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# PS FORCE BRITISH RETREAT

# WAKE SURVIVORS ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Churchill and Cigar Back Home After Visit



Prime Minister Winston Churchill, right, and his eternal cigar, hemmed in by welcoming throng as the No. 1 Brilisher is greeted by his son, Maj. Randolph, lett, upon his return to London after an epochal visit to the United States and Canada.

# 23 Missing as Sub Sinks Tanker off East Coast

# 13 AKE RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19 (U.P.)— Twenty-three of a crew of 36 men apparently drowned or were burned to death Sunday morning when the American tanker Allan Jackson was torpedoed by a sub-marine, burst into flames and sank within five minutes off the North Carollins cough the 18th North Carolina coast, the fifth naval district revealed today.

It was the third merchant ship sunk within five days close to the Atlantic seaboard. These attacks by enemy submarines and other sinkings in the north Atlantic indi-

cated that the Germans were step-ping up their submarine warfare. There were only 13 known sur-vivors of the Allan Jackson's crew. Six of them, inclding the skippe and two of his mates, were in the

naval hospital here for treatment of "serious injuries." Four bodies were picked up in e water by the vessel that brought was little hope that any of the rest of the crew survived. The others, it was feared, were trapped and cre-mated when the Standard Oll tanker became a pyre with flames shooting 100 feet into the air immediately upon being struck by two tor

#### Watch Burning

The survivors told of sitting help-lessly in the one lifeboat which they were able to launch while their shipmates screamed and burned to death on deck or struggled in flaming. oll-covered water around the sink-

other two ships sunk since The other two ships sunk since last Wednesday were the Panamaregistered tanker Nomess, torpedoed three times off the eastern end of Long Island, and the Colmbra, a tanker flying the flag of an allied nation, sunk about 75 miles from the port of New York. Two of the Norness' craw were unaccounted for Norness' craw were unaccounted for with the axis, rness' crew were unaccounted for, and 39 have been rescued. The number rescued from the Colmbra has not been revealed.

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British Prime, Minister Winston
Churchill flew all the way when he
returned to London last week. Speculation here was that he went by
plane instead of beat because of the
submarine menace.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (U.P.—The straw hat is the latest victim of the war and will not survive after

Manufacturers say sufficient atraw braid is on hand for men's and women's hats for this spring and summer, but loss of far eastand summer, but loss of far east-ern supplies makes the industry dependent entirely on domestic substitutes and panamas from Ec-nador. The war already has cut off imports from Dwitzetfand and Italy

# **WAR BULLETINS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—The house by a narrow vote of 172 to 167 reversed itself today and agreed to a conference report leaving responsibility for civilian defense in the office of civilian defense, now headed by New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Brig. Gen. Donald R. Connolly, military director of civil aviation, today established priorities governing use of seats and cargo space on regularly established commercial

LONDON, Jan. 19 (U.B.—A bitter struggle for the Crimea was reported today. German broadcasts claimed that the Black sea port of Feodosiya had been recaptured, but it appeared that the Russians still were on the offensive elsewhere on the southern peninsula

RANGOON, Jan. 19 (UP)—The Japanese have occupied Tavoy, sea-coast town 250 miles southeast of Rangoon, it was announced today in a communique.

## Envoys Start on the survivors here last night. There was little hope that any of the rest of the crew survived. The others, it of the crew survived. The others, it was feared, were trapped and cre-At Rio Sessions

By\_EVERETT HOLLES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19 (U.R)-A "war of nerves" developed at the conference of American foreign ministers today after rumors circulated that axis nations had warned South American countries that a joint diplomatic break would bring war with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Some of the rumors were traced to Argentine and Chilean sources, and some quarters believed they may have been

with the axis.
One unconfirmed report was that
the Japanese ambassador in Santiago has warned Chile that Japan
would declare war following a severance of relations.

Heavy Pressure
licavy diplomatic pressure was ba-

Churchill flew all the way when he returned to London last week. Speculation here was that he went by plane instead of beat because of the submarine menace.

First news of the new sinking was released last night by the office of the commandant of the fifth . (Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

CASUALTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (U.P.—The

Reporter Tells "Inside" nancial and economic breaks with the axis.

One unconfirmed report was that the Japanese ambassador in Santi-The economic committee under

the chairmanship of Dr. Padilla, also met today to consider 22 resolutions and projects already submitbuted among seven sub-committees and the main committee adjourned until Thursday.

# 782 CIVILIANS IN

ted Press in New York, San Francisco and London)—The official Domei news agency said today that 1,235 American survivors from Wake is-land, which fell to the Japanese Dec. 23 after a 15-day siege, had reached Japan

The party included 30 officers, 423 non-commissioned officers and enlisted naval men, and 782 civilians, it

heavy beards and unpressed uni-forms, brought duffle bags containing their personal effects, the dispatch said. Some of the officers

#### Stories Differ

They included Commander Win-field Scott Cunningham of Wiscon-in, listed as commander of the American forces on Wake, Adj. Paul Putnam; commandant, of the air force there, and Nathan Daniel, the civilian who had been in charge of 1,505 defense employes, Domei said. (The navy department said in Washington that it could not confirm that Cumingham had been at Wake, It previously had announced that Maj. James P. S. Devereux of the marines had-been the commander of the 13 officers and 365 marines who resisted the Japanese for 15 days. Japan has made no mention of Deycreux.)

First Attack Fatal

Putham was quoted by the agency that the Japanese attack destroyed eight planes in the first five seconds and wised out half the American ground personnel. A third of the pilots were put out of action, it said, and all afteraft on Wake were incapacitated by the day before the Japanese landed.

The cabinet information board spokesman described the American navy announcement that a submarine had sunk three Japanese merchantenen off Tokyo bay as "absolutely false." He denied American

solutely false." He denied American reports that a vessel of the Yawata class had been destroyed but said one small ship." had been sunk off

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 19 (U.P.—District Judge C. E. Winstead, ruling on a demurrer, today declared "pay-off" pinball machines were illegal under daho gambling laws.

filed by Kenneth O'Leary, Ada county prosecuting attorney. O'-Leary, Sheriff Don Headrick and Police Chief George Haskin were E. Pepple and R. L. Graves, both of Boise, to prevent law enforcement officers from confiscating their pinball devices.

Pennie and Graves contended the machines did not come under pro-visions of Idaho anti-gambling sta-

tutes.
Judge Winstead held that the Judge Winstend neid that the Idaho gambling law was "a general prohibitive act" and made no distinction between "a lawful gambling game and an unlawful one."

Winstead's ruiling on the demurrer cleared the way for early hear-

ing on the injunction proceedings.

of her life and her personality.)

## Actress. Mother—Crash Victims



WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Special)

Because Idaho is heavily dependent on truck transportation, the state will be extremely interested in announcement of John B. Eastman, Carole Lombard, one of Hollywood's favorite actresses, is here plotured with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, in a photo taken shortly before the crash of a blg TWA airliner near Las Vegas, Nev., in which 20 other persons were killed. (See story on page 3)

## Lull Reported In Jap Attack On Bataan Area

, WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-Japanese forces have sent skirmishing parties against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Bataan lines, the war department reported today, possibly in an attempt to find an opening for a big new attack.

There was a lull in major operations, the communique reealed, and fighting was of a 'desultory" nature.

The pause in the Japanese attack appeared to reflect MacArthur's success in beating off the large scale-frontal and infiltration efforts which the Japanese have launched in the past week.

The communique reported that Japanese patrols engaged in brisk activity but that nothing more than "incidental skirmishes" occurred with "indecisive results."

#### Air Force Inactiv

The Japanese air force was relatively inactive, confining itself to reconnaissance flights.

MacArthur reported that the Jap-niese are introducing increasingly harsh measures, upon the Philippine

areas under occupation. "Filipinos in the occupied areas." said the communique, "have been summarily dispossessed of their means of transportation and other

equipment. Native farmers have been evicted from their homes and formed into labor groups. Harvest-ed crops and food stores have been seized by the invaders."

Despite a week's hammering by

Japanese frontal attacks and dead ly bands of skilled infiltration

Story of Lombard's Life

(Editor's note: Of the press corps in the movie capital, none knew Carole Lombard better than Frederick C. Othman, United Press Holly-wood correspondent. He reported her professional career, and, in addi-

tion, was a close friend. Therefore, he is particularly qualified to write

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN | and died in the airplane that was

(Centinued on Page 8, Column 7)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (J.P.)

President Roosevelt has asked congress for additional appropriations and contract authorizations of \$28, 500.676.495 for the use of the army and navy in prosecution of the war against Germany Table and Japan.

OI cars, locomotives and rails for a data from the Australian commander, said at the Persian gulf into Russia. Railroads into the Australian commander, said at the front yesterday that everything was going according to plan.

He said the Japanese still seemed to avoid major action.

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Mr. Roosevelt made his huge war

1. \$12,525,872,474 for the army.
2. \$15,961,945,021 for the navy.
3. \$7,000,000 for start of work on a highway linking the American re-

war counter-espionage activities.

The navy Item included requests for cash appropriations of about \$11,-000,000,000 which were disclosed Sat-

The air corps request totaled - \$9,-

Piedge Carls

Next month defense savings workers must fundertake the task of distributing piedge cards to all individuals having an income of any kind. This work will be carried on any limit the carried on the carrie

must be perfected an example in the second committee on hemispheric design, which has the severance resolution, the data better the partial authorization to report back. This action postponed a test vote on the resolution, and gave additional time for an effort to settle though throng the question outside the centerent hall. The delegation of El Savador asked that a declaration of the resolution be wide to day have the question outside the centerent hall. The delegation of El Savador asked that a declaration of the resolution be wide to the thing of the resolution be made for the 1943 fiscal structure of the resolution of a sub-committee contract dependent upon war, giving all a claim of such a landing.

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## Runs High After Singapore Raids SINGAPORE, Jan. 19 (U.R) - Japanese troops attacked

Casualties' List

neavily today at opposite ends of a 40-mile line on the west Malaya front and forced a British withdrawal below the mount of the Muar river 90 miles from Singapore.

OFFERS IDAHO PROBLEM; WAR HITS STATE REVENUE

office of transportation, that a shortage in highway carriers is

pending.
Within 90 days, says Eastman, the factories will cease making trucks and turn full capacity to trucks far the army. Mr. Eastman also says there will be a stoppage of parts for trucks. This means that as trucks wear out or break down they will be off the road. There age now 35,000 trucks in Idaho.

for him to determine what can be

for ousing Fiorello LaGuardia as director of office of civillan de-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Deadline for completion of the payroll allotment program in this district has been set for Jan. 22, it

was announced today by officials of

the defense savings staff, and all employers as well as county chair-men of the defense savings organiz-ation were urged to expedite their efforts to make this closing date ef-

fective.

ALLOTMENT PLAN

Strong imperial airplane forces rushed to the aid of the ground troops and made a heavy bombing and machine gunning attack on Japanese

transports along the roads in the river area.

the river area.

A communique of the Malaya command said Japanese fighter planes attacked the imperial bombers and imperial fighter planes intervened. In a dramatic dog fight one Japanese plane was downed, one was damaged and a third was probably destroyed and it was complete their stroyed and it was completed their stroyed and it was admitted that three imperial planes were missing.

Describing the new Japanese offensive, the communique said the
Japanese attacked in the Muar river

and Segumat fronts. In the Muai area, toward the river mouth on the west coast, it was admitted that the Japanese succeeded in inflituting a number of men along the coast and said there had been some withdrawal of imperial troops to meet the movement.

The second attack zone was at

Segamat, on the railroad 40 miles up

beganns, of the ramond winnessing the Muar river, which runs south-westward to empty on the west-coast. The communique said it was now known that three Japanese planes were destroyed during the heavy raids on Singapore yesterday. The casualty list was put at 55 killed and 135 wounded, mostly civiliant bringing the total casualties in raids Saturday and Sunday to 186 killed and 235 wounded.

It was said officially today that 15 Japanese planes were certainly destroyed over Singapore last week and that probably 10 damaged planes Faced with this decrease in car-riers and the railroads being over-loaded, Eastman opines that the day may come when it will be necessary

Despite further withdrawals of the British forces on the west coast, it was understood that the situation

at the front continued to be more shipped and where, and that he will give first call to war goods. Trucks in the western states are a necessity as they penetrate sections where there are no railroads, supplying oil, tacking along the whole front, ap-parently because of the punishment

they had taken at the hands of Australian and Indian troops.

The Indians are doing a big job everywhere. I heard this morning something more of their marksman-ship. They shot off the tall of a Japanese bomber, flying high, with a single shot. It was the second lime

Indian anti-aircraft gunners had shot down a Japanese plane with a single round.
Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, the

ancse might possibly come much closer than 100 miles to Singapore— it is possible to say that such an advance is probable, but with every mile of the advance now, optimism here rises. There is even talk about driving the invaders back up the peninsula in time.

# director of office of civillan de-fense and turning the job over to the army (which objected). Rep-resentative White voted against the proposal. The attack on La-Guardia was also an indirect at-tack on Mrs. Roosevelt, LaGuar-dia's assistant, both making it a part time to. JEPPESEN NAMED TO RETAIN POST

H. C. Jeppesen, superintendent of the Twin Falls county general hos-pital, was reappointed today to serve until January of 1943,

The one-year reappointment was made by the board of county commissioners. Mr. Jeppesen has leaded the general hospital since 1934.
Other matters announced by the commissioners included:

Hunt Reappointed (1) Reappointment. of John P. Hunt, Buhl, as director of the county noxious weed bureau. The term is also for one-year.

fective.

As was explained by John Churchill, deputy state administrator of the defense savings staff, at a regional meeting held in Twin Falls, as member of the country, the payroll alloument program must be perfected and final reports made by the end of this month, so all decks will be cleared for the next important phase of the defense savings campaign.

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Twin Falls, as member of the country general hospital board of control. The term is three years. Hold-reports made by the end of this month, so all decks will be cleared for the next important phase of the defense savings campaign.

whose terms expire next year, and James H. Shields, Buhl, and Dr. John F. Coughlin, Twin Falls, whose terms end in 1944.

Fair Board Hearing

neae cards will provide the govern-ley, Castleford; Cl (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) weller, Twin Falls.

The same of the sa

# gasoline and general merchandise to towns and cross-roads store; most of the wheat and fruit grops are moved with trucks and lumbering depends upon them. The railroads, for their part, are fighting for material for mew freight cars and locomotives and repairs for old equipment. The railroads have a competitor for this business in the British, who have ordered thousands of cars, locomotives and rails for a railroad than with a build from the

against Germany, Italy and Japan, it was disclosed today.

appropriation requests in four letters to Speaker Sam Rayburn. He

publics. FBI Appropriation
4. \$5,950,000 for the federal bu-

reau of investigation to enlarge its

Most of the army request was for a tremendous expansion of the air corps. These funds would be made available immediately on enactment.

The air corps request totaled \$9,-041,373,000, Mr. Roosevelt said the army funds would be used for:

Army Division

Explediting production, \$993,000,000, Signal corps, \$680,000,000, Air corps, \$9,041,373,000, Ordnance, \$1,547,048,529, Chemical warfare, \$323,308,975. Mr. Roosevelt asked that \$8,768,-783,500 of the navy request, \$4,508,-783,500 in cash and \$4,170,000,000 in contract authorization, be made

contract authorization, be made available immediately. The remaining \$7,103,861,521 would be made for the 1943 fiscal

#### TRUCE IN LONG LABOR FIGHT PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR

# PEACE SESSIONS AGREED UPON TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-The prospects for labor peace were brighter today than at any time since the Congress of Industrial Or-ganizations-American Federation of the Congress of Industrial Ortons-American Federation of negotiations broke off in 1939.

Called to Navy Danny Doud, who received his call to the U. S. ndval reserves, has gone to Bremerton, Wash., friends were

April, 1939.

It was believed here that a peace conference would resume this week looking toward fulfillment of former looking toward fulfillment of former GIO President John L. Lewis' request for a merger of the two warring factions. Lewis called for resumption of efforts to end the labor war last Saturday. AFL President William Green accepted immediately. CIO President Philip Murray has not commented but is expected to go along with Lewis' plan.

Ponder New Leader

Meanwhile, informal speculation centered on the possibility of George Home Damaged Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, to ganized labor movement. He has ganized labor movement. He has been in ascendancy in power in the AFL and, more than any other AFL official, has been able to work with the CIO.

There was no indication yet what the cross the feeting would show.

conditions the two factions would place, if any, on the formation of a united labor movement. But it was recalled that during previous peace talks Lewis insisted that Green retire before the QIO would agree to the total conditions of the condition of the condit a united labor organization. Green always has insisted that any united labor peace movement be made on the basis of CIO unions returning to the AFL fold.

Not-Available

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Neither Green nor Lewis was available over the week-end for comments on reports that Green would retire from the AFL to help further the peace moves, or the various reports that Meany would become president of the new organical treatment of the club in 1942. Important business will be transacted.

Methodists Elect

Men's club of the Methodist, church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church pariors. Officers will be cletched. All members are urged to attend the first bearing of the club in 1942. Important business will, be transacted.

vice-president.
The Lewis' announcement was cheering news to labor leaders here who have felt for a long time that the only basis for a satisfactory settlement of labor problems con-fronting the war production pro-

gram would be settlement or a truce of the AFL-CIO dispute.
Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, of the senate labor committee believed that the "ice had been broken" and that now there was no processor why on understanding sond reason why an understanding could not be reached.

#### **Meat and Dairy** Report Is Filed

M. K. Jarvis, deputy city meat and dairy inspector, today filed reports with the city clerk covering the months of November and De-

cember, 1941.

The November report shows, 1,554 animals were slaughtered during the period while the December report shows total number of kills at 1,886. Included were 404 beeves, 88 veal, 1,312 hogs and 82 sheep.

#### Elks in Charge of Grossman Funeral

Elks lodge members were in charge of final tribute for P. J. Grossman Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Interment was in Twin Falls ceme-

Pallbearers were Charles Bulles, Failbearers were Charles Bulles, H. R. Grant, Leslie Ditter, A. J. Myers, O. H. Coleman and A. W. Madland. Mrs. C. H. Stinson played the pre-lude and postlude.

News of Record Births

ley, a boy, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schodde Filer, a boy, yesterday at the Twir Falls county general hospital ma-ternity home.

Funerals

CONNERLEY - Funeral service or Fred Connerley, 67, resident of Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Twi Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

## News in Brief

In Boise Miss Vera J. Barnes, Twin Falls. went to Boise last week-end on a business trip.

At Sun Valley
Mrs. O. A. Kelker is at Sun Valley for a week of skiing and skiing instruction.

informed today. He has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koster, since before the holidays, coming here from California. Carrels Move Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carrel and family, Kimberly, have sold their ranch and moved to a newly acquired farm near Filer. Mr. and Mrs. Carrel were active workers in the Church of the Nazarene, Kimberly, both holding offices in the church.

Fire, caused when material 'fell against a hot stovepipe and ignited labor movement. He has a ascendancy in power in the floor and also the bedding, in the

day cars driven by Dean Kofoed and Fred Hudson crashed in the 200 block of Addison avenue west.

Methodists Elect

Damage Not Great Damage to a hay chopper on the A. L. Houghtelin place, three and one-helf miles south and two miles west of South Park, was not great Sunday morning when it caught fire, members of the Kimberly mutual

Eight men from this section of Idaho today left by bus for Salt Lake City for final enlistment in the army and navy, four going to the army and a like number to the

Names of those making the trip today were released by C. A. Ed-monson, navy recruiter, and 8gt. Frank Morris, army recruiter. They

For the army:
John A. Day, 26, brother of Mrs.
Dell Asson, Rupert. Enlisted for
army of the U. S. unassigned.

Reynold D. Derrer, 23, Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Der-rer, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Enlisted un-

Tommy G. Gentry, 30, Acequia son of M. B. Gentry, Acequia. En-listed for air corps, Wichita Falls,

Tex.
Steve P. Lee, 23. Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lee. Army unassigned.

For the navy Rex Elwood Overton, 23, Buhl. Frederick Russell Osgood, 29, Han-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Os-

william Harold Kyles, 25, Buhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kyles, William Robert Dillon, 25, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dil-

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nebeker, Buhl, a girl, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchan, To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchan, To Mrs. Anton Suchan Anton Mrs. Anton Mrs. Anton Suchan Anton Mrs. A Buhl, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Stan-

Sentence was to be ordered late complaint asserting that N. L. Bilington shot a wild Mallard duck un

lington shot a wild Mallard fluck unlawfully Sunday.

The young man entered a plea of guilty this morning before Probate Judge C. A. Balley. Complaint was signed by Grover C. Davis, district congervation officer.

Cont attaches indicated they understood there were four youths, including some minors, in the shooting party. Billington, however, was said to have heen in possession of

said to have been in possession of the duck when the officer stopped

READ, THE TIMES WANT ADS



Business Trip
Transacting business in Boise las
week-end was Willard Cox, Twi

Return From Coast Mrs. J. L. Irving has returned from Hollywood, Calif., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Givens, jr., her son-in-lay and daughter.

Fractures Ankle

Mrs. Charles P. Larsen is confined to her home after suffering a frac-tured ankle Saturday afternoon. The mishap occurred at the residence when Mrs. Larsen slipped on a flight

Frank Balls and Myron Black both of Eden, who were injured in the same auto accident recently, were in a "fair" condition at the Twin Fails county general hospital this afternoon, attendants an-nounced

Reports Crash
Clifford A. Wike, Kimberly, reported to police Sunday night that while traveling on north Washington he crashed into a machine carrying Idaho license/6R-4081 which had stopped in the road. Wike said the front end of his car was considerably damaged.

## Seen Today

Man pitting new recerai car in-cense sticker on windshield with adhesive tape to be sure it will stay there... Car parked at curb with right front wheel held solidly in about four inches of solidly in about four inches of ice . . . Huge truck tire on rim (Fisk, 20 by 975, 12 ply, worn very smooth) leaning against wall at sheriff's office after being found by Jean Klunder along U. S. 30 near cemetery . . . Telephone book waving in breeze at police outdoor phone on side of Bank and Trust building . . . And office girl moving electric heater a little farther away wave few minutes farther away every few minutes as the day gets warmer.

chants' bureau Today designated seven such observances for 1942.

The list as approved at the bureau luncheon this noon in the Rogerson hotel, is the same as that for 1941 and includes New Year's day, Memorial day, July 4, Laborday, Armistice day, Thanksgiving and Cheleteners. day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Action to boost Idaho potato and onlon week in Twin Falls was taken with appointment of a three-man Tofflemire urged particularly that committee to seek cooperation and to distribute free display material Committeemen are Harley Paynter, chairman; Elliott Bingham and A. C. Smith, They will work with John Kinney, the committeeman

named Friday by the Chamber of Activities committee for 1942, a picked by Chairman Voy Hudson

was announced by Treasurer Jay Spracher, who presided today, W. A Van Engelen is chairman; his as H. Gyer. Robert, H. Warner, of the 1941

submitted the report prepared by A. S. Bockwitz, chairman. The report plus sketches of the decorative setup and sketches of proposed changes will be turned over to the 1942 com appreciation for the work of those who handled the plans due to mittee. The bureau passed a vote of handled the plans during the

## THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hos

ADMITTED

Mrs. D. B. Hine, W. W. Abbott Mrs. Ed Hollinger, Francis F. Smith Fred Beer, Mrs. Anna Moore, Ed-ward Johnson, Arne Laine, Mrs. Ol-lle Harris, Twin Falls. DISMISSED

Ray H. Schmidt, Arnold Rommetvedt, Mrs. Boyd Belliston and daughter, Margaret Swope, Mrs. Tex Boude, Mrs. M. O. Bell, Twin Falls; Claude Mull, Gooding.



About Bills? When bills come due and you can't make both ends meet, stop

See Bob Reese For an Auto Loan

We'll Pay You SPOT CASH For Your Used Car

MOTOR **FINANCE** OFFICE WITH MAGEL'S

## RULES RELAXED ON DRAFT NAMES

press with names of reg-about to be inducted but are not permitted to give the total number of men "covered by quotas and calls," according to a bulletin received today by area No. 1 board from Col. Norman B. Adkison, se-

lective service executive officer.

The formal announcement of a lessening in the draft secrecy policy makes official the change announced a week ago in press dispatches from Washington.

In addition to furnishing the names of men about to be inducted, the local draft boards can now permit publication of photographs of the registrants. The bulletin today added that there is "no objection" to public posting of the names of persons who have entered the armed forces from any community.

ment with a master file for the pur pose of anticipating the extent of the American public's response to the government's appeal for defens

In the case of those already in-cluded in the payroll allotment program, it will not amount to a pledge for additional funds, but will merely provide a further record of the amount of defense stamps or bonds an individual is committed to purchase within a specified time.

Allotment Plan
R. S. Tofflemire, regional coordinator for this district, today urged all employers, particularly those with eight or more employes, to have which eight or more employes, to have the payroll allotment plan fully es-tablished in their places of business by Jan, 22 so county chairmen of the defense savings organizations may in turn start collecting final re-port cards from these individual em-ployers immediately after that date. "In some instances employers

'In some instances, employers with less than eight employes, are cooperating with the allotment plan," Tofflemire explained, "but in all cases where eight or more are employed, the employer is expected. Selecting the holidays on which Twin Falls retail stores will be shut down all day, members of the Merchants' bureau today designated

The life where eight or more are employed, the employer is expected to come into the program. In any event, the new piedge cards will afford every employe and all others with an income, the opportunity of piedging themselves to a systematic members of the Merchants' bureau today designated

lately so final reports may be sent to Boise before the end of this month," Tofflemfre added. "Unless this work is completed by that time, confusion and unnecessary work will result when distribution of the

Tofflemire urged particularly that all executive chairmen in this dis-trict complete the work in their im-mediate territories without further delay. Localities in the district include:

Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Shoshone, Jerome, Burley and Rupert, PLANNERS SLATE MEET CALDWELL, Ida., Jan. 19 (U.P.) Members of the state agricultural planning committee will meet here Jan. 26 and 27 for further study of Jan. 26 and 27 for further study of vice) to 3-A; four f plans to increase Idaho's productive six cases continued. capacity under the war program, it was announced today.

## Education Heads Approve School Defense Program

Coordinated program of school fense savings bonds and stamps on defense activities had been charted a monthly basis.

today following an area-wide Magic 2) Each school to give consider-Valley conference in Twin Falls

False conterents in Win Fals
Saturday afternoon.

Educational defense leaders from
all south central counties except
Blaine mapped the program, approved the emergency and longrange setup outlined in Twin Falls county, and elected chiefs to head the coordinated defense effort, The the coordinated defense effort. The group endorsed five new points for addition to the Twin Falls county plan it approved Morgan, Denman Elected

Supt. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, was elected chairman of the south central Idaho district education defense committee. Supt. George
Denman, Burley, was named vicechairman, Those two, with Mrs.
Florence Halght, Burley, outlined
the district plan.
The five added recommendations

1) All school district employes be offered the opportunity to sign pledges for the purchase of U.S. de-

Voting unanimous approval of a resolution urging appointment of Howard Scott, head of Technocracy, Inc., as director-general of all U.S. defense operations, the Twin Falls organization in Technocracy joined a nationwide movement.in favor of

Mr. Scott.

The resolution was approved Friday night in the form of a recommendation to President Roosevelt, according to W. C. Davis, Techno-

cracy organizer in this area.

The motion, as originated by Technocracy, Inc., and sent to the local group, termed Scott "the one man in America who has demonstrated the knowledge, the vision and the capacity to install and execute the strategy of total war for the defense

Six more draft registrants were n class 1-A, the "front line," folin class 1-A, the "front line," fol-lowing announcement of action tak-en at the latest meeting of Twin Falls county area No. 1 board. Four were classified 1-A and two were reclassified into the top brack-et from the now-eliminated class I-H (men over 28). Other results of the lengthy ses-

sion of draft board members sion of draft board memoers:
Six put in 1-B, limited service;
two in 1-C, already inducted; 17 reclassified from 1-A to 1-C; one put
in 4-D (minister); two in 3-A, dependency deferment; three in 2-B.

defense occupation; two in 4-F, un-Reclassifications included: One from 1-A to 3-A; four from 1-A to 4-F; one from 1-H to 1-C; two from 1-H to 1-B; one from 1-A to 1-B; one from 1-B to 3-A; one from 4-F to 1-B; one from 1-B to 2-B; one from 1-H to 2-B; one from 2-B to 1-B; one from 4-A (previous service) to 3-A; four from 1-H to 3-A

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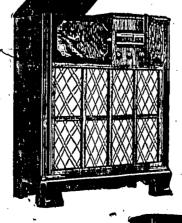
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a) Each school to give consideration to local labor needs and meet the situation in terms of local conditions and in accordance with existing state school laws and state board of education regulations.

3) Schools cooperate with existing agencies in the stimulation and promotion of more home gardens.

4) The district education defense committee be used as a clearing house for making available to the public accurate information relative

public accurate information relative to the defense and war activities

5) Hot lunch proposed in all schools.
Up to Each County combine combine could be county county. Hot lunch programs to be de

Up to Each County
These proposals, combined with
the extensive Twin Falls county education defense committee's program as given in full in the Evening Times last Thursday, were taktake to each tailydual county en back to each individual county by the representatives who attended Saturday's gathering. The program will be adapted for use in each county, and will be sent to Botse for state approbation.

Those on hand for the meeting that the manner of the meeting that the m

rnose on nand for the meeting were; Mr. Morgan, chairman, Twin Falls county; J. J. Van Every, chairman, and Ralph Nyblad, Minidoka county; George Klink, chairman, Mr. Denman, Mrs. I. H. Harris and Mrs. Valent County; Wes Haight, Cassia county; Mrs. Nellie Roberts, Jerome county; H. M. Harer, chairman, and Miss Angle-Du chairman, and Mrs. Hattle Lamson, Camas county; Mrs. Florence Hughes, chairman, Gooding county.

#### Aviator Returns; Has Ranking as **Instructor Now**

Harold Quinn Stokes came back to Twin Falls today after being away for 19 weeks and he brought with him a commercial flying license to-gether with an instructor's rating. Stokes, who was a graduate of the summer session, 1940 civilian fligh class at the local airport, has just completed advanced training at Spo-kane and will stay here until Feb. 1 at which he has accepted employment in a government-approved training school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stokes and his wife ccompanied him back to Twin

raccompanied him back to Iwin Falls.
Stokes is the only student to Stokes is the only student to achieve such a high rating through CPT channels since civilian classes were first organized here. He obtained his appointment to Spokane on a merit basis through O. A. Kelker, then civilian pilot coordinator for the Chamber of Commerce and the government at the local field. Stokes said that during his stay here he will "rest" by alding May-nard Craig, local airport manager

and instructor, in teaching students at the municipal field. Boxing, Kimberly, Tues.-Adv.

# MOOSE SCHEDULE

Modse Legion, including Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Glenns Ferry members, will meet in Twin Falls Sunday, Feb. 15, for the next district session, according to plans made at a group meeting yesterday at Rupert Moose hall.

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Forty-five guests attended a dinner prior to the business session. C.

C. Willis, great north Moose, was
toastmaster, and also conducted the
meeting. George W. Cole, Rupert,
read several poems of his own composition; Dr. Floyd Hum, Twin Falls,
and several others rave tables. position; Dr. Floyd Ham, Twin Falls, and several others gave talks. A male quartet from Rupert sang.

Women of the Moose, Rupert, who served the dinner were Mrs. Blanch Grew, Mrs. Ethel Dockstadr, Mrs. Mae Bell, Mrs. Camilla Ralls, Mrs. Mary Cowgill, Mrs. Ella Edwards and Mrs. Ella Cole.

and Mrs. Ella Cole. O. E. Dockstadr invited the group to attend a free public dance in the Pacific building, Rupert, Saturday evening, Jan. 24, with an eight

# piece orchestra playing.

William Elmore Hagler, 26-yearold Twin Falls draft registrant accused of violating selective service regulations, may be released under \$1,000 bond "in a day or two," the Evening Times was advised this af-

Evening Times was advised this af-ternoon by Paul S. Boyd, assistant U. S. attorney at Boise. Hagler, now held at the Elmore county jail in Mountain Home for refusing to go to a civilian public service camp for conscientious ob-jectors, was to have been freed un-der bond today. But the bond, Boyd told the Evening Times, was not in correct form.

The corrected bond is to be filed

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with J. Q. Pumphrey, U. S. com-missioner in Twin Falls. Hagler is a federal prisoner at Mountain Home, awaiting action of the grand jury at Boise.



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Naturally, in this emergency the country turns to the telephone for quick communication. Not only are more calls being made from each telephone, but the average length of calls has increased. We are adding new facilities as fast as obtainable where the need exists, but shortage of materials has already curtailed some of these planned additions. First things must be kept first!

cedented endeavor as momentous days roll along in 1942.

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# BROKEN BODY OF CAROLE LOMBARD RECOVERED FROM PLANE

# 22 FOUND DEAD AFTER CRASH OF

LAS VECAS, Nev., Jan. 19 (U.E)— The broken body of Screen Actress Carole Lombard, killed with 21 others in the crash of a transport plane

ers in the crash of a transport plane Friday night, was prepared for shipment to Hollywood today in the custody of her grim-faced husband, Clark Gable.

Only by using dental charts, flown to Las Vegas from Hollywood, could authorities identify the crushed, burned body of the blond actress. Mountain climbers and soldiers recovered it Sunday from a snowbank beneath the torn wing of the Transcontinental and Western Air-flines plane, which smashed into the es plane, which smashed into the

hines plane, which smashed into the steep cliff of a mountain peak. Miss Lombard's body and eight others, still unidentified, were wrapped in brown army blankets and raised with ropes up the face of the 400-foot cliff. They were carried by horses to the mountain community of Goodsprings and taken down the mountainside in army ambulances.

Gable remained in seclusion at a Las Vegas hotel last night and did

a Las Vegas hotel last night and did not attend the immediate

a Las Vegas hotel last night and did not attend the inquest held to clear the way for the return of his wife's body to Hollywood.

Recovers Composure
Almost frantic Saturday while the search was in progress, Gable re-covered his composure Sunday and remained quietly at his hotel. He spoke infrequently, only to his asspoke infrequently, only to his as sociates and only about decision necessary to prepare for the return of the body and for funeral plans

of the body and for funeral plans. His face was pale except for dark circles under his eyes.

Gable, "Pappy" to Miss Lombard, had made two fruitless attempts to join the searching parties Saturday before he returned to the hotel. When the news came, he was sitting with Don McElwaine, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, who received a note from the searchers. "Bad news?" asked Gable quietly. "I'm afraid it looks hopeless," Mc-

"I'm afraid it looks hopeless," Mc-

"Oh. God." Gable mouned, drop-ped his head into his hands.

A coroner's jury held the inquest in connection with Miss Lombard's death in the rice-strewn basement office of Justice of the Peace Mallon Brown of Las Vegas. The jury reported that the actress died "of injuries received in the crash of a TWA airliner en route from Las

Vegas to Los Angeles, near 'Double or Nothing' mountain."

Flipped Coin

The name of the peak added an ironic note to the actress' death.

Miss Lombard and her agent, Otto Winkler, who also was a victim of the crash, flipped a coin to decide whether they should make their de-tense bond selling trip to the mid-

die west by plane or rail.

Friends identified Miss Lombard's body at the inquest. Strands of the actress' blond hair and let-ters from her purse confirmed the identification made with the dental

Funeral plans for Miss Lombard yere indefinite pending identifica-tion and return of the body of her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, an-other victim of the crash. Burfal will be made at the Forest Lawn Memorial park, where Jean Har-low, Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and other Hollywood celebrities were

Only One Identified

Miss Lombard's body was the only one of the nine recovered to in possession of the car owner, from papers found in a purse. Others, including some of the 15 officers and enlisted men of the army ferry command, could be identified amperedity by bits of clothing and insignia on uniform buttons.

Guards were noted at the army ferry feature of the county of the car owner, from his respective fire rationing board. In all cases, old tires must be turned in with the certificates. be identified last night. Tentative

ship intact. The word "Skyclub" ger car tires for busines could be read-on one fin. The two present ruling is changed notors, broken from the plane, lay close together. The fuselage was torn and twisted. Bodies were scattered, some outside, some inside the wreckage.

The body of Miss Lombard lay

The body of Miss Lombard lay benefith one wing, almost buried in the snow. Other bodies outside the plane were covered partially by snow. All Died Instantly.

Those who saw the wreck agreed that all must have died instantly.

Those who saw the wreck agreed that all must have died instantly. The plane seemed to have plunged fails religious expect to have plunged squarely into the side of the precipice a lew hundred feet below the summit. A black smudge from, oil and smoke marked the point of inpact on the brown rock.

The plane had plowed through treetops and telescoped against the cilff, leaving the tall only a few feet from the face of the rock. Bits of wreckage and passengers' hats, we have the same planted by coast guard efficials at Philadelphia said five men still were missing from the San Jose. Twenty-nine members of the Santa Ellsa's crew

of wreckage and passengers' hats, handkerchiefs and pleces of clothing festooned the pine trees

Strips of warped metal were thrown far from the twisted mass of silver and black wreckage. The plane's tail was upside down.

As a war were operating what a mind light sheer sides.

Cause of the crash remained a secret, pending release of a CAA report. The plane halted at Las Vegas for fuel just after dark Friday evening, then took off for Los Angeles. A few minutes later it plunged mountain.

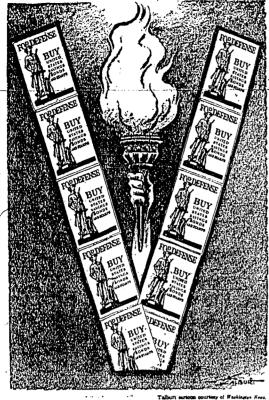
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Gov. Chase A. Clark today an-nounced appointment of Mayor Jos

Kochler as executive aide to the Twin Falls county defense council. "By this designation," the gover-nor wrote the mayor, "you will co-ordinate your efforts to make voluntary suggestions to our county defense councils for their considera-tions, and more especially give to them the services of your city or-ganizations under your control and guidance,"

For Victory



AID

DENVER, Jan. 19 (0.9) - Confusion was added to an already muddled traffic jam at a busy in-

tersection here last night when a

map started shouting "Help! Police! Murder! Call the police!"

Motorists jumped from their

cars to go to the rescue but were

unable to find any victim of foul

Finally the yells were traced to police patrol car. There, in the

back seat, a man sat shouting for

ped to unspart the traffic fam or

their way to headquarters with

40-year-old John Galleia who had been myolved in an anto crash a short time before.

Today Gallela faced charges of

drunkenness, disturbing the peace

resisting an officer, driving under the influence of liquor and reck-less and careless driving

And he didn't want an officer,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (U.P.)-

Headquarters of the new communi-

cations zone of the western fheater of operations are now in operation at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, the army western defense

placed it in a better position to carpraced it in a better position to car-ry out its supply, framsportation and other important administrative du-ties in the western theater of oper-ations, the army said Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, com-

mander of the western theater of operations, will retain beadquarters operations, with recard netaquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, His command comprises California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana Utah, Nevada, Arizona and

Mat. Gen. Jay L. Benedict com-

mands the communications zone and

form administrative functions.

A small section of the communications zone headquarters will be maintained at presidio of San Fran-

cisco, including the civilian conservation corps divisions and sections of a few other offices. This will facilitate transaction of business. The headquarters of the commu-

nications zone closed at the presi die of San Francisco at noon ves

terday simultaneous with the open-ing of the new headquarters at Fort Douglas.

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command announced today Transfer of the communications zone and ninth corps area head-quarters from San Francisco to Utah

he wanted aspirin.

play. The shouting continued. "Call the police! Help!"

JEROME Jan. 19 (Special) C A Forbes, assistant state director of the rationing, outlined various rulings before tire board rationing committees here Friday evening in Wood

Representatives were in attendance from Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties. Mr. Forbes addressed members of the tire rationing board of Gooding Saturday eve-

New Rulings

From the regional offices in San rancisco, Mr. Forbes stated in had received three new rulings of major importance to beet truckers and to breeders, and also a ruling an-

iounced on snow grips.

In the ruling relating to beet trucker it was announced that all farmers hauling beets to factories and not having spare tires, may obtain one without turning in an old tire. They must in all cases, however, furnish an affidavit to their respective boards. .....

Breeders hauling stallions or bulls are permitted to have three for trailers and light trucks, but in no cases may they have three for their passenger cars

Snowgrips

Anyone needing snowgrips may ac quire them under regulation ruling. if they come within the category so designated by the O. P. A. By re-linquishing tires which they may have, until such time as the snow or mud has disappeared, and by returning the snowgrips to the dealer, they may then receive their old tires.

Showgrips must be paid for upon delivery, and a certificate must be in possession of the car owner from

insignia on uniform buttons.

Guards were posted at the wreck during the night awaiting the return that in all cases, regardless of their of rescue workers to recover re-mains of others who died in the the rubber must be on the equip-

smash.

When the mountain climbers arrived at the wreck yesterday almost at the 8,000-foot level, they found only the tail of the twin-motored plany executives cannot get passenger car tires for business use unless Another matter brought out at the session—of high importance to can—His headquarters at Fort Douglas,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 19

members of the Santa Ellsa's crew were landed by coast guard boats at Beach Haven, N. J., and other sur-vivors were understood to have been landed at other coastal points. Neith-

er ship carried passengers.

Third naval district headquarters in New York said that no enemy ac-

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# 36 SELECTED FOR

announced today as those chosen for jury duty during the January of district court

The 36 men on the panel are to appear in district courtroom at 10 a, m. Monday, Jan. 26, for the trial of William Leland Pickard, 26, Elsa, Tex., accused of first degree burg-The jurymen:

The jurymen:

A. R. Anderson, V. C. Ballantyne, Leonard Billington, William P. Bruley, Harry Dinkelacker, Charles O. Dumas, H. P. Fajen, Frank J. Healey, G. T. Hunt, C. A. Jungst, T. M. Knight, Tom E. Lucas, C. D. Mc-Lain, Harry Nelson, W. A. Poe, O. A. Schwartz, S. Chaud Stewart, Ralph G. Taylor, all of Twin Faßs. Victor C. Bowen, Fred Grodeou, Fred Horting, W. H. Lehman, John A. Luntey, E. L. Lynch, F. H. Melser, Harryey Stichter, C. C. Voeller, all of Harvey Stichter, C. C. Voeller, all of

F. E. Albin, Delmer Tucker, both John Bland, P. J. Pahey, both of Murtaugh

Roy Haley, Castleford, L. P. Lar-sen, Hansen; W. M. Van Houten, Kimberly; John Lanting, Rogerson.

# WOOL GROWERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 19 (U.R) -- Advance groups of the National Wool Growers association ar rived here today to complete plans for the association's 77th annual convention which is expected to draw 700 delegates to sessions be-

ginning Wednesday.
The Utah Wool Marketing association will hold its annual meeting with the growers. Delegates, prin-cipally from states west of the Mississippl, are expected to attend the two meetings

Convention officials said that the part wool will play in the "victory' program will dominate discussions. Featured speakers will be Brig. Gen. Peatured speakers will be Brig. Gen.
C. L. Corbin, quartermaster corps, in charge of wool procurement for the army; and J. P. Davis, in charge of leather and textile matters for the office of production management.
Both will speak Wednesday.

Convention meetings will continue through 154.

through Friday

WANT VICTORY BOOKI

million books will be Ten sought for men of the United States armed forces and merchant signed by the nationally known illustrator, C. B. Falls, Sponsors of the Victory book campaign are the American Red Cross, Ameri-can Library association and the United Service Organizations.4 In Twin Falls the library is accept-ing donated books for the armed forces; Boy Scouts will call for the books if the ilbrary is notified.

World war and Spanish-American war veterans of Idaho may be en-rolled in the civilian conservation corps on Jan 28 and enrollment quota for the state at that time will be 23,

All interested in these openings should communicate with the vet-erans' administration. Boise, at once Application forms will be furnished

trmy; and J. P. Davis, in charge of leather and textile multies for the immuths will not be eligible for rediffice of production management, and will speak Wednesday. Convention meetings will continue through Friday.

# Books for Buddies SURVIVORS FROM

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT. Jan, 19 (U.P)-Forty survivors of two freighters sunk in the north Atlantic in a hospital and seamen's home

Six were from the 37-man crew of i torpedoed Panamanian freighter rescued after drifting three and a half days in an open boat. The oth-ers--including three women--were crew members from a Russian vessel which sank near the Nova Scotia coast after striking a submerged ob-

'A warshin resoued seven men from the Panamanian sup but one, a Norwegian second mag, dled yester-My, A Finch of St Albans, N. Y

said the freighter, was, torpedoed twice by a small submarme. He and his mates, drifting in an ice-in-crusted lifeboat, signted two more submarines, he said, one so large it looked like a corve te. It fired a tor; pedo across the bow of the lifebout but was scared off by flares, he said. Nineteen men were in the lifebout when it lets the ship, Phich said, but 11, inclutions the captain, died before it was sighted by a warship. Elemteen others left the ship in the first officer's boat, but survivors be-heved that boat had been struck by

a torped6 fixed at the frighter.
The survivors of the Russian freighter spoke little except Russian and it was difficult to determine just how their vessel had been sunk.

veterans receiving aid from public relief agencies. They can enroll only in the state in which they maintain iegal residence.

The Unted States coast guard now seeks additional reserve officers through special four months courses were recovering from exposure today of instruction at the coast guard academy, according to word received

here.
Full particulars can be had by writing to the coast guard recruiting officer. 518 Felt building, Salt Lake Tity, as 800n as possible Applicants must qualify under the

following requirements: 1-Be unmarried and not less than

1—Be unmarried and not less than 20 years of age nor more than 30 years of age at date of appointment. 2—Be a native born citizen of the United States.

3—Meet all physical requirements 4—Possess at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college and submit credits necessary to substantiate degree held, including at least two one-semester rourses in mathematics of college courses in mathematics of college

grade 5--Be of good repute in their community

man in the coast guard reserve for preliminary training for appoint

nent as cadet.

Upon completion of the course of instruction, graduates will be commissioned as ensigns in the coast guard reserve.

NOTICE!

I have closed my out-of-town offlees. Now spending all my time in Twin Falls

Dr. S. C. Wyatt 151 3rd Ave. N.



#### Officers Installed By Local Guardians

Of Camp Fire Girls Installation of officers was held by the Guardians of the Camp Fire Girls at the Camp Fire offices last week. New officers installed were Mrs. Eva Rosa, president and Mrs. Mary South Secretary.

Mary Soper, secretary. Roll call was answered by the out-

to the was answered by the out-standing activity of each group for the past year.

Celestino Salmon, assistant in the newly organized group under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Frazier, was ı guest

Mrs. H. G. Hayes, outgoing pres-ident, conducted the meeting. Mrs. N. O. Johnson is retiring secretary.

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said. "It don't look good to me."

He winked and tapped me on the knee. "I've read the lease," he said. "It runs out this fall.

you can appreciate that when the

time comes. I can be of use. On

Right there I made my mistake

"Sheriff," I said, "we're only a coupla poor, footless females, but I kind of reckon we can run our

Well, he didn't take any offense

sitting up and watching them and

he said. "Maybe you can make this loony understand that I want to know whether he's seen a hurt

nigger coming down the stream

bed?"
Swoby shook his head when I

"No," I said. "What's up?"
"A killing," he said.
"Who killed who?"

The nigger got away into Taw-ney's Tangle."

"You wouldn't like the details

put it to him.

getting anywhere till I showed. "Glad to see you, Mrs. Baumer,

longs to Tambay.'

wn business.'

# Andrew Cines

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### Strange Things Come Crawling

When you turn over a rock that has been long in place, strange things come crawling out.

The world is in process of being overturned today, and some remarkable creatures have already begun to crawl toward the light.

Look who's rooting for freedom today! Clip out this strange collection, and paste it in your hat, or preferably in your service cap:

Carol of Rumania, whose royal robes have been off and on more frequently than a Gypsy Rose Lee costume. At present the king of the Mexico City night clubs, Carol was rumored about to come to the United States to try to whip up a "Free Rumania" movement before the U.S. state department frowned on the visit. If there ever has been a time in Carol's checkered history when anybody could tell whose side he was on except Carol's we don't remember it. We don't mean to be critical, but in the plans and ambitions of Carol, the American people just aren't interested.

The two Ottos-Otto Strasser and Otto of Hapsburg. Strasser is essaying to head a "Free German" movement. One of the founders of the Nazi party, he was hand in glove with Hitler until they disagreed on matters of policy. Strasser seems to have believed Hitler was serious in the "Socialism" part of "National Socialism," and he didn't like the way Hitler financed the movement. They split. No doubt Strasser would love to "get" Hitler, but he cannot escape the fact that he helped tear down the German republic, and that there is no reason why, just because he hates Hitler, he should be taken up as a great democratic leader. Otto of Hapsburg, a pleasant and apparently innocuous young man, would like to rule Hungary again, but what is this business of "free" movements under the scions of utterly discredited and moth-eaten monarchies?

As well bring forward Zog of Albania or Riza Pahlevi of Iran as great free spirits and pillars of democracy. The Dutch, the Norwegians, the Danes, were free under kings, and there are kings and queens who have worked and fought for freedom. But none of these Graustarkian royalties has demonstrated a devotion to or any accomplishments toward freedom such as to suggest that they would be serviceable in establishing it after the present war.

ought to interest the Twinews. It seems the Twinews took a crack at a Herald brevity quoting Eugene Plekett of Oakley as saying he doesn't expect the U. 8. mainland Nothing could hurt the cause of freedom more today than to identify it with a lot of comic-strip leaders, repudiated alike at home and abroad. Let us rally to the cause of freedom those who have proved their devotion to freedom in the past, or those who will prove it today in action, not merely use the war as a stepladder to a formerly abused power.

Repudiation by Ford

Anyone who attempts to divide America by stirring panti-Semitism or antagonism against any racial or eligious group, does so without the benediction of lenry Ford. We have Ford's word for that, in a letter up anti-Semitism or antagonism against any racial or religious group, does so without the benediction of Henry Ford. We have Ford's word for that, in a letter to the B'nai B'rith, prominent Jewish organization, in which he disavows any such activities and concludes, as many others have already concluded, that "the hate-mongering prevalent for some time in this country against the Jew is of distinct disservice to our country, and to the peace and welfare of human-

If Ford is sincere in this, and there is no reason to doubt it, he completely repudiates anyone who drags out and recirculates the ill-advised matter put out by the Dearborn Independent in the '20's. Let those who have from time to time done this emulate Ford, and they will also help to foil those who would divide the American people and thus weaken their united struggle for freedom.

#### By the Old Moulmein Pagoda-

The Old Moulmein pagoda probably isn't lookin' so lazv at the sea these days as it did in the days when Kipling and Speaks were providing the ammunition for three decades of baritones in "The Road to Mandalay." The road from Rangoon to Mandalay is a bloody road these days. Rangoon has been bombed, and so has Moulmein.

But the sun is coming up like thander out o' China, 'cross the bay, and it isn't the Japanese rising sun, either. There are rays of that sunrise plainly visible now at Changsha. There are rays visible in Chinese

reinforcements in Kipling's beloved Burma. Yes, we can hope for a real sunrise in east Asia after 40 years of dark Japanese clouds, and the only bad feature of that is the fact that it may encourage the baritones.

SERIAL STORY Pot

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

THE SLOGANS ARE COMING— HERE'S ANOTHER! Dear Pot Shots;

That was a pretty good idea of

Harry Povey's in Saturday's column

the up-and-down slogan "Bonds Buy Oodles National Defense Stamps." Here's one I worked out

that you might want to use in con-

nection with defense stamps and

EXTENSIVELY

 $T_{\text{IME}}$ 

PATRIOTS

SHOULD

TAX ITEM, CHEERY

In case any of you livestock owners are interested in which was the guy which introduced the resolution which killed the assessment plan which would have raised the livestock tax rate. ...our operatives advise us that the guy was George Childs, who county assesses this county.

The Idaho association of such as

sessing gents wrangled and argued at Boise, boosted the livestock rate,

at Bolse, boosted the livestock rate, got into a stew between north and south Ideho, frazzfed at least 39 tempers — whereupon casy going George finally got up and moved that everything be left as is.

So it stays as is. What with the war taxes everybody's going to pay with no holler, "as is" is bad enough on state and local.

Civics class is now dismissed.

LOONY LYRIC

IN DEFENSE OF BEING AN OAKLEY CITIZEN

away with it . . . not with Editor Charley Brown still wielding a pow-

erful typewriter.

Pot Shots glanced at the current issue of the Oakley Herald and

found therein some matter that

to be bombed by the Japanese.

Replies Editor Charley, feathers slightly ruffled and typewriter pointed square at the Twinews col-

umnist who pointed out Mr. Pickett

"simply is an Oakley citizen" and

ley citizen to have opinions on in-ternational affairs? Or for the Oak-

ley paper to chronicle them? . . "It is true" (says Editor Charley) "that I think Mr. Pickett is all right and I would fight to the death for

I would right to the death for his right to express his opinions, but I don't think he knows a damned thing about the war. He doesn't pretend to . . . I happen to disagree with Mr. Pickett as to the possibility of bombing on the mainland, and I in turn admit that I don't know a damned thing about it.

damned thing about it . . ."

After which Editor Charley offers to shake hands with the Twin-

ews and expresses the hope that Mr. Pickett proves to be a better guesser about Japan than any of the swivel-

YOU'RE TOO CONSERVATIVE

Approximately 300,000 matches-And 00,000 cigarettes—

Are lighted.

I would estimate—
That 200,000 of the former—
And 50,000 of the latter—

ALL EYES OUT FOR BILL
COLLECTORS!
Esteemed Colleague:
Add to the Pot Shots dictionary:
First of Month — Period during
which, at each doorbell ring, a face
appears in the front window.

—Professor Fill

FAMOUS LAST LINE

father won't hurt your bleycle rid-

-- Magle Cityen

-Professor Pill

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

Dear Pot Shotter:
They do say—
Them as knows statistics—
That every minute—
In the United States—

chair experts.
We hope so, too.

Are borrowed!

You can't insult Oakley and get

-Dizzy and Daffy

When a masterful male Asserts with vim

That a woman doesn't

Understand him . . The truth of the matter
Is easy to tell—
She probably understands
Him too well!

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS SHOTS

with its aristocraile, improveriand owner, Jana Ann Judson, jie of the Mauries and sourced on the Mauries and sourced on the Mauries and sourced on the world. Hom (els Juddy she has a daughter, Ceralval, Juddy tells flow of a lonely childbood, Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof diggling for Indian relice at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Juddy defends Angel to "Doc" Oliver, whose chinology course he's flushing. Sheriff Hollister Howry thinks Oliver after gold at Tambay.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES CHAPTER XII

44WHERE is your daughter now?" Juddy asked.
"Show business." I said. "She's all right. We don't see each other

There's reasons. Skip She nodded. I went on. "After Baumer eloped I carried on awhile with the animal act. One of the cats went batty on me

and I got fed up with the smell of the trained seal. Then an old yen for cooking that I'd always had hit me again. All of which adds up to the Feederia." Juddy sort of sighed.

"There's things to be said for a camp, too," I said. "Instead of Then the ground reverts. business woman, Mrs. B going along with the big show you watch it roll right up to your door. I've had people die and get born right in the shadow of the grubwagon, and I've seen hate and love and the meeting of sweethearts and the break-up of fami the great deep to the great deep they go, and every now and then you see something that makes life look bigger. Excuse me waxing Not openly. "I'll be seein' you soon, Ma'am," he said.

ternoon, in fact, he was back at Tambay. Not to see me, though. He was down by the "Well, if you think I'm the kind of aunt you can use, I'm your aunt," I said. river, putting Old Swoby over the jumps, and the little man try-ing to understand him, and Dolf

"What I don't quite get," I told her, "is this yen of yours for Tambay. You never saw it till a few months ago, did you?"

After a long pause she said:
"Yes. I was here when I was a child. It's the only place I've known that had any permanency for me. You see, Mom, my life was—well, perpetual motion. How my parents ever found time to have me, I don't know. So Tam-bay, where I could stay put, was heaven to me. I didn't cry easily when I was little, but I cried for a day and a night when I had to leave. Other things have hap-nened to me since; nothing ever pressed on my heart quite like

that."

OREN OLIVER wasn't Juddy's it."

Well, I hated to tell Juddy. I

With Kelly

at

Washington

Three sources of state revenue for

Idaho will be affected by the war

tillery capacity to be devoted to the

production of industrial alcohol, the state liquor board will have some difficulty in maintaining its supply of American whiskey, which will probably affect prices, in which

The passenger automobiles will produce less revenue from registrations, as practically all the cars will be registered early in the year and, there being no new ones later, registrations will drop off. The

collection. Heretofore the Presi-

collection. Heritolore the Fresident and many members of con-gress have viewed with disfavor a government sales tax, but now Mr. Roosevelt, says it might be applied for the duration of the war as a

quick method increasing govern-ment revenue. At least nine bil-llon dollars must be raised by tax-ation, and it is estimated that a

five per cent sales tax would pro-

Day's Dawning

duce one billion.

event less will be sold.

Whist Tournament

JEROME, Jan. 19 (Special) —
Parent-Teacher association meetlngs will be held this evening. An 
international whist tournament will 
be started at the Lincoln school, 
following regular business session. 
It is planned to hold a series of 
three of these games and half of three of these games, and half of

the funds received are to go toward helping the Red Cross. At the Washington elementary school, Louis Smith, member of the this year and a decrease in these school, Louis Smith, member of the revenues is regarded as certain. With high school faculty, will speak upon SPAB ordering 60 percent of the disaste traffic driving. Robert N. Aupparent of the Lincoln junior safe traffic driving. Robert N. Aupperle, member of the Lincoln junior high school, will present pupils of the music department in a number of

> CLEARING UP **Federal**

RETURNS OF INCOME OF

**Income Tax** 

tire problem will cause many cars to finally be withdrawn and this will reduce the revenue from gas-oline tax. Trucks are in the same situation, these becoming scarcer and making a further cut in gas fax revenue. However, if slate revenues are decreased, the taxes of employers will be higher. A substantial increase the fight of the figure of th MINORS

will be made by the federal government in payroll taxes, and the workers too will have to pay their share from the payroll. An upward swing can be expected in social security taxes, unemployment insurance for taxes, unemployment insurance taxes and others. A reservoir of people not now included in social security benefits are to be embraced in the proposed expansion, the President planning to extend these benefits to as many as possible.

The payroll taxes are paid to the government and the money used for him by his guardian, or other person or property. If under the government and the money used for him by his guardian, or other person or property. If under the government and the money used for him by his guardian, or other person or property. If under the government and the money used for him by a trustee or in trust for h phanning to extend these benefits to as many as possible.

The payroll taxes are paid to the government and the money used for general expense, the government placing an I. O. U. in the till, a minor belong to the minor such earnings, regardless of amount, are placing an I. O. U. in the till, a special bond on which the government pays interest (this interest also coming out of taxpayers). Increased payroll taxes will produce more cash for the government to borrow and leave less money for the employer and worker to spend in "riotous" living.

No objection will be made by the President if the ways and means committee imposes a federal sales tax (with such exceptions as food). It will be either a sales tax or a manufacturers' tax, with the customer paying the tax and the manufacturer or dealer making the collection. Heretotore the President of the the employer and worker to spend

Teturn.

Where a minor is married and living with his spouse for the entire taxable year, and each has income and their combined gross incom is \$1,500 or over, they must each make a return or file a joint return. If only one has income and his gross income is \$1,500 or over, only that one is required to make a re-

where a minor is married and live p. Where a minor is married and mying with his spouse for only part of the taxable year, and each has introcement of the board of discusse and their combined gross introcement of the board of discussions. The three are Will come is \$1500 or over, or equal to, or in excess of, there total personal exemption (not including credit as head of family or for dependents), they must each make a return or file a joint return. If only the fact of the personal as the come and his gross income with \$100,000 of policies in force and have \$7.200,000 of policies in return or file a joint return. If only one has income and his gross income is \$1,800 or over, or equal to, or in oxcess of, his personal exemption (not including credit as head of a family or for dependents), only rected by nine directors scattered throughout the county. Three are elected each year for a term of three cleated each year. For every 15 degrees of longitude west of the International Date Line, the new day begins an hour cariler. As we completely circle the globe, we

Sheriff Hollister Mowry was now knew how she telt about such one of our regular customers. things. However, she was bound one of our regular customers. He'd drop in for lunch, sometimes to know. Going across the road. for dinner, and sit around with I noticed a lot of activity in the that silly, fat grin of his, dishing out local gossip and trying to looked like all the buzzards in for dinner, and sit around with that silly, fat grin of his, dishing out local gossip and trying to pump us about Tambay in general and specially on what was going on inside Loren Oliver's stockade. Doc was polite enough to him, but there it ended. As for Juddy, she just walked out on the fat man whenever he showed in. dooked like all the buzzards in the county were holding a conference. The two Gullah girls were in the woodshed talking with Uncle Andy, the old darky Juddy had hired from town; their voices were low and close. I asked Uncle Andy if there was something dead

He put up a little plaint about it to me. What was the matter with her, to be so stand-offish? All he wanted was to help us; we might be glad of his help one of these days.

"How's that Shears"

Nollie started whimpering. "How's that, Sheriff?" I asked him,
"This Professor fella," he said. "They yeddy it an 'they sattin',"
Ollie said, and she began to snivel.
"Stop it," I said. "What would
they be waiting for?"
"I ast my God!" Nollie said. 'What do you figure he's up to?"
"What do you?" I said.
"He's right secret about it," he

"What's your worry?" I said.
"Family feelin'," he said. "I She wrapped her arms around herself, Gullah fashion, and beain't the man to stand by and see my kin cheated by a Yankee. Any gold that comes out of there began crooning a bit from one of their praise-house songs: "Sinnah-man, sinnah-man, yeddy

110' doom.

'he yearth ain' nothin' but a silent tomb."
Uncle Andy shook his white nead. "Them mean birds don' oring no good to black folks. They

The weather broke bad, shortly after sundown. By 10:30 I figured there wouldn't be any more trade for the Feederla and I could go back to the mansion and hit the hay. The night was full of wind and the noises of wind. Juddy was at the window in the

'Why aren't you in bed, kid?" I asked her.

"I was waiting for you," she said. "Listen." The old house was greaning and

grieving like a sick old lady.

I sat down and took off my I sat down and took off my shoes to ease my feet. After a while Juddy said, "Something has happened, Mom."
"What makes you think so?"
"The girls. They're terrified.
Do you know what it is?"
"You won't sleep any better if I tell you."

"You won't sleep any better if I tell you."
"I won't sleep anyway. Not with the house trying to talk."
So I told her what little I knew. She drew a slow breath.
"If they catch him.—" she said.
"They won't catch him. Not tonight. Not in this storm." I believed it, too, because I wanted

lieved it, too, because I wanted to believe it.

I must have been more tired

than I thought, for I dropped off pretty soon after denting the pil-

#### HISTORY Sponsored by PTA Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Reports of a highly satisfactory ature were made at a meeting of win Falls chapter of the P. E. O. Tuesday evening at the home o Mrs. J. F. Johnston, announcing the chanter's share of the proceeds from "Womanless Wedding," as being \$388.85. This amount together with an added sum from the organiza-tion's funds on hand, totaling \$500, has been deposited to the library fund, a direct gift from the chapte: and an indirect gift from the towns-people taking part in and attending the benefit play.

Phil O. Herriman, formerly Twin Falls, and now a resident of Juneau, Alaska, who returned to the states on a brief official visit, was the honored guest at an attractively An individual, although a minor the honored guest at an attractively appointed dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Ken

27 YEARS AGO

JAN. 19, 1915 The second league basketball game of the season will be played in the Filer high school gymnasium on Friday night between the Filer high school and the home teams. This will be the first outside game that the girls have and they promise to main-tain the record set last year and the year before. The boys played a prac tice game with Filer and won by small margin. Both teams have won games played in the interim and Friday's game promises to be a very close one. No basketball enthusiast can afford to miss such a game. Se , he there and yell,

B. M. Holt of Caldwell spent several days of the week in Twin Falls looking after business matters.

#### Fire Insurance Company Meeting

BUHL Jan. 19 (Special)—Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance company will hold its annual stockholders meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the Ramona theater at 2 There is to be an election of

terms expire. The three are Will

As we completely circle the globe, we find a day beginning just as the same day is ending at the 180th coat the United States only \$7,200,- meridian.

## He's in Air Corps Now-And This Local Youth Likes It!

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex. (Special)—Salutations to the Evening Times editorial department gang—and all of Magic Valley.

Hal Wood, who sald he'd believe it when he saw it, can believe it—I'm—in—the-army air—corps: now!

We've been treated pretty darn We've been treated pretty darr good up to now-I mean now we've

goot to go to work, yes work,—seven days a week! They're shooting re-cruits through their drill period in one-third normal time.

The Fort Douglas reception cen-

true Purt Douglas reception cen-ter, where all men from our area go first to be "processed," has this month tripled its reception quota. But first, to be processed means that the army finds out just about everything you've done and intend to do for about 10 years. "Recruits" to do for about 10 years. "Recruits" (new men) are given a 150 question intelligence quotient test, after which each and every man is personally interviewed to determine which branch of the service he desires to enter or for which he is best suited.

Inoculations Given

Following this, the recruit is given various inoculations for prevention of smallpox, locklaw and whatnot. He is then issued a hearly com-plete toilet set—just in case he for-got something! Every man is given the privilege of taking out a government insurance policy and may insure his life for amounts from \$1000 to \$10,000, depending upon how much he thinks he can spare from his monthly \$21. After he has been issued his uniform he is then ready to move onto either his per-

manent post or training center.

In my case we left the Fort
Douglas reception center exactly one week after arriving there for Shep-pard field, Tex., U. S. air corps replacement training center, near Wichita Falls, Tex. We are not al-lowed to tell exact numbers of men stationed anywhere but this place makes a fair sleed city, studded with anti-aircraft guns and guards. On this field is one of a number of aircraft and engine mechanics schools and those recruits wishing to train for that profession merely "move down" to the other end of the field after his drilling period is com-

Lots of Opportunities The United States army air corps, I find now, offers more opportunities to our boys than any other branch of the service. Every trained man in the air corps service has been trained in one or another of the government schools, a few of which are aircraft and engine mechanics training and advance schools, radio operators and mechanics schools, teletype schools, parachute riggers, meterology, weather forecasting, pilot training—both for college men and non-

college men, electricians school, rig-gers school, bombardlers, clerical, observer, L'imorer and many others. Having been away from Twin Falls just three weeks I couldn't expect to be a soldier, but under the present system, very little time is lost and the moment a man is sworn in he starts becoming a soldier. The climate in this section is ideal for

winter training. Today it is so warm that we have all of the windows and doors in our barracks open.

Eastern "Brogue"

In a place as this one meets people from the four corners of United

States and some are very amusing to us of the Pacific northwest. Some of the men from the east have developed such a "broque" out of the English language that they sound foreign to me.

In the army where many men Eakes addition, Twin Falls.

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Lakes addition, Twin Falls.

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(music).

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33 Music note.

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others. 45 Place.

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(abbr.).

'(Editor's note: The following article is by a former Evening Times printer employe who enlisted in the U. S. army air carps).

By PVT. DICK YORK

(408th Tech. School Squadron)

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex. (Special)—Salutations to the Evening Times editorial department gang—

Times editorial department gang—

In years gone by the U. S. soldier

In years gone by the U.S. soldier wore the clothing in summer which he wore in winter-which were tight fitting and made of wool. Today we are issued a softer, lighter "summer issue" of cotton and khaki. Uniformity is preserved throughout. Students in various trade schools are issued clothing best fitting their jobs. For example the men in the aircraft and engine mechanics school are issued coveralls and work caps.

#### Warm Weather

Down here in Texas, the weather s warm and "summer issue" clothing is worn nearly all the time. But while we were in Salt Lake at the reception center, nearly all men wore their "long-handled" underwear and we were required to wear our heavy overcoats and our issued overshoes

overcoats and our issued oversides and gloves.

Our food is good and you can have just as much as you want. We are served by "K.P'.s" and the food is in partitioned dishes. For "seconds" we merely get in line and hand our plates to be filled again. A typical dinner here at Sheppard field, Tex., is tomato soup, mashed potatoes and gravy, roast beef, apple sauce, corn, ice cream, bread and butter and coffee. With food like that and regular hours, (lights out at 9:30, taps at 11 and revelle at 5:30 a.m.) -it's no wonder most soldiers gain weight and become plenty robust! So long until next time.

### P. E. O. Founder's Day Celebrated

GOODING, Jan. 20 (Special)— Chapter G. P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hudelson Thursday with Mrs. Fred Barrett as assistant hostess. Mrs. E. L. Stilson and Mrs. Bert Fink were in charge of a pro-gram in observance of Founder's They told of the lives of the foun-

ders of P. E. O. and its early his-tory. Mrs. Stilson and Mrs. Fink exhibited an interesting collection of books, dresses, pictures and other relies of the early 1800s which were appropriate to the time of the founding of the order.

founding of the order.

Mrs. Lloyd Snively, vice-president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Welliver Miller. The members voted to devote the spoon meeting of each month to Red Cross sewing. Mrs: Ernest Palmer was named to make arrangements for materials to sew.

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

Thursday, January 15

Deed-K/L. White to M. O. Mc-/ey \$1, lot 22 block 117, Twin Fulls. Deed—C. D. Anderson Adm. Est. J. W. Anderson and Francis . K. Anderson, deceased, \$2400 to Pearl A. Bracken, lot 11 block 22, Twin Falls.

Lease—Sarah E. Seiber to E. L. Black \$600, SESE 11 11 13. Deed—M. L. Holtzen to J. H. Gar-rison \$7000, NESE 27 10 17. Deed—H. L. Austin to J. A. Swen-son \$10, lots 10, 11, 12 block 1, Blue

Lakes addition, Twin Falls.

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#### U. S. ARMY CORPS

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9 Inspect closely forward 10 Steamship (abbr.).

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## Men Invited by Garden Club to Hear Bowden Talk on Chemurgy

Stage Dance for

pointed out that all proceeds for the

affair will be turned over to the Red Cross. Radio Rondevoo will be

appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Salmon Tract Homemakers' club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kunkel. In the absence of Mrs. Margaret Hill

Chemurgy's committee on test plantings, will speak on Chemurgy" at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden club Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Idaho Power company, Mrs. R. E. Dingman, program chairman, announced today. He will also relate his experiences in Russia.

The address will be of special interest to men, and particularly farmers of this section, Mrs. Dingman pointed out. Mr.

Bowden defines chemurgy as putting chemistry and related sciences to work in in-20th Century to 'as putting chemistry and redustry for the farmer."

The Idaho Power company is sponsoring the movement in this state, and it is believed new crops can be found, adapted to local and statewide conditions, which will be profitable for Idaho growers.

Men Urged to Attend
Wednesday's session is one of several night meetirigs arranged by the program committee of the Garden club, Mrs. H. T. Blake, chairman, Mrs. F. R. Lawson and Mrs. Dingman, to make it possible for men to attend. Mrs. John S. Feldhusen is president of the club.

Mr. Bowden is sales director in the Pacific northwest, for Northrup, King and company, with headquarters at Bolse. The former resident of North Carolina is one of the best of the club. Men Urged to Atlend
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known speakers in Idaho.

He attended Oxford university,
England, as a Rhodes scholar from
Missouri, and has an M. A. degree

European Experiences European Experiences
He served in the commission for
relief in Belgium and northern
France-territory occupied by the
German army—in 1914 and 1915;
was then an officer in the British royal regiment of artillery, transferring to the American army when the United States entered the war, and was an officer in the military intelligence section, in which he holds a commission as major in the

the absence of Mrs. Margaret Hill
Carter, the women will spend the
day sewing for the Red Cross,
Pot-luck luncheon will be served
at noon. Members are asked to
come early and bring their filmbles and scissors, and a dime for After the war, Mr. Bowden worked After the war, Mr. Bowden worked in the Amrican relief administration, under Herbert Hoover, in Austria, Huigary, Czecho-Słovakia and Russia. He spent more thap 18 months in Russia, and has since been to Europe and Russia, on a number of business trips, most of them dealing with seed. the Red Cross. the Red Cross.

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

Edgar P. Clarkson, ir.

Panhellenic Club

Aids Two Benefits

Panhellenic association voted \$10

to the American Red Cross war re-

lief fund and \$5 to the infantile

paralysis drive, during a business session Saturday at the Park hotel,

in connection with the January

luncheon. It was also voted to inves

tigate the purchase of a United States defense bond. Mrs. Robert D. Werner presided. Mrs. Harry Benoit and Mrs. E. H.

Magic Valley Camera club will meet at 8 p. m. today in the club rooms under the Wiley drug store. All pictures for the window light-

ing contest must be turned in at this time.

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women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42; 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires yards 35 inch fabric and 2%

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Marry E. P. Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pierce today announced the approach-

ing marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Jean Pierce, to

### Include Dancing And Card Parties Major social event in behalf of the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday for the Na-

the President's birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Par-alysis will be the President's birth-day dance Saturday evening, Jan.

"Polio" Benefits

31, at Radio Rondevoo.

Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman is gen-Red Cross Fund eral chairman of arrangements for the event. Her assistants will be Mrs. J. E. France, Mrs. W. O. Watts and Mrs. J. Ted Davis. Twentieth Century club is making plans for a benefit dance for the American Red Cross war relief fund, to be staged the evening of St. Val-

Representatives of several organizations, to be named in the near fuentine's day, Saturday, Feb. 14, at Radio Rondevoo, club officials an-nounced today. Will Wright and ture, will assist in the sale of tick-ets, Mrs. Schwendiman announced ets, M todny,

Sale of Tickets

Tickets will be sold at 99 cents each, and Will Wright's orchestra will play the music for dancing. The event will begin at 9 p. m.

Numerous other benefix are planned in connection with "Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis." Week for Infantile Paralysis."
A benefit card party is planned for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Elks ballroom, with Mrs. R. S. Toffemire as chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Blandford, Mrs. A. L. Norton, Mrs. B. R. undish residence.

Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, president of the club, which has a membership of more than 150 women, in issuing an invitation to the public to attend, unlitted upt that all proceeds for the

Tillery and Mrs. Marshall Chapman as members of her committee, Mrs. Lionel Dean, Twin Falls city chairmań, announced today. Pinochle and contract will be

played during the evening, with six prizes for bridge, four for pinochle and several door prizes to be award-ed. Refreshments will be served as the concluding event. Tickets, for the eard party are being sold at 25 cents. Women's Renefits

Mrs. Ray D. Agec, chairman of comen's activities for the drive, annonneed that benefit socials of some

nounced that benefit socials of some nature are planned during the week by the Gem State Study club, the Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Council of the Christian church.

She also announced that the Panhellenic association, the Star Social club, Drama and Literature department of the Twentieth Century who and the Presbyterian Women's Missian and Ledies, Add societies, and ry and Ladies' Aid societies had

### We TheWomen By RUTH MILLETT

fact he sends a nice slice of his

And the Anderson's son, who is

the knew the circumstances behind

Know Circumstances

Let's make a resolution not to waste time and create hard feel

waste time interact realings by minding other people's busi-ness. Each one of us has a job to do and sacrifices to make. That being so, let's do our job and make our sacrifices and let the other fel-

low take care of his. If we can

manage that, we'll be doing some-

thing toward keeping civilian mor-

ach case.

Mrs. Jones' son has been in the army only a few weeks, but already Mrs. Jones has started wondering out hold at bridge parties why this young man and that one isn't yet in The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Boise.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday evening. Jan. 24, at the suburban home of the bride's paruniform. There are good reasons why most

There are good reasons why most of them are still wearing civilian clothes. Lacy Smith's boy friend is working in a defense industry, where at the present time he is of more help to Uncle Sam than he would Miss Pierce and Mr. Clarkson are former students of the University of Idaho.

Miss Pierce majored in music and Mr. Clarkson in architecture. He is now employed as head be in a uniform. draftsman at the Mountain States He's Helping

Telephone and Telegraph company offices in Boise. Young Bill Brown doesn't feel free to volunteer because, although he doesn't go around broadcasting the

Murtaugh Stages Gold, Green Ball MURTAUGH, Jan. 19 (Special)

George Seldel, won bridge honors. Hostesses were Mrs. Frederic M. Sanger, Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey. The annual M. I. A. Gold and Green ball for the Murtaugh ward was held last Wednesday night. Gowned in a white formal and attended by six young ladies in pastel colored formals, Miss Marion Walk-

er was crowned as queen. She was attended by Miss Doris Egbert, Miss Beth Egbert, Miss Marva Moyes, Miss Roberta Egbert, Miss Leah Egert and Mrs. Ivan Moves.

Train-Bearers

Joan Tolman and Robin Pickett dressed in green and gold satin forals bore the queen's train of gold satin. Paul Pickett bore the crown on a white satin pillow. Following the queen and leading the processional were tishop R. C. Tolman and Mrs. F. M. Egbert, president of M. I. A.

Bishop Tolman performed the cer emony of crowning the queen. After the ceremony Miss Marva Moyes and Ivan Moyes sang "Dear Old Girl," with Mrs. James Clawson at the plane and Naomi Adamson gave a reading.

Faculty Orchestra

Eills Boden played the processional and music for dancing was furnished by the faculty orchestra, Mr. Boden, Mrs. Ewen and Mr. Johnson Boden, Mrs. Ewen and Mr. Johnson.
The ball was decorated in gold
and green and refreshments were
served from a lace covered table
with crystal appointments. Twin
Falls stake members attending were
Mrs. Edith Corless, Mr. and Mrs.
Vern Yates and Mr. and Mrs. M.
Crandall.

### Double Wedding Rites Solemnized

GOODING, Jan. 19 (Special) — Miss LaVerna Shamp, Gooding, was harried to Bernard Prescott, Weis-er, and Miss Shirley Hall, Boise, married Fred Gehrig, Gooding, at a double wedding ceremony per-formed Dec. 27 in Bremmerton, Wash. Bishop Fry of the L.D.S. church of Bremmerton officiated at he service at his home. Bob Relv was best man for both couples Miss Shamp is the daughter of Miss Rhoda Johnson, Gooding She hasbeen teaching in the NYA vo-cational-echool-in-Weiser for the past year. Mrs. Gehrig has been emloyed by a mimeographing firm in Mr. Gehrig is the son of Mr. and

The two couples will make their ome in Bremmerton wher Prescott and Mr. Gehrig are em-

Strawberries

Birawberry production in the United States for 1941 was estimated Send FIFTEEN CENTS to Idado Integration of Artes, as compared with Evening Times Pattern Department, 5,110,000 crates during 1940.

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good for you."

Exting can still be fun, under the new regime, as witness the guest dinner menu and recipes suggested by the Twin Falls Home Economics

week, Jan, 16 to 24, or at any time vlun company comes.

GUEST DINNER MENU French onion soup Cushion shoulder of lamb Golden potatoes Baked spinach with egg garnish Graoefruit-orange salad French dressing

Wholewheat rolls Mint felly Grape sherbet Poudo cookles Beverage \

FRENCH ONION SOUP

.4 large onions
2-4 tablespoons butter
3 cups beef broth or 3 bouilion
cubes dissolved in 3 cups boiling
water or 2 No. 1 cans of bouilion.
', cup graded Italian or dehydrated American cheese.
Sait

4 slices French bread of slice hard

Chop onions, place in heavy sauce pan with butter; cover and cook over ow heat until tender but not brown. Add meat broth or bouillon; simmer for about 20 minutes. Sprinkle bread or sliced rolls with grated cheese and toast in a hot oven. Serve the soup in deep bowls, placing bread on top just before serving. Additional cheese may be passed if desired.

#### GOLDEN POTATOES

1 quart potatoes, cubed 112 cups diced carrots 11 teaspoon salt

12 cup boiling water 3 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons butter Dash pepper

Put carrots and potatoes in a pan with boiling water Cover, put on unit turned to high, cook until steam appears, or about 3 minutes, turn to low, cook 15 minutes longer. Turn off for 5 minutes, remove from heat beat thoroughly, add seasonings, and hot milk. Beat until light and fluffy.

(Editor's note: Recipe for potate cookies will be included in tomor-cow's menu suggestions. Contributor of the Liver Casserole, printed last week, today corrected the time of cooking It should be baked one and one-half hours, instead of one-half

#### Karma Kloepfer Gets Queenship At M.I.A. Dance

RUPERT, Jan. 19 (Special)-The arge auditorium of the L.D.S. stake tabernacle was crowded last week when the second ward held the annual gold and green ball there
An outstanding feature asceremony in which Miss Kar

ther, he sends a fine since of this weekly pay theck home to the old folks, who otherwise would have that to go on relief several years. Kloepfer was crowned 1942 ward queen. She was attended by Miss queen. She was attended by Miss Salina Garner and Miss Vera Schoaway at college unishing his last year, fistened to the advice of his Bingham as flower girls; and Hazel Crandall and LaRae Whiting as dean who told him to keep at the business of setting an education un-til his draft number came up for train bearers

consideration

So Mrs Jones hasn't any right to look down her nose at these young men just because her son beat them into uniform. And she wouldn't if she knex the dremathers between the dremathers between the dremathers are the strength of the dremathers between the strength of the dremathers between the strength of the dremather than the strength of the sented to the queen by Arabel Cal-mull, president of the Y.W.M.I.A. Those in charge of arrangement. were Stella Schoffeld and Fred Blacker, ward activity leaders, as-sisted by Claude Bingham, Arabel Catmull, George Catmuil, Eduth But the trouble is we can't know all about the private lives of our triends and neighbors. So we shouldn't start judging and criticiz-Sparks, Ida M. Hatch, Robert Sheen

ing others if we happen to send a husband, son, or finace into the army before they do.

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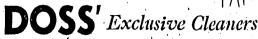
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## Hosts Announced for Elk Card Party Series

Schedule of mid-winter and early spring card parties for Elks, their wives and women guests, was announced today by the Twin Falls Elks lodge, of which J. H. Blandford is

exalted ruler.

Prizes will be awarded at each party, and scores of each session will be kept and a grand prize will be given to the high couple at the final event

#### April 15. Boyd Pond Weds First This Week The calendar includes the follow-Marie Stebbens ing dates and host committees; Wednesday, Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balley, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ostrander; Wednesday, Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Divall chairmen; Mr. and

O. P. Duvall, chairmen; Mr. and

Mrs. Asher B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Concluding Parties

Lyle Frazier. Wednesday, April 15, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Hazel Leighton was hostes

to the Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and several guests Friday after-

noon. She was also chairman of the

program, which included two vocal

Mrs. Ida Ballantyne and Mrs. Ol.

Snodgrass, Mrs. Edyth Koenig and her mother, Mrs. Mary Newbry, both

Mrs. Pond's going-away suit was a

blue and being model with black ac cessories and she wore a corsage of

Filer and is a graduate of the Rural

high school where he was prominen

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FILER, Jan. 19 (Special) - Miss Marie Louise Stebbens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stebbens, Kansas City, Mo, and Boyd Eugene Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pond, Filer, were united in marriage Jan. 1, at 8 p. m. in the Raytown Chris-tian church. The church was beau-tifully decorated for the occasion with a protusion of hothouse flowers and ternery. Lighted candelabrae were placed at the altar, where the mipressive double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Charles Duncan in the presence of 100 relatives and friends. The bridal party approached the altar to the strains of httplial organ

In Middlewest

music played by Hans Feil, Preced ing the service Mrs. Feil sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her father. W. G. Swim, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mr, and Mrs. Robert M. Reese.

#### Gowned in Satin

For her wedding the bride chose a princess model of white duchess satin floor length, with a yoke of real lace, sweetheart neckline and long titted sleeves coming to a point at the wrist. A long vell of bride's illusion fell from a wired headdress made of matching lace and veiling and she carried a bouquet of combined calla lilies, fern and babybreath tied with white satin stream

lle Jopes were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Pearl Riley presided and ar-rangements were made to conduct the monthly business meeting Fripink taffeta formal and carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas. maid of honor, a cousin of the bride. day, Feb. 6, at the American Legion wore a blue taffeta model similar to the bride's gown and her headdress was of net tled in front with a wide Memorial hall, Guests were Mrs. Bonnie Dobyns, Oregon, Mo., who is visiting her brother, J. L. Orcene: Mrs. Madge Ritchie, Miss. Ruth

bow.

She tarried a bouquet of pastel shaded snapdragons in shades of pink. The tany thower girl, also a cousin of the bride, wore a dainty ruffled pink taffeth frock and carried with a better through the product of the bride better the participated and the par ried a white basket tied with a large pink bow and filled with rose petals

The bridgeroom was attended by David Hollan. The bridegroom and the bride's father wore gardenia boutonierres and the ushers wore white carnations.

Reception Follows

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride cut in school activities. Later he took beautiful tiered wedding cake blaced on a musical stand which sion school as Karsas City. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pond left Jan. 2 or Indianapolis, Ind., where he will course,

#### Here's What Men In U. S. Service Like for Reading

Want to know the kinds of books

to be sent to the men in service, ma to be sent to the ment in service, may be left at any convenient place. Tel ephone the library, 425-W, telling where the books may be located, and the Box Scouts or Camp Fire girl will call for them. The list:

Applied psychology, current af-fairs, crime and F. B. I., English grammars, arithmetic, algebra, geo-metry, trigonometry, calculus. Up-to-date technical books (no

B. F. Magel.

Wednesday, Feb. 25. Mr. and Mrs.
Willard McMaster, chairmen; Mr.
and Mrs.-Harry Denton, Mr. and before 1935), accounting, shorthand, business and sulesmanship, letter-ing and mechanical drawing, pho-tography, cartoons, books about mu-Wednesday, March 11, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Elcock. Wednesday, March 25, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Graves, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, Mr. and Mrs.

#### FICTION

#### Lucky Twelve Club

Officers of the faceky Twelve club were reelected during a session of the group last week at the home of

president, Mrs. Roel bulley, secre-tury, and Mrs. S. E. Crismor, treas-turer. White elephant went to Mrs. Roy Smalley, and Mrs. Crismor and Mrs. Smith won phochle honors.

CLOTHES FOR BABY Just as important as having every item of the baby's layette on hand, when he arrives is having overy item scrupulously clean. For sake of his protection. ompers, time repeated until no trace of shap remains. Crib and ear-ringe accessories as well as baby's exclusive towels and washoloths come under this rule, also. Abso-lutely everything that will in any

asbestos flakes, potato flakes, shaved

## Twin Falls bethel, Job's Daughters, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Country Woman's club will meet

Want to know the kinds of books that are most acceptable for the Victory Book campaign? Here's a list, compiled by Miss Jessie Fraser, Twin Palls public Il-brarian, who states that the books

sic, sports, novel and play writing poetry and individual plays, geopoerry and individual plays, geo-graphy, travel of the last ten years), biography (especially the shorter, more popular type), history (par-teularly Europe and North and South America since 1999).

Adventure, aviation stories, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports, western.

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# Reelects Officials

Mrs B. C. Hutfman, where a des-sert luncheon was served preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Hutfman remains as president; Mrs. Charles Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Noel Bailey, secre-

protection, his entire wardrobe should be carefully washed and ironed before mitial use, whether pur-chased brand new from the store or handmade. Wash garments with or handmade. Wash garments with a very mild lukewarm suds; boil diapers, rinse repeatedly until no way be used by or near the baby must be immaculately clean.

#### Movie Snow

Motion picture sitow may be marble dust, table salt, corn (lakes, ice, ground mica, or plaster,

Highland View club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Fuller. Roll call responses will be poetry contributions. Zenobia club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Kochler for an

all-day sewing session.

Calendar

at the home of Mrs. Siefford Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Knull Grange will meet Tues-day at 8 p. m. at the school house. Members are asked to bring sand-wiches.

Hansen Baptist Women's Mis-sionary union will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20. at the home of Mrs. Murphy Black, near Kimberly.

The evening Red Cross nutrition class will meet at the home of Mrs.

class will meet at the home of Mrs. Venice Leopold, 125 Fourth avenue north, today at 7:30 p. m.

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Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at-tife Grange hall. Serving will be Mrs. L. Billington and Mrs. Ted Dingman.

First ward of the L.D.S. church has postponed the organ banquet from Jan. 23 to Jan. 30 at 7 p. m. at the L.D.S. first ward recreation

Morningside club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Klein Wednesday for an all-day meeting. Members are asked to come early to sew for the American Red

Cross.

J. U. club of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kleffner, 560 Fourth avenue east. Members are asked to bring tables and cards. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Wilson and Mrs. Goldie Fullmer. The session is for members only, \*\* \* \*

Primrose Rebekah lodge and Royal Neighbors of America, will-entertain at a joint benefit card party Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Odd

party Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Odd Fellows hall. Card games will begin at 8:30 p. m. and both, men and women are invited to attend, Handmade prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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(3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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BURLEY, Jan. 19 (Special)-The

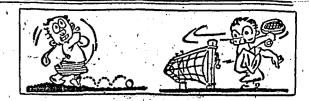
Burley Bobcats were back in the home fold today—wondering if may-

nome roa roany—wondering if maybe this story about the basketball
power of Idaho being in the Magic
Valley isn't somewhat of a myth.
Last year Burley won the state
Class A championship and Shoshone Indians took the Class B
crown.

However, this is another season and the Bobcats are finding the salling anything but smooth around

the bigger schools in the state. Friday and Saturday. Coach Rulon Budge's club took first-rate beatings at Boise and Nampa. The Boise score was 39-24 and the Nampa





# NELSON COPS TOP MONEY IN OAKLAND OPEN

# Professional Golf Aces Head for Tourney at 'Frisco

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 19 (UR)--Byron Nelson led a field of 150 barnstorming golfers across the bay to San Francisco today to take part in the \$5,000 San Francisco open match play tournament after winning his first winter golf crown in California-the \$5,000 Oakland Open.:

Since 1933 the Toledo, O., golfer, national open criampion in 1939 and PGA champion in 1940, has plodded around the

ference Friday night at Palo Alto when Stanford engages Chlifornia. California takes on Santa Clara

Vandals Win

California reversed its form and thumped University of Southern California 41 to 36 Saturday night. Stanford, using second stringers, defeated San Jose State 57 to 38. In the Northwest, Idaho's Vandals users the Washbuster State for

upset the Washington State five

The Mather field fliers scored

Saturday night.

IDAHO

Hopkins, g

Akins, f Gilberg, f Cain.

Zimmerman, Bishop, g

Gebert, g

Witt, g O'Neit, g Boalch, g

Totals .

Bishop, Gebert

won diamond suns.

Halftime score: Idaho 13, W.S.C.

Free throws missed: Thompson

Furner (5), Benson, Gilberg (2)

Referee, Dwight Aden, Willamette.

seconds, and John Litchfield in 3:03.3. The awards brought to 10

Ival Goodman, Red Outfielder,

IRISH ELIGIBLE

scription age has been lowered

clation estimates that the pres-

ent supply of tennis balls will last only five months even if rationed . . . The steel shortage will force

golf club manufacturers to stand-

golf chib manufacturers to standardize irons and weed out a few of the numbers from one to 10. Old-timers consider this a boon, holding that a golfer who needs 14 clubs for his shots is just a mechanid . . . Here is a prediction: If he isn't drafted, Ray (Sugar) Robinson is going to develop into the greatest little flighting man in history. I have never seen a faster

the greatest little fighting man in history. I have never seen a faster boy with a knockbut punch, he is getting better every time he goes to the post and he is only 21... Maria Lenk, the Brazilian girl who holds six world back stroke records, will remain in the United States to study at Springfield college. Great Blee two-mile reco-

lege . . Greg Rice, two-mile record holder, will appear Saturday in the three-mile metropolitan A. A. U. title race here . . Dartimouitif his islanted the football rolling by rallying Ivy league members to sanction the use of tackbarn between the state of tackbarn between the same that the same

members to sunction the use of freshmen players on varsity teams next fall... Major league mag-nates are still rubbing their eyes in annacement at the statements of Clark Griffith of Washington

of Clark Griffith of Washington in favor of playing not only seven but 14 or more night games a year now that the President has okayed the 1942 senson. Griffith has been the most bitter enemy of night hall in either lengue 2. . . Sonja Henle returns to the rinks touight with another ice show. She is in succeed to be second willion now.

quest of her second million now.

Benson, g ...... 1

Fredekind, f

Totals WASH STATE

west coast courses but not until yesterday did he come home ahead of the field.

**Vandals Trip** He did it, with a vengeance, shat-tering par by six strokes for the four rounds of play with earlies of 67, 69, 69 and 69 for a total of 274. The victory netted Nelson \$1,000. Loop Battle

Last Round Easlest

Last Round Easlest

The last round was the easlest of the tournament, Nelson declared. He birdied the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, and sank a 20-foot putt on the fourth. With that lead, he never was under pressure.

Not once during the tournament was he headed. He held a one stroke lead the first day, led by two strokes on the second, by four strokes on the second, by four strokes on the second, by four strokes on the held a last night.

In second place awas Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles amateur, with a ference Friday night at Palo Alto

son. Los Angeles amateur, with a 50n, Los Angeles innateur, with a 279. A stroke behind came Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Lawson Little of San. Francisco. Harper came through with a 69 to tie Little, Each won \$650.

Benny Hogan of Hershey, Penn., the nation's top money player who a week ago won \$3,500 first prize in the Los Angeles Open, and who ruled the tournament favorite, tied with Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., at 281. Each won \$375. Wins \$250

Johnny Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., won \$250 fof his card of 282; and was followed by Ernie Pelper, Jr., San Jose atmateur, with 7a 284.
Cashing checks of \$175 each were Chick Harbert, Buttle Creek, Mich.; Johnny Revolta, Chicago, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; who were hunched at 285 Jose Brown. who were bunched at 285. Joe Brown Des Moines, and John Perelli, Lake

Des Moines, and John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, received \$112.50 each for their cards of 287.

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.: Harry Cooper, Minnenpolis, and John Geertsen, Denver, were tied for 12th money at 288—885 each.

The San Francisco Open begins Thursday at the California Country (the to Compa and the paralleus) for

club in Colma and the amateurs, for once, will be put, in defense stamps, by authority of the U. S. Golf association. The professionals will work out meanwhile over the difficult course.

### **Ketchum Youth** Wins Coveted **Diamond Sun**

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 18 (U.P.)
—Jackie Simpson, a 16-year-old
high school student of Retchum, Ida., today was awarded the dia-mond sun, highest ski award at Sun Valley. Simpson toured the 2.1 mile sun

course, accepted as the most dif-ficult in the United States, in two minutes, 51 seconds, eight seconds than the best previous

Two other skiers, both instruc tors, won the diamond sun vesterday. Sebby Arriaga negotiated the course in two minutes, 59.2 In the Army Now, Is Private Joe



(NEA Telephoto) Erstwhile citizen Joe Louis, now Pvt, Joe, replete with uniform, rifts and heavyweight title, stands watch at Camp Upton, N. Y.

## California Skiers The Mather field filers scored a second victory over University of Nevada, 54 to 51. Santa Barbara evened its series with San Diego State, 32 to 29. College of Pacific turned the tables to beat University of San Francisco 30 to 23 while Fresnostiate was making it two in a row over the California Aggies, 44 to 33. Vandal-USC box score: IDAHO G. F. PF TP Walk Away With All Team Honors

credited with a clean sweep in team competition in the fifth annual western interstate tournament, but a Colorado con-Mountain Home down Glenns Ferry 40-19, Glenns Ferry eliminate Hagerman 32-28. testant, Barney McLean, walked off with individual honors.

hill, slalom and jumping events during the three-day meet. ts during the three-day meet. Releasing the hand or parking California women won in brake on some cars is simplified if their division with 749 points the foot brake pedal is depressed at

WAITERS on downhill and slalom events WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan

19 (U.P.-- A large crowd nathered in the high school gymnasium here and the Walla Walla quin-tet waited in the locker room for the basketball game with in the women's division,

Lewiston, Ida In Lewiston there was a browd 122 and 154.

too, and the team waited for Walla Walla to show up. — It took a long-distance tele-phone call ten minutes after game time to flud out someone had slipped up. Athletic depart-ment officials aren't certain yet whose fault it was.

In the Individual competition, Caril Bechdolt, California, took second place with 267.1 points. Other scores were Mikkelsen, 253.1; Bill Taylor, Washington, 284.4; Bill Pitcher, California, 236.9; Hank Stedehuber, Washington, 237.5; Bill Bechdolt, California, 237.4; and Rees Stevenson. Oregon, 234.6.

Virginia Gurnsey, Idaho, was second in the women's combined competition. She was followed by Douna Howell, Utah, and Catherine Henck, California, 246 each; and Alma Hanto 20 years, every graduating Notre Filer Cats fight Kind. Tues.—Adv. 34 players are eligible for the draft.

California, 246 each; and Alma Hansen, Oregon, 253.

# Pirates Lose **To Idaho** Falls

RUPERT, Jan. 10 (Special) Coach Jerry Dellinger and his Ru-pert Pirates prepared to take on the Filer Wildeats here tomorrow night in a Big Seven conference tilt

holidays.
Saturday night the opposition was furnished by the Idaho Falls Tigers and the score was 35-20.
The visitors moved into an early lead and had a 15-10 margh at the haif. From there Kelji Taki, the speedy Japanese forward, took things under control, scoring a total of 16 points during the evening for too honors. Ed Schenck led the in-

Tobla: (2)

Bell (2), Turner, Urlguen,

## Hornsby Proposed as Next Choice Burley Drops For Baseball's "Hall of Fame"

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—When can name. the hands of the clock reach the A man men will be sanctified as baseball umortals. The occasion is the deadline of the 1942 hall of fame elec-tion, and while the ballots haven't been tabulated yet, the identity of

the man who stands out as the

people's choice isn't exactly a secret

He hash b played a full season for 14 years, so he qualifies from the standpoint of antiquity. He was up there in the big time 24 years all there in the big time 24 years all told, so he has passed what is known as the test of time. And since he hammered out a life-time batting average of 358, once attaining the fabulous, mark of 424, there can be no doubt of his sheer ability.

His name, in case you haven't guessed it already, is Rogers Hornsby—the old right-handed powerhouse who knocked them near and knocked them far for St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago from 1915

York, Boston and Chicago from 1915 blear through 1937. Maybe he isn't the greatest all-round hitter that baseball has known, but he'll come

**Gooding Lions** 

Win King Hill

**Outlaw Crown** 

KING HILL, Jan. 19 (Special)-

King Hill's annual-outlaw care tour-

nament was a thing of the past to-day after the Gooding Lions won their first title in the meet here

The final score was 44-41 over Wendell in a red-hot thriller that forced the favored Lions to come from behind to chalk up the victory.

Following the championship game

the tournament trophy was presented to the Gooding team by Howard Bruins, manager of the meet.

In the titte battle, Wendell, playing in its fifth game of the day, took

a 25-21 lead at the intermission However, the heavy day's play started to show in the second half and the Lions rallied to score the vic-

ory. - Gibbons was again high-point man

for the title winners, copping 19 points. Adkins topped the losers

points. Adkins topped the losers with 12.

To reach the finals Saturday might, Wendell played and beat during the day Bliss 41-40, Fairfield 46-

40 and Mountain Home 41-30. The played Gooding in the morning and lost 46-37.
Other games during the day saw

the same time.

Saturday night.

ose to matching any player you, player and a manager when he had

A man needs 75 per cent of the votes cast by the baseball writers to gain entrance to the Cooperstown shrine. Last year 274 votes were counted in all and three men were approved — George Sisler with 235 ballots, Eddle Collins with 213 and Willie Keeler with 207. In all; 107 men received more than 10. A glance at these figures proves that it is easier to keep a man out of the hall than to vote him in.

Hornsby's position in the baseball

world always has been surrounded with hush-hush and mystery. While there is no evidence to support the theory, the rumor is that the Rajah's Perhaps you say that even such a

women, will be held in one tourns ment at the west side tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y., beginning Aug. 27. The doubles were voluntarily

given up by the Longwood, Mass., Cricket club, so that the west side club would hold them in conjunc-

tion with its golden jubilee celebration.
The Longwood Bowl invitation

health division of the civilian de- wrist.

Tennis Group Plans

Full Tourney Slate

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (U.S)-The fense organization that the national

United States Lawn Tennis asso- tennis program should be increased

ciation today adopted with only minor revisions a complete championship tennis schedule for 1942 its regular tournament program and at its 61st annual convention.

an name.

a chance. He managed both St. Louis

A man needs 75 per cent of the teams, the Chicago Cubs and the

Hornsby's position in the baseball and on two occasions grand slammed

theory, the rumor is that the Rajah's Perhaps you say that even such a horse race dealings around the late 1920's and early 1930's brought down the wrath of Judge Landis, who has decided opinions about racetracks, and that he can't re-enter the major leagues.

This may be true or it may not! There is no way to nail down the rumors. But history discloses that Hornsby fared pretty well as both a truth of the Rajah and I hope that when the ballot box is unlocked a rumors. But history discloses that Hornsby fared pretty well as both a terity will be there.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Gardnar Mulloy, tennis coach at the University of Miami and the

Twin Falls, also from the Magic Valley, lost to the same clubs earlier in the season, but by close scores.

To offset that, the Bobcats can point to a convincing 37-17 victory

count was 36-18.

over the Bruins and many another win over competition in the imme-diate area. Coach Budge's program, however,

calls for a repetition of the state championship, if at all possible, and he'll be building towards capture of the district crown this year—something he was unable to do last seather son. After that it is a case of getson. After that it is a class of get-ting the breaks in the sudden-death state tournament. At Nampa Saturday night the Bobeats didn't look exactly like champions. The Bulldogs, one of the

took an 8-3 lead in the first quarter and boosted this to 16-4 at the intermission and had a 25-10 lead going into the final frame. Reed Faylor scored 17 points to lead his team in points, Klink topped the losers with six.

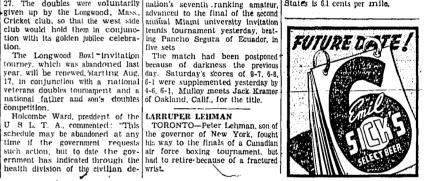
NO PEER IN EAST

was the men's indoor champion-ships scheduled for Oklahoma City sometime this winter.

This tournament was abandoned at the request of the Oklahoma association because of a scarcity of entries, It may be renewed at another location before spring.

A national singles and doubt title tournament for women NEW YORK—Nat Holman of City College and Clair Bee of Long Is-land U claim Capt. Joe Niland of Canisius college of Buffalo is the best college basketball player they have seen in the East this season

According to the department of commerce, the average cost of an airplane trip in continental United States is 6.1 cents per mile.



# upset the Washington State five 30 to 28, while in a Rocky Mountain conference game Montaina State beat Greeley State 47 to 42. Mon-taina university trampled Gonzaga 52 to 31.

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-California skiers today were

The California men's team scored 755.5 points in down-

In addition, Kathleen Starratt of California won the individual award

Roy Mikkelsen of California won the final jumping event of the tour-ney with leaps of 134 and 146 feet. He was followed by Adolph Peterson, Montana, 121 and 140, and McLean,

122 and 154.
Following the California men in the team scoring were Utah, 742 7; Washington, 705.7; Colorado, 700; Montana, 626.4; Idaho, 623.3; Nevada 605.2, and Oregon, 564.1.
Following the California women's team were Idaho, 804; Utah, 839; Washington, 868; Colorado, 912, and Oregon, 969.
In the Individual competition, Carl Bechdolt, California, took second

# **By 35-20 Score**

—after getting a taste of Big Six competition here Saturday night.

The loss was the second this sea-son for the Pirates to Big Six teams, the first being to Nampa during the

op honors. Ed Schenck led the lo-cals with nine. Lineups

.. (2) Berli



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STATIONS EVERYWHERE IN IDAHO AND UTAH

## To Play as Southpaw in 1942 By JACK GUENTHER

NEW YORK; Jan. 19 (U.P.)-A Tree trip on the sports merry-go-) round:

If the tavern owners of Cincinnati note a slump in business af-ter the baseball season opens, they can blame it on Ival Goodman. The Reds' right fielder, an orthodox thrower throughout his career, will debut as a southpaw this year because a shoulder allment has deadened his right arm. After one glance at this port-side retrieving, the uniformed fans may be ex-pected to sign the pledge en masso . Forget those rumors regard-ing the immediate shift of Carl Snavely from Cornell. The crafty Cayugan has a fine team coming up, for one thing, and is tied down by contract for another . . .

Two weeks ago the United Press was informed that Mello Bettina, the Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight, had been seriously injured in an auto crash near Pittsburgh. Bet-tina personally informed the sports department via telephone from his home that he hadn't been near the steel city. Five days later Bettina fought in Pittsburgh, crashed his car while driving to New York and was sewed up with 16 stitches . . . Conn McCreary, the turf's mighty mite, is back in stride at Hialeah, thoreby proving that they must be much a thing-up courses for lockeys as well as courses for

Tom Gwynne, originator of the

Gwynne school of turt writing which has folded up since the war hit Santa Anita park, reports he has discovered the Bill Tilden of 1050. His name is Georgie Gentry. 1950. His name is Georgie Gentry, he is only 11 years old and he is the most valuable possession of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis club. Tilden himself says: "Gentry is the greatest player in the country." The boy weighs only 90 pounds and stands just 58 inches tall but knocks off La Jolla's tennis biggies with an ease that approaches indifference. Only proaches indifference. Only an amazing restraint stopped Prof. Gwynne short of adding that Georgie also can sprint, go the route and come from behind in

ally, has nover seen Soose fight. He stays in the dressing quarters by himself during the bouts, nervously pacing the floor and smokink in the most approved chain fashion... Wheeley Stable has a half-brother of Scabiscill, a tiny little cuss named Push who weight only 800 pounds...

President Holeome Ward of the United States have tenden asso-

United States lawn tennis asso-

route and come from behind in the streich.
Charlle Constantino, an east side New York featherweight, has won 50 straight boxing matches.
Red Dutton, boss man of the Brooklyn American Hockey club, lets off steam during his losing streaks by playing ping pong on the trunks in the dressing room. Paul Moss, film writing manger of Billy Soose, is back from the scrip mills of Hollywood and will join the navy, Moss, incidentally, has nover seen Soose fight. He stays in the dressing quarters

SIDE GLANCES

# • Baseball Writers Vote DiMaggio 'Player of Year'

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-A few weeks from today a dark-eyed young man will take a pen from a bushy-browed old gentleman and sign his name to a baseball contract that will give him the biggest player income in the game.

**Bowling** 

**Standings** 

LADIES' MINOR LEAGUE

MINOR LEAGUE

MAJOR' LEAGUE

CITY LEAGUE

MAGIC CITY LADIES' LEAGUE

Teams W. T. F. Bank-Trust......43

**Bowling Schedule** 

MONDAY, JAN. 19

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

Major league—Alleys 3-4, Idaho Power vs. Sherwood Typewriters; alleys 5-6, National Laundry vs. Eliks No. 1; alleys 7-8, Phillips Jewelers vs. Studebaker.

Teams
Elks No. 2
Castle Gate Coal
Idaho Packing Co
T. F. Flour Mills

Harry's Sport Shop .... 31 Detweller's No. 1 ...... 30

Pittsburg Paint

Times-News

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will give him the biggest player inco
The young man will be Joe DiMaggio and the old gent will be
President Ed Barrow of the New
York Yankees and if the task proves
unusually difficult the American
league club can thank the New York
chapter of the Baseball Writers association which has designated the
black-haired Italian from San Francisco as the "player of the year for
1941." It was the second time he
had been voted the honor.
The position enjoyed by this most
potent of three baseball -playing
brolliers has not come through any
util to the ballot box but has been

quirk of the ballot box but has been established through a series of batting and fielding feats — several without parallel in diamond

without parallel in diamond archives.

Won in 1937

Joe first won the "player of the year" honor by batting .346 and hitting 46 home runs in 1937. His 1941 feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games cellpsing all former records and sparking his club to its fifth pennant in the six seasons he has been a Yankee, made him the unanimous choice of the writers this year.

Ilmes-News
Consumers' Market
Falk-Sears No. 2
Falk-Sears No. 2
Falk-Sears No. 1
Freen Cab

Téams
Autonal Laundry
Phillips Jeweler's
Studebaker
Idaho Power Co

DMaggio will receive the plaque, which first was presented in 1930 when Bill Terry of the New York Giants batted 401 to win it, at the writers 19th annual dimer Feb. 1. Others, winning the konor have been in order, Lou Gehrig, Herb Pennock, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Lank Greenberg Tony Lazzeri, Di-Test Flour Mill. 34

Hank Greenberg, Tony Lazzeri, Di-Maggio, Jimmy Foxx, Buckey Wal-ters and Bobby Feller. Ted Williams of the Boston Red

Sox was the only provided award. Witching became the ninth 400 hitter in American league history when he wenthe circuit batting title with 406, but in the opinion of the crs. DiMaggio's deeds were ninenomenal.

\*\*MERCHANTS! LEAGUE\*\*

Teams W. L. Pet. Troy.National 44 20 688

Truck Insurance 35 29 547

Showball's 31 33 489

News-Times 21 43 382 Sox was the only player to offer Joe competition for the 1941 award. Wil-

Joe followed Williams, and Cecil Travis of Washington in the batting race with an average of .357 and registered baseball's most singular feat with his consecutive game

Teams W.
Orange Transport. 45
Sterling Jewelers 44
R-G Jewelers 38
Balsch Motor Co 27 Beginning with a hit off Ed Smith of Chicago on May 15, DiMaggio hammered out hit after hit day after day until Al Smith and Jim Kimberly Boosters..... 25 Rogerson Coffee Shop 24 Rarmers' Auto Insur. 22 Sunfreze 11 Bagby of Cleveland stopped him July 17. During the streak, Joe col-lected 91 hits in 223 times at bat-a 408 average—including 16 doubles, four triples and 15 homers. He scored 56 runs and drove in 55 more. ples and 15 homers. He safeway No. 347. 40 runs and drove in 55 more, granted 21 passes, struck five times and was hit by lutes. 31 daho Egg. 31 He was granted 21 passes, struck

out only five times and was fit by lidaho Egg 31 pitchers twice.

His sensational streak wiped out George Sisler's modern mark of litting safely, in 41 consecutive games in 1922 and Willie Keeler's record

Rowling Sche of 44 in 1897. Only three days after his skeir

had been snapped, DiMaggio bounced back with one of his best days with four long hits — three doubles and a homer against Detroit

MONDAY, JAN. 19
Ladies'- Minor league—Alleys
1-2, Plittsburgh Paint vs. Bowladrome; alleys 3-4, Soden's Electric
vs. S-H Parkin-in.
City league—Alleys 1-2, Elks No.
2 vs. Twin Falls Lumber; alleys
3-4, Idaho Packing vs. Cosgriff's;
alleys 5-6, Harry's Sport Shop vs.
Detweller's No. 1; alleys 7-8, Castle Gate Coal vs. Twin Falls Flour
Mill,
TUESDAY, JAN. 20 odulises and a nomer against Detroit of July 20. This perform an coequalled the league record for extrabase hits in a single game.

Joe wound up his batting feats
for the year by winning the runsdriven-in title by batting in 125
tailles, five more than runner-up
Williams.

### **CAGE SCORES**

Idaho 30, Washington State 28, Colorado 79, Colorado State 28, Colorado Mines 47, Regis 27, Utah 56, Wyoming 49, Butler 49, Notre Dame 43, Minnesota 44, Michigan 32, Kansas 51, Nebraska 32, Oklahoma 26, Kansas State 25, Syracuse 42, Temple 34, Illinois 54, Chicago 26, Army 36, Columbia 23. Wisconsin 49, Northwestern 46.

Carnegle Tech 20.
University of Detroit 34, Marquette 32. Vanderbilt 39, Georgia Tech 32. Mt. St. Mary's 44, Washington 41

Ohlo St. te 54, Iowa 52. South Carolina 38, North Caro

lina 36.
Penn State 34, Pitt 30.

Pennsylvania 52, Yale 34. Ohlo U 40, Miami 32. University of Mississippi 51, Lou-isiana State 42.

Islana State 42.
Texas Christlan 33, Texas 31.
Arkansas 55, Rice 47.
Aritona 59, Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe 45.
California 41, Southern California

Whitman 44; College of Idaho 42 Bolse Junior College 59, Northwest Nazarene College 39 Utah State 34, Denver 18 Montana State 47, Greeley State

Idaho Frosh 36, Washington State

Drake 41, Washington 88 Tennesse 46, Kentucky 40 Stanford 57, San Jose State 38. Montana 52, Gonzaga 31. Oregon 64, Washington 35. HIGH SCHOOL

Nampa 36, Burley 18. Idaho Falis 35, Rupert 20. Pocatello 46, Bolse 41. Shelley 20, Rexburg 17. Rigby 35, St. Anthony 25. Midway 43, Ammon 41. Blackfoot 36, Ucon 22.

#### **Burton Driggs to** Address P.T. A.

GOODING. Jan. 19 (Special)—Gooding Parent-Teacher association will meet this evening. Burton Drigg, superintendent of the state school for the deaf and blind, will be speaker, and music will be furnished by the junior high school.

## Three Bowlers Keep Average Over 190 Mark

There were only three bowlers in all of Twin Falls averaging 190 or over today—and the prospects are good that before the season ends re'will be less than that.

there will be less than that.

At the top of the averages with no change is Hugh Boone, who has been recuperating from an illness since posting a 194 total nearly a month ago. In second place is Rolly Jones with a 193. Both are in the Major league. In the Minor loop, E. A. Brinegar is tops with a 190. These are official averages released today by Fred Stone, Twin Falls Bowling association secretary.

Leading 10 bowlers in each league follow:

follow:
Ladles' Minor league—D Bertsch
153, E. McVey 129, B. McRoberts 128,
G. Rieke 125, G. Richardson 120,
M. Buchanan 119, L. Lavender 117,
J. Kruse 116, H. Gee 112, E. Elcock

Pet J. Kruse ..... 731 110. 583 City league—Freis 179, Ford 177. 9 Pullman 175, J. Vosika

583 City league—Freis 179. Ford 177, 442 Bertsch 176, Pullman 175, J. Vosika 229 172, C. Coleman 169, Allan 166, Kilborn 165, Parish 165, Henry 164, Major league—Boone 194, Jones Pet. 193, Carlsony 188, Tels 186, Brinegar 185, W. I. Johnson 182, Gish 181, 746 Bertsch 180, Ks. Coleman 180, Ford 453 179. Minor league—Brinegar 190, Wesdon 180, Freight 174, Mullen 186, E. Johnson 180, Ford 186, E. Johnson 1

746 Bertset.
453 179.
Minor league—Brinegar 190. Wes406 tergren 174, Mullen 166, E. Johnson
165, Wood 162, Detweller 161, Chugg
158, Eberhart 157, Toffleinire 154,
153.
Watson 153.

Honstein 163, Davis 162, Craig 161, Kleinkopf 158, Warner 158, Newton 157, Niccum 156, Shaw 155, Belliston

| 155. | Magle City Ladies' league—R. Rogers 176. L. Vazquez 159. D. Bertsch 156, R. Henry 164, M. Gilkey 152. R. Green 150. L. Buhler 149. H. Weller 147, J. Stewart 146, 1. Sie-

Merchants' league—Pullman\_177. Freis 171, M. Routh 169, Adkins 168, Wellborn 167, Self 167, Laughlin 166, Kuper 163, Shaw 160, Cubit 159.

### "Polio" Roll Of Honor

The fight against infantile puralysis was under way in full stride for Idaho today. or Idaho today.

And sports incs and officials of

for Idaho today.

Pet. And sports faces and officials of southern Idaho were doing their share.

A total of 13 schools today had announced participation in a product of their gram to give 10 per cent of their grams receipts from one game to the games has been played.

Pirst game of this group was play?

ames has been played.

First game of this group was played at Rupert Saturday ments of the played and the latest and the lates ed at Rupert Saturday night where the Idaho Falls Tigers played the Pirates, Gross cash receipts for this game were \$30—so the fund will re-

game work 320-20 the time will receive \$3 from that game.

However, 12 more tilts will be staged between now and the end of the campaign and some efficer purses are expected—with many more

smaller ones.
Campaigns of the same nature as the one in southern Idaho are also under way in other parts of the state and returns are expected from the state and returns are expected. those cities after the first of February, according to Hal Wood, state chairman for the sports committee of the infantile paralysis fund. Here are the games slated in this

TUESDAY, JAN 20 Glenns Ferry at Hagerman. Buhl at Jerome.
Shoshone at Dietrich.
Burley Reserves at Muriaugh,
Declo at Heyburn.
THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Shoshone at Buhl.
Caldwell at Twin Falls.
FRIDAY, JAN. 23
Paul at Shoshone.
Burley at Filer.
Kimberly at Hansen.

**Utah Regains** 

Big 7 Sun

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10 (U.B.—
Utah university, defeated in its first
two starts in the Big Seven conference basketball race, today was

terence buskerball lines, today was on the comeback trail after defeat-ing a strong Wyoming team, 56-49, Saturday night. Utab State also recorded its first

victory of the season in downing Denver university, 34-18. Colorado

university, meanwhile, held a fly-ing lead in the chase with four wins and no losses and Brigham Young university held to an unbeaten rec-

the weakest in the conference on

meets Wyoming Saturday at Boul-

Australia now is the leading for-

eign purchaser of United States mo-

the bases of games so far.

Place in

TUESDAY, JAN. 27 Gooding State School at Fair-FRIBAY, FEB. 6
Eden at Kimberly.

Jewelers vs. Studebaker.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Minor league—Alleys 1-2. TimesNews vs. Falk-Sears No. 1; alleys
3-4. Consumers' Market vs. Green
Cab; alleys 5-5. Falk-Sears No. 2
vs. Detweller's No. 2.

Commercial league—Alleys 1-2,
Eddy's Bakery vs. Idaho Egg; alleys 3-4. C. C. Anderson vs. Intermountain Seed; alleys 5-6. Safeway No. 347 vs. Safeway No. 330;
alleys 7-8. Twin Falls Bank and
Trust vs. 20-30 elub. Trust vs. 20-30 club. THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Magic City Ladles' league—Alleys 1-2, Balsch Motor vs. Farmers' Auto Insurance; alleys 3-4, Sterling Jewelers vs. Rogerson Coffee shop; alleys 6-6, Orange Transportation vs. R and G Jew-elers; alleys 7-8, Kimberly Boost-ers vs. Sunfreze.

### Kimberly and Filer Boxers Meet Tuesday

KIMBERLY, Jan. 19 (Special)-Kimberly-high school boxers today prepared for the opening of inter-school competition here Tuesday night against the invading Filer

ord.
Colorado rolled over Colorado
State, 70-28, while Brigham Young
was idle after downing Wyoming
Friday night.
The Cougars sport a record of two
victories and no defeats and should
encounter no difficulty next weekend in games with Denver and Colorado State at Provo. The teams are
the weakest in the conference on Wildeats.

The local boys got their first workout of the season last night in a
special school exhibition that was
staged as a benefit performance for
the Red Cross. Approximately \$50
will be turned over to the relief
organization as a result of the
match. Utah takes on the same teams, Colorado State Friday and Denver Saturday, at Salt Lake City Colorado

match,
Lineups for the Kimberly-Filer bouts follows:
Thomas, 115, Filer, vs. Roden-baugh, 118, Kimberly,
Parker, 116, Filer vs. Jones, 113, Kimberly,
Meyer, 120, Filer, vs. Henry, 120, Kimberly,
M. Fife, 120, Filer, vs. L. Bower, 120, Kimberly.

120, JCimberi Nice, 138, Filer, vs. Woodland, 135, Klmberly.

meets Wyoming Saturday at Boulder to complete the schedule.
The Indians led Wyoming from soon after the start of the game last Saturday, and held a 28-24 edge at halftime. Kenny Sallors kept the Cowboys in the game with brilliant second-half shooting.
Sailors had 17 points for high man, and Deb Smith led the Indians with 14. It was a rough game that saw three Wyoming and two Utah men elected for Touls. Kimberly.
B. Fife, 136, Filer, vs. Bean, 136, Kimberly.

three Wyoming and two Utah men ejected for Touls,
The Aggies led 15-6 at halftime in their game with Denver and held the lead throughout. The Pioneers managed to make only six of 59 attempted field goals good. Even Baugh led the Aggie with 12 points and Dick Barger, the Pioneers, with 11.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Kimberly.

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

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

Name

Return this blank to the Times-News or the Recreation center by Monday, Jan. 26.

#### Social Hour Club Assists Red Cross

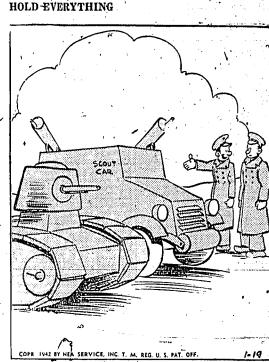
GOODING, Jan. 19 (Special)—Social Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Schild Thursday. The club voted \$5 to the Red Cross emergency fund and each member agreed to contribute \$1 in addition. Mrs. Fred VanAmburg, Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Allan Crist were named to solicit the Southwest community

for the emergency fund.

A pleced quilt block 20 inches square was brought by each member to the meeting. These blocks, which were set together during the aftermoon, will be completed into a tied quilt by the club and given to the local Red Cross chapter to be used where needed.







"Shall we take the coupe or the open job?"



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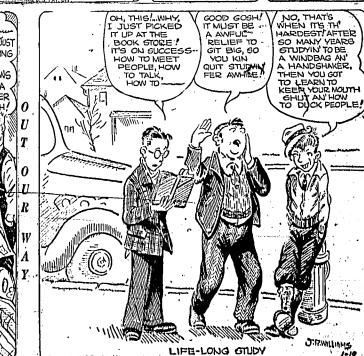




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### FINANCE MARKETS AND

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## GRAIN DECLINES TO LOWER LEVEL

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Salt Lake

Mining Stocks

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•	CHICAGO-	-Ggain range:		American Metals
		Open High	Low Close	American Rad. & Std. S
	Wheat:			American Rolling Mills
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	July . 1.82 1/2		17s 1.317s	American Smelt. & Refi
	Sept. 1.34 1/2	1.34 kg 1.3.	3 Ng 1.33 Ng	American Tel. & Tel
	Corn:			American Tobacco B
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#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER — Cattle: 2,100; generally fixed but slow on helfers; beef steeps; still 60 to \$12.75; beef cows \$7.75 to \$3.25; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.50; helfers \$10.50 to \$10.25; calves \$10 to \$15.50; bulks \$18.50 to \$10; feeders and stockers, all classes, \$7 to \$11.

Hogs: 900; uneven, active; generally the to 25c higher; top \$11.00; bulk \$11.40 to \$10.25 helfer; top \$11.00; bulk \$11.40 to \$15.00; anows \$0.50 to \$10.25.

Sheep: \$5.000; fat ewas sheevenly higher, slaughter lambs, feeders generally stoady, trading active, demand broad; \$8 fib. Colorado lamb top \$12.15; bulk \$11.80 to \$11.90; Granham-Paige Gereat Northern pf to \$10.75; ewe top \$6.60; bulk \$4.50 to \$10.75; ewe top \$6.60; bulk \$4.50 to \$50.75; ewe top \$6.60; bulk \$4.50 to \$60.75; ewe \$60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hous: 20,000: market 150 25c higher: good and choice 140 to 200 bs. \$10.50 to \$11.70 is over \$10.50 to \$10.70 is over \$10.50 to \$10.70 is over \$10. Kennecott Copper Kresge

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 3,900: choice
70 to 250 lbs. \$11.35 to \$11.50; sows \$10

170 to 250 lbs. \$11.35 to \$11.50; sows \$10 to \$10.50.

Cattle: 16,200; two hasds choice medium-weight steers \$13.10; several loads good to tohele light steers \$13.10; several loads good to to toke light steers \$15.50 to \$13; medium to good short feeds \$10.25 to \$11.75; vealers downward from \$14.

Sheep: 9,000; practically nothing sold early; asking stronger; best fed lambs held above \$12.50.

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above \$12.50.

\*\*GODEN LIVESTOCK

\*\*GODEN-Cattle: 2.165; upening slow; few early sakes about atealy, one lot good alughter stevers to be weighed \$11.25; odd head to \$11.85; few sakes medium to good helfers \$8.75 to \$10; few good cows \$8.25 to \$8.75; canners \$6.25 down; odd head bulk \$1.55; canners \$6.25 down; odd head bulk \$10; few medium to good vert calves \$11 to \$1.4; canners \$1.25 to 40.25; few medium to good vert calves \$11 to \$1.5; steady to 10c higher compared with last week's cloye; top \$11.50 on 180 to 230 lb. averages; lighter weights down to 160 lbs. and heavier weights and the steady to 260 lbs. \$11.10 to \$11.35; extreme weights and \$11.10 to \$11.35; extreme weights around \$8.75 to \$9.75.

\*\*Sheep: \$2.550; poining done early.\*\*

\*\*PORTLAND—Cattle: 1.600; calves 160; Kystone\*\*

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Cattle: 1,600; calves 160; resemble continuous ded atters \$11.75 to \$12.56; common trades \$8 to \$9.25.

Hogs: 4,800; market 10.50 to \$11.common trades \$8 to \$9.25.

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Sheep: \$7.000; steady: 80 th. feed would lambs \$12.25; mod feeders \$11.50 to \$12.25.

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Only Common trades \$10.50 to \$10.25.

Nor. Standard Othic Copper

lambs \$12.25; medium to good \$11.25. LOS ANGELES LIVENTOCK LOS ANGELES Cattle: 2.600; slow; undertone weak to 25c lower on 'steers and abe stock; bulls and stockers and feeders ateady: few common steers all 0.60; bulk medium to good steers and beifers held around \$11.50 to \$13; common to modium coave \$8,0 \$13.35; college-600; about steady; old good to choice veeling \$14.50 to \$16. Plogs: 4.204, few early ules 10c to 15c higher but vious to bids steady; few medium to-cloice 17 to 220 lbs. \$12.25 to \$12.65; top \$12.65; most blids \$12.50 down. Sheep: 150; cyes atronger; package good 17 lbs. \$7.50; culls to medium \$3.50 to \$5.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO — Cattle:
176; steers slow, steady: 2 londs good 1,168
and 1,060 lb. steers \$12.50 to \$12.75; good
she stock very scarce; cutter and common
cows atrony to 15c higher; canner to common dairy type cows \$6 to \$1.75; calves 10;
steady: few\_choice, valers \$14.

Hoge: \$60; allow; mostly \$26 tower; bulk
good to choice \$185 to \$23 lb. barrows and
gills \$12.25; package light filled \$12.35.

Nheep; 100; not clough to make a markel; good to choice wooled lambs quotable
upward to \$13.25.

WOOL
BOSTON-The Boston wool market was quiet today. Prices were unchanged and firm.

### **Local Livestock**

1	Choice light butchers, 178 to 210 lbs., \$11.25	l
	Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs. \$10.75	ľ
	Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 lbs., \$10.50	ı
	Underweight butchers \$10 50	1
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	Fat rows	ı
	Vealers	ı
	Gullers	ı
	Spring lambs	ı
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## DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$8.70 to \$8.85; Great ortherns \$4 to \$4.25.

## NEW.

NEW YOR	K STOCKS
NEW YORK Jan. 19 (U.P.)—The market closed Bregular.	New Mountain Mines 29
Air Reduction36	New York Central 9
Alaska Juneau 212	North American
Allied Chemical	North American 9 North American Aviation 13
Allied Stores 274	Northern Pacific 6
Allied Stores	Ohlo Oil
American Can- 6.5%	Packard Motors 2
Am. Con. Al	Northern Pacific         6           Ohio Oil         7           Packard Motors         2           Paramount-Pub         14
American & Foreign Power	J. C. Penney Co
American Ice	Pennsylvania H. H 22
American Rad. & Std. San 94s	Phoples Gas No sale
American Rolling Mills 414	Phelps Dodge
American Smelt. & Refining 413s	Pillsbury Flour 17
American Tel. & Tel 126%	Pillsbury Flour 17 Pitts Screw & Bolt No sale
American Tobacco B	Public Service of N. J. 133 Pullman
American Wool	Pullman
Anaconda Copper 28	Pure Oil 91
Armour pi 64 2	Radio Corp. of America
Atlantic Refining	Radio Keith Orphsum 3 Reo Motor No sale
Baltimore & Ohio	Republic Steel
277	Republic Steel
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Bulova	Sears Roebuck         533           Shell Union Oil         13           Simmons Co.         124
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0	Standard Brands 294
Cerro de Pasco Corp	Standard Gas & Fleetric No sale
t nesaticake & Ohio 36	Standard Oll of California 21
Chicago Great Western No sales	Standard Oil of Indiana 26
Corysier Corp 47%	Standard Oil of New Jersey 407
Coca Cola	Studebaker         4           Sunshine Mines         5           Swift & Co.         24
Cotorado r'. & 1No sales	Sunshine Mines
Commercial Solvents 94s	
Commonwealth & Southern 9,32	Toyas Culf Nation
Consordated Copper	Texas Corporation 371 Texas Gulf No Sale Texas & Pacific C. & O No sale
Consolidated Edison 1312	Timken Roller Bearing 421
Consolidated Oil 6 Continental Can 26%	Transamerica 4!
Continental Can 264	Transamerica 4! Union Carbide 69!
Continental Oil 23	Union Pacific         713           United Aircraft CP         331           United Airlines         103           United Corporation         33
Corn Products 54%	United Aircraft CP 331
Cuban-American Sugar	United Airlines
Dubont 1900	United Corporation
DuPont 120 x Eastman Kodak 132 2	United Fruit 69 United States Rubber 161
Electric Power & Light 11	United States Steeel 533
Erie R. R No sales	Warner Brothers 5
Erie R. R No sales Firestone Tire & Rubber 1438	Western Union 251
Freeport Sulphur 3712 General Baking No saies	Warner Brothers 5' Western Union 25' Westinghouse Air Brake 18 Westinghouse Floatile 793
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General Electric 20%	F. W. Woolworth 274
General Foods	Worthington Pump , 211
General Motors 32½	N. Y. CURB STOCKS
Gillette Safety Razor 3 1/2 Googrich 14 1/8	Am. Locomotive & Train No sale
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1214	American Super Power 5/3:
Graham-Paige 11/16	Associated Gas A No sales
Great Northern pf 24%	Brazilian Tr No sale:
Greyhound Cp 117s	Bunker Hill-Sullivan 114 Cessna Aircraft No sale
Houston Oil No sales	Cessur Aircruit No sale

Gulf Oil Pennsylvania .... Humble Oil Niagara Hudson Power ..... Pennroad United Gas Corporation United Light & Power A No sales

Cessna Aircraft ..... Cities Service

Crocker Wheeler

Local Markets

**Buying Prices** 

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	U. S. Russets No. 2	\$1.2
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	(One dealer quoted).	•
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	(Six dealers quoted),	<b>*</b> *******
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	(Two dealers quoted).	•
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.31	.34	Colored hers, under 4 lbs.
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**NAMES** 

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By United Press
Byron Price, U. S. director of censorship, told a Chicago forum he wants newspapers and radio stations to report "overzealous public officials" who make "unreasonable" to the property of the

attempts to suppress information

because "we must keep all the facts
we possibly can before the public."
Correspondents were finally permitted to reveal that Gen. Sir
Archibald Wavell visited the Ma-

lay front li days ago and went so near the front that he was in

danger of being cut off from the British rear. Hawaiian Delegate Samuel W. King said that the Hawaiian de-

fenses how "are us great and impregnable as before Dec. 7, if hot greater" and "all damage inflicted

by the Japanese has been completely

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eggs, extra Standards LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silved was quoted
at 231; pence an ounce today and futures
at 23 0,16 pence, both unchanged. The
Bank of England mantained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

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METALS

NEW YORK-Today's custom amelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:
Copper: Electrolytic 12; export . a. s.,
N. Y., 11,75N; rasting f. o. b. refinery
11,75N; has delivered 12.
Lead: New York 0.00; East St. Louis
6.35,
Zine: New York 8.64; East St. Louis
8.25.

Zinct average 2.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 15.
Antimony, American: 14.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 34 to 36.
Quicksilver, dollars per flisk of 76 lbs.:

208N.
Tudksten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 90 per cent: 2.00 to 3N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallo content, duty paid: 24 to 26N.

#### BUTTER, EGGS

HAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—Rutter: 92 score
86, Ul score 81342, 00 score 8644c, 89 score 36cr Edget Latge 861/c, medium 881/c, lurge standards 851/c, small 831/c.

#### Markets at a Glance

Stocks Irregularly higher and quiet.

Bonds higher U. S. governments higher.
Curb atocks irregular.
Cultur atocks irregular.
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Cultur firm.
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# PRICES ERRATIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (UP)—Strength in railroad and sugar shares, and weakness in chemicals featured a dull seasion on the atook (furrket today.

Demand for rails was predicted on outlook for heavy traffic and higher freight rates, Gains ranged to more than a point in Southern Rajlway preferred, Santa Fe made a new high at 31%, up 1, and Atlantic Const Line rose a point, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Southern Pacific were active and fractions higher.

A statement by Seretary of Agriculture Wickard that the United States faces a sugar shortage by the end of 1942 brought some demand for sugar shares. Guantanamo preferred rose 4 points to a new high at 58, Fajardo rose more than a point despite threats of a labor teup of the Puerto Ilican sugar industry, of which it is a leading producer. All other sugar Issues were fractions higher,

Weakness in heavy chemical Issues was attributed to Wall street analyses of their vulnerability in anticipated new tax measures. Du Pont made a new low at 12st 1, and railied a fraction. Albed Chemical lost more than 2 points and Union Carbide was off fractionally.

Chemical companies in the fertilizer branch were higher with Davison at a new high on a small net gain and Interantonia Minerais prior preferred up a point. The fertilizer industry, is expected up for the product of the point of the

hares. International Harvester rose a point.

Steel shares advanced fractions to more than a point, the latter in Bethlehem. Automobile issues held steady as the companies, asked for more time to turn out their alloted January production. The companies, it was said, have converted their facilities to defense production to such an extent that insufficient remains to meet the proposed schedule.

Stock sales approximated 430,000 shares against 480,000 Friday. Curb stock sales were 96,000 shares against 86,000 in the previous five-hour session.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock are gragues: Industrial 110.81, up 0.13; rail 522.44, up 0.23, utility 11.50, off 0.08, and 65 stocks 37.88, up 0.08.

#### **POTATOES**

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CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO Shipmefis 1.090 cars, arrivals 262 cars, track 368 cars, diverted 45
cars. Supplies liberal, demand fair, market unsettled.
Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 14 cars 33.05; unwashed, 2 cars \$3.05, i car \$3.2 cars \$2.00; utility grade, 1 car washed \$2.60; 1 car unwashed \$2.50; mixed, 1 car washed known shed, baker size, \$3.25 and U. S. No. 1
\$3.1 car unwashed, baker size, \$3.15 and U. S. No. 1 \$3.5.

12.60; 1 car unwanes s-ov. messa, washed, baker size, 32.28 and U. S. No. 1 33; 1 car unwashed, baker size, 33.15 and U. S. No. 1 33.8. Nebraska Bilas Trlumphs, washed, fair color, 1 car 22.65, 1 car 22.65, 2 car 22.76, Michigan 22.66; the Saturday, 1 car 22.65, 2 car 22.76, Michigan Green Mountains, 1 car 22.25, 1 owa Grideria Bilas Trlumphs, 1 car 22.26, 1 car 22.76, Michigan Green Mountains, 1 car 22.25, 1 owa Grideria Bilas Trlumphs, 1 car 22.26, 2 car 22.76, 1 car 22.76, 2 car 22.75, 2 car

### Potato Futures

(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener and company, Elks build

	ing, telephone Blu).			
93c	Jan	\$2.05	1.ow \$2.91	\$2.91
	(II cars traded).			
ith In	March (25 cars traded). Nov. (13 cars traded).	\$3.74	\$3.69	\$3.69

# BOISE BLACKOUT

BOISE, Ida , Jan. 19 (U.P.) -Air raid precautions officials today adjudged southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon ready for surprise test black-outs after alarms sounded last night in the second regional practice

in the second regional practice.
Homer Hudelson, chairman of the
Boise blackout committee, said the
semi-surprise test last might "surpassed in many ways" the first
blackout held Dec. 21. He said the blackout near tests so the alarms would be unannounced previously. For the one last night, civilians were forewayned as to the day but not the wayned as to the wayned as the

Col. Charles B. Oldfield lauded ef-ficiency of the test, which extended from Glenns Ferry, Ida, to Hunt-ington, Ore. Speed with which lights were doused spoke well for civilian cooperation and showed air

"As soon as the alarm was sounded lights were cut off immediately."

Hudelson reported. "It was a great tribute to civilian discipline" Only four lights remained unex-tinguished after the blackout alarm sounded and they were turned off when occupants of the houses were advised, he reported.

The blackout lasted from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., and was preceded by a 15-minute alert.

#### Divorce Asked in Marriage of 1918

A marriage that endured more than 23 years reached the divorce than 25 years feathed the divocation of the court today when Mrs. Edna F. Montgomery filed suit against Elmer R. Montgomery farmer.
The pair married July 17, 1918 at Springdale, Ark., and separated last

Springusic, Ark, and separated mis-friday. Mrs. Monigomery charges extreme cruelty, physical violence and -threats to kill her and their family. The couple has four chil-dren, two adults and a son, 11, and daughter. daughter, 10.

The petitioner asks custody of the daughter, seeks a restraining or-der and requests reasonable alimony. Her attorney is Roy E. Smith.

### **PRAISED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Sen. Raymond E. Willis, R., Ind., today praised Curole Lembard as "a great actress and a brave citizen who met death in the front line of duty."

Speaking on the senate floor, Willis said he had been informed

by the treasury department that Miss Lombard, killed in an air-

## 113 ARE RESCUED BY NAVY VESSEL

nounced that the Allan Jackson, a 6.635-ton tanker owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, sank Sunday morning after being struck forward with two tor Saints second ward chapel,

A framed picture of Mr. Adamson, who went to Wake island last spring

Educator Talks - -

two years while attending the nor-

Seven in Lifeboat

Details of the sinking and the narrowing experience of the boat-

oad of survivors came from the haggard, oil-smeared sailors who arrived here aboard the rescue ves-

arrived here aboard, the rescue vessel last night?
Only seven of them got into the one lifeboat before it pulled away from the sinking tanker. They picked up another man from the water. The rescue ship picked up.five other survivors near where the Allan Jackson sank.

Onis B. May, able-bodied seamar of Panama City, Fla., one of the survivors, said:
"Before the ship went down w

Among those who expressed admiration for the young man was President R. H. Snyder, Albion State Normal school, at whose home Mrs. Adamson, the widow, had lived for the way was a supply the programmer. could see men being burned to death on the deck but we were helpless. There was nothing we could do to mal school. help them. "We stopped the boat and watched

her sink. She was out of sight in less than five minutes after the torpedoes struck.

Keep Away From Sub

"After rowing beyond the circle of fire which spread for about 300 yards around the Allan Jackson we

# SENATE BALLOTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P)-The senate today passed a house bill granting the President seizure and granting the Fresident seizure and control powers over the nation's telephone, telegraph and cable facilities, after defeating a limiting amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.

The measure now goes to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's departure.

signature
Action came on a voice vote after
Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D.,
Mont., of the interstate commerce committee, assured the senate that no permanent governmental com-munications control was contemplated.

The senate voted down Taft's

proposal, which would have limited

presidential seizure powers to com-munications valued at less than \$10,000,000 except in case of inva-sion. The Taft amendment would have required specific congressional appropriations before seizures of larger properties.

Wheeler said he had been assured by federal communications commissioner James L Fly that no

general government seizure of com general government seazure of communications lines is contemplated "at present," but added that federal control of wires in certain endangered territories might be necessary. Taft told the senate that "congress might just as well adjourn and go home" if it grants arbitrary reviews before they are needly

trary powers before they are needed He doubted that facilities selzed would ever be returned to private

# JAPANESE BOMB

BATAVIA, Jan. 19 (U.P)-Japanese planes bombed Balik Panan, oil port on the Horneo coast, and the Island of Sabang off the northern tip of Sumatra, opposite the west Malaya

by six fighters, made the raid on and that the rest were captured or

by six fighters, made the raid on Ballk Papan, the communique said, and succeeded in damaging a light ship near the port.

No Damage

The three Japanese planes which attacket Sabang failed to do any damage, it was added.

Week end Japanese aerial attacks ranged over a 2,000 mile stretch between middle Sumatra, west of

tween middle Sumatra, west of Malaya, and Amboina island, the naval and air force base in the

Molucca islands.
There was still no sign of Japanese invasion fleets for which Netherlands and other allied airplane and warships were on the alert, but at tacks in new areas were expected

official circles, lacking word from the Minahassa area of Celebes where the Japanese had landed in force expressed belief that Dutch forces were still resisting strongly.

Behind Schedule.

Feeling was increasingly more confident here as to the long range view of the war despite the prospec of further Japanese successes.

It was believed that the Japanese were far behind their schedule of attack throughout the south seas

actices throughout the soluth season and had been definitely slowed in Malaya as well as in The Netherlands Indies zone.

The stand of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in the Philippines and of the Australians now at the front in Malaya were cited as two chief reaches why the Japanese seawed to be

sons why the Japanese seemed to be failing their bid for a quick victory.

plane crash, had sold more de fense savings bonds than any other individual, "more than \$2,000,000 worth." Wills said that the actress "has

given her life to the service of America." Diggest industry in the United States is the manufacture of ma-

chinery.

# Impressive Tribute Paid Memory of Wake Victim By JEAN DINKELACKER Solemn pride to his wife, mother and solemn pride to his

By JEAN DINKELACKER
Impressive tribute was pald the memory of Louis Dale Adamson, 27, Twin Falls, Morrison-Knudsen Construction company employe, who died Decr 23, 1841, on Wake island, "killed by action of the enemy," at largely attended memorial services Sunday attended memorial services of his accordance. Twin Falls, Morrison-Knudsen Construction company employe, who died Decr 23, 1841, on Wake island, "killed by action of the enemy," at largely attended memorial services Sunday afternoon at the Latter Day Saints second ward chanel

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to engage in defense construction work, was placed on the pulpit, above which were crossed American flags. On either side were-baskets of flowers, tributes of Mr. Adamson's "Knowing his record as a civilian and as a soldier, and knowing his record of marksmanship, I'm sure that at Wake he would not stand idly by in a state of aggression." Greater love hath no man than this—that he lay down his life for his friends. "James Brown, a former co-worker with Mr. Adamson at a local lumber company, told how he had gone hunting and fishing with him on numerous occasions, adding "A better sportsman I wouldn't know where to find."

Bishop J. C. Frederickson preyoung widow, Mrs. Winifred King Adamson, His mother, Mrs. J. W. Adamson, and other members of the two families were seated in places of honor.

where to find."

Bishop J. C. Frederickson presided; Bishop N. W. Arrington pronounced the invocation; Clifford
Tolman, Murtaugh; Bishop Arrington and Bishop Frederickson spoke
briefly, and David Moyes, Murtaugh, min school.

"The important thing about life is not that we have it, but what we do with it. Some people waste their lives by refusing to use their Godgiven talents; others spend their time in selfish pursuits," President pronounced the benediction. Music

#### AROUND. the WORLD

BERLIN - Germany, Japan and HERLIN — Germany, Japan and Italy have signed a new military convention outlining "common operations against common enemies" and guaranteeing successful termination of the war, radio Berlin said today. The pact was signed at Berlin by the chief of the filigh company of the said today. mand for Germany, by a plenipoten-tiary of the Italian high command for Italy and by a plenipotentiary for the chief of the Japanese army and navy staffs for Japan.

ROME - British planes have raided the Sicillan towns of Augusta and Syracuse, a high command communique said today. The raids caused "some fires which were promptly put out," it said; and there were no casual-

CAIRO — British forces counted almost 15,000 German and Italian prisoners on the Egyptian-Libyan frontler today while imperial columns pushed toward Tripolitania for a possibly decisive clash in the porth African campaign. north African campaign.

BERLIN — Japanese troops are fighting British forces at a point less than, 25 miles from Singapore, the Berlin radio said today, and the "final battle" for the British island naval base has begun.

NEW YORK — There is no con-firmation of "the Japanese claim that their advance—troops have reached a point on the coast 25 miles from Singapore," the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by Columbia Broadcasting

WASHINGTON - The justice department today warned all Ger-man, Italian and Japanese na-tionals that they must present their 1940 allen registration re-

vesterany on an airdroime in induct of state of the state of the Japanese bombers, escorted of their troops killed or wounded were driven from the entire area south of the Haingchow river.

> BERLIN - A German high command communique issued at Adolf Hitler's fuehrer headquar-ters said today that German and Rumanian's troops under infantry Gen. Ritter von Manstein, in coop-eration with air force units under Gen. Ritter von Greim, had re-captured Feodosiya in the Crimea determined attack.

RANGOON - Burma's frontier troops patroled ceaselessly today in the feeding grounds of tigers and jungle snakes with border clashes accenting anew the threat of invasion from Japanese-controlled Thailand. Burma was braced for an all-out Japanese drive but observers believed the enemy, stabbing at coastal Tavoy in the south, was as yet merely feeling out the defenses

LONDON - The overdue submarine Perseus, in command of Lieut. Commdr. E. C. F. Nicolay, was listed by the admiralty today as "considered lost." (The Per-seus' is of the 2,000-ton Parthlan class, with a normal crew of 50. She was about 12 years old.)

## **Riders Bag Three Coyotes in Chase**

Three more coyotes had "bitten the dust" today after completion of a hunt yesterday in which 10 perons, mounted on horses, participated, I. G. Prescott of the Coyote Runers club, said.

The hunt was staged south of the nunicipal airport at the site of the

25 at the same location. Anyone havling a horse is welcome to participate. the agency reported.

old gun club. Guns are not used in

# LULL REPORTED

troops, the U.S. forces still packed sufficient punch to counter-attack and regain positions which fell tem-

pressure temporarily. Presumably they are utilizing the pause to bring up fresh reserves and again re-distribute their troops in preparation for new efforts to find soft spots in MacArthur's lines.

There were indicate. MacArthur's lines.

There were indications, however, that the valiant stand of the American forces was not without cost.

an uncanny accuracy in hurling a pie and was willing to demonstrate. But professionally, her career as a bathing queen and pie thrower was Japanese propaganda dispatches claimed that prisoners were taken in the heavy Bataan battle, includ-ing Frank Weisblatt, United Press staff correspondent who has been in the field with MacArthur's men since the opening phase of the war. In his latest report to the war department the American commander, known as the "Old Pox" of the Philippines because of his in-

timate knowledge of the terrain over videh he is fighting, paid special

v Mch he is fighting, paid special tribute to his troops.

Troops Praised

"In his message to the war department," said the U. S. communique, "Gen. MacArthur warmly praised the troops under his command for their courage and determination. Six weeks of hard fighting have made veterans of the soldiers of the Philippine army. Their training in the difficult school of actual combat and their battle excame actual combat and their battle exsperience have steadled them and developed their initiative and resourcefulness. They exact a costly toll from each Japanese attack."

toll from each Japanese attack."
The praise was well earned. Already the small, none-to-well equipped Philippines force has fought off
Jupanese attack longer than the
French beld against the Germans-

# PRIORITIES LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-Attorney General Francis Biddle told the senate judiciary committee to-day that OPM investigations indi-cate that "violations of priorities and allocations orders are widespread and serious." Biddle made the statement in an

explanation of the provisions of the second war powers bill.

One of the main provisions of the bill, he explained, is designed "to put

but, the explained is designed to put teeth into the priorities laws."
"Investigations conducted by the priorities division of the OPM indi-cate violations of priorities and allocations orders are widespread and

cations orders are widespread and serious." Biddie's statement said.

"It is true that there are various administrative sanctions available to the OPM. Fuel and power might be cut off to a factory violating the priorities order as was done during the World war on several occasions. But administrative sanctions, although highly important, do not farm wagen.

City of Buhl for its fire truck, two 600 highly 21 tires and tubes. Cogswell Freight Lines, Inc., Twin Falls, one 750 by 20 truck tire.

Kimberly, two obsolete 600 by 21 tires and one tube for farm wagen. the World war on several occasions. But administrative sanctions, al-though highly important, do not provide a remedy in all cases. For example, at a time when airplane production is vitally needed, it would not facilitate war production to curtail the supply of aluminum to an airplane factory and thus close

"The civil and criminal remedies provided are intended to supply the means whereby priorilles orders and allocations can be enforced when administrative sanctions are not appropriate."

## SILVER FOX FARMS

(BOISE, Jan. 19 (U.S.—The U. S. fish and wildlife service today rethese hunts. Records show that to ported 141 sliver fox farms were op-date 15 coyotes have been killed as a result of the four runs staged. Next run-will-come Bunday, Jan.

A total of 0.824 pelts was produced.

began leading the guests on a mer-ry chase through the big house. She led them at last to a bathroom where a filled tub awalted her. She waded through it, and, of course, those who followed, including the magnate, had to do likewise.

"You should have seen him," she was exclaiming for weeks afterward, "when he found he had to put his (). pretty pants in the drink."

She rode around her studio on a motor scooter. If anybody carried a packet of sneeze powder, she told him where to distribute it. Robert Montgomery learned some-thing of her pranks in the 1940 pres-

idential campaign. He was one of Wendell Willkie's most ardent sup-porters in Hollywood. At the time, he was co-starring with Miss Lom-bard in a movie. Every night, be-fore he could start home from the time in selfish pursuits," President Snyder said.

"And then there are other people who live a life of service, who render service to the nation and to the community in which they live. It is such a life whose memory we want to commemorate this afternoon," he continued.

Declaring that Mr. Adamson "did as much in 27 years as some of us do who live to be fourscore and 10," he concluded his tribute with this remark:

"He rendered a service to democracy—a service that later will be a Herman Christensen.

Jay Spracher played the organ porters in Hollywood. At the tine, how had to scrape the Rosse-bar for the was co-starring with Miss Lombard to the mixed quartet, directed by Charles Shirley, sang "My Prayer" and studio, he had to scrape the Rosse-velt stickers from the windows and windshield of his car with a razor blade. Otherwise, he couldn't have been where he was driving. He will even where he was driving. He will even the concluded his tribute with this remark:

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it a little too much. At any rate, a package, impressively wrapped, was delivered to him. Inside was a ham, done up in blue ribbon.

When he had finished his part in f.

"Parnell," one of the worst movies of all time, she showered him with congratulatory messages from an

airplane.
She was born in Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1908 and her mother brought her here while she still was a child. She served two apprenticeships—the first in an exclusive finishing school for young ladies, at the belgst of her

not long. She graduated to the horse opry, and became the screen sweetle of such mighty males as Buck Jones and Tom Mix. No Fun "But they never would let me get in the fight," she would lament, re-calling those days. "I had to sim-per at the hero and scream with

terror when the heavy came after me. They never would let me get in there and give the villain a good kick in the bustle."

Miss Lombard was paid \$75 a week as a horse opry queen. But her reign didn't last long for she soon came in demand in all the studios as a kind of blond rival to Clara Bow. Those were the years when the Brooklyn bon fire was at her height. Miss Lombard were skin light dresses, which revealed every curve, and when she danced for the cameras, she used so much energy she seemed to quiver all over. She was gay always then. She hit all

#### the hot spots; went to all the par-Married Powell

In 1931, in the midst of this phase of her career, she married William Powell—you know, "The Thin Man"

The final man displaces in the south of the south of the displaces of the sound of the south of first and the greatest of the screw balls, and did it with her eyes wide open.

# BEING VIOLATED FIVE MORE TIRE 'OKAYS' GRANTED

Five more tire purchase authorizations, three of which call for obsolete sizes, were granted today by the Twin Fails county rationing Although press dispatches said the

rationing plan will be changed to permit thre buying by clergymen, the board had not yet received formal notification of that fact. Permits granted were these: City of Buhl for its fire truck, two

farm wagon. Grace Starr, 108 south Broadway, Buhl, one Absolete truck tire and tube size 450 by 21.

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estate.

Dated January 12, 1942. MRS. EMMA STOUT. Administratrix of the Estate of Lorraine Harris, Decensed. Pub. Times Jan. 13, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1942

o, this being the place fixed for the ransaction of the business of said

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n the matter of the estate of
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on one jackrabbit during three days they were lost in the desolate red desert northwest of here, left a trail of notes started at Lost creek bridge and then found shelter in an aban-

doned homestead camp.

The men were Alva Edwards, filling station worker; Richard Seiths, garage mechanic, and Hugh Thornton, oil field worker, found late yeserday at Eagle's nest, an abandoned nomestead camp 80 miles northwest They left here Friday to hunt abbits and coyotes by blinding them with the glare of their automobile

spollight and then shooting them. Friday, night they became lost in the wiid, Barren plains country, drove aimlessly until the gas was exhausted and spent the night in the car. Although they had no luck the previous night, it was a case of hit or go hungry Saturday, so one of them took good aim and kilied a jackrabbit. They broke into a sheep company headquarters, nhandoned company headquarters, abandoned for the winter, and cooked the rab

Starting from there on foot, they and left a note saying "we're lost and have set out for Eagle's nest.". They signed their names, dated it and left similar notes about every half-mile

half-mile.

Meanwhile, in Rawlins a searching party of 25 was organized Saturday when they failed to return. The posses had grown to 50 men yesterday when four of them came upon the first note.

Picking up the others as they covered the few miles from the bridge to the abandoned settlement they

to the abandoned settlement, they Jound the lost men huddled around a blazing bale of hay which they had lighted in hopes of attracting the searchers after spending Saturaday night in a cabin.

They had been plenty worried and surely were glad to see us." one of the party said. "If they'd been younger, I think they'd have kissed us. The first thing they asked us was if we had anything to eat." found the lost men huddled around spotlight and then shooting them.

If we had anything to eat."
The searchers didn't have any food and led the men back to their car and brought them to Rawlins.

## Russians Threaten 4 Major German Points

LONDON, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Mozhaisk, Orel, Kursk and Kharkov, the four ancher points of the German line on the 600-mile front between Moscow and the sea of Azov, are all im minently threatened by ferocious Russian attacks, Russian advices in-

It was asserted further that the Russians were now within 60 miles at Smolensk, whose loss might force the Germans back to the Dnieper river, 300 miles from Moscow.

The Moscow radio asserted that Mozhisk was aflame and that Russians continued operations throughout last night, and Mozhisk was aflame and that Russians continued operations throughout last night, and Mozhisk was aflame and that Russians continued operations throughout last night, and Mozhisk was aflame and that Russians continued operations throughout last night, and Mozhisk was aflame and that Russians continued operations throughout last night and last night night and last night and last night and last night and last nigh the Germans' back to the Dnieper river, 300 miles from Moscow. The Moscow radio asserted that Mozhaisk was aflame and that Rus-

Mothaisk was aflame and that Russian troops were fighting the Germans hand to hand in the streets amid the flames, while massed fleets of German dive bombing planes sought desperately to impede the attack by bombing the Russian rear. Red army tanks and motorized troops were reported to have stormed Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow, and to have captured the eastern half of the city including the great factories which the Germans had converted into fortresses. Russian onverted into fortresses. Russian artillery was reported heavily bom-

hardingthey was reported nearly both-blading the Germans in the other half of Orel, across the frozen Oka river which runs through it. Violent Battle

The official newspaper Izvestla reported a violent fight in the re-gion of Kursk, which is 85 miles south of Orel. 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-

Journ of Orei, the Russians were reported fighting their way. Edward the city through the outer suburbs.

A special Moscow radio broadcast said that the Russians had captured if 42 inhabited places in two days of fighting and last night's Russian war communique announced the freeing of Polotnyany Zavod, 18 miles northwest of Kaluga on the rullroad between Kaluga and vyama.

Russian dispatches, while they spoke of German counter-attacks in some areas, implied plainly that these attacks were merely desperate attempts to prevent the entrapment of big German forces, and such phrases as "breaking enemy resist ance," "disintegration of the German," "disintegration of the German and suggested that by

of big German forces, and such phrases as "breaking enemy resist-ance," "disintegration of the Ger-man line," and "mass surrenders" were increasingly used.

Peak Nazi Salient
Stockholm disputation for no not ad-Stockholm dispatches reported that the main railroad between Moscow and Leningrad was in operation again as the result of Russian successes in the north and that food coupe for model A Ford. 218 Third

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longer besieged.

contest the same. Dated January 10, 1042.

and arms were being sent to Leningrad, in evidence that it was no fee radio program, he described the augar situation as the "most critical Interest centered on the battle for Mozhaisk, which apparently was one of the threatened shortages.
Wickard sald there would be "plenty of health-giving food," but would not promise that sugar would

be the only food shortage in 1942. "We are one of the 26 united nations whose resources for winning the war are to be shared, and placed wherever there is need," Wickard

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west. It is 60 miles from Moscow and 165 miles northwest of Smolensk, on Napoleon's road of disaster.
The Russian spearhead which Moscow reported to be only 60 miles
short of Smolensk was advancing
from the southeast, apparently licated today.

It was asserted further that the from

> 129 planes in the last nine days 129 planes in the last nine days against nine Russian planes.
> It credited a Russian motorized infantry unit with retaking 13 inhabited places in fighting which continued for several days and said.
> 600 Germans were killed. This unit captured 14 tanks, six trucks, six staff cars and large quantities of munitions, Moscow said. This unit operated on the west-Moscow front.
> On the southern front, the com-

# days captured 104 trucks, two tanks, more than 70 carts laden with war supplies, 22 railroad cars and five gasoline tank cars.

On the southern front, the com-

munique said, a Russian unit in four

hoarding, and suggested that by planning their purchases families could adjust themselves to meet any retail curtailments.

An impending shortage of sugar, fats and olls prompted Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard to warn that "some belt tightening" was near. Speaking last night on Mrs. Roosevelt's Pan American cof-

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# BRITISH HOLD BURMA PREMIER FOR AID TO JAPANESE

## CHIEF KNEW ALL DEFENSE DETAILS TO GIVE NIPPONS

U. Saw of Burms was held incom-

municado today by British author-ities, apparently somewhere in the middle east, on the charge that he had been in contact with the Japan-ess since Japan attacked Great Brit-ain and the United States. Authoritles refused to give details

of U. Saw's arrest or of his where-abouts but said he would not be permitted to return to Burma. They said he had admitted contacting the Japanese. Announcement of his detention

Announcement of his detention came only a few hours after the German radio had broadrast. Tokyo newspaper allegations that the sultan and other dignitaries of British Borneo had offered "cooperation" to the Japanese and had asked their people to stop resistance.

people to stop registance.

Was Disappointed

U. Saw left London Nov. 5 after expressing disappointment that Britain was not ready to make Burma a dominion. He went to the United States, saw Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington, and had got as far as Honolulit on his way home when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. Harbor Dec. 7.

Harbor Dec. 7.
There was no indication when, how or where U. Saw got in contact with Japanese agents.

Saw Defenses
When he came to Britgin, U. Saw discussed Burna defense preparations and was shown the intimate details of defense preparations in Great Britain. It was taken for granted he had obtained much information which would have been valuable to the Japanese.

"At a press conference here just

valuable to the Japanese.

At a press conference here just before he left in November, U. Saw remarked bitterly of his failure to get dominion status for Burma and added.

"We would rather trust the devil we know (Britain) than the devil we don't (Japan.)"

#### Red Cross Funds Now Total \$766

GOODING, Jan. 18 (Special) — total of \$786.46 has been turned in toward Gooding county's quota of \$1,500 for the emergency Red Cross fund. Of this amount Gooding has give \$528.21; Hagerman \$125; Tuttle \$44 and Bliss \$69.25.

Volunteer workers are continuing in all communities of the county. Tuttle has turned in the amount of the quota which was allocated to them by the county committee.

### Alien Ski Star in F. B. I. Roundup



ng allen skifing stars to be rounded up by federal authorities was Frederick Friedl Pfeifer, director of the Sun Valley ski school, shown here with his socialite wife the former Hoyt Smith, daughter of a prominent Salt Lake City banker.

#### W. S. C. S. at Buhl Aids Red Cross

BUHL, Jan. 20 (Special)—At a pol-lack lunction last Thursday, the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross fund. New names were drawn for the circles and new circle names were chosen.

The following firtless met: Esther circle with Mrs. V. C. Burnette for lunchon assisting bastess. Mrs.

circle with Mrs. V. C. Burnette for a luncheon, assisting hostess, Mrs. Will Hatfield; Dorcas circle, Mrs. J. P. Hunt, Mrs. Will Chambers assisting; Rebekah circle, Mrs. W. H. Wright for a 1:30 luncheon, Mrs. Guy Newman assisting; Mary Martha circle, Mrs. Chester Hobson, Mrs. Will Cunningham assisting; Ruth and Naomi, guest, nighbat 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Coad. The various circles worked on def-The various circles worked on def inite Red Cross and relief work.

### Two Cars Crash

JEROME, Jan. 19 (Special) - Au mobiles driven by Mrs. Lizzie Petomobiles driven by Mrs. Lazzie Fe-terson, Canyonside district, and Mark Okleberry, were involved in a collision Friday evening near Jer-ome. It was reported Okleberry attempted to pass around Mrs. Peattempted to plass around Mrs. Pe-terson's automobile, striking the front fender. His automobile tra-veled off into a ditch. No persona injuries were reported. Slight dam-age resulted to both automobiles.

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# MINSTREL SHOW

FILER, Jan. 19 (Special)-The Filer high school chorus and band gave a Negro minstrel-vaudeville show Wednesday evening in the lo-cal high school gymnasium under the direction of Philip Cory, music

the direction of Philip Cory, music instructor. The purpose of the show was to raise funds for the purchase of new band uniforms.

Master of ceremonies was Clarence Showers and the negro clowns were Keith Wood and James Brenders.

nan. Joke routines prevailed throughout the various numbers.

Those appearing on the program were Georgia Lou Erhardt, song and whistling solo; Beverly Block, accordion solo; Clarence Showers, according the the bearing the programment of the cordion solo; Clarence Showers, accompanied by the chorus, in "Dixie
Bound"; Shirley Anne Moreland,
vocal solo; Shirley and Marjory
Spencer and Orville Drexler, guiltar
ensemble; Roger Vincent and chorqus, "The Spanish Main"; Bernice
Guilck, vocal solo; James Brennan
and chorus, "The Raven"; Marion
Wright, reading and the chorus singing, "King Jesus Is a-Listening."
The show ended with a rhumba

ion Hammerquist.

During the evening the band played the Invereargill march, Thunder-er march, Missouri waltz, Naughty waltz and Midnight Sun overture.

Others expecting the preventer. Others assisting in the production were Jack Williams and Dale Hash, electricians; Mr. McDermid, light-ing; and Joan Gillilan, accompanist.

### PILOT

LONDON, Jan. 19 (U.R)-To the list of transatiantic pilots add the name of Winston Churchill.

The British prime minister, beaming and eigar-smoking as usual, took over the controls for a

while of the big Boeing flying boat while of the big Boeing flying boat which returned him to England by way of Berrhuda from the United States, Boat Commander J. C. Keily Rogers said Churchill settled himself at the controls like a vetera, made a few banks and commented:

"It is very different from what I flew in 1913."

I flew in 1913." Churchill, who arrived in England Saturday, begain his trip from Norfolk, Va., escorted by American planes.

Lombard's Fame Started When She Added Letter "E" to Name

Her friends called her Pete. Her hus-band called her Queen. But she was born Carol Jane Peters. In Fort Wayne, Ind., on Oct. 6, 1909.

She dropped the "Peters." added an "B" to Carol and substituted substituted substituted in "Lombard" because she thought it sounded more like a movie actress. Legend says Miss Lombard took the advice of a numerologist when she added that final "E" but she laways uttered rancous laurhs when always uttered rancous laughs when accused of consorting with sooth-

At any rate, her greatest successes

At any rate, her greatest successes came lifter that one little letter was added to her name.

As one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties she made the male movie fans look goggle-eyed. As a ripsnorting queen of the horse opera she took many a pot shot at the Injuns and found herself rescued from fates worse than death more times than she lited to remember. than she liked to remember.

Face Scarred
In the 20's, when safety glass was only an idea in the head of an engineer, she figured in an automo-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—The bile wreck which sent slivers of world knew her as Carole Lembard. glass into her face and almost dis-Her friends called her Pete. Her husfigured her permanently. Plastic sur-gery finally removed every scar.

In 1931, when the movie makers looked upon her as a dramatic act-ress, she married Bill Powell. She still was his wife a year later when she first met Gable, who was cast as one of her leading men.

Nineteen thirty-four was a historc for the fast-talking Carole. She aunched with "Twentieth Century" launched with "Twentieth Century the craze, which never has died, for screwball movie comedies. Then she made "My Man Godfrey" and "Nothing Sacred" and found herself earning \$150,000 for every picture.

Divorced Powell She divorced Powell on the concontinuation of the con-centional charges of mental cruelty and on March 29, 1939, she married cable, who already had that one edroom house built to her specificalons, She furnished it with easy chairs and ankle deep rugs and a bathroom lined with mirrors. In this country house, she spent most of her spare time, while Mr. G. tinkered In the barn with his temperamental

tractor.

Between pictures they took hunting trips, wasted entirely too much energy denying they were about to be divorced, and managed to live the most normal lives possible in abnormal Hollywood.

Her death came as a personal loss to hundred of Hellymood. to hundreds of Hollywoodlans, from electricians to L. B. Mayer and from studio hairdressers to every newspaperman in town. Nobody here had ever known a girl with such energy as hers, nor talked with a woman hab spoke to testife to service the services.

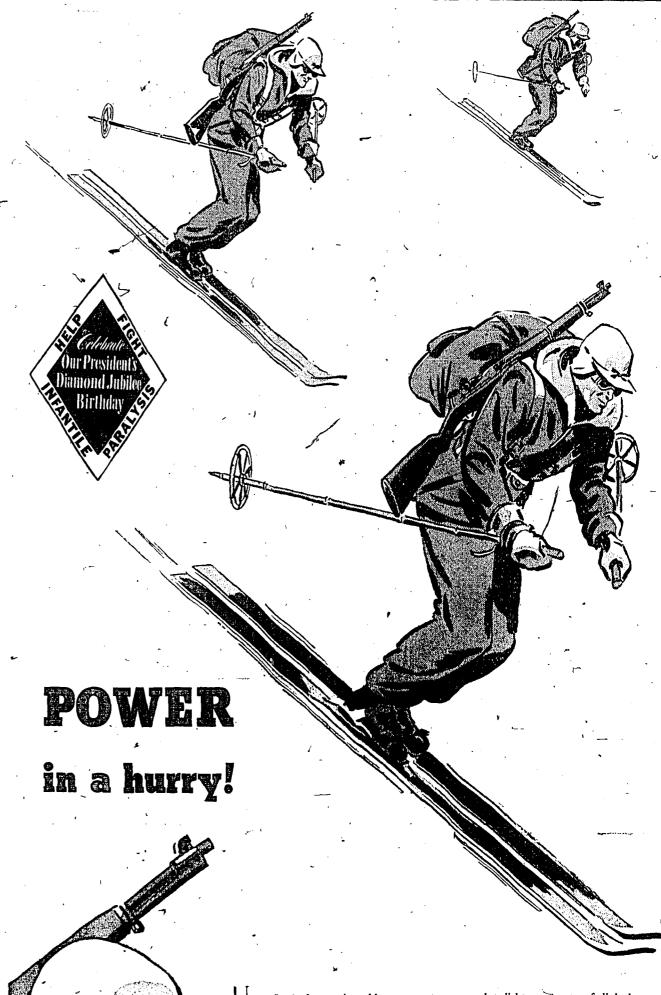
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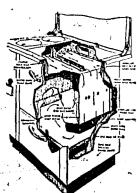




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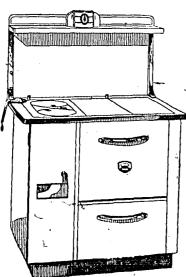
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