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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY



FAME

More national publicity for Magic

Valley!
That's what Mrs. Gene Elson,
Eden, got when she sent in a
"Quoting Odds" to William Ferguson of "This Curious World." esult may be found on Page

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WILL HELP DEFENSE: COLORED COMICS MAY GO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Special)

Rings; the weekly press, the dailies and the run-of-the-mill shops doing a commercial business.

There is not a printshop anywhere but in some dark corner there is a "hell box" filled with old and discarded copper cuts, zinc plates, lead and, occasionally, aluminum. This waste material is treasure trove for WPB. There are, nobody knows, how many tons of this stuff kicking around the shops, taking up room. All this material is wanted for war production and in a short time the shops will be asked to dispose of it at a price.

Another matter WPB has an eye on in the newspapers—the colored supplement. In the colored inks there are chemicals WPB thinks can be applied to war purposes and a request is expected to be issued to all discovered by the administration that the same and the arrival of 570 men.

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there are chemicals WPB thinks can be applied to war purposes and a request is expected to be issued to all papers using comic supplements in colors to produce the pictures in plain black instead. How far this will go is unknown, but the pictorial magazines featuring display advertising in colors have been talking to WPB. On the other hand, Waiter Disney, creater of Mickey Mouse (wery popular in Japan) is to be subsidized by the government to prepare a series of cartoon comedies in the product of the pictures of the magazines featuring display advertising in colors have been talking to Weteran Soldiers

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Sentiment in congress against war profiteers is growing. Recent reports published and distributed by conpublished and distributed by con-gressional committees have shown enormous profits, ngiwithstanding a 62-page pamphlet issued by Archi-bald MacLeish, director of the office of facts and figures. Suggestion has been made by Senator McNary, Re-publican leader, that legislation be enacted to place a celling on profits, and Senator David Walsh, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, plans such a bill.

Senator Walsh says that when his senator waits says that when his committee attempted to place a 10 per cent-profit on naval contracts a year ago private contractors, OPM and other government agencies protested and killed the measure. He says that now something must b done to curb the greed and selfish done to curb the greed and selfish-ness of profiteers and prevent the accumulation of "unconscionable" profits. On the house sider-85 many members are wrought up over what is alleged to be wasteful practices is alieged to be wastern practices that a bill limiting profits is being proposed which will deal with contracts under the new billions of dollars appropriated.

Farm champions, advocating a fair price for farm products in the price control measure, quote the bureau of census as reporting that 65 per cent of all farms in 1920 (datest statistics) had a gross in the country of the words of the bureau of census as a control of the state of all farms in this class was 48.0 per cent. In 10 years the state of agriculture had declined, the control and one which may, like of farms were in the less than \$1,000 class. In 1920 0.8 per cent of all farms had a gross annual lincoine of 4250 each, and in 1930 the product on abalence of 4250 each, and in 1930 the product in the centage of farms in this same low status was 19 per cent.

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Japs Drive to PRESIDENT SIGNS 18 Miles From Singapore Isle

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Japanese troops driving down the central Malaya railroad have reached the vicinity of Kulai, only 18 miles from the causeway which joins Singapore island with the mainland, a Malaya command com

Puntian Besar river, only 14 miles from the southwestern

farther from the great Tenga

ment the Japanese might move big of civilians.

Expect to Hold out

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The north coast of the island had been cleared of all civilians by noon

been cleared of an evinants by noon today, a
A 0 p. m.-5 a, m. curfew becomes effective at midnight tonight.
It was learned that the authorities had taken all precautions to safeguard the island's water supply from aerial bombing or sabotage, remembering that lack of water shortened, at least, the defense of Hong Kong.

munique admitted today.

A column advancing down the west coast has reached the tip of the peninsula and little!

WASHINGTON, Julia 20 topecial and the pression of the washing for the great Tengal airport, it was admitted. On the east coast alone were the airport of the washing for content and personal from the press. It has asking for competition from the press. It has asking for competition of the pression of To Be Spent and personal from the press, it has occurred to someonie in the organization that there is a mine of scarce metals cached away in every print-kinon; the weekly press, the deliberand the run-of-the-mill shops doing an ommercial business. There is not a printshop anywhere there is not a printshop anywhere In Navy Act

ate floor on Monday.

The senate committee, acting on the request of Mr. Roosevelt, added to the house-approved version of the measure \$6,026,300,000 for strengththe request of Mr. nosevert, added bombling planes to peninsular bases to the house-approved version of the they had taken and that Singapore measure \$6,026,300,000 for strengthenius expect bombings which would pale those that have killed hundreds warship construction during fiscal 1942 and 1943

Expect to Hold out

Military spokesmen without attempting to minimize the seriousness of Singapore's situation gave correspondents the impression that they believed this island would hold out

CASH

CARLYLE, Ill., Jan. 30 (0.8) — While searching records for data in connection with the application for a birth certificate, County Clerk Ben A. Niemeyer found the oddest surname of his long career. The name on the record is "Legal Tender Bartling," born Sept. 4,

Dancing Nation Prepares to

PRICE CONTROLS:

President Roosevelt today signed the price control bill. He describ-ed it as a bill worth having but sharply criticized provisions which permit farm prices to rise, to 110 per cent of parity.

The President said that if opera-tions of the bill prove such a step

necessary, he may ask congress to correct certain gaps in the bill, par-ticularly the agriculture provisions. The President gave his views on

the measure at a press conference which Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson attended and adyised the chief executive on certain technical phases of the legislation. The President said there was a

real danger in the provision whore-by no price celling can be placed on agriculture products at less than 110 per cent of parity.

Definite Violation

the same general relationship as prevailed from Oct. 1 to 15, 1941, and to keep rents in defense hous-ing areas at approximately the April 1. 1941 level.

He may license commodity deal-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BOARD NAMED TO

Four-man coordinating committee to direct all civillan defense efforts in Twin Falls city was announced

in Twin Falls city was announced here today,
The group is headed by Stuart H.
Taylor, representing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Taylor was elected chairman by his three colleagues—John Day, representing the American Legion; Kenneth Barclay, chief of police, representing the Twin Falls city administration, and Robert H. Warner, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His All---For Hiş Country!



My name is Raymond Magee, A year-and-a-half, that's me. My country needs rubber

So Y didn't blubber For defense it's my chance
And I've given up my pants!
P. S.—And don't forget to read

the baby edition in today's Evening

The Japanese obviously were seeking to speed up their advance hoping to win a quick victory, but they faced a strong British, Australian and Indian force which had considerable reserves in waiting. It was expected that at any mores of the large BE RAID SIGNAL

Twin Falls' fire siren will be used as the air raid warning signal for this city and as a result its use as the 9 p. m. curfer ended as of last night," O. H. Coleman and Carl R. Ritchey, councilmen, said today ir a joint announcement.

Decision to use the siren as an all

and warning was made late yester-day afternoon after tests had been made at the fire station. Coleman and Ritchey said that the tests were and Ritchey said that the tests were been killed.

"berhaps not as successful as we be wanted them" but added that the siren would be "the signal" until such time as something else can be worked out.

"the vere killed.

"Workely, 22, River Junction, Fla., and N. T. Cornell, 25, Wapakoneta, bind me. I know we will beat the enemy. Our General Rommel (in lots were delivering American-built Libya) with his Italian and German lots were delivering American-built.

Await Instructions

Exact number of blasts which will be given for an alert, for a warning and for an all-clear will not be set until instructions are received by Judge James R. Bothwell, county until instructions are received by Judge James R. Bothwell, county civilian defense director, or until Homer Hudelson, state director, arrives about three days pribr to the lifest blackout for Twin Falls and this section which is scheduled for the night of Sunday, Feb. 8.

Coleman said that the signals would not be set until such information is received "in order that the signals in Twin Falls can be uniform with others being used in Idaho."

Conduct During Blackout Blackout Government of air raid precautions for the entire county of Twin Falls and damaged an adjacent structure, Authorities add a brick and concrete firewall saved the second building and helped them control the threatened conflagration in less than an hour.

Gen. Stewart announced he would appoint a board of inquiry to de-

He added that as soon as they are

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (1/2) — British Imperial forces have evacuated Benghazi, main port and base in western Cyrenaica, British general headquarters for the middle

east said today.
(Axis occupation of Benghazi was reported in German and Italian high command communiques yesterday.) A division of Indian troops which was covering Benghazi withdrew to a point northwest of the city under the pressure of greatly superior forces converging on it from the south and east, the communique

The coast road north of Benghazi was cut by an axis force, headquarters said. Rommel Promoted

(An official German broadcast said Gen. Erwin Rommel, command-er in Africa, had been promoted by Adolf Hiller to colonel general in recognition of his successes.)

Following is the British com-munique:
"It now appears that an enemy force which advanced on Benghazi from the south on Jan. 28 consisted of two strong columns, both includ-

ing tanks.
"Deploying in greatly superior strength in this area the enemy thrust forward and our seventh Indian brigade, although fighting a rear guard action with courage and enacity, was forced to give ground.
"Meantime, to the east of the scarpment an even stronger enemy orce which on Jan. 28 had reached Regima also pressed on and by nightfall had established itself across the coast road north of Ben-

enemy force, including tanks, re-mains, enemy detachments patrol-ling to the northeast withdrew on making contacts with our patrols. "Our fighters (planes) continued successfully to give protection to our troops."

Probe Started in Crash of Planes

ident and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 30 (LP)

The army air corps ferry command today investigated the crash ear Medicine Hat, Alberta, of two "We are ready for everything. We are prepared in the desert, in the east, we the east, in the east, everywhere.
"The entire German people is besingle-seater training planes in which two American ferry pilots were killed.

planes to a Canadian base.

ENGLAND ADMITS | Invasion Forces Mass Troops for Greatest Attack

By HARRISON SALISBURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.E)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that in "the fox holes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor" his "smoke-begrimed" forces await large scale new Japanese attack.

The indomitable American commander thus described his forces in a special message to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of his birth.

war machine was ready for "every-

Ready for Everything

"I do not know whether the wa

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

To the war department he reported that his men are awaiting a "large scale" Jap-anese offensive, backed by fresh troops and new armed dispositions of enemy forces. which have been Coserved in BERLICN, Jan. 30 (Official broadfront of the American defense cast recorded by UP in New York)—Adolph Hitler today accepted full responsibility for Red army advan-

lines. MacArthur's message to President Roosevelt said:

ces on the eastern front but, asserting that the Nazis strike first, he warned America that "we shall now see what our U-boats may achieve" and declared that the axis "Today, Jan. 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with marks of battle, rise from the fox holes of Battan and the batteries of Corregidor, to pray reverently that God may bless im-measurably the President of the United States."

thing."

Speaking on the ninth anniversary of the Nazl accession to power in Germany, Hiller said that:

1—Japan's attack on America has "left us free to act" despite President Roosevelt's previous efforts to most of the seas and keep them in narrow waters where he would be able to ward off their attacks with all of his naval might,"

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chase the German U-boats out of most of the seas and keep them in narrow waters where he would be able to ward off their attacks with all of his naval might."

Can't Predict End

2—The end of the war cannot be predicted, but Germany, Italy and Japan will march together to victories this year even if the conflict does not end in 1942. Previously Hitler had predicted the end of the war within a year on each New Year's day since it started.)

3—For everything that has happened in the war within a has happened it.

Force Withdrawal

"These converging attacks by greatly superior enemy forces made a further withdrawal of our troops inevitable and the fourth Indian division which had been covering Benghazi now has been withdrawn northeast of the town.

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5—The German people need not fear a repetition of the defeat of 1918.

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"We are defeating the plans of President Roosevell." Hitler said in a bitter personal attack on the President Roosevell." Hitler said in a bitter personal attack on the President Roosevell. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

\$200,000 BLAZE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30 (U.P) -A general alarm fire destroyed one building and damaged a second at the historic United States armory today but falled to interrupt all-out production of the Garand auto-matic rifle used by the nation's arm-ed forcer.

complete regulatory code governing lights in time of black-

appoint a board of inquiry to the termine the cause.

A general alarm summoned Springfield firemen, and 300 mem-bers of the auxiliary fire depart-

Ho added that as soon as they are decided upon they would receive out, pedestrian and vehicular traffic and leading or driving who with Sheriff Warren W. Low-steffective.

Regarding yesterday's siren tests, both Ritchey and Coleman said that they were "quite effective." Checks (Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

DOUBLES

Cinicago, Jan. 30 (J.P) — Twin sons born today ito Mrs. Adele Bwanson were named Douslas Smachthur and Franklin D Rosso-vell Bwanson.

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cal features were presented and

these included several selections by the Elks Americanism band, which

CAR STAMP SALE

Only 3,700 of the estimated 9,000 federal auto use licenses which will be sold through the local post-office had been purchased up until mon today, postal officials said.

Under the federal law, the stamps, at a cost of \$2.09, must be purchased and placed on any motor vehicle (including motorboats) in use next

The stamps are on sale at all postoffices and officials here estimated that 9,000 would be purchased in this vicinity. It is estimated that in the county the total number

be purchased for \$5 which will be good for the entire fiscal year starting at that time.

be pursuit squadron, U.S. air force, has been sent with his squadron for service lift the southwest Pacific.

coast since Dec. 24.

Results of a depth bombing attack on the unidentified U-boat were lift the southwest Pacific.

With only about one-third of the amps purchased at the present me, officials anticipate a "rush" time, officials anticipate a "rush" at the postoffice tomorrow and Mon-

LABORERS LEAD

R. S. Tofflemire, regional coordi-ator of the U. S. defense savings organization in south central Idaho, today had told members of the Kiwanis club here that response to' stamp sales is in proportion better among workers in the low-income brackets than the response of persons in the high-wage brackets

Tofflemire spoke yesterday noon at the regular weekly session of the During his talk he also pointed

out that response among children "actually is better in proportion than the response of those men and womn better able to afford it."

He urged purchase of stamps and

bonds on a voluntary basis lest the on a voluntary basis lest the government resort to enforced drives to secure the necessary funds. He also warned those who repeat that "it can't happen here," and urged slimingting of "buck pressing" with the continued to the c

elimination of "buck passing."

A report was made during the session by Gerald Wallace, assistant principal at the high school. in which it was shown that high school students alone have purchased \$2,-

186 in stamps to date.

Program director was R. J.
Schwendiman, Musical entertainment was furnished by Mary Jane war department. However, a citation Shearer, who sang two solos ac-companied by Mrs. O. P. Duvall. President U. N. Terry presided.

Pair Tentatively. Accepted in Navy

Two more youths today were ten-tatively accepted for duty with the United States navy through the lo-cal recruiting station, C. A. Edmonson, recruiter, announced.

The two are Grant A. Christensen 21, route three, Gooding, and Alfred Leon Halford, 21, Burley. Both will take final entrance ex-

aminations in Salt Lake City. There were no enlistments reported today at the army or marine corps sta-

THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available at noon today.

ADMITTED Ben Briggs, Twin Falls; Douglas Burks, Jerome; Alois Drexler, Filer.

DISMISSED Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Fairfield; Mrs. Anton Suchan and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Henry Schodde and son, Filer; Mrs. Leslie Ruth and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Leslie Grass, Twin Falls.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JAN. 30 Benard Evans, 20, and Ruth Elaine Hagedorn, 17, both of Buhl. Jan. 29

Meyer, 17, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm quist, Eden, a boy, last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital

maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gehring, Twin Falls, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hos-

pital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.
Twin Falls, a boy, last night at the
Twin Falls county general hospital
maternity home.

Keep the White Flag



Now 14 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

News in Brief

From Rupert Mrs. Armand Swisher has returned from Rupert, where she visited her mother, Mrs. J. I. Trenhaile.

Firemen at 9:15 p. m. yesterday responded to an alarm at the E. Roller home, 445 Sixth avenue east, where a chimney had caught fire. Damage was slight.

In Idaho the stamps, on automobiles, are to be pasted on the windshield at a point near the top and mark the law.

Bride Returns will run between 14,000 and 15,000.
The stamps purchased now are good until the end of the federal government's fiscal year, in July. At that time another stamp must Lieut. John R. Watts, with the 30th the first submarine off the west pursuit squadron, U.S. air force, has pursuit squadron, U.S. air force, has pursuit squadron, U.S. air force, has pursuit squadron for the unidentified U-boat were

They were married at holiday time.

From Southwest Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sackett have

Transferred to Boise

Albert P. Hansen, head agent at traveling passenger agent for the company, it was announced today. The transfer is effective Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will be accompanied to Boise by their daughter,

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Only U. S. Power

still constitute the only substantial
U.S. military power in the islands.
MacArthur's men were fighting
off a strong new Japanese attack directed at their lines both on the eastern and western coasts of

The exact location of MacArthur's lines has never been revealed by the making a posthumous award of the congressional medal to 2nd Lleut. Alexander R. Nininger, jr., revealed that fighting as long ago as Jan. 12 was raging in the immediate vicinity

sula.

Japanese propaganda sources in the past two days have repeatedly claimed the capture of Balanga but war department bommuniques have not confirmed this statement. The last American word is that Mac. Arthur's famous artillery batteries have shattered Japanese attacks.

The bill contains four minimum ceilings below the highest of which it is specifically forbidden to fix farm prices—and then only with the farm prices—and then only with the farm price approval of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. They are:

1. 110 per cent of parity.

2. The market price of Oct. 1.

Arthur's famous artillery batteries have shattered Japanese attacks.

Guerrilla Warfare

If MacArthur can prolong his stand in Bataan or Corregidor indefinitely—thus denying the Japanese the use of Manila's flipe port facilities—the organization of guerrilla warfare in the unoccupied religious formulation. Cotton would be permitted to the process of the process of

signs of the Philippines may proceed apace.

Thus far, the Japanese have made glo-attempt at general occupation of the islands. They hold the main strong points on Luzon, except for MacArthur's positions. But even on this central island there are known bands of Filipino-American forces operating from mountain hideouts. In the far south they hold Davac on the big island of Mindanae, but apparently little else except for a circle of 40 miles or so around Davaco. They also have occupied Zamboan-They also have occupied Zamboan

or make it necessary for large force to attempt to occupy all the and stamp out the opposition.

Heatuse of the vast size of the Philippines and their sprawling nature the Japanese would be required to tie up thousands of troop to occupy the islands completely.

IDAHO PALLS, Jan. 30 (U.P) -Preston Elisworth, president of the Idaho Bugar Beet Growers' association, today suggested Mexican lapective shortage of migratory farm

Mexican labor was imported dur ing the first World war without un and the twork was wishout the satisfactory reaction, Elisworth said. He felt there could be no harm in importing Mexican workers if sufficient labor was not available from usual domestic sources.

Permission of immigration authorities would be necessary to import the workers from Mexico. They would be paid the same rate as transient workers, Elisworth said.

_Dr. Geo. C. Halley⊾

announces the removal of his offices from 142 Main Avenue offices from 142 Main Avenue Bouth to 120 Fifth Street North

Office Hours: 11 to 18 # to 5 by appointment

Called South Mrs. H. L. Hogsett left this week for Memphis, Tenn., to be with her mother, who was injured recently

Defense Discussion

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerc luncheon meeting at the Rogerson hotel today centered on general dis-cussion of civillan defense plans, including the coordinated committee to handle Twin Falls city activities.

'SUB" REPORTED

Mrs. John R. Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed, arrived, yesterday from Bridgeport, Conn. for an extended visit. Her husband the first submarine off the west that the first submarine off the west west.

not determined. Presence of the undersea craft in

coastal waters was announced by the 11th naval district with approval of at the postoffice tomorrow and Monday morning.

Operating a vehicle after Monday without a federal stamp will be a violation of U. S. law and it is understood steps will be taken to bring charges against violators.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sackett have returned from a trip to Bisbee, Ariz.

LaVerne Sackett, their son and Mrs. Angeles harbor south of the beach to bring charges against violators.

Dodge Copper Mining company at Bisbee. were sent to the area

When sighted by the army plane, the undersea boat submerged, the the Union Pacific stage depot here, has been transferred to Boise as

Aftranc craft also were sent to the area, the haval announcement said, but no trace of the submarine was

roka was torpedeed. It limped to shore and beached itself.

In the week before Christmas 12 ships were attacked off the Pacific coast, one of them twice. Three vessels were sunk, two were damaged but the vest.

of the people of the Philippines to continue fighting side by side with the United States until victory has

(From Page One) ers as a means of enforcing the ach and violators are subject to a max-imum penalty of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment, as well as to civil suits for triple damages-which

ever is larger.
The government also is authorized for a second violation, to use court procedure to revoke a violator's liense, thus putting him out of bus-ness. Henderson, however, could open

was laging in the immediate vicinity of Abucay, just three miles north of Balanga, presumed to be the eastern without licenses in arry event.

Minimum Cellings

The bill contains four minimum sula.

tions of the Philippines may proceed ted to rise to the 1919 to 1929 av-

DEATH ACCIDENTAL MOUNTAIN HOME, Jan. 30 (U.P.)-Under U. S. Control
This appears to leave the big central island group of Cebu, Panay, Samar, Negros and possibly Mindoro largely in U. S.-Filipino control.
Organized guerilla action in these and other islands would subject Japanese forces at the main Philippine bases to constant marassing attacks.



With Harvey S. Hale called to the stand in his \$25,000 damage auit against George C. Leth, reading of 1939 trial accounts from three issues of the Idaho Evening Times pro vided a highlight in district court
this morning.
The accounts concerned the em-

hezziement trial of Mr. Hale on charges brought by Mr. Leth, presi-dent of the Twin Falls County Livedent of the I win Fais County Live-stock Marketing association. Hale was acquitted in June of 1939 and is now seeking damages for assert-edly malicious presention. Marshall Chapman, one of two at-

torneys for Mr. Hale, read the newspaper articles to the jury, apparently to show the publicity attendant on the embezzlement claim. Mr. Chap-man late yesterday completed reading the probate court preliminary hearing transcript in the same case and 57 pages of Mr. Leth's testi-mony at the district court trial. Judge J. W. Porter sustained the defense objection to admissibility of

transcript concerning district court testimony of Mrs. Ruby Weinberger, county agent's secretary who held the same post when Hale was the extension representative. Witnesses called by the plaintiff's counsel Thursday afternoon includ-

ed Loyal I. Perry, Fidelity National bank, and D. P. Groves, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company; Paul H. Gordon, deputy clerk of the court, and Gordon Gray, court reporter.

Underwater activities off the California shoreline by hostile craft had not been reported since Christmas eve, when the schooner absection a \$500,000 the that creat the control of the co

to have started in the paint shop.

The new automobiles were stored on the second and third floors of the structure pending their disposal under a government rationing scheme.

The show rooms and first floor storements are shown to the storement of the show rooms and first floor storements.

age was filled with used cars.

Damage to the automobiles was estimated at \$200,000 by fire department officials, while the building itself was damaged to the extent of \$300,000, fire department official

Thomas Sees No Inflation Peril In Farm Boosts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Special) no great danger of inflation ate without the licensing system, if he found it did not need it. Farmper cent of the national in-

Thomas, stockman and farmer made the statement in opposing adoption of the house and senate conferee's report on the price fix ing bill from which the amendment of Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, designed to raise farm prices, had been deleted. Splendid Fight

"The senator from Wyoming made a splendid fight for the farm or-ganizations with his amendment, but the amendment has been re-jected," Thomas observed.

Thomas further observed that Senator Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, "realizes the unfairness of the parity schedule as it has been for-mulated," and added: "Why is it unfair? Because condi-

tions have changed. The dollar has been devalued. Since 1909 all kinds of things have happened to farm-ing. Farming methods have been changed. Those things which go to make up the costs of production must be taken into consideration for any parity basis that is to be fair to the farmer."

Sandburg Comes For Lecture Here

Carl Sandburg, nationally famous Lincoln biographer, poet and folk-song compiler, was to arrive in Twin Falls by mid-afternoon today for

Fails by mid-afternoon today for his lecture appearance at 8 p. m. before the Town Hall club. Mr. Sandburg will speak at the Methodist church. He vill discuss American folk-lore and "tall tales."



ters TOMORROW

One Day Only BINGAPORE

WOMAN"

with

David Bruce

Inspection Set for Furnished Home in Low-Income Project

Public inspection of the first lowroom units. Rents will range from
isome housing unit in Twin Falls
completely furnished on a budget
plan will start Monday and continue
throughout the month of February
and 'probably into March, Dale
letted not water heater.

The Wakem, executive director of the
Twin Falls housing authority, announced this afternoon.

The new model home which will
be open for public inspection is one
of those in the Ploneer Square addition and is located at 438 Second

Furniture for the display unit was

Will Be Office

The new model home which will be open for public inspection is one those in the Pioneer Square addition and is located at 438 Second avenue south. The unit which will be of four and slightly and the property of the propert be displayed will be of four and fired heater and water heater. Budget Furnishing Budget Furnishing
The house in the Pioneer Square
, which will be open to public inspection starting Monday has been completely furnished on a budget plan.

Become show that living room ex-

one-half rooms.

24 by March 1

Wakem said that approximately 14 of the 28 units at Pioneer Square would be ready for occupancy by March 1 and 10 of the 58 dwelling units of the Washington Court, lo-cated near the Washington school, would be ready by that date. The Ploner Square project will include 20 three and one-half room

units and eight four and one-half

BUHL, Jan. 30 (Special)—Registration for civilian defense volunteers began today in Buhl and will partment store. Planning, dec pers began today in Buill and the continue through Saturday. Selection are the displaces for registration are the direction of Mrs. Helen Henderson ed as places for registration are the office of A. J. Amos, Merrick hardware and the office of Bernard Starr, city hall. Hours today are from 1 to 5; Saturday, from 10 to People who give their time to take

care of the registration desks are asked to contact Walter Tannier, who is in charge for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Registration blanks offer a broad legistration blanks offer a broad legistration blanks offer a broad legistration blanks of the second sec warehouse and showrooms of J. W. McAllster Inc., on automobile row late last night.

Every piece of fire equipment in the downtown area responded to the four-alarm blaze which was believed to have started in the naint show

prove valuable, and the registration may indicate any other skill which might be of value.

The number of children that a home can care for in case of evacuation is also asked.

tion, starting next Monday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each weekday expending Tuesday when it will be open each Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. uation is also asked Any person over the age of 16 is acceptable.

Seen Today

Certain fellow startling navy re-

every gun in the police arsenal Commissioners Cal Lindsey ... Commissioners Cal Lindsey and Ben Potter setting up county blackout code by passing resolution in record time ... Twin Fails information request from Los Angeles ... And lady having difficulties because every time she tries to leave her parked auto. her young son starts weeping and banging on glass.

CEILING ON ZINC WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—rimary slab zinc was placed under ormal price ceilings by QPA today at a base of 8.25 cents a pound de-livered at East St. Louis, Ill. This is a rise of one cent over the 1940

Theifty OSED CARS

Prices at to the bone We're not holding our used

cars for higher prices. Come in, look them over. You'll find yesterday's prices today.

34 Ford V-8 D. L. Sedan\$175 35 Plymouth D. L. Coupe\$250 35 Stude, Sedan\$195 36 Plymouth D. L. Sedan ... \$295 36 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan \$295

MANY OTHERS

40 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan 41 Mercury D. L. Coupe 40 Plymouth D. L. Coupe 89 Mercury Town Sedan
40 Ford D. L. Tudor
41 Ford Super D. L. Fordor
40 Ford Station Wagon

37 Ford D. L. Sedan TRUCKS TRUCKS

37 Chevrolet M'aster D. L.

36 Ford Truck. Brownie Transmission ... 37 International COE 38 Ford 158 Truck. New Motor 39 Ford Truck, 2 Speed ...\$705 35 Chev., 158 Truck\$175 36 Ford Pickup\$295

Many others, all makes,

all models.

FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

Warning that "this war can be also featured at the rally staged at lost, Chief Justice Raymond L. Givens, Idaho supreme court, last night
urged citizens to do their full part
urged citizens to do their full part
in the war effort as he spoke at a
Bert Christianson.

recruiters were special guests as Falls county civilian defense counwere various recruits who will leave soon to report for duty. Guests also chapter chairman; W. W. Frantz, commander of the local post of the eran units.

Must Sacrifice

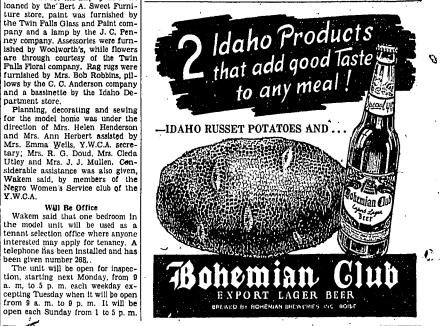
Must Sacrifice that the black apposit of the Dis-

Judge Givens declared that the abled American Veterans, and R. E. only way of avoiding disaster through defeat is by "sacrifice of veterans" commander. Records show that living room ex-penditures came to \$51.67; bedroom expenditures to \$48.07; kitchen to \$15.80 and bathroom to \$1.30.

Total cost of furnishing the unit for public inspection purposes came to \$107.84, Wakem said. listeners. "The American people and marine corps. --

through defeat is by "sacrifice of the people."

"If we lose the war and the peace, orated with American flags and rewhat then?" the judge asked his cruiting posters from the army, havy



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Select a new tie now from these 3 low priced groups. 44c

59c and 79c

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138 Main Avenue South

Twin Falls, Idaho

ENEMY ALIENS

IDAHO INCLUDED

👺 IN AREA BANNED FOR FOREIGNERS

By FRED MULLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.P.—The justice department, in a move to prevent espionage and fifth column activity similar to that preceding Pearl harbor, today set in motion a plan to remove a large part of

plan to remove a large part of 186,000 enemy allens residing in eight far western states.

Attorney General Francis Biddle has ordered Japanese, German and Italian allens out of two areas in San Francisco and Los Angeles by Feb. 24. Late today he will designate 27 additional areas from which they will be evicted by Feb. 15, and within a few days will apply the restrictions to several more sections of the west.

Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex. of the house committee on un-American activities, who in a house speech two days ago predicted a "tragedy on the west coast that will make Pearl harbor sink into insignificance." endorsed the justice department's action. He added, however, that some means must be de-vised for dealing with naturalized Germans and Italians who have been active in Nazi and Fascist activities on the Pacific coast.

Report Planned
The Dies committee, it was learned, plans to report to the house shortly that it turned over to the state and justice departments and the armed forces last fall "impresevidence that Japan was preparing for a lightning attack on Pearl harbor. The committee was said to have obtained the evidence from a former Japanese consular gent who had been stationed in

The Dies committee report will warn—unless it is changed in view of the justific department's action -that conditions exist on the west coast for "another Pearl harbor" at San Francisco or Los Angeles. The committee had planned to urge that move enemy aliens from the west

On the basis of the 1940 alien registration the aliens resident in the eight western states affected— California, Oregon, Washington. California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and represent one-tenth of the German and Italian aliens

Japanese, German and Halian Lilens living in the United States. The greatest number reside in California where 52,000 Italians, 38,787 Japanese and 19,417 Germans were registered. Washington ranked next with 5.958, Japanese, 3,911 Italians and 2,937 Germans.

Idaho Registrants The other states reported regis-ered enemy aliens as follows: Orecered enemy allens as follows: Ore-gon, 1,849 Germans, 1,960 Italians and 1,777 Japanese; Montana, 426 Germans, 536 Italians and 296 Jap-anese; Idaho, 386 Germans, 278 Italians and 449 Japanese; Utah. 834 Germans, 969 Italians and 933 Japanese; Nevada 901 Germans Japanese: Nevada, 901 Germañs, 1.034 Italians and 258 Japanese; and Arizona, 209 Germans, 209 Italians

and 221 Japanese.

Biddle said the aliens would have to shift for themselves in most cases where they were removed, but that where extreme hardships were in-volved governmental agencies probably would give some assistance.

The prohibited areas were selected by the war department after a careful study by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the 4th army and western defense command. Thomas Clark, head of the west coast anti-trust division of the west coist anni-ruist division of the justice department, has been nam-ed coordinator of enemy allen con-trol in the western area. Biddle repeated earlier orders to aliens in the eight states to re-

register at their nearest postoffice next week. Re-registration, which will identify enemy allens and de-termine their present address and employment, will follow soon in the remainder of the 48 states.

The attorney general warned the citizen population and local authorities to leave enforcement of the eviction orders in the hands of federal authorities "best equipped to have vicence actions in the hands of the vicence without the property of the proper ake vigorous action in the of national security."

FILER

Chapter AH, P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Morris Carlson Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Loomis Brown returned Sun-

day from an extended trip to Cali-fornia and Arizona. While gone she visited per son, Paul Brown. Inter Nos was given a theater party Monday evening with Miss Ethel Smith and Mrs, Mildred Hos-teller as hostesses.

tetler as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland were called to Fruitland Sunday on busi-

ness. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Givens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Es-

linger.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, Halloway were guests at Olyder-Musgrave's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell received a cablegram from Honolulu that their son, Gene, is well.

P.T. A. met at the Central grade school Tuesday with 30 members present. Plans were made for a Founders' day program in February, also for more library books. Mrs. Gillilan presented lower and second

Gillian presented lower and second grade pupils in songs and rhythm band. Mrs. J. W. Carrothers from Cleve-land, O., is visiting at the I. W.

Creed home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollfford Thomas

and family called at the C. P. Oliver's Sunday. During the afternoon a Boy Scout patrol meeting

Trouble Strikes Reno on Plan to Renumber Home

RENO, Nev., Jan 30 U.P.—Num-

one, to cry "bingo".

The federal government, city council, city engineer and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sheen were embroiled today in numbers, particularly the house number the Sheens have enclosed for 15 years. joyed for 15 years. Their house number is 510 Mon-

Their nouse number is 310 Mon-roe street. Recently new houses have been erected all around it. They bear numbers in the 400's. When the old postman retired, the routes were split up and a

the routes were spit up and a new postman took over the 400 block, including the Sheens at 510 Monroe. The superintendent of mails asked Mrs. Sheen wouldn't she like to join the "40"? She wouldn't. The house was insured as "510 Monroe" and sup-

pose it burned down under an assumed number? Could she collect?
The city council fussed with half numbers, changed numbers, numbers in Latin and the Arabic. But

Mrs. Sheen was satisfied with her own number, and so-The city engineer, after a survey, found that not only was Mrs. Sheen surrounded with 400's, but that there were two 400 blocks on Monroe and two 500 blocks, Someone had cut a side street through

one and cut a sate site through and home builders had been ad libbing with numbers to their hearts' content.

The council thought there was an ordinance of some kind about house numbers. The city engin-eer, who knows calculus, said the subject was too deep for him. Mrs. Sheen stands her ground. "I-wbn't take just any old num-

P. S. She's still getting her

Conference for

L. D. S. at Declo

DECLO. Jan. 30 (Special)—The annual Declo ward conference was held Sunday at the L.D.S. church at the morning meeting, the speakers were Harry Darrington, Lynn

Noyes, Frank Gillett.

Elmer Saxton gave a report of the Sunday school of which he is superintendent. Mrs. Olive Peterson, president of the young women's or-ganization, gave a talk. A story, "The Magic Jewel," was told by Mrs. Mary Rencher, Burley. Adonis Neilson was the concluding speaker. The evening session was conduct

ed by Burdell Curtis, second coun-selor to the bishop. Speakers were Bishop Winfield Hurst, L. A. Gillett, Burdell Curtis, Alice Lewis, presi dent of Relief society: Norma Cur tls, president of the primary; Lloyd Blake, president of the Mutual; George D. Ward, ward chairman of the Genealogical association, and President Adonis Niclson of the

Burley stake presidency.

Special musical numbers were given by boys' chorus from the Deacon's class; girls' chorus from the Bee Hive class, and a chorus from the high school girls.

Extension Calendar

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special) -Ray O. Peterson, newly appointed Jerome county extension agent, today released his calendar of coming exents as follows: Feb. 2. farm record book meetings; Hazelton, 10 a. m. Eden 2 p. m. and Jerome, 8 p. m. Feb. 5 Hog pool, list hogs by 12 noon, Feb 2; Feb. 10, meeting of directors, county livestock marketing associations of South Central Idaho, at

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GOODING, Jan. 30 (Special)—Gooding county Holstein Breeders

association met recently in the Gooding courtroom with V. W. Carson-presiding for the meeting. Ivan Loughary, western fieldman for the Hölstein breeders, was introduced and asked to talk on the "Economic Aspects of the Dairy Sit-uation." Mr. Loughary stated that uation." Mr. Loughary stated that this western section was in a favor-able location for the dairy business and that butter prices in this section were from one to one and a half cents higher than prices received in the middle west. Cheap feed is an-other advantage dairymen of the west have. There is a great de-mand for solids in milk and the conmand for solids in milk and the con-dition is likely to continue and cer-tainly by-products of milk will in-crease in use. The big demand now is for standard or low test milk, that is milk between 3.5 and 4". fat, Solids, not fat, are in big demand. In big market milk areas the Holds stein cow is in bigger demand than any other breed.

Increase Dairy Products G. C. Anderson, extension gairy specialist, stated that the government has asked for large increases in dairy froducts and is backing the price of 92 score butter at 31c Chicago basis until June, 1943. Anderson stated that the government was using large quantities of dairy products and that they had to meet a certain requirement. In order to produce clean milk, dairymen should be sure that the cow, the equipment and the milker are clean and that both are healthy and free from di-

Cecil Poston, past president of the Washington State Dairymen's association, gave a short talk. He complimented the Holstein breeders on the good cattle in this state.

1942 Program The program for 1942 was dis-cussed and the following projects agreed upon:

1. The Holstein breeders associa-1. The Hoistein orecar's associa-tion of the county would sponsor one Hoistein Dairy 4-H club and would also give any boy or girl in the county help in selecting and securing a Hoistein 4-H project. The following committee was appointed for this 4-H project: Bud Wells. Gooding; Purl Massey, Gooding, and C. J. Mock, Wendell.

2. It was definitely decided hold a Holstein tour sometime in the spring when Glen Householder, director of extension for the Hol-stein breeders could be present. 3. To hold annual banquet during the winter months.

4. Sponsor a county Holstein herd to exhibit at the 1942 fairs.

5. It was recommended that al

breeders use Holstein stationery and if possible put up road signs 6. It was suggested by Ivan Loughary and approved by the breeders that fair boards make uniform classes for shows all over the dis-

trict and state. Following the business session Mr Anderson showed pictures of pastur and its improvement.

Water and air will not keep quantity of good oil.

MEN!

Are you losing PEP? Are you getting up at night? It may be your PROSTATE. See

Dr. S. C. Wyatt

HEYBURN

for Wapi to join her husband who is employed there for the railroad.

Loyd Drury who spent last week in Seattle, Wash., on business returned home Saturday.

Ivan Warner returned last week from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been employed.

iting at the home of H. G. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pullman and grandson, Jimmie, left last week for their home in Torrence, Calif. Ronald Marshall was a business

isitor in Boise last week Roy Pullman, Idaho Falls, was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lowry, Owyhee, Nev., visited at the home of

. C. Lowry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson, Morgan City, Utah, visited at the home

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carrier of North Hollywood, Calif, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown have gone to Boise for the rest of the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stoddard were alled to Utah last week by the death

of a relative.

Verden Stoddard and Wilford Wil-

cox left Saturday for Nampa.

Mrs. William Lou, Idaho Falls. visited last week at the home of O. Tom Schodde left Sunday for Salt-Lake City on business.

Mrs. Mikel Chezek who has been

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs I. S. Beardan left Monday for Los

Vegas, Nev.

Miss Bobby Keck spent the weekend in Paul with her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Keck Cast chosen for the Heyburn high

restors for the regular High school senior class play. "Ghost Train." is Betty Lott, Floyd Peter-son, Ellen Short, Jack Warr, Rich-ard Bencor, LaRue Heiner, Dorls Doggett, Jimmie Toone, Neil Borup,

Seattle where he took his examina tion for the navy air corps. He back now and will continua teachi until he receives further notice To raise funds for the infantile

paralysis drive, a progressive game party was held at the high school

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS



JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)-A iew type of loan designed to expolite the production of food for

land resources inadequate for ulti-mate rehabilitation, but sufficien products which will make a contri bution to the present day nations defense needs, either by supplying more to their own family needs or by contributing to national marketable supplies.

Purposes for which loans can be

gan City. Utah, visited at the home of Lafe Brower last week.

Keith Berlin, Rupert, and Bert Berlin, Hermanson, Ore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Diek Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Victor, Nampa, visited friends here over the week end.

Purposes for which loans can be made are for feed, seed, fertilizer, tools, equipment, of color, equipment, of the participation and group ownership of production facilities; for purchase of equipment. for conserving foodstuffs; for purchase for materials and equipment for the materials and equipment for construction of food storage; to purchase of cows, heifers, calve-pigs and other livestock, including work stock and chickens for live stock projects in F. F. A. and in club projects.

Loan repayments are payable over a period of from one to the years, at five per cent interest. Loans to individual families will not exceed \$500 At least a one year written

ease will be required. Persons interested in planning for these loans are asked to contact per-sonnel of their farm security ad-ministration office on Wednesdays and Saturdays any week day

Jerome Hog Pool

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special) Hog ard Bencoe, LaRue Heiner, Doris Doggett, Jimmie Toone, Neii Borup, Max Peterson and Robert Moldenhauer. Lloyd Drury, seventh grade teacher, spent a portion of last week in Sentile where the special points and special points. The spent and portion of last week in Sentile where the special points are special points. The special points are special points and the hogs were shipped to South San Francisco. Thirty farmers entered hogs in the pool. 198 of which were tops; 8 lights; 7 light-light; 5 heavy, 1 heavy-heavy

Miss Easton Is Honored by BPW

RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special)—With Mrs. Ed Miller, Miss Agness Brockle and Mrs. K: O. Sedgewick as hos-tesses members of the Rupert Business and Professional Woman's club met 'Tuesday' evening at Snyder'

REMOVED FROM 8 WESTERN STATES

A gift from the club was presented to the president Miss Emma Easton, who leaves soon for San Francisco. A gift from the club was presented to the president, Miss Emma Easton, who leaves sopn for San Francisco, where she has accepted a position. Miss Easton has been head of the women's ready-to-wear department of Ropers for the past few years. The evening was spent in whist, prizes going to Mrs. Zula Gregory, make a \$100.000 reduction in experiment San Montgomery and Mrs. Earl Goode. Miss Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Earl Goode.

Juvenile Grange **Meets in Gooding**

GOODING, Jan. 30 (Special) — Gooding Juvenile Grange held a regular meeting in the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening; after the meet ing they joined with Grange mem-bers in the social hour. Kenneth Steele, master presided for the ses-sion Plans were discussed for a Valentine party and also plans for collecting waste materials to in defense work.

A program of games and guessing riddles was conducted by the lec-turer, Helen Jean Engels, Mrs. An-me Mink, matron, was present.

RIDE the BUS HOURLY SCHEDULES

EAVE PERRINE HOTEL, ON THE

Sincaining to Maigreen Corner. Time in 20 min. CAVE WALGREEN CORNER - ON 14 HOUR, West on Main to 5 ts. North 1, then west to hospital. Iren ou Addison to Truck Lane to hone to Bank & Trust, Time of the Corner of

TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT Phone 86 for Information

board of examiners will be called into session soon to trim another

cut state expenses by \$300,000 this year because of a possible decline in

come tax revenue, The board of regents informed Clark it was impossible to cut the BOISE, Jan. 30 UP-The state

Those in the know-



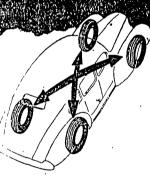
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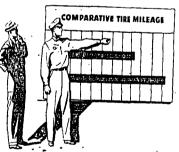
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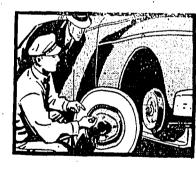
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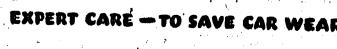
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in this program to raise the sanitation and quality of Idaho milk products. This means that inferior milk produced under unsanitary conditions will not the price of better milk, if indeed it can be marketed at all. That's why it will pay you to have Boise Payette look over your barn and milkhouse setup to deter-

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Who doubts the determination of the American people, has not seen them offering the literal blood of their hearts to safeguard as best they may the lives of the soldiers and sailors who go out to risk death for

In response to an urgent call from the army and navy for blood plasma, 200,000 Americans are stepping quietly forward to offer that blood. The American Red Cross is receiving the donations of blood, and taking care of its processing into dried plasma, shipping it then to army posts, ships, and first-aid stations where it may save lives.

It is not a desperate or heroic action, this giving of a pint of blood; yet blood is life, and who gives blood thus gives a little tithe, perhaps, of his own life to save that of another. Literally from the beating heart of America comes this offering, freely and undramatically given.

Have you forgotten what America means? Go to one of these Red Cross stations for the receipt of blood donations, and watch the people come, quietly, with suppressed eagerness hidden beneath an outer layer of deprecation, lest they be caught looking melodramatic.

Here is an old and frail-looking lady, seeming 10 years past the allowed limit of 60. Is it a son or even a grandson she sees bleeding out his life for lack of plasma that might save it?

Here is a skinny, drugstore sort of youth, the kind you would have sworn yesterday had never had a serious thought. Yet he is here, and tomorrow when they ask him about it at the drugstore he will had. they ask him about it at the drugstore he will back away with a deprecating "A-a-aw! It ain't anything!" But he is here.

Here is a slender young woman, her eyes too bright, her checks too rouged, her fingernails too scarlet, her dress and manner suggesting that even in her youth she has seen things better left unseen. Yet she is here. Has not she too a heart, and does it not beat with American blood?

Here is a shapeless woman with great red hands. She speaks not a word of English. But her blood, gushing through the tube into the glass receptacle, speaks eloquently enough.

Here is a brawny truck driver, casual in his second gift of blood; a fat and rosy woman; an embarrassed salesman of neckties, a young man already wearing the uniform of his country; rich man, poor man, beggarman, they come.

Little enough they had in common, these strangely assorted people; they might never have met, never have known the others existed. Yet they have come together to open their veins into a common life-giving pool.

We admit the truth of all this. But we think we know the explanation of the face of printed side, would have cost about together to open their veins into a common life-giving pool.

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They have something in common after all, these and you'll have a substantial chunk of each no longer available to build

people-It is America.

Here they found that their own innermost hearts are part of the great throbbing, beating heart of America.

It is a credit to Twin Falls that its people have volunteered so wholeheartedly to donate their life's blood with that of thousands of others throughout the Occasion of International Consider it mentioned). blood with that of thousands of others throughout the country for so worthy a cause.

Congress Cares for Congress

Is it a good idea to pension congressmen? With studen makes a hard-working orchaffecting unanimity, congressmen have agreed that it affecting unanimity is successful. "Salary is \$10,000 per

Frankly, we don't know. The whole thing has been sprung so suddenly, without public discussion or generally reported hearings, that almost nobody had thought of it until the bill lay on the President's desk

for signature.

The idea may have merit. But is comes wrapped up in a bill providing changes in the existing retirement provisions for federal employes, which is something else again. At a time when everybody's future is obscure, this sudden concern of congressmen for their own pulls a blanket over whatever merit the idea may have in itself.

Few would rebuke President Roosevelt if he should send the bill back with his veto, That would at least require enough consideration for the country to learn what's going one.

S. Moman is Dumpy"—Evetimes headline.

Hey, you ag department, dumpy that way fouch!

WHAT'S A LITTLE GIRTH MORE OR LESS?

Dear Potso:

If the government is gonna provide uniforms for the ex-soldiers what have in itself.

Few would rebuke President Roosevelt if he should searement of these same fellows, 1942 compared with 1918, will require enough consideration for the country to learn what's going one. provisions for federal employes, which is something

But the boys have volunteered for a defense job that could develop into quite a chore, so all honor to 'em. Two hundred Oakland, Calif,, women were sworn in to serve as policemen in case of emergency. If nothing else, they'll arrest attention.

Right now it doesn't make much difference if a "... Eat your vegetables, John-ny, and you'll grow up to be like gong day to the next."

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Eat your vegetables, John-ny, and you'll grow up to be like Gen, MacArthurf..."

Gen, MacArthurf..." cone day to the next.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



THE-OFFICERS-MUST-BE MAGICIANS/DEPT.

The Courthouse Reporter walked in snorted a couple of his special brand of snorts, and demanded to know if people think the local of-ficers are miracle workers. Not knowing if they do or don't, we said nothing. Whereupon the Courthouse eporter said somebody called up the sheriff's office to report their of a lot of wire, giving the descrip-lion of the wire. and naively adding: "This could have been stolen anytime during the past two or hree years."
Nice hot tip, huh?

NAMES, FOR SOME REASON OR MAYBE NOT

Dear Third Row For reasons I don't know, the fol-lowing is going on: R—Frank Magel goes around calling Ray McKean "Lum b-Frank calls Gene Ostrander

c—Ray calls Frank "Squire."
Will somebody please clear up the mystery for me?

THERE'S AN ERROR IN LOGIC HERE SOMEWHERE!

They're going to meddle with the clock to the extent of one hour come a week from Monday. If that sort of thing really works, why not set the calendar back one month. . we'd gain a full month for war production. Gosh, we could even set the thing back before Pearl --Lynn Dee

dusbands, these defense home nurs

covers all bunched down there where his feet should be nestled comfort-

DISCUSSION ANENT LOCATION

OF STICKUM

Pot Shots has heard a lot of grousing and griping because your Uncle Samuel apparently pulled a boner in putting the stickum on those new auto tax windshield

Sundry motorists have told us with considerable heat that the federal gents made the mistake of the year

n putting the ghie on the back of

the auto stickers. That means the stickers must be placed either on the outside of windshields or, if on the inside, the face of the stamp won't be visible to officers who do the checking up.

You can't put the things outside the glass because rain, sun, snow and what-all will crase the wording and

the pretty colors in two months.

We admit the truth of all this

such commodities as bombing planes.
So lick your auto sticker where the
sticking is and don't waste time
worrying about location of the glue.
(P. S.—The internal revenue service has asked Pot Shots to mention

GOLDEN FRUIT, YES?

Me, I know next to nothing about the duties of a gov-mint judge in

But it sounds to me like a federal

Ho Hum Dept.

"Agriculture Bept. Survey Shows U. S. Woman is Dumpy"—Evetimes

headline.

. . . -Eagle Eye

THE THIRD ROW

-Long Legs

HUSBANDS CAN THANK THE RED CROSS FOR THIS! Place high in the list of Boons to

Doc said, "I don't think that's quite kind or fair, Mom."

• SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

MOM TRIES DOUBLETALK

QURE enough, a little before 11 the Feederia and he helped out that slick press agent of hers digs Molita. She was an eyeful all up her flossy name and ancestry,

"Hello, Ma," she said. She came over and kissed me.

"How's trade, Ma?" she said. "No complaint," I told her.

"Pipe down on the Ma stuff. No need to spread the Baumer genealogy.

She gave me the wide eye. "I'm not ashamed of it," she said. "Loren knows. I've told him." "Loren, huh," I said.

"Sure," she said. "We're pals." "It was you I came over to see, Mom," she said. "But the Wandor

are right up my alley." "How's that?" I asked her. "I'm cast for Pocahontas in "The Great John Smith.' Maybe Poca-

hontas was a Wando." "Maybe I'm Queen of the May," I said.

"Well, she could be, couldn't she, Loren? Pocahontas, I mean. "I'm afraid not," he said.

"What do I care!" she said. "If I play her for a Wando, who in Hollywood's going to know difference?"

"Who, indeed!" Doc said. You

hair.'

"Gorgets," Doc said. "You lay off him, Carnie," I said. "He's doing all right where he is."

A CANDID camera fiend popped out of cabin No. 6 and asked out of cabin No. 6 and asked out of cabin No. 8 and asked if she could take Miss Marquesas' man's heartbeat.

The could take Miss Marquesas' man's heartbeat.

So she has," he said. "You've made a dent like the Grand Cannot you. How, I don't know. Maybe you talked to her like she has brains."

So she has," he said. "You've made a dent like the Grand Cannot you. How, I don't know. Maybe you talked to her like she has brains." by me. Doc wanted to duck, but SEVERAL days later I was fumipicture with us two. It was okay Carnie wouldn't let him. While came over with the mail. that was going on, I'd been figuring that it was up to me to be firm. So I said:

you crawl back onto your silver screen and stay there.'

CLEARING UP

Federal

Income Tax

INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY

RECEIVED

perty of a person during the taxable year should be included in his gross

income even though he does not have physical possession of it. This occurs where income is uncondi-tionally, credited to his account or

set apart subject to his order at any

time, and such income is said to

have been constructively received.

each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is taxable to the taxpayer as con-

is taxable to the taxpayer as con-structively received income Where interest coupons have ma-tured and are payable, such inter-test, though not yet collected, is est, though not yet collected, is be included in gross income of the

owner of the coupons for the year

during which the coupons mature

unless it can be shown that there are no funds available for payment of the interest during that year. Interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the de-

bank deposit is income to the de-positor when credited. Interest or dividends credited unconditionally to shareholders of a building and loan association are taxable income of the shareholder for the year of the credit. If, however, the amount

of such credit cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year, then it is not income to him during the

year of the credit.
Income received for a taxpayer by

his agent, such as rental payments, is taxable income to the taxpayer for the year of its receipt by the

Past Commanders to

Be Dinner Honorees

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)-Mon-

day, Feb. 2, at 7 p. m. a party in honor of all past commanders of the American Legion of Jerome post, will be arranged in Civic club rooms by the members of the American

Legion auxiliary. A pot-luck dinner will be served, to be followed by a hard time party, guests to come dreased in costume fitting to the occasion. A prize will be awarded the

agent.

best costume.

"Get this, you two," I said; showed something in the pose of

URE enough, a little before 11
Doc's roadster pulled up at 5 Feederia and he helped out that slick press agent of hers digs

"Its Marquessa. She can't do me any good and I'd sure be poison for her business. From the time that slick press agent of hers digs

"Its Marquessa. She can't do me any good and I'd sure be poison for her business. From the time that slick press agent of hers digs

"What I was an eyeful all the poss of the state of the best shot and sald she was going to frame it.

"Its ahe really Spanish, do you think, Mom?" she asked me. "What else would she be with that hair and eyes?" I'm out of it. She's the daughter

"So she really came over with Loren Oliver," she said. "He must have been a scream, explaining Wandos to a movie star."
"Maybe it wasn't all Wandos."
"What else would it be?"
"He's a man and she's a gal. ."
"She gove me the lauth." "More of a thousand Spanish grandecs and what does that make me? A cake of Castile soap? No, thank you."

"You're not sore, are you, Ma? She gave me the laugh. she said.

She gave me the laugh. "Mom, you're hipped on your star boarder."

"Ask him yourself," I said.
"He's coming over for his lunch now."

Juddy shook her head. Doc took "Why would I be sore?" I said.
"I think you're a swell kid and
you're doing a grand job. I'll always be there in the background
if you need me." if you need me."
"I know you will, Ma," she said. a gander at the pictures.
"You gave her a whirl, Doc,"
I said. "I hope your intentions
are honorable."
Doc doesn't, always keep up with

You always were.' "If you'll excuse me." Doc said.

"I'll step over and look up the

gorgets."

Before he was fairly out of hearing Carnie started in. "Where did you ever get him, Ma? I think he's divine."

"You always were one for boing in the current," I said. "This is Hollywood's year to go brainy.

Doe probably treated you like you list trouble through you."

he's divine."

"You always were one for being in the current," I said. "This is Hollywood's year to go brainy. Boroprobably treated you like you into intelligent, because he hasn't brough you."

"This hot, Spanish bid said. "I wouldn't want t any guest of Tambay Tet into irrouble through you."

Juddy giggled, Doc's po achulary slumped. "You're got any other approach. So what happens? Right away you begin to figure that you're a submerged

the Mai

to figure that you're a submerged intellectual. Look out, gall That way ruin lies."

Carnie laughed. "The same old Ma! But you've got to admit he's sawfully good-looking."

I took a gander over boyard the stockade where Doe was coming out of the deorway, and by this-not?"

"Sho certainly fell for you," I said. "Didn't I see a letter in the mail yesterday with an L. M. monogram?"

"For Loren?" Juddy said, staring at him.
"A note," Doe said. "Thanking me for the Wande material. Why "Who, indeed." Loc said. Too could see he was getting a lot of the doorway, and by thisfun out of Carnie.

"I like Loren's Wandos," she said. "He's going to lend me some said. "He's going to lend me some that she came toward us, with that the local she had? I was out to proseen him as the bearded wonder.
As he came toward us, with that straight figure and easy swing, his serious face and steady eyes, he his kind. Inside I was hoping that Carnie would lay off him. I knew he'd, been hurt by Juddy and I real McCoy," I said. "You've

> almost jumped. gating Cabin Three. Juddy came over with the mail.
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> "Open it up for me," I told her.
>
> "I've got no secrets in my young of her youth and innocence—men-

tal, I mean. You've seduced the firm. So I said:

When I came out she was study-poor girl's mind, Doc. One of ing over some photos. The candid these days, I wouldn't wonder, you and all that. But after this, camera girl had kept her word she'll be giving birth to an idea

and mailed back the prints.

It was a nice job for an amaleur. Of course, Carnie had made tell whether it was disdain or it easy for her. Doc turned out amusement. to be naturally photogenic, and I

FLIER TELLS OF

periences of a Gooding aviator who is now serving with the royal Ca-nadian air force as filer and as pilot for wireless students were re-lated to the Rotary club here.

The speaker was Sgt. Pilot Wil

EDEN

CASTLEFORD

Miss Lucille Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Malone, has accepted a position of key punch operator for McNell construction com-

America is at war.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

(To Be Continued)

"So she has," he said. Juddy

I said, "That's what you made

Juddy giggled, Doc's polite vo-cabulary slumped. "You're grazy,"

he said.
"She certainly fell for you," I

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JAN. 30, 1927

liam Finney. He told of the Ca-nadian forces, related incidents and declared he hopes to secure trans-fer to the U. S. air corps now that Ownership of the oldest garage in Iwin Falls county changed hands resterday when George O. Bremet losed a deal with C. E. Lind for the former home of the Lind Automo-bile company on Second avenue south. In the course of the transac-Sgt. Finney was graduated from Gooding high school in 1939 and look his primary flight course with the C.A.A. in Twin Falls, later gotion, Mr. Lind acquired title to th If, under an agreement, a tax-payer's debt is paid for his benefit by another, the effect is the same lefter joining the royal Canadian as if the money had been paid to the C. C. Stevens 80-acre place at File recently purchased from Mr. Stevens by Mr. Bremer. The farm will be op-erated by H. W. Leveke, Buhl. The Victory company occupies the old Lind garage.

> returned today from a buying trip to New York.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson arrived Visitors were Sgt. Finney; his father. Earl Pinney, Gooding; Jack Peterson and Bob Gaston of the Gooding high school; Rotarians John Thomas, Earl Vredenburg, Sid Smith and Dr. Forrest Howard, all of Shoshyne.

27 YEARS AGO

The many friends of A. B. Col-well who have deemed him to be a confirmed bachelor, received a surprise this week when he returned prise this week when he returned wednesday with Mrs. Colwell, a popular and charming young lady from Marysville, Mo. On Jan. 20, Miss Nell Conrad and Mr. Colwell were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Marysville. The newly wedded couple arrived Wednesday and have taken up their residence in the Young house at 253 Fifth Avenue north. Mr. Colwell has been a resident

of this city for the past four years and during that time has made many friends who wish him happiness and who will welcome Mrs Colwell to this city.

The Young people of the Preabyterian church had charge of church services, Sunday morning at the church, in observance of Young Peoples day, The program was in charge of Dorothy West. Scripture lesson was read by Alleen Gordon, poem, Ruby Ann West. The theme was "Building Today." Mr. Albert Estling gave a lak. Benediction was by Rov. C. A. Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pace and family moved here recently from King Hill. Mr. Pace has charge of the section crew here.

Mrs. Williard Lattimer was hostes at a miscellaneous shower recently for Mrs. Kenneth Balls, a recent bride Mrs. Balls was formerly an instructor in the grade school Thursday evening for Boise, where he went to look after business afan instructor in the grade schoo

The birthday anniversary of Will Martin was observed last week daughter, Mrs. Johnny Snoderly. Mrs. Margaret Pruett, Boise, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Rendrickson and Donna, Hager-Will Martin was observed last week at his home. Guests were Lyle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Martin and family, Mrs. Maude Purdum and children, Jerome, Mrs. A. J. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mar-

of Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Sunday.
Superintendent and Mrs. Hiran
Fry were hosts to the faculty at a
party recently. Finochie and Ohinese checkers were enjoyed with Carl
Octerhout, Mrs. Frances Elliott and Miss Arlene Michelson.

Mrs. Jack Downey and son, Jack,
Gooding, former Castleford residents, have left for Long Beach,
Calif., to join Mr. Downey and make
their home.

Rites for Infant

| Discrete | Property | Pr

With Kelly at Washington

(From Part Ont)
From the national capital two
overnment emissaries have gone to he northwest to discuss pooling of all hydroelectric power through an inter-connection with all private utilities, municipal plants and government owned projects. Briefly, the plans calls for a board of directors of approximately seven—the number may be enlarged—with three from private companies, three from muni-cipalities and one representing Bon-neville and Grand Coulee.

Into this pool, it is proposed, will go the facilities of the Idaho Power company, Washington Light & Power company, Puget Sound Light & Power, Mountain States, Northwestern Electric, Portland General Electric, California Oregon Light & Power and others. In addition to the generating capacity of the utilities there is under consideration the pooling of surplus energy from saw-mills which provide their own efect-tricity. The Idaho Power company receives part of its energy from ir-rigation plants, thereby aking the settlers on the project to meet the cost charges. It was these settlers who opposed extending Bonneville lines into Idaho.

ole and request suggestions. It is asone and request suggestions, it is useful as shortage of power for war industries that some drastic method must be adopted to conserve electricity. On Feb. 9 the new daylight saving time will be initiated and this is expected to save kilowatts on household lighting and later there is prospect of a regulation regarding domestic use of electricity for lighting and cooking. If the drag on facilities becomes too heavy it is suggested that cur-tailment of street lighting either by blackout of every other light or re-ducing the number of street lamps will be used. The all-day, all-night street lamps of some towns will be terminated and there may come a time when the moon will provide the

If the power situation in the northwest is as serious as antici-pated it will lay on the shelf for the duration any further attempts of REA to finance cooperative farmer lines for, in addition to the power shortage, is the shortage of copper wire for transmission and house viring. Even so, at the moment, the production of electrical appliance is being reduced to the vanishing point; no refrigerators, ranges, or washing machines. PUD promoters vanishing also are being discouraged

Driver Sentenced

On Drink Charge JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)-Dorey E. Miller, Jerome resident, was arrested on a charge of driving a

motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor. or intoxicating liquor,
He appeared Monday morning before Probate Judge William G. Comstock to admit guilt, and was assessed a fine of \$100, court costs
of \$5.40 and was given 60 days in

Calif.

Piff first grade school room was the scene of a gay party Tuesday when Shirley Ann Kleinkopi was honored on her seventh birthday. of so, and was given to days in the county jail.

Miller was arrested by State Traffic Patrolman J. L. Sater, and according to records, he had struck a Simons-White appliance company truck near the Texaco service status and account of the status of the county of the status of the s

orated birthday cake.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy, have
gone to Salt Lake City where Mr.
Murphy will receive medical treatment.

24 Social division

system of. India.

greeting.

20 Baked clay.

30 Quarrel.

26 Relish.

28 Tribe.

SONG BIRD

1.5 Pictured BULLELK ANTLERS 23 Anger. TEASE DABOOST
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OUT SECOND GROWN AT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ELK

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56 Guided. -67 Eager

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10 Metallic product.
11 Mineral rock. 12 Petroleum. 13 Talis (abbr.).

20 22 28 29 49

the most throught and the shape the history—the emergency conference of American foreign ministers—ended in harmony Thursday. At 2 a. m. Feru and Ecuador signed an agreement to end their continuous through the same through the tury-old boundary dispute, a cause of intermittent warfare. Thus ended the last blatantly discordant note of the two-week conference. Representatives of the 21 American republics, at the final plenary session last night, formally approved 40 resolutions, the keystone of which was a recommendation that all sever was a recommendation that all sever diplomatic relations with the axis, and a supplement, that all break commercial and finandial relations. Coincidentally, President Getullo Vargas of Brazil announced that his

recause the boundary agreement, was not signed before the plenary session, Ecuador's delegates were late to arrive and did not sit in the seats formally assigned to them. The boycott was circumvented, however, by the Ecuadorean delegates waiting until the session was over and significant the resolution, in another recovery.

and the idea reached Washington, military committees; mobilization D. C. First step in the plan is to call and acceleration of shipping, and representatives of all concerned to measures to cushion Latin-American a meeting, lay the cards on the taeconomics against the shock of breaking relations.

The Peruvian-Ecuadorean agreement was based on the 1936 status

quo. Peru agreed to withdraw her quo. Fert agreed to withdraw hier forces from the occupied zone with-in 15 days and the permanent boun-dary will be fixed at a later meeting. Any further discord will be mediated by Argentina, Chile, Brazil and the United States. Accord Clears Way

The accord cleared the way for Ecuador to break relations with the axis and she was expected to do so within 24 hours. Chile, a primary instigator of the conference, yet one of the two most implacable holdouts against a mandatory break— the other was Argentina—was ex-pected to sever relations after Sunday's elections. Then, all except Argentina will

have been done with the axis for the duration. It was not known when Argentina would break. Most deleto it if she tried to sit out the war on the fence cut off by choice from the strategic materials of her neighbors, and unable to get them, be-cause of the blockade, from Europe.

will also teach music in the third,

fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. Edith Bates has received word of the birth of a daughter, Norma Lee, to her son and daughter-in-law, Staff Sergeant and Mrs Mark Bates Jan. 19, at San Jose,

Her classmates all enjoyed the dec-

HORIZONTAL

38 Tree

4Bar by

33 Cooking vessel 34 Grain (abbr.). 41 Obtain. 5 Man's garments. 42 Conciliators 43 Streams. 6 Style. 44 Requirement. 7 Within. 47 Color 8 Fat (comb. 50 Hair on form). animal's neck. 0 Cluster of 51 Toward the stars in the constellation Taurus ice. 52 Brewing vessel. 54 Electrified

particle. (abbr.).

country had broken all relations with Germany, Italy and Japan and that their diplomats had been handed their passports.

Ecuador Late

Because the boundary agreement

who opposed extending Bonneville lines into Idaho.

The original plan for pooling and inter-connections was made by a committee of three utility executives and the left procedure. We should be a committee of the procedure of th

MURTAUGH

district have elected Miss Jane Tre-mayne to replace Mrs. Frod Taylor as fourth grade teacher. Besides third and fourth grade work she

Chances against quintuple births are about 85,000,000,000 to one.

Answer to Previous Puzzle ` 18 Molding.

10 Argue. l4 Flower. 15'Sweet

tion on east Main street. A fender was torn off Miller's car, and the truck's fender was bent.

17 Toothlike 20 Relate. 21 Monster. 22 Redact

24 Rug. 27 Sets upright. 31 Beverage. 36 Part of mouth

39 Winglike part 40 Article. 41 Wired instrument 45 Spare

holiday 48 Id est (abbr.) 40 Short article. 51 Avenue

(abbr.). 42 Conceited

Queens There Were at M.I.A. Gold, Green Ball

new member, and "hearts" were

Mrs. Cook featured a combination

played, with Mrs. Angle Tron win-

ning the prize.

One of Mrs. C. H. Eldred's birth- birthday and Valentine motif in day presents was her reelection as decorating the refreshment table,

president of the Pythian Sisters centered with a decorated cake, Social club last evening at the home topped with this lighted candles, of Mrs. Harvey D. Cook. In celebration of her anniversary, which occurs today, two surprise courted today, two surprise courted today, two surprise courted to a december of the court of the courted the

sles were staged yesterday, a gift by Mrs. Phil Hirrel and Mrs. Arbehing presented last evening in connection with the annual election daughter-in-law. Guests presented session of the club. Other party gifts and greeting cards to the honomas staged yesterday afternoon at her home by a group of friends.

Reelected with Mrs. Eldred were birthdays occur Jan. 30, Mrs. Victors. Carl N. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Maher, secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Oates, treasurer, Mrs. I. T. Beebe was received as a refreshment table.

"No time like the present to prove-

You can't make

a bad cup of

M.J.B"

- says JEAN PARKER to CHESTER MORRIS, while

filming Paramount's "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"

CHESTER: How can yourtell what time it is when there

JIAN: I can't. But any time's the right time for good

CHESTER's Mighty fine, Jean. Strong, but not at all bitter.

HANt Glad you like it. Now try, this - same coffee,

CHESTER: Simply swell! It's weaker, but it has plenty of

JEAN: You get good coffee every time if you just remember, "You can't make a bad cup of M. J. B."

coffee. Here, lry this.

real coffee flavor.

but made differently.

Birthday Events

For Mrs. Eldred

Western Rancho Party Given by Lincoln PTA

Fifty-five room mothers, executive board members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association and Lincoln school fac ulty members "whooped 'er up" at a western rancho party last evening at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Saddles, animal hides, branding irons, lasso ropes, pottery and cacti figured in the room trims, arranged under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Langdon, and entertainment features

included a wild cow milking stunt and a bull fight skit. Mrs. George Warberg was general chairman of arrange-

Wear Ranch Clothes Guests came appropriately cos-tumed The event was arranged by

tumed. The event was arranged by the executive board and room moth-ers in honor of the teachers. # Cactus plants in colorful pots were the prizes. Miss Florence Schultz won the prize for the most typical costume; Miss Sarah McClusky for

smothered at quartet tables appointed with bright napkins and pottery. Cowboys hurling lassos to form the names of the guests were the novel place cards

Wayne Kenworthy presented a group of his dancing pupils in a miniature revue. Mrs. Kenworthy played the accompaniment. Dance Numbers

World Situation To Be Discussed

By Mrs. Clouchek Solidarity of the Americas will be stressed by Mrs. Emma Clouchek in her address to members of the Bus ness and Professional Women's clu Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Park hotel.

Mrs. Clouchek, chairman of the

costume; Miss Saran McChasy Totale the most humorous, and Miss Ida Allen and Mrs. Gladys Domagalla awards for the stunts.

"Truth and consequences" was featured; and refreshments, tamales smothered in chili, and coffee were smothered in chili, and coffee were the ever-changing conditions.

the ever-changing conditions.

Her address will highlight the
January dinner meeting of the club.

Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton, music
chairman, will lead the community singing, and Mrs. Catherine Potte will sing a solo:

COLORED PICTURES SHOWN CLASS MEMBERS

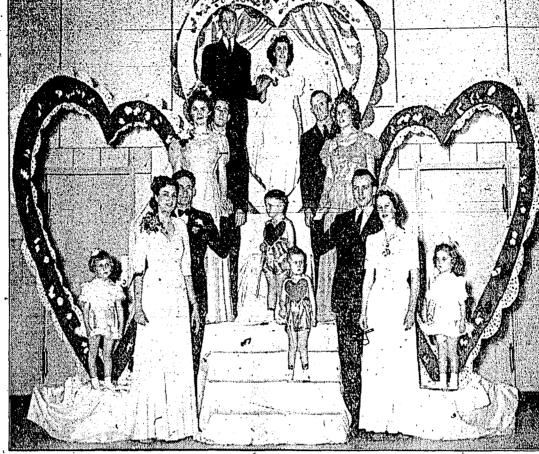
Shirley Thomas and Lucille Langdon presented "Six Lessons From Madam La Zonga"; Bertim Langdon gave a rhumba tap; Betty Alauzet a cowboy tap; Vernalda Strong, a triple rhythm number.

Bertina and Lucille offered an acrobatic number, "Two by Two," and the Victory Kids, Bobby Mink, Johnny Hoops, Maxine Toolson, Lorraine Mushiltz and Art Koenig appeared in the finale.

SHOWN CLASS MEMBERS

Colored slides of scenes between here and New Orleans, taken by R. L. Graves on his recent trip to the south, were shown at a meeting of the Christian church this week.

New officers, in charge for the first time, were Mr. and Mrs. Mer-win Helmbolt, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Johnny Hoops, Maxine Toolson, Lorraine Mushiltz and Art Koenig appeared in the finale.



Clinton Luke assists Miss June McNeely, top center, to emerge from a white satin-lined old-fashioned heart-shaped Valentine, preparatory to her presiding as "Queen of Hearts" at the annual Twin Falls stake M.I.A. Gold and Green ball at Radio Rondevoo. Others in the picture are, leftito right, Benee Garrett, fairy; Miss Louise Wright, Buhl ward

queen; her escort, Warren Adamson; Miss Evelyn Cockrell, second ward queen, and escort, Dick Lawrence: D. H. and Dennis Woodland. cupids; Claronce Egbert and Miss Grace McEwen, Kimberly ward queen; Bill Luke and Miss Marian Walker, Murtaugh ward queen; Connie Bastlan, fairy. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Architects of Destiny

Sixth in a series of articles, "Architects Destiny," prepared for the Idaho Evertago Times by the Twin Falls Parent ander association council in cooperation the nutrition for defense committed the home egonomics division of the bome egonomics division of the scales say less should be eaten every day, these are the foods which should be required.

CALORIES MEAN ENERGY

stay so, the caloric intake must just on plenty of whole wheat or entablance your need, day in and day out. Many people are blessed with an appetite which serves as an exact regulator. Others need scales to step on once a week to tell them whether white flour, part of the bread at they are eating too much or too

"must" foods shows clearly that they do not contain enough calories for

will be made up from second help-ings of everything for the big eaters, needed daily, and stick to it.

candy, jam, salad oils and other fats When the scales say less should be eaten every day, these are the foods which should be reduced.

In all agricultural countries cer Everyone knows that "counting the great economical source of human fuel. At our family tables, even man fuel at our family tables, even more of a good weight, and mean to the most expensive items, we count and Green ball last evening at Valentine setting revealing a Valentine revealing revealing a Valentine revealing revealing revealing revealing r least should be of the whole grain

The two principal differences in the calories needed by adults are size and activity. One glance at the popular as the other "musts" for size and activity. One glance at the must' foods shows clearly that they one who has cut down on calories to do not contain enough calories for even a small eater.

The required amount of calories evitably follow. The best plan is to

Twin Falls county Democratic Women's Study club will meet Mon-

taking part.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

TAKES RED CROSS WORK

on was held at the home of Mrs

Helen Johnson, and refreshments

Creative Living Demo Women Code Presented Consider Topic By Y. W. Leader "War on Waste"

Code for "Ewing Creatively on the Edge of Tomorrow," was given the Edge of Tomorrow," was given 75 women who heard Mrs. Burton Musser, Salt Lake City, in an address yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls Y. W. C. A. annual meeting at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

"We must remain devoted to our ideals; hatred must have no part in our work, and we must extend this Christian fellowship of democracy;" she admonished her audience.

Wide Experience Mrs. Musser, national Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Musser, national Y. W. C. A. board member, was a member of the Utah senate for four years; was a member of the board of regents of the Utah State Agricultural college for eight years; was appointed as a delegate to the peace conference at Buenos Aires in December of than the company will preside the conference at Buenos Aires in December of than the company will preside the war articles from the Democratic Digest for January 1942, including "The Womphits Ent-lin the War Effort" by Cladya Avery Tillett.

Mrs. T. M. Robertson is general their partners.

Children Have Roles and F. Lawrence and F. Lyman Schenk, counselors; Mel F. Lawrence and F. Lyman Schenk, counselors; Mel F. Lyman Buenos Aires in December of that year, and in 1937 was the head of Conner will preside. flying caravan sent to Latin American countries on a good will

Mrs. R. L. Reed, president of the Ewin Falls executive board, presided. Mrs. P. W. McRoberts read the constitution which was formally adopted. Mrs. William Baker read the dedication and rededication to service which the national Y. W. A. sent to President Roosevelt Mrs. Frank E. Wells gave the report

of the general secretary.

The following were unanimously elected as members of the association's executive board:

tion's executive board:

Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, Mrs. W. R.
Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson,
Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Frank
Kielfner, Mrs. A. C. Frayler, Mrs.
R. K. Anderson, Mrs. M. F. Gamble, Mrs. W. A. Howard, Mrs. L. J.
Tenckinck, Mrs. A. D. Bobler, Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. A. E.

To serve as a nominating committee for the new year will be Mrs. W. A. Howard, Mrs. Camble, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Edward Skinner and Mrs. Reed.

The executive board will be re-

organized at the next regular meet-

Patriotic Decor

Tea was served from a lace-covered table. Blue Ohinese glass flowers and red glass bubbles grouped in a flat white pottery bowl, flanked by white pottery geese, were arranged by Mrs. Ella Garrell. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Reed poured.

Last evening, Mrs. Musser was honored at a no-host dinner at the Rogerson hotel. She left for her home this evening.

HIGHLAND VIEW

GIVES TO WAR FUND
Among the women's organizations
who have donated to the Red Gross war relief fund is the Highland View club, of which Mrs. Harry Capps is president. The club voted the contribution at a recent meet-

LDS Dance Features Valentine Pageantry With a fanfare of flutes, Miss Eva Stokes and Miss Orpha

Stokes, in red and white Valentine costumes, appeared at 9:30 p. m. yesterday to herald the drawing of the curtains, revealing a Valentine setting of quaint loveliness, which formed a background for the presentation of Miss June

and Green ball last evening at HOLIDAY BRIDE LEAVES FOR NEVADA Radio Rondevoo.

which when drawn, disclosed the ward queens and their escorts standing at assigned places.

placed above the stake queen's Val-

entine.

Following presentation of the queens, Mrs. Edith Corless and Herman Christensen, accompanied by Mrs. Zara Tonks, sang a medley of swetcheart sones, a baton twiring exhibition was given by the Stokes twins, and Clinton Luke, escort of the "Queen of Hearts," ascended the stafrway and escorted her down to the floor, where they led in the grand march

The grand march was in six.sec
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second for the past several years, catello for the past several years.

day, Feb. 2, in evening session in-stead of at the customary after-noon hour, officials announced to-day. Meeting will be held at tife home of Mrs. John Leiser, Blue

Lakes boulevard north, at 8 p. m.
A round table discussion on "War
Against Waste" will be directed by
Mrs. Tom Alworth, with Mrs. Robpt Orred and Mrs. Victor Goertzen
laking park following the five ward "royalty" groups were Claude Brown, stake president; P. L. Lawrence and F.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE GIVES BOOKS TO USO

maribou costumes, were fairy at-tendants, and young D. H. Dennis Woodland, in red satin suits, com-Sunshine Circle club members brought books for the USO Victory Book Campaign to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Fern White yesterday. They also contributed a siller of the Campaign to the Mrs. Fern White yesterday. They also contributed a siller counselor, and Miss Louella. the nome of Mrs. Ferri White yes-terday. They also contributed a sil-ver offering, totaling \$2.50, for the "March of Dimes" for the infantile paralysis campaign.

Mrs. Bessie Sims won the flower

contest prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pearl Iron won the white elepant, furnished by Mrs. Sims. Defense stamps will be the white elephant prizes "for the duration." PICKETT'S CLASS

Pickett's Progressive class of the Methodist Sunday school, meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors for the annual pot-luck din-ner, reelected J. F. Cordes as teach-er and Ed Waite as president. Mrs. Christmas club, meeting recently, Harry Wilcox was elected secretary discussed Red Cross activities. Ses- and Mrs. Cordes, treasurer.

dist parsonage in Ely.

sary package and card.

McNeely as "Queen of Hearts." She reigned at the annual

Attendants to the ruling queen,

Attendants to the ruling queen.
Twin Palls first ward representative and the queens of the four other wards, and their escorts marched out from either side of the curtains and Kimberly Iriends have been in-

Valentine Setting Miss McNeeley emerged from a paper lace and flower garlanded white-framed heart at the top of a white-covered stairway. Other ward queens stood in similarly designed Valentines two of pink, and two of red. A crushed cellophane heart of red, pierced with a silver arrow, was

grand march
The grand march was in six..sections, attendants to the queens and
their escerts and presidents of the
Y.M. M. I. A and the Y.L. M. I. A.
of each ward joining in the proces-

Members of the stake presidency

Renee Garrett and Connie Bastian, dressed in white satin and

tivity counselor, and Miss Louella Tinsley, young women's activity counselor, were in general charge of arrangements.

ELECTS AT DINNER

Forty members attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walte and Mrs. A. S. Reams arranged the dinner.

GOOD COFFEE MEANS A LOT

... on crisp, cold days

Hurrah for snappy weather! Three cheers for Schilling Coffee, so rich, full-flavored, satisfying!



Hugh Faulkner Given Farewell

Hugh Faulkner, assistant secre-tary of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association, who recently resigned from that position, was given a farewell courtesy last eve-

ung.
C. C. Haynie, secretary of the association, and Mrs. Haynie enter-tained employed of the organization and their guests at a theater party, followed by refreshments at the Haynic home

A gift was presented to Mr. Faulkner by the association and employes

Una Morgan Weds Resident of Utah

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Kimberly, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Una L. Morgan, to formed Mrs. Beckstrand was Miss Opal lowe, daughter of Mrs. Lona Lowe, Kimberly, prior of her mar-riage Christinas day at the Metho-Louis M. Palfreyman, Springville, Utah

The marriage took place at Logan,

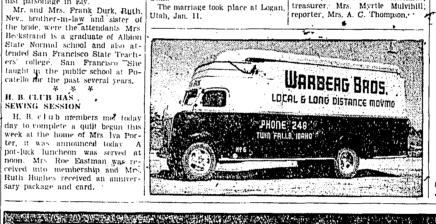
Lucky Twelve club members and ed at dinner Saturday at 7 u

Wayside club will meet Tuesday at 10 30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. N. Champlin to sew for the Red Cross Members are asked to bring their lunches in a sack. needles, thimbles and seissors Winter picnic arrangements will be announced later.

DORCAS SOCIETY ELECTS NEW STAFF

New officers of the Dorcas societ were announced following a recenmeeting of the group, as follows:

treasurer. Mrs. Myrtle Mulvihill: reporter, Mrs. A. C. Thompson.



Calendar

their husbands will be entertainat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bailey.

President, Mrs. C. A. Strohmeyer, vice-president, Mrs. William Hausen, secretary, Mrs. Newell Whitehurst



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DRIP GRIND, for drip or glass coffee makers REGILLAR GRIND for accordance and

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Apples, 6 lbs.25c

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34c 💪 Get Better – Fresher Fruits & Vegetables.

Solid, White Sweet, Juicy Cauliflower9c Oranges, 3 doz. 25c Local Solid Smooth, Bulk Cabbage, lb. 21/2C Carrots, lb. .. Rome or Jonathan Firm, Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs .. 23c

TOP QUALITY -

MEATS

BEEF ROASTS Best Shoulder Rib Cuts, lb, **20c** ROUND STEAK Branded, Beef, lb. **33c PURE LARD 59c** SLAB BACON Whole or Half,

Sirloin Steak 2 Lbs.

Schilling's, Drip or Reg, lb. ..

24c

Spry Vegetable Shortening

Sweeten With

Candy Delicious in Cakes, Puddings and Ice Cream, Pound SYRUP, Liberty Bell, 53C

-JUICES TALL TINS (Pineapple 10c Apple10c Carrot9c Camphell's 14 oz. Tomato Juice, 2 for13c No. 2 Tin Grapefruit 10c Prune Juice 10c

LAUNDRY SOAPS, 23c 31c FLOUR, Large Pkg. 33c Large Pkg. 29c

Opportunity is calling you to O. P. S. Stores. Saturday offers an unusual opportunity to select at leisure "quality food values" at very low prices. Treats for every meal await Every one fresh and wholesome. Foods that are eaten with fervor.

MONTH END SALE

🕉 lb. tin **69**¢

DRESSINGS

MIRACLE WHIP. 36c HENNARD'S, 33c BEST FOODS, 49c Pints --29¢

WALNUT MEATS, Light 49c 33c 12 oz. Tin CORN FLAKES, Deal, 19c Pkgs.
O. P. S. JELL POWDER, 9 Flavors, Pkg. BUTTER, First quality 5c 40c Creamery, lb. . SWAN SOAP, 8 Ways 10c Different, Large Bar MATCHES. **22**c 6 Box Carton
MIXED NUTS, No. 4 Mix, 20c No Peanuts, lb. NUCOA, 31c

CHERRY CHOCOLATES,

Pound Box COFFEE, O. P. S. Quality,

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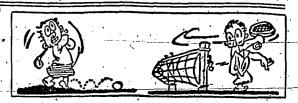
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BAKERY

In our modern bakery department you can save time and money and still enjoy the luxury of Firesii enkes, doughnuts, ples and pastries—all with that home made taste. Make it a habit.





COWBOYS CONSIDER TIE-UP WITH BEAUMONT

Carl Anderson to Represent Club At Boise Session

Evening Times Sports Editor
It just took a little bombshell like the resignation of Carl Anderson as business manager to get the board of directors of the Twin Falls Cowboys into action.

The result has been a drive to keep baseball here that

looked today as if it might have just enough momentum to carry through the 1942

The big news of the day was re-

Tiger Farm

Forfeiture Fund Delay

monthly salary limit be posted at

Sam Collins stated that he under-

stood a group of Idaho Falls business men were seeking to purchase his franchise. The sale price is reported to be now set at \$6,000.

Scales Tell Age

Beaumont is a farm team of the

Play Set to Start in Ping-Pong

Play starts this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the annual Times-News city ping-pong tournament, with matches slated to get underway in two decisions, according to those in charge of the event. Raymond Pty is tourney manager and Miss Erma Gold is supervisor of the city recreation center.
Complete list of matches for the opening round in all divisions fol-

Meeting in session yesterday after-noon, the club agreed that Mr. An-derson would continue with the or-ganization and will act as represent-ative at the annual league meeting in Boise on Sunday. At that time

lows:
Friday afternon.— Walt Toothman vs. George Giklu; 4-p. m.;
Ernest Rathbun vs. Bobby Brennan,
4:20; Lynn Goodman vs. Bruce Imes.
4:40; Leonard Julian vs. Emerson
Clark, 4; Bill Balsch vs. Jay White,
4:20; Donald Gibbs, vs. Russell
Haynes, 4:20; Wanda Loveland vs. Milma Sheppard, 4; Susan Kenberry vs. Rita Kelso, 4:20; Mae Wells vs. Joyce Bott, 4:40.

in Boise on Sunday. At that time it is expected that many problems will be brought to a head. The board of directors gathered at the call of President Frank Magel after Anderson had offered his res-ignation. The group decided to delay Monday, children's groups; Charles Darrah vs. Bobby Mullins, 4 p. m.; action on acceptance of his resigna-tion for the time being—at least until after the Boise session is com-Arnold Johnson vs. Wayne Darrah, Wayne Harder, 4:40; Billie Cox vs. Delmar Wood, 5; Art Cox vs. Kenneth Wilson, 5:20; Farrell Balley vs. until after the Boise session is com-pleted.

Plans for a ticket-selling cam-paign were also discussed, with Gwen Watson, concession operator, in attendance. However, it was felt that this phase of operations would be held over until after the Boise meeting. Some of the directors were Raymond Shumway, 5:40; Alvin Gaylan ys. Harold Atnip, 4; George Harmon vs. Bob Bailey, 4:20; Jerry Von Bauer vs. Dwight Orcutt, 4:49; John Darrah vs. Pat Pennock, 6; Richard White vs. Bob Morris, 5:20; Marchard Balley, 2, Tadd Baldon, 1986, Marshall Price vs. Todd Enddock, 5:40; Dorothy Gibbs vs. Joyce Boss, 4; Velma Lancaster vs. Elsa Hersh-berger, 4:20. Winner of Wanda Loveland vs. Wilma Sheppard plays winner of Susan Ikenberry vs. Rita of the opinion that tickets should be sold in the amount of at least \$15,000. However, more conservative members would be satisfied with an advance sale of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Men's Group

Kelso, 4:40.

Monday night, men's group—Joe Ruffner vs. Bob McDonald, 7 p. m.; Al Westergren vs. Carl Blackburn, 7:20: Frank Cook vs. L. A. McNeil 7:40; Joe Donahue vs. Henry Malony, 8. T. A. Loveland drew a bye plays winner of first match at 8:20. plays winner of first match at 8:20 Dell Jenkins drew a bye plays win-ner of second match at 8:30. R Warner drew a bye-plays-wilmer of third match at 9. Al Butherus drew a bye plays winner of fourth match at 9:20.

Women's Group

Women's Group

Monday, women's group — Marie

Louden vs. Ula Harmoff, 7 p. m.;

Mary Warner vs. Marie Pinkston,
7:20; Vera Lancaster vs. Frances

McDonald, 4:40; Betty Brinegar a
bye plays winner of first round at
8:20. Mrs. Loveland a bye plays

/ Mrs. Westergren at 8:40.

Boys, 16 to 18; Jim Williams plays

Donald Owen at 7. David Howard

plays winner of Jim Williams vs.

Donald Owen.

Donald Owen.

Players who cannot play at time assigned should call Recreation Cen-ter, 215-W. Ten minute period is all that will be allowed for participants to arrive after time sched

Pocatello Club **Barely Edges**

Burley, 26-23

BURLEY, Jan. 30 (Special)—Any team that has visions of dethroning the Burley Bobcats from the state championship of Idaho cage teams will have its work cut out.

thing quarter for victory.

The Bobcats and Indians were knotted at 9-9 at the ends of the first quarter, but Pocatello held a one-point lead at the half time.

The Bobcats and Indians were knotted at 9-9 at the ends of the first quarter, but Pocatello held a one-point lead at the half time. Third period count found the score tied at A7-ail.

Early in the last stanza the Indians got hot and ran up a seven-point margin. That was what won the ball game—but not before Coach

Rulon Budge's team puring finish and closed the gap to three points.

Scoring honors went to Jay Jenson with 10 points and Wally Kelly with eight for the winners. Roberts topped the home club with seven.

Preliminary went to the local frosh-soph quintet when the visitors took a 37-26 beating.

Lineups:

BURLEY POCATELLO
Roberts (7) F (8) Kelly Wood (1) F (2) Clive Robinson (4) C (1) Bean Killing (4) G (1) Bean Killing (4) Bean Killing (4)

Tackle Pocatello in Big Six Tilt Tonight Nation's Race

Tracks Will

Keep Programs

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (U.R)—Except on the Pacific coast, where the tracks apparently have been darkened for the duration, thoroughbred racing has not as yet been curtailed as a major sport in the United States, a United Press survey disclosed today.

Although adverse legislation may be introduced in various state legis-

ceipt of a telegram from Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, proposing a part-time tie-up with the Beaumont club of the Olass A-1 Texas league.

The Survey disclosed that no form army headquarters in California.

The survey disclosed that no form he introduced in various state legis

The survey disclosed that no form of curtailment has been proposed in Florida, Louisiana, New York, Mas-Tiger system and while Zeller didn't propose any direct association with Detroit, his idea was that some kind and West Virginia. However, in New York and West Virginia.

of a plan could be worked out with the Texas city whereby the Beatmont and Twin Falls clubs dould both profit—financially and from use of players.

The report from Zeiler was the first in reply to telegraphic inquiries sent to several major league clubs.

Meeting in session yesterday afternoon, the club agreed that Mr. Anderson would continue with the organization and will be takended to Longanzation, the club agreed that Mr. Anderson would continue with the organization and will be takended to Longanzation will be called the takended to Longan ficials yesterday were considering closing the border to traffic to Agua Callente, in Mexico, to prevent con-gestion on the highways.

gestion on the inginary.

In Illinois, a group has petitioned the governor to force the abandonment of the sport during the war but no action has been taken. Similarly, in Kentucky several measures—all conflicting—have been introduced the conflicting—have been introduced to the conflicting the duced in the legislature but mos

Redskins Tip Cokes in Loop Battle

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30 (Special) — Invading Twin Falls Coca Cola club of the Southern Idaho league took high-scoring fray.

The Redskins moved into a 33-17

Meanwhile, word came from President Jack Halliwell of the Pioneer lead in the first half and then staved off the Twin Falls threats. High scoring honors went to Porky McCain of Shoshone and Ray Wells league that forfeiture money would not have to be posted until Feb. 15 —a 15 day delay in that department.

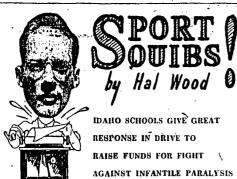
The national association demands a forreture fee of one half of the

hendquarters—to take care of any debts that the club may acquire during the season.

Another change in the baseball structure of the Pioneer league was reported from Idaho Falls today as SHOSHONE SHOSHONE TWIN FALLS
McCain (16) F (8) Rax Wells
Button (7) F (16) Ray Wells
Baumann (4) C (6) Hartruft
Eddington (13) G (6) J. Wells
Andreason (16) G (10) Turner
Substitutions: Shoshone — Frank,
Hendry (2), Parrish (2), Thomason, Twin Falls—Russ Wells.

> FREE BASEBALL NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (U.P.)-Al

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (0.8)—All soldiers, saligas and mariney in uniform will be admitted free to the Yankee stadium this season, President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees announced today. By studying the scales of a salmon, an expert is able to tell the age of the fish, when it went to sea, and whether or not it has spawned.



might when the highly-touted Pocatello Indians came into the local lair, and barely came out with a 26-23 victory.

The two clubs, leaders of the Big Six and Big Seven conferences, staged a great battle, with the Gate City gang putting on a rally in the final quarter for victory.

The Bobcats and Indians were

school atmetto reacers smoughages the state for the past half dozen years and always finding them very cooperative, we took the task to them this way:

Would you be willing to give 10 per cent of the gross receipts of

would "please accept this contri-

would "please accept this contri-bution."

And then from Joe Bienkle, sports editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register, we get a letter with a check attached for \$12.82!

Now, it happens that that check comes from Sugar City—a little town of less than 650 population, Here's the school's letter attached to the check:

Here's the school's letter attached to the check:

"We are very happy to be of service in this drive for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Enclosed is a check for the amount of \$12.82. This was the net amount for the Ashton-Sugar-Balem banketball game.

"This isn't a lot of money, but we hope that it will help.

Maybe we can be of service in some other way.

lick a country that goes all-out on and Vernon Markham, Sarasola a little drive like this they ain't seen nuttin' yet!

O'er the Tree Tops



Elite of Golf, Film World Tee off in Bing Crosby Tourney

By RONALD WAGONER

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 30 (U.R)-The elite of the golfing world and the cream of the movie colony sportsmen tee off today in Bing Crosby's annual pro-amateur tournament over the tricky Rancho Santa Fe course.

Crosby's midwinter golfing get-together hitherto has been a tournament in which glamour outshone the money value of the Southern Idaho league took to professionals, but this year the total purses have been a 58-48 set-back here last night in a increased from \$3,000 to

\$5,000 and the Professional

of Twin Falls, each with 18 points. S5,000 San Francisco Open and top Mandreason got 15 for the winners money winner since 1940, was favored over the field of professionals, Lineups: money winner since 1940, was favored over the field of professionals, although Slamming Sammy Snead, who has won the event three times, had to be reckoned with.

The lower flight of pro-amateur teams was marching to the tee to-day, and the upper bracket will start tomorrow for the 36-hole play.

Gallery Attraction
Probably the greatest gallery attraction of the year, with the great and near-great of movies, radio and sports will be tomorrow, when Hogan and Comedian Bob Hope meet

la, but Bulla joined the United Air

and be-spectacled, he clearly was exler, there were Randolph Scott, Guy
Kibbee, Fred Astaire, Richard Arien
and Edgar Kennedy.

Among the ranking professions of the greatest flowers in the size of his task. He follows one

and Willie Hunter.
Didrickson teamed with her wrestler husband. Ocorgo-Zaharias, an "arnatem" for hamper Ellot next year as much as a shot at the \$600 first prize money. The tournament is spaced over 21 of 25 major lettermen, including three days, with the 60 low scoring excellent backfield material.

Del Mar racetrack. The tournament has been staged annually for five years, with gate receipts going to the Los Angeles children's hospital and the visiting nurse fund of San

Stars Lead-in Tennis Meet

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 30 (UR) — Top-seeded Dick Skeen of Deverly Hills, Calif., and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, won their way into the semi-finals of the Orlando \$1,-000 professional termament yester-

day, Skeen bent Bill Kenney, Palm Maybe we can be of service in Skeen beat Bill Kenney, Palm Beach, Fla. 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, and Van Herney, Marcell W. Bird, Student Advisor' And so it goes on through the Little Chelhill, Glendale, Calif., and list.

Yep, if the Japa think they can like the constant of the Calif. And Bruce Barnes, Houston, Tex., defeated Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., Warkban, Sarreste and Varron, Markham, Sarreste and Markham, Mar

Golf association is supervis- New Coach Set ing the contest. Little Ben Hogan, winners of the 110,000 Los Angeles Open and the For Work at Illini School

CHAMPAIGN, III., Jan. 30 (U.R)-The big guy's name never was in the headlines during his college days. He simply wasn't that kind of a player and what headline writer had the space for "Ray Ellot Nusspickel?"

Probably it's just as well he is plain Ray Eliot today. He is charged with the task of rebuilding footgan and Comedian Bob Hope meet ball at the University of Illinois and I has first day on the job is any looking for a new partner. He had been paired with husky Johnny Bulla, but Bulla-volned the United Air

la, but Bulla joined the United Air lines as a co-pilot.

The field was studded with golf talent from the Hollywood studios. Besides Hope, Cresby and Weissmuller, there were Randolph Scott Guy

Kibbee, Fred Astaire, Richard Arlen and Edgar Kennedy.

Among the ranking professionals were Hogan, Snead, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper, Lawson Little, Hurold McSpaden, Denny Shute, Lloyd Mangrum, Willie Goggin, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Olin Dutra and Willie Hunter.

Didrickson Enters

Babe Didrickson, one of the best women golfers in the profession, reamed with her wrestler busband, Lack of good line prospects may

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Chosen Top U.S. Athlete

By OSCAR FRALEY
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (U.S.)—A
West Point athlete who rode the
skies to a hero's death in the battle of the Philippines—Capt. Gelin P. Kelly, jr.—held posthumous honors today as "the most valorous athleté of the year."

Kelly, one of the outstanding athlets of his class at the academy

wrote the first courageous saga of American participation in the sec-ond World war when he blasted the Japanese gunbout Haruna to the bottom of the Pacific. Hoar Approval
He paid with his life over Luzon
for the first telling American blow
for democracy. And 1,000 persons

roared their approval last night when he was honored at the Philadelphia Sports Writers 38th annual

dinner.
Col. John T. Taylor, assistant army public relations director, accepted the trophy on behalf of Kelly's widow and infant son.
Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee clipper who set a new alltime record by hitting safely in 56 consecutive representations.

consecutive games, was named the year's outstanding athlete. Willie Hoppe, the veteran cueman who arose from a sick bed to win once again the world three cushion and balkline billiard championship, was honored as the "real to be a single property of the single property of th honored as the "most courage

Fears White Sox
Connie Mack, 79-year-old manager
of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted that the Chicago White Sox under Jimmy Dykes have the best chance of dethroning the Yankees as champions of the American eague.
It was Mack, the grand old man

of baseball, who two years ago pre-dicted the Yankee downfall—and the Ruppert Riffes finished second to Detroits Tigers.

The St. Louis Browns, Mack said. could be the "surprise team" of the year while Cleveland "may make a race of test."

race of it."
"The hale America physical pro-The hale America physical program now is in full swing." national Physical Education Director John B. Kelly said. "The only thing I hope is that sports will conduct business as usual' to help maintain America's magale."

Tour Slated For Magic Mountain Area War Benefit Set

Skiers of this area Sunday will have opportunity to participate in a tour of the Magic mountain section, a trip which will take from three to four hours, it was another the section of th a tour of the Magic mountain section, a trip which will take from three to four hours, it was announced this afternoon by those in charge.

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Interested persons should be at the foot of the Magic mountain skillf at 10 a. m. Sunday, the tour starting from there. From the lift the skiers will go south along Deadline ridge to Goose creek and then back to the lift either by going to the top of Pike mountain and coming down Rock creek. Each person makdown Rock creek. Each person making the trip should take their lunch with them. Luncheon will be on Goose creek

Colin P. Kelly Cranney Quint Rated As Underdog in Game With League's Leaders

It's make or break for the Twin Falls Bruins tonight. Coach Dode Cranney's cagers, riding the crest of a fourame winning streak, will get a crack at the conference leading Pocatello Indians at the high school gymnasium here and

\$100 Fine Levied

BUHb, Jan. 30 (Special)

Hornets Down

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OAKLEY, Jan. 30 (Special) — Coach J. S. Hallday's Oakley Hor-nets won their annual clash with the Class B Albion high school

Preliminary went to the local re-

serves by a 23-20 score.

Lineups:
Varsity lineups
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of attorney.

On Ty Cobb on Hunting Charge a loss will just about dim any hopes the Bruins may have about future championships.

However, knowing their position as underdogs, the Magic Valley five is expected to put up one of its better games of the season and a recordbreaking crowd for 1942 will be on hand for the program.

Pleading kully by representation in justice court Jan. 21, Ty. Coob, former baseball star, was fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace R. H. Coach Rip Gledhill's quintet from the Gate City boasts a conference record of five wins and one loss for the season. Bolse is in second place Stewart.
The charge signed by Robert S. with three and one, Nampa is, third with four and two, while the Bruinsa hold fourth with an even break—three and three.

The two clubs stack up about the Bach, Boise game warden, stated that Cobb hunted and killed one buck deer, and had it in his unbuck deer, and had it in his unlawful possession on the second day of November.

Mr. Cobb, not a legal resident

same on defense—each having played six games with Pocatello opponents scoring 165 point—and the Bru foes 162. However, on offense the visitors have the edge with 241 points to 199 for Twin Falls. of Idaho, was charged with hunting under a resident's license. He was represented by his son, H. R. Cobb. Twin Falls, under power

points to 199 for Twin Falls.

Scoring Stars

In Wally Kelly, the football star, and Jay Jensen, the Gledhill quintet boasts two of the top four scorers in the conference. However, Glenn Gibb of the Bruins is second to Reed Faylor of Nampa in point getting, while the only other Bruin star in the "big ten" is Otto Florence, who rates No. 8.

A loss for Pocatello would scram-

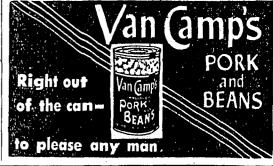
A loss for Pocatello would scram ble the Big Six standings so that any one of the four-top teams could be considered in the race. While the Indians play here tonight, Idaho Falls continues it's

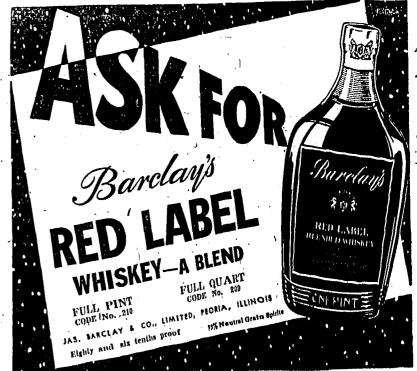
night, Idano rails continues, its swing through the western section of the state. Last night the Tigers routed Caldwell, 40-17. Tonight they tackle Nampa and Saturday they atop at Boise. Only other confer-ence tilt sends Nampa to Caldwell Saturday. Saturday.
Preliminary Game

First game tonight is slated to commence at 7:30 and the opposition for the Twin Falls Cubs will be furnished by the Hazelton high achool Class B cagers. ... (4) Amende (4) Rowe Tremayne Weisel

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WHITE SIGNS CONTRACT





German Occupation Boosts Sports Attendance in France

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)
NEW YORK—German occupation

strangely enough boosted sports at-tendance in France beyond the wildest dreams of the more ambitious promoters.

Just before the outbreak of the war, Jefferson Davis Dickson staged a middleweight match in Paris between Jean Despeaux and Assane Diouf in his Balle Wagram, which accommodates no more than 3,000 persons. It grossed 40,000 francs.

The same pair recently Jought av Jeff Dickson's Palats des Sports, which, with its 21,300 seats, was sold that a week in advance. The take was 800,000 francs.

"Everything is up," says Dickson.

bylt a week in advance. The take was 800,000 francs.
"Everything is up," says Dickson, the Mississippian who returned to Paris following World war I to rival the late Tex Rickard as the greatest of all sports promoters. Football play-offs drew 70,000 last fall. Bleycle racing skyrocketed. So did tennis and hockey—even fencing."
Dickson has promoted in all the European capitals. He also has the Palais des Sports in Brussels, where he says the situation is even more tense thap it is in Paris.
Dickson, here for duration, meanwhile is reconstructing historical southern forts as show places. He rebuilt Fort Rosalle, which dates back to 1700, at Natchez, his old home town, where he also made a highly profitable attraction of The Devil's Punch bowl, a freak of nature in the form of a tremendous hole in the green which large ago was an in the form of a tremendous hole in the ground, which long ago was an

the ground, which long ago was an outlaw rendezvous.

Plenty of Money

Answer to the boom on the other side, according to Dickson, is that the French have plenty of money and nothing much to do with it.

"Moving pictures are old, and the French will not attend German films," he explains.

Having no place to go and being

films," he explains.

Having no place to go and being
hungry and cold, the French come
to fights at 6 p. m. to huddle together and keep warm. Half of them
don't even look at the fight. They

Sports Refugee



Jeff Dickson operates European arenas from long range.

gener and keep warm. Half of them stort even look at the fight. They just sit around and buzz.

"The German philosophy of occupation is ironical. They permit the French to go in for sports in a big way, but wouldn't give a quart of milk to someone who needed it despertately.

"The Aryan problem still the properties of the late Gen. Walter Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heinz tazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late Gen. Walter Newsel boxed Heuser tackled Josef Besselmann. Newsel, who was the private sparture of the late four German heavyweights for their ticers sitting by themselves in all

North Africa, was Negro. No soap."

Carpentier Picture
One report from the Salle Wag-clear, you so Jerries not long ago brought in ram tells of the three German of hunky-dory.

their majestic grandeur on one Side of the ring, the other three sides crowded by the good people of France.

Three German officers not long ago were killed by a bomb in the Salle Wagram. Parking himself at the Palais des

H

Sports ringside, Georges, Carpentier quickly found himself flanked by "The Aryan problem still figures in sports, too. My people wanted to work a good thing again. They matched Despeaux and Diout a third time. Everything was fine until a German officer pointed out that Diouf, who is from North Africa, was a Negro No sool of the Palais des Sports was packed. "What does that prove?" I asked Dickson. "Well," he replied, "it made it had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that he had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a cameraman had shot a direction of the pretense that the had to make a telephone call, but not until a wide circulation throughout Europe.

Carpentier Picture

Out the Palais des Sports was packed. wide circulation throughout Europe. The picture made it perfectly clear, you see, that everything was

Bowling

Magic City Ladies

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So 1200 of the pick of the land get a smattering of physical education instead of learning how to man battle stations.

It strikes this observer and a lo at strikes this observer and a lot of others who have been in the service that, if specialists are required along this line, they should be recruited from among older men. It is ideal work for Lieutenant-Commander Tunney, for instance, and Rabbit Maranville, the long-time shortstop, is right where he

It may take a lifetime to learn physical education properly, and hundreds of men who have estabsuccesses in it would be happy to serve. For example, football, base-ball, basketball, swimming and

wrestling coaches and trainers and their assistants.

Why couldn't the young, strong men given special ranking as in-structors, have enlisted or been

drafted and gone on with their work from there?

They could do just as good a job of leading classes in calisthenies without a special ranking.

Having spent two years in the marine corps, I am in a position to testify that outfits to which I was attached got along very well without special physical instructors. A commissioned or non-commissioned officer put us through Swedish exercises shortly after the crack of dawn. We boxed and wrestled among ourselves and battled one another in preparing for hand-to-hand fighting.

You have to pass a rigid phys-You have to pass a rigid physical examination to get in the army, navy or marine corps. Lieutenant-Commander Tunney himself will fell you that 15 minutes of simple exercises daily will keep you in shape.
All soldiers, sallors and marine

have to do to get in condition is to go to work, and good company commanders will see to that. It's time to fire the guns, and that's one of the finest conditioners.

DECLO

L. A. Gillett and daughter, Mrs Itazel Blake, went to Salt Lake Priday, where they were met by Don Gillett, their son and brother, who is attending school at the B. Y. U. at

is attending school at the B. A. Pipvo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Larson are parents of a daughter born Jan. 25.

Mrs. Larson is being cared for at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington. She was formerly Miss Leona Darrington.

Les Blanchard left Wednesday for his home in Duchesene, Ulah, after visiting several days in Deelo. After

RUPERT .

Miss Mary Evelyn Stanley, student at the Boise Business college, returned the first of the week to her school duties after a brief visit here with her mother, Mrs. Media Stan-

ley and family.

Mrs. Henry Brezeal was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon to members of the N. N. club. Prize in bridge went to Mrs. Charles F. Mendenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Coons entertained members of the Pinochle club Tuesday with dinner and a social evening. Combined high score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Judd and low score to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stanley Trenhaile, head of the

Smith-Hughes department of the Jerome high school, who with Mrs. Trenhaile and their two small daughters, Judy Clair and Bethany Sue, has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. J. I. Trenhaile, returned the first of the week to his school duties If its of the week to his school duties. Members of the Methodist Wesley league met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T Smith, and members of the Senior league met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Acock. The evening concluded with a round table discussion followed by a social hour.

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Mrs. Alan Goodman was hostess Monday to the Duplicate bridge club and one guest, Mrs. L. P. Remsberg/ Prize went to Mrs. Arthur F. Bey-SUNFREZE 4, STERLING 0

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PAUL

The Mary B. Hellewell Paul camp, Daughters of the Utah Ploneers, met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Merrill Friday-afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Bronson, president, was in charge of the business meeting, explaining how members could help in the Red Cross work. The life history of Charles Crawforth, grandfather of Mrs. J. C. Merrill, was read by her Lesson, "Bands and Orchestras," of Mrs. J. C. Merrin, Was read by ner. Lesson, "Bands and Orchestras," of the Utah Pioneers was given by Mrs. Jesse Billington. Mrs. Davis Green read a chapter on the life of Thomas L. Kane, from the book "Heart Throbs."

ROGERSON

Miss June Colson, Albion, speni the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colson.

Those in Rogerson district desiring to register for civilian defense may do so with Mr. or Mrs. W. B.

Elmer Clute and Owen Nelson Albion, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Fred Clute.

Mrs. Art Steenson left recently for California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gene Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewin and family visited their son, Rubert family visited their son, Hubert Lewin and family at Shoshone re-

SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Oh, yes, she wants to help in the war effort, but she's waiting for the organization of some unit with a uniform she likes!"



"I started out being a bum to get material for a book-but I liked it so well I gave up writing the book!"



























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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

SLIGHT INCREASE IN GRAIN PRICES

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CASH GRAIN

Burley: Malting 75c to 97cN; feed and screenings 57c to 72cN; No. 1 malting

LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 7,700; good to choice
180 to 300 lbs. \$11.50 to \$11.80; savs
10.85 to \$11.80 constant

Cattle: 600; calves 50; medium to good
fed steers 810 to \$11.75; part load good
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vealers \$11 to \$15.

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lb, steers \$11.35 to \$12'; strictly good kinds
quoted upward, to \$13.25; calves, none;
good to choice vealers quotable upward to
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Hogs: 275; market steady at 5c higher; Great Northern pf
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d gills \$12.50; sows 'firm; bulk \$10.15;
w \$10.25.

Sew \$10.25.

Sheep; Salable none; good to choice Howe Sound wooled lambs quotable upward to \$12.75.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 10,000; active and los to 25c hiper; bulk 180 to 300 lbs.
\$11.80 to \$12; sows \$11.15 to \$11.65.
Sheep: 4,000; bidding ide to 25c hower, or around \$12.25 on choice fed lamba; few small lots choice fat ewes steady at \$6.75

to \$46.85.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Ilogs: 1,100, very
slow, uneven; good to choice 170 to 31
lba, 811,55 to 311,85; sows 110,35 to 310,86
Cattle: 200; killing classes allow, about
steady in mostly a clean up trade; vealers
steady; stockers and feeders unchanged;
few choice vealers to city butchers 111
to 314,50.

Nash Kelvinator

to \$14.50.

Sheep: 800; few medium to good trucked in natives \$11.25 to \$11.50; 106 lb. fei offerings \$11.55; no sheep or yearlings offered.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK to \$16.25; calves scarce.

Hogs: 200; fully steady; good to choice 140 to 250 lb. averages \$12.50 to \$12.55; tricitly choice tacking; tows scarce.

Sheep: None.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Cattle: 145, includes 80 for market and 55 through; very little done early; Thursday's late sales fully steady; bulk best steems \$10.55 to \$11. odd head to \$11.50 and showe; common to medium dairy breeds \$8 to \$87.35 common to an dium pows \$7.25 to \$8; canner and an art of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$8; canner and the steem of the cows \$1.25 to \$1 OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Cattle: 145, include

and 600 through; no sales Inter Thursday few small trucked-in lots good fat lambs steady at \$11 to \$11.26.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
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to \$14.50.
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Eureka Bullion \$11.
Sheep: 50: market nominally steady; good to choice truckin lambs salable around \$11.50 to \$11.75: week's carload top \$12.10; fall shora lambs salable \$11 down. fat ewes quotable \$5.50 to \$5.75 or above.

WOOL
BOSTON- There was liftle trading in domestic wools here today.
Small quantities of French combing lengths fine Territory wools sold at \$1.10.
t \$1.13. There was a fairly good demand for spot lots of greasy Australian wools and sourced South American fine wools at firm prices. Mammoth Moscow Mtn. City Copper Min. City Copi Naildriver New Park New Quiney North Lily Nor. Standard Ohio Copper Park Bingham Park City Con Park Nelaon Park Premier Park Ugah Park Ugah Park Plumbic

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POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO --Shipments 720 cars, arrivris 143 cars, track 457 cars, diverted 52
cars. Supplies heavy, demand slow, northren Triumph market sleady; other varieties, all sections, market fairly good.
Idaho Russet Burhanks, washed, 3 cars
33.10, 2 cars 33.0712; unwashed, 3 cars
33.10, 1 cars 33.05, 4 cars 33; utility gende,
1 car 52.50; late Thursday, washed, 7 cars
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No. 2 \$3.00.

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Potato Futures

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

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Jun	88 OH	\$3.08	\$3
(1 car traded), March	\$3.33	\$3.33	\$3
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Local Markets Salt Lake

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	(Two dealers quoted). Great Northerns No. 3
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,	(Six dealers quoted).
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Stags
Colored cocks LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Suot bar silver was quoted
at 2315 pence an ounce today and futures
at 23 9/16 pence, both unchanged. The
Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. BAN FRANCISCO

SAN PRANCISCO — Butter: D2 score
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HITLER ACCEPTS

our new lorces—new luftwaffe planes—will roar over Russia. The defense in the east is not easy but

we will master the problems. The most difficult period is behind us." "Japan's support is of the great-est value." Hitler said. "We have no way other than battle. We feel deeply the sacrifices of our soldiers. "God give us force to fulfill out duty for Europe and humanity."

Murtaugh to Stage Three One-Act Plays

MURTAUGH, Jan. 30 (Special)— Three one-act plays will be pre-sented at the high school auditor. ium Saturday, Feb. 21; these will be in place of the annual all school three-act play. The best play, in the opinion of out-of-town judges will be used as the contest play for the declamation festival, Ellis Bo-No. 1 \$2,25. Wiscould Ratandins. 1 car generally good quality \$2,05; and the casts are, "The Nine Li Rurals, ordinary to fair quality. 1 car of Emily," with Joyce Goodman Slow, stock supplies moderate, demand slow, market about steady. Florida Bliss Triumpha, per bushel crate commercials, few sales \$1.40. den, director, announced. The plays and the casts are, "The Nine Live

Calvin Morrell, Kathleen Perkins, actors?"

Jerome County's

Northeast Jerome Mrs Jessie Baker; northwest, Sarah Gould; Grandview, Mrs. Emma Gulver; southeast Jerome, Mrs. K. G. Mat-land; Falls City, Mrs. Lynda Lowe; southwest Jerome, Mrs. Frank Hogue; Canyonside, Mrs. Buenas Callen; Eden, Mrs. John Day and Hazelton, Mrs. George P. Wyllie.

Tree Lists Ready

At County Agent's

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)—Tree lists and order blanks for obtaining nursery stock from the university nursery for cooperative farm tree plantings are now available at the county agent's office, according to County Agent Peterson. The list contains instructions for ordering trees, information on planting and tree recommendations for various parts of the state.

Orders for farm trees should be sent in before April 1, Peterson advises, in order to take advantage of rapid overnight truck delivery At County Agent's

vises, in order to take advantage of rapid overnight truck delivery service as soon as planting condi-tions are ideal.

Instruction Offered In Keeping Records

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)— Farmers of this county interested in rarmers of this county interested in learning more about keeping farm record books, are invited to attend any of the scheduled meetings which have been arranged to assist all farmers with their record book keeplearning more about keeping farm
record books, are invited to attend
any of the scheduled meetings which
have been arranged to assist all
farmers with their record book keeping problems: Hazelton, Monday,
Feb. 2, 10 a. m. Eden, Monday, Feb2, 2 p. m. and Jerome court room,
Feb. 2, 8 p. m.

Arthur Gustafson, assistant extension economist, will attend the
meetings to discuss record keening sible.

meetings to discuss record keeping and explain the use of record books.

Final round-up of reports on pay-

The property of the suck market shunged to the lighter shapes approached Shape should be committee in charge, although not announced. The way are marked the report will be forwarded to Bods.

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final payroll allotment reports to

Not sales 37.49, aff 9.15. Stock sales approximated 380,000 shares, the smallest amount since 370,000 verturated last Oct, 1, and compared with 120,000 yesterday. Curb atook sales were 15,000 shares against 81,000 shares

RETREAT BLAME

In the capital some 25 of Hollywoods most glamorous stars will do the President honor while he toils. After wishing him many happy returns of the day, during one of the few brief interludes he has permitted himself, they will embark upon a rigorous schedule of their own, paced by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Russia winter will end and

By tomorrow's dawn their feet will be protesting, and glamor—al

SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.R)-President Roosevelt will make a brief speech during an hour-long radio program starting at 9:15 p. m. MST tonight in con-nection with his birthday and the nation-wide "march of dimes infantile paralysis.

The program will be broadcast

over the four major broadcasting networks. Exact time of Mr. Roosevelt's speech was not dis-

pends upon mascara, lip rouge and afternoon naps-will be as wilted

as a corsage long past its time.

The Hollywood contingents schedule of personal appearances began at 11 a. m and will continue Oliver Johnson, Robert Thompson, long past might. Before they see Aarson Adamson, Dorothy Day and Delpha Masters.

With Russell Law in the title role, "Elmer" will be presented by Shirley Grisham, LaVern Lee, Shirley Barton, Doris Lee, Jay Goodman, Elmer Rees, Onal Randall they had been asked to serve the

iey Barton, Doris Lee, Jay Good-land, Elmer Rees, Opal Randall they had been asked to serve the President's favorite cause. The With the scene taking place in the reception room of an insane asylum, this cast will present would meet the President personant of the president personal Calvin Morrell, Kathleen Perkins, actors?"

amour wear her sarong?
"Oh!" she exclaimed. "No!"
She will wear, instead, a beige

lace dress.

Among other visiting entertainers were Edward Arnold, who will be master of ceremonies at the Willard; Melvyn Douglas, Dinah Shore Rosalind Russell, Gene Raymond Jackie Cooper, Rutli Hussey, Bonita Granville, William Holden, Betty Grable, Brenda Marshall, Carol Bruce, Jean Hersholt, Pat O'Brien,

Navy Can't Take Reserve of Army

Effective immediately, no members of the enlisted reserve corps of the army will be accepted for enlistment with the navy, C. A. Ed-

· Edmondson said he was informed and explain the use of record books,

From Latin America soon 500

Why youths will come to the United lates for training as pilots and these men to active duly immediate available available are compared to the compared to the united lates for training as pilots and these men to active duly immediate available are compared to the com

"Sighted Sub; Sank Same"; That's Plane Pilot Report

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

gional coordinator for defense savings in the eight counties of south central Idaho, urged that all executive chairmen complete and

rodeo performances in the inter mountain territory during the 1942

Utah fairs meeting here yesterday outlined dates for the next year—

made so there will be no conflicts between major shows.

Dates selected included:
Twin Falls county fair and rodeo.

Filer, Sept. 8-11.
Sun Valley rodeo, Aug. 15-16.
Gooding county fair, Aug. 20-22.
Cassia county fair and Old Oregon Trail stampede, Burley, Sept

feet Jerome county fair, Jerome, Sept 16-18. Western Idaho fair, Boise, Sept 25-29.

East Idaho state fair, Blackfoot, Utahr state fair. Salt Lake City,

by telephone revealed that the siren was heard at the county farm east of the city, at the hospital west of the city and also at the filter plant south of the city. In some instances however, the signals were not heard

inside stores or in moving cars when windows were closed.

It was pointed out, however, that the signal would in all probability come only at night and that for that reason the siren could be "much more easily heard when the city quiets down."

In the future the siren will be used only as a fire alarm, this being auto-matically controlled at the fire station, and as the air raid warning. Control for the latter will be by means of a special switch installed in the fire station. It is expected that a "brake" will be put on the siren so that the blasts can end abruptly, and thus be more pene-trating. This work full be done in the immediate future.

Calvin Morrell, Kathleen Perkins, Elsle Davis and De Von Herbert. Jerome County's Registrars Named JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special) — Registrars named for 1942 for this county include the following as announced today by Mrs Charlotte Roberson: Northeast Jerome — Mrs. Jessie Mathematical Research of the stars, notably Dorothe capttal several days in advance and have been on the go constantly, attending this function and that. Miss Lamour's movie career suggested if question. Gene Autry will wear his white cowboy suit and black cowboy boots to the balls. Lieut. Robert Montgomery will wear his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty, today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty today spoke between his naval uniform. Would Miss chool faculty today spoke between his white combon such that the mimmediate future. Salt, Democracy Chemist to Club

fore members of the local Lions club in regular session and drew East Indies army commentator, be-

row."

New member introduced at today's meeting was Joe H. Boyd
Visitors included George G. Sims,
Salt Lake City; B. K. Herndon, secretary of the Burley club, and Tim Kenney, who recently moved here from Pocatello and who is a memer of the Gate City club.

Address Cancelled For Defense Work RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special)— Members of the Worthwhile club

Members of the Worthwhile club met Tuesday at the home of the Japanese armada attacked by Dutch and American ships and American ships and Dutch and American ships and Dutch and American ships and

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not be with the local group.

The afternoon was spent in Red

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man submarines would not enjoy a return voyage.

Then yesterday, in a communique, it announced that enemy submarines were operating as far south as the Florida coast but that "counter measures by our forces are increasingly effective."

That was followed by an announcement at 11th naval district headquarters, Los Angeles, that anneumy submarine had been attacked in southern California waters by naval planes after being sighted by an army pilot.

Knox Report

NAMES NEWS

Associates say Leon Henderson under the new price control bill, is going to try to assure the man on main street as good a chance as the Park avenue millionaire to buy such things as gasoline, food, dishes and other household goods at reasonable prices . . . London political quarters say

London ponitical quarters say-Lord Beaverbrook is scheduled to assume almost supreme control of Britain's war production shortly, and Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring ambassador to Moscow, is to succeed him as supply minister . . . Harry Lundeberg, maritime labor leader, was charged in a San Francisco superior court action with financing labor "goons and sluggers" and misappropriation of \$150,000 in

and msappropriation of \$150,000 induino funds. Lundeberg charged that "Harry Bridges and his gang" were behind the suit...

Mrs. Frank Mowak, one of a group of Hawaii evacuees debunked Japanese claims of a "24-hour shelling" with "heavy damage on Maul island. She said the only constitute in the street of the said the conversation in the "tree lines."

only casualties in the "ten minute" attack last month were "three chickens killed."...
Joyce Reynolds, UCLA -freshman who walked through the looking glass in a college production of "Alice in Wonderland" actually walked right into Hollywood. She has a Warner Brothers contract at \$75.n week...
Sidney Pinch, 28, gun salesman

Sidney Pinch, 28, gun salesman got lonely at Seattle, called his girl, Lorraine Mednik, at St. Louis, popped the question and got a satisfactory answer. They will marry Sunday, honeymoon at Sun Valley—then Pinch-goes into the army. Carole Lombard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, left her estate to her two sons... Clarence Brown, MGM director, has received four reels of film showing the destruction of the Dnieper river dam from camerman Arthur Lawrence... camerman Arthur Lawrence

King George and Prime Minis-ter Winston Churchill sent per-

Interest throughout Chile is reaching a fever pitch over the ap-proaching election Sunday, pitting Juan Antonic Rios, 53, against Gen. Carlos Ibanez... The army will take over police functions starting tomorrow as a precautionary mea-

-Chairman John H. Overton, urgchairman John H. Overton, urg-ing passage of the naval supply bill, called on the navy to "ring its battfeships with airplanes" to insure the United States' huge in-vestment in capital ships . . .

chib in regular session and drew a parallel between man's necessity for "salt and' democracy."

Flatt, chemistry instructor, said he has come to the conclusion that man needs both and he added that after all man has but "one day to consider."

"Yesterday and tomorrow both belong to God," Flatt said. "If we take gare of today then God will take care of yesterday and tomorrow."

New member introduced at te-

Jap Ships Since Outbreak of War BATAVIA, Jan. 30 (J.R.—Dutch armed forces have sunk or heavily

damaged 54 Japanese ships in the first 54 days of the war and are fighting strongly on four land fronts against the enemy, it was stated authoritatively today.

The record of one enemy ship is day as reported in an authoritative summary by the news agency Aneta included heavy losses inflicted on

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COUNTY SETS UP

Wide Territory

Lowery pointed out that the Feb. 8 test blackout for the south central counties include the terricentral counties include the territory from Blaine county on the north all the way to the Nevada border on the south. Press dispatches from Bolse said the east-west limits range from the eastern boundary of Elmore county to the western border of Power county. As announced at Bolse, the area includes Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

The resolution by which the county set up its blackout regulations exempts incorporated cities,

county set up its blackout regula-tions exempts incorporated cities, towns and villages which have adop-ted rules and regulations—on the same matter. Towns which have not done so can thus operate under the county rules or can set up their own. Twin Falls city has already adopted its ordinance.

Time Limits

The county regulations provide:
In any blackout called by any constituted authority, or required by any attack or other emergency, between the hours of 30 minutes after sundown to 30 minutes before suntries the following rules put the must be must be must be sundown to 30 minutes before sundown to 30 minutes after sundown t rise, the following rules must be ob-served for the whole time of such blackout and until the all-clear sig-

nal is given:

I. No light of any kind, nature or size shall be lighted or maintained by any person, in any manner or in any place where such light, or any reflection therefrom; can be seek from outside a building. This regu-lation does not apply to lights adapted and authorized for, and necessarily being used by, enforcing officials nor to those necessarily engaged in rescue or treatment of in-Jured persons. Vehicles

2. No person shall enter or move any vehicle into any public high-way. If the vehicle is already upon a public highway at the time of blackout, no person shall drive it on the highway but must at once re-move it entirely from the traveled part of the road, bring the vehicle to a stop and shut off all lights and motor power. Lights and motor must be kept off for the entire blackout.

This ruling does not apply to vehicles operated by enforcing officials; nor to fire-fighting or law enforcement vehicles; nor to vehicles used by armed forces of state or nation; nor to vehicles used by nation; nor to venicies used by physicians, surgeons or nurses in their duties; nor to vehicles used for rescue or removal of persons injured or threatened with injury.

None of the vehicles thus exempted, however, may show any visible of the vehicles thus exempted.

light. .

, Pedestrians 3. No person shall walk on, or lead or drive any livestock on any public highway during a blackout. If walking or leading stock on highway, all persons must remove them-selves and such livestock from the main traveled portion of the road and come to a halt. They must re-main stopped until the blackout

ends.

Honored Prior to Going on Mission DECLO, Jan. 30 (Special)-Tues-

day evening at the Declo recreation—day evening at the Declo recreation—al hall a farewell party was given in honor of Leo Hurst, who entered the mission home Jan. 26, at Salt Lake City for a ten-day school before leaving for a mission to the New England states with headquart—

ers at Boston, Mass.

A short program was given, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments Leo is the oldest son of Bishop and

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LARGE circulating coal heater, good condition, \$25.00. Co-op Oil Com-

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1,800 Students and Teachers Stage Air Raid Drill at H. S.

at least two floors overhead, when a practice air raid drill was held at the school yesterday morning.

"We had 100 per cent cooperation by all," said Principal Edward B. Rogel. "The drill went over perfectly—much better than anyone had participated," he added.

82 Boys as Wardens
Regular drills had been tentatively planned, is cooperation with the national, city and state governments, with the Thursday demonstration to prove the plan's inefficient and weaker points. After the demonstration, during which 82 junior and seenior boys of the high school took assigned posts, and two boys in each classroom took positions as first and second sergeants in assisting with proper arrangements with students, officials expressed the view that the drill went over in a quiet and orderly manner. They said very little changes will be made with the plant as its; they found the situation to be less crowded than anticipated, and would arrange to take up the space to the Sest advantage.

No students were left on the second floor and the dome of the build.

would arrange to take up the space to the best advantage.

No students were left on the second floor and the dome of the building, and all doorways were left clear. There was also free access lear. There was also free access lains and lavoritories. Isles were left building the students being lined left building the students being lined line either single or doubte fleet lines. either single or double-filed lines against the walls, as the space per-mitted, and silence was maintained to a point that general orders could be given through the hallways.

Halls Large Enough

By MARY HELEN CLAPPER tainers of sand, together with buckEighteen-hundred students and tets and shovels, will be placed about
teachers at Twin Falls junior and the building, and volunter boys
senior high schools quietty and quietty lifed to first floor and basement halways where they were free
from possibilities of flying glass and
were protected by double walls and
at least two floors overhead, when a
practice air raid drill was held at
the school yesterday morning.

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to building, and volunter boys
to be two boys stationed at each fire hose and someone
were protected by double walls and
the school will was held at
the school yesterday morning.

To take charge of the fire extin-guishers are sophomores John Be-holt, Bob C. Jones, Richard Hunter, Jack Sallsbury, Everett Ward, Lyle Gordon, Olark Robertson, Don Voor-Halls Large Enough
The demonstration also proved that, in case of a real air raid attack by the enemy, room is sufficient to Mellin, Bill Henderson, Murray permit the boys and girls to sit in the halls. In case of such an attack, the school will in the near fuck, the school will in the near fuck the squipped to take care of incendiary, delayed-action, gas and, fragmentation bombs. Large conhees, Don Fortune, Fred Foss, Eafton Sept, Bob Detweiler, Conrad Jen-sen, George Picket, Franklin Mc-Mullin, Bill Henderson, Murray

CAREY

Miss Estella Hurst and nephew Fordon Elliott, returned last week rom a month's vacation with elatives in Los Angeles and San

Francisco, Calif.

Max Barton.

Mrs. John Ramsey was guest of honor at a tea given for her at the Leslie Green home here last Friday fternoon by her sister-in-law, Mrs ohn Bell, and Mrs. Leslie Green Present were Mrs. LaVour Coates, Mrs. Melvin Baird, Mrs. Roy Payne, Misses Mary Telfer and Leona Briggs, Mrs. Leonard Howard, Mrs. Stanley Dilworth, Mrs. John Burk-hart, Mrs. D. Peterson, Mrs. Har-old Dilworth, Mrs. Henry Farn-worth, Mrs. Sam Payne and Mrs. new Western Royal. Western-Auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Coates drove to Boise Monday to attend the IGA convention. They returned Wedwith the consent of a majority of the parents in this valley, school will be held on Saturdays for the remainder of this year. This will enable school to close about the last of April.

Mrs. James Turnbull was hostess were belief the present was an expressed as a factor of policy by eliminating all that was built by force."

Hitler said that Britain was the chief instigator of war in 1014 but that the first World war did nothing to end wars.

He said that the same purposes DANDY, excellent quality bed davenos \$35.00 at Harry Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and

of April.

Mrs. James Turnbull was hostess to the Carey Progressive Woman's, behind the first world conflict. to the Carey Progressive Woman's, behind the first world bonflict.

Club at her home near here recently with Mrs. Henry Farnworth, vicepresident in charge. At the business meeting, reports were made that the club had bought \$93.75 in defense bonds, \$10 in savings stamps' victory."

"Thus defeat was caused not by fense bonds, \$10 in savings stamps' our enemies but by our own fault," and had denated \$25 to the Red Hitler said.

Ted Davis, local conservation was

ficer against road and safety viola tions and sabotage. A total of 137 items of children's clothing for the Red Cross has been made by the women of this valley under direction of Mrs. James Turnbull for the mer Jos club and Mrs. La Vour Coates for the Carey Progressive club during the months of December and January.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cross, Carcy, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday evening with a family dinner at which about 40 relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Cross were married in Jerico, Mo., Jan. 24, 1892, and came to Carcy in the fall of 1909. They resided on a ranch on Fish Creck until about five years ago.

Mrs. John Burkhart was hostess to the Carcy Inter-Nos club at her time them of Mrs. Arthur Beem.

The time ngo.

Mars. John Burkhart was hostess
to the Carey Inter-Nos club at her
thome last Wodnesday. The time was spent in knitting for the Red p. m.
The L. D. S. Relief society met

last Tuesday afternoon in the church offices with Mrs. John Bell giving the lesson on American humor. Welfare sewing under direction of Mrs. Atthur Howard, will be Heater, radio. Late model cash church rooms.

Heater, Terms. Box 22, Times-News.

Couple Married

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)—Miss
Richen Green, Jerome, and Floyd
Mitchell, Eden, word-united in marringe by Justice of the Peace Clark
R. Stanton-Jan. 24. Witnesses to the
teremony were Mrs. Ivan Green and
Robert Mitchell,

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (U.P)—(Official broadcast recorded by UP in New York)—Adolf Hitler in a speech to a Nationalist Socialist party meeting

a Nationalist Socialist party meeting today attacked President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill as war mongers.

Hitler spoke at the sports palast on the ninth anniversary of the Nazis rise to power after the crowd assembled to hear him had been told that Germany was in "the hardest battle of all times."

The speech was broadcast to axisdominated areas throughout Eur-

dominated areas throughout Europe and to troops at the front.

Hitler bitterly attacked Britain and said that the British had used war to build up their empire and that the axis intended to "abolish force as a factor of policy had like."

condition, \$25.00. Co-op Oil Company.

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ferences." Neighboring

Churches

JEROME CHRISTIAN
E. Harman, pastor
10 a. m., church school; Mrs. Myrtle
Regney, auperintendent, 11 a. m., morning
worship, the pastor speaking, 7:30 p. m.,
evening youth meeting, Miss Leona Canfield, leader.

All members urged to be present.

FILER HAPTIST

S. Adolph Carlson, pastor

10 s. m., Sunday achool, Mrs. Balley
Lorain, superintendiffict, Claises for all
ages. 11 s. m., morning service, music
by the senior cheir. Sermon subject, "The
Divine Invitation." 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.
meeting. Tople for discussion, "Sources of
Power in Prayer." 7:30-p., m., evening
service, song service. Sermon subject,
"What Will You Do About Jesus."
Special evangulatic meetings will close
with the Sunday evening service, Rev. O.
L. Johnson, Rupert, will be in charge of
music and singing. The minister will
bring the recessing.

To meet U. S. army air force

AUTO PARTS—TIRES apecifications, retractable landing gents must have wheels that retract in 20 seconds and drop and them over today. Camble Stores, lock into position in 15 seconds.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS WIPE OUT 101,500 LIVES IN 194

STATES SHOWING

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (ILP) —Accidental death wiped out two full divisions of potential fighting men in the nation last year, the national safety council reported today.

A year-end appraisal of accidental violence during 1941 told this grim

Killed-101.500.

Rijied—101,500.

Injured—9,300,000.

Cost—\$3,750,000,000

The toll among men in the selective service age bracket (20 to 45) numbered 20,000—the manpower of two divisions in the United States

5 Per Cent Gam

Last year's fatalities increased the per cent, or 4,600 lives, above the 1940 total, the council reported, but 1941 was not considered a "progressively bad" year. The increase was less than should have been expected under the industrial and

pected under the industrial first tempo-of-life speedup caused by the war emergency, the council said. Both 1936 and 1937 recorded a greater number of casualties from accidents, and the 1941 death rate per 100,000 persons was 12th lowest in the last 40 years.

Traffic and industrial accidents were blamed for the 1941 surge in fatalities. The safety council said deaths in the "home and public

places decreased last year from 1940. Eighteen thousand workers per-ished in occupational accidents alone, the report disclosed. Another estimated that those workers, if as-signed to war production could con-

signed to war production could con-struct 20 major battleships, 200 destroyers and 7,000 heavy bombers. Last year's traffic toll of 40,000 persons was an all-time high in that division, the council said. The survey showed that wage losses, medical expense, insurance expense, and property damage from automobile accidents and fires would total at least \$3,750,000,000. Traffic was blamed for \$1,800,000,000 of that.

Interruption of industrial and pro duction and other intangible losses could not be measured in money, the council declared.

The classifications and number: of fatalities during 1941 included: Falls 26,000; burning 6,000 and drowning 7,000. A Brooklyn ship and pier fire last year took 37 lives and a picnic boat explosion near the

Maine coast cost another 36 lives. Delaware, New Hampshire, Colorado, Idaho, North Dakota and Wyodming were the only states which reduced the number of traffic fatalities last year from 1940.

SCHOOL PLANNED

at Bolse in the near future, it was announced this afternoon by I. E.

Nitschke, local FBI agent, Nitschke made the announcement after receipt of word to this effect from Kenneth Logan, special agent in charge of the Butte, Mont., of-fice, headquarters for this section. Logan said that similar schools would be held at Butte and Billings. would be held at Butte and Binnings.
All dates will be hanounced later.

According to Logan, the schools According to Logan, the schools way of living?" are being initiated to provide uniform instruction on problems arising out of the war emergency and now confronting or threatening to local, county and state law sonal war. Don't you think it's a confront local, county and state law enforcement agencies. The schools will furnish police personnel specific information on such problems as bomb damage to streets during air raids, operation of vehicles without traffic light control during blackouts, accumulation and handling of crowds at points of damage following air raids, planning and making traffic routes, provisions of military convoy routes, expediting movement of military units and rerouting civilian vehicular traffic and numerous other problems which arise in times of war emergency.

The course will be provided without cost and will last six days.

Wind Vane at Airport Will 'Spot' Guards

Guards at the local municipal airport will, to say the least, have a unique way to show they were at a certain spot at a certain time and are "on the job."

This was announced this after-

non by Mayor Joe Koehler who said the guards have been furnished by the WPA and will be fully armed. These will be in addition to the airport manager, Maynard Craig, who lives at the field and who is

also armed.

Mayor Koehler said that a "We've got to build the greatest the field. It works automatically, recording the wind direction at all times. The guards will be required to make a "wind_direction" reading of their own each hour, day and night, and list the wind direction on a sheet which will be turned over daily to-city officials. Thus officials can check the hourly wind direction is a listed by the guards were feature."

We've got to build the greatest dam in the history of mankind. Into that dam we've got to pour not only buildings of dollars but the hope of the world, the hope of Christianity, all that is fine. We've got to become a modern-day Egypt."

He paused, then added: "We must become this modern-day Egypt even though, perhaps, we are greatest with the specific points."

officials can check the hourly wind direction as listed by the guards against the automatic reading sealed in the instrument.

"In this manner the guards will be more or less punching a clock each hour and we'll know they are on the job," Kochler said.

Draft Quota Given
GOODING, Jan. 30 (Special)
The February quota of selective service drafters for Gooding county include the following: Dwight Estep, Wendell: Charles 19 Dwight The February quota of selective service drafters for Gooding county include the following: Dwight play no part in the all-out war effort.

Connel, Tuttie; Dale Lawis Adams, Wendell, and Henry Edgar Arterburi; Hagerman.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. workers or employers have not taken

They Campaign for the Eagle and Flag



These chiefs of the Idaho defense savings staff have been directing the Gem state campaign. Snapped behind the American eagle and in front of the huge U. S. flag in the high school gymnasium at last night's loyalty raily are John R. Viley, left, internal revenue collector and defense savings administrator; John Churchill, center, deputy administrator and executive head of the campaign; R. M. Logsdon, right, who succeeds Churchill Feb. 1.

Pay Our Installment on Liberty--Or Lose It--Savings Leader Tells Rally

time to report. "Too busy," he said

stage and truck lines, no report; 17 laundries, cleaners, dairies, no report; 34 coal yards, feed yards, etc.,

Prior to Churchill's address, the

Elks Americanism band, under Bort Christianson, presented three num-bers and the high school a cappella choir offered its "Ballad for Ameri-cans." With Carlton McMullin tak-

no report.

If Idaho and the nation aren't willing to carry on where Washington and Lincoln left off, they don't deserve—and will not have for very much longer—Americal liberties.

That was the blunt message brought to a gathering of approximately 1,200 persons here last night at a loyalty Churchill and the program numbers. rally which heard John Churchill, deputy administrator of the Idaho defense savings staff, offer a brilliant and Employe Gassed

straightforward plea "to dedicate ourselves to the Ameri-

can way of living."
The high school gymnasium, thronged for the loyalty gathering, was decked in American flags that intensified Churchill's candid presentation of the nation's war fi-

The deputy administrator, who leaves that post Sunday to return to Morrison-Knudsen and government A war traffic school for police of the Magic Valley section will be held ers frankly:

Our Installment Due "Washington and Lincoln made a down payment on this thing called America.

"If you and I are not completely willing to make our installment, we do not deserve this thing we have."
Striding from the platform to be nearer his audience, he demanded:
"How long will it be before we again dedicate ourselves to the American

dedicate ourselves to the American way of living?"

only do not fear us but are cer-tain they can lick us."

Why the Fight?
Defining the goals for which
America is fighting, he said:
"We are battling for a continuance of those ideals which drew
men and women from the four cormen and women from the four cor-ners of this earth into the melting pot of ideals which is Amedica." Asking Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls to arise from their seats throughout the gymnasium, Church-

ill added: "We're fighting to give these chil-dren the kind of education that will enable them to live for their coun-try—and not die for a madman. We are fighting to prevent their becoming pawns of the state."

Dam of Democracy

In a worldwide sense, he pointed
out, America is fighting for even

come a modern-day Egypt."

He paused, then added:

"We must become this modern-day Egypt even though, perhaps, we like Egypt must foresee the seven

years of famine. Turning specifically to war fi-nancing through defense bonds and stamps, the deputy administrator said!

speak extemporaneously, R., S., Tofdefense savings staff introduced

In Plant Mishap

time to report. "Too busy, he said with front," "But the Japs are not too busy to do their job."

The figures showed: 55 restaurants, hotels, rooming houses, only one report of the payroll plan adoption; 36 garages, and repair shops, one report of adoption; 15 terms and truth! less no report to the payroll truth! PAUL, Jan. 30 (Special) -A. W. Albin Brown, was gassed in an acci-dent at the Quick Freeze plant in

the capital city.

He is now reported as "improving" at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise. Mrs. Brown went to Boise to stay with her daughter after the mishap.

Defense Benefit

RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special). Mrs. Roselia Renner and Mrs. Charles Collin were hostesses Thesday at the Collin being at one of the surface.

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WITH PREMIUM CRACKERS

for Victory Garden" meeting was conducted Monday in Jerome court ooms, under auspices of the Jerome county extension agent's office, to organize a war garden committee in

organize a war garden committee in the entire county.

This committee will lay the plan before their respective communities and organizations in order to encourage planting of gardens the coming season and to preserve products as much as possible.

The garden program will work in

The garden program will work in conjunction with the nutrition for defense project, which has already been launched in this county. The following are committee

chairmen:
Falls City, Mrs. Virgil Lickley;
Sugar Loaf, Mrs. Hubert Ricketts;
Canyonside, J. H. Handy; Appleton,
H. J. Goemmer: Pleasant Plains,
Mrs. Emmauel Nelson; Grandview, Mrs. B. E. Cralg; Westfield, Mrs. Lloyd Williams; Barrymore, Mrs. Prank Peterson; Eldorado Heights, Mrs. H. E. McAuley.

Jerome Garden club, Mrs. L. W.

Crandal Tand Mrs. M. F. Sheldon;
Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. L.
W. Sanberg, president of the Washingotn elementary school P.T.A., and
Mrs. John T. Stelle, sr., president
of the Lincoln elementary and high school P.T.A.; Civic club, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg and H. Maine Shoun, su-perintendent of schools.

Gooding Company A · Drills Each Week

GOODING, Jan. 30 (Special) — company A of the fourth infantry, daho state guard, is drilling-each Monday evening in the armory at Gooding. In addition to the 52 men Gooding. In addition to the 52-men mustered into the company about 25 others who signed up are meeting and taking part in the drill. Rifles for the company have been received from the government.

Non-commissioned officers were named this week. The complete staff for the company headquarters and headquarters section now in-

and headquarters section now in-cludes: Capt. E. H. Ikard, commanding: first sergeant, Mack Saunders ing; lirst sergeant, Mack Saunders; supply sergeant, Fred S. Cralg; mess sergeant, John M. Varin; company clerk, Corp. St. Elmo Faith; instruc-tors, Clifford R. Bevington and Dwight W. McCombs.

Dwight W. McCombs.
First platoon: First lleutenant, Aiex Watson, platoon leader; platoon sergeant, Francis Marlatt; corporals, Robert Lyon, Wayne Hudelson and Med Potes and Merle Tate.

Second platoon: Second lieuten ant, Laurence Van Riper, platoon leader; platoon sergeant, William Bryan; corporals, Clem Pridmore Ernest Palmer and Ernest Cram-

Victim of Accident

Recovering at Home rith her daughter after the mishap.

Defense Benefit
Parties Launched

Castleford, Jan. 30 (Special)
Marvin Musa, whose face was badly injured by a manure spreader last week, is now convalescing at his home on his ranch southwest of Castleford. He also sustained a badly britised whoulder and missing the substitute of the substitute of

cans." With Carlton McMullin taking the solo role of America, the
choir presentation set a new high
for the production. Miss Marjorie
Albertson directed the ballad,
Churchill praised the sangers highly, asserting the inspiration of their
choir offering was so impressive he
discarded his own prepared notes to

-Grange Collects "Polio" Donation

RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special)-Under the supervision of the master, Claude Bowman, and with Arthur T. Smith in charge of entertainment, members of the Hopewell Grange met in the Grange hall Tuesday evening to celebrate the President's

birthday,
Mrs. E. Bowman and Mrs. Charles
Golf directed games and served re-

A free will offering of \$14.40 was contributed for the prevention of

CLOCKS ADVANCE

BOISE Jan. 30 (U.S)-Gov. Chase A. Clark today issued a proclama-tion ordering state agencies to ad-vance their clocks one hour on Feb. I so as to have a unified time in the intermountain area.

Several groups in southern Idaho had sought to have southern coun-lies transferred to the Pacific time zone so as to maintain clocks at the present time, but the governor pointed out that the state of Montana and Utah were complying with the provisions of daylight saving legislation.

"It is deemed to be in the best

"It is deemed to be in the best interest of Idaho participation in the present war effort to compty whole-heartedly with the terms of this congressional act," Clark said. "I hereby order all state agencies to advance their clocks one hour at 2 a.m., Monday, Feb. 9, 1942, and urge the citizens of Idaho, in order to have a unified time, to cooperate in making this necessary change."

Jerome Stockmen treasurer of their organization. Elect Directors

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)—E. particular reference to -financing with Arthur F. Hessler, and Willard Me. Millan, all of Jerome, and John Hopphorst. Eden were nomed distance of the states bureau of animal industry, JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special) E. Hohnhorst, Eden, were named diwhen they will appoint a secretary- tion.

C. L. Mink, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, was present to discuss farm financing with

Honnhorst, Eden, were named didiscussed sheep and lamb diseases,
rectors of Jerome county livestock
marketing association, during annual meeting of the organization
Friday at the courtrooms. Directors
will meet at a date to be announced
when they will employ a contact the secretary of the associa-

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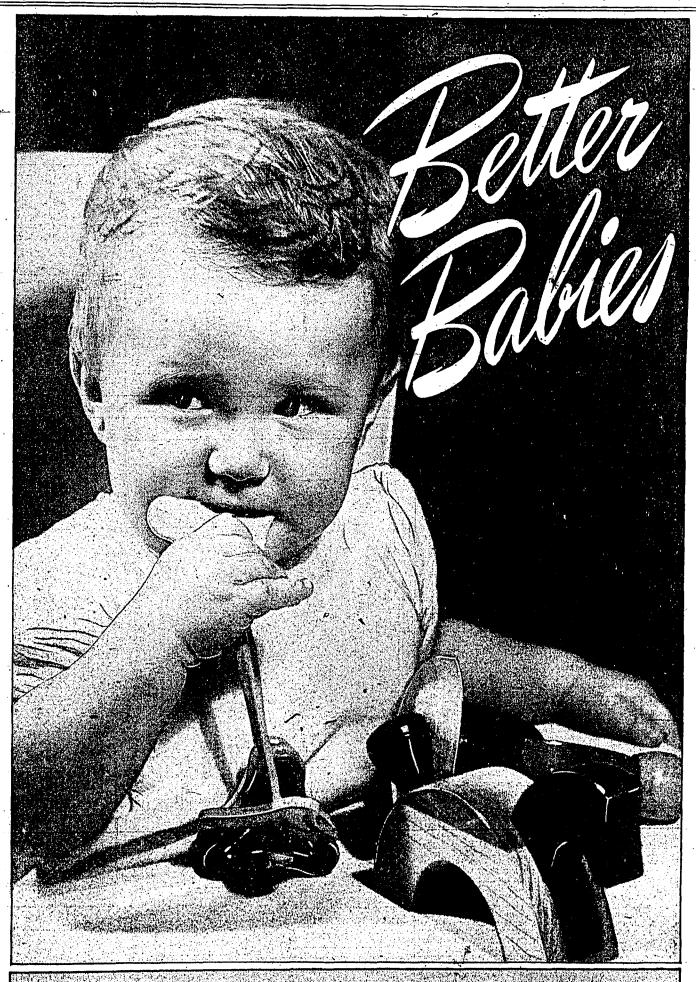
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Mothers Warned to Watch Nutrition Project

ENJOY ALL FOOD.

By EVA SELDEN BANKS

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Food Editor, Parents Magazine
America's nutrition program is
under way and women everywhere
are making an effort to plan family
menus that met the dietary stapdards that came out of the government's recent nutrition conference.
School children who use up endless
energy, defense workers, grownups
who feel "under par"—their needs
have been particularly stressed in
our nutrition campaign.

But don't lorget to check up on
the needs of the youngest members
of your family in your zeal to plan
menus and recipes that are delicious
and nutritional for school-age and
older folk, Make sure your very
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and nutritional for school-age and older folk. Make sure your very young ones are getting the diets they need.

The first thing to rememer is that eating should be a pleasure—to the youngster of two as much as to the twenty-year-old. Too many mothers are so conscientious about getting every last little drop of cereal or milk or egg or stewed fruit into a baby that they're tense and uneasy before a meal even begins.

Bables have a lot of sense and they never fall to catch on to this situation! That's when they begin to rebel. Cultivate rather than force tastes is a rule that works well.

Nowadays, solid foods are given to bables much earlier than they used to be. Vegetables and fruit purees can be fed to the baby as cereal was fed, in small amounts. The amount should be increased gradually. During his second year a baby is as energetic and busy as he'll ever be. He is learning to talk and walk and climb and he must have foods to help him along in his active young life. First of all he'll need larger quantities than he has been getting to meet, this greater activity as well as for rapid growth. Desserts such as custards and simple puddings may be addeed to his menu.

Be Patient

pie puddings may be added to his menu.

Be Patient

If your baby shows a dislike for a new food walt a while before you serve it to him again, or arepare it with food he does like and increase its proportion gradually. Scraped or ground beef or liver often have to be mixed with an accustomed food when first fed to the baby. Remember that if he refuses orange jukee you can use tomato juke.

One of the best things a mother can do is to be very patient about her child's handling of litensils as he begins to eat solid foods. If, like Alice in Wonderland, you could suddenly grow smaller so that you were your own little girl or boy's size and height you would realize only too well that a child's undeveloped wrist is not capable of the dexterity we sometimes expect. Nor is it easy, at that age, to gauge the size of a mouthful that can be managed and steering the spoon from plate to mouth is a skill that takes time to learn.

Helps Good Manners

Some children will take longer to master this than others, but parents can take consolation in the fact that, surprisingly enough, eventually heir spoons do find their mouths!

There is one thing, parents can do to hasten good eating; manners, and that is to see thirt chairs, table, china and utensils are really a help and not a hindrance. Furniture should be comfortable — neither cramping nor overwhelming—silver should be easy to handle, china attive part in the meal the more he

tractive.

The more a child can take an active part in the meal the more he will enjoy it. As your baby grows older and more skillful let him pour his own milk from a smrll pitcher, set his table, turn the handle of the meat grinder, use the egg beater. That's the way to help him grow up.

Safe Way to Care For Plastic Toys

For Plastic Toys

Plastics are more and more taking the place of the more filmsy celludiand wood that has to have surface paint, though non-toxic paint does stand up to repeated scrubbings as well as when the color is a part of the plastic. Care should be taken however, in this sterilization of plastic items, for some mothers think that boiling is the only way to accomplish it, and many plastics will not come through such harsh treatment safely.

The use of steam sterilization cabinets, which are a part of the equipment of many nurseries, or a thorough scrubbing with germ killing fluids are just as effective, and will safeguard the life of the toy.

REST PAYS DIVIDENDS, **EXPERT TELLS MOTHERS**

By MARY E. BUCHANAN
Managing Editor
The Parents' Magazine
"How do you ever manage with
three children?" one mother asked
another. "Why it takes all my time
to look after one!" The second
mother answered, "Well, it takes all
my time for three, it couldn't take
any more, could it?"
Now I think both of these methors

mother answered, "Well, it takes all my time for three, it couldn't take any more, could it?"

Now I think both of these mothers were wrong, because some of that time should have been spent on themselves. Over-fatigue is one of the most distressing conditions in life. There is only one remedy for fatigue and that is rest—but once we have allowed ourselves to become over-fatigued we find it harder and harder to rest at all. Sleep eludes us, nerves stay at a tension.

But there are definitio ways in which mothers can guard against over-fatigue. These are my suggestions:

Look over your housekeeping schedule. Are you filling your mornings too full? Are you working in a nervous, hurried way? If so, do try to reform. Slow down. Relax. Don't drive yourself too hard.

Plan your meals for at least two and preferably three days ahead and go to market perhaps two, certainly no more than three times a week. This will prove economical in the long run.

ong run.

Serve Same to Both

Synchronize the new baby's meals and nap time with those of the tod-dler as soon as possible—this can be done as early as the baby's fifth or sixth month

sixth month.

When vegetables appear on the younger child's menu serve the same ones to both, but cook them longer for the baby and mash them. Or you can use prepared pureed vegetables for the baby and chopped for the

RECIPES LISTED

Here are some simple recipes combining food elements that are essential for toddlers, that mothers will find easy to prepare.

Dairydown Egg
Poach an egg in the frying pan, using milk instead of water. Serve on a silee of hot buttered enriched bread toast, and pour remaining hot milk over it.

Spinach Souffle

1 egg, beaten
1½ cups vitamin D milk
1½ cups fine, dry enriched bread

crumbs
1 cup cooked chopped spinach
2 tablespoons melted butter; sait
1 tablespoon butter
To beaten egg, add milk, bread
crumbs, finely chopped spinach
melted butter and sait. Put in greased baking dish and dot with butter
Place dish in pan of hot water and
bake in moderate oven 375 deg. F.
40 minutes.

Applesauce Float
With a fancy cookie cutter cut

With a fancy cookie cutter cut shapes from slices of enriched bread. Spread with butter and brown sugar and run under belier flame until sugar melts. Place at once on top of individual servings of warm apple

individual servings of warm apple sauce.

Maple Bread Pudding 6 slices enriched bread 3 egg yolks % cup maple syrup 1% cups irradiated evaporated milk 1% cups water 3 egg whites—pinch of salt Cut slices of enriched bread into cubes, spread on baking sheet and toast lightly in a hot oven, or under the boiler. Place toasted bread cubes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish' Beat egg yolks and add maple syrup, milk and water. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff and fold into egg yolk mikture. Pour over toast cubes. Place baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 1% hours.

Take Familiar Toy Visiting With Baby

When you take baby visiting bring along one or more of his own toys. On waking alone in strange surroundings, if his eye falls immediately on something familiar, he will feel secure, and therefore prove better "behaved."
Colored halls, birds, stars and animals are so designed that they may be hung over crib or carriage.

time adapting family menus to different ages than to have your day used up in preparing a succession of small meals

Start dinner in plenty of time so that there will be no last-minute rush. Then twenty minutes before your husband comes home do what your husband comes home do what may seem to you a perfectly un-heard of thing—lie down for ten minutes. Look up some good relar-ing exercises and pructice them at that time. Don't think about all the that time. Don't think about all the things you need to do. Dismiss them from your mind. Think about the very pleasantest things you can im-agine. And don't worry for fear you'll be behind hand when you get

Rest Pays Dividends

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If you have planned carefully you won't be and what is more, actual studies of the relation of rest and fatigue show that a short rest actually doubles your efficiency. Besides, your husband will prefer a cheerful greeting to having the mai on the table the minute he arrives. Whenever you approach a time in the day when you are going to need all the energy and polse you can muster, try to prepare for it by resting before-hand. A mother who is rested is a hundred times more apt to be patient than is a rushed, tired-

to be patient than is a rushed, tired-out mother. Try two ten - minute rest periods today and you'll be surprised at the difference this will **EVERY DAY WASH**

Every day is washday when there is a baby in the house, but there are seldom enough pieces to justify the use of the big family washer. That means that mother has a lot of handwashing to do unless she does the modern thing and buys a miniature washer.

There are a number of these on the market, intended for just this purpose. They hold the equivalent of one large sized sheet, which means that they comfortably hold a baby's daily quota of clothes in one load.

load.

Besides relieving the busy young mother of a great deal of standing over a tub, these little baby washers make for conomy. They require much less hot water than the family size washer, and get clothes clean ily size washer, and get clothes clean much faster than it can be done by hand.

and. They come in handy, too, for rashing out mother's lingerie, and washing out mother's lingedle, and small household articles such as doilies, table napkins, and daddy's

KEEP PROMISES

Parents should never promise something to a child and fail to carry it out Youngsters from the first are endowed with remarkable memories and such a practice might lead the child to treat a promise as something to be taken lightly both by himself and the proon to whom the promise is given.

Time Saved With Hygienic Pads

Advice that mothers of children who have outgrown dispers, are passing on to mothers of newborn with special emphasis this year is to learn about baby pads as a help toward winning time and energy to take part in Red Cross, AWVS, or other defense work.

One or two of the pads keeps diapers from solling or staining, and the pads are easily flushed away. Made of the purest materials under hygienic conditions, they are said to coliminate irritation, and in addition they are inexpensive enough so that in most cases they maye be used regularly.

How to Correct **Lack of Appetite**

"A" stands for "Anorexia." a word hat means lack of appetite—a bad factor in any child's life no matter

factor in any child's life no matter what you call it!

The correct psychological procedure and understanding from the very start will tend to make mealtime a pleasant diversion in the business of living. A gay bib, tastefully made and arranged food, a cheerful room, all these associate food with pleasure in the child's mind, and increase his desire for food, thus eliminating for food, thus eliminating

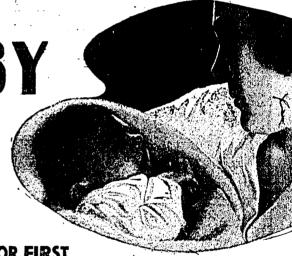
THE TOYS TO CRIB

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Science Plays Important Role in Infant's Health

VITAL TO BABES

One of the most important prob-lems confronting parents during this momentous period in the history of our country is to guard against any anxiety, worry and tenseness, affects-ing the mental development of their

Dark as may be the clouds that hang over the world today, the opportunity that science has made for the American baby to grow up into a healthy person, has never been better. The responsibility for seizure of this opportunity, however, lies entirely with the parents who seem quite willing, actually eager, to assume the additional burden this year, if the greatly increased national birth rate may be taken as an indigention, that more babies are being born beging pour dication that more babies are being born because more couples want them.

This opportunity for more of the babies who are born today to live and grow into strong and healthy people, has been created by painstaking research, through which have been discovered influences that may be brought to bear-upon the child from the moment the prospective parents first.

to bear-upon the child from the moment the prospective parents first plan to have a family.

The first step taken by wise prospective parents today is to consult with the doctor to determine mother's fitness for having a baby. Often the physician will suggest exercises and diets for the improvement of the wonderful human "mechanisms" through which the baby will develop a sound little body ready for entrance into this world.

Visit Doctor Regularly

trance into this world.

Visit Doctor Regularly
Once the baby is on the way,
mother should make regular visits—at least once a month—to the doctor who will then be in a position
to closely guard her intake of food
which has an important bearing on
the health of the expected child and
also on the mother's ability to bear
it. The physician's attention will be
directed also toward easing the actual delivery.

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The months of pregnancy will pass quickly enough in happy anticipation and preparation for the little newcomer. Wise parents make early arrangements for baby's birth to take place in the hospital. With such a rapid increase in the nation's birthrate, it becomes necessary to have a hospital reservation; and this is most important, because birth in a hospital gives baby and mother many advantages.

There, every kind of equipment is available, whatever contingency may arrive. The strictest rules of hygiene and sanitation are observed from preparing the mother for the birth, through the delivery, to the care, handling and feeding of the infant in those first days when susceptibility to colds and other contagious ills is such a dange?

ity to colds and other contagious ills is such a danger.

Conserves Vitality

In the hospital, too, the mother gets the care and rest she requires for a 10-day or two-week period—so that when she does bring her baby home sile is better fit to care for the child and manage the home, without loss of her own vitally important health and strength.

Science is baby's best friend from birth throughout a lifetime. But it is particularly during the first year that the parents who want to insure their baby's well being, will make regular trips to the pediatrician who will guide them in adjusting the child's feeding habits, sleeping habits, behavior problems and development during the reality most important, formative months.

About Olives

When it is picked, the so-called ripe" olive is green in color. It is placed in brine, allowed to ferment for two weeks, and then treated with lye solution; after which it is exposed to the atmosphere, turning the olive black. The lye is blenched out before canning.

TWIN BED JACKETS

Twin bed-jackets for mother and baby in their respective sizes makes a pretty two-some for the wearers and visitors. They may be quilted or plain flannel. Besides looking pretty, they help keep drafts away.

A SAFETY CAUTION
All bottles of medicine or anti-septics should be kept on high shelves out of baby's reach. It is a good idea to stelk tiny straight pins into the stoppers of all bottles containing poison of any kind to assure safety in the medicine chest and home.

ELIMINATES ODORS
Unpleasant odors can be dispelled from the nursery by means of a small spray deodorizer which tomes with an accompanying atomizer. It is daintily packaged ready for use in favorite floral scents.

SAFETY WITH GATE

SAFETY WITH GATE.

If baby has no play pen, but an expanding gate to stretch across one section of the kitchen or living room so that he can play safely. He will have lots of room to move about and you can go on with your work assured that he is out of danger.

subjected to careful study. The new toys now available are designed to stimulate normal mental and physical growth in children. New materials of which they are made plastics and specially selected woods, treated with special colors — take them beyond the realm of wardine priorities and make possible a new type of safety in essential play for even the youngstest.

Toys likely to bend or crush as the infait rolls on them in its crib should be avoided as should one too large for the child to grasp. The former may cut or scratch. The latter may cause his first frustration. One way to avoid the experience is to provide baby with toys like the new rattles, dumbell shapped, so the tiny hand can grasp them several ways, enjoying the pleasure of capture and exercise of arm, finger and palm muscles. Dumbbells are watertight and come in pairs for equal development of both arms.

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Companion toys are important to very young infants; toys that hang over crib or carriage and can be taken along when baby goes visiting. This type of toy should suspend several objects at varying heights, to discourage fixed staring.
Play pen and highchair toys should be rockable, rollable or pushable, soft stuffed, easy to grasp, not too bouncy, or irregular in shape so they will roll slowly enough for the creeper to be able to keep up with them. ing the mental development of their sensitive babies.

Toys for thiest tots must be counted on to help keep little minds occupied and their attention diverted from the stress and strains to which their parents will be subjected during war times. Toys, therefore, have quite a special role to play this year.

Since Infants cannot talk to express their toy preferences parents must lean upon the advice and research of child psychologists who have contributed greatly to development of playthings for small children. them.

Childhood interests have been oftense

Here Are Needs of Infant In Food for Initial Year

By MRS. ETHEL AUSTIN MARTIN

Director of Nutrition, National Dairy, Council

One of the most important phases of the National Defense program is mutrition. Since the foundation of good nutrition is formed mainly during prenatal life and infancy, especial consideration is being given to these two periods of life.

A committee on nutrition has gathered together all the available evidence concerning what food elements, and how much of each food element, are needed every day by each person, young or old, to promote health and vigor. This information was carefully evaluated and from it these nutritionists have developed standards which can be interpreted in terms

of everyday foods that anyone can afford to buy.

Following are the daily food allowances advised for an infant under one year by the committee on food and nutrition, national research

councii;	ζ.	
Calories		
Protejn	3 to 4 grams per kilogram of body weight	
Calcium	1.0 gram	
Iron		
Thiamine	0.4 mflligram	
	0.6 milligrams	
Ascorbic acid	30.0 milligrams	
Vitamin D		

Your doctor will tell you how to feed your baby to meet these re-quirements. Milk is the baby's main food, whether he is breast fed or bottle fed. If he is bottle fed, the doctor will prescribe the exact formula

bottle fed. If he is bottle fed, the doctor will prescribe the exact formula needed for the baby.

Formulas usually are made by combining boiled water with boiled pasteurized milk and some form of carbohydrate. This is fed at specified intervals during the day, as indicated by the doctor.

At first the baby will take his formula from a bottle. It is a good idea, however, to begin to teach him to drink from a cup when he is three to six months old or according to your doctor's directions. By the time he is eight to ten months old he should take three to four cupleach day. Other foods should be added to the diet gradyally as he gets older.

By the time he is one year old he should be accustomed to eating a variety of foods, including some good source of vitamin D such accod liver oil, other fish liver oils, of vitamin D milk as prescribed by the doctor.

WHEN THERE'S A BABY in the HOME

youngster growing up, it's always



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Here's Check List For Baby's Needs

Remember how you used to hoard ennies in an old tin box when you

Pashions Editor Parents Magazine
Rémember how you used to hoard
pennies in an old tin box when you
were a little child? Then, remember
the brave red metal bank that rang
out like a real cash register every
time you deposited a nickie in it?
Thinking back hidven't you always had some special savings, set
aside for some extra special purpose
-whether it was mother's birthday,
Christmas, or the milk bill?
Now that you're going to have a
baby you, too! My, this is a boom
year for bables!), we suggest you
start a new kind of savings—not in
pennies or nickies, but in the many,
absurdly little "little garments" and
practical conveniences that will
comprise your baby's layette.
It will be such fun to spend these
months assembling the "trousseau
of trifles" that will help to keep
your baby comfortable and healthful and delectable during the first
months.
First, make out your list of lay-

- months.

 First, make out your list of layette essentials and, as you make your purchase, check them off.

 Be sure that baby finds a complete asyortment of them when he (or she) arrives.

 These are therefore entirely all on the new shirts, and start with the six months sixe.

 3 BINDS—Ancherage for diapers.
- 3 BANDS-Anchorage for diapers 3 BINDERS—If your doctor rec-mmends them.
- 3 DOZEN DIAPERS—That's the
- 2 KNITTED FACE CLOTHS-lain ones with no rough "trim

- ming."

 3 KNITTED FACE TOWELS—
 Soft ones will best please baby.

 8 LARGE BATH TOWEES—For wrapping and patting baby dry.

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- mattress and keep it fresh.
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- mattres.

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logs.
3 KNIT COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

ings.

3 KNIT COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

Inspect the new sleeping garments
that keep baby safely covered and
bomfortable.

Now, let's make out a second list
—comprising the "luxury extras."
You will find yourself stealing a
peek at them many times during
the day; you will warit to touch
them gently just for the wonder
of their daintiness, their softness.

SWEATERS—You will buy some,
knit others. Little coat styles are
the most practical.

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the hospital.

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handmades in sheerest nainsook.

GERTRUDES — Little slips to
wear under the dresses.

SACQUES—Made of fine flannel
er wool crepes.

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SACQUES—Made of fine flannel or wool crepes.

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For our third dist, let's consider nursery necessities, including those

nursery necessities, including those very important accessories for that daily ritual—baby's bath. BATH APRON—Terry Cloth—all

BATH APRON—Terry Cloth—all enveloping.

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Editic cotton tipped sticks that serve many purposes.

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Don't delay. Start to lay away your layette now. When your friends and relations ask you about a gift, just suggest one of the items on

Hardy Family Carries Whole World of Woes

HOLLYWOOD—When it started or George Seitz, and the various the Hardy Family series nearly five writers.

Years ago, Metro didn't bargain for a child guidance bureau, an advice-

necessities" lists.

Instead of dropping pennies and nickles into your little bank, pile up precious little garments in that new chifforobe.

Build up comfort and convenience for a future that is not far off.

Prepare Attractive

Food for Children

When a child definitely shows a dislike for some food, it should not be urged upon him, as this will tend to increase his dislike for it. Rather, mother should prepare it in some other manner which will look more appealing to the child.

Often it is not the food itself that the child dislikes, but the texture, such as skin or seeds, that does not appeal to him.

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ene public is responsible for numerous details of improvement in Andy Hardy's dress and behavior, and the group working on the pictures finds it a little lough sometimes to keep him from being too prudishly proper. When Rooney wore a greasy old leather jacket through most of one film, mothers wrote to Metro complaining that their sons had dug out their most disreputable jackets and were making a fad of them.

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Sometimes errors of judgement in writing have been caught at previews, through opinion cards passed to the audience. One of the most obvious was in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," with a sequence in which an emotionally upset Andy sat down at the dinner table but soon rose and said to his mother: "May I go to my room? Dinner isn't so good tonight."

Following this, at the yreview, a series of gags and funny action fell as flat as a limp platitude. A few

hours later the worried director found out why: about half of the preview cards asked, in effect: "How could Andy be so rude as to tell his mother her dinner wasn't any good, and why didn't Judge Hardy bawl him out?"

The picture was yanked back into the studio next morning and the scene refilmed. This time Rooney said: "Mom, you're the best cook in the world but I just don't feel hungry tonight. May I go to my room?" That fixed everything fine.

A woman visitor went to Carey Wilson's home one Sunday and asked for advice about a party planied by her 16-year-old daughter and three friends. "They want to serve cocktails," she said, "and the other girls have permission. My husband and I aren't prudes, but we don't want to give liquor to such youngsters. We decided to ask what the Hardys would do about it." Wilson took the problem in easy stride. "Serve punch," he suggested. "Let word get around beforehånd that its pretty potent and that you're worrying about anyone having more than a couple of glasses. You might put in just a touch of table wine to make it taste funny." He got a grateful note from the mother weeks later. The punch was a huge success.



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Baby Talk Makes Sense

Here's a baby bargain if there ever was one! A smart maple high chair that becomes, at the flick of a latch, a child's table and chair. No, it isn't done with mirrors! Actually, the high chair consists of an attractive table on which the baby chair is set. And there's no danger of baby knocking it over either for the chair pegs set squarely into the desk ... and the desk has a nice wide stance that makes it very down to earth.

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What mother—or father proud of his alumnus—could resist a tiny sweater all done up neatly and labelled "Yale '63"? It's certainly the ultimate in optimism and we suggest it as the perfect baby-boy gift. All the other college names are available, too!

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bed and make it easy for baby to climb in.

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Very ultra-modern is the baby ho is the proud possessor of a plastic napkin ring, fork and spoon set! Why even adults will be envious. In clear plastic, they are very inexpensive.

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Does your washline fly long rows of hibs? Here's a way to "end it ail." Pilofilm bibs in pretty colors and patterns can be washed with a damp rag and dried with a towel in jig-time.

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why not remodel a closet to suit baby's needs. Make sections for shoes, drawers for underwear, socks, nightees, and clothing sections to the scale of his clothes. It makes it caster for you now..., and for him when he is old enough to put his own things away.

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Traveling with baby never was untroubled joy... but here are some tips to make it much more easy. Pirst..., a travelling crib to attach to the back seat of the car. Then, a utility bag to carry all his needs. We saw one super-special bag in quilted satin which held everything from pins to a hot water bottle... but you can do very well fitting out a plain canvas bag with your own supplies.

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Tired of the usual nursery pic-

a plain canvas ong with your own aupplies.

Tired of the usual nursery pictures? How about some paste-ups? Name your animal and you'll find him in lovely colors with a gummed back just waiting to be moistened and slapped on the nursery wall as your fancy suggests.

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One of the most useful pieces of furniture any nursery can boast is a mite sized clothes tree. Handy for banging up baby's clothes when you'll need them soon again, it also makes things easy for Jr. when he's big enough to dress himself.

who knows... he even may be ski champ some day if you give him a start like this! A midget ski suit which is the exact duplicate of a professional's In snow-proof gabardine, it is a smart change from the usual wooly goments ... and nice and warm, too.

MILK FOR BABY

After a good grade of milk has been bought for the baby it must be taken care of properly to serve its purpose. Bottles should be covered with caps and placed on the ice ready for heating and use.

In Baby's Blanket

Though warmth and comfort are the primary factors in choosing a blanket for baby, modern mother look to fashion for additional guid-ance in their selection. For lovely junior size blankets can now be found in fanciful designs depicting bunnies, angels, dwarfs and animals as well as in the traditional plain

pasteis.

In either cotton or wool, these blankets are constructed after nature's own pattern. A tight weave plus long air-enmeshing fibers provide warmth without weight.

oot health starts with baby's first

foot health starts with baby's first pair of shoes, usually bought when the child reaches the age of ten months. At this stage in life, baby is no longer content to stay placidly in his crib, but has a healthy desire to explore the world he lives in.

Legs and feet are still not matured or strong enough for walking, but during this creeping, crawling stage, a soft-sole shoe's protection is called for. This first pair of shoes may be of soft fabric or leather to accustom the baby to sturdler loot-wear.

wear.

A desired type of shoe is the mocassin, as it embodies the softness

of the infant's discarded bootie, yet has a flexible but sturdy sole. oxford or blucher with definite leftright construction may also be worn All three types of shoes come in a variety of colored, soft leathers. White, or off-white however is still most popular and its practicability multiplied in cases where the leather is washable

is washable.

In many instances light leather shoes have been treated so that they cannot become discolored from diaper stain—an economical and worksaving asset to mothers, who always want baby's footwear to look and be spatiess!

First Caulions Steps

Usually between the twelfth to the eighteenth month, baby decides he has had enough of "ground work," and starts to hoist himself up to stand and takega few cautious steps. This is, the time to fit the child's foot with great care. By now, the baby's foot has formed certain character-

istics of its own and there are many different types of proper fitting of these first real

shoes.

A rough-finished leather sole will prevent slipping and be an aid to balanced standing. The shoe must be just large enough to allow the child's foot to rest naturally, with a full normal spread. This means the front of the shoe should be sufficiently wide to aid the proper alignment of active, developing toes, while the back of the shoe should fit snugly so as to hold the foot properly in place, avoiding heel rotation.

Another recent important develop-

Another recent important develop-ment in bables' shoes is the con-struction of a more flexible, lighter weight sole that is in itself an aid to those first halting steps. Along the same trend toward flexibility, uppers have been made more supple to allow for expansion of the foot muscles.



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CONFORT FIRST

If a year old toddler could really speak her (or his) mind about clothes, this is what she would say to her mother. "Look mom, I'm not old enough to care whether I'm dressed in the latest style or not. What I know about silhouette, fashlon trends and influences wouldn't fill my hot plate. But, what I DO know and care about is comfort. I'll start to worry about how I look in another year or two. Now I'm more concerned with how I FEEL."

Perhaps this is what YOUR one-year-older is trying to tell you when she is reluctantly submitting to some little number that is all crisply starched and daintily embroidered ruffles.

Speaking for her we are gains to

starched and daintily embroidered ruffles.

Speaking for her, we are going to outline for you the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of toddier fashions. (Substitute "him" for "her" if yours is a little boy toddier.)

DO DRESS ME IN CLOTHES THAT ARE EASY AND QUICK TO PUT ON AND TAKE OFF. I don't enjoy being fumbled with for tiny and elusive buttons that WILL pop off when I go into action.

Self-Operation

off when I go into action.

Self-Operation

DO SELECT CLOTHES THAT I
CAN LEARN TO MANAGE MYSELF. I want to be self-reliant, but
how can I learn if you WILL buy
inderweaf that's full of mysterious
buttons and dresses that fasten out
of arm's reach? It's never too early
to encourage me to do little things
for myself. Young as I am, I bet I
could learn to pull a zipper if I had
one to pull.

could learn to pass a control learn to pass a cone to pull.

DO INSIST UPON MATERIALS THAT ARE SMOOTH AND SOFT. Remember that my skin is pretty sensitive. Lots of times when you think I'm crying for sheer naughtiness I'm simply trying to tell you that I leel as itchy and prickly as a norcubine.

that I leel as itchy and prickly as a porcupine.

DON'T DRESS ME TOO WARM-LY FROM THE INSIDE OUT. It's heated indoors, you know—so I'd much rather you added warm clothes from the outside for outdoors, so that I can shed them for indoor comfort.

much rather you added warmclothes from the outside for outdoors, so that I can shed them for
indoor comfort.

DO SELECT BRIGHT COLORS
FOR ME. I might not know what
colors are the dernier cri in fashion,
but I DO know the colors that make
me feel happy. My favorite toys are
in bright colors. Well, I'd like those
same colors. Well, I'd like those
same colors in my clothes.

DON'T DRESS ME UP. It isn't
any fun for a one-year-older to be
treated like a piece of Dresden
china. I'm at my best in rough-andtumble clothes that can take it. Give
me clothes that are easy to wash and
easier to iron, so you won't be upset
every time I mess.'em up.

No Sissy Clothes

DON'T DRESS ME LIKE A SISSY. (This is specially for boys.) It
will get to be a habit with you and a
curse on me. Start dressing me like
a man from the beginning. Even
creepers can look truly masculine.
Let's do away with ruffles. Boys
don't like to be pretty.

DO BUY MY CLOTHES TO FIT
ME. And I mean to fit me THIS
year, nor next year. By the time
I've grown into them they'll be worn
out, so it's a total loss. Droopy
clothes are SO uncomfortable. And,
even more serious are too-tight
clothes. Don't let ma wear things
I've outgrown. To be you the safe
side, always insist upon washables,
that are shrinkage controlled. I dqn't
shrink when I'm bathed, but some
of these cheap cottons do.

DON'T MISTAKE WEIGHT FOR
WARMTH. How would you like to
carry, around your weight in clothhor? Well some of those cumber-

DON'T MISTAKE WEIGHT FOR WARMTH. How would you like to carry, around your weight in clothing? Well, some of those cumbersome snow suits and coats feel like coats of armor. Good quality wools don't have to be heavy in order to be warm and cozy. And, you would be surprised at how confortable those wind resistant, water repellant cottons can be.

You've heard the adage about "words of wisdom from the mouths of babes." So, be guided by these "do's" and "don't's" to learn what the well dressed toddler will, wear.

TRAY FOR BABY

The wise, consistent mother will have all of baby's needs on one tray, handy at all times. There are many decorative trays with matched bottles, but a simple enameled tray with drug store bottles will serve the purpose very well. Some items to include on the tray are cotton, boric acid solution, baby powder, safety pins, olive oil, etc.

RECORDED NURSERY MUSIC
Various nursery rhymes recorded
on small size records suitable for any
size record player are an invaluable
source of pleasuro to youngsters.
They help educate and save mother's
lime in amusing the baby. Such favorites as Goldllocks and the Three
Bears, Humpty-Dumpty and others
are now on the market to delight
any child; combining narration and
music.

CALL TO ORDER

easier for a child to be orderly about his personal belongings if low nooks, shelves and drawers are pro-vided for him. These may be decvided for him. These may be orated with pictures of favorite sery characters—especially helpful when there are two or more young-sters sharing the same room.

BABY'S MITTENS

The best method of making sure The best method of making sure
that baby doesn't lose his mittens is
still the old-fashloned one of sewing
tapes onto them. The tapes can be
attached to each sleeve, or they can
attach the two mittens to each other
and be put around the outer collar
of baby'a snowsult.

If a child derives pleasure from hi a child derives pleasure from being by himself and playing with his toys alone frequently, mothers should not discourage this practice. It helps the child to become a little bit more self-sufficient and gives busy mothers a chance to catch up on work,

MEET THE DOCTOR

xoung children should look forward to seeing the doctor as they do to seeing pleasant friends. Mothers can help to foster this idea in the young child by making each visit to the doctor a doctor docked-forward to excursion and not an unpleasant "punishment." Young children should look for-



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Aim of Parents' Camera Picture Story Like This Be Should



simple if you know the tricks, to capture the high spots of your child's ment and convert them into a permanent record of the child's growing personality. Above is an example of a sequence from an album made by Arni, the famous protog-

her, who reveals how it is done in the accompanying article. Patience, selection, and ear appreciation of the child's personality development are important ingredients als eminently successful formula. Results like those shown in the sequence above on the face of the pictures, well worth the effort.

Aim at Personality For Photo of Baby

posed on father's elbow or on a white polar bear rug and the re-sultant photographs were enshrined in ponderous family albums covered with plush.

today is another era. Infants of that day have become parents and their notions of what a picture rec-ord of their bables should be have

their notions of what a picture record of their babies should be have changed.

It's not face and form alone that count in their estimation. It is character and personality. The modern portrait photographer, who is constantly experimenting toward better portrayal of human character, is to be credited, and so is the equipment—cameras, lenses, lights—now available even to the amateur.

The plush-covered family album of old is passe—as much so as the pictures that were put into it. Now one thinks in terms of a "personality album" restricted to action pictures of the child alone. The in fluence of Arni, famous New York photographer, has had much to do with this new and growing trend, which he has shaped into a form that can bring permanent pleasure to parents and to the babes when they grow up to be parents.

His method is to make pictures of little children with the idea of getting a series of related faction shots that tell a specific story of the child's interests at one stage in the child's little.

If necessary he makes as many as a hundred or more pictures of the baby at one session. It could hardly be "called a "sitting," because Arni better the second of the baby at one session. It could hardly be "called a "sitting," because Arni

a hundred or more pletures of the baby at one session. It could hardly be "alled a "sitting," because Arni refuses to pose them. Rather, he puts them at their ease doing what they want to do and then makes his

Selects the Best

From the many he makes; those which best portray the character of the child are selected for a sequence to be pasted up heatly in an album of their own. And there you have a picture story of "Junior" that is a vivid record of his personality and interests at age one.

It is all very simple if you know the tricks—and Arni passes them on to you. First, he says, find out from the child what he wants to do. Then, lef him do it while you take all the shots you can. After the first few pictures, the child relaxes and takes the rest for granted. This, of course, makes for easy, unposed pictures that show the child in natural attitudes ... the supreme objective of any album.

Keyed to Interest

Arni also suggests that all the pictures for a single album be taken in one day, or two at the most... for it must always be kept in mind that each album is a complete unit in itself and must reflect only the predominant interest of the child at one particular stage.

Keying the entire album to that interest is the important thing, and to do it one must often sacrifice technically superior pictures for ones that bear on the subject.

The annatur, Arni feels, may, have difficulty in taking the exhaustive supply of pictures that a full album requires. However, he can take enough for a double spread. In this case he should choose some simple subject like baby eating, or playing in the yard:

If additional light is needed indoors, it should be turned on ahead of time, so that baby is used to it by the time the picture is taken. And no matter where the picture is to be used in the personality album are carefully selected, they must, of course, be mounted. Anni's covers usually show a "theme" picture, not necessarily of the child but of the child's

the pages are laid out in interesting me pages are laid out in interesting groups... small and large pictures various numbers of related pictures to the page. Toward the middle of the book is a more formal portrait... the key picture. Then more action shots... and finally a humorous picture to give a "lift" at the end.

end. Recipe for an album? No . . . not exactly. Follow any plan you choose, but make sure of one thing . . . be positive that the personality of the child shines through.

DENTAL CHECKUP

By L CHARLES COOPER, D. D. S. By L CHARLES COOPER, D. D. S.

No longer should the expectant mother take stock in the obsolate phrase, "a tooth for every child."

Oddly enough, despite the vast amount of helpful information at her command, private practice and clinical records still reveal that there are expectant mothers who, because of superstition or otherwise," refuse to be treated by the dentist until the child is born. This often makes, a dental cripple of the mother, and can so easily be avoided.

Should she not know where to go, the mother-to-be had best ask the physician in charge of her case for advice regarding a dentist who will give her a complete oral check-up, and treatment if needed.

The modern dental surgeon is well qualified for this job. He can make a complete X-ray examination of the mouth and teeth, without which it is impossible to detect the true condition which exists; next he will check the gums and soft tissues of the mouth.

Occasionally, the future mother is subject to a swelling of the gums, which at times completely covers one or more teeth. This generally becomes normal after the birth of the child, therefore only palliative treatment is necessary. Only in rare cases is surgery resorted to.

Fill All Cavities

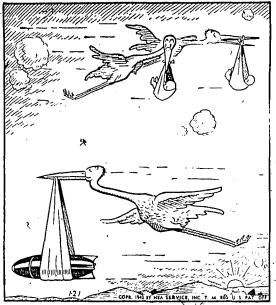
It is most important to the expectant mother that all infected or condemned teeth be extracted, and all cavities filled. Although it is not advisable to delay, if necessary, it is possible to extract a tooth during the ninth month of pregnancy.

Finally, the dentist will perform a prophylaxis, and the patient can leave with a clean, healthy mouth, returning for periodic rechecking, as the dentist may advise. He will allow mouth returned the consists of the

daily massage of gums and brushing of teeth, as well as proper vitamin therapy (vitamins A and D and of tenn, as wen as proper victamin therapy (vitamins A and D and calcium).

There are many vitamin prepara-tions on the market today, and

Funny Business



"She enlisted in the air service last week!"

though the individual dentist may have a preference as to brand to suggest, the ultimate benefit to the mother is the same. Two or three calcium tablets and about 10 drops of vitamins A and D in liquid form should be normal daily requirements.

This is essential for storage of calcium to correct bone defects, as well as to provide the baby with proper calcium during its development. Vitamins A and D also help build up resistance in illness.

Cooperates With Physician

The dentist is the first person to remember that each individual patient has her own peculiarities which must be taken into consideration; and he will cooperate with her physician in treating them. If the expectant mother will only follow the advice of these competent men—physician and dentist—she will bear a healthy child, without in the own health or marring her good looks.

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CHILD'S OWN WORLD

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animals. There is no harm in this,
but the efflid should not be encouraged to believe that his imaginings
are real, either to himself or to an
adult: but should be made to realize
day-dreams are just a pleasant form
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Pediatrician Offers Advice on Weaning

Assistant Editor, Parents' Magazine
One of the problems that bothers mothers most is the business of weaning a child from a bottle to a cup. As a matter of fact it doesn't have to be a problem at all because when the matter is well handled it can be accomplished calmly and ensity

can be accomplished calmiy and easily.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, a well-known pediatrician, has some very reassuring advice to offer about weaning. He says that "even when a child resists taking his food in another form the results are not usually serious or long lasting enough to be alarming." He urges mothers, however, not to forget that to the baby with his limited experience, in which feeding looms so large, the change from bottle to cup is a bigger shift than, at a later age, getting list first job or getting married will be!

his first job or getting married will be!

The baby can take the hurdle of drinking from a cup as easily-as he will take getting married some twenty-five or more years later if in each case he is really ready for the experience!

When Baby Is Ready

But what about this weaning readiness? When should a child begin to drink from a cup? It is true that custom varies in different civilization and different groups. In the United States many babies are weaned by six or seven months. But Dr. Spock says, there is no good reason why custom should be But Dr. Spock says, there is no good reason why custom should be the main consideration. Neither what a mother has done with previous children, nor what her friends are doing, nor what the doctor is used to prescribing, should be the

used to prescribing, should be the deciding factor.

The important consideration is whether the individual baby is ready for this wearing.

The thing to remember say pediatricians is that there are at least three aspects of readiness for weaning. First and most important, has the baby sufficiently satisfied his sucking instinct? Second, has he enough skill? Third, is he used to he idea of milk from a cup?

enough skill? Third, is he used to the idea of milk from a cup? How do you tell when a buby has had enough sucking satisfaction from breast or bottle? It seems safe to assume that a baby who is thumb sucking a lot before weaning is started needs more rather than less mursing and is therefore not ready for weaning. In the same way if a baby has not been thumb sucking but safety to as soon as weaning is

baby has not been thirms sucking but satrix to as soon as weaning is begun then he is not ready.

As to the second factor the baby's skill or his ability to drink from a cup. Take two bables of the same age, one will be able to take milk from a cup with only a little dribbling. Another in spite of weeks of practice was the cup mostly for of practice uses the cup mostly for biting exercises and lets the milk all run down his chin; he just biting ... all run down ... isn't ready. Start Earlier

Isn't ready.

Start Earlier

It is a remarkable thing that if milk is first offered in a cup at ten months a majority of babies will refuse it emphatically. This means that a mother should accuscom her child to milk from a cup from a much earlier age, say from the age of five months when he still thinks that everything edible is fine.

It is not necessary to give much, less than an ounce will do, once or twice a day, and it's not important that he swallow every drop. The idea is to help the baby to understand that milk comes that way, too, and that trying a cup doesn't neces-

and that trying a cup doesn't neces-sarily mean the end of the bottle or breast

A knowledge of the various ways frequently hurt is the first step toward preventing accidents to your own child. Burns and scalds, chiefly

own child. Burns and scalds, chiefly occurring in the kitchen, are the most common cause of child in-juries. Next are traffic accidents, and then come cases in which children are smothered by bedclothing. About ten children less than five years old are accidentally poisoned each week.

Keep matches in a safe place where they can't be picked up by small children. If you have a gas stove, it is a good idea to have valves equipped with guards which will make it impossible for tiny tots to turn on the gas. When cooking, turn the handles of utensils toward the back of the stove so that bables can't reach them. reach them

If you use tablectoths which trail over the table-edge, keep an alert watch so that baby will have no chance to pull tablecioth and perhaps a scalding dish off onto his based.

head.

Keep all electrical wiring in good condition, free from worn or frayed places. Replace all worn cord a once.

once.
Don't leave a young child alone when he is in the bathtub, even if the telephone or door-bell rings. There may not be enough water in the tub to provide any drowning hazard, but he may put his wet hands on a defective wall-switch or light-socket while standing in water.

Don't permit tiny children to go into streets alone. Establish some into streets alone. Establish some sort of boundary beyond which they cannot go—a locked door or fence, or actual personal supervision. Only by making it physically impossible for infants to crawl or toddle or scamper into the paths of automobiles can their traffic slaughter be stopped.

blies can her traite sanginer be stopped.

We face a long war, in which there will be many tragic casualties. Let's have all American parents do their best to curtail the slaughter of these dark years by protecting their children from needless death in accidents.

Ingenious Toys Made of Plastic

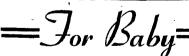
One of the most ingenious concentration and manipulation devices put on the market in recent years is the screwing and unscrewing toys. A child will sit for hours putting on and taking off brightly colored bolt-shaped pieces. Some are made of plastic, screwing onto a threaded wooden dowel. Others are made entirely of wood, the colors being non-toxic paints.

These items are considered superior to bead threading, as they are too large to be of any danger of swallowing, and the dowel is more easily manipulated with small fingers than a cord, that also becomes unsanitary after a few hours of play. One of the most ingenious concen-

sartly mean the end of the bottle or breast.

Sartly mean the end of the bottle or breast.

In any case the way to proceed with weaning is not suddenly to fill the cup and remove the bottle for the pace and weans himself.



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Choose Furniture For Baby's Room With Special Care

Parents who pause to ponder the fact that home to the infant child is really the one room in the house that has been selected as his haven, will give more earnest consideration to the selection of furniture for the nursery.

Practical, substantial cribs, chests of drawers for tiny garments, a convenient table the right lamps, chairs for mother and dad to sit on during their frequent visits to the nursery, the curtains for the windows—all necessities—deserve more than a passing thought.

necessities—deserve more than a passing thought.

The decorative aspects of furniture for the nursery, for the purpose of providing a pledsant background for the youngster who unconsclously is forming its first impression of this world in which it is to live, deserve consideration equals to that given the practical utility of the things selected.

lected.

Pairent must not forget, either, that these precious little mites grow rapidly, and therefore an eye to the future in the selection of baby's things, will prove an economy in the

A careful inspection of the furni-ture newly available for the baby

will prove valuable to those expect-

will prove variable to misse capeling.

There will come a time, quite early in the little one's life, when a play pen is wanted—one that may be taken into other parts of the house into which baby soon will be permitted to enter.

There will come a time when even the furnishings of the other rooms will wisely and subtly be changed to broaden that background which is home to the youngster.

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HOW TO HELP IN **BIG WAR EFFORT**

mothers of little babies are giving as much time as possible to the Red Cross, to civilian defense, or allied relief, everything which helps the lighten child care, and helps those mothers conserve time, energy and money, becomes newly important. The first effort should be made in the direction of having an efficiently equipped household, which provides the right working tools for the completion of every task with minimum effort, time and cost.

Nursery alds, appliances, and above all the means to keep baby happily and safely occupied while mother goes unhampered about her tasks, will muster a spirit of calm in the household; conserve mother's strength for service to community and country, and give her time for whatever work she undertakes. mothers of little babies are giving as

Purchase Quantity

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A goodly reserve of supplies is also an aid, in that it eliminates the need for frequent time-out to compile shopping lists, and actually do the purchasing.
Not only is it efficient to purchase in quantities—it becomes very economical in the light of multiple-item savings, such as three cans of string beans for twenty-nine cents; two bars of soap for seventeen cents, etc. Of immense value at all times, but especially in these times, is the well-stocked medicine cabinet — which contains tested and proved items for irrat-aid to injuries suffered at play, "kitchen" accidents, and to check sniffles, coughs and tummy-aches until the doctor can be called. Not only, is health essential to personal happiness—it becomes a duty in the light of the nation's need of all our energies.

Many Time Savers

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Many time savers are worth several times their initial cost in terms of the minutes and effort they save. Disposable diaper pads, already prepared cereals, tinned vegetables and fruits, bottle warmers and sterilizers which operate in mere minutes, the nursery washing machine which does diapers and small clothing in no time, a gadget to hold the bottle at the proper feeding level while mother goes about her work, numberless aids like these can be seen and bought in local stores.

The war workers' time is far too precious, too, for it to be used in homely household tasks such as laundering, when you consider that two days in the week—one for washing, one for ironing—can be devoted to democracy's cause, while the modern, well-equipped laundry plant goes to work for the family!

MORE SUN IN WINTER

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During the winter it is wise for mothers to give their hables longer sun baths because the ultra-violet rays of the sun are weak at that time of the year. Doctors also suggest that baby be given cod-liver oil to insure the normal development of his bones when the natural Vitamin D is scarce.

Precious Bundle of Humanity



Faith in the future is inherent within the little mite's who "wanted" more than ever during these momentous days. Even fast turns to emphisize the preciousness of the newborn by introducing very first "mother-daughter" outfit—called "wee too," says Pare

No mother would deliberately leave/her baby's eyes exposed to the glard of the sun at mid-day—and yet, very often, baby's nursery contains, a lamp or build that sends glaring lights directly into the child's eyes as he rests in the crib.

Baby's eyes are delicate . . extremely sensitive to harsh rays of light, the doctors warn us. Lamps and bulbs used in his room should be carefully shaded, to diffuse the light and remove all the glare.

The lighting should be so arranged that, no matter what possition the child may get into, his eyes will not strike the bare bulb. Overhead, thoroughly diffused light is usually recommended as the best type of lighting for baby's room.

Remember, shy medical and sight

authorities, your baby is using his his room does not supply sufficient has took does not adequate seeing, baby's eyes may not develop normally—and he may be troubled with poor vision and weak eyes in later life.

life.

So his room must be adequately lighted with comfortable light that will be kind to his young eyes. Modern lamps and lighting fixtures, approved for this purpose by sight experts and certified to produce glarefree, safe light, are available at any lamp store for this purpose. If doubt exists in the selection of these light sources, the home lighting advisor of the local electric company will advise mothers without charge.

If a lamp is placed near baby's crib, care should be taken that the cord is beyond his reach.

Both whales and opposums are mammals, but a baby whale out-weighs a baby oppossum of the same age about 45,444,000 times

THINK TWICE!

Don't pick up baby every time he ries! Find out first whether it is ecause he is uncomfortable or hun-

gry. . . or whether he just wants to be noticed. A certain amount of cry-ing is not harmful; it even gives exercise.



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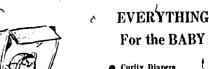
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BUY ON BUDGET.

First babies are generally considered lucky. They are usually showered with gifts from well-meaning friends. There may be diapers, gertrudes and dresses enough, but what mother hasn't longed for less duplication of gifts of wearing apparel with more emphasis on equipment?

ment?
Rather than depend on the goodness of friends, it is entirely possible to stock the nursery with those useful "extras" without straining the budget unduly.

Marry mothers have adopted the add-a-piece-a-week system whereby it is determined that each week for month) one desirable item shall be

budgeted for and bought for baby's

own use.

Among the smaller articles that save time and labor or contribute to baby's welfare and comfort, are such obvious things as a set of blanket clasps taped with stretchable elastic and guaranteed to do the Job of keeping a baby well-covered at might.

Recping a baby well-covered at night.

An electric sterilizer can be plugged into any socket and does away with the more clumsy pot of water that can be depended upon to boll over on the stove when mother's back is turned.

Less Strain on Budget

The time to think about special feeding plates, utility and toilet sets and even swings, is before baby is quite old enough for them. There'll be less wear and tear on the budget if these articles are bought-at easy stages before the sixth or seventh month.

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Metal feeding plates that stay anchored to trays by means of rubber suction cups are welcomed by mothers with spirited youngsters who think it is great fun to tip plates ker-smash on the floor. Utility seats often serve of dual purpose. Some are made to hold baby comfortably in an automobile, when strapped securely to the seat, as well as to keep baby happy while he plays in sight of a watchful adult's eyes. A tray on the front of the seat holds his toys and when not in use baby is free to

and when not in use baby is free to Jounce lightly in his seat exercising tiny leg-muscles.

A useful buy is the type of tollet seat that can be used at home or folded into a canvas bag for traveling.

BABY TOES NEED

What to do about ten estatically wiggling infant toes is a problem that faces many young mothers—affed the answer surprisingly enough is, nothing! At least until the baby reaches the crawling stage!

Nature has its own way of taking care of the corvect formation of arches, tendons and toe alignment during these earliest months of foot development.

For Crawlers

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When buby reaches the crawling stage, however, it is wise to have some sort of foot covering. Authorities advise soft, light bootles of yarn, silk, pique or felt for these pre-walking months.

These can be made by hand or bought ready-made in local shops in gay colors besides the traditional blue, pipk or white Easy to make and to wash clean, bootles are the perfect solution to baby's footwear problem.

Bootles or any other foot covering that preceed shoes should be wide'at the toe with plenty of wiggle room, so as to allow baby to exercise his toes naturally without constraint.

toes naturally without constraint. The same is true of stockings. Binding or tight stockings have a tendency to cramp flexible toes and present a serious hindrance to correct foot development. Stockings should be especially cliecked for this fault after washing, and it any shrinking has-taken place the stocking should be rewashed, and, while wet, stretched back to its proper size.

The Best

The Best

The Best
A square-toe boote or stocking
is best, as it affgreds the freedom of
barefootedness yet provides protection against cold.
When the crawler becomes an assertive youngster who wishes to
stand and walk on his own two
feet, that is the time to make a trip
to the shoe store for baby's first
real shoes. The responsibility for
strong, well shaped feet then depends upon the mother and the shoe
salesman.

COLD PRECAUTIONS
Adults should not talk in baby's face, breathe on or kiss him, as young babies are very susceptible to common colds. A person with a cold should not be permitted to come near the baby at all, for safety's aske. salety's sake.

Babies Keep Busy Learning While They Play



. The complete absorption of the tiny tots above is evidence of the kind of interest modern parents aim to provide to their precious babies. Newly designed playthings teach while they amuse; aid development while they provide new experience; and contribute to the child's happiness by encouraging self-reliance.

HANDSOME SLEEPERS
Gally figured pajamas for youngsters have their serious side too. For
easier tollet routine, the back should
be constructed with a drop seat.
Easy to manage grippers for fasteners, teach the child self reliance
and eliminate missing buttons.

NURSERY AID

A time-saver for busy mothers is the bottle sterilizer. Usually, it holds eight bottles and enables mothers to prepare eight feedings at one time. The sterilizer comes in favorite baby colors like pink, blue and white.

Thermometers

A thermometer, with the degrees marked with raised figures and in-scriptions in Braille characters, has been invented for the use of blind

BABY ANCHOR

BABY ANCHOR
A scientifically designed baby harness for baby to wear while sleeping eliminates accidents. It keeps baby safely anchored yet enables him to exercise, roll around and kick; and is simply oconstructed of harmless fabric that can't injure tender skin.

FOR CARRIAGE TRADE

For the carriage trade, snowsults of soft, wooly materials are preferable, because they're warmest. Smart styles in gabardines and coverts can be had for the child when he is just a little bit older, and active out of his carraige. his carraige

Noisy Grass

Eulalia grass grows aloud. As the new shoots expand in the spring, the old growth snaps and crackles under the strain.

SAVINGS TAKE ON NEW COLORS

ever the first thought or practical parents the moment a newcomer ar-rives, takes on new colors this year

parents the moment a newcomer arrives, takes on new colors this year as the nation bends every ettort toward making the future a better, safer and more peaceful world.

These new colors are red and white and blue and green, which combined represent an active investment in the concept that is America. The red and white and blue are the colors in which the United States United States defense saving defense stamps albums are printed. The green is the edge of the stamps themselves.

Stamps albums are free to those who ask for them. The defense stamps themselves can be bought in denominations as low as 10 cents, for pasting into the album.

When the albums have enough stamps in them, they may be converted into U. S. defense bonds, payable in ten years.

Stamps may be purchased in every postoffice and bank and in almost every retail store in town. Nickels and dimes, that used to find their way into "baby's piggy bank" can mow serve a double purpose if expended for U. S. defense stamps to be pasted in baby's stamp album. be pasted in baby's stamp album.

FRILLS FOR GIRLS

Whether it is a boy or girl, should be apparent from the way the child is dressed. It is all right for a girl to wear frills, but a little boy-baby would say "Nix" to such fol-de-rol if he could make his desires known. Tailored neatness is the mode for him.





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BABY OUTPUT IS

By EMILY ASHE BANKS,
Staff Writer, Parents' Magazine
In our country today, many children
permanently, but the demand exceeds the output!
While thousands of babies are
born, the adoption of children is
more difficult than would appear,
on the surface, for there are so
many cases of children who need
to be placed in homes, but due to
complications, cannot be legally
adopted.
In such cases as these the instal

complications, cannot be legally adopted.

In such cases as these, the trend today is to place the child in a "boarding-home" where he will be loved and treated as a real member of the family, though something is paid for his keep. The "boarding-home" arrangement usually produces fortunate results.

Couples who want to adopt a child legally may have to go through a considerable waiting period before they are able to obtain a baby from one of the child-placement agencies.

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There are many reliable child-placement agencies in the United States, which may be applied to by would be fathers and mothers. These agencies collect all available information on the child: The nationality and religion of the parents, their health, tendencies and general background; the emotional make-up and special gifts of the child are carefully studies and the results recorded for the guidance of the foster parents. The agency also sees that their rights are legally protected. Some agencies require reference from the couple planning an adoption. Frequently, too, a visit to the home must be made by one of the agency staff; the foster parents health must be established as good, and a formal application blank filled out stating their religion, and other facts.

Information must less how the

out stating their tenders, also be given about the family income, how the family lives and what they do, gen-

family lives and what they do, generally speaking.

The Human Element

For the child being adopted, perhaps by far the most important thing to consider is the new environment he will enter. How his new mother and father react towards each other, and what sort of a home they plan to create for the child they want so much.

Child-placing organizations usual-

What Makes a Prize Baby?



Personality and character show themselves at an early age, witness this photo of Charles Frances Donavan, age one year and one day when the picture was made. Charles Francis is from Fall River, Mass. He was declared first prize winner in the children's tenth annual national photograph contest this past year. Parents' magazine awarded him a purse of \$500 in cash as first prize. Judges based their award purely on personality and character as reflected by photographs submitted in the competitions, they reported.

ly make a careful study of each child in relation to what sort of home he should be placed in, and try hard to provide parents with children who can be happy with them.

These latter thams will fit take on the can be happy with them.

No Hammer Needed For "Take-Aparts"

Parents who hesitate about giving hammers and nalls, or screws to toddlers, yet appreciate the concentration value of them, will find that many pull toys are "take-apart" items, such as trains and wagons. These are toys the child can put together, or take apart, encouraging concentration and construction, yet

and pegs, eliminating screws and nails or bolts, and the use of a

hammer.
These latter items will fit into an older group when the child can be cautioned against using them on the furniture, floor and walls.

Night Lamps For Nursery Advised

Night lamps for the nursery should be designed along modern lighting practices. A small bulb in a socket plugged into a baseboard or built-in outlet will do.

The light, of course, should be

diffused, so that no rays strike the leeping child; enough light should

to prevent the light from reflecting from the ceiling into the crib and

FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY
Smark children should be dressed in clothes of bright hues, as they are more noticeable. This is especially true for outdoor play in city streets. Not only do colors increase the safety of the child, but it is a known fact that youngsters prefer bright colors to drab shades.

COMPY AUTO SEAT

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cer, when she comes in, will not trip
over toys or other objects left on
if a night lamp is placed on a table or drawer, it should be so lorated that it can be found easily in
the dark. This lamp must be completely shaded, particularly on top

COMFFY AUTO SEAT

Let haby have his own seat for
the safely out of the window. The
seat is attached to the regular can
and to safe driving, as the youngcan't climb up and obstruct the
driver's view when something of
particular interest looms in sight.

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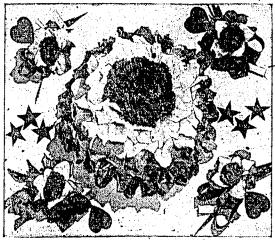
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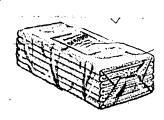
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