		
Fri., Dec. 22—Studebaker vs. Elks (37).		
CITY LEAGUE		
Mon., Dec. 18—Wilson's store vs. Twin Falls Flour (24).		
Tues., Dec. 19—Twin Falls Flour vs. Hall's Concessions.		
Wed., Dec. 20—Ferrite Hotel vs. Iron Firemen (21).		

One ounce of gold can be beaten out so thin that it will cover an area of 144 square feet.

Officials Named To Work College Basketball Games

Officials handling the basketball games here on Wednesday and Thursday were announced today as follows:

For the BYU-Oregon State college tilts—Floyd Bowers, Buhl, and Bobby Leuts, Pocatello.

For the high school games preceding each collegiate contest (featuring Jerome-Twin Falls on Wednesday and Burley-Oakley on Thursday)—Floyd Bowers, Buhl, and Corky Carlson, Twin Falls.

If the hair on your head did not fall out, it would grow to a length of about 40 feet in 72 years.

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Whether you would a-skiing go at St. Moritz, Lake Placid, or on our own favored hills, Sears has the equipment you want. Every sking need is here in a wide range of styles... for beginner, amateur and "pro." And, as for prices, they're "come tumbling down to absolute bottom!"

Range ridge top hickory skis of tough grained second growth hickory. Full standard width. Not mortised. Waterproof bakelite varnish finish. \$4.00	Ski pole. Leather grip; aluminum ferrule; duraluminum ring. In 48, 51 or 54-inch length. \$1.00	Ski boots. Heavy oak leather sole with hand-pegged wedged shank with steel plate inside. Brown leather uppers with red felt band. \$5.25
Clear bottom type skis. Hike top natural hickory bottom, proper balance and flexibility. Ideal for alps and downhill sking. \$6.00	Ski binding. Toe iron shaped for better control. Pinset cable; toe plate adjustable; tension-test-aid, safety heel spring. \$3.70	

Comes completely equipped... nothing else to buy! Full also, streamlined frames—new paneled tank with horn—genuine Alomite lubrication!

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Oregon State Basketball Club Shows Steady Improvement

The Oregon State basketball team that began with the BYU quintet on the Twin Falls gymnasium floor Wednesday and Thursday, is showing rapid improvement in every respect that has been played this year, according to State Gill, veteran coach.

The club is made up mostly of inexperienced men, but they are rugged and a recent survey of the Pacific coast showed the Beavers to be the biggest crew in the west—if not in the nation, with the shortest men being 5'11 and with six giants towering to 6'4 and over.

Past Schedule

Up to date, the Oregon club has played two games with Willamette University, one with Signa College, The Dalles, Ore., and two with Utah State. The club meets the strong University of Utah quintet in two this tonight and Tuesday before arriving here for the two-day stop.

After leaving here the Beavers go to Pocatello for a game with the Bengals and travel to Astoria to tackle a touring Michigan State college outfit to wind up a pre-season schedule.

With the exception of one position, the Oregon State club boasts the same starting line-up as the team that finished the 1928-29 season. The four veterans still holding spots on the club are Tony Romano and Frank Mandic, forwards; Al Hunter and Bob Garboud, guards. Gone from last year's first string is Ed Elmer Kolberg.

Leading at Forward

From early season practice tilts, it appears that John Mandic, outstanding member of last year's un-

Beaver Regular



FRANK MANDIC

defeated freshman club, will hold down the vacant spot. He has looked good in every game to date and has been playing regularly.

Oregon State's reserve strength is entirely up to sophomores. Only returning member of last season's second team is Don Sull, one-year letterman. Most promising reserve sophomores this season are Paul Valenti and Clayton Shaw, guards; and Jack Mulder and Stan Dement, forwards.

According to those assisting in the preparation of the team for the Pacific Coast conference race, a lot depends on the ability of Frank Mandic, the sophomore, to develop into the scoring threat that the Beavers need to carry them far in the championship race.

BEAVERS WIN

LOGAN, Utah, Dec. 18 (AP)—Oregon State's barnstorming Beavers defeated Utah State 41 to 39 in the second of a pre-season contest series played here Saturday night.

The Beavers move tonight to Salt Lake City to encounter a University of Utah quintet.

High scoring for the Oregon squad in the second Logan game was lanky forward Tony Romano who bucketed 14 points.

Aggie scoring was led by F. Morris with nine points.

BYU RECOVERS

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 18 (AP)—Brigham Young university evened its one-game basketball series Saturday night when the BYU quintet trounced Idaho Southern university 50 to 31.

Ed Bradley, six-foot, ten-inch forward, led Idaho Southern scoring with 10 points.

Don Overly piled up 16 points for BYU to recoup Cougar prestige altered by the previous night's 48 to 42 loss.

Acequia Takes Second Annual Cage Jamboree

ACEQUIA, Dec. 18 (Special)—The second annual Acequia Jamboree was a thing of the past today and the home teams here the championship after competing against four other boys' and four girls' teams.

10 teams participated in 20 eight-minute games with the following scoring results:

In the 20 games, Acequia came away with a trophy. However, another trophy was awarded to the winner of the second place—Hazelton. Hazelton took the honor in a play-off with Eden.

Leads in Games Won

Although the games didn't count in the standings for the trophy, the teams finished thirty in number of games won out of the thirty contests each school played:

Acequia 8, Albion 5, Eden 4, Hazelton 3, Raft River 2.

Girls—Hazelton 9, Raft River 1, Eden 7, Hazelton 6, Acequia 4, Eden 5, Raft River 3, Albion 2, Hazelton 1, Albion 0.

Boys' Results

Boys—Acequia 8, Albion 2, Albion 10, Raft River 0, Hazelton 3, Albion 4, Acequia 9, Hazelton 2, Raft River 1, Albion 7, Hazelton 16, Raft River 0, Hazelton 5, Eden 3, Acequia 18, Eden 8, Eden 8, Raft River 6, Eden 4, Raft River 2, Albion 8, Raft River 2, Albion 5.

In total points scored, the standings were as follows:

Acequia 88, Hazelton 80, Albion 46, Eden 48, Raft River 35. A total of 269 points was scored in the jamboree.

Dietrich Girls Win Over Shoshone Club

DISTRICT, Dec. 18 (Special)—The Dietrich school population was back at its studies today—happy after the first victory in the history of the city over the neighboring city of Shoshone.

The win was scored by the Dietrich girls from the Dietrich team over the Shoshone club by a score of 21-19 in a thrill-packed encounter. The count at the half time was 12-9, but the local ladies came back strong in the final two periods to eke out the victory. B. Ballard was the leading scorer with 13 points.

In the final game of the evening, the Gooding State school hoop squad answered a 32-21 victory. The Dietrich girls at the half-time by a count of 16-5, with C. Hill showing the way. He scored 14 points.

Friday night the Dietrich team won from Richfield by an identical score as the Shoshone count—21-19. The boys over the Richfield boys by a score of 41-23. The Dietrich coaches the boys' club, while Tommy Neal is handling the girls.

OLYMPIC RUNNER KILLED

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18 (AP)—Fred J. Dengie, 27, former Olympic champion marathon runner and Richard H. Sohn, 21, of Lebanon, Penn., were killed today when Denig plane crashed near here.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Thursday December 14

Deed R. E. L. Gernard to K. N. Black, \$10, Lot 11 Bk 30, Twin Falls.

Deed, Marie Marylin to R. E. L. Gernard, \$10,000, Lot 11 Bk 30, Twin Falls.

Deed, Mrs. M. T. Brown to Hazel D. Brown, \$10,000, P. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The next joke is going to make you laugh, son, but don't whisk me on top of the head!"

Take Inventory of Your Possessions

What you HAVE and don't want

Someone WANTS but doesn't have

SELL THOSE "Don't Wants" through the use of TIMES AND NEWS WANT ADS

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"So you want a dinner menu, eh, wise guy? Can't you see what we got by the tablecloth?"

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND—Albert Hostak is an old school fighter right down to the turtle-neck sweater, corduroy pants and "see my manager!" hat. The Seattle boxer, which is about 80 per cent the best of it, is on top and retained the title of the 125 pound middleweight champion of the world after a devastating battle with the 34 fight manager's dream, as he loses in that respect as Dizzy Fights' tongue.

In his first engagement with Solly Krieger, he demonstrated that he could take a good belt and a beating and go the route.

I saw Al Hostak work out for Eric Seelig in Cleveland and watched him bat out the battered German referee in 1 minute and 21 seconds.

It was the 22-year-old Hostak's first start outside of the Pacific Northwest and he went on record as saying that if he never makes another the National Boxing Association middleweight champion will still be plenty plenty.

Eddie Marino, the old fighter who manages Hostak, declares that his charge will appear in New York only as champion.

Refused to Recognize Hostak and Marino, get over the fact that the New York commission refused to recognize the former as ruler when he placed a city in Freddie Steele's hand in round one.

Fred Apostoli beat the ancient and honorable Young Corbett 117 for the New York version of the title, and the Manhattan mogul appeared correct in judging Hostak a chess champion when the showman Krieger put him in a hospital in lifting his claim to the title in 15 rounds in Seattle.

But good fighters bounce back, no Hostak caught up with Krieger last June and blasted him out in four rounds. Meanwhile, Cerefero Garcia flattened Apostoli to the New York pretender.

Hostak could get nice purses for boxing Gato and activity in New York and is eager to tackle them.

But he started with Nate Druxman, the Seattle promoter, and is with Druxman that he intends to stick.

Druxman offers Conn \$25,000 to defend the light-heavyweight lead against Hostak in Seattle and will give Conn a reward that he never before received.

He believes that Conn and Hostak would gross \$100,000 in Seattle, which would give Hostak half that much. Hostak and Steele played in a \$60,000 gate, which gives you a rough idea why Hostak is in no hurry to crash Broadway.

Druxman is willing to split matches with Mike Jacobs, a New York promoter who has Conn and Garcia tied up. If Conn will go to Seattle, Hostak will go to New York.

Marino, who fought Abe Attell three times and tackled Benny Yang, Kid McCoy, Harry Greb and other good ones, taught Hostak to box by remote control.

Marino did not have time to watch the younger working in the gymnasium in the rear of his Seattle cigar store. So he told him in about every time he threw a right hand.

Hostak belted up for weeks and then one day there was a long silence that brought Marino into the gymnasium.

"What's the matter?" asked the manager. "Have you quit throwing right hands?"

"No, Eddie, but I'm tired of yelling 'Bang! Bang!' every time I throw a right hand!"

"Well, now that you've asked me, I'll tell you," Marino advised the kid. "It is because a right is a sucker punch."

Quicker of the fist Krieger but Hostak has not thrown a right that was a sucker punch since.

That was Hostak's mistake. He threw a right at Hostak and as a

Weller Leads Two Leagues In Bowling

Roy Weller, who has bowled with the Kimberley pin team in City league for the past three years, today held the unique distinction of leading both leagues in the city pin war.

The smooth-rolling kegger today had posted a 192 average in the Commercial circuit and a 176 in the City league to sit at the top of the list, although he had to share the latter mark with Addy Adkins.

Weller's 192 led Rolly Jones, National Laundry, by three pins although Jones' mark is for the entire season and Weller's is for only a short period in Commercial league.

Next closest in Commercial was A. Richter, with a 181 count.

Following Weller and Adkins in the City league was Paul Callis with 175. Callis is the other star City league bowler who has also invaded Commercial ranks.

First 10 in each league: City: Jess Weller 175, Adkins 175, Callis 174, Dix 173, Rosa 173, Mullins 169, Childs 169, Thompson 168, Smith 166, Long 165.

Commercial league—Weller 192, Jones 189, A. Richter 181, Riegert 178, J. Ford 177, Self 176, Bruggemann 175, Bob McCracken 174, W. J. Johnson 174, Ray 174.

Star Bowling Club Wins

Idaho Mutual bowling team, a club of all-star players, yesterday drove to the Twin Falls all-stars in a special match held at the Stone all-stars.

N. O. Johnson topped the winning club with a 500 total, while W. J. Johnson was high single with a 211.

For the losers, Ed Blininger rolled a 571 total and a high single of 225.

ALL-STARS

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Johnson	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Weller	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Callis	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Adkins	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Richter	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Blininger	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
McCoy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Greene	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Adkins	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000
Weller	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1000

Idaho Mutual

Johnson 225, Weller 225, Callis 225, Adkins 225, Richter 225, Blininger 225, McCoy 225, Greene 225, Adkins 225, Weller 225.

W. J. Johnson 211, Weller 211, Callis 211, Adkins 211, Richter 211, Blininger 211, McCoy 211, Greene 211, Adkins 211, Weller 211.

W. J. Johnson 200, Weller 200, Callis 200, Adkins 200, Richter 200, Blininger 200, McCoy 200, Greene 200, Adkins 200, Weller 200.

W. J. Johnson 192, Weller 192, Callis 192, Adkins 192, Richter 192, Blininger 192, McCoy 192, Greene 192, Adkins 192, Weller 192.

W. J. Johnson 181, Weller 181, Callis 181, Adkins 181, Richter 181, Blininger 181, McCoy 181, Greene 181, Adkins 181, Weller 181.

W. J. Johnson 175, Weller 175, Callis 175, Adkins 175, Richter 175, Blininger 175, McCoy 175, Greene 175, Adkins 175, Weller 175.

W. J. Johnson 169, Weller 169, Callis 169, Adkins 169, Richter 169, Blininger 169, McCoy 169, Greene 169, Adkins 169, Weller 169.

W. J. Johnson 166, Weller 166, Callis 166, Adkins 166, Richter 166, Blininger 166, McCoy 166, Greene 166, Adkins 166, Weller 166.

W. J. Johnson 165, Weller 165, Callis 165, Adkins 165, Richter 165, Blininger 165, McCoy 165, Greene 16

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For Publication in Both
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RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
1st day, per line, 10c; 2nd day, 8c; 3rd day, 7c; 4th day, 6c; 5th day, 5c; 6th day, 4c; 7th day, 3c; 8th day, 2c; 9th day, 1c; 10th day, 1c.
One day, per line, 10c.
33 1/3 Discount
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No classified ads taken for less than one week.
Lines of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

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PHONE 38 or 33 FOR ADTAKER
Leave Ad at K & W Book Store
IN REPURT
Leave Ad at Residence of
Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 B St.

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AT ONE COST
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The TIMES and NEWS wish to make it clear to their readers that "boxed" ads containing a box number in each of the two papers are strictly confidential and no information can be given concerning the advertiser. Any person desiring to answer a classified ad carrying a TIMES-NEWS box number should write to that box and either mail or deliver the answer to the TIMES-NEWS office. There is no extra charge for box numbers.

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BLAKE'S better than, Ph. 0280-53.
APPLES 35c bushel, Phone 0185-82.
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EAT foods at Public Market.

LG fresh A grade eggs, del. daily.
Denny's Fruit Ranch, 0488-83.
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MALLOY, 114 Main St., Ph. 116-R.

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A YEAR'S tuition in the T. F. Business University night school is a practical gift for your son or daughter. \$5 per month, Ph. 214.

CHIROPRACTOR
FOR relief of Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago, or Neuritis, see Alma Hardin, 130 Main St., Ph. 1642.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black Billfold, Thurs. night in Piller. Reward. Return to name in billfold.

PERSONALS
WILL share exp. to Frisco, Ph. 551.
WANT 3 passengers to Portland Dec. 23rd. Share exp. Phone 729.
WANT—3 pass. to Kan. Dec. 19. Share exp. (In Green's Serv. Eden).
CAN take a pass. to Frisco. Leave Wed. share exp. Ph. 639, Piller.

WANT passengers to Mexico, Dec. 10, share exp. Ph. 0180-81.
LADY desires ride to Denver Dec. 20. Share exp. Ph. 1088.

WANT 1 to 3 pass. to Frisco Dec. 23. Share exp. W. A. Turner, Eden, 21 share across Hansen bridge.

WILL passenger to Kunkin by way of Boise, return in few days. Share exp. Phone 8, Buhl.

WANT to borrow \$200 cash from private party. Will give livestock as security. Box 34, Times-News.

WANT 3 passengers to Portland Dec. 23. Share exp. Ph. Buhl 301-82.

BEAUTY SHOPS
PERMANENTS \$1.50 up. Expert operators. 203 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1747.
FERM, 45, 46-47-48, prices, Ph. 1045.
Mrs. Beamer, Lawrence Smith, and.

HOLIDAY special, 45 wave for \$1.75; 44 and 46 waves 1.50. Ida Barber & Beauty Shop, Ph. 424.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
OIL. Permanents as low as \$1.00. Expert styling and hair dressing. 308 1/2 Main St.

MARSHALL, 181 Third Ave. N. Shop of unusual permanent and styling. Hair waves, oil shampoo and finger wave. 80c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 302.

SITUATIONS WANTED
FAMILY washing, 127 Quincey.

EXP. woman white cooking for sleep camp. Write Box 1202, Jerome.

EXP. lady desires hawk, go home nights; or cook job on sheep ranch; have own 10 horse. Mrs. Ann Schuchman, Eden, Ph. 8-31.
4 mi. N. 1/2 E. Hansen bridge.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANT good mechanic who can also weld and blacksmith. See Mr. Myler, Rogers Hotel, Mon. or Tues. only, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Gifts for Everyone!

KIDNERS' TRICYCLES
New selection just arrived
GLOVSTEIN CYCLOGY
538 Main St. Opposite Nordling's
SCOT BOOKS—The Ideal Gift
\$2.50 book for \$2.25
\$3.00 book for \$2.75
\$4.00 book for \$3.50
\$5.00 book for \$4.50
\$6.00 book for \$5.50
\$7.00 book for \$6.50
\$8.00 book for \$7.50
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You always pay
THE WINDOW SHOP
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Give "Her" a
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Regular \$149.95, special at \$139.95.
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The Best Gift Is a
PRACTICAL GIFT!
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4 occasional tables FREE with
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end table, 1 occasional table,
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1940 Models Just Arrived
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350 WEEKLY—Grow Mushrooms,
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World's largest company. FREE
BOOK. Mushrooms, 2018 2nd
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WANTED: Experienced lady cook
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WIDOW wishes mid-aged lady to
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Not necessary to stay during day.
Write Box 35, News-Times, giving
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SERVICE station for lease. Meter
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Write Box 25, Times-News.

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doing good business, for sale or
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FURN. apt. 415 2nd Ave. North.
3-Rm. apt. Adults, 212 4th Ave. E.
1-Rm. mod. 221 7th N. Ph. 328.
2 Rm. 2nd floor, 625 Main W.
3 Rm. 2nd floor, 240 Blue Lakes N.
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APTS. The Oxford 438 Main North
2 Rm. with water, 415 1st Jm.
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daily for turkeys, geese or chickens
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WE will buy and poultry at ranch.
Widman, Ph. 1457W.

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8 PIECE walnut dining room suite.
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5-Rm. modern house, just com-
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NEW 5-room modern home; fuel
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to handle P.A. loans. Very
low rates and easy terms.

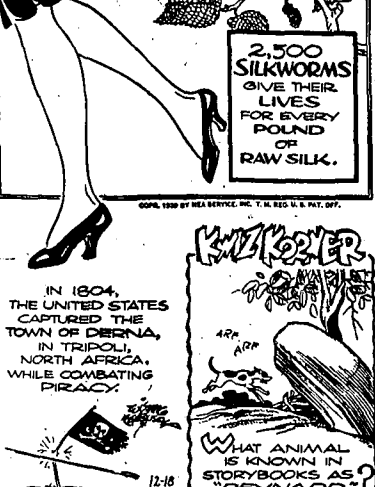
PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE
NEW house, 4-rm. and bath, in
South Park. Dodge, 248 Main St.

INCOME property in T. F., splendid
monthly return. Will trade for
farm. O. A. Robinson, 117 Bho. S.

FINE 160 A. on T. F. tract, small
imp. take good, clear 80 and some
cash on trade. K. L. Jenkins.

WE have a well located business lot
on which we are in a position to
make a good price if sold within
the next few days.
P. C. GRAVES & SON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William Ferguson



IN 1804, THE UNITED STATES CAPTURED THE TOWN OF DEERNA, IN TRIPOLI, NORTH AFRICA, WHILE COMBATING PIRACY.

ANSWER: The fox. As far back as the 12th century, Reynard the Fox was a popular figure in epic tales.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
LINEOLEUM SALE
We are selling out 1939 patterns of
Inland and Print Lineoleum at
greatly reduced prices. Prints as
low as 24c per running foot and
solid as low as 35c per running
foot.

MOON'S
RADIO AND MUSIC
PIANO, Albert Pustler, Ph. 0188-72.

AUTOS FOR SALE
38 DODGE sedan, good cond., 4 ml.
W. of Main View Filling Station.

1933 FLYM, 2nd. Trade for cattle, 4
S. 2 E. of 2nd and Main, Heugstad.

FREE!
With every used car of
\$100 or more—A Heinz
Xmas assortment in mag-
azine rack. All makes and
models.

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 66
AUTOS FOR SALE
1931 Chev. coupe, good condition,
reasonable. Telephone 567.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 5338
Notice of First Meeting of Creditors
In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Idaho,
Southern Division.

In the Matter of
Joseph Elver Sorenson, Bankrupt.
TO THE CREDITORS OF JOSEPH
ELVER SORENSON, OF
KETCHUM, BLAINE COUNTY,
IDAHO, AND DISTRICT ABOVE-
SAID, A BANKRUPT:

Notice is hereby given that on the
9th day of December, 1939, the
United States Trustee for the
District of Idaho, at Boise, Idaho,
adjudicated Bankrupt, and that
the first meeting of his creditors will
be held at the office of the United
States Trustee for the District of
Idaho, at Boise, Idaho, on
Monday, the 26th day of December,
1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
at which time the said creditors may
attend, prove their claims, appoint
a trustee, examine the bankrupt and
transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.
Dated this 18th day of December,
1939.

O. P. DUVALL
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SUMMONS
In the District Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, In and for the County of
Twin Falls.
Carl W. Johnson, Plaintiff,
vs.
J. A. Abrahamson, otherwise known
as J. A. Abrahamson, and his wife
Mrs. S. A. Abrahamson, true names
unknown; Charles Abrahamson,
otherwise known as Charles
Abrahamson, and his wife Mrs.
Charles Abrahamson, true names
unknown; the Unknown Heirs and
Successors of any foregoing
named defendant now deceased;
the Unknown Owners and
Claimants of Lots 10 and 11 in
Block 3, Wilmore Tract, in Twin
Falls County, Idaho;

Defendants.
The STATE OF IDAHO sends
notice to the above named de-
fendants:

You are hereby notified that a
complaint has been filed against you
in the District Court of the
State of Idaho, In and for the County
of Twin Falls, by the above named
plaintiff, and you are hereby di-
rected to appear and plead to the
said complaint within twenty days
of the service of this summons, or
you are further notified that unless
you so appear and plead to said
complaint, judgment will be taken
against you as prayed in said
complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of
the Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, this
10th day of November, 1939.
WALTER C. MCGORRICK,
Clerk.

PAUL H. GORDON,
Deputy.

(Seal)
PAUL H. THOMAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times, Nov. 30, 21, Dec. 4, 11,
18, 1939.

Jaycees Will Arrange Toys; More Donated

With donation of a small truck-
load of new toys and games as-
sembling the increasing pile of shabby
playthings which await under-
writing of a new year, the Junior
Chamber of Commerce mapped
final plans today to arrange the
toys for distribution.

Chairmen Bob Dickard and Henry
Danner, heads of the Christmas
kiddie project, said that the work
of arranging the playthings will get
under way at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the
headquarters next to Blaine's studio
on Second street east. All Jaycees
who can do so were requested to
attend the "work party." When the
toys will be arranged in groups ac-
cording to the number and ages of
children in families selected from
among the city's needy.

After the toys are thus arranged
and designated, the committee in
charge will set the time for dis-
tribution.

Dickard praised the city firemen
for "impressive" labor in repainting
and repainting the playthings do-
nated by householders. Some re-
sidents brought along toys to the
station, others gave them to the
chief Fred Perry's crew has been
working long hours as assistants to
firemen.

The big load of new toys and
games donated today was given by
the Walgreen drug store in Twin
Falls, Dickard said.

YANGTZE TRAFFIC TO BE REOPENED
TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Admiral
Kichisaburo Nomura, foreign min-
ister, advised American Ambassador
Joseph Clark Grew today that Japan
intended to reopen the Yangtze
River in China to navigation
by force of arms.

Nomura invited Grew to his of-
ficial residence to hear the news
that foreign ships would be per-
mitted to sail up the Yangtze, a
trade artery extending into the heart
of mid-China, and one along which
the United States has long had in-
terests have plants from which they
have been harried since early in the
war by the Japanese army and navy.

ADULT YULE FUN AT PLAY CENTER
Adults will get their chance to
celebrate the Christmas fun of children
at the Play Center, 312 Third avenue
north, on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1939.
Residents who are 18 years of age
or more will be guests at a Yule
party at 7:30 p. m., Discard Ventrals
Richardson. The program
calls for a mixer, games and dancing.
Prizes will go to team winners
in the various contests.

Miss Richards said that the center
is now colorfully decorated for
the holidays, with a Christmas tree
and other decorations. The treat
to-night's adult party are invited to
inspect the craft rooms.

The recreation center is located at
312 Third avenue north.

Buhl Women Plan Children's Party
BUHL, Dec. 18 (Special)—Business
and Professional Women's club
met for dinner and discussion
of plans for a Christmas party for
children of the Buhl community.
Mrs. Ray, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Lacy
and past president of the club at
Buhl, Mont., presided.

Plans were made for the annual
undisputed children's party
Saturday at the Grange room in
Buhl. Invitations have been
mailed. There will be treats, gifts
by Santa and a program.

Mrs. K. R. Shott, Mrs. Marjorie
Henderson, Mrs. L. J. Johnson and
the committee arranging the
program. Mrs. Nell Boring is in charge
of purchase of the treats and
gifts. Helen Fritz is in charge of
gifts.

The group voted to give a dona-
tion to the Buhl community. Polly
anna gift exchange was made and
names were drawn for the 1940
Polystyrene.

Temperatures
Boise 40-50
Buhl 30-40
Casper 20-30
Chicago 30-40
Denver 20-30
El Paso 20-30
Helen 20-30
Idaho Falls 20-30
Ketchum 20-30
Laramie 20-30
Los Angeles 20-30
Missoula 20-30
New York 20-30
Portland 20-30
Reno 20-30
Salt Lake City 20-30
San Francisco 20-30
Seattle 20-30
Twin Falls 20-30
Valley 20-30
Vancouver 20-30

The number of automobile manu-
facturers in France decreased from
48 in 1927 to 18 in 1937.

REMEMBER
... the Times and News
want ads when you want to
buy or sell, trade or bor-
row at low cost. When you
need results, just phone
38 or 52.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

TIMES and NEWS

DWORSHAK HEADS YOUTH SPEAKERS

Partial list of speakers and also the topics they will discuss during the youth problems conference which will be held at Burley on Wednesday, Dec. 20, starting at 10 a. m. were announced here this afternoon by L. W. Polson, N.Y.A. field representative.

Heading the list of speakers to be heard will be Rep. Henry Dworshak. The morning session of the conference will be held in the Burley high school auditorium with the noon luncheon being served at the National hotel. The afternoon panel session, starting at 1:30 p. m., will also be held at the hotel. Cooperating in conference arrangements, aside from Polson, are George Denman, superintendent of Burley schools; R. D. Armstrong, Rupert, high school principal, and Mrs. Grace King, Rupert, county supervisor for the Idaho department of public assistance.

Morning sessions speakers will include the following:

W. W. Garlin, state N.Y.A. administrator, "Reasons for the Conference"; Mrs. Grace King, public welfare supervisor for Cassia county, "Youth in Public Assistance"; Judge Henry Tucker, Burley, "Crime Among Youth"; M. W. McLaughlin, principal of the Burley high school, "What the Schools Offer Youth"; statistics of youth 18 to 25, unemployed and out of school, by D. R. Fisher, manager of the Burley office of the Idaho Employment service; Mr. Polson, "Part-time Employment Through N.Y.A."; Rep. Henry Dworshak, Burley, "What to Do About Unemployment Among Youth"; E. W. Day, Minidoka county extension agent, "Rural Youth."

Mr. Denman will be chairman of the noon luncheon session at which Dean John R. Nichols of the University of Idaho, southern branch will speak.

The afternoon panel discussion will be led by Mr. Garlin and panel members will include Mrs. Grace King, Rupert; H. M. Carter, Rupert, superintendent of schools; R. D. Armstrong, Rupert, high school principal, and R. A. Snyder, president of Albion Normal school. Other panel members will be selected from among members of various civic groups.

The general public, including anyone interested in youth or their problems, is invited to attend the conference.

Local, Fairfield Scouts Advanced

Five Boy Scouts, members of four troops located in Twin Falls and Fairfield, this afternoon received official approval on applications made for issuance of three merit badge awards and two rank advancements. It was announced at area Scout headquarters.

The award approvals follow: Twin Falls: Troop 84, Ralph Olmsted, merit badge in safety; troop 85, Norman Johnson, advancement to star rank; troop 86, Irvin Johnson, merit badge in marksmanship. Fairfield: Troop 34, Douglas Kramer and Harry Gene Lamson, advancement to first-class rank. Scoutmasters of the various troops include: George Cook, 34; Tom Adams, 64; Walt Williams, 66, and L. T. Lundin, 65.

Operetta Planned At Russell Lane

RUSSELL LANE, Dec. 18 (Special)—Teachers at the Russell Lane school announce that the Christmas tree party and operetta, "Meet Mr. Santa Claus," will be given Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Your Christmas gift will mean more when wrapped with the beautiful decorations and accessories found at the Cios Book Store.—Ad.

STOLEN MACHINE RECOVERED HERE

Local police today reported recovery of an automobile which was stolen from its parking place in the 100 block of Main avenue west just prior to 11 p. m. Saturday.

The machine, property of R. H. Denton, Kimberly, was found abandoned at the rear of the C. W. and M. company building early Sunday morning, recently show.

It was a 1939 Ford carrying Idaho license number 8T-5943.

BEAVERS PUT TO WORK
REGINA, Sask., Dec. 18.—Seventy-five beavers have been employed by the Saskatchewan government in the interests of water conservation. They were placed in streams where their work at building dams will raise water levels, aiding in fire prevention.

Party for C.C.C.

The "boys of the C.C.C." will take over the town next Saturday night—or at least the Roxy theater.

Mayor Joe Koehler has announced that members of the Rock creek and Rogerson camps, as well as their officers, would be guests of him and Mrs. Koehler at the theater that evening. Following the show "treasures" will be furnished at the Blue Arrow cafe.

Only a few days ago the mayor invited all newcomers to attend the show Friday night.

Gooding Students Present 'Mikado'

GOODING, Dec. 18 (Special)—"The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be presented by the music department of the Gooding high school Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the junior high gym.

A number of the town's best musicians are cooperating in producing the show. Those outside the high school taking part are: Francis McKay, Arnold West-

Gooding high school Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the junior high gym.

Gooding high school Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the junior high gym.

lund, Mrs. Mildred Perrie, Mrs. Marian Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Thie, Rhythe Clemens, R. M. Gooding, Miss Melissa Stone, Leonard Haidol, Rex Earl, Sam Sullivan, Branch Britton and Mrs. Marian Perry.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

ELECTRICAL Suggestions From...

The Store with THOUSANDS of GIFTS

Sunbeam "MIXMASTER" Without Juicer \$21.75

This famous Mixmaster gives you more exclusive features than any other mixer on the market. Buy nationally known quality at no extra cost.

Juicer Available at Slight Extra Cost

Mixes, Mashes, Whips, Beats, Extracts, Fruit Juice, Folds, Blends, Creams, Etc.

10 Different Kinds MIXERS and WHIPPERS

Priced for Xmas Giving \$298 to \$2450

Special Offer LIMITED TIME ONLY

BOTH FOR \$5.95 A REGULAR \$7.95 VALUE

8-CUP G-E COFFEE MAKER

Assures good coffee every time. Wide pouring spout makes it easy to clean, easy to serve and easy to use.

G-E COFFEE DISPENSER

Attach to any convenient space. Each flick of the lever gives the right amount of coffee for a delicious brew.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS

Both for Only \$5.95

Check THIS GIFT LIST

GOODING O. E. S. INSTALLS STAFF

GOODING, Dec. 18 (Special)—Installation of officers of Cosmopolitan chapter of O.E.S. was conducted at a special meeting Thursday evening, following a dinner served to a hundred Eastern Stars and Masons. Installing officers were Mrs. Welliver Miller and Mrs. M. Miller.

Those installed were worthy matron, Mrs. Joe Evans; worthy patron, Montgomery Miller; associate matron, Mrs. Rhythe Clemens; associate patron, Joe Evans; conductress, Mrs. J. H. Cromwell; associate conductress, Mrs. Montgomery Miller; secretary, Mrs. Earl Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Stone; marshal, Mrs. Jack Peterson; chaplain, Mrs. Jack Ketchum; organist, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds; Adah, Mrs. M. Malson; Ruth, Mrs. Ralph Paulkner; Esther, Mrs. Robert Lyon; Martha, Mrs. H. D. John; Electa, Mrs. St. Elmo, Faith; warder, Mrs. Wesley Calkins; sentinel, Dr. J. H. Cromwell.

Gift Certificates

for the persons on your list who "have everything..."

At a loss for gift suggestions for those names on your list of persons who simply "have everything"? Here's a Santa-guided tip: Give Idaho Department Store GIFT CERTIFICATES!

GIFT CERTIFICATES written for any amount

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Combination TOASTER-WAFFLE IRON \$4.75

OTHERS \$5.98 to \$7.95.

Automatic TOASTER-JAM SET \$17.95

2 slice pop up type toaster with walnut serving tray and 2 pottery dishes with cover.

Everything in ELECTRIC IRONS 98¢

For high quality at low price, see these.

Others \$1.50 to \$8.95

Complete Assortment of PERCOLATORS Featuring Universal \$1.75

Others \$4.48 to \$9.98

FLASHLIGHTS 49c. to \$2.75

CURLING IRONS 49c. to \$2.50

TOASTERS 98c. to \$5.95

ELEC. CLOCKS \$2.95 to \$10.50

ELECTRIC STEAM ENGINES \$4.25 to \$5.50

WAFFLE SERVICE 1940 Tonalmaster Complete Service \$15.95

"Waffle-Master" WAFFLE IRON \$12.95

It's fully automatic and without doubt the finest waffle iron made.

AN IDEAL GIFT!

Genuine "Silux" COFFEE MAKERS \$2.95

For making the kind of coffee you like to drink. In 6-, 8- or 12-cup sizes.

with stoves \$4.45

Hotpoint glass coffee makers. \$5.95

All Electric ROASTERS \$22.95

Ask any woman who has used one. She'll say it is an ideal gift suggestion. Holds 20 lb. turkey.

Christmas Again!

Yes, and why not make those gifts that Santa has something practical for your children. Musical gifts are EDUCATIONAL! FUN! Help make them first division winners by buying a CONN Band Instrument. A winning band or performer calls for good teamwork, good coaching and GOOD INSTRUMENTS.

A little CHRISTMAS MUSIC is a gift that everyone appreciates. We have a nice selection of ACCORDIONS at the OLD BEFORE WAR PRICES.

Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN can make this Christmas a happy one for you and your family.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

G. & CONN, LTD., World's Largest Manufacturers, ELSTREE, HENNING, U. S. A.

Dumas-Warner Music Co.

ELKS BLDG. TWIN FALLS

Here Is The GIFT That Will Give Him Everyday Pleasure for Years to Come!

Choose his electric razor from the most complete stock in Southern Idaho.

1940 SCHICK CAPTAIN	\$12.50
1940 RAND ELECTRIC	\$ 9.50
The New Improved Smaller SHAVEMASTER	\$ 7.50
The Regular SHAVEMASTER	\$15.00

Other Electric Razors 98c to \$2.98

Electric CORN POPPERS 89c to \$4.95

For the Whole Family! ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS \$7.48

For the Man Who Cares About Keeping His Stock Up

ELECTRIC CLIPPERS \$18.50

Diamond Hdwe. Co.

"The Christmas Store With The Christmas Spirit"

ONLY 6 Shopping Days Until Xmas