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BINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (U.P.—Japan
see forces supported by armored
units launched a heavy attack on
British imperial positions on the
west Malaya coast today, seeking to
i'ip through the empire lines in a
sector in which, it was admitted,
they had succeeded in effecting local penetration.

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Dispatches reported, however, the bispaces reported invest can be there had been no new landings as yet and it was asserted that on the west coast Japanese penetration had been effected on only assmall scale; with the empire lines holding, well. Troops Strengthened

It was indicated that on both the west and east coasts, empire troop concentrations had been strengthened at possible landing points and it was said that confidence was growing that the empire troops could hold a line above Kuala Lampur, Island from Port Swettenham and about 200 miles from Singapore.

to Malayan and Chinese civilians so they could disperse in the jungles out of the way of Japanese airplane

ing interest in sales tax proposals.

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START OFFE

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (UP — Official of the new budget as the man in German broadcast recorded by United Fress in London)—Radio Berlin quoted reports from Tokyo today, as saying that the Japanese had start—income tax on 1941 income, the

saying that the Japanese had Stati-ed a general offensive in Malaya this morning.

The offensive was started after the Japanese had penetrated the British lines between Perak and

British lines between reract and Sciangor provinces, about 230 miles above Singapore, it was said.

British empire forces were re-ported to have chosen the jungles and mountains as providing a natur-al defense line to meet the Japan-ese attack, it was said.

BOISE, Jan. 8 WP—The Idaho state pardon board today commutted to five years the life sentence of a 50-year-old Indian convicted of murder and agreed to give further consideration to the case of Darrell Thurston, convicted bank robber and slayer.

Two features of the tax program, Mr. Roosevelt discussed were not as well received as the sales tax hint. They were:

Other Features

An indirect endorsement—as interpreted by congressional quarters.

slayer. The Indian was Jonas Frank, convicted for slaying his wife near Spaulding in 1938. The board voted to grant him a pardon, effective in

August, 1943.
Thurston was convicted for slay-Thurston was convicted for siny-ing a police officer near, Lewiston-after he and three companions rob-bed a bank at Craigmont. His pardon request will be considered after the board has investigated the

offer of a California doctor to find employment and a home for the Robert E. Devaney, sentenced to

20 to 40 years imprisonment for rape in Bingham county, was granted a two-year conditional release.

Late yesterday the bond voted to continue the case of Walter "Blackle" Miller, convicted in Cassist.

county for the murder of a Burley taxicab driver.

The board granted two-year conditional pardons to Joseph Sanders, 22, and Mrs. Flossic Phillips, 20, who had been convicted last year of involuntary man-alaughter in the starvation death of their father, Joseph Sanders.

The pardons gave freedom to the last of the four youths charged with participation in Sanders' hog-tic slaying, Last October, the board granted's pardon to George San-ders, 18, another son, and Chester Phillips, lusband of Flossle, was re-

Philips, hisband of riosale, was released from the state mental hospital at Blackfoot where he was
placed shortly after his arrest in
1940.

HOUSE VOTES TRANSFER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 UR—Tree
house tentatively voted today to
transfer to the war department the
functions of the office of civilian
defense, headed by Mayor Florello
H. LaGuardia of New York.

Soviets Threaten to Cut Off Nazi Army in Crimea

income tax on 1941 income, the

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WORKERS GAINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.R)—President Rooseveit's \$55,000,000,000 war budget may require tripling the

number of war industry employes ir the next year, OPM labor officials indicated today.

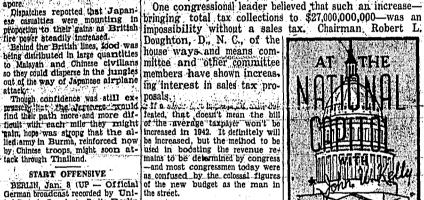
This would mean that some 15, 000,000 persons would have to be employed in war industry work by the end of this year.

The national resources planning board estimates that defense employment may reach 23,500,000 in 1944. Under the Fresident's program, the 15,000,000 figure, would have to be realized by the end of 1042, and 20,000,000 by the middle of 1043.

NUMBER OF WAR

Sales Tax Plan May Get **Congress Consideration**

One congressional leader believed that such an increase-



PROBLEM OF TIN CONTAINERS

One thing is certain.

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Income tax on 1941 income, the largest ever which is due March 15, will not be increased further.

President Roosevelt, a consistent opponent of sales tax legislation in the past, said in his budget message to congress yesterday:

"All through the years of the depression I opposed general excise and sales taxes and I am as convinced as ever that they have no permanent place. In the federal tax system. In the face of the present financial and economic situation, however, we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures."

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Congressmen noted that Mr. Roosevelt said "later," but they believed he might approve a sales tax program as a "temporary necessalts."

tracted for by Metals Reserve Corp., in is affected, the corpora-tion not anticipating that war with Japan would come at least for a year or more. The stockplie is inadequate and demands are enormous. Tin containers are the No. 1 need of fruit and vege-table canneries and milk conden-

table canneites and milk conden-series. How to provide the can-neries with their requirements has been the subject of confer-ences the past week and no solu-ition has been arrived at. For the 1941 pack the canneries agreed to reduce the amount of this to the safety point and there are few commodities which can be preserved in tin cans containing less tin than the 1941 schedule. Suggesterpreted by congressional quarters
of the sliding scale income withholding tax, where the taxpayer
pays-as-he-goes but never knows more than a month in advance what his tax will be. Revision of the excess profits tax, the big issue of the 1941 tax pro-It is expected these proposals will be placed before the ways and tin than the 1941 schedule. Suggestion has been made for a greater use of glass jars. This would solve but a part of the problem. To meet the average requirements of fruit and vegetable cannerles a special process glass would be needed, to have but the release and neverthere.

toughon the glass and permit pro-cessing of the commodity inside the container, practically a pyrex glass. Canning food this year is to be Canning food this year is to be more necessary than ever, for in addition to supplying domestic requirements whole shiploads must be sent to Britisin, Salmon packers, with headquarters at Astoria and Pudget sound, are insisting that the navy give them a convoy when they move their equipment and crews to Bristpl bay as a protection against Japanese undersea boats and surface adders in Alaska waters. Hilless anese undersea boats and surface raiders in Alaska waters. Unless this guard, surface and aerial pairol, is furnished the packers say they will have to abandon fishing in Bristol bay this year. Alaska provides meet of the can-ned salmon.

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BUSY

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 8 (U.F.)
-- Winston Churchill filed a claim
with the state labor department today for unemployment compenention, ... Churchill quit as a cook at

Now Haven resigurant, because, he claimed, his job kept. Here so busy he suffered from stomach appets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Congress appeared today to be in a mood to give careful consideration to a general sales tax as a means of increasing the federal government's revenue this year by \$9,000,000,000.

Fift authorization for purchase of new tires by an eligible applicant was granted today by the Twin Falls county rationing board as the program officially started.

Simultaneously with start of the ration setup, board members announced ternative plans for a meeting next Monday moon, Jan: 13, at which the executive assistant to the flath tire rationing board will be speaker. The official is Al Forbes, assistant to the state board. state board.

To Bus Operator.

The initial tire authorization went to J. L. Personius, who was granted permission to buy two tires necessary for use on the Twin Falls-Wells stage, according to Carl N. Anderson and Asher B. Wilson, local member of the county board Third members of the county board. Third member is Mayor C. C. Voeller, Buhl, Contrary to some forecasts, ap-plications for the purchase were in-

frequent today.

Tire inspectors named for Twin Falls are Enos Schiffler, Union Motor company; W. W. Henderson, Magel Auto company; A. H. Tim-mons, Firestone Home and Auto Supply store. More will probably be selected in Twin Falls.

Mayor Voeller is to nominate in-spectors for Buhl, and the full board

will then act on the nominations.

Can't Delegate Job The rationing leaders pointed out today that inspectors must do the tire checking-up themselves; they cannot delegate the job to assistants. Fee for removal of the tire and tube from the wheel, and replacing these, is set at 50-cent maximum (the inspectors, however, need not do that part of the work).

MMOSCOW, Jan: 8 (IP—Ginicial Troadcast recorded by United Press in Jonaton)—A special war communique said tonight that in the first six days of January more than 1,130 localities were recaptured by Russian troops on the southwestern front and more than 8,000 Germans by the second of the control of the work).

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Regarding the luncheon meeting tentatively planned for Monday noon at the Rogerson hotel, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Wilson said ration board members will attend and members of the tire industry in this section will also be invited. The session, however, will not be a public meeting because of lack of facilities.

If Mr. Forbes cannot arrive in entire program.

TOO OLD

SALT LAKE OITY, Jan. 8 (U.P.)
—Another aged man has attempted to enlist in America's armed forces. The latest effort was that of Sanuel H. Kimball, who said he wanted to "join up and fight until those Japs are licked." Recruiting officers kindly re-fused, when Kimball admitted to 90 years.

Indles. BRITISH ATTACK BASES

and St. Nazaire on the French oc-cupled coast during the night, the air ministry announced today.

Patient, "Dead" for 20 Minutes, Returns to Life, Doctors Reveal

patient was undergoing a lung operation when his heart stopped beating. It was "dead," for 20 minutes, but the man fully recov-

red and the time operation was a complete success.

Two Boston physicians told of the case today because it "demonstrates that the time interval of heart arrest compatible with nor-

ted and artificial respiration and

Battered Survivors of Submarine Attack Defense Army



Their heads battered but unbowed, four of 19 survivors of the tor-pedoed U. S. freighter Pruss light up while waiting medical attention in Honolulu. Left to right, Alfred Dyer, James Clark, Joe Cannon and James Hammel. Their lifeboat was picked up after Cannon

Management, Labor Still Squabble Over Production of Arms

have won an initial victory in their dispute with labor over direction of that industry during the war, but labor is expected today to continue its efforts to obtain equal authority in converting motor plants to armament production.

The office of production management is the "umpire" in the labor-management wrangle which has threatened to war production program.

version of the plants was announced by OPM. Labor favored the super-commit-

tee plan which would have given it an equal voice with management to "determine" policy and force execu-tion of it in the industry's effort to produce war weapons. Management

plan, Wilson said:
"To divide the responsibility for management would destroy the very foundation upon which America's unparalleled record of industrial ac-

complishment has been built. There

is no way to pool facilities in the method suggested without socializ-

ation." .
As soon as the OPM announced

the new plan, labor immediately de-clared that the new subcommittee had powers "completely inadequate to insure effectuation of the tremen-

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WAX

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jah. 8 (0.9)
—Jim Grimm, chief attendant at
the Sun Valley ski shop, said today he couldn't blame a woman
for being impatient to start skiing

but he wished he had kept his to-

bacco plug in his pocket.

Grimmi put down a plug of his

WAR

LONDON, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Clement Atlee, lord privy seal, told com-mons today in a discussion of the general far eastern situation that the Japanese have the most powerful fleet in those waters."

MOSCOW, Jan: 8 (UP-Official

CHUNGKING Inn 8 (Official brondcast recorded by the United Press in San Francisco)—A Chinese war communique today claim-

ed fronts. TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Official broadtime for luncheon, the board will cast recorded by United Press in arrange a later-session Monday. The state official will be asked to clarify a number of points in regard to the loday urged The Netherlands East Indies to desert the allies and foin

ed Chinese successes over Japan-

ese units on four widely scatter-

Japan in the Pacific war.

President Roosevelt's message to congress, the broadcast said, indicated the United States cannot give any aid to The Netherlands East

| LONDON, Jan. 8 (UR) — British | planes heavily attacked the German naval and submarine bases at Brest

CHIOAGO, Jan. 8 (U.S) — The saltent was undergoing a lung operation when his heart stopped seating. It was "dead," for 20 Artificial, stimulants were injective.

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Writing in the Journal of the Writing in the Journal of the Marican Medical association, Drs. Herbert, D. Adams and Leo V. Hand said that recovery, as in all became normal.

and aftificial tespiration and massage of the exposed heart were begun Immediately, they daid. Oxygen was supplied to the lungs by rhythmic pressure on the retreating bag used in administering anesthesis.

The patient began breathing spontaneously shortly after the heart resumed beating and five minutes later his color began to feture and his preathing spontaneously.

bris chewing tobacco on a bench near the shop and walked away for a moment. When he returned, a woman skier was industriously "waking" her skis with his tobacco. Grimm gave her some genuine wax but said his eating tobac had taken on an unusual flavor

Stands Firm in **Island Conflict**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.R) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today his forces stand ready to meet "with skill and courage" a final grand Japanese assault which appears about to be launched with the aid of strong enemy re-

MacArthur, coolly avaiting the massive Japanese blow which may fall at any time, reported that morals of his

is notched high. He indicated plainly that he and his men are ready to

fight to the last to hold offthe attacking enemy.
Already they have exacted a fearful cost in casualties and war material upon the Japanese. A war
department spokesman said today
that American casualties, in contrast
have been comparatively light.
This indicated that MacArthur,
employing all the tactical skill for
which he is famed, lias marshalled
his small troops virtually intact into their strong final positions in
Bataan province and Fortress Corregider awaiting all-out Japanese regidor awaiting all-out Japanese

said today that spy and sabotage activity against the United States has been virtually halted so far in this war,

"And there will be no relaxation attack.

of the intense program which has given us this favorable position in meeting the threat of devastating secret warfare," he told the United Press in an interview.

He said this hidden challenge against peace and security long had been anticipated and planned for. He described FBI wartime opera-tions as. "undramatic but intensely effective."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.) — Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation

cffective."

Counter-Espionage

"The leas the foreign agent knows about these operations, the more insecure he feels," he said.

Rather than follow the usual procedures of law enforcements in meeting the threat of secret warfare, he said, the TBI and cooperating agencies have engaged in counter-espionage.

esplonage.
"It is often more advantageous to keep under anyellance a known spy or group of sples and potential saboteurs than it is to make premature arrests." he said. "Surveillance permits observation of their

contacts, methods of communica-tions, sources of information and permits warding off any overt act."

Weekly Meeting
When war broke out in Europe
in 1939, he said, President Roosevelt in lusy, ne said, rresident Rocseveit designated the FBI as the coordinator of intelligence and since then FBI, naval and military intelligence heads have met weekly to correlate their activities and develop general military. war production program.

The dispute has been going on for almost a week, but broke into the open last night after a joint labormanagement super-committee which was set up last Monday was scrapped and a new subcommittee to "assist" rather than direct con-

The FBI has mobilized more than 150,000 local policemen and trained them in the essentials of national

defense, Hoover said, Spud, Onion Week Set for

Labor charges that the corporations have failed to convert their facilities to war work and threaten widespread unemployment among autoworkers.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors, acting as spokesman for the manufacturers, brought the disputeinto the open late yesterday at a press conference by announcing that the 10-man joint, committee had the 10-man joint committee had 80 important cities in fostering the week. to be announced by the OPM would be acceptable to inclustry.
Wilson Reports
Referring to the super-committee

DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR BOISE, Jan. 8 (UR)-R. M. Logs don, Bolse, today was named to re-place John Churchill as deputy ad-ministrator of the state defense savings staff.

About Weather

At request of the western de-At request of the western de-femse command, current weather-information will be regarded by, the Evening Times as informa-tion of importance to the enemy and no current foregasts or data will be printed.

This will apply to practically all weather information of cur-rent nature. Maximum and min-imum temperatures, however, will be published after, 24 hours. The

be published after, 24 hours. The western defense command requests that snowfall information not be published until after 49

As for warnings of storms and sovere temperatures, the Even-ing Times will print these only when the regional weather when the regional weather bureau director deems them necessary from time to time in the interest of safety or crop and livestock protection.

U. S. and Philippines forces

fight to the last to hold off

Rush Reinforcements

The official communique today reported that the Japanese, who probably outnumber. MacArthur's comaply opiniumber MacArthur's com-mand at least four or five to one, are rushing heavy reinforcements up to the front "probably prepara-tory to a large-scale general at-tack."

As each side jockeyed for posi-tion preparatory to the decisive bat-tle there was a monetary lull in the Japanese air attack of Rocky Corregider and the strong positions

Corregidor and the strong positions in which MacArthur has emplaced his trops on Bataan poinsula.

The Japanese instead ent over reconnessance planes, the commendation of the satest of denses the commendation of corregidor.

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But the communique made plain that the kill in the air was not accompanied by any cessation ground pressure.

Seek Weak Spots

"Fighting of varying intensity"
was reported along the Luzon land
front. Presumably consisting of
punches by Japanese forces at MacArthurs short, tight defensive line
in an attempt to locate was expert in an attempt to locate weak spots at which the final assault may be directed.

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCoy reported that the war department has had no complete

report on casualties on either the American or Japanese side. MacArthur, he indicated has been too busy lighting to furnish the department with detailed bulletins on the progress of the battle. How-ever, McCoy said that indications were that American casualites have not been "unduly heavy" and that Japan has lost "considerably-more"

Jan. 16 to 24 Management favors the new subcommittee, which apparently would have only advisory power. Labor opposes it. Management bases its stand on the contention that it has done a good job on the production lines. Labor charges that the corporations have failed to convert their facilities to war work and threeten will be siven the contention that it has done a good job on the production lines. Labor charges that the corporations have failed to convert their facilities to war work and threeten will be given the contention wi

Otto T. Koster, manager of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery in Twin Falls since the fall of 1929, today had resigned that position and today had resigned that position and accepted the post of superintendent of the new Magic Valley Processing company.

Succeeding Koster at the Jerome-Cooperative is Lyons' Smith who was

advanced to acting manager from the position of office manager. Smith has been with the company since 1931 and started as a deliverysince 1931 and started as a delivery-man in the plant. He is widely known in agriculturat circles.

Koster, as superintendent of the processing company, which manu-factures starch from cull potatoes, succeeds Henry Jenkins, who re-signed to accept another position.

The new processing superintendent

The new processing superminencents a active in community and Magic Valley affairs and has taken a leading part in Chamber of Commerce work. Through his work with the Jerome Cooperative he has had the

Jerome Cooperative he has had the opportunity to meed and talk with as many farmers as any other man in the section.

In taking over his new position. Koster, announced that unlimited quantities of cull, potatoes will now be accepted from farmers at any time without previous arrangements baing made. The new plant, which is expected to develop into one of the greatest industries in the valley, is located on the truck lane one block cast of the Union Pacific heights depot.

depot.

While running at full baselly the could start plant at 101 baselly the could start plant at 101 baselly the could start plant at 10 tons of starth, the start plant dued by the local plant is and the before it is made, so start the demand for this product.

ROMMEL TAKES

By WALTER COLLINS

CAIRO, Jan. 8 (U.P.—Imperial troops pursued the main exis north African forces today after Gen. Er-win Rommel abandoned his last hold African forces today after Gen. 24
Win Rommel abandoned his last hold
in Oyrenaica and under cover of a
dense sandstorm retreated into Tridense sandstorm retreated into Tripolitania, leaving rear guards and
mine fields to protect his withdrawal.

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Rommel, his Afrika Korps and tattered remnants of a defeated Italian army were moving from Agedabla, 30 miles south of Benghazi, into terrifory already penetrated by British general headquarters for the middle east said in a communique. The withdrawal of the axis troops started the British on the second lap of a drive which, it was hoped, would carry them through to the Tunislan border before Rommel again can make a relatives and friends.

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the pursuing forces.

more important than Rommel' abandonment of his Agedabla posimore important than Rommel's abandonment of his Agedabla position was the fact that the British again had the main axis forces on the move, affording an opportunity, if sufficient pressure is maintained, to keep the battle flowing westward. Rommel now was regarded as facting the necessity of attempting an evacuation by ses, standing at bay for a final battle or of attempting to fice from Tripolliania into Tunisia, with or without the permission of the Vichy government.

The main axis force has been in and avenued Agedabla since Christ-sing facilities of Magio mountain and Bunday do the University of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harder. They enjoyed the Mrs. Don Mertz and Mrs. Poly Market. The main axis force has been in and account Agedabla since Christ-sing facilities of Magio mountain and Bunday while in Idaho.

and around Agedabla since Christmas week, when the Brillah occupied Benghazi and moved on southward in an attempt to out Rommer's
retreat and the arrival \$\frac{1}{2}\$ his reinforcements from Tripoli Lately were
forcements from Tripoli Lately were
ther south of Benghazi has been
most unfavorable for combat. First
there were heavy rains which turned
the desert into quagmires. They
were followed by sandstorms.

Bad Weather

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daughter, Donna Lee, returned early
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Headquarters said the progress of the pursuing forces was slow because of bad weather and because the Germans had planted snay mine fields to cover their retreat. However, the Scots and Colstream guards established contact with the retreating troops about noon yeaterday about record and the south of Agedabia. Farther's south the king's Dragon Guards and south African units, supported by armored vehicles, penetrations by the imperials Renerry Anne, who have Headquarters said the progress of has invited of pictures. of bad weather and because the Ger-

against remnants of axis forces holding Halfaya pass and Solum.

Seven more boys today had been cited to appear before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey after school today for a "little discussion" con-

cerning the practice of hooking on and sliding behind cars.

Records at the station show that several others have been asked to come to the station on similar charges. Oity ordinance prohibits any person from hitching onto or climbing upon a moving vehicle, with or, without consent of the without consent of the without consent of the without consent of the said the union proposal—which was said the union propos

of parents in warning their children of the dangers of such a practice.

Marriage Licenses

JAN, 8 Fred J. Wegener, 32, Rockland, Ida., and Frances Valline Herrick, 25. Twin Falls.

Birtha

To Mr. and Mrs. Rellis H. Murphy Murtaugh, a son, born yesterday at Woods Private sanitarium, 752 Second avenue east.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Coopes, Eden, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Palls county general hospital ma-ternity home.



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Now 18 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley:

News in Brief

Back From Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Van Ausdeln and son. Doriald, returned yesterday from Portland, Ore., where tites spent the holidays visiting trelatives.

Son.

Returns to Seattle Miss Audrey Hinkle has returned to Seattle where she has a score-time spent the holiday visiting tarial position, after a brief holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

through to the Tunislan border be-fore Rommel again can make a noon by train for Denver, Colo, where she will visit her daughter

Leaves for Coast

the enemy.

The enemy is previously field by the imperials and the public is invited to attend, Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor, announced today.

The enemy was pushed back as the been holiday guests of her brotherial brotherial been holiday guests of her brotherial

(From Page One) dous armament program called for by the President."

owner or operator of that vehicle.

Many complaints have been received by police regarding the practice being followed by scores of youngsters, many of them of high

labor and three for management with a government chairman at the helm. To this group will fall the right only "to assist in the development of the best method for the utilization of labor, tools, machin-ery, facilities, etc., for the most ex-peditious conversion of the auto-mobile industry for the production of war materials."

drive.

Apparently to cover up atill developing operations, Russia was almost allent except for brief war communiques. But it was indicated plainly that the Red army was inserted to yield between \$3,000,000,000 per \$4,000,000,000 per \$4,000,

communiques. But it was indicated plainly that the Red army was increasing; its pressure everywhere from Finland to the Orimea, along all the 1,100 mile front. In the area indiway between the Vyarma-Bryansk and Crimean regions, the Red army was still developing an offensive aimed at Kharkov, great industrial center of the Donets river. According to Stockholm reports, the Germans new admitted that troops of Marshal Bennyon Tomoshenko were attacking only 3 miles northeast of the city.

Halpha, Buch taxes, would be expected to yield between \$3,000,000,000.

3. Reduction of estate and gift tax deductions and miscellaneous axes to yield around \$500,000,000,000.

4. Increases in old age annuity and unemployment componsation payroll taxes, to yield \$2,000,000,000.

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With More Comfort

the city.

The London Daily Mail reported The London Daily Mail reported a great battle in the southern Finnish area. It said Russians, for the first time enjoying superiority in just sorials and talk in more conflort, armored forces on that front, were throwing in heavy reinforcements.

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Go to Nevada

Jack Van Ausdein and Bob Johnson left this week for Laz Vegas, Nev., to seek national defense work.

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Responsible sources then received reports that Hungary had ordered in the service, having been honorably discharged about four years ago.

As a serial left here this morning by that Hungarian forces would be place them.

Responsible sources then received reports that Hungary had ordered complete mobilization, tending to confirm the newspaper's dispatch.

Reports to Die Zeitung said Adolf Hitler had arranged for Hungary to take over the unruly Balkans and to go back to

THE HOSPITAL Twin Falls county general hospital had ward beds available today, but

no private rooms.

ADMITTED
Robert O. Johnson, Buhl; Mrs.
Grace Ryan, Louise Boston, Twin

Mrs. James Chambers, Hansen; Mrs. Eugene Lattin and son, Kim-berly; John Osborn and Francis Mc-

Night Parking of

Cars Discouraged

all night.

He said that this cooperation is ured "for the next few-days." Managers of all hotels have been asked to urge their guests to observe the regulation. regulation.

SALES TAX WILL

TO SOLATE NAZIS

means committee when hearings on a new tax bill start next week:

1. Federal taxes on virtually all consumers goods, levied either, on the fact that Messhovak is about 32 miles east of the strategically important Vyazma - Bryarsk railroad and is only 135 miles east-southeant of Smolenak, where Adolph Hiller is reported to have eastablished headquarters from which he had hoped to stop the Red army \$2,000,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000.

With More Comfort

WOOL GROWERS

BOISE, Jan. 8 U.D.-The annual convention of the Idaho State Wool Growers' association went into its final sessions today as experts con-tinued explanation of industry prob-

lems resulting from the war. Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho told of agriculture's place in defense, emphasizing that "the wool industry has an extremely

rich quick" business policies.

"Run your business on a safe and sane basis," Henry advised.

Committee reports on freight rates, stock yards, feed yards, and transportation were also heard at the morning session.

C. C. Anderson, state tire rationing officer, told the convention that an increase in Idaho's monthly tire quota will be requested so that essential livestock industries can use their high priority ratings.

An executive session of association members and election of officers will bring the meeting to a close this evening.

Circulation of library books during the routh of December amounted to 10,384. Miss Jessie Fraser, librarian, said today in a report for that period filed with the city clerk.

The report also showed that during the month there were 161 new books purchased while two were donated. A total of 75 new readers was registered.

that the axis was preparing against a possible British invasion of Italy as a result of the trend of the war in north Africa were received today in responsible sources.

The anti-Nazi newspaper Die Zeltung, published in London, received reports that Italian troops had been ordered withdrawn from the Balkans to the Italian mainland and

permit Italian troops to go back to Italy because the Germans cannot

LONDON, Jan. 8 (UR)—Fresh Rusdivisions driving the Germans back from Moscow "turned the tide" of fighting on the eastern front, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in telling commons that "the German army in Russia today is not the German army" of six The session will open at 10:30 a.m. back from Moscow "turned the tide" is not the German army" of six

oblog age.

Officials today asked cooperation of parents in warning their children of the dangers of such a practice.

The new sub-committee—as yet unnamed by the OPM—probably will include three representatives of labor and three for management.

Charies P. Laisen, cry divisions thrown into the Moscow superintendent, today asked cooper-divisions thrown into the Moscow apprentiation of motorists in refraining from parking cars in the downtown area all night.

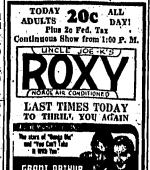
He said that this cooperation is "This does not mean there is any "This does not mean the probably "This does not mean the probably

not still very strong.

"What it does mean is that the German army in Russia loday is not the German army of last June 22 (when the Nazis invaded Russia)."

36 Die in Storm In Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (UR)— Officials listed 18 persons killed and





Seen Today

bank after federal income tax man-makes out his return. Red Cross headquarters sending tele-gram for 200 more first ald books needed as classes start to spring up all over this section. Pile up all over this section . . Pile of old licenses growing slowly at assessor's office as autolits turn 'em in for defense use . Two unusual hand-made han trays at sheriff's office, made by Dean Lewis upstairs in the penthouse bastile . . County agent chuckl-ing as friend congratulates him on getting new car for his work, just in time to beat the no-more-

autos deadline ... And that new city transit bus doing right well by itself. Lindy Visits

U. S. Capital WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.) Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today, presumably in connection with his offer to serve in the army

air corps.
Lindbergh visited a local hotel Lindbergh visited a local hotel this morning and was seen talking in the lobby. A hotel attache confirmed that he was there but said Lindbergh had not registered.

Asked at his press conference this morning whether Lindbergh's service offer had been accepted, Assistant Secretary of War John J. Mc-Clow said he knew no more about

cloy said he knew no more about the filer's informal application than was disclosed by Secretary of War-Henry L. Stimson last week. "Is Mr. Lindbergh on active duty in the war department now," a re-

porter saked.
"I know that he is not," McOloy

replied. GRANGE TO HEAR

Mapping of defense cooperation in egard to bonds and stamps, and a obable address by the editor of the Idaho State Granger, will high-light the meeting of the Twin Falls ounty Pomona Grange at Filer next Baturday, Master Erie E. Jones an

Baturasy, Master Eric E. Solice and nounced today,
The editor, Mrs. Helen Harland,
Caldwell, has been invited to address the gathering. Definite acceptance, however, was not yet certain today.

at Filer Grange hall. Pot luck lunch-eon will be at noon.

Funds Granted to Defense Homes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (LP)—President Roosevelt has allocated \$153,-000,000 to the federal works agency for 42,000 demountable houses in 50 defense areas, Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer annuaced today.

nounced today.

In addition, \$13,000,000 was al-In addition, \$15,000,000 was allocated to the farm security administration for 5,657 trailers and 5,200 dormitory units in 22 localities.

The complete list of localities is not yet available,

NEW TIME NEW STATION FOR

Pearce

WHOLE GANG OF **FAMOUS** ENTERTAINERS

TONIGHT

KTFI-8:00 P. M ON THE AIR FOR CIGARETTES

first ald, water safety and accident prevention field representative for he American Red Cross, arrived in I win Falls today to inspect progres Twin Fails today to inspect progress which have started here under the home defense program.

Barton expects to be in the section for several days. During his day he will also check on advancement

eing made in other classes, including nutrition and home nursing.

Ing nutrition and home nursing.

He said that he will be present during the first aid session toright which is a part of the course being given for police and deputies as well as Jaycee members assigned to this work in case of emergency. The class will be at the fire station starting at 7:30 p. m. with Ed Berryman as instructor.

It is expected that Barton will also attend other first aid classes, among them being the ones which are being attended by school teach-

are being attended by school teachers and also employes of the Det

over price control legislation, sending a message which called for a
light providing a single administrator
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in charge of farm as well as general price ceilings.

Mr. Roosevelt made known his witted to finish their training (inviews in a message to sensete Demociuding one year of interneship) becaratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. The President opposed pending proposals for control of prices by a five-man board and cofesse year internes.

The future doctors may exercise their own choice as to which branch of the service, they profer.

important part of the structure.

"But I am somewhat disturbed by reports that a board has been suggested as a substitute for a single responsible individual. I am also disturbed at the suggestion that control over agricultural commodities be separated from all other articles and vested in the department of Falls god Cross c and vested in the department of Falls god Cross c.

be sparated from all other articips and vested in the department of agriculture.

"I strongly hope that no division of control will be made. The whole pries structure is linked together.

"I am sending a copy of this to Sen. Brown (Prentiss M. Brown, D., Meh.)"

...Brown is floor manager for the bill.

Improvement The Wright brothers' first air: plane engine weighed 21 pounds per only one pound per horse-

TODAY & FRIDAY PP

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Hawaii Head

NAZI SUB TORPEDOED TONDON, Jan. 8 (III)-A German submarine has been torpedoed and sunk by a Dutch submarine in the Mediterranean, the Netherlands admiralty said today.



Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons as commander of the Hawaiian department, succeeds Governor Poindexter as head man on the

Medical Students Told to Apply for **U.S.** Commissions

islands.

Advanced medical students and internes who had feared the army PRICE CONTROLS internes who mad reared one aims of their studies can assure fulfillment of madded training by applying for WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.E) — commissions in the army or navy.
President Roosevelt intervened per-area No. 1 draft board was advised sonally today in the senate fight

prices by a five-man board and coqual authority over farm prices for
the secretary of agriculture.

His message said:

"I appreciate the speed with
which the senate committee is
anading the price control bill, for
price control Jegislation is a very
important part of the whole war
structure. be drafted as privates in gen-

Red Cross Total

Total on deposit at noon today in the war relief campaign of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter was \$4,220,-46. Gdel-is \$6,500. Dr. Charles R. Scott, general chairman, said that volunteer work-

ers "are pushing shead at considerable inconvenience." Store contributions still unreported are expected to help boost the drive near the goal. Pre-war France was smaller than

Texas, yet had a population about one-third that of the United States.



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37 Ford Pickup Many others, all makes, all



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IDAHO DEP'T. STORE "If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

Continuing C. C. ANDERSON'S January

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 8 (U.P)-President Roosevelt's budget approval of allocations for Idaho reclamation projects was viewed today by irriationists as an indication construction would be continued despite war

conditions.

J. L. Driscoll, a member of the board of directors of southwestern projects Idaho water conservation projects, idean water conservation projects, inc., said the \$2,00,000 allocation for Anderson ranch dam on the south fork of the Boise river would permit construction at about the same rate planned before outbreak of the war.

"With the funds we now have, the additional appropriation would provide for continuance of the project at least until we find out how tough

at less until we find out now obtainings are going to be as a result of the war," Drikcoll saids, "There had been" speculation in reclamation circles that the project might be suspended until after the war because of lack-of-funds or be-

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cause of priority problems.

The President also approved \$500,000 for continuance of preliminary work on the Cascade dam project and for minor improvements on the Minidoka and Boise projects.

B. P. W. to Form First Aid Class

First Aid Class

GOODING, Ján. 8 (Special)

Business and Professional Women's club met for a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Licuru Lucke Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Cargill and Mrs. Almee Bryan were guests at the meeting. Mys. Lois Moreland, vice 'president-conducted the meeting in the absence of Miss Edna Robinson, There was a discussion concerning the organizing of a first aid class and it was decided that members would join other organized classes or form a new class. A committee, Miss Anna Gose and Miss Mary Brown, was appointed to atrange for Red Cross sewing which the club members will do at the next meeting. The customary monthly partly will be dispensed with for the sewing.

Interesting taks were given by the two guests. Mrs. Bryan, a member of the Gooding county civilian defense committee spoke on "Defense." Mrs. Cargill, war production chairman and also home service thairman of the county Red Cross chapter talked on the activities of both committees.

The hostess displayed her collection of antiques which includes an unmber of interesting pieces of furnition of interesti

The hostess displayed her collec-tion of antiques which includes a number of interesting pieces of fur-niture, heirloom dishes and other articles;

nate lodge No. 130 were installed at the regular session on Monday evening in the hall. George Eubanis was installed as noble grand with district deputy grand marshall. J. A. Tripp; district deputy grand chaplain E. B. Hughes; district deputy grand secretary, J. M. Bener; district deputy grand atteasurer, J. W. Henry; grand marshall, Henry Cleveland.

W. Henry; grand marshall, Henry Cleveland.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 8 (U.P.)

Cleveland.

Elected and appointed officers installed with Noble Grand Eubanks were Herbert Fatterson, vice grand; F. A. Robinson, secretary; Archie Noll, treasufer; H. E. Hryant, right supporter to noble grand; Herbert Clark, left supporter to noble grand; Francis Holland, warder; Guy Drum, conductor; J. W. Jones, right scene supporter: Swan Johnson left. scene supporter: Swan Johnson, left scene supporter; Walter Moreland outside guardian; Eddie Baer, inside

A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting.

Health Council

Meets in Gooding
GOODING, Jan. 8 (Special)
Gooding Health Council met Monday afternoon in the office of the county nurse with Mrs. John Kornham presiding. Contributions of one

her presiding. Contributions of one dollar each were received from the Twentieth Century, club and the Social Hour club.

It was reported that one tonsilectomy had been taken care and that the American Legion auxiliary unit would pay for it; also that glasses had been purchased for two grade shad been purchased for two grade school children with funds from the Lions club.

Each council member was asked

Each council member was asked to contact her organization to ascertain how many would be interested in taking the first aid course; also to urge members to assist in the Red Cross sewing, and knitting.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Kirspatrick, Mrs. Ernest Fields, Mrs. Roy McCoy, Mrs. Leon Weeks, who will represent the Parent Teachers association, Miss Ruth Brown, home management uper-HAGERMAN, Jan. 8 (Special)—
The American Legion held a special meeting Saturday night, completing plans for the Basque dance, to be held Jan. 17 at the Legion hall. The Dick Groves orchestra and a Basque according plans will fire the second of the second Brown, home management super-visor of the farm security adminis-tration, and Mrs. Kornher. Mrs. Weeks served as secretary pro tem.

Tire Rationing **Topic at Rotary**

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special)—Tire rationing and rationing of auto-mobile sales were subjects discussed for members of the Jerome Rotary club meeting Tuesday, Speakers were Hal Wallington and Fred C.

Allen Deck and Ed Woodhead, both of Boise, were guests of A. L. Woodhead while S. C. Beebe, Poca-tello, was a guest of Roy D. Smith. Chairman of the program was Dr. Kennoth Walker.

Asihma Agony

For Future Reference



army doctors will know at once which type of blood will suit the pur-pose for here an enlisted technician is taking a sample of his blood for classification. A symbol, indicating its type, will then be stamped upon his identification tags for ready reference.

The alphabetical index starts with

Former Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Jan. 8 (Special) —
Word was received here today of the
death and burial of Bessie Dillon,
for five years a home economics
teacher in the Kimberly schools.
Miss Dillon died in southern California and burial was Monday in a
Spokang cemetery.

Miss Dillon was rated in teaching

Basque Dance Fund

Going to Red Cross

accordion player will furnish the music. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

RIDE the BUS

HOURLY SCHEDULES

LEAVE PERRINE HOTEL, ON THE URL. South Park and return. LEAVE BANK A TRUET CORNER 19. MIN. AFTER THE HOUR. East Main. Kimberly road to Walnut. On sinut to 5th H. On 5th to Locust to dilaton. On Addison to Elim, to 9th L. O Shoshone to Walgreen corner. Time frip—20 min.

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TWIN FALLS

MOTOR TRANSIT

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 8 (U.P.) church and school for their services Police today investigated the posduring the past year.

sibility of incendiarism in connection with a fire which destroyed 30000 second-hand automobile and truck tires at the John Karnofsky truck wrecking firm.

Eight fire companies failed in their efforts to quench the blaze last school elders, member of the board of their efforts to quench the blaze last school elders.

Teacher Succumbs | Afraid to Eat, Stomach Burned, Belch and Bloat

Vervous Indigestion, General Run-Down Condition With Complication of Ailments All Yield to Hoyt's Compound

Mrs. Bert Gosney of 254 Sidney Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, says: "I was afraid to eat many kinds of foods as I would bloat and have circles as one of the outstanding home economics teachers in the state of Idaho.



MRS. BERT GOSNEY

belching spells and my throat and stomach would burn. I suffered from nervous indigestion and a run-down- condition. This nervousness and stomach distress made it imand stomach distress made it impossible for me to sleep, I could not stand in a crowd but would jump at any noise. I had pains in my lips and legs that would also keep me awake meet of the night. "Since taking Hoyte Compound, I am a changed woman. Anything I eat agrees with me; my stomach no longer bothers me. I can sleep all night and I have not had a neryous spell since taking Hoyte Compound.

I can truthfully recommend it to anyone."

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Majestic Pharmacy and by all leading druggists in this section.

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War Is a Matter of Faith

War is a matter of faith.

War is not a chess game in which men sit in favored nooks of safe withdrawal and solve abstract problems.

-nooks of safe withdrawal and solve abstract problems.

War is not a balance of forces, in which some geother that half of this go to the government to build more war planes and the other half go to the ones who metrical ratio between the productive power of one group is balanced out on a sheet of white paper against the productive power of another and the whole resolved into a balanced equation.

The paper against would be to get a Jap plane or two family the crack shots of the world would get in on the big hunt. By solved into a balanced equation.

War is not entirely factory against factory, gun downed at only \$50 for each U. S. against gun, plane against plane, though these are planes to be manned by more the state of the state of

War today is not color against color, or race against expert hunters. race, or even nation against nation in the sense in furnishing targets at that rate? In which that was understood a few years ago. It is also fact, how long could Japan last? men against men.

War is faith.

We have today a conflict of faiths, as we have had remarked: so many times in the world's past.

We are going to win this war, for many reasons. Not alone because we will pile up the greatest mound TRY YERLING THESE ALOUD! of munitions, though that will help, though it is indispensable. Not alone because we have at our disposal the greatest natural resources, though that will help, and that, too, is indispensable,

We are going to win this war because we have faith that we must win.

We are going to win because we have faith that the things we fight for are good, and needful to men. We are going to win because we shall cleave mightily to our faith.

The other side believes it is ordained to establish superiority over other men. The German and the Jap anese believe (the Italians do not really believe it) that they are somehow chosen to dominate others. We one that the folks in the justice believe in the right of the others to rule themselves.

We wish dominion over none.

The other side believes man is a puppet, a cog, a voice which can shatter windows.

unit. We believe man is a personality, a soul, a collaborator. We believe he is competent to get together with his fellowmen and to rule himself. That is the time finding an air raid stren-for Twin Falls. So why not take a leaf

difference.

We have our faith. They have theirs. Which faith shall persevere?

Which faith is just and right? Which faith deserves to the faith size and pick ourselves the fellow with the boomingst voice in town?

I nominate Sprouts Leichilter for official air raid siren of our fair live?

The guns are necessary. The tanks, and the planes are necessary. The industrial production is necessary. The whole material panoply of victory is necessary. But in addition, there is needed faith, faith unbending and undying that what we struggle for is worth sur-

That is the faith that will carry us to victory.

Enlist Them-Naturalize Them!

Thousands of Filipinos in the United States are Thousands of rippines in the naturalization laws, on business."

Lambde, because of a quirk in the naturalization laws, on business."

Agee: "Oh. to serve in the United States military forces, Milton Asee: "Oh."
Bronner, in a serviceable story, recently told how Filsoner, madam, we got our ipinos born in the United States are citizens, but that there are some 20,000 of them who were born in the lislands, now reside in the United States, but who are reading about what the nutrition exponent of the United States, but who are reading about what the nutrition exponent of the U. S. flag.

For many years there has been an increasingly close bond between Filipines and Americans. This bond is now being cemented in blood.

Congress might well consider a law providing for the constant of these eager Filipines in the U. S. forces, with further provision for their citizenship on honorislands, now reside in the United States, but who are

with further provision for their citizenship on honor-

Forty-Six Millions, Unregretted

Up to the time war came to America, the people of the United States had contributed \$46,000,000 for war relief in the countries which preceded them in the war.

the war.

Not a dollar is regretted. It has, meant wounds stanched, mouths fed, bodies warmed.

Now we have a sterner contribution to make. We shall have our own wounds to bind, our own refugees to care for, our own suffering to alleviate. If, in addition to our own direct contribution in the field, we large already that they cannot now help themselves, let us their feet.

The tire ban is going to put a lot of people back on the wounds adollar is regretted. It has, meant wounds to stant-even the many of our constituents may also be undergoting. The first Cold of the Winters IV. A. Van Englein, Miss Coleaugh and Miss Swan gave talks on the work of the matternate bits of information which has reached us since those slant-eyed louses at lacked Pearl harbor. Correct way to blow your nose so you won't chief on the winter your entrumes—Blow one slant even to see this information from a doctor, so we trust you appreciate our generosity.

The tire ban is going to put a lot of people back on the would controlled the field and the controlled the field and the controlled the field at a time, and KEEP YOUR MOUTH OPEN.

It would ocat you two bucks to get this information from a doctor, so we trust you appreciate our generosity.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Scientist says the universe is to be be be been says the Germans thought it was. Scientist says the universe is not expanding. It's

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



How to Lick Japan With Pennies

Pot Shots: Was interested in your item a few days ago, the penny-a-plane idea. Would like to make an amendment to said proposal. A penny a plane by 100,000,000 Americans — that's not figuring 42,000,000 kids—would make \$1,000,000. Now I urge Just imagine what a rush there

-Penny Ante Ed

Lava Hot Springs)

(Lava Hot Springs)

P. S.—On the train Monday I met
a young man stationed in a Texas
air corps, I told him my idea He
remarked: 'That would be getting somewhere. My, how the boys go after them!"

We guess it makes sense. You

dooide.\
This business, we mean, whereby young ladies go around making
such remarks as:
"Oh, it's swert."

Or—. "Aw, that smerls." "Do terl."

Or, heaven help all stald citi-"Yes, I feel very werl today."

Some day, we fear, somebody may come back with: "Aw, the herl you say." NOMINATION FOR OFFICIAL

Twin Falls. So why not take a leaf

COUPLE OF BARRISTERS IN ONE-ACT DRAMA!

Our sleuths bring us this: Scene: Courthouse. Personnel: Harry Benoit and Ray Agee, two counselors at law. Action: Benuit at telephone.

Benoit: "1408, please."

Agee (pricking up ears): "Harry, you must have the wrong number."

Benoit: "1408 is the number I

Agee: "But that'll the other end."

Benoit: "Sure will. I'm calling her

OWN MONEY TROUBLES!

JAN. 8, 1927
Isidor Friedman, well known local violipist, left this morning for an extended visit with his brother, H. J. Friedman, at Savannah, Ga. He will stop off in Milwaukee and Chicago to visit relatives and friends, and following his stay in Sayannah, he contemplates a trip to New York

eggs, we can't afford meat. And we either have vegetables or fruit, but our minimum budget doesn't pro-vide for both. Help us housewives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Requa have returned from a visit with their chil-dren, Dillard, James and Miss Father Requa, in Corvallis, Ore. The Requas are students in the Oregon State

collège.....

and Carmen Cox.

The Camp Fire Cirls enjoyed

NOSE-BLOWING DEPT. . We regret to report that we are now blowing the Pot Shots nose about every five minutes on the average.

FAMOUS LAST LINE . But it was his fault, dear-I was skidding first! . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE-STORY: Now Baumer, 10 years on the rold with her trailer "Federia," wangies permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of the Bicaries of yun-down Tambay Plantation, to set up her, lusch wanged there. Her first customer (by invitation) is hearded professor from nearby Welliver U. who is digging for Indian relies at Tambay, Then she agks dame Ann to supper.

ANGEL GETS A CHILL CHAPTER III

L'M not rightly open for trade yet," I told Jane Ann, watchyet," I told Jane Ann, watching her face to see how the grub was setting. "There won't be anyone else unless the Indian digger comes in. Do you good to meet a little company." "Please don't mind my not be-

"I don't mind my not being clubby."
"I don't mind enything," I said.
"Just to prove it, I'm going to
shoot you full of questions."
"What kind of questions?" I

could feel her tense up.

"Snoopy ones, of course. Nobody's got to look twice at you to
see that you've been used to money. Planty of it."

"There isn't plenty of it any
more."

"Then what are you here for?"

She hesitated over that. Then she must have figured that I was friendly. She said, "I've got to live somewhere. My theory is that I'll keep this up as long di I can "Maybe the ship won't go down," I said, for an idea was fermenting in the old brainpan,
"Maybe not," she said.

I tapped my garter and peeled off three tears to the said.

off three ten-spots from the roll. "What's this?" she said. "The first month's rent."

I gave the space the once-over

There was plenty to be done be fore I could get going. Weeds and scrub grew walst high. I was just working up a nice sweat when a jaloppy rattled in and a young Greek god got out. He was a big, square-shouldered, flat-backed, blond-haired bird with nice, friendly blue eyes and a

Welliver football sweater. "Hiya, Mom Baumer," he said "That's me," I said. -"Pleased to meetcha, Blg-and-Handsome,

"It'll be breakfast for me. 1 could eat a horse." "Just out of horsement. Eggs

Ham or bacon. Griddle cakes Coffee and toast." "Right. That's my order," he said.

"Your night on the tiles hasn" spoiled your appetite, Big Boy,' I said.

"Tiles, your eyel" he came back t me. "I've been gold prospect-

"And this is the Hotel Ritz," I "No; I mean it. Haven't you

heard? It's headlined in the pa-

your own luck with that face and

ape," I told him.
"Thanks," he said, finishing the

Nevertheless and notwithstanding. as they used to say in Montana, rules are rules.
"Angel or devil, there's no tick here." I said. "That'll be sixty-

five cents, please."

He spilled his cash-pocket, spreading out two quarters, three dimes, a nickel, and seven pen-

nies.
"How much gas could I buy for twenty-seven cents?" he asked, "The old boat's about dry."

WELL, I went soft. I told him to put his money back. And that, while he was promising that

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walter Reller and Mrs. Harry Atwood were hostesses to the mem-



"Hiya, Toots," Angel called.

Jane Ahn came over to the wagon steps and looked at him and didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up.

"What goes on here?" I said.

"Not him exactly," she said, "but

eaters and no kick on a fair price

Six lots had fed by seven o'clock

then cocked an ear at the ground

"Can't you hear the Mauries

"The exercise will do 'em good.

"What's the idea?" I said.

"Matter of taste," she said

"Matter of business," I told her.
"It pulls. This is going to be a

She took a gander

for a good article.

"You know this bird?"

he'd be over to settle soon, his something," I said. "Don't you face lit up like a parade. I took get it at all?" a look outside, and there was Miss Jane Ann Judson, coming up from "I've seen him before." the riverbank. \"What's that?" Angel Todd said.

"My alece," I said, looking him the type. Travelling on their manly charm. It isn't good enough. in the 'eye.

in the eye.

"Any niece, of yours is a niece of mine, Mon," he said, "Hiya, First thing you know, the charm goes out like a light and you goes out like a light and you

"All right," I said. "Meet Miss NEXT morning I was up early Jane Ann Judson. This is Angel for the truck trade. Truckles Todd. That name mean anything are the pick of the road. Hearty

to you?"
"I'm afraid it doesn't," she said. "Should it?"
He looked like he didn't believe

her. "Don't you ever read the sporting pages?" he said. "Not the local ones." three-color banner that I'd strung

I kind of liked the way he spotted her for class after his false start. "A probably All-America triple threat isn't exactly local," I like a robin listening for a worm.

nead? It's headlined in the papers. They've struck gold again.
Back in the Colony Hills."
"Find anything?" I asked.
"Not a sparkle. I've got no luck
anyhow." And he smiled like a baskethall game Saturday. I'm
cherub on a pink cloud.
"You ought to be able to roll
"You ought to be able to roll
"Worm mitst. Lyould's then't apology it was very cold-storage.
"Look," he said, "There's a
basketball game Saurday. I'm
playing. If I sent a couple of turning in their graves? How do you like my advertising display yourself?"

"Mom might, I wouldn't, thank you," Jane Ann answered him. "Well, look," he said. "You "Thanks," he said, finishing the "well, look," he said. "Xou "It pulls. I his is going to be a last six cakes. "How about putting this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel you? Look, now. There's a "Do you really like doing it?" She asked. There was a kind of So this was the Great Todd. Know; Chi-Rho Gamma. What wistfulness in the way she spoke, about that, girlic-I mean, Miss like she wished she had some-

about that, girlle—I mean, Miss Judson?"

This found no market either. Jane Ann asked me if there was anything I wanted from town, and went away. "What's the matter a cents worth of bread —with her?" he sald. "Or is it me?"

"Oh, you're all right, I guess," "Gob, you're all right, I guess," a lettuce leaf and I said. "But Jane Ann Judson is nobody's yes-girl."

"You sure handed him the ice-tay." I dol. Jane Ann when she the courter part of anywody's dol.

"You sure hanced him the ice-iray," I told Jane Ann when she the quarter part of anybody's, dol-got back, "What's wrong with him?"
"Nothing special," she said.
"Nothing at all, I guess."
"You've got to admit he's got "To Be Continued)

BOISE Jan. 8 (UR)-Funeral serv-

ices were to be held today for Mrs.

Emma Edwards Green, 84, design

HISTORY RITES TO HONOR

CLEARING UP Federal

er of the Idaho state seal.

COUNT By United Press
The United States is about to

spend \$59,027,092,300 in one year to assure victory in a world at That amount in one dollar bills

That amount in one dollar bills stretched end to end would reach 5,706,226 miles. The mean distance to the moon is 238,857 miles.
That amount in aliver dollars would make a pile 345,000 miles high. The empire state building is 1,250 feet high.
That amount in either dollar bills or silver dollar would take 341,591 24-hour days to count, counting 120 dollar bills or silver dollars a minute). That number of days equals 930 years.

day of outing at "White Haven" last M. A. Str. Saturday, the guests of Mrs. J. E. for several d White and Mrs. Macvicar. After a ness affairs. M. A. Stronk has been in Bolse for several days looking after busi-

Income Tax

How to Avoid Common Errors Twenty-two million persons, firms Mrs. Green, a daughter of John
C. Edwards, one-time governor of
Missouri, and for many years soclety editor of the Roise Capital
Nows, died last night in a local hospital. The body will be sent to
Oakland, Calif., for burial.
Mrs. Green's design for the state
seal won her a \$100 prize shortly
after Idaho joined the union in
1890. in its several district offices. The experience of former years shows that the bureau is always swamped with late returns. If taxpayers will file their returns early, they will find that this will be mutually benefi-cial to them and to the government. A large number of these returns contain errors which, if not corrected by the sudit, would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fall to take advantage of the persons amount of the tax due; others advantage of the personal examption, the credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which they are entitled.

In making obtyour income-tax return, read carefully and study the instructions that accompany the forms on which the tax is computed.

If you need more information; it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue sumptuous dinner the afternoon was internal-revenue office to get doistspent in skating and the day passed all too quickly.

The first playing cards were designed by an ineane man in an asy

Nazi Army Works to Oppose Fuehrer, Washington Hears

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 U.S. — putted is only a matter of time. German army officers are working in direct opposition to Adolf Hitler, even using an underground radio station to attack him, and the army plans to take over "when the mo-plans to take over "when

report says, pours out contempt and hatred for the scutzstaffel and Hit-German losses have been heavier

hatred for the soutzstaffel and Hit-lerism.**

"It is obvious that the army Had-ers might have to face a serious so-cial disturbance if they attempted to take over-control in Germany, but-our informants insist that they will try when a serious defeat is suffered, the review said.

"Should present conditions on the Russian, front continue, an army elements," the review said.

station to attack him, and the army plans to take over "when the moment is propitious," according to unofficial reports circulating the unofficial reports circulating the unofficial reports are accorded prominence in the weekly review, "Foreign Correspondence," pullshed by Bir Willmott Lewis, London Times "liquidate" all the important memorial, a Pollsh journalist.

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The radio station is described as the "Grown is a series of the Nati party without trial, and a new government of gental would turn to the world with peace proposals."

The correspondent asserts that german losses have been heavier from the gental properties.

mittee regards this failure of the

motor industry to attracts workers from the far wat as worthy of special mention, but it offers no explanation of why the west ters have put been tempted to seek em-ployment in the auto plants.

This committe, incidentally, cri-ticises the numerous boards and

With Kelly Washington

Army officials say the special mountain brigade now training on skis at Mount Rainier will be enans at addition retainer with the energy and shifted to Henry's lake on the western edge of Yellowstone park, where plans for a canton ment have been drawn but work on which has not begun because no money for construction has been appropriated.

Idaho logging truck operators lost no time in inquiring where they "come in" on the restriction on new automobile tires. The tires used by these trucks are big, so large that a log truck can handle are unable to the company restricts. on new automobile lires. The tires used by these trucks are big, so large that a log truck can handle a gun weighing several tons. War department has just discovered the northwest log truck, for there is nothing like it in the east, and has borrowed one for experimental purposes at the proving grounds at Aberdeen. As a logging truck has the power to collmb the roughest country with a load of logs, the war department is anxious to learn whether ib-can give the same performance it can give the same performance with a gun. To date, the Idaho loggers have not been advised about new thres; it is a matter that must be considered by the allotment boards in that state.

Department of agriculture hopes that the war will develop white starch from potatoes (two plants in Idaho) to the point where a large part of the two million pounds of imported root starch will be replaced by domestic product, For-eign sources of supply are, for the time being, cut off, making an un-ilmited market-for-the-potato-product. Important expansion of industry is looked for in 1943, and the department expects such ex-pansion to be permanent. It would solve the problem of surplus pota-toes in Maine, Idaho and other

leading potato states. The Tolman committee, investi-gating national defense migration, says not one resident of Idaho, Wyoning, Utah, Montana, Oregon or Washington is employed in the

14 Javanese

17 Fastened

20 Domestic

22 Doctor of Medicine

24 Bone.

25 Virginia (abbr.). 26 Entangle.

28 Amend.

31 Idolized.

34 The Grand and South

(abbr.).

with tape

commissions and the confusion existing in the national capital (same comment by Winston Churchill, British prime minister), and asserts that some one man should be placed in command with pleary powers to get things done. The committee, which issued in reary powers to get things cone. The committee, which issued its re-port before Churchill addressed the congress, will issue another list of recommendations this month which, it is hinted, will be

more vigorous than the current comments. It is insisted by Representative Tolman and his absolute investigators that a full utilization of America's industry and bor supply be made in the war effort.

All major cities in Tdaho, includ-

ing Twin Falls, will be linked with police teletype lines and machines here will be installed and operating by the end of the week.

sponsored by the state department of law enforcement. It will oper-ate on a 24-hour service and will permit police here to communicate instantly with officers in other sec-tions. The machine will be capable of sending or receiving 60 words a

of sending or receiving 60 words a minute.

Request that a machine be installed here was made by Jack Balderaton, state police head. "Cooperating were Chief Kenneth Barcisy and

Plane Destroyed In Fire at Nampa NAMPA, Jan. 8 (U.P.-A privately-

owned Stinson monoplane was de-stroyed by fire late yesterday at the Nampa municipal airport while its owner was re-covering a wing seçtion.

The fire started when an electric

washington be employed in the father than the started when an electric authomobile industry by any of the eight companies now engaged on war brders. That is the only area in the United States that is not represented on the payrolls. This commodities are resented on the payrolls. This commodities are resented on the payrolls. This commodities are resented on the payrolls.

19 Even (poet.).

27 Pertaining to

tones.

28 Paradises

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of a stair, 33 Compass point

25 Hostelry.

39 Admitted

40 Disencumber

SILVER-STATE

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted is badger. 15 Entertainer. 16 Roman road. To 32 Upright part

__slave. 21 Greek (abbr.)

45 Fault. 46 Antitoxin. 49 Musical. instrument. 50 Alleged force

51 Music note. -53 Tenning 55 Cowardly. Platte are its 58 Card game for 10 Regrets. two persons.

9 Mystic ejaculation 12 Its cepital

4 Definite

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S Editor (abbr.) - craves.
6 Opposite of in, 43 Symbol for
7 Quantities of erbium.
are 44 Form of "L"
mined here.
8 Boy.
48 Indian. 52 Without

(comb. form), 54 Dance step. 56 Reverend (abbr.). 57 Make a alight

bow.
50 101 (Roman).
60 Red Cross (abbr.).

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45

principal -37 Baseball here in 1859. VERTICAL teams. 38 One of the 13 Mountain nymphs. genii. 20 Risen. 1 Brand. Quaternion. 42 Wreath (poet) 3 Boyerage.

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use of pressure by the United States
to induce Eire to give naval and air
bases to the allied forces would be
a "grave mistake," Robert Brennan,
Irish minister to the United States,
said today in an interview with the
United Press.

"If President Eamon de Valera

were to agree to grant the bases tomorrow I don't believe it would do
any good." he sald. "It would only
disunite the rish people. It would
be almost certain to put Eire right
into the war.

"The people in my country have
found that their policy of neutrality
has been best for them. They don't
want to get into the war. The only
way in which they will get in is it
they are attacked as you were.

"Then, if they are attacked, they
will be, as you are, united. That
would be the best for everybody conerred. I don't think anything
would be gained by insisting on the
bases now."

would be gained by insisting on the bases now."
The suggestion that the United States might try to persuade Eire to grant the bases came from London after Prosident Roosevelt told congress in his state of the union message that American troops would fight in all parts of the world, including the British Isles. The assumption here was that an American expeditionary force soon may go to Great Britain and, since so many persons of Irish origin live in this persons of Irish origin live in this country, persuasion for the use of Eire bases for them and for Britain would be more effective now than

in the past.

Brennan, however, recalled that de Valera had announced soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor that Eire's position toward the Unit-ed States would be one of "friendly neutrality."

NAMES. **NEWS**

By United Press

Sen. Mon C. Wallgren of Wash ington proposed that the United States and Russia collaborate in fortifying the Kamchatkan peninsula, in the north Pacific opposite southern Maska and the Aleutian islands-He called it the "most strategie point in the Pacific war theater."

Philip Wilkie joes into the navy tomorrow. The 22-year-old, only son of Weindel Wilkie, said that 'he wanted to be "just John Doe" and is 'quite sure" the navy will take care of that.

Drs. Emilio Segre and Chien Shing-Wu of the University of California, using a huge cyclotron, have been able to produce an unstable, radioactive isotope, or cousin, of the long-missing chemical element No.

long-missing chemical element No. di—and hope the capture the element liself soon.

Actress Brenda Marshall proposed that "date bureaus" be established to correct a social problem resulting from the war—in which lone brought together.

United Press-listening post in New York heard the Nazl-controlled radio Amsterdam broadcast that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had ar-

Joachim von Ribbentrop had ar-rived in Budapest, where he was "greeted by cheering throngs."

A British staff officer reported that German soldiers captured in Libya said their commander, Gen-eral Erwin Rommel, told them personally that Moscow had fallen whereupon axis troops staged a celebration.

Ida Lupino, film actress recent-ly commissioned a lieutenant in the women's ambulance and de-fense corps, appealed for registration of station wagons for use as emergency ambulances around Hollywood.

Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska has protested to Washington against action of the U.S. maritime commission—in granting Alaska steamship

sion in granting Alaska steamship companies a 45 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates.

Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver, B. C., warning flust many thougands of American and Canadian nationals now are in Japanese custody, prevailed upon the Vancouver city council to delay for two weeks consideration of a measure urging the Canadian experiment to mayon. the Canadian government to move all British Columbia Japanese to central provinces.

Rosella Towne, young film act-ress, and writer Harry Kronman were married Wednesday at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ash of Beverly Hills.

Capt. M, C. May has been reelected president of the west coast local

of the Masters, Males and Plots of America for the sixth time. Tunya "Sugar" Gelse, actress and night club entertainer, sought to di-vorce Jack B. Fain III, member of vorce Jack B. Fain III, member of a prominent New Orleans family, on a charge of cruelty.

League Wheat

Swiss now grow wheat in the parks and gardens of the League of Nations grounds at Geneva, Switzerland. Where statesmen once walked, farmers now sow the grain needed so desperately by Europe.

Among the lowest in the world are telephone charges in Finland, where local calls from pay stations are a penny each.

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Bed in the Morning fairs to Go

The liver should pour 2 plate of bile folce
into your bowels every day. It this, bile is
not flowing freely, your food may not diseet, I may just decay in the bowels. Then,
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Liver Pills to get these 2 plate of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up,"
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for Gytter's Little Liver Pills, 104 and 264,

Grandpa Enlists to Avenge Two Sons



Day after Japan's Hawaii attack, Walter D. Bromley, 51, a grand-The part of the pa

30,000 Japs Encircled In Chinese Engagement

Ry GEORGE WANG
CHANGSHA, Hunan Province,
China, Jan. 7 0.19 (Delayed)
Gen. Hsueh Yeuh, commander of the 80,000 Chinese troops who soundly trounced 120,000 Japanese trying for the third time to take (Changsha, said today that 30,000 Japanese were encircled 20 to 30 miles northeast of Changsha, facting, annihilation.

Approximately 65,000 casualties already have been inflicted on the Japanese army.

Gen. Hsueh received newspaper correspondents at a victory celebration attended by Lieut. Col. Dayid Barrett, assistant American military attache at Chungking, Col. Barrett toasted Gen. Hsueh and Generalissimo Chiang Rai-Shek.

Gen. Hsueh said the Japanese encircled northeast of Changsha ind no chance of breaking out of a carefully planned Chinese troop disposition. They will be unable to cross

fully planned Chinese troop disposition. They will be unable to cross the Milo river, 40 miles north of Changsha, because all the crossings are held by Chinese forces. All other cent, Portugal.

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Grapefruit Beans Briargate Cut

Pears

12c 2 Libby's Jumbo, __ No. 303 Cans CORN 2 Gardenside White or Golden, No. 2 Cans 19c Emerald Bay, No. 1 Ger

.10c Grapefruit Juice Sweetened or Unsweetened 46 Town House, oz. Can 19c **TOMATOES**

Gardenside, .10c SALMON Happy Vale, No. 1 Tall Can 22c **TUNA**

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SQUASH BROCCOLI lb. 10c

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ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING

yerome, Jan. 8 (Special) — Maximillano Salazar, 30, Mexican, was aphenied Monday by District Judge T. Bailey Lee to serve a two-to-18 Trigaley Lee to serve a two-to-in year term in the penitentiary at Bôise after a guilty plea of first de-gree burglary. Salazar, was taken to Burley Monday by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson and Prosecuting Attorney Richard H. Seeley.

Officials from Bolse removed Sal-

Sharar was found guilty of break-ing into and stealing two radios from the Fred Vickers service sta-fin in mid-December. He took the two radios to Twin Falls and sold from at two different second hand

Salazar, when arrested in a room-Salazar, when arrested in a rooming house in Jerome, was found to have a quantity of stolen goods which had been identified as merchandise from stores in Gooding. A shotgun which he had stolen and sold in Twin Falls; from a Gooding county car, was also found.

4000 Take Part In Play Program

Four thousand persons took part insome form of activity at the Twin Falls recreation center between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, Miss Erma Gold, city recreation supervisor, said in giv-ing a summary of activities of the

ing a summary of activities of the recreation genter.

During times four months, 3,500 pounds of plaster paris were poured, and 18 new rubber molds were made, according to Jasper Stewart, incharge of the plaster paris craft. Basket weaving was stated Dec. 10 under the direction of Oral Barnott and classes are held each Wednesdes from 7 to 9 p. m. and each Priddy from 1:30 to 5 p. m. in this craft.

Woodwork is progressing rapidly at the center, with Edward Gran-yille as superintendent of this work. During the past four months, 594 square feet of lumber has been used.

Besides these crafts various mis-Hesices these craits various ima-cellaneous crafts were offered, and special events included a Hallowe'en party, a junior ping-pong tourna-ment, open house and a 'Christmas party, Miss Gold's report indicated.

Defense Workers Tell of Safety

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dixon received the welcome news from their son, Forrest, Tuesday that he is alive and well, Forrest has been removed from Palmyra island and was taken back to Pearl harbor where he is at the present time engaged in construc-

tion work.

Also receiving favorable news this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minor from their son, Roy Minor, that he is also alive and well. Roy is a navy

ian. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millsap have Scived word that Mrs. Millsap's 19ther, Arthur Jacobsen, Midway,

resident Hints At Ration Cards

WABHINGTON, Jan. 8 U.B.—President Rossevelt Linted in his budget message Wednesday the American public may be issued ration cards for necessities before the war is

over.

If do not at present propose general consumer ration cards," Mr. Robsevelt said. There are not as yet scarcities in the necessities of life which make such a step impera-

Consumers' rationing has been introduced, however, in specific commodities for which scarolites have developed. We shall profit by this experience if a more general system of rationing ever becomes necessary."

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Deed—Sheriff to C, Larson \$295.—
94, lot 20 block 3 South Park addition, Twin Falls.
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Downtown Seattle-Japanese Air Target?



This is the heart of big, bustling Scattle, possible target of Japanese air attack against the Pacillo north-west. The camera is aimed castward and slightly north, with Lake Washington in the extreme backund, the 42-story L. C. Smith Tower at extreme right and the new U. S. courthouse in the center of

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RANGOON RAIDED RANGOON, Jan. 8 (U.F.)—Japanese bombers again raided targets north of Rangoon today, causing some damage but no casualties.

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DRUG STORES

TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY

Red Cross Collectors

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 8 (Special)— Ars. Chester Noh and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Chester Non and Mrs. Ernest Voss, who took the regular roll call of the Red Cross in the fall, assisted by Mrs. Dick Atkins, Mrs. R. O. Harding, and Mrs. Harvey King are spending this week collecting for the special appeal of the Red Cross at this time. Their district has been area is kept open all winter and a low-lift is now in operation. The sking area at that point is operation aing under the direction of Mrs.

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JEROME Jan. 8 (Special)—Jerome county ACA chairmen, county ommittee, and community commit

committee, me community committees who look office last week after being recently elected for Jerome' county are as follows:

County committee, L. E. Poole, Hazelton, chairman; Charles Andrus, vice-chairman; Glenn Vining, ember of the board; secretary

member of the board: secretary-treasurer, Robert M. Peterson.
County chaimen, S. A. Clark, A.
G. Varnes, Earl H. Shepherd, and Frank W. Houston.
Community committeemen, Haz-elton area, Joe Houska, Jr., Guy Dix-on, and S. A. Clark; Eden Vicinity, R. E. Grant, Charles Perry, A. G. Varnes; South Jerome, Earl H. Shepherd, E. M. Gregg, Frank E. Peterson: North Jerome, Charles

Peterson; North Jerome, Charles Kays, Leon Aslett, William Butler; Falls City vicinity, Frank W. Hous-ton, Samuel A Buchanan and J. E. Melsen.

to go into defense work.

They have been replaced by Miss Lita May Hadley, Moscow, and Mrs. Alf Billingsly, Carey.

Oldest Set of Bells

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in Civic club rooms.

YA report was made by Mrs. Alpha sewing assistance.

Williamson, finance chairman, stating that after all bills were palify that after all bills were palify the receipts of the recent auxiliary dinbut it was decided by members to mer served before Ohristmas, leep in close contact with those in

receipts of the recent auxiliary dinner erved before Christmas, amounted to more than \$95.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomason reported that three girls, Miss Saxon La Turner, Miss Dorothy Carlton and Miss Jeanette Jensen are eligible to write the essays in trying for the \$250 scholarship. Those eligible must be seniors and must be daughters of American Legion auxiliary members in good standing.

Mow to Help

tioned in the communication as one of the vital parts of national defense; first aid instruction for every Carey Instructors

Take Defense Jobs

CAREY, Jan. 8 (Special)—Schools
opened in Carey Monday after having been closed since Dec. 24. Miss
Margaret Michell, Portiand, Or, and Miss Harel Campbell, of Swan Lake, both high school instructors here resigned during the holidate, been replaced by Miss to go into defense work.

They have been replaced by Miss Litts May Hadley, Moscow, and Mrs.

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waste paper, wrappings, cardboard boxes and scrap metals be con-served, as a vital part of helping in national defense.

JEROTES.— Pan. 8 (Special) —
Twenty members attended American fense work, members, offered aid in Legion auxiliary meeting Monday in Civic club rooms.

A renort was made by Mr. Alpha

American. Legion auxiliary members in good standing.

How to Help

Harrietie Buchanan, department charman of emergency volunteer service, sent a letter which was read by the secretary, Mrs. Lulu Meiser, on the subject of "What can I do to help?"

Need for blood donors was men-lighted in the communication of a condition of interest of the communication of a condition of the communication of the communication

Mrs. Dora Carlton, Mrs. Lenore Mc-Mahon and Mrs. Helen Spaeth.

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HOSE FROM AN EXCHI A VANDONE CON A VALUE AND ROOMS THE WAY CHIEL

Twin Falls" and announced that the

local post of the American Legion will cooperate in the observance, Designation of that particular day for the observance coincides with first showing here of the motion picture "Sergeant York" which stars Gary Cooper and which will be shown at the Orpheum theater.

Legion Sponsorship

The day will be sponsored by the American Legion post, it was point-ed out, and the theater management will reserve a main floor section of from 50 to 75 seats for Legion of

from 50' to 75 seats for Legion officials, city officials and distinguished veterans who will attend the
showing at 7:30 p. m. on that date.
The veterans and guests will march
to the theater in a body.
Today W. W. Frantz, commander
of the local-post, issued a request
urging all veterans who, during or
after the first World war received
special military decorations or citations, to get in touch with him at
once, it is the plan to introduce
such persons from the stage during
the special performance that Sunday evening.

Anybody Know Rim?

Announcement was also made by Announcement was also made by Frantz urging anyone who personally knew the famous World war hero 8gt. York to get in touch with him at once. 8gt. York came from Tennessee and because there are many former residents of that state residing in this section at the present time, it is possible that some of them might have known the hero personally. Frantz said.

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In his proclamation, Mayor Koeh-ler pointed out that Sgt. York cap-tured almost single handed an en-tire German machine gun battallon that was holding up the American advance, killing 25 of the enemy, taking 35 machine guns and bring-ing in 132 prisoners. The deed, ac-cording to the mayor, was cited by Marshal Foch as "the greatest ex-bloit performed by a private soldier ploit performed by a private soldier during the World war." For it Sgt. York received the congressional medal of honor, the distinguished service cross, the croix de guerre and the medaille militaire.

BOISE, Jan. 8 (U.P)-The Idaho clemency by granting three re-leases and, denying freedom to two

others.

Kurt Kohnke, sentenced in Twin
Falls county to serve 5 to 15 years
for robbery, was granted a one-year
conditional pardon. Another condiconditional pardon. Another conditional release went to Cecil B.
Smith, 'convicted' of' burglary in
Jefferson county, and the respite of
Don R. Wheeler, Ada county, burglary was extended.

Albert Bates, Canyon county, convicted of grand larceny, and Donal
Woods, Ada county, burglary, were
denied pardons.

Warden C. Van Glark reported
that slightly less than one-half of
the biennial appropriation for prison operations was spent in 1941.
Expenditures for last year 10th

Expenditures for last year Total-led \$135,928, leaving \$136,347 for 1942 operations. Expenses for 1941 included purchase of \$14,500 of mer-chandise which was still on hand,

-Marian Martin Páttern



Pattern 9023 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress all one fabric, requires 152 of, dress all one fabric, requires 154 yards 35 inch fabric contrast, 154 yards 35 inch fabric and 34 yard contrast. To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to Idaho Evolus Times Pattern Department. partment.

Waste Pick-up Opens in Week

Collection of waste paper for national defense purposes within the Twin Falls Boy Scout district is expected to get underway within the week as 250 Scouts participate, it was announced today by Gordon A. Dany rescutive of the Snake river area council.

Plans for the collection in Twin Falls find other communities in this Scout district were discussed here Tuesday as Scoutmasters met at the area offices. Other districts within the council will set up similar plans for wastepaper collection in their respective communities. In Twin Falls a three-man committee was appointed last night to be the city for the collection. Members of the committee are W. W. Frantz, Ed Lisbert and M. Day. Under the plan each house in the city will be canvassed and a pledge card will be available-to each resident, enabling them to designate the best time each week that waste paper can be picked up there. The pledge card will be printed in local newspapers next Monday and Tuesday. Residents should fill out the pledges and have them available when Scouts call at their home.

Wastepaper from key points over the entire Magic Vailey will be collected though facilities of the idaho Junk honse, Twin Falls, and will be placed in national defense channels.

directors today had discussed various steps being taken by groups within the organization as a part of the local national defense plan. The discussion took place Tuesday noon at a session over which President Loyal I. Perny presided. Reports were heard on progress being made by Jaycee members assigned to the police and fire departments in case of an emergency and also the group heading activities. and also the group heading activities toward the call which has been made for persons who would be available as blood donors in the event of an

emergency.

Dedication of the Magic mountain ski shelter last Eunday was explained in a report made by Dr. Frank J. McAtee.

Announcement was also made that distribution of tickets for the annual community, civic awards banquet which will be held on Jan. 20 has

which will be held on Jan. 20 has been completed and that after the 110 available tickets are disposed of, no more will be issued.

Jay Spracher, program chairman for the general membership meeting slated for the Park hotel the evening of Thursday, Jan. 13, announced that final arrangements for the session are being made at the present time.

Miss Wright to Be Queen During Green-Gold Ball

BUHL, Jan. 8 (Special) — High-lighting the winter season will be the annual Green and Gold ball this eve-ning, sponsored by the MI.A. of the L.D.S. church.

The Legion hall, scene of the festive occasion, will be decorated in the MIA. colors of green and gold.

Preceding the entrance of the

William Worland and F. M. Aldrich.
The Buhl Grange, of which Mr.
Homling was a member, attended in a body, as did the Neighborhood club of which Mrs. Homling is a member. The Buhl Grange participated in the service by placing a spray of evergreen on the casket.
Two seless were sung by Mrs. A. L.
Kircher, "Going Home" and "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh, who also played the prelude and postlude.
There was an abundance of floral pieces showing the esteem with which Mr. Homling was held in the community.

About Disvocades

community. Interment was in the Buhl cem-etery under direction of the Albert-son funeral home:

Jerome Sponsoring

Whist Tournament JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special)—An international whist tournament, sponsored by the Lincoln elementary and funior high school P.T.A. will begin the evening of Jan. 10, regular inecting night of the association.

A portion of the funds will be given the American National Red

SAN TRANCISCO, Jan. 8 mp. - drastic lood rationing program will be instituted in six of Japan's most heavily populated provinces in February an official Japanese language broadcast from Tokyo sald today. The broadcast was recorded by CBS

The broadcast was recorded by OBS.
Under the ration plan, each person light in the affected provinces will be limited to \$5 handfuls of rice a month, and slightly less than four thiograms of mismo-daily. (Mismo is a bean product, resembling cottage cheese in texture and consistency. It an important part of Japanese

200 Filipinos Await Orders To Join Fight

the Philippines, was organizing his fellow Filipinos today to fight for the United States, anywhere, any time Capt. Mariano S. Sulit, U. S. army

Capt. Mariano S. Sulit, U. S. army, rettred, secured 200 recruits to a Filipino expeditionary force, at a mass meeting of Filipinos last night, and dispatched telegrams to the war department and to Gov. Guibert Olson announcing the group was "awaiting orders."

"Tim not making speeches," said Sulit. "It's too late for that, It's time to act.

"We're all steamed up. The hardest thing we have to do is to wait. But we're willing to take our turn. This is a big war. We know that. In the meantime, we'll be preparing for a call to action."

He said the Filipino population of the "United States naturally was concerned with the attack on its homeland.

"But this is a big war," said Capt.
Sult. "We'll fight wherever the government wants us. If we are lucky.
enough to fight those Japanese savages, we won't fight the way they
do. We won't stab them in the back. We'll fight them face to face—very close face to face. Somebody will lose lots of face, too."

Knights Templar Install Officers

GOODING, Jan. 8 (Special)—Installation of officers for Gooding stallation of officers for Gooding commandery Knights Templar and for King Solomon chapter Royal Arch Masons was held at the Masonis was held at the Masonis hall last week. The largest gathering of distinguished Masons ever to assembly at Gooding attended the joint session. Preceding the meeting as banquet was held at the meeting a banquet was held at Flynn's cafe.

Flynn's cafe.

Roy V. Locey, Welser, most excellent grand high priest. Royal Arch Masons of Idaho, was installing officer for the ceremonies at which Oscar Edholm was installed as excellent high priest of King Solomon chapter. Mr. Locey was assisted by John A. Johnson, Twin Falls, excellent grand principal sojourner Royal Arch Masons, acting as marshall.

Other chapter officers installed were O. D. Heller, King; Fred S. Craig, scribe; R. W. Hudelson, captain of the hosts; Milo A. Anderson

the MIA. colors of green and gold.

Preceding the entrance of the queen and her retinue, a floor show has been arranged. At the call of the trumpet, three Boy Scouts will advance with the colors. A baton twirling exhibition by Margie Craham and June Tate will be followed by a military tap dance number by Betty George.

At 10 p. m. the queen, Miss Louise Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Bihli, will enter with her maids of hondr, Miss Thelma Taylor, Castleford, and Miss Raye Wright, sister-of-the-queen; her train bearers, Sally Ray Peterson and Carol Joy Williams, and crown bearer, Wayne Sorensen.

The ceremony of the crowning of the queen by Bishop William Hutchinson will be followed by the grand march.

The grand march will be led by The Ray Margin Properties. captain general; T. R. Edholm, sen-lor warden; R. M. Robertson, jun-lor-warden; W. E. Emerson, prelate; march.

The grand march will be led by the queen and her lattendants, accompanied by their escorts.

Glen Bates and his Nite Hawks will furnish the music for the occupancy of the occupancy occupancy of the occupancy o

casion.

Grange Has Part

In Homling Rites

BUHL, Jan. 8 (Special)—Funeral
services for Michael Homling were
held Wednesday at the Presbyterlan church with Rev. J. A. Howard,
pastor of that church officiating.
Pallbearers were W. S. Samuel, H.
A. Peterson, Ed Broyles, John Payne,
William Worland and F. M. Aldrich,
The Buhl Grange, of which Mr.

Techt, sentinel.

Distinguished visitors present in addition to the installing officers
were: Robert S. Snyder, very eninent grand commander, Knights Templent grand commander, Knights Templent, Pallbearers were W. S. Samuel, H.
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Good smart styles. Black calf, Goodyear welt. Most of this lot was marked \$4.00

One Small Lot Infant's Soft Soles

19¢ pr.

12 Pair **Boy Scout Shoes**

151 Pair Boys' Dress Oxfords And Work Shoes

LOOK THEM OVER

Most all this lot are Enna Jetticks . . . Shoes that originally sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Styles not good. Narrow toes, few French heels, but material and workmanship very best. Patents, kid leathers, tan

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HO DEPARTMENT

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We, the undersigned merchants of Twin Falls, will close our stores at 6:00 on Saturday evenings until further notice.

It is our desire to co-operate with our government in the matters of working hours for our employees, conservation of fuel and electricity, etc., and curtailment of expenses.

When Spring work opens, we hope to have plans

formulated to be of the greatest service to our farmer and general trade. With the thought in mind of co-operating to the utmost advantage with our government in our War Program, we will appreciate your co-operation with us.

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In order to accommodate other clerks and employes of downtown stores who will be leaving their work at 6 P. M., the following food stores will observe a 7 P. M. closing every night of the week, Saturday included.

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BRITISH APPLY SCORCHED EARTH POLICY

ATTLEE REPORTS INITIATIVE TAKEN

LONDON, Jan. 8 (U.P)-Appoint ment of a supreme war council of the allies was one of the principal topics discussed by Fresident Roose-evelt and Frime Minister Winston Ohurchill in Washington Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, told commons

today.

In a broad discussion of the trend of the war, Attlee, answering criticism asserted that Britain had "ruthlessly" applied the scorched earth policy in Malay and other far eastern areas to keep oil out of the hands of Japan.

Conflidence of eventual victory was expressed by the government spokesman in regard to the far east, although Christopher Addison, Labor

though Christopher Addison, Labor leader in the house of lords, had at-tacked Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooks-Popham, ousted commander in the far east, as a "nincompoop."

Gives Picture Attlee gave the following picture

of the war:

1. Withdrawal of empire forces to a line about 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, some 200 miles from Sing-

apore.

2. Sleady progress of the Russian offensive, with the initiative delinitely out of Hitler's hands.

3. British forces operating 600 miles from their starting point in Libya, with heavy tank battles taking place at Agedabia and fighting in the Halfaya-Sollum area.

4. Proposed establishment of a corps of airdrome defense troops to protect airfields in the United Kingdom.

Attlee asserted that the British Attlee asserted that the British had applied the scorcined éarth policy ruthlessly in Malaya, despite reports to the contrary, and had destroyed oil wells, refinertes and a pipe line in British Borneo, under instructions worked out before the Japanese attack.

He said investigation was proceeding on reports that the Japanese.

ing on reports that the Japanes had found a large amount of ship-ping to assist them at Penang, as result of British failure to destroy it.

Complete Upset

Attice, discussing the German re-treat in Russia, said that "there is hardly a pretense by the German commands that all this retreat is in

commands that all this retreat is in accordance with a plan."

"Goebbels' frantic appeal for clothing showed clearly that there had been a complete upset in Hittler's plans," he said. "Snugly housed in Moscow and Leningrad, gorged with the loot of two great cities, the German army might have passed a very different winter."

"The fact that the United States entered the war on our side determined its ultimate result beyond a shadow of doubt," he said, "but it did not offset the immediate advantages which accrued to Japan through her strategic position, and the initiative she seized by her treacherous attack," he said.

No Relaxation

"Great efforts will be needed for the change of potential strength to actual power, and there is no excuse for any relaxation in our striving. But we can go forward this new year with sober and well grounded confidence in the ultimate victory of our cause."

of our cause."

Asserting that the visit of Mr. Churchill to Washington had resulted in a degree of unity and cooperation which could possibly have been achieved by any other means, attice added in tribute to President Roosevelt's gleantic arms program: "It shows that the full power of American war effort."

Announcing the plan to appoint a supreme war council, he said he could not amplify his statement in the absence of Mr. Churchill.

NO RED AID FOR

open or can be cleared.

Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., said Soviet troops are playing a "noble and a great role in the battle against the world's No. 1 enemy—Hitler." He said that effort probably would make any Soviet action against Japan unwise and "unfortunate" at the present.

make any Soviet action against Japan unwise and "unfortunate" at the present.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, said Russia's treaty with Japan prohibited immediate collaboration with United States forces in the fare east, but urged that "everything possible be done" to wean Moscow from that ailliance.

He urged that sea lanes to Vladivatok "be blasted open if necessary" as route for lend-lease goods, perhaps shipped via Alaska and the Alautian Islands.

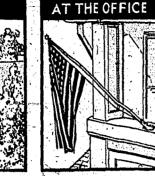
Thomas, in a message broadcast by short wave radio from Ban Francisco to Japan, said last night that Japan's celebration of the surprise attack on Pearl harbor would eventually turn to "a day of mourning." In what he desoribed as an appeal to moderate groups in Japan, Thomas declared that the combined might of the anti-axis pariners would reduce the arms of the Gerwood of the project is \$2,313 of which the try strain in the condition to the city. Total cost of the project is 42,313 of which the project is 42,313 of which the city is furnishing \$920 and the WPA providing \$1,863. on toys."

ported.

Here's How to Display the Stars and Stripes



AT BANQUETS







Patriotic Americans are proudly displaying their flag more than ever since the U.S. went to war. Here are some of the ways it is done. Always remember that when hanging the flag flat, as over the street or at banquets, the union goes uppermost on the flag's own right (spectator's left). On poles, fly other flags below Old Glory.

ing for the soldiers they must have suspected all was not well.

Can They "Take It?"

Can They "Take It?"

There has always been a question of whether the German people can "take it" when they are not winning. They were buoyed up by continued successes in the first two years of the war and were fed-with promises of ultimate trifuribh fand world domination as a superior race. Their reaction may be violent when they find they have been deluded and face the hardships of defeat on top of what they already have suf-

top of what they already have suf-fered.

Now comes word from London that the governments in exile of the con-

quered countries will meet there next week to formally list Germany's crimes against humanity and make plans for full retribution for the suffering she has caused. When the war ends, the conquered peoples demand typerance

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mand vengeance

AT CHURCH

Allied Union Kindles Revolt Spirit in European Nations

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

Of the United Press War Deak Germany's crumbling invasion of Russia, the entry of the United States into the war and the union of 28 nations against the axis is striking a blow at German morale and kindling the spirit of revolt among the conquered nations of Europe, it is indicated by the latest information in London and Wash-

ington.

Berlin is patently uneasy about
Nazi ability to keep conquered Europe in line. One sign is a campaign
started by Marshal Goering's newspaper for closer "collaboration" on

paper for closer "collaboration" on the continent, threatening nations who do not cooperate in the German "new order" with exclusion forever. Another is increasingly repressive measures taken in Norway, France and other countries.

No Collaboration
Vichy, France, Germany finds, is not "collaborating" as fully as expected after Gen, Weygand was booted out of Africa and Marshal Fetain seemed about to knuckle under. Something, the nature of which the outside world has not learned, happened. learned, happened.

Sweden and Turkey steadfastly refuse to collaborate and their atti-

Colorful story of Sacajawes, famed Indian woman who played a vital role in the Lewis and Clark expedi-

role in the Lewis and Clark expedi-tion's exploration of the northwest, was told to the Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday afternoon by Sec-retary W. H. Edridge. Eldridge, Twin Falls city_clerk whose hobby is western history, fol-lowed the career of Sacajawes from the time Lewis and Clark met her until she died at about 100 years of age April 8, 1854 on the Shoshone-Indian reservation at Fort Wash-akle, Wyo.

Expensive Apples
Apples are individually hung on a string when displayed in Venes along when displayed in Venes and feel word under the string when displayed in the string and feel word under the string sach. Troplead friths sell for a song in that country, but apples are imported.

Setting Up Nights

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Retribution Hits Two Killer Dogs

It took a six-man posse to do it, tude apparently has been hardened but the killer partnership of two

by the German reverses in Russia Finland seems inclined to desert the axis camp and make peace with the Soviet if terms can be reached and trangements made for the Finns to get food elsewhere than from Germany.

Perhaps Germany is beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. The heavy losses in Russia and the suffering of the German troops.

from cold and disease cannot be kept entirely from the German troops from cold and disease cannot be kept entirely from the German people. When they were asked to contribute miscellaneous used cloth-

HAL WOOD HEADS

die arrangements for various bene-fits which, may be staged at such ills which may be staged at such points as McCail, Sun Valley, the Magic mountain skiing area, skating rinks, basketball games and other

Under incomplete plans these ben-efits would donate at least a part of the funds received to the founda-tion in order that infantile paralysis

tion in order that mannie paraysis work might be carried on. Full particulars will be announced later.

In Twin Falls the drive gets underway next Monday under the direction of Mrs. Monel A. Dean, city chairman. County Chairman is Gan L. Thompson, Buhl.

Federal Auto Tax Stickers To Cost \$2.09

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.—The new federal auto-use tax stickers-price, \$2.09 each-will go on sale for the first time at post offices and offices of collectors of internal revenue Jan. 26, treasury officials said today.

today.

The \$2.09 stamp will expire June
30. A full-year-stamp, costing \$5,
will be seld later for the 12 months
beginning next July 1, fiscal year

The routine of buying is simple. There is no application form, Just go to the closest post office or internal reverue office, pay \$2.09 and a clerk will give you a sticker and a card.

You will be asked to list informs tion identifying your car on the card and to mail it to the collector of internal revenue.

of internal recent.

Deadline for purchase of the stickers is Feb. 1. Driver of an auto without a use tax stamp after that date will be liable to a fine of \$25 and 30 days imprisonment.

The stamps are green, 1½ inches

Allied Head

Hal Wood, sports editor of the Idaho Evening Times, today was amed state sports chairman for the coming infantile paralysis drive, it was announced by Mrs. John E. layes, state chairman. As sports chairman Wood will han-

British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who successfully di-rected the British campaign rected the British campaign against the Italians in Libya last

cent between 1920 and 1939, and now is more than 1,000,000.

NEW YORK, Sun. 8 0.8 — Fire burned municipally-owned pier 83 on the Hudson river to the water's edge today and damaged the 7,516-ton freighter Lancaster.

Federal bureau of investigation agents were seeking evidence of sab-

agents were seeking evidence of san-otage.

It took firemen, using almost every plece of land equipment in Manhat-tan borough and three fireboats, two and a half hours in the bilter cold to bring the flames under control.

A high wind threatened for a while to sweep them to adjoining plers.

plers.
The pier and its contents, authorities said, were a "total loss,"

ttes said, were a "total loss."

The Lancaster was unloading a cargo of copra (dried coccanut meat). It caught fire, but tugs shoved it into the middle of the river and the flames were extinguished with slight damage.

Mayor Florello H. LaGuarda sped to the pier after the fourth alarm to direct firemen. His right cheek was frost-bitten, and fire department surgeons treated him and he

rected the British against the Italians in Libya last year, has been named commander of all allied efforts in the far eastern war.

by 2 inches, and are to be displayed in "reasonably conspicuous" places on autos.

The price is the same for all motor vehicles.

Population of the Netherlands

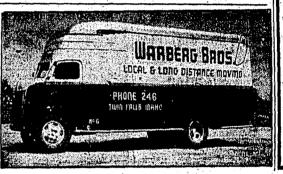
restricted the British was frost-bitten, and fire department surgeons treated him and he soon left for home.

Four firemen were treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

It was the third disastrous waterfront fire in recent months. Last at the price of the process of the same for all motor vehicles.

Four days later the Finnish freighter Aurora caught fire while freighter Aurora caught

Population of the Netherlands anchored under the George Wash-East Indies increased about 23 per ington bridge. One man was killed and the ship's superstructure badly damaged. It was loaded with grain.



Finn Pre-War Fleet

Before the war. Finland's fleet lads, four gunboats, seven motor orpedo boats, three mine-layers and

Canadian Whaling Canada has only two whaling plants, both in the province of Brit-sh Columbia. They took 219 whales in the four-month season of 1940, compared with 310 in 1938.

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America's 4-Purpose

The Dutch have not forgotten the slaughter of Amsterdam, nor the Poles the murder and devastation of their country. The Greeks and Seris and Norwegians have not forgotten their sufferings. In the occupied countries, groups of patriots are said to have been assigned as watchful, vengeful vigilance committees, marking down C mans and German Quislings for instant death when the day comes. It is to make the process of retribution more orderly and complete, that the London conference has been called.

The Germans cannot be complete. their country. The Greeks and Serbe

The Germans cannot be complete Indian reservation at Fort Washakie, Wyo.

The Indian woman, he said was the waste the vengeance that waste the freight of Toussiant Charbonneau, the Freight Canadian trapper who, was hired as expedition interpreter Nov.

4. 1804 near the present location of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 0,00 Members of the senate foreign relations committee today warned that the United States must entertain no faise hope for immediate and complete collaboration of American and Russian forces in the far east. The senators urgad effective lendlesses of the total states are the present location of the senators urgad effective lendlesses and to the Soviet Union wherever transportation lines remain open or can be cleared. Sen. John Lee. To Chila and Take the establishment. Assistance to Twin Falls county

Assistance to Twin Falls county residents in filling out Idaho income tax returns will be provided at Buhl and Twin Falls this month, A. Wheeler, state income tax eputy, said today, Mr. Wheeler will be at the Buhl

hotel from Jan. 12 to Jan. 15, in-clusive. He will be at the county auditor's office in the court hou Twin Falls, from Jan. 16 to Jan. 24, inclusive.

All assistance in making out re-

turns and in answering question is free of charge.

Deputy Wheeler also plans similar help in other major communities of Magic Valley.



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Hollywood Stars Have New Slant on Slacks

'Help at Home' by Giving Warm Materials to Assist Local Needy

Women of Twin Falls, you can "help at home"!

Warm clothing, hedding and hundmade rugs are needed in local homes this winter, and especially right now, with the sudden drop in temperature.

Stored in your after and basements, or hung in the backs of closets are dozens and dozens of discarded garments which could be made over into liems that are needed immediately.

An agency has been formed to see that these articles get to the persons needing them, Spoinsored by the Community Weifare council, avenue south, and Friday and Saturday of this week from 0 a. m. to 4 p. m. they will receive warm material which can be utilized by local families.

The council is organized with the idea of helping Twin Palls people to help themselves, and wanten who lack sewing facilities may come to the context during January and Pebruary, where they will receive material and sid in manufacturing clothing, badding and other items.

"We want clean, warm material that can be made up immediately, win, Pred Harlisford, Twin I would not be compared to the comprise, a rore and per context of the form part of the council that can be made up immediately, win, Pred Harlisford, Twin I would not be compared to the council that can be made up immediately, won the door prize, a rore and content of the council that can be made—into handwoven rugs.

material and aid in manufacturing closuring, recovery for their families,
"We want clearn, warm material that can be made up immediately, non't destroy any material that can be made—into handwoven rugs or quitts, as this can be used advantageously," Mrs. J. H. Murphy, council publicity claiman, urad today.

Anyone having a pedal sewing machine to loan to the organization during January and February, when the center will be in operation, is asked to communicate with one of the officials, Mrs. W. L. Goodman, general chairman Mrs. Claud Fratt, secretary, Mrs. R. H. Flynn, treasurer, or Mrs. Murphy, publicity chairman.

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Twelve churches are already cooperating, and others are expected to assist, Now enrolled in the project are the Assembly of God, Ohristian, Talvation Army, Immanuel Lutheran, Church of the Nagarene, Church of God, Baptist, Latter Day Staints, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of the Higherten and Ohristian Science—

Material will be received Friday and Saturday of this week, and production will start next Monday morning, Jan. 12. Women of the yarious churches will take turns in directing the sawing center.

You can "help at home" by donating clean, warm material NOW!

Named by Wives Of Wool Growers

MIS. Arch T. Coiner. Twin Falls, was elected vice-president of the auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association Wednesday afternoon, following a luncheon in Bolse. See an about the annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers' association.

Also elected were Mrs. Angelog Katesanes, Blackfoot, president; Mrs. Chester Loveland, Bolse, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. David Little, Emmett, historian.

Mrs. Fred Brailsford, Twin Falls, won the door price, a rose and plak afghan, knitted by Mrs. M. Drake, Challs.

KIMBERLY ROAD CLUB MAKES DONATION

Pan-American Program Arranged For A. A. U. W. Session Saturday

Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Yomen will meet Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. for a pro-gram, business session and ten at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ball, Poplar avenue.

Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls of the Twin Falls high school, will be program chairman, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. II. Is. Walter, Mrs. Illencoe and Miss Gail Ingle, all of

Calendar

month.

Chous club meeting, scheduled for Friday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely because of inclement weatheer.

Postal Clerka'and Carriers' auxiliary will 'moet at the home of Mrs. G. J. Freckel. 402 Fifth avenue east, Friday at 8 p. m.

Beream class of the Church of the Brichnen will meet for a class party Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nich-clscu.

Mary-Martha class of the Bap-tist Dimday school will meet Thes-day at \$1 m. at the home of Mra. F. G. Gallsbury, 111 Eighth avenue

Scribblers' club meeting has been postponed from Jan. 9 to Jan. 16, because of inclement weather, Mrs. Harry Smock, president, annunced today.

Nonus Matrons, Wissionary so-

olety of the Christian church has

postponed the meeting until Filday, Jan. 18. because of inclement weather it was announced last

gion Menorial hall A regular auxiliary meeting will be held preceding installation, with com-mittee reports to be given. Re-reshments will be served follow-ing the installation. All officers

are requested to attend promptly

night by officials.

Filer.
Collegate songs will be sung by the group to open the program, following the husiness session, presided were by Mrs. 27. J. Haynes.
The first part of the program will be spanish music, the numbers to be introduced by Miss. Joan Lindenman, who will speak in Spanish, she is a student of Miss Kaihleen Povey, instructor of Spanish at the high school.

Fovey, instructor of Spanish at the high school,
Miss June Seaton, Playing the violin, and Miss Luctile Jacklin, the scoordon, will present "La Colondina" and Miss Lois Williams, Miss Lindepman, Miss Betty Kimes and, Miss Rathleen King will present "La Chearocha."
Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the Twin Falls high school, will discuss "Out, Latin American Neighbers," the introduction being made by Mrs. North.
Mrs. E. H. Gyer will present remarks relative to a study group,

Rantist Mission

Baptist Mission Program at WWG

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met this week at the home of Miss Louise Builth.

The program was an "Baptist Missionaries around the World," the subject matter being adapted from material in the Jarriary Issue of "The Life Line."

Misa Biella Crenz presided at a short business session, Misa Yirian Brewer, Balt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls was a cuest of the group.

Helen Sant Weds Richard Coolidge

SHOSHONE, Jan. 8 (Spé.lal)—Miss Helep Sant, Jercone, and Richard W. Coolidge, Gooding, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roessler, Shoshone, Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

The ceremony was performed by J. E. Tod.; Shoshone, Justice of the peace, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roessler, Maior Tressant was Miss.

Mis Roessler, Also present was Miss Genevieve Kernush, Lerome The bride is employed at the Jer-

ome creamery. Mr. Cooldige is employed at the Food garage. Gooding Mr. and Mrs. Prodicts will make their home Mr. Gooding after the middle of January.

Mrs. Harry Capps Named President

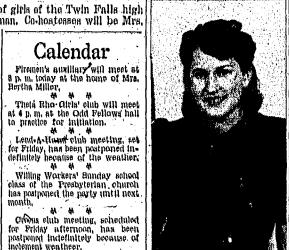
Mrs. Harry Capps is the new president of the Highland View club, succeeding Mrs. E. M. Griest. Her election took place at a riceting at the home of Mrs. Guest yesterday after-

Mrs. Frank Robertson was named vice-president, and Mrs. Auest, sec-retary treasurer. Club. prize went to Mrs. Dorg Robertson. No program

was presented.

Plans for Red Cross work and prodecinite action will be taken as The Jan I meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattle Puller. Mrs. John McKisslek assisted the hostess in serving re-treshments.

Recently Wed



Mrs. Rveretto Stanley, who was Miss Phyllis Handy before her marriage last Tuesday at Vancouver, Wash., who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Handy, ploneer residents of Jerome.

of F. O. Johnson, Richmond, Utah, popty chairman, at the home of the bride's parents, Pepp Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Kuna, Returns from the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Kuna.

Rev. H. O. Neman performed the marriage in the presence of a large group of relatives and close friends. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and chilfon, and a finger-tip veil. She carried a colonial arm bouquet of white roses. A necklace of sappharer-completed her costume, the fewelry, a clift of the bridesroom.

A solotity sister, Mrs. E. C. Weber. Bolse, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of beige jersey, and carried a bouquet of pluk tea roses and sweet peas.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson wore a frock of white more.

Bickel Parent-Teacher associa-tion room mothers will meet Fri-day, Jan 9, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Roemer, 519 Third avenue east. Fourth grade room mothers will be hostesses. Twin Falls Home Economics as-Away stude economics as-sociation with meet at a p. in. Fri-day at the home of Miss Juanita Suicilif, 129 Seventh avenue east. Miss Suicilif will be'in charge of the program on vitamins.

and sweet peas.

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Wilson were a frock of white moire
taffets and a necklace of pearls. Her
corsage was of sweet peas and roses.
Crant Dougal of Holse was best Twin Fulls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the American Degion Memorial hall for a pot-tuck dinner. Rolls will be furnished. Membera are asked to remember their dues.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Ada Johnson, sister of the bridesroom, saug, accompanied at the plane by Miss Winifred Brown, and Dale Johnson, on the violin. Joint installation of officers of General Lawton No. 7 U.S. W. V. camp and auxiliary will be con-ducted Monday. Jan. 12, at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the American Le-

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march from Wagner the bridal procession entered.

thater a wedding luncheon for the bridal party and wedding guests was served at the bome of the bride's parents, which was followed by a reception.

After the reception, the couple left

for Sun Valley where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Idaho Falls where the

sasted the hostess in serving refreedments.

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Most amazing lounging coatume to appear in a long time is the novel version of a Greelan shepherd hoy's balloon pants worn by Margaret Sullayan at left, above. The extremely full trousers of navy blue silk jersey are draped to fasten half-way between knes and ankle; gray jersey makes the fitted top and coral jersey the swatted girdle. Hey gray suede sandals are authentically Greeian. Hollywood wouldn't be Hollywood without its feminine uniform—the classic slack suit, with very few differences, these suits are like the one Evelyn Ankers wears at right. The beautifully tailored slacks are in a that or blue with matching wristlength jacket, nipped in at the walst. Bone buttons and patch pockets are the usual trim.

"Honor Night" Held By Legion Auxiliary

It was something of an "honor night" for the 35 members who attended the meeting of the Twin Falls unit, American Legion auxiliary, last ovening at the American Legion Me-

Past presidents and Gold Star Mothers were honored at the annual party arranged following the program and business session, and Mrs. Sam Vance, jr., Hazelton, department

president, and Mrs. John Day,
Twin Falls, department child CLUB ENGAGES IN
welfare chairman, received DEALTH UNIT SEWING gifts after their official ad- Sewing for the district health unit yyoming course

If the part of the program given in helr honor, during which Mrs. U. I. Terry sang "Mother." Mrs. Stunley Phillips directed the Mis. Stanley Fillings directed the party honoring the past presidents, time of the 12 being present, including Mrs. John O, Harvey, Mrs. Hazel Leighton, Mrs. Harry Benoit, Mrs. Ray D. Agee, Mrs. O. T. Koyler, Mrs. A. E. Dickey, Mrs. Balsch, Mis. G., D. Pryor and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Red resebuds, which centered the

Berniece Wilson,
Ace Johnson Wed
At Jerome Rites

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special) Beautiful among the season's many weddings was that performed Sunday by candle light, uniting in marriage last, uniting in marriage last, and Ace Johnson, son of F. O. Johnson, Richmond, Utah, poppy chairman.

Poppy Sale

Returns from the sale of the pop-

sangs-Ali Hali America."
Asisting Mrs. Phillips in serving
were Mrs. A. C. Victor. Mrs. Homer
Saxon, Mrs. Robert Sept. Mrs. C. H.
Krengel, Mrs. Masshall Chapman,
Mrs. Russell Northrup. Mrs. Harriet Jones, and Mrs. Lillian Alexan

der.

Mrs. M. L. Beath was appointed chalman of the new emergency to conserve with voluntary service, to cooperate with the American Red Cross and other agencies in organizing classes for defense and other work.

Garden Friends to Submit Own Poems

BUHL, Jan. 9 (Special) — The Garden Prionds club met at the home of Mrs. William T. Hardin Tuesday. Plans for the new year book were discussed and members were asked to send their original

Thalians Arrange Birthday Project

Thalla club members, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Weaver, decided not to have a "Secret Pal" exchange this Instead, members will bake birth-

Instead, members will bake hirth-day cakes, for the ones whose names they drew.

Mrs. U. E. Couberly started the reading of the book, "Shake Hands With the Dragon," Glick, and "Dig" was played later. Mrs. P. A. Cargill and Mrs. William Bruley won prizes, Refreshments were served,

glifts after their official addresses.

Gold Star Mothers

Inclement weather prevented the attendance of the Gold. Star Mothers of the unit, but their glifts will be sent to them. They are Mrs. Mrs. Desirulsseadx, Mrs. A. Fields, Mrs. Telegrapheth Jones, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Chengia Clark, now in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Georgia Clark, now in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Metta Baisch was in charge of the part of the program given in their honor, during which Mrs. U.

Mrs. Armga Honored At Bridal Courtesy

Mrs. Larry Armga, who was Miss Betty Ruth Luke before her marriage during the holidays, was honor guest at a post-nuptial shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Clark Cameron, Fourth avenue east.
Mrs. Bertha Mae Hansen, Mrs. O. T. Luke, Mrs. A. W.

Grant and Mrs. Cameron were co-hostesses, and 32 friends of the honoree attended. Musical Program

Ranks Given to

The members of the new commit-tee of awards of the Camp Fire council met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Alworth and Mrs. L. C. Leonard present Mrs. Lila Bock-witz served in place of Mrs. John Breckenridge and Mrs. Blanche Teasley in place of Mrs. Robert Haller.

Miss Barbara Hill and Doris Anti
Weaver, both members of the Tanakia group, with Mrs. C. N. Rosa,
received their Trail-Seekers rank,
Berniece Mondragon and Anette
Couberly of Tanakia with Mrs. Rosa
as guardian; Shirley Miller, Marjorle Leonard and Margaret Rutherford of Oyacanda with Mrs. Ralph
E. Smith as guardian and Colleen
Carter, Derothy Smith and Jackle
Beymer of Cylciyapi with Mrs. Bockwitz as guardian received their
Wood-Gatherer's. rank,
Partial application was made by a
group of four girls for their Fire
Makers rank. Members Mrs.
Bockwitz's group, they are Joan
Gorden, Hortense Haight, Billie
Bockwitz and Evelyn Dean. Miss Barbara Hill and Doris Ann

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tanakia group of Camp Fire Girls made plans for each member to build a bird-feeding station, to be placed in their yards, at a meeting of the group last Friday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. N. Rosa. The girls, during the winter months, will observe the different kinds of birds that visit these feed-

ing stations. A winter treasure hunt-led by Miss Martins and Miss Shir-loy Rosa was held after the business session condusted by Miss El Nora Martins, president. COMMUNITY AID

TO HONOR HUSBANDS

Community church Ladies' Aid so-ciety members will entertain their husbands at the next pot-luck luncheon meeting of the group at the church parlors, when Mrs. Em-mett Bauer will be hostess.

The group planned the meeting at a business resision verterday are

a business session yesterday, pre-sided over by Mrs. T. M. Knight. Mrs. R. E. Booth was hostess and Mrs. Ted Scott was a guest. AUTO WRECKING CO.

A program of romantic music was presented prior to the presentation

Camp Fire Girls of gifts.

The members of the new committed of awards of the Camp Fire uncil met Monday afternoon with res. Tom Alworth and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. C. L. Luke, mother of the honor mest. guest.

Mrs. Zara Tonks played "Liebesstraum" by Liszt, and another selection on the plane.

> Miss Gwen Helfrecht directed a uessing game.
> The fireplace was banked with evergreens and pine cones.
>
> The hostess quartet served refreshments. Defense Stamps Are Club Prizes

Mrs. Harold Hoover entertained the Mon-Con Bridge club and two Mrs. Marguerite Conant, Monicy

Mrs. Marguerite Conant, Monicy evening.

Mrs. Joy has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seal,

Prizes went to Mrs. Tom White and Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Paul Hadley received the traveling award.

Defense stamps are given as first. prizes by the club.

Guessing Game

MRS. FRAZIER TO DIRECT B. and T. OLUB

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Mrs. A. C. Frazier was retained
as president of the B. and T. club
for another year, and Mrs. Flora
Hall was reelected as secretarytreasurer, when the group met at
the home of Mrs. H. E. Ballay Wednesday afternoon.

A dessert luncheon was served to

nine members and one guest, Mrs. Van Wyngarden, who is visiting her aughter, Mrs. H. T. Blake.

TRAILERS

We specialize in building 4-wheel rubber tired wagon trailers that may be used for either farm wagons or trailers , . . stock trailers . . . other special trailers. Let us design a trailer to fit your needs.

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Intensive Research Shows Value of **Sensational New Dandruff Treatment**

That Kills Germs!

Amazing antiseptic massage brought improvement in 76% of test cases

Bothered by flakes and scales, inflammation, itchy scalp? Then you may have the infectious type of dandruff . . . the type in which millions of germs are at work on your scalp!

Here's the verdiet of a number of leading skin specialists ... dandruff is often infectious. And the results of recent scientine research reinforce this view.

But, fortunately, there is an amazing antiseptic treatment, listerine and massage. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs on the scalp by the millions-even including the stubborn "bottle bacillus" (Pityrosporum ovale), which many authorities consider a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

What Science Found

1. Rabbits, inoculated with the "bottle bacillus," developed typical dandruff symptoms-scales and flakes. When treated with Listerine Antiseptic, their symptoms disappeared completely within 2 weeks, on an

2. Then severe clinical tests were undertaken, on men and women. Dandruff sufferers used Listerine Antiseptle and massage twice a day. Inside of a month 76% showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms?

What Listerine Does

Start today with Listerine, the same antiseptic famous for wer 50 years as a gargle. Here's what happens:

Your scalp and hair get an antiseptic bath. The "bottle bacillus" and other germs associated with infectious dandruff, are killed in vast numbers. Ugly flakes and scales begin to disappear. Irritation and itching are relieved. Your hair feels cleaner, your scalp looks healthier.

Listerine Antiseptic is an easy, quick, delightful treatment, with no mess or grease. Get the large economy-size bottle today.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.



THE TREATMENT

MEN: Douse full strength Listerine Antiseptic on the scalp morning and night. WOMEN: Part the hair at various places, and apply Listerine Antiseptic right along the part with a medicine dropper, to avoid wetting the hair excessively.

Always, follow with vigorous and persistent masage with fingers or a good hairbrush. Continue the treatment so long as dandruff is in evidence. And even though you're free from dandruff, enjoy a Listerine Anticeptic massage once a week to guard against infection.

ISTERINE for Infectious Dandruff

Education as the basis of democracy is one of the first lines of de-fense, and there must not be cur-tailment of education or educational procedures during this war. C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of schools, and John I. Hillman, executive secretary of the Idaho Education association, told the South Central Idaho School Masters association lets High

tral Idaho School Masters association last night.

The meeting held at Rupert, featiret a discussion on problems relative to School finance. Mr. Hillman's
talk branched from this topic into
the explanation of several other
problems and projects that are being considered by the Idaho Education escalation principally the mat-

problems and projects that are being considered by the Idaho Education association, principally the matter of teacher-placement service and teachers' credit union.

Tells Situation

Mr. Roberts, besides giving a general view of the education situation as it is today, gave a summary of information gathered at a recent meeting of all the state superintendents, of the schools of the United States held in New York.

Both speakers emphatically stressed the important part that schools are playing and must of necessity play in the matter of defense, telling of the need of education for all in order that the generation coming will be well prepared to meet the many problems it must face after the present world conflict.

In spite of poor weather and traveling conditions, 30 were present at the seasion, during which it was decided that school trustees be invited to attend future meetings. Nextregular session will be in Twin Falls on the evening of Feb. 4; further announcements will be made at a later date.

Rupert high school girls' sextet

Rupert high school girls' sextet ang "I Love Life," and a second

but while towing it to port became disabled and sent out an SOS. The Baird, a 140-foot mine plant-er, hastened to the scene and took

though "the bottom dropped out."
He said that the L-boat was almost drawn under by the towline attached to the Arnold.

All the vessels involved are at

departed.

Drift to Sea

"We drifted miles out to sea, butfeted here and there by winds and
unable to tell where we were going," one "refuges said. "We were
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fourney during high winds because
our boat had only a primitive ruddar."

DENVER, Jan. 8 (J.P.—Denver
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unable to control the direction of our journey during high winds because our boat had only a primitive rud der."

The party virtually had abandoned hope of reaching Singapore when a steady wind carried the boat into British-patrolled waters. Their food supply was running short and their water was gone when they were rescued.

Logging by Moonlight

Mahogany trees are cut by moonlight. This is done in the belief that they are more free of sapition, and that the wood is richer in color.

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Mr

'Fit for Service'



has a new role and costume. She has joined the American women's

Dempsey Told He's Too Old To Join Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (U.P.) - Jack PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8 (U.P.)
Eight civilians were reported killed and only the master was rescued lidity relations officer of the second

ed and only the master was rescued when the junior mine planter Arnold sank suddenly in a gale early today while being towed to Portsmouth.

The army, in disclosing the acciment, said the mine planter Baird, which had the Arnold and another disabled mine planter in tow, would arrive here late this afternoon with fit as a fiddle but it was distinctly and found to be accepted that the recruiting and induction corps are are cruiting and induction corps are are cruiting and induction corps. Bit had made her home with Mrs. Harvey W. Hurlebaus, Jerome, nince 1928, following the death of Mr. Harsen. She was born in Hammer, Denmark, July 8, 1865.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Haight, Murray, and Mrs. Hurlebaus, Jerome, and one grandsont that the recruiting office

The army, in disclosing the accident, said the mine planter all row, would arrive here late this afternoon with the lone survivor, Capt. William Chasteen.

The Arnold, a 98-foot craft, went down in heavy seas and a snowstorm about 55 miles off Fort Constitution, which guards the entrance to Portsmouth harbor.

The Arnold left the fort at noon yesterday to go to the ald of an L-boat, a small army mine planter which had become disabled in heavy seas en route from Boston to Portsmouth.

The Arnold contacted the L-boat, but while towing it to port became disabled and sent out an SOS.

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The Arnold left the fort at noon years my junior," Dempsey said. Washington—and I'm sill waiting. I'm ready to go any time and do anything they want me to."

Nevertheless, Dempsey's status remained by the said status and the s

er, nastened to the scene and took both vessels in tow, with the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear. At 1:50 a. m. today the Arnold foundered so suddenly that an army spokesman said it seemed almost as the condition of the better despised.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (U.P.) SAIT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (J.P.—
Warhing every "thinking American"
against political unity as opposed to
national unity, Clarence Budington Kelland, noted author and publicity director of the Republican
national committee, today asserted
"The hope of the world is in the
ballot boxes of America."

Kelland's address (clarence)

THE STANDARD STORY

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (UP)—Four elderly British refugees described to day the perils of an *18-day sea journey in a small Malay fishing boat from their, small island home northwest of Japanese-captured from the mainland with news of the Japanese fire conflict until a Malayan district officer returned from the mainland with news of the Japanese fire of the mainland with news of the Japanese dayance necessitated immediate evacuation, so the Britions and a pioneer Malayan planter embarked for Penang in a single-salled pray (small fishing boat)

Sall With Wind

Unable to tack, they were forced to sall with the winds and trust that their meager provisions of rice and **Seter would hold out.**

They told how a heavy storm sent waves over the sides of their small craft, threatening imminent disaster. But the same storm carried them to the Island of Penang, the party saw hung fires ranging in the British port and Japanese bombers soaring overhead. So they set sall again, this time for Bingapoke. As they drifted away from Penang, the British port and Japanese bombers soaring overhead. So they set sall again, this time for Bingapoke. As they drifted away from Penang, the British port and Japanese bombers soaring overhead. So they set sall again, this time for Bingapoke. As they drifted away from Penang, the British port and Japanese bombers soaring overhead. So they set sall again, this time for Bingapoke. As they drifted away from Penang, the British goverhead so threads to impersonate women and the bombers departed.

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Railway Accident

corded by United Press at Singapore, New York and San Francisco) -Military dispatches admitted today that British resistance in Malay had become "much stiffer in the north" and that Japanese forces were "going against a much stiffer defense in Selangor sate."
"In the north" apparently referred to Perak, the northernmost Majay state Selangor is on the west.

red to Perak, the northernmost Malay state. Selangor is on the west
coast, being some 180 miles from
Singapore at the nearest point.
Earlier, the army had another admission of troops withdrawn from
Changsha, in Onina.

A communique gave the following
explanation of his "withdrawal":

I. The imperial forces which entered Changsha New Year's day
withdrew from the city after completing mopping - up operation s

pleting mopping - up operations around the city and destroying mill-

tary establishments.

(The Chinese had announced that they had done all the "mopping-up," with the Japanese wallowing in the mud storth of Changsha and more than 50,000 of an original 150,000 Japanese soldiers killed in their futile attempt to take the £ity.)

"2." Chungking forces displayed a panic-stricken strategy by massing troops in the provinces of Kuantang, Kiangsi and western Hunar on the occupation of Changsha by

tang. Riangsi and western Hunan on the occupation of Changsha by the swift advance of Japanese forces.

"3. The Japanese forces advance ing north in search of the enemy who have fled into the mountains are now attacking them and are in-flicting heavy losses on enemy

troops."
(The Chinese announced that the Japanese remnants had fled north.)

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special) - Mrs. Matti Sophie Hansen, 76, since 1910 a resident of Jerome, died yesterday at 8t. Valentine's hospital, Wendell, She sustained a hip fracture 10 days

ago.
Funeral arrangements were being completed today. The body rests at the Jerome funeral chapel.
She had made her home with Mrs.

son, Harvey W. Hurlebaus, jr

POCATELLO, Ida., Jan. 8 (U.P)-Information from sugar beet grow-ers, workers and processors on labor for the 1942 sugar beet crop in Ida-ho, Utah, Oregon and Washington will be received at a public hearing here Jan. 19, AAA officials announced today. 4

d today.

The meeting will be one of nev-ral held this year at central points of the nation's beet growing areas. of the nation's best growing areas. The hearings provide a basis for determination by the U.S. department of agriculture of "fair and reasonable" wages for producing, cultivating and harvesting sugar beets, under a stipulation of the sugar act of 1937.

The act, extended to Dec. 31, 1944, by congress last month, also authorizes the secretary of agriculture to determine fair prices to be paid by processors who wish to receive benefit payments, and provides that the

fit payments, and provides that the ilt payments, and provides that the secretary may make recommendations regarding the terms and conditions of contracts between growers and processors, and between laborers and growers.

Similar hearings will be held at Billings, Mont., Jan. 16 and Denver, Colo., Jan. 22.

RUPERT, Jan. 8 (Special) — Miss Esther Eilers and Ray Linard were united in marriage at 11 a. m. New

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of the local Methodist church, at the

parsonage in the presence of im-mediate members of the family and The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lottle Ellers, and a graduate of the Paul high school with the class of 1939,

was becomingly attired in a street length frock of powder blue crepe and wore a corsage of Talisman Preceding the ceremony Miss Pauline Saylor, accompanied by Miss Elsie Watson, sang, "I Love You Truly."

After the marriage ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Linard were honor guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lottle Ellers, at a wedding dinner. Forty relatives and friends were guests

relatives and friends were guests at the wedding dinner and showered the newlyweds with gifts.

Mr. Linard came to Eupert about two years ago from West Virginis and is employed in the Woolford Mill and Elevator company.

Both bride and bridegroom are active members of the local Methodist clurch and officers in the dist.

odist church and officers in the Wesley league, the young people's organization of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Linard are at home on Fifth street in Rupert.





IN THE MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

We've gone completely over our shoe stocks and have taken all short lots, discontinued styles, slightly solled shoes, etc., and cut the price 'way down for a big,' quick clean-up. (Our regular stocks of Peacock, Vitality, Florsheims and other high quality and popular brands are not reduced.) Check every item and then be here early Friday morning!

Women's Shoes

The same values you have purchased other years. 100 pairs especially grouped for this event. Be here early. Your size may be on the table.

No Exchanges or Approvals

All Peacock Shoes in Winter Styles and Broken Lots Reduced for Clearance

to \$6.95

to clear our stocks of seasonable merchandise and make room for the new spring shoes. Every pair a good style. Buy and save. Regular price \$8.95 to \$10.00.

Staple and Regular Styles Not Reduced

VITALITY - Odd Lots and Single Pairs \$495

A finer arch shoe, plus added comfort. Dress and street patterns. Grouped at this easy on your budget price.

Regular Values to \$6.95

Staple Stocks Not Included

Johansen Winter Shoes and Short Lots **\$4.95**

The higher style shoe in the better price bracket. All winter materials In pumps, straps and ties. Enjoy one of these fine shoes at a saving. Regular Values \$7.95. Reduced for Clearance to \$4.95

39 Pair Odd Lot Florsheim Shoes Go at \$6.05 Pair

Regular Stock Not Included

CONTRELETED HER HER SECRET IN THE

19 Pairs Freeman and Weyenberg Shoes for Men Go at \$4.95 Regular \$6.50 to \$7.50

10 Pairs Freeman Shoes Go at \$3.95

Odd Lots. Regular \$5.00 Values





Ladies, come a-running to fill your shoe wardrobe with these miraculous values! Every one of these styles formerly sold for much more Some are copies of expensive models. The trademarks of famous manufacturers surprise you. Come in today. Don't wait — choose yours.



All new styles, patterns and materials, Help yourself to that extra pair of shoes. An exceptional opportunity in the face of rising prices. \$2.97

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

10 pairs of Dr. Locke shoes for women

4 Pairs blue kid oxfords. 4 Pairs wine gabardine 2 eye ties. 1 Pair brown calf sport shoes. 1 Pair white kid ties.

All Are Very Fine Styles. Your Size May Be Here. Regular \$11.50

Regular Stock Not Included

DEPT. STORE

If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back

'Help at Home' by Giving Warm Materials to Assist Local Needy

Women of Twin Falls, you can "help at home"! Warm clothing, bedding and handmade rugs are needed in local homes this winter, and especially right now, with the sudden drop in temperature.

Slored in your atties and basements, or hung in the backs of closets are desens and desens of discarded ranments which could be made over into items that are needed immediately.

An agency has been formed to see that these articles get to the persons needing them. Sponsored by the Community Welfare council, women of 12 local churches are opening a sewing center at 224 Main avenue south, and Friday and Saturday of this week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. they will receive warm material which can be utilized by local families. local families.

local families.

The council is organized with the idea of helping Twin Falls people to help themselves, and women who lack sewing facilities may come to the center during January and February, where they will receive material and aid in manufacturing clothing, bedding and other items for their families.

want clean, warm material that can be made up immediately.

"We want clean, warm material that can be made up immediately, or dilts, as this can be used advantageously," Mrs. J. H. Murphy, council publicity chairman, ured today.

Anyone having a pedal sening machine to loan to the organization during January and Februar, when the center will be in operation, is asked to communicate with one of the officials, Mrs. W. L. Goodman, general chairman; Mrs. Claud Pratt, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Flynn, treasurer, or Mrs. Nurph, publicity chairman.

Twelve churches are already cooperating, and others are expected to assist. Now enrolled in the project are the Assembly of God, Christian, Balvation Army, Immanuel Luheran, Church of the Nazarene, Church of God, Baptist, Latter Day Saints, Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of the Brethren and Christian Science. The Brethren and Christian Science. Material will be received Friday and Saturday of this week, and production will start next Monday morning, Jan. 12. Women of the various churches will take turns in directing the sewing center.

You can "help at home" by donating clean, warm material NOW!

Mrs. Coiner Is Named by Wives

Of Wool Growers Mrs. Arch T. Coiner, Twin Falls, was elected vice-president of the auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Grow-ers' association. Wednesday, afterers association, yednesday, atter-noon, following a luncheon in Bolse, Session was held in connection with the annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association. Also elected were Mrs. Angelos Katesanes, Blackfoot, president; Mrs. 'Chester Loyeland, Bolse, sec-return transfer and Mrs. Tauth

or the door prize a rose and prise seems. Mrs. Fred Brailsford, Twin Falls, won the door prize a rose and pink afghan, knitted by Mrs. M. Drake, Challie

KIMBERLY ROAD CLUB MAKES DONATION

A special fund for Red Cross war relief was voted by members of the Kimberly Road club, meeting yes-terday at the home of Mrs. J. L.

Hollywood Stars Have New Slant on Slacks

Most amazing lounging costume to appear in a long time is the novel version of a Grecian shepherd boy's balloon pants worm by Margaret Sullavan at left, above. The extremely full tronsers of navy blue silk lersey are draped to fasten half-way between knee and ankle; gray jersey makes the fitted top and coral lersey the swathed girdle. Her gray suedo sandals are authentically Grecian, Hollsywood wouldn't be Hollsywood without its feminine uniform—the classic slack suit, With very few differences; these suits are like the one Evelyn Ankers wears at right. The beautifully tailored slacks are in aviator blue with matching wristlength facket, nipped in at the waist. Bone buttons and patch pockets are the usual trim.

Pan-American Program Arranged For A. A. U. W. Session Saturday

Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women will meet Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. for a program, business session and tea at the home of Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls of the Twin Falls high school, will be program chairman. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Walter, Mrs. Blencool

and Miss Gail Ingle, all of

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Collegiate songs will be sung by the group to topen the program, following the business session, presided over by Mrs. F. J. Haynes.
The first part of the program will be Spanish mustc, the numbers to be introduced by Miss Joan Lindenman, who will speak in Spanish. She is a student of Miss Kathleen Povey, instructor of Spanish at the high school.
Miss June Seaton, playing the vio-

Miss June Seaton, playing the vio-lin, and Miss Lucille, Jacklin, the accordion, will present "La Golon-drina" and Miss Lois Williams, Miss Lindenman, Miss. Betty Kimes and Miss. Kathleen King will present "La Cucarocha."

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Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the Twin Falls high school, will discuss "Our Latin American Neighbors," the introduction being made by Mrs. North.

Mrs. E. H. Gyer will present remarks relative to a study group.

Baptist Mission

Program at WWG World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met this week at the home of

Miss Louise Smith.

The program was on "Bapitat Missionaries Around the World," the subject matter being adapted from material in the January issue of "The Life Line."

Miss 2018 Change provided at a

Miss Stella Grenz presided at a short business session. Miss Vivian Brewer, Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls was a guest of the group,

Helen Sant Weds Richard Coolidge

SHOSHONE, Jan. 8 (Spe_lal)—Miss Helen Sant, Jerome, and Richard W. Coolidge, Gooding, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rossiler, Shoshone, Satur-

tion took place at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Guest yesterday after-

Calendar

Firemen's auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mra. Bertha Miller.

Theta Rho Girls' club will meet

at 4 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall to practice for initiation.

Lend-A-Hand club meeting, set for Friday, has been postponed in-definitely because of the weather.

Willing Workers' Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church has postponed the party-until next

Crosus club meeting, scheduled for Friday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely because of inclement weather.

Postal Clerks' and Carriers' auxiliary will micet at the home of Mrs. G. J. Preckel, 403 Fifth avenue east, Friday at 8 p. m.

Berean class of the Church of

the Brethren will meet for a class party Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nich-* * * Mary-Martha class of the Bap-

tist Sunday school will meet Tres-day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. G. Salisbury, 111 Eighth avenue

Scribblers' club meeting has been postponed from Jan. 9 to Jan. 16, because of indement weather, Mrs. Harry Smock, president, an-

George Roessler, Shoshone, Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

The ceremony was performed by J. E. Todd, Shoshone, justice of the peace, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roessler. Also present was Miss wenue east. Fourth grade room

Mrs. Roesler. Also present was Miss.

Genevieve Kerrulsh, Jerome.

The bride is employed at the Jerome creamery. Mr. Coolidge is employed at the Ford garage, Gooding Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will make their home in Gooding after the their home in Gooding after the world of January.

Miss Sulchiff will be in charge of the program on vitamins.

Named President
Mrs. Harry Capps is the new president of the Highland View club, succeeding Mrs. E. M. Guest. Her election took place at a meeting at the home of Mrs.

tion took place at a meeting at me home of Mrs. Guest yesterday afternoom.

Mrs. Frank Robertson was named vice-president, and Mrs. Guest, secretary treasurer. Club prize went to Mrs. Dora Robertson. No program was presented.

Plans for Red Cross, work and projects were discussed by the club, and definite action will be taken at the Jan. 21 meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattle Fuller, Mrs. John McKisslek assisted the hostess in serving refreshments will be served following the installation. All officers are requested to attend promptly at 8 p. m.

Recently Wed



At Jerome Rites

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special) -Beau-Iful among the season's many wed-F. G. Johnson, Richmond, Utah, poppy chairman. at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Kuna.

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Kuna. Rev. H. C. Neman performed the marriage in the presence of a large group of relatives and close friends. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and chiffon, and a finger-tip vell. She carried a colonial arm bouquet of white roses. A necklace of sapphires completed her costume, the jewelry, a gift of the bridegroom. A sorority sister, Mrs. E. C. Weber, Bolse, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of beige jersey, and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and sweet peas.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Wilson wore a frock of white molre taffeta and a necklace of pearls. Her corsage was of sweet peas and roses. Grant Dougal of Bolse was best man:

Preceding the entrance of the bridegroom, sang, sacter of the bridegroom, sang, sacter of the bridegroom, and bale Johnson, on the violin.

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march from the sale of the poppears who make them and to their children, will also be used for the childre

Clover Parsonage
Clover, Jan. 9 (Special)—Melvin Jagels, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Jagels and Miss Opal Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A: thur Low,
Castleford, were married Saturday
at seven pm. at Trinity Lutheran
parsonage, Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt
reading the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Norman Jagels, cousin of the brides
groom, and Miss Dorls Jones, Buhl.
Only immediate familities attended
the wedding reception and supper
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By Legion Auxiliary It was something of an "honor night" for the 35 members

who attended the meeting of the Twin Falls unit, American Legion auxiliary, last evening at the American Legion Me-Past presidents and Gold Star Mothers were honored at

"Honor Night" Held

the annual party arranged following the program and business session, and Mrs. Sam Vance, jr., Hazelton, department president, and Mrs. John Day,
Twin Falls, department child
welfare chairman, received
gifts after their official ad-

Gold Star Mothers

Inclement weather prevented the attendance of the Gold Star Mothers of the unit, but their gifts will ers of the unit, but their gifts will be sent to them. They are Mrs. Myra DesRuisseaux, Mrs. A. Fields, Mrs. Miss Lucille Johnston, who served Elizabeth Jones, Twin Falls, and refreshments Mrs. Belle Smith was Mrs. Georgia Clark, now in Madia Mrs. Georgia Olark, now in Madi-son, Wis.

Mrs. Metta Baisch was in charge nounced for Jan. 21 at the home of

of the part of the program given in their honor, during which Mrs. U. N. Terry sang "Mother." Mrs. Stanley Phillips directed the

Mrs. Everette Slanley, who was Miss Phyllis Handy before her marriage last Tuesday at Vancouver, Wash., where she will make her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Handy, ploneer residents of Jerome.

Berniece Wilson,
Ace Johnson Wed At Jerome Rites

Mrs. Day with gits.
Ten dollars was voted for the Red
Cross war relief fund. Mrs. Henry
Crow reported on the regional child. dings was that performed Sunday by welfare conference she attended at candle light, uniting in marriage Sun Vailey. The unit voted to order, Miss Berniece Wilson, former Jer-2,500 Methorial popples for the sale one teacher, and Ace Johnson, son next May. Mrs. Earl Johnson is unit

Returns from the sale of the pop-ples, besidesagoing to disabled vet-erans who make them and to their

on the violin.

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march from Wagner the bridal procession entered.

Later a wedding luncheon for the bridal party and wedding guests was served at the home of the bride's parents, which was followed by a reception.

After the reception, the couple left for Sun Valley where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Idaho Falls where the bridegroom is divisional manager of the Sunfreeze Ice Cram Co.

The bridgeroom is the son of F. G.

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Thalians Arrange

Sewing for the district health unit occupied members of the Morning-side club for a time yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chase Later the group went to the Idaho. Power company auditorium for a demonstration on electric cookery by

the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chase, the holidays with Mr. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Chase, have returned to their home in Manville, Wyo. Mrs. Chase was formerly Miss Barbara Thompson.

The strip to California cities, and returned here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chase continued to their home the next of the church parlors, when Mrs. Embedded over by Mrs. T. M. Knight. Mrs. Chase continued to their home Mrs. R. E. Booth was hostess and Mrs. Ref. E. Booth was hostess and Mrs. Ref. English was a citiest.

YYOMING COUPLE CONCLUDES VACATION

A CAMPFIRE SEGLES

Thalla club members, meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Weaver, decided not to have a "Secret Pal" exchange this year.

Instead, members will bake birthday cakes for the ones whose names they drew.

Mrs. U. E. Couberly started the kinds of birds that visit these feeding of the book, "Shake Hands With the Dragon," Glick, and "Dig" was played later. Mrs. P. A. Carley Rosa was held after the business gill and Mrs. P. A. Carley Rosa was held after the business gill and Mrs. William Bruley won prizes. Refreshments were served.

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The Tanakia group of Camp Fire as president of the B. and T. Club Mrs. A. C. Frazier was retained as president of the B. and T. Club Mrs. A. C. Frazier was retained as president of the B. and T. Club for another year, and Mrs. Flora Hall was reclected as secretary treasure, when the group met at the home of first. H. Balley Wednesday, afternoon.

A dessert luncheon was served to him the work of birds that visit these feeding stations. A winter treasure function. A nine members and one guest, Mrs. Van Wyngarden, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Blake.

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COMMUNITY AID TO HONOR HUSBANDS

Community church Ladies' Aid so

Wood-Gatneters rank.

Partial application was made by a group of four girls for their Fire Makers rank. Members of Mrs.

Bockwitz's group, they are Joan Gorden, Hottense Haight, Billie Bockwitz and Evelyn Dean.

Mrs. Ted Scott was a guest.

Mrs. Armga Honored At Bridal Courtesy

Mrs. Larry Armga, who was Miss Betty Ruth Luke before her marriage during the holidays, was honor guest at a post-nuptial shower last-evening at the home of Mrs. Clark Cameron, Fourth avenue east.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Hansen, Mrs. O. T. Luke, Mrs. A. W. Grant and Mrs. Cameron were co-hostesses, and 32 friends

Musical Program Ranks Given to A program of romantic music was presented prior to the presentation Camp Fire Girls of glits. Mrs. Edith Croless sang "Ah gweet

The members of the new committee of awards of the Camp Fire council met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Alworth and Mrs. L. C. Leonard present. Mrs. Lila Bockwitz served in place of Mrs. John Breckenridge and Mrs. Blanche Teasley in place of Mrs. Robert Haller.

Miss Barbara Hill and Doris Ann Weaver, both members of the Tanways Gwen Helfrecht directed a

uessing game. The fireplace was banked with

Miss Barbara Hill and Doris Ann Weaver, both members of the Tanakla group, with Mrs. C. N. Rosa, received their Trail-Seekers rank.

Berniece Mondragon and Anette Couberly of Tanakia with Mrs. Rosa as guardian; Shirley Miller, Marjorie Leonard and Margaret Rutherford of Oyacanda with Mrs. Ralph E. Smith as guardian and Colleen Carter, Dorothy Smith and Jackle Beymer of Oylciyapi with Mrs. Bockwitz as guardian received their Wood-Gatherer's rank.

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Defense Stamps Are Club Prizes

Mrs. Harold Hoover entertained the Mon-Con Bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Riley Joy, McCall, and Mrs. Marguerite Conant, Mon2ay

Mrs. Marguerite Conant, Monday evening.

Mrs. Joy has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. T. Seal.

Prizes went to Mrs. Tom White and Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Paul Hadley received the traveling award.

Defense stamps are given as first prizes by the club.

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LISTERINE for Infectious Dandruff

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tral Idaho School Masters association Iast night.

The meeting, held at Rupert featured a discussion on problems relative to school tinance. Mr. Hillman's
talk branched from this topic into
the explanation of several other
problems and projects that are being considered by the Idaho Education essociation, principally the matter of teacher-placement service and
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Mr. Roberts, besides giving a general view of the education situation
as it is today, gave a summary of
information gathered, at a recent
meeting of all the state superintendents of the schools of the United
States held in New York.

Both speakers emphatically stressed the important part that schools
are playing and must of necessity
play in the matter of defense, telling of the need of education for all
in order that the generation coming will be well prepared to meet the
many problems it must face after
the present world conflict.

In splite of poor weather and traycling conditions, 30 were present at
the session, during which it was decleded that school trustees be invited to attend future meetings. Next
regular session will be in Twin Falls
on the evening of Feb. 4; further
annour-cements will be made at a
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Rupert high school girls' sextel sang "I Love Life," and a second number.

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At 1:50 a, m. today, the Arnold foundered so suddenly that an army appKesman said its seemed almost as though "the bottom dropped out."
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"We drift ed miles out to sea, buffeted here and there by winds and unable to tell where we were going," one relugee said. "We were unable to control the direction of our journey dux ing high winds because our boat hand only a primitive rudder."

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The party virtually had abandoned hope of reaching Singapore when a steady wixid carried the boat into British-patrolled waters. Their food supply was running short and their water was gone when they were rescued.

Loggins by Moonlight

Mahogany trees-are cut by moonlight. This is done in the belief chart that they are more free of eap then, and theat the wood is richer in color.

'Fit for Service'



Actress Joan Bennett has a new role and costume. She has joined the American women's voluntary service, and is signing

Dempsey Told He's Too Old To Join Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UR) — Jack Dempsey, who tried to join the army last Clembsey, who tried to join the army last Clembsey, who tried to join the army last Clembsey, who tried to join the army last Clembsey who tried to join the army last St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell; She sustained a hip fracture 10 days are.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (J.P.)—Warning every "thinking American" against political unity as opposed to national unity. Clarence Budington Kelland, noted author and publicity director of the Ropublican national committee, today—asserted "The hope of the world is in the ballot boxes of America."

Kelland's address followed as secretary may make recommendations.

TELL STA STON

Singa-Pore. Jan. 8 (UB — Four elderly-British refugees described to be addressed to sear led to be a statement from Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., which was read to the sale time the refugees described to day the perils of an 18-day sea journey. In a small Malay fishing boat from the small sland home morthwest—of—Jananess-captured Penang.

They were unaware of the Pacific conflict until a Malaya distinct officier returned from the mahland with news of the Japaness invision.

The Japaness advance necessitated immraediate evacuation, so the Britons sand a ploneer Malayan planter exmarked for Penang in a single-salled prau (small fishing boat.)

Sail with Wind

Unable to tack, they were forced to sail with wind and trust that their meager provisions of ries and wafer would hold out.

They told how a heavy storm sent waves over—the sides of their small craft, threatening imminitent disaster. They the last of the same storm carried them to the last had the wave over—the sides of their small craft, threatening imminitent disaster. Approach in the Fornang, the party saw huge fires raging in the British port and Japanese bombers as wooped over their tiny craft. Fear-ting attack, the men put arongs arround their tiny contains the Penang, the principle of the same storm carried them to the last line for fingapore.

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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

New York and San Francisco) -

Military dispatches admitted today that British resistance in Malay had become "much stiffer in the north" and that Japanese forces were "go-ing against a much stiffer defense

ing against a mich seiner defense in Selangor, state."

"It's the north" apparently refer-red to:Perak, the northernmost Ma-lay state. Selangor is on the west coast, being some 180 miles from

coast, being some 180 miles from Singapore at the nearest point. Earlier the army had another admission of troops withdrawn from Changaha, in China.

A communique gave the following explanation of his "withdrawal":

I. The imperial forces which entered Changsha New Year's day withdrew from the city after completting mopping - up operations around the city and destroying military establishments.

around the city and destroying military establishments.
(The Chinese had announced that they had done all the "mopping-up," with the Japanese wallowing in the mud north of Changain and more than 50,000 of an original 150,000 Japanese soldiers killed in their titlle attempt to take the city.)

"2. Chungking forces displayed a panic-stricken strategy by massing troops in the provinces of Kuantang, Klangsi and western Hunan on the occupation of Changain by the swift advance of Japanese forces.

"3. The Japanese forces advance."

"3. The Japanese forces advanc-ing north in search of the enemy who have fled into the mountains are now attacking them and are in-

licting heavy losses on enemy troops."

(The Chinese announced that the Japanese remnants had fled north.)

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special) Mrs. Matti Sophie Hansen, 76, since 1910

Dempsey, who tried to join the army last Tucsday, didn't have a chance to get in Capt. Herbert Chase, publicity relations officer of the second when the junior mine planter Arnold sarank suddenly in a gale early today while being towed to Portsmouth.

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"When Dempsey voluncered his services to the army," Chase said the mine planter fairty which is the last that and the annold and another disabled. Mine planter in tow, would arrive in each survivor, Capt. William Chasteen.

The Arnold, a 98-foot craft, went down in heavy seas and a snowstorm about 50 miles off for to constitute.

The Arnold left the fort at noon yesterday to go to the ald of an L-boat, a small army mine planter which hard become disabled in heavy seas en route from Boston to Portsmouth.

The Arnold contacted the L-boat hut while lowing it to port became disabled and sent out an 808.

The Baird, a 140-foot mine planter, hasteened to the scene and took holy vest-sels in tow, with the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear to seed the L-boat in the rear to the scene and took holy vest-sels in tow, with the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear to any thing the want me to the received at a public hearing here Jan 10, AAA officialis announced tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the Arnold directly astern and the L-boat in the rear tonday the A

The meeting will be one of sev rath held this year at central points of the nation's beet growing areas. The hearings provide a basis for determination by the U. S. department of agriculture of "fat and reasonable" wages for producing,

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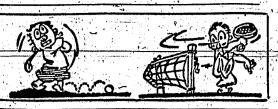
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Major League Owners Worry Over Baseball Future

Bettors Favoring Champion at 5-1 Odds to Keep Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (U.P.) — Final statements and last-minute weights from the rival camps bolster the belief that tomorrow night's Louis-Baer battle for the world heavyweight championship will be a "sudden-death" brawl in which victory goes to the guy who connects first.

Are Underway

Tryouts will determine representa-tives of Idaho and Montana for the

go to the victorious men's squad while the women skiers will be vie-

ing for the Rogers trophy in the meet here. Sponsored by the Payette Lakes

Ski club, the Idaho tryouts will be held at McCall this week-end. The

Representatives of other states

Former Bee Hurler

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (19)—
"Bullet" Bob Jensen, 21-year-old
San Francisco Seals, righthanded

pitcher, today became the first local

baseball player to join the JUSE. forces—he enlisted in the navy.

The 212 pound Norwegian speed, ball artist spent last year with Salt Lake City but this spring was to report to the Seals.

Joins U.S. Navy

Anaconda Ski club is directing the

Brown-skinned Joe Louis, first heavy king to defend his title for nothing, predicted at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., that he would finish giant Buddy Baer "much more quickly." Baer "much more quickly."
Than in their initial encounter Tryouts for at Washington, D. C., last May when Buddy was disqualified at the opening of the seventh round. Louis said, "I aim to knock him out in a hunry"

Are Underwa

Showing similar confidence, challenger Baer declared at Lakewood.
N. T. "Il knock Louis oilt in less than five rounds this time trail-most put him away in the first round at Washington with a left hook My right hand was injured before that the trailer was the profess hape fight, you know. It's in perfect shape now, and when he gets that right fist in the kisser, he'll be an ex-

Heavy Weights

Louis scaled 206 pounds and ex-ects to fight at 205, the heaviest since winning the title from Jim Braddock in 1935. Buddy showed 245½ pounds on his 6-foot-6½-inch frame, just a half pound more than frame, just a half pound more than his expected fighting weight. He registered only 237½ for Lodis at Washington. Since both champion and challenger are fairly easy targets, the strategy in both camps has been to bring in the principals packing as much meat as athletically possible to insure the ultimate in dynamite when a fist lands.

Training for this bout, 27-year-old Louis seemed at the peak of his

old Louis seemed at the peak of his physical prowess. Already his 47 knockouts in 55 professional fights have designated him the most dehave designated him the the destructive puncher in heavyweight history. But never before have his blows in training packed the lethal explosiveness of the leather he toesed in preparation for this 20th crown defense. Although coasting in yes-terday's final sparring session, a right uppercut gashed Dee Amos' lower lip so badly that he required

Wagon-Tongue Rights

Meanwhile big Buddy, hoping to capture the crown once worn by brother Maxie has been sharpening his wagon-tongue right on fast-mov-ing sparmates during the month at Lakewood. He has been concentrat-ing on fighting at close quarters where he can take advantage of his great weight and height and brute strength. He promised last night to "press Louis from gong to gong, be-cause he's not so hot at infighting."

Despite Buddy's confidence, bet ting around Toots Shor's tavern fa-vors Louis at 5-1, with wagering at 2½ to 1 that Louis registers a kayo and at even money that Bae doesn't come out for the fifth round

Promoter Mike Jacobs still hopes the gross gate will exceed the in-door gate of \$201,613 established by the Jim Maloney-Jack Delaney bout in 1927. Regardless of the gate, Louis is fighting for nothing. His purse relief society. Buddy, not as wealthy as Louis or promoter Jacobs, gets 1214 per cent of the net gate.

International Heavyweight **Battle Looms**

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8 (UP)—Plans for an international heavy-weight bout in this country between Freddy Mills of England and a prominent American, probably Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, were under way today with Babe Culnan, Newark boxing promoter, negotiating for Mills.

Mills.

Guinan was appointed by Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager and former pilot of Tommy Farr of wales.

Guinan planned to confer with Mike Jacobs about stating the bout in Madison Square. Garden for the joint benefit of the British and American Red Cross.

Mills a member of the very one

Bowling Schedule

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Magic City league—Alleys 1-2, Rogerson Coffee shop vs. Sunfrese; alleys 3-4, R-G Jewelers vs. Baisch Moior; alleys 5-8, Sterling Jewelers vs. Orange Transport; alleys 7-5, Falmers' Auto Insurance vs. Kimberly Boosters.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 Merchants' league—Alleys 5-6, News-Times vs. Truck Ensurance; alleys 7-8, Troy-National vs.

Nampa Meets **Bruin Cagers** Here Tonight

double-header basketball tilt second program to be offered in Twin Falls this season.

Feature tilt will see the Twin Falls Bruins tackle the Nampa Bulldogs in the first Big Six conference en-gagement to be played here since organization of the circuit.

In an earlier contest between these two teams, played at Nanpa before the Christmas holidays, the Bulldogs squeezed out a 33-28 vic-

Hollister Plays

The other dutside quintet to tackle a Twin Falls club will be the Class B Hollister Hawks, which take on Coach John Flatt's Cubs in a pre-liminary engagement, slated to commence at 7:30.

For the major tilt, the Bruins will get one of their severe tests of the year. Coach 'Harold White of the Buildogs has a veteran quintet that can be rated with the strongest in the state.

His starting linear will probably For the major tilt, the Bruins will

interstate ski championships that will be held here Jan. 18, 17 and 18. The Jeffers cup, emblematic of western team skiing supremacy, will the state.

His starting lineup will probably include Sites and Faylor, a couple of veterans, at the forward posts; Wheeler or Mackey at center; and Day and Rodwell at guards. In the first battle between the two clubs, Faylor connected for 14 points and

Depend on Gibb

A lot of the power in the Twin Falls lineup depends on the ability of Glenn Gibb to stay on the floor and play the game he is capable of performing. Gibb played just about eight minutes before fouling out here against Gooding—but while he was on the floor he was the outstanding man on the Twin Falls quintet. Against Nampa he scored 11 points

will be chosen by the governing ski association. Ski associations and states within their jurisdiction. Pacific northwest — Washington, Oregon, Idaho.

Northern Rocky mountain—Montana Washings. Northern Rocky mountain—Montana, Wyeming.
Southern Rocky mountain—Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona.
Intermountain—Utah.
California—California.
Each state will be represented by five men and five women. Team standings will be based on points scored by the three best in each class. Individual awards will go to first, second and third place winers in each event. before fouling out. Other starters in the Bruin lineup will probably Berrommy Cartney and Glenn Terry at forwards, Otto Florence at center and Bud Davis at guard.

"Man Mountain" Dean Enlists In U.S. Army

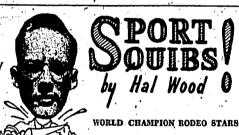
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8 (U.P.)— "Man Mountain". Dean, the bearded wrestler, enlisted in the U. Searmy today.

U. B. army today.

"I've beat every Jap I over wrestled and can still to it."

Dean told recruiting officers.

Dean is 50 and weights 280 pounds but obtained waivers. He has been assigned to the tank corps at Fort Benning, Ga.



PERFORM YEARLY AT TWIN FALLS

AND SUN VALLEY RODEOS . . .

FULL SCHEDULE SET FOR 1942 ...

War or no war, there'll be rodeos next summer—and plenty of 'em.

The January number of the Rodeo Association of America News is off the press—and aircady 102 rodeos have been slated for 1942 and the chances are there will be many more before spring-time rolls around. Of course, not all the dates have been set yet— but they will probably be arranged at the annual RAA meeting, scheduled for Colorado Springs today, Friday and Saturday.

Looking over the list we note that each RAA rodeo—those sanctioned by the national association, is allowed votes according to prize money and attendance. The biggest shows rate four votes, the smaller ones (such as ours and the one at Sun Valley) each get one ballot.

Only six shows get four votes each

Only six shows get four votes each
—New York, Boston, Houston, Chicago, Cheyenne and Minneapolis. So,
you can see, it isn't the size of the
force, was described in Broadribb's
letter as "a chap who looks like the
late Young Stribling and who fights
like Mickey Walker,"

the Grand National exposition in San Francisco, and the rodeo now in progress at Buffalo, N. Y., rate only three ballots.

on rodeo days-when the city is at

the height of its glory.

While there we also called on the Hamley store — nationally known cowboy outfitters. One of the finest leather-working plants of its kind in the nation, this organization sells saddles all the way from \$50 up to \$1000-or single. from \$50 up to \$10,000-or as much

as you want to pay.

Cowboys from far and wide patronize the store—one of the major
establishments in that city. The RAA News also this month

gives the championship cowboys— and it is after looking over this list that a rodeo fan is able to appreciate the fine exhibitions that are presented at the Twin Falls county fair and the Sun Valley rodeo. The champion, Homer Fetti-grew, all-around cowboy for 1941,

grew, all-around cowboy for 1941, is a regular performer in southern Idaho. So fans have been seeing a world champion in action.

The champion brone rider is Doff Aber, the mighty mite from Newhall, Calif. Doff took part in the Filer show last year — and also helped with the timing chore.

And, believe it or not, the world's champion bareback rider is none other than Georgie Mills—the gent who acted as the clown for the 1941

other than Georgie Mills—the gent who atted as the clown for the 1941 Twin Falls show, while also doing a little riding on the side.

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For some reason or other, a saddle company gives a \$100 trophy to the cowboy finishing 25th on the long list of all-around performers. This prize for 1941 went to Carl Mendes.

fair at Great Falls, which attracts company gives a \$100 trophy to the 250,000 customers, rate two and one votes, respectively.

Speaking of Pendleton brings to mind the fact that we visited the huge Pendleton round-up stadium the past week. This vast colseum is reputed to seat 18,000—not bad for a city of a normal population of only about 7,000.

However, the stands are all filled in the real filed in th

Pfeifer, Hauser Held In U. S. Detention Camp

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (UR)-The wartime alien roundup has swept at least three Austrian skiing stars—two of them married to American helresses—from America's winter playgrounds held internnent.

ting in the mountain region that prominent German and Austrian skiers had been taken into custody. the federal bureau of investigation at Washington confirmed last night that three were being held. They were:

Frederick Friedl Pfelfer, director of the Sun Valley, Ida., ski school instructor and husband of the former Hoyt Smith, daughter of Fred Smith, prominent Salt Lake City banker.

Joseph Seep Froelich, husband of

are start when the recently all member of his staff.

Pfelfer was arrested at Sun Valley Dec. 8 and Hauser was taken into custody the next day. Froelich was picked up at a Sait Lake City hotel a few hours after America's, declaration of war on Germany.

Federal authorities refused to comment on reports that several other skiing stars had been taken into custody. But before their announcement, Froelich's detention became widely known because of his wife's activity.

She had protested that his cell in

She had protested that his cell in the county jail, where he was being

the jail food and unsuccessfully at-tempted to have individual meals sent to her husband. When those were refused, she bought all the food

erved to 86 jail inmates for three



Detained

FREIDL PFEIFER ... Held in U. S. detention camp as "enemy alien" by federal bureau of investigation. (Times Photo and Engraving)

self in her hotel room. The Smith family refused to reveal the where-abouts of Mrs. Pfeifer.

The Pfeifer-Smith wedding, which came after a Sun Valley romance, was a prominent social event here early in 1940. After the wedding Pfeifer won several skiing trophies at the county jail, where he was being held, was improperly furnished. A truckload of furniture was sent to the jail for Froelich but authorities mountain resorts and successfully the jail for Froelich but authorities refused to accept it.

Then Mrs. Froelich objected to Salt Lake City. pionship on the Alta course near Salt Lake City.

It was understood that Pfelfer and Hauser were sent to the internment

camp at Fort Russell, near Bis-marck, N. D. Froelich demanded a erved to 86 Jall inmates for three lays.

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Vandals to Tackle Washington, WSC To Engage Oregon

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (U.P.) - Wandering members of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference's northern division, home from transcontinental training jaunts, were ready today for the opening of the 20th season of one of America's

The schedule of what looks like a hot, five-cornered race opens tomorrow at Eugene and Seattle where a wartime restriction of crowds to 5,000

persons is making ticket pri ilion in Seattle will hold twice the allowed number. The circuit's three other courts are

too small to be affected.
Oregon entertains Washington State in the opening series tomorrow and Saturday, and Washington plays host to Idaho. Oregon State

pens at home against Washington State the following Monday. Washington State's 1941 western

championship makes it the team to championship makes it the team to beat this year, but the loss of all but one regular by graduation may ease the task. Cougar Coach Jack Friel himself picks Oregon State as the favorite, while 'Wabjington's record-breaking performance in Madison Square Garden, New York, and other pre-season triumplis draws ample Husky support.

Preliminary went to Paul by a count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12. Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed count of 20-12.

Oregon Unimpressed

Oregon showed unimpressively in practice games, but is traditionally a hot contender. Idaho won most of its pre-season games and may be in the race, even with a new coach and few veterans. Guy Wicks, the division's first new coach since Howard Hobson went to Oregon for the 1935-36 season, makes his debut in Beattle Friday. He'was, appointed last spring, after 10. years at Idaho's southern branch in Pocatelo, to succeed Forrest Twogood, now at the University of San Francisco. at the University of San Francisco.
Wicks has brought in 'young squad along rapidly. The starting five who wen eight of 11 preseason games were George Steel and Ted Thompson, forwards; Ray Turner, the team's high scorer, center; and Ernest Craner and Vonley Hopkins, guards. All but Craner are lettermen. The reserves are mostly suphamores.

sopnomores.

Against the Vandals, Coach Hee
Edmundson will throw a veteran
squad of eight lettermen in addition
to capable, sophomores—mid transfers. One first year man, Doug
Ford, was good enough to grab a
starting forward and templay with starting forward spot, teaming with bespectacled, sharpshooting Bobby Lindh, Oluck Gilmur will start at (Confinued on Page 12, Column 3)

persons is making ticket priorities a major problem. MoArthur court in Eugene seats 6,600 and Washington's pavilian in Seattle will hold twice Win 2 Games

PAUL, Jan. 8 (Special)—Coach Melvin Gruwell's Paul Panihers today prepared to meet the invading Acequia cagers here tomorrow night. after posting victories in the past several days.

On Tuesday night, the Panthers trimmed Richfield by a score of 34-14 after gaining an 18-8 lead in the first half. Platts of Paul and Ebert of Richfield each got nine

Preliminary went to Paul by a count of 20-12.

Last Friday the Paul boys drubbed

scoring.

Declo won the preliminary thriller by a 17-16 count.

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Many species of insect parents never live to see their offspring.

Burley Edges Rupert Club By 26-21 **Score** BURLEY, Jan. 8 (Special)-Coach

Rulon Budge's Burley Bobcafs, playing their usual game of just good enough to win, edged the invading Rupert Firates here last night by a score of 26-21 and were all set to take on the invading Twin Falls

take on the Juvaning win Fines Bruins on Friday. Barely nosing out Jerome in their last try, the Bobcats used the same procedure here last night—although they did pile up a big first half

The Bobcats held a narrow 6-5 edge at the quarter, but went on a second frame scoring spree to take an 18-8 advantage at the intermis-

Last half saw the Pirates out-score the Bobcats, but they couldn't make up the deficit. Preliminary encounter went to the ocal youngsters by a score of 24-13.

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ORGANIZED ROADWORK

Larry MacPhail Holds Up Contracts, Points To Uncertain Angle

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (U.P.)-Major club owners are very much up in the air about the war, Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, revealed today in discussing baseball's future and the contract situation

"None of us knows what to expect," MacPhail said. "We are all waiting as long as possible to send out contracts to try and get a line on what may happen.

The Brooklyn mahout said that he had heard all sorts of rumors pertaining to base, Ice Show Is ball's future, among them: That the majors wouldn't finish Slated at

the 1942 season.
That night baseball will be banned.
That the government's demands

on our railroads and airlines won' permit the western trips.

"Pessimistic Views
That civiliar, defense wor't permit large crowds, day or night.

"These are all pessimistic views,"
MacPhall said, "now I don't believe

any of them or all of them but I'll admit I'm worried about our contracts and 1942 plans. I've talked to other owners who say that they

are going to waif as long as possible; before sending out their contracts."
The Dodgers are usually one of the earliest to get—their players in line. So far only two have signed, Pete Reiser and Kirby Higbe, and one other, Hugh Casey, has agreed to terms. MacPhall indicated that he will hold contracts until after Feb. 1. Under baseball law players

receive their contracts by Feb. 15.

Connie Mack's plan to place, the Athletics on a bonus arrangement isn't favored by MacPhall who said the doubted it was the solution to the problem. In a broad way Machell who said the complete show.

Committee on arrangements, besides Havens, includes Commander with the commande

the problem. In a broad way Mac-Phall hinted that all players might have to take pay cuts.

Must Be Fair

"We've got to be fair to the player," he said, "but we've also got to be fair to ourselves."

The New York Giants plan to send out their contracts about Jan.

15 or a little later. The Yankees, who prayer mail contracts before

who rarely mail contracts before Feb. 1, plan to follow the same pro-cedure this year. Incidentally the Yanks may have the toughest man in baseball to sign—Jolling Joe Diim basebai to sign—Jolling Joe Di-Magglo, who, on the basis of his. 1941 season, should get a handsome raise. Joe is now somewhere around the \$30,000.class—nobody knows-for sure—and he has \$50,000 ideas. Inasmuch as he broke the all-time hitting streak record by batting safely in 56 straight games and was the inspiration in the Yanks' drive to the pennant, DiMaggio merits a big boost. But these aren't normal times and he isn't likely to get any-where near what he deserves or ex-

Every time the subject of DiMagklo's contract is mentioned to Ed Barrow, the Yankee prexy clears his throat so loud the interviewer takes a powder or changes the subject fast.

Shoshone Cage Teams Triumph Over Hailey

Hoppe Guns for Third Straight **Billiard Crown**

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WAGHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P)—The federal bureau of investigation announced today that Elgfried Duchmayar, a German-ski instructor COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 8—
Judson, bluclon, Maryland's 127pound boxer, trained for the ring by
running on the cross-country leam.

It was not revealed where he was
being held.

HAZELTON, Jan. 8 (Special)

4 p. m.

The show is sponsored by the Hazelton post of the American Legion and a percentage of the proceeds from the 25-10-cent admission charge will go to the American Rec

mittee on arrangements, announces There will be plenty of clowning, and anyone from around here who likes to skate is asked to get in touch with Mr. Havens either by telephone or mail-or they can get in touch with him at the rink Sunday

Walkington and Monty Worden, ad-GRAHAM IS A CRACKER

EVANSTON, Jan., 8-Otto Gra-iam, Northwestern's sophomore nam. Northwestern's sophomore football ace continued his fine work on the basketball court by scoring 42 points in two games.

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• Sportsmen Hear Report on Greatest Season, Elect Three New Directors

Southern Idaho Fish and Game association last night mpleted organization for the 1942 season, elected new hunt showed a 97 per cent kill—750 forwards, and Lloyd Jackson, soph-restors to the board and heard reports of a record-breaking permits, 730 entering the forest and more, is pushing Maranik at eenfractors to the board and heard reports of a record-breaking in fish plantings.

The session, held at the Idaho Power auditorium, was

Biggest Project

RAINBOW TROUT
Rock creek, north of Kimberly-

4,400. Salmon dam, Gray's Landing-

of directors of the Southern Idano Fish and Game association
will be held on Friday, Feb. 16,
at the Idaho Fower auditorium,
it was announced today.
At that time the new board
will elect officers for the coming
year and outline the activity program for the 1943 season.

Caution Urged Caution Urged In Feeding Of Wildfow A warning to "use caution" in the feeding of wild fowl during the current snowy, shell was issued today by outdoor sports officials of this RAINBOW TROUT. In Feeding

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Grover C. Davis, district conser-

Grover C. Davis, district conservation of ficer, pointed out that early feeding in cold spells by sportsmen and farmers "tends to make the birds lazy and may result in them becoming sluggish from failure to search for their own food."

Davis suggested, while pointing out that the state game department has a good supply of its own wheat on hand, that caution be used in starting of any feeding—and that the feeding program be held up for the time being.

W. R. Priebe, president of the Fourth District Associated Sportsmen's clubs, seconded Davis' warning, adding that "feeding too early would be a great mistake."

"Right now," said Priebe, "we have the biggest duck population in history wintering here and if we start feeding now we'll have to feed for at least three more months—regardless of weather. The birds are in excellent condition, yet and until such time as the snow is frosted over so that the birds can't reach the ground I would urge that feeding be bitted gills at Salmon dam in one stime as the snow is frosted over so that the birds can't reach the ground I would urge that feeding be bitted gills at Salmon dam in one stime as the snow is frosted over so that the birds can't reach the ground I would urge that feeding be bitted gills at Salmon dam in one that the salmon dam in one that the birds can't reach the ground I would urge that feeding be bitted gills at Salmon dam in one that the salmon dam is a Salmon dam gray's Landing—Salmon dam Gr CRAPPIE

Pillar Falls, Eagle—7,500.

Salmon dam, Eagle—10,000.

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Murtaugh lake—9,500.

Murtaugh lake—10,750.

Miscellaneous plantings included 75 bass in the Snake riyer and 1,000 blue gills at Salmon dam in one planting and 2,000 dat the same and

TROUBLE

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. Jan. U.S. What with western cattle-

8 U.D.—What-with western cattlemen complaining against the importation of Argentine corned
beef, comes now the news that
skagit county's cabbage seed
crop is a total loss.
Skagit county was growing 85
per cent of the American cabbage
seed crop since imports from the
Netherlands were cut off by the
war. It's crop was believed to approximate 200,000 pounds, but
snow and cold weather ruined, it,
sceretary Charles E. Gaches of
Skagit Valley Seed Growers association revealed.
Soil and climatic conditions here
were similar to those of the Dutch

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leviands and the crop flourished until the cold spell.

Great Britain and Russia had depended upon Skagit seeds sent them under the lend-lease program, Gaches said, and are bound to feel the shortage of cabbage

U. S. Automobiles

Only about 30 types of automobiles are manufactured in the United States at present. More than 1,500 different types have been produced in this country in the history of the industry.

Priebs Reports

The session, held at the Idaho Power auditorium, was attended by 35 members from throughout this county and was presided over by O. H. Coleman, president.

SESSION

First meeting of the new board of directors of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association will be held on Friday Feb. 16, 16, 11 the only returning member of the severe atterns were Released to the board of directors of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association will be held on Friday Feb. 16, 16, 17 the severe atterns were removed that the federal government extend tha

ern Idaho.

Jim Thompson, representing the Snake River Archery club, asked the sportsmen for commont on a plan of the archers for an open season in the Mindoka forest-either prior to the special hunt, or at the same time as the special hunt, with a special are marked only for archers. His organization will request, that the state game and fish department set up a special time for the local Robin Hoods—as is now the custom in must states where big is we sk names nominated. Coleman is the only returning member of the three that were up for reelection. Claud Stewart, who declined renomination, and Lawrence Murphy, are outgoing members.

The above trio foined Dr. George Scholer, Earl Davidson, Max Spohr, Larry Bassett and Lee Leichitter, all of Twin Falls, and Bill Balley, Hansen, on the board of directors.

Birrest Project custom in most states where big game hunting is allowed.

Vandals Move To Seattle for Husky Battle

r, with Bill Morris and Norm

Dalthrop at guards.

Huskles Set Record

Washington, outplayed by Washington State when the two teams defeated Missouri and Kansas State here a fortnight ago, later confounded its critics by sweeping three games on an eastern trip and breakton the Midden States of States Control

founded its critics by sweeping three games on an eastern trip and breaking the Madison Square Garden scoring record. In defeating New York university 72-38.

But the Cougars showed so much spark against the influence teams that their hopes will die hard-if at all. Captain Kirk Gebert, the only returning regular, will lead a team of fast-moving youngsters, including juniors Marvin Gilberg and Owen. Hunt, and sophomores Gail Bishop and Al Atkins.

Leaving this week for two series in the Williamette valley, the Cougars may find the first, against Oregon, the easier. The Webfoots droped five of eight games on their easiern junket, after ending last season down in a tie with Washington for third.

Two Regulars Back

Southern Branch
Meets Montana

POCATELLO, Ida., Jan. 8 (UP)
Montana university Grizzlies meet
Idaho Southern university tonight
In the first half of a two-game
In the first half of a two-game
Will be played tomorrow.

Toach-Walter Carte said his Bengal squad had been idle since the state of Christmas holidays but he hoped to have it in shape for the

Table Southern university tonight
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"He simply couldn't learn to use his skis, sir!"

Failure of Owner to Write Letter Bars Whirlaway From Widener Race

By JACK GUENTHER
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (U.R)—Letten which are dashed off at odd moments often prove to be unindinents ditter prove to be un-expectedly expensive, particularly if they are read aloud in court, but harken to the tale of a letter which cost \$50,000 and maybe the all-time champion of the tur be-cause it wasn't written—by a Mr.

Wright.
The Mr. Wright who didn't write is Warren Wright of Calumet fam, the address he didn't write to is Hialean park, and the in-

to is Hislean park, and the information which he didn't jot down was the fact that he wished to pominate Whirlaway for the \$50,000. Widener cup to be run in Florida in March.

The letter is one which may be engraved in turf history as the latter which stopped the first great horse of the 1940's short of the world's money winning record. Whirlaway can't run in California hecause hie army has ruled racing out and he can't run in Florida because his owner didn't rule him in. So he has nowhere to go and nothing to do until spring,

him in. So he has nowhere to go and nothing to do until spring, If anything that ever has happened in racing is ironical, this is it, because Warren Wright is famed on the ture as a man who sive his horses every chance. He nominated them for so many races, every year that he pays as much in dust to secretaries of facetracks as Henry Ford does to secretaries.

of the United States treasury.

But it is a long, long way from
Arcadia, Calif., to Coral Gables, Areacita, Calif., to Coral Gables, Fla., so Warren Wright didn't bother to pay Whithaway's way at Hialeah. The little red horse was going in the big hundred grander at Santa Anita for a race that, along with another \$10,000, would have won him the title of biggest money winner ever bred. And Wright didn't foresee a war. So when the bugle blows among the palms and flamingos in Mismi in March, Whitlaway won't be among the thoroughbred celebritis present and all the old rail-birds. Will shake their heads and

birds. will shake their heads and say that one of the oldest jinxes on that wirful back in working order. Tint, of course, is the su-perstation that some sort of dis-

sater eventually overtakes every great money winner.

The roll call of horses who have pursued the all-time record has grown long with the years and it is stucked with the names of thousands of with the names of thou-sands of failure. In the past few years alone there were dozens of beattles who looked like money from home-Stageland, Kayak II, War Admiral, Challedon, John-ston, Bimelech, Lawrin—but they all went down, one way or an-other.

other.

Even lucraes who reached the goal lasd to conquer the equine equivalent of hell and high water in doing it. Phar Lap died aims

his greatest triumph; Sun Heau muffed a dozen chances to exceed \$500,000; and Seabiscuit finally got up after a year of retirement, pumping himself along on a game knee and an ankle held together with glue.

Whirlaway is now third among world greats. He has won \$349,661 against the \$376,644 of second place Sun Heau and the \$437,750 of the gallant old champ, the His-

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of the gallant old champ, the Bis-cuit. From here out his path will be shadowed by hundreds of now forgotten. heartbreaks and he'll orgotten heartbreaks and he'll have to come galloping up the ladder the hard way if at all.—With Santa Anita park for the duration, Whirlaway must turn to New York and New England for pickings that are rich, if not soft. He can go in the second triple crown—the Suburban, Brocklyn and Butler handlosps—but he'll have to aweep it or grand slam the Massachusetts and Narragansett to make up lost time, and he'll have to buck Market Wise and War Reile.

Maybe he'll get up because he is a great horse and he has a great horse and he has a great trainer in Ben Jones. But while ablitty is on his side, history isn't. If history repeats as it has repeated on the turf before, the proud sign of "world morrey winning champ" never will be tacked

ning champ' never will be tacked up at Calumet farm—because a little red horse who earned \$349,-661 failed to earn a letter.

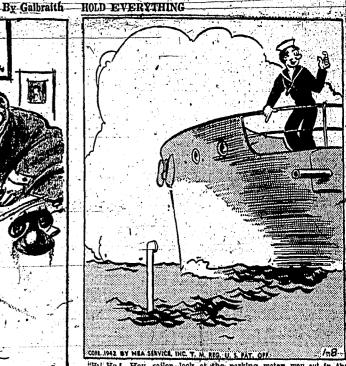
omore, is pushing Marshik at cen-

After a day's rest, the Cougars After a day's rest, the Cougars meet Oregon State, the most experienced quintet in the loop and winner of second place last year. The Beavers, who beat Manhattan college 47-34 in their Madison Square Garden debut this year, end their pre-season schedule against Willamette at Corvallis next Saturday.

Back for the Bayers are John Mancic, all-division center the last two years; forwards Jack Mulder and George McNutt, and guards Paul Valenti and Sam Dement. Other lettermen are Don Hall, for ward, and Don Durdan, the foolball halfback whose Rose Bowl engage-ment held him out of basketball so

far.
It's a good rule to stick with the champlons, but Oregon State's talent and experience, and Washington's scoring strength argue persuasively against heavy betting on the Cougars.





"Hal Ha! Hey, sailor, look at the parking meter way out in the

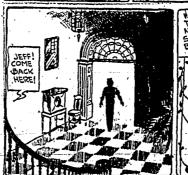




















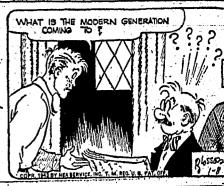
















By United Press

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rails, and commodities were largedist.

"Steels, motors and rails held well in the share marked with most issues alightly under the previous close. Utilities were understood to a small 'fraction' down. Coppers drifted down a small smouth. Heavy losses we're registered in Issues sold on the theory the forthcoming tax bill would be an adverse factor. In this group, American Telephone lost nearly 5 points; Coca Cola made a new low at 12½, of 3½; du Pont was off more than 1, and Jewel Tea issues off 2 to 3 points in new lows.

Outlook for greater.

724%, off 34%; du Pont was off more than 2, and Jewel Tea issues off 2 to 8 points at new lows.

Outlook for greater use of street-cars and buses now that automobile output had been cut down and tires are being rationed aided the issues in these lines. Shipping and shipbuilding lassues were in demand. In the latter, International Mercantile Marine was active at a small net advance. New York Shipbuilding and Merchants and Miners Transport and American Hawailian Steamship, were up more than a point each.

Montgomary.—Ward lost a point and Koar's Rochuck, more than 2 points.

Declines of a point and more were noted in Columbia Gas 6 per cent preferred, Histol Myers; International Harvester, Lons Star Cement, Monusano Chemical, Radio Corporation preferred, Sless Sheffield, Union. Carbide and Westinghouse Electric.

Patino Mines (tin producer in Bolivia) gualed its high at 18½ which was up ¼ from the previous close and up 1 from the previous close and up 1 from the early low, Rubber shers were steady to firm. Olls registered small declines. Aircrafts were duil with prices casier. Most of the mercantiles retreated.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages! Industrial 111.55, off 1.55; rail 27.85, off 0.25; utility 1.451, off 0.35, and 65 stocks 37.78, off 9.50.

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names; neer steers \$0 to \$18; beef cowf to \$0; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.50; tifers \$10.75 to \$12; calves \$0 to \$15.5; lis \$0 to \$9.075; foeders and stockers, all uses, \$7.50 to \$10.75; stock calves \$1 to \$0.75;

bulls \$9 to \$9.70; 10.75; stock carves v.
classes, \$7.50 to \$10.75; stock carves v.
flow; \$10.00; active, steady to 10c higher;
top \$11.65; bulk \$11.50 to \$11.65; sows
\$10.00; market weak to 15c lower; fat lambs, carloads, \$12.25; trucks, \$12.25; trucks, \$12.25; trucks, \$11.00 \$11.75; feeders \$11 and up; owes \$5

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10 lower; montly down 10c to 15c; largely elements of the steer un; bulk \$11.75; to \$18.75; vealers rong to up 50c.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hogs: 17,500; active, fully steady to 10c higher; spots lie up early; top \$11.25; mostly for 190 to 230 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$11 to \$11.25

bulk good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$11. \$11.25.
Cattlet \$0.00; calves 200; strictly good and choice light and medium weight slaughter atters steady; good grade slaughter Teyrs \$11.50 to \$13; few load choice year-lings held \$13.25 to \$18.75; common and choice vealers \$12 to \$18.50; common and choice vealers \$12 to \$18.50. Sheep: \$5.00; fat lambs slow; early bids 156 to 250 lower; saking steady; feeding lambs weak; good and choice fed wooled lambs \$12 to \$12.25; best held above \$12.40; bulk sorted good and choice native lambs bids \$12; held around \$12.25; choice fall \$10.10 lambs held above \$11.50.

KANBAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANBAS CITY—Hogg: -\$200; mostly
100 to 15c higher than Wednesday's average; top \$11.45, sparingly; good to choice
170 to 250 lbs. \$11.25 to \$11.40; few 270
to 252 lbs. \$10.90 to \$11.20; sows \$9.90 to
\$10.40, few \$10.50.
Cattle: 1500. few and to the control of the con

to 325 lbs, \$10,00 to \$11.20; sows \$9.90 to \$12.00, few \$10,50. Cattle: 1,500; few early sales fed steers about steady but hardly enough done to establish market; bulk fed steers eligible to self from \$10.25 to \$12.50; two loads choice fed helfers \$18.00.00 to \$13.75; two loads to \$10.00 to \$10.75; to \$10.00 to \$10

\$12.25.

OGDEN—Hogs: 615; local truckins ateady to 10c higher; top \$11.50 on good to choice 180 to 280 ib. locals; double deck carload Idahos \$11.00; averages under 180 down to 160 and over 230 up to 260 lbs. \$11 to \$11.25; other weights \$10.75 down. packing sows mostly \$8.50 to \$45.50 [lght kinds of better quality, to \$10h done early to establish martet; late Wedipscaps and scattering early sales today about ateady; good steers carree; few lots medium to good drivelns \$8.75 to \$10.75; common kinds \$8.50 down; week's buik medium to good helfers \$8.50 to \$10; common \$8.25 down; week's buik medium to good belfers \$8.50 to \$10; common \$8.25 down; week's buik medium to good elvers \$8.50 to \$10; common \$8.25 down; medium to good own \$1.75 to \$8.75;

good nesters \$8.50 to \$10.; common \$8.25 down; medium to good cows \$7.75 to \$8.75; canners to common cows \$\$\circ{4}0\$ to \$7.50; bulk best vealers \$11.50 to \$14.50; common to medium \$0

\$11.00 to \$1.00; common to measure to \$11.
Sheep: 2,470; no early sales; late Wednesday short load 83 lb. fieshy Utah feeding lambs \$11.25; buyer paying freight from loading point; old small lots trucked in fat lambs \$10 to \$11.

In fat Jambs \$10 to \$11.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 700; 25c higher; good to choice 180 to 240 hs. \$13 to \$18.25; few medium down to \$12.80; good sows \$10.25 to \$10.75.

Cattle: 800; fairly active, steady to strong; some sales showing further advance; common to medium sieces \$10.50 to \$11.50; good individuals \$11.50; common to medium beliese \$10 to \$11.50; common to medium cows \$8.25 to \$9.25; good individuals \$10.25; caives 200; fully steady; good to choice vealurs \$14.50 to \$15; common to medium \$11 to \$14.50 to \$15.50; common to medium \$11 to \$14.50 to \$15.50; common to medium \$11 to \$14.50 to \$15.50; common to Sheep! None.

Sheep: None.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Cattle: 50;
sleers steady; few medium 300 lbs. \$11;
good quoted \$18 to \$12.75; few range heifers \$9.50; odd medium range cows \$8;
caives 10; nominal; good to choice wealers
quoted \$18 to \$14.

Hoss: \$00; sharply \$0c@hisher; two
decks wooled good 86 lb. Utahs \$18; sortdo 10 per cent \$12; medium to choice ewes
quoted up to \$8.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hoge: 1,300; nothing ofred early; light weights quotable \$12.50

above.
Cattlet 50; calves 10; strong; some sales higher; good helders \$11.50; bed cows \$9 to \$8.50; canners and cutters \$5.50.40 \$7; god bulls to \$10; choice vealers \$14 and above.

shove.

Sheep: 250; offerings plain; few sales steady; good to choice lambs \$11,50 above; fat ewes \$5.50 to \$5.90.

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76	Cities Service	No sales
36 .	Crocker Wheeler	No sales
%	Electric Bond & Share	114
	Ford Motor, Ltd	11
%	Humble Oil	6%
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71	New Montana Mining	No sales
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Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad United Gas Corn United Light & Power A.....

14%

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT

1	(One dealer quoted).
١	OTHER GRAINS
J	(Barley and outs market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted, May vary 100 to 25c from quotations listed below).
d	Barley\$1.80
4	Oats \$1.40
•	(One dealer quoted).
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5	U. S. Russets No. 1 \$1.60 U. S. Russets No. 2 1.00
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	U. S. Russets No. 2 1.00 (One dealer quoted).
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•	Great Northerns No. 1
	Great Northerns No. 2
•	(Six dealers quoted), Great Northerns No. 3
4	(One dealer quoted)
-	Pintos \$3.30
	(Five dealers quoted).
4	Pintos \$3.20
2	(One dealer quoted). Small reds, 98s\$3.50
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02 .08	Red White
3.50 3.00	(One dealer quoted).
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	LIVE POULTRY
03 104 13	(At the Ranch)
1.75 1.80	Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
02 .04	Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
	Colored nens, under 4 ice.
.03	Leghorn hens, over \$14 lbs
	Leuhorn hens, under 11/4 lbs
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LVER	Colored tonaters, & lbs. and up .
LYEN	Stage
rice per silver	Colored cocks
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	Canone 8 lbs and up

PRODUCE - 1 butterfat

MILL FEED

BUTTER, EGGS

Among the Canadian provinces, British Columbia is the only one in which apricots are grown. The province produced 64,000 bushels during 1940.

Large Lake

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot and futures bar silves
held unchanged today at 2315 pence ar
punce, while the Bank of England mainalace, while the Bank of England mainsilves fine ounce. METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.;
Copper; Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s.,
N. Y., 11.25; casting f. o. b. refinery
11.75; lake delivered 12.
Lead; New York 6.85; East 8t, Louis
5.70.
Zinci-New York 8.64; East St. Louis
5.35.

Alminum, virgin: 15.
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Antimony, American: 14.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 24 to 36.
Quickeliver, deslars per flank of 76 lbs.:
208N.

Tunsten, powdered, dollars per ib. of 98 to 99 per centi 2.60 to 3.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 24 to 26N.

itles 80; calves 10; strongs some sales per cent metatite content, unity paint as ar; good helfers \$11.50; bed cows \$9, 2050; canners and cutters \$150.40 \$7; builts to \$10; choice vealers \$14 and case; content, unity paint as a canner should be a content of the content of the

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly lower and quiet. Bonds higher; U. B. governments mixed Curb stocks irregular, Silver unchanged. Cotton futures off.

DENVER BEANS

Balkash lake, in Russian Central Asia, is larger than the entire state of Musaachusetta, being 5,400

BENVER-Pintos \$5.60 to \$5.85; Great Square miles in area, It is an inNortherns \$5.85 to \$4.15.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (UI')—Grain futures lipped fractionally lower on the board of rade today as traders awaited the out-ome of the senate debate on price control

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í.	CHICAGO—Gr Ope	n H	eh La	w Close
78	Wheat			
	May1.2914	1.291/4	1.2814	1.281/1-1/4
	July1.30%	1.801/2	1.2014	1.2044
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%	July 875	.87%	.87	.87 1/4 - 7s
1/4	Sept 8979	.891	BB 1/2	.881/1
1	Oats:			
	May50	.59	.58	.58¼A
%	July 58%	68%	.57%	.67%
	July 58% Sept 58%	.58 1/4	.57	57%
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Á	July83	.88		
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- 1		1.82%	1.8175	1.82
	July1.83 1/4	1.84 /4	1.83%	1.84 .

\$2.00, 1 car \$2.85; extra U. S. No. 1 washed, 1 car \$2.85; unwashed, 1 ca \$2.00, 1 car \$2.85, 2 cars \$2.80, 1 car \$2.75

80. orado Red McClures, 1 car washed Minnesota and North Dakota Red Asilov Biles Triumphs, washed, 1 car (1 car 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin Bilas Triumphs, 1 car good quality \$1.82½; northern white, no sales. New stock, pratically no reported.

Potato Futures

...\$3,50 \$3.25 \$3.26 arch (10 cars traded).

to sell abroad.

ceipts realized from the export trade, of course, had to be spent in Ger-many. Berna reported that some German machine tool builders competed successfully with British in-

American exports of machine tools to Germany reached a high point in 1939 and virtually stopped altogether at the beginning of 1940.

At present about one-fifth of American machine tool production is being exported, principally to England and the British dominions. Some of it is of a type not adaptable for use in this country and the rest is sent under the lend-lease program.

Most creatures that became extindt in modern times did so through the stupidity of man.

July .1.83½ 1.84½ 1.83½ 1.84

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.26½.

CORN: New crop, No. 2 yellow 82c; No. 3 yellow 80½ to 81½c; No. 4 yellow 82c; No. 3 yellow 80½ to 81½c; No. 4 yellow 78c to 81c; No. 5 yellow 78c to 70½c; No. 4 white 82c; No. 5 white 80c.

Soy beans: No. 4 mixed \$1.53; No. 3 yellow \$1.73 to \$1.75½; No. 4 yellow \$1.64½ to \$1.65½;

Oats: No. 1 mixed 50c to 50½c; No. 1 white 60½c; No. 2 white 85½c to 60½c; No. 1 who 65½c to 50½c; No. 4 white 50c to 50c; No. 1 white heavy 58½c; to 60½c; No. 1 red special extra heavy 58½c; No. 1 red special extra heavy 58½c; No. 1 red special for the first special extra heavy 58½c; No. 1 red special for the first special for first special for the first special for the first special for the first special for first s

™POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Shipments 520 cars, arrivals
32 cars, track 209 cars, diverted 16 cars.
Supplies rather light, trading very light
account of cold weather; market strong.
Ifaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 2 cars
1 car \$2.55; unwashed, 1 car \$2.75;

(Quotations furnished by Sudier-Wegener and company, Elks build-ing, telephone 810).

High Low Close \$2.80 \$2.75 \$2.75

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Iowa yellows \$2.
Wisconsin yellows \$1.70.
Colorado. Spanish \$2.
Utah Spanish \$2.10.

The Dutch breathed assurance that they had available ample man power to operate as many tanks as American ships-can rush to those far off positions. From Canberra cane word that the Dutch, in conference with the Australians, are declaring for tactics and, strategy which will call for establishment of a firm allted line beyond which no Japanese can penetrate.

Axis propagandists busied themselves in circulating a detailed yarn concerning a big "naval battle" which they alleged occurred home suggests that the output may reach \$1,000,000,000.

In a recent discussion of the incorrence of the propect with the county hospital doubling of defense production recently proposed in Washington does not mean that the machine tool production must be doubled because part of the increased program is now on order and there is approximately 27 per cent unused capacity available. The unused capacity available. The unused capacity is whis explained, arises from the fact that production schedules and that the fact that production schedules of the propose to make any comment on Japanese propagandists in this area.

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The "sea battle" appeared to be an obvious axis propaganda device, designed to extract, if possible, from the United States some indication as to the movements of its flect. Some of the axis dispatches identified the American battleships engaged in the encounter as the New Mexico and the Mississippi.

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seldom "come out even."

Nail System

Berna said that Germany was able to build up its metal-working industry prior to the outbreak of the war by such policies as paying bounties on exports and making it easy and profitable for the German metal and machine industries to sell abroad.

The Japanese did, however, make and admission of damage suffered at the hands of U. S. forces. They said that one cruiser was damaged and a summarine sunk off Davao, Jan. 4.

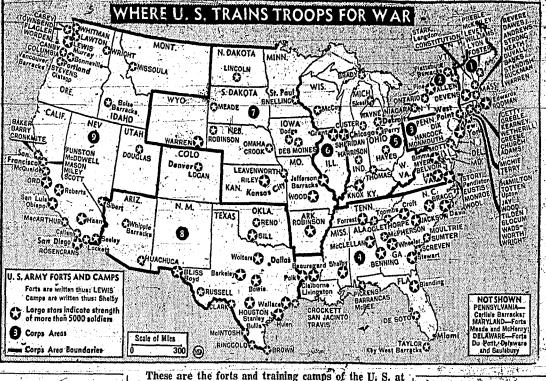
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to sell abroad.

To build up German balances in foreign exchange, he related, the reich paid an exporter of industrial goods a premium of 25 per cent for foreign accounts. The re-

dustrialists for the British domestic meeds until about the time of the Munich pact.

Foreign contracts were given preferred rating over domestic orders, he said. While a customer in Greece, for instance, might have a machine tool order in Germany filled in six months, a German manufacturer might have to wait 23 months. At the same time German bought some American machine tools. In 1938, when the German tool industry produced about \$185,000,000 worth of tools, the reich bought \$901,531 worth of American tools. Some of the American purchases reportedly were for the purpose of building the Volkswagen, the Ger-man "flivver," which was never put in production, according to Berna. American exports of machine tools



(From Page One) person. He naturally declined to in-dicate whether MacArthur's headquarters were on the Bataan peninsula or deep within Corregidor, which probably will be the citadel of 'the islands.

Different Tone The tone of the American com-

munique was in striking contrast to Japanese propaganda claims on the progress of the Philippine campaign. The Tokyo radio took the line that the task of the American forces' was "hopeless" and that they were being driven from position after position.

MacArthur, however, reported that

"the morale and determination of the American and Philippine troops are high and that they may be counted on to continue their re-sistance-with skill and courage."

It. was apparent that MacArthur and his men were selling their lives as dearly as any American fight-ling men since the Alamo.

But it was a race against time—time for American planes to be flown east to battle stations in Burneth Payth Payt Indies and Area. Ilown east to battle stations in Burma, the Dutch East Indies and Austraila. Time for American naval
forces to re-concentrate in the
southwest Pacific. Time for the
British to catch a second wind in
the defense of vital Singapore.

London understood that the small
naval forces at the disposal of U,
S. Admiral Thomas C. Hart shortly will be reinforced and Batayla

by will be reinforced and Batavia reported such confidence that the Netherlands East Indies can main-tain their fighting front until Amer-ican air aid reaches the Dutch is-

land bases.

Ample Man Power
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that one crulser was damaged and a submarine sunk off Davao, Jan. 4. This apparently was Tokyo's ver-sion of the heavy bomber attack which the war department reported scored, three hits on a Japanese battleship and sunk one destroyer and probably another.

Parts of the Bible have been translated into 30 languages by mis-sionaries.

Before and After



Here's the change that comes over an old fire during a retread-ing treatment. A New York the shop attendant exhibits before-and-after samples.

THUNDER WAR

war, where troops are being fitted for battle with the

By United Press LONDON — Powerful Russian drive, supported by thousands of reinforcements, threatens entire German force in Crimea; government tells commons Pacific situation will be rectified; claim axis making new moves for European domination; announce meeting of allied governas the great mass of American com-panies are concerned "it has stopped." Arnold made the statement before-

nounce meeting of allied governments in exile. SINGAPORE—Japanese launch new attack against British on wes-tern Malayan coast; report RAF bombers strike from Rangoon against Japanese-held Bangkok.

CHANGSHA — Thirty thousand Japanese reportedly face annihila-tion after third unsuccessful attempt to capture Changsha.

armies of the axis.

TOKYO—Admit British resistance stiffens in Malaya, but claim encirclement of Singapore being "tightened"; acknowledge Japanese withdrawal from Chang-

CAIRO-Axis troops retreat into Tripolitania in dense sand storm, abandoning Agedabia BERLIN - Russlan losses de-

cargo off Scotland.

ROME — Claim British warship damaged off Alexandria.

ware law, a registration fee, for a year or six months, may be paid at

Four but of every five women in England's total population get mar-ried, according to statistics.

any time.

spects in industry" but that so far

a house military affairs subcommit-tee investigating industrial aspects of the war program. Chairman Charles I. Faddis, D., Fenn., said the group would question Arnold further in secret session and putkin-vestigators to work on the situation.

Cartel Agreements
Arnold described a form of cartel agreement in which important American industries had tie-ups with German concerns. These agreements provided in substance, he said, that the cartel alrangement would end in case of war, but after the war they would "move into the same structure." same situation."

"We are running into many such instances," he declared, "and it is important to see that this doesn't occur after the war:

"All we have to do is discover them. We get almost instant cessation of these practices upon discover."

covery."
The committee called Arnold to

The committee called Arnold to elaborate on his recent charge that powerful industrial groups "hampered" the initial phase of the defense program by restricting production. Production Down, Prices Up Arnold told the committee that he was making "no charge of lack of patriotism," and that the groups involved were not "trying to disarm America." Their interest, he said, was to keep production down and was to keep production down and

prices up.

He said that international agreements, in which Germany participated, operated to hold down United States output of aluminum, magnesium and tungsten carbide.

SYDNEY, Australia (1.19) — The story of how Australian metallurgists produced, by a revolutionary process, a bullet-proof steel which is cheaper to make than any atmorplate yet made in Great Britain or the United States is one of the romances of Australian wardine industry.

It was revealed with the official announcement of the attainment of an output of machine gun carriers; Tehama county, secretary of the Li-

Connecticut and California already are planning to use their
present plates next year, according
to the American Automobile assoclation, while two others, Delaware
and Wisconsin, expect to make indifinite use of their 1942 tags.
All four states seek to avoid inconvenience from federal orders
restricting the use of sheet steel
for non-defense purposes. The
OPM already has indicated that
such orders may soon become necessary, the association said.
Ploneer in the movement toward
permanent license plates was Connecticut, which in 1937 issued natural color aluminum plates with
black letters and provision for the
linsertion of a metal tab each year
to show that taxes had been paid.
On the California tags a strip of
metal will be placed over the orgelinal 1941 plate each year.
Wisconsin will 1838 site of
metal will be placed over the orgelinal 1942 plate each year.
Wisconsin will issue new 1942
plates, the AAA said, but they will
contain holes into which new yearliv tabs may be inserted.
Delaware's tags, which, accordling to the association, are the most
elaborate of all, will have two
spaces for tabs. The first will designate the second the
quarter of the year in which the
plates expire, since, under Delaware law, a registration fee, for a
year or six months, may be paid at

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at an assembly Wednesday after-noon. They will lead the cheering sections during all home "Cub" WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.—Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold said today that "German influence is still working in some reserts in industrie," but that a reserts in industrie, but that are reserts in industrie, but that are reserts in industries. Bride; eighth, and Bonnie Tullock, seventh. Their alternates are Betty Reece, ninth-grader; Gioria Adams, eighth, and Phyllis Burkhart, sev-

enth.

Bob Crandall, Glendon Green and Leon Ford are the three boys repre-senting the ninth, eighth and sev-enth grades, respectively, and their alternates are Clarence Minnerly, ninth; Ted Ryan, eighth, and Dar-rell Kelson, seventh,

Other students who tried out for those positions yesterday, under the sponsorship of Miss Madeline Gar-vin, instructor, were Marilyn Devin, instructor, were maniyn De-Klotz, Irene Schulke, Verle Meinke and Rose Marie Wilson, ninth grade girls; Martin Foss, Russell Hann and Raymond Wiles, ninth grade boys. Gloria Burgess, Donna Jean Flatt,

Orotha Gerber, Geraldind Groves, Mary Hafer, Betty Ikenberry, Jean Kline, Julia Parkinson, Elouise Pop-py, Shirley Schwendiman, Nancy Sprague, Jean Wilkinson, Junior Gordner, Gardner, Stanley Greenwell, Gaylord Haw-

Stanley Greenwell, Gaylard Hawthorne, Junior Irwin, Marvin Mort, Phyllip McMullin, Buddy Robison, Albert Sharrai, Bobby Thompson and Seneth Ward, eighth-graders. Sevenit try-outs were by Jane Anderson, Dorothy Harrington, Barbara Cooke, Darlene Fisher, Norma Fullera', Justine Gasser, Jean Gay, Ernestine Hart, Elsie Hershberger, Letha Jones, Leona Larkins, Blanche Mary Leopold, Taurene, Nielson. Mary Leopold, Laurene, Nielson, Joyce Peterson, Dolores Reed, Velma Roberts and Barbara Jean Young, Bill Babcock, Edward Boyd, Clar-

ence Magoffin, John Rogers, Robert Taylor, Joe Hine, Stanley Wait Jerry VomBaur and Elvin Walker. Waite

TULE LAKE Calif (UP)-Tule Lake civic leaders who pride themselves upon their affiliations are

THERMENT AGG

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP—Defense needs for sheet steel may force all states to adopt "permaner" automobile license plates. Connecticut and California ready are planning to use their present plates next year, according to the American Automobile association, while two others. Delaware and Wisconsin, expect to make in a vital was related with the Official to of the Corning Observer, Mosher found time to be deputy coroner of an output of machine gun carriers see found time to be deputy coroner of an output of machine gun carriers, see found time to be deputy coroner of Tehama county, secretary of the Rotary club, secretary of the Rotary standard methods requiring the importation of a number of alloys, p.r.ticularly the secretary of the Corning Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Tehama county. Republican central committee, state director of the Young Republicans of California, and secretary of the Corning Whitesse expensive alloys became acute, the chiefs of the ministry of munitions summoned a conference of five the chiefs of the indiagn metallurgists in Austoned to the American Automobile association, while two others. Delaware and Wisconsin, expect to make in-

America.

Then, too, he was manager of the Corning junior girls softball team.

Corning city fire marshal and a member of the volunteer fire department, director of the Corning

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MUST BELL AT ONCE NEW, Modern, five room home, lo-cated in new district surrounded by new homes. Air conditioned, stoker, fireplace, rumpus room in basement, every new convenience, Will sell on easy terms. Shown by appointment. Phone 1842W.

EXCELLENT buy in home apart-ments, one 5 room modern and 3 room, east part. Income \$65.00 per month. Roberts & Henson.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

ator on a new Electric Kitcher consol model—no crank—no gear -no cling. Terms. Let the separator save the payments. Camble Stores, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM Corn shelling, 50 cwt. Al-lan Blamires, Route 1, Wendell.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GOOD Milk cow. C. W. Johnson one mile north Washington school FEEDER and weaner pigs. Maurice Capps, Route 2, Phone 0489J3.

FOR SALE: Guernsey cow, heavy springer, L. A. Warner. Phone 0491-R1.

BELGIAN mare, registered, five years old. Willard McMasters, %

THREE 3 year old colts; nearly new 2-way Oliver plow. Will trade for cattle. M. R. Beckley, 0282R12. HERD high grade Holstein cows. H. E. Harry, 5 west, 3½ south, Jerome.

260 SOLID mouth ranch ewes, lamb January 25th-February 10th, Mc-Casiln, 3 west, 1 south, Burley.

REGISTERED Holstein bull, 5 years Excellent breeding. Also Spotted Poland China boar. Loyd Wright Kimberly, Phone 46.

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT Cash paid for good used furniture and stoves. Moon's.

NEW or used 5 H.P. outboard motor State make, model, price. Box 46, Times-News.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers in good condition, to each Troy or National plant.

WE PAY Spot cash for good, late model, used cars. Chancy Motor Company, Ph. 1818.

WANTED - Bundles of magazine and rags—Must have 100 pounds or more to sell. Also iron, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Idaho Junk House

WHITE Enamel range, A-1 con-dition, terms. 801 4th Ave. west. DAR OF Stove-coal on track, \$8.60. Co-op Oll, Phone 478.

BRIGGS and Stratton, % H.P. motor, practically new. Ph. 1650. AUTO Glass installed at Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road, Phone 137.

PROTECT your family. Have that broken glass repaired today at Moon's. OCC salvage goods—quilts, raincoate overshoes, shirts, socks, etc. Idaho

AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repair Thometz Top and Body

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

GOOD Used coal and wood ranges all prices. Gamble Stores. GOOD Buys in used heaters. Co-op

Oil Company, Phone 478. COME and see our special buy on coffee tables. Range from \$8.50 to \$15. Harry Musgrave.

HEATER clearance. Our complete stock of Oakland coal heaters and Perfection oil heaters reduced as much as 20% in price, Buy your heater today on easy terms. C. C. Anderson Company.

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IRECTORY

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W. Ph. 155. Bicycle Sales and Service BLASIUS CYCLERY.

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Dr. Wyatt, 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377.

Coal and Wood FOR ECONOMY AND COMFORT
fill your bin with
ABERDEEN COAL
Intermountain Seed & Fuel Co.

Curtain Shops

Curtain & Drapery Shop, 335-6th E Also alip covers, carpets. Ph. 862

Floor Sanding

Heider & Sons, 811 Main E., 1450-W Fred Pfeifle, 733 Loquat. Ph. 1906-J A-BB Floor Co. Floor service. Ph. 711

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For Fire and Casualty Insurance Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co. Baugh Bidg

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Stationery
TIMES and NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT

Key Shop

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FARM and City loans, \$15% Promp action Swim Inv Co., Ph. 561

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CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Rms. 1&2, Burkholder Bldg., Ph. 776

AUTO LOANS Refinance your present contract

reduce payments-cash advance WESTERN FINANCE CO. Next to Fidelity Bank.

\$25 to \$750 ON YOUR CAR 1. FOR ADDITIONAL CASH 2. TO REDUCE PRESENT

PAYMENTS. FINANCE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR. Consumers Credit Co.

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HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

LL porcelain Globe Glow Maid range, first class condition, \$34.50. Terms: Wilson Bates Appliance.

LINOLEUM Remants priced as low as 4c per square foot. Large assort-ment. Bring in your room sizes. Moon's.

GOOD used General Electric washer, porcelain tub. Good condition. \$25.00. Terms. Wilson Bates Ap-

TWO used coal ranges, 2 used oil heaters, two used electric ranges, several used coal heaters. Robert E. Lee Sales Company.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 BUIOK Special sedan, almost new, low mileage. Phone 2257.

1031 FORD Sedan, five almost new tires, excellent motor; extra clear throughout, \$130.00. Phone 568.

DRAFTEDI Must sell 1942 Stude baker deluxe coupe. Cash and terms. Phone 722.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Finley Gorden, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Finiey Gorden, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administra-tor, at the office of Ray D. Agee, at-

troney at law, in the Twin Falls
Bank & Trist Company Building,
at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County,
State of Idano, this being the place
fixed for the transaction of the
business of said estate. Dated this 5th day of January,

OLAUDE M. GORDEN
Administrator of the estate of Fin-ley Gorden, deceased. Pub. Times: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1942.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor uses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION FACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound 829 arrives

No. 117 leaves

Bastbound 6:45 B. m No. 118 leaves 7:00 p. m.
No. 322 leaves 7:00 p. m.
No. 322 leaves 7:00 p. m.
SIOSIGNE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, estbound,
leaves Shoriphs 3:50 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoribon 12:18 p. m.
WELLS BRANCH
(Bally Racept Bundar)

No. 340 arrives UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Stages agriving at 10:45 s. m. and p. m. are via Jerome. Wendill and (ing; 3:50 p. m. and others via Bubi

Stages arriving at 5:05 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. and Boise local leaving at 6:15 p. m are via Jerome. Wendell and scoding

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TWIN PALLS-WELLS From Wells

Arrives Twin Falls TWIN PALLS TRANSIT

Bouth run, leave Ferrine hotel corner on the hour; stat run, leave Bank and Truis corner 10 minutes after the hour; went run, leave Walgiren corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

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COASTAL TRAFFIC RETURNS TO PAR

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (U.P.—Coastal merchant vessel traffic has returned to normal "after a rather ineffective submarine campaign by enemy undersea craft," the 13th naval district annolinced today.

It reported "extremely satisfactory coordination" among the forces of British Columbia and the United States army.

States army.

Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commanding the Pacific north coast fegion; revealed merchant vessels in Alaskan waters had been ordered into port two days before the navy department officially disclosed on Dec. 31 the suspected presence of Japanese naval vessels off Kodlak

The measure, he added, was "strictly precautionary" and would be taken in the future if necessary.

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON — America is
building an army of truck drivers.
The : most indispensible mobile
weapon in Uncle Sam's new motorized lighting forces is not the 28-ton tank, the heavily armored combat car or even the victous 105-mm. howlizer-but the ordinary, every-

howitzer—but the ordinary, every-day truck.

Proof is is supplied by the actual yehicular count of the famed Fort Knox, Ky., first_armored division, one of the models of a modern mechanized unit. Its equipment consists of 574 light tanks; 220 medium tanks; 558 scout cars; 56 staff cars; and 2017 trucks.

An illustration of the magnitude

and 2017 trucks.

An illustration of the magnitude of the army's dependence on trucks is the estimate that it would take all the trucks in a city the size of Minneapolis, working 24 hours a day for a week, to supply the army

day for a week, to supply the army with enough onions to season a month's rations.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Finley Gorden, Deceased. moment's notice with a minimum of delay. The problems raised by thes

new concepts are being solved by industrial ingenuity. Builet Seating Tires Used Pneumatic tires, for example, have replaced the ancient solids, with resulting increases in speed and mo-bility. To make these relatively thin tires invulnerable to gun fire, B. F. Goodrich Company technicians have used in manufacture of bullet-sealing gasoline tanks for combat airing gasoline tanks for combat airing gasoline tanks for combat airplanes. The result is an inner tube
which can be penetrated by burst
after burst of machine gun fire and
after burst of machine gun fire and
after burst of machine gun fire and
a still retain enough air pressure to
carry the vehicle many miles beyond.
One of these miraculous mechanic
rations is a mobile bathing unit
the danger zone. One of the newest
developments is a trun-flat" tire
which defies snipers, machine guns
and even small cannon.

But even these are not enough to drawn on materials and processes ply, used in manufacture of bullet-sealing gasoline tanks for combat air-corps has begun to bulld up a col-



the army's new bullet-scaling inner tubes.

Lowly Trucks, Not Tanks, Form

all requirements, for the mobile commissaries—with practicsatisfy an requirements, for the mobile commissaries—with practice army transport service, freight dially everything from a candy bar vision, estimates that about half to a tube of suburn cream, right to a tube of publication on the front line. . a water—haulfed by private carriers because—publication with which sticks its they are better acquainted with highway routes and sources of supplies the suburn cream, right to a tube of suburn cream, right to a tube of suburn cream, right on the front line in the first suburn cream, right on the form a control of the first suburn cream, right on the first suburn cream, right of up clear sparkling agua pura - . . .

Here's One Lesson in History These Two Girls Won't Forget

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

NEA Service WASHINGTON—"I sat beside my dad as he voted for war with Jap-an." Ten-year-old Ann Plesser and rear-old Peggy Fenton ere make that claim, for there were only a few youngsters perched on parent-al kness or squeezed beside congressional fathers in the big leather and sional nathers in the big tenter sind mahogany arm-chairs of the United States house of representatives, as President Rossevelt called for a de-claration of war on the Japanes Empire and their fathers answered

Empire and their fathers showered that call "Aye," "Aye."

Yes, Ann and Peggy were there. They knew it was a very important occasion. They got excused from school specially because they were school specially because they were congressmen's children—and being under staten, the floor rules allowed them to walk right through the milling, clamoring crowd fighting for gallery seats and jamming the marble capitol hallways, to a special Peggy Fentor. "approved of united action." ringside vantage point on the very floor of the house.

lloor-of-the-house But when you're ten years oldeven though you're smart, and in the fifth grade at school—it's hard to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (U.P.) Assistant Secretary of War John J McCloy said today the war depart-McCloy said today the war department had received "overwhelming
proof" of the eagerness of nearly all
Americans to serve in wartime capacities and to forget "side issues."
McCloy told a press conference
that such manifestations became
apparent which the war first broke
out, and particularly since President Roosevelt's address to congress

Roosevelt's address to congress Tuesday.

"One thing we've achieved is a contravention of Hitler's principle of divide and rule," McCloy said.

"On behalf of the army and the secretary of war I want to pledge that, in the President's words, "We will carry the attack against the enemy,' and we'll hit him and hit him again."

McCloy also emphasized the Presi-

him again."

McCloy also emphasized the President's words that "we can take it and we can district out."

He said army enliatments in December reached an all-time recording and that incomplets figures showed that nearly 57,000 young men had been accepted.

McCley said that since the Pearl harbor attack there had been a very prompt reaction at recruiting stations. He said December enlistments probably would exceed 60,000

tions. He said December enlist-ments probably would exceed 60,000 when they are totaled up.

The December figure compares
with 44,000 enlistments in October,
1940, and 39,569 in May, 1917.

McCloy said the army was glad to
get young men of 18 and 19 and
that "experience shows that they
have the bearing and endurance
necessary" for fighting in the armed forces.

Eat a Horse

The federal gasoline tax, the rate of which was increased in 1940, is now coating the nation's motorists \$1,000,000 a day, A few years ago the tax produced only half that . It would take more than a year to eat 1,400 pounds of food, weight of an average-sized horse, despite the phrase. "I'm so hungry I could eat

ed forces.

Igrasp just what the ritual of voting, and she may be propounding some on a resolution to declare war means.
"I sort of knew what was going to happen," says little Ann, wrink-ling her sub mose dublously, "but the was hard to keep track. The most over President Rosewelt's entrance,"

wish fact to keep track. The most over research togosyets entrance, exciting thing was just seing and ahe admits. But she didn't jet her hearing President Roosevelt—real- emotion distract her from listening of course, Ann kept her brown cytes wide open and wanted to know ever made," she saterts. "Short and all about the supreme court justices to the point, without too many destructions and the last robes and the last robes and the last robes and the last robes are supported by the last robes and the last robes and the last robes are supported by the last robes and the last robes are supported by the all about the supreme court justices in their black robes and the diplomate, and General Marshall, and why the representatives stood up when the senators came in.

Ann Was Puzzled

"But what about the war idea?"

But what about the war idea?"

Substint. She "knows all about it" from hearing her blond young father, Republican Congressman Walter C. Plocser of Missouri talk it over and explain why he was going to vote for Ann Ploeser... "it was all pretty war with Japan, although he hosposed U. S. intervention in the European conflict."

And the supreme court justices to the point, without too many descriptive adjectives."

Bits realized to the full the "crit-cal situation," because her father. Ike Ann'a, is a Republican—Dr. Ivor. Dr. Frenton of Fennsylvania, who he exist is a stepublican—Pr. Ivor. Dr. Frenton of Fennsylvania, who have a state and search of the substitution," because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution, "because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution," because her father. Substitution, "because her father. Substitution," becau

opposed U. S. intervention in the European conflict.

"It was all pretty exciting," grinst the dimpled ten-year-old. But the real reason for the grinness and seriousness in the faces of her fathser sand those rows of middle-aged men around ser couldn't heip but escape her.

"Why didn't you clap, Daddy?" she asked when her father made no demonstration after the almost unanimous vote was taken.

getting nearer the names of their fathers and of Miss Rankin, who who will be the part of the sold men and of Miss Rankin, who will be the sand of Miss Rankin, who who will be the sand of Miss Rankin, who who will be the sand of Miss Rankin, who will be the sand of Miss Rankin, who will be the sand of Miss Rankin, who who will be the s

demonstration after the almost unanimous vote was taken.

And she couldn't fully understand
his explanation that he doesn't
think going to war is anything to
think going to war is anything to
lap-and most people did. I don't
think going to war is exciting
and fun—a little like the movies.

Give her a couple of years more

demonstration after the almost untime, eamestly knitting her very
blond brows.

"We-e-il," she concludes, "I did
really hink, though, that it meant
they were happy to go to war. I
believe it just meant they all approved of united action."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GREAT DANES 1/23 IN THE U.S. FILLING STATION 128 CAR OWNERS. HAT IS THE PLURAL OF SPOONFUL. ANEWER: Spoonfuls, keys, dornick montous

inations in eight civil service posttions were announced here this aftermoon by civil service officials at the local postoffice.

Full particulars, requirements and application blanks for any of the positions named may be secured at either the postoffice or at the office of the United States employment

The positions follow:

Junior administrative procurement inspector, \$2,900 a year; senior pro-curement inspector, \$2,600 a year; procurement inspector, \$2,300 a year associate procurement inspector \$2,000 a year; assistant procurement inspector, \$1,800 a year; junior pro-curement inspector, \$1,620 a year. These examinations are for the pur These examinations are for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies in the materiel division, air corps, western procurement district, war department.

Driller (pneumatic). This examination is for the purpose of filling sxisting and future vacancies in the Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.

Merchanic-learner; Amendmen has been made by changing the rate of pay from \$50 a month to \$75 a month in the U.S. army air corps. Vacancies in the position of mechanic-learner, both male and female Belearner, both male and remain-fruget sound navy yard and the U. S. naval air station, Seattle, \$4 a day, also will be filled from the reg-iater resulting from this examina-tion.

These Stores **Closing Early** - On Saturdays

Extensive list of Twin Falls re-tail establishments which have ap-proved earlier Saturday closing hours as a measure to cooperative with the government's wartime conservation program was made public today by Merchants bureau committeemen.

part in the proof of the proof

Claude Brown Furniture and Mu-sic Co., Burkholder Furniture Co., Bertha Campbell's Store, Oles Book Store, Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co., Diamond Hardware, Detweller Bros., Inc., Dumas-Warner
Music Co., Fur Shop, Gamble Stores,
Hale's Shoes and Apparel Shop,
Hoosier Furniture Co., HudsonClark Shoe Store, Idaho Department Store, M. H. King Co., Krengel's Hardware Co., Eugler's Lewelry
Store, Mayfair Shop, J. J. Newberry
Co., J. C. Fenney Co., Phillips Jewelers, Paris Co., Price Hardware Co.,
Red's Riteway Store, R. & G. Jewelers, Read's Millinery, Rowles-Mack
Co., R. L. Roberts, jeweler; Rosana chine Co., Diamond Hardware, Det-Co., R. L. Roberts, jeweler: Rosans Soden Electric Co., Falks Snop, Soden Electric Co., Falks-Sears Roebuck & Co., Sterling Jew-elry, Bert Sweet Furniture, Sweet-briar Shop, Twin Falls Glass and Paint Co., Town Shop, Van Engelen's, The Vogue, Western Auto Sur ply Co., and F. W. Woolworth Co.

Because two-thirds of the available supply of burlap has been re-served for sandbags and other mili-tary purposes, Magic Valley farmers must use burlap sacks carefully, Falls county USDA defense board warned this aftern

portation of jute, from which bur-lap is made, the chairman said nay is made, the chairman said, Normally, farmers use about three-fourths of the burlap sacks which are made taking up about 60 per cent of the total burlap supply. However, war has made the job of packaging foods for the nation's armed forces, chemicals, concrete and other war materials of first im-

as far as they can by handling them to carefully, repairing damaged sacks and returning used sacks as quickly truck lane and Sixth street east.

So possible for re-use, Reese said.
Coarse cotton fabrics are being estimated at \$30 occurred when care studied as a substitute for burlap, but cannot be expected to take care of all the needs.





A new mask has been added to the equipment of army nurses at Letterman General Brospital in San Francisco. In addition to the gauze masks used in the surgery, Licut. Ann B. Bakalar shows the

Members of the local Llons club will pledge loyalty to the United States at a "victory week' session set for the Park hotel Friday noon at mitteemen.

Groceties and markets taking which time Judge James R. Both at 7 p. m. every Saturday, Other stores will close at 6 p. m.

Food stores which will observe the stores will close at 6 p. m.

will be led by Wilton Peck. Guests
for the session will include Mayor
Joe Koehler and Chief of Police
Kenneth Barclay.
Horace Holmes is program chairman and Dr. O. T. Luke, president,

will preside.

Plane Every Four Minutes Is Scheduled

NEW_YORK, Jan, 8 (U.P.)-The United States must turn out one airplane every four minutes, one ank every seven minutes and two ships every ddy to meet President Roosevelt's war production sched-ule for 1943, the National Association of Manufacturers estimated today The President called for 125.000 planes, 75,000 tanks and 10,000,000

the enormity of the program is best emphasized in the aircraft production schedule, the NAM said "Some idea of the size of this program is shown by the fact that to produce 60,000 airplanes a year, with

plants working 365 days a year and 24 hours a day one plane could be turned out every nine minutes," the association said. "To turn out 125,000 planes would call for the production Chairman Walter Reese of the Twin of one plane every four minutes."

SNOWY STREETS CAUSE MISHAPS

Three minor automobile crashes were investigated by local police yesterday afternoon, records show. At noon cars operated by Neal Howard, Twin Falls, exid Melvin H. Switzer, route three, crashed at the intersection of Sixth avenue east

and Fourth street.

At 2:50 p. m. a pickup truck driven
by L. D. Cunningham and a private car driven by Claud Brown, jr.,

OHICAGO, Jan. 8 U.B.—H. Donald Suppher rode a financial merry-goround for eight months, depositing receipts from bogus checks before they cleared to keep them from bouncing. Then his system broke dwn.

bouncing. Then his system broks down.

It worked, Butphen confided to Delectives Lee Wolff and Arnold Blochime, until "writer's cramp" and the strain of "getting up early every morning", slowed him down.

He said he worked out his financial system eight months ago when he discovered he owed \$500 to Butphen and Sutphen Co., a discutting establishment which he and his brother own.

He went about the city writing and cashing personal checks, until he had \$500, he said. Then, he made up his business shortage by depailing the money to the secount of Sulphen and Sutphen.

Sutphen said he knew his personal department after yesterday to the checks, but he siae knew it would take a 'day or two for the checks, to be trought to the bank for pay-

January Clean-U

BOYS' DEPT.

Corduroy **Button Coats** Regular price was \$4.45,

\$2.00 Dark blue and grey pat-terns. Tom Sawyer tuf-feroy. Lined with heavy cotton flannel, four patch

pockets, full belt. Mackl-

naw length. Sizes 1-12, 1-16, 1-18, 1-20. namanan kanaman kanama

To Close Out to 98c.

4 Only Knit

and 2 size 18, with short sleeves. Regular price 49c

It's house cleaning time at the I. D.! We've gone over our stocks and marked down short lots, discontinued style merchandise, etc. — for a quick clean-up.

PLEASE NOT

This is not a store-wide clearance sale — only ladies' ready-to-wear as previously 'advertised . . . Our shoe clean-up to be found elsewhere in this paper . . . Plus the items in this ad are reduced. We assure you the reductions are well worth while ... so be here

FRIDAY MORNING

3 Only Small Boys' Overcoats

These coats are double breasted, full belted models. Full satin lining. The regular price of these coats was \$5.90 and \$6.90. Now to close out at-

\$3.00 size 6, 1 size 8, 1 size 12.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

House Coats

Zipper front. Regular 98c.

49c -

Clean up-

6 Only Printed .

SUITS

1/3 011

Fabric Gloves

-39c

A group of fabric gloves. Leather trimmed and plain suede farbics. Colors black, brown, wine, navy. Ladies' and children's sizes.

Sachet and Handkerchief Cases

25c

These were regular values to 98c. To move quickly we have this low price.

Scranton Lace Panels

2 Price

All are odd panels. No two alike. All first quality, 2% and 2% yards long, **

Mitten-Parka Sets

98c

values. All perfect, Assorted colors and styles.

Knit Ski Caps

25c

Regular 490 value. These are professional style caps Fabric and knit combina tion. Assorted colors.

ECONOMY BASEMENT 20 Only

Winter Toques

For women and children. Slightly soiled. Regular values to 25c. Clean up at-

10C Each

Sportstripe. Underwear

39C Each

Panties and brassleres to match. Blue and white, tea rose and white. Regular 49c values.

Infants' Wear

1/2 Price

One group of odds and ends. Some slightly soiled. Only a few of each garment.

2 Only Ladies' and Girls' Snow Pants

Zipper anklets and side blue only. Casha lined. Sizes 10 to 16. Regular values \$3.90 to \$5.90.

closing. Colors brown and **\$2.98**

1 Lot Girls' Parkas and

Beanies Regular 98c

49c

27 Children's Coats

8 Girls' Dresses Prints, slightly soiled col-

Regular \$1.19 to \$1.98.

lars. Sizes 2, 5, 6 and 7.

6 Pair Ladies' Slacks

Glen plaids, fly front. Made by White Stag. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular values \$9.95. To close-

\$5.90

Neckwear ~

1/2 Price

All our stock of neckwear included at this price Vestees, collars and sets.

Turbans

Only a few of these but

they, are a real value at

MEN'S STORE

14 Only "All Wool"

Plaid Shirts

Made with two button flar

pockets. Matched pearl buttons. Compare this to any \$3.98 shirt you can find. Sizes 15 and 1514 only.

\$1.98

Fancy

this price.

2 Price

15 Hats

Felts and velvets. All small and medium head sizes. Regular values 98c to \$3.90.

49c

5 Chenille **Bed Jackets**

Short sleeves. Colors pink and true. Regular price \$1.98. All small sizes. Slightly soiled.

49c

MEN'S STORE

18 Genuine Frostone

Belts

Made of saraw, a plastic

material which is very good wearing. In plain col-ors, green, brown, blue, red and clear. A regular 490 value. To clean up...

25c

MEN'S STORE 216 Pair Part Wool **Dress Sox**

ber which are discontinued numbers of a nationally known brand, Most, of them have separate clastic garter tops. A few plain tops and some shorts. The patterns and colors are all very good. All sizes. These were sold on special for 39c and really are a regular 50c value. To clean up

29c

MEN'S STORE

6 Only

Glass'Tone

Suspenders

With slide elastic back. All clear plastic. A regular 40c value. To clean up—

25c

With genuine pig bristles. Good solid backs, Regular 49c values. To clean up—

MEN'S STORE 126 Pair Genuine Lisle Sox

In the Champion make with a woven ventilated built on garter top. The patterns and colors are all of the newest. These are regular 50c values. In all sizes. To clean upMEN'S STORE

66 Men's **Broadcloth**

Shirts

Sanforized shrunk with a form pruf collar. In good attractive patterns and plain blue, Sizes 14, 1414 15, 1514 and 1614. Regular \$1.19 values. To clean up-

98c

MEN'S STORE 54 Only Pair Men's Tuff Wear Elk Gloves

Made without seam. Old price was 79c, worth \$1.00 on this market. To close out this lot-

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MEN'S STORE 17 Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases

All with zipper fasteners. Regular 390 values. To clean up-

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ECONOMY BASEMENT. 50 Women's and Misses Bed Jackets

Fine woven with heavy knap. Colors, blue and peach. Small, medium and large: Regular 79c. Price to

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2 Only Girls' Jackets

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Colors black and navy blue. Rayon lining with heavy interlining. Sizes 1-11, 1-14, 1-10, 1-20, 1-38, 1-40. Regular \$6.90. Salq

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All bear the Champion la-10c

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