TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942.

You Can Fight -

10 cents in defense stamps buys 5 cartridges ... 25 cents buys a soldier's mess kit ... \$1.50 buys a first ald kit ... \$2 buys a good warm blanket ... \$10 buys two steel helemets.

JAPS ADVANCE ON SINGAPORE

Japs Mass for All-out Bataan Assault Allies Strike

MacArthur Gets 44,000 DEALERS LaGuardia Keeps JAPANESE CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)-Powerful Japanese forces massed against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forward lines today, the war department reported, in obvious preparation for an all-out assault on Bataan province and Corregidor fort-

An ominous calm before-the-storm atmosphere was indicated in the terse official communique, the first word of MacArthur's stand to be

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WAR MAY PRODUCE NEW

ENTERPRISES BASED ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)

alcohol. Wheat and potatoes are ex-

plus pears, apples and other fruits are available if onyone wishes to set

entities state that an excellent sug-stitute can be found in wheat straw and cornstalks, and the wheat straw would bring more to the farmer than burning it in the field or using it as a fertilizer.

The present non-defense economic

wave is expected to defer legislation by which RFC would advance \$150.

made, public in 24 hours.

Devoting almost their entire attention to redistribution of their fention to redistribution of their forces and the movement up to forward areas of strong feinforcements, the Japaness virtually ignored MacArthur's positions as they concentrated on preparations for the cilmax of their month-old campaign to win domination of the Prillip-

pines. MacArthur's report said "combat operations have dwindled to desultory swirmishes in various sections of the front" for the second day

Brief Calm The calm was expected to be

"The expemy continues to move troops into the forward areas, ap-parently ira prepartion for a renewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)

Fiven the Japanese air force suspended its heavy bombardment of
Corregidor and other fortified American positions and confined itself to
reconnists area flights.

The reticence of U. S. officials
and every distillery in the nation
has turned its attention to industion was matched only by the scanty
reports from the Japanese by the control of the making of highreports from the Japanese of the control of the making of highreports from the Japanese of the control of the making of highreports from the Japanese of the control of the making of highreports from the Japanese of the control of the making of highreports from the Japanese of the control of the making of highpowered explosives and the ordane
department is pressing for increased

capacity. The market is unlimited and will continue so as long as a

tion was marched only of the schill reports from the Japanese light ganda radio.

The only reports from Japanese sources told of the recruiting of a force of 500 Japanese fishermen to aid in clearing Manila harbor of mines and other obstructions to navmines and other constructions to having the Manila positions were abandoned the army and navy tried to place the harbor in condition which would cause the Japanese greatest possible difficult—in-utilizing—their eccupation of this key port. upation of this key port.

What. Arain?

The Japanese also—again—claimed the sinking of the U.S. S. Langley, 11,050-ton seaplane tender. The U. S. navy, as on previous occa-sions when the Japanese have issued propaganda claims, said it had no information to support the conten-

It was the third or fourth time at was the third of bourth time since start of the war that the Japanese had circulated a claim of the loss of the Langley.

The Japanese also admitted damage to a 2,250-ton freighter in wat-

age to a 3,250 con reigner in waters so close to Japan that it appeared likely U. S. submarines are now operating as near to the Japanese coast as Japanese U-boats did off the California coast.

IMPERIALS PRESS

British middle east headquarters said today.

Enemy troops, which two days ago began withdrawing from Agedabla, 90 miles south of Benghazi, under cover of a sandstorm were fighting a stubborn rear guard action and the British pursuit continued to be hampered by had weather and mine fields, headquarters said.

Would tend to stir up trouple when unity is desired.

FRENCH COAST BOMBED

LONDON, Jan. 9 (U.P. — Strong a stubborn rear guard action and the British sair forces attacked the Ger-British pursuit continued to be man naval base at Brest and docks hampered by had weather and mine fields, headquarters said.

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United States and their nair-minion employes are being swept, "virtually without notice or consideration," into bankruptcy under the government's ban on the sale of new cars, a spokesman for them charged

iness committee, said dealers were being neglected while enormous conagond unit of the automobile in-dustry—the manufacturers. He of-fered an eight-point plan for allevi-ating the dealers' hardships.

Cargile said. "They are located in every city and town of this country. "Ever since the bombing of Pearl harbor, they too have known that this country now stands united as never before, and they have upon every occasion pledged their sup-port to the prosecution of this war to a glorious victory and they shall hearing that is accorded this plea."

Modification Announced

jects. Automobiles and trucks may be sold where-an "essential user" obtains a priority rating of A-1-J from OPM Priorities Director Don-

also ruled that all 1942 model pas-senger cars and trucks—regardless of how many miles they have been driven,—come under terms of the ban on dealers' sales. This interpre-tation halts sale of "demonstrators" which, it was reported, were being sold despite the ban. The ban also extends to sales of earlier models which have been run less than 1,000

Plan Outlined

that the dealers "submit that the cost of this war should be so far as possible spread over all the people, and that it is unfair for this single business group to bear so large

straight partons and commutations sentence, and denied 31 applications.

Late yesterday a conditional release was granted to former Probate
Judge Robert S. Callis, Pocatello, add.

who was sentenced to one to 14 years

This was inserted and 50 go ahead
in case the people wish to vote
bonds," Chairman C. B. Lindsey
The contingency of the property of the property

on driving Actineta Gaylord, Carryon, Jorgery; Thomas R. Johnson, Ada, burglary; K. A. Drapeau, Lingolin, burglary; Edward, Dean, Ada, lorgery; Ernest W. Bingham, Twin Falls, grand larceny; Wendell Shumway, Bannock, grand larceny.

BRAVE

Ready for Huge | N CARS OPPOSE | OCD Post; Landis | BRITISH FORCES | Nippon Attacks | FULL SALES BAN | Named Executive | ARE COLLAPSING

the office of civilian defense with James M. Landis, dean of a base in Malaya said today that the Harvard law school, as "executive" and Fiorello La British forces defending the north-Guardia continuing as director was announced today by the ern sector in Sciangor were collaps-

The OCD reorganization was announced by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early who said President Roosevelt,

Keeps Post

La Guardia and Landis had! worked out an agreement satisfactory to the three of. them."
Landis, who will serve at a salary

of \$10,000 a year, will be responsible for the "creation of organizations to effectuate policies outlined by the director in consultation with the executive.

Landis also will have charge of

personnel.

Pollcy Matters

Early said broad matters of policy
will be worked out by LaGuardia,
'in consultation with the executive."

Early said, in response to questions, he had heard nothing about
the status of Mrs. Roosevelt, an assistant director of OCD, in connection with the recognization. This sistant director of OOD; in connection with the reorganization. This was regarded as indicating that Mrs. Roosevelt would continue in her present OCD capacity.

LaGuardia, whose dual job-holding as OCD director and as mayor of New York City has provoked wide criticism, will continue to represent OCD in cabinet meetings and on various federal boards.

There has been widespread criticism, of OCD's operation and charges that it has falled to do what it was created for.

it was established by executive order. Congress is considering legislation to give it statutary authority. The senate passed a bill retaining it as an independent agency but the house yesterday passed a bill to place it under the war department. LaGuardia has been assalled for

and San Francisco) - Reports from ing before the Japanese drive and in general retreat south toward the adjoining state of Negri Sembilan. They were said to be hastily de-stroying bridges and roads and "the confusion was extending even to the southern sectors of Selangor, where British troops are joining the gen-eral retreat."

. Rome Report

(The United Press listening post London heard the Rome radio broadcasting an Italian official news agency dispatch that the Japanese, supported by strong mechanized units and formations of aircraft, continued to pursue the British be-yond Kuala Lumpur, capital of Se-langor, without resistance.
"British who retreated beyond the frontier of Johore have not suc-

ceeded in reorganizing on a new line." it said.

ime, it said.

American charges that Japanese troops entering Manila regarded all white men as their enemies were denounced as propaganda.

"Japan never bears any ill-feeling against inhabitants of areas where

hostilities are now going on," it was

Reports from Bangkok, Theiland. said school children and civilians were killed by a British air raid at

dawn Thursday.

"The enemy plants hombed hospitals, French churches and the branch office of the Bank of Indo-China and Chinatown; causing fires at three places," it was asserted.

(The National Broadcasting company's listening post at Los Angeles heard the Tokyo report that fire of undetermined origin destroyed a wing of the Javanese foreign office.

wing of the Japanese foreign office early today. The broadcaster said it burned for three hours, and that "all important papers were saved from the destructive, fire, although great damage was done to the for-eign ministry's research bureau.")

ped on Nazi-occupied portions of France by the British.
Other leaflets probably will be distributed throughout other occutra-seasonal slump during the Christmas holiday—a federal refederal re-Berve survey indicated today.

Dampening effect of the war was manifest in ability of the past four weeks' average to gain only nine percent over the same period last year, though the average for the year 1941 was up 18 per cent.

Seattle stores displayed the widest gain of 46 per cent, Portland ext gain of 46 per cent, Portland Angeles, 19, and Salt Lake City, 35 per cent. Figures for Ean Francisco bay area were not available because of strikes—both now and year ago.

The RAF dropped 1,380,000 copies in the 18 in the area around Paris and more than 600,000 copies in the Lille area this week. Early said the Fresident had received a report from an RAF of ficial in London saying:

Seattle stores displayed the widest gain of 46 per cent, Portland everywhere in the RAF and the filters felt it was an honor to be couriers of America and to carry so stirring a message."

The leaflet carried pictures of the statue exit he was certain five election.

so stirring a message."

The leaflet carried pictures of the American flag and of the status of liberty, which was given to this country years ago by the French

LICENSES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (UR)-A placard at the U.S. maring re-cruiting station today announced: "Jap hunting licenses issued here

Back on All War Fronts

United Press Foreign Editor

The united nations struck at the axis from Japanese waters to Russia and north Africa today but Japan's fullscale general offensive pounded with relentless fury against the outer defenses of Singapore.

WAR

(U.P.) — The house today passed a bill providing for mandatory daylight saving

hour throughout the country — for the duration of

The vote was announced

SAIGON, Jan. 9 (Official radiocorded by WP) in San Francisco)—

Radio Saigon in Japanese-controlle

French Indo-China said today Ku

ala Lumpur, key point in Malaya had fallen to the Japanese.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—The admiralty said tonight that the British cruiser Galatea had been tor-

pedoed and sunk by a German

The Galatea was understood to have been sunk in the Mediter-ranean.

She was of 5,220 tons and car-

ried a normal complement of 450 men. She was built in 1934.

Distributed in

French Areas

the historic friendship" between ne French and American people. White House Secretary Stephen Early said more than 2,000,000

U. S. Leaflets

the. war.

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-advancing clocks one

An all-out general offensive on the Malayan peninsula and further preparations for a similar attack on American forces

holding out in the Philippines indicated that the Japanese were throwing everything possible into the Pacific oper-

ations.

They were taking stiff blows in return as an allied submarine sank or dumaged a Japanese freighter off Yokohama, British and American or damaged a Japanese freighter off.
Yokohama, British an d'American
fliers hit at enemy bases in Thailand and Malaya and British imperlals took an "incredible" toll of
enemy dead in the fighting for
Kuala Lumpur, a key city in defense of Singapore.
Dispatches from the war fronts,
showed:

/Lead Offensive

MALAYA Japanese dive-bombers and heavy tanks lead offensive against Kualar Lumpur, despite heavy toll taken by British guns about 250 miles north of Singapore. Large scale air attacks on Singapore expected. expected.

PHILIPPINES - Japanese still massing reinforcements for big at-tack on American lines in Bataan peninsula, CHINA—Four columns of Chinese reported attacking Canton in heavy

fighting.

RUSSIA—Red army lifts alege of Sevastopol and battles to throw Germana back from Lennigrad, where

Londen said lones were held that-slege could be broken although Ger-mans still hold vital Shisselburg communications sector. FRANCE—United States, with aid of RAF, starts leaflet campaign in France, emphasizing "historic friend-ship" of France and America descriptions.

ship" of France and America.

LIBYA—British land, air and aca forces hammer at retreating axis forces; British shoot down seven enemy planes.
Indications that the allied forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.—The in the far east were beginning to get their counter-attacks moving were seen in Tokyo broadcasts saying White House disclosed today that their counter-attacks moving were the United States, with the aid of that the British royal air force, has started dropping leaflets on occupled portions of France stressing
"the historic friendship" between
the French and American people.
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submarine as Washington previous four other Japanese vessels.

The Japanese high command claimed the sinking of the 11,050-

toh U. S. airplane tender Langley near Johnston island, in the south mear Johnston Island, in the south pied portions of Europe.

The pamphlet was designated as no information to support that "U. S. leaflet No. 1 to the people claim."

ecki he was certain five election officials were innocent of fraud charges because he had perform-

Early said the leaflet bore a message "of hope to the French people still residing in occupied France and iclearly implied that a very different kind of message would be carried to the enemy in due time."

Marines Fired "Point Blank" on Japanese Fleet at Wake Island By Sandor S. Klein By Sandor S. Klein By Sandor S. Klein Was similar to trying to push a bond size the same seven Japanese warships—not sev

ried to the enemy in due time."

All Must Buy Share in U.S.

Future, Stamp-Leaders Told

(Picture on page three)

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Park hotel last night.

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Ohuvolili, cluting the session, expressed the hope that every employer with eight or more employes would have the payroll allotment plan, whereby such employe gives a set part of his salary each payday, sponse."

Continued a session and collected as a means of providing the government with a master file for determining the expression. This that was a brave deed, said a master file for determining the expression and providing the government with a master file for determining the expression and providing the government with a master file for determining the expression and providing the government with a master file for determining the expression and providing the said. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a master file for determining the expression of the draft board to report a change of marital status. "That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board to report a change of marital status."

United States and their half-million

L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers associ-

"The automobile dealers of Amer-

Before Cargile's scheduled appear ance before the senate committee. the office of production manage-ment announced a modification of the restriction on sales of new pas-senger cars and trucks. Purchases by the army, navy, and certain other government agencies will be allowed immediately. Prime contractors for the army or navy may purchase new vehicles 'if' army or navy officials confirm that they are needed for the construction work or agreement they construction work on armament pro-

are available if onyone wishes to set up a distillery.
Shortage of paper, the drives to collect used newpapers, magazines and periodicals, is causing a search for substitutes for wood. If the price of wood becomes excessive, as it may with the high cost of outting, government selentists state that an excellent substitute can be found for what Cargile told the senate committee

The board was also to hear a report on investigations into a note which was received by Gov. Chase A. Clark last spring and which "confessed" the Olson murder.

The board had only to act on a few cases remaining among the 79 convicts who petitioned for pardon this month. So far the board has granted conditional pardons, two straight pardons and commutted one sentence, and denied it applications.

for embezzlement. for embezziement.

Other releases were given John W.
Crane, Lincoln county, convicted of
assault; Guy Pethel, Bahnock, robbery; George Bush, Cahlen, drünken driving; Kenneth Gaylord, Can-

trying to hold two major lobs at once — New York's mayoralty and . The new arrangement apparently directorship of the OCD. Many critics charge that the weakness of OCD stems from the fact that La-Budget for County Placed at \$483,439

FIORELLO LA GUARDIA

To Conserve Wool

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (0.8) — The government believes it is more important to have the armed forces properly clothed than to have the men and boys at home

to have two-trouser suits, vests, double-breasted coat and bell-bottomed pants.

Before the war is over—if OPM

suggestions are adopted by the clothing industry—clothing styles of the male population may hark back to the early 1900's.

At an informal OPM meeting with men and boys' clothing man-lafethers, the consensus was that

ufacturers, the consensus was that wool could be conserved by simplifying styles. New wool restrictions this year are in store for all civilian production.

Tentative budget for operation of Twin Falls county government and services in 1942 was set today at \$483,489 by the board of county commissioners. The preliminary budget—which can be reduced but cannot be increased—is \$34,049 above the final 1941 budget

but is \$2,7.66 less than the The 1941 final was \$440,300; 1941 tentative, \$490,000. The 1940 final budget was \$486,205. Public hearing for this year's budget, commissioners said, will be held Feb. 9, the second Monday of

next month. Following the week of that hearing the board will place approval on the final budget which is expected to remain unchanged from the tentative outline listed

Salaries Increased

As announced earlier, salaries o appointive clerks and deputies are increased under the tentative budget in line with similar boosts being given by other public units because of the rise in the cost of living Salaries of elective officers, however

RED RESERVES STRIKE AT FALTERING NAZIS ON WIDE FRONT

CRIMEAN ATTACK CLAIMED LIFTED

LONDON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Red army reserves striking at faltering enemy front from the Crimea to Finland today had difted the siege of Sevastood, smashed through seven new towns on the central front and launched a powerful drive that cut into the axis rear lines in the Leningrad sector, ingrad sector, The German forces lost 250 dead The German forces lost 250 dead there this week.

Newmans Return Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Newman remove the form Boise moving soon to Salt Lake City, session of the Idaho Wool Growers' where Mr. Wood, an employe of the dashown many the first there this week.

and much war material in the first phase of the new Russian drive in the Leningrad sector and Polish Gen. Windislaw Sikorski: just returned

annihilated, the radio reported.

Hit Rear Lines

On the northern front, according to Leningrad reports, Red army forces swept through to strike at the German rear lines before the czarist capital, where the

began three months ago.

Much booty was taken in the adyance, it was added, in addition to numerous casualties inflicted on the

enemy.

The Russian forces were apparently-going-the limit in their drive to prevent the Germans from consolidating on new defense lines.

If the new, full offensive succeeds, it was indicated that the blows the Russians already have inflicted on the invaders will have been a mere proclude.

Reports from Stockholm said the first phase of Russian winter oper-ations—a series of counter-attacks in preparation for a full-scale drive —had been concluded. Now, it was said, huge new armies, just trained and well-clothed, and supported by new tanks, guns and planes had been set upon the Germans.

Enll Offensive

The Russians, it was reported, plan to shove the Germans into headlone flight from one end of the 1,100-mile front to the other, giving them no time to dig in or rest, so Generalissimo Adolf Hitler will not be able to borrow from one army to

ported in the Crimes, and the Sevastopol garrison was attacking its former besiegers, who had been weakened to reinforce the hard-pressed Germans on the Kerch pen-

British military commentator A British military commentator said that so far as was known in London the Germans continued to hold Shilsselburg, due east of Len-ingrad on the east bank of the Neva river. So long as the Germans hold

that position, the slege of Leningrad cannot be considered raised, he said. The spokesman said that it was true the Russians had been forcing the Germans to relax their grip on keningrad. But the Germans still are astride Russian communications east of Leningrad, thereby main-taining their siege of the city.

Man in 'Pen' sō Case Here Ends

Because J. B. Ruth is now back at the Idaho state prison as a parole violator, charges against him in probate court here were ordered dis-

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JAN. 9

Earl A. Harris, 47, Casper, Wyo., and Victoria M. Scott, 45, Idaho Falls.

JAN. 8

Evan C. Nielson, 23, Salt Lake
City, and Gertrude McKenzie, 21,
Polson, Mont.
Herschal Herschel Lamb, 18, and Marit Kamrud, 19, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Mallon, Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.



Now 19 days without a traffic dough in our Magic

News in Brief

Bolse Visitor
Mrs. Margaret Lemon, Bolse, is a guest at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. of Win Falls, has recently returned to Idaho from Arizona where she wisited her husband, friends here the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket have been informed.

Was Visitor
Mrs. Watts. She is the mother of Mrs. Watts.

Was Husband
At a pep assembly yesterday at visited her husband, friends here the Twin Falls high achool preceding the Nampa-Twin Falls basket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night, Principal Education of the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa-Twin Falls hasket ball game last night and the Nampa

Accident Reported

Farl Morland, Filer, early this Windislaw Sikorski, just retirmed from Moscow, predicted that the axis would be thrown back to a defense line 300 miles west of Moscow base on Smolensk and the Dnieper-Luga river line.

Three hundred German dead were left on the field on one sector of the central front, radio Moscow said, as the Russians took three villages.

On another sector, four towns were reconstruct and two enemy hatfallons. Las Angeles and Escondido. Callfornia Trip

captured and two enemy battallons Los Angeles and Escondido, Calif., minilated, the radio reported. for a few weeks' visit. She accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brails-ford, back to the coast, after their holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford.

Winner of Alghan Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Brailsford, Buhl, returned last evening from Boise where they at-tended the annual meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers' association. Mrs. Frederick Brailsford won a hand-knitted wool afghan at the auxiliary luncheon on Wednesday. It was the first time she had at-

tended a Wool Growers' convention.

Complete programs for annual meetings of the stockholders of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association were announced here this afternoon by C. O. Haynie, secretary-treasurer.

retary-treasurer.

First session will be held at Burley next Monday, Jan. 12, with the Twin Falls meeting being staged the day following. The Tuesday session here will be at the Radio Rondevoo

by Methodist church, women and at the I, O. O. F. hall by L. D. S. wom- 500 Blood Donors en. Afternoon sessions will start at 1 p. m. and will be completed by 3:30 p. m.

Executive Talks

Principal speaker at both sessions will be Ernest E. Henry, president of the Production Credit association. Spokane, Wash. His subject will be the present position of the P. C. A. Also speaking at both sessions will be Aled P. Davis: of the American Meat institute, who will talk on "Meats From the Buyer's View-

Address of welcome will be given at both morning sessions by A. L. Hanks, Burley, association president. George W. Watt, association vice-president, will give the report of the board of directors and Mr. Havnie

will present the secretary's report.

Report of the nominating committee will be given by A. L. Houghtelin,
Twin Falls, and J. E. Bowen, Burley. Ruth was accused of obtaining money under false pretenses by claiming he was heir to an estate being handled by a Pocatello attor-

ounties.

The association office here will squadrons as pilot, He is a son of e closed all day Monday for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter. be closed all day Monday for the Burley meeting and also will be closed Tuesday until 4 p. m. for the local session.

local session.

kaynie today pointed out that the production credit associations are taking an active part in the "fod for victory" program by helping members finance increased production. The corporations compile a combined report which is submitted to the government.

Former Hotelman Passes at Burley

BURLEY, Jah. 9 (Special)-Funeral services were being complet-ed today for Francis M. Boyd, sr., 64, a resident of Burley for 26 years, and a former operator of the Cen-

He died at his home in Burley Thursday following a lingering ill-ness. The body rests at the Burley

funeral home.

funeral home.

Mr. Boyd was born in Hohenwald.
Tenni, in 1877. He was a member of
the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Hallle Boyd, operator of the Mirror Beauty shop, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Baugh, Burley, and
two sons, Arthur B. Boyd, Freston
and Francis M. Boyd, Jr., Dutch
Guiana.

COORDINATOR ON TOUR OF BOARDS

Major W. S. Perry, Boise, coor-dinator of the local selective service boards in Idaho, conferred here to-day with area No. 1 officials, The officer chepked over area No. The officer chepked over area No.
1 records and procedure, and then
left for Buhl this afternoon. He
will be at Jerome this evening and
will confer with Gooding draft

board leaders Baturday.

family, and Mrs. Emma Baisch, yell squad led the student body in mother of Mr. Baisch, are visiting yells and singing of varsity sons.

The pen band made its first pretor return this week-end.

Return to Logan Return to Logan

Mrs. Helena Dobbs and Miss LaDene Dobbs have returned to Logan,
Utah, after an extended visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Woodall and
family, Mrs. Dobbs is the mother
of Mrs. Woodall.

To Oregon Meet Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colner are expected to attend the Oregon Wool Growers' association convention at LaGrande, Ore, before returning to Twin Fails, after attending the Idaho Wool Growers' association convention this week in Boise.

indicated that the war aid drive killed. One of the trailing hounds might be voluntarily extended \$1,000 was lost and Prescott asked that beyond the chapter's \$6,500 quota.

Attend Funeral here will be at the Radio Rondevoo while the Burley meeting will be at the Elks hall.

Both meetings will start at 10 a. m. with adjournment for complimentary luncheons. The luncheon at Burley will be served by women of the L. D. S. Rellef acciety, and in Twin Falls at the Methodist church by Methodist church women and at the Methodist church women and the Methodist church wo

Defense blood donor registration reached the 500 mark today and "more are coming in," volunteer women in charge of the registration

desk at the Chamber of Commerce saft at 1:30 p. m. Today was ladies' day; Saturday, the final day of the signup, will be war parents' day.

being handled by a Pocatello attorney.

Areas Listed In the air corps, has instead here acred by Probate Judge C. A. Balley on motion of Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley.

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BOISE, Jan. 9 (0.2) — Dr. Paul Kolachov, Louisville, Ky., an author-ity on chemical processing of grain ity on chemical processing of grain and fiber products, will speak on possibilities of chemurgy at a session of the Idaho state Chamber of Commerce convention next week, Earl Murphy, Chamber secretary, announced today.

Dr. Kolachov is research director for a Louisville distillery and is noted for studies on various uses of grain by-products.

Dr. Kolachov's speech will be

of grain by-products.

Dr. Kolschov's speech will be heard Friday as part of the Idaho chemurgy committee meeting to be held in connection with the Chambe convention.

Murphy reported that other phases of chamburgy building meeting the second of the phases of chamburgy building meeting the second of the phases.

Murphy reported that other phases of chemurgy—including possibilities of raising rubber-producing plants in Idaho—will be discussed. Information was being gathered on the guayule plant, similar to sagebrush, and goldenrod, both of which produce a milk-like substance from which rubber can be produced.

"We haven't been able to find out yet whether guayule can be grown in Idaho, but we know that goldenrod can." Murphy said.

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Expected Home

O. T. Koster was expected to return this evening from Moscow, where he was called by the serious lilress of his father. Theo Koster.

Newmans Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman returned to Utah

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Wednesday's sales brought a new highes 16, as compared with \$519.55 worth bought Dec. 18, and \$74.70 bought the first day of the sales,

pany, has been transferred. At the assembly, Yell King Dick
Lawrence made several announceMr. and Mrs. Harry Baisch and
ments concerning the game, and the

"Chattanoga Choo-Choo," which was well-received by the students. Pledge of allegience to the flas was led by Bob Jones, student body president.

Next coyote hunt for this section will be staged Sunday starting at 10:30 a.m. at a point near the old gun club grounds south of the city, At Wool Mesting

Among those who returned to I. G. Frescott said this afternoon.

Twin Falls last evening from Bolse, following the closing session of the Idaho Wool Growers' association said that more horses and riders are decovered to the finding, E. J. Ostrander and Dan J. Cavanagh.

Conclude Trip

Dr. and Mrs. John Bixby and daughter, Shells returned early this daughter, Shells returned early this one mile south of the sirport, the

week from Pest Townsend, Wash, one mile south of the airport, the where they spent the holidays. Dr. Bixby is associated with the United States bureau of entomology and plant quarantine here.

Red Cross at \$4,501
Total Reposited at noon today in the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter's campaign—reached \$4,501.06, according to headquarters of the chapter.
Dr. Charles R. Scott, drive chairman, indicated that the war aid drive killed. One of the trailing hounds

anyone seeing the dog report this fact to him. The dog is red and white, had ong ears and a bobbed

BOISE, Jan. 9 (UP) - Idaho sheepmen headed back to ranche and camps today to prepare for spring lambing after reelecting of-ficers of their state association and adopting resolutions, opposing ex-tension of federal control over pub-

lic land and urging reduction of governmental expenditures. Harry B. Soulen, Welser, was re-elected president of the Idaho Wool Growen' association for a third term. Also reelected were 'Tom Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the army recruiting station at the city hall, this afternoon. "Inamuch as the state of Idaho"

charge of the army recruiting station at the city hall, this afternoon said he had been informed that 51 of the 55 men he recruited here during the month of December had passed final examinations and have now been accepted in the service.

Morris at the same time announced that Arthur Bruce Painter, Twin Falls, who left here with a group on Man. 5 for service as an enlisted man in the air corps, has instead beet and has considered the same and the same time announced that Arthur Bruce Painter, Twin Falls, who left here with a group on Man. 5 for service as an enlisted man in the air corps, has instead beet and has considered the same and the same time and the same possible to the same time and the same ti

of federal funds be immediately stopped."

The group also asked local selective service boards to defer men necessary to agricultural labor.

KIMBERLY, Jan. 9 (Special)— Kimberly branch of the American Red Cross, Twin Falls chapter oficers and Miss Grace Brennan incers and Miss Grace Brennan, state nurse, met with Dr. Harry Lasin, head of the civilian defense organization in Kimberly, Tuesday
avening, to cooperate in organising
classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition

Schedule of dates for classes in as follows: First aid, Wednesday, Jan. 14,

7:30 p. m, men's class; Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p. m, women's class; Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p. m., men's and women's class.

Home nursing, Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:30

2:30 p. m.
Dates for the class in nutrition
will be announced in the near future.
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Driving Car Over Fire Hose Costs

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving over a fire hose, Marion L. Rowe, Twin Palls, today paid a fine

cense.

Records at the station show the offense of driving over a fire hose occurred the evening of Jan. 6 after firemen responded to an alarm in the 200 block of Main-avenue east.

Police officials pointed out that driving over a fire hose damages it in some cases, causing it to break because of the pressure of water.

NURSE, BUS LINE

A public health nurse and a stage line were granted authorization to-day to purchase new tires as the county ration program swung into its second full day of operation. as account interest of the preparing to act on selection of the and tube inspectors for Buhl. Nominations will be submitted by Mayor C. C. Voeller, Buhl, a member of the three-man bear

three-man board. three-man board.

The traveling public health nurse who received authorization to buy two new trees and two new tubes was Erva Kalouek.—The stage line which got permission to buy two tires was Sun Valley stages, operated by John L. Schwinn. The operator did not seek an O. K. for tube pur-

chase.
Softwinn's authorization was listed as 6R-2 on the ration board records; the nume's was 6R-3-Authoritation 48-1 went yesterday Allen, Rev. Mark (b. J. L. Personius, operator of the Frank Cook, Claud Twin Falls-Wells stage line. Personius asked for two tires and one Thomas, directors. tube; he was given permission to buy one the buy of tube. The tire inspector found one of the tires and the one tube still usable. Board members are seed the fact

that purchase authorizations will be refused if inspection shows tires can be used further or can be recapped.

Rites for Baby

BURLEY, Jan. 9 (Special)-Funeral services were held this aftereral services were neid this after-noon at the Payne mortuary chapel for Karen Jones, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Jones, who died Tuesday at the family, home near Winnemucca, New

Nev.
The family formerly lived in Burley. Bishop A. T. Gee of the L. D. S. church officiated and interment was in the Burley cemetery

RITES HELD FOR INFANT AT BUHL

BUHL, Jan. 9 (Special)—Funeral services for Raymond Eugene Dor-rls, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dorris, were held at 2 p. m. Thurs-day at the Evans and Johnson fu-

neral home,
Rev. Murl M. Jones, pastor of the
Christian church, was in charge of the services. Two solos were sung by Mrs. W. F. Chisham, "That Sweet Story of Old" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Mrs. Giffdham was ac-companied by Mrs. John Burgener. Burial was in the Buhl cemetery under direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

THE HOSPITAL

Twim Falls county general, hospital had a few beds available or all floors today.

ADMITTED Mrs. A. F. Murphy, Byron S. Plott, Jerry Ross, Carl Halloway, Twin Falls; Francis Palat, Buhlt Mrs. Anna Tolby, Hansen.

DISMISSED

Doris Clawson, Murtaugh; Edna
Mac Meissner, Mrs. Golden Mc-Murdie and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Paul McGee and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lester Graff and son, Mur-

Kiddles' Sc-Show 10 A. M. Tomorrow FRIDAY and SATURDAY 20¢ to 2 P. M. 25¢ to 6 P. M. Then 30¢ (Tax Incl.). Kiddles 11¢ Anytime A PARTY ACTIONI (ROMANCE ROY RID KENNEDY COMEDY Cartoon . Serial News



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Individual service is the safeguard of democracy, according to Willard S. Bowen, Pocatello, governor of the Utah-Idaho Kiwahis district, who spoke here last night

Goy. Bowen addressed more than 60 Kiwanis club members from Fil-er, Buhl and Twin Falls, here for annual tri-city installation of officers.

Kiwanis Alds Defense

The speaker declared that Kiwan-is International has been specially designated to disseminate preparedness plans and programs by utilizing two speakers from each Kiwanis club in the United States, and Can-ada. Through such individual service, he said, democracy will be safeguarded.

A special entertainment program also featured last night's session, with each of the three organizations

taking an'active part.

Among entarialment features was two vocal, soles by James Rayn-olds, accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Duvall; two whistled soles by Preston Henman, accompanied by Mrs. Purplet State Purplets by Ronald Graves; three numbers by Romaid Graves; three numbers by the Twin Falls faculty quartet com-posed of A. W. Morgan, Edward B. Rogel, Bert Christianson and Rich-ard R. Smith, Gene Poulter, Buld, gave two vocal soles accompanied by Mrs. Nelle Cheron. Installed

Following are the officers in-

stalled:
Buhl: B. T. Albertson, president Buni: B. T. ADERSON, PRESIDENT, E. J. Thometz, vice-president; Dr. F. A. Kallusky, secretary—treasurer; Harry Wright: Dr. William Bagge, Olin L. Smith, Dr. V. H. Anderson, M. F. Carlson and Jack Winkler, di-

rectors.
Twin-Falls: U. N. Terry, president; R. J. Schwendiman, vice-president; Cécil Jones, treasurer; Ray Robbins; secretary; Clarence Alien, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Frank Cook, Claude Detweller, Ray J. Helmes, Fred Meech and W. W.

Thomas, directors.
Filer: Dr. Ivan A. Anderson, president; Henry T. Schodde, vice-president; Earl'S LaHue; treasure; George W. Anthony, secretary; Har-old Hove; Rev. Edgar L. White, Athol

On nove, Rev. adar in white, Andrew O. Travis, Earl Ramsey, Robert K, Dillingham and E. M. Rayborn, di-rectors. Installing officer was Wilbur S, Hill, Twin Falls, new lieutenant gov-ernor. Mr. Schwendiman was in charge of the program and general arrangements were made by Mr. Thomas. Mr. Terry and Mr. Kinney presided.

Hansen Services

JEROME, Jan. 9 (Special)—Fune-ral services will be held Saturday at Tal services win to held obsturingly at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey. W. Hurlebaus, Jerome, for her mother, Mrs. Mattl Sophile Hansen, who died Wednesday, Interment will be in Jerome cemstery under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel, Rev. Charles 4, Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Seen Today

Ray Agee seated on steps inside bank building while he confers with friend. Navy recruiter looking a little lost as he says no recruits left here this morning—first time since the war started... Startled pedestrians turning to look at several big water tanks, transported tipright in truck and making unearthly olater... Small boy having heck of a time hecause his fest bob up and down on velocipede-pedials as mama, using simple expedient of long strap, pulls his bike along sidewalk. And downtown street lights burnbank building while he confers And downtown street lights burn-

ing merrily at 11:20 a. m. RED PINCERS WORKS RED PINCERS WORKS
KUBYSHEV, Jan. 9 (19) — War
front dispatches tonight reported
that a huge Red army pincers pushing out from the Moscow front had reached a point as far west Vazma, about 130 miles west the capital.

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FIRE SWEEPS SCHOOL BORDENTOWN, N.J., Jan. & U.W.—Pire swept through the William MacFarland, high school with such sudden fury today that 600 students and 35 teachers were forced to flee in sub-freezing temperatures without their chats.

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than was possible on Christmas eve or Christmas day.

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HELP ON INCOME

JEROME, Jan. 8 (Special)—D. D. D. Daniels, deputy collector of United States internal revenue service, to-day amounced dates and places where he will be stationed in the near future for the convenience of those, who are required by law to the fedged income tax returns.

and his or her gross income is \$1,500 or over.

Mr. Daniels stated that the returns for the calendar year 1941 must be filed not later than March 15, 1942, with the collector of Internal revenue for the district in which the person resides for where the person has his principal place of business.

A penalty of not more than \$10,-000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, is imposed by statute for willful fallure to make the return on time, and in addition 5 to 25 per cent of the amount of the tax, Mr. Daniels pointed out.

Boy Scout Troops

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and son, Wilbur, and Dick Lanthorn were greated for the mean of the person has his principal place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodner Croft, Sterling, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bixler, Raymond, Mont., arrived Saturday and will visit several days at the home of the amount of the tax, Mr. Daniels pointed out.

Boy Scout Troops

Meet at Rupert
RUPERT, Jan. 9 (Special)—Members of Boy Scout-troops 51, 52 and 54, and their scout masters, Harold Peterson, Fred Abrahms and Maurice Hagenian, with a large group of scout age boys and several members of the Rupert Rotary club as suests. of the Rupert Rotary club as guests, met in a special session Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The meeting was in charge of David L. Player, district scput commissioner, who acted as master of ceremonies. Gordon Day. Twin Falls, Snake River area scout executive, was guest speaker. Other entrainment features included several humorous skits presented by the Scouts and a group of electric guitar solos by Keith Dixon.

After the formal program Ralph T. Nyblad, superintendent of Rupert schools, was host to the entire group in a social hour with refreshments in the high school home economics room. met in a special session Tuesday eve-

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lord of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pullman left last week on a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

ed at the home of Walter Basinger

Mr. and Mrs. James. Wilcox, Mr and Mrs. Loren Hendricks and Mr and Mrs. Merril McKendricks, Rupert, spent New Years in Burley at the home of Mrs. Margaret Warner.

the nome of Mrs. Margaret Warner.
Mrs. Ernest Pyle stopped over the
week-end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harve Moncur en route from
Tacoma, Wash., to Tetonia where
she teaches school.

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Mrs. Otto Fleck, Nampa, arrived
Sunday to visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Chauney Bixler.
Leodias Brower, Salt Lake City
is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Gladys White and Miss Ithel Skirls, Twin Falls were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B"

-Veronica Lake tells Academy Award winner Preston Sturges, director of Paramount's "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

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PRESTON: Marvelout Black as night, but not bitter. You deserve the Academy Award for this, Veronica. VIRONICA: Thanks, but I really don't rate that "Oscar." Everybody knows you can't make a had cup of M. J. B.

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Charting Defense Stamp Campaign Boost



Past—and future steps in the defense savings campaign were being discussed by the two feaders shown above when this ploture was taken here last night. The two are John Churchill, Boise, deputy administrator of the state staff, and Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, state chairman of the woman's division. The two were speakers at last night's session at the Park hotel which attracted an estimated 50 chairmen and sub-chairmen of defense savings organizations from over this section. Seven communities were represented. (Times Photo and Engraving)

MURTAUGH, Jan. 9 (Special)-MURTAUGH, Jan. 9 (Special)—
Murtaugh trustees said they deem—
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ed the Saturday school plan advistrustees pointed out, sets the spring
able in view of the serious lack of closing of school one week earlier. School defense movement to help

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step.
Murtaugh trustees said they deem-

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HAGERMAN

Miss Clara Mariner, who teaches Colo, where she visited friends.

In the boarding school at Mt. Pleasant, Utah, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Mariner.

Bob Dickerson, DeWitt Trovilla and Bob Bostwick left last week for Salt Lake City where they took their final physical exams. Bob Dickerson was accepted in the navy and Dewitt Trovilla in the marines. Bob Bostwick returned home Sunday but expects to join the marines at a later date.

Miss Ella Mae Fallin returned thin week from a trip to Boulder, school, where she visited friends.

Claude Butts came home Weiser where he is study-large controlled by the working controlled by the for 10 days.

Two reels of moving pletures, Scenic France', supplied by Roiary International headquarters, and a later date.

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pare—ts here.
Miss Shirley Peterson left last

week for Seattle where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin.

Junior Allen and "Mutt" Smith, who had been home from Weiser for their Christmas vacation and had returned last Sunday to school. left Wednesday night for Seattle, Wash., where they had been offered employment by Boeing's, Junior will work in sheet and metal and "Mutt" as a machinist.

LaMar Bell, who is employed as mutte employed as a machinist.

LaMar Bell, who is employed as music teacher in Tiger, Ore, a suburb of Portland, returned in his car Friday. He was accompanied by a friend, Mclvin Boying, Aberdeen. LaMar had spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bell, and Melvin spent two days last week with LaMar and his family.

Mrs. Walt Wolf and daughter returned. Saturday from an extended wisit at various points in Nebraska.

Sam Collier accompanied Keith to

but expects to Join the marines at a later date.

Miss Nedra Barlogi, who is employed in Bolse spent New Year's with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Condit—and children of Scattle, Wash., came recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Condit, and her aunt, Miss Mac Cross.

The Thursday evening bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sánborn New Year's eve Three tables were at play. The prize winners were Mrs. H. O. Frazier and George Hulmes.

Dean Philips returned to Scattle this week. He is employed there and had spent the holidays with his pare—ts here.

Miss Shirley Feterson left last.

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P'The Time Den"

Downey, Calif., where he will visit Mont. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bartlett relatives there. will remain here indefinitely.

Miss Ella Mac Fallin returned Mrs. D. L. Garlson returned Wed-

will remain bere indefinitely.

Mrs. D. L. Garlson returned Wednesday from Berkeley, Calif., whereshe was called six weeks ago by the serious lilness of her sister's husband, B. W. Durant, former Rupert, resident. While still very ill Mr. Lurant is slightly improved.

The Woman's missionary society of the local Christian church met. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Whitley. The president, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, presided. A short business meeting concluded the meeting.

the meeting.



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Yes, Hitler, Danzig WAS the World!

The voice of Hitler was querulous, petulant, as he oplum. cried out "Was Danzig the world?"

He was trying to intimate that had the Poles yielded on the Danzig question, and the British and French repudiated their pledged word to support the Poles if invaded, all this would not have happened. Plaintively, the conqueror of France, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Greece and Yugoslavia intimates that he washington finds voucher to certain would have been satisfied with Danzig, and left the alreast plant lacks \$18.76 of amount rest of the world in peace.

Danzig?-So-long-ago-it-seems, that-right-of-Aug. 31, 1939, when the peace of the world trembled in a balance hanging over the Polish Corridor. Hitler wanted changes in the Polish Corridor arrangements. The world, fearful of war, was inclined to agree to them. Poland appeared willing to compromise if approached without threats. But Hitler had worked himself into one of those maniacal rages in which there was no longer any place for negotiation. The Poles must yield completely—or else.

Let us never forget that one crucial point. This war.

is an effort to wipe from the world's face the "or else" kind of relationship between nations. Because Hitler could not wait; because, intoxicated by the might of his waiting legions, he had to attack Poland rather than wait to see what reason could accomplish, the war came.

"Die for Danzig?" the cynical French left was asking. No, not for Danzig. Danzig was only a symbol. There were many men willing to die for something bigger than Danzig. They have died and are dying to create a world in which "or else politics" will no longer dominate the world's peoples.

"Was Danzig the world?" comes Hitler's petulant voice once again. Yes, Hitler, Danzig WAS the world, in a sense. Danzig, a small city in itself, stood for the pledged word, for decent sanity in negotiations between peoples, for the eternal question of whether

strength or right shall prevail. First the British and French only stood on the side of reason and pledged word. Then France fell, and Britain stood alone. But the taste of the morsel Danzig got under the Hitler tongue, and one by one other conquests followed it-and each time the world became more and more concerned. Allies began to range themselves on the side of the things of which Danzig

Today 26 countries stand pledged to the ending of what Hitler began at Danzig. Those 26 are not the world, but they are a good representative slice of it, and there will be others to join before they are through.

Danzig did not seem like the world, in the days when Hitler's military machine was rolling over Poland. But it is beginning to look more like the world

The whole world is realizing increasingly every day that Danzig-ism, "or else politics," must go.

The Light That Paled

Liberty enlightening the world, colossal statue in New York harbor which was to have been fitted with three brilliant 3,000-watt-mercury lamps to throw its light defiantly far out to sea, must now be satisfied with two tiny 100-watt bulbs.

Blackout regulations, of course.

was only a symbol.

We yield a pretty piece of symbolism to the necessities of war. The essential reality we do not yield. It is that Liberty's light may shine out as never before that we buckle down to our task of defeating her enemies.

She still stands as a symbol of Liberty darkened by the shadow of war throughout the world. It is our task to bring into being the day when her actual physical light, as well as her even now undimmed spiritual !! light, may shine forth again to enlighten the world.

Lafayette Returns

In 1777 the Marquis de Lafavette came to America and offered his sword in the service of liberty.

In 1942 another Lafayette joins the American

forces in another struggle for liberty.

gang phonon at

Today's Lafayette is a ship, the great liner built as the Normandie, now being transformed into a naval

The first Lafayette was a harbinger of victory in

a troubled time. They have named the great French liner well, in the hope that she too will light for the liberty that has been torn away from the land where she was built. May she prove, like her namesake, a harbinger of victory.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



The Bond That Wasn't Bought

Dear Pot Shooter: No matter what you think, I do NOT smoke hashish, marijuana or

Story of the defense bond that wasn't bought— Jasper Pulsipher finds he has 25

cents to spare.

Decides he'll buy a defense stamp Changes his mind and buys cigars.
That leaves Jasper's little coin bank on the kitchen shelf just 25 cents short of enough to buy a bond. Government disbursing official a

arts. Holds up voucher for 24 hours. Aircraft plant delays final touches on one big bombing plane for 24

point off California coast al-Japanese submarine to sink supply ship headed for Hawaii.

Because supply ship doesn't reach
Hawaii, reinitorements to Gen. MoArthur at Manila are delayed.

Two hundred American soldiers

are killed in Jap attack that could have been blasted by one bombing

plane.

One of casualties is Edward Z.
Pulsipher, only son of Jasper Pul-Could be. -E. Pluribus Unun

LOVE CONQUERS ALL! Love-is-wonderful notation, pick-ed up by Operative B on Main ave-

rue east yesterday!
Young lady looking soulfully a young man. . immediately after he "washed" her face with snow.

ONE CONSOLATION!

ONE CONSOLATION:
Dear Pots:
The lady said one for the books.
What with sale of new cars now banned she opined many people. will enjoy it.

Now they'll not have to keep up with the Joneses.

JUST LIKE A MAN. NO? If this squib is news to Mrs. Ever-ett M. Sweeley, we urge her to go easy on her spouse.

easy on her spouse.

Wednesday we spotted Everett
carrying a package under his arm.
Come to find out, it was something the Mrs. had given him to
mail on the preceding Saturday.

THE REPORTERS PONDER SHENANIGANS!

Anent the wartime weather policy now inaugurated by the daily presa tereabouts, at request of the western defense command, the Evelimes reporters are considering an effort to aneak something past the editor.

Current weather information is out. Temperatures won't be printed until 24 hours later, and assow conditions are taboo for \$8 hours.

At conclusion of the mestern allows the command assow the command of the command of the command of the conclusion of the command So the reporters are considerin

something along this line in their wreck stories: "Two motor cars crashed at 11 s. m. today on U. S. 30 two miles east of Twin Falls. The drivers, John Jones and Sam Smith: e caped uninjured although their machines were considerably dam; aged. (P. S.—We know why the nt happened bu

Tomfoolery aside, however, Pot Shots thinks the army is 100 per cent right. This will undoubtedly cheer up the army. Concerning heavy snows, for instance—if a heavy snows, for instance—if a parachute invasion of Idaho should be planned by the Japs, information that all roads are difficult to traverse would be pretty vital. No defense force could be rushed anywhere with roads blocked by snow. And if you think it can't happen here, brethern and sistern, Pollyanna was a pessimist compared to cheery you.

NO FNEUMONIA FOR LITTLE

Dear Pot Shots:

We guessed he was starting out on a trip to the north pole, at the

Very Lenst.

Fred G. (Tiny) Schwartz wrapped himself up in a sweater and whatnot, then piled on a big muffler, then climbed into a huge overcoat.

He had overshoes big enough for

"For gosh sakes, where you go-ing?" asked Barney Glavin. Sald Schwartzle: "To the postoffice."

(P. S.—Postoffice diagonally acrostrect from Freddle's news stand).

HO HUM DEPT. "New York Resident Has 1,000
Patents"—United Press.
But we'll bet two-bits some of hiwater faucets leak.

TRAFFIC MEMO

Dear Potsie:
A friend of mine tells me that the following sign was on the last truck of an army string that wont through Shoshone some days ago.
"Don't try and pass me—there's 69 more ahead."

—Harry

FAMOUS LAST LINE . He's got ski insurance o can start learning! ... THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

DOLF AND SWOBY-PALS

66 YOU mean it right, I guess." help. "But-well, kind hearts are more coronets and all that, but they don't make a cook out of a man. society deb."

do," she said, half to herself. use you, Juddy."

She stared at me, "What made you call me that?" "I don't know," I said, and I

didn't. "When do I start?" "Right now if you can snitch couple of perch out of the river man unless somebody starts push-

before lunchtime.

"What's this niece stuff, Mom?"
"A stall," I told him. "Protec-

tion. Keep off the grass. Use no hooks. Beware the dog." He shook his head. "That gal don't need any barbed wire fenc-ing. Say, Mom, what's the matter with hor, anyway? I tackled her

in about the Rogues' Dance. there anything wrong with "Did she act like there was?" "She didn't act like anything in the girl line that I ever was up

to do to get her back into circula-

"That's your problem," I told him. But he'd put an idea into my head, just the same.

my head, just the same.

The sounds of spade working inside the stockade caught his ear.

"That must be that louse, Oliver, "Where do you get that louse stuff?"

He grinned. "He'd like to give me the heave-O out of school."
"What for? Don't he appreciate your giant intellect?"

"He's sore because he thinks I elected his course for a snap."

TAMBAY GOLD

CHAPTER IV.

"No. But there might be a wash down the river. I'll bet that's it.

The noise of the plane died of the plane died washes or away. Oliver opened the gate and walked out with his hand on the they were are only a cover. I little man's shoulder. they were are only a cover. I wouldn't put it past Oliver. He's smart, that guy. But he isn't hu-

"It would give me something to HE hit the road and I went back o," she said, half to herself.

"O. K.," I said, "I guess I can
"O. k.," I said, "I guess I can
no Dolf under cover, because I'd learned to go slow about springing him on the public. Folks have silly prejudices against skunks. There's no more peaceable animal in creation. Like all his kind, Dolf is dignified, maybe a little stand-offish, but he is always the gentle-

Nobody was in sight, so I slipped the leash and Dolf, went out for expect, than to pay his little bill a looksee. First he walked all a looksee around the grubwagon to make morning.

Sure that everything was jake, was and spiffed over and spiffed over and spiffed. sure that everything was lane. The Feederia caught on quick, at Loren Oliver's footprints and like it generally does. Business the stockade door, and finally he kept coming in steadily, and there were times when I was glad of loped across and disappeared down the steep little cliff that dropped to the river bed. A big old tree trunk stuck out

ng him around.

into the stream, and a funny, squatty little man in a queer jacket and an outlandish red cap jacket and an outlandish reu cay was fishing from it and talking pleasant and friendly to my pal who sat on the shore watching him. Only I couldn't understand against."

"Don't let it throw you, Big Boy.
It isn't personal. She's off the world, that's all."

"Well, it just isn't natural," he complained. "What are we going stood that, all right. He sat on both to go the pack into dreath he high dies and tet the fish and the state of the sat on the sat on the sat of the sat on the sat of the sat on the sat of his hind legs and ate the fish and aved his paw for thank you like taught him.
"Well I'll be a thissenthat!" I

said. Something told me it was the beginning of a beautiful

friendship.

The little man got up and made a jerky, foreign bow. I opened him up with some questions and he told me, in his slow, broken way, that he fished there days when he couldn't find any odd jobs to do, which was most days, and he hoped he wasn't going to I be in my way. While we were getting acquainted, there was a

"Sure I did. It always was a far up.

"Sure I did. It always was a far up.

snap till he came. Now it's a grind. 'I'd like to go over and crown him."

He listened again and his face got thoughtful. "Maybe it int't Ho made a run for the stockade and swarmed right up over those high pallings like a squirrel and fell into the enclosure. When I got there I could hear him mean-ing and crying with fear, and oliver talking to him, kind and quiet.

"YOU'LL be all right now," he his tree where Dolf was waiting. "Who is he?" I asked Oliver.

"They call him Old Swoby. He's Slovene refugee." "Crazy?"

"Only when an airplane comes over. He saw his wife and two children gunned to death by a playful aviator, Who wouldn't be crazy?" I looked at his eyes; they were

hard with anger, and sorry at the same time. And I thought how his voice had sounded when he was comforting the poor devil,
"Doc," I said. "I guess I've been
misinformed. I guess you're hu-

were times v Juddy's help.

Angel kept on trying. It got him nowhere. She was off men. Definitely. After several score-less innings he threatened to get sore. He said he guessed there were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of

the May, anyhow? That line.

Well, the idea he'd planted carlier had been flickering and now it blazed up and illuminated the old brain like a candle in a pumpkin. "Listen, big boy," I said. "What-

ever it is that happened to Juddy has made her man-shy. My the-ory is"—I'd caught that turn of speech from her—"that if somebody took her by the neck and heaved her into the social whirl she'd swim rather than sink. Why

sted a will rather than strent you the guy?"

"I don't get it, Mom."

"The Rogues' dance, Simple."

"I've asked her four times, No dice. What more can I do?"

"Take her in a bag."

"Hub?"

"Huh?" "For Pete's sake! Kidnap-her, ou big boob!"
"Gee!" Angel said

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls

RUPERT, Jan. 9 (Special)—Mrs. Ross Woolford was reelected presi-dent of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church at a meeting of the organization held in the church

Tuesday afternoon.
Other officers chosen at that time were Mrs. Arthur F. Beymer, first vice president and secretary of mis-

sion a social housewas enjoyed. A group of vocal selections was given by Mrs. Ralph T. Nyblad, with plano accompaniment by Mrs. Baker. Tea was served by Mrs. Joe Dolan

Defense Projects MURTAUGH, Jan. (Special)

plan is being worked out in the Supt. Ewen, to conserve waste paper, and a campaign is under way to interest students in the purchase of defense stamps with the money many youngsters spend on candy.

FILER

Mrs. Frank Sikes will be hostess to the Washington bridge club Wednes-

day.

Mrs. Frankie K. Alworth, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Timm, Mrs. T. L. Cartney, Mrs. W. L. Kloppenburg, Mrs. G. H. Shearer, Mrs. F. C. Graves, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Charles McCleary, Filer, entertained the Past Matrons' club at the Alworth home a a 1'p. m. luncheon

worth home a a 1 p. m. luncheon today.
Rose Ann Reichert gave a holiday party recently for 24 young people.
Bunco and bingo were played.
L. C. Gillilan has gone to Ruth, Nev., where he has accepted employment.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson and family returned Friday from Yakisma, Wash., where they visited relatives.

ma, Wash, where they visited relatives.

Miss Laree Williams left for Los Angeles over the week-end to resume studies at Woodbury college.

Mrs. Viola Bartlett, Shelbyville, Ill., is visiting at the home of her slaters, Mrs. J. A. Howell and Mrs. W. R. Lassels.

mnounced that farm record books are again available for the coming year and may be secured by farmers at his office.

Last year several hundred of these books were given out, and many covering last year's operations. This year's books are similar to those of year's books are similar to those of

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Fire from unknown cause, which started about 2:30 this morning de-stroyed the Rainbow dance pavilion, a mile east of this city, causing a loss of several hundred dollars. In the of several numero dollars. In the absence of the proprietor, Ezra D, Rapp, in Rigby, it is not known whe-ther there was any insurance or not, his wife saying that ahe lacked in-formation on this point.

Owing to breaking of crank casing in the fire engine while connecting with the nearby coules, it was impossible to apply water to the flames. The fire had made big headway before it was discovered and the damage to the structure would have been serious in any event.

27 YEARS AGO ,

Jan. 9, 1015 John L. Peters, who is engaged in the real estate business and farming on the Salmon tract, was a business visitor in the county seat for a day or two of this week from Am-

Miss Beatrice Ostrander left Sat urday for Leland Stanford univer-sity, California, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander.

Harry. Benoit left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C. where he has secured a position in the department of commerce. While engaged in his duties he will take a course in law at Georgotown uni-versity.

Record Books Are Ready at Burley

BURLEY, Jan. 9 (Special)—Cas-nia County Agent W. W. Palmer has announced that farm record books

slaters, Mrs. J. A. Howell and Mrs.

W. R. Lassels.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dexter are
visiting relatives at Grants Pass.
Jore, and on their return Mr. Dexter expects to join the mayy at the
ago of 36, this being his second service in the nayy.

Mr. and Mrs. Prive Holloway left
Friday for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. I. M. Smith and daugnter,
Miss Elizabeth Smith; returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at
Denver, Colo.

Mrs. George Sargeant and Son,
Jerry, Seaside, Ore., and Miss. Pays
Weaver, Fortland; who have been
visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. J. Weaver, left for their homes
Saturday.

Cuban Trip Topic Of P.E.O. Address

BUHL, Jan. 9 (Special)—Monday evening 15 members of Chapter S, P.E.O. met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Webber, Mrs. P. F. Ahlquist pre-A. Webber. Mrs. P. F. Aniquis pre-sided at the meeting. The program was given by Mrs. F. C. Marquard-sen. Her talk on Cuba was a resume of the trip to Cuba which she and Mr. Marquardsen took by airplane in 1938, flying from Miami, Fla., to

Mrs. Marquardsen illustrated her program with pictures of the many interesting side trips taken while there.

Neighboring Churches

Joseph Hill Coulter, minister 5 a. m., church school, 11;80 a. m. worsbin; sermon by the pasto, m., Youth Fellowship (Epwort

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Joseph Hill Coulter, minister

KIMBERLY METHODIST Stanley D. Trefren, ministe Stanley D. Trefren, minister 10 a. m., thurch school, under direction George, Crowser, 11 a. mr. Junio jurch; Irene Hecker in charge, 11 a. mr. orning worship with sermon by the min ter. 5165 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 714 m., evening worship services.

FILER BAPTIST

MANSEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dank Case, pastor of Colling and Case, pastor of Colling and Case, pastor of Case, m. Sinnday school. Il a. m. Worship service; fellowship communion. I pm. Juntor church, Mrs. Earl Jones in Large, 7130 p. m. Evening revival hour Rev. Earl Jones, Shoshons, speaker, Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Y. P. C. A meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Y. P. C. A meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

meeting Thursday At \$ 9, m.

JEROMB METHODIST

10 s. m. Church school, 11 s. m. Morning worship anthem by the cholr; sermon, "Understanding God's Cure." 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, leader, Marguet Halbert, 8 p. m., Monday, Nign., 18. "The Monday Nighters" will have a "Sard the party" in the church pariors. Rotts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Februson Mercand Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Matiand, 10:10 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. G. Mat

JEROME CHRISTIAN
Walter E. Harman, pasior
10 a.m. Church school; lopic. The Boyhoud of Jeaus. Read Mathaw I and I
and Luke I and S. it a.m. Hermon thome
'How to Win the War and the Peats Tha
Shall Follow." KIMPERLY NAZARBNE

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LID A. m., Hunday schöol. Wesley Correl
uper intendent, II a. m. Moraing worship
1145 p. m. N. Y. F. S., junior, and senior
1745 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7145 p. m.
Wednedey. Prayer meeting, 7145 p. m.
Olitage prayer meeting, 6 p., m. Sunday
ipecial prayer meeting, 6 p., m. Sunday EDRN CHURCH OF GOD Irown Martin, matter, 10 s. m. Sunitar schole/14 s. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Zvening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prager meeting.

CAREY

Miss Berthella Dieterle was the guest of honor at a prenuptial showr given at her home near here last week. There were 22 friends and relatives present and games were played, Miss Dieterle will soon become the bride of Jewell Hughs

Among the students from Carey to return to their various schools after their vacations were Miss Jean Administration, Aaron York, Bob and Warren Briggs to the University of Idaho at Moscow; Miss Donna Patterson to Albion college; Denton Richards and Miss Betty Turnbull to Utah State University at Logan, Utah; and the Misses Bernice Coates, Janand the Misses Bernice Coates, Jan et Turnbull, and Beatrice Hunt to Bolse where they attend the Busi ness university in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tulloch visited friends and relatives in Jerome and Twin Falls on New Year's day.

Arvis Dilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilworth, Carey, was op-erated upon for a ruptured appendix at the Halley hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess, who spent the holidays here with Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wildes, returned to Rockland last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Parke entertained the members and their hus bands of the Carey Progressive Wo man's club last week. Five tables of 500 were in play with high hanges going to Mrs. Everette Dix and Wayne York and the consolation prizes to Mrs. James Turnbull and

Everette Dix. All prizes were de-fense stamps: The committee in charge were Mrs. T. O. Parke, Mrs. Ray Ivic, Mrs. James Baird, and Mrs. A. B. Stanford. Mrs. Harry Ryan, who has been visiting her father, Ira Eldredge, returned to her home in New York

Dity last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Perrine an children returned to their home in Blackfoot last week-end after visit

ing over the holidays with Mrs. Perrine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivic. Miss Freda Wildes, who teaches at

Miss Freda Wildes, who teaches at Victor, returned to her school there after spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault and children, of Herford, Tex., who spent the holidays here with Mrs. Gault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron, left for their home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Baird entertained at dinner last Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bast and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Destination of the many services of the many servic

Mr. and Mrs. Martel Cooper and daughter, Annette, left last Sunday for their home: in Oaldwell after visiting for the past two weeks with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton here.

Albert and Ketth Hansen left recently for Sirevillo Core, where they for Moscow to resume studies at the

cently for Shevlin, Ore., where they will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mrs. Ernest Dilworth droye to Boise last Saturday to spend sever-al days with friends and relatives.

called to Shoshone last Monday be-cause of the death of Mrs. Dil-worth's brother, Pete Nebeker, and they remained there until after the Max Eldredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eldredge of Carey left last Saturday for Los Angeles where he will attend the California Aircraft institute this winter.

The ranch near Carey formerly owned by the Gerralius family has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren

CLEARING UP

Federal **Income Tax**

Forms for Making Returns Forms for filing returns of facome or 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year, Failure o receive a form, however does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 18 if the return is made on the calendaryear besis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon re-

quest, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross, income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A; a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments. due on or before March 16, June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15.

CLOVER

holiday vacation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Gartner New Year's day
at the Twin Falls hospital maternity

sons left last Sunday for their home at Kellogg after a holiday visit with the Ed Bosch's and other relatives. Sgt. Kenneth H. Werner visited briefly last week with his brother, Arnold, and family, He was home

Meivin Jageis, employe at the Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles, arrived to spend the New Year with his parents.

Trinity Ladies' Aid society met at the social hall for the annual meeting with election of officers.

for Moscow to resume studies at the U. of I. This is her junior year. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lierman entertained at New Year's dinner for

the E. H. Persigehls were Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckenberg and familly, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thaemert and family, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thaemert and Mr. and Mrs.

Teacher Resigns MURTAUGH, Jan. 9 (Special)—E. P. Browning states that Mrs. Fred

11 English schools

12 You. 15 Boil alowly.

20 Rip. 22 Changed.

20 Equipment. 80 Fight. 33 Pedal digit.

36 Frozen water.

37 Enemy. 42 Is indebted.

43 Island in the

Aegean Sea. 45 Entranceway.

47 Rock. 49 News article.

35 Sick.

U. S. OFFICIAL

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27 Print measure 28 Perch. 43 Sickness. 44 Finish. 30 Variety of 46 Us. lettuce. 31 Father.

-25 Rigid.

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40 Calcium

(symbol)

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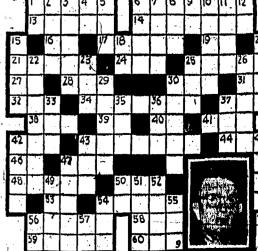
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MAD OF.

COLORADO

50 Upward.
51 Injure with
a knife.
52 Singing voice. 54 Altitude 86 Postscript mulberry.



by reference to a table contained in he form.

ook up duties Tuesday, following

Roland Ulrich left Wednesday for Salt Lake City where he will be inducted into the U.S. navy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggert and

on a 10-day furlough from Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Tex., where he attends West Point technical school-Melvin Jagels, employe at the

hur Kasters. New Year's day dinner guests of

Been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren F. Browning states that Mrs. Free end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brodrick, St. Leacher in the third and fourth Louis, Mo. are the parents of a girl, Betty Jean born Nov. 24, according school, the same to take effect at to word received here by Mrs. Brodrick's mother, Mrs. Arthur Howard, join her husband in Los Angeles.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured

19 Accomplish 21 Duties. 60 Feathered

48 Reducts. 50 United States of America slight bow 39 Chemical

59 Fish.

8 Go hastily. punishment. 58 Dined. 10 Obscures.

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Little Red School to Be Revived by Faculty

Teachers of the Twin Falls school system will reverse the routine tonight and come in the roles of pupils to the "Little Red School House" party at the Twin Falls high

school gymnasium.
Attired in "kid" costumes, the group will go through a classroom schedule that will be more amusing than typical of present-day teaching

Navy Mothers to

Aid Sons at Sea

In U.S. Service

With C. A. Edmunson, chief petty

With C. A. Edmunson, cheir petry officer in charge of the Twin Falls navy recruiting station, as installing officer, Mrs. Vune Larson, Twin Falls, was installed as commander. Other officers installed were:

Officers Installed

Mrs. Emma Howen, Filer, vice-commander; Mrs. Louise Hughes, Twin Falls, adjutant; Mrs. Loia Hatch, Filer, finance officer; Mrs. Virgie Wright, Murtaugh, chaplain, and Mrs. Iva Hill, Twin Falls, judge

idvocate. . Matrons-at-arms are. Mrs. Vir

Mattons-at-aims are and wis- viri-ginia Kirkman and Mrs. Clara Rina-hart; color bearers are Mrs. Frieda Richmond and Mrs. Inez Fletcher, all Twin Falls, Women whose sons serve in the

navy, coast guard or the marine corps are eligible for membership. The charter, designating the Magic Valley chapter as No. 182, affiliated with the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, was signed at Salt Lake

City, national headquarters, by Mrs. Adelaide Holmes, national com-

Among Charter Members

Knull Circle to

article, "The Spirit of China," taken

Afternoon Guild 7

advocate.

methods.

The party will begin at 8 p. m., under the direction of Miss Madeline Garvin, junior high school; Miss Frances Sculley, Washington school, and Miss Blanche Jacobs, threely the school.

Magic Valley War Mothers' club, devoted mainly to aiding sons of members, at sea in war service with the U. S., navy, received its charter last night and installed officers at the Idaho Power company audi-torium

Lincoln school.

Miss Mabel Porterfield, Blickel school, will be teacher. Husbands and wives of faculty members will be special guests.

Classes in nature study, art and music, and a spelling match will be conducted, and at recess, games and relays will divert the guests.

Each attendant will bring a lunch in an old-fashioned lunch pail, and beverages and dessert will be served by the committee.

Mrs. G. W. Bice Installed Head Of Methodists

When Mrs. G. W. Bice was installed as president of the Women's So-clety of Christian Service of the Methodist church yesterday after-noon, succeeding Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Rev. H. G. McCallister presided as installing officer and Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. Paul Rowan were the ushers.

Also-installed were Mrs. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. T. F. Warner, second vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Victor; third vice-president; Mrs. F. C. Graves, recording secretary: Mrs. C. O. Jellison, corresponding secre-tary; Miss Merle Newlon, treasurer. Staff Members

Staff Members

Mrs. E. R. Dougherty, secretary of supplies; Mrs. McMaster, secretary of supplies; Mrs. George Wilcox, Listed as charter members were secretary of student work; Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Eva Adamson, Mrs. Louiso-dren's work; Mrs. Glen Showalter, Hill, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. Louiso-dren's work; Mrs. Glen Showalter, Hill, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. Lottic Wasleyan service sponsor; Mrs. F. E. Sanders, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. J. F. Orr, exchange department. A no-hostes iuncheon; attended A no-hostess luncheon, attended by 100 members of the society, preceded the business session and

gram, the latter in charge of Mrs.
Baker, retiring vice-president.
Mariin Sweeley sang "When I'
Have Sung My Song," Ernest
Charles and "The Blind Ploughman," Robert Clark, accompanied by Mariin Sweeley sang "When I Have Sung My Song," Ernest Charles and "The Bilind Ploughman," Robert Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Neille Ostrom. Mrs. John Perrine read "An American Citizen." Mrs. C: A. McMaster was in charge of the devotionals, "For the Facing of This Hour."

Leaders Speak Lohn Hatch, Mrs. Sade Stutzman, Mrs. Branch Mrs. Blanche K. Orace Leinen, Mrs. Blanche K. Mrs. Perld Reichmond, Mrs. Laura Hannan Hankhead, Mrs. Inez K. Ffetcher, Mrs. Zoe Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Sella Garner, Mrs. Esther Noble, and Mr. Edmonson.

Leaders Speak Hymns, led by Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Slinson, were sung during the installation. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker gave short talks of appreciation for cooperation shown them the last year, and Mrs. Evans cultived. past year, and Mrs. Evans outlined briefly achievements of the group

during that time. Mrs. Bice gave a short greeting to the group.

A. donation of \$5 was voted for the Red Cross war relief fund. Chairmen of each of the 10 circles of the society were in charge of luncheon arrangements for their own groups

Welfare Work in Twin Falls Told At Mission Meet

Activities of the Community Welfare council, sponsored by 12 local churches, were outlined by Mrs. W. L. Goodman, council chairman, at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church yesteday at the home of Mrs. Mark C. terday at the home of Mrs. Mark C. Cronenberger.

Study topic was "Christian World Order," and Mrs. Terry reviewed an articles from the World Call, missionary magazine, "Democratic Principles in World Relations." Miss Dorothy Hudson and Betty Cronenberger presented special musical numbers.

Mrs. Rolls and Mrs. A. L. Norton, different months were played and guild president, were invited to pour prizes given. The later hours of the evening were spent in dancing, begonia "plant centered the tea bour. A flowering begonia "plant centered the tea hour. A flowering were spent in dancing. Wrs. E. B. Williams will be hostess to the group Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Rolls and Mrs. A. L. Norton, different months were played and guild president, were invited to pour prizes given. The later hours of the evening were spent in dancing. As the chimes struck 12 Mrs. Hutchinson hypeared dressed as the old "Year followed by little Dennis the group Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22.

Hostesses, Mrs. R. O. McCall, Mrs. O. P. Vanausdeln and Mrs. B. R. Dunahee, served light refreshments.

13 in Line for MIA Queenship

JEROME, Jan. 9 (Special)—Annual Gold and Green ball, the high-light of the season's activities for

nual Gold and Green ball, the highlight of the season's activities for
members of the M. L. A. of 'the
L. D. S. church has been set for
the evening of Feb. 20.
At the present time there are 13
young women, M. I. A. members
whose names have been placed on
the eligible list for candidacy for
the queenship of the annual event.
At the M. I. A. meeting Thesday,
the candidates for the queenship
were announced, and introduced as
follows:

follows:
Miss La Dean Parry, Miss Helen
Ivle, Miss Lorna Smith, Miss Goldie
Heath, Miss Gertrude Murphy, Miss
Bernieco Sessions, Miss Marjorie
F 'man, Miss Dora Walker, Miss
Vivian Terry, Miss Velma Terry,
Min Dora Douglas, Miss Isabelle
Newman and Miss Marcella Stanger,
The candidates were chosen on
merita.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
WORKS FOR RED CROSS
Enlisting as American Red Cross
'soldiers of war" were a number of
members of the Catholic Women's
league, who yesterday signed up to
do sewing and knitting for that organisation.

ganisation.

Mrs. Theodorg J. Goeckher conducted the business session at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. She also read a paper, "Little Things in Life." Preliminary plans were made for the monthly social session to be held Jan. 22 at the parish hall. It will be an evening session.

Pocatello DeMolays Will Visit



A Twin Falls chapter of the Order of the DeMolay, Matonic-sponsored youth organization, will be inducted Sunday at 2 p. in, at the Twin Falls Masonia temple. Leading the Pocatello DeMolays in conferring of both degrees upon approximately 40 Twin Falls youths will be left to right, Owen Carpenter, in, senior counselor; Tom Sahlberg, master counselor, and Fred Roberts, in, junior counselor, Pocatello, Jack Dorman is tin charge of the second degree team Membership is open to any youth, between the ages of 15 and 21, who is accepted by members of the local chapter. Following the initiation ceremionies, Twin Falls Masons will fete DeMolays at a diamer at the Masonic temple. Ray Stuyter, Twin Falls, the Challenge of the adjector council.

Smith-Blastock Rite In Yuma Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blastock, Filer, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marianne Kirkman Blastock, to Sgt. James F. Smith, San Diego, New Year's day

Sgt. Smith is connected with an instructors school on machine guns at the United States marine corps base, near San, Diego. He received his

education in the Kansas Mrs. Vune Larson, Mrs. Elva Mun-yon, Mrs. Virgie Wright, Mrg. Emma Bowen, Mrs. Clara Rinchiert, Mrs. Lola Hatch, Mrs. Sade Stutzman, Mrs. Grace Lebas Mrs. Black Mrs. - Mrs. Smith, who was graduated with valedictory honors from Filer high school, was graduated from Colorado Woman's college, Denver, where she was voted one of the outstanding students in

campus activities.
Attending the pair were Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hemphill of Texas Help Red Cross

Nrs. Joseph E. Hempinii of reas.
Yows were pledged before an altar
banked with white blossoms and
greens, and flanked by many lighted
tapers in floor candelabra.
The bride wore a pastel spring
suit with contrasting accessories, a
dark brown fur coat and corsage
of orchids.
While a student in Denver, the Cooperation on Red Cross project

Cooperation on Red Cross project work, supplemented by a \$5 donation to that welfare organization, was voted by members of the Knull Mission circle yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Helloway, where a no-hostess luncheon was served.

Sewing for the Red Cross will take place at the next meeting, an all-day session Feb. 5, unless materials are unavailable, at the home of Mrs. Albert Coderburg, Mrs. R. K. Anderson presided and Mrs. L. L. Holloway conducted the devotionals. While a student in Denver, the bride was named president of Tri Chi and received the honor award om and received the nonor award by that club upon graduation. She is also a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, hational honorary fraternity.

For the past two and one-half years she has been employed by Brown, Schelessman and Owen, investment bankers, Denver,

vestment bankers, Denver. Seasons Inspire Mrs. H.-E. Holloway read an article on China and the Philippines, taken from the Life Line magazine, and Mrs. R. G. Doud reviewed an Attire for Party

BUHL, Jan. 9 (Special)-The recreational hall of the L. D. S. New Year's eve party. Miss Bertha Ripplinger and Mrs. Myrtle Wood-Accepts Project land were in charge of arrange

Cronenberger.

Warm, clean material and discarded clothing will be received to-day and Saturday from 9 a, m. to 4 p. m. at the production center, 224 Main avenue south, and production will start Monday, Mrs. S. T. A. Goff gave a report on Christmas gifts sent to the Christian home in Beaverton, Ore, and Mrs. U. N. Terry led the devotionals, and was also in charge of the prospens. Session was held yesterday at the best costumes. Mr. Hutchinson was test of Mrs. T. M. Robertson, and Mrs. Leslie Rolls were awarded prizes for the group.

Session was held yesterday at the best costumes. Mr. Hutchinson were awarded prizes for the month of the year in which they are the prospension of Mrs. T. M. Robertson, and Mrs. Leslie Rolls were awarded prizes for the prospension of Mrs. T. M. Robertson, and Mrs. Hutchinson came as an Easter rabbit.

Jackle Beymer gave two readings.

Mrs. Rolls and Mrs. A. L. Norton, offers of Mrs. Terry reviewed an grid president were in charge of arratige-ments.

A buffet pot-luck dinner began the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the months of the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to represent the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to research the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to research the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed to research the evening's festivities. The guests came dressed

'At Welfare Unit

at a marriage chapel in Yuma, Ariz.

Calendar Mary-Martha class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. G. Salisbury, 111 Eighth ave-

Scribblers' club meeting has been postponed from Jan. 9 to Jan. 16, according to Mrs. Harry Smock, president.

Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Meech. 417 Seventi, avenue north.

nome of Mrs. Fred W. Mech., 417 Seventh avenue north.

Joint installation of afficers of General Lawton No. 7, U.S. W. V., camp and auxiliary will be conducted Jan. 12 at 8 p. m. at the meeting at the American Legion Memorial hall; A regular auxiliary meeting will precede the installation, with committee reports to be siven. Refreshments will be servgiven. Refreshments will be served. All officers are asked to attend

ed. All officers are asked to attend promptly at 8 p. m.

Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Worsen, will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. the home of Mrs. Rose M. North will be chairman of the program on Latin America, and Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the high school, will be guest speaker. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Walter, Mrs. Biencoe and Miss Gail Engle, all of Filer.

Materials Wanted

Clears, warm material that can Clear, warm material that can be made up immediately into clothing, rugs and bedding, is needed by the Community Wel-fare council, comprised of repre-sentatives of 12 local churches.

Material was to be delivered today and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p. m. to the center, 224 Main avenue south. Production will begin Monday morning, under the direction of represent-atives from the sponsor group. The center is organized to help local residents to help them-

selves, and women who lack sew-ing facilities may come to the center during January and February, where they will receive material and aid in manufac-turing needed articles for their families.

Group to Assist Welfare Council

Full support of the activities of the Community Welfare council was pledged by members of the Mission ary society of the Church of the Brethren Besterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Moon, Mrs. R. H. Flinn presiding at the business ses-

sion.
The wornen promised to deliver left-over clothing and warm, clean, material to the welfare center, 224
Main avenue south, today or Saturday. This will be made over into

day. This will be made over into clothing, bedding and rugs.

Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry conducted the devotional period, which included a brief quota tion from Florence Nightingale. Mrs. Rose Fix was in charge of the Bible study on Mary Magdalend, and roll call responses were blible autost tions. Mrs. Irana Melcon. Bible quotations. Mrs. Irene Melton will be hos tess to the group in Feb-ruary Mrs.- Clarence Norris and Mrs. John Miller were hostesses yester-

Mrs. Long as Leader

son with a gift from the club during the evening.
Other officers installed were Mrs. Genevieve Hollenbeck irst vice-president; Mrs. Marie Guttery, second vice-presi-

Guttery as reporter.

Mrs. Annette Mahnken was installing officer and Mrs. Watts was

marshal.

Hostesses were Mrs. Viola Raines
Miss Iza Driskell and Mrs. Jessi

Vance:
History for the year was read by
Mrs. Vivian Pettygrove. Miss Driskel read a poem, "A Hand on Your
Shoulder," White elephant went to
Mrs. Rairies, Roll call responses were

Red Cross Club

Maroa Woman's club, meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Anna Bandy, voted a \$15 donation to the American Red Cross, and determined that funds ordinarily used for the annual club banquet, would be contributed for the emergency as

Mrs. Lela Reed led the group in Mrs. Leis Reed led the group in singing "God Bless America" and roll call responses were "The New Year's Resolution That I Broke." Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Ragland and

Have Card Benefit Evening Guild of Ascension Epis-copal church will entertain at a ben-efficard party Jan. 19 at the parish

meeting of the group last evening at the home of Miss Alice Tay-

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TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT

Noble Grands Install

Mrs. Ella Long was installed as president of the Past Noble Grands club last evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilson, succeeding Mrs. Clara Anderson. She presented Mrs. Ander-

dent; Mrs. Jessie Vance, secretary; Mrs. Florence Christopherson, treasurer; Mrs.
Margaret Watts, musician, pointed chalman of arrangements.
Mrs. Long appointed Mrs.
Mrs. Howard Fisher was in charge

Mrs. Howard Fisher was in charge of last night's program, and Mrs. Harold Hoover directed entertain-

Mrs. Rairles. Roll call responses were favorite recipes.

The club voted to buy defense stamps, and a "chain card party" project was accepted, to be carried on this year. The group sang "God Bless America" to conclude the program, and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, in charge of Mrs. Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Margaret Lemon, Bolse, mother of Mrs. Watts, was a guest,

Gets \$15 Gift

Mrs. Macdinins, Mrs. Ragiano and Mrs. Bandy won prizes in the "Truth or Consequences" game directed by Mrs. Dorothy Honderich and Mrs. Ruth Sackett. Mrs. Esther Turner and Mrs. Nesblt won another con-test. Mrs. Irene Childers was assistant hostess. The club will meet in two weeks at the school house, with Mrs. Alice Staats and Mrs. Daisy Nesbit as hostesses.

Evening Guild to

Plans for the affair were made at

Mrs. Marguerite Conant was ap-

Degree of Honor Lodge Assembles

Members of the Degree of Honds lodge met last evening for a pot luck dinner, followed by a business session.

session.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer, and Mrs. Nosh-Nichols was a guest.

Next session also will be held at the home of Mrs. Beer, and Mrs. A. B. Martyn will be hostess.

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in taxes toward federal, state and local government operations than it cost to operate the entire federal government, including army and navy costs, in 1915.

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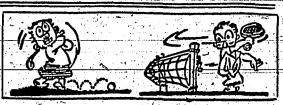
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LOUIS AND BAER TANGLE FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Champion Expects Ben Hogan, 'Golfer of Year,' Favored in \$10,000 Meet To Score Quick Kayo Over Enemy

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (U.P.) Joe Louis, fighting for the Burley Elks naval relief fund and personal revenge defends his world naval relief fund and personal revenge defends his world win Over heavyweight title tonight against big Buddy Baer, who win Over knocked him through the ropes and accused him of fouling Louis, most generous of champions in any division, Shoshone Club

doesn't get a nickel from tonight's expected indoor record gate of \$202,000 at Madison Square Garden, but he anticipates the satisfaction of belting out the California giant in an early round.

giant in an early round.

Champion Louis wants to de this because such a victory will settle definitely the stormlest ring dispute in 15 years. Not since the Dempsey-Tunney "long count" in 1927 did any title fight have such a turbulent aftermath as the first meeting of the brown-skinned Louis and the oversized Galifornian at Washington.

That night big Buddy amazed the fight world by knocking the Negre champion through the ropes in the dist round, only to be stuined later by a blow after the bell ending the sixth round. Buddy was disquall-fied in the seventh when his seconds claimed. "foul" and refused to let him leave his corner.

let him leave his corner.

Contributes All Profits

Promoter Mike Jacobs is contrib-uting all profits of the bout to the navy relief society which also gets Louis' purse. Baer trying to recapture the diadem once worn by brother-Maxie, gets 15 per cent of the net gate and donates two and one-half

per cent.
The Garden — house that Tex.
Rickard, built—is virtually certain 'n
be sold out because this is the first important fight of 1942 and because it promises plenty of fireworks bringing together—as it does—two knockout artists whose combined weight totals about 450 pounds.

Louis has trained for a quick kayo, packing the unusual weight of about, 205 pounds. By so doing he will remove the only two remaining smudges on his escutechon—the trip through the ropes and the charges

of foul.

Betting men figure that Jolling Joe will turn the trick with ease. They've made him the lopsided favorite at 5-1, quoting 2½ to 1 that he registers a knockout and even that Buddy doesn't answer belt for the fifth round,

Records Last Bout

Recails Last Bout

Baer. 28 years old and packing about 245 pounds on a fix-foot, 6½-inch beam, laughs down the edds and reminds that he knocked the champion onto the ring apron. He says he was so surprised to see the chemolon down that he stood back and let Joe's head clear, but he won't make that mistake this time.

Buddy becomes rim when he talke chairman. The term of Walter Fis-cus, present chairman, expires. Preliminary study of fishing and hunting seasons will also be started.

Buddy becomes grim when he talks about the Washington fight. Every-one admits that Louis hit him after the bell ended the sixth round. Buddy and his seconds claimed he was fouled but Louis favorite ref-eree, Arthur Donovan, refused to call a foul or grant Buddy a five-minute rest period. He merely disqualified Baer at the opening of the seventh round when his seconds yelled "foul" and refused to leave his corner.

Louis is layored because in training, apparently reaching his obvsical peak at 27, and because of his amazing record in which he proved the most destructive champion in heavyweight the beauting out 47 opponhistory by knocking out 47 oppon-ents in 55 fights. Baer, too, is a knockout specialist, having belted out 43 of his 54 rivals.

Success in Return Bouts But more important than these figures, in the judgment of betting men, is Bomber Joe's success in re-turn bouts against five opponents: Max Schmelling, Lee Ramage, Nat'e Brown, Bob Pastor and Arture Go-

Brown, Bob Pastor and Arturo Godoy. All these he knocked out in the second meeting, although they had been impressive against him in their initial encounter, and Bohmeling had knocked him out.

Baer, favored by advantages of weight and height, craves victory tonight not only because of the indignities he suffered at Washington, but also because Louis disgraced the Baer family by giving ex-champion Maxie such a beating in 1935 that Maxie took the full count on one knee.

Maxie such a beating in 1935 that Sweeney, former manager of the Maxie took the full count on one knee.

If Buddy wins, he is under contract to give Louis a return title fight within 60 days, but it is undikleight within 60 days, but it is undikleight manager of the louis a return title fight within 60 days, but it is undikleight manager of the louis a return title of the louis was replaced as manager of the louis and skating concurrently next summer because as nikely than such a bout would occur until next summer because as
ex-champion Louis—in draft class
1-A—would be snapped up quickly
by Uncle Sam.—If Louis wins, as
expected, he probably will defend
for the 21st time in March, for the
benefit of an army relief organization.

Spokane Sells Ace Shortstop to San Diego Club

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 9 (UR)— Joe Gedsius, all-league shortstop for the Spokane Indians, is in line for a borth on the Pacific Coast base-pail league's San Diego club, it was disclosed today with announcement of his sale to the Padres.

Gedalus last season led Western Geasits has season for weatern international league shoristops with 1770 putouts and 499 assists, set a new league record by participating in 107 double plays, drawe in 121 runs and hit 509.

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(Pa.) 30. St. Francis (Brooklyn) 67, Gen-

Bowling Schedule

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

Merchants' league—Alleys 5-6, News-Times vs. Truck Insufance; alleys 7-8, Troy-National vs. Snowball's.

SWEENEY NAMED COACH

St. Mary's 39, California 35.

SI OUTLAW STANDINGS Iwin Fails

BURLEY, Jan. 9 (Special)-Burey Elks stayed in the race for the hampionship of the Southern Idaho outlaw Cage league here last night by turning back the invading Sho-shone Redskins 35-25.

The Elks trailed at the end of

The Elks trailed at the end of the first quarter by a 15-13 count, but a last-half rally, led by Smith, brought the home team victory. Smith scored If points for individual honors, with Turner and Anderson closely following.

Elmer Eddington, who used to play for the Elks, was the big gun in the Shoshome attack, satting the pace the first-half. He scored eight points.

Lineups; SHOSHONE
Anderson (9) F. (4) Sutton
Accalturr (3) F. (2) Baumann
Turner (10) C. (2) Rush
Butter G. (6) McCain
Smith (11) G. (8) Eddington
Substitutions: Burley = Bradley,
Bideganetta, Anderson, Briggs (2);
Shoshone—Turner, Pratt (1), Frank,
Fari (2).

GAME CALLED OFF GOODING, Jan. 9 (Special)—A scheduled SI Outlaw league game here last night with American Falls No date has yet been set for playing off the contest.

To Owen W. Morris Golfer's Plot BOISE, Jan. 9 (U.S) — The Idaho state fish and game commission will meet here tomorrow to name a new department director and to re-**Future Fate** Of Tourneys

organize its own structure.

The commission will vote on a successor for Owen W. Morris who resigned effective Jan. 15 to accept a post with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service in Wyoming.

The commission will select a new patterns of Walter Fig. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (U.P.—The United States Golf association, gov-erning body of the sport, begins its annual two-day meeting today and the exact effect of the war on the game may be decided at the opening session.

In 1917-18 when America was in

the first World war, the entire championship golf schedule was called off for the duration of the war and that's just what may hap-

Several of the country's leading amateurs including Dick Chapman and Bud Ward are in military service and victories in major tournaments would not carry much pres-

During the last war, ranking golfers participated in "Red Cross! exhibition matches.

Evansylile 45 Fordham 53, Georgetown 31 Southwestern 72, Mexico City Y. Williams Awaits Call Into Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9 (U.P. Rhode Island State 79, Maine 48. Seton Hall 58, St. Francis college batting champion last season, today Pa.) 30.

awaited an induction call into the army after passing his draft physical exam successfully.

Draft physicians pronounced the 183-pound Boston Red Sox slugger a "healthy specimen." Williams was reclassified into class 1-A after he previously had been deferred because of his dependent mother.

Skiing **Conditions**

ney was replaced as manager of the 25 inches. Skiing and skating con-Ducks by Oscar Vitt. Terms of the ditions excellent; maximum tem-new contract were not announced perature Wednesday 21; minimum by Rowland.

Idaho Game Department Has Own Idea for Bond Selling

BOISE, Jan. 9 (U.D.—The U. S. treasury department—an cease operating its bond selling program—the employes of the Idaho state fish and game department have it all figured out.

If 40,000,000 Americans who like to take a chance will join in the plan, and if U. S. pliets continue to knock Japanese shipe of the the skies, billions of dellars would roll into the treasury.

akies, billions of deliars would roll into the treasury.

The plan is aiready being operated in the department. The 10 employes have agreed to put up 10 cents for each Japanese plane destroyed. The dimes will be used to buy defense stamps. When enough

stamps have been collected an \$18.75 defense bond will, be pur-chased and a drawing held. The winner will receive the bond, the

winner will receive the bond, the collecting will start again, and the process continued.

The game department boys believe some 40,000,000 persons in the U.S. could be enlisted in the plan. Each time a Jap plane went down, the 40,000,000 dimes would add up to \$4,000,000.

the 40,000,000 dimes would add up to \$4,000,000.
When the Japanese air fleet is destroyed, they said, severas blillon dollars would go into the U.S. treasury if the dime-a-plane plan were adopted on a nation-wide scale.

Baer Lacks Coordination To Capture Fight Crown By 25-24 Score

By JACK GUENTHER NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (U.P.—Some night, when the cigar smoke at ringside hangs in great, billowing clouds and the cheers of the crowd crash down from the stands in waves, an arm will whip out of nowhere to thud against a smooth, tan chin and the reign of the greatest world heavyweight cham-plors will be over.

pion will be over in just about the length of time it takes a man to blink his eye. The graceful body of Joseph Louis Barow will go limp and then it will slump-into the resin dust on the canvas just as the raggle-taggle body of a carrerow slumps when the press scarecrow slimps when the props are jerked suddenly away. But it won't happen tonight. It won't happen tonight because,

ironically enough, the amiable giant of a boy you know as Jacob (Buddy)-Baer-is-too-big-to-make-it-happen.

6 Points of Boxer

When you set out to pick the winner of any boxing contest, there are six points to keep in mind—punch, ability to take a punch, boxing ability, speed, phys-ical condition and incentive. Several of those factors are so inte-grated that it is -often hard to distinguish among them, but generally speaking they are as accurate measuring gauges as can be

Buddy Baer is endowed with four of these six qualifications for a good, and perhaps great, fight-He has the punch, the capacer. He has the punch, the capacity for enduring punishment, a superb body and all the heart and will to fight that any boxer can use. But he weighs 245 pounds and stands six feet, six inches high, and this very size costs him the coordination that makes for speed and skill. and skill.

··· Body too Vulnerable

It is an axiom in boxing that a good, healthy belt to the chin speaks louder than the combined voices of all the experts in circulation. Buddy proved that last May when he knocked Louis through the ropes. But, in the end, his big body was too vulnerable for survival: Buddy couldn't

WILLIE HOPPE

secutive national three-cushion billiards championship tonight.

Starts in quest of third con-

Hoppe Starts on

As for Louis, he is a little more doubtful as a factor. He can hit harder and he can hit faster. He is a better boxer and he is in

is a better boxer and he is inequally good condition. The moot points are this ability to take it and his incentive to win. At least they are supposed to be his weak spots, if any. However, on this I'm forced to dissent vigorously. Over the long stretch, Louis is the finest fighter I have ever seen. They say he doesn't like punishment. Well, who does? He was knocked out by Max Schmeling but he climbed back from never never land against. Tony Galento, Jim Braddock and Buddy himself, and he went on to win by a knocked out. To me, his physical courage is unquestioned.

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Louis is popularly supposed to be on the decline as a fighting machine. True, he had trouble with a few of his recent opponents—but he knocked them out and what more can be asked? If he has lost he number it week?

he knocked them out and what more can be asked? If he has lost his punch, it wasn't evident the night he poled Lou Nova. If Louis is slipping, it is in some other direction than down.

Matter of Incentive
Them there's the matter of incentive, Did you ever see a champlon, no matter how wealthy, surrender his crown without a struggle? Remember the Barney Ross who was hit by Henry Armistrong and 'Armistrong in his fade-out with Fritzle Zivic? Or even the over-sized clown; Primo Carnera, against Max Bacr?

No, Louis has the incentive as long as he is champlon and it is with genuine regret that I offer my guess as to what will happen when the bell sends the two boys together lonight. If Louis must be beaten, I would like to see Buddy beat him. Buddy is game, sincere

beaten, I would like to see Buddy beat him. Buddy is game, sincere, modest and deserving, and he would be a credit to sports as champion as he is a credit now. But my guess is this: Joe Louis will knock him out in the third minuse of the second round after smaching-his big, helpless body at will. Buddy may get up once, twice or three times and he may be on his feet when the referee calls a halt. But I hope not. I wish Bare weren't as game as he wish Baer weren't as game as he is, and I hope Louis ends it as painlessly as he can.

Second Match

Two matches will be played daily

Nampa Defeats Cranney Club

basketball team at Burley the toughest fight of their lives tonight on the Cassia floor.

For, while Coach Dode Cranney's boys aren't exactly Pavlovas on the floor, they are one of the fightingest squads ever to represent Twin

Falls high school.

Last night the Bruins bowed to the invading Nathpa Buildogs for, Rthe second time this year—25-24. L. But they went down battling to the p. last man, even with three regulars out of the same with fouls out of the game with fouls.

Substitutes who had never been in a varsity game before were on the floor the last quarter and they gave the experienced Namna club all it could handle In fact. It we a free throw after the game ended by substitute Nampa center, Warren Wheeler, that decided the contest. Cartney Tles Score

After Tommy Cathey had tied the score three successive times with free throws, Mel Hulbert, who had-been putting up-a fine game at guard for the Bruins, fouled Wheeler, just as the game ended and the Nampa reserve stood on the foul line, cool as a cucumber, and dropped the bucket that decided the Big Six conference engagement and pushed the Bruins deeper down the ladder with a record of one win in four

Nampa badly outplayed the Twin Falls club in the first quarter—al-though they held only an 8-7 edge at the rest-time. However, in the specond frame the Bruins got back into the game and boosted the score

into the game and boosted the score to 16-13—for the Cranney club—at the half time.

But before then a lot of damage had been done to the Bruin starting quintet because Glenn Terry and Glenn Gibb each had three fouls on them, Cartney, Otto Florence and Hulbert two each.

Score See-Saws
The scoring-sce-sawed in the third stanza with the Bruins finishing the quarter on top, 10-18. However, early in the period Terry went out on fouls and a few moments later he was followed by Florence, the tower-ing center. ing center.

Gibb went to the sidelines in the

early part of the last quarter—and with him went the last chances of Twin Falls to do much scoring.

Defense of Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—White-haired Willie Hoppe, 54, of New York, the "boy wonder" of billiards who graw up to become the "old master," starts after his fourth world's three-cushion championship tonight.

Heavy favorite over a field of nine top competitors, despite streamlined rule changes, Hoppe, defending champion, was bracketed against Earle Lookabaugh of Chicago in the Lookabaugh of Chicago in the tournament's opening match.

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Hoppe won the title in 1940 and Seconds to go.

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1941, sweeping 36 of his 37 matches.
He entered the tournament late last
year because of serious illness and
was forced to play a game-a-day
schedule to catch up. This year he
faced shape hazard—the optional
cuie ball rule which permits a player to use either cue ball at the start
of an inning.

Carearing the tournament late is the start
of an inning.

Seore Knotted Again

Then with seven seconds left,
Cartney again came, through with
the rule ying score. However, just as the
year sounded, a foul was called on
the Bruins and Wheeler made his
shot as the two teams atood out in
the center of the floor with the
game already over.

Preliminary engagement, saw the

er to use either cue ball at the start of an inning.

Concession to Speciators
Designed to speed the game by reducing safety play, the rule admittedly was a concession to speciators. Its effect on the play of such precision experts as Hoppe, welker Cochran of San Francisco and Jake Schaefer of Chicago was uncertain.

Most of the players opposed the ped the losers with seven.

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off in the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open tournament today with ittle Ben Hogan, "golfer of the year" in 1941, in the familiar role of favorite. The Texas mite could expect plenty of competition since

Snead and Nelson Are

the chances are the Twin The Texas mite could expect plenty of competition since Falls Bruins will give the 10 former winners were shooting for the \$3,500 first prize state championship Class A money in this richest fixture of the winter golf circuit. money in this richest fixture of the winter golf circuit. One was husky Johnny

Bulla, who won the tourney a year ago while Hogan was placing third.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Bryon Nelson of Toledo, O., shared the next place among favorites. Others were Lloyd Man-grum, Willie Hunter, MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith, Lawson Lil-424 tile, Dick Mets and Clayton Heaf-462 ner.

Hogan caught the eye of local bookmakers by firing a brilliant 63 last Tuesday over the playing

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and figures on tonight's heavy-weight title bout: Title at stake—World heavyweight championship. Principals—Joe Louis of Detroit,

champion, versus challenger Ja-cob (Buddy) Baer of Sacramento, Callf. Scene of bout-Madison Square-

Garden, New York.

Length of bout—15 rounds to decision. Promoter-20th Century Sport

ing club, Mike Jacebs, president. Matchmaker...Nat Rogers. Referee and judges...To be an-

nounced at the ring.

Beneficiary—Louis purse and all profits to pavy relief society.

Starting time—8 p. m. MBT.

Broadcast—Mutual network.

Estimated attendance—200,000.

Estimated receipts—200,000.

Probable weights—Louis. 204:

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uncertain. Most of the players opposed the rule change. Hoppe charged it would "scrap defensive play almost rentirely" and Cochran said it would be like playing baseball without out-Hulbert, g 0 PF TP 3 5 0 9 Totals 8 Half-time score: Arthur Rubin, Brooklyn, meets Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, in tonight's Wheeler, c 1 Nampa 16. Officials: Referee, Bowers; Um Day, g pire, Olds. Rodwell, g ... Two matches will be played daily excepting Saturday and Sunday, and the tournament will close Jam. 23 unless a play-off is necessary. Other entries are former titlists Otto Relselt, Philadelphia, and Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago; John Fitzpatrioly Los Angeles, and Ralph Greenleaf, New York.

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RUPERT, Jan. 9 (Special)—Fun-eral services were conducted in the Goodman mertuary chapel Wednes-day for John Gillum Hensen, who died Sunday night in the Rupert, general hospital.

general nospital.

The ceremony was conducted by
Rev. Engene Stump; paster of the
local Christian church. Music conelsted of two vocal selections, "Saved
by Grace" and "Face to Face," sung
by Miss Elayne Schuephach and Miss, Helen Lucille Long with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray Wil-lams, who played a plano prelude and postlude. Interment, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary,

direction of the Goodman mortuary, was in the Rupert cemetery.
John Gillum Hensen was born March 13, 1864, in Kenia, III. Early in. 1864 he moved—with-his-parents to Kansas. At the age of eight he moved-to-Texas where he rumained nearly a quarter of a century. At 32 he returned to Kansas. Then he spent several years in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, before going to Oregon. In 1908 he came to Idaho-Here Dec. 28, 1909, he married Miss Here Dec. 28, 1909, he married Miss Katherine Schmerschall, who sur-vives him: In addition to his wife he is sur-

vived by one son, John G. Hensen Bolse, a-daughter, Mrs. Templeton Rupert; one brother and a sister in Oregon and a sister in Kansas. Three grandchildren also survive.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brogg have turned to Rock Springs, Wyo., 'ter visiting the past weeks at the H. Murphy home.'

from a trip to Los Angeles. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Lester Peterson, who spent several weeks in California.

Janice and Chad Browning spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farley, Holtster.

David Walker left the first of the Bavid Walker left the first of the week for Salt Lake City where he will be inducted into the army.

Johnny Reed, who is in the CCC group located at Paul, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, Long Beach, Calif., visited his aunts, Miss Gertrude Hall and Miss May Hall, and an uncle, Andy Hall, Sunday, He was en route to Portland, Ore. Floyd is a son of Brose Hall, one-

Floyd is a son of Bross Hall, one-time resident of Murtaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Browning en-tertained at a New Year's watch party for members of the school faculty who remained in Murtaugh ficulty who remained in Murtaugh though the holiday vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blakeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Syverson. An unusual part of the entertainment was the midnight hour. Instead of New Year resolutions, fortunes for the coming year were forecast.

The primary organization held a holiday party at the L.D.S. church basement last week. The dance—music was played by Forest Bates—vorchestra.

Miss Daytha Morgan, Castleford, has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother, M. Morgan, and other relatives

Mrs. Ed Thompson has returned from Cannon City, Colo., where she went to attend the funeral of her father, John DeMoss, Mrs. Thompson had visited her father

just before Christmas. Mrs. F. W. Winster says her grandson, Howard Williams, is located at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. George Moates and family have returned from Oregon where they visited in La Grande and Paradiae.

treads.

JEROME

Mrs. Maude Knobel, and son, Kenneth Knobel, California, have returned from a trip to Bolse where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Val Walsh, and also from Rexburg where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Knobel, is another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knobel, and children, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hardy arrived home Sunday evening from a three weeks' trip to Southern California where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibson, former Twin Falls residents.

Miss Madge Little and Harland Erickson, Jerome, obtained a marriage license from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor Mrs. Maude Knobel.

riage license from the offices of Mrs.
Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor
and recorder. The couple was married last week in Eden.
Members of the Golden Rod club
will meet Jan. 7 at the home of
Mrs. Hugo Jones.
Miss Berniece Davidson, Rupert,

who has been employed in the of-flees of the department of public assistance, has been transferred to Bolse and will leave Sunday, where

Boise and will leave Sunday, where she will work in the Idaho employment compensation offices.

Mrs. Robert Millsap has received a letter from her brother, Arthur Jacobsen, who—is stationed—in—the Pacific ocean, that he is all right.

At the executive board meeting of the Jerome Parent-Teacher association of Lincoln, school Monday, planswere arranged for the international whist-tournament. They tourney will be held for the purpose of raising funds, half of which will be given to the Red Cross, officers announced. the Red Cross, officers announced On the ticket committee Mrs. J. A Mrs. Achenbach. It is planned to have the first game on the evening of Jan. 19, regular meeting night, and a series of three or four sessions will take place .

SPRINGDALE

Miss Ivy Manning, Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning, Arko, Nev., returned to their homes after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning. Blen Freestone returned Monday

to Los Angeles, Calif., after a two-weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone. Relief society, megting was post-poned until Jan. 13 because of weather conditions and slippery

in Oakley one day this week.

Mary Jane Litson, Nellie Baker
and Junior Worthington returned to
Albion State normal school Sunday,

Erna Kelsey returned to Springville. Utah to continue her school-

ing after a two weeks vacation with relatives.

Robert Kelsey accompanied his sister, Erma to Springville, Utah,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurst and

Coleen Hurst, Shelley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurst and family, Saturday evening. James Bronson was, a business

caller in Oakley Friday.

Otis Broden returned Tuesday to Hope, Ar., after a months visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broden.

where they visited in La Grande and Paradise.

Saturday and Sunday saw in exclusions of students to the various schools of their choice following holiday vacation. Moscow, Lewiston, Bolse, Weiser, Pocatello and Albion drawling members.

Murtaugh school faculty members ersturned to their posis Money and their posis work as a number of Murtaugh young people teaching at various towns also returned to their positions.

Mr. and-Mrs. Kenneth-Park, Filer, Will and Sunday and Mrs. Rolan Davis left work at the home of Mrs. Parks parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker is visiting friends in Twin Falls.

Mr. and-Mrs. Kenneth-Park, Filer, Will a Gaughter, Mrs. Libby Mason, of Kentucky. Mrs. Langford recently returned to Murtaugh from Modisk, Alaska, She was evacuated from Kodiak with a group of 700 women, 90 school children, and 40 babies under one year old.

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MURTAUGH, Jan. 9 (Special).— The first meeting of Murtaugh Highway district for the new year was held at the office of the district

The Hist meeting of Murjaugh to Pleasant Grove, Utah, Monday Highway district for the new year was held at the office of the district Monday gvening, Reorganization of the board put H. O. Andersen as chairman and O. W. Johnson as secretary-treasurer. F. A. Carlson is the third member of the board.

At the business meeting it was votled the place a load limit of ten tons on the river bridge and also the bridge across the canal south of town between R. C. Tolman's and Robert Rambo, and the bridge across the canal north of the Bickel school house. Notices will be posted at once,

RUPERT

to Pleasant Grove, Utah, Monday evening: the school High Sydney Hurst and daughter. Coleen, Shelley, visited at the Win-field Hurst and Henry Norton homes the tird the week.

Bill Richardson left last week for a trip to Arizona.

Mrs. Otto Peterson entertained her Sunday school class (Tuesday evening: at a party at her home the sunday school class (Tuesday at the home of ther parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Parrington.

Mrs. George: Kessler spent Saturday in Twin Falls.

Ettil Fisher left Tuesday for a business trip, to Bocatello and will believe the control of the black of the sunday school class (Tuesday at the home of the parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Parrington.

Basil Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. Easil Fisher left Tuesday for a business. trip. to Bogatello and will also visit in Blackfoot at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

The Garden club met Monday, Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Cilvia Blanner. A paper on cure and discovering the most of Mr. and Mrs. Easil Fisher left Tuesday for a business. trip. to Bogatello and will also visit in Blackfoot at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

The Garden club met Monday, Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Cilvia Blanner. A paper on cure and discovered for the Mrs. R. F. Fisher. Mrs. Wilma Vallette gave a talk on geraniums and family. She was Joined here, by triends from Billings, Mont., and all made the trip by auto to Eugene where all are standards of Northwest Christian College.

Lyan Steele, who has spent the holidays here with his sisters, Mrs. E. W. Saffell, and Mrs. Ed Miller, and their families, and with his father, B. V. Steele, left Sunday for Sait Lake City to resume his school work in Hengar's Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Call, Libra were

in Henagar's Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl; Hipps were hosts Friday with dinner and bridge to members of their supper club and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Zloyd. Fruit. High score prizes were awarded to Ray Harbour and Mrs. E. E.

Fisher.
Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Lewis, their daughter, Miss Roma Jean Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Olive Bartlett, arrived in Rupert Saturday from their home in Montana. They were called here by the death of Jay Bartlett, brother of Mrs. Lewis and son of Mrs. Bartlett.
Enos LaPell, who was a week-end guest in-the-George-Kohler-home, left Sunday for his home in American Falls.

can Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carlson and daughter, Lora Mae, who have been guests of Mr. Carlson's brother, Robert Carlson, and family and of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Carlson, left Saturday for their home in Los

Angeles.

Mrs. Leland Abel left Saturday for Seattle, Wash., to join Mr. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Daigh, Mrs. Viola Moon returned home Hard daughter, Miss Milder Daigh, Sunday evening, after spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone after a visit here with Mr. Daigh's and family were guests of relatives brother, County Agent C. Warren in Oakley one day this week.

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and family returned home Monday from a two weeks' trip to Texas where they visited at the home of both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard's parents. Miss Mary Darrington, who is teaching at the Overland school in Burley, is unable to meet her classities this week as she is suffering from a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Norton returned

home-Saturday mght after spend-ing several days at the Alton Jen-sen place in Springdale while Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were in Utah. Oleen Lewis was elected a direct-or for the Best Growere associa-

tion at the meeting which was held in Burley last. Saturday, Mr. Lewis has been a member for a number of years and this past year was vice-president.

Mrs. Grant Cobbley and daughter left Friday for their home near



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Harold Johnson spent Monday in Declo visiting friends, and returned to Pleasant Grove, Utah, Monday

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.85. heep: \$,700; fat lambs steady to weak ing lower on caviots; fat lambs, care is, \$11.50 to \$12; fat lambs, truckins, to \$11.75; feeder lambs \$11.50; ewes to \$15.75; feeder lambs \$11.50; ewes to \$15.75.

PORTLAND—Hogs: 650; early sales undertone lower; buyers talking \$12.50 above for best; saking \$12.50 above. Cattle: 50; calves 10; active, strong: afters searce; dairy heifers \$8.25 to \$8.50; Graham-canner to cutter gows 58 to \$7; fleshy dairy cows to \$8; good beef buils \$10.25; common to medium calves and vealers \$9.50 to \$12; choice to \$16. Bheep: 50; ateady.

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CHICAGO—Hops: 17,000; 5s to 15c lowr; good and choice 15c to 240 has \$11.55
to \$11.65; prantical top \$11.65; 240 to 250
h. \$11.10; to \$11.40; 19.00 to \$10.40.
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hrowout natives montly \$10.50 down; few
good to choice short lambs \$11.40 to
\$11.90; choice fed range ewes \$0.50 to
\$17.50.

natives are horses more good to choice shorn lames \$8,50 to \$87.5.

Cattle: 2,000; caives 400; draggy market on good and choice fed steers and yearlings; common kind fairly—active at \$9,50 to \$10; top \$14\$ few loadshood to choice offered \$13.25; cutters \$2.75 down to \$17.75; vealers scarce and steady at \$15.50.

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\$18 to \$16.50.

OGDEN—HORS: 1.880; slow; few early sales ateady at \$1.800; slow; few early sales ateady at \$11.80; rood to choice 180 to 250 th be bitchers; lighter and heavier weights mostly \$10.75 to \$11.25; packing sows acare, few head \$8.50 down.

Cattle: 415; slow; very few fresh arrivals offered; odd small lots todays and Thursday's hast trade steady at week's general advance; medium to good sters mostly \$8.75 to \$10.50; odd head \$11.25; common steers \$1 to \$8.50; medium to good cows \$7.75 to \$8.75; canners to common owns \$5 to \$1.50; blus \$7.55 to \$8.75; canners to common cows \$5 to \$1.50; blus \$7.55 to \$8.85; good to choice veal calves \$14.50 to \$15; nott of supply medium to good \$11 to \$13; common \$10.50 down.

Sheep: None.

Pacific Gas & Ele.
Cattle: 2,000; calves 100; slaughter steers
if 9 to \$10.75; small lots good \$11.25 to
11.85; medium to good helicra \$10.85, to
11.75; western cows \$8.25 to \$0; vealers
12 to \$13.50; stocker steers \$9.50 to
10.25.
Phoenia Gas & Ele.

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Bheep: 4.000; bulk good and choice ted Peoples Gas Peopled lambs \$12 to \$12.25; bulk argued thelps Dodge plant choice natives \$12 to \$12.50; Phillips Petroleum of and choice ewes \$4.25 to \$6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs; 2,500; top
\$11.25; good to choice 160 to 270 lbs.
\$11.05 to \$11.25; sows \$0.85 to \$10.35. Cattle: 600; killing classes steady in a cleanup trade; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; odd lots helfers \$0 to \$10.50; cows \$8.50 to \$0.50; cutters and common \$7.25 to \$8.25; sausage bulls up to \$4.85; vealers \$12.50 to \$14.50. Sheep: 1.800; few good to choice native jamba \$11.75; best held upward to \$12.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Cattlet 10;
largely nominal; for week, steers, hellers
and range ewes strong; late sales canners
and cutters mostly \$5.25 to \$7.25; medium
sausage bulls \$8 to \$9; calves 5; steedy;
good, to choice vealers quoted \$13 to \$14.
Hoga: \$80; steedy; around four-loads
good to choice 185 to 255 lb. barrows and
gits \$12.85 to \$12.05, latter top.
Sheep: 75; strong; good to choice wooled
lambla quoted \$12.20 to \$13; medium to
choice ewes \$5.50 to \$3.0.

choice ewes \$8.50 to \$4.

LOS ANGELES—LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 250; steady fo wesk; good to choice 180 to .210 lbs. mostdy \$13; choice corn feds absent; few medium to good \$12.50 to \$12.75; good sows
\$10.25 to \$10.75.

Cattle; \$50; largely cleanup market at
steady prices; one load medium to good
steers \$12.25; few head common \$3.50 to
\$10; colves 100; steady; few good to
choice vesters \$14.20 to \$16; common to
medium \$11.50 to \$16; c

MOOL

BOSTON—There were very little trading in the Boston wool market today.

Asking prices on domestic wools are very firm. Brasil lots of graded fine French combing lengths Territory wools moved at \$1.10 to \$1.12 secured. Graded \$4 and \$4 thool combing bright wools were quoted at Bit to \$2c in the grease.

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Cholce light butchers, 178			
Overweight butchers, \$10	to 250	lbs\$	10.75
Overweight butchers, 250	to 800	lhs. \$	10.60
Underweight butchers			10.50
Packing sows, heavy			88.50
Packing nows, light			\$0.00
Steers	1	H.60-8	10.50
Helfers			10.00
Yel cows		88.50-	17.50
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NEW YOR	K STOCKS
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American Woolen	Pullman 25 Pure Oil 0
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Allied Chemical145	Radio Kelth Orpheum
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Allis Chalmers	Republic Steel18
American Can	Reynolds Tobacco B 26 Sears Roebuck 53
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American & Foreign Power 9/16	Shell Union Oil 12 Simmons Co. NO sal
American Ice No sales	Simmons Co
American Locomotive 10	Socony Vacuum Amministration 8
American Metals 22	Southern Pacific
American Metals 22 American Rad. & Std. San. 44	Southern Railway 17
American Rolling Mills 11%	Sperry Corporation 30
American Smelt. & Refining 41%	Ständard Brands 4
American Tel. & Tel125%	Standard Gas & Electric13/
American Tobacco B	Standard Oil of California 20
Angeonda Conner 27	Standard Oil of Indiana 25
Armour DI	Standard Oil of New Jersey 38
Atchison Toneka & Santa Fe 2941	Studehover
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 29% Atlantic Refining 21	Sunshine Mines 51
Auburn Auto	Sunshine Mines 5 Swift & Co 24
Auburn Auto No sales Baldwin Locomotive 144 Baltimore & Ohlo	Texas Corporation 36
Baltimore & Ohlo	Texas Gulf
Bendix Aviation 3. 37%	Texas & Pacific O. & O 61
Bethlehem Steel 63%/	Timken Roller Bearing 425
Borden 201/4	Transamerica 4
Brilova No sales	Transamerica 41 Union Carbide 691
Burroughs 6%	Union Pacific 697
Byers	United Aircraft CP 347
California PackingNo sales	United Airlines
Canadian Pacific 41/3	United Corporation 5/1
J. 1. Case Co	United Pruit 671
Cerro de Pasco Corp 28%	United Gas Imp
Chesapeake & Ohio 35%	United States Rubber
Chicago Great Western 21/4	United States Steel 585
Chi., Mil., St. P. & Pacific No sales	Warner Brothers 57 Western Union 241
Chicago & NorthwesternNo sales	Western Union 24%
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Columbia Gas 11/2	Worthington Pump 18%
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Consolidated Copper 61/4	Am. Locomotive & Train 11
Consolidated Edison 131/4	American Super PowerNo sale
Consolidated Oll 5%	Associated Gas, ANo sale
Continental Can 2414	Brazillan Tr. 5
Continental Oil . 31	

Bunker Hill-Sullivan Cities Service Crocker Wheeler Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor, Limited. Hecla Humble Oil

New Montana Mining. Ningara Hudson Power United Gas Corporation United Light & Power, A

Local Markets

Buying Prices

1	Soft wheat (One dealer quoted).
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	(One desler quoted).
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3.	OTHER GRAINS
	(Barley and oats market fluctuates with
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RAILROAD ISSUES EAD IN STOCKS

points on a court decision that will stiprefers payment of dividends on the-stapic
by Routhern Ballway. Santa Fe. Union
Pacific and Southern Railway preferred
gained a Aboint and more.

"Sugar "Mattes moved up with South PortoRice and Fajardo at new highs. Corn Produce made a new high, New topp also weremade by: Patho Mines, which at its top
0 242, wast up 2½ points, and Intercentinental Rubber.

New Jows for more than a year were
made by Coca Cols, "Eleveland Graphilo
Brona: praferred, Mae Andrews & Fortes
preferred and Standard Oil of Ohio. These
Brona: praferred, Mae Spoints.

Heavy demand for commercial alcohol
by the government for manufacture of creand gains ranging to Books.

Heavy demand for more than a point
were-made by American Commercial alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Century Ribbon Mills preferred, jumped
7 points and Universal Pictures first preferred was up 4 points. Declines of a point
and more were registered by American
Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft and United Fruit.

Slock sales approximated 650,000 shares
against 830,000 yesterday, Carb stock sales
were 105,000 shares against 82,000 in the

BUTTER, EGGS

FRANCISCO - Butter: 92 core 1614c, 90 score 36 Eggs—Large 861/3c, medium 841/3c, large

for those already included in allotment set-ups, the pledge card in these instances will serve to complete the government file."

The said that the public employes committees in the various communities must take over the job of contacting every employe of the city, county, state and the United States.

To the education committees will fail the responsibility of Hings up all teachers and employes of school districts, including janitors and bus drivers. The women's committees will be assigned the task of saliciting pledges from all employes not ing pledges from all employes not coming under social security, such as hon-profit societies and the like. Farmer Solicitation.

paign will be solicitation of all farmers and agricultural workers. The AAA will soon take over direction of that particular detail, the state

Mrs. John E. Hayes, state chairman of the women's division. She told of the part that women are playing in the defense savings campaign.

FUR PRICES FOR

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 9 (U.P.)-Rising from closure of Oriental markets as a result of the war, are providing good income for idaho hunters and trappers.

trappers.

Even the lowly jackrabbit who inhabits Idaho's sagebrush deserts in countless numbers, are proving worthwhile hunting objects. Rabbit skins were bringing as much as 133 cents, each, and reports from some areas indicated youths were making between \$5 and \$15 per day hunting rabbits.

rabbits.

The price of rabbit skins skyrocketed with beginning of the Pacific war. Previously most of the rabbit pelts used by American furriers were imported from Australia.

Japanese attacks have also closed the important Chinese source of fur supplies, and higher prices were being quoted on coyote, rabbit, bad-ger, skunk and weasel skins.

Liquor Supply Is Ready for

JAP LOSSES HIGH AT WAKE ISLAND

"Dec. 9-11:45 a. m.-27 Japs. Bombed hospital No. 2. Killed several patients. Three dead, Got one

eral patients. Three dead, out on Jappiane,
"Dec. 10-10.45 a. mt-27 Jap bombers. No casualties.
"Dec. 11-5 a. mt-Landing, attempted by 12 Jap ships, jaghuling light cruisers, destroyles, gunboats, two troops or supply ships. Jap casualties." One light arruser two destroyles, one gunboat, two bombers. Note: That Japs closed in to 4,700 yards before five and three-inchiguns opened up at point blank range.

range.

Tange.

hot down. "Dec. 17—32 Jap bombers at 13:17 bec. 17—32 Jap combers at 18:11 hit camp I, Pearle island, diesel oil supply, mess, hall, and pumps of evaporators, camp 1. "Dec. 18—11:40 a, m—One Jap high reconnaissance plane (E en-

gine) (photo?).
"Dec. 19—10:30 a. m.—Jap bombers hit airport and camp.
"Dec. 20—All quiet—first day of

bad weather. \
"Total casualties: 28 dead, six wounded as of Dec. 20 from VFM-

wounded as of Dec. 20 from VFM-211.

"Notes:

"(1) Jap bombers of Donier type,
two engine, twin tail; 160 knots.

"(2) Attack formations always in
form of line of division V's in closs
formation. Excellent air discipline.

"(3)—Nine sure Jap bombers shot
down; three, more possibly. One
four-engine patrol. (flying) boat.
One CL (light cruiser), two DD (destroyers), one gunboat."

Putnam's report dealt largely with
the efforts of the Americans to keep
what planes, they had left after the
first attack, of the original aviation
force of 12 officers and 49 enlisted
men, eight officers and 10 enlisted
men, eight officers and 10 enlisted
men, eight officers and 10 enlisted
men, eight officers wounds.

Four of the planes were in the
air against the Japs at the time
of the first raid, and the other eight
were on the ground being serviced
Seven of the eight on the ground
were destroyed, and the other was
damaged.

By Dec. 14 the marines had but

were destroyed, and the other was damaged.

By Dec. 14 the marines had but two hanes, and one of those was in poor condition. Mechanics and ground crews relieved the situation somewhat by making at least one serviceable craft, and perhaps others, out of the weekage.

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4. Handle all automobiles and trucks produced, except those designed especially for military service, through dealers.

5. Pay the full list price for all cars requisitioned or purchased by the government.

6. Pay the dealers for the cost of financing, insurance and storage on all cars and trucks carried by dealers after Jan. 1, 1942, until liquidated or released.

AAA will soon take over direction of that particular detail, the state official said.

Churchill, who has resigned to accept, other defense work, announced that effective Feb. 1 he will be succeeded by R. M. Logsdon, Bolse. Ampuncement was also made of the appointment of R. S. Tofftemire, executive chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county, as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county, as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county, as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county, as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county as regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman of rold tracks, becomes a part of Buhl Twin Falls county. As regional chairman o store was granted to R. D. Erb, who is opening in the old DeNeal building on Broadway. Contract for ammonia in 1942 was authorized, and regular monthly reports were heard. Routine bills also were approved. B. W. Schubert of the public work reserve, engineer for this part of the state, mer with the city council to discuss possible projects to be set up and approved for work after the termination of the war emergency. He remained over a day collecting data. store was granted to R. D. Erb, who

> Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Tuesday, January 6 Tuesday, January 6.
Deed.—B. A. Sweet to M. E.
Thompson \$125, E½ lot 10 block 2
Sweet's Sub., Twin Falls.
Deed.—P. M. Munn to F. Reuter
\$3300, part lot 5 in 34 9 17.
Deed.—Mary J. Becker to J. R.,
Becker \$800, E½NW; NESW; NWSP 29 10 14.
Deed.—Mary J. Becker to Eliza B.
Edilind, 31. E&SW. NWSW 20 10 14.

THUNDER: LIONSPLEDGE TO WAR

By United Press

SINGAPORE — British battle
heavy Japanese tank assaults in
western Malaya after withdrawing
to Blim river; commandos resist
general offensive 50 miles north of
Kuala Lumpur; Japanese suffer
heavy cagualties; Bingapore awaits
large-scale air raids after minor
dawn attack.

TOKYO — Japanese freighter Unkai Maru No. 1 torpedoed and damaged south of Tokyo; claim Japanese drive crushing British in northern Selangor state, forcing general imperial retreat in Malaya; Japanese submarine claims sinking of U. S. aircraft tender Laugley.

BATAVIA Japanese bomber destroyed in attack on Tarakan oil base off Borneo.

HONOLULU - United States forces will hold Hawaii, Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Hawalians commander-in-chies, predicts.

LONDON — Russians of ontinue general offensive, lifting siege of Sevastopol and cutting axis rear lines near-Leningrad, Polish Premier Sikorski forecasts German retreat to line 300 miles west of Moscow, new axis diplomatic offensive directed at European neutrals and South America. South America.

BERLIN — Germans acknowl-edge Soviet advance; claim Red army suffers heavy casualties.

CAIRO-British mobile and units hammer axis forces fleeing from Cyrenalics to Tripolitania.

7. Agree to purchase at retail de-livered prices all cars and trucks which may be tendered by dealers on or after July 1, 1942.

8. Place no restrictions on the sale of town cars, limousines, con-

vertible coupes or convertible sedans

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan, 9 (U.R)— Asserting that agriculture was "bet-ter prepared than any other induswhen the war came, Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agricul-ture, today outlined before the final session of the 45th annual conven-tion of the American National Live-

tion of the American National Livestock association the complete picture of the livestock industry in
war.

Hill followed Jay C. Newman,
special agent in charge of the FBI
here, and Adam S. Bennion, assistant to the president of the Utah
Power and Light company, to the
rostrum. Election of officers and
ratification of new constitution and
by-laws at an afternoon session by-laws at an afternoon session were scheduled to conclude the con-

fab.

Hill said the "greatest trouble that I can see in the immediate future is overstocked ranges." He emphasized particularly the importance of keeping feed and cattle balanced, and warned against the "disastrous" results of having more livestock than grass.

Deed—P. M. Munn to F. Reuter 13300, part lot 5 in 34 9 17.

Deed—Mary J. Becker to J. R. Becker 4500, EMNY; NESW; NW-SE 29 10 14;
Deed—Mary J. Becker to Eliza B. Ediind, \$1,EMSW; NWSW 20 10 14.
Deed—R. V. Washburn to R. B. Challenge we have ever mot." he Sims, 10, lot 5 Mut. Sub. of block 7, Twin Falls.
Deed—J. Bolton to J. P. Teets est spots in the present troubled times."

World War II Is Boon to U. S. Marriage, Business

Members of the local Lions club, in agasion here today, had adopted resolutions commending local civic leaders for national defense action which has been taken, plr'aged "un-limited loyalty" to President Roose, veit and "to the nation in this present, struggle for freedom."

The three resolutions were adopted as a part of the unity program being carried on by some 4,000 Lions clubs, with f69,000 members throughout the United States.

Special Guests.

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Bothwell—county civilian defense head, who was speaker, and Chief of Police Kenneth Barclay.

In the resolution adopted and presented to the two city officials, members declared that "We hereby commend our above-named local leaders for the actions they have already taken to civilian defense, and hereby offer to them and their aids our full cooperation in their efforts to organize our community to its peak of effectiveness for victory."

In the resolution which was adopted and mailed to Gov. Chase and was pledged the full cooperation of all members of the club.

Telegram to Roseveit

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the members was telegraphed to
Fresident Roosevelt.
In his address Judge Bothwell declared that "War gave birth' to the
constitution of the United States,
and the time has now come when

and the time has now come when war is the price of its preservation."
He continued:
"There should be no question of

loyalty of purpose or unity in the times facing us. The keynote of successful conduct of this war is for each of, us to know our privileges and duties under our constitution and act only in accord with them." Contrasts Dutles

Contrasts Duties

He contrasted these duties and obligations under the constitution in times of peace and war, declaring that the constitution adequately provides for either peace or war."

Larry Sweetman, club member, more purden."

His plan for adding dealers and their employes would:

1. Permit the delivery of all bonafide orders dated prior to Jan. 1, 1942.

2. Set a four per cent handling charge and 16 2/3 per cent freight make - up if new car prices are frozen.

4. Handle all automobiles and tucks produced.

This plan for adding dealers and their employes would:

Donathemal analysis of, the preliminary budget, as compared with the 1941 final budget, are liminary budget, as compared with the 1941 final budget, as compared with the

Soldier Weds Kansas Girl By Telephone

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (U.P.) cisco, and Miss Margaret Pickering, in Hutchinson, Kan., were married by telephone last night: Cost, \$6.85 for eight minutes.

for eight minutes.

The ectemony was performed by
two Christian ministers, the Rev.
Bernard S. Davis, who stood at the
side of Bogar in San Francisco, and
the Rev. Claude J. Miller, who was with Mis Pickering in Hutchinson.

They had planned to be married in Salt Lake City on Christmas day, but Bogar was suddenly transferred to the coast. They decided upon the long-distance ceremony.

"Margaret is here by me," said the long-distance with the long-distance ceremony.

Rev. Miller. "She has the license Everything is legal and proper."

He then read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, asked the tra ditional questions and received the traditional "I do's," and pronounced

them man and wife.

Bogar and Miss Pickering conversed privately for a few seconds.

"I'll pray for you every night," she

They hung up. Miss Pickering returned to the home of her parents; Boggr, returned to his post. They will meet, for the honeymoon, they hope, when his tour of duty is over

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 9 (U.B.-Average prices of Idaho farm products con-tinued to rise during December, and at mid-month had increased three points over November figures. agricultural marketing service re-

agricultural marketing service, reported today.

On the hasis of seasonal price
movements, the boost in farm prices
during December was unusual. The
agency reported that there was no
change in farm prices between November and December in 1940.
Prices of most field trops were
above those of Nov. 18, but dairy
and poulty prices were down slight-

and poultry prices were down slight and poultry prices were down sightly. The largest gain during December was in feed crops which improved eight points. The advance of
barley, oats and wheat prices, five
cents, tire cents and four cents of the country of the cou

The control of the co Hay was also up over \$1.00 per ton.
Other important price changes
during December included dry beans

Here Are Six Ways to Help. "Polio" Drive

man for the annual infantile paralysis campaign, today pointed out six ways by which local residents can aid in the drive that gets underway next Monday.

The six ways listed by Mrs. Dean follow:

bank. Fill it out with the amount you wish to give to help the young-ster around your own corner.

Mrs. Dean pointed out that one half the money raised is left with the county in which it was contributed. The remainder of the fund is used by the national foundation to carry on its work in research, education and epidemics.

pital. Next is the county commis-sioners with \$88,772. That includes many different expenses, including district court.

Not Necessarily Spent

Sheriff—\$26,663 (\$25,805).
Assessor—\$12,515 (\$11,755).
Areasurer—\$13,630 (\$12,910).
Superintendent—\$4,970 (\$4,860)
Prosecutor—\$7,395 (\$6,936).
Probate court—\$8,430 (\$8,535).
Coroner—\$1,110 (\$1,110).
Surveyor—\$270 (\$270).
Janitor—\$7,972 (\$7,825).
County agent—\$3,240 (\$3,060).
Noxious weed—\$56,410 (\$56,910).
Commissioner—\$30,772 (\$72,150).
Total general fund. \$247,599 (total)

Total general fund, \$247,599 (total in 1941 final budget for general fund, County hospital-\$149,320 (\$131,-

900). Poor farm and indigents-\$86,520

(\$61,360). Agricultural fair—\$33,380 (\$28,7

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9 (U.P.) - Well informed sources said today that Finland's position in the war had become so difficult that the ques-tion whether and how the allies could supply it food, if and when the even-

tuality arose, was now assuming first rate importance. The food shortage was so acute, informants said, that it tended to informants said, that it tended to overshadow military and political

oversnatow mindry and pointed problems.
Finland, according to these sources, now wanted only one thing—peace—and was unable to find the way toward it because such food as it was getting came only through Germany.

Foreign Minister Rolf Johan With

STATE ADVANCE

ting was said to hesitate to antagonize the Germans by taking the initiative in putting out feelers for an armistice or for peace but most members of the Finniah government were represented as expressing the sof Idaho farm products conview that Finland had now reached its-"strategic aims" and thus had nothing to fight for,

Murtaugh Sets Up Red Cross Rooms

MURTAUGH, Jan. 0 (Special)— The Red Cross drive under direction of Mrs. E. P. Browning, chairman, is expected to be completed Monday, according to Mrs. Browning. Plans have been completed to open a sewing and supply room in the small building north of the old Mer-cantile building. It was originally a barber shop and is being donated

in charge several days a week At the executive meeting of the officers of the W. S. C. S. last week it was voted to do Red Cross sewing at circle meetings this coming year Mrs. Orville Wright, president, an-

nounced. Goliath's Size

According to present standards, Gollath, the giant slain by David in the Bible, was approximately nine feet and six inches tall.

ATTENTION

Cash paid for worthless or dead cows, horses and price of pelts for dead sheep. Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

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ALL Kinds of seafood at Public Market, 490 Blue Lakes north.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DOROTHEA'S Rest Home. Inva-lids—elderly people. Moderate rates. Phone 0188-R2.

CHIROPRACTORS .

A STROKE is a result of neglect. Take adjustments. Dr. Alma Har-din, Above Independent Meat.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

SHARE Expense trips many places. Travel Bureau, 517 4th Ave. east —1986.

WANT Passengers San Francisco Saturday or Sunday. Share ex-penses. Phone 1986.

CAR leaving for Frisco bay area Monday or Tuesday, two passen-gers, share expenses. References. 243 Locust.

LOST AND FOUND

DIAMOND ring, yellow gold setting lost Tuesday p. m. Reward, 0284J3

PERSONALS

PERFECT health is essential for defense. See Dr. L. A. Peterson, 130 Main north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 permanents, half price, Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, Phone 424.

MACHINELESS permanents, \$3.50 up. Oli permanents, \$2.00 up Artistic Beauty Salon.

OIL. permanents, \$2.00 up. Mrs. Nec-ley-Beamer. Over Independent Meat. Phone 355.

OIL Permanents, \$1.25 up. Genuine Eugene Duart and Par machine-less waves. Beauty Arts Academy.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED truck driver, auto mechanic wants steady employ-ment. Phone 1152.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMAN for general housework. Good wages. Steady employment. Phone 1607-W.

WANTED: Two waitresses, State age, experience. Call or write Broadway Parlor, Buhl.

WOMAN cook, out-of-town cafe. State salary and references. Box 39, Times-News.

RELIABLE housekeeper in modern suburban home. Adults. Box. 41, Times-News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COMPLETE Beauty shop equipment.

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BEER, lunch, dancing, making good money. Ideal for married couple. Other business requires attention. Other business requires attention. Box 47 News-Times.

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YOUR FURNACE

ectory today.

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REASONABLE. Stoker heat. 22: Sixth Avenue east. Mrs. Grace

NICELY Furnished room and good meals, 120 Sixth Avenue North.

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COMFORTABLE pleasant, conven-tent well located room, 301 7th Avenue north.

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THREE Rooms, modern except heat Close in. Phone 1441 or 424. THREE Rooms and bath, Close in

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OUSTOM Corn shelling, 50 cwt. Allian Blamires, Route 1, Wendell.

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For Sheep, Hoga, Cattle Limited Quantity INTERMOTETAIN SEED CO.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SELLING dairy, herd, ¼ mile north West Five Points. A. P. Russell.

GOOD Milk cow. C. W. Johnson one mile north Washington school FEEDER and weaper pigs. Maurice Capps, Route 2, Phone 048013.

ONE yearling registered Shorthorn bull for sale. Call_0192J1, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: Guernsey cow, heavy springer, L. A. Warner. Phone 0491-R1. BELGIAN mare, registered, five years old. Willard McMasters, % north Hansen.

THREE 3 year old colts; nearly new 2-way Oliver plow. Will trade for cattle. M. R. Beckley, M82R12. 260 SOLID mouth ranch ewes, lamb

January 25th-February 10th. A. Caslin, 3 west, 1 south, Burley. OENTLE Guernsey-Jersey family failk cow. Three gallons per day. Freshen May 15th. % north, % east, West Five Points.

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, %6 each Troy or National plant.

VANTED - Bundles of magazines and rags-Must have 100 pounds or more to sell. Also iron, etc Idaho Junk House.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRIGGS and Stratton, % H.P. motor/practically new. Ph. 1850 AUTO Glass installed at Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road, Phone

CCO salvage goods—quilts, raincoats, overshoes, shirts, socks, etc. Idaho Junk House. AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repair-

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HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

PRACTICALLY new Heatrols, 2 north 11/2 east of Buhl, C. Martins. GOOD Used coal and wood ranges all prices. Gamble Stores.

GOOD Buys in used heaters, 00-op Oll Company, Phone 478. REMNANTS of 1941 wall paper stock now on sale. Priced as low as 4c

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LINOLEUM Remants priced as low as 4c per square foot. Large assort-ment. Bring in your room sizes GOOD used General Electric washer, porcelain tub. Good condition. \$25.00. Terms. Wilson Bates Ap-

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939 DODGE deluxe, sedan, no trade; terms arranged. Inquire Firestone 1941 BUICK Special sedan, almost new, low mileage, Phone 2257,

1931 FORD Sedan, five almost nev tires, excellent motor; extra clean throughout, \$130.00. Phone 568.

DRAFFED! Must sell 1942 Stude baker deluxe coupe. Cash and terms. Phone 722.

FAIRVIEW

Leonard Leth visited his doctor in Boise last week. He is able to get around without his crutches although his knee is not fully recovered. He is able to teach however

their house by adding a bedroom and enlarging the kitchen.

Paul Kliss left Saturday to re-turn to his studies at the State col-

turn to his studies at the State college at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Billington and daughter spent part of the holidays visiting his parents at Paul.

Fairview Grange met last week with rather' small attendance due to cold weather. It was a joint installation of officers of Fairview, Deep Greek and Lucerne Granges with Erle Jones installing officer. Mrs. Jones was marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer regalis bearers, and Mrs. Frank Atkins planist. John De-Mond. Bolse, state deputy of the Grange was a guest.

J. R. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Voas, Jack Campbell, Mrs. Leonard Leth, and Mrs. Exclent Shields, comprise a committee of Fairview Grange that met Monday evening at the Jack Campbell home to complete arrangements for a hix social and card party to be held.

By William Ferguson

FAMILY ESCAPES

BUHL, Jan. 9 (Special) — The mail two-room home of J. A. Brown on lower 14th avenue north burned Thursday morning. The fire occurred at 10:30 a. m. and although the building was not completely consumed both it and the comtents were a complete loss. The fire apparently started from a heating stove in the front room while the family was all in the other room.

Mr. Brown is employed by the Harry Wright Filel company. There are three small children in the family, as girl, 5; a boy, 4, and a, baby, 2.

The local chapter of the Red Cross came to their assistance and purchased Jorne clothing for their most immediate needs. Headed by Marchal By L. Barron; a substantial amount of cash was donated by local clitzens to aid, Mr. Brown ingetting his family located. At present they are staying at the Fred Sceters home on lower 14th avenue north.

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Hagerman Students
Conclude Holidays

HAGERMAN, Jan. 9 (Special)
All college students returned last week to their various colleges. Those returning to Albion were Miss Ella Mae Fallin and Miss Eloise Billiard; business college in Selt Lake, Silva and Donna Tucker and Frieda and Bertha Woodhead; University of Washington, Seattle, Marcey Laragan and Florence Mary Jones.
Compton Junior college, Keith Colliers; Weiser vocations school, Junior Allen and Maurice Smiths; University of Idaho, John LeMoyne, George Lemons and Allan Dennis.
Nurses training, Pocatello, Laura Vader; University of Idaho, Suthern branch, Wallace Bostwick; College of Idaho, Margert Jean Bennett, and Rachel Woody.

Figure 12 Part of Mary Smith Ellion as music teacher at the Paul school and has accepted a position as Glenn Ferry.

Miss Elseving for school, atter the helidays were Lee and Floyd Harring, Beaving for Students Jeaving for School, atter Meriming for Lee and Frieda and Miram Maler. Frances Hardin and Fred Watson lett for the University of Idaho, Moscow, Jannetta Platts to Albion, Darold Green for B. Y. U., Brance Mary for Hagerman, and Milss Grace Watson lett Saturday for Hagerman, and Milss Grace Watson lett Gathon, Mrs. All Milss Else Watson lett Saturday for Hagerman, and Milss Grace Watson lett Saturday for Hagerman, and Milss Grace Watson lett Maler for the University of Hagerman, and Milss Grace Watson lett Gathon, Mrs. M. S. J. Clark Burley, Provo, Utah.

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Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kramer and George Thomas.

Mrs. Hosea Bohannen has been admitted to the Buhl hospital for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Walker and daughter have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Walker has employment.

Miss Maxine Miller was hostess at a dancing party in the club room at Mercer's cafe, Buhl, Saturday evening.

Miss Norma' Jean Darrow was hostess at a dinner and theater party recently to a group of high school and college friends home for the holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Blick, Marilyn Heller, Gladys Lockhart, Dorothy Broun and Ted Thompson attended the banquet of the mid-winter Epworth League institute in Buhl last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudelph Zach and children have returned from a visit to Chicago, Mr. Zach's former home, which he had not visited in 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clayton and children, Mrs. Joe Moore and Miss Florence Ellison have returned from a two months trip to Texas and Aransas.

Paul Fields and Della Brabb returned to Castleford after apending the holidays at the J. R. Fields home, Priest River.

D. H. Ellower returned home St. D. Where he will continue his studies at the Utah Agricultural college.

BUHL

Rev. J. A. Howard and Mrs. How-ard were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. Paula Howard, Idaho Falls. Mrs. A. C. Radford accom-panied Rev. and Mrs. Howard as

Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Studebaker celebrated her 90th birthday New Year's day.

Friends called upon her throughout

Mrs. Jones was marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer regalla bearers, and Mrs. Fred Beer regalla bearers, and Mrs. Frence Beer regalla bearers, and Mrs. Frence Beer regalla bearers, and Mrs. Carol Post entertained a Mrs. France Atkins plankt. John Be-Mond. Bolse, state deputy of the Grange was a guest.

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The Raymond Baxtera are moving this week to the Gibb place south of Castleford, vacated by Jim Jo.

Miss Audrey Hustead spent from

Jay E. Bartlett Paid Last Honor

Fagg, Rupert.
With the exception of Mrs. Mc-Peak, all his immediate survivors were here for the funeral.

School Given

on the project over the ten-day period. Materials were paid for by

"Cycle of Life."

Merl Bronson gave the Scripture lesson. Mrs. F. M. Egbert gave the M. I. A. theme. Bishop R. C. Tolman spoke on "Our Life Before, Infancy, and Youth." Mrs. LeRoy Lee and Mrs. James Clawson, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Christofferson sang Brahm's Luilaby." Mrs. Melvin Walker spoke on "Fatherhood and Motherhood."

The closing song was "Love at."

The closing song was ."Love at Home." benediction by A. L. Egbert and Clyde Goodman.

Sheriff Warns on Stealing of Tires

JEROME, Jan. 9 (Special)—Sher-iff Lee S. Johnson today issued a warning to all automobile owners to take extra precaution to lock up

that all tire numbers should be re-corded and kept by the owner, and in the event tires are stolen, there will be a better chance of locating of the tires, and proving ownership

Services Held for

BURLEY, Jan. 9 (Special)—Final rites were held last week at the View L. D. S. church, with Bishop J. E. Searle officinting, for Samuel James Stone, who died last week at his home there.

home there.

The service opened with a dust, "Sometime We'll Understand," and invocation by Leater Gruwell. A quartet sang "Home Sweet Home," and speakers were Blahop J. W. Patterson and R./B. Snow. Mrs. Wayment sang "O, My Father" and "Going Home," and A. F. Anderson gave the benedlotion.

the benediction.

Burial in the View cemetery was under direction of Vern McCulloon, with Roy Stephens, W. E. Stephens. Ivan Stephens. John Roy, Art Day-ley, and Melrose Burgess as attend-ants.

NO TUBE

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 9 0.5— The tire-rationing board advised Abs shows way, say Indian, this tube were only being alloted to physic-lans and others, who rendered public

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COMMS ODD

CASTLEFORD Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringert were hosts at a dinner and pinochle party at the Peterson home Saturday evening. Seven tables were in play with prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kra-

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D. B. Thomas returned home Sat-urday after spending the holidays at Sacramento and Berkeley, Calif. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas and family, Eden.

Friday until Sunday visiting at the John Billings home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Post and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buck, Twin Falls, were New Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Will Spence, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams and son of Boles were Thesday dinner guests.

Friday until Sunday visiting at the

of Boise were Tuesday dinner guests at the Dallas Cox home and were also overnight guests and visited Wednesday morning before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harding, who Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harding, with were recently married at Aberdeen, were recently married at Aberdeen, were recently figures. These as a the R. O. Harding home before returning to their home at Payette, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. Harding who are in poor health.

Miss Carol Post entertained a group of 18 young people at her home New Year's eve at a pot-luck dinner after which the group attended the dance in Twin Falls.

Miss Frances Ahrens came back to

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pence, Moscow, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pence, last week. Mr. Pence is a student at the University of Idaho and expects to receive his masters degree in

panied Rev. and Mrs. Howard as far as Rexburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuart, Salem, Ore., visited the W. F. Stuarts at Lucerns last week.
Ted Pence, Max Smith, Clinton Quigley and Gerald Hyde returned to the University of Idaho, Moscow, Saturday.

mother, Mrs. Olive Mae Bartlett, who makes her home both in Rupert and in Anaconda, Mont.; four slaters, Mrs. O. E. McPeak, Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Anaconda, Mont.: Mrs. John Lati-

more, Minidoka, and Mrs. R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Leitner and son and sisters, Dorothy and Doris, left Wednesday for Hoise, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson. Mrs. I. J. Clark, Burley, president of the Daughters of the Utah Ploners, announces they are sponsoring an old-fashioned dance at the Y-Dell Friday night.

Upon returning to their home in Boise last week, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown and daughter, Florence, were involved in an automobile accident near Jerome. There were no serious injuries, although the car was demolished.

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Timprovements

MURTAUGH, Jan. 9 (Special)—The dining hall and kitchen at the high school have just undergone—a complete rejuvenation. What was templete rejuvenation. What was the old play room has been concepted in a dining room and banquet hall.

Old water pipes have been concepted rejuvenation, which was considered under the floor, wall and celling have been plastered; pillars was demolished.

The work was donated by men by the community working under William Egbert and Supt. Herbert Ewen. Approximately 30 men worked on the project over the tendagy.

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Samuel James Stone

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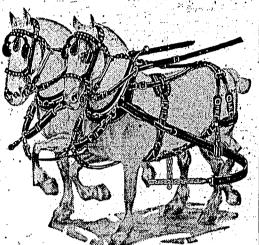
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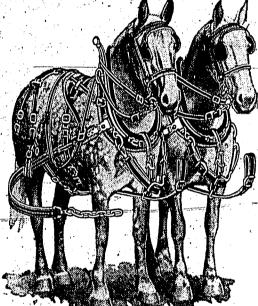
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