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AUSSIES SHATTER.

Japs Increase Fury of Attack Nipponese Invaders Flee

By HARRISON SALISBURY WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.E)— pecial Japanese shock troops, dive bombers and attack planes are being hurled against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Bataan prov-ince lines in "incessant" attacks, war department reported to-

day.

The communique indicated that the Japanese assault has hit a new peak of fury. It did not indicate how well the American and Filipino forces are standing up under the furious assault.

MacArthur's report indicated that the Japanese attack may be the most deadly of the war.

Themy shock troops with special training are attempting aggressive

"Enemy snock troops with apcena-training are attempting aggressive inflitration said the communi-que." Attack planes and dive bomb-ers are being used incessantly by the Japanese against our front lines and artillery positions."

Second Day

It was the second successive day
that the communique had reported It was the second successive day that the communique had reported Japanese efforts to infiltrate MacArthur's lines. This indicated that the Japanese are sending forward special jungle and mountain fighter's who are attempting to slip behind MacArthur's lines to attack his communications and his fortified positions from the rear.

The failure of the communique to state whether MacArthur's lines are holding may indicate that the

are holding may indicate that the Japanese have had some success in their attack upon the heavily outnumbered American forces.

Japanese, pringganda, proadcasis, claimed that a ficree attack on the Bataan lines is imminent and that

Bataan lines is imminent and the cone corner of MacArthur's lines has been destroyed by determined all bombardment. However, Tokyo admitted the strength of MacArthur's lines which were said to be cambused. flaged "in a new manner.

Claim "New handings"

One possibly serious development was a Japanese-claim that "new landings" have been made on Batann. This hight put a Japanese force ashore in the province behind MacArthur's northern lines.

The communique today said MacArthur is receiving many reports

publics today.

The resolution, presented by Mexfoot Colombia and Venezuela, was one of many proposals handed to the conference as it went to work today in an effort to sweep the last vestige of axis influence from the western hemisphere.

Ask U. S. Help

Other resolutions put forward by South American delegations sought, in effect, financial and military aid in return for their stand alongside the United States in a strong hemisphere front.

here from. It was revealed that the efforts o Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu to have the anti-axis' resolution softened in order to provide, Argentina—and also Chile and Paraguny with a means of maintain (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

INTERVIEW

SOMEWHERE IN JAVA, Jan., J. (U.S.) — Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of allied naval forces in the southwest Pacific, bo day approved the following inter-

Correspondent-Is it true that the admiral has parked his sub-marine (in which he reached Java from Manila) in a convenient har-bor from which he may depart F still other headquarters? Hart—No. Willo that "no" in

This. was followed by two paragraphs of choice nautical words which were deleted by the censor.

In ow on sale arrest of the fed stamps must be stamps must be \$5, next June.

Japs Promise Names of 1,000 Prisoners Taken on Wake Isle

The Tokyo radio, in a propagan-da broadcast directed to listeners in the United States, premised today to release, "as soon as they are available," the names of prisoners captured by Japanese naval forces at the islands of Wake, forces at the islands Guam and Gilbert.

Interment camps are being set up at Zentsuji, Tadotsu, on Shi-koku island, in the inland sea southwest of Osaka, according to broadcast recorded by the a broadcast United Press.

United Press.
The foreign capitals information bureau has announced that 421 American officers and men headed by Capt. George J. McMillan, USN, governor of Guam, already have reached internment camps in southwest Japan, the radio declared.
In the party also were eight Australian and New Zealand soldiers and an American naval

diers and an American naval

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)-

Technical Sergeant Clarence Cun-

Death Toll Nine

ningham, Gowen air base, Boise, is Tehachapi mountains Dec. 12.

Boise, Ida.

etty officer.
(The broadcast represented an-

other axis device adapted to their own purposes by the Japanese. To increase the size and interest of audiences in enemy countries, axis radio propagandists announce the name of two or three prisoners daily, thereby making a colopar-atively small group of prisoners last a long time. Along with the names, the listeners got mopa-ganda designed to weaken their morale and will to fight.)

The prisoners from Guam inchided 34 American naval officers, 143 petty officers, 21 sailors, eight marine officers, 41 non-commissioned marine officers and

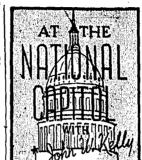
"These 421 men most likely include some of your relatives," the broadcaster said, "We are making every effort to get the names and details of these ways.

captive American and British soldiers and marines are slated to

arrive here from the island of Wake within a few days. "However, we regret we cannot give you any information about the crews of the Lexington and the Langley, as they are deep down in the water."

down in the water."
(The Japanese several times have claimed the sinking of the aircraft carriers Lexington and aircraft carriers Lexington and Langley. Such announcements are customary axis means of attempt-ing to learn the whereabouts of the ressels. There has been no announcement from the navy department in Washington to substantiate such claims.)

He also characterized the "scorched earth" policy pursued by both the Dutch and British as "violating the cardinal principles



SCRAP IRON AND STEEL DRIVE COMING SOON AS IMPORTANT WAR MOVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Special) —The most important drive by the government will soon be announced and Idahoans will be asked to take

extensive part.

It will be the collection of scrap iron and steel. Increased war production will make enormous demands on the capacity of steel mills and the mills are already crying for scrap to carry on the present pro-gram. Government officials say there is old iron and steel in every logging camp, sawmill, odds and ends on every farm and every city home. Every pound of this material is needed by the mills if there is to be steel for 120,000 tanks, for parts of thousands of anti-aircraft guns for machine guns, rifles and other implements of war, not to mention steel for the merchant marine, de-

stroyers and propulsion machinery.

Price will be fixed per pound, if
the owner wishes pay, and the
material may be either collected
at some central point, or left in
front of the house where it will be picked up. As the northwest states sold scrap by the shipload to the leganese, the government is of the epinion that there must still be some of old sorap in that area. Scrap is so caree that in two or three mill towns in the east the workers are given time off to pick up any of the metal they can find.

For the fiscal year 1943, which be gins next July 1. Idaho has been ap-portioned \$1,620,429 for road purposes. For grade crossings the al-otment is \$165,774; for secondary or feeder roads \$216,651, and for the federal aid system \$1,238,004. The apportionment was made by the federal works administrator. While the funds will be disbursed by the state highway department, the government wants weak bridges replaced and improvement of sections that are inadequate for the increased na-tional defense use.

There is pending a tremendous shake-up in war defense agencies in the national capital which will affect every state. Some well known officials will be shoved aside and new faces will appear; a number of \$1-a-year men will resign. The shake-up is intended to increase officialogy and bring to increase efficiency and bring

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 16 (U.B.—Chiase A. Clark today informed heads of state departments a \$300,000 reduction in expenditures must be effected their syear to meet an expected decline in tax revenues.

Clark said the state board of examiners would trim present approin the event of a Japanese raid such s as that at Pearl harbor where score

two planes exposed at a time. Of course, air corps expects to engage the enemy, but the fields will be built as a precaution.

Proposals 18 months ago, to the war department to build underground hangars and camouflage the lields, after the German practice, were rejected with the comment that

they were not desired. Only place camouflaged in the west is the muni-tions depot at Hermiston, where hundreds of concrete igloos have been arranged to look like the sur WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (iii) — this rate of sinkings and Dutch and putch and probably will be en-

PERMANENT

WATERTOWN, Wis., Jan. 16(U.P)
-Denth today claimed Water-

international attention.

Conforming with his custom of
25 years, Gelling retired to the
libernating chamber over his livern at the first sign of a cold snap
*last November.

He remained these, consuming

He remained these, consuming only his usual fare of a glass of milk and a sandwich or two daily, until last night.

Friends and employes became alarmed over his unusually great

In Disorder After First Surprise Column Attack

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Dispatches from the Russian front indicated today that Red army troops may have encircled Kharkov, strongest German position on the Donets river, and that its fall was imminent.

Radio Moscow reported that "an important town on the southwestern front has been encircled and its capture, is only a question of days."

CHUNGKING, China: Jan. 16 (U.P.—Newspapers reported today that a second body of Chinese troops had reached Burma and had proceeded at once to designated garrison sectors.—

They reported also that a special Chinese military mission would be

sent to Washington to take part in allied war conferences. TOKYO, Jan. 16 (Official broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco).—Imperial Japanese headquarters said large formations of bombers and fighters made their fifth daylight raid on Singapore today, shooting down eight enemy planes of the Buffalo type and inflicting

damage on Singapore airfields.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Official broadcast recorded by U. P. in San Francisco)—Chinese troops have cleared all areas south of the Hsing-oblating river of Japanese soldiers, and the southern Hunan front has, now returned to the status existing on Dec. 23, before the Japanese launched their third offensive against Changsha, a war communique

TOKYO, Jan. 16 U.P.—(Official broadcast recorded by U. P. in San Francisco)—Imperial headquarters, in a communique issued at 4 p. m. today, announced the sinking or capture of 109 enemy vessels totaling 362,000 tons by the Japanese navy up to Jan. 10.

F. D. R. Lists Powers for Don Nelson

executive order today formally set up the new war production board and outlined sweeping powers for its chairman, Donald M. Nelson.

The order directed Nelson to "exercise eneral direction over the war procurement and production program," and to "supervise" the office of production management. It abolished the supply priorities and allocations board, whose

functions now will be performed by the WPB.

Mr. Rossevelt thus gave Nelson and the new board over-all author-ity to guide the huge war produc-

The order said in part:
"The chairman of the war production board with the advice and as-

sistance of the members of the board

tion program.

tion program.

THUNDER WAR

By United Press SINGAPORE-Australian forces it Japanese in their first Malayan battle; hold key part of west coast defense line as remnants of enemy tank and infantry col-umn retreat in disorder.

PHILIPPINES - Japs infiltrate

BATAVIA — Dutch battle Japa-nese invaders on Celebes Island near Minahassa; new attacks foreseen on Borneo and Ambonia island; reveal-Tarakan defenders destroyed two Japanese destroyers and enemy scaplane before surrendering.

TOKYO-Claim Japanese spearead annihilates 600 troops in push outh of Johore state frontier; prelict fierce attack on Americans and Filipinos on Battan peninsula.

CAIRO - British mobile col umns advance to attack axis con-centrations in El Aghella area; Free French air attacks on Hal-

LONDON — Russians recapture i4 settlements, selze new war spoils following occupation of railroad center of Selzharovo: R. A. F. bombers start fires at Emden and Hamburg; report British cabinet shakeup

ATO DE JANEIRO - American foreign ministers map plan to di-vorce axis influence from western

BERLIN - Claim 1,300 Rhissian lead left on central front battlefield.

CHUNGKING — Second body of Chinese troops reaches Burms.

RECORD

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16(U.P)— Willam Nichols, 60, went fishing in an 11-foot rowboat off Balmof in an 11-foot rowboat off Balmon beach Wednesday afternoon. Conditions arose over which he had no control. When he finally reached shore 24 hours later, he found he had drifted to Port Angeles, a distance of 150 miles—a record, he claims.

By HAROLD GUARD WITH THE ADVANCED IMPERIAL FORCES ON THE WEST MALAYA. FRONT, Jan. 16 (U.P.) — Remnants of a Japanese tank and infantry column were retreating in disorder today after a dawn attack by Australian troops which have delayed the enemy advance by at least 24 hours.

Six Japanese tanks were smashed and at least 200 Japanese were killed in this first clash between the invaders and a tough and powerful Australian army which had gone into action for the first time.

As I write the Australians and the Japanese are in fighting contact over a widening

front,
As the battle developed, big British bombing planes roared high over
the fields and groves of the area
and, in one of the largest imperial
aerial satiants of the war, attacked
Jepara and highways in the
rampin area on the west coast 120
miles north of Singapore,
Britan Planes Help

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(A Malaya general headquarters
communique issued at Singapore
said the British planes damaged
ralipoad, tracks and left yehicles-

Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett. commanding the Australian imperial force, told me that the Australians, specially trained in jungle lighting, had gone into action at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday for the first time, only weenessay for the list time, only a few hours after their arrival at the front in a great and perfectly affected movement northward.

Then at dawn, in their first offensive action of the battle for

Singapore, the Australians ambushed a Japanese tank and infantry column which was pushing southward.

They waited until the Japanese

had approached and then attacked. Two Japanese heavy tanks were destroyed in the first assault. Four more, it was said officially, were destroyed before the Japanese

broke. 200 Japs Killed

istance of the members of the board hall:

"A. Exercise general direction over the war procurement and product."

"A. Exercise general direction over the war procurement and product." were blocked by the Australians. Bennett said the Australian casthe war procurement and produc-

tion program.

Policies and Plans

"B. Determine the policies, plans, procedures, and methods of the several federal departments, establishments, and agencies in respect towar procurement and production, including purchasing, contracting specifications, and construction; and including conversion, requisitioning, plant expansion, and the financing thereof; and issue such directives in tespect thereto as he may deem nerespect thereto as he may deem nerespect thereto as he may deem ne-

"Our job is not only to delay the

respect thereto as he may deem ne-Jap but to destroy him."
"So far everything has gone satisfactorily and according to plan," he said. "I am most gratified because cessary or appropriate,
"C. Perform the functions and exercise the powers vested in the supply priorities and allocations board... an initial success is always heartening. But we must not be overduction management in the per-formance of its responsibilities and duties, and direct such changes in its organization as he may deem (Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

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"E Report from time to time to President on the progress of (Conjunct on Page 8, Column 8)

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 16 U.B.—A Negro baby was christened Victory Pearl Harbor Moore today at McComb, Miss.

Russians Push Relentlessly Ahead on 1,100-Mile Front

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, Jr. nounced the capture of the impor-

Report to President

"E Report from time to time to the President on the progress of

box atrong points, two dugouts and two field funs and captured quantities of arms and supplies. Coveral hundred Germans were killed.

Last night's communique had an-inique said.

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LONDON, Jan. 16. (UP)—A Russian tant town of Selizharovo, south of ar communique said today that the Lake Seliger, in a new drive through

war communique said today that the
Red army, driving tirelessly on a
I,100 mile front, had recaptured 14
inhabited points, including four of
importance, and ind selzed quantities of war spoils.

Eix tanks, 45 field guns, 56 machine guns, 25 trench mortars, 75
trucks, two gasoline tank trucks, 42
carts, two radio transmitters and
other war equipment were taken in
two sectors alone, it was asserted.

On the Leningrad front, the communique said, a Russian unit deatroyed in one day four forman pillhow place and the capture of.

cArthu. The community. It appeared that MacArthur is receiving regular and fairly full reports of conditions behind the Japanese lines, indicating that he has left behind him an excellent system of espionage which may be keeping him informed of Japanese military. Dains as they develop. Massing of allled air and sea power or the defense of Singapore and the Dutch Indies and the arrival of an Australian expeditionary corps in Malaya suddenly shifted the odds toward a lengthy defense of Singapore and cowner of the plane is said to an Australian expeditionary corps in Malaya suddenly shifted the odds toward a lengthy defense of Singapore and considerable of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common in the construction of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common in the construction of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common in the construction of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common in the construction of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common in the construction of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's stand. Common is adding the army wrecker and taken either to Bolse or Ogden for repair work. Autto Autto Autto Author Common in the cartler crash near the construction of the

Note to Magic Valley motorists: Cough up your \$2.09. The new federal motor vehicle "use tax stamps" went on sale today at the Twin Falls postoffice and at

other postal stations throughout the area: Postmaster M. A. Stronk re area. Postmaster M. A. Stronk re-ceived the local supplies this morn-ing and saie of the stickers was in-augurated immediately under a change in date authorized by/John R. Viley, Boise, U. S. collector of internal revenue.

More Time

Originally the sale was to begin Jan. 20. But since deadline was Feb. 1, the distribution was begun earlier in order to ease the rush at Post-

in order to ease the rush at Fostoffices.

The deadline, incidentally, has
been extended to Monday, Feb. 2,
Viley informed local officials, After
that date, any motor car, truck,
motorcycle or motor boat without
the stamp affixed to it will subject
the owner to U. S. penalites.

Mail Carl to Roise

Mail Card to Boise

When buying the stamp, which buying the stamp, each motorist is given a card to be malled back to the collector of internal revenue at Boise. These provide spaces to list the make of vehicle, body type, year of model and engine number. Stamps are to be affixed to the top-center of the windsilled.

93 marines, it was announced.



Hilbert Sylvester Coz, 52, em-ployed by the General Engineer-ing and Drydock company in Alameda, arrested by agents of the federal bureau of investigation af-

IN STATE COSTS immediate results in production. With the sudden interest in the welfare of the northwest, the milifields allocated to Idaho by CAA (approved by army air corps); which

aminers would trim present appro-priations by \$300,000. The economies printing by \$300,000. The economies would amount to about one per cent of the state's annual expenditures. Plans for reducing state expenses were revealed by the governor in a letter to the state board of educations. The state board of educations are stated by the governor in a letter to the state board of educations are stated by the governor in a letter to the state board of educations are stated by the governor in a letter to the state board of educations are stated by the governor in the ground. The theory is that the planes would scatter, landing on the governor in the ground. The theory is that the planes would scatter, landing on the governor in the ground. The theory is that the planes would scatter, landing on the ground. The theory is that the planes were several alrificials with only one or two planes exposed at a time. Of two planes exposed at a time. were revealed by the governo letter to the state board of educa-

Watches on the bodies of the men had stopped at 2:20 p. m., indicating "It appears that it is going to be the time of the crash, it was announced. Ambulances from Gowan field, Boise, removed the bodies from the burned wrackage while crash trucks recovered military equipment. In the time to this purpose." tion.
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U. S. Navy Bags Five More Japanest Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 0(!!)

The navy today ran its bag of Japanese warships, transports and supply ships up to 24 with the sinking of five more vessels in the far east.

The new sinkings were achieved by "units of the U. S. aslatio feet," the navy communique reported, indicating that surface warships as well as submarfaces may have participated in the attack on Japan's tenuous sea lanes which are vital to her campaigns over thousands of niles of oceau water.

The bulk of lite, previous navy sinkings have been achieved by U. S. submarines, naval alteraft and the gallant marine defenders of Wako island.

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loss of weight-from a robust 238 to less than 150 and removed him to a hospital. He died there.

town's "sleepy-head" (avernice)-er, Arthur E. (Turkey) Gehrke, whose habit of hibernating adjrough the winter has attracted international attention.

onion week, which started today, was voted by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting this moon in the Rogerson hotel. -

John P. Kinney was appointed as C. of C. committeeman to work with the Merchants' bureau in boosting the spud-onion observance. The chamber will distribute material prepared by the Idaho advertising commission, and major emphasis in Commission, and major emphasis in Commission, and major emphasis in Child Philip Service of the Arthy Mon-Twin Falls is expected to start Mon-

day.
Lynn Stewart, vice-president who presided in absence of Ray J. Holmes, read the telegram sent by a chamber committee to the state pardon board. The wire vigorously opposed leniency in release of convicts from the state penitentiary. The pardon board however, has from the Sate penitentiary. pardon board, however, has

made no reply.

A portion of today's meeting-was occupied with general discussion of defense cooperation, and with tentative suggestions by which Magic Valley communities could prepare themselves in event of an evacuation from the Pacific coast.

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)-Immediate need for patriotism in the farmers' program was stressed by Savoy Boyer, Salt Lake City, secre-tary of the Utah State Farm Bureau

tary of the Utah State Farm Bureau federation, principal speaker at the banquet session of the annual meeting of the Idaho State Farm Bureau federation here yesterday.—
Cooperation of farm bureaus with the "food for defense" program was outlined by Mr. Boyer when he addressed 80 guests at the banquet, concluding session of the annual meeting, last night at the National hotel dining room.

Must Organize

Attendance increased at each ses-sion during the day. Need for agri-culture to organize before it can ac-complish work comparable with the achievements of labor and business; was emphasized in several short talks presented yesterday afternoon at the Odd · Fellows hall.

Odd: Fellows hall.

Among the speakers were Dean
Boyle, Pocatello, Bannock county extension agent; Mrs. Florence Bovett,
Reno, Nev., one of the principal
speakers at the sessions, and representative of the national federation:

sentative of the national federation; Alfred O. Cordon, Pocatello, legal adviser of the Idaho farm bureau. Reports were presented from various, parts of the state. Wendell W. Peimer, Cassia county extension agent, was banquet toastmaster. Six choral numbers were presented by the music department of Albion State Normal school, directed by Clifford Milliken.

Rates and Parity Lou Baker, Maid, president of the newly organized Oneida county farm bureau, spoke on freight rates as they affect Idaho farmers, and the need for parity prices on farm pro-

Resolutions proposed by a resolu

tions committee, meeting earlier in the day, were read, and after the meeting, unit representatives revised and passed resolutions which will form the basis of the state program for 1942. A copy will be sent to the national headquarters.

RITES HELD FOR

Mrs. Clyda Case, Kimberly, was Mrs. Clyda Case, Kimberly, was paid final tribule yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. H. G. McCallister, Methodist minister officialing, Interment was in Sunset memorial park.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me"

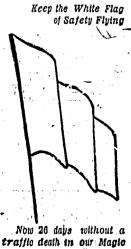
Me."
Pallbearers were Noel Bailey.
George Makinson, Sam Block and
Ray Robinson, all of Eden; D. A.
McGuire, Twin Palls, and H. P.
Perlyde, Misskelly. Pringle, Kimberly.

Farmer Pays \$10.20 For Passing of Bus

Advising the court that he mis-understood a blast of the bus horn as indicating he should pass it. Peter Link, Hansen rancher, paid \$5 fine and \$5.20 costs in probate court Thursday afternoon on claim of passing a stationary school ve-nicle.

of passing a stationary school vehicle.

Link committed the violation that he approached the bus from the front, stopping his car as required by law. Children were leaving a farmhouse porch to the bus. The driver honked, and Mr. Lirak, vice-president of the Twin Falls Canal company board, said he thought the honk meant he was to proceed. He did. It-cost \$10.20.



Valley.

News in Brief

Back From .Coast Mrs. Ethel Towan returned last evening from San Francisco where she visited her son, Ronald "Skip" Towan, and family.

Move to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hart aild family left yesterday for Walla-Walla, Wash, to make their home. Mr. Hart sold his interest in the Modern. Shoe shop last fall.

Assessor Returns
George A. Childs, county assessor,
and Mrs. Childs have returned from
a four-day stay at Boise. The county
official attended sessions of the
Idaho assesors association.

Hospitalized Harold Malone, who entered the

veterans' hospital at Boise for medical treatment two weeks ago, is convalescing satisfactorily, relatives have been informed. Returns to Pulpit

Returns to Pulpit
Rev. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Kimberly, have returned from Denver, and Rev. Williams will fill the pulpit both morning and evening Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

\$125 Crash Damage

Autos driven by Earl Ziebell and Robert Johnson, Twin Falls, crashed at 5:35 p. m. Thursday at five points cast, causing estimated damage of \$125, police reports show. Another city mishap involved autos operated by G. C. Magers and H. M. Beach, Twin Falls. Those machines collided at 10:50 a. m. at Second avenue west and Fourth street west.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meunier, Twin Falls, a girl, at the Twin Falls county general hospital this morn-

Funerals

STODDARD—Funeral services for Guy Stoddard, manager and secre-tary of Mingle Hot aprings resort, will be hold Saturday at 3 p. m. at the White Mortuary chapel, Rev. H. B. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds, not even emergency, available at 1:30 p.m. today. This has been the status for the

ADMITTED

Colleen Reideman, Mrs. Marvin
Miller, Mrs. David Koenig, Mrs.
Marvin Craft, Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, Twin Falls: Mrs. J. F. Callico, Han-Twin Falls; Mrs. J. F. Callico, Han-sen; Mrs. Robert Robentson, Glenns Perry; Otis Dishemett, Bellevue; Mrs. Sarah Smith, Jerome. DISMISSED Mrs. Ed Vance, Mrs. Alice Pullin.

Mrs. Leo Singleton and son, Twin Falls; Fred and Marvin Balls and August Bremer, Eden; Robert Kohl,

Charge of driving while intoxicated faced a Gooding motorist to-day in probate court here.

day in probate court netw.

The driver, Myron R. Knight, was released from county fail last night under \$150 cash bond to appear later before Judge C. A. Bailey. He was arrested Tharsday evening by V. K. Barron, state officer, who signed complaint alleging the offense occurred on U. S. 30 four miles northwest of Buhl.

Showers for Bridge and Fond, Wisdom of Thomas Jefferson, Boykin; The World's Iron Age, Chamberlain; Insignia of the Services. Brown; Nutrition in Health and Disease, Cooper; Nutrition and Physical Fitness, Bogart.

Juvenile: Fairy Tales From Brazil, Etlis; Old Peter's Russian Tales, Ransome; Lief the Lucky, D'Aulaire; Down Ryton Water, Caggin; Cabh.

Graveside Rites For Filer Infant

Graveside rites were held at 4 p.m. oday in Filer cemetery for the 4nfant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, who died a few hours af-ter birth Wednesday night.

Members of the L. D. S. church were in charge of the services, and

were in charge of the services, and interment was in charge of the Twin Falls mortuary. The parents, three sisters and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shaffer, Twin Falls, survive.

Kimberly Youth Recommended for

LEWISTON, Ida., Jan. 16 (U.P.)— Two Idahoan, were recommended the supreme court today for ad-mission to the bar in Idaho by the Idaho bar commission as it closed a

danto par commission as it closed a four-day session here last night. Th two men were Sherman J. Bellwood, Klimberly, and Thomas G. Gess, Bolse. They were chosen from a field of six applicants. Next meeting of the commission is set at Boise



3 STOOGES COMEDY

Cartoon & Serial & News

Move to Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinbruck, formerly of Kimberly, have moved to Twin Falls. Return From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave feturned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in California. They visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Musgrave, at Monrovia, and relatives in Modato Franca and San Diego. desto, Fresno and San Diego.

Miss Ruth Teater, who is study-ing costume design at Woodbury col-lege, Los Angeles, has returned to the coast after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tealer, Eden.

Balls "Fair"

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Frank Balls, Eden, had a "fair"
night, according to Twin Fails
county general hospital attendants
this afternoon. Mr. Balls is suffering from injuries sustained in m auto acident, complicated by pneumonia.

L.D. S. Sesions
Sunday- at the L. D. S. taberacle in Twin Falls the following stake officers' meetings will be held: 1:30 p. m. anti-liquor and tobacco committee and stake Melchizedek and Aaronic Priesthood committee; 2:30 p. m., stake Priesthood and Rellef society union meetings. On Jan. 19 at 8 p. m. meetings. On Jan. 19 at 8 p. m. members of the high council will meet at the home of President Claude Brown.

When you've halted at a highway top-sign, stay there until the road s clear. That was the lesson administered

in probate court today to David Erman, Anamoose, N. D., who was fined \$10 with \$3 costs because he started his machine too soon yesterday at the U. S. 93 and U. S. 30 junction six miles west of Twin Falls.

Erman pleaded guilty to charge of "starting a stopped vehicle in vio-lation of law." His action in pulling off U. S. 93 onto U. S. 30 resulted in a crash with a Nebraska machine, according to V. K. Barron, state officer. Erman was said to have

officer. Erman was said to have skidded into the path of the on-coming Nebraska car.

Judge C. A. Bailey remitted \$5 of the \$10 fine so Erman could apply the money toward repairing the other motorist's car

Lib**ra**ry Secures Many New Books

New books added to the Twin Falls public library include the following: Fiction: Captain Nancy, Bowman; Along These Streets, Burt; Single adies, Hurst; Evil Under the Sun. Christie: A Leaf in the Storm, Yu-Genesee Fever, Carmer; Now, Voyager, Proffy; Wild Is the River, Bromfield; Alphabet Hicks, Stout;

Bromileid; Anpanet Floats, Stoats, Storm, Stewart.
Non-fletion: Four Years in Paradise, Johnson; The Wound and the Bow, Wilson; Soap Behind the Ears, Skinner; Book of Old Silver, Wyler; Reading I've Liked, Fadiman; Aifred De Boats, James

Du Pont: James.

Down Ryton Water, Caggin; Cabin in Kettke Creek, Justus; Poor Rich-

ard, Daughtery.
The Polite Penguin, Brown; Little
Town, Hader; Susannah the Pioneer
Cow, Mason; Simon Bolivar, Waugh.

Taxpayers Call for Expert's Assistance

those who seek it.

Mr. Wheeler aided many taxpayers in filling out complete returns and also answered questions asked by other residents of this area.



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LLOYD NOLAN



Defense blood donor project; befense blood donor project, which achieved a signup of 638 men and women during registration in Twin Falls, will be inaugurated at Filer next Tuesday. The Filer Kiwanis club will be

sponsor of the move in that community, with Dr. Ivan A. Anderson, Kiwanian, as chairman. The registration will be from 9 to 11 a. m. next Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 22, in Dr. Anderson's offices in the Fidelity bank building, Filer. Harvard Luke, health unit bacterologist, will do the blood testing during those hours. Mrs. Anderson will handle the registration.

Cards prepared for the Twin Falls project, under Jaycee and hospital medical staff auspices, were given to the Filer Kiwanis club for that extension of the blood registration. sponsor of the move in that com-

extension of the blood registration extension of the blood registration.

Cards numbered 639 to 738 inclusive
were sent to Filer.

Plans for Buhl and Kimberly reg-

istrations ale now underway, according to local Jaycee defense com-Full report of the Twin Falls project will be sent to Gov. Chase A. Clark tomorrow.

FOR TIRE BUYING Permit for purchase of a new Life by the Milner Low Life

ruck tire by the Milner Low trigation district was granted here today by the Twin Falls county rationing board. In addition, the board approved two requests for pur-chase of obsolete tires.

The Milner irrigation district was The Milner irrigation district was authorized to buy one 36 by 6 truck tire, 10-ply. The obsolete tire purchases were approved for George Bohr, route one, Buhl, and James Orvil Riggs, Hansen. Rohr will buy two 525-550 by 19 tires but no tubes. Riggs is to purchase a 450 by 21 tire without a tube.

Several approvals for Buhl tire purchases were given formial O. K. of the board and will be announced when Mayor C. C. Voeller, west end member of the rationing unit, files the authorizations at headquarters

the authorizations at headquarter in the local Chamber of Commerce

Twin Falls high school faculty nembers are now taking first aid members are now taking first aid study, and classes are held at the high school, rooms 120 and 121, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lincoin school classes are held at that same date.

Marjorle Byram heads classes for libet school. Alms Carson for Libet school was reported to be the school. Alms Carson for Libet school by Monday. Person desir-

high school; Alma Carson for Lin-coln; Chauncey Abbott for Wash-ing to be on hand for presentation ington, and James Mussey at of the 1841 awards, he said, should

Bickel.

For senior high school faculty members unable to come in the evening, a special class has been arranged. Mrs. Flora Rhodes, junior high school gym instructor must be senior to the Daynes Music company store immediately. ior high school gym instructor, will teach a class on Monday and Wed-nesday in room 05, from 4 to 6 p. m

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Speaks Jan. 20

J. R. BOTHWELL

. . . Twin Falls county civillan defense council chairman, named as major speaker at the commun-ity service awards banquet at Park hotel next Tuesday.
(Times Engraving)

Major speaker at the second annual Twin Falls community service awards banquet next Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Park hotel will be James R. Bothwell, chairman of the Twin Falls county civilian defense council.

Bothwell, former district judge Bothwell, former district judge and one of the widest-known attor-neys in Idaho, will discuss the role of civilians in America's defense.

Precedes Awards Judge Bothwell's 15-minute talk Judge Bothwell's 15-minute talk will immediately precede the presentation of community service awards to the men and women whose names will be kept secret until the gold keys are distributed. Loyal I. Perry, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, will make the presentation address.

Jay Spracher, first vice-president of the Jaycees will be togstmaster.

of the Jaycees, will be toastmaster Dinner and program music will be presented by Jay E. Hill on his electric organ.

William H. (Bill) Folsom, 20, former Twin Falls high school and Washington State college all-around athlete, left today for Salt Lake City for final examination for entrance into the U.S. navy, Recruiter C. A. Edmondson announced today.

Folsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

W. Folsom, 256 Pierce avenue, en listed for the medical corps of the

Ilsted for the medical corps of war navy.

He was the fifth man to leave here for Salt Laker City navy headquarters since yesterday afternoon. The other four, all seeking machinist's mate training, are Howard Kopp, 32, Nurseau Call Vates, 22, Ru-Hansen; Percy Carl Yates, 22, Rupert; Freeman Harold Bradshaw, 22, Jerome, and Donald Loraine Bott, 17, Hazelton.

Display Material Ready for Stores

Fifty complete sets of potato and onion week display material are now available at Chamber of Commerce neadquarters in Twin Falls. The material is for use in boosting

the nationwide stress on Idaho spuds and onions. The week got underway today and will continue through Jan. 24. The posters and other exhibits are free of charge.



- WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE

4 Big Days ting

Seen Today

Cautious businessman going to wash basin in back of establish, ment, and proceeding to have himself a gargie to foll any flu germs that might be around.

No less than three downtown pedestrians "kissing," the sidewalk, in accidental falls here and there... Picture of Claud Pratt and a not very big Jap in Life magazine. Twin Falls information requests from Oakland, Calif., and Port-

land . Postmaster Mike Stronk opening package and gettling his first glimpse of the new federal auto use stickers every motorist must buy . And young lady (pretty, too) changing-tire on her auto at side of Blue Lakes boule-vard.

CONTRACTORS MEET

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 (U.P) The annual convention of the intermountain branch, associated general contractors of America, opened here today with 1,000 members discussing the effect of the war on their industry.

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Full Information at your local branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerces B. P. O. B. (Blis); Volerans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion.

Students Named to

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 15

ents this week were named to com-nittees of the Student Union Activ-

ities board, a group that regulates activities at the student center.

Chosen on the special program committee were Herb Larson, Twin

Falls, and Marion Franson, Jerome, Molly MacMahon, Jerome, was named on the exhibits committee,

NO INFORMATION

district, as well as in the entire sion. Mrs. French was assisted in state, have been posted with a warning against release of abstinguration concerning defense activities, district officials announced the coday.

Mrs. Augustus-sand social session. Mrs. French was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, and Mrs. Lyun V. Cartivities, district officials announced Mrs. N. K. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tyrer Only release of such information

Unity release of such information is to officers of the fedieral government entitled to receive the facts. District WPA feaders quoted a statement received from Dean W. Miller, state head of the federal agency Miller voluted out that day morning from her horse in Blue and the statement received from the federal and low to Mrs. Chester Feterman and Otto Adamson. Mrs. H. C. Reder arrived Thursdeeper Miller voluted out that day morning from her horse in Blue

Ing on our war effort."

Heading such activities, it was pointed out, are airports — since every major airport in the state that been, or is being constructed with WPA funds and labor.

It has announced that "only very the state themselve," concerning de-

Major defense projects by Idaho WPA include airports, airport access roads, armorles and army camp imroads, armories and army camp im-provements, military roads, nation-al defense vocational training pro-ject; research studies and immigra-tion records, all, certified by the secretary of war as necessary in the war program.
Listed as non-certified, but never

theless having a relation to the de-fense program, were such projects as roads, conservation, education, school lunches, etc.

MURTAUGH

The Murtaugh school is cooperating with the Boy Scouts in the drive to collect paper, tires, and metal. Scouts will gather it and the school will act as store house until the drive is completed. Mr. Ewen, superintendent of the school states that they are also sponsoring a campaign to encourage the purchase of defense stamps in the school.

Miss Bienn Callen spent last week end in Buhl visiting friends. Mrs. Ira Johnson received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Philip Shrets at Bloomfield, N. M.

on Saturday, Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taft left re-cently for Farmington, Ark., where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Simpson accompanied them as

far as Pittsburg, Kan., where they will also visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinkopf, moved to Twip Falls the first of last

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Willhite and turned Sunday from Berryville, Ark., where they visited the past three

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moyes and Kendall Dayley attended the Boy Scout planning conference in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon and the banquet at the Park hotel Sunday

Arthur DeGeogio, Lava Hot Springs, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joséph Stastney, jr. Everett Goodman and son, Larry, Prescott, Ariz, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Goodman.

The Youth Fellowship group of the Community church met at the William Lindau home Sunday eve-ning. Reports were given on the

RUPERT

Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul A. evening in the Aurora cafe dining WPA projects in the south central French in a husiness and social ses-

car Nelson, and Mrs. Lynn V. Car-penter and Mrs. N. K. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tyrer were hosts at their home Tuesday evening to members of the Pinochle club. High score prizes went to Mrs.

Miller pointed out that agency. Miller pointed out that many people do not realize "to what extent the WPA is engaged in defense activities having a vital bearing on our war effort."

Mrs. H. C. Reder arrived Thursagency morning from her home in Blue many morning from her home in Blue many morning from her home in Blue morning from her home in Blue Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, both of whom are ill.

A son was born Monday, Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jolly. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Jolly was Miss Nona French.

has been, or is being constructed with WPA funds and labor.

It has announced that "only very general, information" concerning defense projects will be released to the public from time to time. This is in line with orders from the national office.

Nona French.

John R. Reynolds arrived the first of the week from New York City and is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, and of his sixtle in line with orders from the national office. atives in Washington, D. C., and in Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Neb.
Miss Kathryn Kohler returned to
Albion Monday after having spent
the week-end here with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Kohler. Miss
Kohler is a student at the Albion State Normal

Mrs., John Betzel received word Monday of the death of her sister in Cornwall, England. Ralph McCall, of the Grange Sup-ply company, returned the first of the week from his former home in Parsons, Kan., where he had visited relatives. Mr. McCall left Thursday to enter United States military

called out Monday afternoon to put out a small blaze in the Westcott-Allen oil company building on the corner of E and Fifth streets. The blaze started from a defective flue and was soon extinguished. The damage was slight.

Members of the Grand Slam bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Afton Driscoll, were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Kenneth Shotwell at her home in Burley. Honors in

at her home in Burley. Honors in the evening's games went to Mrs. John Rue and Mrs. Driscoll, each of whom received a prize.

build them. Gooding, accommended with the sister of the son, Ed Stastney and daughters.

Martha Stastney and Mrs. Edgar Swanson.

The family of LeRoy Lessented the presented the presented of the stastney and stastney are stastney as a stastney and stastney as a stastney as

sented the program at the LD.S. church Sunday evening. Mr. Lee opened the program with a few remarks, after which Gary and Monty Lee sang. Mrs. Lee gave a talk after

which Kenneth Lee sang "Son of My Soul," Mrs. James Clawson accom-panied all musical numbers. Mrs. Alvin Konicek entertained a group of small children at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter Sharron's fifth birthday Balloons and whistles were favors and refreshments featured the birthday cake.

Jaycees at Buhl Told About China

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)-Junior room for dinner and election of officers. Walter Tannler presided and introduced Ernest Ikenberry, Twin Falls, who gave the program of the

evening.
Mr. Ikenberry, born and reaged in China, told of his life in China, its language and customs. Chinese schools and his own schooling there. He illustrated his talk with black

He illustrated his talk with black-board drawings.
At the election of officers which followed Kurt Kerpa was chosen president; Walter Tannler, first vice-president; Milton R. Parsons, second vice-president; Seth Dunn, secretary, and Robert Tucker, treas-

urer.
John Barker, Roy Heyer and Ber-nard Starr were chosen as new dir-

KIMBERLY

Robert Scott, sophomore at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, was recently initiated into the University of or University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, was recently initiated into the University of Mrs. Jim Abbott and Wiss Donna Cady spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bolse.

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Mrs. W. L. Bowman and Mrs. Zerma Stayton had charge of the program and Mrs. Harriet Pittulio had charge of the devotionals on Friday afternoon when the Missionary society met at the Stayton home During the social hour, tea was During the social hour, tea was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Byram, Ed-

at her home Monday to members of the Duplicate bridge club. High score prize for the evening went to Mrs. H. V. Creason.

The Rupert fire department was called out Monday afternoon to put out a small blaze in the Westcott-Allen oil company building corner of the structure of th in the high school science room

while the evening meeting is a sewing study in clothing room.

Mrs. Sarah Sudwerks is visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sudweeks Prove

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Elison and Pen-ny de Ann returned last Wednesday from a ten-day visit with relatives in San Diego and Los Angeles. Mrs.
Elison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Van Hook, of Gooding, accompanied them.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder re-

Miss Dorothy Savage and Miss Helen Saunders, both private nurses in Portland, and Miss June Savage, Lewiston, have returned to their duties after a visit at the W. B. Savage home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goe and

Karen, Salt Lake City, visited re-cently at the J. H. Henry home. Mr. Goe is a son of Mrs. Henry and has now been transferred to San Francisco where he is employed by the

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HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bratisford re-turned to their home in Escondido, Calif., Monday. They had spent the holidays with relatives in Twin Falls and Haperman.

noidays with relatives in Twin Falls and Hagerman.
Philip Trent, movie actor from Hollywood, spent a few days this week at the Hagerman hotel.
Virgil Heffner returned to Ogden, where he is employed

Mrs. Kate Durfee, mother of Mrs. Dewey Conyer, is seriously ill at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Wilbur Willette are the parents of a son, born in the Gooding hospital. Jan. 6th. Mrs. Willette was formerly Miss Louise Lipe.

Lipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tracy are
the parents of a son, born in the
Wendell hospital, Jan. 5: Mrs. Tracy
was formerly Miss Florence Hense-

ee.
Those attending the Idaho Wool Growers' association convention in Boise were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vader, Martin Curran, Fred Brailsford and Bob

Mrs. Norah Fallin entertained the Tuesday bridge club last Tuesday with a dessert luncheon. Three tables of bridge were at play. Mrs. Henry Clark won high and Mrs. Andy Willis won low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis. Tammas Owsley left hast Wednesday for Rose where he had clarged.

day for Boise where he had joined the air corps. From there he was transferred to Portland. Ore.

The Civic club met in the Civic club rooms Thursday afternoon with club rooms Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kennicott, president, in charge. The principal business of the after-noon was the discussion of plans for the Red Cross. Mrs. Kennicott appointed Mrs. Ross Finch in charge of first aid; Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, knit-

of first ald, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, knitting and Mrs. Silas Condit. In charge of sewing. They decided to donate \$5 to the Red Cross.

The Hagerman Red Cross drive started Friday with headquarters at the postoffice. Various members of the Civic club served on the committee. The first day \$90 was raised and the second day \$80 was raised. \$200 is the quota for Hagerman.

₹EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and daughter, Nola, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson; Rupert, were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maxwell, Mrs. Frary, Eureka, Utah, is a

house guest of M, and Mrs. Harold Fisher. Mrs. Frary is the mother of Mrs. Fisher. A miscellaneous shower was held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Harian Erickson at the home of the hon-

cree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little, The honoree received many gifts. At clever games prizes were won by Mrs. T. J. Hanks, Mrs. Ver-non Lance, Mrs. Jule LaJeunesse and Mrs. Lee Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Black., Descrett, Utah, are here with relatives called by serious illness of their son, Myron, who is reported improving at the Twin Falls hospital.

BPW Gives Aid in Civilian Defense

tory book campaign.
It was found that all members are taking part in the purchase of bonds and stamps and are willing to assist in any other way in which they can serve.

UNITY

Miss Melba Adams has been chosen to be the M. I. A. queen of the Unity ward. Ward conference will be held in

ward conjerence will be held in this ward Sunday, Jan, 18. A new bishop will be voted for. Stake of-fleers will be in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Yates Jones, Mr. Jones, mother and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Jones. Mr.
Jones mother and Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Ellis returned to their home in Winnemucca Sunday folowing a three days stay here.

Mrs. Lloyd Gunderson and three types at Greenville. Si C. three days' stay here.

Mrs. Lloyd Gunderson and three children. Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Halford prior to going to Nampa to join her husband who is employed there.

An all-day quilting bee was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Or-

ployed there.
An all-day quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. George Huber Tuesday. Two quilts were made and a covered disty luncheon was served. Mrs. Sarah Grover has gone to

Salt Lake City following an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Teressa Haycock and family. Miss Ruchel Mathews returned

to school last Friday following Bee hive girls of the M. I. A. are sugarsoring a dancing party at the ward hall, Friday evening.

Lowell and Marvel Taylor have re turned from visiting relatives; ir Kansas City and Kirksville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Funk have returned to Grandview Ore., after mending a few days visting relatives

Miss Mary Harter, who has been a quest of Miss Nadine Hunt, has re-curred to Boise.



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- 1 6-ft. G-E Refrigerator
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Buy U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds

FILER

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)—Regular B.P.W. club dinner meeting took place Monday at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Giles.

A letter was read from the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, urging the full cooperation of all B.P.W. club members with the local civilian defense committee.

The program was in charge of Miss Eleanor Freeman, legislation chairman. Mrs. Ann. Hartshorn member of the Jerome county defense committee, addressed members on what has been done and what the plans are for the future. It was suggested that the local organization could assist in the Victory book campaign.

Word has been received from Dr. J. W. Creed, former Filer physician and coroner of Twin Falls county, who is now in service, that he is studened at Fort Douglas. His family is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKib-local civilian defense committee.

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Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Cedar-local defense of Mrs. O. A. Travis and Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Breman.

Mrs. Milo Rieke of Twin Falls.

Mrs. M. J. Macaw entertained the derry-go round clubuat a no-host (mischen) with the plans are for the future. It was suggested that the local organization could assist in the Victory book campaign.

Camble stores and representing the bot stamps and bonds, was a guest at meeting Friday evening at the Filer Fidelity National bank, held distributed by the properties of the to promote these sales by employers Nos club. The group returned later to employes.

that she may complete this work. Rev. Ezra Duncan, Salt Lake City, a Baptist educator, will hold a school of instructions for Baptist workers in the Filer Baptist church Wednes-

day at 8 p. m. Stanley Dexter left Monday for Statical Sector left "Monday for Salt Lake City to take final examinations for the navy and will continue on to San Diego.

Mrs. Ollie Bean left Monday for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Dwight Harris, and family at Los

Angeles, Calif., and son, Härold, and

Carl Leonard was a business vis itor this week at Salt Lake City,

ville Sackett. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beem left Sunday for Snohomish, Wash., for h visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

William Lloyd. Sunt. J. A. Miller reports that Washington school pupils sold \$28 worth of Christmas seals in the

recent drive. Claude Oliver was high among the pupils, having sola \$5.50 worth, with several others selling around \$3 each.

Mrs. M. J. Macaw entertained the Merry-go round club, at a no-host luncheon Wednesday Fight guests

ben.
O. J. Bothne, manager of the in November he was at Pearl har-

Mrs R, K, Dillingham, who has been in charge of the Filer T, B, seals saie, requests that all seals and remittances be returned to her soon Mrs. Jane Lancaster as assistant hostesses.

James Bowen, now is the U.S. navy, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen, from San Francisco Wednesday evening.



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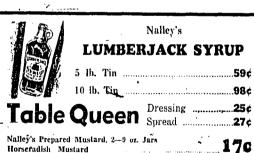
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Don't Play Hitler's Game

The President, in the inspiring speech in which he set new goals for the national war effort, also called attention to still another answer to the question "What

He pointed to a field in which every man, woman and child can serve his country. It is the field of

Be vigilant, he urged, against racial discrimina tion in any of its ugly forms. Be wary of any who try to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another.

When you hear a person doings any of those things, the chances are that he or she is merely an innocent dupe. In that case merely make it plain that you do not agree, for the mere challenging of such statements is usually enough to shake them and rob them of their

There is no place in great cosmopolitan America at any time for this group-against-group, race-againstrace business at any time. Today we simply cannot afford it, for there lie failure and defeat.

The person who spreads this kind of talk may not be a deliberate Hitler agent. He is probably innocent. But what he does serves Hitler, and may be actually planned by Hitler agents.

In his most serviceable book, "The Strategy of Terror," Edmond Taylor shows clearly how the deliberate spreading of defeatist rumors by Hitler agents definitely contributed to the fall of France. The confidence of the French people in their leaders, in their army, in the British allies, was systematically shaken by a barrage of rumors planted among them by Quislings and Hitler agents. This is a definitely demonstrated fact. Why should we expect to be immune from this tactic?

Resist the temptation to seem a "wise guy," with "inside dope." When a particularly juicy rumor is dangled before you, question it at once, search for its source, and let it die there without giving yourself the source, and let it die there without giving yourself the you can inform the Scouts or any one else of our collections. I'm sure warming satisfaction of passing it on. All the news one else of our collections. I'm sure it would be worth their time and effort to call around.

—Mrs. E. C. Moore that is definitely authenticated will be in the newspapers. Take everything that is not officially authenticated with at least one grain of salt, or better yet, pickle it in brine and forget it.

With the pitifully clear examples of Europe before us, we of the United States have a better chance than anyone else has had to squelch the whispers of a division and defeat.

Our 'Young' Country

We like to think of our country as a "young" counv. It is young, thank God, in its spirit and in its buoyant faith in the future.

It is not so young in years as some people think. This year will mark the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. That is not old as historical time is measured, but it is older again than some of the European institutions which preen themselves on age alone. New York City, for instance, is nearly a hundred years older than Leningrad, and our own government is more than 150 years old to set gainst the eight years of the German "Third Reich" and the 20 years of the Italian Fascist state, to say othing of the six years of the "Italian Empire," thich has already crumbled. Our own government is ne of the oldest continuous governments in the world. It will be older, too, when a number of the present overnments now befouling the earth have ceased to xist at all. against the eight years of the German "Third Reich" and the 20 years of the Italian Fascist state, to say nothing of the six years of the "Italian Empire, which has already crumbled. Our own government is one of the oldest continuous governments in the world.

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Is the Gold Tide Turning?

Since 1933 a steady financial tide has been washing up on the American shores almost all the gold in the world. Nearly twenty-three billions of gold filled the bulging coffers of the United States, while many, 'many foreign countries had none at all.

Sides, he didn't want to spend that much money for a pet.

Soooo—he suggested, as a triendly gesture—that Kramer put the dog on one of the \$15 punch boards.

"A capital idea," agreed Kramer.

So, next trip around. Kramer he halded Packer down—offered the information that he had just got his formation that he had just got his many foreign countries had none at all.

"What there we cannot be added to the control of the states, while many."

You derry took two—and on the

Was there no end? people asked. Must we have it all, making it perhaps useless for trading purposes? Now perhaps the limit has been reached. In five of the trading purposes the limit has been reached. In five of the trading purposes? Now perhaps the limit has been reached. In five of the last nine weeks there was a decrease, with a net decrease of \$60,000,000. It is too early to tell whether this is a turn of the golden tide that has come so close to overwhelming us, but it is not too early to consider whether some use may not yet be made of this gold in buying outright needed was supplies, thus preparing for the day when some kind of common denominator must be found for world currencies. That will be hard enough at the best; easier, perhaps, if other countries have at that time some gold to form a common factor.

• SERIAL STORY Рот

SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

Solemn Doings

Are Afoot

Up at Moscow

Again the voice from Univeye at Moscow. Crazy collegians! They're start-

it again.

Last year, goldfish guiping col-lege students astounded vegetar-lans and nutritionists with their odd dlet—one of the many college fads conceived in a smoke-filled

fads conceived in a smoke-filled room during a builfest.
And now three new fads have sprung up on the Idaho campus during the past week.

1. Jerry Cook, freshman from Ephrata, Wash., has founded a "Remember Samsop" club, strictly a sub-rosa organization whose members are forbidden, under penalty of a \$5 fine, to obtain a hairout. Two recruits have flocked to the Samson club.

2. "The girls will surely be tick-led when they find out about our new club," said Harvey Thomson, from Nampa way, founder of the Society for Advancement and Furtherance of Mustache Rais-

have agreed to attempt to raise "cookie dusters" and pecuniary fines have been imposed to help

enforce the regulation. All money saved by the ban on razor blades will be donated to buy food for the feeding of pigeons in Moscow's city park. Members of the organization are Bud Elmore. George

Redford and Bob Leeright, from Rupert, and the Thomson guy. 3. Even the co-eds aren't spared from the "fad" rage, Al-

spared from the "fad" rage. Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Peggy Massey, Anaconda, Mont.; Barbara Mears, Priest River, and Mary Stockslager, Clarkston, Wash, have banned the use of lipstick from Sunday evening to Friday afternoon. Penalty for visiting of the past consists of

olation of the pact consists of buying the entire membership a \$2 dinner.

QUICK, MR, DAY-THE BOY SCOUTS TO RESCUE!

The people of the Hagerman val-ley have been saving magazines and waste paper for months now and are

OFFICE EXPENSE?

One Knute Algot Westergren, who circulation managers the Eve-times and Twinews, was in Rupert

yesterday. His car skidded-through a stop-

happened to be slitting across the

Query: When you're on busin-

ess, is \$5 fine and \$3 costs an ex-pense account item? Knute Algot W. hopes so.

Ho Hum Dept.

"Burley Wins Game 102 to 57"

--Headline.

The loafers—what were they doing the rest of the time?

Tale of a Dog

Dear Pots:
This is the tale of a dog . . .
Or the story of biting the hand

FAMOUS LAST LINE . Oh, I'm not worzied-m)

car won't last as long as the tires,

THE THIRD ROW

hat feeds you . . . Or sumpin:

Result: \$8.

A member of the constabulars

Ho hum.

Dear Sir:

to the Samson club.

Dear Pitsy Patsy:

TAMBAY GOLD BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY. Mos Bauser sets up "Feederis" lunch wagos at run-de wa Tambay Flantation owned by Jane Ann Judose, land of artistoratic Ma uries and soured on the world. Other characters are loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digling for Indian sellong, filot, Monia pet akunki Ole Swoby, filotem reluges "Doc" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Todd, who is making they whose ceurse he is "Annaking. Non and Juddy consult lawyer Mauric bears about building fourist camp at Tambar, Ito tells them Sheriff Hollister Rowry, distant "left-handed" combit of the Rayles, believe in Tambar gold legond old drives a Tambar gold legond old drives on the Chapties, believe in Tambar gold legond of the start of the Payries, believe the Rayles, but not before "Dee" take revolver from one of them.

MOM PLANS A PARTNERSHIP CHAPTER X

ANGEL TODD blew in for ing like he'd slept in the hoosegow and thoughtful.

"I've been thinking. Don't ask me what with; I'm serious."
"What are you serious about

Big Boy? "Your little pal. She's got me She sure is fast on her

"A girl's got to be, to stay in "A girl's got to be, to stay in the same ring with you. And I don't mean wedding ring."

That's when I got my first surprise. "I do," he said, "I'm going to marry your Juddy."

"Kid stuff!" I said.

"Kid, nothing. Mom, I'm 25 years old."

He gave me a quick sketch of his life. Since high school days he'd been really a pro under cover. It wasn't false colors, because in played, that sort of thing was per-fectly kosher. Baseball, basketball, hockey; he was a darb at all of them, but football was his best

bet.
"Next tall I can be in the money, Mom," he said. "Real money, too. This is under your shirt. Did you notice a slick-looking bird that called me out one night when Juddy and I were

eating?"

It happened I did.

"He's a fixer for a bunch that follow championship football. Bigmoney birds. He hinted around about how easy an end might fumble a pass or miss a tackle or two. Well I wasn't having any or that. Then he came out flat and said it'd be worth a year's pay if I had to quit football before the Balestier game."
"Haven't you got an agreement with Welliver?"
"Nothing in writing Anyway."

"Nothing in writing. Anyway, those deals are full of holes."
"I suppose they are," I said.

"Sure! Nobody would expect a fellow to pass up a better offer from another school. As a practical woman, you can see that, yourself, Mom."

two thousand smackers, if the right purchaser sees it. You need a guardian."
"I expect so," she said. She let "I expect so," she said. She let her head go down. "What am I igoing to do?" she said, low and kind of scared.
"Hook up with Mom and make some money," I said.
"The tourist camp?" she said.
"Tambay Tourist Camp. Grade A Folks.
Lidson & Baumer Proprietors" WELL, I could of course. But I doubted whether Juddy would be that broadminded. She never had the advantages of busi-

ness training. I told him so.

"Have you put it up to her?"
I asked him.
Yes, he had. She didn't like the smell of it, he told me. Judson & Baumer, Proprietors."
I got out pad and pencil and gave her a high pressure salestalk. For five hundred and fifty

the smell of it, he told me.
"There's another way, too," he
said. "That rat, Oliver, is all set
to flunk me in Am. Eth. Suppose
I oblige him? That would put me
on probation and ease me off the
football squad automatically."

He smalled on meetly should CHAPTER X
A NGEL TODD blew in for breakfast one morning, lookag like he'd slept in the hoosegow. "Mom," he said, kind of sad nd thoughtful.

"What?"

"I've been thinking. Don't ask a monkey of him by passing the little special and quick and good, because the how, unreasonable Juddy was billed build their own houses set that he must stick to his Am. clude plumbing and furnishing. Eth. till he'd licked it. She'd got it -up her little snoot that Doc Oliver wasn't giving him a fair deal. So Angel's line was to make would spoil a thousand more, and a monkey of him by passing the little pre'd be another grand, at

Anyway, I had an alternative and cut its sweet throat."
Idea for Juddy. And I figured it was about time to spring it. I got eyes. "Where do we get the ten

was about time to spring it. I got an opening the next night.

It was raining hard when the feed shawed up at the gave me a quick sketch of fee. Since high school days open really a pro under cover, isn't false colors, because in coast schools where he d, that sort of thing was per-kosher. Baseball, baskethockey, he was a dapp at all was reasonable enough. Rain or was reasonable enough. no rain she took her flashlight and went prowling around the old garden, and I could see that bright streak making lines along the earth, like she was down on her knees, spooking under the box-wood-hedge and some of the big

Japonica bushes.

That ought to have made me leery, but it wasn't till I got home lose, Mom?"

after- cleaning up that I caught

Well, you had to be honest with her with her printed contract, and Juddy. "Some of them did," I Juddy all ready to put her John sald. "But I am still eating three Hancock on the dotted line. The a day." boxwood hedge and aix of the best japonicas, all for one hundred and twenty-five bucks.

I' took the hedgehawk by the

slack of her mackintosh and ran

WHAT kind of a deal is this?" I said to Juddy.
"I need the money," she said.
"Tambay needs it."

a monkey of him by passing the there'd be another grand, at exam. She'd help him work on least, in an electric light outfit exam. She'd help him work on it, evenings.

Oh, yeah?—I said to myself.
And he'd be working on her at the same time. From Angel's long rigmarole, I diffn't make out whether Juddy was for the marriage or not.

Anyway, I had an alternative and cut its sweet throat."

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dollars per unit we could put up a row of log-and-wattle eabins

with hillbilly labor, which is cheap

"Don't be a sucker," I told her

"That boxwood alone is good for

thousand?"
"That's the point, Juddy. How much have you got?"
"A little more than six thousand

dollars in the world. Not counting Tambay, and that's mortgaged right up to the moss on the roof."

"You can't live on the income of that," I told her.
"No, I can't."
"Then -what's left to you but to take a chance? Not that you're taking much. This is a sure winner. Cabins like those rent for

ner. Cabins like those rent for two dollars, single; three double. And look what the Feederia will take in. How can we lose?" Juddy's face was mighty seri-

a day."
"How much would I have to put in?"

"I've got five thousand in the sock," I said. "Will you match

She shut her eyes and took a long breath. "Yes," she said. "Let's go over and see Maurie Sears," I said. "He'll draw up the contract."

and knitting projects in Carey and Mrs. C. E. Tulloch will head the Red

Business visitors to Twin Falls

last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs.

club met with Mrs. Henry Farns-worth here last week with Mrs. Al-

Charles Ford, Miss Freida Coates

construction since early last spring

to the Little Wood River pinochle

GOODING

W.C.T.U. members met at the Red Cross sewing room last Thursday and spent time sewing. This replaced their regular meeting which was scheduled for that date. Gooding Juvenile Grango met Friday evening in the dining room at the Odd Fellows hall with Kenneth Steele presiding as master. The new officers installed at the Gooding county Pomona meeting

Minstrel Numbers

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO JAN. 16, 1927

T. Clyde Bacon, president of the Idaho Wool Growers' association and Mrs. Bacon; Ivan Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford and Olive Smith were among the Twin Falls people who left Sunday to attend the Wool Growers' 34th annual convention in

"Governor A. Smith will never ride into the White House on a beer keg or on a platform favoring return of light wines and beer," said Rev. E. C. Barton at the Baptist church yesterday morning in his ser-mon on Prohibition. "The 18th amendment will stand forever, but some one says since it is not ideally enforced it should be repealed. But if this is true we should repeal the

27 YEARS AGO

JAN. 16, 1915

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company have moved their accounting department and manager's office from the second floor of the First National Bank building to the room formerly occu-pied by the American Express com-

H. G. Munyon was a business visitor in the county seat Tuesday from Filer. Mr. Munyon acted as chairman of the Canal company annual meeting.

On March 25 the ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Easter bazaar in the church. At this time the lactics will have many useful articles on sale at prices that are very reasonable. Re-member the date of the bazaar, March 25, 1915.

HOLLISTER

Ed Ashford, Amsterdam, is a m

mis. Stella Lee Vest, Jerome, vis-

Miss Stella Lee-Vest, Jerome, Vis-ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vest last Sunday. At the regular school board meet-ing Monday night the plan was launched to hold school on Satur-

days for a period of 10 weeks, be-ginning this week.

Word has been received by Mrs.

E. Henstock of the serious liness of her father, H. A. McGregor,

Ogden.

A patriotic drill and pageant was presented by pupils under direction of Miss Murrell Hollister, teacher at the Pamona Grange hall Saturday, Jan. 10, at Fifer. The pageant was written by Mrs. J. M. Pierce of Berger, Including in the program was a rending by Miss Alice Corak red. Mr. and Mrs. Dieterle accompanied by Mrs. Elmo Farrar accompanied by Mrs. Elmo Farrar.

more new members. Refreshments wants olub, at a regular luncheon were served at the close of the meeting 'Tuesday, was entertained by a group of four students who gave parts from a Negro admistred which was presented at the high section Wednesday evening.

Georgia-Lou Erhardt gave a whist-ling sole and a vocal sole with Joan was a rending by Miss Alice Corak red. Mr. and Mrs. Dieterle accompanied them.

Mrs. LaVour Coates has been Negro sketch.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson Mountain Home were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Bix-

last, week for their home in Ray-mond, Mont, after spending several weeks here visiting relatives. Melvin Warner returned last week from Boise where he received treat-ment in the veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevens return-

and Mrs. Dick Stevens returned to the diagram week from Devils Slide, Utah, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Stevens mother. Clyde Stimpson returned last week from Pocatello where he has been at the home of Mrs. James Turn-bull last Wednesday afternoon at 1 pm. Red Cross sewing took up the greater part of the afternoon. The Wednesday afternoon bridge attending the university. Walt Holsten Carl Merz Kenneth

King and Levi McDavitt attended the dinner given by the Mason lodge, Friday evening in Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moon re-

turnéd last week from a visit of several days in Phoenix, Ariz. Charles Walch, Rupert visited Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jeannetta Walch. Norman Lee left last Tuesday for nett the high honors. and Miss Fay Baird returned last Thursday from a visit with friends and relatives in Caldwell. The new recreation hall, under Hermanson, Ore., where he will be

employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marshall left Monday for a business visit in

Mrs. Harry Clark, Burley visited Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Still.

Mrs. James Still.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stainaker to the Lit club at tended the Gold and Green ball in afternoon.

Rupert Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hendricks,
Rupert visited Sunday at the home
of Melvi Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holmes entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes and Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Holmes and two daugh-ters, Burley.

J. B. Fairchild and Lund Christen-

sen attended a meeting of Boy Scouts in Twin Falls Sunday af-Barbara Peterson spent the week-end in Emerson a guest of Lynn Croft.

CAREY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolman and grand daughter, Carol Byington, Bellovue, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tolman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mrs. Ernest Dilworth returned from Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Carter, Boise;

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinette and son, Jack, Halley; and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parke and children, Carey, were guests of the T. C. Parkes'

Sunday.

Mrs. James Baird was hostess to the Blaine county camp of the Daughters of the Utah Ploneers at her home Monday afternoon and plans were made to make a drive for the process of the process of

PILER, Jan. 16 (Special)—Piler Ki-wanis olub, at a regular luncheon meeting 'Tuesday, was entertained by a group of four students who gave parts from a Negro admstret which was presented at the high school Wednesday ovening.

Georgia-Lou Erhardt gave a whist-ling solo and a vocat solo with Joan

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph and mother, Mrs. Caesar Norberg, Coeur d'Alene, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Norberg's sister, Mrs. August Peterson and family. They were en route home after attending were et route nome after attenuing the graduation of their son, Bill Randolph from West Point Military academy and his wedding following graduation. Bill was one of the 40 honor students in a class of 2,000. Mrs. Maurice Guerry entertained

Mrs. Maurice Guerry entertained 30 children Sunday afternoon at a party in honor of her daughter's ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doherty, Free-water, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sample a few days en route to St. Laute to visit house on Diele

o St. Louis to visit, their son. Dale

to St. Louis to visit their son, Dale Dohetty, a medical student.

Mrs. Nova Farmer and small son have returned from a six week's visit with relatives at Wheaton, Mo.

Leo Lowis and Frank Lewis have left for the Hawaiian islands for tefense work employment.

Mrs. August Peterson and Miss

Helen Peterson visited Carl Peterson, Kenneth Gwin and Bill Gwin at Fort Douglas.

C.C. Davis left Monday for Pitts-

Ruth, a high school senior, will re-

main here until graduation.

Mrs. Johnny Bliok was hostess to
Bld or Byc club Monday. Guests
were Mrs. Albert Heller, Mrs. Rankin
Rutherford and Mrs. Claud Hickok.
Prizes were awarded Mrs. Hiram Fry,
Mrs. Claud Gestard Wrs. Hiram Fry, Mrs. Dallas Cox and Mrs. Earl Hudson for members and Mrs. Hickok for guests. The group decided to give defense stamps for prizes in

Elmer Oskey was host to Enworth eague Simday evening at the Roy

· RUPERT

Mrs. M. W. Moore was hostess recently at a dessert bridge for members of the Friday bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Ross Woolford and Mrs. R. B. Turner. Prizes went to Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Ralph T.

Members of the Universal Mis-sionary club of the local Christian church met last week at the home sionary club of the local Christian church met last week at the home of Mrs. N. K. Jensen. Mrs. Gordon Goff presented the lesson on "What's Wrong With the World?" the first of a series of six on "Christians and World Order." Mrs. Wayne Taylor conducted the devotional service on the subject. "Christians of the World Unite in Penitence." The group voted to lend its support to the local Red Cross activities. activities.
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Moellmer, Mr.

and Mrs. Alan Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Creason entertained at the Moellmer home two evenings L. L. Culbertson, Saturday covers were laid for 24. Ray Harbour and Mrs. C. Warren Daigh won prizes.

JEROME

Orosa war relief drive. Any one desiring to do work or to make donations to the Red Cross are to contact them.

Mrs. Wayne York was hostess to Mrs. William G. Phoenix has re-turned from San Francisco where group. the Carey Progressive Woman's club at her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Ivie in charge of the Thorseon. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. the Thorseon. Mr. and Mrs. Thorseon program. At the business meeting are the parents of a daughter born with Mrs. Ray Ivie in charge of the program. At the business meeting Red Cross sewing was given out and \$25 was donated to the Red Cross.

recently in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dees, Hailey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joyed a social afternoon with games W. B. Dees. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynch Burks J. A. Howard. After a scrambled have retirned home from a business trip to Oregon.

last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney, Melvin Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney, Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson. The anniversary luncheon of the Inter-Nos club in Carey was held Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Martin. Sac-

Federal

Income Tax

CLEARING UP

Returns of Income of Decedents
A return is required to be filled
for a deceased individual if the gross
income to the date of death is \$750 or over, and the individual was single, or married and not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, or if the gross income to the date of death is equal to, or in excess of the credit for personal exemption (not including credit as head of family or for dependent), and the individual reconstruction. pendents), and the individual was married and living with husband or wife for all or any part of the tax-able year. The return for a decedent must include all items of income and deductions accrued up to the date of death, regardless of the fact that the decedent may have hard the that the decedent may have kept his books on a cash receipts and dis-bursement basis or did not keep

books.
The income return of a decedent burg, Kan., and Houston Tex., to sidered a return for 12 months and not for a fractional part of a year, for the year in which he died is con-Delos Van Zante and son moved to Murtaugh Monday where he will farm the coming year. His daughter, Ruth, a high school content with the decedent died. ment and qualification, an executor or administrator may immediately file a return for the decedent with-out waiting for the close of the tax-able year.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Kensington was enter-tained last week at the home of Mrs. Maurice Ostendorph but due to the bad weather only a small to the bad weather only a small group was in attendance. A program under the direction of Mrs. Frank Chandler was presented. Articles were read by Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson and Mrs. Leonard Leth on "A Million Things I'm Going to Do in 1942"; a poem was read by Mrs. Frank Barron, and in a contest prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher and Mrs. Cosear Noh Mrs. Frank Chandler. Oscar Noh. Mrs. Frank Chandler won the white elephant. The group then worked on layette for the Red

Cross.
The canvassing of this communi-

at a dance given by a group of wom-en in Twin Falls at the Legion hall there for the benefit of the Red Cross Friday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn and sons returned home Sunday after a short but pleasant visit with relatives in Nebraska

A. H. Jagels left Monday of this week on a business trip to Portland and Seattle,
Mrs. R. O. Harding and Mrs. El-

vin Noh attended the luncheor election of officers of the adult council of the Girl Reserves at the presbyterian manse Monday. Mrs. Non was elected president of the

Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. Rudolph Southwick, formerly Miss Wilma Kaercher. Thirty-five guests en-

The orange tree is believed to be the only one which bears fruit and flowers at the same time.

22 Noise.

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31 Distant.

of area 34 2000 pounds

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53 Its chief export. 56 Soak flax.

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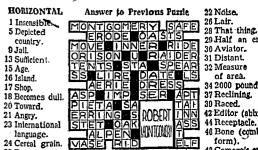
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China's life-

Gooding county Pomona meeting held last Saturday in Wendell assumed their stations. Games were enjoyed under the direction of Helen Jean Engels, lecturer. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webb and Austhor. Describer returned this Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webb and daughter, Dorothy, returned this week from a three weeks trip to Oklahoma. En route they visited in Denver, Colo., and on their return, visited in California. Social Hour club met last week with Mrs. Roy Meek, 'Mrs. Allen Crist presided for a business meeting. A committee was appointed to collect funds in Southwest Gooding community for for the emergency community for for the emergency Red Cross fund. The afternoon was pent in sewing on garments for Heard by Kiwanis

Medicine (abbr.).

All Nurses Asked to Register for Service

All graduate nurses, whether or not they are registered, and all women who have had hospital training, are requested to register at once with Mrs. Harry Povey, telephone 1671, for emergency service, she announced today,

Mrs. Povey was appointed as chairman of a special committee to cooperate with the Twin Falls county civilian de-fense council, at a business session of the First District Nurses' association Wednesday evening at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

It is anticipated that between 75 and 100 graduate nurses will respond to this call at once.

On Committee
Other members of Mrs. Povey's committee, she announced today, are Miss Eucy Colombo, Mrs. Robert Haller, Mrs. James Reynolds, Miss Ethel, Fitton, Mrs. Vira Murray and Mrs. Ann Behr. Ann Behr.

Miss Mary Ann Reber.

Mrs. Jerry Packer was elected president of the group, succeeding Mrs. Jane Wirsching, who has moved to California; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was named first vice-president; Miss Techbaro Loutil Transvers Was minied instructions that the state of the Kathleen Loutit, treasurer; Miss Zeola Lowery, secretary; new board members, Miss Gertrude Thometz and Miss Katherine McFarland.

The group donated \$10 to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Home Nursing
Mrs. Pearl McDonald, executive Mrs. Pearl McDonald, executive secordary of the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, spoke on the qualifications for nurses teaching home nursing classes for clulling defense, emphasizing that the let in no longer necessary to be a Red Cross surge to be qualified to teach, but a nurse must be registered in the

U.S.O. Libraries To Receive Books Given by Pupils

In response to a nation-wide campaign for the securing of books for United Service Organization librarles, which began Monday, Jan. 12, the Girls' league and the Boys' club of Twin Falls high school asked students of the fallsh school to comparate by bringing good worth. operate by bringing good, worth-while books to the offices of Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls, and Gerald Wallace, dean of boys.

Contribution of appropriate book is urged through Miss Jessie Fraser is the different ways and these would be such copies as Waln's "Reaching for the Stars," Steen's "The Sun Is My Undoing," and "While Rome Burns," by Woolcott, Rooms 103 and 123 have been designated as colection centers at the high school.

Present at "Defense" Play Day

"Crewmen" will sign up for an "All-out for Defense" "test flight" in a huge "Martin B-19 bomber" Saturday morning when the Twin Falls chapter, G: A. A., stages is play day for

girl representatives from Dietrich, Hazelton, Castleford, Murtaugh, Hansen, Wendell and

Girls From Eight Towns to Be

Liver Casserole Meal Suggested By Nutritionists An inexpensive, simple meal, which as delicious and unusual,

which is depicted and interest, is every cook's ambition.

Here is a dinner that meets those qualifications, and is especially recommended by the Twin Falls Home Economics associations.

rais Home Economics associa-tion to be served during Potato and onion week, Jan. 16 to 24. Dinner Menu Liver Casserole Baked Idaho Potatoes Mired Vegetable Salad Butter

Baked Custard

Beverage Liver Casserole 6 thin slices liver

6 thin succes
Flour
1 tenspoon saft
1/8 tenspoon pepper
1 cup finely cut apple
1 cup finely cut onions
1 tenspoons bacon

6 slices bacon

1 cup whole milk.

Dredge each slice of liver with flour. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread each slice with some of apple and onlon. Dot with bacon fat and roll tightly. Wrap each liver roll in a strip of bacon and skewer with tooth picks. Place in baking dish and add milk. Bake at 350 degrees about one-half hour.

And that dinner, Twin Falls county homemakers, has everything the nutritionist could ask for—from vitamins to minerals to "delicious goodness."

Helen Luttman Weds At Nebraska Nuptials

Weds at Lincoln



Mrs. John Skinner Redington to her marriage Jan. 5 at Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Redington is being re-tained as a nurse at the U. S. Veterans' hospital Lincoln, for the remainder of the national emer-

Lorna Davis and G. Baxter Pledge Vows at Church

MURTAUGH, Jan. 16 (Special) -MURTAGORI, Jun. 16 tspecial.
One of the most beautiful weddings
of the winter season was performed
at the Hansen Baptist church Sunday when Miss Lorna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis,
Murtaugh, became the bride of

Murtaugh, became the bride of George Baxter, son of Mrs. Arthur Baxter, Castleford.

The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. by Alvin Bennett in the presence of a large group of relaives and close friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with long, full sleeves, sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt.

She were attended.

She were a finger tip vell with halo of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and white ribbon streamers.

Bride's Attendants

She was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Davis, as maid of honor and Miss Lois Noh and Miss Vivian Hestbeck as bridesmaids.

The maid of honor wore floor-length gown of pink chiffon; Miss

Noh wore peach net and Miss Hestbeck, blue net, both floor length. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were corsages of sweet peas in pastel

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Davis were an afternoon dress of wine crepe with brown accessories.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Arthur Baxter, wore an afternoon dress of black velvet with rose accessories. Both wore gardenia cor-

Preceding the ceremony Miss Shir-ley Tschannon, Filer, sang "Be-cause," accompanied at the piano by ner mother, Mrs. Albert Tschannon The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Tschamon.
Basil Lewis, a scnool mate of the

bridegroom, was best man. Pink and White Decor Pink and White Decor
The church was decorated with
baskets of pink and white snapdragons, roses and Oregon grape.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are
graduates of Murtaugh high school
and Mrs. Baxter - attended Albon

State Normal school until her mar-riage. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Mur-taugh where Mr. Baxter will be enwill furnish the "rabbit's foot" in February.

Camp Fire Partyv

Mrs. Freda Roberts was appointed party supervisor for the next Watanapo group party of which Jean Skidmore will be chairman.

Mrs. N. Q. Johnson, club counselor, explained the Camp Fire thrift charts and also gave it demonstrataugh where ...
gaged in farming.

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Ethel Anderson Weds on Coast

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special) -Mrs. Vera Anderson, Burley, has an-nounced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Anderson, former teacher in the Twin Falls schools, to Victor L. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Lewis, Portland, ore, the wedding taking place Jan. of next month at the home of Mrs. Ore, the wedding taking place Jan. 3 at Riverside, Calif., with Rev. Mc-Kee, Methodist minister, perform-

ing the eeremony at his home.

The bridegroom's mother attended the ceremony. For the wedding, the bride selected an afternoon dress of blue, gray, and black, with black accessores. Her bridal corsage was of play resemble. of pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Burley high school and of Albion Normal school, and she taught in Gooding prior to teaching in Twin Falls, The bridegroom is employed at the March field airport at Riverside, where they will make their home.

SKATING PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY

Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Mrs. R. B. Gowen arranged a surprise birthday party this week in honor of Miss Dorothy Dolton. The evehing was spent skating, and re-freshments were served at the Gowen home.

Guests in addition to the honoree

were Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Grace Bruggeman, Miss Betty Strawser and Mrs, Frieda Bland.

De Sales Skating Party Given to Compliment Trio

Mrs. C. A. Bickford today announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Ferne Luttman, to John Skinner Redington, the marriage group, attended a skating party last taking place at Lincoln, Neb., evening at Harmon park.

Ceremony was performed at 5:30 p. m. at the Presby-terian church, Rev. Thomas

Barton officiating Managements of their families are leaving eather well for California, where the men will be engaged in defense Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krick and Barton officiating. Miss Cora

The group assembled at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kleifner, and went from there to Huff and Dr. John Paul Dahlstedt were maid of honor and best man. Only intimate friends of the couple attendthe ice pond, accompanied by Father Harry Ackerman.

ed the wedding.

A dinner was served following the ceremony at the Cornhusker, betal for Cornhusker hotel for mem-

in paper bags, in which they placed their names. The boys drew num-bers to determine their supper partbers of the wedding party. The bride wore a teal blue suit with black accessories

Leona Hurst Weds Donald Peterson

To Minnesota

Now on a wedding trip to St. Paul
and Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Redy
ington will be at home after Feb. 1
at the Curtis apartments in Linin. Mrs. Redington was graduated

DOLLOU I CLEI SOII
DECLO, Jan. 16 (Special)—Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona Hurst and Donald Anderson, Blackfoot, Ida.
The wedding ceremony was performed on Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the LDS. temple in Salt Jake City. The bride, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst was a graduate of the Decib high school, and for from the Twin Falls high school in 1930 and from the Holy Cross hos-pital, Salt Lake City, in 1933, She is now a civil service nurse at the United States Veterans' hospital at Lincoln She will continue in the nursing profession for the remainder of the national emergency because of her inability to get a release from her field of duty at present.

Dartmouth Graduate

Mr. Redington, the con of Mr. and of the Declo high school, and for the past three years has been em-ployed as clerk in the Gillett mer-cantile store of Declo. She has been very active in church duties.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Dartmouth Graduate

Mr. Redington, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Chase Redington, Kiene,
N. H., and a first cousin of the late
Otis Skinner, is a graduate of Dartmouth university, and a member of
Darts Manus Earthur and a member of and Mrs. Anderson, Blackfoot, He recently returned home from a mis-sion to the south sea islands labor-ing most of the time in the Tongan Mission. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, He

has completed his training as an aerial photographer in the government service.

He is now a representative with Wright's Silver company of Kiene. The young couple were accompa-nied to Sait Lake by the bride's parents, who attended the marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Fri-day for Blackfoot where they will make their home on Mr. Anderson's

ADDISON AVENUE CLUB RETAINS STAFF By Wanena Club

Defense Project

Activities Begun

The group also decided to save books and magazines for men in va-rious branches of the United States service, in conjunction with the re-

cently launched Victory Book cam-

To Survey Projects

Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Etta Hull
and Mrs. Alfred Pugliano were
named as a committee to further in-

vestigate defense projects, after a general discussion of the subject. Miss Betty Bolton will arrange for

the collection of waste paper and burlap twice monthly.
Virginia-Higgins, member of the Watanapo Camp Fire group, told about the life of Florence Night-burlay and Cetters Polyton Polyton.

ingale and Catherine Bolton spoke

on the important parts of the Camp

Fire program Both talks filled a re-quirement for Firemakers' rank. Mrs. Wesley Boren played accompaniment

for group singing.

Mrs Mabel Busby won the "rab-

bit's foot"—a defense stamp—and this will be the form of prize at all

future meetings, Mrs. Earl Skidmore

will furnish the "rabbit's foot" in

charts, and also gave a demonstra-

tion of the manner in which stories

are told with Indian symbols,

Mrs. Barry, assisted by her daugh-

ter, Arlene, served refreshments. The

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HOURLY SCHEDULES

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LEAVE PERRING HOTEL, ON THE HOUR. SOUTH Park and return. LEAVE HANK & TRUST CORNER— 10 MIN. AFTER THE HOUR. East on Main. Kimberly road to Wainat. Of Walnut to 5th E. On 5th to Locust to Addison. On Addison to Elim, to 9th E into Shoshone to Waigreen corner. Time of Education

TWIN FALLS

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paign.

Mrs. Marie Smith was reelected president of the Addison Avenue So-cial club Wednesday afternoon, as Cardboard, waste paper and burlap were Mrs. Guy Turner, vice-presiby Wanena club members, according to vote taken at the home of Mrs. Harry Barry on Addison avedent and reporter; Mrs. Iro Kuyken-dall, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Ha-worth, secretary. Mrs. Fern Kuyken-dall was elected club muscian, a nue Tuesday afternoon, The group also voted to contribute all available

warm clothing and material to the newly formed Community Welfare council's sewing center, 244 Main av-Mrs. Fern Kuykendall. Club improvements were roll call responses, and Mrs. Smith was in charge of the program. The afternoon was sewing for the Red Cross, and re-freshments were served at quartet tables by Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. E. B. Greiser. Pink and orchid sweet peas in crystal holders centered the tables.

Mrs. Greiser, Mrs. Chice Moore and Mrs. John Zurawski were guests Mrs. Turner will entertain the group Jan. 28,

Red Cross Sewing

Engages Circle 3 Eighteen members of Circle No. 3, W.S.C.S. of the Methodist oburch, spent Thursday afternoon sewing for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. S. P. Yantis, 330 Third avenue

north. Mrs. H. G. McCallister, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Ivon Price; Mrs. Floyd Ham and Mrs. Frank Rowan were

Ham and guests.

Mrs. C. O. Jellison, leader, conducted the devotionals.

RED CROSS BENEFIT
DANCE SLATED TONIGHT
Southern Idaho residents who en-

joy dancing are invited to attend a benefit dance for the American Red orness war relief fund today at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall in Twin Falls.

Bean warehouse employes with Mrs. Flay White in general charge of arrangements, are sponsoring the event, and members of Tom Tvrdy's orchestra of Buhl is contributing the music as their share of the bene-

Mrs. L. Plummer Feted at Shower

Mrs. L. E. Plummer was honored by Mrs. J. T. Phipps, jr., and Mrs. Flore-inderson at a dessert bridge supper and miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs.

last evening at the nume of the phipps.
The honoree was Miss Lillian Haynes prior to her marriage Jan. at Boise, Mr. Plummer, is employed by the Associated Seed Growers at Filer.
In deference to the bridegroom's occupation, a "watehouse" theme was used in the presentation of the citts.

Mrs. Anderson read an original humorous poem in honor of his bride, and at its conclusion, Mrs. Plummer was presented with a bushel, basket of beans, in which the gifts were concealed.

Pen and ink caricatures, the heads fashioned of beans, formed the place cards, and sweet peas in lyory vases centered the quartet tables. Mrs. Kenneth Shook and Miss

Agnes Stronk won the prizes at bridge. DELICIOUS . QUICK . EASY



bridge-supper problem in this smart and pleasant way. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson—bridge authority and gracious hostess suggests this easy-to-prepare, delightful-toeat answer to the bridge-supper problem. "A FEAST-FOR-THE-LEAST". Saturday

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gue, and a song fest' will Miss Shirley Greenhalgh is squadron leader for her "dive bombers"; Miss Bunny Ben-son will pilot her "Sky Rocket"; Miss Betty Jacky will pilot the "Curtiss Hawk"; squadron leader of the "spit

fires" will be Miss Betty Ed-Competitive Games The Vulters Vanguard will be pl-loted by Miss Olea Babbel; Miss-Babe Gee will be flight engineer of the "Plying Fortress"; Miss Elner Atnip will pilot the "Stukka"; Miss Dorothy Ann Neely will pilot the "R. A. F. Bomber"; Miss Marion Tayler will be in command of the G. A. A.'s "Super-speed-back-fire" guests attended.

Eden, at the Twin Ralls high school gym.

wolley ball, horse shoes, ping pong and badminton.

With a large plaster of Parls battleship—as a centerplece flanked with model airplanes, and with smaller battleship placecards, a luncheon will be held at noon with Miss McBride as toastmaster. She will speak on "Tallspins," and her talk will be followed by one by Miss Detweller, who will speak on "Flying Blind."

A. C. Trayls, Friet, Numerous awards were distributed during the L. Q. contest, winners receiving candy bars, and losers sticks of gum.

**Celestiat Motif Blue and white streamers, intertialk will be followed by one by Miss Detweller, who will speak on "Flying Blind."

Miss Madeline Garvin sponsor of G. A. A. will offer a toast on "Six Point Landing"; Miss Betty Ed-mondson, vice-president, will discuss 'Nose Dives"; secretary-treasurer Dorothy Ann Neely's toast will be on Kipling's "If for Girls." Mrs. on Kipling's "If for Girls." Mrs. Rose Murray North, dean of girls at the high school, will address the girls on the topic, "Earning Your Wings."

wings."

Song Introduced
A new G. A. A. song for the Twin
Palls chapter, written by Babe Gee, will be introduced at the close of the meeting.

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the meeting.

Decorations are under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ann Neety,
Miss Marian Taylor and Miss MeBride, and the refreshment commitangles above. Bride, and the refreshment cor tee is under chairmanship of Miss Ellen Howard and Miss Margaret Lewis. Equipment was placed in charge of Miss Helen House and Miss Mary Jane Chugg.

Blue Lakes Club

Blue Lakes Boulquard club mem-bers will entertain their husbands at bers will entertain their husbands at the annual January dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Commons, with the club program committee and the social committee in charge of program and menu. Plans for the event were made Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, with Mrs. Milo Cook as assistant hostess.

Claude Detweller, president of the Magic Valley Processing company, told of the operation and financing of the starch factory. Mrs. E. H. Bean, program chairman, gave a humorous periscople view of activities of club members since the last meeting. Mrs. Laura Place gave the report of the last Federation. She won the white dephant.

The club voled in favor of discontinual control of the last reduction. She won the white dephant.

won the white elephant. The club voted in favor of dis

The club voice in layer of dis-pensing with the Rural Federation's annual winter plenie, and using the funds ordinarily used for this pur-opse, for war emergency aid as needed. Mrs. Ornius Bates conduc-ted the business session. Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mrs. H. F. Wirth, Good-ing, were guests. The hostesses served refreshments.

LACQUERED PAPER

If you have papered walls in the bathroom and the paper used is not washable, you can protect it by giv-ing it a coat of special lacquer. Apply oxactly according to directions, and be sure when you buy the lacquer that it is meant for this purpose, If it is applied correctly, it should be possible to wash off spots with little or no damage to the surface.

Zachary Taylor, one of the presidents of the United States, was a soldier and cotton planter.

Miss Julia McBride, G. A. A. president, will welcome guests, as will Miss Margaret Detweiler, president of Girls' lea-Stars Figure in Decor At Mars Dancing Club

Cleverly "playing up" the name of the Mars Dancing club the host committee arranged a star-spangled "dome of heaven" decorative effect for the semi-formal dancing party last evening at the American Legion Memorial hall; gave Mars candy bars as prizes for various entertainment events, and staged a Dr. I. Q. contest as the intermission feature. One hundred and thirty

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bobier and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Evans were members of the host committee, and Dr. Orrin G. A. A.'s "Super-speed-back-fire," and Miss Helen House will be flight commander of the "B-19."

The "Gog fight" will consist of competitive playing of basketball, volley ball, horse shoes, ping pong A. C. Travis, Filer, Numerous Fuller was Dr. I. Q. Mars bars

and from the center of the celling was suspended a huge silver star embossed with "Mars Dancing Club." Smaller silver stars radiated from the central arrangement

The chandeliers were disguised with blue bands of paper, startipped, and the orchestra platform was decorated with blue and white streamers and blue lights.

Two-Step Prizes Is sinder chalmenship of Miss en Howard and Miss Margaret wis. Equippinent was placed in large of Miss Helen House and Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Fuller received special prizes at the conclusion of the circle two-step. The entire group stood at attention and saing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the copclusion of the dancing party. The Mars bars were contributed by the candy manufacturing company.

company.

Next dance will be held Feb. 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James Beamer as

Blick and Beaton-

Nuptial Announced CASTLEFORD, Jan. 16 (Special)

Of interest to people of Castleford is the news of the marriage of Ray Blick, oldest son of Mrs. Pearl Blick, Castleford, and Miss Edna Beaton, dependent of the Castleford, and Miss Edna Beaton, daughter of the late Neal Beaton prominent cattle rancher of Three

Greek, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Blick attended school at
Twin Falls and Mr. Blick attended
the Castleford schools.

the Gastleford schools.

They are at home on their ranch at Three Creek which they own in partnership with another Beaton girl and of which Mr. Blick has had at third interest and been manager at the same than the school and the same than the school at the same than the school at the same than the school at t of for some time.

Calendar

Bickel Parent - Teacher associ-ation executive board will meet at the school auditorium Monday, Jan. 19, at 3 p. m. All members

are urged to attend Syringa Home improvement club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, Piler, for an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Sewing for the Red Cross is planned.

Circle No. 4, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, 167 Adams, at 2

ian church will entertain at a roller skating party Monday, Jan. 19, starting at 8 p. m. All members of the church are invited.

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Wayside club will meet Tuesday
at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs.
Carrie Jones to sew for the Red Cross. Members are asked to bring thimbles, needles and seissors and

"a lunch in a sack."

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Twin Falls county Democratic Women's Study club will meet women's Study citib will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Babcock to sew for the Red Cross. Both knitting and sew-ing will ocupy the group. No re-freshments will be served.

Panhellenic association will meet for the January luncheon at 1-p.m. Saturday at the Park hotel, with Mrs. B. R. Tillery, Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey and Mrs. Fred riomas C. Penvey and Mrs. Fred-eric Sanger as hostesses. Members who have not been contacted are asked to telephone Mrs. Sanger, 2210, for reservations.

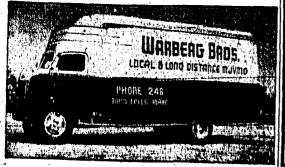
Jones and Coltrin

Marry at Temple BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Coltrin, Pella, announce the marriage of their daugh ter, Miss Joan Coltrin, to Gene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jan. 7 in the L.D.S. temple at Salt

Lake City.

A party and shower Thursday afternoon honored the couple with friends entertaining at the Pella L.D.S. chapel

Both young people graduated last spring from Burley high school, and this fall the bride attended Albion State Normal school. They are establishing a home on their farm

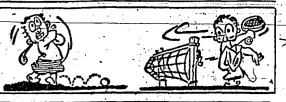


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COAST LEAGUE PLANS FULL BALL SCHEDULE

Night Games To Be Played, Says Leader

By CHARLES R. MOORE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (U.P.) - The Pacific Coast league expects to play baseball as always this wartime spring, even to the extent of keeping night games on the schedule.

League executives are making plans for a regular season, starting April 2. Emergency restrictions already in force would not ban base-

ready in lorce would not but business.

Thall, and the clubs hope, that even
these will be eased further.

At present crowds of more than
5,000 are not permitted. As long as
this order is in force, it means the end of regular horse racing and football. Other sports, like midget auto

ball. Other sports, like midget auto racing, might get by through limiting their crowds.

3,000 Per Game Average
But the PCL, League President W.
C. Tuttle pointed out today, averages only about 3,000 persons per game on weekdays. On Sundays, if necessary, the gates could be closed after admitting 5,000 fans.

"And it doesn't look as if there would be any trouble regarding night baseball." Tuttle said. "Three is plenty of electric power out here,

night baseouti, futtle said. There is plently of electric power out here, so there should be no question of conserving electricity. And if a blackout comes—well, a ball park can be blacked out in about one-flifth of a second."

fifth of a second."
Tuttle said he believed day base-ball might draw much better than in previous years.
"We have thousands of men in

we have thousands of men in war industries working three shifts, he skid, "where formerly they worked only one or two. This means more fans will be free in the afternoons than under an ordinary work day."

Worker Concentration

Worker Concentration
The concentration of war workers
is particularly heavy in the Los Angeles area, home of the Angels and
the Hollywood Stars, and in San
Diego, where the Padres have their Tuttle said he felt the Coas

league was fortunate that it did not begin play until April, because by that time the war situation may have improved.

Few players have been drafted, he

said. Larry Powell, pitcher for San Diego, and Herman Reach, Portland first baseman, are among the half dozen now in the army. "Under present league rules, the clubs are allowed 25 players each,"

Tuttle said. "In an emergency the could get along with 16 or 18 players.
That has been demonstrated in other Class A leagues. There are that many men on the clubs now, so we feel safe in saying that baseball will be played as usual-whethe in the daytime, during the twilight hours or at night."

Vandals Open Fight Season With Cougars

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 16 (Special)—Chace Anderson, Twin Falls, only remaining member of last year's national champlonship Vandal boxing team, will lead the Idahoans tonight in their first dual meet with the Washington State Cougars, heavily favored to cop the Pacific Coast ring crown this year.

Anderson will meet Fred Spiegelberg, Pacific Coast champion last year, in the 175-pound class. The bout is billed for the feature attraction of the card and will be a grudge fight. Spiegelberg decisioned Anderson in both their matches last year. They played opposite each other in the Cougar-Vandal football game last fall. Both are ends.

Making his debut in intercollegiate boxing will be Bill Williams, sensational 145-pound Idaho sophomore, the Vandals hope for a national champion. Since 1937, the Vandals have had at least one na-tional champ every year and last year three men won titles.

year three men won titles.

Williams, star of the yearling leam
last year, won all his matches, all
but one of them by knockouts. Williams and Anderson didn't fight in
the Vandals' first card last Saturday against Lewiston normal, being "too much competition" for the in-experienced normal ringmen. Idaho won six bouts to the Teachers' one. Five of the Vandal boxers enter-

ing the ring against Washington State will be sophomores. The Cou-gars have three-returning lettermen, two of whom were coast champions.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

Mines 21 Texas Tech 34, University of Nov

Mexico 30 HIGH SCHOOL Pocatello 40, Caldwell 18 Heyburn 22, Oakley 18

FIGHTING ABSYRIAN

Beginners' Luck



double ticket paying \$3,627.80 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witte of Ellen-dale, N. D. Three tickets were sold on Slient Host and High Luck at Tropical park. Double was topped in entire country only once last year. Police took the Wittes to postofice, where they paid \$2,250 for \$3,000 worth of defense bonds, desposited \$1,000 in postal savings account and retained \$277,80 to pay balance due on automobile.

Twin Falls Tackles Tigers Here Tonight

ligers in a Big Six conference engagement

and they will be gunning for

The Bruins, who have lost two games to Nampa and one to Boise, cannot yet be counted out of the race—because their losses have been by the narrowest of margins and if they can have a little more lack on their shots the chances are they may yet finish high in the race.

Good Condition

Well rested and in the best of E. McCabe physical condition, the Bruins will H. Wark get another stiff test against the C. Kleinkopf figers as coached by the famous Y. Nichols. Idaho Falls lost to Nampa by two points—just one more than did the Bruins in their last go here—and can be figured on to give Cranney's crew all it can handle.

handle.

Major scoring burden for the local crew will again fall on Glenn Gibb— and as Gibb goes so will go the chances of the Twin Falls quintet. In four conference games Glenn has scored 38 points and holds down second spot in individual scoring. Read Faylor of Nampa is tops with 51. Other leading scorers in the local team are Gito Florence with 20 and Tommy Cartney with 18 in confer-Tommy Cartney with 18 in confer-

46-18 score.

While the Bruins are meeting the Tigers here tonight, Pocatello visits Nampa and on Saturday night the Indians tackle Baise

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aldwell	0	3	53	123
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Gillespie in Miami Tourney

COLLEGE
Alabama 31, Georgia Tech 25
Oklahoma Aggles 41, Tulsa University 17
Creighton 45, Washington (St.
Louis) 30
Willam and Mary 59, Virginia 24
West Texas State 78, New Mexico
Aggles 37
Northern Montana 31, Montana
Mines 21
UCORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16
(IR)—Top-seeded Wayne Sabin of Deviland, Ore., eliminated Billy Glipsple of Miamil, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the University of Mamil's annual invitational tenuis tournament; yesterday.

Gardinar Mulloy, amateur coach at the university, defeated Jerry Northern Montana 31, Montana
Mines 21
The other quarter-final match.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (12)—All of the national athletic tournaments of the Y. M. O. A.—with the exception of the basketball meet in Chicago, March 20-26—have been equicelled to permit its physical directors to de-vote their full efforts to health build-ing activities, it was announced to-day. Orowher of Los Angeles, 6-0, 7-5 in the other quarter-tinal match. Mulloy and Jack Kramer of Oak-land, Calif., advanced to the doubles semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Jack Waters and Mal McAllister of Miami. Sabin and Billy Tal-bert of Chichmati won their quar-ter-final dubles match from Guy Garber and Billy Diako of Miami, defaulted in first round singles and

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Twin Falls Bruins get a chance to climb a notch in the standings here tonight when they take on the Idaho Falls

The game will be the fifth conference tilt of the season for Coach Dode Cranney's boys

their second victory.

The Bruins, who have lost two

Preliminary Game
Preliminary Game
Preliminary encounter is slated to starf at 7:30 p. m. with the Cubs meeting one of the top-ranking Do-

nut league games.

In the Big Six conference play, one game was performed last night —Pocatello trouncing Caldwell by a

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CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16

CHAMPAIGN—Alex Agase, softiomore heavyweight wrester of 6-4, 7-5.

Hillinots, is called the "Fighting Assyrian."

Iter-final doubles match from Guy Garber and Billy Blake of Miani, doubles matches which had been postponed in the hope that he would be able to compete.

Hogan Stays Near Lead in

By DAVE LOEHWING OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16 (U.E) —If open golf tournaments were played under handleap rules, there should be an immediate clamor to should be an immediate clamor to blindfold Benny Hogan of Her-shey, Penn, when he sets out to-day on his second round of the Onkland \$5,000 golf tourney. Hogan, winner of the \$10,000 Los

Angeles pot, played the difficult Sequoyah course from memory yesterday and chalked up a 68, just one stroke behind the three under par card of Byron Nelson of Toledo, O.

No Practice Round Little Benny who weighs it pounds dripping wet—and he we yesterday—started without the ber efit of a practice round. But he vis idly recalled the course from las year when he turned in an astoundng card of 62 to gain a three-way

With such a memory, maybe a blindfold would be no handicap at

all.

If anyone is to beat Hogan, it probably will be Nelson. He had bogged down in recent weeks but came back yesterday with a vengedence. Unforeseen meteorological conditions caught up with him on the 16th tee, yet he scored three successive birdies to lend the field.

Nelson has been coming to Call-fornia since 1933; and still has to win his first coast tournament. This, he thinks, will be it. Close behind the leaders, and still

Close behind the leaders, and still under par, were Joe Mozel, Portland; armateur Johnny Dawson; Johnny Revolta, Chicago; Tony Penna, Dayton: Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif.; Paul Runyan, Rumsen, N. J., and Denny Shute, Chicago, all with 69's.

Bunched at 70
Defending Champion Leonard Dodson of Kansas City was bunched at 70 with John Geertsen, Denderd Tower Port of the Committee of the Com

was Johnny Bulla's six putts on the seventh hole, a mark equalled only by Thomson's six in a Bing Crossy tournament several years ago. Despite the blowup, Bulla had a 73.

The 165 golfers play 16 holes again, comorrow and Sunday.

25 Entries in Ping-Pong

The future for the city ping-pong

I hereby submit my entry in the all-city ping-pong tourna-ment sponsored by the Recrea-tion association and the Times-News. .126 140 120 894 146 134 186 416

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order in which they register Exact time for all entries to play

Jan. 26. Players must play at time of

out of three games. Referee's decision will be final and

Bowling Schedule FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Fight Results

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA — Carl Dell,
147. Oneonta, N. Y., drew with
Wickey Harkins, 148, Philadelphia,
(8)

FENCER FLIES NEW YOUK-Stanley Siela, for-mer New York improvedly fencing coach, is now a lleutenant in the army air corps.

and equal to the scores of Laws: Little, San Francisco; Mike de Ma sey, Morro Bay, Calif., and Bill Nar Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

ed at 70 with John Geertsen, Den ver; Herman Kelser, Akron; Pat Cioci, Westbury, N. Y.; Mark Fry, Oakland, and Chick Harbert, Battle Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte

who lost the Los Angeles playoff to Hogan by a stroke, slipped badly and scored a 76 yesterday. One of the toughest performances of the day

Meet Received

tournament sponsored by the Times-News and the city recreation asso-ciation, looked bright today after 25 entries had been received and there were still 10 days of registration aboad.

Meanwistle, Directors Erma Gold and Raymond Fry outlined rules and regulations for play in the annual.

Contestants will participate in

Ping Pong Meet Entry Blank

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will be posted at the recreation cen-ter after all entries are in.
All entries must be in by Monday,

schedule or be dropped.

Five minutes warm-up is allowed before each game.

Each match will cossist of two

standard rules will be observed.

The tournament is scheduled to get underway on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Merchants' league—Alleys 1-2, Troy-National vs. News-Times; alleys 3-4, Truck Insurance vs. Snowball's.

Skiers Open Competition Oakland Open For Inter-State Crown **Teams From**

"Polio" Roll

Favorites Lose

Billiard Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (U.R)-Unex-

Cochran from the ranks of the undefeated. The two favorites with two victories and one defeat, fell into a tie for second place. Chamaco was undefeated in three matches.

Arthur Rubin, Brooklyn, beater

advantage. Lookabaugh has lost three of his four previous matches.

American Falls on Wednesday night

Tuckett (2) P Morgan
Burgess (14) C (5) Hollbaugh
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Matches in

Of Honor

Burley Elks Score 102 Points to Trim Shoshone Redskins

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BURLEY 102, SHOSHONE 57 SHOSHONE, Jan. 16 (Special) — word from Supt. L. A. Thomas, summer day in Death Valley — couldn't miss the basket here hast night and rang up an all-time Southern Idaho Quilaw league scorpaign.

ing record. The result was a 102 (correct!) to

The result was a 102 (correct!) to 57 triumph over the once - mighty Shoshone Redskins in a regular conference battle.

The Redskins, showing only a semblance of their once-famous defense, have been more or less disorganized since Uncle Sam stepped in and called away most of their regulars. However, last night, it would have taken a stone wall to stop the Elss.

stop the Elks. stop the Elks.

Because they tossed the leather in from all angles—and they couldn't miss. Jack Smith got 28 points—but that wash't anything to brag about. because Turner was right behind him with 26. And Acaiturn had 16 and Anderson 13 for the winners.

For the Shoshones, that 57 score would have won the average encounter with ease. Baumann and Hendry each got 18 points — and Thomason collected a mere 12.

The Elks were in front 44-21 at the half-time and scored two-to-one

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AM. FALLS 53, TWIN FALLS 24 AMERICAN FALLS, Jan. 16 (Spefour times in four matches, routed Hoppe, 50-37 in 39 innings. Playing a careful defensive game, Rubin moved into a 32-30 lead in the 28th inning and chalked up 14 billiards in eight innings to win the match. American Fails Damsiters continued on their impressive way here last night by trouncing the in-vading Twin Falls Coca Colas by a score of 53-24 in an SI Outlaw

score of 53-24 in an SI Outlaw league encounter.

The victory was the ninth consecutive win for the local club in league competition, with only six left to play.

The home quintet was in front all the way, with Buck Balley scoring 17 points and Williams 13 for the winning crew.

Rex Wells, who came over from the UISB to play with his brothers on the Twin Falls quintet, led his club in scoring with nine points.

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Ilming and thinked up 14 biniarts in eight innings to win the match. Next to Hoppe's opening match, it was the shortest game of the tournament. Both scored high runs of five.

It was the defending champion's second defeat in 38 successive tournament games during the last three years.

Cochran- was nosed out by Earl Lookabaugh, Ghicago. 59-48 in 56 innings, after two sustained rallies failed to overcome an early 18-point advantage. Lookabaugh has lost

TWIN FALLS AMER. FALLS
Ray Wells (6) F (13) Williams
J. Wells (4) F (6) M. Meadows
Hartruft (2) C (8) Phoenix
Turner (3) G (8) F. Aguirre
Rex Wells (9) G (1) Pavkov
Substitutions: Twin Falls—Schnell. Russ Wells, Tetz: American Falls-Cottrell, Bailey (17), D. Meadows, L.

RUPERT 49, HAILEY 42

RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special) Rupert Boosters moved up a notch in the Southern Idaho Outlaw con-ference here last night by edging the invading Halley Triumph Mines club, 49-42.

Rupert held a 25-18 lead in the first half—the margin by which they tflumphed.
Scoring honors went to Bill
Thomason of the Hailey quintet
with 16 points. Judevine and New of Rupert and Kelly of Hailey each

of Rupert and Kelly of Halley each scored 15 points. Preliminary saw the Second Ward M-Men club turn back an Albion team by a score of 47-22. Half-time count was 21-9 for Rupert.

JEROME 36, GOODING 33 JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)-Jer-

ome Jaycees stayed in the upper bracket of the SI Outlaw league here last night by edging the Gooding Lions by a score of 38-33 in a hard-fought encounter.

The Lions, currently playing in the King Hill Outlaw tourney, waged a nip-and-tuck battle with the local club, but lost out in the closing mo-ments. The Jayees, riddled by in-juries, had a make-shift line-up on

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Eight States At Sun Valley SUN VALLEY, Jan. 16 (U.P.)

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 16 (U.P)—
Top skiers from eight western states were on hand today for opening of competition in the first major ski tournament of the Sun Valley season—the three-day Jeffers' cup interstate meet.
The meet opened with downhill races on Baldy mountain's steep Warm Springs trail. Saturday the slalom will be held in the Christmas bowl on Baldy mountain, and the tournament will end Sunday the tournament will end Sunday Second and third schools to join with jumping events on Ruud moun

In an effort to speed up running of heats in the stalom, two courses were laid out—the second starting a short distance below the finish line in the anti-infantile paralysis drive were announced here today with of the first. Formerly, skiers ran gates of the first course and then the trail for the second run was shifted. The new innovation will per-mit skiers to finish the first run. paign.
Supt. Ramsey set the Filer-Bur-ley game of Jan. 23 at Filer for the Wildcat date on which 10 per cent take a rest and then complete the

second run.

Team Personnel of the gross receipts will be turned over to the fund.

Due to the fact that there are no games scheduled at Kimberly the rest of this month, the Bulldogs Personnel of teams entered was: Utah—Mac Macser, Jimmy Howell, Utah—Mac Maeser, Jimmy Howell,
D. Jennings, Jack Reddish, Dick
Movitz. Women, Willamaine McFee, Janet Quinney, Anne Nunn,
Donna Howell, Audrey Roth.
Nevada — Warren Hart, Frank
Bender, Ashley Baker, Shelton
Leonard and Barnes Berry.
Oregon—Bill Bower, Page Staven. will give 10 per cent of the gross will give 10 per cent of the gross receipts of their game Feb. 6 with Edeh to the fund.

THE HONOR ROLL

Jan. 22—Caldwell at Twin Falls,
Jan. 23—Burley at Filer.
Feb. 6—Eden at Kimberly.

Leonard and Barnes Berry.
O'regon—Bill Bowes, Rees Stevenson, Bill Healy, Pat Dolan, Lin Bowman, Women, Maryanne Hill, Margaret, Lindsay, Mary McArthur, Alma Hanson, Christian Lotta, Colorado—Barney McLean, Jim Patterson, Tom Olson, Maurice Birkett. Bom Smillle. Women, Marie Aylesworth, Betty Hosburg, Barbara Kidder, Syllvia Cranmer.
California Club California—Roy Mikkelsen, Bill Pitcher, Carl Bechdolt, Bill Bechdolt, Women, Jeannette Dorr, Kathleen Starratt, Cathryn Henck, Peggy Taylor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (U.P)—Unexpected defeats for defending champion Willle Hoppe, New York, and Welker Cochran, San Francisco, three times titleholder, gave Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, undisputed lead in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament today. Chamaco, idle yesterday, saw two tournament tail-enders put on inspired exhibitions to top Hoppe and Cochran from the ranks of the unleen Starratt, Cathryn Henck, Peggy Taylor.

Idaho — Jack Shiefer, Warren
Brown, Jack Numbers, Wilbur
Rathke, Bill Brown, Women, Ruth
Joy, Mary Jane Griffith, Doris Post,
Parcelle Barkley, Virginia Gurnsey,
Montana — Jurgen Pohly, Adolf
Peterson, Perry Roys, Glerge Savage,
Rubard Voorbees

Rubard Voorhees.
Washington — Bill Redlin, Hank
Seldelniber, Carl Stingl, John
Thompson, Bob Smith Women, Rita
Hume, Elsie Nelson, Betty Rae Norman, Thelian Osborn and Jeannie
Davis. **Heyburn Rally**

Wins Over **Oakley**, 22-18 OAKLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)-

Coach Dick Stevens' Heyburn Panthers beat the Oakley Hornets at their own game here last night. The Panthers scored nine points in the final period to overcome an Oakley lead and score a 22-18 vic-

The Hornets were in front 7-5 at the quarter, 13-7 at the half-time and 15-13 at the start of the final the floor, but they played good ball stanza.

Stanza.

But with Fenton showing the way.

The game was the second in two nights for the Jayces, who lost to clinch the victory. The ace Heyburn center scored 14 of his team's

points for top honors. Larson topped the local crew with eight.

OAKLEY HEYBURN
Larson (8) F (1) Warr
Martin (2) F (2) Stimpson Peterson C. (14) Fenton Stanger (1) G. (1) Toone McMurray (6) G. (4) Holmes Substitutes: Oakley — Simpson, Poulton (1), Clark; Heyburn—Peterson, Polman, Price.

Ott Honored By Gotham's **Ball Writers**

Ott, new manager of the New York Giants, had been unanimously voted the award bestowed annually by the New York chapter of the baseball writers of America on the man rated as having rendered outstanding service to baseball over a long period of time.

A plaque, suitably embossed and engraved, will be presented to Ott at the chapter's 19th annual din-

ner on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1942.

Miller Huggins, former manager of the New York Yankees, received the initial award-in 1929 white Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves was the recipient of the 1941 plaque.

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PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boyer left last week for their horne in Telasenton, Calif., after visiting several days at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Cecil

the home of Mr. Jand Mrs. Ceth Boyer.

Mrs. Dean Hammond, who under-went major surgery at the Rupert general hospital last week, is report-ed to be much improved, and expects to be able to be brought home somes' time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaph Bixler left

recently for their home in Raymond, Mont., after spending a week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Darrough, Chauncey Bixler and family and H. J. Bixler and family, and Mrs. Bixler will be remembered in Twin Falls, having lived there for many years, where Mr. Bixler was engaged in the insurance business. He is in the U. S. service, as customs officer on the Canadian border. recently for their home in Raymond,

Mrs. Herman Pullman, Heyburn, entertained the T. N. T. club reentertained the T. N. T. club recently in place of Mrs. Angus MacRae, Paul, who was unable to entertain the club, by the serious illness
of her mother, who makes her home
with her. Dessert was served by the
hostess, assisted by her daughter.
Mrs. Harold Hunter. Guests were
Mrs. Kitty Tregh, Los Angeles, a
house guest at the. Angus MacRae
home; Mrs. Lott and Mrs. Leo Handy, Heyburn. Three tables of auction
bridge were in play with Mrs. F. T.
Darrough winning high score prize; Dringge were in piny with mars. F. 1.

Darrough winning high score prize; Mrs. Leo Handy, guest prize; Mrs. Harold Hunter, traveling prize, and Mrs. Ralph Bixler, Raymond, Mont., a member, the all-cut prize. Mrs. Ben Sills was elected president for

the ensuing year, and Mrs. Carl Merz, treasurer. Word received by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper from their son, Mrs. J. B. Amper from their son, John Gordon Harper, first class petty officer in the U. S. navy, brought the news that he was "O.K.". The Setter was malled from U. S. S. Lexington, an alteraft carrier, but the location of the craft was not designated. nated. Young Harper is now in his sixth year in the navy, having reenlisted last February, after completing a five-year service.
Clarence Bellem, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. T. Bellem, student at the

University of Idaho, Moscow, was one of eight students to recently be initiated into the associated mines.

Mrs. Howard Manning and infant daughter, Linda Lou, born at the Rupert general haspital Dec. 28, were

reductive general magnitudes 20, were released last week and brought to their home near Paul.

Mrs. W. W. Pittinger, aunt of Lieut. Jack Themas, received, word that both he and his wife are safe. He is stationed with the 78th pursuit regulation. squadron at Wheeler field, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jackson, for mer Paul residents, stopped in Paul recently to visit (riends. They were en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Weiser, where they will make their

CLOVER

home.

Members of Walther League Bible class met Wednesday evening, for study and discussion. Members were requested to bring their collection of stamps for missions at this meet

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braun, Gooding, were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, the Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kniep and family recently moved from the Lind farm near Filer to the Schroeder ranch in the Poplar Hill district.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Llerman and family moved last week from the Biliar farm north of Filer to the Cartney ranch on the highway east

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner and family and Mr and Mrs. Theo Gehle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyerhoff at Eden, Sunday. Ed Schleif left Sunday for Port-

land where he has accepted a po-sition as welder in defense work factory. He arrived two weeks ago from Hebron, Neb., for a visit with his family.

Women of Trinity congregation met Wednesday at the community hall to sew for the Red Cross. A number of members of the Ladies' aid met last Friday for the same

purpose.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tesar and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuska returned Friday from Exeter, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sun-day for Rev. and Mrs. W. Dannen-feldt and daughters, Mr: and Mrs.

G. C. Westerkamp and family and ding ceremony Jan. 6, uniting in marriage Farris E. May and Mina. A group of nejshbors and relatives gathered at the A. H. Jagels home hast Friday evening, nonoring Mrs. Jagels birthday.

Arnold Aufdenheide and Edgar here on Jan. 7 to 8. T. Lowe and Memory has been sent of the latest property of the latest property of the latest property for the latest property of the latest pro

Arnold Aufdenielde and Edgar Werner have been accepted for duty with the United States may, and are leaving this week for Salt Lake City, for final reminations.—
At the annual meeting of Trainity Ladies' Ald society, Thursday, the following officers were relected; president, Mrs. Theo Gehle; vice-president, Mrs. Theo Gehle; vice-president, Mrs. H. Westendorf; sec-

retary, Mrs. Arthur Kaster; treasur-er, Mrs. Otto Hahn. Elected as mem-bers of the sewing committee were Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. John Meyer, and Mrs. William Schleif.

BUHL

Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton left Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Hamilton's Miss. Wilsons and Miss. Arallitoris failuer, John McCarthy, Helena, Mont. Mr. McCarthy had been ill for a long time and both Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hamilton had been to bee him uct long ago.

to bee him not long ago.

An initiatory meeting of Job's
Daughters was held at the Masonio
hall Monday evening. Miss Jean
Taylor the candidate was taken into
the order. The serving committee
consisted of Mis. Lesile Stroud,
chairman, Mrs. Russ Ring, Mrs.
Brown Bristow and Mrs. Fred Socters.

ers.
W: Boyd Rolfe left Wednesday for W. Boyd Rolls fit Weenleady for Camp Haan, Riverside, Oalif., to report for duty, Mr. Rolls has been employed at the Buhl brauch of the Idaho First National bank for the past three years. At a short business meeting of the Junior Business and Professional

Women's club Monday evening, rians were made for the defense card party Jan. 26. Miss Mildred Potter and Miss Elleen McOartor were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrsf George Layne. Following cards a describing was served.

State President Installs Staff at

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)-Mrs. ulu Walts, state assembly president of the Idaho Rebekah lodge was

of the Idaho Rebekah lodge was installing officer at the meeting of the Syringa Rebekah lodge Monday assisted by several local members. The following were installed: Noble grand, Mrs. T. Stacy Johnson; vice-grand, Mrs. Elviria Dougherty: chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Bayder; right support to the noble grand, Mrs. Jessie Baker, Mrs. Eva. H. Smith, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Mary D. Hoffman, right support to the vice-grand; Mrs. Lily Ambrose, left support to the "ice-grand."

Mrs. Dora Spoffard, warden; Mrs. Mrs. Dora Spottard, warden; Mrs. Twila Blessing, conductress; Mrs. Lucy Wiley, inside guardian; Mrs. Mary Keith, outside guardian; Mrs. Maude Hedrick, past noble grand; Mrs. Maude Knobel, district deputy resident: Mrs. Yvonne Howard, re president, Mrs. 1900 Problem Howard, Ic-cording secretary; Mrs. Emma Linke, financial secretary and Mrs. Eliza-beth Nelson, treasurer.

BURLEY

Members of the Blue Triangle guild of the Christian church held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Donald McClafilin Thursday, with Mrs. Elaine Pike in charge of the program.

Mrs. Osmer Lowe and Mrs. Frank Tremayne were guests at the bridge club meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Allen Fitts. Mrs. Retta Payne received high score prize.

Mrs. L. C. Doty, who has been interested in Red Cross work, has opened her home to Red Cross workers interested in Sewing-every-Satzurday afternoon, and workers may come to her home or to the Red Cross rooms, whichever is most convenient.

Cross rooms, whenever is most con-venient.

Manager R. O. Hatch of the Bur-ley sugar factory, in company with District Manager H. A. Elcock and Reed Lewis, manager of the Twin

Falls factory, spent the past week in Salt Lake City on business.

Ensign Joseph B. Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Freer, Burley, received his commission as a 3A seaman with the U.S.N.R. He was appeared by the commission of the commission of

3A seaman with the U.S.N.R. He was appointed platoon commander in the aviation cadet regiment. He specialized in flying the navy's huge patrol planes during his advanced training at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Matilda F. Gooch has been named supervisor of the W.P.A. sewing room here, and Mrs. Rhea Baker has been named time-keeper. There are 14 women now employed in this work. in this work.

Mrs: Mary Jane Burnsides, Mount Pleasant, Utah, visited the past week with her son, Robert Burnsides, and

family. A guest at the home of Mr. and

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson the past week was her cousin, Mrs. Eliza Buckland, state Grange organizer, Thornton, Idaho.

A junior auxiliary, to be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, was recently organized at the home of Mrs. Marjorte Klink, when eight daughters of auxiliary members met. Joan Weldon was named president; Myrna Snow, secretary, and Grace Chamberlain, chaplain. and Grace Chamberlain, chaptain Arts Truman Wolf was named one of the members of the sponsoring committee. Plans are for the girls to meet once a month, and the object of the club is to foster Americanism

and patriotism among girls.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan,
Pocatello, were week-end guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Romney. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eardley formerly of Burley but not living in Austin, Tex., spent several days vis-iting with friends here. Eardley was formerly city manager here. Lewis A. Solia, Ogden, has arrived

in Burley to take over the manager-ship of the C. C. Anderson store, taking the place of Norman Hyder, who has gone to join the army. Mrs. Gerald Curfew and Miss Lera Aylor returned Tuesday morning

Aylor returned Tuesday morning from Fort Lewis, Wash., where they visited a week.

Frank Dowd and Anna M. Jausen, both of Rupert, were married here Jan. 8, by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker, with Ciliford L. Clegg and Lourie Curtis witnessing the corresponding

ceremony.

Rev. Alvin L. Kleinfeldt, of the

couple.

A marriage license was issued here on Jan. 7 to S. T. Lowe and Leola Bixler, both of Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Craner and daughter, Marllyn, have returned to their home in Hereford, Tex., after spending the haglays here. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Helle, parents of Mrs. Craner, returned to Hereford with them.

Cassia county camp of Daughters

Cassia county camp of Daughter of Utah Pioneers held an old-time ploneer dance and floor show re-cently at the Y-Dell ballroom with Glen Bates' orchestra playing old-

These You Must See

1938 Dodge Coupe, completely 1937 Oldsmobile Sedan, like 1937 Plymouth Coupe, heater

1935 Chev. Sedan, fine 5225

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nstalls Staff at tured ploneer costumes.

Jerome Lodge ed from King Hill, where she visited the past two weeks with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Reed, Leslie, family and the sickness of A.

Bremers.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Reed, Leslie, Ida., are the parents of a son, born Jan. 9 at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bulkley. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mai announce the birth of a son, Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Tadlock and daughter, Glenda; Mrs. Johne Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tadlock left this week for Los Angeles to visit relatives.

Odd Keen visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.—G. E. Keen, ptor to Dr. and Mrs.-G. E. Keen, ptor to leaving Jan. 15 to join the U. S.

leaving Jan. 15 to join the U. S. army.

Royal J. Burt and Jeannette McEwen, both of Salt Lake City, secured a marriage license in Burge
Jan. 7 and were married the same

time dance numbers. Mrs. R. O. Hatch, county captain, was in

Jan. 7 and were married the same day by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker.

Harold R. Judge and Lots Overdorf, both of Pocatello, were married Jan. 7 by Probate Judge Tucker.

A guest at the home of Lex Kunau is Bob Benson of Los Angeles. The two boys spent the past week skiling at Sun Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent, Declo, are the parents of a daughter, born Dgc. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becker the parents of a daughter, born

are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 2, at the Jones maternity home. Mrs. Ida Parke has received word from her son, Ronald, who is engaged in defense work in Honolulu, that he is safe.

that he is safe.

C. R. Klingensmith, Boise, who was injured in a car accident near Malta, Oct. 26, was released from the Cottage hospital Tuesday of this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Jess Stephenson at the Cottage hos-

parents of a daughter, born Tues-

Mrs Robert Ranking Mrs. Robert Ranking, formerly Miss Phyllis Evans, has returned to her home in Seattle, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans.

DECLO

Charlie Parke from California is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Parke and brother, Norvan Parke. Robert Rex Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton, Declo en-listed Saturday for duty in the U. S. navy according to C. A. Edmonson of Twin Falls, recruiter. He has a brother, Vance Greer who enlisted for naval duty on Apr. 4 and was at Pearl harbor on Dec. 7.

The following Deelo boys went to Twin Falls Tuesday to be examined

for the Cassia county draft: Wayne Garrard, Rex Anderson, Etsil Fisher, Jim Corsi, Max Gillett, Paul Saxton and Bill Matthews.

Orval Voyce spent Sunday in Idaho Falls.

Olog Lewis attended a beet meet-ing at Jerome Monday. The Declo ward M.I.A. are spon-soring their annual gold and green ball in the recreation hall tonight Miss Ruth Kidd has been nominat

Miss Ruth Kitad has been nominated as queen. She will also represent the Declo ward at the stake dance in Burley next week.
Ralph Hoxby, who has employment in Pocatello, spent the week-

end with relatives in Declo.

Max Turner who teaches in Twin
Falls county, spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson

left Friday for Blackfoot where they will make their home. Mrs. Anderson
was formerly Miss Leona Hurst,
Louise Richens, Burley, spent the
week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Richens.

In Play Cast

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 16 (Special)—Meredyth Bowler, Gooding, was selected in the cast for "The Deluge," one act play to be pre-sented this week-end.



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Try a hardcooked Idaho Egg with your next glass of Bohemian Club. You'll find them . both "good eggs".

Bohemian A Club of EXPORT LAGER BEER

SIDE GLANCES

TheoRussell Lane Harmony club was postponed this month on account of the accident of the Balls

Heaman Cowles, Redding, Calif. is spending several weeks visiting his parents before enlisting in the

his parents before enlisting in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and grandson spent over-night Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Gambrel. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were en route from North Platte, Neb., to their home at Yakima, Wash.

Marvin 'Ringgold and Walter Land left last week for Hawaii where they will do defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troutwein and daughters returned this week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troutwein and daughters returned this week from southern and central California where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cowles and sons have moved on the Cocoran farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Warnholty, who have moved in the new tenant house on the Cocoran farm and who will be employed by Mr. Cowles this summer.

mer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teater, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Conant, arrived home Thursday after two months' visit at San Antonio, Tex., Florida and Kansas.

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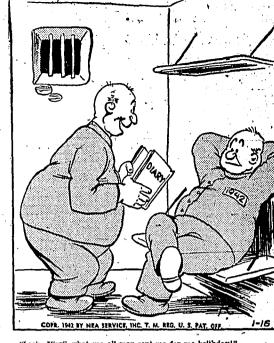
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"But, Warden, it would help me so much in maintaining my color you wouldn't insist on black curtains!

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Galbraith





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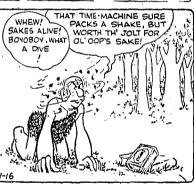






























MARKETS AND FINANCE

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Pacific Gas & Electric
Packard Motors

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METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.1

Copper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s.,
N. Y., 11.76N; casting f. o. b. refiner,
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8.85.

Zinc: New York 8.64; East St. Louis
8.25.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (UP)—Grain futures held to a narrowly irregular range in quiet trading today. Wheat loosed unchanged to 1½c a bushel lower; corn unchanged to 1½ ½c; oata unchanged to off ½c; re off ½c to ½c, and soy beans off ½c to ½c.

GRAIN TABLE, CHICAGO—Grain range: Open High Lo range: W High Low Close 1.31% 1.30% 1.31-1.30% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.33% 1.33% 1.33% .58% .58% .58%-15 .58% .58% .58%A .58% .57% .58%B

.85% .84% .84% B .87% .86% .87A .89% .88% .88% A

1.90% 1.89 1.89 1.92% 1.90% 1.90% -% CABH GRAIN

-Wheat: No sales.

prop. No. 2 yellow 821/4c;
lic to 82/4c; No. 4 yellow 75c to 78½c; No. 5 yellow 75c to 19c; No. white 83½c; old cold.
No. 2 yellow 82½c to 84c; old cold.
Say beans: No. 3 yellow 81,80½ to 84c;
Say beans: No. 3 yellow 81,80½ to 81,80½; No. 4 yellow 81,70½; No. 4 yellow 81,71½; No. 91,704s; No. 1 mixed 60c to 60½c; No. 1 white 61½c to 61½c; No. 2 white 61½c to 61c; No. 3 white 61½c to 61c; No. 3 white 61½c to 65c; No. 1 white heavy 62½c; No. 4 white form 105½c; No. 1 white heavy 62½c; No. 4 white tough 55½c; No. 1 red special 50½c.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER — Cattle: 100; nominally
addy; bed steers \$10 to \$18; bed cows
75 to \$13.5; canners and cutters \$5.50
\$7.50; belfers \$10 to \$12.50; calves
\$15.50; bulls \$8 to \$10; feeders and
ckers, all clauses, \$7.50 to \$12; stock
tyen \$10 to \$13.75.
Hous: 200; steady to 10c higher; top
.35; bulk \$11.15 to \$11.35; sows \$0.50
\$10.

). ep: 500; steady; fnt lambs, carloads, : fnt lambs, truckins \$11 to \$11.50; · lambs \$10.50; ewes \$5.85 and down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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CHICAGO—Hogs: 12,000; moderately active and 10c to 20c higher; good choice 170 to 800 ibs. \$11.55 to \$11.25 to \$11.25 to \$11.25 to \$10.50 to \$11.25 to \$10.50 to \$11.25 to \$10.50 to \$11.50 to \$10.50 to \$11.50 to \$10.50 to \$11.50 to \$10.50 to

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 7,500; bulk good to
choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$11 to \$11.25.
Cattle: 1,500; calves 100; medium to
good steers \$0.75 to \$42; vealers \$10 to
12.50.

\$12.50.

Sheep: 5.700; good to choice fed wooled lambs \$12.15 to \$12.20; sorted natives \$12.25; fed clipped lambs, No. 1 peit, \$11.65; ewes \$6 down; good to choice feed-dr-lambs \$11.75 to \$12.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY-Hogs: Salable 1,100;
total 1,600; good to choice 170, to 300 ibs.
10.85 to \$11.55; sows \$9.00 to \$10.35.
Cattle: Salable 300, total 500; one load
medium to good short fed steers \$11.10;
cows \$8.50 to \$9.25; cutters and common
tows \$7 to \$8.25; vealers \$12.50 to \$14.50;
few \$15.
Shoen. Salable 2.005.

pp: Salable 2,000; total 3,500; theat lambs held above \$12.50; choice 134 Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Montgomery Ward

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND LOVESTOCK
PORTLAND Cattle: 60: calves 10:
mostly delly types; medium to good testers quoted \$11 to \$12.50: good beef cows to \$9: choice vealers to \$14.
Hogs: 100: no early sales or bids: undertone lower but asking steady, or to \$12.
For best lightweights.
Sheep: 25: nothing early: demand test scatter; quotable nearly steady; good to choice handyweight wooled lambs around \$11.75: (earlot quoted to \$12.25: fat ewes \$3.50 to \$5.75.

Montgomery Ward Montgomery Ward

Solution of \$3.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 2020; limited supply sold early at steady to be higher prices; top \$11.50 on good to choice 180 to 230; lb. rows and gilts; other weights and sheent; bulk weights under 180 and packing sows at \$8.50 to \$9.75.

Cattle: 185; slow; very few fresh arrivaba here; late Thursday and few already: odd small lots good atters \$10.50 to \$11.50; few head \$11.70 and above; few lots common and medium steers \$17.75 to \$3.50; medium to good better \$13.50 to \$11.50; common \$7.25 down; medium to good between \$12.50 to \$10.50; common \$5.875; canners \$1.50 to \$11.50; common \$5.875; canners \$1.50 to \$11.50; chulk \$1.50 to \$5.875; canners \$1.50 to \$11.50; chulk \$1.50; chulk

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

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TOS ANGELES—Cettle: 400: slow: few sales steers and bulls about steady to cows 25c to 40c lower for two days; odd head medlum to good steers \$12.50 to \$13: common to medium cows \$8 to \$9.10; campers, and cutters \$12.50 to \$13: calves 75: steady; odd good to choice vealers \$14.50 to \$16.50.

Hogs: 425: very little done: odd sales and most bids 50c to 60c lower; few medium to good 100 tq. 250 lbs. \$17.75 to 121.25; good to choice 170 to 250 lbs. generally held \$12.40 to \$12.60.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN PRANCISCO - Cattle:
none: good steers \$18.10: good fed helfers
quward to \$11.75: good bed cows salable
\$8.75 to \$9.25: bulls \$9.50 ddwn; calves,
none; choice vesiers nominally quotable to
\$14.
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How 10; few. head, good 275 to 210 lb. hutchers wesk to 10; lower than Thursday's average at \$12.50; good sows quotable \$10 to \$10.10.

Sheep 275: fat lumbs firm to 10c higher: double good to choice 80 lb. Oregon lambs carrying 30-day fleece \$12.105 good to choice wooled lambs unotable to \$13.25.

BOSTON-The Boston wool market was

BOSTON—The lioston wool market was not Very active today, Graded French combing length fine Territory wools sold at \$1.10 to \$1.13. A few inquirles were received for half blood French combing lengths Territory wools at \$1.00 to \$1.08. Graded % and ½ blood combing bright fieece wools were quoted at \$10 to \$2e in the gresse.

Local Livestock

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Underweight butchers \$10 to and tos. \$10.50	Zuma
Packing sows, heavy	,
Packing sows, light \$9.00	LONDON BAR SILVER
	Y.ONDON_Sout has allyer was ounted.
Steers \$8.00-\$10.50	at 2316 nance an ounce today and futures
Fat cows	Bank of England maintained its gold
Venlers	busing price at 140 shillnes neg fine
Cutters\$4.50-\$0.00	buying price at 168 shillings per fine
Boring lambs	ounce.
Yearling lambs	
	METALS

Markets at a Glance

Flocks Irregularly lower and quiet. Bonds Irregular; U. S. governme leady and full. Curb stocks Irregularly lower. Silver unchanged. Cotton easy. Wheat and corn closed unchanged to a s bushel.

DENVER BEANS DENVER-Pintos \$3.50 to \$5,90; Great Nurtherns \$5,90 to \$4.20.

	NEW YOR	K STOCKS
	NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (U.P) - The	Puliman
	market closed irregular.	Pure Oil
	Air Reduction 34%	Radio Corp. of America 27
	American Woolen 51/4	Radio Keith Orpheum 3
	American Woolen	Reo Motor 41/2
	Allied Chemical1411/4	Republic Steel - 173
	Allied Stores 5%	Reynolds Tobacco B 267
	Allis Chalmers 201/2	Sears Roebuck 537
	American Can 641/3	Shell Union Oil 13
	Am. Com. AlNo sales	Simmons Co 13
	American & Foreign Power 9/16	
	American IceNo sales	Southern Pacific 12 %
1	American Locomotive 91/4	Southern Railway17
	American Metals	Sperry Corporation 29 %
i	American Rad. & Std. San 4%	Standard Brands
ļ	American Rolling Mills 11%	Standard Gas & Electric No sales
ı	American Smelt. & Refining 41%	Standard Oll of California 2054
	American Tel. & Tel12614	Standard Oil of Indiana 25%
	American Tobacco B 4914	Standard Oll of New Jersey 40
ı	Anaconda Copper27%	Studebaker 41/4 Sunshine Mines 5%
	Armour pf 641/4	Swift & Co
	Atlantic Refining 21% Baldwin Locomotive 13%	Texas Corporation 37%
		Texas Gulf
ı	Baltimore & Ohio	Texas & Pacific C. & O
Ì	Bethlehem Steel63	Timken Roller-Bearing 42 1/4
ł	Borden 2014	Transamercia
I	Bulova	Union Carbide 70%
ļ	Burroughs 74	Union Pacific 71 1/2
ł	Byers 7%	United Aircraft Corp 33 1/4
i	California Packing 18%	United Airlines 10%
ŀ	Canadian Pacific 4%	United Corporation 36
ı	J. I. Case Co 64 1/4	United Fruit 6914
ļ	Cerro de Pasco Corp 2914	United Gas Imp 51/2
ļ	Chesapeake & Ohio	United States Rubber 16%
l	Chicago Great Western No sales	United States Steel 53 %
	Chrysler Corp 4816	Warner Brothers 5%
i	Coca Cola 76	Western Union 251/4
l	Colorado F. & I	Westinghouse Air Brake 18%
l	Columbia Gas 14	Westinghouse Electric 79 1/4
ĺ	Commercial Selvents 91/2	F. W. Woolworth 27%
i	Commonwealth & Southern 9/32	Worthington Pump
l	Consolidated Copper 7	
l	Consolidated Edison 13%	N. Y. CURB STOCKS
l	Consolidated Oil 6	Am. Locomotive & Train No sales
ı	Continental Can 2514	American Super Power
۱	Continental Oil 23¼	Associated Gas A
١	Corn Products	Bunker Hill-Sullivan No sales
۱	Cuban-American Sugar 7%	Cessna Aircraft 1
ĺ	Curtiss Wright 8½	Crocker Wheeler No sales
۱	DuPont 130%	Electric Bond & Share
١	Eastman Kodak	Ford Motor, LimitedNo sales
١	Electric Power & Light 14 Erie R. R	Gulf Oil Pennsylvania 33%

POTATOES

Ford Motor, Limited.... Gulf Oil Pennsylvania Hecla

New Montana Mining

Niagara Hudson Power

United Light & Power A...

Humble Oil

.... No sales

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO -Shipments 974 cars, arrivals
21 cars, track 253 cars, diverted 26 cars,
supplies moderate, demand good; Nebraska
and Colorado McClures market steady;

121 cars. track 255 cars. diverted 26 cars. Supplies moderate, demand good; Nobraska and Colorado McClures market steady; Idaho Russets and northern stock, all varieties, market strong.

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Idaho Russet Burbunks, washed, 1 car 23, 1 car 32, 51; 1 car 42, 20, 1 car 32, 25; 1 car 42, 20; 2 car 42, 20; 3 ca cara U. S. No. 1 22.10; 85 to 90 per cent
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Potato Futures

(Quotations furnished by Sudler-Wegener and company, Elks build-ing, telephone 910).

(18 cars traded), March (51 cars traded), \$3,35 \$3,25 \$3.28

Local Markets

Buying Prices BOFT WHEAT

One dealer quoted).

S. Russets No. 2
(One Vesler quoted)
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(One Vesler quoted)
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(One dealer quoted) Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 (Six dealers mass) (Six dealers quoted). Great Northerns No. 3 (One dealer quoted). 13.10 (Six dealers quoted), Small reds 98s Small rods 96s (Two dealers quoted). CLOVER (One dealer quoted). Vhite (One dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 34g, lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 34g, lbs.
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KING'S UNCLE DIES
LONDON, Jan. 16 (U.P.—The duke
of Companght, 91, great uncle of
king George VI, died today.

markets had looks ranging to 8 points and more.

In a few instances there were thin markets on the upside. Phillips Jones prefered bumped 11 points to 75 on a single scale. The company reported sharply higher earnings for its flical year ended Nov. 30, 1941. Steel issues were easier and Bethlehend at its low of \$21\text{g}\$, to 2pers received after recent strength. Cerro de Para eventum at its low of \$21\text{g}\$, was off 1%, Coppers received site recent strength. Cerro de Para eventum active issues in other sections of the non-ferrous metal list—lead, tinc and silver active issues in other sections of the one ferrous metal list—lead, tinc and silver active issues in other sections of the one ferrous metal list—lead, tinc and silver active issues of the description of the production board thus compliance of the war production board thus comprise Nelson, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, OPM Co-location of the Year War A. Wallace, OPM Co-location of the Henry A. Wallace, OPM Co-location of the War Complex of the Henry A. Wallace, OPM Co-location of the Henry A. Wallace, OPM Co-location of the War Complex of the War Complex of the War Complex of the War Complex of the W

23. Farm issues were mixed with Case off a point, while Caterpillar Tractor and International Hirvester made small gains. Hrown Shoe rose 2 points to 36. Some sugars were strong, notably American Crystal preferred, which made a new high at 97, up 14.

121 preferred, which made a new high at 37, up 1½, Central Illinois Light company preferred declined 3½ points to 105½, Utility common stocks were down small amounts. Railroad shares slipped back moderately with Union Pacific of 1½ points. Railroad enterpretary

with Union Facific off 1% points. Railroad equipments stared.
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CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO-50-lb, sacks: Minnesota yellows \$1.88.
Wisconsin yellows \$1.75.
Whites: Colorado Spanish \$2.20.
Idaho Spanish \$2.25.

EDEN FIRE HITS

EDEN. Jan. 16 (Special)—Flames affairs.

The structure was formerly a The-

blaze was not caused by the fur-nace, thought it might have been started by faulty wiring.

COMPLETE BREAK

(From Page One) ing commercial and economic tions with the axis, have apparently

Three Parts >

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The resolution was in three parts.
The first contained the same provision as the Havana resolution—that aggression against any American aggression has non-American nation would be considered as aggression against all. The second said that therefore, the commendatory course would be for the American nations to break off diplomatic, commercial and financial ties with the axis. The third provides an agreement for all the American nations to act in con-

Indian Lore Is

gave an informal talk on her per-sonal observations of Indian cus-toms and character.

Musical Numbers

Beverly Block gave two accordion solos. Mrs. L. C. Gillilan, with Mrs. E. A. Béem at the plano, gave two Indianrsongs by Cadman, and James Brennan and Olarence Showers gave bits from a minstrel vaudeville pre-sented at the high school Wednes

day evening.

A fine collection of Indian work was on display, together with John Zieglar's collection of Indian arrowheads, about which Mrs. Zieglar gave interesting bits of information. During the business hour Mrs. R K. Dillingham, in charge of the sale of Christmas seals, reported that \$116.45 had been contributed by Filer people to this cause

Red Cross Donation A sum of money was voted to the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served from a

Helreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with vases of pastel sweet peas. Mrs. George Ethardt and Mrs. Earl S. Lallue poured. Mrs. Edward Sharp, Mrs. L. M. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Anthony served refreshments.

Cathedral Bells

A scafarer strikes "six bells" on a bell in Canterbury cathedral, England, every day. The bell came from war relief campaign.

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FDR LISTS WIDE

war procurement and production; and perform such other duties as the President may direct."

In addition, the army and navy munitions board was ordered to re-port to the President through Nel-

Mr. Roosevelt formalized the war production board as a part of the office for emergency management, and although the order abolished

Must Comply
The executive order directed units of the government—including all departments and agencies—to "comply with the policies, plans, methods, and procedures in respect" to war procurement and production as determined by the chairman."

This gave Nelson virtually com-plete authority over governmental supply and production, even extending to procurement by the various branches of the armed forces.

The chief executive also conferred pon Nelson the authority to employ visions for necessary supplies an

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Mrs. Harriet Anna Kidd Banner, 59, wife of Samuel Banner, Unity, died early Wednesday morning at the Cottage hospital after suffering a stroke

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the L.D.S. tabernacle in Burley with Bishop A. T. Gee of Unity ward of-

Mrs. Banner was born April 30, 1882, in Fort Harriman, Utah. She married Mr. Banner in 1992, and in 1908 the pair moved here to home-stead their farm out of Burley where they have since resided. She was a daughter of John and Anna Kldd. All her life she was an active worker in L.D.S. church as well as in civil

affairs.

EDEN, Jan. 16 (Special)—Flames here last night caused damage unity officially estimated at \$500, to \$750 at the L. D. S. recreation hall.

Volunteer fire-fighters subdued the blaze after battling it for 45 minutes. Damage was mostly in the stairway of the two-story brick building and in rafters under the front door.

The structure was formerly a the-falter after.

vive, as well as the following broth-ers and sisters, Alec Kidd, Gilbert Kidd, Norman Kidd, Arthela Kidd, Declo; Mrs. Margaret Demming, Bruno, Mrs. Vera Hansen, Twin

Unity. Interment will be at Burley

FDR Supports Continuation For Baseball

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.) President Roosevelt today wrote the nigh commissioner of baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, that he felt it was best for the coun-

try to keep professional baseball going during the war.

The President's reply to an inquiry by Landis expressed solely his personal opinion, the President recognizing that the final decision rests with the individual sub-powers.

the American nations to act in concert in re-establishing relations.

Delegations supporting the severance, numbering at least 18, reported that Ruiz Guinazu appeared to be changing his stand "rather quickly."

Argentine sources, however, insisted that he was determined not

Landis, in his inquiry written from teresting program on "Indian Lore" at a meeting of the Filer Woman's club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Anthony.

Mrs. Vincent read an interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore did no people and Mrs. And gave an interesting paper and interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore did no people and Mrs. And gave an interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Interesting paper on characteristics of the Indian Lore and Indian Lore ditions the nation's baseball teams would head for their spring training camps. He asked what the President had in mind regarding continuation of professional baseball in time of

> Early said the President's letter expressed the opinion that night games could be extended because this would allow day workers to see an occasional game.

Drive Passes

Original Goal
With quickening response shown in late reports, volunteer solicitors in the war relief-campaign of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter and the offiliated will passed the original of the control of the cont its affiliated units passed the ori-ginal \$0,500 goal today.

"We expect—to reach 'way above that first quota," said Dr. Charles R Scott, general chairman.

Unofficially the workers them-

selves had set a \$7,500 goal but the trend of the voluntary drive today indicated the chapter total will ex-

ceed that amount.
"We are going shead until every one has an opportunity to contri-bute," Dr. Scott said. The contact-ing of fivin Falls residents is stif-far from 100 per cent, and the units in other towns also reported that

Students Agree With Press Group On No. 1 Story but Not Other Nine

Japan's attack on the U. S., while talking peace, was the most important event of the year 1941, according to 16 of 18 journalists at Twin 9. Army breaks up defense plant E. C. Bricker, 68, early resident of the north side tract, and brother of E. C. Bricker, Jerome planer orch-

Falls high school, who pitted their ludgment against that of one press associations in choosing the 10 major news stories of the year, in the order of their importance.

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a scrambled list of the press asso-clation rating, the order in which they ranked the outstanding happen-

was in second place.

Heartily disagreeing with the press association, Bruin staff members listed the sinking of the Reuben James in third place three times; fourth, twice; fifth, three times; sixth four times; seventh, twice, and sighth four times; eighth, four times.

EDEATH SUMMONS Preaches Here

Fred Connerley, 67, who went to North Bend, Nev., last September to visit his daughter, died yesterday at that place, according to word re-ceived here.

The body will be received next Sunday-by-the-Twin Feeleved next Sunday-by-the-Twin Falls mortuary; and funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the mortu-ary chapel, Rev. L. D. Smith, pas-tor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating,

Interment will be in Sunset me-

morial park.

Mr. Connerley, a resident of Twin
Falls for the past 14 years, was born
Oct. 14, 1874, in Nebraska. Surviving are one daughter and the following sons, Everett, Orville

and Harley Connerley, Twin Falls; James, Connerley, Nevada, and Lor-en Connerley, San Francisco. His wife died here July 27, 1939.

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were made by Rev. E. L. Ikenberry,
pastor of the Church of the Brethren, at the Lions club luncheon this
noon at the Park hotel.

Rev. Inkenberry and family, evactess from China, returned to the
United States a year ago last March.
Guests of the club were W. P.
Jerrell, Salt Lake City, and Dick
Howard, Twin Falls.
Collection of books to be sent to
Fort Lewis, Fort Douglas and Fort

Collection of books to be sent to Port Lewis, Fort Douglas and Fort Bruno, Mrs. Vera Hansen, Twin Falls, Mrs. A r am l a Mortenson, Rupert.

The body may be viewed today and Saturday at the Payne mortuary and on Sunday at the family home in Unity, Interment will be at Burley.

Collection of books to be sent to Fort Lewis, Fort Douglas and Fort Care was completed today and approximately 100 volumes will be presented to these service centers, according to Eugene Dillon.

E. F. Stettler presented the financial report.

NAMES NEWS

By United Press

John Meryett, 24, was arrested in New York while trying to rob a finance company—and confessed he burglarized the home of Mrs. Reg- fighting for the next three or four Inaid Vanderbilt in Beverly Hills a few hours after her daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt, was married to Pasquale di Cleco last month.

Howard Hawks, Hollywood producer and aviator, plans to make a film called "Gen. Billy Mitchell," centered around the life of the general who was cashiered for ad-

have an opportunity for recreation have an opportunity for recreation to take their minds off their war labors.

Labors. to take their minds off their war hours fricking firms had spent seven hours in jail in connection with the President said, however, that an investigation of alleged "strong" arm husiness methods

Ten-year-old Darryl Hickman and Baby Sandy were awarded "junior Oscars" when a nation-wide poll of youngsters selected them as the outstanding boy and girl actors of 1941.

Rabbi Abbi Hillel Silver, Cleve-

land, national chairman of the United Palestine appeal, said that postwar creation of a politically auton-omous Jewish unit of the British commonwealth in Palestine is the 'hope" of world Jewry.
Lieut,-Col. Arthur Carlos Tip-

ton, U. S. army, retired, who was West Point's All-American foot-ball center in 1904, died at Gainesville, Ga. . . . He was 59. Jack Benny no longer can depend on the gag he never pays his actors and writers . . Mrs. Margaret Mor-row sued William Morrow, film writ-

er and author of Henny's radio gags, contending he gets \$750 a week from the films—and \$1,750 a week from Benny.

The lower house of the Illinois

The lower house of the Illinois legislature has adopted a resolution, urging the state of Illinois to return to Mexico as a gesture of "hemispherio solidarity" Gen. Santa Anna's wooden leg. taken as a trophy in the Mexican war by Illinois soliders.

President Robert M. Hutchins advected a should be surely students.

do four years of work in three. Premier Hedeki Tojo, the Tokyo radio says, will address the 79th session of the Japanese diet Wed-

needay, exhorling the government to continue its policy of establishing a greater east Asia co-prosprity sphere by achieving the war objectives. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



REV. W. C. BARCLAY

. Baptist pastor-evangelist from Blackfoot, will conduct special meetings at the First Baptist church, Twin Falls, each evening

Observations on Japanese strategy in the present war in the Pacific

series of evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church in Twin Falls, Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor, said today.

Rev. Barclay will preach at the 11 a. m. service Sunday on "The Great Destre." He will speak. Sunday evening on "Where Is He?" Meetings during the week will all collections at homes and bust-

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confident. There is a tremendous task ahead and there will be hectic

the Japanese, and it was an advanced section which met and

had been almost wiped out. (The first Australian engagement was at the eastern side of the west Malaya front, General headquarters at Singapore reported that there was

on the west side.

The general headquarters communique said British bombing planes had sunk a number of barges on the Japanese-occupied west coast and had attacked land targets

was suct town over Singapare morning, the communique said.)
(Singapore reported two air raid alerts during the morning when Japanese planes, bombers and fighters, approached but were fought off

Wool Men Map

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—alt Lake City today made plans for woolly-but none too wild-week. The occasion was the annual convention of the national wool grow ers' association and affiliated organ-izations. Sessions of the convention, direct

ressuent Robert M. Hutchins advocated a plan' to permit students to finish college at the University of Chicago before they reach draft age by specifing up university courses to footh was a compact to the courses to the course of work in these preliminary committee meetings.

MONEY TO LOAN FARM A DAY'S PROPERTY

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Starting at the 11 a. m. worship Starting at the 11 a. m. worship service this Sunday, Rev. W. C. Barclay, pastor and evangelist from Blackfoot, will conduct a special series of evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church in Twin Falls, Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor, said today.

routed them. ing lines said the Japanese column which the Australians ambushed

now some contact with the Japanese

and had attacked and targets.
(It said that at least one Japanese plane was shot down in the Singapore area yesterday and that three were damaged. One Japanese plane was shot down over Singapore this

by British fighter planes and were forced to drop their bombs far from the city.)

National Session

Twin Falls 314 . Gooding 47

and although the order abolished a Scrambide list of the press association rating, the order in which automatically was made the membership of SPAB, the membership of SPAB automatically was made the members of the war production board. The war production board thus will comprise Nelson, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, OPM Co-Directors William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Mar Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Mar Henry L. Hopkins.

Must Comply

A Scrambide list of the press association which appears in which the order in which they ranked the outstanding happearings.

No one chose the second story to agree with the press choice. Twelve students rated Germany's turn on Russia second; two gave Japan's attack that prominence in world events for the year, and two more thought second place should go to the report of 220 billions of taxes as bachelor and came here first in 1914, workin for John P. McIntyre during crop season. He was a bachelor and came here first in 1914, workin for John P. McIntyre during crop season. He was employed in assisting with the earny breaking up defense strikes was in second place.

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ing here with his brother until de-parting for Arkansas in March of last year. He was born in Roscoe, O., June

During the first World war, Mr. Bricker was in San Francisco where he engaged in work in the ship-yards, returning to Jerome in 1918. He was a life-long member of the Baptist church and a member of the I. O. O. F-lodge.

During his last stay in this vicinity, Mr. Bricker was employed on the Carey dam project on Little Wood river.

TWO JUNK FIRMS

With the wastepaper collection program well underway in Twin Falls today, Boy Scout area officials announced that the salvage material is being disposed of through two local junk handling concerns.

"There has been some comment in regard to the foot the local to the loc

regard to the fact that the Scouts sell the wastepaper and other ma-terial," said Gordon A. Day, area executive. "This method, by which the Scouts receive some return for their defense labors, was specifically proposed by the government because federal agencies themselves were not equipped to do the big job of col-lecting waste throughout the coun-

Into Defense Channels Chief goal of the government, Mr.

Day said, was to get the wastepaper into defense channels. "That's exactly what the cooperating jurk houses are doing," he said, "and what small financial return accrues to the Scouts is put into troop treasaries for worthy purposes.

He polited out that any house-holder who wishes to sell his waste material directly can do so by taking it either to the Idaho Junk house or the Tarr Wrecking company.

ness places."

Request that the Scouts collect
the salvage and self it through junk
dealers came from William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM. Mr.

Day quoted Knudsen's telegram as "I wish to congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on the excellent work they are doing in collecting wastepaper and speeding it on its way to war factories. Today the need for other waste materials is as critscrap metals, old rubber and any other waste materials which can be disposed of locally through material dealers."

When the Australians attacked their first columns, he said, the Japanese ran screaming into the Jungles. The Australians went up to meet the Japanese, and it was an advanced.

That was the total achieved in three "runs" by the Coyote Runners Club, which staged Jaunt No. 3 Thursday and bagged three coyotes. In their first time out the horse-men got three and last Sunday added six more.

I. G. Prescott, president of the club, said another chase will be held at 10:30 a. in. next Sunday at the old gun club grounds south of ded six more.

the Twin Falls airport, If the turnout reaches 35 or 40 horsemen, he predicted a catch of at least 10 coyotes in the sagebrush area.

Most of the funds realized from sale of the coyote pelts is to be contributed to the Red Cross war relief drive Prescott said. Since the price of such a pelt is about \$7, the season's aggregate is expected to be

substantial. Nine horsemen took part in yesterday's run. No guns are permitted; the riders use clubs to kill the coyotes.

Tribute Arranged JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)—Mrs. Bessle Donnelly will be paid final

tribute Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wiley funeral home chapel, Rev. Charles Horejs, Presbyterian min-ister, officiating, Interment will be in Jerome cemetery.

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McDaniel Chosen Tract's Manager For Eighth Year HOLLISTER, Jan. 16 (Special)— W. M. MoDaniel was resected to serve his eighth year as manager of the Salmon River Canal company McDaniel Chosen

Joe Gisler and Charles Hager, both of Rupert, led the way as owners of the two top cows for December in the Twin Falls-Mini-Cassia herd improvement program, Supervisor Bernard Law, Burley, said this after

Gisler owns "Sally," registered Holstein which was No. 1 cow of the month. She produced 88.6 pounds of butterfat and 2,461 pounds of milk. "Ida," registered Holstein own-

and the state of t

Under 10 cows—Thomas Maberly, Ruport, first: Arthur Begener, Bur-ley, second. Supervisor Law reported 109 cows in the association produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat during the month. Total milk was 415,273 pounds; butterfat, 18,000.8 pounds.

It's no longer "defense"—from now on it's "fight," Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley, Spanish-American and World war captain, told the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday. Mr. Sweeley outlined the secret process by which he has been able to convert the ordinary shotgun into

Valley will solidify this area's pro-tection against invaders from the In his call for abandonment of the word "defense," the prosecutor as-serted: "We must go all-out on the offensive. Were going to win but we must recognize we're in this war and we're not merely waiting for

omeone to attack. someone to attack."

Sweeley refuted the complacent
belief that Magic Valley would not
be an objective of invading Japanese
troops. He told just what Japa world
aim at here and how the citizenry can circumvent such a move Chairman John Garrett, Kiwanis civilian defense leader, warned against spreading rumors and against taking part in any "hysteri-

year. R. J. Valiton was program chair-**MORE SELECTEES**

cal buying wave."

Cecil Jones, treasurer, presented the audited financial report for last

Another, selectee delegation from the induction center at Salt for the induction center at Salt Lake City. Some of the men included David

W. M. McDaniel was reelected to serve his eighth year as manager of the Salmon River Canal company as board members held their reorganization session Wednesday.

T. J. Douglas was elected president; A. E. Kunkel, vice-president; Barriey Clavin was reelected according to a scientist, a mother of six children kisses them 45,000 lines during her lifetime, butters tray-treasurer.

J. R. Hothwell, Twin. Falls, was reemployed as legal counsel.

the stove, explaining elaborately that German kultur would not permit him to drop them on the floor. He was one of those who burned an entire house to keep warm, then froze outdoors when this fuel was He explains further that a second degree freeze is when the flesh begins to rot away. The Difference A first degree freeze is one which merely makes it hard for soldiers to walk

they talk in phrases learned by heart, sonorously repeating the ti-rades of Goebbels. A lieutenant told me that he "took

Hansen Council Religion Linked

HANSEN, Jan. 16' (Special)roup of young people from the chool took part in the program of the Women's Community council ast week, under direction of Mrs. J. H. Sharp, with Dorothy Walker playing a piano solo, and Miss Betty Prior giving a musical reading. Francis Sharp and his sister, Miss Leans Sharp, a clarinet-duet; Miss Dorothy Fornwalt and Miss Marjer Park Person at year duet Mrs.

Coulter at the piano; Warren Robi-son, a trumpet solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Robi-Devotionals were by Mrs. Coulter and roll call was "A New Year's Resolution."

these troops which would stamp them as German warriors. They sit

The council voted to contribute to the sewing room at the school, where underprivileged mothers will be instructed in making over old clothes.

Mrs. Leo Tripple was appointed to aid Miss Reed, who has agreed to sponsor the project. Mrs. Elvin Noh

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—At a uncheon of the YWOA adult council of the Girl Reserves for the GR mothers, two guests were present, Mrs. L. B. Tilley and Mrs. R. F. Skinner. Mrs. J. A. Howard was hostess. At the election-session, Mrs. Elvir Noli was elected_president, Mrs. Jo-seph Kucera, vice-president, and Mrs. Howard, secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred Potter, high school

Named by YWCA

Miss Mildred Potter, high school Girl Reserve adviser, presented 12 girls who gave a program. A dramatte reading was given by Marjorie Roubinek and an original radio skit by Bernadine Hopkins, Wilma Skinner, Phyllis Bristow, Murlel Moss, Betty Ring, Mary Lou Wegener, and Virginia Wall. Ruth Harding reported on the southern Idaho Girl Rererve conference held at Burloy in November. Burley in November. Plans were made to purchase GR rings and present them to the girls meeting designated requirements. The returing members of the Adult Council who have served for three

years are Mrs. R. A. Ring and Mrs. R. O. Harding. Mrs. S. A. Webber was chosen as the new member of the council. the council. Mrs. Watt Given

Layette Shower BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—Honor-ng Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. John larker and Mrs. Dick Martin were nostesses Tuesday to 21 guests at the John Barker home, the occasion being a layette shower.

The gifts from the guests were

presented to the honoree in an at

sactive basinette which was a gif

from Mrs. George Watt and Mrs. W. V. Swiger. The diversion of the afternoon was a diaper hemming relay race with the two grandmothers as judges. The winners were awarded lollypops.

A dessert lunch was served late in the afternoon.

from a trip to San Bernatdino, Calif., where he with Mrs. Bennett, their granddaughter, Miss Ealine McFarland; Hansen, and their son, John Bennett, a student at Provo and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Bennett, teacher at Mink Orek, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Excelsior P.-T.A. Members of the Excelsior P.-T.A. met recently at the school, with Mrs. Staley presiding in the absonce of the president, Mrs. O. D. Tilley, The study hour was also conducted by Mrs. Staley, with "The Care of Children" as the subject, Mrs. Till yo alled on all mothers for response to the question. "How many refuges could you house in the even of evacuation from the west coat;" Girls of the school presented several group songs, with the primary reacher, Mrs. Dalores Simmonds Lower, at the plane.

A call is being made by master, D. A. Patterson, of the Excelsior of Christian church the shaden of Crange, for all members to stiend the election of Officers tonight. "A weem of Christian church the world over a firm of the school of the Excelsion of the Excelsion of the Baylist, Furranne, D. D., paster teacher, Mrs. Dalores Simmonds as the school of the Excelsion of the Excelsion of Officers tonight. "A the Wilderness." Wednesday, 7,18 p. m., merning stump. The same, T. D. D. paster the cleation of Officers tonight. "A the Wilderness." Wednesday, 7,18 p. m., morning stump. The paster." Wednesday, 7,18 p. m., morning stump. "The paster of Christian church the world over."

Only Second Degree Freezes Count in Nazis' Disabilities

By ILYA EHRENBOURG

Soviet War Correspondent
Written for United Press
MALOYAROSLAVETS, USER
an. 16 (U.P.—How are they dressed, these German troops, to endurse the

these German troops, to endurse the Russian frost?
Here is a German corporal, a prisoner. His- footwear is remarkable. On one foot he has a leather above which has seen considerable wear. On the other is a piece of felt and a wooden sole.

a wooden sole.
It develops that the fell-shod foot is frostbitten and no shoe will

go on it.
"We now have standing instruction," the corporal explained to me, "not to send first degree freezes to hospital, but only second degree

walk.

For headgear these soldiers have aviator's caps. In the summer they cocked them jauntily. Today they try to get their ears beneath them, but you cannot expect such abbreviated. but you cannot expect such abbreviated headgear to be, much use at 30 below zero. I saw a sergean major wearing a woman's kultled jumper. They all have their heads swathed in women's kerchiefs.

There is little about the looks of

about in the warm prisoners' huts and scratch. They all have lice. There is rash between their fingers.

This lieutenant was made a prisoner two hours ago. He must have split a whole bottle of cau de co-logne on himself this morning. Now he has raised his pullover so he can scratch himself better.

Farmers of freed villages speak of revulsion of their former unin-

of revulsion of their former unin-vited guests.

"Kultur" Vanishes

The thin veneer of German kul-tur cracked when they lost touch
with the mechanical aspects of civ-flization. Kultur did not prevent
them from burning libraries, though
one officer housed by a farm wife
always threw his cigarette ashes in

goge.
Even in captivity these officers are not afraid of us, but of Hitler, When they speak freely they cast furtive glances about them. At other times

Paris" and was "supposed to taka London." I asked him why he did not take London. He maintained a long, frigid silence, then replied; "There was no order to that efficient."

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—Fundamentals of American democracy stressing the four premises in the American creed was the subject of Or. R. E. Snodgrass' address at the Kiwanis olib luncheon Wednesday. These premises, taken from the Declaration of Independence, are: "First, the privileges and immunities of a cilizen shall not be abridged; second, that all men are created free and equal; third, the unallenable rights are life, liberty and the Durault of happiness; fourth, the free exercise of religion."

Dr. Snodgrass cited examples of what had happened in Europe where religion had been abolished and the Bible substituted for "Mein Kampf." He said that "so, long as our belief in God endures, so long will our democracy endure."

Dr. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the Temple Christian church in Los Angeles, has been in the evangelical field the last year, and for the past two weeks has been conducting meetings at the Buhl Christian church He is also president of the Evangelical association.

The Kiwanis programs for the

Evangelical association. The Kiwanis programs for the month of January are being presented by Rev. Muri Jones.

Sun Valley Talent

Churches

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
Joseph Hill Coulter, minister
10 K m., meriding worship, 11:15 s. m.,
church school. Monroe Whiting
A Bennett, pastor
10 s. m., libbé achool: Monroe Whitington, superlithedent, 11 s. m., morningworship, 6, m. B. X. P. U. services;
Virgil Wright, header; authect, "Spiritual
Food and Spiritual Growth," 7:30 p. m.,
woulds worship, Trayer meeting will be
held at the church Thursday evening. The
Woman's Mission Uslon will meet at the
Murphy Black home Tuenday afternoon.

With Democracy Applauds Pupils BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)-Funda-

orie Rambo, a vocal duet, Mrs. J. H

Appears at Rotary GOODING, Jan. 16 (Special) —
Gooding Rotary club met Friday.
Wayne Hudelson, chairman of the
program committee, introduced M.
Iverson, manager of the Ohallenger
inn at Sun Valley, and the Sun Val-

irm at Sun Valley, and the Sun Valley trlo, who furnished a musical program and showed a movie of Sun Valley and skiling pletures.

Leon Weeks was appointed as secretary of the Rotary club by the board of directors at a recent meeting. Mr. Weeks succeeds Joe McFadden who resigned. Mr. McFadden was thanked by Pres. R. M. Robertson for his fine work as secretary.

Visitors included those who provided the program; John Reed, Sun Valley; Rotarian Forrest Howard, Shoshone, and Bill Wells and John Junkert, both of Gooding.

HANSEN. COMMUNITY
Joseph Hill Coulter, minister
10:10 a. m., church school, 11:30, n. min
moraling worthly: sermon by the pastor,
Thuruday, Jan. 22, Women's Community
Council meeting: program by the intermedinte grade pupils of the public school.

HANSEN

Albert Bennett returned Sunday from a trip to San Bernardino, the choir under the direction of Mra. Bennett with Mrs. Bennett and the service, 7189 p. m. Epworth learne devolution that granddaughter, Miss Faline to with Mrs. Bennett in a m. Juntor league devolution of Mra. Bennett in a m. Juntor league devolution of Mra. Bennett in a m. Juntor league devolution are with a fellowable thour and refreshments.

Neighboring

Army of 3,600,000 Will Be Made up of Single Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.)

Mother Taught Me," and the record determined industrial and manufacturing concerns during the past today to build and equip a mighty mechanized army of 3,600,000 men in the next 12 months without disrupt.

The program was conducted until the program was until the program was conducted until the program was until the prog

President Roosevelt and almounted with yesterday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, selective service officials may have to adopt "just a lit-clais may have to adopt "just a litdifferent conception of the family," Hershey said.

Double Present Force

The great expansion in the army would more than double the present force of 1,700,000. The numerical peak of this country's ground forces was the 3,673,888 who were under arms when the first World war end-

The 1942 program includes doubling the air combat strength, douthe armored forces, and add-

Hershey told a press conference yesterday that there are something over 1,000,000 men already in a reservoir of class 1-A registrants; that the other 900,000 can be obtained from reclassifications now underway and from the many control of the state of

High Percentage Eligible

avoid duty with the armed forces by marriage would get little sympathy from their draft boards.

Student Vote Will Pick out **1942 Galahad**

In connection with presentation of the junior class play at Twin Falls high school Feb. 12-13, under the direction of Miss Florence M. Rees, instructor, a ballot will be cast by students of the school for the boy whom they think comes nearest to fill the qualifications of Sir Galahad. Galahad is one of the the characters of the three-act comedy. "A Connecticut Yankee in times. But it will not mean a news King Arthur's court," by John G. Fuller, from Mark Twains' book of the same name.

The comedy is a full-length that the columns of American publications of the country of the c the characters of the three-act

Fuller, from Mark Twains' book of the same name.

The comedy is a full-length dramatization of the adventures of Yankee from Connecticut, who finds himself thrown back into the middle ages. His actions portray his ideas that he is in an insane asylum; he is later convinced that he is subject to a death sentence handed down by King Arthur.

ed down by King Arthur.
Sir Galahad must display characteristics of that knight, said Miss
Rees, He will be considered for his
courtesy to all people, his deference to womanhood, his courage, his Christian character and his ability

BRUIN DEBATERS'

Twin Falls high school varsity debate squad has been chosen and has received invitations to deliate some time during January at Burley, and on Jan. 24 at the Sugar-Salem round robin debate' tournament. Invitations, although not yet accepted, will be acted upon in the immediate fu-

Adell Smith, Julia McBride, Clark principal, rural group; Louis J. Robertson, Steve Cox, Dorothy Ann Smith, Owen Davis, and Arthur

should be required to have one year of full-thin military training before date to be announced, according to attaining the present draft age."

Life of Dvorak Studied by MIA DAHO IS STILL

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)-The life of the famous composer, Anton the program of the M. I. A. Tuesday His life was told by Miss Marjory Folkman, Mrs. Bertha Dalton Smith presented the selection, "Songs My

the next 12 months without distuping family life.

Brig, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said
his organization probably could supply that many men without calling
upon men with dependents.
If it should become necessary to
exceed 3,600,000-goal authorized by
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President Roosevelt and announced wiss Dora Douglass in the lead, with
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Miss Dora Douglass. Plano accomments was Miss Dara Douglass in the dara was Miss Dara Dougla The program was conducted un-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.) -The United States today increased to almost 5,000 the number of axis and non-axis firms blacklisted from trading or dealing financially with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.) -The office of censorship today is-sued a code to guide newspapers, magazines and other periodicals in their publication of news that is sued a code to guide newspapers, magazines and other periodicals in their publication of news that is either incidental to or directly related to the war.

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Inted to the war.

The regulations will not permit business as usual" on the news desks, the office of censorship said.
"On the contrary," it was said it will mean some sacrifices of the appointment of Lieut. Gen Sir Claude Auchinleck, British compalistic enterprise of ordinary mander in chief in the middle east.

tions will remain the freest in the world, and will tell the story of our

Gooding Rebekah

Other officers elected were Mrs.
Mable Bliss, vice president; Mrs.
Mary Clouser, secretary and Mrs. Nina Kelly, treasurer, Mrs. Clouser and Mrs. Kelly were reelected.

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special) be acted upon in the immediate future, according to Gerald Wallace, Esponsor.

Bob Barnett, Ed Chapin, Leeroy Elilers, Dick Salladay, Bill March, Murray North, Margaret Detweller and Harold Merritt have been chosen for the squad. Other tryohts were by Charles Gilb, Jim Williams, Ruth Adell Smith, Julia McBelde, Clark Michael 1997. Neely, Don Baisch and Nona Funk.
Question for this season's debate is "Resolved: That every able-bolled male citizen in the United States

Injured Sailors Anxious To Get Back at Japanese

By GEORGE McFADDEN SAN FRANCISCO, Jan: 16 (U.P.)—
Sailors injured in the attack on Pearl harbor are anxious to get back into the author with a report the learners. Meaning the learners when the said. "Two men in my battery the said." Two men in my battery the said.

was another shrappel victim. He was

harbor are anxious to get back into action against the Japanese. Many already have returned to duty.

Newspapermen were permitted to interview the casualties at a mayal hospital for the first time yesterday and found some men, borne ashorouly a few weeks ago as stretcher cases, almost completely recovered.

Lieut. Commander W. E. Walsh, chilef of the surgical service, said there had been no fatalities among the wounded returned to the hospital from Hawali.

is still primarily an agricultural state despite the inroads made by determined industrial and manu-

Census bureau reports for the 10 years ending in 1940 placed the total number of persons engaged in farming at 58,130. The labor force

of the state is 191,196. Wholesale and retail trade em Wholesale and retail trade em-ployes were placed second in num-ber with 25,954 at work in the sub-divisions such as service stations, eating places, food and dairy pro-duct stores and other wholesale and retail trade.

The third highest group is listed as on public emergency or relief work. A total of 13,067 was em-ployed by the works project administration, national youth administration, civilian conservation corps and other types of emergency em

Manufacturing concerns claimed fourth place with 12,559 persons at work in logging operations, machine, chemicals, leather, stone and other

fibricating industries. Mining industries, such as coal, mineral and petroleum operations, listed 6.735 workers. Engaged in transportation were 10.428 persons; finance, insurance and real estate The state department's latest 2,884; professional services, 11,679;

on, Turkey, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. Axel Wenner-Gren, wealthy Swedish industrialist who is a friend of the Duke of Windsor, was on the list, Wenner-Gren recently arrived in Mexico from Peru and transferred his yacht, Southern Cross, to Mexican registry.

High Percentage Eligible

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the men in the 20-21 age classification will be eligible for military service. Hershey estimated, and about five per cent of the 8,000,000 between 36 and 44.

He warned that those seeking to avoid duty with the armed forces by

A United Press Tehran dispatch announced that Gen. Edward P. Quinan, British general of command in Iraq and Iran, had arrived in Tehran from Baghdad to discuss an American project for an American port as a feeder for American materials for tank and plane assembly and repair plants and to speed deliveries for Russia against the expected of the company of the comp

and Indian forges in Iran and Iraq.

Mrs. Bryan Will Direct Rebekahs

GOODING Jan 16 (Special) Installation of recently elected and appointed officers of Marguerite Rebekah lodge was held at the I.O.O.F. hall with Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Club Buys Bond
GODING, Jan. 16 (Special)—
Mrs. Paulline Byram was elected as president of the Rebekah club at the election meeting at the home of Miss Oma Cady. Miss Cady was assisted by Mrs. Alivena Cady. Mrs. Florence Schreiber presided.
The club voided to invest \$100 of a savings fund in a defense bond.
Mystery pals were revealed, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bryan, vice-grand, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Miss Cady was installing officials.

"Bryan was installed as noble grand; Mrs. Margaret Webb, vice-grand; Mrs. Margare

Fredericksen, inside guardian; Mrs. Betty Drum, outside guardian; Mrs. Frances Barker, chaplain; Miss Oma y Clouser, secretary and Mrs. Clouser Cady, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Emma Kornher, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Nina Kelly, right support to rice-grand.

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Frances Barker, chaplain; Miss Oma in pioneering commercial air of velopment among the Americ noble grand; Mrs. Nina Kelly, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Verla shotte, left support to fice-grand.

Red Cross work to be done by the lodge members and the organization of first aid class were discussed and of the late of the course of the

plans were made for the celebration of the birthday of Wildey, the found-

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Roberts were hostesses during a social hour following the meeting.

Mentor Club to Aid in Welfare

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special) -- Mentor lub met at the home of Mrs. Beron hab layettes Wednesday to sew on hab layettes for the Red Cross. A committee was chosen to repre-sent the club in co-operating with sent the club in co-operating with the Buhl Welfare organization which was recently sponsored by the Home Culture club. Mrs. Emil. Bordewick and Mrs. LE. Byrne were appointed to meet with Mrs. Fred grant ward and the business district east of Overland avenue; troop 12-will cover the first ward and the business district. Harting the organization chairman. Mrs. R. R. Brannen gave the program paper on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

A paper on President William H. Taft by Mrs. L. G. Newman will be given at the next meeting, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Byrne.

Civic Club Hears Talk on Antiques

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special) — Most worthwhi meeting of the season for members of Jerome Civic club was the program arranged Tuesday when Mrs. Emma K. Blodgett, Twin Falls, who has fine collection of old glass, speaking on antiques. She displayed a large

there had been no fatalities among the wounded returned to the hospital from Hawali

J. R. Trammell of Waurika, Okla, famine ashore several weeks ago on a stretcher with shrappel in both legs. Now he is wearing his uniform and walking with only a slight limb.

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Aha! So That's What Kuala Lumpur Means!

their meanings:
Alor—river bed, as in Alor Ga-jah, "riverbed where the elephants

Kampong—Village. Mati—Dead, as in Sungei Mati,

"dead river."
Negro—Country, as Negri Semb-ilan, "country of the nine (states)."
Batu means "stone" or "mile-stone" and, used in conjunction with Malay numerals, indicates a

village. Batu Sembilan would i village of the ninth milestone.

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of the excise tax rates will have to

Meet Highlight

security, agriculture and livestock

developments in the field of chem

urgy, and various problems of Idaho

tures were cut was based on the be-

Bound to Drop

of what the state income tax wil

of 1943, resulting from amendments

at the last legislative session and

general business curtailment,"

L.D.S. Leaders of

couragement party for all office and teachers of the Jerome ward.

A number of games were played with George Andrus, prize winner, and receiving a partially filled book

of national defense stamps.

of revenue will have to be

be sharply boosted.

Sembilan would be

'dead river."

Those strange Malayan names appearing in the daily war dispatches-Kuala Lumpur, Kota Bahru and the like—actually are no more mysterious in meaning than American commonplanes like Bly Smoky, Twin Falls, Ida., or

White Sulphur Springs.
Kuala means "river mouth" and
Lumpur means "mud," hence
"muddy river mouth" is the name of the capital of the Federated of the capital of the recented Malay states Kota means "fort" and Bahru means "new," so the east coast town which the Jan-anese captured early in their cam-paign simply means "new fort" to

the Malayans.

Here are some other Malayan place names, which probably will be encountered in the news and

Nursing Started JEROME, Jan. 10 (Special)-As

Courses in Home

nother project in alding in the national defense emergency, Miss Elva M. Pugmire, county health nurse has begun classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, she announced

At present time there are 14 men bers enrolled in the class at Hazelton: 12 enrolled in Eden and six enrolled in the class at Jerome. By the end of this week class grouping will be completed, when it is anticipated that more interested persons will have become members of the classes now under way.

Classwork is being conducted once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (U.P.) Charles A. Lindbergh has been as-signed to a "technical commercial project" in which the war department is interested and will serve in a civilian capacity, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today. Stintson did not elaborate, except

to add that Lindbergh would signed to other duties when the present project is completed. He stressed that Lindbergh had not been re-commissioned as a reserve officer. Stimson said he conferred with

Lindbergh Monday afternoon Lind-

bergh told him he was "forming plans for the future" and wanted to know if he could be of use to the know if he could be of use to the army before committing himself. Stimson said he referred Lindbergh to Lieut, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, child of the air forces, and Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett in charge of air, after Lindbergh had said he felt particularly qualified for "technical experiment-

Lindbergh conferred with Arnold and Lovett Tuesday, at which time he was assigned his duties.

Lindbergh formerly held a reserve confinission as colonel, but resigned Latter Day Saints church. Thomas it last spring when President Roosevelt described his isolationist views as similar to those of the coppersisting prayer. heads of Civil war days. A couple of weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor. Lindbergh offered to serve the army, in any capacity. In view of his previous experience in pioneering commercial air development among the Americas.

there was some speculation that his new post might entail work of a similar nature at this time.

Paper Gathering BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Coldection of old and used paper will begin Saturday in Burley with the city Boy Scout troops making the collection. Storage space for donated paper has been contributed by

Pacific Intermountain Freightways.
Trucks from Twin Falls will collect
the paper from here once each week.
District chairman of Boy Scouts, Earnest R. Blauer, pointed out to-day that any kind of paper may be donated and that any amount will be appreciated by the Scouts. Funds received from the sale of the paper first ward and the business district west of Overland, and troop 19 will cover all the city north of Main street.

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SEARS Shoe Repair, Department DALCONY

Think twice before enlisting," was President Harrison C. Dale's advice go."

Bandar—town, as in Bandar
Maharani, Queenstown."

Besar—Big, as in Pulau Besar,
"big Island."

Bukit—Hill.

Datoh—Grandfather, or headman, as in Telok Datoh," "headman's bay."

Gunong—Mountain.

Kampong—Village. to all University of Idaho men at a special assembly Tuesday afternoon.

President Dale called attention to the increasing need for trained of-ficer material in the navy, the ma-rine corps, and the army, pointing out that at a recent conference with representatives of the war department and the navy department in Washington there was unanimous agreement that university students, particularly those enrolled in a very wide range of technical subjects, should by all means continue their university training

He said that while he had been

hesitant to give this advice at the university convocation held just after the outbreak of war, after con-ferring with the military authorities in Washington he had no hesitancy whatever in urging students to stay in the university and that he made this recommendation on the basis of national rather than individual stu-

dent interest. He pointed out that directives have been issued by the national se-BOISE, Jan. 16 (UP)—Reduction of deferment for students whose num-BOISE, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Reduction of deferments to the state and local governments during the war was emphasized Thursday at opening sessions of the annual convention of the annual convention of the date of the state Chamber of Commerce. Earl W. Murphy, secretary of the state chamber, reported that "unless the total requirements for state revstrong probability of deferment for funiors till their graduation

Military and naval authorities, President Dale added, urged the colleges and universities to abandon the luxury of the long summer vaprogram that would run throughout the year. The University of Idaho pledged itself to this program and in Murphy's report on the financial status of Idaho's governmental agencies was the highlight of the addition to the regular summer school will inquestrate a 12 weeks opening session. Other convention meetings will air reports on social summer term in 1942 for those who wish to take advantage of it. Students enrolled in the summer term will be entitled to the same deferment consideration as those regis-tered in a regular semester, he ex-Murphy's contention that present taxos would have to be increased unless state governmental expend-

Onetime Hotel Owner Honored

lief that two types of taxes—state income taxes and motor fuels taxes — would be "subject to violent readjustment this year" because of BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)-Last the war. The income tax and motor fuels levy supplied nearly onerites Sunday honored Francis Marion Boyd, sr., 64, long-time Burley ourth of the state's revenue last and Rupert 'resident, who died last week following a lingering illness. Services were held at the Burley "The motor fuel tax revenues are funeral home with Rev. Alvin Klein-feldt of the Christian church ofbound to drop and while there are a variety of opinions on the question

yield during the current year, it is my belief that it will show a drop A prelude and posting were played by Miss Naomi Dick. A quartet, Mrs. Lilita May, Miss Dora Sagers, Ramon Sagers and Glenn Wyatt, sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Rev. Meinfaldt, and the accuracy rev. my belief that it will show a drop in 1942 and a more severe shrinkage Kleinfeldt said the prayers, read the obituary and scripture and spoke

Jerome Entertained
JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)—Monay, evening at the home of Merchant Market W. Welless Theorem and Harry W. Welless T day evening at the home of Mrs.

Catherine Crouch, the officers of the Y. W. M. I. A. sponsored an encouragement party for all officers and teachers of the teacher and teachers of the teacher and teachers of the teacher with the control of the control of the Rebekah lodge. Interment was all officers and teachers of the teacher with the control of the Rebekah lodge. Interment was a Burley cemetery under the direction of Vern Acceleration. Announcement was made that

Mr. Boyd for many years/man-aged the Central hotel here. He George Andrus was appointed to select committees for the gold and green ball to be held Feb. 20 at the Latter Day Saints church. Thomas was born in Hohenwald, Tenn., in 1877. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World

He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Hallie Bean Boyd, operator of the Mirror Beauty shop here: daughter, Mrs. Alice Baugh, Bur-ley, and by two sons, Arthur B. Boyd, Preston, and Francis M. Boyd, Jr., Dutch Guiana.

Savings THESE WILL MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (Special)-YOUR BUDGET Check These Saturday Specials!

MEN'S UNION SUITS

12 lb. quality with long sleeves and legs. These garments are spring needle knit for perfect fit and satisfactory laundering. A three season suit that is our most popular quality.

MEN'S WORK PANTS 8 Pr. \$1.00 6 Pr. \$1.29 5 Pr. \$1.49

Only a limited stock of these but every one a bargain. Tan Jean cloth and sturdy moleskins that are well known for their wearing qualities. If you can wear a size 29 to 42 waist we probably have just what you want.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

After the Christmas rush we found quite a number of our white and figured dress shirts slightly solled from handling. We've taken them all regardless of former price and reduced them to this bargain price. All sizes from 14 to 17.

BLANKET CENTERS

An unusual value. These are colorful jacquard patterns that make ideal couch covers. They are the same quality and more than half the size of a blanket, that regularly sells for \$2.98. Be here when the doors open. Save.

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Attention sheepmen! This is satisfactory for

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have to come in Saturday morning early. A

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service. We have only three of these so you'll

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Large attractive glasses with a cut glass de-sign, They are heavy enough to stand hard use. It would be hard indeed to get more for a nickel so be here Saturday for your needs.

to get your share of these savings!

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Smart herring bone weave in part wool worsted fabrics. 1 size 10; 2 size 12; 10 size 14; 9 size 16. All greatly reduced from their former price.

They are sturdy enough for play and dressy enough for school.

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This has long been a favorite winter glove with the out-door man. Penney's low January price can save you money. Buy now! Savet

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Mercerized cotton socks with clastic tops for comfort and convenience. These come in bright striped patterns to satisfy the young man's taste. An outstanding value, so hurry!

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A sturdy sock that will stand up well under the most severe usage. A fine boot sex and a warm winter work sock. Lay in a supply now and save some money.

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