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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 14 (U.R)-Selection of Donald M. Nel-

Lord Beaverbrook, Great Bri-

important members of that

That is the biggest and most spec-

council.

President Roosevelt announce

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# Netherlands Indies Open Triple Counter-Offensive

# DUTCH TROOPERS,

BATAVIA, Jan. 14 (U.P)-Nether-ATAVIA, Jan. 14 (19)—Nether-lands East Indies air and land forces opened a triple counter-offensive against the Japanese in the south seas today as Gen. Sir Archibald Wayell, united nations commander in chief in the far Paolfic, arrived in the Indies to es-

tablish his headquarters.

Dutch planes bombed the Japanese invasion forces on Tarakan island off the Borneo coast and attacked an enemy base in the south-ern Philippines, an army communi-que announced.

At the same time Dutch troops

farakan, .... forces there. Triple Blow

Thus the Netherlands forces, in a gesture of a completely unified Netherlands-United States-British empire defense, were operating at once against the Japanese on Neth-

conce against the Japanese on Netherlands, American and British-protectorate territory.

As the army communique revealing the offensive was issued here, it was announced officially that Gen. Wavell had arrived from India to establish the headquarters from which he will dipect united nations defensive and offensive land operations in the far Pacific.

His entire staff came with him.

(A competent Netherlands source said in London that alled sea strategy was to form a harrier, with indeterminate—inhibits—but—bughly embraching the entire Netherlands East Indies Archipfelago, against the Japanese invasion.

DEFENSE INDUSTRIES PUT

Japanese invasion.

Await Jap Thrust

(He asserted that allied warships were waiting for the Japanese and said the Japanese would learn what the part of the transfer of the part of the p it meant to try to send large convoys through Netherlands East Indies waters, adding that Sourabaya, at a study of defense industries on the east end of Java, was a good naval base and that Notherlands sending new industries and parts Indles waters had been mined extensively.

(He forecast that the Japaness left, President Roosevelt says he

would be held as they advanced more deeply into the Netherlands Indies.)

Netherlands Indies authorities ap is not announced, but in the mean-pealed for immediate allied reintime a lieutenant colonel in charge pealed for immediate allied reinforcements to stem the Japanese
who had taken Tarakan island, off
the northeast Borneo coast, and
were believed thrusting their way
into Celebes from the Minahassa
area at the northeast end of that
island.

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wants'an aluminum rolling milli
salt Lake City, and another rolling
illi originally designed for a Ports
Spokane, although the war department's statement that is should, be
400 miles from the coast would
locate it somewher in Idaho.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) -Price Administrator Henderson to-day disclosed plans to release from 614,000 to 674,000 new cars for sale by dealers under a rationing plan similar to that in operation for tires

000 and 600,000 new cars, now frozen by government orders, will be subject to rationing. A share of the 204,000 cars to be produced by the industry

Of the January production, Henderson said, the plan contemplates freezing from 139,000 to 140,000 to 100,000 months or a year, depending on a provide a stockpile of the plant of the plant

maximum price to be placed on ra-tioned cars, to be determined by what he called "formula A."

### One Hour Advance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (U.S) — Senate and house conferees on the daylight savings time bill were re-

### Farmers, City Dwellers Asked To Plant Own War Gardens

Because you won't be able to "go down to the grocery store and buy it." Uncle Sam called today on Twin Falls county farmers (and city folk, too) to plant a "war garden" this year.

Formation of the war garden committee for Twin Falls county was announced by E. R. Bennett, extension, horticulturist, who is formulating the program in Idaho. "Twelve community leaders were appointed in addition to an executive committee of four members.

Blunt Warning

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At the same time Dutch troops went into action against Japanese invaders on the Sarawak border, on the opposite side of Bonteo from Tarakan, in support of the British forces there.

Triple Blow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Spe.

As a matter of precaution the war department desires to establish as many war industries in the interior as possible. If the de-

warned that other place of defense enthusiasment tee of four members.

Six Counties Organized
Mr. Bennett said the farm garden campaign is nationwide. Full compilance is expected in Magio Valley, and six counties already have been organized. They are Cassia or a produce, will be sufficiently and six counties already have been organized. They are Cassia organized. They are Cassia organized.

then defense centers. After those, the

"That means there will be a short-ger as far as the average civilian

the need for the foods involved. Mr are mobilizing to ask Americans to eat more vegetables and more of the things they need. Physical deficien-

### Dutchman Tells of 22 Nights In Water-Filled Raid Shelter

-Twenty-two miserable nights spent in hip-deep water of a dugout on Midway island were described today by Roelof. A. Schotman, 64, president of the union
of planters of The Netherland
East Indies Japanese sircraft and warcraft

Schotman related his story to day upon his return to San Francisco after flying 10,000 miles in a futile attempt to reach his home. The surface of Midway island stands only a few feet above the Pacific. If you dig three feet, you hit sea water, Schotman salt. The first attack on the island was made at 10 p. m. Dec. 7. Schotman salt.

"I looked out my hotel window when the first bomb fell. The sky

made many attacks on the mid-pacific outpost, but prompt ac-tion by the small marine garth, son saved Midway from the fate that befell Wake and Guam, Schotman and

Schotman said.
His companions in misery were
the personnel of the Pan-American Airways hotel, Malayan boys
and many of the 1,600 construction workers who were building

when the first bomb fell. The sky was red. The Japs had hit the hangar," he said. The attack con-tinued for a half-hour. The construction workers began

# TROPICAL RAINS HELP IMPERIALS Nelson May Supply Unit

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—A torrential tropical storm came to the aid of the imperial army today as a powerful Australian force was re-ported prepared for big scale action and ampire planes were increasingly in evidence against big Japanese plane fleets which rained bombs throughout southern Malaya. Rain which started at noon yester-day turned into a terrific deluge dur-

day turned into a terrific deluge dur-ing the night in which sheet rain was—combined—with—thunder—and lightning.

tion program—today indicated quick establishment of a supreme allied supply council to coordinate war deliveries to the armies of the united nations,

It was the first time the

ightning.

The storm was so heavy it practically immobilized offensive operations to the north, where the imperial forces were withdrawing slow-ling useable as they retired, before the relentless Japanese attack.

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#### Prepare Defense

The rain gave the imperial forces, The rain gave the imperial forces, preparing for a finish fight in Johor province immediately north of Singapore Island, precious hours in which to prepare their defense, and it gave the men at the front hours in which to complete demolitions and, disengaging themselves from the thrusting Japanese advanced forces, to prepare a stiffer delaying line.

Today's Malaya command com-

line.
Today's Malaya command comunique made no reference to land

tacular position given a civilian by a war president since Woodrow Wil-son made Herbert C. Hoover food administrator during World war 1. The war production board parallels fighting but said:

"The enemy air force which raided Singapore yesterday consisted of approximately 50 heavy bombers escorted by 20 naval fightors.

corted by 20 naval fighters.

Formation intercepted

"The formation, which approached at high alithude, was intercepted by our fighters, which destroyed one enemy aircraft. Three more probably were destroyed and several others were damaged.

"Reports, now received ahow that damage was small and that cassual ties in killed and wounded were about 55.

"The was production board parallels creation of the World war industries him a position comparable to the one held by Reaverbrook. Some sources about some content of the world was repeated by the save production of the world war industries to the one held by Reaverbrook. Some sources applied to the grant of power contemplated for the save production board parallels creation of the World war industries board which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

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"There was an alert in Singapore

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (U.P)-The office of production management is planning to stop all civilian radio production "in a couple of months" forces ripped into the Germans in the Leningrad area and to place new controls over pri-

tion of civilian radio production, of-ficials said, will not result in hard-ships because an estimated 57,000,-000 sets already are in private homes, large stocks are held by dealers, and

amount of metal available for con-struction in private homes. Priority for Dearborn firemen could lay assistance now is given to those homes costing less than \$6,000 or renting for less than \$50 amounth, but there are no restrictions on use

# or supply and place him "head and shoulders" above any, other official In the government except Mr. Roose-lin the government except Mr. Roose-lin the government except Mr. Roose of Nelson for the production folders many months of criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's production setup. Demands for a one-man production chief extended far head of the new allied supply council—even over Beaverbrook. That speculation was based on belief that an American would be chosen to head such an organization because

of the United States dominant place

### RADIO PRODUCING Hopes Climb to Get Argentina in Accord

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## DETROIT, Jan. 14 (U.P.—A young to arrive by plane today, is alone

mother and her three small chil- among the 21 nations in opposing a an adequate supply of repair and dren died today in a fire which maintenance parts will be made destroyed their cottage.

year ago.

# **Newest Production Chief**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 U.B.—A job-seeker who doesn't like to work long hours—hours filled with hard food trains were now reaching Leningrad from Tikhvin over the rail-road which extends westward through Volbakala, 50 miles east-of (Cantinase on Page 2, Column 3)

THRIFTY

BATAVIA, Jan. 14 U.B.— The BATAVIA BATAVIA, Jan. 14 U.B.— The BATAVIA B

ernment would undertake no further "pre-belligerency engagements and there had been reports that he planned to walk out of the conference if it insisted on a joint rupture.

A high conference official said today, however, that there was a "greater feeling of confidence than there was 24 hours ago and we bellove a satisfactory solution will be worked out on all major issues."

The issues facing the conference when it convenes tomorrow, were understood to involve not only the Argentina question, but the efforts of Ecuador to inject its century-old boundary dispute with Penu-which

unanimous break with the axis. Guinazu had insisted that his gov-

#### CORSAGES

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 14 (UP)— Ohlo Weslayan university frater-nity men have decided to give co-eds coranges of defense stamps

# WARPLANES SINK Head Allied ATTACKING

(U.P.) - Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's men have beaten off two more "determined" Japanese attacks in Bataan, the war department reported son as generalissimo of the "arsenal of democracy"—answer- today, and U. S. warplanes able only to President Roosevelt for America's war product have sunk two Japanese light-

It was the first time the Nelson, former Chicago mail order house executive who war department had officially rose to the top of the war production setup in 18 months, and confirmed that American air power has joined the Dutch in combined efforts to beat off the Japanese offensive. against the oil and rubber rich Indies.

The American planes-the com-The American planes—the com-munique said three participated in the operation—attacked Japanese landing forces at Tarakan, the rich oil island adjacent to the north-east Borneo coast, and sank two lighters which were putting Japa-nese troops ashore on the sland. On Luzon, where, MacArthur is fighting to turn his Bataan-Corregidor into an American "Tobruk," the Japanese launched two more heavy assaults against his/Bataan

lines.

Attacks Beaten off

Both these attacks were beaten off. The Americans were said to have inflicted heavy lesses ion the Japanese forces which attempted to Japanese forces which attempted to assault the U.S. lines desite the fallure of their artillery prepara-

tailine of their artifiery prepara-tions of the day previous.

The war department character-ized the Japanese operations in Ra-taan as "reconnaissances in force" indicating that the Japanese pressed forward in an attempt to find-weat spots in the U.S. lines agains which the main assault could be delivered.
These attacks were well support-

"These attacks were well supported by artillery and aircraft," the
communique said, "Roth) were repulsed by our troops, with the Japaness suffering heavy losses. American and Philippine casualties were
comparatively small."

Again, the Japanese, air force

was employed entirely in support of group operations and new attacks were made on American fortifica-

were made on American forthica-tions, including the rugged rock is-land of Corregidor.

The war department reported that information from Mindanao and Jolo islands in the Philippines in-dicated the Japanese are rapidly es-

The U. S. air attack on the Japanese landing operations at Tarakan was carried out in unfavorable weather, the communique said, which made it difficult to determine ernment would undertake no fur- the effectiveness of the attack. The (Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

# **REGISTERING SET**

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 14 O.B. Gov. Chase A. Clark today designated Wednesday, Jan. 21, as the date for starting registration of Idaho citizens for volunteer civilian de-

civilian defense program may be duly advised as to the degree of those who wish to appear for regis-tration."

When the registration is com-

ment to do it," he said.

LINE THERATENED

LONDON, Jan. 14 (U.P.—A big Red army offensive was reported threatening the Germans "winter line" at Orei, Kharkov, Kursk and Moannisk, today with Orei particularly in insminent danger.

And wated until the enemy had too.

LINE THERATENED

LONDON, Jan. 14 (U.P.—A big Red on the original to the carefully stowed them aboard a Dutch minesweeper put only ploked up the mines and after neutralizing them carefully stowed them aboard a Dutch mine-layer for future use against the Japs.

Orei, Kharkov, Kursk and Moannisk, today with Orei particularly in insminent danger.

And wated until the enemy had too.

He is a big man, standing above on a New Dealer, had been reported as President Rocevelt's first cloice as wage-hour head when that division from the decided by two of the oncollment forms to attend of flowers for formal danger.

Nelson, a Democrate and considers pleted, county groups will send one of the oprollment forms to state, defense headquatters and will me-tain a duplicate. Registrants will be

the interior as possible. If the de-partment had it to do over again the aircraft factories in California and Washington would be some-where behind the Cascades in-stead of being in exposed positions near the sea. Utah is now short of power and and tubes.

The plan, he said, has been presented for approval to the supply priorities and allocations board—spon to be reorganized—but he did jut say when it might be put into effect.

Henderson made the statement in testimony before the special house committee investigating the impact of the industrial war effort on small business.

lem. There is no particular reason why Henderson said that between 550.a fabricating plant should not be placed in Idaho as well as at Salt Lake City, A transmission line from Grand Coulee or an extension from January will be placed in the same category.

priorities. for future needs.

Henderson said he expected a President Roosevelt says that

# President Roosevelt says that while there is no intention of moving sirplane factories bodily, there are many vital sections that can and should be made mobile and distributed in several communities. These would be producers of such items as bomber doors, gun mounts and an in-numerable number of gadgets, all of which can be made by small business concerns. In U. S. Time Seen

daylight sayings time bill were reported today to have accepted the louise version of the measure, providing mandatory advancing of clocks off hour for diratton of the war.

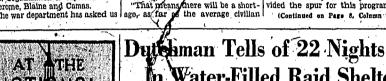
The senate measure would have written the resident authority to advance or retard clocks for any time period up to two hours, and in any section of the country.

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In any section of the country.

"Tast" time has been urged by administration leaders to country ment as to the safety of the northpower needed for defense production.

Apprehension of the war department as to the safety of the northpower needed for defense production.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (U.P.)

Schotman related his story to

Pincer Movement Starts to Close On German Army

LONDON, Jan. 14 (U.P.) Military reports indicated today that the Red army was starting to close the jaws of a gigantic pincer movement on the Moscow front as other Russian

**WAR** 

CLAYMONT, Del., Jan. 14 (U.P.)
—A major fire raged through the
refining and branch etorage plant
of the Texas company today and officials said there were "a number of casualties."

OHUNOKING, Jan. 14 (Official broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco)—Chinese forces in San Francisco)—Linness-Torces struck at Japanese invaders along a broad front in central China today, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, a war communique reported. The report also told of a Japanese

Grand Coulee or an extension from Bonneville (now within a few miles of southwestern Idaino line) would furnish ample power and would be in readiness by the time the plant was built, which would be eight months or a year, depending on the contract of the west and north months or a year, depending on the contract of the west and north months or a year, depending on the contract of the contract of the communication has months or a year, depending on the contract of the contra ese troops were participating in the

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (U.E.— Donald M. Nelson, America's new war production and procurement chief, declared today that his aim to produce enough war weapons to whip Germany and Japan "in the shortest possible time." In letters to OPM Director Gen-

eral William B. Knudson, under-secretary of War Robert P. Pat-terson and Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, Nelson said any organizational changes needed to "lick Hitler and the Japs"

will be made.

The present defense production solup, "must and will evolve into the most effective possible instrument to do it," he said.

today with Orel particularly in im-

There were unconfirmed reports here that on the fourth front, in the Ukraine, the Russians were but 12 miles from the industrial center of Kharkov in the Donets river ba-sin.

See Nazi Reverses Experts said here that, on the 40th

day of the Russian counter-offen-sive, the Germans were faced with would add to the enormity of the reverses they had already suffered.
Deep Russian penetration was reported in the Lake Ilmen area south
of Leningrad. Novogorod, key town

Several days ago a Japanese aubmarine was spotted laying mines outside a Netherland East Indies harbor. Dutch observers sat back to be in excellent physical condition.

Then a Dutch minesweeper put out, ploked up the minesweeper put six facts.

Nelson's government jobs have been purchasing director for the of-lice of production management OPM priorities director and executive director of the supply priorities

### LA GUARDIA MAY QUIT EKTHER OCD OR N. Y. MAYORALTY POST

clergy and the Gooding mission, fol-lowed the event.

Rev. Rolls was accompanied to Gooding by Mrs. Rolls.

The Magic Valley Processing com

pany is one of two plants in Idaho which make starch from cull pota-toes. Output of the local concern is

Two quarterly fee reports by coun-

since Oct. 1 show this year to Jan

**GARY** 

ORPHEUM

Days Blarting

Next SUNDAY

Fiorello H. La Guardia told a house committee today that as soon as congress disposes of civilian defense legislation he will make a choice between retaining his job as mayor
of New York or the post of director
of the office of civilian defense.
La Guardia testified before the
Berk Tolbert is re
day to the Universit
Berkeley, after sper house migratory labor committee, along with Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

sistant OOD director, on the progress of the civilian defense proram. Asked by Rep. John Sparkman, D. Ala., what he had to say about the house action in approving legis-lation to turn civilian defense over

to the war department, La Quardis said:

"Regardless of what they say, I Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of the end of the day I get a little at the end of the end o

'is disposed of and another bill to compensate injured air raid wardens which is now being drafted, I will have one of three choices to make.

Other Choices.

are too much for one man.

The house bill, authorizing \$100,-000,000 for the OCD and civilian defense supplies, is now in conferwith the senate.

Landis Named Executive
Following criticism of La Guardia,
President Roosevelt appointed Dean James M. Landis of Harvard university law school as a \$10,000-a-year, full-time executive officer of the OOD. La Guardia receives no pay for his services.

Administration leaders have been hopeful that 'Landis' and senate conferees to agree on a bill leaving the OCD a civilian or ganization. It was felt that La Guardia's willingness to continue in only one of his jobs would strength-en the administration's hand.

La Guardia said the greatest diffacture and the greatest dif-ficulty faced by the office of civilian defense is the inability to deal di-rectly with state and local govern-ments regarding problems in the nation's great industrial centers, all of which, he said are targets for air

"I want to fight Italians Germans," he said. "I don't want to fight sheriffs and governors."

#### Cruelty Charged In Divorce Plea

Divorce complaint charging cruel-has been filed in district court by ty has been filed in district court by Richard P. Shaffer against Mrs. Dora Shaffer, whom he married July 27, 1939 at Burley. The couple has an 18-months-old daughter. Shaffer claimed his wife was

Shaffer claimed his wife was cruel, was interested in another man and last Dec. 20 removed her hus-band's belongings from their trailer home, thereafter refusing to let him

Edward Babcock and George M. Paulson are counsel for the husband.

#### News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Egbert, Murtaugh, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital naternity nome.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wood

Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospita

Twin Falls county general magnitude maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Troy Oliver, Kimberly, a boy, last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

#### Funerals

CASE—Funeral services for Mrs. Clyda Case, Kimberly, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. H. G. Mc. Callister, Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.



Now 24 days without a traffic death in our Magic

#### News in Brief

will be held at 8 p. m. today in the probate courtroom.

Party Postponed

o Card party scheduled by the Eve-ning Guild of Ascension Episcopal church for next Monday, has been indefinitely postponed, officials an-nounced today.

Bert Tolbert is returning Thurs-day to the University of California,

Berkeley, after spending the mid-winter vacation here with relatives. Students Leave
Miss Margaret Eligworth, Miss
Jean Clark and Miss Virginia Ann
Chase left today for the University
of California, Berkeley, after spending the holidays visiting relatives. Students Leave

Smiling Through

ed. "When this civilian defense bill May Price will be observed."

May Price will be observed. Minor Accident

Car damage but no personal injuries resulted, according to city police records, when machines driven by John F. DeVaney, 23, 420 Second wish, I can give up the OOD, return to New York, and mind my own business and criticize everything that goes on in Washington.

"Or I can do what I did in the last war, if I can get by."

Le Guardia was a material and source of the control of the

ast war, if I can get by."

Is Guardia was a major in the first World war. He has said before that he war. He has said before that he first World war. He has said before that he was the war. He has said before that he was the war. He has said before that he was the war. He has said before that he was the war. He has said before that he was the war. He has said before that he was the way of the army air corps in the first World war. He has said before that he might seek active army duty in this war.

The has said before that he Frank Balls, Eden, who was cfilming the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilming the seek active army duty in the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which we have the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, who was cfilment to the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father, which was called the serious lilness of his father. usual limits for former army officers to return to bettye duty.

The house, overriding administs pileated by the development of the development plicated by the development of pneumonia, was still pholding his tions, recently voted to transfer own" today. Mrs. Balls, his wire ood functions to the army, on was "improved" and his two sons, grounds that the New York may late in the same accident, were oralty and the OCD directorship likewise "improved."

(From Page One)

a patch of shrub growth near the hotel. Schotman spent the next 22 nights in a shelter. "We stood in salt water up to our hips," he

international labor conference in New York last October. When he sought to arrange transporation to the East Indies he found he could not obtain clipper passage

Then the Dutch ministry at Washington arranged for him to fly in a PBY bomber being devil livered to the NEI. There were many delays, but the craft left Dec. 3 and reached Honolulu the next day. It landed at Midway

The bomber left Midway early Dec. 7 for Wake Island. Two hours Dec. 7 for Wake island. Two hours later when it had passed the in-ternational dateline there came a radio message: "Turn back, at

radio message: "Turn back, at once, Land at Midway."

The first attack came that night. Schotmari want to the lagoon to look at the bomber that had, brought him. It was riddled with more, than 200 bullet and approach before he had before the party of t which index but no vital parts were injured it immediately was commandeered by the navy and within six hours was put into

"Now I go to Washington," said Schotman. "If I cannot get home I hope they will give me a job, a desk, a place to work, so I can help beat those damned Japs. I know we will beat them. I know my people and I know the United States, I met your President, He's

GOODING, Jan. 14 (Special) — Mrs. Caroline Hubbard, 81, died this Mrs. Caroline Hubbard, 81, died this morning at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ida Wennstrom, Gooding. She had made her home with her daughter for the past seven years, and had been active until the past

and the serve that the bast two months.

Mrs. Hubbard was born Dec. 30, 1880, in Bureau county, 111, Her hus-band, William Hubbard, died in 1920; Surviving are the daughter; a sop-Clarence Hubbard, Louisville. seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wennstrom will take the body

to Mendota, Ill., Thursday for fu-neral services and burial.

#### **Burley Motorist Pays \$15.40 Here**

Glenn I. Funk, 19, pleaded guilty n probate court Tuesday afternoon to charge that he drove too fast for conditions at the U.S. 30 intersec-

conditions at the U. S. 30 intersec-tion éast of Kimberly.

Judge C. A. Halley fined the youth \$10 and costs of \$5.40.

Complaint was signed by state police. Funk's machine assertedly, skidded at the curve and rammed an auto driven by Dave Kevan, Hansen.

#### Pilots Will Hear Air Patrol Chief

Details of Idaho's civil air patrol will be outlined for the Idaho Pilota association at a meeting Friday, Jan. 16, by A. A. Bennett, Bolse, head of the patrol.

The Magio Valley filers will meet at 8 p. m. in the Idaho Power auditorium.

### Visit in Balan

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chapman were recent visitors in Boise.

Twin Falls Grange will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall. Recent business visitors in Boise

Recent business visitors in Boise from Twin, Falls were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Day and Jack Lynes.

Rev. Birch will be vicar of Trinity Episcopai church in Gooding.
Rt. Rev. Arthir W. Moulton, Salt Lake City, was the ordaining officate; Dean Frank & Rhea, Boise, where J. G. Link has returned from Scottsbluff, Neb., where she had been caring for her mother, Mrs. L. C. Smeck Mrs. Smook died Jan. 3 tense reviews and a lumpher for the

C. Smock, Mrs. Smock died Jan. 3 tion services and a luncheon for the

and was buried Jan. 6 at Skidmore

Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge left today for Chicago, called there by the sudden death of C. L. Holt, brother of Mrs. Breckenridge. Mr. Holt was a member of the faculty of the Chicago university theologica seminary.

Funeral at Moscow

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Funeral services for Theo. Koster,
father of O. T. Kogter, Twin Falls,
were conducted this afternoon at
Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Koster, who
were accompanied to Moscow by Idaho Falls relatives, will return here
Thursday night or Friday morning,
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# CLOSE PINCERS number of the stockholders have already planned to attend the community service award dinner on the avening of Jan. 20. Chapping the

(From Page One)
Leningrad, and indicated that the Germans "besieging" the old capital were no longer a problem except to the German high command.

Second Danger

The second danger point for the Germans, the Moscow front, had entirely taken by an eastern source. Smolensk railroad, a vital German communications line extending northwestward from Bryansk. In this area the southern end of the great Russian pincers, seemed

closing in. It was reported that ac tivity in the Rzhev sector northwest of Moscow meant that northern claw, 125 miles away, also was start-It was indicated that the Russians

were inexorably squeezing the Germans in the Mozhaisk sector west of Moscow in what threatened to be a smaller pincers movement inside the 'To the south the Russians were

### Ketchum's Snow Nearly Two Feet

Although there was a slight increase in snow depth at Ketchum and Halley, totals in the Saytooth residual to the Majestic Pharmacy, stablished in 1909, shut its doors.

A. B. (Bert) Colwell, continuously the head of the drug store since the majority of the report received here from Charles I. Daugherty, assured to the report received here from Charles I. Daugherty, and the majority of the majori store in Twin Falls was underway today as the Majestic Pharmacy, established in 1909, shut its doors. A. B. (Bert) Colwell, continuously at the head of the drug store since that time, announced that he is disposing of his prescription stock and Ketchum 23. Galena and the Old

business to the Kingsbury Drug Baldy snow-measuring stations reg-company and that the rest of his stock will be disposed of otherwise. Most impressive snow increase Colwell came to Twin Falls from Missouri in August of 1909 and the field and Camas country. Fairfield store, located in the Perrine hotel. Since that time he has operated the store continuously, with varied side with 27 on Jan. 5.

Cumulative figures at Halley

Perrine hotel officials today stated hat plans had not yet been com- and last season. that plans had not yet been com-pleted for a new tenant in the loca-tion on the main Twin Falls husi-ness intersection.

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#### Neighbors Will Give Shower for Victims of Fire

PAUL, Jan. 14 (Special) - A community miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott. of ceremonies at the ordination of or ceremonies at the distinction of Rev. Edward B. Birch yesterday morning at Gooding. He also presented Rev. Birch for his ordination as a priest in the Episcopal church.

Rev. Birch will be vicar of Trinity who lost most of their household goods and clothing in a fire some time ago, will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, in the form of a tes, from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. at the home of her father, W. W. Heath. Contributions may be left at any time at the home of Mrs. Emery Tanner or Mrs. U. U. Locander

Penitentiary sentence commuted ent. It is apparent that there is only on a county jail term was ordered one way to be ready for infanday. for Leonard Kellom, 20, Twin to be ready for it averwings. Falls; who pleaded guilty Tuesday to

Falls, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to second degree burglary charges.

District Judge J. W. Porter sentenced Kellom to one-to-five years in state prison, then—commuted the annual community service award that the annual stockholders meeting of the Magic Valley Professing company was shifted this afternoon to 2 p. m. on that day.

O. J. Bothne, secretary of the on that day.
Q. J. Bothne, secretary, of the

on that day.

Q. J. Bothne, secretary, of the located on Kimberly road east of starch manufacturing concern, sent a supplemental notice to stockhold-ors changing the original announce-ment.

Kellom was arraigned as Leonard Kimberly road east of the court fact this is not his correct name.

"The change to a 2 p. m. meeting,"
Bothne said, "was made because a number of the stockholders have already planned to attend the community service award dinner on the evening of Jan. 20. Changing the hour from 7 to 2 p. m. will give the stockholders an opportunity to the stockholders an opportunity to visit the plant and see it in operation."

The Nearle Ville and this is not his correct name. Attorney named yithe court for wellow was J. H. Blandford.

Not guilty plea submitted this morning by William Leland Pickard. How from 7 to 2 p. m. will give endar for the January term. Judge Porter immediately set 10 a. m. visit the plant and see it in operation."

The Texan is accused of first degree burglary at the Union Pacific passenger depot Nov. 9. He has re-tained W. L. Dunn as his attorney.

#### PARTY HONORS DR. TOWNSEND

Honoring the 75th birthday anniversary of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend movement, 50 members of Townsend clubs No. 1 and 4 attended a birthday dinner party at the Farmers' Auto Insurty offices had been approved today by the board of commissioners. ance company additorium last even-

by the board of commissioners.

Sheriff Warren W. Lowery reported revenues reaching \$9,407.41 for the final three months of 1941, for the speakers, and violation for the final three months of 1941, for the speakers, and violation for the speakers, and violation for the final three months of 1941, for the final three

Probate Judge C. A. Balley reported a collection aggregating sented by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs.
\$1,515.40, divided \$985.40 from criminal cases, \$290 from estates, \$125 . Rev. Reynolds gave the principal
from tivil cases, \$70 from marriages,
Rights, and comparing the Townleaching. send philosophy with the teachings of Christ, Mr. Rauch spoke on the people of the Central American republics.



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# MAYOR ENDORSES

alysis fund campaign, now under-way here, will be given by Mayor Joe Koehler as he speaks over the focal radio station at 9:30 p. m.

fical radio station at 9:30 p. m. today.

This afternoon, Mayor Hochler said "I pledge my complete support and cooperation for this fight against infantile paralysis. I am sure that I eebo the sentiment of all of our cittens, young and old."

In his talk tonight he will tell of he "warfare" pube being carried on the "warfare" now being carried on against disease and will give a gen-eral review of the history of the allment. I "It does not move in a straight

line or spread in any kind of a pat-tern." Koehler said today. "Fre-quently it jumps hundreds of miles, or the entire length of the continone way to be ready for infan-tile paralysis anyplace, and that is

#### THE HOSPITAL Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available at 12:30

p.m. today. ADMITTED Mrs. Ed Vance, Roy Smith, Mrs. Velma Foster, Martin Jensen, Mrs. Alice Pullen and David Flora, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ella Palmer, Buhl, and Marvin Hoffland, Eden DISMISSED

Mrs. Grace Ryan, Mrs. Frank Pot-ter, Twin Falls; Roy Young, Mrs. I. Towle and son, Jerome; Mrs. Ivan Connolly, Castleford; Mrs. Myrtle Lish, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Orr Mc-

## PIONEER LOCAL

John W. Woodard, resident of Twin Falls for 38 years, died this morning, after a long illness, at the home of Joseph H. LeClair, 803 Main evenue east, where he had resider the past four years.
Mr. Woodard was born in Moone

county, Ind., Feb. 11, 1854, Surviving are two brothers Logue E. Woodard, Indiana, and Frank Woodard, Texas.

He was a member of the Christian church and a former member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges.
Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetry beside the grave of his wife, who died Aug. 4, 1927.

Funeral services are pending word from relatives. The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

#### Shoun Reelected

JEROME, Jan. 14 (Special) — H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of Jerome public schools, independent district 33, was reelected for a term of three years, at a meeting of the trustees Monday.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (UP — A high German military source in Scandinavia said today that Field Marshal Feder von Bock, who had been in command of the middle sector of the Russian front, had been placed under "house arrest" in his villa at Dahlem, suburb of Berlin.



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# FATHERS WON'T

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 009—Fathers probably will not be drafted for military service until the army hat 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 men, Brig. Gem Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the conference of U.S. mayors.

Hershey said the United States probably was not capable of produc-ing more than 10,000,000 men fit for military service. To do that

said.
"The college man owes not what
the average man owes but a little
more," he said. "I do not believe we
can justify deferring a student for
no other reason than that it interferes with his plan of life."

Many states probably will begin registering the estimated 10,000,000 unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, for military service—a, day or two before the officially proclaimed, day of Feb. 16, selective service authorities said today.

cousy,

Some will be registered on Saturday, Feb. 14, and others on the day
following to avoid, wherever possible,
interruption of production and to facilitate the work of the 6,400 local registration boards.

Men registered previously will not be required to register again. Men between 45 and 64 will be registered

#### County Increases Defense Measure

GOODING, Jan. 14 (Special) — Gooding county defense stamp and bond committee, of which Adam Schubert is chairman, was increased to war strength this past week by the addition of 24 new members. The original committee met to discuss ways of providing more stamp pur-chases and the new members were

Mr. Schubert, M. A. Williams and Francis Brehman attended a meet-ing of the district defense savings chairmen held in Twin Falls, Thurs-day evening, where the payroll al-lotment plan was discussed. The local committee now await materia

from Boise to proceed with the plan New members of the county com-mittee are banking and finance Otto Joslin, Gooding and Austin Showeiler, Gooding and Austin Showeiler, Wendell; education, Wil-ilam Doering, Wendell, Mrs. Flor-ence Hughes, Gooding. J. Hansen, Ragerman and Donald Dafoe, Bliss; Industrys, Milo Anderson, Sam Sul-livan and Alva Thompson, all of Gooding. Thompson, all of Gooding: women's organizations, Mrs. Gus Conrad, Hagerman and Mrs. Jay Cutright, Bliss; agriculture, Joel Brummett and James Farmer, Gooding, William Ultican, sr., Tuttle, Clyde Edgerton, Wendell, Roy Smith, Wendell, Earl Hansen, Elbert Cone and William Briss. Gooding Cone and William Bryan, Gooding and Ed Bell, Bliss; trade, Francis Brehman, Leo Rice and Al William all of Gooding; American Legion Ernie Billiard, Hagerman.

#### Women's Society Installs Officers

BUHL, Jan. 14 (Special) — The Women's society of Christian service of the Methodist church met Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage for its annual no-hostess huncheon. Forty-five members were present in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Ben H Luntley Mrs. John were Mrs. Ben H. Luntley, Mrs. John Luntey and Mrs. Cecil G. Hannan. Following the luncheon, Rev. Cecil G. Hannan officated in installing

G. Hannan officated in installing dict, with Mrs. H. A. Baker as or ganist.

The following new officers for the ganist.

During installation Mrs. Wandalee on the ganist.

Burley, Jan. 14 (Special)—Oakley reservoir on Jan. 10 had impounded 6,270 acre feet of water for irrigation next season to date, as ganist. Maurice E. Willis, Mrs. Burgher was presented a corsage, also a gift from Mrs. Harold 'Hobson; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Willis received a George Watt; secretary of student past matron's jewel. Presentation of work, Mrs. Chester Hobson; secretary of young women's work, Mrs. George Likeness; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Will Chambers; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. J. P. Hunt; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Frank W. tions, Mrs. J. P. Hunt; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Frank Huston, Mrs. H. W. Wright is the retiring president

#### Jerome Catholic Unit Buys Bond

JEROME, Jan. 14 (Special)—Miss Ann Zugg, employe of Jerome Na-tional bank, addressed members and guests of the Catholic Women's league Friday on national defense savings stamps and bonds, giving particular mention to the new series "P" bonds which are available to all civic organizations not incorporated. Members of the Gatholic league votactions as many of the bonds as possible, and to buy one now.

The league met at the home of Mrs. Charles Welleroth. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mrs. Wallace Jellison and Mrs. Welteroth.

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### Defense Work | DAHO\_LEADS | N **Openings**

The U.S. employment service in Twin Falls has received a call for men in the following skills to work in Alaska on defense bases:

Hershey said the United States probably was not capable of producing more than 10,000,000 men fit for military service. To do that, he said, "obviously we're going to have to reduce many of our physical requirements."

No Student Deferments

He did not refer specially to married men without children, but the policy in those cases has been to decide them in favor of deferment where the wives do not support themselves.

Students, even though they might graduate in one year or less, will not be deferred more than 60 days hereafter, provided they meet other requirements for service, Hershey said.

"The college man owes not what the average man owes not was little development and the service of the sufficient applications are received a representative of the contractor will make a trip to Idaho to interview then personally.

There is urgent need for qualified men in the surgent need for qualified men in the service will make a trip to Idaho to interview then personally.

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Fails.

People contemplating work on de-fense projects should immediately start getting a birth certificate or other satisfactory proof of citizen-ship. This is absolutely necessary.

JEROME, Jan. 14 (Special) --Dismissed because of insufficient evidence, involuntary manslaughter charges against Wallace Blundon 20, Kimberly, had been crased from the probate court records here to today.

Ruling which dismissed the ac Cusation against Blundon was made Tuesday afternoon by Judge Will-iam G. Comstock, The magistrate had taken the matter under advise-

nad taken the matter under advise-ment after preliminary hearing Tuesday morning. Several witnesses appeared at the hearing Tuesday morning. Among them were Estella Vest, 19. Jerome; Earl Henage, Jerome, and State Policeman Milton Kohl, also of

Jerome.

The charges grew out of the death of Jeannie Brady, li, Twin Falls, a passenger in Blundon's car at the time of a wreck near Jerome on Nov. 30, 1941. She died a few days later in the Twin Falls county general

Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls at-torney, represented Blundon at the

#### Officers Installed By Rupert O. E. S.

RUPERT, Jan. 14 (Special)-An nual installation of officers was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the local chapter Order of East-ern Star held Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall:

Those installed were Mrs. Robert Leger, worthy matron; Price D. Sears, worthy patron; Mrs. Blaine Coons, associate matron; Maurice E. Willis, associate patron; Mrs. Lila B. Willis associate paton; aris, Link B., Benedict, ...secretary; Mrs. L. P., Remsberg, treasurer; Mrs. G. F., Cooke, conductress; Mrs. G. F., Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. Anna Forman, chaplain; Mrs. Wilbur Bell, marshal; Mrs. Ward Wool-ford, organist; Mrs. Mille Walton, warder; Mrs. Ralph Brown, senti-nel; five star points, Miss Mary Eliz-

abeth Montgomery, Ada; Mrs. Rob-ert Brockle, Ruth; Mrs. Ernest Welch, Esther; Mrs. C. E. Bag-nell, Martha; Mrs. Rosella Renner,

Mrs. Charles H. Burgher served as installation officer. She was as-sited by Mrs. Maurice E. Willis, worthy matron, and past worthy maworthy matron, and past worthy matrons of the Rupert chapter, These were Miss Etta B, Clemens, acting marshal; Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Ross Woolford; Mrs. Carl Lipps, Mrs. Jim Ross, Mrs. Lila B. Benedlet, with Mrs. H. A. Baker as organist.

of a Perfect Day."

The closed with a social hour and refreshments served in the banquet room by Mrs. Carl Lipps, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Fred Lindauer and Mrs.

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# **About Bills?**

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The U.S. employment service in
Twin Fulls has received a call for
men in the following skills to work
in Alaska on defense bases:
Finish, form and framing carpenters.
Electricians.
Three and four-year carpetter
apprentices.
Plumbers.
Steamfilters.

Bolise, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Idaho leads
the nation in its truck and bus inventory conducted for national defense planning with 89 per cent of
the returns completed. Dean Miller,
state WFA administrator, announced today.

Purpose of the inventory was to
set up detailed central and regional
records for all trucks, freight trail-

records for all trucks, freight trailers and buses. This information will ers and ouses. This information will be for use in emergencies in organizing highway transportation for more effective service in the assembly of defense industry material, delivery of military and civilian supplies, relief of dock and terminal expressions of movement of

indicates the supplies relief of dock and terminal congestion and movement of passenger traffic, Miller said.

A complete inventory of the state's trucking facilities was nearly complete with only about one per cent unrecorded. Miller declared. Only percentage figures were available for publication, actual numbers of vehicles registered in the state being reserved for the war department.

In order to rise off the ground. A verification in the was called and followed in greamination, he reported it was his opinion the two animals had been poisoned from rabbit batt. A third animal, a black mare weighing approximately 1,200 with the two other horses. The mare is not ill from the poison. There are tug marks on both

#### Oakley Sailor. Wounded, Loses Foot and Ankle

BURLEY, Jan. 14 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mabey, Oakley, were notified Monday by navy headquarters that their son, Kimber Dee Mabey, is in a naval hospital in San Francisco under treatment for injuries received during the bombing of Pearl har-bor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7. His right foot and ankle have been amputated because of the in-

been amputated occasion of the in-juries, and his left leg-is also hurt but will be saved, He is "doing as well as can be expected," his parents are in-formed.

#### Three of W.S.C.S. Groups Assemble

JEROME, Jan. 14 (Special)—Edna Martin, Alta Thompson, and Ger-trude Brewer circles of the Wo-men's Society, of Christian Service

held meetings Thursday.
At the home of Miss Gertrude
Shepherd, members of the Alta
Thompson met for a desert lunch
eon. New officers recently installed
took over duttes, Mrs. Jack Russell assuming chairmanship and pre-siding over the business meeting.

siding over the business meeting.

Leaders Named

Appointive heads will be, membership—Mrs. Edna Stroud and Mrs.
Rose Morris; Sarah Dobkins and Mrs. Virginia Ikard; banquet, Mrs.
Orville Day; finance, Esther Clarke, and Sally Pyle; publicity chairman, Miss-Gortrude-Shepherd,
Vice-chairman of the circle is Mrs.

Vice-chairman of the circle is Mrs Ruth Goemmer; program chairman Mrs. Myrtle Goemmer: secrétary. Mrs. Myric Goemmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson. Mrs. Buffy Smith entertained quembers of the Gertrude Brewer circle assister by Mrs. Clarence Yingst. President 1: Mrs. Harold J.

Yingst, President i. Mrs. Harold J. Stoltz; vice-chairman, Mrs. Guy F. Sturgeon; Mrs. Lulu Fraser, treasurer, and secretary, Mrs. Bertha Fairman, Mrs. Guy Simons is financial chairman, Guy Simons is financial chairman, Tother officers are to be appointed, it was announced by Mrs. Stoltz, chairman.
Devotional leader was Mrs. Virginia Albertson: In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Shirtey Matland, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Sturgeon presided.

Mittand, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Sturgeon presided.

Cirole Officials

The new chairman, Mrs. Fred
Kennedy entertained members of
the Edna Martin circle, Mrs. Homer the Edna Martin circle, Mrs. Homer Roberson is vice-chairman; Mrs. Lee McVey, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen are Mrs. Alice Callen, Mrs. Maude Bullen, programs; Mrs. Nelle Lickley, devotionals; finances, Mrs. Mildred Lancaster, and Mrs. Frances Stickel; banquets, Mrs. Homer Roberson and Mrs. Ida Harding; bazaar, Mrs. Alice Garrett, Mrs. Hyrum Fry and Mrs. W. Keith. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Virgil Halbert.

pounded 6,290 acre feet of water for Irrigation next season to date, as compared with 4,250 acre feet impounded there just a year ago, according to Forest Ranger C, E, Jensen. He estimates that snow at Bostetter ranger station was two and one-half feet ceep, or more than double the snow depth a year ago.

#### Poisoned Bait Kills Horses

JEROME, Jan 14 (Special)—Sher-iffs authorities have issued a warn-ing to all farmers in Jerome county to be "very. careful" about allowing

to be "very. careful" about allowing their livestock to run at large in rural areas because of the large amounts of rabbit poisoning which are being placed about as bail, it was reported today by Deputy Sherting amounts of rabbit poisoning which are being placed about as bail, it was reported today by Deputy Sherting amounts of rabbit poisoning which are being placed about as bail, it comstock to answer charges of twas reported today by Deputy Sherting amounts of the Waiter Shawyer of \$100, plus court costs of \$5.00 and was given four months' jail sentence, which is trayed onto the Waiter Shawyer were destroyed Monday morning and when found they were unable to rise off the ground. A veterinarian was called and followmorning and when found they were unable to rise off the ground. A veterinarian was called and followmorning and when found they were unable to rise off the ground. A veterinarian was called and followmorning short kine.

Arresting officer was State Patrolman Milton G. Kohl.

are no identification marks on her, but there are tug marks on both sides indicating that she has worked recently. A wire out is visible above the mare's left hind hock.

If anyone knows the owner or owners of these animals he is asked to communicate with sheriff's authorities immediately.

BURLEY, Jan. 14 (Special)-Tire and tube rationing really got under way here Monday with three permits way here Mondey with three permits issued from the police office, head-quarters for the tire rationing board. On the board are N. O. Slindee, chairman, Jarvis Lows and Police Judge C. L. Barclay.

Permits went to Dr. C. A. Terhune for medical use; to L. E. Daugherty for two tractor three, and to Wilmer Rigby for one tire and one tube for mail delivery.

#### Kimberly Begins First Aid Work

KIMBERLY, Jan. 14 (Special) — First aid classes will start this evening under the direction of Dr.

ning under the direction of Dr. Harry Lasin.

Fifteen men of the local defense and 10 firemen will comprise the first class. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the basement of Dr. Lasin's office building. Friday evening, Jan. 16, the first aid class for women will begin with Miss Maude Laycook and Miss. Dorotha Wafel. as instructors. About 30 women are expested to be signed.

Miss Laycook and Miss Wafel have been conducting classes in Hansen

Miss Laycook and Miss water have been conducting classes in Hansen and Excelsior. Classes in home nurs-ing, under the direction of Miss Brennan, public health nurse, will start the afternoon of Jan. 29. Those

wishing to sign for this class should notify Mrs. Glen Whitney or Mrs. Arlene McRoberts. Ray Baker is in charge of first aid classes for the school faculty. Meeting will be in session on Monday and Wednesday evenings for the next five weeks.

#### **War Relief Sum**

#### High in Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14 (Special) — A. W. Hansen, chairman of Lincoln county Red Cross war relief drives has reported that of the quota of \$1,250 allocated to this county, all but \$80 has now been raised, as

but \$80 has now been raised, as \$1,16250 in contributions has been received to date.

It is possible the fund will be oversubscribed as voluntary contributions are still being received at all banks in Lincoln county, at the Richfield pharmacy and at the railroad station in Dietrich.

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Metcalf, 21, Wendell resident, was

sentence.
Judge Comstock said that sentence
would be suspended against Metcalf
upon receipt of payment of the fine
and court costs.
Bond of \$500 was furnished and
Metcalf was allowed release, with

Arresting officer was State Patrol-man Milton G. Kohl.

#### RECIPE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (U.P.) — Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, today offered the United States conference of mayors a recipe for an air raid as composed by a "little old Scottish lady."

"When the air raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from the

shelf and read the 23rd psalm where it says, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for thou are with me.'

"Then, I put up a wee bit prayer, Then I take a wee drap of whisky to steady ma nerves. Then I get into bed and pull up the covers.
"And then I tell Hitler to go



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 \$425

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#### **Expect the Unexpected**

It is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody takes your prediction seriously enough to read it. But it is unsafe, and a good many experts have

already found this out to their embarrassment. -Therefore, this will be an editorial without a single prediction. We don't know what is going to happen

in the next six weeks or six months, or six years. And neither does anybody else.

If prediction of the results of a war were possible with any accuracy, it would really be unnecessary to fight the war. The factors making for victory would be so cleanly and clearly stacked on one side that there would be no point in fighting at all. It is the fact that the result is uncertain that makes it necessary to fight it out to see who was right.

Americans tend to go on the easy assumption that the United States cannot possibly lose the war. That is quite a different thing from a firm faith and belief that we can win if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes our last cent, our last drop of blood.

The bland assumption that we are so big, so powerful, that we can't possibly lose, no matter what we do or not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to do or not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to get into. Obviously the Japanese think they can win; otherwise they would not have launched the war. The talk that it was all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into some strange for of oriental suicide is all nonsense. The Japanese military lords have laid their plans craftily, and, weighing their force against ours, they think they can win. Up to now, they have scarcely lost a trick; their raid on Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Malava. have been carried on with military efficiency, they have scarce as necessary.

Husband—xean. Even to the horse half-way out.

W—with a budget you climinate all unnecessary expenses.

H—Now you're getting some-place. Your new hats—we there were can't reduce expenses, there.

H—Well, your bridge parties—w—Agir has to have some relaxation. Let's see, it we climinate your clearattes wed save lots of money.

H—Impossible. Those are a necessary. now, they have scarcely lost a trace,
Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Money.

Malaya, have been carried on with military efficiency,
no matter what one thinks of their morality. They suggest that the Japanese belief in victory is not based the essentials of life. Definitely we can't eliminate that.

W—What about movies?

H—If we stay home all the time,
That's bad for morality.

This is not talking defeatism. This is merely saying that future events are unknown; that in the nature of we'll be bored. That's bad for mortium things become which no one constant of that the order to lower than the property of the same and the same are the same and the same are the same war things happen which no one expected; that there our morale Let's eliminate pies and is nothing about the latent power or situation of any land, our own included, that guarantees victory with-

we must have faith in ultimate victory that will carry us through whatever disappointments and set backs await us (and they await all nations who engage in a major war). And we must have the courage to back up that faith in action, steadily, unrelentingly, until victory is achieved.

When Possessions Destroy

Our possessions, if they be excessive, may destroy us by becoming an obsession that smothers the whole of life.

A 75-year-old New York widow were the course of life.

A 75-year-old New York widow were memberoes and set on the state of the church and one of the most pleasing events in the Methodist Episcopal church and one of the most pleasing events in the years Mrs. Mary Whittington has lived in Twin Falls, took place Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church when the society entertained in honor of her 80th birth-day. Mrs. F. L. Cogswell and Mrs. J. Personius presided at the silver sorvices. Assisting in decorating was, Mrs. C. E. Lind. Mrs. C. D. Weaver presented a gift from the society to Mrs. And March 15—plus a lot more ries. And March 15—plus a lot more ries steadily nearer).

BUT NO TRUMPETS

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Complimentary to her cousin Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church and one of theme Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church and one of the most pleasing events in the years Mrs. Mary Whittington has lived in Twin Falls, took place Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church when the society of the weep in good physical shape.

W—Well, let's look this over and set were five min-ties and what not, they go to a movie to forget their financial work and what not, they go to a movie to forget their financial work and what not, they go to a movie to forg

mementoes and clothes. Boxes and piles of them overflowed her three-room apartment. Then her oil stove set them afire, and, unable to escape in the confusion of bales and boxes, she died there.

Tragic, you say? Yes, but not more tragic than the spiritual stifling that has brought death-in-life to many people no less surely overwhelmed by their passion for possession than this pitiable old lady.

#### Good for Fuel Only

half of that institution.

Japanese news service reports.

What documents could possibly have been of the

What documents could possibly have been of the slightest importance in a foreign office devoted to deception and broken faith? How could Japanese treaties be more worthless, even if the flames had consumed the fragments of those which have already been torn up by the Japanese government?

No, since the last ounce of benefit has now been squeezed out of Japanese "diplomacy of dishonor," the last treaty violated, the last pledge broken, we can't see that it makes any difference any more whether the Japanese foreign office was only half or wholly burned.

SLIGHT PUZZLE

Pot Shots:

The price of fuel is going up, or the contractors are getting honest about their new homes.

As witness this classified ad from the Twin Falls papers—"Attractive new 5 room dwelling. Fireplace, stoker, electric hot wather. Close in. 4550 down, \$38 per ter heater, in-sulated for cold weamonth. Why way rent? Phone 542 or 296."

What's an electric hot wather of wather and only \$38 per ter heater.

The Rube in Rupert burned.

Hitler wants all the skis in Germany for the army. It should make going down hill easier.

Why is it they build homes with every known convenience except low rent?

If the American soldiers have their way, the "man without a country" is going to be every Jap.

The Gentleman in. the Third Row



WAR CRISIS, ATTENTION. - OPM, OPA, OP-ETC.! Dear Thirdy:

. they tell us to walk more

ber. What about our Fubber heels? What about our Tubber heels? Are they gonna provide rubber to continue those if we go to walking the way OPM, OPA or OPeverything asks? If not, we'll be tramping the streets on leather heels (maybe wooden ones before we're'done), civilian health might become undermined, more people would then be forced to take an ambulance ride, ambuake an ambulance ride, ambulances can have new tires under the ration program, therefore more rubber would halta be diverted to

See? OPM, OPA, QP-etc. better act now to assure rubber heels.

#### This Has a Moral but It's Backward

What with taxes going to be what they're going to be, or worse, and what with the cost of living already imitating a rocket headed for the moon. Pot Shots put his feet on his desk and went into a trange Interlude yesterday.
We had some idea of assisting you constituents in this grave problem.

It was an idea anyway.

Drama of a husband and wife de-

ciding where to out expenses.

Wife—We've got to have a budget or we'll go bankrupt.

Husband—Yeah. Even if it is lock-

cakes.

W—There you go, making it harder for me to plan meals.

H—Okay. Clamp the lid on it—no hysteries. We'll keep pies and

BUT NO TRUMPETS BLOW!
Dear Pot:
So Arthur St. Peter got two to
five years for busting out of our
nice county jail, hey?
Inevitably, and I suppose you've
feared something like this, the tag
line in this matter has just simply
set to be the following.

got to be the following:
"St. Peter enters the pearly gates."

—Pappy P. —Pappy P.

OKAY, LET'S ALL GRAB
AHOLT NOW!
Dear Pottsie:
There seems to be a lot of gripin'
goin' on about taxes, HCL, no-tires,
threats of further curtailments etc.
If these, things are causing us a
great deal of inconvenience why-Fire in the foreign office at Tokyo burned up about alf of that institution.

All important documents were saved, the Domei time possible so's weuns can go fishin again nex summer?

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Dr. T. L. Of the first of the state of the sible so's weuns can go sible so's weuns can go ain nex summer?

—I Don't Like It Either the last of the week.

. -The Rube in Rupert

The Rube in Rupert trive is under way and making satisfactory progress.

Hey:

I say, Pot Shots, when all the hot shots assemble around the peace table they should give Japan to the Chinese and Germany to the Jews.

FAMOUS LAST LINE.

FAMOUS LAST LINE.

Little is under way and making satisfactory progress.

Miss Lucille Ayres announced that it at all meetings will be held each Monday and Tuesday commencing and Enderman; George was chosen as home nursing chairman; George W. Anthony as chairman of the disater relief program; Mrs. R. K. Dillingham as production chairman and F. E. Albin as home service chairman.

"... Ps-st, everybody else in the club gives \$1 defense stamp prizes —and SHE gives dime onest ..." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

### TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY- Hem Baumer seteup "Feederia" lunch wagon at
run-de wm Tambay Flantaties
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Hellinter Howry, distant "lotthanded" counin of the Maurichanded" counin of the Maurichanded counin of the Mauricholives in Tambay gold legond.
John wondern't Juddy is falling
for Angel, observes Senys is also
interested in her.

#### A SOCIAL CALL

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN Angel brought her back home, after the dance that Saturday, they were still arguing it out on the doorstep, right under ny window. Esvesdropping? Why not? I've got my sanse of honor trained so I can tell it where to get off, in a good cause. The first

get off, in a good cause. The first thing I heard her say was:
"Whether I want to go in or not, I think I'd better." (That set me back 30 years or so: I could hear myself saying the same thing plenty of times—and maybe thing plenty of times-and maybe not quite often enough at that.)

Nothing else came up for a min-ute, and then she said: "Now I know I'd batter."

"Yes, but what sort were they?

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City-&-County

As Gleaned from Flies of
The Times

15 YEARS AGO

in the year's program for the Wom-

27 YEARS AGO

First Aid Work

chairman.

Hogarth Barton, San Francisco, field representative, spoke on the Red Cross organization.

"All this goodby-proud-world a guy that's sold on his own line.

tripe," I told him. "I never could But Juddy—I caught her smalle;
see any percentage in that. Not kind of amused and patronizing;
for a girl like Juddy. It isn't let-him-play-with-his-dolls stuff, natural."

She asked him.

"How long do you expect to be tit?"

But she's getting over that, at it?"

But she's Anyway, you must remember that I never knew hen."

Well, I ought to have known I wouldn't get much out of that tighthaw.

Juddy strolled in and gave the Doc a cool nod.

"Sill digging Mr. Oliver?"

"Oh, yeg."

"Just what is it you're after, it."

"I have not," he said. "But there has been a difference of opinion between the president of the University and myself on scholarship standards."

L'd heard something about there to be tit?"

"I have long do you expect to be tit?"

That turned him gloomy. "I have said "I'm not losing my star bear a difference of opinion between the president of the University and myself on scholarship standards."

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"I'm not losing my star bear as the hard something and the said. "But there has been a difference of opinion between the president of the University and myself on scholarship standards."

"Oh, yes,"

"Oust what is it you're after,
Doo?" I asked him.

"Wandos. An extinct tribe."

"Is that all?" Juddy sald, and
"Yes. There seems to be a feeling that the term tests should be tempered to the shorn intellects

for an airing. Would you care to see them?" We followed him to the stock-

ade. He unlocked the heavy gate

are Chung-ke éasting stones. The lorger obloids over in that corner seems to have been a tribal champion at the game. I've got his bones in that box."

Juddy huddled her shares

know I'd better."

"I guess I'm just a boob," he said, and I could tell he was smiling that pink cherub smile at her.
"No," she said. "You're all right, Angel, Good night."

Next morning she overslept and it gave me a chance at Loren Oliver that I'd been waiting for a club, all laid side, No more list che presented at his breakfast.
"You'knew Juddy's folks," I the's wampum, casting the stones. Look at the lot of shell gorgeis. And these pots, with the present alking to herself; and club, all laid esigns. They're as fine as "I'd set his breakfast."
"Yes, Charming and rootless," he said.
"Yes, but what sort were they?
"So, but what sort were they?"
"Not quite that, I think. But they might force a leave of absence on me until the exams are safely ever."
"And what are you going to do with a smile. "See all safely ever."
"And what are you going to do with a smile. They re are his bow and arrows, his hatchet fall." You could tell by the set of him. He probably stayed at home and won all the was right, Juddy saw it, too.

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"I know you are. Well, I think her sincestor Matries was prob-the Judsons were perpetually ably on the original expedition haunted by the fear that they'd that discovered the place, and he

"I know you were permanusted by the fear that they'd aniss something unless they hurried as fast as possible to get somewhere else and do something of different."

"What happened? Something go sour on her?"

"They lost their money, you know."

"Juddy'd never let that throw "Juddy'd never let that throw "Juddy'd never let that throw "Lase."

"I said. "There must have been just above here in the shallows that they crossed," he said. "There was probably a wilalge," He stamped on the earth. "Under us there may be a whole unexplored civilisming to thank "There was a care."

"Would you like to play the same of the stamped on the earth. "Under us there may be a whole unexplored civilisming the said. Nobody else has touched this. It's pretty exciting."

"WAT'S the kind of nut Doc is. Interesting Interesting

How long do you expect to be

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he looked up at her.

"Quite all," he said. "I've bean of several students, all of whom having some of my friends out for an airing. Would you eare to be star athletes."

Juddy's eyes snapped. "I sup-pose you mean Angel Todd." "Todd's name is on the delinquent list. He is only one of a

"Yes, but what sort were they? any of the Central Naw York pigneaded, topsided mind in the What did they do?"

"Nothing and everything."

"Don't give me the runaround, Doc. I'm Juddy's friend."

"I know you are, Well, I think the Judsons were perpetually the sincestor Matries was probations were perpetually ably on the original expedition. "Thir's it," Doc add: "A sad house the thand the discovered the place and he land suffocating sense of interform.

#### Dog Who Met Trains for Five Years, Seeking Master, Killed FORT BENTON, Mont., Jan. 14, cam. curious about him and un-

(U.E)—Trainmen on the Graat Nor-them railroad today mourned the death of "fatthful Shep" and talk-ed of building a monument to the aheep dog who had met all pas-senger trains at the Fort Benton depot for more than five years. Shep began meeting trains in the fail of 1936 after his master, a sheepherder with whom he had kent many lonely vigils, died. The (U.R)-Trainmen on the Great Norkept many lonely vigils, died. The

hardsman's body was shipped away on a train and Shep kept re-turning daily to meet trains which he thought some day might bring

The dog greeted passenger trains four times daily but ignored the freights. No one paid much attention to Shep until 1939, when Ed Shields, then a conductor, be-

### Red Cross Drive

Compilmentary to her cousin, Miss Mrs. Mae Whitney, president of the Elizabeth Beal, who leaves Saturday morning for her home in Caldwell, Miss Mariorle Neals entertained at the course of the course

Albert Benott, of the Blue Lakes sen, Mrs. McQuiggan, Mrs. Ted means of safeguarding municipal Bottling Works, transacted business in Buhl for a day the last of the week.

Sometiors:

In rural districts, Mrs. Ona Larpating in a discussion of ways and means of safeguarding municipal water supplies so far as the question of sabotage is concerned.

Mrs. Milton Ballard, Mrs. Lloyd

This announcement was made at the city council-session last night

#### Meeting Held by **Buhl Rotary Club**

BUHL Jan. 14 (Special)—The Ro-tary club met Thursday noon at the Aurora cafe dining room, Olin L. Smith was a guest of the club. C. C. Voeller was the main speaker. He

Begins at Filer

FILER, Jan. 14 (Special)—A Red
Cross'executive board meeting, with
nearly, all of Filer community organizations represented, met at the
high school Friday afternoon to
transact business. Rev. S. A. Carlson presided as chairman of the
local unit.

# local unit. Earl Ramsey, chairman of the Red Cross relief drive, stated that the turive is under way and making satisfactory progress.

## covered the story of his forgotten

master.
Shep became the pet of the rail-road division and trainmen called called him to the attention of thousands of passengers. The rail-road men gave him a home at the station, where it would be easier for him to meet the trains, and watched him grow fat on scraps they brought him from dining

cars.

About 11 years old, Shep was less alert and agile than he once had been. He lay between the rails near the station yesterday and gnawed a bone while he waited to welcome a train. Too pre-occupied with the bone, he fail-ed to hear the train and was killed.

## eu Cross Drive At Halfway Mark

morning for her nome in Caldwell, hounces that \$250 has been laised, Miss Marjorie Neale entertained at passing the halfway mark in the a dinner party Thursday evening.

[Quota of \$445.]

Jones, Mrs. Anne Krueger and Mrs. the city council-session last night

Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor and daughters returned Saturday from Bolse, where they had been visiting with relatives for several days.

Attorney and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson returned the last of the week from Denver and Kansas City, where they had been spending the holidays with relatives.

Man Claims Wife

Threatened Death

Asserting that his wife threatened to kill him, Harold Powers has filed divorce suit in district court against Mrs. Imogene Powers on ground of orneity.

Eureka, Kan., and have two daughters, 17 and 18, and a son, 12. The wife is understeed to live at present in Piedmont, Kan. Harry Povey and Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for the husband.

\*\*TO BE UPEN IN 42

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Jan. 14 (U.P.J.) W. Emmert, acting superintendent of Yellowstone park, would not open for the 1942 season because of the national park service believed it was more necessary than ever to keep the parks open to provide recreation for those torneys for the husband.

Some official representatives of Twin Falls will attend a Utah-Idaho Thins wishing to help the Red Cross should contact the following solicitors:

In rural districts, Mrs. One Larpating in a discussion of ways and

> after George M. Paulson, city attorney, had reported on a session of the Idaho Municipal league which he recently attended at Boise, representing Mayor Joe Roehler.
>
> Paulson said that the invitation for local officials to attend the Utah

session would be received in the im-mediate future and Mayor Koehler said that at least one or two local officials would attend. Speakers at the Utah meet will include FBI representatives and also officials of the U. S. department of

Other business carried on at the council session last night was of a routine nature, including approval of several reports filed by department heads covering activities dur-ing the month of December.

public health.

#### Yellowstone Park To Be Open in '42

#### Western Night Clubs Close as War Cuts Into Tourist Trade

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN the Sheridans, and all the other picture beauties who for two years pentions; the plush-lined hot spot of spentime in Circ's than they are did in libraries.

chro's, the plush-lined hot spot of the movie stars and perhaps America's most expensive night club, that its silver-plated doors today because to quote the proprietor—the erst while customers have packed their ermines away and gone into mourning over the war.

"The tourists used to come to see the picture actors," reported William R. Wilerson, the owner, "nay there aren't any tourists. They've been scared away by the wild-eyed rumors about air raids in Hollywood. Either, that or they're afraid to use up their automobile tires."

"They was the properties and they every did in thiraries. "But what happened to us is only an example," Wilkerson aald, "Sings to say the clubs in this territory have shut down. Others, like the Cocaming the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the country of the construction of the construction of the country of t "The tourists used to come to see the picture actors," reported William R, Wilerson, the owner, "noy there aren't any tourists. They've been seared away by the wild-eyed rumots about air raids in Hollywood. Either, that or they're afraid to use up their automobile tires."

they quit coming. When the stars quit too, so did we,"

"And there aren't any movie stars in the hight spots, anyhow. They all seem to have gone into mourning over Pearl harbor. They don't seem to think it's right any more to go out and spend their money enjoying themselves. Nor have the new income taxes helped their state of mind." Bought Huge Liquer Stock
Wilkerson said that last year when
stocks of French liquors went low,
he bought \$74,000 worth-of imported brandles and champagne on long-term credit on the theory that his themselves. Nor have the new income taxes helped their state of
mind."

Since Dec. 7, Wilkerson said, the
burgundy-satin walls have echoed to
the footfalls of his lonesome walters,
paid all but \$22,000 of this booze bill
paties between the mean the said. "We'd

while his chartreuse-silk chairs have and we hadn't defaulted the paybeen occupied only occasionally by ments. But one of my suppliers said customers paying \$3.50 for dinner, he wanted all his money at once. He \$2.00 for the privilege of sitting threatened an attachment and, down, and 75 cents and up, mostly rather than he thrown into bank-

up, for their drinks.

The only loyal fans have been the autograph seekers, who crowded round the front door, night after hight, looking in vain for the Lamours, the Turners, the Garlands, out so we can re-open."

#### CLEARING UP

#### **Federal Income Tax**

For Income Tax Purposes

The internal revenue code provides that the net income of a tax-payer shall be computed upon the basis of his annual accounting period in accordance with the method

Organization of 14 units has been considered and the source of of accounting regularly employed in completed and three more will be keeping his books; but if no such inducted soon. Authorization has method of accounting has been so been granted for establishing the employed or if the method employed additional groups at Wallace and does not clearly reflect the income, Bonners Ferry, and either at Twin the companying the sold. the computation is to be made in accordance with such method as in

accordance with such method as in the opinion of the commissioner of those as I Idah Falls, Blackfoot, Pointernal revenue does clearly reflect the income.

The regulations recognize that no uniform method of accounting can be prescribed for all taxpayers, and the law contemplates that each taxpayer shall adopt such forms and the law contemplates that each taxpayer shall adopt such forms and the fourth infantry regiment, with the property of accounting as are in this because there are regiment. systems of accounting judgment best suited to his purpose. The methods of accounting previous designations. The first most generally used are (1) the cash idaho infanity regiment fought durrecelpts and disbursement method, ing the Spanish-American war, the and (2) the accrual method. The regulations provide that in order service during the World war, and to reflect not income correctly, in the third Idaho was inducted into national guard regiments shortly to reflect net income correctly, in the third Idaho was induced into ventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year, are necessary after the World war, and in every case in which the producion, purchase, or sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, and that in any case in which it is necessary to use an inventory, no method of accounting in regard to purchases and sales will correctly

reflect income except an accrual method. ecords as will enable him to do so.

G. McConnel, Idaho adjutant general, today announced strength of the

ned.
Organization of 14 units has been completed and three more will be been granted for establishing the additional groups at Wallace and Bonners Ferry, and either at Twin Falls or Burley, he said. Units already inducted included

payer shall adopt such forms and as the fourth infantry regiment, systems of accounting as are in his because three previous Idaho judgment best suited to his purpose. The methods of accounting most generally used are (1) the cash receipts and dishursment method.

#### Fairview Grange Buys U. S. Bond

BUHL, Jan. 14 (Special)—Deep Creek Grange met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tilley. Each taxpayer is required by law to make a return of his true income pand under the regulations he is re- resolution to purshase is \$100 United to maintain such accounting States defense bond was passed. Also approved was a resolution presented

His books and records must be kept from the Fairview Grange in real at all times available for inspection by internal-revenue officers and retained as long as the contents thereof may become material in the administration of any internal revenue law.

Garl A. Harder told of the constructive work of the Red Cross in France during the first World war, as seen from a soldier's yiewpoint.

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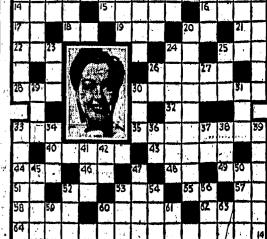
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### Transport Unit Signs For Nutrition Course

Swinging into line with other women's groups in making themselves more efficient Americans through educational courses, members of the Women's Motor Transport associa-tion will take a Red Cross course in nutrition as a unit—as soon as the text books arrive.

Talks at Chapter

On "Mooseheart"

tective measures against retardation

in the child's growth physically educationally, spiritually and mor-ally," she concluded. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Freda Roberts; senior regent

of the chapter. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cornelison conferred with com-

Mrs. Cornelison also conferred with Harry H. Wallace, state presi-dent of the Southern Idaho Moose

association, concerning the Moose convention scheduled for next summer at Sun Valley.

In Public Service Discussed at DAR

Mrs. T. M. Robertson gave an address on "Women Ploneers in Public Service" and Mrs. Henry J. Wall gave a magazine review at a meeting of the Twin Falls chapter,

tion, Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Meech.

A buffet luncheon, preceding th

**Punch Girls Named** For Thursday Dance

Miss Hilma Sweet will preside at the punch table at the semi-formal dance of the Mars Dancing club Thursday evening at the Amperican Legion Memorial hall. She will be assisted by Miss Gene

She will be assisted by Miss Gene Ostrander and 'Miss Martha Ostrander, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ostrander.
Hosts of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bobler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Evans, and "Prizes and Surpises" will be the theme. All Eastern Stars, their husbands and escorts, and all Masons, their wives and partners are invited to

wives and partners are invited to attend. Dancing will begin at 9:30

EMERSON STUDIED
AT DELPHIAN MEETING
Gamma Theta chapter of the Delphlan society, meeting Monday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Mildred Elrod, president, discussed "The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Individ-ualist." Miss Ella Grimm was general

terfield gave instructions on speech and voice control.

MRS. COCHRAN TO
HEAD ARTISTS' CLUB
New officers of the Mary Davis,
Art club are Mrs. Glen Cochran,
president, and Mrs. Donald Pack,
secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs.
Edna Block and Mrs. Arvilla Haynie
respectively. They were elected at a
luncheon meeting yesterday at the
home of Mrs. Ollie Jones.
Drawings and oil paintings com-

Drawings and oil paintings, completed by members during the past year were displayed. A winter scene decorated the luncheon table. An exchange of Valentines was announced for the part meeting at the two

for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Ballard. The program, un-der the direction of Mrs. M. Swike, will be on antiques and Indian relics.

program chairman.

MRS. COCHRAN TO

Women Pioneers

It was this same group that went on record last year as being the first Women's Motor Transport association in the country to take a Red Cross first aid course as a group. Associate Regent

The association, meeting last evening at the Idaho Power company auditorium, heard a discussion on nutrition by Mrs. Russell Miller, president of the Twin Falls Home Economies association.

Mrs. Miller outlined the material that would be covered in the Red Cross course on nutrition, and the benefits to the individual, her family and others, that might be gained Mutrition Talk

Mooseheart, the world's most lam-ous "Child City," represents the acme of scientific care and training of the normal child, Mrs. Ersal Cor-pallen Postallo of the normal child, Mrs. Ersal Gor; nellson, Pocatello, associate regent of the college of regents of Idaho told members of the Women's auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose last evening. Session was held at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Cornellson, who visited

benefits to the individual, her family and others, that might be gained from such a course.

Mrs. A. W. Young discussed United States defense bonds and Mrs. Robert Winterholer received the "U.S. defense stamp gift." Each member brought a 10 cent defense stamp and Mrs. Winterholer was judged the winner. This will be a feature of each meeting. feature of each meeting.

Many of the members brought

Mrs. Cornelison, who visited Mooseheart in 1940, told how the city, located 37 miles west of Chicago, was founded and built in 1913 by James J. Davis, U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, for dependent children of deceased members of the Loyal-Order of Moose.

"Mooseheart has given to the world practical proof that its program for the care and training of the child is the answer to preventive and protective measures against retardation their Red Cross knitting. Several members of the association are tak-ing knitting lessons Tuesday and Friday of each week at the Lin-

Contest Launched ident, and Mrs. Ed Skinner, vice president, were named as captains of the teams, the losers to enter-tain the winners at the end of the contest in May. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

John Huddleston, Mrs. Verne Hul-bert, Mrs. Carl Hurst and Miss Lillian Hills.

#### **USWV** Auxiliary Installs Leaders

Mrs. Fannie A. Clark was installed as president of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary Monday eve-ning at the American Legion Me-morial hall, with Mrs. Lucy M. Carmorial fall, with Mrs. Budge M. Cut-der as Installing officer, Mrs. Maude B. Dygert, retiring president, con-ducted the business session, and Mrs. Bertha Horn, Rupert, was reinstated. The members of General Lawton camp, U. S. W. V., who installed of-floors of caparatic session, included

ficers at a separate session, joined the auxiliary for a refreshment hour, in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Es-sex. Other officers of the auxiliary

Mrs. Hazel B. Sweeley, junior vice-Mrs. Hazel B. Sweeley, jumor vice-president; Mrs. Matilda Southern, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lillie M. Wilson, conductor; Mrs. Killie M. der, assistant conductor; Mrs. Essex, guard; Mrs. Alice D. McNealy, chap-lain; Mrs. Lalla B. Littler, secretary;

program, was arranged by Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Julia O'Neil, Mrs. L. H. Miller and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. Mrs. A. R. Scott, Hansen, regent, presided; the salute to the Hag was given; "America" was sung, and the American's creed was repeated Mrs. Dygert, musician and reporter,
Officers, who were unable to be
present for the installation Monday,
will be installed at a later date. Included are Mrs. Maude W. McRoberts, senior vice-president; Mrs. Ar-abelle Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel M. Sturgeon, historian; Mrs. Elsie H. Morehouse, assistant guard.

#### MUSIC, READINGS ON O. E. S. PROGRAM

Musical selections and readings were featured at a meeting of the Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. F. H. Shirck, fic-companied by his wife, sang "Ab-sence" and "House by the Side of the Road." Mrs. John Perrine gave a reading, "Life of An American Citizen." The group sang "God Bless America"

America."
Mrs. Paul Rowan was program chairman Mrs. Bert Sweet presided at the chapter session for the first time as wordny matron. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Schurger, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. Harold Hoover, Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, Mrs. George C. Halley, Mrs. Fern Ioset and Mrs. C. A. Emes.
A gold Valentine tree, covered with red hearts, centered the lace-covered table, and red hearts were scattered over the cloth. Red tapers in gold holders completed the table setting.

#### Norma Haynes Is Wedded at Boise

PAUL, Jan. 14 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynes this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Clifford Gardner, Clearcreek, Ida, which took place Jan. 5 in Bolse.

The bride is feaching school at Clearcreek, where she met Mr. Gardner. She will continue her school work the rest of the season, and the newly wedded couple will make their home at Clearcreek.

Miss Haynes attended the Paul school and was a graduate with the class of 1937. She then attended the Albion State Normal school and graduated with the class of 1940.

Lend-A-Hand club officials today announced that all meetings had been postponed indefinitely.

of endeavor of the National Feder-

ation of Business, and Professional

Dumi was in cliarge of the local compilation of data. Explaining the significance of the Master File, Dr. Maffett said, in the January Issue of "Independent Woman," the federation publication, "We may be in for a long, hard war. More and more we may need to bring special skills from far and wide to the places where they are required. The Master File which we are building at Inadquarters of

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Cooperating in the widened scope our 75,000 members, and as many of endeavor of the National Federation of Business, and Professional of Moralle substitute of Moralle substitute of Information that can be assembled

#### Calendar

Rural Federation of Women's clubs will not meet until further notice, officials announced today.

Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the bungalow with Mrs. W. L. Turner as hostess chairman.

Turner as hostess chairman.

H. B. club will meet Thursday at-2 p. in. at the home of Mrs. Alice Prescott, instead of at the home of Mrs. Helen Dean, for a

Mrs. O. G. McRill, 1128 Seventh avenue east.

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Circle No. 9, W. S. C. S. of the the Methodist church, will meet for a no-hostess luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Fisher, Kimberly Road.

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Shamrock club till meet Thursday afternoon af the home of Mrs. Effie Bauer. Mrs. Hazel Loucks will be in charge of the program and roll call will be miscellaneous.

Circle No. 7, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Miss Myrite Eirod, 321, Fourth avenue east, for a covered dish luncheon.

Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. P. Yantis, 330 Third avenue north. Members are asked to bring their thimbles.

mittee members at a special session at the home of Mrs. Roberts. Members of the Moose lodge Join-ed the chapter for refreshments dur-ing a social hour. Representatives of Buhl lodge and chapter were

Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Moon, 166 Polk. Mrs. Robert Hempleman will be in charge of devotionals and the program. Bible verses will be roll call re-

Salmon Social club will meet Thursday at 2p. m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Kirkman with Mrs. Winnie McGuire as hostess. Mrs. Elda Leichliter will be in charge of the program and roll call responses will be "Un-realized Ambitions."

\* \* \* Lincoln Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p. m.-Thursday at the school auditorium for open house. Men's night will be observed and the men will be in charge of the program and serve refreshments. Rev. E. L. Iken-berry and his family will present a program on China, and pupils of the school will give musical

Second ward Relief society of the L. D. S. church will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at the church for the monthly quilting session.

Pot-luck dinner will be served at noon and a regular meeting will be held at 2°p, m. with the better buymanship lesson under the di-rection of Mrs. Hertha Lawrence. Visiting teachers are asked to sub-

visiting teachers are asked to submit their reports.

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Joint meeting of the Preshyterian Ladies' Missionary and Ladies'
Ald societies will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church
parlors. Every woman in the
congregation is urged to attend, as
final vote on the unification of
women's work will be taken at
this time. A tea towel shower will
be conducted for the church kitbe conducted for the church kit-chen. A Program will be present-ed, and refreshments will be served.

### program chairman, Reports on assigned topics were given by Mrs. Metta Baisch, Mrs. Roy J. Evans and Miss Merle Newlon. Miss Errod, for the Chirent events talk, gave an article written by John Edgar Hoover, "Citizens' Cooperation in the F. B. I.'s National Defease Program," Miss Maiel Por-Helen Peterson

And K. Gwin Wed nounce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Kenneth Gwin, Jan, 5, at Olympia, Wash.

Mr. Gwin is stationed at Fort

Mr. Gwin is stationed at Fort Lewis and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gwin, Glenns Ferry, who re-cently moved there from Castleford. Mrs. Gwin is employed at the Ida-ho First National Bank, Buhl branch. She plans to stay in Buhl, and keep her position at the bank. Attending the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. August Peterson

and brother, Carl Peterson

### Tri-Color Theme for \* Unity Club Luncheon

Annual January luncheon of the Unity club, with past miscellaneous showr yesterday after presidents and charter members as special guests, was are ranged at the Rogerson hotel private dining room today, a ranged at the Rogerson hotel private dining room today, a patriotic motif being employed in decorations.

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Program highlights were a talk on "Well Balanced Meals" vegas, Nev. A member of the Junfor Busy Women in a World at War," Mrs. Margaret Hill or high school faculty, she will complete the semester before going to Nevada to make her home.

review of a play by Mrs. W. W. Thomas, and musical selections by Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone, accompanied by

Mrs. O. P. Duvall.

Mrs. Ben O'Harrow, president of
the club, led in the flag salut, and
the group sang "God Bless America."

Mrs. L. B. Billington led in the singing of the club song, words of which were written by Mrs. Frank

Program committee included Mrs. Roy J. Evans and Mrs. Stella Burtt Committee on arrangements was
Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Mrs. Carl
Boyd and Mrs. E. E. Nefger,
Nut cups and placecards were-in
the patriotic motif, the candles were

in red, white and blue, and cluster; of American flags centered the tab-les, arranged in the form of a U-for Unity-club.

#### Dangers to Home Enumerated for Class Members

Present dangers to the establish-ment of a permanent home include hasty marriage and lack of prepara-tion for marriage; self centeredness and selfishness on the part of the principals in marriage and the restlessness brought about by the more than a million dwellers in trailer houses throughout the Uni-

These facts were enumerated by Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall, in charge of the program at yesterday's meeting of the Mary-Mariha class of the Baptist church. Session was held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Salls-

bury.

Mrs. Kuykendall in her talk on the American home, contrasted the home of today with that of 40 or

home of today will that to be be years ago.

Mrs. J. B. Wakem, offered the opening prayer, following singing of the class song, Mrs. Ida Sweet and Mrs. Emma Kuka, assistant hostesses, and Mrs. Salisbury served re-

#### Tylers Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyler, residents of Twin Falls for 15 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner, arranged by the children of the couple who live in Twin Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were married
Jan. 10, 1892, in Arkansas. A threetiered wedding, cake, bearing the
slogan "Happy Anniversary, Mom
and Dad" in gold, centered the table,
which was decorated with roses and
lighted tapers.

Eight of their 10 living children
and their families were present.

and their families were present Lyman Tyler, Hollywood, who is on a mission for the L. D. S. church, and Mrs. John Johnson, Attica, Ark., were unable to attend. There are also 38: grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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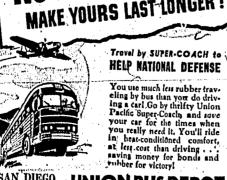
Daughters present were Mrs. Lloyd
Mulleneaux, Los Angeles, and her
husband and two children; Mrs. Porter Hughes, Boise; Mrs. Dale Parker and husband and daughter and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and son, Idaho



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# MAKE YOURS LAST LONGER!



ation of Business, and Professional Women's clubs, under the "Mobilize for Victory" banner, several members of the local B. P. W. club this week sent credentials to New York for the Master File of the association.

The project, started several months ago, was speeded up by the January appeal of the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maifett, and of the state president, Mrs. Minnie Davenpott. Mrs. Marion Dunn. was in charge of the local compilation of data. SAN DIEGO

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#### Mrs. R. Bonnett Feted at Shower

jr., who was Miss Mary Dillon Smith

Falls; Mrs. Orville Ward, Salt Lake
City, and Mrs. Wesley Glenn and Miss Bonnie M. Lange, LBidden to husband and four children, Kimberly.

Sons and their wives present in- of "Here Comes the Bride." when she Sons and their wives present included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tyler and daughter, Salt Lake City, and Mr. Umbrellas of many kinds and coland Mrs. Lloyd Tyler, Twin Falls. ors decorated the dining room, and

the shower gifts were drawn into the room in a pink and white-decor-ated wagon by little George Mc-Kean, dressed as a minister, and who carried an oversized umbrella over his head and wore rubber books. Pink and white cup cakes were served from a refreshment table, decorated in a patriotic motif. An informal program of songs and read-ings was arranged. Members of the sixth period home economics class assisted in the kitchen.

All members of the first ward All members of the L. D. S. Church will meet Thursday at -10 a. m. for a special work session, followed by a pot-luck luncheon at noon. At 2 p. m. a demonstration on darning and refooting of stockings will be made, and members are asked to help, and members are asked to help. and members are asked to bring

### Red Cross Talk For P. T. A. Unit

Summary of the various volunteer services of the American Red. Cross was given by Mrs. W. H. McDonald, executive secretary of Twin Falls chapter, at a meeting of the Wash Ington Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon at the school auditorium. She gave the history of the organization, and answered questions following the address. Mrs. M. E. Shotwell discussed "The Nation's Children," emphasizing the fact that defense at home begins with teaching children to care for themselves, and commented that the first line of defense is a health child. ington Parent-Teacher association first line of defense is a health child

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# LOUIS ENTERS U.S. ARMY AT CAMP UPTON

### Morale Division Will Get Champ After Training

By JACK CUDDY CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Here, in the land of

barracks and tents, Joe Louis joins the army today.

The million-dollar mauler enters a camp far different from

derway here tonight with the King

Hill meet slated to commence at

those in which he spent much of the last eight years as he begins a 48-hour ordeal that will make him a full-fledged Play Starts

private.

Discipline descends upon the dusky dynamiter the minute he passes the sentries at the post entrance after a 70-mile drive out Long Island from midtown, Manhattan. There he leaves his world, heavy-weight crown and becomes plain Joe Louis Barrow. There he leaves his entourage of reporters, cameramen and handlers, including Uncle Mike Jacobs.

Play Starts

In King Hill, Jan, 14 (Special)—First of the annual outlaw tournaments in southern Idaho gets underway here tonight with the King

Different Camp

The camp is different indeed from

but for Unice sam instead of One-mike—although Jacobs may have a hand in some army relief fights. But it is certain if Bomber Joe, who has carned \$2,263,764 with his fists and is at the peak of his carning pow-er, will be permitted to add to his personal wealth white in uniform.

#### Bierman, Hanley **Ready for Duty** With Marine Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UR)—Two college football coaches — Bernie Blerman of Minnesota and Pat Hanley of Boston university—were ready for active marine corps duty

They and 24 other reserve officers who had requested duty were called yesterday. Both Bierman and Hanley are reserve corps majors.

#### Minnesota Will Honor Bierman

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Minneapolis civic organizations will join in honoring football Coach Bernie Blerman, who last year ploted the Minnesota team to its second consecutive mythical national title, at a farewell dinner Friday night.

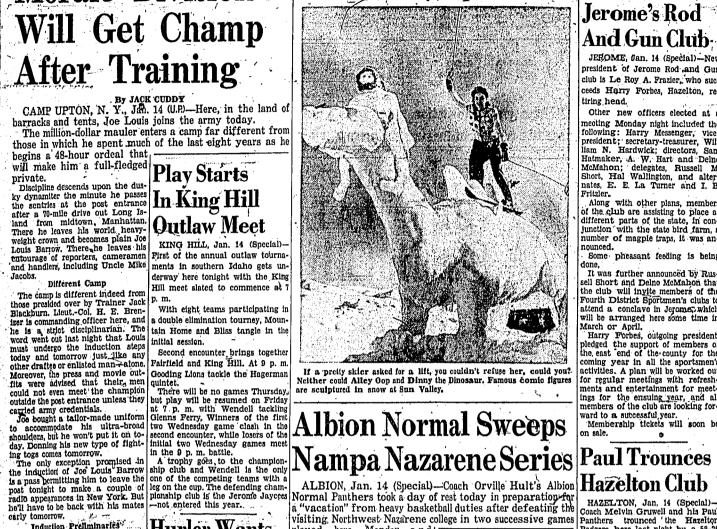
Blerman, a major in the marine reserves, was notified yesterday to report for active duty at Quantico, Va., Jan. 18.

#### **Ping Pong Meet Entry Blank**

I hereby submit my entry in the all-city ping-pong tourna-ment sponsored by the Recrea-tion association and the Times-

Return this blank to the Times-News or the Recreation enter by Wednesday, Jan. 31.

### Alley Oop!



#### Jerome's Rod And Gun Club JEROME, Jan. 14 (Special)-New

president of Jerome Rod and Gun club is Le Roy A. Frazier, who succeeds Harry Forbes, Hazelton, retiring head.

Other new officers elected at a meeting Monday night included the meeting Monday high included the following: Harry Messenger, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, William N. Hardwick; directors, Sam Hatmaker, A. W. Hart and Delho McMahon; delegates, Russell M. Short, Hal Wallington, and alterantes, E. E. La Turner and I. B. Fritzler.

of the club are assisting to place at different parts of the state, in con-junction with the state bird farm, a number of magple traps, it was an-

Some pheasant feeding is being

It was further announced by Rus-sell Short and Delno McMahon that the club will invite members of the Fourth District Sportsmen's clubs to

March or April.

Harry Forbes, outgoing president, pledged the support of members of the east end of the county for the coming year in all the sportsmen's activities. A plan will be worked out

a "Vacation" from neary pasketonis duties are declaring and Coach Meivin Gruwen and his Fautivisiting. Northwest Nazarene college in two successive games Panthers trounced the Hazelton Badgers here last night by a 58-28.

Tuesday nights:

| home quintet sank setups to-clinch all angles to come near setting an all angles to come near setting an all angles to come near setting an

all-time scoring record for the local gym.

The visitors, led by V. Harper, held a 21-14, lead in the first half and were never seriously threatened. Harper scored 12 points for high count hornors. Ben Mortenson topped the losers with eight.

Preliminary went to the Paul youngsters by a 13-9 count after the locals trailed 5-7 at the half.

ritzler.
Along with other plans, members

attend a conclave in Jerome, which will be arranged here some time in March or April.

ward to a successful year.

Membership tickets will soon be

Coach Melvin Gruwell and his Paul all-time scoring record for the local

### Frazier Heads Birdie on 18th Hole Wins \$4,100 for Ben Hogan

#### SHORTS IN SPORTS

By PAUL SCHEFFELS NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (U.P)-Press-box sports-patter:

BASEBALL—The how that went up from Pittsburg fans when Arky Vaughan was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for four players Brooklyn Dodgers for four players and cash was heard all the way back here ... but Manager Frankle Frisch, back in circulation after being hospitalized for a foot operation, sticks to his guns and says the quartet of Dodgers hereceived for Arky is going to help him plenty . . . Seems Frisch always wanted Peter Coscarart because Second Baseman Frankle Gustine Second Baseman Frankie Gustine

Second Haseman Frankle Gustine was on the verge of being drafted.

... Pitcher Luke Hamlin's "Gopher" balls will be just long files in the Pirakes' park ... Babe Phelps will lie a hefty-pinch-hitter and a good catching aid to Al Lopes while Jimmy Wasdell is headed for the regular right field job.

Several pains able thelic programs

Several major athletic programs

Several major athletic programs have suffered some curtailment due to the war but according to President Ray Dumont of the national semi-pro baseball congress, his sport is in for its biggest year . On May 3—official opening date of the season—Dumont predicts that 70,000 teams, representing nearly a half million players, will begin play . The semi-pros are prospering because industrial teams make up nearly 50-per cent of their clubs, the army another 20 per cent and only 30-per cent represents the "small town" variety, most likely to suffer from the war.

GOLF—Several thousands of

our best links-minded citizens are currently concerned with how to save their supply of golf balls or at least, make them last longer... Here's how you can do it—choose a high-grade ball with a durable a high-grade ball with a durable cover; forget that a new ball is needed after every round; keep the pellet clean but do not soak it and do not use hot water; and do not place goif balls near steam pipes or in direct sunlight in hot weather... And save your old ones, because it takes only one pound of rubber to recover about 3½ dozen golf balls where it takes al-

most four pounds to make the same number of new ones. FOOTBALL—The nation's arm-ed forces will take more than half of the squad that scored the su-gar bowl victory for Fordham... Seven players have been accepted by the naval air corps and half a dozen more applied this week... Another has been accepted by the marines while three more, turned down by the navy's air arm but nsked to try again, will take another chance. . . Halfback Walter Quinn already is in uniform with Quinn already is in uniform with the air corps while 10-year-old Don Breinan was accepted but deferred until he reaches 21... Picking the new-Yale coach is the gridiron guessers' chief armchair diversion right now... So far, Lou. Little, Lon. Stiner, Frank Murray, Jock Sutherland, Don Faurot, Clarence Munn and Jim-pary Congelment for the list of

my Conzelman top the list of prospects reportedly being considered.

#### Fight Results

By United Press WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Irwin Kaye Kaplan, 155½, Los Angeles, scored a technical K. Os over Vinnie Rossano, 146, Brooklyn (7).

NEW YORK (Broadway arena) -Jimmy Hatchers, 131%, Lake City, S. C., decisioned Guillermo Puentes, 134%, Bogota, Colombia

CLEVELAND — Jimmy Bivins, 178, Cleveland, decisioned Billy Soose, 172, Farrell, Penn. (10); Jackie Wilson, 139, Cleveland, de-cisioned Quentin (Baby) Breese, 137, Manhattan, Kan. (10),

BILL DUDLEY HONORED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (UR) Bill Dudley, University of Virginia's All-America halfback, was awarded the Maxwell memorial dub trophy last night as the outstanding col-lege football player of 1941.

#### Ace Shotmaker Wins Coast Play-off Tilk

By HOMER WELBORNE
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (U.P.) —
Ben Hogan, a jockey-sized Texan
who yields to no man until the
last putt is down, started the 1942
golf circuit where he finished in
1941—at the top—with a hard earned victory in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. geles open. He won the tournament on the

He won the tournament on the 18th hole in a playoff match with big Jimmy Thomson, long-driving professional from Del Monte, Calif. Thomson almost won the tourney on Monday in the final round, but the little man from Dublin, Tex, still had to be reckoned with. Hogain birdled on the 18th to the Thomson's 282 for the four rounds of play and thereby dimmed the big Californian's chances for first money of \$3,500—for the time being, anyway.

In the 18-hole playoff yesterday, it was the same combination—the last hole and Hogan's birdle—that per-

hole and Hogan's birdle—that permanently celipsed Thomson's hopes. Thomson was on the green, but 12 feet away when Hogan executed a brilliant clip shot which rolled within eight inches of the cup. The score was even, and the pressure on. Thomson putted—a \$1,800 shot—and the ball rolled toward the pln. It never reached the cup and stopped two inches from the rim. Hogan sank his for a birdle. Hogan's share of tournament gold was \$3,500 and 25 per cent of the proceeds of yesterday's extra round, making the total prize about \$4,100. That is a good start for any year, especially for Hogan, who came out atop the professional heap last

out atop the professional heap last year without winning a major tourament. Thomson won \$1,700, plus another 25 per cent of the gate, for a total of \$2,300.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Eastern Lawn Tennis association officials say that, although there may be a ball shortage, all established tour-naments will be played next sea-





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### Figures Hide Big Ball Seasons by Top-Notch Stars

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (U.P.) — Quite a few pertinent facts about big league baseball players are doomed to obscurity because they are hidden behind a single line of figures in the averages, but today the National league service bureau forwarded belated cheers for Frank McCormick of Cincinnati and Cy Blanton of Philadel

> Fairfield Cage **Quintet Edges** Bliss, 32-27

BLISS, Jan. 14 (Special)—The strong Fairfield Mushers, recently victors over the Shöshone Indians, state Class B chempions, turned

Tips Murtaugh
HANSEN, Jan. 14 (Special)—
Hansen high school Huskies put on

7-11, at the intermission, but led by Parmeter, they came back strong in the last two stanzas. Parmeter

phia.

McCormick was the toughest batter in the loop to strike out in 1941.
The pitchers of seven other National league clubs managed to fan the Reds' first baseman only 13 times in the entire 1941 season, an average of once every 50.2 trips to the plate.

Plays Full Schedule

Frank did not do any ducking Kimberly Builder 2020.

age of once every 50.2 trips to the plate.

Plays Full Schedule

Frank did not do any. ducking either. Cincinnati played 154 games and so did McCornick. He has not missed a game since he took over the Reds first base job on opening day in 1938, Last July 23 he was "beaned" in a night game at Crossley field but all it meant was a rest in the hospital until time to take the field for the next game.

The McCornick string of 616 consecutive games is the longest current endurance record in his league, although Frank cannot reach Gus Suhr's all-time league record of 822 until next mid-summer. As the league's "most valuable player" of 1940, McCornick made his endurance record mean more than a mere feat of stamina.

Weltze the lead agong the hard.

seven counters for the winners—the same number scored by Heiner of the losing quintet.

endurance record mean more than a mere feat of stamina.

Taking the lead among the hard-to-fath performers last year, Mc-Cormick had to vault over Johnny Cooney, Arky Vaultonem Mickey Owen, Ernie Lombardi and Jimmy Brown, batters who rank high in that department every year. Mc-Cormick, in 1940 his banner year, fanned 26 times, twice as often as last year, a rate of onch every 20 times up.

First Strike-out

He went to bat 45 times last

First Strike-out

He went to bat 45 times last spring before his first strikeout of year was slapped on him by Truett Sewell of Pittsburgh in the sixth inning on April 27. Over a stretch of nearly two months, July 12 to Sept. 7, he struck out only once.

Pitching's hall of fame has always been just around the corner for Blanton. Three times in his semi-pro days he hurled no-hitters down in the Texas-Oklahoma belt. In 1933 he hild Joplin hittess in the Western league. In the majors the golden circle has eluded him only by the narrowest margins on several occasions. several occasions.

His mound career is studded with Hansen Rally His mound career is studened wingems. He set a Western league record of 21 strikeouts and an Eastern league mark of 20, both in regulation nine-inning games. Small-hit mound wins abound on his record sheets but never a major league noa great last-half rally here last night to defeat the invading Mur-taugh Red Devils by a score of 23-22.

The Huskies trailed by four points,

#### Great-Year

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Back in 1935 when he was earnedrun champlon of the league in his
freshman year with the Pirates, a
single by Spud Davis in the second
inning was the only lit recorded as
Cy blanked the world champlon
St. Louis Cardinals. In the spring
of 37, he pitched a nine-inning, nohit game against a major league
club but it did not count. The club
was Cleveland and the game a preseason exhibition in New Orleans.
The red-headed Oklahoman was
red-hot again last year after some

red-headed Oklanoman was red-hot again last year after some sorry seasons because of arm trou-ble. Two of his wins for the Phils were over the Pirates, one a brilliant 2-0 shutout.

#### **Bowling** Results

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### **Bowling Schedule**

WEDNESDAY, JAN: 14 Minor league—Alleys 1-2, Consumers' Market ys. Falk-Scars No.

sumers' Market vs. Falk-Sears No. 2; alleys 3-4, Times-News vs. Detweller's No. 2; alleys 5-0, Falk-Sears No. 1-vs. Green Cab.
Commercial league—Alleys 1-2, C. C. Anderson vs. 20-30 club; alleys 3-4, Eddy's Bakery vs. Safe-way No. 336, alleys 5-6, Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Idaho Egg; alleyn 7-8, Safeway No. 347 vs. Intermountain Seed.

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#### CAGE **SCORES**

Albion Normal 49, Nampa Nax-arene 38. St. Mary's 55, College of the Pa-cilio 47.

Washington State 53. Oregon State

Baylor 45, Southern Methodist '41

Hagerman 32, Wendell 19 Heyburn 42, Kimberly 33 King Hill 19, State School 18 Fairfield 32, Bliss 27

#### Hagerman Tips Wendell in Two Contests

WENDELL, Jan. 14 (Special)—Visiting Hagerman high school cage squads won a pair of games last might from Trojan clubs.

The varsity boys of Wendell dropped the main contest, to the Hagerman boys by a 32-19 count after the first half had seen the clubs battle on even terms. Intermission count was 10-7 for Hagerman.

Schouweller was top scorer for the game with 10 points, while Glore, Bennett and Hendrickson each got eight for the winners.

Preliminary saw the Hagerman girls score a 25-12 victory over the local lassies, leading all the way.

Next athletic program on the local schedule will be Wednesday night when the visiting Shoghone boxing team tangles with the Topian battlers in 10 three-round bouts.

#### Four Unbeaten In World's Billiard Play

.CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (U.P.-Four favored contenders, including defending champlon Willie Hoppe, of New York, led the world's three cushion billiards chamionship tournament with two victories and no defeats today as third-round play continued.

tinued.

Hoppe beat Arthur Thurnblad,
Kenosha, Wis., 50 to 36, in a 45inning game yesterday for his second win of the tourney. He shares
the lead with Welker Cochrane, San Francisco; Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, and Ralph Greenleaf, New York.

York.
Cochrane beat John Fitzpatrick,
Los Angeles, 50-42, in 52 innings;
Greenleaf defeated Art Rubin,
Brooklyn, 50-40, in 51 innings; Otto
Reiselt, Philadelphia, defeated Earl
O Lookabaugh, Chicago, 50 to 26, in 7

in the last two stanzas. Parmeter scored 11 points for high honors, compared with seven for Walker, Murtaugh's top point-getter.

Preliminary went to the Hansen seconds-by a 34-28 victory over the Bowling congress tournament here.

Murtaugh reserves.

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COLMBUS, O.—A total of 4,600 teams have entered the American Bowling congress tournament here.

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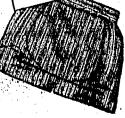
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### **Boise Prepares** For Pioneer

League Session

BOISE, Jan. 14 (Special)—Plans were being arranged here today to entertain the directors of the Ploneer, league on Sunday, Jan. 18, following announcement of 1e annual winter session by President J-k Halliwell, Pocatello.
The meet was originally called

(overtime).

Texas A. & M. 36, Rice 34.

Albion Normal 49, Navarene College 38.

Bolse Junior College 57, Lewiston Normal 36.

University of San Francisco 50,

California Argies 35.

Gonzaga 37, Whitman 35.

HIGH SCHOOL

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 14 (U.P.—An army barber scraped off 11 years growth of beard Thursday and found Man Mountain Dean under-

found Man Mountain Dean under-neath.

Thus the wrestler, despite his 50 years and 280 pounds dead weight, became a soldier once more. Ee first saw service in World war I.

Dean was assigned to the tank corps.



"I don't want to see two nice people like you divorced! Jusk walk over



"Can I keep him, Ma? He followed me home."





By Galbraith HOLD EVERYTHING







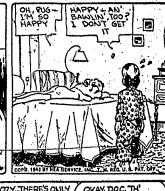










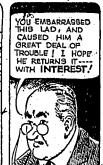






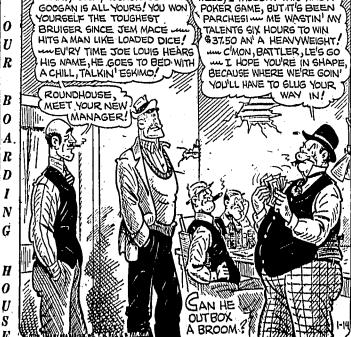














### MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

### **GRAIN GAINS ON** STUBBORN TONE

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range!
Open High Low Cloke Wheat:
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July 1.81 5/4
Sept. 1.83 1/4
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May ... 85 5/4
July ... 87 5/4
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#### LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 800; slow; steady to 15c higher; top \$11.40; bulk \$10 to \$11.40; sqws \$0.35 to \$10.

to \$10.
Sheep: 1,500; market generally steady and active; fat lambs, carloads, \$11.75 to \$18, freight prepaid; fat lambs, truckins, \$11 to \$11.65; feeders \$10.50; ewes \$4 to

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

OHICAGO—Hoga: 18,000; uneven; bulk.
200 to 270 lbs. \$11.15 to \$11.45; few choice
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lots \$11.45 to \$11.65; sows \$10 to \$10.75.

Cattle: 9,000; calves \$00; largely \$11.50
to \$14 on fed steer trade with choice offerings scaling: 1,035 lbs.; topping at \$14.50;
several loads \$11.55 to \$14.75; istable supply medium eights and weighty steers
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BOSTON—Domestic wools were receiving very little demand in Boston today.
Fine Territory wools of average to good
French combing lengths were quoted mostly at \$1.10 to \$1.13. One-halt blood French combing wools were quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.05.

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#### **PÓTATOES**

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CHICAGO—Shipments 964 cars, arrivals 17 cars, track 210 cars, diverted 45 cars. Supplies rather light, demand moderate, market steady.

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	NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—The market closed lower, Air Reduction	Northern Pacific
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	American Rad. & Std. San 4%	Packard Motors
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ĺ	Coca Cola	Southern Railway Sperry Corporation Standard Brands Standard Gas & Electric Nos
ł	Colorado F. & I 18	Standard Brands
,	Columbia Gas : 173	Standard Cas & Flectria No.
ľ	Commercial Solvents 9%	Standard Oll of California
١	Commonwealth & Southern 5/16	Standard Oil of Indiana
١	Consolidated Copper         7½           Consolidated Edison         13½           Consolidated Oil         5½           Continental Can         25½           Consolidated Oil         5½	Standard Oil of New Jersey
ŀ	Consolidated Edison 13%	Studebaker
Į	Consolidated Oil 5%	Sunshine Mines
l	Continental Can	Swift & Co
i.	Corn Products         55           Cuban-American Sugar         8           Curtiss Wright         8%	Texas Corporation
ı	Cubin-American Sugar 8	Texas Gulf
ł	Du Bont	Texas & Pacific C. & O Timken Roller Bearing
l	Du Pont 135% Eastman Kodak 137	Timken Roller Bearing
1	Westrie Pewer & Light	Transamerica
l	Electric Power & Light 11/4 Erie R. R. No sales	Union Carbide
ľ	Firestone Tire & Rubber 14%	Union Pacific
	Freenort Sulphyr	United Aircraft CP
l,	General Raking	United Airlines
ľ	Freston the C Rubber   14%     Freeport Sulphur	United Corporation
ı	General Foods 30	United Fruit
١	General Motors	United Fruit
١,	Gillette Safety Razor 314	United States Steel
ľ	Goodrich 1476	Warner Brothers
'	GOOGYER THE OF PUBBLES 1291 I	Western Union
1	Graham-Paige11/16	Western Union
,	Great Northern pf 234	Westinghouse Electric
Ċ	Great Northern pf. 23% Greyhound Cp. 12%	F. W. Woolwarth
ŀ	Mourton Oll 91/	Worthington Pump

### **Local Markets**

Salt Lake	Buying Pric
7/1:	SOFT WHEAT
Mining Stocks	Soft wheat

- 1	(One dealer quoted).
	OTHER GRAINS
ked 1 5%	(Darley and oats market fluctuates v local feeder demand. No uniformity daily prices quoted. May vary '0c to from quotations listed below).
iķ.	Barley
1	(One dealer quoted).
134	POTATOES
134 2 1 7	U. S. Russets No. 1

Worthington Pump N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Associated Gas, A.,

Bunker Hill-Sullivan 

Ford Motor, Limited.

Gulf Oil Pennsylvania

Niagara Hudson Power

United Gas Corporation

United Light & Power, A....No-sales

Brazilian Tr

Pennroad

BEANS
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Six dealers quoted),
Great Northerns No. 3
(One dealer quoted),
Plnios
(Six dealers quoted),
Plnios
(Six dealers quoted),
Small reda 98s
Small reda 98s
Two dealers quoted). Red (One dealer quoted).

(One dealer quoted). LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)
Colord bens, over 4 bbs.
Colord hens, under 4 bs.
Legtorn hens, over 8½ ibs.
Legtorn hens, over 8½ ibs.
Legtorn hens, over 8½ ibs.
Colord fereys, 2½ to 4 tas
Colord romaters, 4 ibs. and up
Stags LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver was quoted
at 23½ pence an ounce today and futures
at 23 9/16 pence, both unchanged. The
Bank of Legiand maintained its gold buying price at 188 shillings per fine ounce. Colored cocks
Colored cocks
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Capons, 8 lbs, and up

ing price at 188 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK-70day's custom ameliers prices for delivered metals, cents per ibs.
Copper: Electroylic 12; export a. s.
N. Y., 11.78N; tasting f. o. b. refinery
11.75; lake delivered 12; export a. s.
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11.78; lake feed, 500 pounds
18.00, feed, 500 pounds
18.00, teed, 100 pounds
18.00, te MILL FEED PRODUCE

I DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$3.60 to \$3.90; Great Northerns \$3.90 to \$4.20.

For Passing Bus

A prominent Hansen rancher was cited today to appear in probate court on charge that he passed a school bus that was transferring

Rancher Accused

208N,
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per 1b. of
Bi to 00 per cent; £50 to 3N,
Wolframite, Chiacse, dollars per unit, 1
per cent metallic content, duty paid; 24

er cent

#### BUTTER, EGGS

SAN PRANCISCO
BAN FRANCISCO — Buttert 92 score
8c, 91 score 8714c, 90 score 8634c, 89 score 18c, vi acute orga, 18t yc. Eggs: Large 88½c, medlum 84½c, large standards 84½c, small 31½c.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—19-lb. nacks:
Illinois yellows \$1.85 to \$2.
hitinnevota yellows \$2.
Indiana yellows \$2.
Indiana yellows \$2.
Yhoung yellows \$1.85.
Whoonsin yellows \$1.85.

she and Ketahdins, good quality \$19.5.

New stock supplies moderate, demand slow, market elightly weaker, Florida Biles Triumphs, 1 car mixed geometrials \$1.40 and commercials, \$1.50 to \$41.55 | 100 a yellows \$1.85.

Potato Futures

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP)—Leading tasues turned down on the stock market to-day and special shares advanced.

Non-ferrous metales, after a splurge of strength in yesterday's spation, turned tregular today, New Arorites, in the low-priced category led in activity. These included Zonite Products and Warner Brother Pictures, which made small not gains.

An acute shortage in steel acrap devensity affected sides shares. At the low, Bethlehem soid at 184, off 12, and U. 8, Steel 184%, off 13, and U. 8, Steel 184%, off 14, and U. 8, Steel 184%, off 1

Copper issues were depressed after a steady to firm opening, but railled near closing time. Zino shares were steady to firm. Patino, sole tin issue, eased. U. S. 3 Smelting, and Howe. Sound, silver stocks, were strong.

Most olis were narrowly irregular but Tide Water associated preferred ion 18½ points to a new low at 92. Phillips and Texas company had small gains.

Tire shares were -irregular. U. S. Rubber preferred lost 2 points and its common stock was down a frastion. Goodrich preferred gained a point.

The railroad spint.

# 2.NEW JAPANESE

indamaged. For nearly 49 days MacArthur has held out ragainst devastating Japa-nese assault and today there were hints in Tokyo propaganda reports and the official American commu-niques that his forces still pack a potent punch.

The Japanese, in fact, went fur-ther than Westlungton's official ad-

potent punch.

The Japanese, in fact, went further than Washington's official advices and frankly admitted that MacArthur has launched counterattacks against the troops which are pressing his Batann province lines. Tokyo insisted, however, that the counter-attacks were not effective. The American reports credited MacArthur with a handy victory in a battle of big guns in which Japanese attempts to soften up MacArthur's lines for large-scale land assault failed notably.

However, it was emphasized by all informed military sources that MacArthur's battle is strictly defensive and against odds which mount in direct ratio to his losses of men and consumption of ammunition, food and material.

His task is to inflict as heavy large.

His task is to inflict as heavy losses as possible upon the Japanese; to deny them as long as possible the use of Manila bay's excellent harbor facilities; and to maintain his position as a thorn in the state of the Language forces of

In contrast, MacArthur's forces and supplies are presumed to be considerably more ample than those which the British had when they were hemmed in at Tobruk.

Education for defense will be boosted in every Twin Falls county

33.80 Tuesday afternoon at a meeting which launched the Twin Falls.
32.10 Counky Defense Council for Education. Supt. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, was elected president; Mrs. . \$3.60 Doris Stradley, county superintendent, is vice-president; L. A. Thomas, Kimberly superintendent, is secre-

tary, ary. Topics discussed as among those Topics discussed as among those essential included fire and air raid drills, teacher, pupil and parent training in first aid; assurance of first aid supplies to the schools; encouraging home nursing and nutrition instruction for high school pupils and parents; morale work to develop the sense of security; descriptions of the sense of security; descriptions are the sense of security; descriptions of the se fense stamp-bond promotion; con-servation, and economy in all school

county.

Attending yesterday's session were
Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Stradley, Mr.
Thomas, George Likeness, Buhl superintendent; Mrs. Roy J. Evans, representing the Parent-Teachers' association; Asher B. Wilson, state board of education; H. D. Fry, Cas-tleford superintendent; Earl Ramsey, Filer superintendent.

#### Theater's Owner **Buys Equipment**

Purchase of what is understood to be the last available new theater equipment of its kind in the intermountain area was announced today

by Mayor Joe Koehler, owner of the Roxy showhouse here. Koehler sald he bought complete new motion picture machine equip-ment, talking equipment, new motor generators, new screen, loudspeakers generators, how sereen, foldspeakers and miscellaneous appliances. Cost in addition to trade-in value of the present equipment was \$6,500, Installation will be mude in two or three weeks by the Intermountant.

Theater Supply company, Salt Lake City. The movie house will close down for one day. In addition to im-proving sound, visibility and tone, according to the theater proprietor, the equipment reduces film fire has-ard by 78 tags cost. ard by 75 per cent.

# NELSON CHOSEN

dent's announcement yesterday Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex. of the senate foreign relations com-

mittee, an ardent supporter of the administration, said that what the production program needed was "one double-fisted, hard-boiled, brass-colored and iron-tongued Appointment Hailed

Appointment Hailed
Friends of Nelson declined to say
whether they thought he answered
that description, but congressmen
hailed his appointment as a "long
step forward" in our production effort. Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who will serve on the new
board, thought it was a "perfectly
grand setup—one we have been parrying for all the time."
Even Beaverbrook, who came to
this country with British Prime
Minister Winston Churchill and still
is conferring with war production
leaders, had criticized the American
program, compilating that there
was no central production and procurement agency in this country

curement agency in this country where joint Anglo-American supply problems could be discussed. Others have been denouncing the

pattern and accomplishments of the office for emergency management, top "holding company" in the administration's production and procurement pyramid, under which SPAB, OPM and the army and navy procurement branches functioned without clear definition.

without clear definition.

Equal to Beaverbrook

Nelson's appointment appears to
answer those critics. There was littile doubt that his grant of power
would be at least equal to that of
Beaverbrook in Britain. He will have
full and binding authority over
granting of contracts, the production
of raw materials and finished munitions, and the methods of procedure tions, and the methods of procedure

tions, and the methods of procedure of all war procurement.

The new board is believed to follow lines that Nelson, as executive director of SPAB, has been urging for weeks. It was understood that the present system of procurement, production and awarding contracts would continue, but that Nelson in his new position would be able to step in to cut red tape and speed up work in situations he considers in linical to the production program.

imical to the production program. The President's announcement The President's announcement was unexpected. Wendell L. Wilkie, 1840. Republican presidential candidate who conferred with the President at the White House yesterday, had prepared a speech for delivery last night to the U.S. conference of mayors. He modified it after Nelson's appointment.

Address Called off

OPM Director General William S. Knudsen who now will answer to

Knudsen, who now will answer to Nelson, and planned a radio address to the nation last night, but called it off.

Knudsen and Nelson, however, are good friends and the latter hur-ried to Knudsen's office following a late visit to the White House. It was rumored that Knudsen may be appointed to a new production job. The President's assection that maintain his position as a thorn in the side of the Japanese forces occupying the Philippines.

MacArthur's position was likened to that of the British at Tobruk on the Libyan shore with the difference that there is only the scantiest possibility of reinforcing and supplying him by sea as the Tobruk garrison was during its long siege.

The President's assortion that Nelson's "decision as to questions of final," places control in civilian hands of the army and navy's procurement programs which have drawn the fire of senators and control of the production chief. Nelson will assume production chief, Nelson will assume

drawn the fire of senators and congressmen as well as civilian defense officials.

As armament procurement and production chief, Nelson will assume command of President Roosevelt's new all-out war program which calls for delivery this year of 60,000 atrplanes, 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns. Much of the contemplated \$56,000,000,000 expenditure for the war effort for fiscal year. for the war effort for fiscal 'year, 1943 will come under his direction.

1943 will come under his direction.

No New Faces

There are no new faces in the President's fourth organization to run. war production. Other members of the new board will be the present members of SPAB—Wallace, Knudsen. OPM's Co-Director Sidney Hillman, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Price Administrator Leon. Henderon, Special Assistant to the President Harry L. Hopkins and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones.

It was believed that Nelson would call principally upon OPM person-

issuance of 'the new executive order.

# Formation of a bull stud service

servation, and economy in all school materials.

Normal operations should be maintained in schools as long as possible, the group felt.

Material in regard to the proposed work will be assembled by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Thomas. Copies will be sent to each school in Twin Falls county.

G. C. Anderson, extension dairy-man, will address the meeting. Lo-cation of the session will be the district courtroom here.

district courtroom here.
"It is generally egreed that this offers the most practical breeding program for the small dairyman," the county agent said.
A bull stud service is aircady op-

erating successfully in the west end of Twin Falls county and on the north side. Former Fairfield

### Woman Succumbs

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 14 (Special) — Mrs. Isobel Hood Wood, 48, who laft Fairfield for Boise six years ago to make her home, died Tuesday from the effect of a heart attack at the capital city, according to word re-

ceived here.

She is the mother of Miss Anne Wood, Bolse, young Democratio national committeewoman for Idaho, and secretary to Mines Inspector Arthur Campbell.

MONEY TO LOAN. FARM & CITY PROPERTY PEAVEY-TABER CO. PHONE 201

#### Charge of Jailbreak Help Dropped: Now Youth Faces Claim of Escape

It was out of the hot fire into a courthouse building with his com

It was out of the hot fire into a slightly less torrid frying pan toslightly less torrid frying pan today for Aastin Mynes, 17-year-old
Agy for Aastin Mynes, 17-year-old
Portsmouth, O., youth.

Felony .complaint charging he helped a prisoner to escape from Twin Falls county jail was dismissed in district court. But Mynes was promptly taken into probate, court to face misdemeanor charge of escaping from jail himself.

The district court accusation was brown and any a few days to serve on conviction of procuring board to fraudulently.

The district court accusation was based on assistance Mynes gave Arthur St. Peter, 18, Bellevue, Wash, that youth escaped for one day. He was sentenced Tuesday to a state prison term of two to five years.

Mynes broke out of the pail but didn't success in fleeling from the Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley.

INCLE CAM ACKC

INCLE PRINT Palls county area No. 1 draft from the formation against—him—thoday by Judge J. W. Porter brought immedia the filling of a probate court missed emeanor complaint accusing the out is next quota for January—atter sending an unannounced number of inductees to Salt Lake City last miscences in sending an unannounced number of anticetes to Salt Lake City last miscences on actual figures and complete or prompted by a service of salt Lake City last miscences on actual figures and complete or prompted by a service or salt Lake City last miscences on actual figures and complete or prompted by a service or salt Lake City last miscences or salt last country and or sealing from jail himself.

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### Seen Today

Bert Bollingiroke neatly dispatching of the weatherman by striding around town in hunting cap and heavy mackinaw coat... Clock in certain church located where minister can see it but congregation can't, maybe to remind, pastor to "cut it short" and to keep congregation from getting restless... Elderly lady walking down Main avenue with large umbrella opened and so completely covering her that other pedestrians skedaddle out of her way... Signs on several business win-

trians akedaddie out of her way.
Signs on several business windows, "America, Love It or Leave
It"... Woman slipping on sidewalk and nearly falling into arms
of minister. . Large pickup truck
loaded with deceased Jackrabbits... February issue of photo
magazine offering short article.
on Magic Valley Camera club...
Twin Falls information request
from San Jose, Calif... And Mrs.
U. N. Terry arising undaunted att-U. N. Terry arising undaunted att-er wrecking pair of hose in fall on street in front of Reynolds fu-neral home.

Accused of snatching a purse from a young Twin Falls woman, Leslie Wilber Mock, 16, high school soph-omore, was in county jail today after being bound over to district court. The schoolboy was unable to post \$250 bond to secure release after his arraignment Tuesday afternoon before Probate Judge C. A. Balley. Complaint filed by Prosecutor Ev

Complaint filed by Prosecutor Everett'M, Sweeley, and signed by Miss Bernice M. Ditter accused the boy of 'larceny from the person.' Young Mock waived preliminary, hearing when arraigned. City, police arrested the boy after an investigation which elimaxed in discovery of the purse and contents other than each in the student's locker at Twin cash in the student's locker at Twin Falls high school. The "snatch" assertedly occurred Jan. 3 on a Twin Falls sidewalk. Cash in the purse totaled \$6.50 or more.

# SOUTH IDAHOANS

Four Magic Valley men will be speakers at the 16th all-Idaho con-ference of the State Chamber of Commerce and the first annual meeting of the Idaho chemurgic

meeting of the Idaho crieman meeting of the Idaho and Is and I U. S. woolgrowers, who will talk on the Idaho sheep industry; N. V. Sharp, Filer, president of the Idaho Reclamation association, and Claude H. Detweller, Twin Falls, who will tell of the local Effect plant.

Jesse H. Jones.

It was believed that Nelson would call principally upon OPM personnel to direct the new board's work. However, the organizational status of OPM remains uncertain pending issuance of the new executive the property of the new executive the new executive the new executive that the configuration of the configuration of the new executive that the configuration of t from Prof. Hobart Beresford, U. of I., secretary and project director.

### RED CROSS NEAR \$6,400 RECEIPTS

With, volunteer solicitors in all areas showing what leaders termed "splendid work under difficulties" funds contributed in the war relief campaign of the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, mounted to about \$5,350 today.

Dr. Charles R. Scott, general chairman, said he felt confident "the generative of our people will achieve

generosity of our people will achieve the \$7,500 goal we have set for our-

the \$7,500 goal we have set for ourselves." Original quota was \$8,500.
The \$6,350 reported at noon today
does not include the Rogerson and
Filer Units, both busily at work.
The bean pickers' dance will also
bring in added receipts, and both
Kimberly and Hansen are still engaged in the campaign in those
areas, Kimberly, with a \$440 quota
is nearing its goal, Hansen is polanis nearing its goal. Hansen is plan-ning to utilize school children aid in reaching parents of that east end sector.

Murtaugh, which more than dou-

bled its \$135 quota, drew high praise today from Dr. Scott. That branch unit has turned in about \$310.

### ATTENTION

Cash paid for worthless or dead cows, horses, and price of pelts for dead sheep.

Idaho Hide & Tallow Co. Call Collect Nearest Phone Twin Falls 314 • Gooding 47. Rupert 55
Hides, pelts, tallow, fur, and junk bones bought.

# UNCLE SAM ASKS

(From Page One)
Mincing no words, Bennett asserted: "We Americans must abandon the idea that all we've got to do is

the idea that all we've got to de is run down to the grocery store and buy it."

As announced here this afternoon, the executive committee for the wan garden plan in Twin Falls county consists of L. F. Wiseman, Buhl, county supervisor of the farm security administration; Bert Bolingbroke, Twin Falls, extension agent; Mrs. Roy Evans, Twin Falls, representing both the rural-urban council and the nutrition defense committee, and Walter Reese, Castleford, chairman of the county USDA de-

chairman of the county USDA de-fense committee and the county Triple-A. Community Leaders

Community Leaders
Central committee to promote the vegetable garden work in each major community consists of a dozen men and women. Each is to pick assistants so that all farms can be contacted. The community leaders;
Buhl, west side—Mrs. S. E. Orr.
Buhl, east side—Mrs. Carl Harder.
Murtaugh—Mrs. M. L. Perkins.
Hansen—Mrs. W. G. Sampson.
Pleasant Valley—Mrs. Conrad Magel.

Kimberly-Mrs. John Feldhusen.

Twin Falls—Mr. Bolingbroke.
Hollister—Mrs. A. E. Kunkle.
Berger—Mrs. J. M. Pierce.
Filer—C. E. Ailen.
Castleford—Mr. Reese. Clover—Rudolph Martens. Since the war garden program

Since the war garden program alms not only at providing fresh vegetables and fruit, but also at home preserving of these commodities, Mr. Bennett urged housewives to "give thought to drying such things as peaches, apricots and prunes instead of canning them." Reason, he said, is that there may possibly be a shortage of the metal tops for canning fars. The metal tops for canning jars. The metal tops carry a rubber edge, and both metal and rubber may be denied for

such products.

Bennett said leaflets will be distributed soon by the extension division to help in home gardening. At least four such leaflets will be available from the county agent.

GOODING, Jan. 14 (Special) —
Funeral services for Keith Thorp, 39,
son of Mrs. Edith Thorp, Bolse, were
held this afternoon at the Thompson chapel, Rey. T. B. Mizner, Methodist minister, officiating,
Mr. Thorp died Monday at Nampa,
John Alexander had charge of music
for the funeral and Bilss residents



WHEN THE WILD GRESE BEGIN TO FLY SOUTH-It's a sure sign that "freezeup" time is not far off.



Code No. 52 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. . 85 Proof

some of the men who let by train last night were Engene Ta Breed-love, James H. Grimm, Truman Vic-tor Grimm, Ivan D. Vulgamore, James Donald Berkely, Sidney D. Widener, Robert A. Williams, Myron Widener, Robert A. Whilmins, Adviced H. Howard, Edward Black, Henry August Dunker, Dan Coleman, Glibbt, and Patrick O. Grenz, all of Twin Falls; James W. McDrummond, Kimberly; Earl William Austin, Hansen; Omer Albert McIntire,

Kimberly; -Carl Rex Noble, Ogden,

BOISE, Jan. 14 (U.E)-Walter P. Young, 46, Lake Lowell CCC camp foreman, was found dead yesterday in his over-turned car about sever

miles west of here.

Ada county Coroner Clyde Summers said Young apparently died of a heart attack. No inquest will be

Summers said Young suffered no injuries when his car over-turned, apparently at a slow speed. The car was found lying in a drainage ditch with its top submerged in about 18 inches of water. Young was formerly foreman at the Meridian CCC camp, but was transfered recently to the Lake Low-ell camp. He was the brother of R.

C. Young, former state purchasing GRANGE WILL MEET

FILER, Jan. 14 (Special)—Filer Grange will hold a regular-meeting Friday evening at the Grange hall.



Your Uncle Sam Says

"Raise More Chicks"

Save 5% to 8% by placing your chick order this month. Take delivery any time during the season. 2e per chick deposit gives you 5% discount. Cash in full gives you 8% dis-

SIGNS AND THEIR Upresent quotation on our Regular Mating chicks, all breeds, is \$11.50. per 100, 11c in lots of 300 or work at hatchery. 500 per 100 more prepaid, 8% discount fitted as asying of nearly le per chick. These prices are subject to change without notice, and we are seriously considering a 50c per 100 increase after January. However, all orders accepted at present prices will be delivered

92 Hens Net

\$2.94 Each This is the record made by Mr. O. F. Merrill, Jerome, Idaho, on 92 of our 300-egg R.O.P. sired pullets from Oct. 1, 1040 to Oct. 1, 1941. These 92 pullets laid an 1, 1941. These 92 pullets that an average of 249 eggs per bird during the year, and even though he sold his eggs at local store prices, they made him a net profit of \$2.98 per hen. These White Legnorus weigh from 4½ to 6½ lbs., and during the first three months of their second year, right during their heaviest multing period. of their second year, right during their heaviest moulting period, with half of them almost naked, they laid an average of 44.1%—45% in October, 43% in November, and 44.3% in December. One hen like these will make twice as much clear profit as two ordinary hens, and she will extonly half as much. If you want the largest and best laying White Legiorus in the state, then get some of our 300-egg R-O.P. Sired, Hanson Strain Leghorns. They cost a little more but they will make you a whate of a lot more profit. We can supply your chicks direct from Mr. Merrill's flock or from others of the same quality.

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

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SHARE Expense trips many places.
Travel Bureau, 517 Fourth avenue east-1986. •

WANTED - Two tons household goods hauled central California Dallas Smith, Heyburn.

WANTED parties to share expens to northwest, Yakima, Seattle. Start Friday, Jan. 16. E. C. Davis, Murtaugh.

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FOR Tonsilitis and throat trouble take adjustments. Dr. Alma Har-din over Independent Meat.

PERSONALS PERFECT health is essential for de-tense. See Dr. L. A. Peterson, 130

Main north. IMPORTANT that person who left

R.C.A. 810-K cabinet radio with us 6 weeks ago get in touch with us immediately. Factory Radio Service.

#### BEAUTY SHOPS

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

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

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#### ern except heat. Close in. Phone 1441. FURNISHED HQUSES

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WILL trade equity in 1936 Plymouth coupe for model A Ford. 216 Third street west. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO ESTATE OF A. J. PEAVEY, JR., DECEASED. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of A. J. Peavey, ir., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the offices of Bissell & Bird, Gooding, Idaho, this being the place

Gooding, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 30th, 1941;

MARY, T. PEAVEY,

Administratrix of the Estate of A. J.

### Peavey, Jr., Deceased: Pub. Times: Dec. 31, 1941; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1942. HEARING SLATED

Evidence on "fair and reasonable" wage rates to laborers in producing, cultivating and harvesting the 1942 sugar beet crop, and fair prices to be paid for sugar beets by processors who as producers wish to qualify for sugar benefit payments, will be received in a public hearing held by the department of agriculture at Pocatello Monday, Jan. 19, according professional, church and women's

to the county AAA board.

Twin Falls county sugar beet growers, workers and processors representatives may attend the meeting, which will open at 9130 a. m. at the Bannock hotel, L. E. Wil-Twin Falls county sugar beet growers, workers and processors' representatives "may attend the meeting, which will open at 9:30 a, m. at the Bannock hotel, L. E. Wilson, a member of the county AAA committee in charge of the sugar beet program, announced today, Similar hearings, called under authority of the sugar act of 1937 which congress last month extended to Dec. 31, 1944, are held each year to provide the basis for determining labor wage rates and grower-proces-

labor wage rates and grower-proces-sor price contracts in cases in which processing companies also grow

The sugar act also provides that

the secretary of agriculture may make recommendations regarding the terms and conditions of contracts between growers and processors of sugar beets and between lasors, or sugar beets and between la-borers and growers.

The hearings in this area have been held alternately in Pocatello and Salt Lake City in recent years, and are attended by representatives of all three groups from Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington. Similar hearings are being held this month in Denver, Billings, and other cen-

tral points in the nation's beet grow-

Uncle Sam is not considering a price ceiling at present for Idaho potatoes. That was the word received today

by County Agent Bert Bolingbroke from Lloyd Bell, Pocatello, manager of the Idaho potato administrative ommittee.
Bell said the Idaho committee has

Reports on two completed projects, on the community service awards banquet scheduled for Jan. 20 and on Jaycee diffense activities

20 and on Jaycee discussions portion of highlighted the business portion of last night's membership dinner at the Park hotel.

Guest speakers after the business meeting were Capt. Robert I. Bump, president of the army medical examining board which leaves Twin postoffices Jan. 26, no supply has well at the conditions of the public highways.

Although stamps go on sale at all postoffices Jan. 26, no supply has yet arrived in Twin Falls, The lirst stamp period covers Feb. 1 to June that time Palls fongart, and Lieut. Francis B. Linne, member of the board. Capt. Bump and Lieut. Linne are medical corps members from ninth corps area headquarters. They spoke "off the record" concerning selectee examinations, selectees training and

some of their own experiences Jay Spracher, program chairman, ntroduced the two army physicians and surgeons.

Blood Project

Jaycee defense activities were out-lined by President Loyal I. Perry, with report on the blood donor project being offered by Robert H. Warner. Total signup here has reached
638, Warner said. Registration in
Buhl, Flier and Kimberly is planned as the next step with sponsorship in those communities probably to be taken by civic clubs. A
final registration will probably be
staged in Twin Falls to complete or
exceed the anticipated goal of 1000

exceed the anticipated goal of 1,000.

Plans for the community service awards dinner next Tuesday, Jan. 20, were outlined by J. J. Mullen. 20, were outlined by J. J. Mullen, chairman of the banquet committee: Folowing the meeting; John Quincy Adams, ticket sale chairman, reported that one-half of the 110 tickets for the second annual awards dinner has now been sold. The 110 limit will be maximum attendance.

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Roy Babbel, reporting for Chairman C, A. (Bud) Buffington, outlined the Christmas toy project in detail. Ray Robbins, winter sports chairman, announced that the Magic mountain ski shelter project is now completed and said a plaque donated by E. E. Jellison will be creeted over the fireplace. The plaque gives the Jan. 4 dedication date, shows Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsoralip, and proclaims that construction of the shelter was carried out by the U, S. forest service in cooperation with the Jaycess, the Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Mountain Ski club.

Lock Whyne, Fer Moyletone can Commerce sponsorable, and pro-claims that construction of the shel-ter was carried out by the U. S. for-est service in cooperation with the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Mountain Ski club. and the Magic Mountain SM club.
Jack Kuhne, Fox Movietone cameraman for 20 years, was unable to
come from Sin-Valley for the Jaycee session last night. He was to
have talked regarding his experiences but matters connected with filming of a picture at the resor forced cancellation of his ap-

### **Spracher Named** Toastmaster for **Awards Banquet**

Toastmaster for the second annual win Falls community service awards anguet will be Jay Spracher, first ice-president of the Junior Cham-

atello Monday, Jan. 19, according professional, church and women's leaders.

Twin Falls county sugar beet

Winners of the 1941 community

out from John Quincy Adams, chair-man in charge of that phase of arrangements: through the Chamber of Commerce, all members of the Jaycee board of directors and mem-bers of the Jaycee committee which is arranging the banquet.

Unopposed for the first time in the history of the concern, the entire board of directors of the Twin

the history of the concern, the entire beard of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company was reelected Tuesday afternoon as result of balloting at the 1942 annual meeting of stockholders.

Volng totals also set a pracedent. The ballot aggregate was the smallest on record.

These were reelected for 1942—N. V. Sharp, Filer; W. R. Hatfield, Buhl; John -Thomas, Castleford, Twin Falls.

Among resolutions approved at the meeting held in the old McVey building, were motions urging thorough protection of Milner dam and waterworks from danger of wartime sabotage, and complimenting the directors and Manager I. G. Goodding for their "splendid" conduct of affairs in 1941.

Bell said the Idaho committee has received advice from Washington "dispelling runors that a price celling on Idaho potatees was being considered now by the office of price administration." He added: "We are informed that there is no basis for the justification of runors now circulating in Idaho."

As far as the state committee Rhows, the office of price administration has tig ten consideration to spuds as one of the commodities on which it plans to set minimum or maximum prices.

### Motor Stamp Tax Also Hits Trucks, Boats

Those federal auto stamps must be on passenger cars, trucks, motor-cycles and even motorboats, ac-cording to word issued here today by federal internal revenue collec-

stamp period covers Reb. 1 to June 30 and the stamps for that time will cost only \$2.09 because the period is not a complete fiscal year. But next June, said 'he revenue collectors, all Magic Valley Owners

of motor vehicles must buy new \$5. stamps for the government fiscal year from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943.

As of Feb, 1 motor vehicles and motor boats can't be used if the federal stamp hasn't been purchissed.

Postscript — Severe penalties are provided for motor vehicle and boat

Hanks as president, George L. Watt,

holdover director, as vice-president

### and C. C. Haynis (as, secretary-treasurer and manager V. L. Adam-son, Carey, is the other holdover director. -Marian Martin

-Pattern

Pattern 9924 may be ordered only ir misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35 inch 185rio and 3% yards lace edging. To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to Idaho Evening Times Pattern Department

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Main to Parries, Time of St.—14. Maile, TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT

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# DEMOLAY FORMS

councilor, Twin Falls chapter. Or-der of DeMolay, was formed at the Masonic temple Sunday by mem-bers of the Pocatello chapter. Received into membership were 33 youths, Other chapter officers are

James' E. DeKlotz, senior councilor and William Hawkins, junior coun-

Thirty Gate City youths, accom-panied by Charles Kirchner, "dad" of the Bannock county chapter, came to Twin Falls for the occasion

in a chartered bus,

A father-son banquet, attended
by approximately 100 guests, was
served that evening in the dining room,
Officers of the advisory council

officers of the advisory council are Ray Shyter, chairman, Robert A. Burdick, vice-chairman, and Cur-tis T. Eaton, secretary. Organization ceremony was under direction of Tom Sahlberg, master councilor of the Pocatello chapter. Twin Falls is the ninth chapter in Idaho.

PROBE OPENS IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (U.P) — The war department today was investigating the loss of the 7,314-ton army transport Clevedon In Alaskan waters but there was no indication that enemy action was in-

The department said that the vessel was destroyed "by fire" and that the cause is being investigated. The language did not suggest that Japanese hostile action was respon-

Japanese hostile action was responsible for the loss of the vessel, at combination passenger and freight ship, the ship and its cargo were lost but all personnel was safe. The war department said two weeks ago that Japanesa submarines were reported to be operating in Alaskan waters. There was no indication that these reports were linked with the loss of the Clevedon.

#### William H. Eller Funeral at Paul

PAUL, Jan. 14 (Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday at the Paul Community Methodist church for William Harrison Eller, well-known Paul man, who died last week at the Caribou hospital in Soda Springs, following a major operation.

The body was brought to Rupert, where it lay in state at the Goodman mortuary until services sun-

man mortuary until services Sunday.

Rev. Albert E. Parrett, pastor of the Rupert and Paul Methodist churches, officiating.

Funeral Musle

Musle was furnished by Mrs. Allen Hardin and Mrs. Don Hardin, who sang "Sweetly Resting" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," accompanied by Miss Edith Trieber.

Pallbearers were Masons of Paul, Charley Francisco, Carl Benedict, M. E. Watson, Anson Brown, Kit Ardrews, and Walter Marsh. Flower carriers were members of the Eastern Star.

The Masonic lodge of Paul was fir charge of the impressive graveside services, with worthy master, Ralph

Benedict, conducting.

Burial was in the Paul cemetery, under the direction of the Good

under the direction of the Good-man mortuary and he was laid to rest, bestile the grave of his wife, who died at Paul, Dec. 5, 1925. He was born Yan. 17, 1875, at Purlear, N. Carolina, and died Jan. 7, at the age of 67 years. He joined the Baptist charpin in youth. In 1905, he became a member of the Masonic order, and held member-ship in the Paul lodge. 77, Mr. Eller was married to Miss Effic Watson. Dec. 17, 1905, at Pur-

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Effle Watson, Dec. 17, 1905, at Pur-lear, N. O.

The family moved to Paul, Ida.,
In March, 1918. Mr. Eller is sur-vived by the following children:
Surviving Relatives
Vern and William Eller, Senttle,
Wash.; Mrs. | Verlee Decker and
Ruth Eller, Burley, One daughter,
Marle, died in infancy; three grandchildren, three brothers, and one
sister.

All the children were present at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. William Eller and Vern Eller, Seattle, arrived Friday, and left Monday for their homes.

Church in Filer at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Rev. F. S. Kagey officiated. Two duels were sung, "Rock of Ages" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Mrs. F. C. Anderson and Mrs. F. S. Kagey, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eva Metcalf.

#### Luncheon Held by Cedar Draw Club

PAUL, Jan, 14 (Special)—Cedar Draw community club held its annual luncheon and installation meeting at the Cedar Draw auditorium last week. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Morris and Mrs. Frank Strawser.

Installation of officers followed the pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Harry Askew was installed as president; Mrs. Carl Hendrix, vice-president, and Mrs. William Stonemets, secretary-treasurer.

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Beautiful table lamps were pregented the retiring officers, Mrs.
Frank Strawser, retiring president;
Mrs. Rodney Ewing, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Lunte, vicepresident, in appreciation for their
year's work.

Mrs. Carl Hendrix and Mrs. Howand Brad will be bestered by the

ard Reed will be hostesses to the club at its next meeting Jan. 21, at the community hall.

#### Family of Three Hurt in Accident

BURLEY, Jan. 14 (Special)

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hunter, Fairfield, Utah, received cuts about their faces Utah, received cuts about their faces and heads when a car driven by their father collided with the back end of a car owned by Jay Hrown about three miles cast of Burley, Sunday at 10:30 p.m. The children were brought to the hospital for treatment, Hunter told officers that his car struck the Brown car was parked on the highway without lights, The rear end of the Hunter car were demaged considerably. car were damaged cornsiderably.

Technocracy literature on sale a Rogerson News Stand.—Adv.

#### Pacific Islands Topic of Address At Culture Club

BUHL, Jan. 14 (Special)—The lonic Culture club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Livingston,
Mrs. Sidney Tibbs and Mrs. V. H.
Anderson were the assisting hos-

organization of a community welfare

council for Buhl and vicinity, in-

cluding Cadar Draw, Castlefor, and the Lucerne district. Mrs. Fred Harting was appointed organization chairman of the Home Culture club.

with instructions to contact the well

fare committees of all clubs, service

food, clothing, and money could be taken care of and distributed where

needed.
This room could also serve as

sewing room and headquarters for all local relief. The whole plan is separate and apart from any local Red Cross work, it was pointed out.

Local Relief Setup

Heretofore Buhl and vicinity have

from finding work.

son, James, to Miss Lila Hanks, at Los Angeles Jan. 5. James McRob-erts, a former Shoshone resident, now employed at the Lockheed fac-tories in Los Angeles.

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Get after those distressing spells
of coughing and case misery of
the cold the widely used Vicks.
way... Boll some water. Pour it
into a lowi. Add a good spoonful
of Vicks Vapotrub. Then breathe
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With every breath you take
Vapotrub's medication soothes
trritation; quieta coughing, helps
clear head and breathing passages. Foll ADDED RELIEF... At
beddime rub Vicks Vapotrub on
tiroat, ohes and back, its poultice-vapor action works to bring
you comfort while you sleep.

BURLEY, Jan. 14 0.P.—The second annual convention of the Idaho Farm Bureau federation will convene here Thursday. J. M. Dayley, president, announced today. tesses.
Mrs. N. I. Jordon presided busipresident, announced today.
Originally the meeting was scheduled for Jan; 10; but the opening
date was advanced four days, Speakers will include H. J. King, Rawlins,
Wyo, president of the Wyoming
farm bureau; Florence Bouvet, Reno,
Ney, president of the women's aux-Mrs. N. 1. Jordon presided business meeting. Mrs. Melvin A. Drake, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker Mrs. George Iakeness. Her paper, "The United States! Possessions," which included Alaska, Guam, Wake, Hawaiian, Philippine, Samean islands and Panama, was Ney, president of the women's auxiliary of the national farm bureau.
Selvoy Boyer, executive secretary of illary of the national farm burent Selvoy Boyer, executive secretary of the Utah group, and Kendali Day-ley, Murtaugh. most timely. How Acquired

#### She told how these various pos-sessions were acquired, the cost, and from whom acquired. The club voted to sponsor the **Contractors Pick**

Dan J. Cavanagh BOISE, Jan. 14 (U.D.—New head of the Idaho division of the Associated

BURLEY SESSION

General contractors is Dan J. Cav-anagh, Twin Falls. Cavanagh, formerly vice-presi-dent, was elected leader of the or-ganization at a meeting here last organizations and churches.

A tentative plan was discussed to obtain a room in the business district which could be used as a headquarters where donations of

night. ight. \*\*
Other officers named included E. H. Smith, Bolse, vice - president; Harry S. Vernon, Bolse, secretary-treasurer, and William Hoops, Twin Falls, and Frank Kloepfer and Cylde P. Humphrey, Boise, directors.

provincial police at La Pleta.

BAN BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (U.P)-A ban on "annoying noises as well as heated conversations" in public

### **SPEECH**

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14 (U.F) After the reckies ride it's a safe bet the nips will be, on the receiving end of some ammo, if the divvy

That is the language of the British imperials.
"Reckles" mean reconnaissance
planes.

"Nips" are the Japanese, "Divvy" is divisional head-

quarters,
"Ammo"—ammunition,
"Beat a hasty"—withdrawal,
"Dleinards"—dispatch riders,
"A couple of diehards were leading an ammo gang when nip reckies were gladeyed. They beat a hasty but couldn't find the divey," is typical conversation.

#### **Boy Scouts Hold** District Election

MURTAUGH, Jan. 13 (Special)-The district election for Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area Boy Scouts Hallsen-Murtaugh area Boy Scotts of America, was held at the LDS. recreation hall in Murtaugh Friday evening, Jan. 9. Ben Potter, Kim-berly, was re-elected chairman for the district, William B. Lindaw, Murtaugh, was elected vice-chair-man, Henry Rees, camp chairman, Rev. Stanley D. Trefren, Klimberly, secretary and William Stanger, Hansen, commissioner. Appointment of councilmen for the various troops will be made later. Plans were dis

cussed to start Red Cross first aid classes and Dr. Harry Lasin, Kim-berly led this discussion and pointed out the virtue of this work. A plan is underway to interest Senior Scouts in this vital work, D. G. Moyes, present councilman for Murtaugh, stated.

Boy Scout troop No. 87, sponstated its newspaper collection Sat-urday afternoon, gathering about 1,140 pounds of paper, it was re-ported when the group met Monday

night at the church.

Reorganization of the troop by

patrols was completed, with a new patrol being added, making four units for the ensuing year. Junior McLain, junior assistant Scoutmaster, was in charge of the meeting. A tenderfoot investure ceremony was presented by the ram pa-trol for the initiation of Gene Pick-ett in to the troop.

The group will collect old paper next Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.,

#### Declo Presbyterian

**Church Sessions Set** hour is being held at 8 pm. and residents of Murtaugh for a number Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. At the recent congregational meeting and a subsequent trustees meeting the every-member canvass for 1942 was planned.

It is bound that the plan will blued by his wife and true is sur-

### Dr. John E. Bey

eceived word of the death of Di hn E. Bey, father of Felix Bey Mountain Home mortician, who is Mountain Home mortician, who is well-known here in Jerome, Dr. Bey succumbed following a month's ill-ness Friday evening in a St. Louis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Bey departed

for the east but death came to Dr. Bey before they could arrive at his bedside. Mrs. Fellx Bey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. L'Herisson, prominent Idaho residents.

Dr. Bey and his wife visited here in Jerome last summer, and two weeks also in Mountain Home. Surviving relatives in addition to Felix Bey, are two daughters and two sons, and Dr. Bey's wife.

# it was announced. Don Beer will have charge of the meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. The green bar meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Kent Tatlock is Scoutmaster.

MURTAHOH Jan 14 (Special) Church Sessions Set Mrs. Anna Arstein received word of DECLO, Jan. 14 (Special)—Lewis the sudden death of her father, And Marrie, pastor of the Presbyterian rew Dalquist, 8s, at Portland, Ore, thurch, announces that the worship Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Dalquist were

planned.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to merit the active support of the people in conjunction with the youth giving through the youth budget plan.

Besides Mrs. Arstein, he is survived by his wite and two daughters, Niss Olivia Landstrom and Miss Ellen Dalquist, all of Portland.

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