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JAP SINGAPORE DRIVE LAGS

MacArthur's Forces Hold Lines Against Jap Drive

UNITS SMASH AF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P) -

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces today fought stubbornly against a flerce Japanese attack by infantry, artillery and aircraft directed by superior enemy forces against the right wing of their northern Bataan province lines.

The American and Filipino troops, the war department communique admitted, are greatly outnumbered by the Japanese assault troops. "A heavy Japanese attack against

"A neavy against literat against the right flank of the American and Philippine troops in the Bataan peninsula is now in progress," the war department-reported. "This attack is well supported by aircraft

Outnumber Defenders

"The assailants greatly outnum-bered the defending troops. How-ever, our soldiers are stubborrily contesting the attempted advance." Mention by the communique of the "right flank" of MacArthur's lines indicated that the Japanese assault is being launched in the Hermosa area in an effort to drive down the eastern Bataan coasta road toward Mariveles, the port through which MacArthur main-tains contact with Corregidor

The language of the communique
-particularly its failure to state
whether MacArthur's forces were
maintaining their forward lines
against the Japanese - seemed to
indicate that the heavy pressure of the Japanese in the past three days may have made some inroads into may have made some inroads into MacArthur's carefully prepared po-

sitions.

The Japanese are supporting their frontal operations by sending small infiltration groups into the hills and jungles in efforts to get behind the American lines and also have claimed their forces have made new landings on the Bataan shore in MacArthur's rear.

Jap Claims

Japanese propaganda sources claimed MacArthur's withdrawal to-ward Corregidor has already been started and that some American forces already have been transferred from the mainland to the island fortess.

There was no American confirmation of the claim.

compilation disclosed that A complication discussed that the complete that bombers. An almost equal number have been reported damaged United nations forces are credited with about an equal number and the total sea loss of the Japanese is now running to figures which are bound to be felt sooner or later.

INVENTION

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (U.P.)—(By official broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco)-The Japanese nay ministry today branded as "pure invention" the United States' announcement that an American war vessel had sunk a 17,000-ton Japanese liner of the Yawata Maru class in the far east.



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Two first traffic death in Magic Valley for 1942 occurred Friday afternoon as result of a Jeroma county highway accident.

(Story on page two)

22 Believed Dead In Hill Crash of Big U.S. Airliner

they had sighted what they believed was wreckage of a time-inoidized air liner in which lovely Carole Lombard and 21 other persons, including 15 army men, were feared to have perished last night in one of the nation's worst aviation disasters.

Broken pine trees and what looked like the charred fuscinge of an

airplane could be seen with the aid of strong field glasses, the reports said. Patchy snow and areas of bare rock formed a pattern in which it was impossible to detect details from a distance.

By ROBERT C. MILLER

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17 (U.P.)—Cowboys and soldiers guided by Indians climbed towering Table Rock mountain today on the eastern slope of Death valley to recover the bodies of lovely Carole Lombard and 21 other passengers who were feared to have perished in a plane crash.

Clark Gable, husband of the blond actress, was reported to have flown here, almost in ignorance of the fate of his actress wife, and joined rescue squads at the foot of the

WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P.) - President Roosevelt today asked congress for an addi tional \$11,000,000,000 for the navy, the budget bureau dis-

TOKYO, Jan. 17.— (Official broadcast — zeorded 1555 United Press in San Francisco)—A dispatch from the Philippines fighting zone said today Japanese army units had broken through the "second defense" lines of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defending forces on the Bataan peninsula on

The dispatch said the Japanese units were rapidly completing en-circlement of the United States and Filiping forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P)war department communique an-nounced today that a heavy Japanese attack, supported by aircraft and artillery, is now being made against the right flank of the American-Filipino line in the

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (U.P.) - A general A favorable factor to MacArthur's headquarters communique said to stand—but favorable only in a long-term sense—sas the continued success of U. S. and united nation five pass, on the Expytian frontier, last forces against Japanese etconghold of the axis in eastern though beacons mark the path.

Libya, had surrendered.

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (Official broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco.—A Japanese dispatch from the Malayan front said large Japanese army units today captured Batu Anam, important highway point, after killing half of a force of 1,000 Australians defending the pathways to Singapore.

The dispatch said the Japanese captured 10 field guns and four rapid-firing guns and shot down one enemy plane with anti-aircraft fire in their advance east of Gemas.

NATIONS DEMAND ECONOMIC HELP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17 (U.E)-A complete break of the American nations with the axis was understood today to depend on the ability stood today to depend on the ability of the United States to guarantee a definite schedule of defense and economic aid to Argentina, Chile and Paraguay at the emergency conference of American foreign ministers. Those nations and, to a lesser degree, Peru, were said to feel that recurrence in a resolution calling for a joint severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan would amount to a declaration of war and the axis might immediately undertake reprisals.

nenow performer to weep.

No other current actress was so universally beloved; death of no other glamor girl since Jean Haralow had such a profound effect on the movie makers, sentimentalists ately undertake reprisals.

As one prominent South American military figure put it: "We first want to know how and when we are

want to know how and when we are going to get weapons to defend ourselves before we embark on such a dangerous step."

Summer Welles, United States under secretary of state and head of the United States and head of the States delegation, was believed to be communicating with Washington about what military aid, including destroyers for convoy duty, he could promise.

Argentine Foreign Minister England States United States and their friend and press diamapolis.

Attendants told Gable the plane would be delayed. He returned to the ranch home he built for his bride in the San Fernando valley, only to hear the worst. He rushed in the states of the simple that the ranch home he built for his bride in the San Fernando valley, only to hear the worst. He rushed billindly from the house, raced back to the airport and chartered a plane for Las Vegas, Nov., even as two

mountain. Snow-covered Tablerock mountain is an 8,000-foot elevation at the low-er end of the Charleston range, sep-arating Nevada and Death Valley. It rises nearly 5,000 feet above the valley on either side. The scene of the crash was approximately 20 miles north of Las Vegaş-Los Angeles highway.

Area Inaccessible

The area is inaccessible to all but men skilled in mountain climbing, norsemen and track-type tractors. At least a dozen horsemen had been recruited, several army trucks and a powerful tractor. It was believed the party would not reach the scene of the crash for hours.

The plane crashed into the slope of Tablerock mountain with a thundrely and the state of the crashed into the slope of Tablerock mountain with a thundrely arms and discount for the slope of the state of the state of the slope of the slop

derous roar, and flames from its ourning wreckage could be seen for

burning wreckage could be seen for miles.

Clark county, Nev., peace officers recruited Tweed Wilson, an Indian of some 75 years, to assist in the search, Army officers ordered big trucks and little "jeeps" into the area. There were 15 officers and entited men about the stip when the isted men aboard the ship when it

left Albuquerque, N. M.
Wilson and his brother have lived
on a ranch in the vicinity of Tableock mountain so long none can remember whence they came. Nearby is an old Mormon mine; opened in 1840 to provide the early settlers with lead for bullets with which to fight the Indians.
The transport left Las Vegas just

Saw Plane Bobbing

Willard George, a Los Angeles furrier who owns the ranch w Tweed Wilson works, said he the plane passing over in the twi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MARTYR

—INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17 U.P.—Carole Lombard, Indiana-born screen actress, won tribute as a "martyr of the war" today from Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana.
Miss Lombard left here yesterday after she had sold \$2,017,513
worth of defense bonds to open a state sales campaign.

"It is the saddest tragedy in the history of Indiana," Schricker said. "She came out here to do her patriotic duty. Miss Lombard is truly

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (U.P.) — Death of Carole Lombard, girl of

the hard-bolled chatter and the tender heart, in the flery wreckage of a transport plane saddened the sound stages today and caused many a fellow performer to weep.

Clark Gable, her husband of three

Cameraman Who Made This "Shot" Was in Thick of It



WORTH CLARK "REPRINTS"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (Special)

When Sen. D. Worth Clark of

Having bought the copies, Hill

Having bought the copies, Hill obtained from Miss Lulu Shank, secretary to Clark, 60,000 franked envelopes. The "remarks" were "England Expects Every American to Do His Dutyy" and were extracts from a book written by Quincy Howe in 1937, when war clouds were gathering and the Idaho senator was one of a group of senators who wanted no for-

of senators who wanted no for-eign entanglements.

Mr. Hill was convicted in the Dis-trict of Columbia federal court and

the government is trying to discover

where he obtained thousands of dol-

lars with which to have some 100

FIGURE IN TRIAL OF HAM FISH'S SECRETARY

An alert photographer had his camera focused on two dead axis soldiers when two British infantrymer rushed by to inflict more death on the Libyan desert. Photo was taken by Movietone News during attack on Solium, Egypt, which fell to empire forces Jan. 10.

Churchill Back In Britain With Report on Trip

LONDON, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to England by flying boat today after his momentous conference with Bresident Roosevelt at Washington, to face an immediate show down with a critical parliament on the grave-allied strategic position in the far east.

The prime minister was expected to take the earliest opportunity to address the house of commons on his united na-

dustrial, railroad and highway cen-ter of the Doneis basin, and fight-ing the "trapped" Germans from

fate of Orei, at the south end of the Moscow front, was in the baltance; that the German retrent from Mozhaisk, before Moscow, was continuing under heavy artillery fire, and that Russian siege guns and Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's tank forces were pounding the defenses of Taganrog to pieces.

This morning's Russian communique told of great quantities of booty being taken, hundreds of German dead and "some" German prisoners. The Daily Telegraph said: "The second battle of the Crimea is approaching its end and it's ending in a Russian victory."

It was reported that the Russfahs already were shelling the Simferopol-Kerekop road between Sarabuz and the village of Temesh, which again was in Russian hands.

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Of Popular Carole Lombard

CAROLE LOMBARD

—When Sen, D. Worth Clark of Idaho Inserted an extension of re-marks in the Congressional Record George Hill, a \$2,000-a-year second secretary in the office of Rep. Ham-ilton Fish, considered the remarks tions agreement with President Roosevelt and his talks with Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King at Otso appropriate that he ordered 60. tawa, and to review not only 000 copies reprinted by the government printing office. For these reprints Hill paid \$251.03, according the far eastern position but the war as a whole. It was believed also that one of

LONDON, Jan. 17 (U.P.—The Russians were reported today to be within 10 miles of Kharkov the in-Ing the "trapped" Germans from house to house in its suburbs.

Reports from Stockholm said the fata of Orel, at the south end of the Moscow front, was in the balance; that the German retrent from the great British air-ways flying boat in which he had rossed the Atlantle from Bermuda. Churchill said he had flown 3,287 miles in 18 hours.

officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hastened to catch up with him.

The flip of a coin apparently resulted in death for the actress. Miss Lombard wanted to fly to Indianapolis. The chubby Winkler, a one time Los Angeles newspaper report-

er, wanted to ride the train, They compromised, then flipped a coin.

Talls said they would go by train to indiana and return by air. Heads would have told a different story.

Would have told a different sony, Hollywood—lits sentiment is tradi-tional—has suffered—many another blow at its head, but it seemed none could compare with the sor-row generated by Miss Lombard's

There was Rudy Valentino, but his

legion of mourners was recruited principally from his faithful fans. Hollywood in those days was small and remote and divided and unso-

There was Marie Dressler, Her

(Centinued on Page 8, Column 3)

lars with which to have some 100, 000 plus reprints from the Record. His boss is the representative in congress from President Roosevelt's home district at Hyde Park. (Mr. Roosevelt has never voted for Fish who, by the way, went into the first World war as a captain and emerged as a colonel and was awarded various decorations.) as a colonel and was awarded various decorations).

What happened with Senator Clark's remarks inserted in the Record by Sen. Robert M. Laffoliette, by Sen. Robert M. Laffoliette, by Sen. Robert M. Laffoliette, by Sen. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, by Sen. Cerald Nye and gram. sen. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, by Sen. Gerald Nye and many others in senate and house. If the remarks were anti-British (one was a newspaper quotation in which winston Churchill was alleged to have said that the British would (Continued on Page 4, Column 4) continued to continue on Page 4, Column 4) continued to continued to continue on Page 4, Column 4) continued to continue on Page 4, Column 4) continued to continued to continued to continue on Page 4, Column 4) continued to cont Hollywood Weeps Over Death

RECORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P.—A treasury spokesman today credited Carole Lombard with being instrumental in bringing about the largest recorded sales of defense

largest recorded sales of defense savings bonds.

He said Miss Lombard journey-ed from Hollywood to Indianapolis-early this week to star in the first of a series of railies to promote sales of defense stamps and bonds, and that \$2,000,000 worth of bonds when said ear result were sold as a result.

Miss Lombard, he added, stop-

Miss Lomoard, he added, stop-ped at Sait Lake City and Chicago for brief sales promotional cam-paigns and made several other sta-tion appearances for press inter-views and platform talks in support of the stamp and bond sales

CALAIS ATTACKED

passing was not unexpected and it. LONDON, Jan, 17 (0.19)— British brought her relief from a long and painful aliment.

There was the vivacious Theims (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

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Australian Units Halt Invaders in Big-Scale Battle WITH THE ADVANCED IMPERIAL FORCES ON THE

EST MALAYA FRONT, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-Australian troops, mashing into the Japanese with everything they had from ield guns to the bayonet, have broken the first wave of a ew Japanese offensive and forced the enemy to send for einforcements, reports to advanced headquarters said today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-The war department replied to a senate committee's charges of

senate committee's charges of laxity in preparing the country for war today with the assertion that the department, in coopera-

tion with the automotive industry.

Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson, without specifically men-tioning the committee's scathing re-port to the senate Wednesday, said

the war department had "kept it-self informed of the available facil-ities in the automobile industry and

elsewhere." for the production caircraft and other war materials.

Lieut. Gen. Knudsen

Patterson's statement was issue

through the war department's bu-reau of public relations a few hours after President Roosevelt had an-nounced that he would send to the senate Monday the nomination of OPM Director Willian Strandern

as a lieutenant general charged with

xpediting the army's munition

If the senate approves Knudsen's

nomination, which is almost certain ne thus will be accorded the secon

highest rank possible in the army The executive order issued by the White House said the former Gen-

eral Motors executive would place

special emphasis on the production

of airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition."

Pays Tribute to OPM

Patterson paid tribute to the OPM.

which was criticized severely in the

senate committee report. He announced that \$3,500,000,000 worth of

nounced that \$3,500,000,000 worth of military supplies and equipment had been ordered from the automobile industry since the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor Dec. 7, and said:

"The war department could never have arranged for these tremendous orders for items requiring such skill and high precision in industry had

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and high precision in managery mad it not been for the cooperation of the office of preduction manage-ment and the fact that during the past 20 years the war department, in consultation with the automotive

ndustry, has been preparing for

Rationing of new motor cars will almost certainly be handled by the

present setup in charge of tires and

tubes, it was indicated today when

BANDITS KILL JAP

Reconnaissance planes reported that the Japanese were nassing thousands of men for a new attack and that about 1,000 infantry trucks were lining the roads for 32 miles

behind the eastern flank.

The Japanese were stopped after
they had forced a bridgehead on
the south bank of the Muar river
10 miles from Singapore.

British airplanes, racing to the support of the Australian imperial force and the British and Indian troops with them, rained bombs on Japanese invasion barges, and launches filled with troops which tried to land at the river Mouth.

Heavy Casualities

A general headquarters communique said the British planes inflicted heavy casualties. One barge was blown to pieces by a direct hit. It was believed the Japanese land-

ing force here had been smashed.

The communique said British planes also attacked a concentration. of Japanese shipping off Malacca, just up the coast.
Other British planes bombed and machine-gunned Japanese troops on the way to the front to meet the hard-fighting Aussles.

British bombing and low-diving fighter planes destroyed many Jap-anese trucks.

Seventy Japanese planes, 20 in the first group and 50 in the second; raided Singapore this morning, the headquarters communique said, and caused about 150 civilian casualties.

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Planes Damaged
One Japanese plane was shot down, two were damaged, and two probably crashed on their way to the

The Australians are fighting with-out quarter, their advanced units blowing up bridges after the last man crosses and their artillery hurling shells on roads, trails and concentration points reported by the

numbers, the bronzed troops from down under, timber men, ranchers, miners, timber mer, ranchers, miners, clerks and professional and business men, were fighting hundreds of battles, man to man and in groups, through the jungle and the tubber plantations along the north end of the Johore sultanate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP)-The WASHINGTON, Jan 17 (WZ-1316 maritime commission, moving to carry out President Rossevel's demand for construction of 18,000,000 dead-weight tons of shipping in the next two years, today awarded contracts for 632 merchant ships to cost as estimated \$11,78,000,000.

an estimated \$1,178,000,000.

The new contracts bring the total ship construction scheduled for 1942 to 7,676,000 dead-weight tons.

TANDLE CAR PLAN

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Rationing of new motor cars will most certainly be handled by the resent setup in charge of tires and these, it was indicated today when the Twin Falls county rationing (E-2); Cregon Shipbuilding Corp., Richmond, Calif., 15 ships (G-4); Kalser Co., Inc., Vancouver, Wash., 65 ships (E-2); Cregon Shipbuilding Corp., Richmond, Calif., 16 ships (G-4); Kalser Co., Inc., Vancouver, Wash., 65 ships (E-2); Cregon Shipbuilding Corp., Richmond, Calif., 18 ships (G-4); Kalser Co., Inc., Vancouver, Wash., 65 ships (E-2); Cregon Shipbuilding Corp., Portland, Orc., 88 ships (E-C-2); Portland, Orc., 88 ships (E C-2); California Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Calif., 109 ships, (E C-2).

New Yards

The Kaiser Co. and Permanente

The Raiser Co. and Permanente yards will be new. The Kaiser yards at Vancouyer — to cost \$12,000,000 and have eight ways—will be on the Columbia river eight miles from the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., of Port-



tial new motor cars and trucks they will need to carry on their 1942 functions. Each governmental unit within any county is to submit its list to the ration board in that county. No assurance was given that the governing bodies will be able to buy all they claim they need.

The lists to be turned in by the units (counties, cities, school districts, ets) are to show essential new vehicles that would fall under present eligibility classifications in the ration program plus cars needed in other government work not covered in the existing ration order.

County rationing boards are then to forward to state headquarters the request made by the governmental units, which apparently will be the first organizations to receive consideration by the OPA. o receive consideration by the OPA DANDTES KILL JAP
VANCOUVER, B. O., Jan. 17 U.D.
A trio of bandits today was blamed
for the nurrier of Hoshio Uno, 27year-old Japanese storekeeper, He
idled in a hospital last night a few
a minutes after one of the holdup
men shot him three times in an
attempted robbery of the klore,
police said. CLASSIFIED SECTION

The Permanente yards will have The Permanence yards win have five ways.s.

The new contracts do not call for construction of additional ways in the other yards, but they will ne-cesitate expansion of other facil-

Skiing

Conditions

MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Six inches new snow has fallen on

Magic mountain in the last week.

TODAY ONLY OF 1118

Mary Beth Hughes

Sheila Ryan

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STARTS TOMORROW 2 Swell Comedy Hits

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GERMAN-ITALIAN GARRISON HALFAYA PASS SURRENDERS

5.500 TROOPERS TAKEN AS EAST

of relentless British land, sea and tend the meeting, first of the new air bombardment, releasing large year. imperial forces for service against the main axis army 350 miles to the Special Service

Blasted Prom Pass

east said in a communique.

Halfaya, cut off from other axis Fire at Store

Halfaya, cut off from other axis defense positions when Solum was taken this week, has been under constant day and night attack for two weeks. South African troops, Scotagfrom the Transval, British armored units and artillery and a Polish-detachment have hammered at the strong Halfaya fortifications with support from the royal air force and British naval units at sea.

Joined by Free French

Minor blaze which charred a part the Idaho Department store was extinguished by Twin Falls client on the same accident, was "about the same" at the Twin Falls county general hospital attendants. His wife, hurt in the same accident, was described as were kept in the men's department.

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supplies to the troops fighting Gen.
Erwin Rommel's Africa corps in the
El Aghella area. Since the start of
the imperial drive' on Nov. 18 British troops and supplies have been
forced to make a wide southward
detour from Egypt into Libya biocause the Germans and Italians in cause the Germans and Italians in the pass were astride the main road from Solum to Bardia and Libyar coastal points westward.

The public is invited to attend memorial services to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 18, in the second ward chapel of the L.D.S. church for Louis Allen Adamson, 27, Twin Falls construction worker who was "killed by action of the enemy" at Wake island,

Major George C. Hailey, James Brown Clifford Tolman and R. H. Snyder, president of Albion State Normal school, will give talks, and a prayer will be offered by J. E. Allred.

LAST HONOR PAID

Funeral services for Guy Stoddard, manager and secretary of Magio hob springs resort, were held this afternoon at the White mort-uary_chapel, Rev. H. G. McCallister

officiating.

He was the husband of Mrs. Anna
Stoddard and the stepfather of Mrs.
this Frances Thompson, Twin Falls,

the services were Mrs. Joyce Allen,
Boise, and Mrs. Barbara Chase,
TIICATERO DONCET Stoddard, and Mrs. Pearl Dickinson Pueblo, Colo., a niece of Mr. Stod-

wilton Peck sang "The Old Rug-ged Cross" and "Abide With Me." Pallbearers were Elmer Sweet, T. J. Lloyd, E. L. Rayborn, Curtis Turner, Twin Falls; Harold Koenig, Hansen. and Walter A. Perreton

Interment was in Sunset memorial

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JAN. 16 Wayne Bailey, 20, and Patricia Durbin, 20, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Moffitt. Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Divorces Granted

Divorce decrees granted Friday afternoon in district court by Judge J. W. Porter

JOHNS-Mrs. Della Rose Johns JOHNS—Mrs. Della Rose Johns from Charles Johns; extreme cruei-ty and bodily violence. They mar-ried Oct. 15, 1938 in Twin Falls. BATES Mrs. Grace Bates from John Bates; desertion.

Funerals

CONNERLEY - Funeral services for Fred Connerley, who died this week in Nebraska, while visiting a daughter, will be held Thesday at 230 p. m. at the Twin Fifth mortuary chapel, Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarone, or the Nazaro officiating. Interment will be in Sur set memorial park.

News in Brief

Attends Funeral

C. E. Herrick is expected to return today from Portland, Ore, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. E. Goodwin.

By WALTER COLLINS

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (U.D.—The German-Italian garrison in Halfaya pass on the Egypt-Libys frontier surrendered today under the impact pass of the district expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 1 the total parts of the district expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 1 the total parts of the district expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 1 the total parts of the district expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 1 the total parts of the district expected to attend. A dinner will be served at 1 the total parts of the district expected to attend to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the total parts of the district expected to a the distr

John H. Breckenridge will conduct west.

First official reports said 5,500 enemy troops were captured, along international relations study meetwith large quantities of guns and war material which were taken in
graph H. Breckenridge will conduct the service and study at the special relations study meetling Stunday at 7:30 p. m. in the junior room at the Presbyterian church, ing Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the jun-lor room at the Presbyterian church using the textbook, "China Rediscovers Her West."

Joined by Free French
The attacking forces were joined yesterday by Free French troops who took an intensely active part in the final assault.

Fall of Halfaya will greatly speed supplies to the troops fighting Gen. Erwin Rommel's Africa corps in the

smiths, machinists, etc. The age limit is 62. Pay ranges from 74c to \$1.74 an hour depending on skill and

position.
On the coast there are calls for

Normal school, will give talks, and a prayer will be offered by J. E. Allred.

Musical selections will be by Jam. Spracher, W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Edith Corless, and a double mixed quartet under the direction of Charles Shirley. Singers will be Mrs. Clade Brown, B. Evan Clyde, Claude Brown, Jr., Dyle Clark and Herman Christensen.

Numerous inquirles, have been received regarding work on the Magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev. According to recent information received from the Nevada division of the U. S. employment service this project. Js. not now in operation. There are several hundred men at this location waiting for the job to go down to Las Vegas seeking employment.

WOMEN Few calls are coming in to this area for women workers in defense factories: due, no doubt, to the fact that there are sufficient numbers in the immediate vicinity of the fac-tories to fill the employers needs. Before attempting to run down every minor suggestion that pops up

regarding work in other areas check ris Funeral home.
with your nearest United States em Mr. Hedrick has

If not we suggest that you start now his home to obtain one. We never know when

IHFAIFK2 ROO2

All motion picture theaters will cooperate in the 1942 campaign to fight infantile paralysis, Mrs. Lione A. Dean, Twin Falls city chairman for the drive, announced this after

noon.
The three Twin Falls showhouses Orpheum, Roxy and Idaho—will present a special "polio" campaign trailer starring Clark Gable. Gable, who was in the national limelight today because his wife, Carole Lombard, was killed in a plane crash, donated his time for the anti-paralysis trailer and the movie in-dustry contributed more than 50,-900 of the films for nationwide dis-

The trailers will run at the Twin Falls showhouses Jan. 22 through Jan. 29. In addition, Mrs. Dean said, "wishing well" containers will be in the theater lobbles that week for coin donations. Sunday, Jan. 25, the Camp Fire Girls will take turns standing in treater foyers, in service uniforms, holding the wishing wells and calling them to attendance of

moviegoers.

Tomorrow, Jan. 18, is "ski Sunday" in the Twin Falls campaign, according to Mrs. Dean. Dick Heppler, city sports chairman, has installed a wishing well at the Marie mountain ski sheiter. He will urge contributions Sunday by the hunday. moviegoers. contributions Sunday by the hun-dreds of skiers who will visit the



Bicycle Taken

Bobby Bailey, 262 Lincoln, reported to city police today that his Ace bicycle, license 408, has been stolen.

Methodist Men's club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p, m. in the parlors of the Methodist church. W. S. Ellsworth will preside as president.

Knitting Class A knitting class for the women of the Church of the Brethren will be started Thursday eventing, Jan. 22, &t the home of Mrs. E. A. Moon, 165. Taylor street, with Mrs. E. L. Iken-

Axis troops entrenched in Halfaya pars for nine months, were blasted from the last position they held in eastern Libya.

El Aghella, on the border of Tripolitania, is now the one remaining battle front in Libya.

The surrender of the Halfaya garrison was unconditional, British general headquarters for the middle east said in a communique.

Ers Her West."

Noted Writer Here

Jesse Rainsford Sprague, New York City, writer for such national times at he Saturday Foundations as the Saturday Foundations as the Saturday Foundations as the Saturday Foundations as the Saturday Evening Post, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday for an extended visit her of internal revenue, will be out of internal r berry as instructor.

Condition Unchanged Condition of Frank Balis, Eden

ties and full utilization of labor and

Openings

MEN

The most current and urgent openings are for skilled men to work at Pearl harbor and in Alaska. Jobs open are for plumbers, steamfitters, bollermakers, electricans, blacksmiths, machinists, etc. The limit is 62. Pav

the present.

Larger Ship Planned
The commission plans to award contracts later for some larger passenger-type ships which can be used

as troop transports.

The C-4 type ships are 18,000-topners and also can be converted into transports, although designed primarily as cargo vessels. They are larger and faster than the 10,500-

ton Liberty freighters.

The goal of the commission and the shipyards, Vickery said, is to have vessels delivered 105 days after their keels are laid. Some yards have heen building the ships in 126 to 130

days.
Upon completion of the expanded construction program, the United States will have nearly 19,000,000 tons of new bottoms, Vickery said.

Gillette, Morgan A., co-pilot, Getz, Miss A. F., hostess.

HAILEY, Jan. 17 (Special)-Funeral arrangements were being comneral arrangements were being completed today for J. G. Hedrick, about 66, prominent Blaine county attorney, who died suddenly from a heart attack at his home Priday at 4 p. m. The body rests at the Har-

with your nearest United States employment service.

Do your have a birth certificate or documentary proof of citizenship?

If not we suggest that you start now.

He had lived in Hailey about 32 He was the husband of Mrs. Anna we will be called upon to produce its data and the stepfather of Mrs. Thompson, Twin Falls.

Here from out-of-town to attend how to obtain this certificate.

We will be called upon to produce years, and was Blaine county prosecuting attorney in 1998. He came to equity prosecution of the produce of the p

C., and was Blaine county senator in the state legislature in 1912. Mr. Hedrick was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Halley lodge and Rotary club. He had been a member of the Chamber of Comnerce when the group was in force Surviving are his wife, severa Surviving are his brothers and sisters.

Church Men Hear Missionary Talk

Rev. Elmer Parker, Twin Falls, a misionary for many years in the Belgian Congo, discussed the man-ners and customs of the natives of

that area, when he spoke at a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club
Friday at the church parlors.
He displayed his collection of native knives, spear heads, clothing fabrics and trophies from hunting

trips. Rev. Parker is a Presbyterian Sunday school missionary for the Idaho district.

Dinner was served to 35 members and guests preceding the program.

Earl Johnson, high school student, played accordion solos. Roy Painter gave a report on the activities of the Boy Scouts during the holidays at Three Beaver cabin near Magio Mountain.



INFANT KILLED IN 22 FEARED DEAD NORTHSIDE CRASH IN LINER CRASH

acting in a peculiar manner. "It seemed to be out of control for

a time." he said, "as though someone was lighting in the cockpit."

A few minutes after the planepassed from view, it crashed against Tablerock mountain not far from

beacon marking its course. Pitteen of the passengers were pl-lot-officers and enlisted personnel of the United States army ferry command returning to their west coast bases.

Crew Listed

W. C. Williams was the pilot. His co-pilot was Morgan A. Gilletts and the hostess was Miss A. F. Getz. The crash occurred at approximately 7:30 p. m. (10:30 p. m. EST) last night. The plane was only 275 miles from its destination, the Los Angeles airport. It left its starting

Angers airport, it fert is statums point, La Guardia airport, New York City, at 10 p. m. Thursday.

The plane took off from the local airport after a brief-stop at 7 p. m. Seven minutes later it broke its radio contact with the local control station without explanation and the crash is believed to have occurred about 20 minutes later.

Aboard Plane LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17 (UR)-Passengers aboard the air liner

which crashed last night were: Affrine, M. B., corporal, air Corps.

Barham, James O., second lieu-

tenant, air corps.
Belejckak, A. M., sergeant, air corps.

Brown, Hal, jr., second lieuten-

ant, air corps.

Cook, Frederick P., sergeant, air Crough, Robert E., first lieuten-

ant, air corps.

Dittman, Frederick, undetermined rank, air corps.

Donahue, K. T., second lieuten-

ant, air corps. Gable, Mrs. Clark, (Carole Lombard) Hollywood.
Hamilton, Lois, Detroit, passen-

Negren, Robert F., first lieuten-

ant, air corps.
Negren, Edgar A., sergeant, air corps, (brother-of Lieut, Negren).
Nelson, Charles D., second lieutenant, air corps.

Peters, Mrs. Elizabeth, Mrs.
Gable's mother, Hollywood.

Swenson, Suuart, second lieu-

tenant, air corps. Tellrank, Martin W., private, air Tilgman, David C., sergeant, air

corps.

Varsamine, Nicholas, private, air Voorheen, Burton K., first lieu-

tenant, air corps.
Winkler, Otto, movie press
agent, Hallywood. Crew: Williams, W. C., pilot.

Twin Malls police this afternoon were checking several "leads" in a burglary that netted loot of \$12 last night at the Warberg Bros

Coal and Transfer company, 138
Fourth avenue south.

Ohief Kenneth Barclay said the break-in was reported this morning by George Warberg. The money taken by the burglars consisted of silver which had been hidden over-night in what company employes believed was a safe spot.

Motorist Pays Fine For Going Through

Funeral Procession Driving through a funeral pro-ession cost a Twin Falls motorist \$5 and cost today in municipal

The driver was Relna John De-Vries He pleaded guilty on appear-ance before Municipal Judge J. O. nnce velore saunicipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey. The offense occurred Friday afternoon.

The offense is a misdemeanor under city ordinance.

linuous Show from 1:00 P. M. Adults 20¢ to 2 P. M. 25¢ to 6 P. M. Then 30¢ — Tax Paid

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Forbidden Trails BUCK JONES . TIM McCOY STOOGES COMEDY

STARTS TOMORROW CUTTERING FLING AT FUN!



JEROME, Jan. 17 (Special)-Jack. light and that it appeared to him the tail was bobbing up and down and acting in a peculiar manner.

Loren Kissler, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben B. Kissler, Hazelton, was fatally injured here in a two car collision Friday afternoon 15 miles east of Jerome. The

child sustained a fracture of the spine and died instantly.

The fatality marked the first traffic death in Magic Valley for 1942.

The infant's body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending arrangements. rangements. Mother Hurt

Mother Huit
Mrs. Mary Kissler, 24, the mother,
is a patient today in St. Valentine's
hospital, Wendell, where she was
taken Friday affernoon, and is reported by attaches there as suffering from shock, slight cut on the
head, a cut lip_scratches and slightly bruised knees!
The automobile accident which
took the infant's life occurred on

took the infant's life occurred on highway No. 25 at about 1:15 p. m. when a car being operated by Mrs. Elsie McKay, 39, Bolse, skidded in front of the eastbound Kissler auto. Mr. Kissler suffered cuts about the face.

face.
Also riding with the Kisslers were two other children, Carol and Robert, who sustained only slight scratches. Mrs. McKay, suffered shock and a cut over her eye. She was taken to a hotel here in Jerans and result of the section. ome and word of the accident was sent to the woman's husband who arrived in Jerome Friday evening from Idaho Falis. Damage to both machines was extensive, according to Milton G. Kohl, member of the Idaho state police who investigated.

The Kissler baby was born July 25 1941, at Jerome.

26-DAYS WITHOUT DEATH

Death of six-months-old Jack Loren Klasler near Jerome Friday fternoon brought the initial traffic fatality of 1942 in the eight coun

ty Magic Valley area and ended a 26-day reign of the "white flag." Last previous traffic death in Magic Valley came Dec. 21 near Shoshone, when Peter Peruna, 58, Shoshone, was killed as his pickup truck swerved into lava rock potholes alongside U. S. 93.

Elks Service for Former Coroner

Funeral services for P. J. Grossman, 40, former Twin Falls county coroner, were held this afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, members of the Eiks lodge, of which Mr. Grossman was a lifetime member, officiating. Interment was in the Elks plot at Twin Falls ceme-

Mr. Grossman, resident of Twin at Jerome. He was a ploneer mortician of Twin Falls

A son, Howard Grossman, Las Cruces, N. M., and a brother, D. R. Grossman, Elkhart, Ind., were here for the funeral.

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32 Chevrolet Coach	\$75

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40 Ford D. L. Fordor
41 Ford Super D. L. Cpc.
41 Ford Super D. L. Sedan
41 Mercury Coupe
41 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe
40 Mercury Sedan
37 Dodge D. L. Fordor
37 Design D. L. Sedan

37 DeSoto D. L. Sedan

38 Plymouth Sedan

37 Ford Truck, 158

TRUCKS TRUCKS 41 Ford Truck, 2 speed\$1,050 39 Ford Truck, 2 speed .. 38 Ford Truck, 158 .\$550

\$425

37 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan

36 Ford Truck, 150 36 Ford P. U. Many others, all makes, all models.



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Seen Today

Boy on bleycle, pulling aled by very long rope and practically disrupting pedestrian traffic at one of the four-corner intersections. Proof of something: Crowd waiting downtown to board that new city transit bus... Lady's heel. "cap" lying on sidewalk... Piece of paper on courthouse dekk, showing several different attempts by somebody to spell "Mississipp!". And businessman on Mainavenue looking pretty griped as he hauls cigarette package out of his pocket bottomside up, thereby

pocket, bottomside - up, thereby losing seven smokes on slushy

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united American front were known to be similar to Chile's. Chile, for "all facilities compait-ble with a state of active non-belligerency," wants: Chile's Wants

Chile's Wants
Ships; guns; a speeding of priorlities for expansion of her dock facilities, electrification, railroads and
enlargement of airdromes; and, reportedly, a \$120,000,000 long-term
loan for "direct" and "indirect" defense projects; benefits from the
seizure of 350,000 tons of axis shipping in South American waters;
abandonment of United States warplants—such as those for producing plants-such as those for producing nitrogen-that would hinder Latin-

There were 87 resolutions before conference committees, but the one calling for a total break of the American nations with the axis was

THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED

Mrs. Tex Boude, John Blasser Twin Falls, and Mrs. Carl Mau, Hag-

Isabelle Cooley, Mrs. Ada Black-burn, Terry Ross, Mrs. Pearl Wilk-erson and Martin Jensen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and son, Hansen.

American exports after the war, and a hemispheric monetary system based on gold. Paraguay will do what Argentina does. Peru was bargaining to the

best advantage.

of transcendent importance.

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available today.

erman, DISMISSED

IRITES HELD FOR

John W. Woodard, resident of Twin Falls for 38 years, was paid final tribute yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Christian church pastor, officiating,

Interment was in Twin Falls cem etery beside the grave of his wife. Mrs. Frank W. Slack and Mrs. Charles Allen sang "In the Garden" and "Where We Will Never Grow

Palibearers were George Gerrish, Julian Roy, G. W. Eggleston, H. C. Schade, Larry Sullivan and M. E.

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INLAND SECTORS REFUSE TO JOIN

fervor with which big cities

are swinging into action in preparation for the day when enemy or cools with the proximity of the individual community to the coast line or to major defense projects, a survey by United Press indicated to-

in a community engaged in major defense work, you probably have en-rolled for some home defense activity and your city fathers have appropriated considerable sums to carry on the work. If you live in the middlewest, it is likely that civilian defense is on a hit and miss plan, that you aren't worried about enemy warplanes and that your city cofwarplanes and that your series fers aren't being scraped for appro-

Gotham Spends

In New York City, \$1,000,000 was appropriated for emergency defense measures and a few days later every cent had been expended. Florella La Guardia, mayor, and also national civilian defense head, said the money went for new light switches that wardens could find, sirens, sand, stirrup pumps, asbestos gloves, light blackout draperies and sim

In Tulscand Oklahoma City, near the center of the country-not-a cent had been appropriated. The same is true at Omaha, and Lincoln, Neb. In Kansas City, Mo., however, the city kansas City, Mo., nowever, the city is more alert to possible dangets with Admiral Hayne Ellis, retired in charge. There \$5,000 has been appropriated and \$30,000 probably will be asked of the city council. Thouands have been enrolled for emer gency fire, police, air-raid and de-contamination work although few seem to think the city ever will be

Connecticut Ready

Connecticut, dotted with plants working on defense contracts, has laid out several millions for defense work. The state defense council says each one of the state's 169 cities and towns has made appropriations and they range from \$500 to \$50,000. There have been voluntary contri butions, too, but there's no estimate

Phoenix, Ariz., haś set aside \$49,-000, most of it for new fire equip ment, and 10 horses have been vol unteered for any role they will fit into. Madison, Wis., however, hasn't appropriated a dollar but Frank W. Starkweather, a retired businessman. is enlisting volunteer workers and paying minor expenses himself Memphis hasn't worried enough to make an appropriation. Ogden and Salt Lake City are getting along with little expense, but the state de fense council is in charge there and has \$62,500 to spend on mobile med cal units, booklets and organization-

al expense.
California Appropriation

Los Angeles, where blackouts and raid warnings have kept tile citizens on the alert, has inaugurated a long-time program of defense with the the fire and police departments, de-fense public works, equipping of air raid wardens and employment of guards for water and power sources.

Part of the \$10,000 appropriated in Fort Wayne, Ind., is being used for placards that go to those homes that enroll 100 per cent for volunteer defense work. Minneapolis and St. Paul have not appropriated funds but the state set aside \$750,000 for home defenses and has promised to provide funds for extra police and firemen in the Twin Cities.

Philadelphia has enrolled 57,000 volunteers-more persons than lived there when the declaration of inde pendence was signed—and set aside \$65,000 for civilian defense activities and \$500,000 for defense materials.

CAUTION NEEDED

Magic Valley motorists should use cattlon no matter where they travel in Idaho at present, according to the state bureau of highways bulletin received here. Reminder that the speed limit is 35 miles per hour was issued by the

Some 48 Hours Ago
Road snow conditions as of 48
hours ago (delayed to comply with
the western defense command request to all newspapers in regard
to snowfall) showed the following:
U. S. 39—Wyoming line to Lava
Hot Springs, slippery; Lava to McCammon, good; McCammon to Pocatello, some oil breaks and slippery in places; American Falls to
Burley, good; Burley to state line
in western Idaho, good but slippery
in spots.

n spots.

93 Open

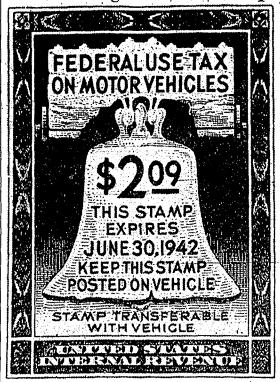
U. S. 93-Nevada line to Halley, good; use state 23 Shoshone to Carey; state 22 Carey to Arce; state 22 Carey to Leave; state 22 Carey to Leave; state 21 Leave; state 21 Leave; leav

State 21, Boise to Stanley—Open to Idaho City, but closed beyond,
Fairfield-Halley Closed
State 22, Idaho central—Mountain Home to Dixie fair; Dixie to Hill City, poor; Hill City to Fairfield, fair; Fairfield to Halley, closed; Bellevue to Craters of the Moon, good; Craters to Arco, fair. Use caution, slippery,
State 33—Richfield branch of Sawtooth park highway, good from

Sawtooth park highway, good from Shoshone to Richfield, balance only

Blate 24—Clood; closed from Dictrich to Minidoka; good from Minidoka to Rupert; Blippery'in spots. State 40, Gooding to Futricid.—Gravel section fair; balance good.

Introducing-The Auto Stamp



Here's the sticker with which all Magic Valley motorists (and truck owners, motorcyclists and motor boaters, too) are guing to be well acquainted. It's the federal use tax stamp which must be affixed to the auto windshield say, Feb. 2. It's to go on the right-center of the windshield as far as Idaho cars are concerned. Sale is now underway at postoffices. Price of the initial stamp is \$2.99 because it covers only part of a fiscal year. New stamps costing \$5 must be purchased next June. Actual size of the stamp is about one and, one-half, inch by two inches. (Times Engraving)

Nursery school facilities will be available free of charge at the Twin Falls farm security labor camp this winter for children of parents living in rural areas near the camp, Manager Roy C. Lane

announced today.

"Until the present time we have not been able to provide this service to the rural people of Twin Falls." because of the limited amount of estate requipment available." Mr. Lane said.
"Facilities are now available to care for local families wishing to take advantage of the plan."

The nursery school was originally established by the department of

agriculture to aid migratory workers who have been helping to har-vest crops in this area, he explained. Children from two to six years of age can be enrolled at the nursery

school at any time during the day.

After they have been enrolled it is expected that they will arrive at 9 a. m. and remain at the nursery school until 3 p. m. Special care is taken to give the children every green been been as they are seen as the seen as the seen as they are time program of defense with the care possible. As soon as they ar-state legislature asked to appropri-ate \$8,009,866 for the expansion of jurise who watches to keep filness.

vell as scheduling regular play periods. A hot lunch is served at noon with a rest period during the after-noon, he explained.
"Farm families interested in the

ursery school program are invited to attend the camp wifere they can watch the school in action Mr

Son Asks Decree To Handle Estate

Petitioner is Oscar W Lindan Buhl. His father, Robert Lindau, died March 5, 1940 and his mother, Mrs. Clara Lindau, died Dec 15 of the report which the civic organizlast year. Heirs include the petitionnast year Heirs mendre the pethlon-er, another son, William B Lindau, Murtaugh, and a daughter Mrs. Julia Loontzier, Bulil J H Sherfey is attorney for Oscar Lindau in the probate action

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NEED ANY OF THESE?

JEROME, Jan. 17 (Special) — A noblic farm labor camp is being onsidered for Jerome area, accordng to farm security administration ecutives, who released information executives, who referested information to the effect that formal application was dirafted and will be forwarded through the local FSA offices here to the head offices in Portland for final recognition and approval.

If Jerome is approved for such a camp site, various leaders of major rivic and agricultural bodies, includ-ing Granges, Chamber of Commerce, sugar company officials and employment agency officials are of the opinion that with the anticipated labor shortage during the approach-ing planting and harvesting seasons, the labor problem will be reduced to

Labor Diminishes

In this section, landowners have been dependent to great extent upon migratory labor, which in former years took care of approximately 50 per cent of the seasonal work. Since the national emergency, hundreds of single men who were then available have been attracted to coastal sec-tions to engage in national defense construction work, and many have peen placed in armed forces of the United States.

Working in cooperation to bring such a camp to this area are rep-resentatives of the Granges, Chamber of Commerce, employment agency, the sugar company officials and many other—interested—persons who are working out a survey in this founty to determine the seasonal labor needs. As a group they are drafting formal application to the FSA to have the interactive labor. FSA to have the migratory labor camp installed here the coming crop

It has been pointed out that the FSA, in placing these camps, must have assurance that school facilities. electrical and telephone service and water will be provided for. Jerome has assured the FSA that such provisions are available, together with a suitable tract of land in which the camp might be placed

Leader Confers Last Monday, Jan. 12, W. T. Geurts, chief of migratory labor camp section. Portland, met with representatives of the agricultural and civic bodies here at the Jerome FSA office. He indicated that the PSA has some seven mobile migra-tory camps to be placed in areas in the Pacific northwest this com-ing year. He explained that from The son of a late Buhl couple has filed probate court petition for administration of his parents' \$1,950 [tje, prospects were "very favorable"] reports already received by his ofthat a camp might be located in this area. However, final determination as to location will be forthcoming within a short time, depending upon

Portland office today,
Application is being prepared this week, the compilation being completed by the screetary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, it was

ations prepare and forward to the

If the proposed plan is approved it will provide for the establishment of a farm labor camp of approxi-JEROME Jan. 17 (Special) - it will provide for the establishment of a farm labor camp of approximal farmers hight, observed each mately 150 family units, residences year by members of the Jerome principally tents with wooden pla Rotary club. The party is being arranged under the challengaiship of Dr. Kenneth Walker, Jerome veternarian, arranged with one large tent to be used as a recreation center. Sanitary

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Youth Shoots Father After War Debate

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17 (P) — James Brose, 19, high school honor student scheduled to graduate next week, shot and killed his father Thursday during a family argument over the war, then fled in his fath-

Police learned from the youth's mother, who is a Swede, she had quarrelled with her husband, John Brose, 44, who was Dutch, about war issues

"Sweden's no good," she quoted her husband, "even Hitler doesn't want it"

ieveled it at the elder Brose.
"Go ahead and shoot," the father

hallenged.
The youth fired two bullets into his father's chest near the heart, wounding him fatally. Mrs. Brose said her son ran from the house

erying hysterically, and drove off in the family car. Honor Society at Heyburn Honors 2

HEYBURN, Jan. 17 (Special) vere announced at a recent assembly session.

Judge Henry Tucker, Burley ad-

dressed the students about the four points of national honor. Letta Speer sang)wo soprano solos, "Tonight We Love" and "Moonlight Madonna."

ers for both men and women, health linic, camp houses for a representative of the employment office, camp manager, a nurse and home management supervisor will also be afforded. Such plan provides for enlistment of services of local physicians who will meet at regular in-tervals in the clinic where health surveys will be conducted.

ley has new homes, business places, garages and remodeling since one year ago which have increased the city's property value by \$110,553, ac-cording to records on tile at the city offices.

Seventy-seven building permits tion or remodeling of residences, at a valuation of \$74.348. Average cost May 2 instead of May 22.
of construction per permit was In that there is an a shortage of farm labor.

W Shotwell, Standard Oil company, will need assistance of the Cooperative Supply company, and Union Oil company, and valuation was \$12,100 for the four. The remaining \$22,300 in new property is shown in remodeling and new

Woodmen Install' Gooding Officials

GOODING, Jan. 17 (Special)-E. Hoodenbyle was installed as consul of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America at installation ceremonies held Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Installing consul_was Carl M. Shaner, Ririe, state manager of the M.W.A; Rus-sell Rolluson of Gooding was in-

Stalling escort.

Others installed were Neil Warrington, past consul; D. A. Chehey adviser; L. A. Chehey, banker; William Kinkade, escort; Charles Winnett, watchman; Charles Wimmer, trustee for a three year term. An oyster supper was served fol-

owing the ceremonies which were held at an open meeting. Host committee were Mr. and Mrs. Kinkade. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hoodenpyle and Mr and Mrs. L. A. Chèhéy.

Seniors Choose Play HEYBURN, Jan. 17 (Special)

The play chosen by the seniors for production is the well-known stage production, "The Ghost Train," by

Saturday School BOISE MAPS 2ND Jerome Will Try

JEROME, Jun. 17 (Special)-Bedistrict, independent No. 33, will hold schools each Saturday in order that parents of this community may have the assistance of their children in the early spring to help with farm work.

The plan is is one being adopted

by many school districts and if it were granted by the city council works satisfactorily in this com-during 1941, which were valued apheld Saturdays in order that children might be dismissed almost a nonth earlier in the spring, closing

In that there is an anticipated She protested the statement, she said, and her husband, a railroad fireman, slapped her James pulled his father's pistol from a drawer and lawyled it of the new business places permitting the armed forces of the United States, undoubtedly many families will need assistance of their children

Gooding Merchants

To Close Earlier GOODING. Jan. 17 (Special) ooding merchants bureau met Wednesday at a special session to consider the matter of closing hours for the winter months. It was agreed that all stores and business houses would close at 6 p. m. on week days and at 8 p. m. on Saturdays except the drug stores. Drug stores will the drug stores. Drug stores will close at 9:30 every night, Saturday

The 8 p. m. closing hour will be observed this evening Jan. 17. • The shortened hours will have expense to business firms and enable

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rubber tired wagon trailers that may be used for either farm trailers . . . store trailers . . . other special trailers. Let us design a trailer to fit your needs.

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BOISE, Ida., Jan. 17 (U.P) A second

regional blackout test will be staged in eastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho "sometime Sunday evening." Idaho air raid precautions officials an-

nounced today.

Homer Hudelson, chairman of the ARP committee, said exact time for the blackout will not be divulged

previously.

The blackout will last 30 minutes and will be preceded by a 15-minute alert period.

The committee reported that ap-The committee reported ann approximately the same area will participate in the Sunday test as in the first blackout Dec. 21. The area extended from Glenns Ferry, Ida, to Victoria (1988).

Huntington, Ore. We are attempting to make this blackout practice as nearly realis-tic as possible, and for that reason will not reveal the exact time," Hu-

delson declared. The same signals will be used as during the first test—a series of short whistle blasts for the alert, and short and long blasts for the blackout. The all-clear will be sounded with a series of long whistle

When the first blackout was held here the exact time was announced nearly a week in advance.

RIDE the BUS

HOURLY SCHEDULES

EAVE PERRINE HOTEL, ON THE LEAVE BANK 4 TRUST CORNER 10 MIN. AFTER THE HOUR. East Main. Kimberly road to Trust -10 MIN. AFTER THE. HOUR. Each on Main. Kimberly road to Walnut. on Main. Kimberly road to Walnut. on Walnut to 6th E. On 5th to Locust to Addison. On Addison to Elm, to 9th E. into Shoshone to Walgreen corner. Time of trip—20 min.

LEAVE WALGREEN CORNER.—ON THE 14 HOUR. West on Main to 5 Points. North 14, there west to hospital. Return on Addison to Truck. Lane to Shoshone to Bank & Trust. Time of trip—15 min.

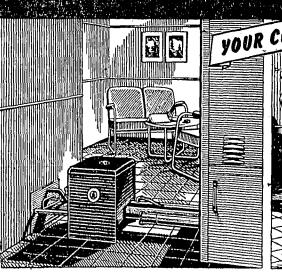
LEAVE BANK & TRUST CORNER. —ON THE 14 TO HOUR. North on Shushone to Blue Lakes then north to Fairview. West to Bushanan. South to Shoup. West to Taylor. South to Addison to 5th St. N. to Main. Return on Main to Pevine. Time of trip—15 min.

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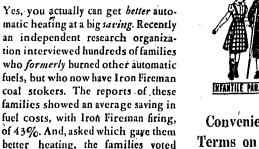
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Mission to Ankara

'A world which used to call Turkey "the sick man of Europe" today finds itself with a raging fever, and Turkey almost the only country with a normal temperature. To the next phase of the world-wide conflict Turkey, sitting astride the road to the lower Caucasus, to Iran and India, to Syria and the Near East, may hold the key. It is the road to oil, the road to a junction of German and Japanese forces, a road to prolongation of the war ad infinitum.

No greater task lies before the allied nations than to keep Turkey at least neutral and in the mood to fight if Germany's next drive should come her way. Turkey must be shown that it is to her advantage to cleave to the allied cause, for it is on advantage that the acts of nations hinge.

There are two ways to do this, talking and acting. As far as talking can go, the United States has made an excellent first move in sending to Ankara Laurence Steinhardt, a diplomat who has proved his worth by eight years of exacting service.

Steinhardt, an acute New York lawyer, was appointed in the early days of the New Deal. While not a career man, he has since that time served as ambassador to Sweden, to Peru, to Russia, and his appointment to a fourth ambassadorship, at Ankara, will give him a record equaled by few career men with a lifetime in the state department. His experience, compressed into a little more than eight years, is greater than that of many men with 20 years' service. He has made good at every job, and few diplomats ever faced my best regards.

My best regards. a more difficult job than he when he was sent to Russia a, a time when our relations with the Soviets were at sixes and sevens. He knows a great deal about Russia, about Europe and the world. We will be represented at Ankara by a man who sees clearly, talks plainly, and inspires confidence.

So much for that. However, such a mission can accomplish only so much with bare words. Action must back them up. Sufficient allied force to demonstrate to Turkey that north Africa, the Red sea basin, Iran and the Caucasus can be held are an important supplement to any words Steinhardt can speak. Arms to help equip the Turkish armies for defense are needed and recent extension of lend lease to that country must be made effective.

Just what active demonstrations will be required of allied good intentions toward Turkey, and the means to back up those intentions, we do not yet know. But this is one of the most important diplomatic missions of our time, and we trust that the competent hands to which it has been entrusted will be supported in such a manner as to insure success.

Vision in Eyes That See Not

of a free world, a world purged of war and oppression, devoted to the arts of peace.

Vision in Eyes That See Not

Blind persons can see as well as you and I the vision a free world, a world purged of war and oppression, where world, a world purged of war and oppression, a free world, a world purged of war and oppression, which was either a peculiarly asining what was either a peculiarly asining what was either a peculiarly asining what was either a peculiarly asining on the workshops in 27 states are now a find women in 54 workshops in 27 states are now arrange out orders for government goods useful in like this: be fixed on such a vision these days, for 2,219 men and women in 54 workshops in 27 states are now turning out orders for government goods useful in like this: defense. Quite aside from the fact that through the national industries for the blind, these people are tremes to which censorship seems enabled to earn their own way, and thus gain personal confidence in the future despite their handicaps, it must be a tremendous stimulus of hope for them to feel that they, too, are enabled to contribute to the effort to win through for freedom. It is a wonderful thing that these people, deprived of physical sight, are not denied a glimpse of the future.

When Necessity Calls

Now, after the complacency with which we exported scrap-iron to Japan for the past several years, we

That Triangle and the personal lobbying of cabinet officers and other key administration concerning to the senate has district court was related to the personal lobbying of cabinet officers and other key administration men, the senate has district court was rected that price control of agricultural products be placed in the hands of Secretary of Agricultural products be placed in the cultural products be placed in the hands of Secretary of Agricultural products be placed in the fluture control of agricultural products be placed in the cultural products be placed in the fluture products be placed in the fluture products be placed in the flutural products be placed in the cultural products be placed in the flutural p enabled to earn their own way, and thus gain personal to diverge.

scrap-iron to Japan for the past several years, we find that some American steel mills are actually on the point of shutting down for lack of scrap-iron.

No use to weep for past folly, no use to gloat, "I told you so!" Here we are, and every pound of scrap metal is badly needed. There's another place where every man can help. Round up all the scrap metal around the place, and get it into the hands of the junkman or scrap collector. Aluminum, copper, brass, iron, steel, paper—don't let any of these things accumulate around the place; put them to use.

So we lack scrap-iron, no matter why. The American way is to go out and get it, and not sit wailing about what we should or should not have done two years ago.

When the modern girl blushes you have to take her word for it.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Nickels

One of our Filer sleuths tells us

J. Clyde Musgrave, hardware ent and erstwhile mayor of Fil-r, marched in to Postmaster Gil-

bert Smith. He dumped a mess of nickels in

front of Postmaster Gil.
"Defense bonds and stamps,
pleass," quoth J. Clyde.
When Gil got through counting, the found 880 nickels. That \$44
bought J. Clyde two defense bonds

Oodles

NATIONAL

DEFENSE

STAMPS

Dear Friends

Idea courtesy Harry Povey a stalwart Pot Shotter

OUCH! A LUSTY SLAP FROM

PVT. JIM BOTHWELL!

Was glad to receive from mother the picture that was in the Times when left. While it was not so good

yet newspaper prints are always poor as compared to regular photo-

Just a word on the authorized proper abbreviation for headquar-ters. I notice on some of the slips

that are on the newspaper that I

EXPLAINING THE SIREN

The siren she blew. . . and blow. . . and kept blowing. . . un-

til our Twin Falls constituents get worried as all get-out. . we understand some of them even be-

and or tear the siren was signal-ling an air raid or blackout.

So we explain after sundry sleuthing—the siren kept blowing because it got stuck! Honest. The entire crew of firemen on duty around 7(45 last evening went out

on the call. The non-professional gent who sounded the atation siren for 'em didn't know how to shut the dang thing off when it

For your future peace of mind. that fire siren won't be the air raid signal. Orv Coleman and Carl Ritchey are still hunting a dif-ferent kind of noise-maker for that

you about the Idaho Stateaman, too

THAT TRIANGLE AGAIN

The Pharach of Filer says two divided by one equals a divorce or somebody getting shot.

The Clown Prince

Ho Hum Dept.

"U. S. Adults Not Getting Enough Steep"—Frees oddity. That's from waiting up to kiss the children good night.

"Germans Donate Phonograph Records for Army in Russia"-Berlin dispatch.

Most popular melody, "Home

FAMOUS LAST LINE

."... Yeah, he's doing readwork training for the ping polic tourna-ment! . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Sweet Home."

Dear Emperor Pots:

stuck. So, much noise.

little chore.

-Pvt. James L. Bothwell

San Francisco Presidio

Hq. Co., 4th army, No. 20026577

bought J. Ciyne two detense bonds and a supply of stamps. (Note: Every single one of the coins was a Jefferson nickel, no other kind.) \mathbf{B}_{UY}

"She looked at me, and then away. "That's it; how?" she said. "How would you think?"

too sure.

"Then we play ball?" I said.

"Yes; we play ball," she said.

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we had 30 ivied cabins, a big central dining and dance hall with a giftle counter, a cigaret and soft drinkle shopple, swindle boxes, jookeries and all the other nickel traps, a row of gas pumps, a raft in the stream with bathhouses for the summer trade, canoes for rent, and we'd worked up a banquet business with Chambers of Com-

By midnight Judson and Bau- in his nest. Cabins are mer were a couple of millionaires. proof."

With Kelly

at

Washington

have terminated the first World

war quickly if the United States

had not butted in), Hill promptly

had the government printing office

strike off reprints and then ob-

tained the franked envelopes. Later

tended to foater government own-ership and to oppose those who were fighting the gradual encroachment of Grand Coules and Bonneville power in the northwestern states.

But not until Hill went into the business in a wholesale way and counter to the foreign policy of President Roosevelt did the FBI

and the department of justice step

Despite the special message sent

senate by President

group of states only Washington's Bone and Wallgren voted for the President's request.

The selection of Secretary Wick-

ard was the direct result of a re-

quest by the farm organizations, the National Grange, the American Farm bureau and others, which camped on the ground. The bill now

into the picture.

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: Mem Banmer sets up "Feederla" lunch wagon at ran-down Tam bay. Plantation, plans a tourist camp particerably with its sriatoralic, imprevershed owner, Jase Ann Judon, last of the Mauries, who for some mysterious rename is soured on the world, which was been a lorent of the many of the many of the many of the feeder of the country. Wellivet Busieses Lorent of the many of the ma WE rented a truck and ran in a magicians. Those hillbillies made

"TAMBAY TOURIST CAMP" CHAPTER XI

MAURIE SEARS did fix up the MAURIE SEARS did fix up the jealous as a mother-cat. You tourist camp contract, too. It there was a University proposi-didn't give me any the best of the didn't give me any the best of

"Look, Juddy," I said. "It isn't too late to backtrack. Say the word and I'll tear up this scrap of paper and forget it."

"What's on wars."

"I on that Doc was a Grade A rat. He didn't wholly succeed. But he did convince her that Doc was determined to funk him out by fair means or foul.

Economy """

Economy """ paper and forget it."

Economy was our watchword
"What's on your mind now, now Every ponny we could make

"What's the catch?" I said. "How would you get all this

merce, Rotaries and Kiwanises, with a sideline of Sunday school picnics, all through the country-

"Build yourself one, Mom," she y squad of backwoods home-pullers. Carpenters? They were old house by itself?" she sald-negicians. Those hillbillies made "Why, Mom, it would wake up in

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fore it was built. Loren Oliver took it, at \$10 a week. Juddy was suspicious of the Doc. Where Tambay was concerned, she was you're not.

didn't give me any the best of it, but that was all right.

On the way back I had an attack of jitters. Or maybe I'd call it conscience if I were sure I had one.

Besides, Angel Todd had tried hard to sell her on the proposition that Doc was a Grade A rat. He didn't wholly succeed. But he may be made and smiled up at me. "I've been the didn't wholly succeed. But he may be a maint or something." an aunt or something."
"That's a thought," I said. "But

"Are you?" she said. "Not that care."
"Now, I'll tell you, Juddy," I said. "There's just two kinds of "What's on your mind now, now. Every ponny we could make of save wasn't going to be too I care."

"It's this way. If this goes much to give Tambay Tourist floogy, I've still got the Feederia. Camp its start. Well, I soon found the mything to fall back on?"

She laughed, but it wasn't a pretty laugh. "More money than you ever thought of, Mom," she screping under my window one Curiosity is my weakness. Let asid. "If I want to fall in that direction."

"What's the catch?" I said. "Not that care."

"Are you?" she said. "Not that care."
"Now, I'll tell you, Juddy," I said. "There's just two kinds of people in the world, those that say put, and those that keep moving on to see what's around the morning. There was Juddy with a cloth bag and a trowel.

"What's the catch?" I said. "Now what!" I said. "Now what?" I said.

"Bulbs," she said.
"Yesh?" I said. "I thought we
were economizing."
"They only cost five dollars and
a half," she said. "And they'll be

How would you think?"

"I see," I said, though I wasn't so sure.

"Then we play ball?" I said.

"Yes; we play ball," she said.

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Mom?" she said.

when the wind comes from the north or the rain from the cast." windows needing glass. The roof bottle so heavy that even his lesks. And a self-respecting spar-row wouldn't have our plumbing A gal in Mexico anared him, which in his nest. Cabins are weather-proof."

(To Be Continued)

Juddy went out that night with Angel. They didn't get in till 2 o'clock, and next day she seemed a little down; kind of bothered in her mind.

"Mom," she said: "You' told

Angel I was your niece. Why?".
"Just a stall," I said. "He knows

needed a guardian?"
"I might have, then. I've

what do you knew about me? I might not even be respectable."

You have to lossen up on your principles a little to lead that kind of life. But I make out to hang

onto my self-respect."
"I'll bet you do, Mom," she said.
"As for taking you on, gals are no news to me. I've had my crack at the family line."

Juddy opened her eyes wide at me, "Have you got children?"
"One," I told her. "And I've taken more chances than that But Carnie's strictly legal."

"Carnie?" she said. "Is that her name?"

"Her name is Carnival. We

She opened her eyes, wide and were in that line of business when surprised, at me. "Aren't you she was born. I'd run away from comfortable in Tambay Mansion, a jerkwater western college that you never even heard of, to marry "Nos, nor you neither," I told a jolly sport of a tightrope artist. He was good until he slipped and crocked up his poor back, and when the wind comes from the then he took up the animals. We hung together till Carnie was 14 "Look," I said. "There's a dozen and Baumer was hitting up the

PACIFIC TIME IS

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 17 (U.R)-The Idaho State Chamber of Com merce today was on record as fayoring establishment of Pacific Standard time throughout Idaho.

A resolution which authorized a petition to be sent to the interstate commerce commission asking a change in time was among those aproved at closing sessions of the chamber's annual meeting. The resolution pointed out that part of north Idaho is on Pacific

tons of these speeches were sent, postage free, to a select mailing list in all parts of the United States. Of all the reprints, however, the one Hill liked best was Senator Clark's "England Expects Every American to. Do His Duty." He bought twice as many of this as of any other.

Bart of north Idahe is on Pacific time and the southern portion of the state is on Mountain time. The greater geographical area of Idaho is now about 45 minutes faster than natural aun time because the dividing line between exact Pacific time and exact Mountain time runs just postage free, to a select mailing list and exact Mountain time runs just

When Charley Brown of the Oak.

It is an old practice that has been going on for half a century, reprinting parts of the Congressional Rector and mailing them out under the frank of the member making the speech: There have been some protections of the Congressional Rector of the Congressional Rector of the Mountain time was the frank of the member making the speech: There have been some protections of the Congressional Rector of the Congressional Rector of the Mountain time runs just west of Pocatello, the proposal said. In the event all of Idaho is placed in the Pacific time zone, clocks in the Pacific time zone, clocks in the Area-now under Mountain time was the sent of the Pocatello, the proposal said. In the event all of Idaho is placed in the Pacific time zone, clocks in the Area-now under Mountain time was the sent of Pocatello, the proposal said. In the event all of Idaho is placed in the Pacific time zone, clocks in the Area-now under Mountain time was to sent of Pocatello, the proposal said. In the event all of Idaho is placed in the Pacific time zone, clocks in the Area-now under Mountain time was to sent of the Congressional Rector o

Oregon, Rep. John Rankin of Misalsaippi and others placed in the
Record and then sent out articles inof the O'Mahoney amendment to control wages, urging federal aid for expansion of rubber production, and opposing use of social security taxes for the purpose of financing govern-R. S. Erb, Lewiston, was reelected

president. Other officers re-named were W. L. Lloyd, Nampa, vice-presi-dent; Earl Murphy, Bolse, secretary; tary; T. L. Martin, Bolse, treasurer.

With sheep, cattle, wheat, dairy-ing, polatoes, sugar bests and a long line of vegetables, the back-bone of Idaho, the secretary is the choice of that state and of neighboring states. Washington, farmers shared the views of the other western states despite the

goes to conference and the farmer representatives and administration forces will akirmish on the side lines. Principal objection to Leon Henderson was that he is an economist and not equipped to fix prices on farm products.

However, after a farm commodity is processed (such as what into four and corn into alcohol) Henderson takes charge and fixes a celling. Farmers are little interested in what happens to their product after it leaves their hands, but they do want someone who knows farm conditions to handle their problems.

Miss Pigg chose from offered suggested with and other modelling to soar in foodstuffs are beginning to soar in the stressed the difference between war-shretred Europe and war-prenounced in the farm production are analyzed to first hands, but they do want someone who knows farm conditions to handle their problems, for the duration. All these things the only Idaho entries to win ac-fectedary Wickard was a practical are known to Secretary Wickard. goes to conference and the farmer representatives and administration

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO

JAN. 17, 1927

W. W. Powell, Berger, and Miss Ada Waikington, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Walkington, of this city, were married Thursday in Spokane, according to word received here. The couple will take a trip to California before returning to Twin Falls.

Owen Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keefer, was host to the mem-bers of his dancing club Saturday evening at the Keefer home on Third

Ivan E. Lyons and Ruth Smith. both of Burley, received a marriage license here Monday.

27 YEARS AGO

JAN. 17, 1915

On Monday of this week the Os-On Monday of this week the Os-trander Lumber company held their annual meeting at the office of the company in this city. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. J. Ostrander, president; N. F. Ostrander, vice-president; D. C. Watson, secretary-treasurer. The The he south side and north side track

As a surprise on the occasion of his birthday, Mrs. W. E. Nixon in-vited all of Mr. Nixon's associates in the First National bank to a six course dinner party last. Thursday evening at their home on Eighth avenue cast. Late in the evening the wives of the dinner guests were in vited to attend the festivities and enjoy progressive five hundred.

Bonnie Jean Pigg, exchange editor of the Bruin, Twin Falla high school paper, recently won honorable men-tion for the mountain states area in. the first aditorial writing contest for the year sponsored by the Quill and Soroll, international honorary so-ciety for high school journalists.

Miss Pigg chose from offered sig-gestions her topic of "Santa's Bag

HONOR SEAL FOR

BUHI, Jan. 17 (Special) - The Buhl Grange met Tuesday evening at the Grange hall, with Frank E Southwick as presiding master.

Some of the requirements for this Some of the requirements for this certificate are: Initiating a class of candidates using the full ceremony for all degrees, making the beat net gain in membership for the full year, making complete reports and being active in community service.

One of the projects of the Buhl Grange in community service.

One of the projects of the Buhl Grange in community service has been the cooperation with the 4-H clubs. Others are opening and clossing of meetings on time, perfection with the hole she'd scooped of ritual work, prompt payment of dues and worthwhile programs at stepril lake to adopt you for service has been the coherence of the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the mail that the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the mail that the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the mail that the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has yo the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has you and the clubs of the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has you and the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has you and the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has you and the close of the styth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before the islt has you and the close of the styth has the made on the constant the the close of the fiscal year. In that the close of the fiscal year. In that the close of the styth has the made on the propership to the literature the close of the styth has the made on the policy and the propership that the close of the styt

oues and worthwhile programs at every meeting.

In ceremony commemorating the memory of Michael Homling, a recently deceased member, Mrs.

J. A. Howard sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," accompanied by Mrs. Len Garner on the plane. The Grange charter was draped in mem

Tolls of Goss

8. C. Orr gave a sketch of the life of the new National Grange Master, Albert Goss, Kennewick, Wash, who is now at his office in Washington, D. C. His being chosen for this office is considered an honor to western Grangies. o western Granges.

tional convention from the Buhl Grange and are now visiting in

Mrs. S. C. Orr stressed what can be done to assist the American Red cross in a practical way in our own community. She discussed the raisng of more vegetables in small hom vegetables and fruits.

Stunt Offered

Mrs. Earl M. Marlinger presented a humorous stunt in which all the men were given a needle, thread and outtons. They were asked to thread the needles and sew on the but tions. Prizes were awarded at the end of the stunt.

Guests of the Grange were Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Latham of a Grange near Seattle. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith son, Mrs. Elva E. Mason and Mr Grant Leader.

Tire Rationing

RUPERT, Jan. 17 (Special) —
Judge H. A. Baker, chairman of the
Minidoka county rationing board, spoke Wednesday to members of the Rupert Rotary club at the Caledon-

ian hotel.

Mr. Baker explained the set up for the tire-rationing program, told who was eligible to receive tires and how they could be obtained. C. War-ren Daigh, county agent, and John Remsberg, other members of Mr. Baker's committee, were also pres-

ent at Wednesday's meeting.

Mr. Daigh and Earl Bell, were luncheon guests of the club. Dr. A. E. Johnson, club president, presided. Group singing with Mrs. Edna Sinciair at the piano completed the program which was in charge of John Remsberg, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Ruby Clemons were appointed to assist the Red Cross chapter if the need arises for mass feeding in the community.

Arrangements were made to meet

at Mrs. Jessie Palmer's, Thursday, Jan. 22, to-sew articles for the Veter-ans hospital at Boise. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Palmer, rehabilitation chair-

man, will be in charge of the project

Miss Hughes told of the purpose of the Red Cross and sketched briefly its history in the United States. She explained the set up of the organization and the financial program.

During a social hour a lunch was served from a lace covered table with Mrs. Ethel Nelson, junior past president, pouring. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. Mae Snively and Mrs. Lucilie Ikard.

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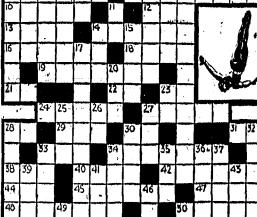
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POPULAR SPORT

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Income tax returns of citizens are required by law to be made on or before the 18th day of the third month following the close of the taxable year, which for most individuals is the calendar year. Since March 15, 1942, will fall on a Sunday, such returns for the calendar year 1941 must be filed on or before midnight of Monday, March 18, 1942. Returns by nonresident alien indi-viduals must be made on or before

the 15th day of the sixth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before June 15, 1042, for the calendar year 1941.

dress in the district where the tax-payer's legal residence or principal place of business is located. If he has neither, the return should be mailed to the Collector of Internal

Revenue at Baltimore, acti.

The regulations groft an extension of time for filing returns of income up to and including the 18th day of the sixth month following the close of the taxable year in the case of American citizens residing or traveling abroad, including persons in the military or naval service on duty outside the United States. In all such cases an affidavit is required to be attached to the return stating the cause of the delay in filing, and taxpayers who take adto western Granges. Silling, and taxpayers who take ad-Several reports were given on the vantage of this extension of time highlights of the National Grange will be charged with interest at the convention held at Worcester, Mass., rate of six per cent per annum on In November. Mr. and Mrs. I. E.: the fight installment of the tax from Stansell were delegates at the na-

Women's Auxiliary Meets in Gooding GOODING, Jan. 17 (Special) — Perry Byam unit of the American

Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lora Brown on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ione Faith presiding for the session. Miss Olive Hughes, treasurer of the Gooding county chapter of the Red Cross was present and gave an interesting talk on the Red Cross.

Mrs. Eva Shotwell reported on the committee which pranged treats for the convoy of soldiers who passed through Gooding in December; in the convoy were the boys of Battery A, most of whom were Gooding boys. It was reported by Mrs. Florence Craig that the unit had paid for one tonsilectomy, recommended by the Health council, at the cost of \$25.

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Rules Explained

re Rules Explained Lucille Ikard, Mrs. Erma Flack and

Miss Hughes told of the purpose of

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Time for Filing Returns of Individuals

"South of the Border" Motif for OAO Dance

First dancing party of 1942 for members of the O.A.O. Dancing club is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Will Make Talks

evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Lackey.

The association voted to have as-sociate members and Mrs. H. A. Ball was accepted on this basts. Mrs. Russell Miller presided at the

Mrs. Russell Muller presided at the business session, and the group voted to buy a special book on nutrition.

Miss Lucille Johnston spoke on "Frozen Foods" and also discussed the use of the Sterllamp, which is used for preservation of foods, especially.

pecially meat, and the purification

of air in offices, hospitals and sohools.

The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Harold Salisbury will entertain

Plan Unification

Ladles' Ald society and the Wo-

Ladies Aid society and the wo-nen's Missionary society of the Presbylerian church will be consoli-dated into one group with general officers and the formation of small-

r units for various church work according to the vote of 70 women

who attended a joint meeting of the won organizations yesterday at the church parlors.

Tentative plans call for reorgan-

Trentative plans call for reorganization in the spring, when the current year ends for both women's groups, and for monthly meetings of the general organization and of the smaller units.

Mrs. A. D. Gillespie was in charge of desirious and Mrs. D. R.

devotionals, and Mrs. D. R. hurchill, president of the Mission-

Churchill, president of the mission-ary society, presided at the meet-ing, during which Mrs. Millie Mer-rill gave a review of the qualifica-tions and work of army chaplains, and Mrs. Emma Clouchek described

he organization of the USO and

its present functions.

Wilton Peck, who read two of his
own poems, "Shoshone Falls" and
Syringa," and led the group in singting "Idaho," read the Nincty-First
Psaim, Musical background was

provided by Richard R. Smith on

photostal by Merchard Research on the plano. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles R. Scott. The tea table featured a patriotic

motil in decorations, and Mrs. W. R. Haller and Mrs. G. M. Simp-son, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, presided at the silver

Dorothy G. Week's

Marries on Coast

JEROME, Jan. 17 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weeks have an-counced the marriage of their laughter, Miss Dorothy G. Weeks.

to John H. Gregory, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gregory, Slaten, Tex., last Monday in San Bernardino, Calif. The marriage took place at the residence of Rev. Jesse L. Smith.

pastor of the Bantist church there.

The couple was attended by Mrs. E. Hardwick and Charles Kelly. Mrs. Duke Parish and Mrs. Hiram Benton, also attended the ceremony.

s present functions

the group Feb. 6.
Church Societies

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keane will be chairmen of the event. and a "South of the Border"

theme will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Keane today announced the host committee as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mr. and Economics Unit Mrs. Al Westergren, Mr. and Mrs. John Soden and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

able for brief talks on nutrition be-

will wright's orchestra will play for the event, which promises to be one of the most colorful in the dancing club's history.

Royal Neighbors

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Install Officers At Public Ritual

Presentation of Mrs. Lora Doss, installation officer, and Mrs. Effic installation officer, and Mrs. Efficer Watkins, ceremonial marshal, began public installation services for the officers of the Royal Neighbors of America at 8:15 p. m. yesterday at the I.O.O.F. hall, following a pot-luck

supper at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gladys Thomas was installed as oracle, and Mrs. Lillian Wilson took her office as vice-oracle. Chancellor is Mrs. Grace Turner; recorder. Miss Myrtle Anderson: receive Lena Kunkle, and marshal Mrs. Mary Stearns.

Among Officers

Assistant marshal is Mrs. Vada Putzier; inner sentinel, Mrs. Suzie Putzier; inner sentinel, Mrs. State Pratt; outer sentinel, Mrs. Clara Kelm; manager, Mrs. Florence Christopherson, and musician, Mrs. Dorothy Kleffner. Mrs. Margaret Durbin was in-

Mrs. Margaret Durbin was installed as Faith; Courage, Mrs. Goldie Fullmer; Modesty, Mrs. Helen Minnick; Unselfishness, Mrs. Genevieve Hollenbeck; Endurance, Cecilia Bartlett; flag bearer is Mrs. Angle Iron, and captain of the degree staff, Mrs. Lora Doss.

Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Doss were

Mrs. Warkins and Mrs. Doss were presented corsages by Mrs. Genevieve Hollenbeck, and Mrs. Watkins following her explanation of the kinds of Royal Neighbor insurance presented Mrs. Thomas with a cor-

A floor show followed the installa A floor show followed the installation and featured a program by stu-dents of the Stoddard-Kenworthy dance studio, with Wayne Ken-worthy as master of ceremonies. First number was by Miss Better

yune Tarr, who danced a skatter's waltz. Four-year-old Gail Miles' military number was followed by a clever acrobatic number by Miss Bertinia and Miss_buclile Langdon. Their dance was "Two by Two."

Floor Show
Buddy Stropg did a single time
tap and the Rhythm Rockets, intap and the Rhytim Rockets. In-troduced by Miss Tarr, who saing "Chattanooga Choo Choo," present-ed their dance. Other members of that group, besides Miss Tarr, are Shirley Wilson and Geneive and Shirley Wilson and Geneive and Doris Jean Crowley. Announcements were made of

benefit card party to be held for charity at the I. O. O. F. hall next Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. Refreshment committee for the

next-regular-meeting of the Royu Neighbors, Friday, Jan. 23, is under Neignors, Friday, Jan. 23, 18 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Stearns. Mrs. Suzie Pratt, Mrs. Angle Iron and Mrs. Kate George will assist Mrs. Stearns.

Two Lodge Groups

Plan Benefit Party Primrose Rebekah lodge and Roy at Neighbors of America will enter Tuesday evening Jan, 20 at the Odd Fellows hall, to assist a member. Card games will start at 8:30 p. A two-lone blue sports costume and matching accessories were worn by the bride. She also wore a garden-la corsage.

The bride received her high school

m., and both men and women are in vited to attend. Handmade prize will be awarded, and refreshment will be served.

Calendar

Knull Grange will meet Tuesday

Meeting of the Orchalara club scheduled for Jan. 19, has been postponed, officers announced

Syringa Home Improvement club will meet Tuesday, Jan., 20 at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, Fl-ler, for an all-day meeting be-ginning at 18 a, m. Sewing for the Red Cross is planned.

Twin Falls County Democratic Women's Study club will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Babcock to sew for the Red Cross. Both knitting and sewing will occupy the group. No refreshments will be served.

Star Social club will meet Monday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Horace Holmes, 376 Buchanan. A desser luncieon will be served, followed by bridge. Officers will be elected. Mrs. E. A. Landon, Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Rowan and Mrs. A. S. Henson will be the host-

Salmon Tract Homemakers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kunkel Wednesday, Jan. 21. In the absence of Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter, the women will spend the day sewing for the Red Cross. Pot-luck huncheon will be served at moon. Members are asked to come early and bring their thim-bles and scissors, and a dime for the Red Cross.

* * * Nutrition and first aid classes for members of the Business and Professional Women's club will start early in February, Mrs. Frankle K. Alworth, president, an-nounced today. These classes are being held in connectioan with the battonal program, "Strengthen Democracy for Defense," which has now become a slogan, "Strengthen Democracy for Vic-

Crusading Church Topic of Address At Mission Meet

Dr. W. C. Barcley, Blackfoot, here to conduct a revival meeting at the Baptist church, spoke briefly on "A Crusading Church for This Crucial

day at the bungalow.

He built his talk around three commandments, "Come unto me," from these," the reigning "Turry yet awhile" and "Go ye." queen will be chosen for special honor at the stake ball.

Miss MeNcely Chosen

a birthday party in honor of the first anniversary of the organization of the Alice M. Gibbs circle, younger women's organization of the Baptist educin, Thursday, Feb. 19. with further details to be announced later. Whish Herman Dodson presided at the first ward Mrs. Herman Dodson presided at the first ward was staged at the first ward was staged at the first ward Mrs. Notice Weight equal to the first ward at the God Miss June McNeely as queen. Her and Mrs. Herman Dodson presided at the first ward at the God Miss June McNeely as queen. Her and Mrs. Herman Dodson presided at the first ward at the God Miss June McNeely as queen. Her and Mrs. Herman Dodson presided at the first ward at the God Miss June McNeely as queen. Her and Green ball last evening, selection and Green ball last evening selection and G **About Nutrition**

Mrs. Herman Douson presided meeting.
A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Walter L. Turner, Mrs. Noah h Nichols. Mrs. Letha Malone, Mrs. (Pansy Kingsbury and Mrs. Vernon Grimm, to the 30 women attending. Mrs. L. B. Tyler was in charge of the program, giving an address on "Love at Work in the Community."

Guild Arranges

party Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. her attendants, Robert Hempleman. The party was planned when the group met Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Moon.

Roll call responses were Bible

verses. Mrs. Verne Melton conduct-ed the devotionals, led in the sing-

ed the devotionals, led in the sing-ing of "Idaho" and the repeating of the Lord's prayer, and also con-ducted the business session. The group started to make a com-fort for the civilian camp at Cas-cade Locks, Ore, and will do addi-tional quilting on it next week at the home of Mrs. Clifton Small-

wood,
- Guests were Mrs. E. A. Moor and
Mrs. Howard Munson. "Blest Be the
Tie" was sung to conclude the meet-

BPW at Rupert Honor Bride at

Emergency Corps The club commentator, Miss Mary

of War Mrs. Faye Katsarsky explained the Rupert emergency corps, a wo-man's defense organization recently formed here under her direction, and open to all women who wish to enroll in the nation's defense activities. A letter from the national B.P.W. president, Mrs. Minnle Maffett, on defense was read by the local club

Since repair with the local citib Since repair with the secretary Mrs. Ed. Miller.

Committees for the annual St. Valentine's day ball were named as women swooned. Sollows: Hall and orchestra, Mrs. Mrs. Cook and Fred Dickson, Mrs. Belle Trenhaile; ported publication

Brownie Colwell.

Dance Committees
Prizes, Miss Agnes Brockic, Miss
Elaine Wheeler Miss Luie Ray
Robertson; checkroom, Miss Mary
O'Donnell, Miss Virginia Hawk, Mrs.
Grace King, Mrs. George Hawk;
taking tickets, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs.
Chris Hausen, Miss Featur, Nalson Chris Hansen, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Decorations, Mrs. Faye Katsarsky,

with the class of 1941, and has been making her home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hardwick, 1220 Belleview avenue, San Bernardino, where they will be at home to friends at 963 Second street. Mr. Gregory is in the Santa Fe train service.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Decorations, Mrs. Faye Katsarsky, Mrs. Henry Dunn, Mrs. Elmer Rosecrans, Mrs. Earl Cales was reinstalled as most excellent church. A dinner for the two groups was planted for Wednesday, Jan. 21. at 6.30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows halt. Pythlans authorized a donation to the American Red Cross war relief for train service.

nasium, proceeds from which are to be used to buy a new picture for

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STARS ARE EFFECTIVE

the school.

Men Take Charge Lovell-Robinson Rites Announced Nearly 400 persons attended open house at 7:30 p. m. this week and the regular Lincoln Farent-Teacher

BURLEY, Jan. 17 (Special) — Of interest to Burley people is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Arva Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Oakley, who became the bride of Edward L. Lovell, son of Lorenzo Turner. Lovell, Oak City, on Dec. 27, in the LD.S. temple at Salt Lake City, with Richard R. Lyman, of the quorum of the twelve apostles of the church, officiating. L.D.S. temple at Salt Lake City, with Richard R. Lyman, of the quorum of the twelve apostles of the church, officiating.

The members of the two families celebrated the event at a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the ceremony, and later a reception was held at the breakfast at the Hotel Control of the first, second, third and fifth the ceremony, and later a reception was held at the breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the ceremony, and later a reception was held at the breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing the grades of a group of safety songs breakfast at the Hotel Utah Iollowing

ception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Utah State agricultural college at Logan, where he was a member of the Delta Philatenthy. Refreshments were served by a committee of men following the program. The group then attended an art exhibit arranged in the gym-

he was a memory of fraternity.

They will make their home is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Ikenberry to Speak for B. P. W.

A talk on China by Mrs. E. I. Ikenberry—who used to live thero—; the
serving of Chinese food, and special
games will mark the Chinese New
Year observance arranged by the
Business and Professional Women's
club for Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m.
at the Bapilist bungalow. She will
display her collection of Chinese
dolls.

All members are urged to attend,
and to bring filents. Beta Camma

An incliner are lirged to attend, and to bring friends. Beta Gamma club members have been invited. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be made, and members of the finance committee, with Mrs. Cora Stevens as chalman, are sponsors of the event.

American farmers operate one-slight in the matter of the finance committee, with Mrs. Cora Stevens as chalman, are sponsors of the event. carning a living.

Queens, Attendants Named as Candidates

Additional plans for the annual Gold and Green ball of the At a meeting of the Home and Twin Falls stake, M. I. A. of the Latter Day Saints church, Garden department of the Twen-Jan, 29 at Radio Rondevoo, were considered by stake officers the Century club next Tuesday at Hour" at a meeting of the Baptist and ward presidents at a special session this week.

Women's Missionary society Thurs
Several wards have already selected their care

Several wards have already selected their queen candidates and attendants, the others will do so next week, and intendent of the Twin Falls schools Defense Working

Miss McNeely Chosen Plans were made to entertain at Miss McNeely Chosen birthday party in honor of the Twin Falls first ward, at the Gold

> Miss Louise Wright, queen, and her attendants. Miss Raye Wright, her sister, and Miss Thelma Taylor, Castleford, were presented at the Buhl Gold and Green ball Jan. 8. Selected as queen of the Murtaugh ward, at the ball Jan. 14, was Miss Marion Walker, Her attendants will be Miss Leah Egbert and Miss Dorls Egbert.

Kimberly Selections

Valentine Party
Members of the Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren will attend a house dress and Valentine and Miss Nelda Jean Peterson are party. Etc. 12 at the horse of the property.

her attendants.
Twin Falls second ward will hold
the queen's bail Jan. 23 in the
recreation hall. Miss Evelyn Cockrell will be queen and Miss Erma
Gold and Miss Mona Hulbert will be the attendants.

Mrs. Benson to Lead Scribblers

Mrs. Florence Benson was elected president of the Scribblers' club last evening, succeeding Mrs. Alice Mae Smock, Session was held at the home of Miss Jean Dinkelacker, Colonial apartments.

Mrs. Howard Munson. Bleat Be the Tfe" was sung to conclude the meeting, and the white elephant was won by Mrs. Melton. The hostess served refreshments.

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Plot Assignment

Mrs. Benson, who took over the meeting following the program, an-Dinner Session nounced that the all-member as RUPERT, Jan. 17 (Special) —With the president. Mrs. Emmä Easton, in charge, the Rupert Business and Professional Woman's club met recently in the banquet room of Fred's club cafe in a dinner session.

In behalf of the club Miss Easton presented a wedding gift to the secretary. Mrs. Ed Miller, who, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Lois Vivian Steele.

poses, of a short-short, is 1,000 words. She also discussed the dlf-The club commentator, Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, spoke on the subject of "Lobbying for Defense in Tenguirements of manuscripts for the

secondary slick publications."

Mrs. Dygert read an article of a nationally known woman editor
"Fresh out of Lavender," in which
the writer pointed out the type nonfiction and fiction that has been
appearing in leading women's magazines during the past several years. Up-to-Date Markets

She reprimanded beginning writers for thinking that such publica-tions still write of the days "when

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Smock reported publications. A dessert supper was served at 7 p. m. by the hos-Fred Dickson, Mrs. Belle Trennalle; by the Mrs. Zula Gregory. Miss Elaine Kinyon. Miss Anna Grace, Mrs. Ray Enuis. Mrs. Ed Miller. Mrs. Ray Enuis. Mrs. Ed Miller. Mrs. K.O. Sedgwick, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Whitnah, Miss Cook.

Pythian Groups Install Leaders

Twin Falls lodge No. 46, Knights of Pythias, and Twin Falls temple Pythian Sisters, installed officers

was the first American order ever chartered by act of congress of the United States.

Other Knights installed were D

Of Lincoln PTA
Nearly 400 persons attended open buse at 7:30 p. m. this week and regular Lincoln Parent-Teacher

Other Knights Installed were business of the Putzler, master of work; Mr. Eldred, master of work; Mr. Eldred, master of exchequer; Charles O. Slack, keeper and seals, and master of records and seals, and master of finance: Clarence Wernick, maser-at-arms: O. H. Coleman, G. Gates and C. R. Hawkins, trustees John Barber, inner guard, and G D. Johnson, outer guard.

vell, Oak City, on Dec. 27, in the LDS, temple at Salt Lake City, with Richard R. Lyman, of the quorum of the twelve apostles of the quorum of the twelve apostles of the church, officiating.

The members of the two families celebrated the event at a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Utah follows freakfast at the Hotel Utah follows in the ceremony, and later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The members of the two families of the concerto in B Flat Minor's as a solo. Following the presentation by boys of the first, second, third and fifth Putater, mistress of records and correspondence; Angle Iron, mistress on Ernest, gave a demonstration of Chinesa, writing.

Refreshments were served by a committee of men following the processing mass led by Pythian Sisters also instance of Francis Minnerly, excellent senjor. Francis Minnerly, excellent jumber election of Morrison manager; Dorothea Putzler, mistress of records and correspondence; Angle Iron, mistress on Ernest, gave a demonstration of Chinesa, writing.

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Mariners Told of If it's stars you like, you can do an unusual job on your ceiling by

Progress of Artists an unusual Job on your ceiling by pasting gilded or silver stars on plain ceiling paper or paint. Stars of varied sizes can be purchased in dime or stationery stores. Don't over do it, however. A few stars are effective; too many would be confusing and garish.

CAFE AU LAIT

To make cafe au lait; add one-half oup cream and one-half cup milk to one-fourth cup. coffee and bring it the program. Rev. G. L. Olark constructing the program. Rev. G. L. Olark constructing the program. Rev. G. L. Olark constructing the program. Rev. G. L. Olark constructions of the program. American art has developed at a place where it is surpassed only by

the program. Rev. G. L. Clark con-ducted a brief study period and de-votional service, and during a busi-ness-accession, the group planned a "shower" in honor of the Boy Scout cabin, to be held at the next meet-

Games in the recreation hall were followed by a chill supper, served by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hiddle.

A. W. Morgan to Address Century

in the home."
"Landscaping in the Fall" was the topic discussed for the club last fall by a guest speaker, and second topic for the year's program was "Building the Home." discussed by David Dickover, architect with the Boise-

ever these days, adding volunteer defense service activities and com-munity welfare work to their already unist for the land Power company unditorium, gave helpful hints on the subject of "Feeding the Family" at the following meeting.

Next meetings topic will be interior decorating, and following that, another speaker will discuss "Spring ull schedules. full schedules. But they are also taking an intelligent part in the great national wartime program by being "educated eaters," and seeing to it that the men of the family are adequately

ed.
Why not serve a buffet suppe when everyone comes in late and hungry from defense work and "overtime" on the job? The salad and the dessert can be made ahead of time, before the homemaker launches forth on her afternoon's "extra-curricular" schedule.

THE MENU Potato salad in ring mold Broiled ham with asparagus Bran biscuit Butter Jelly

Housewives Find

Time for Cooking

The women of the family-moth

r and daughters-are busier than

Deep dish apple ple with whip cream

POTATO SALAD IN RING MOLD cups cold bolled potatoes, cut is inch cubes
table spoons pimientos, choppe

tablespoons onions, cut fine cup finely grated carrots hard cooked eggs, chopped sweet pickles, cut in cubes

teaspoon salt tablespoon vinegar Dash of pepper

tablespoons mayonnaise or sufficient amount to mix. Marinate polatocs, pimientos onions, pickles, eggs and carrots with 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 ta-blespoon mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper. Toss to

gether lightly, put into ring mold. Chill. Turn out onto a bed of curly endive. Finish garnishing as desired. This menu is one of severa

suggested by the Twin Falls Home Economics association to be serv-ed during Potato and Onion week, Jan. 16-24-and throughout the entire year.

Club Members

2:30 p. m. at the American Legion will speak on "Child's Life in the Home." This topic is in keeping with this year's theme for the club, concerning "building i lot, landscaping the lot, building the home and life in the home."

Payette lumber company.

Miss Lucille Johnston, home economist for the Idaho Power company

andscaping of the Lot." Final meeting of the year will feature the dis-cussion of "The Wife's Legal Rights." Mrs. Bartlett Sinclair will preside at Tuesday's business meeting and Mrs. George Wilcox will be hostess Mrs. George which will be hosteschairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wilcox, Mrs. A. D. Gillespie, Mrs. Mailon Guest and Mrs. Robert Haler. Musical selections will be furnished by Twin Falls high school pupils, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Albertson.

Filer Rebekahs Install Officers

FILER, Jan. 17 (Special)—At a meeting of the Filer Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening installation of of-ficers was held with Mrs. Florence Cobb and Mrs. Doris Slerer as in-

Cobb and Mrs. Doris Slerer as installing officers.
Mrs. Ruth Blass was installed noble grand; Mrs. Blanche Brumet, recording secretary; Mrs. Alta Sikes, financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Macaw, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Cobb, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. Mazle Brown, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Mazle Brown, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Wazle Brown Left support to the hoble grand; Mrs. Uctoria Winkle, left support to the vice-grand; Mrs. Victoria Winkle, left support to the vice-grand.

grand; Mrs. Victoria Winkle, left support to the vice-grand.
Mrs. Leila Reed, chaplain; Miss Ruth McDonough, past noble grand; Mrs. Anna Bandy, conductor; Mrs. Marjer et Lux, warden; Mrs. Marje Gillilan, pianist; Mrs. Florence Cobb, district deputy; Mrs. Lois Lancaster, outside guardian; Mrs. Ora Creed, inside guardian; Mrs. Gerda Graves, Mrs. Mazle Brown and Mrs. Dora Hamilton, trustees.
The committee on refreshments were Mrs. Edna Shaff, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Greenwood,

Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Greenwood Mrs. Flossie Stewart and Mrs. Eule Pielstick.

Pastel Floral Theme At Panhellenic Party

A floral motif was featured by Mrs. Frederic M. Sanger, Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey when they entertained members of the Panhellenic association at the anuary luncheon this afternoon at the Park hotel.

Accaias and snapdragons centered the tables and place

Dean Nichols to Speak at P.-T. A. Session Monday

"Development of a Sense of Re-sponsibility in Youth" will be the topic of an address by John R. Nichols, dean of the University of Idaho, southern branch, who will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. at the Twin Falls high school auditorium

The program is being planned by firs. C. H. Krengel, and musical selections will be presented by a junior high school boys' chorus, di-

Junior night school boys....chopis, directed by Ford Haruda.
All P.-T. A. members and any other interested persons were invited by the P.-T. A. officers last night to attend the meeting and hear Dean Mahole, respectively. Nichols speak.

National Defense Parties Launched

RUPERT, Jan. 17 (Special)—Mrs. E. E. Fisher, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Rupert Woman's club, entertained Wednesday, with the first of a series of
"calendar" parties, which are given
in the interest of national defense,
Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Roy
Cowell, also a member of the ways and means committee, entertained 12 women, representatives of the 12 months of the year. These guests will in turn, entertain groups of "weeks" and the "weeks" guests will entertain the "days"-all in the in-

terest of national defense.

At Wednesday's party honors in bridge went to Mrs. C. Warren Daigh for high score and to Mrs. F. H. Kenagy for low.

cards and tallies were in pastel flower designs.

port on the Panhellenic holiday dance, and the group discussed disposition of the proceeds. Mrs. Robert D. Werner presided at the business session, which preceded the contract bridge games. < Mrs. E. H. Oyer was the guest of

Mrs. Howard Hall presented a re

June McNeely Is Crowned Queen of 1st Ward M. I. A.

Mrs. George Seidel at the luncheon.

Miss June McNeely, acclaimed by popular vote as the Victory queen of the Gold and Green ball, held at p. m. yesterday at the first ward.
D.S. church, was attended by Miss
Swen Helfrecht and Miss Verla

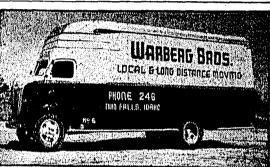
The queens, on the arms of their strains of the arms of their escor" entered the hall to the strains of "Carry On," M. I. A. song, played by Mrs. C. L. Luke, and Miss McNeely was presented her crown of satin and pearls by John Seaton,

beneath a canopy of green and gold-with a metallic background.

The grand march was formed with Miss McNeely at the head, escorted by Clinton Luke, and followed by Miss Furri and her escort, Bill Luke. and Miss Helfrecht and her partner. Dean Freeman.

Dean Freeman.
Decorations were of the victory
motif, with V's placed on each pillar
of the hall, and green and gold
lanterns hung from the ceiling. Following the thême of "Ideals in Defense of Youth" words taken from tense of Youth' words taken from the 13th Article of Faith were post-ed upon the V's about the hall: Honesty, truthfulness, chastity, benevolence and virtue. Music was furnished by members

of Glen Bates' orchestra.



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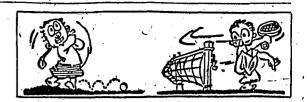


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ROBINSON SCORES 116th STRAIGHT VICTORY





Bruins Edge Idaho Falls in Conference Cage Thriller Battling

Negro Battler Knocks Zivic Out in Tenth

By JACK CUDDY NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (U.P.) -Brown lightning streaked through the ring's smoke-haze, and Fritzie Zivic plumped on his face into the resin

This knockout, one of the most dramatic ever register-ed in Madison Square Garden, paved the way for young Ray Robinson's technical knockout victory early in the next round—the 10th, thereby clinching a shot at the welter weight crown and keeping intact probably the most amazing winning string in boxing

history.

Brown - skinned Robinson, Har-iem's dancing dynamiter, gets' a crack at Freddle Cochrane's 147-pound title Feb. 20 by virtue of last-night's trjumph over ex-Cham-

instriight's trjumph over ex-Champion Zivic.

When Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout at 31 seconds of the 10th round, with Pittsburgh's Fritzle on the floor for the second time, 20-year-old Robinson won his 27th consecutive professional victory and his 116th straight trjumph, including amateur engagements.

ments.

Veteran Zivic, who lost a 10round decision to the slender,
spring-steel Negro Oct. 31, was making a better showing in the scheduled 12-rounded until he was blasted to the canvas in the ninth

Great Combination

Great Combination
Robinson, grandest combination
of speed and punch since the heyday of Kid Chocolate, electrified
the 15375 fans late in that round
by dropping rugged Zivic like a
pole-axed steer.

The blow came out of nowhere—
a thundering straight right that
caught Fritzle squarely on the chin,
just as he stepped sideways to
throw a left hook. Zivic, who had
been floored only once before in
more than 150 battles, hunched forward convulsively. Right on his face
he hit the canvas and when he rose
at the count of nine his cheek and
forehead were smeared with resin
dust.

Bell Ends Round

ing the round.

Zivic was still groggy when he came out for the 10th and young Robinson tore after him, forcing him into the ropes where he barraged Fritzle's head with stunning leather until he witted to the canvas; Referee Donovan didn't bother to count; merely waved to Robington that the fight was over and Kathleen Starrat of California. leather until he witted to the canvas; Referee Donovan didn't bother to count; merely waved to Robingson that the fight was over and reached down to help Zivic to his feet. It was the second knockout of Zivic's Career. Milt Aron scored the first in 1839.

Robinson was out-west.

Robinson was out-weighed 148 pounds to 141%.

Gooding Nips Buhl With

being called during the encounter. Machacek of Buhl and Adamson of Gooding each collected nine points for their teams.

Lineups: Pos. Gooding Fos. 501

B. Crooker (7) .F ... (9) Machacek
Adamson (9) ... F ... (4) Bledsoe
Schmitt (4) C ... (13) Hamilton
Peterson (5) ... G ... (2) Haldeman Jack Peterson, Boyer (2), Aspitarte (2); Buhl — Hustead.

Fight Results

. By United Press

NEW YORK—(Madison Square Garden) — Ray Robinson, 141%, New York, scored a technical knockout over Fritzle Zivle, 148, Pittsburgh, (10); Carlos Malacara, outpointed Harry 13014, Mexico, outpointed Hurst, 13714, Montreal (8).

HOLLYWOOD-Red Green, 143, Inglowood, Callf., drew with Cecil Hudson, 143, San Jose, Callf., (10); Gene Buffalo, 103, Philadelphis, decisioned Jimmy Casino, 161, Los Angeles (6).

BAN DIEGO-Al Smith, 15214, Los Angeles, decisioned Kid Les-ter, 150, San Diego, (10); Dave Luna, 130, Los Angeles, decisioned Keeyah Begsy, 130, Gallup, N. M.

Jerome boxers vs. Wendell at Jerome Monday.—Adv.

Gary, "Lefty" Get in Swing of Things



"Swingsters" in the groove are Lefty O'Doul, left, prescribing a rall-splitting course for actor Gary Cooper, who'll play the role of Lou Gebrig in the movie, "The Pride of the Yankees."

California Ski Team Takes Lead at Resort

Skiers from western states today competed over a slalom course in the fifth annual western inter-state ski meet with California teams holding a firm lead in the

competition.
Although Barney McLean of Colorado took individual honors in the downhill race yesterday, both men's and women's teams from California Robinson was after him like a were on top in point standings. The brown fury, but the bell rang, endof 272.1 and the women 278.2.

ings with 263.3 points, followed by Colorado, 254.9; Idaho, 246.2; Oregon, 2313; Washington, 245.7; Nevada, 210.3 and Montana, 204.6. Utah was second in women's standings also with 262.3 and Idaho was third with 257.9.

Late Rally Shoshone Cage

GOODING, Jan. 17 (Special)—Coach Dee Keeler's Gooding Sengtors put on a strong finish here last night to edge the Buhl Indians by a score of 33-20 in a Big Six conterence engagement.

Led by Pat Hamilton, who scored 13 points, the Buhl club held a lead most of the way, but the local quintet spurted ahead in the final frame with a 10-point scoring attack.

The game was rough all the way through, with a total of 22 fouls being called during the encounter.

The locals moved into the front the start of the game and Coach night by a score of 24-9 in a hardfought and fast-played encounter.
The locals moved into the front
at the start of the game and Coach Speed Rush's quintet could neve

nine catch up.

The Pirates led 5-2 at the quarter and the half-time found the count 11-5. Third period score was 15-chacek 7—with the local defense working to

7—with the local defense working to perfection.

Scoring honors went to Glore of the winners with six points, while Cannon topped Shoshone with four.

Preliminary saw the Shoshone junior varsity win by a score of 27-16 after taking a 13-10 lead at the half-time. Powell scored nine points for the winners while Dennis got six for Hagerman.

Ecuador Net Star Advances In Tourney

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17. U.D.—Francisco Segura, hard-strok-ng South American tennis star from ing South American tennis star from Ecuador, climinated Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, fourtil-seeded American playor, 7-5, 6-1, to reach the semi-finals of the University of Miami's annual invitation tournament yes-

"Polio" Roll Of Honor

ysis in Idaho gained momentum today as sports leaders from throughout the state reported wide approval of plans to donate percentages of gate receipts from school athletic funds.

From Sports Editor Joe Blenkle of Idaho Falls Post-Register came word that he expected 18 schools in that territory to participate, while Sports Editor Ernle Stites of Pocatello Tribune-Journal was promot ng the fund campaign in his sec-

Here in south central Idaho the campaign was well under way with 10 schools already announcing their

lan of participation.

Latest school to join in the drive is Jerome, which will give 10 per cent of the gross receipts of the

and Hansen joining the previous

Illst.

List of schools announcing their participation to date:

Pfells Cubs by a score of 31-4 after pilling up a 13-3 lead in the first quarter.

Declo at Heyburn.

Buhl at Jerome.

Burley reserves at Murtaugh. Shoshone at Dietrich. THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Shoshone at Buhl.
Caldwell at Twin Fails.
FRIDAY, JAN. 23 Paul at Shoshone. Kimberly at Hansen.
Burley at Filer.
FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Eden at Kimberly Richfield Scores Win Over Hailey

RICHFIELD, Jan. 17 (Special)— Richfield high school's basketball squad last night handed a 20-15 trimming to the invading Halley

The locals took a wide 10-3 lead in the first half—the margin holding up in the second half. Smith of

Richfield and Astorquia of Halley each scored eight points. Preliminary battle went to Halley by a score of 17-12.

New Ice Carnival **Slated Sunday** On Wilson Lake

HAZELTON, Jan. 17 (Special) Brazella of the second for the second for carnival in as many weeks will be sponsored here on Sunday when the American Legion backs another event at Wilson lake.

More than 2,000 speciators turned out last week for the special show, with precede active the special show, with precede active the special show.

playor, 7-5, 6-1, to reach the semi-finals of the University of Miami's annual invitation fournament yesterday.

Segura used his two-fisted fore-hand in a baseline game and advanced with little difficulty to a match with Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables today.

Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., charge speciators may donate a small admission, if they wish, to help cally defeated Dick McKee of Missaily defeated Dick McKee of Missail reputation.

To

Comes From Behind to Win

By HAL WOOD Evening Times Sports Editor

Coach Dode Cranney's bat tling Twin Falls Bruins—and we do mean battling—went to work on the Idaho Falls Tigers last night and the result was the Magic Valley five stayed in the Big Six confer-ence race — and the Tigers were pushed down in the standings.

The final score was 36-29 for the locals in a hectic battle that wasn't decided until the final minute of play-by which time most of the boys had renewed grid rivalry that they gloried in last fall on the football field.

Just as they triumphed on the gridiron, Glenn Gibb, Glenn Terry and Mel Hulbert, who performed in the Bruin backfield during the 1941 campaign, came through again—with the able assistance of Otto Florence, the six - foot, four - inch

It was a race-horse affair from

the opening gun with the Tigers holding the edge the first half—the Bruins the last.

Twin Falls went into a 4-0 lead

in the opening two minutes of play, in the opening two minutes of play, but the visitors came back strong and were in front 11-8 at the quarter as Keiji Taki, the hustling Jap who performed in the Idaho Falis grid backfield during the rail, led the way. He scored eight points the first half to keep his team up in the running. However, when the pressure was on in the closing minutes, he didn't stand up so well and the Yanks-pardon us we mean the the Yanks—pardon us, we mean the Bruins—came through with a bang. Tigers Led at Half

Half-time count was 21-16 for Idaho Falis and Coach Cranney's crew was being out-played at its own game—rushing.

But there was a different attitude when the third frame opened, in 50 seconds of play Florence, Hulbert and Glibb each sank baskets to put, Twin Folis in front—22-21

put Twin Falls in front—22-21.
Idaho Falls rallied to go ahead
at 26-24 a moment later—but that
was their last lead, The count was
tied 26-ail at the end of the third quarter.
In the fourth, Red Peterson made

it 28 for the Bruins and then Flor-ence was fouled twice, making good on three gift shots—20-30-31. Idaho Falls got a free throw and Bill Wakeman sank a field goal for the

Wakeman sank a held gold for the final Tiger score.

Sinks Gift Shots

Gibb was fouled going under the basket for a set-up and got, two free throws—plus another one on a

Gibb was fouled going under the basket for a set-up and got, two free throws—plus another one on a technical when the idahn Falls boy voiced his objection. He sank all three and Florence caged a field goal just as the game ended.

Gibb scored six field goals—and three free throws to collect 15 points a minute in Big Ten competition in and secure his second-place standing in the Big Six conference scorling. Florence was close behind with all-time leadership in conference will the mergesky. In the war of the war o

Buhl-Jerorne game of Tuesday, Jan.
20.
Yesterday many other schools got under the banner, with Heyburn, Dietrich, Murtaugh, Buhl, Shoshone and Hansen Johns the schools got under the banner, with Heyburn, Dietrich, Murtaugh, Buhl, Shoshone and Hansen Johns the schools got under the banner, with Heyburn, Dietrich, Murtaugh, Buhl, Shoshone and Hansen Johns the schools got under the schools got un

I WIN Palls	ro	L.I.	L-L	1 1
Cartney, f	2	0-1	4	2
Terry, f	1	0-0	3	
Peterson		0-1	1	2
Pettygrove, f	0	0-0	0	0
Florence, c	., 3	5-8		11
Gibb, g	6	3-4	1	15
Hulbert, g	t^	.0-0	1	3
Davis, g		0-0	1	2
				-
Totals	. 14	8-14	13	36
Idaho Falls	FG	FT	\mathbf{PF}	TP
Olsen, f	2	0-0	1	4
Wakeman, 1	2	0-0	1	4
Taki, f	3	4-5	t	10
Bowman, f		, 0-0	0	(
Williams, c		1-3	2	3
Undhjem, c	0	0-0	1	C
Morley, g		3-3	2	5
Allen, g	0	0-0	0	0
Tobin, g		1-2	1	3
	_		_	_
Totals	10	0-13	9	20
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Half time score: Idaho Falls 21, Twin Falls 16.
Officials: Jensen,
Wiseman, Hansen.

Yale Ponders Return to Fast Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (0.8)—The main gun in a double-barreled campaign to bring big-time football back to Yale university next season will be fired today when the school's advisory gridiron committee ments here to complete plans for selection of a new conch with a for selection of a new coach with a

Cranney's Club Outstanding Sportsman of 1942: FDR for His Boost on Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (U.P.)—The conservative element may consider conservative element may consider Jan. 17 rather an early date to select the top figure of the 1942 sports year, but this corner's vote is hereby cast for the big guy with the big grin and Harvard accent. If further identification is in order, his militals are F. D. R. and his address is the White House, Washington D. C. Washington, D. C.

Technically, my candidate has been on the sports inactive list for some time now because he has been preoccupied with other matters, but there will be no cry of ineligibility raised. For the big guy has just written a letter which qualifies as one of the most priceless documents in the history of baseball. It ranks no lower than

The most important one, of course, was written by Abner Doubleday. Abner invented baseball. Well., my candidate saved baseball and along with it he saved just about everything else that makes up what we know as sport. By just scratching his name on a piece of paper he gave the mob the green light and explained to the boys, in effect:
"Go to it lads, keep 'em flying
on the playing fields, too. I've got

to do and they both are import-ant. We have a war to win, but let's win it with a smile on our

SHORTS

ox sports patter:

faces. Just don't get too far off | base and I'll go along with you as far as I can."

This message constituted a tremendous upilit to the nation. Upon

hearing them several hundred baseball men were so overjoyed that only soher reflection stopped them from rushing out and chang-ing the names of the ball parks to Franklin Delano Roosevelt stadium, Hyde Park on the Missis-sippl or White House field annex No. 1. The President's letter was ex-

tremely important to baseball men, but its benefits actually aren't re-stricted. It may serve as a prece-dent to guide all sportsmen every-where. Mr Big himself has gone on the record as believing all work and no play is a rather rough diet and not conducive to vigorous, healthy growth, either physical or

His words may do much to stem His words may do much to stem a tide. In the past month many traditionally classic events have been scuttled. Among them the national golf tournaments, California turf meetings, the Indianapolis speedway race, and many track and field and football shows. A number of colleges have curtailed that athlets are transported to the contract of the colleges have curtailed. their athletic programs and reformers are sniping at racing ev-

erywhere,
Only today it was expected that
the United States lawn tennis association would abandon its ma-

In Oakland Open Tourney

West Texas State's quintet, tallest

IN SPORTS

jor tournaments and jumble the ly, there is a move afoot to cancel race meetings in Illinois for the duration-despite the obvious fact that thoroughbreds must eat and be tended whether they run in races or just stand idle in the

Much of this hysteria has been quieted by the cool, calm and clear voice of the man in the White House. Major sports will continue and millions of citizens will continue to watch them and read about them. It wort exactly be "business as usual" but it will be a reasonable facisimile of it. Which brings up two points. First, the standards of sports will

First, the standards of sports will necessarily be lowered as more and more men are inducted into the services. Also, sports haven't been given flything approaching a blanket pardon. They have merely been reprieved and released upon their own recognizance. The reprieve may be withdrawn at any time.

time.
So let's go about our business sensibly and be sparing with criticism. We're lucky to have anything to watch, whether it is up to standard or not. Instead of offering acresm, let's offer thanks that there are any standards at all. And the man to offer them to is the big env whose initials are F. D. R.

Wendell Tips Filer Cagers By 32-18 Score

FILER, Jan. 17 (Special)—Class B Wendell high school basketeers played one of their best games of he season here last night to hand. the Wildcats a 32.18 beating and gain an even break in the two games between the schools this sea-son. Filer beat Wendell on the

son. Filer beat Wendell on the Trojan floor.
Scoring honors for the game went to Anderson, Wendell forward, who sank the basketball at will and counted 10 points. Blakeslee topped Fleiminary encounter went to the Filer youngsters by a score of 32-18.

Lineups:		
Wendell	Pos.	Filer
Anderson (19)	F	Shaff
Lancaster (6) .	F	(4) Garev
Schouweller (4)	O	(4) Walkêr
French (2)	J	Malone
Wert	G (6) Blakeslee
Substitutes:	Wende	ll - Suffa.
Frith, Eaton,	Huey (1): Filer —
Slater (2), Bla	astock,	Vincent (2).

Hansen Scores Victory in Overtime Tilt

Invading Hansen Huskies went in-—Invaing Hansen Huskies went into an overtime period here lists night
and came out with a 23-22 victory
over the Castleford Wolves in as
thrilling a game as has ever been
played on the local court.

The two teams battled to a 20-20
deadlock at the end of the regular
playing time. In the extra period
Shaver of Castleford and Foster of
Hansen each scored a field scale is field. Byron Nelson Boosts Lead

Hansen each scored a field goal, but a Hansen gift shot turned the tide of battle.

Hänsen held a 14-10 lead at the

half, with the local club putting on a last half rally to knot the count. High scoring honors went to Shin-ver of the losers with 11 points, while Foster topped Hansen with eight. Preliminary game went to Castle-lord by a score of 23-20.

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GLED G. JENKINS

Boise Braves Defeat Burley Bobcats, 39-24 BOISE, Jan. 17 (Special)—Coach Rulon Budge and his State Champion Class A Burley Bobcats were back in Cassia county today—suffering from a 39-25 defeat handed out by

the Boise Braves here last night.

Coach Darwin Burgher's crew went to work on the state champions early, played a

fine defensive game and held a 19-10 lead at the half-time. Led by Bob Barbour, the home club took a 5-0 lead in the opening Club Tames moments of play. However, the Bobcats came back strong to finish the frame just one point behind-6-7. In the second stanza, the Braves outclassed the invaders to take a nine-point margin. They continued their fine play in the third frame and when the final stanza opened

the Bolseans were in front 29-17.
The game was rough all the way through, with Horsfall of Bolse and Bradshaw of Burley both fouling Lineups: Burley Roberts. Karlson.

Robinson, o Wood, c Bradshaw, g Evans, g .. Klink, g Barker, g Totals

Oakley Hornet erome, 35-23

visitors had to put on a great last-half rally to win the battle.

Both teams were "ho!" the first quarter, but the Tigers held a 10-0 edge at the rest period. Oakley came back some in the second stanza, but at the half barely held a 15-14 advantage.
The Hornets sprinted in the third

frame while holding the Tigers scoreless and had a 20-14 lead going the last half was heavy, with both clubs hitting the hoop with consist-Preliminary encounter went to the ...7 10 10 24 Jerome seconds by a 24-23 count in fg it pf tp a hard-fought battle that was not

Gets 4-Stroke By PAUL SCHEFFELS NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (U.P.)—Pressox sports patter: Big Ten play—1912 and 1930 . . . Competition at Madison Square Garden recesses until Jan. 28 when Edge on Rivals By DAVE LOEHWING BOXING—Bobby Ruffin of New York scored an upset decision over Chalky Wright at the Bronx Colls-Salle . . . Speaking of LiU, Hank cum last night but it was the winner Beenders, lanky forward who cap-

Former Champ

By DAVE LOEHWING
OAKLAND, Callf., Jan. 17 (U.P.)
—Byron Nelson, who hasn't won a
California golf crown since he
first invaded the coast nine years
ago, held a four-stroke lead over
the field at the halfway mark of the \$5,000 Oakland Open tournament today.

The former National Open and PGA champion from Toledo, O., added a one under par 69 yesterday

eum last night but it was the winner who went on the shelf today while the loser traveled to Los Angeles to disproves the contention that skin-appear in a benefit bout ... Ruffin will be out of action for nearly a month because of a deep gash on his forehead which required four taltehes ... Billy Petrolle, who or reached fistic fame as the Fargo Express under the canny tutelage of starts with the opening of the in-Jack Hurley, is operating a foundry door season marked by the senior to his first day's card of 67 to com pile a 136 total for the first 36 holes and the gallery decided he headed for his first west coast title "going Jack Hurley, is operating a foundry door season marked by the senior Tied at 140 for second place were

Benny Hogan of Hershey Penn.; Lawson Little of San Francisco;

geles amateur;

maret, who once won the Oakland Open, was putting poorly and came home with a 73 for a total of 145. Ralph Guldahl of. Chicago could do no better than 148; Horton Smith turned in 147; Sam Sneed and Johnny Bula had cards of 145, and Jug McSpadden counted 144 strokes. "I just hit the ball down the middle, that's all," said Nelson in accounting for this finer display of golf. maret, who once won the Oakland

JEROME, Jan. 17 (Special)—
Coach John Norby's Jerome Tigers dropped another hard-fought battle here last night—this time to the top-ranking Oakley Hornets.
The final score was 35-23—but the visitors had to put on a great last-half rally to win the battle.
Both teams were "not" the first quarter, but the Tigers held a 10-0 walked off the course scowling. walked-off the course scowling.

Jimmy Thomson, who lost the Los
Angeles crown to Hogan in the
playoff, withdrew after eight holes
because of a sprained thumb that
has bothered him several weeks.

Eden Grizzlies Trounce Hazelton

Preliminary encounter went to the Preliminary encounter went to the Jerome seconds by a 24-23 count in a hard-fought battle that was not decided until the firnal gun.

JEROME 4... OAKLEY

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OF 45-16. The local club led 13-6 at

SIDE GLANCES

Jockeys Exercise Horses At Deserted Santa Anita

Signs as Scout

NORK Yankee farm system.
Leishman was signed by Joe
Devine, head Pacific coast scout,
for the Yanks, and will probably
work through the Pacific northmest in search of talent for the
big league club.

Fairfield Scores Narrow Victory

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 17 (Special)—Dietrich and Fairfield basketbal

inary by a score of 21-16 in a frosh-

Bowling

Results

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147	209	187	518	

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Out of Work On West Coast

By NEIL BURKHARDT

ARCADIA, Callf., Jan. 17 (U.P.)

Jockeys siged today as they exercised thoroughbreds over the vacant

Jockeys siged today as they decided thoroughbreds over the vacant-windswept Santa Anita racetrack. Their thoughts turned to what might have been if the richest race meeting in the world had not been called off because of the war. Today was to have been the running of the \$25,000 San Marcos handlcap at a mile and one-sixteenth. It was to have been the first opportunity for the "name" horses—the Challedons and the Whirlaways—to step a stretch of ground in preparation for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap in March.

But instead only a few lonely jockeys clucked their mounts around the well-kept track at a slow galiop, with a handful of trainers, grooms and gardeners as an audience in place of the 60,000 fans that were expected to attend the San Marcos handlcap.

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More than 2,000 "horsemen" still
work daily at the Sahta Anita
stables, while approximately 800
thoroughbreds, including the famous Whirlaway, are wintering at the
"deserted" 'track. But every day the
number of men "d horses dwindles.
Owners, giving up hope of a possible
spring meeting, are sending their
stables out to pasture on western
and southern farms until the next
convenient meeting.

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Some of the larger stables, including Warren Wright's Calumet farm string of 46 ponies, Alfred Vanderbilt's 16 thoroughbreds, Louis B. Mayer's string of 38, and a gegen other big eastern stables, have chosen to keep their horses and trainers at the Banta Anita track "for a well-earned rest."

But the smaller stables were forcated to pasture their horses or ship inary by a score of 21-18 in a frosh-

But the smaller stables were forced to pasture their horses or ship them to Hisleah or New Orleans in time for the winter meetings. To a few of them the army order forbidding any large sports events or public gatherings spelled doom.

Forced to Sell

Men who come three or four

bidding any large sports events of public gatherings spelled doom.

Forced to Sell

Men, who own three or four horses, have been forced to sell their ponies, rather than pay expensive feed bills for idle thoroughbreds.

Probably the hardest hit of the racing world were the jockey's agents who book races for their clients and handle their business matters. When the races stopped, many jockeys turned to the eastern tracks. Some Tiders have been with the testing of the testing of the control of the

i near this here whole thing hap-pened over in England, too, but they're racing again there. Shucks, we'll pull through. Oughts thank our lucky stars were not automobile salesmen and oughts their about those fellows at Pearl har-bor."

CAGE SCORES

Washington 60, Oregon 34. San Francisco 38, College of Pacific 36. Montana 73, Genzaga 50, Montana Normal 43, Billings Poly

38.
Pasadona JC 59, Ventura JC 53.
Eastern Washington 49, Central Washington 39.

Pacific Lutheran 30, Western Washington 29.
Michigan State 51, Marquette 40,
University of Colorado 49, Utah

Brigham Young University 53,

Brigham Young University 53, Wyoming 40.

Texas Tech 48, New Mexico Aggles 32.

Texas 32, Southern Methodist 31. Rice 51, Arkansas 38.

College of Idaho 43, Whitman 30, Montana State College 68, Greeley State 38.

Colorado Mines 40, Regis 28.

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Colorado 40, Utah State 31.

Michigan State 51, Marquette 40.

Baylor 45, Texas A. and M. 46.

West Virginia 58, Penn State 33.

Stanford 37, Santa Clara 27.

Southern California 58, California 40.

HIGH SCHOOL
Twin Falls 36, Idaho Falls 29,
Roise 30, Burley 24,
Pocatello 34, Nampa 31 (overtime),
Wantiell 32, Filer 18;
Gooding 33, Buhl 20,
Oakley 35, Jehome 23,
Gleuns Ferry 20, Bliss 8,
Fairfield 33, Dietrich 31,
Hansen 23, Casticford 22,
Hisgerman 24, Shoshone 0,
Hichfield 20, Halley 15,
Eden 45, Hazelton 15.

Thousands Put Scholer Elected as Fish-Game President

Reorganization of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association was completed today with the election of Dr. Bearge Scholer. Twin Falls, as president at a meeting of the session. George Scholer, Twin Falls, as president at a meeting of the board of directors held here last night.

Scholer succeeds O. H. Coleman as leader of Twin Falls Waters at 3 Dams county's biggest fish and game organization. **Eddie Leishman**

Earl Davidson was selected as vice-president, succeeding Scholer, and Larry Basset was reelected as For N.Y. Yankees SPOKANE, Jan. 17 (I.P.—Eddle Leishman, pennant-winning manager of Twin Falls in the Pioneer league (1939) and Spokane in the Western International league (1940) today had been signed as a scout for the New York Yankee farm system.

and Larry Basset was reelected as secretary. Mr. Coleman took the post as treasurer.

Three men from outside Twin Falls were named on the board of directors to serve for the coming year: Lee Fancher, Kimberly; Andrew Jean, Filer, and Grover C. Davis, district conservation officer, Filer.

er. Committees for the year were named as follows

named as follows:
Fish planting, Lud Drexier, chairman, and R. F. Balley, Hansen; upland blfd, Lee Leichliter, chairman, and Mr. Balley; blg game, Mr. Bassett, chairman; migratory bird, Max sett, chairman; migratory offic, Max Spohr, chairman; publicity, Mr. Bas-sett, chairman; membership, Mr. Coleman, chairman; projects, Ruel Stayner, chairman, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Davidson; legislative, Mr. Da-vidson, chairman, and Claude Stew-

Over Dietrich Quint Finals Tonight In King Hill Cage Tourney

KING IIILL, Jan. 17 (Special)

—The King Hill outlaw tournament ground down to the final day today with the champion slated to be crowned in the final contest tonight.

The play that started Wednesday last night showed Wendell, Gooding. Bliss, King Hill, Fairfield and Harerman still in the running for the title.

This morning at 9 a. m. Gooding Llons and Wendell teed off in the first game of the day. At 10 Hagerman' tangled with Glenns Ferry and at 11 Bliss was slated to meet the winner of the Gooding-Wendell game.

Afternoon Games
This afternoon there were three
games scheduled with the first
startling at 1:30, Fairfield tackling
the loser of the Gooding-Wendell
fray and at 2:30 Mountain Home
meeting the winner of the Glenns
Ferry-Hagerman engagement.
Championship game gets underway at 8:30 tonight—with a preliminnry encounter scheduled at 7:30.

69 723 211 503 192 159 169 520 171 162 156 489 180 180 130 890 inary encounter scheduled at 7:30 Last night saw Wendell, Bliss and King Hill chalk up victories in the double-elimination tournament.

Wendell trounced Glenns Ferry by a score of 45-26 after gaining a 20-10 left at the half-time. Powell scored 14 points for the winners Second game saw Bliss win over Fairfield by a score of 38-25. The winners were in front_18-8 at the intermission. Hamilton led the scoring with 17 points.

Third tilt went to Mountain Home

by a 23-10 score in a tight defen-sive battle. Mountain Home led 7-8 at the half. Oridley led the scoring with eight points, while Spratts topped the losers with five.

Fight card-Wendell at Jerome

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Animal Circus HEYBURN. Jan. 17 (Special)— Harry and Marie Mason will be at the high school Monday at 2 p. m. with their complete animal circus. They are widely known entertainers and members of the United States Zoological society. Little Jiggs Green, a colored groom who has spent his entire 31 years following the tracks, probably summed up the racing world's ceaction: "I hear this here whole thing the state of the lower in the Announcing A NEW SERVICE

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Nova Injured, so Pastor Will Meet Gus Lesnevich

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (U.P.—Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., scheduled to meet world light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich Feb. 6 will be replaced by Bob Pastor of New York, Promoter Mike Jacobs, said

Joe Louis several months ago, pulled a cartilege in his left side in train-

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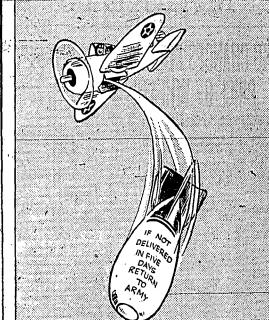
BOISE, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-Waters adjacent to Arrowrock, Black canvor and Deadwood dams were closed to



By Galbraith

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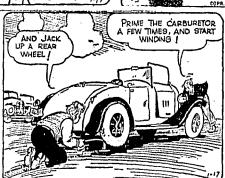


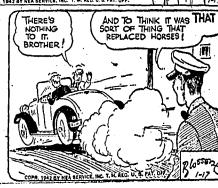


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dealings today.

Wheat closed unchanged to 'ice a bushel higher; corn up 'ice to 'hee; cast up 'ice to 'hee; cast up 'ice to 'hee; rore up 'ice to 'ye, and eor beant up 'ice to 'hee.

The volume of trading dwindled to quausally amail proportions as weekend routed combined with daubt over price routed developments to hold traders to adding matthias. GRAIN TABLE

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July . 1.82 %		1.31%	
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Soy beans:			
May 1.881	1.8015	1.87%	1.8916-44
July 1.90%	1.915 _N	1.891_4°	1.91%

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CHICAGO - Wheat: No. 3 hard 4128.

Carn: New crop. No. 4 mixed 77½; No.

2 yellow 82c to 84c; No. 3 yellow 81;

82c to 84c; No. 3 yellow 81;

83 yellow 71½; to 813;c; No.

83 yellow 71½; to 813;c; No.

84 white 82c;

85y benne: No. 3 yellow 31,764; to 3178.

Chis: No. 2 mixed 30c; No. 1 white

62c; No. 3 white 603;c to 61½;; No. 3

white 504;c to 50c; No. 1 white

62c; No. 2 white 603;c to 61½;; No. 3

white 504;c to 50c; No. 1 white

62c; No. 2 white heavy 62c; No. 4 white

65d;c; No. 2 white heavy 62c; No. 4 white

Service, No. 2 with this 55 fee; No. 1 red species.

Barley: Malting 75c to 97cN; feed ann acreenings 53c to 70cN; No. 3 malting

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER--Cattle: 100; steady; heef steers \$11 to \$13; beef cows \$7.75 to \$9.55; canners and cutters \$5.50 to \$7.50; heifers \$9 to \$12.50; calves \$0 to \$15.50; buils \$8, to \$10; feeders and stockers, all classes.

to \$100 feeders and stockers, all classes, \$8 to \$12. Hopes 500 steady; top \$11.35; bulk \$11 to \$11.35; nows \$9.50 to \$10. Three carloads of Colorado fed lambs represented the supply at the Denver narket today; one load of 103 lb. lambi soid at \$18 flat and was considered steady, but buyers were generally blidding on a weak to lower basis and the other carloads were not soid locally on this account; the Saturday receipts totaled 900 head.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO—Hogs: 800; ateady; not
enough good and choice hours here to make
a market; quotable top \$11.60; for the
week, hogs acaling 220 lbs. and up cleared
steady to 15c higher, but 160 to 220 lb.
uverages finished steady to 25c lower;
week's top \$11.65.
Cattle: 100; calves none; for the week,
good and choice fed steers and yearling
steady to 25c lower; common and medium
grades 25c lower; common and medium
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grades 25c lower; week,
fall and long yearling steers topped for
the week at \$1.60; for the week,
fall lambs
15c to 25c higher; yearlings steady if
sheep unevenly lower; strictly choice light
and handy weight fat native and fed range
lambs reached a top of \$12.85.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; steedy; choice quoted up, to \$11.25; for the week, barrows and gilts; 240 lbs, down, steady to 5c higher; heavier steedy to be lower; ewas steady to 10c lower.
Cattle: 600; calves none; for the week, fed steers, steedy to weak; good helfers strong to 15c higher; medium grader 25c to 40c lower; choice scarce, steady; cause 55c to \$10 lower; blue 25c off; veelers attendy alves 50c lower; exclusive steedy; calves attendy; calves 50c lower; choice scarce, steedy; cause flather; stock cows 25c lower; weeks steedy; calves 50c lower; weeks steed 131.5; other choice salve 113. Sheep: 1,400; for the week, fat lambs mostly 25c higher; stock cows 25c lower; week, fat lambs mostly 25c higher; shore patendy; good to choice fed lambs closed \$12.15 to \$12.35; losing top \$12.60; natives \$12.10 to \$12.25; fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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fat ewes \$4.50 to \$6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hous: 1,025; nominal; for the week, 240 fbs. and down 10c to 15c higher; heavier weak to 10c lower, late top \$11.40; sows steady.

Cattle: 600; calves 100; for the week, fell steers ateady; heifers 25c to 50c lower; cows steady to 25c off; bulls, vealers and calves ateady; stockers and freders 25c higher; stockers and freders 25c higher; top fed lambs \$13.85; chulte steers \$13.85; chulf-yearling heifers \$13.25; heef cows \$10.30; weakers \$15.

Sheep: 1,000; for the week, killing classes 25c higher; top fed lambs \$12.50; late bulk good to chole \$12.10 to \$12.10; top ewes \$6.15.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

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PORTLAND—Cattle: For week, 4,345, calves 250; compared week ago, must clauses 256; compared week ago, must clause 256; compared week 252; compared week 2

\$5.50 to \$45.10.

SAN PHANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN PHANCISCO Cattles for
five days, \$50; compared Friday week ago,
steers and heifers strong; spots 26c higher; closing tone weak on steers; cowe and
buils firm; good \$30 to 1,193 he steers
topped at \$13.50; bulk good grades \$12.50
\$13; mellium grades \$11 to \$11.75, common \$0 to \$10.25; top fed heifers \$11.75;
\$2.50 to \$18; medium to good bulk
\$1.50 top \$1.5

25; alcady: good to choice venters \$15 to 1 Hogs: For five days, aniable 1,500; compared Friday week ago, mostly 30c to 40c lower; week's bulk good and choice 185 to 255 lb, barrows and gills \$12.60 to \$12.75; closing tone week at \$12.60; good-sows \$9.00 to \$10.10; today, none.

Bheen! For five days, aniable 2,500; compared Friday week ago, fat lambs 25c to 50c higher; good wooled lambs \$12.85 to \$12.90; choice quotable to \$13.2.25; several decks 91 lb, fall shorn \$12.25; several d

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Horns: For week, fully sleady; top \$11.50 on bulk good to choles 180 to 230 lb, barrows and gills; weights under 180 and over 230 lb, mostly \$10.00 to \$11.25; bulk sows \$8.50 to \$6.75; few liberts 18

\$11.20 holds own \$8.50 to \$0.75; few lights to \$10.00 holds.
Chatter For week, receipts, total, \$28.6 holds.
Chatter For Weeker on under grades; tew higher apots on good quality; good to cholose steers mostly \$10 to \$11.75; few \$11.70 to \$11.75; few \$11.70 to \$11.75; few \$11.70 to \$11.75; few \$10.50 to \$10.60 to

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American Can 64	National Distillers 21%
Am. Com. Al	National Gypsum 4%
American & Foreign Power No sales	National Power & Light No sales
American Ice 134	New Mountain Mines 29
American Locomotive 9%	New York Central 91/4
American Dad & Std San 43.	North American
American Rolling Mills 1144	North American Aviation 13
American Rada & Std. San. 434 American Rolling Mills 1116 American Smelt. & Refining 1184 American Tal. 84 Tal. 1284	Northern Pacific
American Tel, & Tel,	Ohio Oil 77
American Tobacco B	Packard Motors 23
American WoolNo sales	Paramount-Pub 133
Anaconda Copper27%	Northern Pacific
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Bendix Aviation 37/1	Pillshure Flore 17
Bethlehem Steel	Pitts Screw & Bolt 474
Borden , 2019	Public Service of N. J. 14
Bulova	Pullman 2814
Burroughs 71%	Pure Oil 9%
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California Packing 184	Radio Kelth Orpheum 3
T I Care Co Noralee	Reo Motor 44
Cerro de Pasco Corp. 29	Reynolds Tobacco B 263
Chesapeake & Ohio	Sears Roshuck 5376
Chicago Great Western 214	Shell Union Oil 13
Chrysler Corp. 4778	Simmons Co. No sales
Coca Cola No sales	Pullman.
Colorado F. & I No sales	Southern Pacific 12 %
Columbia Gas 114	Southern Railway 17
Commonwealth & Southern 01	Sperry Corporation
Consolidated Copper 63	Standard Cos & Floatrio No solow
Consolidated Edison 1314	Standard Oil of California 20%
Consolidated Oil	Standard Oil of Indiana 2514
Continental Can 26	Standard Oll of New Jersey 40
Continental Oll 23	Studebaker 414
Corn Products 2 53 %	Sunshine Mines / 5%
Cuban-American Sugar 75%	Swift & Co 2414
DuPont 872	Texas Corporation 3712
Eastman Kodak 1315	Toyor & Decisio C & O No color
Electric Power & Light	Timken Roller Bearing 421.
crie R. R No sales	Transamerica / No sales
Firestone Tire & Rubber No sales	Union Cărbide 69%
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Jeneral Baking No sales	United Aircraft CP 3312
Jeneral Electric	United Airlines 10%
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Kansas City Southern Kennecott Copper

Intertype Johns Manville

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ces for delivered metals, cents per lh.: lopper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s., Y., 1, 175N, casting f. a. b. refinery 75; lake delivered 12.	White
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Anc: New York 861; East St. Louis	Colored hen, over 4 Thas. 186 Colored hen, under 4 Ibs. 133 Leghorn lens, under 3 1/2 lbs. 122 Leghorn hens, under 3 3/4 lbs. 102 Colored fryen, 1/2 to 4 ibs. 144 Colored consten, 4 lbs. 2nd up 144 Stags
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mayed at 31s to 52c. The demand for the
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to 47c. On-half blood staple combing
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good guys" in the progood guys "In the progood guys" in the progood guys "In the proand there was Will Rogers. Circumstances surrounding his death
added to the universal sorrow. Will
had captured not only the heart,
bill. Eastman Kodak but 3 points, while
du Pont made a new low for the year at
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30, showing \$8,08 a share net income,
against \$3,04 a share in the previous year.

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and more were made by Commercial Cred
dit preferred, Jones & Laughlin preferred.
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ginia Carolina Chemical 6 per cent preferred and Yellow Truck preferred.
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shares lost facations. Pullman lost a
point.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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

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Markets at a Glance

Stocks Irregular, Bonds Irregular; U. S. governments Curb stocks mixed.

Cotton easy.
Wheat off around 14c; corn steady.

requirements will open the army air

Ine result is that many men from southern Idaho who were ineligible to enter the army air corps before would now be accepted," said Morris.

Married Men Eligible

John D. Flatt, instructor, was the first volunteer to win his pepthe first volunteer to win his pepin, addition to the \$500 forfeiture penalty. Motion ordering the yellow from the Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry leading to the teams' merits and of school spirit. Ed Chapin, represource to firstitute sult carried "aye" votes by C. B. Lindsey and Ben E. so Morris.

Married Men Eligible

According to the orders, a revision already in effect is the extension of eligibility to married men who can submit a written statement that his dependents have adequate

means of support.

The new "screening test" 'author-ized will be given to all applicants for air crew training as bombardiers, for air crew training as bombardiers, navigators and pilots. Heretofore, only those applicants who did not have two years of college were required to take the examination. Tests do not emphasize detailed facademic knowledge but are considered for the Home Ecchibert of the formal proper supporting of the team, and Norma Porter read for the Home Ecchibert of the formal proper supporting of the team, and Norma Porter read for the Home Ecchibert of the More Ecch

cerned with an applicant's mechan-ical comprehension and his ability to understand mechanical apparatus (for o. P. M. razzed basketball boys and diagrams, his alertness to new scientific developments, aviation and military affairs and his judg-ment in practical situations. New aviation endet requirements as revised, are as follows:

Five Granges Hold

Joint Installation

Joint installation for officers of Mountain Rock, Knull, Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls Granges was held this week at the Mountain Rock

Grange hall.

Inches and not more than 76 inches tall, weigh less than 200 pounds, have perfect eyesight, 75 per cent accuracy on color test.

Reserve officer, regular army enlisted men or selected fulfilling requirements may apply for training than the second than 10 pounds.

General Reserve officers of accuracy on color test.

LOMBARD DEATH SADDENS NATION

poisoning.
There was Jean Harlow Her

death, it seemed to Hollywood, would be mourned forever, for Jean, like Carole, was another of those who are known as "good guys" in the pro-

touch, the common speech and never for a minute forgot that they were fellow workers.

She was thoughtful, considerate,

always joyous and bouncing, full of pranks and risque stories. And she

er. They were lost for a couple of days on a hunting trip to Mexico. They shot qualt in South Dakota. They spent long hours on the ranch, with its white brick house which contained only one bedroom—because Carole Med. It he hours must

cause Carole didn't like house quests They hoped against hope for a baby. Miss Lombard even retired from the screen, but when no child arrived, she expressed her sorrow. Then America declared war on Germany and Japan — and Holly-wood's gayest, laughingest actress returned to the sound stages.

Wanted to Help

She did it not because she needed the money, but so that her income taxes, based upon a salary of \$400,-000 a year, could help pay for the fray. She was the movie beauty who startled the town a couple of years ago by announcing that she paid her taxes with a smile on the theory that she was buying a sizable in-terest in what she liked to call "the best damned land there is." She felt that the war made her tax pay-

ments even more necessary.

Her latest picture, completed just before she went to Indiana to sell more than \$2,000,000 worth of defense bonds, and still to come from the cutting room i a farce comedy concerning her troubles with Jack Benny, the great Shakesperean actor, in occupied Poland.

The picture is the first to poke fun

"Wear pep stamps to support our champs" was the mystery solved at a pep assembly at Twin Falls high corps flight training to many new south Idahoans. Sgt. Frank Morris, army recruiting officer, stated here today.

New qualifications reduce the age limit from 20 to 18, substitute a uniform simplified test in place of the written examination or two age limit from 20 to 18, substitute
a uniform simplified test in place
of the written examination or two
years of college previously required,
Morris pointed, out.

"The result is that many men

The result is that many Morris pointed out.

The result is that many men John D. Flatt, instructor, was started last Monday.

The court action

of school spirit. Ed Chapin, representing the debate squad, gave the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Twin Falls high school students and faculty should wear pep stamps to support our champs." Thespian's representative, Hilma Sweet, discussed "to be, or not to be," and Hubert Hicks told of the to be" and Hubert, Hicks told of the F. F. A.'s part toward the team's

the O. P. M. razzed oassetual poly in for tying up the rubber supply in consuming the enormous qualities used in their tennis shoes. Sweeley represented Quill and Scroll, and Carlon McMullin, mem-

New aviation ender requirements as revised, are as follows:

1. Age 18 to 26, inclusive. Must not have reached 27th birthday before entiating.

Soron, and Music club, sang "Any Pep Stamps Today," a take-off from panied by Miss Marjorie Albertson,

not have reached 37th birthday before enlisting.

2. Married applicants must show that dependents are self-supporting.

3. Applicant must be native born American or completely naturalized and a citizen for 10 years.

4. Applicant must be at least 16 inches and not more than 76 inches tall, weigh less than 200 pounds, have perfect eyesight, 75 per cent accuracy on color test.

5. Reserve officer, regular army enlisted men or selected fullilling requirements may apply for training

"Any Bonds Today." He was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Albertson, mark accompanied by Miss Marjorie Albertson, must be east supporting.

"Any Bonds Today." He was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Albertson, must be east supporting full the per band's initial apply for tickets by noon Monday if they wish to make sure of attendance of "Boogle Woogle Band," Bob The 1941 community service gold keys will be presented at the Jan. 20 gathering. Names of the honor respect eyesight, 75 per cent accuracy on color test.

5. Reserve officer, regular army enlisted men or selected fullilling requirements may apply for training for the awards dinner should apply for tickets by noon Monday if they wish to make sure of attendance and a citizen for 10 years.

Clitizenship Orders

**Other perfect description to be on hand for the awards dinner should apply for tickets by noon Monday if they wish to make sure of attendance.

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clubs and student council on its original ideas, and made announcements concerning running of practices for Do Nut lengue basketball,
to precede a month's round/robin
tournament.

Edward Rogel, principal, announced schedules for second sensester enrollment, which followed immediately after the general precting.

The average pint bottle of 32 beer merce, the Daynes Music company

AXIS SHIPS STOLEN FROM SPANISH PORT

MADRID, Jan. 17 (U.P.) - Three-Free French, the British still axis ships, at least one of them Italian, taking refuge in the harbors of Santa Isabel on the west African Spanish island of Fer-

harden Spanish Island of Fer-nando Po, have been towed away by a "foreign" destroyer which in-vaded the port while the ships' officers were ashore, it was dis-closed today. Arriba, official newspaper of the

Spanish Faselst party, said it was presumed the destroyer killed the crew of the ships.

The destroyer was described variously as Free French and British by the newspaper but officially it was liked as "nationally and proposed the ships of it was listed as "nationality unknown." Arriba said if it were

would be responsible because the Free French were to be regarded as "mercenaries" fighting for the British.

In one of the most daring raids of the entire war, the destroyer, Arriba said, steamed into the har Arriba said, steamed into the har-bor and dropped depth charges. Then it cut the hawders of the axis ships, took them in tow and put out to sea.

Arriba said the raid violated

international law since the ships were seeking refuge under The Hague convention. While there was no opposition from Spanish forces, Arriba warned that any repetition would bring Spanish guns into action.

CHURCHES DRAFT

was frank to the point of treason in a land where frankness is not valued too highly.

Anecdotes about Miss Lombard's loyous love of life are legion. One concerned her friendship with Madalunne Field, her best friend and alvane Field, her best friend and leadership training school to be contained by the field and leadership training school to be contained by the f Copper shares were little changed. Father street little changed. Father street little changed. Father street and related to pighly.

Amount of the comments were active, notably Warner littles and Paramount. The former was unchanged and the later slightly inverse llomestake Mining mode a companion. Who was popularly known as "Fieldsie," and her father stock as later approximated 220,000 shares command with 28,000 last Saturday, Curb stock as 18.80, or 10.02; utility 18.85, off 0.03, and 65 stocks 37.80, off 0.14. Stock as also approximated 220,000 shares command with 28,000 shares against stock as less were \$65,000 shares against stock as less were \$65,

Roswall.

Arrangements and entertainment,
C. B. Ronk, L. M. Hall, B. R. Dunahee; Iiance, Frank W. Slack; Fred
Latham, Mrs. A. S. Martin, Gordon
Hillis, C. M. McElwain, Harry Roth,
Ernest Ikenberry; enrollment, Mrs.
Irene Melton, Mrs. H. H. Burkhart,
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McGinnis.

It is planned to conduct four study courses simultaneously that will cover the different phases of the church school activities. All courses will be fully actredited with the In ternational Council of Religious Education of America. The committee today invited all church groups of the Magic Valley to send their teachers to this school. Churches desiring to cooperate in the movement should write to Rev. McCallister, the

Because Twin Falls county commissioners claim Treasurer Cora E. Stevens failed to make settlement of accounts by the statutory dead-line, the county today had filled disof accounts by the statutory dead-line, the county today had filed dis-trict court suit asking \$500 penalty.

The penalty is asked under state law providing a forfeiture of \$500 for law providing a forfeiture of \$500 for each neglect of settlement within the time prescribed.

Suit filed yesterday by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley, on order of the commissioners, asserts that the commissioners asserts that the commissioners, asserts that the commission is the flatter in the inter-clube with 10 leaving by bus for Salt Lake City today are:

Arnold Audderheide, 22, son of C. D. Audderheide, Wendell.

Donald Loraine Bott, Wendell.

AWARD BANQUET TICKETS GO FAST

with only a limited number of the 110 tickets still available, sellout chase under the rationing program went to the following: the second annual community service awards banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Park soletch.

Notel. The dinner will be informal.

Walter Clendert Davis, Twin Falls, Although John Qulncy Adams,
Jaycee ticket sale chairman, was ill
at his home today, tentative checkup by other members of the banquet committee showed that comquet committee showed that com-

RED CROSS GETS

miss Lombard and "reladise" were prised the committee of the Ministerial association. They shot was pouring forth hotcha Latin music.

"Stop!" she shouted to the cab driver.

Surprised, he pulled to the curb Miss Lombard grabbed Lang by the arm and said "come on, let's dande." So they danced in the middle of the park, "Fieldsie" clapping out the rhythm, while traffic tied its spent every possible minute together. They were lost for a couple of days on a hunting trip to Mexico.

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appointed: Educational, Rev. Mecallister, Rev. Cronenberger, Rev.
Barnett; publicity, Rev. Cronenberger, Rev.
Barnett; publicity, Rev. Cronenberger, Rev.
George L. Clark, Adj. W.
Roswall.

Approgrammy and entertainment Pearl McDonald, executive secretary

MORNING RESULTS

Gooding 46, Wendell 37.
Glenns Ferry 32, Hagerman 28.
Gooding 35, Bilss 29. KING HILL Jan. 17 (Special)—Gooding Lions moved into the finals of the annual King Hill outlaw tournament here today by winning

two games this morning and entered the championship tilt tonight withbut a defeat on its record.

The Lions, led by Gibbons, defeated Wendell 46-37 and then in a second game turned back Bliss,

Glenns Ferry also posted a victory

this morning, trimming Hagerman

Lambing scored 13 points for Wendell, but Gibbons had 18 for the victorious club.

Second game saw Glenns Ferry stage a last-half drive to turn back the Hagerman bid. 32-28. The two

Gooding and a 13-16 defictt in its game a 13-16 deficit in

Approval of new permits for tire purchases was announced today by the Twin Falls county rationing board in conjunction with a warn ing that eligible buyers must have their vehicle engine numbers and body numbers (if any) when they

Arthur Cederquist, Twin

tion.

Gerald Wallace, vice-principal commended the student body, school clubs and student council on its or iginal ideas, and made announcements concerning running of practices for the service in defense.

Decret Commerce president:

Major speaker will be J. R. Both-pilcation. The man is Roscoo Marton well, county civilian defense chair-iton as "Roscoo M. Walker."—and informal 15-minute talk on civilian under rationing rules that's not accepted.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM & CITY PROPERTY

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(From Page One) Cripps was returned to England at

The new British ambassador to China is Sir Horace Seymour, as, sistant under-secretary of the for

astant under-secretary of the for-sign office.

The India office had announced the appointment of Gen. Sir. Alan Fleming Hartley to be commander in chief in India, succeeding Gen. Sir Archibaid Wavell, new united nations commander in chief in the far east. far 'east.

Name India Chief Lieut. Gen. E. L. Morris was named chief of the general staff in

India.

Hartley, 59, was known as Wavell's

India Morris. right hand man in India. Morris, 51, also has had wide experience

The appointment of Hartley com-pleted a new set-up in which Wavell guards the eastern approaches to India and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief in the middle east, guards the western ap-

in which he brought, Britain backle from the dark days of Dunkirk.

He had on one hand, in co-operation with President Roosevett, to do his part in implementing the allied grand strategies have for grand strategic plan for the final smashing of the aggressor nations. On the other, he had to face an increasingly critical parliament which wanted to know why the situ-

tion in the far east was so grave

and what he was going to do about Singapore and other crisis points. Churchill's own position seemed secure, though there was some cri-ticism of him as a strategist. It was agreed in political quarters that the house of commons would expect a strong and constructive report from him. And it was generally believed that he would shake up his cabinet to would strong and the properties of the strong s to weed out men criticized as having provided brake-power than motive power for the

Ten south Idaho young men werd en route to Salt Lake City today plans to serve Uncle Sam in the U.

Edmonson pointed out today that

ton, Calif.

Arthur Otto Meyer, 27, Twin Falls,
son of John Meyer, jr.

Joseph Wayne Orchard, 17, son of the second of the secon Wayne William Pool, 18, son of L.

E. Pool, Hazelion. Gerald Stanley Shane, 19. son of Glen Shane, Glen Elder, Kan. Henry Norman Sisco, 18, son of mer Sisco, Jerome Rudolph Carl Zahalka, jr., 20, son of Rudolph Zahalka, sr., Paul.

CHACE ANDERSON DEFEATS CHAMP

PULLMAN Wash Jan. 17 (UR) -Boxers from Washington State col-lege turned in a 6 to 2 upset over the University of Idaho last night. Big surprise was a decision Chace Anderson scored over Fred Spiegelberg, Cougar coast 175 - pound champ.

Two knockouts were scored. Byrough the state of the state

Hostetler, 135-pound coast champ, technically kayoed Watkins, Idaho, in the third, Roach, WSC heavy, knocked out Rowe in the first. other results:
120 pounds—Vannoy, WSC, out-

pointed Ross, Idaho

135—Forfelted to WSC. 145—Forfelted to Idaho. 155—Buckley, WSO, defeated Lott,

Idaho. 165-Reincke, WSC, defeated

ATTENTION Cash paid for worthless or dead

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Now, after the capture of Medyn,

Now, after the capture of Medyn, five German divisions, badly battered, are held in a vise. New and heavy fighting is impending.
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One old man welcomes us with a

Then he adds: "I am one of them.
"I thought: if the Germans come what's that to me? I am only small

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MOTHER, why not send your child to kindergarten? Ph. 1262.

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

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

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RED and white spotted heifer, 700

pounds, strayed from 5 north, ½ west Jerome. Notify R. E. Stewart, or Sheriff. WILL pay \$5.00 reward for return of red steel fabricated truck tail gate, lost between Charles Matthew farm. Murtaugh and sugar

factory, C. R. Nelson, Inc. Phone

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OSTEOPATHIC care is specific for colds and flu. See Br. L. A. Peter-son, 130 Main north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

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

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

MACHINELESS permanents, \$3.50 tistic Beauty Salon

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

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EXPERIENCED woman wants cooking, housekeeping on ranch. Room 6, Tourist Hotel. EXPERIENCED colored lady desire

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MODERN three room apartment Nice and warm. 804 Second east.

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THREE room modern, stoker heat, Bungalow Apartments. Second avenue east.

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BOARD and room. Stoker heat. Garage if desired. Phone 2167M. NICELY furnished room and good

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ed. Garage. Beauchamp & Adam THREE Rooms and bath. Close in. Phone 328 or 97.

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MODERN five rooms, on Walnut \$27.50. Adults. References. Phor 1585-J.

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FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE AND two room cabins, hot water, bath. Phone 2428. 3 ROOMS, bath, newly remodeled. W. H. Gilman, 130 Quincy—2325.

NICELY furnished house, modern no children. Mrs. Davis, 215 Locust

NEW Partly furnished 2-room cottage—bath. 195 North Washing

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

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80 TO 160 Acres. Have equipment finance, references. Box 6, Times-News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SOME Good buys, north and south side farms. See us before you buy

Roberts & Henson. FARMS AND ACREAGES

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160 ACRES, 155 shares water, will sell, trade for small farm, city property or livestock, 222 Main south.

FORTY acre farm and dairy selling bottle milk. Paid up water right. Adjoining city of Vale, Oregon, L. J. Hadley, owner.

REAL ESTATE LOANS MONEY to loan on farm, city or acreage. Peavey-Taber company.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM and city loans. Northern Life Insurance Company—Fred Bates. Phone 1279.

WANTED to hear from owner of

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-ROOM Modern home outside city new, only \$3,500.00, excellent terms. 5-room modern, new. Large home, new. Roberts & Henson.

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FIVE room house, business lot, and

ATTRACTIVE new five room dwell ing, furnace, hardwood floors, in-sulated. New district, close-in. \$750

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED FOR SALE — 25 tons hay, horses, farm machinery. Cummins, south Murtaugh lake.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

GOOD Yellow Dent ear corn. Kud lac, 3 north, 4% west, Jerome.

CUSTOM corn shelling, 5c cwt. Allan Blamires, Route 1, Wendell.

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is cheaper to feed the calf than
whole milk—1 lb. for 5c makes 1
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Just mix with skim milk or water...

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is doing a real job.
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GUERNSEY cow, weaner pigs, reg-istered male Cocker puppy. Gar-nand—0281R3.

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT Cash paid for good used furniture and stoves. Moon's.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1/20 each. Troy or National plant.

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PROTECT your family. Have that broken glass repaired today at Moon's.

THIS IS good harness trading weather. Bring your set in and trade it on a real first quality work harness, also collars. Harry Musgrave.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: An American Indian Chief of the Ottawa tribe.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repair-ing. Thometz Top and Body ing. 7 Works.

MUST sell black 1941 Ford coach, heater, six months, 5,000 miles. \$450 cash. Assume contract. A. W. AUTO glass installed at Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road. Phone

CORN popper for sale, first class condition. K and W Store, Jer-CCC salvage goods—quilts, raincoats, overshoes, shirts, socks, etc. Idaho

Junk House.

6x8 WALK-IN cooler. Good condi-tion, priced to sell. Box 7, News-DUCK DOWN for pillows or com

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OIL heaters at 1941 prices, Good values, Co-op Oil Company. GOOD Used household furniture cheap. Phone 537-W. 406 Blue Lakes.

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TRADE Your old radio on a nev

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You will save \$25.00. Stores. GOOD used coal range, \$10.00. Ex-cellent buy, Wilson Bates Appliance.

MONARCH combination coal and electric range \$65.00. Good South malleable range \$14.75. Reed's Riteway Stores. JSED Electric range \$25.00. Eureka vacuum, \$7.00. Coal circulator, good, \$25.00. 2 coal ranges. Terms.

Robt. E. Lee Sales Company. HAVE SIX good buys in refrigera-tors, Priced from \$40.00 to \$90.00. Electrical Appliance, 128 Second Avenue north.

USED Radios, refrigerators, washers

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EASY B and S gas engine washer \$45.00. Wardway enameled washer \$10.00. Easy electric washer \$15.00. Thor washer \$14.50. Reed's Rite-way Stores, Your G. E. Dealer BAVE! Buy your used refrigerators now. Spring is just around the corner. Large assortment priced

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derson Company.

1920 FORD tudor, fine motor, new pistons, heater, two new tires. Oth-ers average, \$90,00, Phone 566. 1936 PLYMOUTH coupe, excellent condition, good rubber, Ed Wer-ner, 1608 Kimberly road.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

> Hayes, Jerome, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
January 8, 1942
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Etockholders of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust/Company, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 4:00 o'clock P. M., in the Banking Room of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.,

Twin Falls, Idaho.

CURTIS TURNER, Cashier Pub. Times: Jan. 10, 17, 1942

Roal Estaté Transfers Abstract Company

Friday, January 9 Deed—Anna H. Daly to J. T. Shields \$5000, lot 9; part lot 10 block 54, Buhl.

Deed-H. G. Lauterbach to L. E Wilson \$20, NUSE 18; WUNW 22; 11 19. Deed—J. Anderson to E. M. Clark \$10, part lot 5 Otch. Sub., Twin

Deed-W. J. T. Matthlesen to B. K. Joo \$10, W14SE; part E14SW 36 10 17. chairs, real ouys.

SEE those special buys on bedroom furniture, ranging from \$59.50 to \$189.65. Remember cash talks at Harry Musgrave's.

10 17.

Deed — B. Warner to Mary L. Warner \$10, lots 37, 38 block 13 Blue Lakes W., Twin Falls.

Deed—R. S. Wilson to C. C. Pratt

> Monday, January 12
> Deed.—N. D. Brookhart to R. F.
> Brookhart, love and affection, lot
> 14 block 142, Twin Falls.
> Deed.—J. O. Eastman to J. W.
> Wurster \$1, lots 21, 22 block 68, Bühl.
> Deed.—E. E. Haag to J. W. Wurster \$1, lot 21, block 68, Buhl.
> Lease—Union Central Life Ins.
> Co. to W. R. Morrison, credit Mtg.,
> SEU 7 8, 14. Monday, January 12

BE4 7 9 14. Tuesday, January 13
Deed—May E. Roberts to Alma B. Madron, \$600. Lot 21; E¹/₂ Lot 20, Blk. 11, Kimberly.
Deed—R. J. Mays to S. N. Royster, \$10, Pt. Lot 6, Pearson's Sub.,

Twin Falls.
Deed—W. W. Lowery, sheriff, to E.
E. Walker, \$2,062.05. Pt. 8WSE 10 10

Deed-B. F. Hershberger to M. P.

Deed—B. F. Hershberger to M. P. Burns, \$1. Lot 1, Blk. 10, Rogerson.
Deed—G./A. Weltz to G. O. Doughierty, \$10. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, Twin Falls Heights Subdiv., Twin Falls Deed—B. J. Staley to A. J. Harms, \$1,000. Lots 11; 12 Burrington Addn., Kimberly.

Wednesday, Jánuary 14
Deed—H. O. Frazier to Gertrude

Deed-H. O. Frazier to Gertrude H. Davis \$1500, lot 3 block 4 Olden, H. Davis \$1500, lot 3 block 4 Olden, Twin Falls.
Deed—R. M. Warberg to W. Warberg \$13,675, SEME NESE 27; SW-NW; N\(\frac{1}{2}\) Ged—I. Skinner to P, R. Thompoded—I. Skinner to P, R. Thompoded—I.

Decd—I. Skinner to P. R. Thompson \$10, N 55 lots 34, 35, 36 Sylvester Newton's Sub. of Murt. addition, Twin Falls.

Decd—S. P. Hahn to R. O. Carter \$10, lot 11; S½ 12 block 55 Hollister.

Decd—Getrude II: Davis to II. O. Frazler \$4000, lot 5 in 7; lot 5 Sec. 17; lots 5, 6; NE% NW%; NE% SE% Sec. 18 6 13. r January clearance, C. C. An-

At the first international airplane races, held in Ohicago in 1912, St. Oroix Johnston, flying a Bleriot XI Oross-Chaintel monoplane, died of a heart attack while in flight. The plane landed in Lake Michigan

without being damaged,

Flying Fact.

Russians Weep for Joy as Small Village Is Re-Taken

By ILYA EHRENBOURG

Soviet War Correspondent Written for United Press

MEDYN, Russia, Jan. 17 (U.S.—The people weep today in Medyn, a nutilated, burned-out village. The Germans who held it have One old man welcomes us with a chicken in his hands. He makes a bow and asks:
"Did you receive fools for visitors?" een thrown out and back. The Russtans are marching through, surging still farther onward in this drive southwest of Moscow. The people are weeping—for joy, shouting, offering gifts of their hidden food to the Russian soldiers.

fry, have already one foot in the grave; they won't touch me.

"They did come. They drove away my little granddaughter. I don't Medyn is a village little different from many others that have been liberated. One night there is a Rus-sian attack. The two had been outsian attack. The two had been outflanked long before, and that is the
fland assault—from the northwest.
Trench mortars go into action.
Then silence. We press forward. I
can see the belify in the town.
Morning. Medyn is taken. Part of
the Germans who defended it are
wiped out, part scattered in the
woods.

Many trophies are taken including 26 undamaged guns—the Ger-

vest of Plum City.

Tierney said.

He then shot himself in the head

All Dead
Seipel's body lay across a bed upon which his wife and one of the chil-

dead in another bedroom, while ar

fore the bodies were found.

Cimisek, in confessing the slaying

of the four Petan family members, told Waller he used a hunting knife with a seven-inch blade and a .32 caliber revolver.

Set Fire to House Set Fire to Mouse
After fatally stabbing his victims,
Waller said Cimisek set fire to the
house by pouring five gallons of kerosene around the kitchen and par-

closed that she had not been at-

Waller said Cimisek had been

charged with first degree murder.

sued.

MORE MURDERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (U.P.—Bernard J. ("Knifey") Sawicki; 19, who once bragged of murdering four men in four days, went to his death in the ELLSWORTH, Wis., Jan. 17 (U.P)-The fatal shooting of seven mem-bers of a Plum City farm family rocked rural Pierce county today with its second mass slaving in 36 electric chair today with the hone that other tough guys would learn about religion and that "crime doesn't pay."

The pale youth faced his execu-Authorities said Thomas Seinel. 33

had slain his wife, Lucille, 30, and their five young children last night at their farm home a quarter mile tion calmly, although a few hours before he had sobbed to Warden Frank Sain: "I'm afraid; I'm afraid." Sawicki's last words were: Meantime, James C. Cimisek, a 21-year-old farm youth, confessed stabbling to death Mrs. Arthur Pe-tan, prety 29 year old farm wife, and her three children, Thursday after-"I have it coming."

noon.
Charles Tierney, assistant police chief of St. Paul, Minn., who is heading the investigations, as id Seipel apparently fired bullets from a 22 caliber rifle into the heads and chest of his wife and five children. cones.' Sawicki's hard exterior never cracked during police questioning or during his trial for the murder of Policeman Charles J. Speaker, but he turned to religion in the last three

months, while he awaited execution.

He wrote to Mrs. Speaker, widow of the patroiman he shot to death, asking forgiveness and bequeathing er his rosary.
"I know that Mr. Speaker was up

The bodies were found last night by Eldon Gilles, a relative living, nearby. He had become alarmed at failing to see the Seipels all day Friday. District Attorney Theodore A. Waller said apparently the family had been dead for 12 to 24 hours before the bodies were found Gilles could give no motive for the tragedy. The children were Joan, 10; Oleo, 8; Jean, 6; Gary, 3, and the

cial aviation project in which the war department is interested, con-

Lindbergh about his new job. He said Lindbergh had indicated he planned to leave town tonight, but did not say whether the post would keep him mostly in Washington or lor.
Ed Bjornson, Spring Valley lumberman who was driving past the farm, home, dragged the bodies from the house before they were burned. Mrs. Petan's husband and have beether were working in the perman who was driving past the farm, home, dragged the bodies from the house before they were burned. Mrs. Petan's husband and her brother were working in the program in New York prior to the grove a mile away and reached the

There are 1075 "trailer cities" in the United States, and it has been estimated that 15 per cent of the population will choose trailer homes in a generation.

The teath Cots Thacker, Patsey, Ky.; James C. Stewart, Newport, Ky.; Alfred Tackett, Landville, W. Va., and James S. Stephenson, Louisville, Ky., of in a generation.

Clean Cotton No Buttons or Overalls)

ES & NEWS

At 12:10 a. m., physicians pro-nounced dead the youth who had boasted to police that his four mur-ders were "just like eating ice cream

dren were slain. Three daughters lay her his rosary. infant daughter, Gwen Dorothy, two months old, was slain in her there praying for me," he wrote. "I will probably meet him there to-night, if God wills. Please say a kitchen crib. The bodies were found last night

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (U.P.) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who has taken a technical post on a commer-

war department is interested, con-ferred late yesterday with Sen. Eur-ton K. Wheeler, D. Mont. Wheeler described it as "purely social" and said he had not asked

Deed—R. S. Wilson to C. C. Pratt grove a mile away and reached the organization with which both last body. JANUARY CLEARANCE HOME APPLIANCES LARGE coal circulator \$30.00. Used washers \$10.00 up. Western Auto. TRADE Your old radio on a new Deed—Lizzte V. Hendrix to R. J. Mays \$10, part lot 6 Pearson's Sub. Twin Falls. Deed—J. Jagels to O. R. Jagels of pretty," he said referring to Mrs. Petan. A coroner's examination disclosed that she had not been atconnected, has been disbanded since

organization with which both were

Auto Licenses

In 18 states, license plates must remain out the automobile for which they were Essued, while in 18 states senger train at Perla, Ark, 50 miles and the District of Columbia the southwest of here last night, it was tags must remain in the keeping of revealed today. Four of the dead and he person to whom they were is- 16 of the injured were soldiers.

The dead:

nrough the facilities of the Fi-y National bank, the Produc-Credit association and local F. tion Credit association and local r. R. A., the F. F. A. loan fund at Twin Falls high school will be maintained this year, according to Yale B. Holland, instructor and sponsor. This service is offered agricultural dents at the school desiring to

urchase livestock, but unable to do ccause of lack of security. Nearly 75 Future Farmer boys have planned their project programs on a long-time basis and many of them develop large scale enterprises with over \$1,000 invested. Since Sepfeed and equipment for worthwhile get established in farming and set an example of good farming prac-tices in the community. More than 42 boys have benefited in this program during that period, and it is declared to be one of the most extensive loan enterprises carried by any chapter in the country.

Committee Decides

Students make regular applica-tion for a joan and are judged by F. F. A. loan committee officers who are Hubert Hicks, president: Jack tary; Don Ward, treasurer, and Holland, adviser. This group secretary; Don Ward, treasurer, and Mr. Holland, adviser. This group judges applicants on points consisting of the "three Cs"; capacity, capatial and character. Pinal arrangements are made and the loan is carried out only when the applicant meets all requirements, as judged by the committee officers. committee officers.

One student last year floated and met a loan of \$8,000. Such a program is termed of great importance to future farmers, as it enables them to carry projects on larger scale; to reactual training in methods used in farm financing; build up credit standing; learn possible sources of credit; market products advantageously, and buy bet ter seed and breeding stock.

Eight Goals . set up eight goals, or general phase iscussion, and published this plan in a pamphlet entitled "Future Farmers' Program of Work, 1941-1942." They explain their plans in this publication for supervised prac tice, cooperative activities, community service, leadership activities, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarships and recrea

One of the steps in furthering of cooperative activities included plans for the making and selling of 200 concrete hog troughs. Another, which concrete hog troughs. Another, which already has been accomplished, is the mixing and distribution of 4,000 pounds of livestock mineral feed. P. F. A.-ers plan to buy cooperative by 33,000 worth of white-faced ewes, and have realized completion of plans for the purchasing of 3,000 trees, from the University of 3,000

plans for the purchasing of 3,000 trees, from the University of Idaho. They cooperated with the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange in run-ning "beano" stands at the Filer fair, which netted \$300. Other plans in-clude putting out four registered Duroc gilts on shares to needy chap-ter members, building of an F. F. A. trailer for use of the chapter mem-bers, buying of registered Duroc boar, the selling of 90 per cent of produce from sheep projects through county wool and lamb pool, and the lending of \$5,000 to F. F. A. students to fiof \$5,000 to F. F. A. students to finance projects through chapter loan fund. The latter project already has been accomplished.

Band, Glee Club, Present Concert

JEROME, Jan. 17 (Special)-Jerome ingriscritor band and giris give club presented a joint-impromptu recital recently in the high school auditorium. Miss Anna Mae Osmanauditorium. Mais Anna Mais Contact-son and Jack Shodgrass, head of the Jerome city school music depart-ment directed the presentation. The girls' glee club sang three numbers, with Miss Dorothy Carlton

Margaret Halbert sang a sel-

Miss Margaret Haibert sang a sej-cetion followed by solos sung by Miss Mary Ruth Ballew, and Madelyn May Sanberg. Miss Osmanson was accompanist. "White Cliffs of Dover" was sung by the girls' sextet, and the triple

trio sang two numbers. Miss Dorothy Carlton was at the plano.

A cleverly arranged novelty number was "The Teddy Bear's Picnic," which later "turned into" the popu-

lar birthday song "Happy Birthday to You," played by the band in honof Mr. Snodgrass, He was presented with a gift from the band members.

Band selections followed. A trum-

pet solo, played by Frederick Burk-halter was followed by a violin solo by Vernon Achenbach. Miss Lenore Jenkins accompanied. "The Star Spangled Banner" was the concluding selection.

C. O. Fairfield Paid Last Honor

BURLEY, Jun. 17 (Special) —
Charles Owen Fairchild. 62, miner
and Oakley farmer who died Friday, was interred at Oakley cemetery Wednesday afternoon following last rites held at the Oakley
L. D. S. tabernacle.
Lorin J. Robinson, Jr., presided
under the direction of Bishop Ivaff
W. Holt. Invocation was said by

under the direction of Bishop Ivaff W. Holt. Invocation was said by Joseph W. Wilson. Songs were "Beyond the 'Hillops," "My Father Knows," "Lay My. Head Beneath a Ross" and "God Be With You." Speakers were William T. Harper, Bishop Holt, Roy Hall and Wilford Sagers. J. B. Fairchild said the benediction, and the grave at Cakley cemetery was deditated by John H. Fairchild. Vern McCulloch directed the arrangements.

Blood Typing

BURLEY, Jan. 17 (Special)—Thirty local residents have undergone blood testing and typing to date, according to Mrs. Jule Peacock who is in charge of the preparedness measure here. Typing will continue each Friday evening for the duration of the war and arrangements are being completed for more equipment.

At the Churches

ST. EDWARD'S CATROLIC

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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hole. "It was the special number hours."
Mr. and Mrs. Hill Marsh: topic, "Two Commandments." 1230 p. m. in junior momes
appeal a series of a tudios in "International
Relations," using taxtbook, "China Rediscovers Her West" John H. Hreckenridge
will conduct the aervice and atudy.

PIRST METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister
of the a.m. Church school session
Morning worship services: the
loccupy the pulpit; choir anthem,
t. Thy Light," by Gound, Frence,
"Andante Cantabile" from the

FIRST BAPTIST

AFIRST BAPTIST

9:45 a. m. Church achool, Mrs. Helen urkhart, general superintendent 11 a.

Worship; sermon subject, "The Great caire," by Rev. W. C. Barcias, pastor-rangelist. 5:15 p. m. Senior Baptist Young copie's Union. 6:30 p. m. Junior High apitat Young People's Union. 7:30 p. m. Oraship; Rev. W. C. Barciay will preach the subject, "Where is He!" Each evening during the week fetcept Saturdny); here will be special evangelistic services under the leadership of Rev. Barciay.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION

(Episcopal)

Rov. E. Lealle Rolla, vicar

Second Sunday after Epiphany.

8 a. m. Holy communion; corporate communion for the young people; Fellowahi followed by breakfast, 10 a. m. Church

PIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth and Shoshone street
Mark C. Cronenberger, ministe
145 a. m. Bible school, Frank W.
teral superintendent. 10:45 a. m.
tworship; meditation, "At the M

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second street cast
LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second street cast
10 Sa. m., Sunday school under direction
of Edward Werner. 11 a. m., divine worship with sermon; theme, "Christ-Blessed
Homes." 2 p. m., the Lutheran hour with
sermon by Dr. Watther A. Maler. 7:50 p.
m., evening devotional with sermon by the
pastor. 8 p. m. Monday. Sunday school
teachers' meeting. 8 p. m. Thuruday, Waither
ther league Bible hour. 2 p. m. Saturday,
instruction for children in Christian Fundamentals.

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third strenus and Fourth street north
10 a. m. Sanday achool. Dr. F. G. Edwards, adult superintendent; Mrs. Olive
Heistand, crade superintendent. I a. m.
Morning worship; sermonette for children,
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Milding from God." Golder number, "O
"How Amtable Ace Thy Devellings," J.
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Himself to Men." 8 p. m. Evening worship;
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Himself to Men." 8 p. m. Evening for the
young people in their reson at the church;
Ting Mission Station," sermonette, "Without the Beautiful Gate," by the pastor;
Olivia D. Henberry, subject, "Our Pling
Junior Cultin Bry," P. D. meeting for the
young people in their reson at the parsonage,
league committee in charge, 7:118 p. m.
Adult situly group led by the pastor;
topic, "Barkgrounds of the Far East; Japun, Russia and China Through Filo Dearles." Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. the
Junior Guild will meet at the home of
Mrs. Clifton Smallwood, 120 Ash street,
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SEVENTI-DAY ADVENTIST
Corner Third avenue and Third
street north
A. Theron Treat, pastor
a. m., Sabbath achool Islatuday)
a. m., praching service. Young Penple'
eting Sabbath afternoon at 2:55 o'clock
5, p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting
rybody Invited to bring their Bibles.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GDD

550 Third avenue west
II E A. Hoffman, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; leason study,
Exra Teachers Separation." 11 a. m., dirine worbin including teatimony and
oraise, 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. A.; installaion of new officers. 7:50 p. m., special
vannelistic service. Services during the
week are held on Tuesday and Thursday
tights.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
i street and Third avenue
E. W. Kasten, pastor.
m. Sunday school, Mrs. H.
perlatendent, 11 a. m. Divi

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Corner Third street and Third avenue south Meryl Nemnich, pastor \$10 a.m., Sunday school; E. A. Reinbold superintendent. II a. m., morning wor-ship, 7:30 p. m., evening service. Prayer meeting Wesinesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL m., Sunday school; Bible lessor eaches Separation"; Gordon Hills icher, 11 a. m., morning devotions

LATTER DAY NAINTS
Fourth avenue north
J. C. Fredrickson, bishop
a. m., priesthood meeting,
aday school; Mel Carter,
7:30 p. m., sacrament

BETHEL TEMPLE 450 Third avenue west B. M. David, paster Sunday school: B. K. Alldri dent, 11:30 a. m., morning we

Neighboring Churches

KIMBERLY NAZARENE Earl Williams, paster m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Mc, 6:45 p. m. Junior and seni 6, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic as m. Wednesday, prayer me

EDEN CHURCH OF GOD Brown Martin, pastor m. Sunday school. 11 a., m. Marning p. 7 p. m. Young people's mbeting. Evening service. 8 p. m. Wednesday.

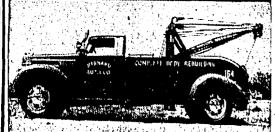
Students Urged To Take Part in . **Oratory Contest**

Students of Twin Falls high school, especially of English, history, debate and speech, were urged today to participate in the 1942 American Legien-eratorical contest. Local con-tests will be held on or before March Tyranny," and each contestant is required to give a 10 to 12-minute prepared original oration, followed by an extemporaneous address of from four to six minutes' duratior on some subject taken from the firs on some subject taken from the 10 amendments or on the dutie the office of the chief executive.

Last year' an Idaho boy, Frani Church, Boise, won the national cor test and a \$4,000 scholarship to col-lege. In Twin Falls high school English history and speech teachers will announce details and supervise the work in their classes

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