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## Reel Back After British Troop Ambush Japanese

# Hurricane Planes From Isles Enter Singapore Battle

SINGAPORE, Jan. 22 (U.R) - Japanese invasion troops reeled back from a mass British imperial ambush on the eastern Malaya front today as rocket-fast Hurricane fighter planes, freshly thrown into action over Singapore, shot down five Japanese bombing planes and damaged one fighter in smashing a fresh attack on the city.

A terrific blast of gun fire from all over the island met a second wave of Japanese planes, estimated to number at

43 STATES CAN'T COMPARE

FOR MEN IN ARMED RANKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Spec-

al)—The reference service of the library of congress has prepared a survey of the number of volun-teers and the number inducted under selective service which

under scientive service which shows the high percentage of vol-

unteers in the northwest. Of the

48 states 48 cannot compare with he accord of Idarro and only five-surpass it. Voluntary enlistments in Idaho up

New York state produced more

New York state produced more volunteers than the entire northwest, but compared with population only 0.84 per cent volunteered. With the exception of North Carolina and Oklahoma no other region in the nation had more young men seeking the army and many voluntarily than the western states.

Government decree having put

out of business the automobile deal-

WITH IDAHO RECORD

least 30 and drove them off before they could drop more than a few of their bombs. A strong attacking force of British bombing and fighting planes, in possibly their biggest attack of the war, wreaked devastation on Japan-ese transport, trucks and staff cars. on the areas behind the Japanese

Trail of Wreckage

The bombers left a trail of wrecked vehicles behind them and racing fighters, following up the attack, swept down and raked the roads

with machine gun fire.

A communique issued by general headquarters here revealed the mass headquarters here revenied the mass ambush on the east coast of Johore sultanate and the smashing of the airplane attack on Singapore by the Hurricanes, which had mowed down German attacking craft in the battle for Britain and now had arrived

here to challenge the enemy.

The Japanese had pushed down the east coast from the Endau area, 75 miles above Singapore.

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"Strong imperial forces, perfectly camouflaged, awalted the enemy in the area north of Mersing, which is 64 miles above the Strait which self-arates, singapore island from the

As the Japanese approached, the imperial froops, adopting the tactics which the Australians had used against the Japanese on the western front, aimed their guns at point blank range and poured bullets and part each to the attackers.

As the dapanese approached, by which and an approach which is the tactics to Dec. 20, last, were 7,826 or 1.49 per cent of the state's total population. Inducted under selective services as of Dec. 15 were 3,240 or 0.62 per cent. Top state was North Carbon and the population of the population of

shells into the attackers.

West Malay Front

On the western Malaya front the Australians were reported unofficially to be fighting heavily against the Japanese in a battle which meant that the crisis point was approaching.

Dispatches asserted that the Japanese were suffering frightful casualities but continued persistently better the properties of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent of the population volunteering. Second place went to Oregon with 193 per cent.

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peninsula.

The general headquarters communique placed the heaviest fighting on the west Mulaya front in the area of the Payong hill, and reported patrol activity in the Batu Pahat area of the west coast.

The communique announced that 287 persons were killed and 529 wounded in yesterday's indiscriminate Jauanese hombing of civilian

inate Japanese bombing of civilian

# reas in Singapore. It was the heaviest casualty list of the war. Refusal to Turn Off Lights During Alarm Costs \$15 BOISE, Jan. 22 (112)—The first fine for violation of blackout rules in Idaho was levied today against L. J. Smith of Boise. He was fined \$15 in police court for failure to extinguish lights during an air raid alarm. Officers alleged he activate to the counter of the court of the counter of

for failure to extinguish lights during an air raid alarm.

Officers alleged he refused to turn off. lights in his room after air raid wardens had requested him to do so. Police said other cases of alleged violations of the city's blackout ordinance were being investigated with a view toward a court test of the model law.

Lumediately is expected, for the problems. The tre situation is expected to settled in a year and a half through plants to be built to make the guayule bushes in Rocky mountain area and new rubber tree plantings in South new rubber tree plantings in South and required are coming into bearing.

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**RETALIATION FOR** By SANDOR S. R.E.IN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—
Americans waited patiently today
for details of U. S. navy retailation against German submarines
which in a week have attacked
six merchant ships almost within
sight of the Atlantic senboard and

COUNTRY AWAITS

brought death to at least 75 seamen.
The navy has assured the nation that "good news" will be forthcoming to counteract the week of-"bad about Atlantic shipping, All available naval units-vessels, and aircraft—are striking savagely at Hitler's "rattlesnakes." It was beleved that when the navy considers he time is right to tell its story, the price German submarines have paid will more than offset the recent at-

Late vesterday the navy reported Late yesterday the havy reported the fifth and sixth victims of sub-marine attacks. The American steamer City of Atlanta went to the bottom off Cape Hattera early Monday with a loss of 43 or 44 men. The Latvian freighter Ciltvaira was attacked and believed sunk off the Atlantic coast with the loss of two of its crew. Survivors of the Ciltvaira arriving in New York and Charleston, S. C., said the ship was "still-floating" when they abandoned it and believed it could be sai-

Same Pattern

The survivors' stories about these attacks by underwater marauders which have infested Atlantic coastal waters for a week disclosed that the pattern of submarine warfare is nearly the same in each case—attack without varning under cover of darkness—no regard for the safe-ty of the crews.

Only three of the City of Atlanta's

crew of 46 or 41 were rescued. The three survivors upon arrival in Ho-boken, N. J., told bitterly of the Ger-man torpedo crashing into the side of the steamer early Monday morning, and how the sub then rose to the surface and played a searchlight upon the helpless sailors strug-

New regulations affecting conduct here today by Twin Falls city and county authorities from Francis Biddle. U. S attorney general. The regulations are nationwide in scope. Biddle's statement advised local officers that the new rulings relating to "alien chemies" require all German, Italian and Japanese alions to apply at the nearest first or second class, or county seat, post office for a certificate of identification. The requirements applies to "Both Bothwell and "The Incompleted and the proposition of the registration, announced this afternoon that "we now have plenty of volunteers to take care of the enrollment."

Both Bothwell and "The length of time will be determined by local officials in charge. General supervision throughout the county is being exercised by the civilian defense council headed by Judge J. R. Bothwell.

Alton Young, Jaycee chairman of the registration, announced this afternoon that "we now have plenty of volunteers to take care of the enrollment." of German, Italian and Japanese nationals in Idaho were received

ond class, or county seat, post office for a certificate of identification. The requirements applies to all
enemy nationals 14 years of age or
over who have not yet taken the
oath of allegiance before a federal
judge, the final step in acquiring
American citizenship.

Director Named

The identification program, which
will affect approximately 1,100,000
German, Italian and Japanese noncitizens, will be directed by Earl
G. Harrison, former director of allein
registration blanks and the civil
and volunteer "membership" cards
were being distributed this afternoon
by Sheriff Warren W. Lowery's staff
sistant to the attorney general ad-

G. Harrison, former director of alien registration and now a special as-sistant to the attorney general ad-

### **Welles Woos Argentines**



Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, left, gets down to serious discussion with Dr. Enrique Ruir-Gulnazu, leader of the Argentina delegation to the foreign ministers' conference in Rio de Janeiro, Welles would win the Argentines from co-operation with the axis despite Ruir-apparent reluctance to make a definite break with Germany, Italy and Japan. (NEA Telephoto)

### Registration Places Set For Sign-up of Civilians

Three registration places were selected in Twin Falls today for the two-day civilian defense enrollment, scheduled in the city Friday and Saturday. Other areas of the county as well are many sections of Marie Valley were also mobilizing today. as many sections of Magic Valley were also mobilizing today to begin registration of civilian volunteers at once.

The Twin Falls registration places, announced by Loyal I. Perry, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring group for the city

Help to Swell

cutting and two dogs have helped

It announced that \$241,572.08 has

whose worth has not yet been ascer tained.

treasury said today.

signup, are:
Chamber of Commerce office,
245 Main avenue west.
Young's dairy, 159 Fourth ave-

nue west (truck lane).

Anderson building, between the Orpheum theater and the Fur

Hours of the civilian registration Hours of the civilian registration will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p. m. both Friday and Saturday. The enrollment in Twin Falls will be completed on those two days, according to Jaycee defense committeemen. In other areas, however, the length of time will be determined by local of-

to city and village headquarters at Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly,

Hansen, Murtaugh, Hollister and The signup in outlying districts will be at schoolhouses, and Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintend-ent of public instruction, said this afternoon that supplies will be mailed tomorrow morning to schools

n rural areas.
The registration blanks stress the fact that the state council especially seeks persons trained or exper-(Continued on Page 10. Column 5)

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succeeded in sciting the sheep to

# FOUR COUNTRIES MAY SEVER AXIS

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 22 (UP)
—Brazil and possibly four other
South American nations may sever their diplomatic relations with
the axis nations immediately to
speed-up general Pan-American
severance, it was reported today.
The other nations were said to be
Uruguay, Peru, Bölivia and Ecuador.

(President Manuel Prado of Peru announced at Lima today that the Peruvian foreign minister would an-nounce at the "opportune moment" Peru's decision to sever diplomatic

reintions.)

It was reported that Brazil's action may be almounced on the floor at the conference of foreign ministers of the American republics after the committee on hemisphere defense, on which all an delegations are represented, meets late this afternoon to yet out the superance reternoon to vote on the severance re-solution, for which unanimous ac-tion is expected.

The so-called "big four" of the

the so-caused big four of the conference-United States 'Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Foreign Ministers Oswaldo Ar-anha (Brazil), Enrique Ruiz Guin-azu (Argentina) and Juan B. Rossetti, (Chile), held a secret confer ence at the foreign office this morn ing to arrange for swift approval of

the resolution.

Not Satisfactory

Foreign Minister Exequeil Padilla
of exico, who with the heads of the Venezuelan and Colombian del egations drafted the original sever-ance resolution, said the new for-mula is "not entirely satisfactory" and it is certain to be discussed in

The new formula afters the original draft by giving each Pan-American country freedom of action in providing that the resolution be submitted to executive or congressional approval. A break in financial and economic relations with the axis is not embodied in the redraft. not embodied in the redraft.

Padilia conferred this morning with Ruiz Guinazu, who told Hie that Argentina would not agree to the provision for an immediate diplomatic break.

Supporters of the new formula **Defense Fund** said that its approval provision ac-tually does not alter the original measure. It was explained that none WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.) rectotaling, soil conservation, lawn-(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

# swell the cash donations to the government's national defense fund, the

been received since the attack on Pearl harbor, Dec. 7. Not included in the total were securities, old gold, dental work, wedding rings, and other jewelry

per month in the respective categories.

Day labor was receiving \$2.45 with board and \$3.15 without board, an increase over a year ago of 70 cents and 90 cents per day respectively. The farm labor supply in Idaho was reported to be 81 per cent of The \$4.75 and \$4.60 USDA price on the section of the battle fines gories. This is the now control about the northern third of Bataan province. Presumably the large forces being landed on Suble bay are striking south from the secondary naval base of Olangapo toward Moron and Battle the best earliest of the battle forces are left to the secondary of the secondary naval base of Olangapo toward Moron and Battle forces are left to the secondary of the battle fines with the congressimant the exact location of the battle fines to determine the secondary has been now control about the northern the first time pintos will receive equal price consideration in purchase programs of the surface from the secondary has been now control about the northern that the Japanese northern that the Japanese now control about the northern that the Japanese northern that t

to cut down on ice cream.

The employes and owner of two coal mining companies, who have a for market in the state, however,

The employes and owner of two was about 10 per cent greater this coal mining companies, who have a year. Herds were estimated to total day's pay and the value of all the 57,000 head, compared with 52,000 in coal mined that day respectively.

# Relentless Drives Aim For Bataan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.) —Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men, the war department revealed today, are fighting against a huge Japanese assault launched by an entire army group—possibly 300,000 enemy troops—plus heavy new reinforcements being rushed to Luzon by the Japanese highcommand.

The huge Japanese forces, said the war department, are hurling themselves in unrelenting attacks directed particularly against the left and

vaters in the New Guinea

area, the London radio report-

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (U.S) — Chinese bombers dumped 20 tons of explosives on a Japanese air base in Indo-China today, official

dispatches said, causing "heavy damage." All planes returned

Government action which will

center sectors of Mac-Arthur's lines. S WAR

The communique did not state how well the heavily outnumbered American and Filipino forces are withstanding the hammering of the Tokyb forces but it seemed evident that the crisis of MacArthur's stand in Bataan may be at hand. n Bataan may be at hand.

SAN FIGANCISCO, Jan.
22 (U.P.) — Columbia Broadcasting system picked up a
radio Singapore broadcast
today which said an American flying fortress bombed
and sank a 10,000-ton Japanose freighter off the
Dutch East Indies.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (UP)
— Three Japanese aircraft
capriers had been sighted in
unders in the New Guinea

The Bataan may be at hand.
New Troops
The Japanese were revealed to be
pouring quantities of new troops
forces on Suble bay, just north of
Bataan and on Lingayen gulf 100
miles to the north which was the
scene of the original major Japanese
landing effort on the Island.
These forces, it appeared, are
rusting up to the front and charging
into action against the small, tired
troops which have been holding off
constant Japanese attacks for 47
days.

days.
It was evident that the small-

American and Flighton group de-dispite. MacArthur's astute Zalerce ship—could not continue to hattle indefinitely against such vast and growing odds.

The exact size of the Japanese ated today in a broadcast pick-ed up by the NBC listening

tacking force was not revealed

However, the communique reported that the entire 14th Japanese army under General Houlma, bolstered by a number of other units and the constantly arriving reinforcements, is engaged in the at-

A Japanese army is believed to comprise up to 12 divisions of about 15,000 men each. This would consti-tute a force of 180,000 and with reinforcements and other troop units it was believed the Japanese assault troops may well number as high as 300,000.

Government action which will mean increased revenue to Idalio bean growers—and will, for the first time, give pinto beams equal price consideration in Iederal purchase—

Consideration in Yederal purchase—has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Cong. Henry C. Dworshak advised the Evening Times today.

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—Idaho farm hands are receiving 70 to 90 cents more a day for their labor this year than in 1941 because of a labor shortage, the agricultural marketing service reported today.

consideration in Yederal purchase—has been ordered by Secretary of Probable that not all the Japanese troops are actually engaged on the narrow Bataan front. The Japanese attack was only lightly supported by alteralt, the communique said, but an attack by 17 Japanese bombers on the cfty of Cebu, principal city of a centrally service reported today. Pintos and Pinks

"This thereased production proextend their occupation to Cebu and
gram for dry edible beans not only
embraces Great Northern and other
white varieties," the congressman
the exact location of the battle lines
that the Pinton Pin

A California boy who "cuts lawns now and then and makes a few cents."

The farm labor supply in Idaho ministration."

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"The production goal of the department of agriculture envisions a the Japanese behind MacArthur's dry edible bean acreage in 1942 of very strong eastern Bataan positions 2 600 000, with an estimated product and might well force him to withtion of 20,400,000 one hundred pound draw to Corregidor fortress in order (Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

# 600,000 U. S. Soldiers Moved Since Attack on Pearl Harbor

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (0.18)—A more than actually proved to be the high government official said today case, he said.

This official said that bounters invoked immediately after the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor, have resulted in strengthening of our entire west coast defenses and Tlawall to unprecedented levels, and have paved the way for reinforcements in the southwest Pacific.

A huge operation, involving the movement within the continental United States of some 600,000 troops, was carried out with a minimum of contineion and delay, the official said.

Lavrge numbers of army planes and men were moved quickly into their stailon on the west coast, from California to Alaska, to meet the threat when it appeared that Hawall ind been endangered and damaged to the center of the protection the combiners of the protection of the stailon of the was carried out with a minimum of contineion and delay, the official said.

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# Ease up, City Farmers! U. S. Doesn't Want 'Lawn' Gardens

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
V'ASHINGTO'I, Jan. 22 (U.E)—
At ease, you city farmers! Drop
those spading forks. Get away
from those seed catalogues.
You want to be patriotic, you
want to help beat the Japs, don'the
you? Well lake the advice of the

you? Well, take the advice of the your wen, the interest into department of agriculture—stick to your petunias, and let the parsinles go unless you've been raising them before.

Let the country's dirt farmers

raise the vegetables. They'll do it better and you won't get so many stiff joints.

Don't get the department or age.

riculture wrong. It's not trying to stifle one of the strongest and most noble urges in the heart of man just for the fun of it. But it remembers the last war when housewives and their hus-

secretaries and store clerks went-hog wild with hoes and spades on every plot of idle ground they could find, including parks, golf courses, lawns and baseball dia-monds.

The net result was a great use of seeds, fertilizers, insecticides and energy which might more efficiently have been used on farms

by experts at gardening.

So this time the department hopes that tilly folks who aren't last dispersion of the lawns lie fallow and continue to rely on the conject grocery slore.

The dwiss chard, carrots, radishes, tomatoes, onlone and spinach.

Confedivably, if every polential city farmer should dust off his-

man just for the fun of it.

But it remembers the last war when housewives and their husbands, brokers and mechanics,

seeds. Carrot, onlon and beet seeds, for example, are not as abundant as usual because of crop failures in the west caused by too much rain last year. Certain other seeds, such as

Certain other seeds, such, as cauliflower, are not as plentiful asthey were before imports from Europe were cut off by the war. 'The department of agriculture estimates roughly that there are at least as many potential city farmers as genuine dirt farmers, and leat war there were 1420 were 1420. and hat year there were 4,431,000 farm gardens in the United States.

The department and it is to bring the total of farm gardens this year 1, 5,760,000.

During the first World war this gardening fever broke out in epi-demic form. But when the hot June and July days arrived, many city gardeners' enclusiasm waned and the weeds took over,

Because a flock of approximately 1,000 sheep decided to "bed down" early today on U. S. 30 one mile from Owsley bridge in Twin Falls county, the following results occurred:

Highway traffle was suarded and Trumpers of several motoriets by

Highway traffic was snarled and Tompers of several motorists became considerably frazeled, not to mention the fact that
Other autolats almost got hoprse by shouting, whistling and oven barking at the dense throng of sheep. What's more,
State Officer V. K. Barron, Twin Falls, had to climb out of bed at about 1 a. m. and drive to Buhl, where he picked up Buhl Officer Bus Lingy after which

Officer Bus Lingy after which Both officers desired to the sheep mixup, When they arrived, the stalled motorists had finally

The officers couldn't find any sheepherders at the scene,

# HUDELSON HEADS

coal mined that day, respectively, a

total of \$14,000 .-

elson, Bolse, today assumed command of Idaho's air raid precauions organizations.

two regional blackouts for south-western Idaho and eastern Oregon, and with C. E. Arney, state civillan defense coordinator, will organize the state into six air raid precau-tions districts.

He was appointed by Gov. Chase A. Clark to see in blackout organize-

# BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.--Homer Hud-

Hudelson directed organization of

A Clark to set up blackout organizations with headquarters in south-western, south central, southeast, cast, north central and north Idalio distribute.

Clark also appointed W. Lloyd Adams, Rexburg: Art lish, Poca-tello, and Ham Vance, Harellon, as district defense coordinators.

# MEET CALLED TO

With the preliminary signup and details completed several weeks ago, formation session of the Twin Falis home guard troop was called foday and Bicycle reported yesterday as for 2 n m Sunday at Legion hall. for 2 p. m. Sunday at Legion hall.

The meeting was announced last night by W. W. Frantz, post commander, at the American Legion enthering which heard Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley discuss his shotgun process and call for public psy-chology based on "offense" instead of mere "defense."

Frantz said actual formation of the home guard troop, for which 54 able-bodied veterans are regismust be completed because Adj. Gen. M. G. McConnel is expected here soon to swear in the organization.

Mr. Sweeley explained to the Legionnaires the shotgun-conversion gionnaires the should not be should be process he has perfected. Still a secret to the general public, the process was termed by Legionnaires to day as "amazingly simple" yet so effective that the average pheasant hunting gun will become a deadly with which Idahoans instrument with which idahoans could mow down invading parachute

All Legion post meetings hereafter will find a \$5 defense stamp be ing awarded to a member, Mr.

Boy Scout court of honor will be held Fes. 11 at Legion hall with the Legion-sponsored troop as host.

# Grange Appoints

Two for Defense Mountain Rock Grange, meeting st night, at the Grange hall, appointed E. E. Bauer and C. V. Jones as a committee on civilian defense

Mrs. Marvin Hardy gave a read; ing; Mrs. Perly Belleville read a paper, "What it Takes to Make a Good Grange," and Mrs. Fred Far-rar was in charge of an old-fashloned spelling match.

#### Rites for Baby

JEROME, Jan. 22 (Special)-Fu neral services for Jack Loren Kissler, six-months-old son of Mr. and Reuben Kissler, who was fatal-njured Friday, Jan. 16, in a ly injured Friday, Jan. 16, in a Jerome county highway accident, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Wiley funeral home, Bishop A. Leo Olsen of the L. D. S. church will officiate, and interment will be in Jeronic cometery.

#### News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Carrico, Buhl, a girl, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bandy, Twin Falls, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glandon, Twin Falls, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coe, Twin Falls, a boy, this morning at the Twin Falls. county general hospital

maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Grant DePew Kimberly, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

#### Funerals

DEAN-Funeral services for Mrs Peter E. Dean, 79, resident of Idaha for 40 years, who died Monday at Aurora, Ill., will be held Saturda at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edward's Cath-olic church, Fathef Harry Acker man, assistant pastor, reading the requiem mass. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery beside the grave of her husband, with the Twin Falls mortuary in charge. The body will lie in state at the mortuary from 4 p. m. Friday until time for services



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### News in Brief

Bicycle reported yesterday as-stolen near the high school was re-covered later by the owner, Max Peterson.

Christmas Club

Christmas club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson Fri-day at 8 p. m. Members are re-quested to come early as there will be a guest speaker.

Autos Bump

A. C. Foster, Soper's apartments, reported to city police yesterally that a Nevada-licensed car hit the back end of his machine, damaging the trunk lid. The mishap occurred or Third street west.

To Board Meeting
Asher B. Wilson will attend sessions of the state board of education and board of regents of University of Idaho Saturday and Monday. The group convenes at Moscow Saturday in a regents' session; at Lewiston Monday in a-state board meeting.

Removed to Balse Mrs. David Koenig, who has been a patient at the Twin Kalls county general hospital, has been transfer-red to St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, where she will be under the care of . specialist, her friends were in

formed today.

Emergency Surgery
Mrs. G. A. Gates, most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters, and member of other women's organizatlons, underwent an emergency appendectomy last night at the Twin nty general hospital. Her was "as good as can be early-this afternoon, according to hospital attendants.

Announcement that the Home Loan company is now in process of dissolution because it has achieved tis liquidation purpose highlighted the annual stockholder meeting in Twin Falis Tuesday.

Twin Falls Tuesday.

The concern voiced high praise for directors who have guided the organization since its start in November of 1932. R. E. Bobler has served as president; O. K. Hunt, vice-president; Lem A. Chapin, treasurer; the late George Sand-holts, director, and Harry Eaton, holts, director, and Harry Eaton, secretary. Mr. Eaton reported that the eighth

and final liquidating dividend total-ing \$7,000 has now been paid. Di-vidend total during the liquidation procedure since 1932 was \$107,000.

#### Furniture Placed In Wrong Auto Is Still Unreported

If you drive a light gray Chrysler business coupe, probably of the se-dan-coupe type, 1940 or 1941, you'd better look into the trunk of your machine.

Reason: You're likely to find ir that trunk one unfinished break fast table and one used walnut

tea-wagon on rollers.
City police and the Bert Sweet furniture store said the missing articles haven't been returned yet although they were placed in somebody's car by mistake Mon-day afternoon. They figure the owner of the machine doesn't even know the furniture is in the trunk since many autoists don't look in-

since many autoists don't look in-to that portion of their cars more than once or twice a month. The mistake occurred, Mr. Sweet said, when a cirk carried the table and tea-wagon from the store to place it in the 1940 light gray Chrysler sedan of Mrs. Helen Henderson. The store was loaning the two items of furniture to Mrs Henderson for use in a Twin Falls housing authority display planned later at Pioneer Square.

Union Motor

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Twin Falls

Robert Colner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch T. Colner, has accepted a bid to Sigma Tau fraternity at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif,

In Bolse

Among Twin Falls business visitors in Boise this week were Ray Robbins, Ivan Davis, C. W. Hofer, L. F. Slack, E. W. Vawdry and Tom Mast.

At Pearl Harbor
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibb received
a letter today from Honolula, sent
by Clipper and passed by the board
of censors, saying that their son had landed at Pearl harbor. He enlisted in the United States marines last

Minor Crashes
City police reports show that a machine operated by Henry C. Jones, Eden, parked out of a parking apot on Shoshone street west yesterday and was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Erma E. Forbess, Twin Falls, Police also reported a minor three way. also reported a minor three-way crash near the starch factory Tues-day. Clarence Abbott, Fred McClure

Albert Powell 30 Hazelton

"Give a Ride"

Cards Arrive

Membership cards and auto stickers were available here today for the first 12 motorists who want to join the voluntary group-willing to give a lift to soldiers and saliors speking

The group, now under formation in Idahe, is the Service Motor corps.
The Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

merce defense committee announced

today that the initial 25 cards and

stickers have arrived from R. G. Cole, Boise, who is heading the Idaho movement, There's no fee

Purpose of the organization is to

assist men of the armed forces beable for transportation when they receive furloughs. Motorists are pro-

tected under the plan because the

rules provide no lifts are to be given

until the soldier or sallor shows his authorized permit proving he is a legitimate member of the armed forces and has permission to be ab-

sent from his post.

The ride recipient signs the motor

Sticker on the windshield tells the

oldier or sailor that the car owner

is willing to cooperate.
Unofficially, the C. of C. defense

ommitteemen indicated belief that local autoists who join the service corps should pick up riders only within towns. Stopping on a de-serted highway could be dangerous

personating a member of Uncle Bam's forces.

Revival Planned

KIMBERLY, Jan. 22 (Special)— Rev. C. W. Davis, Colorado Springs

Nazarene district superintendent for

Colorado will begin revival services

at the Kimberly Nazarene church Friday evening, to which the public is invited. Services will be held daily.

work with headquarters in Kansas

City. Mrs. Earl Williams will have

charge of the music, and adjacent Nazarene churches will assist in the

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including Saturday, at 7:45 p. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45

if the pedestrian proved to b

corps driver's card.

involved.

Tire-buying authorizations issued thus far by the Twin Falls county ration board reached 30 today with approval offseveral additional okays. The 39 total includes many permits for purchase of obsolete kinds of

A number of applications has beer rejected, board members said. List of recent permits:

Murtaugh highway district. one John Calvin Hill, Hansen, one 32 by 6 tire and tube. State Officer V. K. Barron, two

600 by 16 tires. Donovan Charles Brannen. Buhl. two obsolete 600 by 20 tires and tubes.

Arthur Chester Radford, Buhl two obsolete 600 by 200 tires and tubes. Lawrence Augusting Murphy Twin Falls, one obsolete 450 by 20

tire.
William Olyde Williams, Twin
Falls, one obsolete 450 by 21 tire and

two tubes. Fred Rippe, Filer, one obsolete 525 by 21 tire

Freed under bondyof \$1,000, Wililam Elmore Hagler, 26, Twin Falls "conscientious objector," was back at home today pending the Februat nome today pending the February session of the U.S. grand jury at Boisc.

Hagler was released from the Mountain Home county jail after ficial in the women's missionary.

Hagler was released from the Mountain Home county jail after bond and affidavit were filed with the clerk of the federal district court for Idaho. The necessary papers were sent to the clerk early this week by J. O. Pumphrey, U. S. commissioner in Twin Falls.

Bondsmen are local friends of Hagler, who has been widely known as a softball player and holder of the state champion singles title in

Delay in release of the young man under bond was caused because the papers had to be sent to Hagler at Mountain Home for his signature, then returned to Twin Falls for Judge Pumphrey's final signature of approval

Hagler faces federal action be-cause he refused to go to the civil-ian public service camp at Cascade Locks, Ore. Listed as a "total" objector to army service he also re-jected civilian service although the Oregon camp is under direction of ı minister.

-Wood for walking sticks and um brellas is grown like corn or oats.
Small saplings are planted and are cut in about four years.



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#### Welfare Unit Maps "Help for TWO SIGNED FOR Those Who Help Themselves"

"I can't see to sew, but I can rin and press," one woman offered, as she sought ald this week from the Twin Falls Community Welfare council, operating a sewing room at Sgt. Frank Morris, U. S. army recruiter stationed here, today an-nounced that two more southern 244 Main avenue south. Idaho men had been tentatively ac-

And because she was willing to cepted for duty with the army air "help herself" to this extent, she was given an opportunity to ex-change her labor for material. Some of the church women will assist son, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S.

son, 22, 50n of Mr. and MrB. Rex S.
Henderson, route 2, Jerome. He
has been assigned to the air corps
at Tucson, Ariz; and Glen. E. Tanner. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory
Tanner, Paul, Ida. Tanney, will
also go to the Tucson air base,
Meanwhile Assistant Navy Recritics. Edmund. Bannon, reported. her with the sewing.

An elderly woman came to the center yesterday to exchange a pair of overshoes for wool material which she will make over into a pair of trousers for her young grandson. Churches Combine

cruiter Edmund Bannon reported The Community Welfare center is that five men sent from here earlier that five men sent from here earlier in the month had enlisted at Salt Lake City. These included Rex Overton, 23, Buhi; William Robert Dillon, 25, Twin-Falls; Frederick Russell Osgood, 29, Hansen; William being operated during January and February by women of 12 local churches, with the view of "helping people to help themselves." people to help themselves. Women who do not know how t sew, may come to the center and re Harold Kyles, 25, Buhl; and Milton

ceive material and help from the each week day; or they may bring material which needs to be remodeld or made over. Experienced seamstresses who may not have sewing machines or other equipment; may also use the sew-ing rooms. Patterns, thread, some binding-tape-and-other-materials-are available for their use.

available for their use.

Anyone knowing a family in nectof such facilities is asked by the council to acquaint them with this community service. Miss Ruth Reed, a state adult education teacher, has

been loaned by the state to help the local church women in carrying on the profect. Shirts for small boys, which had been made out of adults' discarded work shirts; warmly lined mittens made from pieces of trousers, cor-duroy, flannel, old tweed coats; Gertrudes, aprons and school dresses are among the garments which have been made this week and distributed

to the grade schools. Needs These The center needs discarded garments and material that can be made up into good, everyday work

INVITATION To the women of Twin Falls community whose families need warm clothing—right now—this is an invitation to go to the Twin Falls Community Welfare center, 244 Main avenue south, to get material and help in making those garments. Or to take your

own material or clothing to be made up or remodeled. It's service to "help you to help your-self and your family." You're welcome any day except. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

clothes-no slik material for "dresup" occasions—Miss Reed remarked

occasions—Miss Reed remarked today.

Persons having material to donate may take it to the center between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or telephone Mrs. W. L. Goodman, president of the Community Wel fare council.

Some of the garments received so far can be satisfactorily remodeled into apparel for high school-age girls, as well as children and adults foral church women pointed out to

#### THE HOSPITAL

Twin Fails county general hospital had no beds available today. bed situation yesterday was critical Emergency cases were cared for, but there were no beds for chronic cas ADMITTED

Mrs. Ellen Moreland, Mrs. G. A. Gates, Sloan Skiles, Twin Falls; Roy Meyerhoff, Mrs. Sidney Byram, Eden; Roberta Hancock, Buhl. DISMISSED Mrs. Marvin Miller, J. W. Walcik Mrs. J. E. Wagner and daughter Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter

Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Greenman

## Seen Today

California motorist looking very surprised whon pedestrian, with-out any solicitation whatever, stops and gives helpful push to get auto out of parking spot . . . Four deputy sheriffs busily working, all at the same time, on job of getting personal tax distraint warrants ready for mailing by tomorrow... Middle-aged man in black overcoat, losing his footing at inter-section and sitting down squarely on bumpy surface of street... Old auto, licensed 6R-6041, being

pushed along Second street north by couple of puffing young fellows ... And woman piloting her car in big hurry around Main avenue corner, then slapping on brakes to let small son out (she nearly lost a fender doing it, too).

#### \$12,719 Approved On Filer Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Special)—Announcement was made to day that President Rossevelt has approved allocations on two Idaho

One is for improvement of roads in the Filer highway district in the amount of \$12,719, the other for \$3.085 in Bannock county for irrigation pipeline improvements at Pocatello.

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#### CONCERT

BURLEY, Jan. 22 (Special) — Guest artists will feature a musical concert program at 9 p. m. Friday in the Burley high school audi-

They will be Prof N. W. Christ-iansen, Utah State college, head of the instrumental music department; Mrs. Christiansen, his wife; Mrs. Charles J. Steene and Miss Helen Michaelson. The letter programs also

Michaelson. The latter pair also comes from Utah. comes from Utan.

Concert proceeds will be given to
the Red Cross war relief campaign.
Sponsor is the professional advancement committee of the Burley Educational association. Chairman is

Alice Beth Whitely. DIVIDEND

### Twin Falls Bank and Trust

company has paid annual dividend of \$15,000 to its stockholders, according to President Robert S. Blastock.

Annual reorganization meeting of the board will be held next

Tuesday, Jan. 27.



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#### RUSSIANS BOOST TEMPO OF DRIVE TOWARD **SMOLE**

# 40 BELOW ZERO WEATHER FAILS

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—Red army troops slashed into the staggering German lines today on the bloodstained snow of Borodino where Na-

stained snow of Borodino where Na-poleon on Sept. 7, 1812 won the vic-tory which opened the way to Mos-cow but cost him his empire. They were driving straight for Smolensk, 160 miles to the south-west, tirelessly, with the precision of a machine and a relentlessness engendered by bitter hatred, in one

engendered by bitter hatred, in one of the most astonishing offensives of history.

Snow-filters towed ski troops along the fagged German-flanks while infantrymen marched in close ranks through breast high snow, mile after mile in 40 degree below zero cold, to make a path for the tanks and trucks.

Parachutists described habited the German lines. tanks and trucks. Parachutists
dropped behind the German lines
from great transport planes while
Stormovik dive-bombers hurtled
down on troop and truck columns in the German rear ...

It was the opening of the eighth month of the war and it was the 18th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin, father of the Union of So-

cialist Republics.

Work at Peak Speed Work at Peak Speed
But today, usually a hollday, found war factories working at peak speed, eager to make records in Lenin's honor, and the men at the front who normally would have honored who normally would have honored with the second speed and the second speed and the second speed speed at the second speed s him in garrisons all over the Soviet Union, sought to speed their

pace.

Jubilant, military leaders talked of driving the Germans entirely off

Russian soil. The Russians were, on the offensive at Lenlagrad, far west of once threatened Mascow, and over the entire front for the 600 miles from Moscow southward to the 8ea. In capturing Mozhańsk, 63 miles west of Moscow and six miles from

and machines, and crack fresh re-serves, into their drive, determined to give the Germans no rest. Passed Mozhaisk Dispatches from the front indi-cated that the Russians might al-

ready be past Borodino, six miles from Mozhaisk on the main Smolensk highway.

Their glider-towed ski troops were heading for road junctions far in the German rear, to cut off the re-

Dispatches described how the gliders raced over the snow, to pounce upon tired, shivering German troops whose only warning was a sudden cloud of snow dust in the distance and the hall of machine gun bullets and trench mortar shells from batterles quickly set up commanding

teries quickly set up commanding the junction points. Western military experts express-ed amazement that it was possible for the Russians to continue their drive. In a five-day train journey from Kulbyshev we recorded tem-peratures as low as 50.8 below zero peratures as low as 50.8 below zero.
Our powerful armored train was
sheathed in ice when we arrived at
Mascow, where even a short exposure to the open air brings out
the tell-tale white spots of frost
bits on the face. bite on the face.

Moscow itself is unchanged except that there are few pedestrians, more troops, and it is ghastly cold. Important Victory

Advices reported that in addition to their other successes, the Russians had won an important victory in the Karelian forests north of Lake Onega, where the Finns had sought to cut the Arctic raliroad. It was asserted that Russian shock troops had captured and held against persistent Finnish counterattacks the key town of Velikaya. Guba, whose possession by the Finns had been a grave threat to Arctic communications.

had been a grave threat to Arctic communications.

Military leaders were chary of predictions, but it was known that a great Russian pincers was closing on the Germans from the Rzhev direction to the north and Theorel direction to the south.

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#### **Buhl Honor Roll** Students Listed

BUHL, Jan. 22 (Special) - The junior high school six weeks' honor foll includes the following:

High honors, Helen Denardis, Ja

net Love, Donna Thornsberry, Ruby Graffe, Louise Papenfuss, Raymond Boyle, Joyce Garner. Honors, Keith Baggett, Inez Brannen, Marvel Cramer, Thelma Parr, Billie Rue Selvers, Mary Taylor, Evelyn Walker, Doris Atkinson, Barbara Wynn, Reed Bell, Frank Denardis, Bobby Palat, Donald Shrader, Barbara Cooper,

Betsy Jensen, Elinor Mullins, Bobbie Samuels, Ruby Stevens, Bettly Stroud, Bettly West, Wallace Cflat-terton, Alvira Warren, Eva June Selvers, June Fuller, Norma Lou Stample.

Semester Honor Roll Semester Honor nou High honors, Joyce Garner, Helen Denardis, Janet Love, Betty Stroud. Honors, Doris Atkinson, Mardiell Gillett, Ruby Graffe, Louise Papen-ting Clen Stroud Katth Bargett fuss, Glen Stroud, Keith Baggett Inez Brannen, Marvel Cramer, Thelma Parr, Billie Rae Selvers, Mary Taylor, Donna Thornsberry, Evelyn Walker, Darleen Winkler, Reed Bell, Frank Denardis, Donald Shrader.

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Barbare Cooper, Betsy Jensen,
Irene Meeks, Elinor Mullins, JeanOverbaugh, Bobble Samuels, Riby
Stevens, Betty West, Jimmle Baggett, LeRoy Moore, June Fuller, Lucy
Sturtevant, Raymond Boyle, EvaLuca Setters, Sture Hardesty, Lesla June Seivers, Silva Hardesty, Leslie Payne, Barbara Norris, Alvira War-

for navy recruiting in one spot.

C. A. Edmonson, chief recruiter here, signed 16 CCC youths at the Wood River camp Tuesday as part of his Magic Valley tour. In addition, E. R. Bannon, assistant restriction, the state of the second of the s In capturing Mozhalsk, 63 miles wast of Moscow and six miles from Borodino, the Russians had smashed the last German spearhead pointed toward the capital.

Now they were throwing troops and machines, and crack fresh reserves, into their drive, determined to give the Germans no rest.

Passed Mozhalsk

Dispatches from the front indi-years. years.

The CCC boys who signed:
Elmer Burr Weese, 18, Valley
Bend, W. Va., radioman, three years.
Cluric Lenzie Arnett, 19, Boles,

Ky., machinist, two years. Jim Webb Curtis, 22, Paducah Ky., machinist, four years. Lego Neuland, 18, Lexington, Ry. machinist, four years.

machinist, four years.
Clinton Morris Stables, 17. Flippin,
Ky., machinist, four years.
James David Griggs, 18. Paducah,
machinist, four years.
Charles Bedford Morgan, 17. Sun-

ny Lane, Ky., machinist, two years. Chesley Kenton Shives, Summer Chesey Kenton Shives, Summer Shade, Ky., machinist, two years. Hugh Wayne McGuire, 17, Bowl-ing Green, Ky., machinist, two years. Garland Wireman, 20, Jackson, Ky., machinist, two years. Herbert Lewis Gunther, 17, Ver-

sailles, Ky., storekeeper, two years. Leroy Ellis Combs, 18, Conkling Ky., machinist, two years. James Gilbert McIntosh, 19, Jack

son, storekeeper, four years.

Joseph Rubert Burry, 18, Ken-

tucky, machinist, four years.
Hobert Turner, 17, Altro, Ky, machinist, two years.
Robert Lee Thorpe, 17, Fillmore, Ky, machinist, two years.

JEROME, Jan. 22 (Special)

Asking cooperation and support of a movement to increase guard duty at both Magic and Milner dams, members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, at their session Wednesday afternoon, voted a resolution pages.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (ILP) —
They don't dance on the roof of the Jerome Chamber of Civilian defense anymore. The blame is partly the weather's, but mostly it may be laid to wise-day afternoon, voted a resolution pages. day afternoon, voted a resolution which will be sent to the State Chamber of Commerce and other Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. The announcement was made by the secretary, Otto

Power. Report of the electrical session held in Bolse, which was in con-junction with the State Chamber of Commerce convention, was made by Berwyn Burke, editor of the Jerome North Side News. A. L. Woodhead, manager of the local Idaho Power Co. office, also gave a report of the

meeting.

Members of the Jerome organization voted in favor of sponsoring
the proposed out-of-school youth; program, which may be set up in this city.

Wilkins, noted Arctic and Antarctic explorer, last night told a banquet audience here that "deep down in their hearts the Japanese realize they cannot defeat America and Britain,"

The Japanese merely wish to win respect of the civilized world and

respect of the civilized world, and therefore can be expected to treat American prisoners of war fairly. He maintained that China was too unstable to be depended upon as a strong ally during the war.

Sir Hubert also made it plain to Boiseans that he was willing to re-peat the weather-defying feat which he told a banquet group in Idaho Falls. He said in an interview that he would be glad to wager \$10,000 he could jump into tey water, undress and dress in 40 degree below zero weather without suffering any ill effects. The wager, however, was expected to go without takers since the Idaho men who expressed doubt concerning the act were not willing o go to Alaska to witness it.

#### Heyburn Planning Annual Art Show

HEYBURN, Jan. 22 (Special) Walter Basinger has announced that preparations are underway for the annual art exhibit to be held at Heyburn from March 1 to 15. From all indications it seems that it will

be as large as previous years.

Registration of all Heyburn students who have reached their lith birthday will be completed Wednesday, Jan. 21. It is entirely voluntary on the part of the students but the Idaho civilian defense council ask their cooperation in registering.



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### **Employe Dancing on Top** Of OCD Building Halted

pages.
The whole thing started innocently enough with a remark by Mrs.
Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant OOD director, to the effect that national headquarters of the office of civilian defense "ought to practice what it preaches," I. E. healthful exercise. The remark was a challenge to Alice Marble, tennis star and women's director of the OCD's division of physical filters.

of physical fitness. Before you could or physical funess. Before you could tighten a fiddle string, stenographers, secretaries and file clerks were swinging their partners to recorded music atop the OCD building, a converted 12-story apartment house at duPont circle.

#### Virginia Reel

For five, days young men and women of the OCD personnel spent part of their lunch hour dancing the Virginia reel—which is exercise, indeed—on the tile-paved roof under Miss Marble's direction and with Mary K. Browne, former womens tennis champion, as "caller,"

They work of the time and the tentes work. No official order went out for the dancing to stop but, Miss Brown sid, it will not be revived immediately.

Later, when the critics have come to the danced acceptance and the

They had a fine time, and the stenographers were beginning to notice an appreciable abatement of that affliction know locally as "government spread." Pallid young men were losing that transparent look

MONEY TO LOAN about the gills. Health, induced by sunshine, fresh air and exercise, was blooming. Attendance grew by two and fours to an average of 40 day.
The story got out and the com-

mehtators took it up. Some of the

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comment was what Miss Brown

What the critics didn't realize she said today, was that OCD employes had been working long hours ever since the war started and needed the physical toning up which the rooftop dancing provided. They "weren't just fiddling while Rome burned."

As a metter of fact, Miss Brown.

As a matter of fact, Miss Brown's aid, the dancing was right in line with the national program of fitness-for-defense which Miss Marble and others have been trying to promote. mote.

#### Just For Exercise

"Primarily," she said, "it was to get people off their chairs. It is our get people of their chairs. It is our hope to encourage industry generally to undertake programs whereby employes will get a little exercise every day—in the morning, at noon or after work."

Government agencies are sensitive

and gibes at the dancers' expense

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#### Easter's Dates

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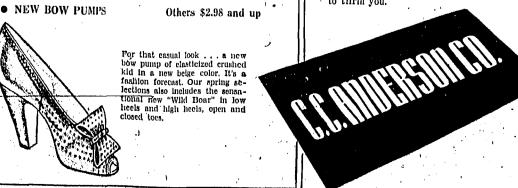
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#### It Didn't Seem Possible

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his memoirs. They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war just closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great quartermaster-general of the German armies, a military genius who was soon to prove himself

"The unified war strength which the United States had sent over to France in the months of April, May and June," he wrote, "was, according to our advance information, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time,

a total of about 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added, "That was more than I had deemed possible. The preponderance in number of divisions that we also be in added for her. They sent the funds and 15 ounces. It was like this: While Loretta Deanne was still prospective, Uncles-to-be Chet and Lawrence Stom—who have defense stamp owner, three pounds and 15 ounces.

Callfornia — bought themselves a colin bank and started laying funds aside for her. They sent the funds The preponderance in number of divisions that we had attained in March was thereby offset.'

Ah, yes, "More than I had deemed possible." That was what turned the trick. "America was thereby the power which swung the balance of decision."

When the task of arms production and training of soldiers and sailors was set before us by the President, there was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. Such goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. America was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand airplanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks! Eight million tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating in 1917. First they calculated that the United States wouldn't fight, no matter what they did. But America fought. Then they calculated that America could not put the actual force on the front in time. Again they miscalculated.

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that some other old and broken German general shall sit writing, and the sooner the better:

"The American planes, guns and ships arrived in swarms. It became more and more difficult for us to replace our losses, but still the American material and the trained American troops came. It was more than we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all'by itself. But again it is given to us to provide that balance of power which will tilt victory into the end of the scale that weighs for right and freedom.

Every man, woman and child in the United States today holds the answer in his hand to the breathless questions, "Will it be enough? Will it be in time?"

In the United States we are saying, yes.

#### Look at the Other Fellow!

Somehow there is a trait in human nature that enables the man who has fallen in the mud up to his hips to get a certain satisfaction out of contemplating the fellow who has fallen in up to his neck.

So if you're worried about the tremendous federal debt get what satisfaction you can out of this:

The public debt today of the United States is slight ly less than the annual national income. In Britain it's twice the national income. That is the estimate of the Alexander Hamilton institute. That means that we may emerge from the war with a debt of perhaps twice our national income, while Britain will then be in for a debt three or four times the national income of that country.

Just how all this will end, even the most proficient economists don't know. About all we can be sure of is that no matter what kind of a hole we find ourselves in, we will have plenty of company.

#### The Army Must Be Fit to Fight

An army, in order to fight successfully, must be fit to fight. It is a well-established fact that the greatest toll an army suffers, at least before going into action, is that taken by venereal disease. Unless this insidious enemy of fighting fitness is rigorously controlled, our army has already suffered a major defeat before ever going into action.

The American army of World war I was the cleanest army in this regard that was ever assembled. It times and then the rear of the car can be done. The army knows how to do its share.

Civilian cooperation is necessary, however, because gather their equilibrium or what army men are at times outside military jurisdiction. Further, the problem of protecting defense workers against loss of priceless hours of production is almost

Cooperating with military and civilian authorities is the American Social Hygiene association, which is promoting the sixth National Social Hygiene day on Feb. 4. No community can afford to pass up this chance to help eliminate the most insidious saboteur of all-venereal disease.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



#### The Earliest, Tiniest, Etc. . Defense Stamper

Pot Shots has discovered a young ady who not only sets at least hree records in defense stamping but also may inaugurate a preceden revolutionizing the matter of baby

We think John Viley, the Idaho state defense savings chairman, bet-ter scan this item carefully. The young lady is Loretta De

Anne Stom, Twin Falls.

Her age: 11 days today.

Her record: (a) Youngest defense stamp owner; (b) First to

have defense stamps awaiting her before she was born; (c) Smallest defense stamp owner, three pounds

aside for her. They sent the funds here for Christmas, although our young heroide still wasn't with as, Parents-to-be and Uncle-to-be Bud Wallace added more coins, bought a \$5 booklet of 25-cent defense stamps. . . and "presented" same shortly after Loretta was born.

We understand she wasn't proper We understand she wasn't proper-ly appreciative at the moment, mak-ing some very lusty remarks not yet

The change in baby showers we referred to could be (and we recommend this as a defense move pall shower planners and shower guests) substitution of defense stamp showers for the usual sort.

TRAGIC FACTS OF WAR The Back Shop Oracle slew-foot-ed into our sanctum today with the remark that war is just what Sher-man said it was--and additional man said it was—and additional proof is (1) 3,000,000 stenographers will soon be in a heck of a fix be-cause no more rubber erasers will be made; (2) 7,000,000 grade school kids will soon have no more rubber bands wherewith to shoot spitballs

HO HUM DEPT. "Max Baer May Meet Pastor in New York"—Headline. That guy could use a few meetings That guy con....with a clergyman.

SARCASTIC NOTATION FOR MEN WHO TINKER!

Third Row:

As a wife who has a husband who's always tinkering with things around the house. I was very interested in the Evetimes item about a Maine man who has a clock that's been running 65 years without re-pairs. Probably the reason the thing is still running is that the man of the house never "fixed" it. —Ma

CHINESE HIEROGLYPHICS Pot Shots noticed one of those odd little "filler" items in the Evetimes not so long ago, offering the nomentous news that visiting cards

were invented in China.

From our corner, after trying to decipher many's the signature, we'd ay so was the custom of signing

#### Carey Gent Goes Round and Round Carey Gent Goes Round and Round Carey Gent Goes Lake City, the many recruits were required to report to the recruiting office at 9:15 n. m. each day. Remainder of the day was spent in

Dear Potso:
"By-Hells Fi-ah" Briggs went
'round and 'round last Sunday.
"Hells-Fi-ah" has a new car and it goes fast. Given a good road and no

speed cop it can do 30 and not half try. On Sunday it did more than that but got nowhere. Up here in Carey our Main street is slippery and "Hells-Fi-ph" came out of the drug store, got into his car, and stepped on the gas and his car wouldn't move. He became more or less riled, which is what Mr. Briggs does when things don't move when he wants them to and he

stepped down good and hard on the foot feed. straight for a big snow bank on the other side. "Hells-FI-ah" Jerked the wheel about and the car careen-ed back the other way, "Hells-FI-ah" and his car waltzed back and forth in a quick way off down the road and suddenly he glimpsed through the window that he was about to

pass his home.
At this time he realized to his horror that the gas feed was stuck to the floor board but "Hells-Fi-ah" lations, took a physical examination and were shown to our "billets," or beds.

The men in our company have knew he had to stop somehow. He stepped or the brake and when he did this, the car with "Hells-Fi-ah" clinging desperately to the wheel been issued their uniforms, "whites,"
"blues" and "fatigues." Rifles have
been issued and halrouts have been
given to each man.

That Haircut!

The first haircut for the recruit spun around and around about six

over it is.

According to "Hells-Pi-ah" he was member for a long time. All that renewer so glad to hit anything in his member for a long time. All that rewinds life—and after this he thinks he's goin' to walk!

—May N. B.

P. B.—He's the dad of John Briggs the same treatment, solf consolous who had such a tusale with that ness is eliminated. P. B.—He's the dad of some Driggs who had such a tussle with that run-a-way tractor last year. "By-Hells-Fi-ah" is his way of saying things and we call him that up here.

FAMOUS LAST LINE Now recruits, upon arriving at the like acceptance of the station are greeted with, "Where are you from, Mac?"

"Chow" is served cafeteria siyle, Lee Old on a large scale. After cating, each Pyron. ". . . Sure, we'll play bridgeif the baby goes to sleep! . ."
THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

### TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY! Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tam bar Flantation. forms tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Juddyn, last of the Mauries and soured on the Mauries and soured on the world. Mom tells Juddyn, has a daughter, Carnivni; Juddy tells Mom of a lonely childhood, Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver C. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Honi's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Senze and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddyn Cliver after gold. Juddyn is it after mob ymothas the star free mob make has left, where she is. "What could one man do?" I

THREE-CORNERED FEUD CHAPTER XV

WHEN we came out I said to you've been married?" "No."

"Why not?"

"What difference does it make?" she said. "You don't understand about Angel and me.". I sure didn't.

Shortly before Commencement a bunch of Chi Rho Gamma alumni came over for a weekend conference: something to do with a new wing on Rogues Hall. There was a little dinner party at my outdoor oven. An undergrad com-mittee, was there, and Maurie Scars as chapter counsellor, and Loren Oliver because he was on the faculty Buildings Committee. At the end of the dinner they invited Juddy and me over for coffee and a drink. .

Doc Oliver tried to shush him. for Juddy had got white and twitchy around the mouth, but the old boob didn't get the point. He burbled along:
"They say the Tree bears fruit

three times in every ownership." Maurie?" she said.

Juddy gave a sort of cry. "Not in mine," she said. "How could mine," she said. "How could manyone—" date and afraid of nothing on

Angel crabbed it. He put on that cherub grin and said,
"Ask Brother Sears."

Maurie Sears darkened up. ."I don't care for your choice of words, Todd," he said.

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STA-TION, Company 42-12, San Diego, Calif.—To say the least, life in the

navy has proved not only interest-ing but entertaining. I say this sin-cerely and without any film-flam —and the feeling appears to be the

same among the men with whom I've been associated here in camp.

Incidentally, every man-jack of them is eager to get to sea for Uncle

Arrived Jan. 12

Falls Jan. 2 for the navy spent sev-ral days in Salt Lake City before

being sent here for training. This group, of which I was a member, arrived in San Diego Jan. 12 In Salt

mainder of the day was spent in various ways. Bowling, attending picture shows, reading, playing cards, reading and writing letters were some forms of entertainment. At certain times of the day the recreation room of the Elks club was open to the recruits and the Sait Lake City Y.W.C.A. held a tense for the rest was a consideration of the sait was the content of the sait was the content of the sait was th

dance for army and navy men one

The trip to San Diego was made by special train. Except for a few amusing incidents the trip was un-

eventful. One such incident occur

train was moving slowly.
Helping the Sailors!

red at a crossing in California, The

Seated in a car waiting for the train to pass were three women.

One of the fellows asked another for

One of the fellows asked another for a cigarette. The women in the car hard the request and one walked over to the train from the auto and handed the recruit a package of cigarettes, much to his surprise. The cigarettes were distributed among that culture of that car.

After arriving in San Diego we were taken by bus to the training station. On the first night, after

chow" we were given three inocu-

In camp, every fellow is known as "Mac" to the other fellows. All over the area at any time of the day, someone is heard talking to "Mac."

The seven recruits who left Twin

Angel did. It was right up his place so that I'll leave and never alley. "It's a pity there wasn't a come back. Never!" man on the place that night," he He said very quietly: "Then it said. This time he was staring must never harmen and it. straight at Doc Oliver.

"I'd like to have been there with few of the team," Angel said. "Oh, if only you had been!"

This from Juddy. The old party had pristled up. have had to get a new football team. Have you ever heard of a lynching being stopped in these

parts?" He talked like he was defending a cherished institution.

Doc jumped in..."Yes, I have.
This one was stopped by"—he smiled—"an aged man, two lads, a narrow lane."

a narrow lane,"
"Shakespeare," I said. "Shoot,
Doc." I could feel the tension loosening up.

"RIGHT here at Tambay," he said.

they caught and threatened him. he was too terrified to explain what he'd been doing there. reached a dinner party that the old fellow was being taken to Tambay Tree. There was an old gentleman there for whom the nittee. At the end of the dinner hey invited Juddy and me over or coffee and a drink.

Everything was sweet and lover yill a whiskery old gazabo who coked as if he had been left over the corrections. They got to Tambay only just in the correction of the correction

Everything was sweet and lovely till a whiskery old gazabo who
looked as if he had been left over
from the class of 1840 brought up
the bynching.

18. Then
They got to Tambay only just in
through the mob, took the rope
from the praying Negro's neck,
and faced around with their pisty "There was one when I was in and faced around with their piscollege, too," he said. "Tambay tols in their hands. Nobody Tree was green then."

murderer was caught." "Who were the rescue party Doc?" I said.

"Ask Maurie Sears." he said. Juddy left Angel and went over o Sears. "Who was the old man to Sears. "Who wa Maurie?" she said.

eater and afraid of nothing on earth."
"And you?" She smiled at him.

"And the other boy, whoever he was?"

"My cousin, Elliot Maurie. We couldn't let the old gentleman ride

words, road, he said.

Juddy said to him: "I think it was horrible of you to be there." Oh, I'll never understand you "Button it up, pal," I said. I people! But, Maurie, I'll tell you didn't like the way things were one thing. If that ever happens shaping.

surance can be for one to 10 thous-

BUHL, Jan. 22 (Special) - The

student association has elected to office the following:

ice-president, Larry DeNeal; sec

retary, Helen Skinner, Last semes

ter's retiring officers are: Pat Ham-liton, president; Betty Graham, vice-president; and Lillian Zucal, secre-

tary.

The senior class elected the follow

ing: President, Lillian Zucal; Derril

Rangen, secretary; and Joe Adam

Sophomore class, president, Phyllis Bristow; vice-president, Joel Ne

jezchleba; secretary, Mary Lou Wegener; treasurer, Kenneth Cagle.

Freshmen, Roy Strawser, president; Imogene Love, vice-president; Donald Garner, secretary.

The class advisors chosen were

Miss Lois Jane Rudy, senior class advisor; Leonard Leth, Junior class advisor; Mrs. Jean Brent, sopho-

more, and Richard Mastin, fresh-

The committee chosen on gradua-tion announcements is Pat Hamil-ton, chairman, Bob Weaver, Mary

Jane Hawley, Jean Goodhue and

JEROME, Jan. 22 (Special)-

Services Held for

man class advisor.

Robert Kyle

Fransen, vice-president;

and dollars.

I caught Wat Smith before he got away and asked him why Angel had made such a dead set, first for Maurie Sears, then for Loren Oliver.
"There's trouble over that

Am. Eth. exam," he said. "Angel's paper bounced right back and smacked him in the jaw," "But I thought he passed it." "Passed it? I'll say he passed it! The big showof!! Instead of just easing through which would just easing through which would

just easing through which would have been reasonable, he had to go and turn in a 90-plus paper."
"Just what Doc Oliver said, parts?" He talked like he was then; it was too good to be true."

Juddy came up in time to hear

this which I hadn't meant her to. "He'd never give Angel a break," she said. "I think it's rotten."

"It isn't Oliver's doing," Wat went on. "Several years onto it and put Angel on the car-ago. There had been a particu-larly brutal murder on one of the resentative on the council. He put plantations. There was no plain some questions that got Angel clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the on them. So now he's got to take place. He had always been a harmless old fellow, but when the sam again, next semester. At harmless old fellow, but when the sam again, next semester. At

that, he got off easy."
"You don't understand, Mom," she said.

"Look, Juddy," I said. "I'm only an old hasher, but I know class from selling-plate stuff. This hird won't do; not for you. I don't want to see you get hurt, kid." She came over and took my hand and rubbed her cheek

"O. K., Morn." she said. "Don't worry. I'll pull out of it and it isn't what you think anyway."

COMMENCEMENT came and went, and gosh! how the money rolled in. The overflow started early and we never rightly caught up with it.

Angel landed himself a nice paying job, being a summer resort mash-athlete-what they call a camp director for the book—a couple of hundred miles to the west. A couple of thousand ouldn't have been too far, in my

The Big Lad came to the Feederia to say goodby. He hadn't been able to get any line on developments in the Am. Eth. busiess, and that made him savage "You know what I'm going to do if I'm heaved. Mom?" he sald.

"Look up a softer graft some-where else," I said. "I'm going to take that Oliver punk apart and scatter him so far they'll never collect the pieces."

(To Be Continued)

#### **Every Man-Jack Among Navy** HISTORY Of Twin Falls Recruits Eager to Go to Sea City & County (Editor's note: The following article, first of an anticipated series, was written by the former proofreader of the Evening Times. He has enlisted in the United States navy). By FRANK ELLSWORTH US NAVAL TRAINING STA-surance can be for one to 10 thous-

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO

JAN. 22, 1927

The library will be closed tomor-row and until the weather moderates They March Too
A book of instructions for apprentice seamen is available for somewhat, it was announced this afternoon. Patrons are asked not to each recruit and contains the in formation which he must know. to open for a short time. Marching and proper handling of rifles have been included in the training to date. Every man welcomes "taps" at the Mrs. Matt Schmidt was the guest

of honor at a delightful afternoon party Friday when the members of the Highland View club surprised her. Mrs. Schmidt, who has been the club's president for the past year, end of the day and looks forward to the time when he will be placed or about the camp has no end. was presented with a beautiful piece

Members of the Luncheon club and their husbands were entertained with a dinner-bridge Thursday eveelect officers with a dinner-origing Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeley and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bar-

#### rett were special guests. 27 YEARS AGO

JAN. 22, 1915

"Yama Yama" dance given Friday was one of the most unique dancing parties that has ever been enjoyed by the younger set. The Misses Vivian and Thelma Conover were the charming hostesses on this ccasion. Each couple was dressed a corresponding costumes. The coloring of the costumes was specially remarked, the blending of the many shades making a particularly at-tractive picture. The dance programs were "Yama Yama" men, being handlwork of the hostesses. Punch hundlwork of the hostesses. Punch was served throughout the evening. Those present were Misses Costello, Hart, Putnam, Marguerite Putnam, Thomas, Dwight, Martan, Amos, Cox, Reynolds, Evans, Williams, West, Conway, Roberts and Messrs. Oirdner, Charles Girdner, Costello, Runtreau, Figge, Hart, Epler, Hoag, Kendall, Cox, Ralph Cox, Flintoff, Cummins, Peck, Benoit, Logan and Robert Logan.

#### Scout Advancements Awarded to Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 22 (Special)-The following Boy Scouts of Jerome troops were awarded advancements at the court of honor, presided over Bessie M. Donnelly by Supt. H. Maine Shoun, Monday Funeral services for Mrs. Bessle M. evening in the Scout home: Rex Donnelly, who succumbed Jan. 14, were conducted Saturday 2 p. m. at the Wiley funeral home. Rev. Charles Horefs, pastor of the Presbyterial church officiated. Interment Thomason, troop No. 38, merit badge advancement, music and reading; Ronald Hansen, troop No. 39, advancement to first class Charles Shoun, Dertram terial church officiated. Interment
was in Jerome cemetery.
Mrs. S. G. Davis and Mrs. William
Peters sang two songs "Beautiful
Isle of Somewhere," and "The Old
Rugged Cross." Mrs. William Phoenix accompanied at the plano.
Gasketbearers were Leon Stockton, Herschel Stockton, E. B. Pyron,
Leo Olsen, Peroy Hills and Thomas
Pyron.

Character Shoum, Beytram Eakin,
troop No. 40, advancements to first troop No. 40, advancement troop No. 40, advancement troop No. 40, advancement troop No

other Scouters and Scouts.

# With Kelly Washington

Every shippard in the northwest will soon be given contracts to build merchant Vessels, destroyers, mine sweepers and patrol boats at double the number of orders heretofore placed with them. On the ways o northwest yards must be construct

ed the ships to carry troops, air-planes and supplies for the mass attack upon Japan when the time

Scoretary of the Navy Frank
Knox reminds the people not to
be impatient or expect an immediat assault on Japan for at
least 18 months, possibly 24
months, will be required to make
preparations. Until then the
northwest will jab defended by
troops already in concealed positions and by the army air force.
It is estimated that the maritime
commission will let contracts for commission will let contracts for approximately \$320,000,000 on Pu-get sound and Columbia river, plus the naval vessels. Employment is also expected to be doubled. Some

of the yards will have work ahead

Idaho and Nevada are the only western states that are on the bor-derline of filling their quota of civil service appointees. Washington, Montana, Wyqming Utah and Colorado have more than their quota;
Oregoh and California are under.
The administration is now asking
that everyone who has taken civil
service examination to come to
Washington for the war activities;
but in the war out in the west hundreds who are

out in the west hundreds who are elligible have refused because they have heard of the crowded condition in the capital and the high prices. Every week for the past month the army and navy have taken on 10,000 new people. Civil service commission has opened a school to teach stenography and typing, finding it impossible to fill the demand otherise. Any girl who can operate a typewriter will find a job whiting in Washington, D. C.

As soon as the confusion over civil defense is straightened out millions of dollars will be available to pur-chase small machines to extinguish ncendiary bombs and incipient fires The appropriation has been kicked around, but at the earliest date or-ders will be given for pumps and these will be distributed in all towns except in the mid-west, where there is no danger of raid by Japanese

unprecedented motor vehicle check-up system, indicating that Gerup system, Indicating that Germany's supply and transport establishments may have been thrown out of gear by the campaign in Russia. He indicated new tension between himself and the army by naming a ranking officer of the Hitler elite guard as inspector general for all "questions" concerning automobiles and lorries in the reich and conquered territories.

will inform him "with greater rapid-ity than reports passing through customary military channels." ing the nearest collector of internal revenue, deupty collector, or internal revenue agent.

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Greece.

memory

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22 U.B.-A COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 who—a military court yesterday acquitted Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg of all charges arising from remarks he made before a Columbus flying club on Dec. 17.

The 10 colonels conducting the three-day court-martial deliberated only 30 minutes before returning the verdict.

Muhlenberg had been charged

with violating two articles of war by "wrongfully" discussing U. S. military and naval policy and criti-cking the lend-lease program in a talk before the Curties-Wright flyng club.
The verdict freed the former fifth

corps air offices from the "house arrest" he has been under since Dec.

#### Final Tribute Paid Harriett Banner, 59

BURLEY, Jan. 22 (Specjal)—Mrs. Harriett Anna Kidd Banner, 59, wife of Samuel Banner, prominent Unity rancher, was paid final tribute Sunday at the L.D.S. tabernacle after her death last Wednesday fol-

lowing a stroke of paralysts.

Bishop A. T. Gee officiated at the service, and the Unity choice sang "Oh My Father." Alfred Grane gave the invocation, and Owen Megave the invocation, and Owen Mc-Bride sang "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose." Speakers were L. E. Harris, Unity, John Bowen, Pella, and H. O. Hall, Burley. Bishop A. L. Hanks sang "Going Home." and the Sing-ing Mother's of the Unity church sang "Whispering Hope." J. Fred Addms gave hencelities. Adams gave benediction

Burial, under direction of the Payne mortuary, was in the Burley cemetery, with L. E. Green dedicating the grave.

> CLEARING UP Federal

Income Tax NO. 16 Computation of Tax on Individuals

ndividuals for 1941 are computed on their normal tax net income and surtax net income, respectively.

The following example will show how to compute the normal tax and surtax on a net income of \$8,500 all of which represents carned net in-

come, the taxpayer being single and without dependents: Less personal exemption......

Balance (surtax net in-Carned income credit ...... Net income subject to nor-

Surtax upon the surtax net income of \$6,000 Surtax at 17 per cent upon amount of surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 but not over \$8,000, 17 per cent on \$1,750

Total surtax.... .. 857.50 Normal tax, 4 per cent on

\$6,900 "questions" concerning automobiles and lorries in the reich and conquered territories.

The official, Jakob Werlin, according to official Berlin broadcasts recorded by the United Press, will be responsible directly to Hitter and will inform him "with greater real, and will inform him "with greater real, and in the surface of the surfa

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#### NOTED POETESS

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4 Keep.

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language. 56 Symbol for of Buddha

# **NEW HIGH IS MADE**

First Federal Savings and Loan association set a new high mark in loan disbursements last year, a chieving 304 home loans aggregating \$469.300. Manager H. R. Grant ad-

vised stockholders at the annual meeting here Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. Grant's report showed that assets as of Dec. 31 were \$1,852,547 with 85 per cent of the total in mortgage toans to citizens of this general community. The association has \$207,316 in cash and government bonds, representing 11 per cent of the assets.

New Savings
New Savings
New savings totaling \$530,875 were
cited in the manager's report.
Thirty-sixth consecutive dividend,
stockholders were told, disbursed \$65.443 among 2,030 persons having savings and investments in the association. Dividends were 4 ½ per

cent for the year.

Payments to shareholders for marayments to smarteness of methods and the startes, completed savings programs, partial withdrawal of accumulated funds, down payments and other purposes reached \$738,-214, according to the annual report. Significant civic aspect of the association work.

sociation's work, Mr. Grant pointed out, was that homes financed by the First Federal during 1941 en-hanced real property values by fully

Defense Boost

Turning to the association's vig-orous efforts on behalf of defense bonds and stamps, Mr. Grant re-ported that sales have been \$13,750 through the concern since May 24, 1941. "Many more could have been sold," he said, "had we been able to obtain them."

Officers were reelected at the Wednesday session, which was the 26th annual meeting, Stuart H. Taylor is president; Reese M. Williams, treasurer; E. A. Landon, secretary; Leo Anderson, assistant secretary; Mr. Grant, manager; Parry and

Thoman, legal representatives.
Directors include R. P. Parry, E.
A. Moon, Alvin Casey, Floyd Norman, Mr. Landon, Harry W. Barry, B. D. Kester, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Williams. On the loan board are Mr. Taylor, Mr. Moon, Mr. Norman, Mr. Kester and Mr. Williams. Audit-ing committee is Mr. Taylor, Mr. Casey and Mr. Landon

With that the Rev Chapman said the benediction and the mourners filed by the caskets into the gray afternoon. Interment was private; with only the members of the farm-

# Grange Gleanings

BUHL.

At the regular meeting of Buhl Grange, the charter was draped for the Buhl Grange, the charter was draped for the Buhl Grange, and the Buhl Grange. A gold seal was received from the National Grange as a received from the National Grange, this built. Five dollars was received from the Pomona Grange as fourth prize in the gavel contest.

A letter was received from the Grange to support a move to abolish the WPA, the CCC and the NYA during the war, in order to save money for the prosecution of the war. The letter was referred to the resolution committee.

Committees were appointed by Master Southwick as follows:

Home Economics—Mrs. Farlinger, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Southwick.

Flowers — Mrs. Henry Lehman, Mrs. Piercy and Mrs. A. Tannler.

Agriculture—Henry Lehman, Harry Davis and Grant Leader.

Legislative—S. C. Orf. I. E. Stansell and Frank Southwick.

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Mrs. Clyde Smithson told of the duties of the Red Cross and what may be done to assist in the work of the organization. She advised the planting of family gardens in town as well as in the country to aid in the food supply and insure its wholesomeness. Mrs. Earl Farlinger gave a stunt in which the men were given needle and thread and asked to sew on buttons. Frank Southwick and F. E. Southwick were awarded prizes as the most efficient Relef-Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mrs. Russli McCauley. William Chambers and Mrs. Roberts. Reinstatement and membership—groom and wifey might get some funny notions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latham, respectively.

CAROLE LOMBARD

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2 (U.P.)—
Carole Lombard joined the other movie immortals in Forest Lawm Memorial park today.

After the briefest, simplest possible service—in accordance with the wish expressed in her will — the bodies of Miss Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, were intered in the green acres where are buried Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Doug Fairbanks, Lon Chaney. Tom Mix and many another movie star.

The sealed coffins of Miss Lombard and her mother, kylled in last Friday's aerial tragetidus Nevada, were blanketed with gardenias in the Memorial church, Whether by chance or on purpose, the carskets formed a perfect "" in front of the pulpit, where the Rev. Gordon C. Chapman said a prayer, read a pashm and recited one of Miss Lombard's favorite poems.

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the chapel on the top of a hill overlooking the San Fernandy valley where Mr. and Mrs. G. had enjoyed what they said were the happlest years of their lives. Photographers remained outside the cemetery. A dozen members of the press came not only as newspapermen, but as friends and mourners.

There was no music. Miss Lombard would not have wanted it. Floral tributes, including two large United States flags made of red and white carnations and blue corn-flowers, lined the chapel. None of the bouquites bore cards.

The Rev. Chapman, paster of the Westwood community Methodist church, said a brief prayer. He read the 23rd psalm. Then he recited the poem, work of an unknown author. It began like this;

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Refreshments were served by Mi

afternoon. Interment was private, with only the members of the familles as witnesses. Gable declined with thanks an offer from the army for a squadron of soldiers to fire a salute in memory of Miss Lombard's war work.

He left the cemetery at sunsettalone in the back seat of a rented limousine. His fans and Miss Lombard's numbering by now perhaps 100 at the gates, glimpsed him hatless, with chin in hand, as the carpured away.

RAF Ships Bomb

Refershments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Capps and Mr. and Mrs. Capps and Mr. and Mrs. Grange spent pleasant social hour afterward. (Continued from last meeting). Twin Falls Grange voted \$5 to the Red Cross drive. During the lecturer's hour Fred Locke showed motion pictures for 45 minutes, show-loop and corners and termed safeguards at strategic points "estimate pleasant social hour afterward. (Wilson outlined the Twin Falls Capps and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Barton and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Barton and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Jones served delicious minec ple and coffee, and they wished A. Harvester had been there to enjoy the ple with them. Great Sakes a Boott!

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Northern Germany
London, Jan. 22 (U.B.—Royal airlorce bombers radied northwest Germany last night "in force" with a good crowd present and oyster straig attacks on the port of Bremen and Emiden.

The air ministry said the two oft-thombed ports were the main-objectives but that airdromes in Holland and the docks of Bullegue, France, also were bombed.

Bix planes are missing, its communique said.

CEDAR DRAW

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And over at Cedar, Draw they had a joint installation of Cedar force with a good crowd present and oyster staff headed by Dr. A. A. Boston; said the county hospital medical staff headed by Dr. A. A. Boston; should be utilized by Dr. A. A. Boston; stallation was in charge of Stanley Walters as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Ted file for that airdromes in Holland the docks of Bullogue, France, also were bombed.

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Comprehensive protection of river

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Explaining action taken by the
county council, headed by J. R.
bithwell, Mr. Wilson said county
fire precautions are under O. H.
Coleman; police, Sheriff Warren W.

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# War Brings Shortage of Herbs For Medicine, Gardeners Told

rika—of the pepper family—was grown only in Hungary. Recently a Toppenish, Wash., farmer plant-ed a few acres of this crop and 'made a killing'." was one of his

comments.

It will be up to the American
grower to produce these and many
other products, including various
seed crops, in the future, he reminded his audience.

Halpin was her maid of honor.

are asked to bring table service

and covered dishes. Dessert and

rolls will be furnished, Election of

to start raising paprika, seasonings, medicinal herbs, seeds from which cosmetic oils can be made, and other products. With war shutting off many imports, and with the Farm Chemurgic society continuing the experimentations to create outlets for farm surpluses that cannot be eaten, gardening is

salads and flowers for table centerpieces. Particularly to the women of Idaho and other highly agri-

cultural communities is coming the new opportunity to is president of the garden club. Shortage of Herbs There is an acute shortage of bly to make money, too.

Information Available

C. G. Bowden, representative of the Northrup, King company in the northwest, and member of the Idahor thought of the Farm Chemurgic from which an insect powder is ho council of the Farm Chemurgic society, in an address before the Twin Fails Garden club last evening, inspired both his men and been plucked, balled and shift women listeners to find out all they across the ocean from Japan could about this "new order" for the

When he had explained at length the experimentations that are being carried on to create new industries—the Idaho Pöwer company is sponsoring the studies in Idaho—he was asked the question, "If these products are raised in small quantities, say two or three rows, could one dispose of the crop?" say two or three rows, could one dispose of the crop?" His answer was "yes."

was "yes."

Anyone wishing more information concerning chemurgy, may write to the Idaho council of the Farm Chemurgic society, in care of the Idaho Power company, Bolse; the local-branch of the cover company, or to the presipower company, or to the president of the Idaho council. Windso

Lloyd, Nampa, for additional in-formation.

Approximately 75 persons, most-y men, attended the meeting. Mrs. Robert Dingman was program chairman, Mrs. John S. Feldhusen

Halpin home, 461 Third ave-

nue north, in the presence of

Mrs. Angie Iron.

Pythian Sisters.

Pythias and Mrs. G.-A. Gates

is most excellent chief of the

The dinner program featured a reading by Miss Jackie Beymer, "A

Corner on William," and numbers by the Kenworthy-Stoddard danc-

Bertina Langdon presented a fas rhythm dunce; four-year-old Gail Miles gave a petite military dance; Donna Young offered an acrobatic waltz, and Lucille Langdon appear-ed in a baton and military dance.

Constitution of

Y.W.C.A. Drafted

Constitution is to be adopted during the general meeting of the XW. O. A., to be held in Twin Falls next Wednesday, Jan. 28, according to plans completed at the meeting of the executive board of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon at the "Y".

rooms.
Mrs. R. L. Reed presided, and dur-

ing the session yesterday, cooperation of members in the Victory Book Campaign was asked.

A devotional candicighting service will begin next Wednesday's meeting, to be held at the Idaho-Power

company auditorium at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. W. Black and Mrs. Frank F. Wells.

executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A., are planning the program, which will include special musical numbers and an address by an out-of-town

Credit Women's Breakfast club has cancelled the social session, scheduled for tonight, officials an-

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Summerfield-Halpin

Betrothal Announced

Twenty-two guests, attending a bridge party Tuesday eve

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Halpin, were informed

of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh

ter, Miss Marjorie Halpin to R. L. Summerfield, Twin Falls Tally cards contained the message, "Bob and Marge, Feb.

for many years, will perform the marriage ceremony at the

immediate families of the Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Gooding, counde.

Their Universities

- Miss-Halpin is a gradulate of Twin Falls high school and the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

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Miss Jean Jones, Mrs. Emmett

Knights and Pythian

was reatured in the dessert supper Mrs. Ross K. McComb. served-following the bridge games, plak and white blassoms in bud vases forming the centerpiece. Elsewhere about the home were flowers (Glbbs, Mrs. Lyons Smith, Mrs. A. C.

the chosen hues.

The chosen hues.

Wictor, Mrs. S. Parker Richards and mong the guests were Mrs. Buky,

Mrs. George C. Halley.

Sisters Give Dinner

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias entertained at dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall for Knights and their wives and Pythian Sisters, their husbands

Judge J. W. Porter, intimate friend of the Halpin family

Marks Gathering Of Girl Reserves going to become something more than growing greens for

Girl Reserves enjoyed a popcorn feed last evening following their regular business meeting at the "Y" rooms, while they watched comical skits and pantomines portraying the scapes of comm life the scenes of camp life.

Pop Corn Feast

the scenes of camp life.

Sophomore skit was in charge of Miss Dorothy Krengel, and she was assisted to Aliss Barbara Price and Miss Joan Lindenman. Their pantomime was a comical picture of "Hess's Flight to England."

Miss Garce Bruley introduced the second skit, of which she was in charge, and her assistants were Miss Geneview Benoit and Miss Joan

from which an insect made are among these. Charge, and her assistants were made are among these. The heads of painted daisies by Genevieve Benoit and Miss Joan been plucked, balled and shifteen benoit. They presented a take-off of the morning radio programs, the ocean from Japan enoli, They presented a take-off the morning radio programs, tyce Jordan, Halfwit."

in stoging songs made up at last year's camp session, and Miss Lin-denman gave a report of camp life and especially of their devotional periods. Miss Helen Tinker explained the G. R. camp girls' traditions

of vegetable-oils have been imported each day to the United States
until recently, many of them being
no longer available.
Sage, anise, paprika, carroway,
ifcorice—these and many other
seasonings and flavorings have
heretofore been imported, and it is
now impossible to secure them.
Until two or three years ago; paprika—of the pepper family—was "Gypsy Panorama."
Miss Mary Jane Shearer presided over the business meeting and appointed several chairmen for committees concerning the dance and other current undertakings of the club. Mrs. Frank Wells, sponsor, sug-gested that the G. R.'s assist in the selling of tickets for the President's ball. The suggestion was well ac-cepted and Miss Vera Goodman was placed in charge of the project.

"Miss-Norene 'Annis gave a report
of the preparation of Christmas bas-

kets; she was chairman of the project . Marie Louden led the devotion al period of the meeting.

Miss Mary Alice Buchanan gave
a report of plans for the spring
dance, and Miss Benott and Donna-

lee Smith were placed in charge of the event.

Miss Lois Bair was appointed to

take charge of a drive by the club for the securing of books for the USO book campaign. Miss Buchanan was in charge of refreshments.

#### Four Win Prizes At Elks Tourney

Mrs. Truman T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill won women's prizes and J. H. Blandford and Barney Glavin, the men's prizes, at the Elks lodge bridge party last evening in the Venetian room of the Elks ball.

Defense stamps were awarded, and a military motif was featured in the buffet table appointments. Tour-nament prizes will be given high scorers for the series, at the April 15 card party.

the University of Illinois, is a member of the firm and is manager of the R. and G. Jewelry store in Twin Manager.

Among Those Present

Also present were Mrs. George P. Scholer, Mrs. O. H. Weinrich, Mrs. Chen R. L. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Porter, Mrs. Mel Cosgriff, Mrs. Lyle Frazier, Mrs. Chen Sherwood, Mrs. Don Young. Next card party will be Wednesday, Feb. 11, with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel as members of the host

Hosts last night were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoman and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Gem State Study club will meet Friday at 1 p. m. for a no-hostess luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wolter. New officers will be in-

Needlecraft club will meet Friday at 2.p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. C. Van Ausdeln, 719 Second avenue east. Members are asked to bring dish towels. Officers will

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### Pinochle was played later, prize for high score going to E. H. Maher is chancellor commander of the Knights of Emanou club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Neale for a pot-luck luncheon. Members

transient nasal congestion . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like vicks ti. Follow directions VA-TRO-NOL in folder.

# Happy New Year!

Guess I'm a little late with this greeting, but I just got back from my vacation. Bet you didn't even miss me. Well - I missed you folks just the same. After twenty-six years of saving, Mrs. Musgrave and I finally got to spend two months in California.

It is fun to go down there on a short vacation, but believe me this is the place for me. The finest people on earth are here — a progressive thrifty group — greatest climate too. We have lots to look forward with the changing of seasons. I really believe we have more warm sunshine than any state in the union. We came home a little sooner than we had planned. On account of the existing crisis we felt that our place was at home.

We, like the rest of you red blooded Americans, are willing to sacrifice a plenty in order to help win this war. One good thing that will come out of living conditions which will exist for the duration of the war is this — We will all live closer to each other and be more neighborly. We will find enjoyment at home and in our local community. With the present tire rationing in force it's a cinch a fellow won't want to be in some other state when blow outs on the family bus takes place,

I think you folks would be smart to buy all the home furnishings you need in order to bring contentment at home. We have the largest stock of quality furniture on hand we have ever had. Come in and select the things you have worked so hard to get. A cozy, comfortable, home makes happier Americans.

Our business is unusually good, and remember that cash talks at

HARRY MUSGRAVE'S Merchandise Mart.

# Cutting and Sewing for Red Cross



Among those responding to the request to "Sew for the Red Cross" are these Twin Falls women, busily engaged in this type of volunteer service when the Idaho Evolung Times photographer "caught them in action" at the Singer Sewing Machine company sewing rooms, 131 Shooten street north. Left to right are Mrs. Grace McConnel, Mrs. A. S. Henson, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. R. J. Valiton and Mrs. H. E. Delss."

#### Women Donate Mornings for Red Cross Work

The sewing rooms at the Singer Sewing Machine company, 131 Sho-shone street north, are available Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 0 a. m. to 12, for Red Cross sewing At present a sufficient number of

vomen workers have registered to carry on this phase of production. was announced today. Mrs. E. Carey is giving special instruction to those who do not know how to sew but "are willing to learn."

Much of the sewing for the production unit of the Twin Falls chapthe too the land that the land that the homes, Mrs. Pearl McDonald, executive secretary, points out, and many clubs, including rural groups, are assisting.

#### Thalia Members Feted at Party

Thalia club members, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Cargill, celebrated their birthday anniversaries of Mrs. U E. Couberly and Mrs. Morris Moore. The honorees received several amusing gifts. Refreshments were

served at a lace-covered table cen tered with two large decorated

birthday cakes.

Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. Moore announced plans for a party next Wednesday night, with the husbands

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls of the Skookum-tillcum group went to the county farm Tuesday afternoon to present

concert for Mrs. Brainard girls were accompanied by their guardian, Mrs. L. Billington KODATAHI

Camp Fire Girls of the Kodatahi roup meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Ruth Van Engelen, elected the following new officers: President, Doris Young; secretary, Peggy June Doss; treasurer, Dorothy Young and reporter. Barbara Harries. Later the girls cut collars for their ecremonial gowns from leather. Next meeting will be held at the home of the guardian, Mrs. F. G. Sheneberger.

TAKSKIKAH Camp Fire Girls of the Takskikah group met Tuesday afternoon at the

#### Do FALSE TEETH

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#### OREGON'S GIRL EDITOR GETS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER FAME

paper editor who decided to "twinkle in 1941-much to the disappointment of her many newspaper

Folded Card Table

every state in the Union and a every state in the Onion and a number of foreign countries, but not including Germany—as in one issue she stated: "We lost our German subscriber: we guess he got scut-tled"—will regret the passing of this very amusing piece of rural Ameri-

cana. Valsetz,is tucked away in the hills of western Oregon, 30 miles over a winding mountain road from Dallas 'and 'if you go lickety, split-you'll land in the ditch.' It is a lumber town, maintained by Cobbs and Mitchell company, which operates the mill. Soper. Girls completed choosing

home of the guardian, Mrs. H. H

their Indian names and also com-

pleted work on their count books

Plans were made for a party to be held next week. Last week, at a meeting at the Soper home, girls worked on their count books and

worked out their personal financial

Typical of Dorothy Anne's slant on the town's social life is this tid-

By JEAN DINKELACKEB

You've heard about Inez Calloway
Robb, the Caldwell, Ida., newspaper
woman who made good in New York,
London and Lisbon, but what do
you know about the exciting career
of Dorothy Anne Hotson?

She's the star northwest newspaper editor who decided to "twinkle"
she were whatever they had."

A regular Dorothy Thompson
when it came to "talking politics,"
the young editor gained for herself
bublications, and, the state's most
outspoken editor, Arter, the defeat
outspoken editor, Arter, A on wender whilste, she clear that one that "we are still Republicans, but we are meeting some awfully nice Democrats. They smile and shake hands so nice."

Folded Card Table

Dorothy Anne, a freckle-faced girl of nine, with blonde pigtails and sparkling blue eyes, edited her first issue of the Valsetz Star in the fall of 1937. In December, 1941, she announced "with the December issue—we are suspending publication of the Valsetz Star. We are folding up our card table and closing our door."

The story of Dorothy's four-year editorship is recounted in the Publishers' Auxiliary of Jan. 17, 1942, summarizing Cecil C. Snyder's feature story in a recent issue of the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

Her more than 800 subscribers in every state in the Union and a purpose of the Star each subscribers discouraged her in that subscribers discouraged her in that Herbert A. Templeton of the lum-

Dorothy Anne doesn't plan to continue an editorial career. Recently, and decided she wanted to be a lawyer and go to Syracuse university, but the reaction of one of her subscribers discouraged her in that westly and "although we can't see pursuit, and, "although we can't see anything very interesting about stomachs, we think maybe we had just better keep house."

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Possible location of a major inland aircraft factory in Utah was seen here today, following disclosure that officials of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

The Pacific coast company, which manufacturers dive bombers and interceptor planes, was represented in the Utah survey by C. N. Monson, treasurer of the corporation. Mon-son said, before returning to Cali-fornia, that the plant contemplated for Utah would have a \$10,000,000

annual payroll. Despite Monson's statements, of ficials of the firm in Hawthorne, Calif., disclaimed knowledge of the

plan.

Gus Backman, secretary of the
Satt-take City Chamber of Commerce, said Monson and two-members of the corporation's board of
directors, Chairman Lamotte T.
Cohu and H. W. Cohu, conferred
with him and with Gov. Herbert B.
May.

Maw.

It appeared likely the plant would be situated in southern Utah, if the plan goes through. Nephi was understood to be one of the sites under

Before leaving, Monson said: "We are going to build a plant somewhere in the interior. This area has many advantages, and if our re-

WomenRegistering 🔇 For Home Nursing KLUU HANSEN, Jan. 22 (Special)-Mrs al Hill, chairman of the home nurs

the American Red Czoss, is asking all those interested in faking the 12 week course, which will get underway Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3, at the basement of the Louis Klingemann home, to register their names mann home, to register their names with her in the near future. Miss Grace Brennan, Twin Falls, will be the nurse in charge of the classes, and will handle a class as large as 25 members.

The sewing classes are expected start soon, under the direction to start soon, under the direction of Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, chairman of the local branch.

New Bank Cashier

Accepts Position GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 22 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skinner arrived Sunday from Twin Falls and are now making their home in the Amstutz apartments. He assumed his duties in the Glenns Ferry bank Monday morning succeeding Rich-ard N. White, cashier, who is moving to Gooding.
Mr. Skinner has been associated

with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and the Southern Idaho Production Credit association Mr. White will enter, the First Security bank at Gooding. The latter has been connected with the bank here for the past three years. He was married to Miss Jean Bolte, Gooding, last October.

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Clark issued a proclamation setting Feb. 16 as "third registration day" for selective service registrants. Governor Clark issued the proclanation at request of President Roos

The registration will apply to "all men who have attained their twentieth birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and have not attained their forty-figh birthday on Feb. 16, 1942. and who have not heretofore regis-

Hours for registration were set for 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registrants must present themselves at headquarters of local boards or other duly designated registration places.
"I also call upon all employers to
provide an opportunity for their
employes who fall under the provi-

sions of this proclamation to pre sent themselves for registration be-tween the hours set Feb. 16, 1942," the proclamation concluded.

#### Class in Hygiene

Underway at Eden EDEN, Jan. 22 (Special)—A class in hygiene and care of the sick, started recently under the direction of Miss Elva Pugmire, county health

Making beds and caring for the sick in bed was demonstrated. First E. W. Saffell; warden, Lloyd Gil-lesson, with 11 attending, was held lespie; conductor, Earl Buttcane; in the high school building. sick in bed was demonstrated. First in the high school building.

### pert Rebekahs Install Officers PERT, Jan. 22—(Special) Installation of officers of the Rupert Rebekahs

SET FOR FEB. 16

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.—Idaho county draft boards loady prepared to sign up 36,000 Idahoans as Gov. Chase A. Clark issued a proclamation setting grand conductor of the Grand Lodge Bob. 18 or "libitar crafts from draw" of the Grand Lodge draw" of the Grand Lodge draw" of the Grand Lodge draw of the Grand of Idaho, served as installation of of Idaho, served as installation of-flicers. Mrs. Clevenger was assisted by Mrs. Maurice E. Willis, Mrs. A. A. Biehl, Mrs. R. R. Spidell, Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Miss Etta B. Clemens. Mr. Jensen was assisted by E. W. Saffell, O. M. Mitchell and Floy Walker.

Evening Star

Evening Star Rebekah lbdge officers installed were Mrs. Maude Clark, noble grand; Mrs. Iva Ger-Churk, noble grand; Mrs. Iva Gerritude Schuepbach, vice noble grand; Miss Virginia Hawk, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois Nichols, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Rickert, warden; Mrs. Paul A. French, conductress; Mrs. Della Carson, chaptain; Mrs. Fred Bucker, mysions. lain: Mrs. Fred Rucker, musician Miss Maryanna McPike, Inside guardian. Mrs. Millie Walton, outside guard-

an; Miss Elsie Rickert, color bearer Inn; MISS Elsie McKert, color bearer, Mrs. Florence Blehl, right support-er to noble grand; Mrs. Anne-Dut-son, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Hilda Ballard, right supporter to vice noble grand; Mrs. Vermal Walker, left supporter to vice noble grand grand.

Odd Fellow Officers Odd Fellow Officers installed were noble grand, Bill Cullison; vice noble grand, Lyle Walton; recording secretary, Henry Stanley; financial secretary, Glen Walton; treasurer,

# grand, Earl Ballard; left supporter to vice noble grand, Robert Nelson. Mrs. Real Nellson, retiring noble grand of the Evening Star Rebekah lodge, was presented with a past noble grand's pin by Mrs. Clevenger. On behalf of the past year's official staff, Mrs. W. E. Jackson presented Mrs. Nellson with a face tablecloth. After the presentation Mrs. Schuepbach sang one of her own compositions which she dedicated to Mrs. Nellson. Mrs. Clevenger presented each member of the installation staff and Mrs. Nellson with a corsage.

Sage.
After installation Grand Master,
George Leth, Buhl, addressed the
entire group. The
evening closed
with refreshments served in the
banquet hall to over 100 persons.

#### Debate Tourney Set at Pocatello

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—E. F. Grider, secretary of the Idaho high school interscholastic activities association, said today the annual state prep debate tournament will be held April 10 and 11 at Idaho southern university. In Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedure of t

sity in Pocatello,
Tournaments for each of the
state's six districts will be held
March 28. Each district will be entitled to enter two teams in the state meet.

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors any your kidneys contain 15 miles of thiny tubes or filters which halp top unify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the day time, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or searty passages with amarting and burning somatimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and loss valuable, restful alsep. When the state of the property we have been suffered to the property of the

Glenn Rest cemetery, Rev. E. R. time during the afternoon Allman, rector of the Episcopal church, was in charge of the serv-

Wr. Smith, who has lived alone for several years, had not been in the best of health for the past few weeks and when he falled to show on the desert which left him in a condition where he was unable to do manual labor. He was of a genial Monday for Eugene Smith, 62. years and afternoon to see what was the matter and found him dead in his bed. Coroner P. F. Green was not died at his home here sometime Saturday afternoon from lifed and it was decided death followed a heart attack. The services were held in the Zacher-Bey funeral chapel, interment being made in

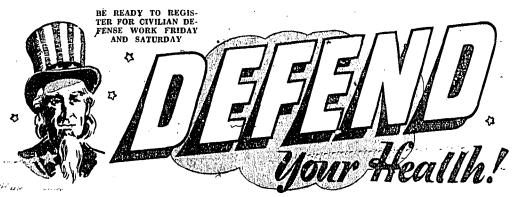
Mr. Smith was born in Chicago and came to Glenns Ferry more

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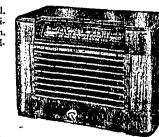
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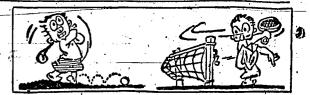
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# LOUIS HONORED BY WRITERS, NAVY, ARMY

# Champ Awarded Ring Magazine And Neil Trophies

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (U.P.) Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis must be credited today with the most glorious knockout of his career, following last night's amazing triumph at the Annual Boxing Writers' dinner where:

(1) Lieut. Comdr. Gene Turiney, standing at the speakers table in his naval uniform, declared in the presence of Jack

In Big 7 Race

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Hornels to four points during the entire first half, with the intermission score reading 10-4 for the

visitors.

The Hornets recovered somewhat in the last half, but couldn't make up the deficit. Scoring honors went to Ruperts with 10 for the Blocats and McMurray with six for Oakley.

Preliminary saw the Burley seconds win a 27-12 decision over the local reserves.

**Robinson Will** 

Meet Berger

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (U.P.—Ray
Robinson, Harlem wellterweight who
knocked out Fritzie Zivic Friday
night, has been signed to meet
Mayle Berger of Canada in a 12-

Maxie Berger of Canada in a 12-

Makie Berger of Canada in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Gar-den on Feb. 20.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said Berger was selected as an opponent because world welterweight Champion Fred-die Cochrane is in the navy and it is not known when he will be available to defend his title. Robin-son is the No. 1 challenger.

Part of the receipts of the bout will be donated to the infantile

will be donated to the infantile

paralysis fund.

Oakley

Dempsey that Bomber Joe is "the greatest and most complete workman the ring has Burley Holds

plete workman the ring has ever known."

(2) James J. Walker, form er mayor of New York City, called Louis "an American gontleman"—the highest tribute he knew—because of Joe's exemplary conduct in the ring and out and because of his quick response to Uncle Sam's call.

(3) Occurred the unprecedented double presentation of the Eddie Nell memorial plaque for having done the most for boxing during 1941, and the Ring magazine's lighter-of-the-year award.

(4) A telegram was read from Lieut. Col. H. C. Brenizer, Joe's commanding officer at Camp Upton, manding officer at Camp Upton,

manding officer at Camp Upton which stated that the heavyweight champion was developing into just as good a soldier as he was a ring

#### Tunney Honored

Tunney, retired undefeated heavy-weight champion, was honored also weight champion, was noncea also
at the Boxing Writers' dinner in
Ruppert's brewery—given a desk set
by the writers for his service to his
country and to boxing during 1941.
But the lieutenant commander in
his blue and gold was merely incl-

his blue and gold was merely incidental on this program honoring the man in the army uniform, Private Joe Louis Barrow.

Tunney was incidental until he commented upon Jolting Joe's recent triumph over Buddy Baer in the first round for the benefit of the navy relief society. Tunney said Louis' performance at the Gardenthat night was the "greatest exhibition of human destruction I ever saw." He stild the great Bob Fitz-simmons might have been able to operate in as deadly fashion, but he never had seen Ruby Rob and he doubted it. Then, despite the presence of Dempsey—who only yesterday Joined the New York state guard—Gene called Louis the greatest fighter of all time—or words to that effect.

Praised by Speakers

#### Praised by Speakers

Brown-skinned Joe was praised by many other speakers, including for-mer Postmaster General Jim Farley, Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, Sanltation Commissioner William F. Carey, President Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing association, and Toastmaster Sid Mercer of the New York Journal. Most dramatic moment of the

Most drummen moment of the injet and perhaps in Louis' career came when former Mayor Walker concluded his tribute by saying. "Joe —when you risked your title and your future against Buddy Baer in natriotism-you did something else. You laid a red rose on Abe Lincoln's

Then Louis stood and bashfully received the Eddie Noil plaque. The big brown man in the army unform—who had started life in the Alabama cotton fields—had no prepared speech of acceptance, and if he had it would have been forgotten in his emotion. in his emotion.

#### Like Champion

But he came through like a great champion. Probably no other man in the world could have followed Walker, one of America's most effective after-dinner speakers - who

dective after-dinner speakers—who had left the gathering mantled in hushed sentimentality.

Only the big, shuffling brown man could have been the perfect foil. Joe didn't say much, but his talk was dynamite—like his work against Buddy Baer. He said he felt mighty good when he won the world title—thought then that was his happiest moment—"but tonight I feel better than I ever felt in all my life—and than I ever felt in all my life-and I want to thank all of you from the

#### Willie Hoppe **Takes Lead** In Billiards

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (U.R)-Defending champion Willie Hoppe, New York, held an undisputed lead in the world's three - cushion billiards championship tournament today after the leadership had been deadlocked in two, three and four-way ties for over a week. The silver-haired tillist shot to an

easy 50-23 victory over Chicago's Jake Schnefer yesterday in 41 in-nings. Hoppe set an all-time tour-nament shut-out record by leading Schaefer 25-0 at the end of the 14th inning. It was the champion's sixth victory in seven matches.

Welker Cochran, San Francisco, forced to retire from a match These-

day because of ptomaine poisoning, returned to defeat Joe Chamico, Mexico City, 50-23 in 30 innings. The victory put Cochran in second place with five victories and one defeat to Chamaco's five victories in seven

John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, de feated Arthur Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis., 50-41 in 43 innings. Art Rubin, Brooklyn, finished his schedule with

# Play to Open In Frisco's

Open Tourney

Byron Nelson, former PGA and open golf champion, was favored fidday to win his second California title in ten years of competition, the \$5,000 San Francisco Open.

Nelson, who broke his jinx by winning the \$5,000 Oakland open last Sunday after trying since 1933, was picked to repeat because he is a long driver. The California club at SC Olma, is built for the boys who can winch the fairways and greens today was exepcted to penalize those who deexepcted to penalize those who de-

pend upon their hair-line ap-proaches and putting. Tradition shows that the golfer winning the Oakland has repeated the next week in San Francisco, although this is the first time in the competition the local tournamen has been medal rather than match play. Dick Metz and Jimmy Dem-aret, both have turned the double-

trick.
The California course has been 1.000 The California course has been 667 legathened to 6.700 yards, par 72. Although it earlier had been predicted a score of 281 would take the 5.00 \$1,000 first prize, conditions changed yesterday and it now appeared that those who cracked par for at least the first two rounds would be for-

OAKLEY, Ida. 22 (Special)
—Burley Bobcats Kept their record
undefeated in the Big Seven conference play last night by edging
the Oakley Hornets here in a defensive battle, 19-13.
The victory kept Burley at the top
of the Yandidnes and the less were the tirst two rounds would be for-tunate indeed.

Lawson; Little of San Francisco always does his best before home-town galleries, and bracketed with Benny Hogan and Sammy Snead, loomed as Nelson's most dangerous competitors. All four played sub-par golf in practice rounds. of the standings and the loss was the first of the season for the Hor-nets in loop play and dropped them into a second-place tie with Good-

The tournament ends Sunday after four 18-hole rounds.

### Ing. The tight Bobeats defense held the Albion Cagers Score Three Court Wins

ALBION. Jan. 22 (Special)—Albion high school cagers chalked up a triple victory here against invading Rockland clubs.

The Albion varsity club won by a score of 51-36 with Leland Tremaine scoring 22 points. Richardson of the invaders collected 21.

Second game saw the Albion girls win by a 33-11 count over the visi-Substitutions: Oakley — Poulton, Simpson (2), Clark, Mills.

tors. Laura LaRue collected 16 points for the winners. Preliminary score was 38-24 for Albion with Howard LaRue taking down high-score honors with eight

#### **Bowling Schedule**

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Magic City Ladies' league—Alleys 1-2, Balsch Motor vs. Farmers' Auto Insurance; alleys 3-4, Sterling Jewelers vs. Rogerson Cof-fee shop; alleys 5-6, Orange Transportation vs. R and G Jew-elers; alleys 7-8, Kimberly Boosters vs. Sunfreze.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

AWAITING WORD ON TIE-UP . . .

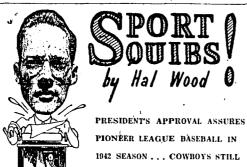
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hears nothing from repeated at-

there is a rumor of a rift in friend-

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



We're still hearing this: "What about the Cowboys the Pioneer league in 1942."

Since our last little essay on those two important sports subjects we haven't much to offer.

naven't much to offer.

The main thing, of course, is that fact that President Roosevelt has put his official stamp of approval on full-time operation of professional baseball as a morale

That left the door wide open for the Pioneer league, along with other western loops, to function during the coming season—and function

ing the comments of they will.

There's talk, true, enough, of trouble getting able-bodled men to play baseball. That is chatter that they are the comments of we can't exactly understand. Espectially when government officials have just asked for a big appropriation to take care of the millions who will be thrown out of work during the extrem months because of the wart.

We believe that younger ball transfer of the gross receipts of one hasketball game to the paralysis.

We believe that younger ball players will be given a chance to break into the pro game during the coming season—and that older ones will hold on longer. The age group of from 20 to 30 will be more scarce. And the braud of ball, naturally, may not be quite up to par.

But it will be baseball—and good.

telies.

chin Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, deted Arthur Thurphad, Kenosha, 50-41 in 43 innings. Art Rubin, okiyn, finished his schedule will included over Otto Reiselt, Philabla, Rubin won 50-38 in 52 in 62.

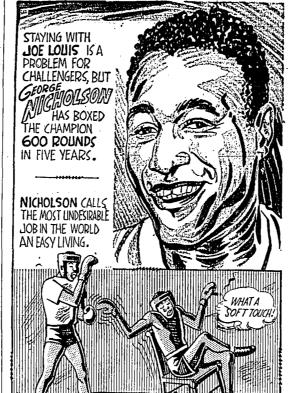
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than there wouldn't be much need to worry about the future of the national foundation—or the county camps. Athletes from this area continue to join the armed service. ...
Rex Overton, Buhl, who just algnitude of the service is the service in the service is the

way southern Idaho high athletic#departments are g to the fight-infantile-

ed up with the navy, was an all-south Idaho football player a few years back—one of the finest lines-men turned out of the Indian Which reminds us, if Ray Turnwhich reminds up hy the armed forces, he'll probably get plenty of offers to perform with nationally famous AAU baketbalt teams when he finishes his college

#### · Bomb Proof



# **Bruins Offer Special** Card at Gym Tonight,

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Two games tonight—and then the big show on Friday—that's the main program for southern Ithin high school athletic departments helping in the fight-infantile paralysis campaign.

But it isn't only the high schools that 10 percent of the gross receipts will be turned over to the gross receipts will be turned over the gross r

helping in the fight. Here's a letter from a Gooding eighth grade student:

Fight Infantile Paralysis fund in the statewide drive now under way dent:

Gibb Returns

The Gooding junter high school wishes to give 10 per cent of its prowishes to great the Gooding-Shoshone basketball game to be held Friday afternoon to the Infantile Parulysis fund. Will you please accept this?

"Yours truly.

"Zathryn King.

"Sathryn King.

"Yours to the learn.

"Kathryn King, "Eighth grade student."

on Friday, besides the aforemen-tioned Gooding grade school vs. Sho-shone grade school tilt, there are these games: Burley at Filer, Paul at Shoshone, Kimberly at Hansen. Oakley at Gooding, Gooding State school at Castleford, Wendell at Bliss and Malta at Albion.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, sees Gooding State school at Fairfield and on Friday, Feb. 6, Kimberly entertains

#### tempts to interest a major league club in the Cowboys. The most heartening news we could offer would be the fact that Lombardi Set **To Sign H**is ship between the Spokane Indiana and the Seattle Rainiers. However, this rift cannot be confirmed and may be just hot-stove material for **Red Cont**ract If it should prove true, then there would be the chance that the Rainlers might be able to send more help to the Cowboys than they have in recent seasons. OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 23 (U.P.)-

OAKTLAND, Calif., Jan. 22 (U.P.— Ernie Lombardi, catcher for the Cin-cinnati Reds, won't hesitate a sec-ond to sign his contract this year, even though he takes a cut in sal-ary, he said today. Lombardi was a lengthy holdout last season, and wound up in the fall with a miserly .263 hitting av-erage after clouding a .318 in 1940.

erage, after clouting a 318 in 1940. "I'm kinda expecting a cut," Er-nie admitted, "but I'm going to be in great shape when spring training casons."

He said he had been cutting wood

to toughen his hands and walking around Lake Merritt every morning to strengthen his ankles. And he's on a dlet—hasn't touched spagnetti for more than three

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infantile paralysis campaign. Feature of the program will be the Big Six conference

clash between Caldwell Cougars and the Twin Falls Bruins. Then the No. 2 item is the fact that Twin Falls and Buhl high schools have resumed athletic relations at least in a small way.

Buhl is sending down its froshsoph club to take on the Twin Falls

Biggest news in the Bruin cam today was the announcement that Glenn Gibb had made up all schol-astic fleticiencies and will be eligi-

With that kind of support the campaign is hitting on "all eight" and the funds will soon start rolling im.

Tonight's "honor" games, in which 10 per cent of the proceeds go to the fund, feature Caldwell at Twin Falls and Shoshone at Buhl—both big drawing cards.

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Bruins Won
In their first most.

Half-time.

Scoring honors went to Johnny Wells of the invaders with 13 points. Ray Wells of the invaders with 13 points. Haven't a letterman in their starting lineup and most of the boys are under the six-foot mark.

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Christmas the Twin Falls club won the decision. However, Caldwell has shown improvement since that time and is expected to make a fight tonight—the first game for the visitors on at three-game road trip that also includes games at Idaho Falls and Pocatello Friday and, Saturday.

Probable starting lineups, with height of each player in paranthesis:

Substitutes: Cornelison, Williams, Croft, Freeman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (U.P) — The lift annual Institution college basketball tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden March 17 to 19, and 23 to 25, John Coffey, chalrman of the Metropolitan intercollegiate basketball committee, announced today.

CALDWELL

E. Tanner (6.1) F Cartney (5.10<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) K. Dille (5.10) ... F ... Terry (5.10<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) R. Parrott (6) ... Florence (6.4) .....Gibb (6:11) Hulbert (6 C. Shafer (5.10) G Hopkins (5.10) .. G.

### **CAGE SCORES**

Notre Dame 61, Northwestern 43. Morris Harvey 40, Potomac Teach Western Marviand 50. Catholic

miversity 33.
Rice 44, Texas A, and M. 42.
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# "Hale America" Golf Tournament Slated

### Nation's Great Players Will Get Invitations

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—The
big golf event of 1942 will be the
"Hale America" open tournament
at Chicago June 18-21 and the
first two players invited to play in
it are Bobby Jones, the "grand
slam" champion, and Chick Evans, first player to win both the
U. S. Open and Amateur.
The U. S. Colf association has designated the "Hale America" tourna-

ignated the "Hale America" tourns ment to replace the U.S. Open and Amateur which were cancelled for the duration. It will be staged in cooperation with the Chicago Distric Golf association, which is combining its proposed Chicago Open with the new event. The tournament course will be named later.

Tourney Purpose The tournament's purpose is to raise funds for war relief and advance the physical fitness program sponsored by the office of civilian defense.
District qualifying rounds will be Cecil Isbell

held May 25 in 50 to 70 cities. Pro fessionals and amateurs with handi-caps of perhaps five or six strokes may compete. Returns from a \$5 en-try fee will be converted into defense bonds, a large share of which will be distributed as prize money in the final phase of the tourney. Then the district qualifiers will engage in sectional tests in 12 cities

about June 6. Admission will be

Limited Qualifiers

A limited number of qualifiers will then move into the main event at Chicago over a 72-hole route. Fromment players who did not otherwise qualify will be invited to compete as have been in the provided probably will number from 50 to 75 players, including a separate limited division for amateurs. In addition there will be a driving contest and other exhibitations.

# Over Rupert In Outlaw Tilt

RUPERT, Jan. 22 (Special) - In redfing Twin Falls Coca Colas edged the Rupert Boosters in a Southern Idaho Outlaw Cage league contest here last night by a score of 32-29. The game was close and hard-fought all the way, with Twin Falls holding a narrow 13-12 edge at the half-time.

Christmas the Twin Falls club won Substitutes: Cornellson, Williams,

TWIN FALLS mittee, announced today.

## Babe Phelps Ready for Full Baseball Campaign

ODENTON, Md., Jan. 22 (U.P.—With most of his troubles behind him. Catcher Babe (Blimp) Phelps, one of the few ball players who ever "tiffed" himself right out of a four grand world series cut, today looked forward to happy and successful season in

the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The ex-Brooklyn catcher who is good-natured but noted for his "strange moods" and "stranger allments" has forwarded his signed contract to the Pirates and plans to report on the dot at Pittsburgh's San Bernardino

Calif., spring training camp.
Phelps weighs 215, only ten pounds
over his playing weight.
Phelps quit the Dodgers last
June 12 and hasn't been in a baseball uniform since. His troubles
all started last February when he

# Wins Top

Passing Honor
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (U.P.—Official
statistics of the National Football
league today gave Cecil Isbell of the
Green Bay Packers the professional
football. forward-nassing championfootball forward-passing champion

driving contest and other exhibitions.

The fournament will be similar to the pairiotic tournament held in 1917 to replace cancelled tourneys.

It was played at Chestnut Hill Penn, and won by Jock Hutchinson with a score of 76-73-71-72-292.

Cokes Triumph

Over Rumert

He season bettered by three the mark set by Slingin Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins in 1940. His total yardage on passes surpassed Baugh's 1940 record by 112 passes intercepted. Only in percentage of passes completed did Isbell yield first place. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears finished first, averaging 571 to Isbell's 568 and Baugh's 549.

Baugh finished second to Isbell in all-around passing performance in

all-around \*passing performance in 1941 competition. He attempted 193

passes and completed 106 for 126 yards and 10 touchdowns. Luckman finished third with 119 attempts for 68 completions that gained 1.181 yards and scored nine touchdowns.

touchdowns.

Last season saw the aerial game reach a new high in professional football with 443 per cent completions for an even 100 touchdowns.

Sixty-five men, a record number, attempted passes, and 35 completed passes for touchdowns, for another record.

failed to report with the rest of the Dodgers at the club's Havana training camp and they continued apace until Larry MacPhail sus-pended Babe and slapped a \$500

"I'm glad to go to the Pirates."
Phelps said. "I don't want to play
any place I'm not wanted."
Since he left the Dodgers Phelps
has painted almost everything in
Odenton that he could slip up on
with a hucket of pally and brush

fine on him.

with a bucket of paint and brush.
"The hunting's not so good
around here," Phelps said. "So I've
been painting to kill time. I
painted my house, the garage and my other house next door. Then I painted my mother's house, the parsonage and part of the Methodist church. I got so tired of painting I thought I'd develop painter's colic."

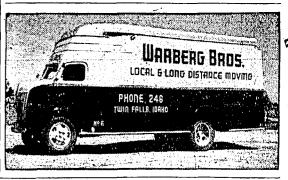
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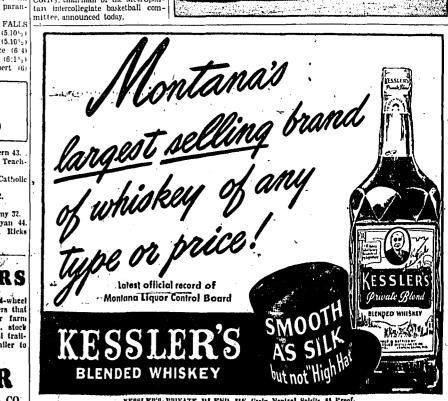
Phelps kept up his painting and "just heard an inning or so at a time."

time."

"I was pulling for the Dodgers, of course," Phelps said, "on account of Dolph Camilli and the other boys that I like. And talking about Camilli, I think he's just about the best ball player in the business. I heard a false rumor during the winter from the pastor's daughter that Camilli has been traded to the Pirates, too. I was kind of sorry it wasn't true."







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### Jerome Boxers Eke out Win **Over Shoshone**

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22 (Special) —
Jerome high school boxers had their
second narrow squeak in as many
matches here last night when they
eked out a 5-4 decision over the
Shoshone Indians. The Tigers defeated Wendell by one bout earlier
in the week.
There were 13 houts on last night's

There were 13 bouts on last night's eard here, which was witnessed by 400 fans. Jerome took five decisions, Shoshone won four and four ended

Mitani, 91, Jerome, decisioned

Mitani, 91, Jerome, decisioned W. Stone, 91, Jerome, decisioned W. Vincent, 89, Shoshone.

D. Vincent, 120, Shoshone, decisioned Chatburn, 126, Jerome.

Stanhope, 112, Jerome, decisioned Carpenter, 112, Shoshone.

Aupenter, 112, Singsione.

Humphrey, 115, Jerome, decisioned
Warrington, 116, Shoshone.
Boesinger, 130, Shoshone, decisioned
Asiett, 127, Jerome.

Kinafather, 125, Jerome, drew with
WANGU 192, Shoshone.

McNell, 128, Shoshone. Lowry, 126, Shoshone, decisioned Bell, 123, Jerome. Nebeker, 132, Shoshone, drew with

Diehl, 130, Jerome, and Mills, 129, Shoshone, fought to draw. Bateman, 150, Shoshone, decision-ed Williams, 145, Jerome.

Anderson, Shoshone, drew with

Shoun, Jerome, in heavyweight di-Holloway, 132, Jerome, decis Young, 124, Shoshone.

Hagerman Cagers Defeat Wendell Faculty Quintet

WENDELL, Jan. 22 (Special) — Wendell and Hagerman high school faculties did their bit for the national and county infantile paralysis campaigns here last night with a basketball game.

The score was 47-46 in a tight battle that was close all the way. Half-time score was 21-18 for Hagerman.

Scoring honors went to Bill Doer

challengers.

McGovern.

Jimmy Johnston knows a fight-er when he sees one. He was one himself, pre-dates Terrible Terry

Tub Thumper Johnston lists the pretenders in this order; Bob Pas-tor, Abe Simon, Lem Franklin,

Turkey Thompson, Lem Franklin, Turkey Thompson, Lou Nova, Billy Conn, Buddy Baer, Max Baer, Lee Savold and Johnny Shkor.

a Russian communique. Russian communique. \*
Author Johnston never was any-

lowed by Charles of the same club with 18 Jan Hansen topped the winners with 14.

Full proceeds of the game will be turned over to the infantile paralysis fund.

#### **Bowling** Results

Commercial League

Trust

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.189 165 159 518

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...166 141 155 462

...146 160 181 487

...151 118 201 470 Attnor Johnston never was any-thing but fair. He manages Pastor and Simon and, inasmuch as Mono-polist Jacobs booted their Svengall out into Broadway, their current meal tickets are Franklin and meal tickets are Franklin and Thompson.
That accounts for the first four.
Johnston asserts Franklin, the Cleveland Negro, has chased the Conn man, whom he tabs the American Phil Scott, Lou (Muscles) Nova and Buddy and Max Bagr back to where they belong, into the class of doing the least for the most ropey. 885 842 938 2665 ty Club 862 855 807 2524 SAFEWAY 347, 3, SAFEWAY 330, 1 Baleway 330 doing the least for the most money. Johnson charges that Conn, Nova and the Baers refuse to meet Thompson, the Los Angeles Negro, even socially, while crying: "Bring on Joe Louis. I'll flatten him next time." 848 812 842 2503

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Pfillip is no dope, he adds.

Johnston says the Baby Baer qualified for a second-edition with Louis by pushing Joe out of the ring in Washington.

Johnston takes keen delight in shouting that his fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth choices, between them, have quit no fewer than seven times. seven times. Lee Savold, insists Johnson, has been flattened and beaten so often that he is best qualified to tackle Louis. Savoid strengthened his claim by winning Detroit's white hope tournament in which he knocked out

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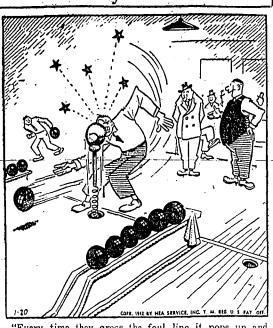
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Two-Sided Flags Paraguay's flag is not the same on both sides. It has a lion on one side and a star on the other. It is the only country in the western hemisphere to have a two-sided flag. The only other country in the world to have a unit a flag was Lithuania. have such a flag was Lithuania.

### Funny Business



"Every time they cross the foul line it pops up and

#### Semi-Pros to Let Big Loop Stars Perform SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK.—Because; as he points out, his judgment, pugilisitely, should most assuredly be given preference over that of button-hole makers, kibitzers, part-time managers and some boxing oracles, such as those suffering from astigntance. CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (U.P.—Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and other baseball stars now in the armed forces D

the ban that had kept professional players off the amateurs' and part-time pros' diamonds. such as those suffering from astig-matism, we herewith submit James J. Johnston's first 10 in heavy weight

Action was taken to give Feller, Greenberg, Ted Williams, Johnny Sturm, Joe Grace, John Rigney, Freddie Hutchinson and other major leaguers now in the armed forces a place in the semi-prose expanded or analyzation. anization.

The congress added an army divi-sion to its town and industry brac-kets. Officials anticipate 500,000 acive participants in sand lot games his year.

this year.

George Sisler, St. Louis, Mo., high commissioner for five years, was relected by the congress board of directors today for a one-year term.

Fred Clarke, Winfield, Kan., former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was appointed chairman of a committee to coordinate the congress facilities and the civilian defense health program. Square Guy Johnston took his mimeograph machine along when he entered Mike Jacobs' dog house, and his literary efforts show a depth of feeling and perception. They are long enough to be classed with the great books of all time, hotter than a Russing communique. fense health program.

#### Red Sox Reject Offer by Grove

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.) - General Manager Eddie Collins today polite-ly rejected Robert (Lefty) Grove's offer to attempt a comeback with the Boston Red Sox because it would be an anticlimax to a grand

would be an anticilmax to a graid and glorious career."
"We think too much of old Mose to ask him to shoulder any more pitching burdens," Collins said.

#### Causes Death

The female jellyfish carries thousands of larvae in her brood pouches Honest Jimmy Johnston stresses that Nova refused to box the Ne-groes, Franklin, Thompson and Booker Beckwith, and now wishes leasing the young, the mother dies. and when these pouches burst, re-

a passing interest in Johnny Shkor, though the Old Boy Bandit never was one for tooting his own fighters' horns.

#### RIDE the BUS

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TWIN FALLS



But Johnston advises all hands

Dempsey Turns Down Offer To Join Navy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (U.P.—Lack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, has rejected an offer to be sworn in to the navy by Lleut. Commander, Gene Tunney because he "doesn't like water or boats," the navy an-nounced here today.

Lieut. Commander George Howe, Lieut. Commander George Howe, in charge of navy recruiting in southern California, said he had wired the former boxing champion an "invitation" to enlist in the navy and be sworn'in by Tunney, the man who defeated Dempsey for the world's heavyweight crown.

Dempsey replied that he was also passing up the opportunity to enter the navy because he has already been sworn in as a lieutenant in the New York state guard.

Dempsey's telegram to Lieut. Commander Howe said, in part:

mander Howe said, in part: "Thanks for your wire. I appreciate your kind invitation to join the navy reserve. I'm sorry I can't accept as I already have been sworn in as an officer, in another branch of the service.

"Tunney is doing a grand job. Best wishes and thanks."

Dempsey is serving as aide-de-camp to Gen. William Ottman in



"I'm afraid I haven t looked at the sky in years, or realized how beautiful it was, until this bombing scare started!

"Sure, we're outnumbered-but we don't want any reinforcements!"























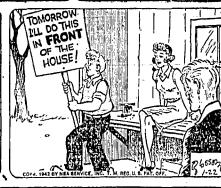












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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

# PRICE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UI)—Corn, rye and soy bean futures rallied in late trading today on the board of trade to close mean their seasonal peaks, fatt wheat and oats prices showed little change.

Soy beans for July delivery booured to within 2½c a bushel of the all-time high, while all res contracts touched new year lights, July and September our bested their previous 4-year penks and September oats hit a new 10-year top.

Wheat closed up ½c to 1½c a bushel; corn up ½c to ½c; and soy ½cans up 1½c to ½c.

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CHICAGO- Grain range; Open High Low Close 1.31% 1.31 1.31% 1.33½ 1.32% 1.33 1.34% 1.34 1.34%  $\begin{array}{cccc} 198 & 87 & 187 \% \\ 190 & 883 & 189 \% \\ 791 \% & 995 & 91 \% \\ \end{array}$ .8714 .8514 .8654 .8654 .85 .8954 .8712 .8914 .9114 .8912 .9114 1.98 1.93% 1.97%-10 1.99% 1.95% 1.98% 1.93% A

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#### LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 900; slow; steady to 35c lower; top \$11.50; bulk \$11 to \$11.25; sows \$9.35

top \$11.30; butk \$1. u. to \$10. Sheep: 2.800; steady; fat lambs, car-loads, \$12; fat lambs, truckins. \$11 to \$11.75; feeder lambs \$10.50 to \$10.75; ewes \$4.25 to \$6.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Cattle: 500; slow, steady; load medium light weight steers
\$11.60; few common to medium helfers
\$0.25 to \$11; common to medium helfers
\$7.75 to \$5.75; calves 50; steady to 25c
lower; old choice vealers to \$16.
Hogs; \$600; over half of supply feeder
piga unsoid; steady; medium to good 175
to 250 lbs. \$11.75 to \$12.20; few good to
holce 100 to 220 lbs. \$1.25 to \$12.35; top
\$12.85.
Sheep: 750; supply late arriving; no Sheep: 750; supply late arriving; no sales lambs or ewes.

sales lambs or ewes.

SAN PRANCISCO—Cattie: 80; steady; good steers \$12.25 to \$15.10; good helfers to \$11.60; good cows up to \$30.25; calves none; good to choice sgalera quotable \$13.00; mostly steady; bulk good to choice 185 to 235 th. bgrrows and glits \$12.40; 2.decks meatly choice 188 th. light stilled \$12.55; few 245 ths. \$11.90.

Sheep: 100; steady; deck land 70 the medium to good lambs with No. 1 polis \$11.25; good to choice wooled lambs quotable to \$12.75.

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Montgomery Ward ..... 27%

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Cattle: 1,410; molecately active considering limited salable supply; odd lote medium local steers steady at \$9 to \$8.00; sood quotable \$11.50; common to medium considering limited salable supply; odd lote medium local steers steady at \$9 to \$8.00; sood quotable \$11.50; common to medium considers \$1.25; common to medium considers and cutters mostly \$1.50 to \$4.75; common to medium considers and cutters mostly \$1.50 to \$6.75; common to medium cattles mostly \$1.50 to \$6.75; chilly canners down to \$1.75; common \$10.50 down.

Hogs: 250; slow, very few good hougs represented to \$10.50; slow, very few good hougs represented to \$1.50; slow, very few good hougs represented to \$1.5

CHICAGO LIVENTOCK
CHICAGO LIVENTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 16,000; fairly active and steady to strong; bulk 180 to 300 lb., \$11.25 to \$11.50; top \$11.55; answe largely \$10.50 to \$10.50. Sheep: 4,000; fair lambs 10; to 16c lower; bulk good and choice 60 to 105 lb. native and fed lambs \$12.25 to \$12.50, answer \$12.50 to \$12.50; to \$21.50, answer \$12.50; to \$21.50,

down; heifers \$0.00 to \$11.00.

OMAHA—Hogs: 0,000; good to 2010/20.

OMAHA—Hogs: 0,000; good to 2010/20.

180 to 240 lbs. \$11 to \$11.30; good sows \$10 to \$10.25; stars \$10.50 down.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 100; bulk fed steers, medium to good, \$10.50 to \$12.25; medium to good heifers \$0.50 to \$11.50; continuo to medium cows \$16 to \$1.75; cutters \$6.75 to \$7.75; sausage bulls \$5 to \$3.85; velers \$12.50 to \$13.50.

Sheep; 17,500; fat lambs show; bulk fed wooded lambs \$11.75 to \$12; fat wees \$4 to \$6; choice feeders held above \$11.75. East Standard
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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (0.9) — The market closed lower.  Air Reduction	Pullman 25
Air Reduction 35¼	Pure Oil 91
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Am. Com. Al No sales	Shell Union Oil 131
American & Foreign Power 4	Simmons Co 125
American Ice No sales American Locomotive 91	Socony Vacuum
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American Rolling Mills 1114	Standard Brands 47
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Atlantic Refining 21	Swift & Co · 241
Baldwin Locomotive 13 %	Texas Corporation 37
Baltimore & Ohio 37x	Texas Gulf 34's
Bendix Aviation	Texas & Pacific C. & O No sales
Bethlehem Steel 6312	Timken Roller Bearing 401
3orden 20%	Transamerica 45
Sillova No sales	Union Carbide
Burre No sales	United Aircraft CP 221
California Packing 195	United Airlines 1013
Canadian Pacific 415	United Corporation
J. I. Case Co No sales	United Fruit 66
Cerro de Pasco Corp 2912	United States Rubber 16
Cheaspeake & Ohio 36	United States Steel 5314
Chicago Great Western A. No sales	Warner Brothers 51
Const Cole	Western Union 241
Colorado F & I No sales	Westinghouse Flectric 761
Columbia Gas 14	F. W. Woolworth 27%
Commercial Solvents 9%	Worthington Pump 2014
Billova   No sales	
Consolidated Copper	N. Y. CURB STOCKS
Consolidated Edison 131	Am. Locomotive & Train. No sales
Consolidated Oil	American Super PowerNo sale:
Continental Can         26           Continental Oil         22           Corn - Products         5314           Suban-American Sugar         84	Brazilian Tr 55
Corn · Products	Bunker Hill-Sullivan 10%
Suban-American Sugar84	Cessna Aircraft 105
Jurtiss wright	Oities Service 24 Crocker Wheeler No sales
Ju Pont126	Crocker Wheeler No sales
Sastman Kodak130	Electric Bond & Share 116
Crie R. R. No sales	Ford Motor, Ltd No sale:
rreport Suphur 364 Jeneral Baking Nosales Jeneral Electric 274 Jeneral Foods 38	Humble Oil 56%
leneral Baking No sales	Niagara Hudson Power I'-
Seneral Electric 2714	Pennroad 33
General Electric         27 ¼           General Foods         38           General Motors         32	United Gas Corporation 7/16
Jeneral Motors 32	United Light & Power A No sales
Report Safety Razor	**************************************
loodyear Tire & Rubber 12	POTATOES
Braham - Paige	<u> </u>
Breat Northern pf 12%	CHICAGO POTATOES
Freyhound Cp 124	als 145 cars, track 340 cars, diverted 6
September   September	cars. Supplies rather liberal, demand alow
Judson Bar Minter	market stendy.  Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 3 can
Indson Bay Mining 1974 Indson Motor	market steady.  Idaho Russet Burhanks, washed, 3 car  \$3, 1 car \$2,95; 2 cars extra U. S. No. 1  \$3, 1 car \$2,95; 2 cars extra U. S. No. 2  turwashed, \$2,85; atandard grade, unwashed, 1 car \$2,70; 1 car 12.8, No. 2 \$2,57½  utility grade, 1 car \$2,00; 1 car late Weddenday \$2,90.  The Thompson of the State of the Stat
ndependent RayonNo sales	unwashed, \$2.85; standard grade, unwash ed. 1 car \$2.70; 1 car U. S. No. 2 \$2.57%
nsp. Copper 1174	utility grade, 1 car \$2.50; 1 car late Wed-
nternational Harvester	nesday \$2.90. Nebraska Bliss Triumphs. 1 car washed
nternational Nickel 2714	nesday \$2,90.  Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, 1 car washes \$2,60. Colorado, no sales. Minesota ans.  North Dakota Red river valley Bliss Tri umphs, 2 cars good quality, washed, \$2,25 88 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed 1 car \$2,05, 4 cars \$2; Cohbbers, \$6 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1 car \$2,05, 3 cars \$2, 1 car \$1,95; 1 car com
nternational Tel. & Tel. 2	North Dakota Red river valley Blins Tri- umphs, 2 cars good quality, washed, \$2.25
ntertype	85 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed
ohns Manville 56% Kansas City Southern 4	1 car \$2.05, 4 cars \$2; Cobblers, 85 to 10 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1 cas
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4 per cent U. S. No. I. unwashel, 1 car 35% 32.05, 3 cars 32, 1 car 31.05; 1 car commercials, brushed, 32.06; 1 car mixed 22.16 Early Ohlos, Cobblers and Illias Triumpha, 114% with the cellon Cobblers, 1 car unclassified 31.80. Minnwatta, Hollandale cellon Cobblers, 1 car unclassified 31.80, 2.20; 1 car generally good quality 32.10; 20 lear fair quality 31.85. Minusla, 1 car generally good quality 32.10; 1 car fair quality 31.85. New sidek supplies moderate, domaind fairly allow, market slightly weaker, Local per bushel crate Florida Hilas Triumpha, 11.85.

**Potato Futures** 

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

High Low Close \$2.92 \$2.97 No sales \$3.30 \$3.28 \$3.28 Nov. (6 cars traded). CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb. sarks: Wisconsin yellows It 20 Colorado sweet Spanish \$2.30,

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO Butter: 92- neore
17c, 91 neore 360/gc/ 90 neore 36c, 89 neore

Salt Lake Local Markets Mining Stocks

**Buying Prices** BOFT WHEAT

	180 to 240 lbs. \$11 to \$11.30; good sows		BOFT WHEAT
	\$10 to \$10.25; stags \$10.50 down.	Alta Tunnel Bid Asked	
	Cattle: 2,500: calves 100; bulk fed		(One dealer quoted).
	steers, medium to good, \$10.50 to \$12.25;		
		436.4.4.4.	OTHER GRAINS
	common to medium cows \$8 to \$8.75; cut-		(Barley and oats market tluctuates wit
	ters \$6.75 to \$7.75; sausage bulls \$6 to		local feeder demand. No uniformity
	\$9.85; vealers \$12.50 to \$13.50.		daily prices quoted. May vary 00 to 2
	Sheep: 17,500; fat lambs slow; bulk fed		from quotations listed below !.
	wooded lambs \$11.75 to \$12; fat ewes \$4 to		Barley \$1.
	\$6; choice feeders held above \$11.75.		One dealer quoted).
•	TOTAL AND A LIVEUTOCK		Oats
	PORTLAND LIVESTOCK		(One dealer quoted)
	PORTLAND-Cattle: 100: caives 25;		
	slow, stendy; medium to good steers held		POTATOES
	\$11 to \$12 or above; common to medium		U. S. Russets No. 1 \$1.
	heifers \$8 to \$10.25; asking \$5.75 to \$6.50		U. S. Russets No. 2
	or above for canner to cutter cowe; good		(One dealer quoted).
	choice vealers salable \$13.50 to \$14.50.	1 11 1911	U. S. Russets No. 1
	Hogs: 1,850; slow, stendy; good to choice		U. S. Russets No. 2
	175 to 210 lb. driveins \$12; few \$12.10;		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	-285 lb. butchers \$11.25; light lights \$11 to	1007	BEANS
	\$11.50; sows, 350 to 500 lbs., salable \$0.25		Great Northerns No. 1 34.
	to \$10. Sheep: 100; stendy; few good wooled	New Park	Great Northerns No 2 \$3.
	lambs held above \$11.50; light lambs above	New Quincy	(Five dealers quoted).
	\$11.75; fed carloada eligible to \$12.35.	North Lily	Great Northerns No. 1 \$4.
	\$11.7b; fed carloads eligible to vision	Nor. Standard 01	Great Northerns No. 2\$3.
	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK	Ohlo Copper	(One deater quoted). Great Northerns No. 8
	KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 1,700; good to	Park Bingham	Great Northerns No. 8
	choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$11.25 to \$11.40 ; sows	Park City Con	(One dealer quoted).
	atronuc at \$10 to \$10.50.	l'ark Nelson	
	Cattle, 1.700; good steers intuely \$10 to	Park Premier	Six dealers quoted). Small reds, 98s
	\$11.85; helfers \$9 to \$11; good cown \$8.25	Park Utah	
	to \$9.50; cutters \$7 to \$8; canners \$5.75	Plumble	Small reds, 96s
	to EG EG	Silver King Coal, 3.90 4.0214	(I wo deniers dunien).
	tibeant A 500; very slow; opening blus	Swansen Con	CLOVER
	lower on singulater lambs : / asking fully	Tintle Central	Red151
	steady; best fed lambs held over \$12.25.	Tintle Lead	(One dealer quoted).
		Tintle Standard	Red
	WOOL	Victor Con	White
	BOSTON-Demand for domestic wouls in	Walker Mining	(One dealer quoted).
	Ulaton was very moderate today.	Wilhert >0235	10th demet decreases
	Fine combing Objo Delaines were moving	Zuma .01% .02	LIVE POULTRY
	in small quantities at 45c to 47c in the		(At the Ranch)
	grense. Original 12-month Texas wool sold	LONDON BAR SILVER	Colored hens, over ? lbs
	at \$1.10 to \$1.15 scoured basis which was	LONDON-Spot bar silver was quoted	Colored hens, under 4 lbs
	equivalent to 41c to 45c in the grease	at 2315 pence an ounce today and futures	Leghorn hens, over \$14 lbs1
	for wools shrinking around 63 per cent	at 23 9/16 pence, both unchanged. The	Leghorn hens, under 84 lbs
	and to 40c to 48c in the greate for wools	Bank of England maintained la gold buy-	Colored Creers, 2% to 4 ibs
	shrinking around 68 per cent, Graded %	ing price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.	Colored rossters, 4 lbs. and up
	and 14 blood bright fleeces sold at 510 to		Slave
	file in the grease.	METALS	at the A.
		NEW YORK-Today's quatom smelters	Leghorn cocks
		prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.t	Capone 8 lbs. and up19

In a content of England maintained its gold buyin price at 16s shillings per fine ounce.

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prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:
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high but the average registered a minor rise.

Steel shares were dull and firmer. Moreors sagged on light volume. Utilities hallone of the sagged on light volume. Utilities halloned off small gains and losses. Olfs were stready. Aircrafts, mercantile shares and coppers were narrowly mixed.

New York Central, which oppind on a block of 4,000 shares at 0½, up ½, was the most active issue on the board it receded from the beat level along with other rails. Relatively heavy deslings were noted in Eric Certificates. Southern Parific, Pennsylvania and Santa Fe. The latter at its high had a gain of nearly a point lut most of it was erased. Union Pactic held nearly all of a gain of 1½ points in light volume.

did nearly all of a gain of 1½ points in 126 to 126

point on a single transaction and East-man Kodak was up slightly, while Union Carbide ensed.

Declines of a point and more were made by Best and company. Chett Feahody common stock, General Steel Casings preferred.

John Manville, National Blacuit preferred.

Sharon Steel preferred, G. R. Kinney, McLynder Steel preferred.

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Sharon Steel preferred, G. R. Kinney, McLynder Steel preferred as steel preferred booked in 1941 reached a record high at \$1,132,837,000, a rispley of 73 per cent over the 1940 total.

South American bonds were firm but domestic firmer, featured by cotton futures. Steek asks approximated 430,000 ance agains 580,000 vectorday. Curb stock asks were 78,000 where compared with 116,000 in the previous session.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages Industrial 108,92, off 0,14; reall 28,23, up 19; miller 14,05, of 0,05; 65 stocks

DENVER BEANS

DENVER Pintos \$3.75 to \$4; Great ortherns \$4 to \$4.25.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular and quiet. Bonds irregular; U. S. government

# NO CIVILIANS ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (U.P.)-Midway island on the night of Dec.
7, returning workmen declared to-

tary establishments on the islands for about a half hour in two separate barrages, they added
The Midway workers were among

a group of civilians and navy cas-ualties evacuated from Johnson and Palmyra islands and Hawaii.

Palmyra islands and Hawaii.
(Roelof A. Schölman, president of the union planters of the Nether-lands East. Indies, who was caught at Midway by the attack, revealed a week ago that the 1,600 construction workers had built dugouts in which they spent their nights—dug-outs filled with salt water that reached hip-high).

Contracts Expired

The returning workmen were those whose contracts had expired. Almost without exception they hope to return to the mid-Pacific possessions to continue their work after

"Playing around a while"
"We heard about the Pearl harbor attack on Sunday, Dec. 7, and waited all day for the Japs," said Charles

H. Kelly, 29, of Nampa, Ida.

"After the sun went down there was a bright moon. We saw ships' lights approaching. I think they were from two Japanese destroyers Then the lights went out, and a litlater we began to see gun

"They shelled us for five or 10 minutes, then there was a hill of about 15 minutes. The second shelling lasted for 20 minutes. All the shelling seemed to be directed at military buildings. There were no more attacks while I was there."

No Reference to Marine.

No Reference to Marines Kelly made no reference to the part played by Midway's marine corps garrison in the defense of the island because of naval restrictions. Dorothy Ramspeck, daughter of Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Atlanta, Ga., also was on an evacuation vessel. She was caught in Honolulu by the Japanese attack, and volunteered for duty at Hickam

A child was born aboard one ship to Mrs. Eva Henderson of Honolulu wife of a marine corps captain, The boy was delivered last Saturday, Mrs. Henderson and the baby were trans-ferred to a hospital where both were reported well.

Mrs. Henderson was only one of

almost 50 expectant moth were returned from Hawaii.

# JAPAN INDICATES TOKYO, Jan. 22 (U.B)-Imperial

headquarters announced tonight the destruction of four American fight-er planes of the P-40 type in the Philippine islands.

States. A Japanese amouncement on Monday had reported another P-40 plane shot down, the first re-port of American air activity in sev-

was no loss of Japanese planes.

#### 2 Moreland ||300,000 JAPS IN Mill Trucks BATAAN ATTACK In Smashups

to avoid being cut off from his communications port of Mariveles. One aid to MacArthur in his heavy battle was the increased activity of U. S. and Filipino guerillas behind the Japanese lines.

The guerillas are believed to be operating under cappeal instructions

It was a tough day for Earl Moreland, 45, proprietor of the Moreland Milling company, Filer.

Within 40 minutes Wednesday afternoon two Moreland trucks carrying portable grinder equipment were involved in highway smashups. And both machines overturned, suffering considerable damage.

The accidents, as reported by Deputy Sheriff Edward Hall, were these:

(1) At 1 p. m. a Moreland truck

operating under general instructions and plans laid down by MacArthur before the Japanese attack. They are probably equipped with rifles, machine guns, grenades and other light western and account to have uty Sheriff Edward Hall, were these:

(1) At 1 p. m. a Moreland truck operated by Bill Yoder, 18, Filer, overturned in the borrow pit on a county road half a mile west of the Burley corner at Buhl. Yoder told Deputy Hall that he was crowded to the edge of the road by a Buhl city Filer.

Left Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will also conduct rites at the church.

Pallbearers will be T. B. Irvin and Marvin Humphries, Hollister, William Cox, Rogerson, and William Walker, J. M. Smith and Ed Fowler, Filer. light weapons and appear to have portable radio apparatus with which they can maintain irregular contact with MacArthur in Bataan and Cor-

with MacArthur in Bataan and Corregidor.

They are believed to be living off
the country and to have the enthusiastic aid of the native populace,
further encouraged by the harsh
measures introduced by the Japanese and by MacArthur's gallant
stand against huge odds.

Such guerilla action, it is believed,
will tend to increase rather than
diminish as centers of resistance to the edge of the road by a Buhl city gravel truck.

(2) Forty minutes later the truck driven by Mr. Moreland himself was involved in a three-way tangle about involved in a three-way tangle about 60 yards south of the southwest corner of Buhl. Investigation showed that a machine driven by Mrs. Roy Haley. 49. Castleford, and owned by Othea Brown, struck the rear wheel

other truck.

That impact knocked the truck into the roadside pit, where it overturned. Immediately afterward a milk truck owned by Harold Williams, Buhl, and driven by Herbert Brockhaus, 19, Buhl, crashed into

#### \$8,000 SEEN FOR RED CROSS FUND ALIENS MUST ASK Twin Falls chapter's American Red Cross war relief fund today had reached \$7,400 and it was anticipated that \$8,000 would be contrib-uted before the drive closes. "Several known solicitations have

ington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana and Utah are required to file ap-plications at the nearest first or not been turned in as yet, and we will not conclude the campaign until we are sure that everyone has had an opportunity to give." Dr. C. R. Scott, chairman of the war relief drive, said this afternoon. second class, or county seat, post office between Feb. 2 and 7, inclusive.

2. All German, Italian and Jap-

anese nationals residing elsewhere in continental United States are required to file applications at the nearest first or second class, or county seat, post office between Feb. 9 and Feb. 28, inclusive.

Fallure to comply with the new regulations may be punished by

regulations may be punished by severe penalties, including possible internment of the enemy alien for the diration of the war.

Need Photo

The regulations require enemy

lences along these lines; Auto me-chanics, clerk, demolition work,

ting, switchboard operating, teach-Tell Hours Available

how many can you care for?" Women's Club Responds Meanwhile, the Twentleth Cen-

training? in hours?

ing courses now being offered.

**GOODING SET FOR** 

GOODING, Jan. 22 (Special)

tury club's members were requested

electrician, welder, first ald, food preparation, military experience, nursing, plumbing, police work, shorthand, social service, steamfit-Tell Hours Available
Registrants will be asked to tell
what type of duty they would prefer in defense emergency, and what
hours they would be available.
Pointing toward the possible
evacuation of Pacific coast children

to the comparatively safer territory in Idaho, the registrant sheet asks "In event of evacuation of children,

by Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, president, to enroll Friday and Saturday. The registration is part of the state and national program of the Federated Women's clubs. neral arrangements were being com-pleted today for Judy Taylor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. "This gives every woman a chance to serve her country in the capacity for which she is best fitted; an opportunity to give of her talent and time most effectively," Mrs. Hogsett explained.

Quoting from national federation instructions to presidents of clubs, Mrs. Hogsett commented: "Every club woman should ask herself, 'How much service can I give in skills? in In addition to registering for civilian defense work, each club woman is asked to improve her skills by en-rolling at once in first aid, home nursing, nutrition and other train-

#### Marian Martin Pattern



\$4.75 BEAN PLAN **INCLUDES PINTOS** 

(From Page One) bags. This would be nine per cent in excess of the record production of 1941, and 44 per cent higher than

Philippine Islands.

'(The report indicated that Gendouglas MacArthur, commanding the Usaffe, is receiving supplies, at least aircraft, from the United States. A Japanese amouncement on Monday had reported another P-40 plane shot down, the first report of American air activity in several weeks).

The American planes were shot down over a certain place in the philippines after a 15-minute duel, the amy section announced. There was no loss of Japanese planes.

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# MRS. HUDELSON'S

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha It was a tough day for Earl More-

GOODING, Jan. 22 (Special)-Mrs. Arminta Severance, 67, wife of John E. Severance, will be paid fi-nal tribute Friday at 3 p. m. in the Thompson mortuary chapel, Rev. T. B. Mitzner, Methodist pastor, of-ficiating. Interment will be in Sun-

set memortal park. Twin Falls.

Mrs. Severance died Tuesday in
Gooding hospital following several
months illness. Sip was born Nov.
30, 1874, in Missouri.

· She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Clarabella Wyokif, Callifornia; four sons, Fred Severance and Joe Severance, Texas; Owen Severance, Eden, and Arthur Severance, Cali-

Also surviving are three brothers, Ernest Hager, Walter Hager and Everett Hager, all of Kimberly.

gling in the icy waters off Cape Hat-

Two of the survivors, propped up in Hoboken hospital beds, told of their seven-hour struggle to cling to wreckage until help arrived. Just be

the duration of the war.

Need Photo

The regulations require enemy aliens, in applying for identification certificates, to provide a photograph of themselves (to be attached to the identity card) and to answer a number of questions concerning their current activities. Printed directions will shortly be available at post offices in south Idaho.

The regulations provide that after a careful check has been made of ear a careful check has been made of orly like in provided with a certificate of identification bearing his photogram, ren, it was stated, there would be nothing to prevent acting President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentha to order an immediate break with the axis if he should so desire. The United States resolution for the they prayed—"Anything to identification bearing his photogram, index firmgerprint and signature. He will thereafter be required to carry the certificate with him at all times.

The Cilivaira was torpedoed about 5 a. m. Monday morning without warning. Two of the crew of 32 were killed, according to survivors, apparently by the torpedo explosion. The other 30 put over the side in lifeboats, rowed in the vicinity for the certificate of the bours and then returned to the special delense unit, who represents the bours and then returned to the special delense unit, who represents the bours and then returned to the sub-committee thas prepared a new draft of mitted states on the sub-committee thas prepared a new draft of the crew of 32 were killed, according to survivors, apparently by the torpedo explosion.

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BURLEY, Jan. 22 "(Special) - Funeral arrangements were being comletted arrangements were being comuables.

Twenty-one of the Ciltyaira's survivors were taken to Charleston, S. C.; the others to New York.

The City of Atlanta was an old 5,269-ton cargo and passenger ship,

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Norman Taylor, Neal Taylor and Jackie Taylor; one sister. Karen Taylor, all of Burley; two grandmothers, Mrs. Almeta parent loss of life among its crew both View. cent submarine campaign.

The Cilivaira, a 3,778-ton steamer, was built in 1905 and was owned by the Latvian Shipping company. Her home port was Riga, Latvia.

The attacks upon these boats was the first time that submarines have struck at other than oil tankers. The four other sinkings in a week

The Panama-registered oil tanker Norness sunk off Long Island with loss of two lives.

The allied tanker Colmbra sunk

in same general area with still un letermined number of deaths.

The American tanker Allan Jack son sunk off North Carolina coast with 23 dead.

The American tanker Malay, shelled and torpedoed off North Carolina coast with five dead.
Only the Malay survived the enemy's deadly torpedoes. It limped into Newport News, Va., with gap-ing holes in her decks and sides.

#### DYNAMITE Notation, city police blotter: Wants officers to investigate some

dynamite." Notation, ditto, slightly later Taken care of."

That was the start and end of an incident in which a pair of local boys found two sticks of dynamite in the south part of town. The sticks were water-soaked and frozen,

but officers took no chances.
Fay D. Orcut reported the dynamite find.

RELIEF COSTS CLIMB

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.) — The state department of public assistance spent \$341,137 for state relief during December, an increase of \$1.821 over the previous month, com-missioner Albert Lee reported today.

### ATTENTION

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

Idaho Hide & Tallow Co. Call Collect Nearest Phone Twin Falls 314 • Gooding 47 ituperi 55

Hides, pelts, tallow, fur, and junk bones bought.

#### Girl, 17, Dies at . Home of Parents

BUHL, Jan. 22 (Special)—Miss Edna Mac Meissner, 17, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meissner, 620 north Eighth. at 7:45 a. m. today, after an illness

at 749 a. m. today, after an liness' dating from Dec. 20.

— She was born Feb. 25, 1924, at Maywood, Neb. She came to Buhl with her parents five years ago from Nebraska.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Roy, and a sister, Dolly, Buhl and her maternal grandparents.

Buhl, and her maternal grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert Maywood; also several uncle

aunts.
The body rests at the Albertson funeral home pending arrange-

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

convention, scheduled for Sunday, Jan, 25, has been cancelled; Claude Brown, president of the Twin Falls stake of the Latter Day Saints church, announced today. This is in compliance with the re-

quest of Heber J. Grant, president of the L.D.S. church, and his counselors, to discontinue all institutes and conventions and auxiliary stake

policy are heavy tax burdens an-nounced for imposition in the comnounced for imposition in the coming year, limitations on automotive
trayti, and a desire to help the
prople in meeting these problems by
cutting down church activity expenditures to the lowest feasible
limit, according to President Brown.
At the same time, "increased responsibility is placed upon the ward
and branch auxiliary organizations,
to see that their work not only does
not suffer, but is increased in intensity, improved in quality and in tensity, improved in quality and in general made more effective," the

" (From Page One) of the American republics require legislative approval of such action

the resolution that seeks to satisfy the objections raised. Some delegates foresaw possibility of immediate axis reprisals after passage of the severance of relations resolution, such as naval and air attacks along the South American coast, but none was fearful.

#### Utah Car Smashes Into Farm Truck

A Salt Lake City car smashed into the side of a Twin Falls farmer's truck at 4:20 p. m. Wednesday on

U. S. 30 six and one-fourth miles west of the city, according to state police and sheriff's officers.
Ray Thomas, 53, the farmer, was turning into his own driveway. A car driven by George E. Kingsford, 47, Salt Lake City, rammed the side of the truck as it turned.

#### Hoyt's Improved My Health Says Mrs. Henry Litz

Gas Bloating, Indigestion, And Constipation Have Been Eliminated by Hoyt's Compound, Says Boise Lady.

Mrs. Henry Litz of 1201 River Street, Boise, Idaho, says "It's no wonder so many people praise Hoyt's, for after giving it a trial I



MRS. HENRY LITZ

am glad to add my endorsement. I had a bad stomach for years. My food would not digest but caused terrible gas and bloating. The gas crowded by heart and I had to gasp for breath. I had back pains and had to arise nights on account of over-active kidneys. I was constipated.

"Hoyl's Compound has made all the difference in the world in my general health. My foods digest and I can eat anything without suffering. My kidneys have been cleaned up and my elimination is regular. I owe much to this fine medicine."

Houte General and Execution of the company of the comp Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Majestle Pharmacy and sold by the leading druggists in this area.



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BAKERS and fryers, alive or dress ed. Deliveries Friday, Phone 2069J

ALL Kinds of seafood at Public Market, 490 Blue Lakes north. DELICIOUS apples, 50c. Bring your baskets. % mile north hospital, Claud Pratt.

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

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

#### TRAVEL & RESORTS

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

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NEURITIS and neuralgia are bes Hardin, 130 Main north.

#### PERSONALS

OSTEOPA THIC care is specific for coris and flu. See Dr. L. A. Peter-son, 130 Main north.

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#### HELP WANTED-WOMEN

CAPABLE lady for housework.

WAITRESS Wanted Neat, exper

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OLEAN, nicely furnished, Sins Aparlments, 330 Second north. Phone 1190.

THREE room modern, stoker heat, Bungalow Apartments, Becond avenue cast.

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Do you want a good used radio, stove,

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REGISTERED Poland China brood

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By William Ferguson



ANSWER: "O Time, in your flight." Frequently infequoted "thy

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overshoes, shirts, socks, etc. Idaho Junk House.

8x8 WALK-IN cooler. Good condi tion, priced to sell. Box 7, News-DUCK DOWN for pillows or com TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

forters, 75c pound. Poultry Supply 141 Fourth avenue west. THIS IS good harness trading weather. Bring your set in and trade it on a real first quality work harness, also collars. Harry 8x16 TRAILER house, good condi-tion. Call 880 4th Avenue west,

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VACUUM cleaner—Electrolux, com-plete with attachments. Cheap for cash! C. C. Anderson Company. HOUSEHOLD furniture, also Mode A pickup, new tires. 822 Majn north.

BOOD Hotpoint electric range, three cooking units. Cheap! Phone 1189-W.

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\$7.95 up at Gamble Stores. 15 GOOD used radios, Priced to sell at Gamble Stores. LARGE coal circulator \$30.00. Used washers \$10.00 up. Western Auto

GOOD used conl range, \$10.00. Ex cellent buy, Wilson Bates Appli-USED Westinghouse electric range

Good condition, Co-op Oil. Phone TWO Hotpoint automatic electric ranges \$25.00 each. Reed's Rite-

USED electric range, \$20 00. Good condition. Terms. Wilson Bates Appliance.

ONE used electric range. Three used radios, Clearance prices. Terms. Robert E. Lee Sales Company.

MONARCH combination coal and

electric range \$65.00. Good South Bend malleable range \$14.75. Reed's Riteway Stores. EASY B and S gas eligine washe \$46.00. Wardway enameled washer \$10.00. Easy electric washer \$15.00 Thor washer \$14.50. Reed's Rite-way Stores, Your G. E. Dealer

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TATE OF Finley Gorden, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Filhey Gorden, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this patient to the addition of the state to the said deceased. this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attroney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County.

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

Dated this 5th day of January, 1942.

#### Administrator of the estate of Fin-ley Gorden, deceased. Pub. Times: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5. 1942.

CLAUDE M. GORDEN

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Fal-

rick J. Sullivan, also known as P. J. Sullivan, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Lem A. Chapin, the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Patrick J. Sullivan, also tate of Patrick J. Stillivan, also known as P. J. Sullivan, deceased, will sell at private sale, subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court, on or after the 31st day of January, 1942, all the right, title, interest and estate of Patrick J. Sullivan also known as P. J. Sullivan, deceased, in and to the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lots Eight (81, Nine (9), Ten (10, and Eleven (11) of Block Eight and one-half (812), Murtural Orabard Transfer taugh Orchard Tract, Twin Falls Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Written offers or bids for said
property will be received at the oflice of Harry Benoit, Bank & Trust Building in the City of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls, State of Ida-ho; the terms of said sale will be cash or upon such terms as approved by said administrator and provided Dated this 14th day of January,

LEM A. CHAPIN

Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Patrick J. Sullivan

also known as P. J. Sullivan, de

Pub. Times: Jan. 15, 22 and 29, 1942.

RUPERT, Jan. 22 (Special) -A

hree-week revival started Sunday

#### Three Week Revival Started at Rupert

in the Rupert Christian church un-der the direction of Dr. R. E. Snod-grass, Wichita, Kan. Dr. Snodgrass is qssisted by Mrs. Snodgrass who is in charge of the music and brings a special number at each service. Bervices will be held at 7:30 encl Eugene Stump, pastor of the local church, presides at the meetings and conducts a devotional service

### Former Grid Star Honored for **Bravery With MacArthur Army**

«WASHINGTON, Jan, 22 (UP)—Remember an all-American football player for Army back in 1926 by the name of Trap Trapnell?
Well, he's still playing for the army, but today he's known as Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell.
He's one of those berole Phil-

He's one of those heroic Phil-ippine defenders who have turned the Japanese attack into something more than a pushover.

Trapuell's latest feat has earned him the distinguished service cross.

As his sister-in-law, Mrs. 8. W.

Trapnell, said at Baltimore when informed of his decoration j"I'm thrilled but I can't say I'm overly surprised. It sounds just like him."

The story, as relayed to the army

from Gen. Douglas MacArthur' headquarters in the Philippines,

Traphell's cavalry unit was en-gaged in rear guard operations against the enemy at Rosario in La Union province on Dec. 22, The Japanese, hell-bent - for - leather

were racing after Trapnel's unit with tanks and infantry. Calling upon that same quick faculty for grasping the situation

that he once used on the football field, Trappell waited on a bridge until his unit had crossed, then set fire to a truck. The Japanese did everything but throw their ri-fles at him, but Trappell remained on the bridge until it was burning

flercely.

He then retired slowly with the rear elements of his unit, all the while picking up wounded soldiers and shouting encouragement to his

delayed the hostile advance and

ed States military academy in 1927. The army regards him as one of its best polo players. Trappell's wife was said to have returned from the Philippines re-

EDEN, Jan. 22 (Special)—The regular meeting of Eden P.-T.A. was held last week in the high school auditorium, with the president, Harold Fisher, presiding at the busi-

Plans were made to hold a card party Feb. 3 to buy equipment for hot lunch room. Mrs. Williard Latti-Prior to Feb. mer and Mrs. Harold Pisher were appointed a committee to altend to this. A program of music was furnished by the teachers. Miss Saylor sang "Just A Waiting For You" and "Caroline," accompanied by Miss

Margaret Harris, A trio, Miss Edythe

Trunkey, Miss Marjory Mabbott and Miss Harris, sang "The White Cliffs of Dover and "In the Evening by the Moonlight," with accompaniment by Miss Harris. ment by Miss Harris.

Lunch was served by the grade school teachers, with the table in the dining room decorated to represent a winter scene. Miss Tunkey and Miss Josephine Sameuls poured, and Miss Josephine Sameuls poured, by p. m. on Aug. 8 and Aug. 10 will

assisted by Miss Laurel True, Wil-

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Finley Gorden De-

board. Farmers thus made eligible for tire permits include those who haul

sugar beets to the processing fac-tories at Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert. They also include those bauling stallions and bulls for breeding purposes. McCorkle stressed however that use on trucks and trailers which will had agricultural products directly

Jerome's earliest, pioneer residents. died at the home of her son, John E. Brewer, Wednesday afternoon. Pending arrangements, the body is Mrs. Brewer was Dorn Nov. 22.
1881. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in Jerome April 26, 1941.

north side tract when it was first

# Largest Pipe Organ

The 175-ton organ In Royal Al-pert hall, London, contains 19,491 bert hall. London, contains 10.491 pipes and is said to be the largest Dr. S. C. Wyatt and finest pipe organ in the world. 151 3rd Ave. N.

**Clean Cotton** 

Idaho Evening The Twin Falls ES & NEWS

# The army, in-one-of-those rare bursts of enthusiasm that seldom creep into tersely-worded communiques, said: "Witt complete disregard for his personal safety, Maj. Traphell calculated the health adversarial." set an inspiring example to his entire regiment." The 39-year-old former football star was born in Yonkers, N. Y., and was graduated from the Unit-

certly. Their home is in San Francisco.

# State George H. Curtis served notice on Idaho officials today that elec-

tions were "just around the corner" by issuing a 1942 election calendar. Date for the primary election was set for Aug. 11, and the general élec-Prior to Feb. 23. county commissloners must publish notices giving names of precincts, precinct boun-

and addresses of registrars and must

deliver to registrars all registration

supplies for both primary and gen-eral elections.

Registration will open March 2, and candidates for primary elec-tions may file declarations of can-didacy with the secretary of state on June 12. The declarations must be

filed by July 11.

9 p. m. on Aug. 8 and Aug. 10 will be the last day for issuing absente ballots for the primary election. Registration offices will reopen Aug. 15. Primary candidates must file ex-

pense statements by Aug. 31. Republican and Democratic state Registration of voters for the gen-

eral election ends Oct. 31, and the

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22 (U.R)dustry today halled the signing of new, 1942 grower-processor contracts that will give beet farmers the high-

est return for their crop in years.

The contracts, signed by grower and processor representatives at Pocatello, Ida,, were reached after only a few days' negotiations. Last year and in 1940 prolonged negotiations JEROME. Jan. 22 (Special)

JEROME. Jan. 22 (Special)

drs. Eunice C. Brewer, 80, one of compe's agrillation and an average return to farmer agrillation provide an average return to farmer. ers in east Oregon, Idaho and Utah of at least \$10 a ton for their beets, including the government subsidy. Returns would be even higher if

NOTICE! have closed my out-of-town offices. Now spending all my time in Twin Falls.

destroyed the most important busi-ness section of Seward-is a small

ness section of Seward—is a small mimeographed newspaper, issued at Moose Pass, Alaska, recently received here.

Copy of the Moose Pass Miner, which graphically delineated the story of the blaze which destroyed restaurants, apartment houses, the newspaper plant, the drug store, the steamship office, the Alaska shop and the new bakery, making hundreds homeless, was received by Mrs. K. R. Allan, 227 Seventh avenue north

nue north

Sent by Father

It was sent to her by her father.
E. E. Carson, retired postmaster of Hope, Alaska.

Origin of the fire was not stated, and as the Miner comments, "Not very well acquainted with Seward, the Miner has probably made some remaining the recommendation of the programment of t

store which would be a credit to Fifth avenue in New York City, was in the path of the fire and also burned were its several apartments. Mrs. Mille James, who owned the Alaska shop, saw her work of a lifetime endeavor reduced to ashes," the Miner relates.

25 Cents a Copy Page two of the Moose Pass Miner Mage two of the moose riss affine, which sells for 25 cents a single copy and is edited by L. H. Allen, had an editorial on "Fire!", telling what the board of fire underwriters has to say about the origins of fires generally.

And on the back page, showing Mrs. James' spirit to "carry on," is an advertisement announcing that "The Alaska Shop is open for business in the former Kawabe Curlo Mrs. James mas taken over the Kawabe stock and together with what stock she saved from the fire, the Alaska Shop can serve you."

CAREY, Jan. 22 (Special)-Red CAREY, Jan. 22 (Special)—Red Cross war relief drive will soon be under way in Carey with Mrs. C. E. Tulloch as chairman and the following women to aid as leaders in their neighborhoods: Mrs. Ross Stanford and Mrs. Ted Davis to work in Carey, Mrs. Blaine Phillips for Fish Creek, Mrs. LaVour Justesen on Little Wood river, Mrs. Lauren Simpson for South Carey, and Mrs. Forest McGlochlin for Tikura. Mrs. Forest McGlochlin for Tikura

Mrs. LaVour Coates, chairman for all Red Cross sewing and knitting in this valley, has appointed as her assistants to take charge of work in their localities; Mrs. Alex Albreth-ser for Little Wood river, Mrs. Chancey Rails for Fish Creek, and Mrs. Harold Harris for South Carey and Tikura, Mrs. John Burkhart will hold knitting classes in her home each Thursday evening.

The L. D. S. church here has offered the use of the church rooms

above the Carey post office for the Red Cross center rent-free and with all necessary fuel and electricity furnished. Here there is ample storage space for finished and unfinmaterials.

All Red Cross sewing will be cut and distributed from here and Mrs. Coates will be at this place each Tuesday from three until four-thirty in the afternoon to give out materall and to check in all finished clothing.

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

Monday, January 19
Deed, C. W. Wilkinson to Opal
D. Wilkinson \$10, N \(^1\)\(\text{SW}\) 22 10 13;
W\(^1\)\(\text{SW}\) 17 10 15.
Deed, W. A. Coiner to Emelia
Lind \$10, NWNW 14 10 18.
Deed, Let Church of Chelet Set

Deed, 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Buhl, to W. H. Wright \$250, Lot 19, Block 98, Buhl.

Deed, L. A. Hardy to Carrie L. Hardy, Love and Affection, Lots 31, 32, Block 58, Twin Palls; Lot 6, Block 126, Twin Falls.

# Asthma Agony

#### **Grange Celebrates** 25th Anniversary

RUPERT, Jan. 22 (Special)—The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Rupert Orangé was celebrated by local Grangers at the Christian church annex Fridayevening. The master, Ernie Mariele, presided and named the following committees to serve during the year.

year.
Home economics, Mr. and Mrs. Home economics, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culley, and Mrs. d. R. Culley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager; refreshments, Mrs. A. H. Culley, Mrs. Fred Schuepbach and Mrs. James Clark; flowers, Mrs. John Ellers and Mrs. Edna Whitnah; reporter, Mrs. William Douglas

nah; reporter, Mrs. William Douglas,
A big cake bearing 25 candles, occupied the place of honor during the evening and proclaimed the age of the Grange, which was organized Jan. 17, 1917, by C. E. B. Roberts, who now lives in Los Angeles.
The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Grange lecturer, opened with group singing of "Grange is Marching On." with Mrs. Fred Rucker at the plano. Other entertainment features were a history of the Rupert Grange by Mrs.

the Miner has probably made some grave mistakes in this account. Telephone efforts to obtain information were not rewarded. Lester Busey, editor of Seward's newspaper is preparing to issue a mimeographed paper.

Seward's newspaper plant was completely destroyed although it was located in a concrete basement of the Arcade, which was built to be a fireproof building. "The beautiful Alaska shop, a store which would be a credit to Pitth avenue in New York City, was the proposed of the Coal Circuit and the property of the Rupert Grange by Mrs. C. E. B. Roberts, Los Anand Mrs. C. E. B. Roberts, Los Anand Mrs. C. E. B. Roberts, Los Ananders, read by the secretary. Mrs. Westers Story Ever Told," Mrs. Sweetest Story Ever Told," Mrs. Sweetest Story Ever Told, "Mrs. Welliams, former member of the local Grange, but now a resident of Bolse; song, "Smile, Smile, Smile," by the entire group; a reading, "Thought, for the Day," Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

Charler Members
Four charter members were present and were introduced. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Bouse and Ed LaRue. The

C. E. Boilse and Ed Lartue. The secretary was instructed to order 25 year emblems for the four charter members.

The evening concluded with a social hour after refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreles and Mrs. Ernla Maricle and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

hib Tuesday giving a brief resume of the recent state Chamber of Commerce session held in Boise.
Mr. Shepherd is a former state president of the organization.

Five members of the North Side

Canal company Board of directors, Ralph Shawver, H. E. Harry, Harold Morris. Jerome: R. B. Fletcher, Morris, Jerome; R. B. Fletcher, Bliss, and Charles F. Orth, Wendell, were guests of the meeting Ralph Day, Gooding, was a visiting Ro-

Dr. Kenneth Walker, federal vet-erinarian, Jerome, was chairman of the program.

#### Famed Expedition Topic of Address

BUHL, Jan. 22 (Special)-Presenpedition and the part played by Sacajawea, a squaw of the Shoshone tribe who rendered great service to the expedition across the contiwas the topic discussed by W H. Eldridge for the Rotarians last

Mr. Eldridge presented to the Ro-tary club an enlarged picture taken 36 years ago of the people who had gathered at the opening of the Buhl townsite. He also gave the club four other pioneer pictures taken at that time showing the land on which he proved up and which is now the Ring ranch.

#### New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** Stops Perspiration



- Does not for dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
   No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- used right after shaving.

  Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

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#### LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

One Group of **PANTIE GIRDLES** 

Medium size only

59c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Small Lot of Misses' FABRIC GLOVES

Navy, wine and brown. Small

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#### KNOCKOUT MITTENS

Small, medium and large. Bright red, navy, Kelly green, 98c value.

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KNIT SKI CAPS

With bill. 59c value.

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DRY GOODS DEPT.

COTTON KNIT BRIEFS AND PANTIES

In peach and blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7

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BANDEAUS To Match. In size 36

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# Pre = Inventory CLEAN-IJ FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

# HELP! HELP! Yes... Help Yourself to These Terrific Values and Help

Us Clean Our Stock.

### 220 Pairs of Ladies' FINE SHOES

SINGLE PAIRS AND ODD LOT SHOES MUST GO We have thrown the boxes away — and refuse to 'put a pair of them back on the shelf.

I. Miller - Peacock - Johansen - Vitality and other fine brands represented in this group. Your size may be here.

GROUP ONE 80 pair go at — Pair ... GROUP TWO

60 Pair Go At

GROUP THREE 60 Pair Go At

Values to \$7.95 **GROUP FOUR** 

20 Pair I. Miller and Peacock — Go At .....

One Small Lot FLORSHEIM SHOES For Men Go At

FREEMAN SHOES \_ Go At

One Small Lot



LADIES<sup>N</sup> READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

STEP-IN GIRDLES

2-way stretch . . . small and large sizes only.

59c

DRY GOODS DEPT. Children's

TUCKSTITCH **PANTIES** AND BRIEFS

Choice 10C

DRY GOODS DEPT. Lot Corduroy CHILDREN'S BONNETS

Values to 98c. Pink, blue, white: Choice—

25c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

2 Only Infants' CHIFFON DRESSES

With matching slip. Size 1 and 2. \$1.98 values.

49c

Our Entire Stock of CHILDREN'S WINTER **SNOW SUITS** 

Assorted Colors. Sizes 1 to 6

1/3 off



# Genuine Leather Jackets

Suedes, capeskins and two tone Some in aviator style Full sateen and rayon lined. The suedes are all in brown and the capeskins in black and brown. This is not

a skimp cut jacket, but full size and regular length. Quite a few have knit bottoms. These jackets were bought a year ago, for a \$5.90 special and on today's market are worth at lenst \$2.00 more. Sizes are — 1-36, 5-38's, 9-40's, 12-42's, 10-44's, 6-46's, 5-48's.

**▼** ECONOMY BASEMENT 9 ONLY LADIES BED JACKETS

29c

Colors, peach and blue, Regular value 79c

12 Only Children's Cotton Knit PAJAMAS

Regular 49c — Clean up 29c

48 Pair Boys' RAYON DRESS HOSE

Size 9 only, Assorted patterns Regular 10c

2 for 15c

12 Children's RAYON VESTS

Built-up shoulder style, Regular 15c, Clean-up 10c

> 1 LADIES' JACKET Size 12. Regular \$2.19. Clean-up 75¢

12 Only LADIES' FELT HATS Regular 98c. Clean-up

**25c** 

One Group LADIES DRESS SHOES

Left from Shotwell stocks.

#### BÖYS'- DEPARTMENT BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

21 only white sweat shirts. Heavy fleege lined. 21 only white sweat snirts. Heavy SOILED, Regular 69c. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. 35c

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

4 only plain black, all wool sleeveless sweaters. Regular 79c. Medium and large sizes,

#### 61 Only KAYNEE SHIRTS

61 only soiled and slight irregular Kaynee waists and shirts. This lot consists of 22 plain white Oliver Twist waists, sport collar, long sleeve, I size 6, 10 size 7, 11 size 8, and 39 regular dress shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. Broken sizes, from age 6 to neck size

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. REGROUPED! REPRICED!

# Ladies' Dresses

Lots of new ones will be on this rack Friday morning... Dresses that sold regularly at \$5.90 to \$10.90 are yours now at substantial savings. Wools! Silk crepes! Sports! Dressy styles!

> REGROUPED! REPRICED! **REGULAR \$10.90 to \$19.75**

Fine wool sports! Dressy silks, Black and a nice assortment colors,

1 BLACK VELVETEEN SUIT. With white satin blouse. Size 15. A 1 BLACK COSTUME SUIT. Wool with velvet trim. Size 16. A regular 1 BROWN WOOL COSTUME SUIT. A regular \$16.50 value. 1 BROWN SILK DRESS. Nail head trim. A regular \$19.75 value \$8.90 

Clean-Up

adies' Hats

**29c 49c 98c \$1.98** 

60 Men's Dress HATS

All genuine fur bodies. The shapes are all good. The colors are brown, green, blue and-grey.

This is a clean up of our batter hats from \$1.98 to \$5.00. For spring, hats anywhere near this price will be mostly wool bodies, and is really cheaper than clean-

#### ECONOMY BASEMENT LARGE GROUP REMNANTS

From our upstairs and downstairs piece goods departments. Close out at 1/4 original price. Here is your chance to save.

11 Only LADIES RAYON DRESSES New winter styles. Regular values to \$2.98.

\$1.00

Don't miss these exceptional values.

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES From Shotwell 98c

One Group of LADIES' SUEDE PUMPS AND TIES

From our regular stocks. Values \$1.47

Women's and Growing Girls' Black or Brown 2 SNAP OVERSHOES

Sizes 3½ (to 5. College heels. Regular 98c. Reduced to ......

LADIES' SHOES Short lots from Shotwell stock.

Reduced to

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Brown and blue plaids. Regular 69c values. Sizes 15, 151/2 and 16.



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59c