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UNITED NATIONS AWAIT U.

Japanese Planes Blast Center of Singapore Area

SINGAPORE, Feb. 4 (U.R) — Japanese bombers heavily attacked Singapore again today but British artillery pounded enemy forces across the Johore straits in a battle to hold out until reinforcements reach this besieged island.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, in a radio broadcast, called for defense of Singapore island "without further thought of until "great reinretreat"

Japan.)

forcements" en route from America and Britain arrive

front to turn the tide against

Heavy explosions shook the resi dential area of Singapore when 18 Japanese bombers dumped high ex-plosives and incendiary bombs on the city this afternoon.

Smoke and clouds of dust rose over the residential area and the blasts of bombs shook solid build-ings in the business district. Ambulances raced into the dam-

which the Japanese were recorted

No Change

A general headquarters commun

ique said:
"There is no change to report in

"Enemy alreraft made a number of raids on the island, causing some damage but few military canualties. "Our anti-aircraft defenses in the period between Jan. 31 and Feb. 4

posite Singapore in apparent preparation for attack.

GETS BLACKOUT

the state's air raid precautions facil-

in advance so as to provide a bette

test for alertness of air raid war-dens and other civilian defense

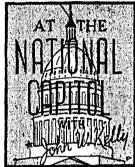
workers.

The blackout will cover a terri-

tory from American Falls east to the Wyoming line and from Bing-ham county to the Utah line. Plans

were for both town and farm build-ings to be blacked out.

assembling on the Johore shore.

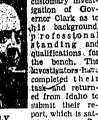


GOVERNOR—U. S. CHECKUP OKAYS CLARK FOR JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The lieutenant governor of Idaho, C. C. Gossett, will not have to wait much sett, will not have to whit much longer before moving into the executive office. President Roosevelt is expected to nominate Governor Clark to be federal district judge at Boise very shortly. The job pays

Boise very and was \$10,000 a year.

Judge Charles C. Cayanah has submitted his resignation. Action is now pending the customary investment investment of Gov-



port, which is sat-isfactory to the department of justice.
Governor Clark, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt, came to Washington a few months ago in regard to the judgeship and had a two-minute interview at the White House, when assurances were given that he would be placed upon the bench. Considering the usual routine, the appointment has moved along rapidly. Like 75 other judges appointed by President Roosevelt, this nominee will be a Democrat. The chief executive has appointed only three Republicans since he was inaugurated March 4, 1933, and to Washington a few months ago in March 4, 1933, and Republicans had New Deal

these Republicans had New Deal leanings.

When Governor Clark steps out of the state house at Bolse to assume judicial robes a chain of pollitical circumstances will be started calculated to make the next ejection

Rep. Compton I. White, chairman and reclamation, has been in consultation with house members who represent districts having irrigation projects. They have a problem which they consider can only be cured by Jegislation. The reclamation bureau has been given several hundred thousand dollars (a very small sum) to guard dams and other works on projects. A larger appropriately. works on projects. A larger appropriation will be voted in the next supply bill of the interior department. But what the congressmen have been taking up with White is relief for settlers on the projects, for money expended in protecting is charged up against the settlers. Unless legislation is enacted, the increasing cost of protection during the war will add materially to the burden of project settlers.

Proposal that the federal govern-ment came to the assistance of auto-mobile dealers has the backing of the auto industry, but there is growing opposition among the general public. The plan suggests that the dealers be relieved of any federal taxes with a moratorium on their indebtedness. The dealers are first sufferers from the war and many face ruin because of the restrictions on the sign of care. From the wildle on the sale of cars. From the public congressmen are receiving letters re-senting any special favors given the automobile group and saying the los by the dealers is only a prelude to what will soon happen to other business enterprises.

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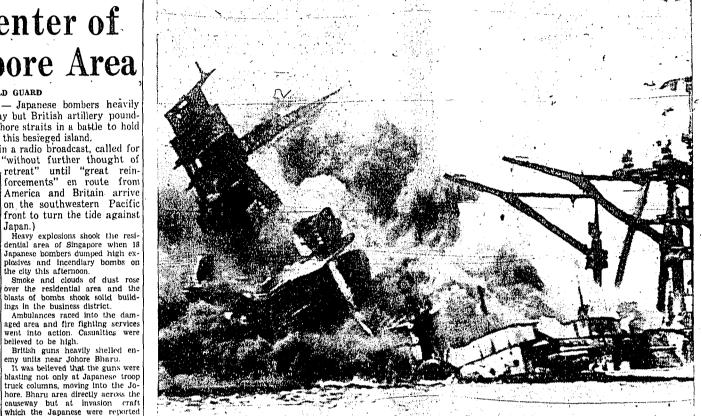
STRETCH

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (U.P) — Paul Knight, 10, of blichfield, Me., was in the navy today after having been rejected twice because he was too short.

when Knight tried to enlist a year ago he was an inch and a half too short. Three months ago he tried again after spending most of his spare time, taking stretch-ing exercises. He still was a half-inch three flowers are the still was

shy of the intilimum. Knight took more exercises and when aworn in yesterday he was a half-inch above the minimum.

Death of Mighty Fighter-USS Arizona Aflame in Pearl Harbor | Japan Invaders |



The navy, too, is "remembering Pearl harbor"—and with a vengeance. Just released in Washington, this is one of a series of pictures showing havoc wreaked on the USS Arizona when she was struck by Japanese aerial

torpedoes Dec. 7. Smoke pours from the entire ship and the superstructure is collapsing in this remarkable photograph. Official U. S. navy photograph from Acme.

shot down two enemy aircraft for certain and three probably."

Japanese, plance, lying, seem lines in smaller formations than is usually the case, returned to the attack An "undetermined" number of new motor gars purchased before Jan. 1—but not delivered prior to the "freezing" order of that date—will be released beginning Feb. 12, according to details of the 'new car program received today by the Chamber of Commerce from Ralph F. Britsto, Salt Lake City district. on Singapore this morning and bombed the city area.

Despite the dive bombers which had now joined the Japanese raiding fleet, it was said officially that casualties in yesterday's raids had totaled only 22 killed and 90 wound-

Chamber of Commerce from Ralph E. Bristol, Sait Lake City, district manager of the war production board field service. The message charts the method of fixing new car prices and reveals a plan to compensate dealers for the expense of Moding autos in their showrooms until sold under the forthcoming ration program. De-tails of the rationing plan have tive than the fighting front, where imperial forces and volunteers faced the Japanese across the narrow During my tours of the city late yesterday I aided firemen at three different places where fires were tails of the rationing plan have not yet been announced.

At one point volunteers were digging in ruins for bodies while ambulances took away the wounded.

Japanese troops were taking up position along a 30-mile stretch of the Johne sultanate shore line opinion.

Now in Effect
Price schedule for the new passenger cars became effective Monday, Mr. Bristol said.

aration for attack.

Japanese engineers were reported working on a fleet of invasion barges

Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 of last year. Retail and other craft but there was as yet no sign that a direct attack by ground troops was imminent. ers must take the wholesale base and

add only the authorized charges.

Compensation for dealer holding of cars is achieved by allowing each month one per cent addition to the list price, or \$15, whichever is

Dealers Do This

Magic Valley dealers, in order to determine the maximum retail price, are to do the following: Find the maker's list price for the same make and model and add (1) Federal ex-POCATELLO, Ida., Feb. 4 (U.P.) — Southeastern Idaho will undergo a regional test blackout tonight, the cise tax (2) Allowance for transpor third to be conducted in perfecting tation which cannot be more than the state's air raid precautions facil-tles.

the actual freight charge from fac-tory at carload rate (3) Five per Homer Hudelson, state director of cent of the total of the list price air raid precautions, said time for the blackout may not be announced and the transportation allowance, (Continued on Page 2. Column 1)

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 4 (I.P)—Ray J. Abbaticchio, Jr., asked police today to track down thieves who stole his automobile hijb caps. Abbaticchio is head of the Houston federal bureau of investigation office.

Special Stamps Will Be Used For U.S. Rationing of Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U.E.—Special stamps, each good for one week's allotment, will be used in rationing sugar to consumers, the office of price administration said today.

The stamps will be issued by local rationing boards, probably in book form. Abook of stamps will be obtained in three-month period. There will be a separate book for each individual user of augar. Thus, a family of three would receive three books.

rationing boards, probably in book form. A book of stamps will cover at least a three-month period. There will be a separate book for each individual user of sugar. Thus, a family of three would receive three books.

While the exact amount of sugar will be allowed each individual has not been settled, OPA fifficials said that the delay has not been settled, OPA officials said that the delay has another been settled, OPA officials said that the delay has another that it probably would be approximately 12 ounces weakly. The sugar stamps would be issued be approximately 12 ounces weakly. The sugar stamps would be issued with an another of the community retailers, when members of a family register with local rationing boards, which in largest mass test blackout ever attempted in the nation—the dark-mediately launched three life boats, the survivors said. They no sooner late survivors said. They no sooner shing of Philadelphia and seven adding of Philadelphia and seven active. The shells were fired, but only four struck the ship before it sank.

The san Gil survivors, who spent our into March, was almost entire, were picked up by a coast guard cutter, with the sid of several private ration of the public with the 60,000 with the 60,000 crims of the coperation of the public with the 60,000 crims of the open lifeboat, was coast guard cutter, with the sid of several private ration of the public with the 60,000 crims of the coperation of the public with the 60,000 crims of the coperation of the public with the 60,000 crims of the form of the public with the 60,000 crims of the public with the 60,000 crims of the public with the 60,000 crims of the form of the public with the 60,000 crims of the public with the 60,000

CAR RELEASE IS | Reds Displeased | SET FOR FEB. 12 | With Allied War With Allied War **Production Work**

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UR)—Allied diplomatic informants said today that Russia was disappointed by the allied war effort, especially United States and British war production, and was increasingly anxious over continued allied setbacks in the

They said Russians made no attempt to minimize the long-standing enmity between Russia and Japan and expressed belief that only war could re-

Propose Second Front

succeeded in driving back the

Germans to their frontiers they

Germans to their frontiers they might ask the allies to form a second front in Europe for the final knockout blow against Hitlerism. Russians have begun to wonder, according to informants, how far the

allies are prepared to retreat in the far Pacific before they make a counter-offensive against Japan, and it was added that there was growing

ewilderment in Russia over the inadequacy of preparations to meet a Japanese attack which had been

long foreseen.
It was said that the Russians apparently thought that United States

parently thought that United States war production was considerably further advanced than has proved to to be the case, and that they were disappointed now also because of the emphasis the United States was reported to be putting on cer-

Light Tanks Useless Light tanks were mentioned in this connection. The Russians have

found light tanks to be almost help-less against the heavy German tanks, informants sald.

Philadelphia Test

Blackout Success

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (U.P.) -The largest mass test blackout eve

tain types of weapons.

Manville to on the limit to supply the needs of the present Red army offensive and to build up reserves against the prespective German spring drive and that it could not now be ex-pected to aid the allies by attacking Japan from Siberia and thus form-ing a new Pacific front. "Try Again" --With Blond

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (19).— After five whose and as many divorces, Tommy Marville may have revealed his true thoughts on the taking of 4 bride.

His philosophy—and none can say he has not tried it—was expressed to a dozen friends attending a cocktail party to hear him announce he will marry Madge Lowe. a model from Madge Lowe. a model from

Madge Lowe, a madel from

He was tenderly fondling Miss Lowe's hand and soulfully re-garding a drink with nothing stronger than fruit juice in it. "I'll do anything I can to make our marriage a success," she said.
"I feel sure it will be." Tommy
said soberly, "but of course you
can't tell 'till you try—I always

say."

The engagement was announced at the party last night. Miss Lowe is 23, and has been to Reno once on the usual business. They will be married April 9 — Tommy's birthday. It is not necessary to re port that the bride-to-be is blond.

SUB SINKS 16TH CRAFT ON COAS

LEWES, Del., Feb. 4 (th)—The 3,508-ton United Fruit company freighter, San Gil, was torpedoed and sunk last night by an enemy submarine off the Maryland coast, killing two members of the crew, survivors disclosed on arriving here

today.

The attack occurred at 11:50 p. m.
Four other members of the 41man crew were injured when the
325-foot vessel was struck by one

FOUR BUR**n**ed in

Fire swept through the drunk tank of the San Diego city jail today. Four inmates were burned to death and 13 others were injured seriously

Three of the men were cremated

Police were able to identify the dead only as men named Nester

Rimer, Porter and Martinez.

The blaze started shortly after 3
a. m. when an inmate in one of the cell block's two padded cells ignited the oork and tar paper lined inte-rior either purposely or accident-

sult from it eventually.
Russia's position was, however, The flames shot up from the cell, hat Russia's industry was straining enveloping the two-story block housing the 16 other prisoners and trapping them.

trapping them.

The 16 were in cells directly above
the two padded cells and the men
were seared by the extreme heat of
the blaze.

Police and firemen fought their

way into the block, unlocking cell doors and carrying out the occu-pants. Firemen said all the men rescued suffered severe burns and all had been overcome by smoke,

SALES INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (U.P.) — Retail sales by independent stores in Utah increased 18 per cent in 1941 over 1940, and in Idaho and Montana advances of 9 and 7 per cent, respectively, were recorded, cent, respectively, were recorded, the bureau of the census reported today.

'n Utah, December sales were 18

13 Utah, December sales were 18
per cent over the previous year,
with women's ready-to-wear making
the greatest individual advance 32
per cent.
Idaho's record showed a 10 per

cent improvement for December 1941, over December, 1940, with lumber and building materials register-ing 24 per cent gain to lead the parade. Molor vehicles dropped 18 per cent to cut the state's December In Montana, December sales were

tanks, informants said.

Russian disappointment with allied war production and war effort
generally was said to be based on
comparisons with their own gigantic
war program, which enabled them to
double their army to \$,000,000 men. five per cent ahead of the same month in the previous year, de-spite a 10 per cent motor vehicle decline. Filling stations had the

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Held at Bay on All Battlefields

The united nations battled to hold their far eastern defense line today until "great reinforcements" from America ean turn back Japan's offensive.

On the swirling Salween river in Burma, along the blazing Johore straits before Singapore, on the tropical Dutch islands of Borneo, Celebes and Amboina and along the sea lanes north of Australia the allied

armed forces still were fight-ROAD BLOCKADE ing stubbornly against big "Our part is to gain time for the great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending."
Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell told the defenders of Singapore in an order of the day that applied as well to Burma and the Bataan peninsula where American defense lives there

With law officers, air raid wardens and civilian defense chiefs from eight Magic Valley counties preparing to converge here Thursday evening. Twin Falls county completed its road blockade and policing arrangements today for the first term of the state blocket in south county to the first blocket in south county the first through the first blocket in south county to the first through the first through the first blocket in south county to the first through through the first through through the first through the British from Derna and threat-en collapse of the entire British win-ter advance in north Africa. Feb. 8 test blackout in south cen-

Nazis Push Ahead

British tank units still were fight-

southeast of Benghazi, but the German-column on the coast had pushed far to the east and a Berlin

broadcast reported operations in the

The Dutch, however, said they still were resisting strongly around Balik

Papan, on Celebes and near the Amboing naval-air base and that Net-

herlands guerilla troops at secret jungle bases were poised to strike at the invaders.

American and Dutch airplanes

were scouring the East Indies waters in search of new Japanese invasion fleets and aircraft carriers.

Dispatches from the fighting

SINGAPORE - British artillery

shells Japanese troop concentrations and invasion barges on 30-mile front along strait of Johore guarding Singapore island; fires started by

gulf. Heavy enemy casualties report1

enemy bombs in Singapore city.

The law enforcement phase of the air raid setup was completed under direction of Sheriff Warren L. Lowery as Leonard F. Avant, chief air warden, was selecting his final ap-pointees as wardens in school dis-tricts of the county. He has now

The Thursday session which will Bardia sector, implying that some enemy units had crossed the Egyptian border. Only in Russia, where the Red draw the Magic Valley defense lead-ers will be at 8 p. m. in Legion hall. Homer Hudelson, state air raid warden, will present final plans for

warden, will present final plans for the Feb. 8 blackout.

Sheriff Lowery director of policing and vital services, said that road blockade and police arrangements are now completed in Filer, Murtaugh, Hansen, Rogerson and Hollister, Previously, the local officers of Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Castleford had perfected their programs in those communities.

Work With Air Wardens

Work With Air Wardens
The law agencies splans are coordinated with that of the comprehensive network of air raid wardens
under Chief Warden Avant.
Sheriff Lowery announced the
following arrangements to complete

the list of major towns in the

ounty:
Filer—Police organization for air raids expanded; Chief Ace Bowen in charge. Filer Kiwanis club pledg-

ery spoke Monday night at a police meeting; Tuesday noon at Kiwanis East End Murtaugh - Hansen - Constable

ed all-out civilian cooperation, Low-

Dell Hinman in charge of the Murtaugh sector; Marfshal "Coley" Coleman heading the Hansen organization. The sheriif addressed a joint meeting last night. Hollister-Rogerson — Elva Berry

Hollister-Hogerson Elva Berry in charge at Hollister: Walt Snyder directing at Rogerson. Volunteers met at Rogerson last night with Lowery, Pire Warden O. H. Coleman and Air Warden Avant.

and Air Warden Avant.

The latter's choices as head wardens in nine more school districts were announced as follows.

Moulmein and small beats attention Lee Leichliter, Allendale: T. B.

Irwin, Hollister (districts 6 and 38); W. B. Cox, Rogerson; A. E. Kunkel, Amsterdam; John White, Milner: Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh; James L. Barnes, Bickel, and Sim Walton, Excelsior. CADET APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U.P.)

ed.

Repel Japs Again

BARAAN—MacArthur's men repel contint Jap attacks.

BARAVIA—Dutch fighting strongly for Ambolna air-naval base (which Tokyo claims was captured) and in Balik Papan sector of Borneo. High toll of 10 per cent of 70

ing to get a foothold

Rep. Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., Japanese planes raiding Soerabaja today announced appointment of the Barber, Meridian, Ida., as 1942

AUSTRALIA—Japanese planes re-

principal for training at the U.S. turn to Port Moresby on New army academy at West Point. Guinea island, 380 miles north of Richard B. Armstrong, Boise, was named first alternate, and Sgt. George C. Lenfest, also of Boise, was chosen second alternate.

Melvyn Douglas Adds Newest Screen Touch to Washington

decline. Filling stations had the most notable gain—14 per cent.

All cities in the intermountain west reported increases, both for the year and for December, ranging from 2 per cent to 28 per cent.

Baseball Parley

Set for Tonight

Conference at which the future of baseball in Twin Falls may be determined was called today for 7:30 this evening at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The parley tonight was summoned by directors of the Twin Falls haseball boosters interested in keeping the game here in 1942," one director said.

The latest importation from the climena capital is Melyyn Douglas. Melvyn Hesselberg, and said, he couldn't understand why people who called to the office of civilian defense, are any pooling to the government are Frank. Capra, Walt Disney, Robert Montpowers and Douglas Fairbanks, ir. Douglas' co-wickers include Director James M. Landis, the on-leave of new York; Executive Director James M. Landis, the on-leave of new results of the statement that he didn't know what that was supposed to mean.

Douglas' appointment was not all peaches and cream, however, First, there was the misunderstanding about his job.

It originally had been aumounced that he would be director of information, Landis set reporters straight and the way, a former judge director of the could be head of the arts council and would be defending the American home," she in the defending the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home," she is the could be defended in the American home, when the could be defended in the American home, which is the could be defended in the American home, when the could be defended in the American home, when the could be defended in the could be defended in the American home, when the could be defended in the could be defended in the could be defended in the could be def

By JAMES E. HEALEY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (0.9—This isn't Hollywood, but there's more than a touch of it around here these days.

The latest importation from the latest and writers in advancing the divilian defense program. Then Douglas' appointment came up for discussion in congress. Rep. Leland Ford, R., Calif., said Doug-

these days. Leland Ford, R., Calif., said Doug-

THE-HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital

had no beds available at noon to

FARM LABOR IS

the nation-wide effort to meet In the nation-wide effort to meet increased farm labor needs arising out of the "food for victory" production program, Idaho is equipped to do its part, W. Clyde Williams, manager of the United States employment service office here said this afternoon.

Williams said he had been informed by A. I. Tillman, employment

ed by A. J. Tillman, employment service state director, that "next season's crops are expected to be the largest in America's history, and it is estimated that 300,000 addi-tional man-years in farm labor will

be needed. The local office manager said that with America at war, farm labor must be mobilized quickly and effi-

ciently.

"Each of the 24 public employment offices in Idaho will have on ment offices in Idaho wil have of its staff a qualified person respon-sible for farm labor placement," Williams said. "Farm placement work in Idaho will be coordinated with that of the other states in the Rocky mountain area by a federal farm placement. representative at the regional offices of the social farm placement representative at the regional offices of the social security board at Denver.

"What this means to the farmers and farm workers in this state is just this; If a farmer needs workers and none can be found to characteristics."

Two Cars Crash

ers and none can be found in his locality, we can get them quickly if filer, were damaged yesterday in the they are available from other localities or from other states. It means that if a worker cannot find a job locally we can help him find a job somewhere else. We will be able to eliminate much of the waste in time

eliminate much of the waste in time and energy caused by haphazard job-chasing and job-filling.

"In this time of national emergency, farm employers and workers alike should use the facilities of the U. S. employment offices of the U. S. employment service, to make certain that America's production of food is not hampered by lack of farm workers at the time and place they are needed."

Car Damaged

Police records today showed that Mrs. William Bush, Twin Falls, reported at the station yesterday afforth contributions of rats nests, wooden legs, glass eyes, false teeth and month balls. Residents rummaged through attack at the county hospital. She dad apparently spine other machine had caused the damage when the driver attempted to park it.

FILED OTILIDIATO

Scouts Collect 5 Tons of Paper

Boy Scout troop 67, sponsored by the Methodist church, has gathered the Methodist chirrent, has gamered and disposed of approximately five tons of waste paper, diverting it into defense channels, it was report-ed at a meding of the troop Mon-day evening at the church. Saturday's collection totalled 1.840 pounds.

Gordon Day, Snake river area Ecout executive announced at the meeting that Boy Scouts of all troops in the city will distribute air raid instructions to all residents.

ald

Gary.

Travis: vice-president.

Woods; vice-president, Roger Vin-cent; secretary-treasurer, Richard Albin; councilors, Archie Malone and LeRoy Slatter; reporter, Louise

Senior class, President, Florice

or \$75, whichever is lower (4) An amount equal to one per cent of the list price, or \$15, whichever is less, for each calendar month or greater part elapsing between Jan. 31 a date of sale. If any standard the same per the same transport has been removed the

equipment has been removed, the top price of the auto must be low-ered by the retail value of the mis-sing equipment.

All Magic Valley auto dealers, ac-

cording to Bristol, must post a no-

tice on their premises listing makes and models of cars offered for sale plus a "breakdown" of the maximum

Bristol said that word from Price

dicates general auto rationing is ex-pected to start "in about three

BOISE, Feb. 4 (U.S) - Regional

WPA authorities have boosted Ida-

Miller predicted that March 1 to

Two Autos Crash

When One Stops

Two cars crashed on Addison avenue east of Twin Falls yesterday afternoon because one of the machines stopped to pick up two boys walking along the road, Deputy Sheriff John Leker said today.

uty Sheriff John Leiser said today,
The damaged cars were operated
by Robert D. Thompson and Gerald
W. Askew, both of Twin Falls. Askew stopped his 1935 sedan to pick
up two boy hitchilkers, Lawrence,
and Marlon White, Thompson, approaching from the opposite direction, applied his brakes when he
saw the boys crossing the road to
reach Askew's machine.
The Thompson car skidded, turn-

The Thompson car skidded, turned sideways and smashed into

ed sigoways and smashed into the Askew auto.

Thompson's 1940 coupe suffered a caved-in side; a tire, front axie and fender on the Askew machine were damaged.

retail price for each.

raid instructions to all residents.

Day praised the troop for its energy in salvaging waste paper.

This troop has reported the highest amount collected and disposed of to date.

Troops 67 planned to participate in Boy Scout week Feb. 8 to 14, and will attend in a body services at the Methodist church next Sunday

morning.

About 10 members of troop 67 are Smith; vice president, Clarence Bhowers secretary - treasurer Dwight Johnson; councillors, Ernes Kriegh, Bill Hawkingand J. C. Hen-drix; reporter, Marion Wright. eligible to train for the emergency service corps work, under the di-rection of George E. Parks, h. announced today.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

FEB. 3 Glen Morgan, 25, and Alice Lish, 19, both of Glenns Ferry.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Heriry Bullock, Twin Falls, a boy, today at the Twin 31 a Falls county general hospital ma-equip ternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gulley, Twin Falls, a boy, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Twin Falls, a giri, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaw, Ketchum, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Administrator Leon Henderson in-Falls county general hospital mater-

Funerals

T. Swope, 54 Twin Falls justice of the peace, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Christian Scientists to be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Sunset memorial

WPA authorities have boosted 164-ho's February employment quota to 6,700 to enable employment of near-ly all persons requesting aid. State WPA Administrator Dean W. Mil-ler announced today. BARTHOLF-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Bartholf will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. Roy E Bar-Originally the quota was set at 6,300 workers but because of an in-crease in unemployment due to ter-mination of seasonal farm work, Miller asked for a 400 worker innett, pastor of the Baptist church will officiate, and interment will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

KLINK-Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Rose Klink, 34, former Bur-ley teacher, will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. G. L. Clark, Presbyter-lan pastor, officiating. The body will be taken to Salt Lake City for interment Friday. 15 will be the peak of unemploy-ment in the state and said Idaho could "easily use a quota of 7,000 during the period.

Starting in April and continuing throughout the summer "nearly every man on WPA now will likely be given a chance at private jobs," Miller said. interment Friday.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 19 days without of traffic death in our Magic

News in Brief

Son Enlists
Allen Phelps has enlisted in the United States army and is head quartered at San Diego, Calif., according to word received here by To Join Navy Carl Gilb was a Twin Falls busi-ness visitor in Boise this week.

training station in San Diego.

Cars operated by Mrs. H. A. Drake and Phillip Wageman, route one, Filer, were damaged yesterday in the

his mother, Mrs. Alma Conklin. Leo Edwards Aich, 24, Bliss, left Answer Alarm
Local fireman shortly after 4 p. Edmonson, loc
m, yesterday responded to an alarm
at 435 Fourth avenue. An oil stove ing, said today. had started a fire in a back room in

Cryder Joins Fliers the house at that address but was out when firemen arrived.

Donald Cryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cryder, left yesterday for Los Angeles, after a brief visit here.

Bill Folsom, former Twin Falls to enlist in the army air corps. He

Hill Polsom, former from Fring to entire in the arrhy air corps. He high school athlete who joined the navy last month, has been applied to recruit chief petty officer, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Polsom.

The youth is at the U. S. naval Martha Turner left yesterday for Start that the test of the polson. Miss Esther Lee Nichols and Mrs. Martha Turner left yesterday for San Diego, where Miss Nichols will In County Jail

Viol t Alice Moore, 33, Burley, is being held in the county Jail to face charges of dilying while intoxicated, the charge having been filed by local police. Hearing on the latest to be performed Friday. Mrs. Turner, manager of the face charges of dilying while intoxicated, the charge having been filed by local police. Hearing on the latest properties of the latest properties. Friday. Mrs. Turner, manager of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Idaho Department store, returned this week from a buying trip of last year but had not immediately formia ready-to-wear merket. Substituting the purchased the tires in October of last year but had not immediately formia ready-to-wear merket. fornia ready-to-wear markets be-fore returning to Twin Falls.

"Bundles for Solons" Plan

Gains in West SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4 (U.R)-A bundles for congress" to "keep 'em

quarters" at the Spokane Athletic Round Table office, where the stunt originated Friday to rib congress-men who voted pensions for themselves.

FILER. Feb. 4 (Special)—Filer high school dections for the second semester sollted as follows:
Freshman chis, president, Charles Kriegh; vice president, Erma Meyer; secretary-treasurer, Dora Les Johnson; councilor, Carl Winkle; reporter, Frances Barbezat.

Sophomore class, president, Donald Travis; vice-president, Bobles and the same president of the same president and the same president Workers Behind

the carayan and other municipalltiles said they would have the mayor and town band escort the trucks through town.

Other Round Table "bundlequar-

ters" were set up in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other western cities and a coastwise campaign was opened in newspapers. One advertisement read:

"Bundles for congress.

"They need help back in Wash-ington. Forget Pear! harbor and the war. Mail a bundle to your senator or the other fellow's congressman. Athletic Round Table, 'Keep 'em

Round Table members ordered large quantitles of stage money printed for use in the campaign. Each bill had a picture of Esmeralda, the Round Table's horse mas cot, in the center

Groups Can Have

man of the Twin Falls county civilian defense council, appointed Mrs. Parkinson as contact chairman for this detail of civilian preparation.

STATE BOOSTED Blackout Pledges Taken to Stores

Distribution of "blackout pledge" sheets was underway today by the merchants' bureau in a campaign to secure appointment of one employe and one alternate to turn out all

lights in each downtown business establishment.

The move is intended for Sunday's first test blackout "and for all others," bureau leaders said

Mrs. Victor Goertzen was distri-buting the pledge sheets. She will return all sheets, when signed, to the Chamber of Commerce office.

Persons indicated by each store are to shut off exterior signs and in-terior lights at the first blackout warning. They will turn on the lights at the all-clear signal.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

RIDE the BUS

HOURLY SCHEDULES

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LEAVE PERRINE HOTEL, ON THE
HOUR, South Fark and return.

LEAVE BANK & TRUST CONNER
-10 MIN, AYTER THE HOUR. East
on Main. Kimberly road to Walnut. On
Mainut to Sth E. On Sth to Locust to
Addison. On Addison to Elm, to 9th E.
LEAVE WALIGREEN CORNER—ON
THE. ½ HOUR. West on Main to 8
Points. North ¼, then west to hospital.
Return on Addison to Truck Eans to
Shoshons to Bank & Trust Time to
Strip—18 min.

LEAVE BANK & TRUST CORNER
—ON THE ¼ TO HOUR—North on
Shoshons to Blue Lakes then north to
Fairview. West to Buchanan. South to
Fairview. West to Buchanan. South to
Fairview. West to Taylor. South to Addison to 8th St. N. to Main. Return on
Main to Perrine. Time of trip—18 min.

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT Phone 86 for Information

AUTOIST CLEARED

Four tire purchase authorizations were approved today by the Falls county ration board, and inthis morning for Salt Lake City and vestigation of one questionable case final enlistment in the navy, C. A. proved that the resident was justified in the control of the c

order. The latest permits went to a Kimberly fuel trucker, two tires and tubes; a Twin Falls salesman, three obsolete tires; a Hansen farmer, one tractor tire, and a Twin Falls farmer, one obsolete tube.

The case which had been probed to the beard and referred, the

by the board and referred to the state ration board concerned a service station operator noted with four new tires on his car in mid-January. Chairman Carl N. Ander-son said investigation brought state approbation because the man had

The only known survivor of the Ger-man submarine destroyed by two de-stroyers off the Azores yesterday,

told his story today.

A sub-lieutenant, he said the sub-A sub-neutonant, he said the sub-marine was on the surface about four miles off Pico island when dawn broke. Two destroyers sighted it. As it dived one destroyer opened fire. Hit, the submarine had to return

to the surface.

Approximately 15 metr of the submarine's crew had climbed through
the conning tower onto the deck
when the destroyer scored a direct hit which practically cut the sub-marine in two, the sub-lieutenant

All of the Germans dived into the sea and the sub-lieutenant, a strong swimmer, struck out for shore where he was taken into custody for in ternment by Portuguese authorities. As he swam ashore, he heard explosions like those of depth charges. He assumed that some of his shipmates had been picked up by the de-(The Horte disputch which passed

through the Portuguese censorship, did not identify the nationality of the destroyers. They could have been British or American.)

Colorado Funeral For J. D. Carlisle

Also surviving are one brother.
C. E. Carlisle, Grand Junction, and one sister, Mrs. Alice McGee, Shamrock, Okla.

Gooding Celebrates F. D. R.'s Birthday

Talks on Nirsing
All church groups, women's civic clubs and other organizations who want to have defense home mursing demonstrations at their group meetings, may arrange for this service by communicating with Mrs. G. 78 Parkinson, it was announced today Mrs. Parkinson will make all arrangements for these demonstrations. Originally it was announced that Miss Martha Hansen would also receive calls for reservations, but she is unable to care for this detail because of press of other duttes. Mrs. Parkinson said today. Nurses of Twin Falls county conduct the demonstrations.

Dr. A. A. Boston, president of the hospital medical staff and chairman of the Twin Falls county civil-man of the Twin Falls county civil-

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War Victim GOODING, Feb. 4 (Special) Lee Owsley, Hagerman, who en-listed in the U.S. navy two years ago, died as a result of enemy

action, according to the navy de-partment.

Telegram notifying Mrs. J. D. tellis, Hagerman, of her son's death, was received yesterday. It stated that the youth died in defense of his country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U.R)-Navy spokesman told the senate naval affairs committee today that 1,292 of ficers and men of the navy and ma rine corps are missing or prisoners of the enemy as a result of Ames-ican war action in the Pacific.

This is the first official disclosure of ensurablies since Secretary of Nav isted men and officers had been killed and 656 wounded.

The new disclosure was made during open hearings on a house-ap-proved bill to permit the continuance of allotments to dependents of Americana captured by the enemy. The spokesman, an officer of the bureau of navigation, gave the fol-lowing figures on American losses: 56 naval officers "supposed to be

prisoners of war.' 5 officers missing and whose sta-tus is unknown.
30 enlisted men missing.
75 enlisted men probably prison-

300 enlisted men "suspected" to be A marine officer supplemented the

statement with the following figures for the marine corps: 44 officers and 716 enlisted men in the hands of the enemy."
One officer and 65 enlisted men

missing.

PAUL, Feb. 4 (Special) - With the proceeds going to the infantile paralysis fund, Paul entertained at its annual President's birthday party Saturday night at the high auditorium. Funds taken in netted The card party under the leader-

ship of Mrs. Ray Clark, committee-woman in charge, and Mrs. L. E. Stocking and Mrs. Clyde Greenwell, prointed at the head of committees the different card clubs and the American Legion auxiliary was a

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Grand Junction, Colo, for John D. Carlisle, 83, uncle of Mrs. Harry Eaton and of Curtis Turner, Twin Falls. He died yesterday at DeBeque, Colo, relatives have been informed.

At his bedside when death came was Mr. Turner. Mr. Carlisle, a retired livestock man, was the brother of Mrs. Mary J. Turner, who died here Dec. 2, 1939.

Also surviving are one brother.

VOSBURG TRANSFERRED
TO NAVAL AIR CORPS
DECLO, Feb. 4 (Special)—Mr.
sand Mrs. Cecil Vosburg have received word from their son, Dale,
who writes from one of the United
States naval air stations, that he
has been transferred to the air corris. has been transferred to the air corps Vosberg enlisted through Twin Fall station Dec. 19, 1940,



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Seen Today

Dr. Dean Affleck, esquadron medical officer for the civilian air patrol, getting his fingerprints taken at police station as part of RUPERT, Feb. 4 (Special)-John Emerson Wilferth, 81, died yester-day at his bome in the Big Bend dis-trict, where he had lived since 1908. the local requirements. . . Safety Sallies again making appearance in school zones, including the long-lost symbol at Shoshone street, and Fourth avenues east and north... Lone navy recruit leaving on bus for Salt Lake City He was born at Millersville, Mo., Feb. 5, 1860. The body rests at the Goodman mortuary. Tentative plans are to hold the ways of the second sec are to hold the funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at the mortuary chapel Rev. ... Jeff Swim bareheaded in rain Albert Parrett, pastor of the Meth-odist church, will be in charge. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. Claude Bond and because he just had his hat blocked and couldn't see why he should get it soaked. . . And this note from famed Will Durant to Town Hall secretary: "I shall ar-rive (Mars permitting) 12:55 p. m. Feb. 27." Mrs. Laurence Carter, all of Rupert and Mrs. Jessie Bowles, California, and one son, Joe Wilferth, Rupert, Feb. 27."

Benker Rites Set

Red Cross Starts BUHL, Feb. 4 (Special)—Funeral services for George Peter Benker will be held Thursday at 11:30 a. m. New Class Signup The majority of first aid classes will be finished this week, and registration of others for new classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition and the state of the state o tion was requested today by the

Those desiring to take these courses may register from 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday at the Red Cross headmarters, over the Kingsbury drug store Mrs Pearl McDonald tive secretary, announced today.

Twin Falls chapter, American Red

Twin Falls chapter, American Red

Cross will conduct the postponed neeting of the chapter Friday, Feb. 6, at 7 p. m. at the library base-ment Officers will be elected at this time, and other important business will be transacted.

Henry Cosner, 80, Dies in Hagerman

BUHL, Feb. 4 (Special) —Henry-Cosner, 80, Hagerman, retired black-smith and resident of Hagerman since 1918, died Tuesday at the Buhl hospital, He was born Sept. He had been a resident of Idaho

since 1912. Mr. Cosner came to Hagerman from Fairfield. Surviving are a brother, Lee Cos-ner, Stewart, Neb., and other relatives, Havre, Mont. ives, Havre, Mont.
The body rests at the Albertson uneral home, pending arrange-

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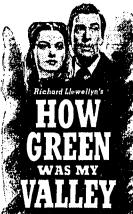
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TOWNSEND ORGANIZATION OPENS DRIVE FOR PENSIONS

BY CONGRESSMEN IS - AMMUNITION

ny JOHN R. BEAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 4' (U.P.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old age pension organization, using congress recent enactment of a retirement recent enactment of a retrement benefit plan for itself as ammuni-tion, today began a drive for en-actment of a national pension pro-gram this year for those "who are not able to make their own laws."

not able to make their own laws."

The Townsend organization circularized congressmen with a publication reprinting a letter from Rep. James F. O'Connor, D., Mont., to President Roosevelt. Under the headling: "Congress passes pension law for all congressmen." the publication commented: lication commented:

lication commented:
"The long awaited event has hap-pened! And the President has signed the bill! So now it is a law The congress has decided to include its away members to a comment of the own members in a generous pension program. There is nothing wrong in that itself. Dr. Townsend was one of the first to advocate it, but be wanted it only a part of a general, fair and honorable retirement program for all of our senjor citizens."

Retirement Proposed

Asserting that national defense had been advanced as a reason for had been advanced as a reason for delawing action on the Townsend pension bill pending in the house, the publication continued "Yes, but the congress found time just prior to consideration of a \$17,-

000,000,000 (now increased to more than \$26,000,000,000) naval expan than \$25,000,000 naval expansion bill to take up—by unanimous consent, mind you — a retirement proposal that, it applied to some 27, 600,000 citizens, they would be more than entitled to. There was no real opposition to the proposal of pen-sions for congressmen"

sions for congressmen" F Byrd, D, However, Sen. Harry F Byrd, D, Vt. introduced a bill yesterday to repeal that provision of the bill which permits congressmen to assume the benefits of the civil servsume the benefits of the civil service retirement system by notifying the disbursing official and paying five per cent on their salaries into the fund until they are eligible to retire. In the case of those now eligible to retire, a pension could be ob-tained on the basis of a "token"

payment

No Definite Amount

Byrd acted on behalf of himself
and Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D.
Colo., Harold H. Burton, R., O., and
Josiah W. Bailey, D., N. C.

The Townsend pension bill, for
consideration of which the pension
organization claims 166 signers to a
house petition, carries no definite
amount of monthly pension, for persons over 60 who retire from gainful president of consideration of Juan Antible

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SON sons over 60 who retire from gainful employment but provides that money raised by a transaction tax be divided among those eligible.

Blood Donors

Under present plans, each person who registered as a blood donor during the recent Junior Chamber Commerce drive will receive identification cards to carry on his per-

luncheon at Bigley's. Completion of the blood donor project, it was an-nounced, will come when Kimberly volunteers have been tested.

Joe Covey was named to contact 19 chairmen of the Jaycee committees to secure volunteer registrars for the next draft signup Feb. 16.

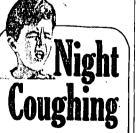
RUSSELL LANE

Mrs. B. C. Ringgold has returned from a trip to Portland, Ore., where she was summoned there on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Teater wer Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Teater were hosts Saturday to a triple birthday dinner, Mrs. Don Stivers, Walter Stivers and P. A. Teater whose birth-days occurred that week. Three tables of bridge were played follow-bir the divers: ing the dinner

mg the dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Teater and family. Lockley. Tex., have moved here to locate in this vicinity.
K. L. Coles, father of Mrs. Frank Balls, was called Saturday to Boise

at the bedside of his son Coles, who is a patient at the Veterans' hospital.



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HOW TO DEFEAT AN AIR RAID! Here Is Typical Routine for



Suggestion No. 4 in "things to do before an air raid"—Lay in a reserve supply of water. In case of dimage to the water mains, you'll have domestic water. And if fire hits your home, you may have enough to put out the flames before they beckme serious. Abové, Mrs. Frank Filer 277 Addison fills buckets and nots them in the bathtub. The

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 4 (UP) -The election of Juan Antonio Ries presidential candidate of the "anti-Fascist Democratic front," was re-garded today as a triumph for Chile's pro-Democratic forces, and observers predicted one of the first acts of his regime would be to sever To Get Cards all relations with the axis powers. Rios, a radical party member, defeated his rightlet opponent. Gen. Carlos binner del Campo, by 55,945 vates in yesterday's election—which was one of the quietest in many years. Within 60 days he will be linaugurated for a six-year term succeeding Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who died in November.

tification cards to carry on his person.

The cards will list the donor's type of blood and will also have space for the name, address and other related data. The cards will have space for the bearer's thumbrint and police officials announced they will cooperate in taking such prints, plans for distribution of the special cards were discussed yesterday at the Jaycee board of directors in the blood donor project, it was announced will come when Kimberly in the lood donor project, it was announced will come when Kimberly in the lood donor project, it was announced will come when Kimberly in the lood donor project, it was announced will come when Kimberly in the lood donor project, it was announced will come when Kimberly in the lood of the project is the same of the lood of the project is the same of the lood of the project is the same of the lood of the project is the project in ready has severed relations with the

ixis, leaving Chile and Argentina he only hold-outs Although Ibanez denied axis sym

Rivalry

versing their places at the top of the list in selling Anti-Tuber-culosis Christmas seals, his year over that of 1940, are Eugene Busch, Hazelton grade school pupil, who sold \$5.40 worth of seals, and Miss Lauralee Epper-son, Canyonside school publi, who sold \$4.50 worth of seals Last year Miss Epperson placed high-

Mrs. Nellie Roberts, chairman of the county seal sales, reported today. that there is a sum amounting to over \$350 which had been received from the sale. Complete returns have not yet been reported.

pathles his opponents declared re-peatedly that he favored it. His supporters included the popular sovanguard Nazis) whose leader Jorge Gonzale von Marees accompanied Ibanez when he went to the polls.

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NAVAL TRAINING STATION.

San Diego, Calif.—After approximately two weeks of navy life, the men of our company are becoming somewhat accustomed to this new form of living. For most, it is an entirely different 40rm of life and

most seem to be enjoying the training period.

Some evidences of home-sickness are found, but they are few and far between. The business of the camp keeps the apprentice seamen from catching this straing malady.

Start at 2 Relie-

keeps the apprentice seamen from catching this strange malady.

Start at 2 Bells—
The day begins at two bells, 5 a.m. to civilians and others outside the flavy, when all the sajous must "bit the deck" At 5°1½ all tail out for exercise before breakfast. The exercises vary from day to day, but a typical day would include a march around the drill field three times "on the double," or at a slow run.
This distance would equal about a mile and a half

Following the morning meal, the commanders take over their respec-tive companies for marching, rifle drill, bayonet drill, exercises, knot tying or whatever is on the schedule At eight bells (4 p.m.) the men return to their barracks and spend the men for the day as they please, as long as they don't break any of the rist of the day as they please, as long as they don't break may of the navy regulations. There are various "ship stores" located about the lach man has a special duty to

whole company will suffer because of one of its member's tricks. The company may be placed on a "work detail," working in the kitchen cleaning up the grounds or some such work that needs to be done. In he case where on gets the whole company in "Dulch" his punishment isn't the work he has to do but the working over" he receives from the

USO Offers Movies

USO Offers Movies
Evenings are spent in many ways.
On most highly picture shows,
through sponsorship of the USO, are
given in the camp auditorium Each
Saturday evening a half-hour radio program is given from the auditormm, usually with a special guest artist. Last Saturday, for instance," George Burns and Gracie Allen ap-peared on the program Athleties also play a big part in the evening's entertainment and

Sunday afternoon's diversions. Some he "blue jackets" take work-at the gymnasium. Boxing, thing, punching bags, skipping ropes and playing ping-pong are included in the gym antics.

For the first three weeks of training, the suture admirals" are plac-

of absolute necessity, the men are to of absolute necessity, the men are to stay in the camp at all times. This is done for the health of the fellows and helps to check any diseases that might become of epidemic propor-tions "Shots" for diseases are given at intervals throughout this training

determine the status of each indiv-After the half-bour exercise, all line up for the first meal of the day, and after a work-our such as the sabove most of the plates are empty when dish washing takes place.

Drills

Orthodor exercise, all determines selections for trade sphools. The tests include arithmethe the spelling. English, mechanics, a test on common sense and a test to determine the difference between determine the difference between dots and dashes as they are sent by radio. For some people it's impossi-ble to distinguish the difference be-tween the dots and the dashes and these tests show who can and who can't

ous "ship stores" located about the comp and the fellows may purchase their wants at these stores at cost. Candy, cigarettes, ice cream in different forms, Topo" and supplies which the men might need are among articles sold at these stores. At times, some of the fellows decide that they won't do as they are told and the consequences of their acts change their minds. Sometimes, a whole company will suffer because!

Description has a special duty to perform that a special duty to perform the section for the mean of our company seems to be the graduation from the "quarantine period, when some liberties will be gridled. Meanwhile all are working hard to learn the life of a seaman and get into the action to win the war for Uncle Sam

Pupils Will Try ✓ Mystery Writing

Students of Miss Venna Andra-sen's English classes at Twin Falls ligh school have been making a complete study of contemporary complete study of contemporary American short story writers and poets, and they will soon begin protracted oreative writing period. Especial interest has been shown by the students in mysteries, and they will soon attempt to write or-

they will soon attempt to write or-iginal mystery compositions. They will also continue their regular pro-gram of building better sentences through a thorough, study and an-alysis of them, according to Miss Andrasen.

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JEROME, Feb. 4 (Special)-Funeral arrangements are being completed for John McConnell, 65, prominent pioneer resident, who died at a Hailey hotel Sunday evening apparently from a heart allment. The body will be brought to Jerome for Tuneral services and burial.

Mrs. Chaffes Shorthouse and Mrs. Jerome for Tuneral services and burial.

Jerome for Tuneral services and burial.

Mr McConnell had been a resi-dent of Idaho-since early childhood. and came here with his parents when at the age of nine years was a former member of the Idaho state police force, and during the latter part of his life had been entaged in mining industries. At the line of his death, Mr McConnel was on a business trip and become ill dying only a short time

Surviving relatives include his wife Mrs. Maude McConnell, Jerome; three daughters, Miss Helen McConthree sous, Robert McConnell Declo; John McConnell, Jerome, and

Decin, John McConneil, Seattle
He is also survived by four brothers, Frank McConnell, Montour,
Dick McConnell of Orville, Carey,
and Charles McConnell, Kuna,

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Everywoman's Club Has Comical Debate

CASTLEFORD, Peb. 4 (Special)more out of life than the stay-at homes" was the subject of the debate nomes was the subject of the debate at a meeting of the Everywoman's club Thursday at the Methodist church Mrs. Lucian Shields and Mrs. Ed Harding debated the affirmative and

Mrs. Claud Hickok and Mrs. Hiram

Alvan Heidel sang "White Cliffs of Dover" and Mrs. Howard Darrow

Dover and Mrs. Howard Darrow sung "Lullabye" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" accompanied by Miss Norma Jean Darrow Mrs. Rankin Rutherford was chairman Mrs. Pearl Blick and Mrs. Frank Hastings were hostesses

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-Van Engelens



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Forward-In the American Way

Those who are disappointed in the achievements of a Pan-American conference are usually those who, shortage... taking no account of obstacles, expect great things all

The meeting just closed at Rio de Janeiro marks another and very definite step forward in the integration of the Western hemisphere. The accomplishments were not, perhaps, quite as great as many had hoped. nor even as great as at one moment in the conference seemed likely, but they are substantial. They have carried forward another step the work that has been going on for 50 years, and have carried it forward on a solid basis. Unanimity, the keystone of Pan-American agreements, has been-preserved. To have built the structure a little higher on solid stone masonry is better than to have shot it up five stories with rickety scaffolding.

that a common danger faces all the Americas. They recommended that each country in its own way and time break diplomatic relations with the axis powers. Nineteen of the countries have done this, even before the conference closed; others may follow. The hundred-year border controversy between Peru and Ecuador, which has so often resulted in bloodshed, appears ery is campaigning against himself to have been settled. Consultation before any of the for the next election countries resume relations with the axis is promised.

In short, the American republics face the world missing word. today united as never before.

These are no negligible achievements. It is true that Argentina and Chile have not yet seen fit to break with the axis. That does not mean that Hitler and Hirohito control them. They stand where the United States stood two years ago, feeling secure in isolation, wary of "foreign entanglements," still hoping it won't happen. It will take time and events to show them the light, just as it took time and events to show it to Britain and then to the United States. In the meantime, we are assured many forms of cooperation from Dear Potson both countries denied to the axis.

steadfast work and faith in the face of scepticism- ing arranged for Pocatello that work by devoted men who have never lost sight of night. hemisphere solidarity since Bolivar first dreamed of

hemisphere it 116 years ago.

On these foundations we must build year in about Joe-K's summer whose inthing saying that "this has been the most living thing yet to come out of the hemisphere."

Said the Evetimes "The Roxy owner, whose interior lobby is smaller, said any pedestrians caught in the black-out may duck into the treater until the all-clear sounds."

By the way, what's a "treater"?

—Bettina

Protecting a Symbol

The Liberty bell, ancient symbol of American freedom, is going to be protected against bomb damage if the offer of an insurance company is accepted. The company would construct a bomb proof vault into which the bell could be lowered in case of a raid.

If this project goes through, it would not be the first time the Liberty bell was a war fugitive. In September, 1777, when the British army was on the point of occupying Philadelphia, the old bell that had rung out the news of independence was removed from the state house tower, and carried by the retreating American army to Allentown, Pa., where it remained hidden for almost a year.

It is good to preserve such symbols; better still to preserve the thing symbolized—liberty itself. Which is, roughly, what the war is all about.

Six Words

An unnamed young soldier out in Hawaii has a

message for you. He didn't know he had a message.

But he had. A correspondent touring the new defenses of Hawaii found him in a secluded dugout, where he was sleeping on the hard ground. Asked if that wasn't pretty tough, the young soldier grinned, spat, and delivered his message:

"Was. Not now. Used to it."

The sooner we civilians get into that frame of mind about how tough it is to undergo the thousand little inconveniences that go with war, as well as the real sacrifices, the better. The end of the war will be in sight when 130,000,000 people are saying about how tough it is to make their own sacrifices:

"Was. Not now. Used to it."

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



DEDICATION

We dedicate the following to those stalwart Americans who have been trying to buy up all the sugar they could get before the ration starts. ignoring the fact that it everybody's reasonable there won't be anything to worry about in the way of a sugar

(Nice patriotism you got)

HEY, MR. LOWERY, WHAT ABOUT THIS? Dear Pot Shots:

The 21 American republics unanimously agreed saying Stop Sheriff. There seems to be difference of opinion relative to be difference of opinion relative to the exact meaning of those signs. It all resolves down to what is the missing word is it "for" or "the"? There are those who say it is "stop for sheriff." Still another

group savs just as emphatically that it means "stop the sheriff," Adding to strength of the latter is still an-

Perhaps you, Pot-Shots, can clear up this little question and fill in the

-Jo-Jo the Jaint

SIGHT OF THE WEER From Sleuth JD, this one: Lady motorist. . . in sedan licensed 6R-9-..... backing out of park-ing place on Main avenue south mear Shoshone street. . keeping right on backing until bey car faced the opposite direction. . then driving bilthely away after blocking traffic in both directions. . . this sounds very involved. . . it was,

WARNING TO WIVES

Sally Rand is coming to Pocatello. I understand the hardware stores These things didn't just happen. They result from at holic. I also hear there are an eadfast work and faith in the force of the substants.

deductible as a business expense; but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings rep-

GRAVE ERROR

I am not one who finds fault with all matters conceivable, or am I the lype of fellow who's thin-skinned and peevable.

I take things as they come and practically never let out any bellers, But I'm forced to object to some

thing committed by those con-gress fellers. They went and decided to set up our clocks for daylight savings Which is all right I suppose de-spite many contrariwise rav-

But why dld they pick on a Mon-

day to move every clock ahead
a full hour?
This is a matter on which 1 assure you I feel very sour—
Losing one hour's steep on a work-day is so wrong nothing could

be wronger:

y didn't they pick Sunday
when most folks have time to

snooze longer?

Ogden Gnash

A MONTH? TUSH, HE'D DO
IT IN TWO WEEKS!
DEar pot shots:
I am not one who would in Ter

ferE with the way the big shOts are running this wAr, but I gOt a prOposAl which will, I aM certAin, settlE the thing in a hUrry.

Just mass a strong enough fleet with protecting air power to get 100,000 American soldiers and 2,000 war plankes to Gen. MacArthur, In-side of one month he would be in ment of farms, orchards, and ranches prior to the time when the

war planes to Gen. MacArthur. Inside of one month he would be in Tok Yo and the whole thing would be all over.

You could forget all about the other fronts. Just give MacArthur a few Men and planes.

There, say I, is a MAN.

— Hambone

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". Graclous, Junior, how did you get daddy's electric shaver be used over year or so, even after

". . . Gracious, Junior, how did you get daddy's electric shaver

THE GENTLEMAN IN

SERIAL STIORY

TAMBAY GOLD

how much of what you, tell him

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

fied to dig in.

Ma'am?" he said.

Welliver.

brought me out some moldy-look-

ing sheets written on by somebody

the truth hit me spang in the eye

"The cheef who was also a valliant player at the chung-ke

stones wore a chaine of shell gorgets with sundry garnish-ments of soft gold, fashioned into small imagys. These, we

were advertised, were the frust

of forays upon a tribe of lesser sauvages whose stony hills, dis-tant from Wando territorry, held

veines of the precious metall."

I must have raised a war-whoop, for a couple of attendants came

up and worried about me. It was

all plain enough now. The geology bird was right; there was no veln of gold at Tambay and never had

been, except what the scrappy old Wandos had grabbed off from the interior tribes. Being relics, these

belonged to the university and not

to Tambay. So Doc Oliver was in the clear. If that old cow of a

Prexy hadn't had a hunch to play

This was the paragraph.

SWOBY ON THE SPOT

CHAPTER XXVI DOC was in his cabin, working on his papers. I put the prop-

ceition up to him. "How much do you need?" he

"Four grand. Have you got it?"

"I can get it." "Are the Wandos worth that much to you?"

At the time, I didn't notice that what he said was no answer. "Perhans the best way would be for me to take up the note when it falls due," he said.

"Doc, you're a swell guy," said. "I guess this'll put a tuck in Mr. Sheriff Mowry's shirtfail

He's got the gold fever bad." I told him about the bridge project. He listened and though

it over. "Suppose you let me worr:

about our friend, Mowry," he said. "Well, I thought you ought to know," I said. "How about that gold, anyway, Doc? Aren't you going to tell Mom?"

"I can't, Mom." "Okay. Suppose I find out for myself." He looked at me with his eyebrows up. "Something tells me that if Angel Todd could dig a clew out of those reports, I can.

Old Sleuth Baumer. Any objec-

tions?" "No."

It wouldn't have made any difference if he'd said yes: Come hell or high water, I was going to have a crack at it.

The aviation meet over at Karaw started. I got a long-distance from Hendy Kent to pass on to Juddy. He was flying his new type machine, bringing Angel, and he wanted a landing space kept clear for him. Not much space needed. for he claimed his bug could light on a postage stamp and take off up a chimney.

"An airplane here?" Juddy said. "What about Old Swoby?" "He'll be scared witless," I said.

"Put him in the cellar of Tambay Mansion."

 $\mathbf{A}^{ extsf{S}}$ usual, Old Swoby was fishing in his funny jacket and little red cap. I explained to him about the meet; that the sky would be

Income Tax

No. 27

EXPENSES OF FARMERS

sofar as such costs represent actual

outlay, but not including the value

farmer) and small tools used up in

The cost of fuel and oil used for

farm, work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is

purposes of business and for pleas-

ductible as a necessary business ex-

The cost of hired laborers and

hired machines on a farm and the part of the board whiler is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in

he board of hired laborers is not

deductible expense. Bations nur-

chased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts

expense.

- Amounts expended in the develop-

productive state is reached may be

of convenience, and the portion ibutable to business will be de-

the course of a year or two.

full of planes, but they weren't "There's hell to pay," Angel after him and he'd be perfectly said. "Murder over at Bannerhill safe in the cellar. I never know Plantation." safe in the cellar. I never know "Who?" I said.

"Superintendent's wife and the old boy takes in, but he'd heard a couple of air-speeders al-"Have they got the man?" ready and he was perfectly satis-

"Not yet. Some say he's a nig-ger. Others took him for some sort of foreigner." Pretty soon Hendy's fancy con-

traption fluttered down like a leaf into our parking lot, and out slipped Angel, looking for Judy. Hendy Kent stuck his head out Hendy Kent stuck his head out were so paralyzed with scare they and touched his cap to me. "Taxi, could hardly make sense, but I got it out of them that Old Swoby

"Right-o!" I said. Angel boosted was suspected. "Old Swoby!" I said, "Why, he's "Where to?"

n the cellar! "No'm: he's gone." Ollie said. "Welliver Library. You can

and set to rocking her head beween her hands.
"Where?" ome back for me in two hours." "Thank you; lady," he said. We "I ast my God!" Nollie said, and vent straight 'up like smoke

began to pray.

Juddy came in at dusk. A flight through a flue, and streaked for of planes had scared poor Swoby so that he crawled out the cellar Of course there was no use my trying for the private envelope that Angel had traced; they'd window and broke for the woods. That was bad stuff. If they ever have that in a locked safe by now caught him, God help him! To a My best chance was to smell around after the same clew that mob, a foreigner is always guilty. Juddy had hoped to pick him up had started him. I asked a skinny and get him away in her car. party with spectacles to let me see the Tambay documents, and he When I saw how jittery she was

I decided that my news about the gold gorgets could wait. Hendy Kent's plane fluttered in that hadn't been to spelling school lately. It was tough going, but I hadn't been at it an hour when

and he and Angel hopped out and came to the mansion.

"Never had so much fun in my life," he said. "Talk about follow-

inc," he said. "Taik about follow-ing the hounds! A man-hunt's got it beaten a million."
"What's all this?" I said. "It's my opinion you lads have been collecting a snootful." "Just a couple of snorts. We've

een hedge-hopping after the nurderer. "How do you know he was the nurderer?

"He was running away, wasn't "There's logic for you!" I said

o Juddy. "Last we saw of him. he ducked into the woods beyond the marsh," Angel said. "I got a couple of cracks at him with Hendy's gun, but I must have missed. That tree of yours is liable to get a load be-fore morning if they catch him."

"I've never been in on a lynch-ing," Hendy said. "I'd hate to miss anything good." "And: I married you!" Juddy

secrecy, there'd never have been any mix-up.

Was I going to give Juddy an He sort of blinked. "Oh, well!" he said. "If you feel that way about it we'll pick up some cigarets and I was a good three hours before be on our way. The boys came back for me. (To Be Continued)

HADLEY BARKER CLEARING UP Federal

earful!

BUHL, Feb. 4 (Special)-Rotar ians held the monthly evening din ner meeting Thursday at the Auror

EXPENSES OF FAGULES.

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amount expended (other than all amount expended (other than states of the states of their trip Thanksgiving day and re tures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction inturned to Buhl last week went by way of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico and made their first stop at Amarillo, Tex., then on to Oklahoma, where they saw the big oil wells on the grounds of the

of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings tother than the dwelling of the state capitol.

They continued east through
Arkansas and stopped at the battleground above the clouds at Lookout Mountain, and from there they went through Virginia to Washing-

ton, D. C

They were in Washington when Pearl harbor was attacked, and attended the senate on the day that war was declared. After a week in Washington they journeyed equipment, and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recommended by the cost of the cost of

resents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances.

The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the tax-payer's farm operations, as/well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or the convenience of the taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned acording to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and bare of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for purpose of business and for pleasure of the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the convenience and the north of the use for the conve Christmas dinner with their daught ers in San Diego and then back-tracked to Phoenix for a stay of

Miss Jean Taylor sang two solos "Behave Your Self Before Folk," and "Carmena." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Arlene Her zinger.

Rupert High School Will Present Blay

RUPERT, Feb. 4 (Special)-Un part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent of their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm labor, ers are deductible, but amounts paid for services of such employes engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense.

Amounts arounded in the dayslon. stake tabernacle.

Miss June Colt will provide organ music between acts. Costumes and to be furnished by the dramatic art department of the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Thomas Maberly, head of the University of Idaho are music between the University of Idaho, and Moscow.

Thomas Maberly, head of the University of Idaho are music between the University of Idaho are music musi

cational agricultural department of the local high school, is in charge of scene-construction. Miss Betty Paye Brezeal and Miss Pearless Culley portray the part of

Mary, the mother of Jesus.

HIS.TORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Greaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

FEB. 4, 1927

Roy A Read and his wife left yes-eiday morning for Philadelphia where he will inspect the U. S. mint. Mr Read received this appointment a few weeks ago through Congressun Addison T. Smith and while the Job does not pay any salary his expenses on this trip will be paid from the federal treasury.

Friends of Mrs. B. A. Hanks surprised her last evening on the occa-sion of her birthday. Bridge was played during the evening. At a late hour a delightful supper was en-joyed. Mrs. J. P. Day and Miss Mary

27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 4, 1915 -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander left Saturday morning for points southern California, where they will spend several weeks. Before they re-turn they will visit both of the ex-positions in the Golden state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Perrine re turned to their home on the North side Tuesday after spending Sunday in the city with, relatives.

Stuart H. Taylor returned Sat-irday from Boise, where he had been for several days looking after usiness interests.

BUHL

Hiway Kensington met Frida; ith Mrs. Fred Parish, hostess. Mrs Parish gave a paper on Barbara Fritchie. Mrs. Tom Holmes of the Holme

Ladies shop has been attending market week in Salt Lake City selecting spring merchandise. Mrs. Holmes is expected home Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Gray left Sunday for

Los Angeles where she will visit her stater, Mrs. T. Ash. Mr. Gray ac-companied her as far as Salt Lake City, and will remain there for a few days on business.

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kcel, ar. plan to depart this week for south-ern California where they will apend sqveral weeks.

be used every year or so, even after work, breeding, or dairy animals are a farm reaches the productive state, regarded as investments of capital in deductible as an expense.

Amounts expended in purchasing animals are included in inventory. In Wendell,

With Kelly Washington

(From Page One)

duction work, he has been advised duction work, he has been advised fletter sent by a "riding page," a reminder of the days when senate messengers rode horseback) that there will be a loss of several thousand interceptor planes due to delay

by reason of shifting the proposed mills. The sites had been selected

which can never be caught up with; planes that could be in com-

bat before the new rolling mill is ready to throw the switch. No information is available from the

war department as to the amount

of aluminum in an airplane as

that is a military secret, although it was discussed before the war. Probably a truer estimate is the loss of 5,000 planes.

There is some talk that additional

luce 60,000 planes this year and 125 -

een determined; even by the gossips.

e shipped in from Utah or else-

where; all important item in the

Birthday Dance Held

ward, general chairman residents and friends of Pioneer community celebrated the President's birthday

Friday with a dance and social evening at Pioneer school house.

the school board. Warren Hollinger

celebrations give to infantile paraly-

sis victims.

The cash offering from the cele-

added later.

17 Sped.

30 Slender bar.

33 Kind of

cheese

35 Turbine

wheel.

36 Poison

39 Quarrel

42 Pronoun.

45 Pertaining

43 Friend. 44 Belonging

an defense, why it was organized and the purposes for which it was established were discussed Monday for members of the Jerome Lions club. by William A. Peters, chair-man of the Jerome county defense (From Page Oas)
Change in the location of the aluminum rolling mill from Fairview and Los Angeles to "somewhere behind the mountains" still provokes controversy. Donald Nelson of war council. production board testified to a sub-

Chairman Peters spoke of the subject for Jerome Rotary club Tues-day, and for members and guests of Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

production board testified to a sub-committee of the senate military affairs committee that President Roosevelt had given him all the powers that the President has to expedite the defense program and that his object is to reach the peak of production at the earliest possible moment and that politics would not influence his acts.

As Nelson is supreme in the pro-duction work, he has been advised Await Blackout,
Jerome and surrounding counties
in this section will undergo their
first trial blackout next Sunday everirst trial blackout next Sunday evening, Feb. 8. In line with the arrangements for the blackout, names of auxiliary police, firemen and firewatchers with be announced early this week following receipt of approval of the police and fire commissioner and the county defense council.

council.

Wilson B. Churchman, area air raid warden, appointed the following air raid wardens, the appointments already having been sanctioned by the county defense council. They

the litles inspected, land purchased, blueprints drawn, land leveled and contracts let when the Pearl har-bor debacle stopped all work. The Northeast Jerome, Lloyd Smith, George Buckley, jr., and Dean Fo-ley; northwest Jerome, William Ivie, combined capacity of the two rolling mills was estimated at 150,000 tons Ivan Green, and Earl Henage; southwest Jerome, Kenneth Keeler All preliminary work already done on the abandoned sites must now start again "behind the mountains"; a "site found, title examined, land purchased, leveled, blueprints made and contracts let. All this, Nelson is advised, means a loss of four months or a production of 50,000 tons of aluminum sheet metal. This, he was told, means the loss of 10,000 airplanes which can never be caught up Albertson.

Roberson), courthouse; commercial department, Jerome high school; Jerome water company offices, over the post office, second floor. Defense Registration

duminum reduction plants must be ouilt by the government. To pro-200 in 1943, as announced by the President, the present aluminum program is too small. Where the additional factories will go has not t was also announced that a con-certed drive for scrap metal will be started within the near future, and as soon as milder weather appears. The American Legion post of Jerthey are located, will be ample hydroelectric power. The clay from which the metal is extracted can ome is to carry on this project and will direct the program in this sec-

placed in Jerome, Hazelton and Eder To Honor President

sections.

Jerome county is also doing its share in conducting a program in national defense in collection of waste paper products. RUPERT, Feb. 4 (Special)—Under he direction of Mrs. Willard Hay-

Basil Peterson Trains as Cadet

evening at Pioneer school house.

Mrs. Hayward was assisted by a
committee, representative of the organizations of the community, and
composed of Chester Peterman, of DECLO, Feb. 4 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson have received word from their son. Basil O. Peterson, who is near Bakers-Orange, Herbert May, P.-T. A., Mrs.

W. L. Jones, Pioneer social club, and
Frank Watson, school faculty.

An outstanding feature of the

evening was a large decorated birthday cake. With this cake before the group, Frank Watson, head of the month of Pioneer school, spoke on the annual celebration of the President's birthday and the the proceeds from the proceed from the proceeds f

completed his basic training period.
After graduating he will move to an advanced school where he will stay another ten weeks and upon

Answer to Previous Puzzle ·26 Canadian city. έĒ

34 Encountered: 39 Mast. 40 Light tap. 44 Anger. 47 Excellent 48 Vehicle.

27 Decaying.

29 His nation

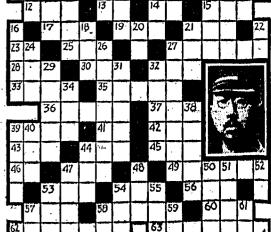
31 Cupolas.

32 Capital of his

units to attack

of pity. 51 Funeral fire. pronoun utensil.

erblum.



Dewey Cavin, and James Purdy; southeast Jerome, Lee MoVey, Thomas R. (Rollo) Gibbons; and Sharon H. Albertson; Eden area, H. L. Lish, and Hazelton, Ernest Chairman Peters also announced the places as designated by the counthe places as designated by the council for registering for civilian deiense in Jerome county: Jerome and vicinity, Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, Helss Investment company; First Security bank, Idaho state employment of-fices, office of county treasurer. fices, office of county treasurer.

C. W. Trounson, courthouse; county auditor's offices (Mrs. Charlotte

Defense Registration
Eden and vicinity, commercial department, public schools; Hazelton
and vicinity, commercial department, public schools; Hazelton State
bank; Idabo Power company offices.

The scrap metal will be sold to authorized junk dealers and the receipts of the transaction, will be for use in defense efforts in these

benefit the proceeds from these bration was \$12.25 with more to be completion of that course win his

JAPANESE EMPEROR

HORIZONTAL ol Japan, 12 Elongated fish. 13 Sun god. 14 Pronoun 15 Beverage 21 Entire. 23 Measure of area. 25 Negative. 27 Tops of waves 28 Males.

46 Near.

47 Backward.

49 Full of

53 Dessert.

56 Crafty. 57 Light, brown

62 Delicate skill.

63 Child's room.

VERTICAL

58 Meditated.

54 Knit.

60 Exist.

2 Myself.

4 Enthusiasm 50 Exclamation 5 Either. 6 Rodent

8 Musical note. 52 Biblical 9 Whole 0 Misfortunes. 53 Cooking 11 Tellurium (symbol). 16 Title. 54 Pedal digit. 55 Numeral.

18 Correlative of 57 Music note. neither.
20 Form of "be." 21 Limb. 24 Color

(abbr.).
59 Dutch (abbr.). 61 Symbol for

Century Club Launches Sale of Tickets for Red Cross Benefit

Sale of tickets for the Twentieth Century club's Red; Cross benefit dance Saturday night, Feb. 14, at Radio Rondevoo, began yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. E. H. Gyer, general chairman of the dance, announced today.

The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Hall, will

conduct an energetic ticket selling campaign, but tickets will also be sold at the door that night, and the club will re-ceive the proceeds for the benefit fund.

Her assistants will be Mrs. E. F.

MISS VAN ENGELEN'S SONG

TO U.S. GIRLS INTRODUCED

for this second semester. Others are

the senior unit's tea for the fac-ulty, Feb. 19; the Mother-Daughter

banquet, sometime in March; a reg

ular G. A. A. play day, during April

he junior unit's annual May breakfast for the senior girls, and the sophomore Vagabond day, also in May.

Unit meetings will be Feb. 17

March 24 and April 28; sophomores will have charge of a Girls' league meeting for March 3, seniors will

take charge for the April 7 meet,

and juniors will present the last

Girls' league session for the year on

May 12.

Projects for the second semester

for the various units were the jun-

ior unit's work on a new Girls' league

sponsible for outstanding programs

for both unit and league meetings.
Standing chairmen who took
their offices at the session were:

Standing Committees

Miss Joan Benoit, program chair-

man: Miss Vera Goodman, service:

Miss Grace Bruley, social; Miss Gwen Helfrecht, publicity, and Miss

Mary Jane Shearer, music-all of

Junior unit program chairman is Miss Mary V. Benson, service; Miss Susan Ikenberry; social, Miss Mar-

ian Teasley; publicity, Miss Velda

Schamp, and music, Miss Juliene

Werner.
Sophomore executive council has
Miss Charlotte Thompson as pro-

gram chairman; Miss Vanetta Pad-

the senior unit.

This project with the senior girls dock, service; Miss Gloria Wilson, is to replace the regular unrelated social. Miss Dorothy Krengel, pubprograms, and is to deal with topics licity, and Miss Margaret Frazier,

Ticket Admits Couple
Tickets will be sold at 99 cents a couple, and each ticket will admit either a man and woman, two men or two women, Mrs. Hall explained today.

Her assistants will be Mrs. E. F. Ross, Mrs. Mel Cosgriff, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Stanley Phillips and Mrs. William Middleton.

Intermission Program
Mrs. Tom Alworth in cooperation

Other members of her committee are Mrs. C. E. Dean, Mrs. E. F. Ross, Mrs. Dean Million, Mrs. Mel Cosgriff, Mrs. L. M. Hall, Mrs. K. Duane Hodge, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Mrs. Dean H. Affleck, Mrs. A. A. Boston, Mrs. Allyn Dingel, Mrs. Alworth is the wife of the chairman of Twin Falls chapter, Boston, Mrs. Allyn Dingel, Mrs. Alworth is the wife of the chairman of Twin Falls chapter, Boston, Mrs. Leonard Avant, Mrs. W. A. Adventean Red Cross.

Other committees assisting in arrangements for the benefit dance will be announced later, according to Mrs. L. E. Hinton.

Appropriate and effective decora-Other members of her committee

dean of girls, when reporting on the

was favorably received by each of 53 girls in attendance, highlighted

the meeting. She accompanied Miss Barbara Russell, who sang with

"Girls of America"

Girls of America, join hands and

sing. Girls of America, our hearts we

Loyal to our ideals; brave, true

and strong.

Price of America, marching along,
Girls of America, hearts and
hands we bring

To serve America, to thee we sing

Miss Margaret Detwetter, president, presided over the meeting, during which Miss Gwen Helfrecht reported on her experience at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

She has received practical experi-

ience cluring the past school semes-ter as a part of the high school's vocational training program. Others

who benefited from this training

for nursing were Miss Donna Cross-

Miss Vera Goodman, Miss Alta K. Frazier and Miss Virginia Knight are taking the training this semes-

ter; the program is a part of the school's efforts towards satisfying to

its best ability the great shortage of practical nurses throughout the United States. Home nursing is also

taught as a 30-day course at the

Miss Helen Minler, senior unit

sponsor, brought up the topic of Dr. Joseph Marshall's series of talks at

the senior unit meetings. He has al-

ready begun his program, with a discussion at the last unit meeting.
This project with the senior girls is to replace the regular unrelated

Marian Martin

Pattern

and Miss June McNeeley

meaning the words:

executive council meeting held at her home this week.

Miss Van Engelen's presentation
of the effective martial air, which Abe "Linkern's" Early Life Told In Graphic Book

Mrs. Wallace Bond reviewed Lan-caster's hovel, "For Us the Living," at a meeting of the Alice M. Gibbs circle of the Baptist church yester-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

day atternion at the home of Mrs.
Ewood Bobler.
Commenting on the book, Mrs.
Band sald. The Indiana Buckhorn
valley agd the Sangamon country
of Illindis form the picturesque of limbs form the picturesque background for the development of "Abraham Linkern" and of Hugh Brace, whose companship and strug-gle is definitely a part of the rise of the "Abraham Lincoln" whose Mrs. Wayne Kenworthy) who are words we treasure today, and whose memory we have every reason to

Mrs. Dale Wakem and Mrs. Jake Sievens, assistant hostesses, and Mrs. Bobier served a dessert luncheon preceding the business session presided over by Mrs. Verle Moser Devotionals were led by Mrs. A.

Calendar

Acirema club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Degree of Honor lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer.

at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Verne Melton, Kimberly

Lutheran church will meet Thurs-day at 2 p. m. in the church par-

Executive board of the W. S. C. S. will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, All board members are requested to be pres-

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Slack, 243

p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoover, 1328 Kim-

Excelsior Grange will not meet Feb. 5, because of the indition of the roads, but all infinites are asked to attend on the regular meeting night, so that election of officers can be conducted.

* * * . Knull Mission circle meeting has been postponed from Feb. 5 to Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Al-bert Cederburg. Red. Cross. sewing will be done.

Dan McCook circle, Ladies the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a monthly business ses-sion Friday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Campbell with Mrs. Joanna Davis as co-hostess. Mrs Nina Hardy as program leader and roll call responses will be "My Pet

Afternoon Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet at the Idaho Power company auditor-ium Thursday at 2 p. m. Miss Lucille Johnston, home demonstrator, will give a demonstration on the preparation of "defense" foods. Members may bring guests.

group Feb. 16.

Action-Ready for Blackouts



Typical of the action-ready items prominent in spring fashions is this two-in-one blackout bag designed by Frilo. It's slung over the shoulder in order to free both arms for action. Papers, and customary personal things go into one compartment which closes with a zipper. A fitted tray that sildes out of a second compartment, with only a flap to lift in order to get at it, holds first aid bandage and antiseptle, identification card and flashlight. Corduroy and felt make the

Uniting of Americas Topic of BPW Speech

Speaking on "Solidarity of the Americas," Mrs. Emma Clouchek gave the historical background of the conquest and development of the Americas, and raised the question of the prevalent methods of trade, when she addressed B.P.W. Schwendings chairman of the club members at a dinner session this week at the Park hotel.

club members at a dinner session this week at the Park hotel.

"The world is very narrow now, and our task, at the end of this war, will be to seek an understanding of the cultural local committee, with 35 tickets.

Glodowskiand Hoskins Nuptial Read at Jerome observed.

She asked whether it was better o reach a mutual understanding through helping with production, rather than exploiting the natural resources of a country, Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton led the

community singing, and Mrs. Catherine Potter sang "I Am an Amer-

Mrs. Frankie K. Alworth presided at the business session. The club voted to cooperate with the Twentieth Century club in staging the Red Cross benefit dance Saturday evening, Feb. 14, at Radio Rondevoo ber, was named on the publicity committee. Announcement was made that the Tawanka group of Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by the club, was collecting finfoil, cancelled stamps and empty shaving cream and tooth paste tubes for diversion into defense channels.

Champlin.

A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon, and the session will begin in the morning. Yesterday members met at 10:30 a. m to sew for the Red Cross, A "sack" luncheon was served at noon, the hostess providurersion into defense channels. Mrs. Marjorie Estling, a new mem-ber, was named on the publicity

Air Raid

What have you done with that air raid precaution sheet of in-truction that the Boy Scouts, in iniform, have delivered to your door? It'il be handy for "blackout" Sunday-and there-

Best possible place for it is on the inside of your kitchen cabinet

door.

All it takes is three snips of Scotch tape at top, bottom and in the middle of the left-hand side of the paper. The paper is of such "convenient texture" that it adhers to the door without falling limity forward.

ing limply forward.

That way, you can read both sides of the sheet. Might be a good idea to memorize the most

Jigsaw U. S. Map

lighted the entertainment program lighted the entertainment program when the Country Woman's club PTA Council to entertained at the annual party for isbands of members yesterday afternoon at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Mrs. L. V. Nicholson, Mrs. Harrison Griffith, Mrs. E. A. Littler and son Griffith, Mrs. E. A. Littler am, Mrs. L. H. Miller, were the hostesses. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Houston, Jerome; Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Walkington, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rhuter and H. Som-

Total of \$115.22 less government tax, has been reported to date for the advance tiket sale for the infantile paralysis campaign in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman, chairment the family life classes have made tea towels for the Lincoln P.-T. A. lunch program, and mittens for children.

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that is common to all with a freedom of cultural development in each country," she Radio Rondevoo management, af- ported. the committee the sum of \$32.46, making a total of \$147.68 received

so far.
Actual number of tickets collected and sold at the door totalled 353, and 150 extra women attended the dance benefit free of charge.

Wayside Club to Honor Husbands

Husbands will be honored guests at the annual winter picnic of the Wayside club Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer it was planned when the group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Henry Champlin.

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Mrs. Block Resigns

As Rebekah Director

program last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Gladys Shaw, vice-noble grand, presided in the absence of Mrs. Edna Block. Mrs. Block has resigned because of ill-health, and has

one to the home of her mother at Meridian.

Mrs. Myrtle Ballantyne, deputy president, made her offiial visit to the lodge last

evening.
Mrs. Jennie Crowley was chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Esther Wise gave a reading, "The Joiners." -

Mrs. Zara Tonks played two plane solbs, "Liebestraum," Liszt, and "Impromptu," Rhinholt.

Herman Christensen sang Flag Without a Stain" and "Arms for the Love of America."

Guests of Club A clever Jissaw puzzle game high-lighted the entertion of the refreshment committee were Miss Myrtle Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Hattle Ellis, Mfs. Jane Jensen, Mrs. Ella Long and Mrs. Mabel Skinner. Members of the refreshment con

Elect President

At a meeting of the Twin Falls pany auditorium.

A jigsaw puzzle of a map of the United States, provided by Mrs. Tom Timber, attracted the attention of the 66 guests, Members "put following committee to choose a state together" and then added president for the council:

| Parent -Teacher association council dends of the Idaho Power Joyed to the Idaho Power Joyed to President, appointed the at games and refreshments: Parent -Teacher association council

as state together and then added it to the large map until all states were in place.

Mrs. Timber also conducted a guessing game, featuring the names of club members. A pot-luck dinner of club members. A pot-luck dinner

was served cafeteria style, and the quartetr tables were decorated in the American flag motif.

The committee will report at the March meeting, and the new president will take charge of the April Disease Less

Mrs. Eltha B. Given, school nurse,

innounced a decrease in communicable diseases had been observed among school children since the first of the year, and that a home, hygiene class had been organized at the high school by junior and senior girls, with classes held five

associations in the state, making a new total of 186 associations

All P.-T. A. groups in the city have started study groups, with an especially successful program at Bickel school, Mrs. Kunkle re-Food Demonstration

Preceding the meeting Miss Lu-cille Johnston, home demonstrator for the Idaho Power company, prepared a menu containing all the nu

avenue north, will be hostess to the

ouncil March 2.

trition "musts," and awarded the ood as prizes later. 100d as prizes later.

Refresyments, prepared by Miss
Johnston, were served from a lacecovered table decorated in a Valentine motif, Mrs. Kleffner presiding, Mrs. J. R. Neilsen, 503 Sixth

Epworth League Leader Honored

HANSEN, Feb. 4 (Special)—Twen-ty-seven-young people of the senior ty-sven-young people of the senior.

Epwort. league gathered at the home of Mrs. Will Rambo Sunday for their league services and a farewell courtesy for the family of Mrs. J. H. Sharp, who are leaving soon for Filer to make their home.

Mrs. Sharp, with Mrs. Rambo has acted as league soonsors for the

acted as league sponsors for the

presented to her by the group.

At the league session the devotionals were under direction of Miss
Betty Rowley, while Miss Phyllis
Vaux conducted the lesson on the subject "Being Concerned About Those in Need," taken from the book "The High Road," which is being used by the group in their programs each Sunday.

Following the lesson, the group en-

loved the remainder of the evening

BUSINESS IS GOOD..

January was the biggest month we have ever had Reasons are:

1st - Farm prices are better than usual. 2nd - People are buying furniture instead of cars

and tires. 3rd - Our stock is the biggest and best we have ever had.

4th - By selling for cash we are able to maintain a lower mark-up. Goodness' knows thrifty people realize that furniture

stores that sell on time are bound to have losses. We take our loss on the start by marking our mer-

chandise lower for spot cash.

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relative to both personal and men-Do-Nut Leaguers

Launch Tourney "Daughters of Satan," "Stalwart Stinkeroos," "Guardher Girls," "Snooper Shipers" and "Bruinettes" began their girls' DoNut league double round-robin basketball when the "Daughters of Satan" defeated the "Guardher Girk" with a score of 6-4.

Scoring 12 points to the "Snoor Snipers" six, the "Stalwart Stinkeros" took Tuesday's game. Thursday afternoon the "Daughters of Satan' will play the "Bruinettes," according to Miss Madeline Garvin, physical education instructor.

Tourney Follows
Girls' interclass basketball tournament will follow completion of the

Donut run of games.

Miss Babe Gee is captain of the "Bruinettes," and others on the team are Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Marion Hallock, Miss Maxine Beath, Miss Loah Jean Bagley, Miss Helen Tyler, Miss Helen Simonson, Miss Tyler, Miss Helen Simonson, Miss Betty Jacky. Miss Julia McBride, Miss Marion

Betty Jacky.

Miss Julia McBride, Miss Marion
Taylor, Miss Joan Benoit, Miss
Grace Bruley, Miss Alice Harral
and Miss, Gwen Davis compose the
"Guardher Girls:" Miss Dorothy
Ann Neely is their captain.
"Snooper Sniners" have as their
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"Snooper Snipers" have as their captain Miss Betty Edmondson.
Other members are Miss Helen
House, Miss Gloria Wilson, Miss
Mary Jane Chugg, Miss Betty McVey, Miss Lynette Smith, Miss Vera Goodman and Miss Margaret Det

Co-Captains Co-Captains of "Daughters of Satan" are Miss Shirley Green-halgh and Miss Jean Havens. Miss

lialgh and Miss Jean Havens. Miss Olive Wells, Miss Betty Ann Thomstetz, Miss Pat Kelly, Miss Charlotte Thompson—and—Miss Fern Salmon are also onlihat team.
Miss O'Lea Babbel captains Miss Fay Hoover, Miss Dorothy Halpin, Miss Dorothy Earl, Miss Marie Louden, Miss Nancy Hart, Miss Genevieve Benoit, Miss Bunny Penson and Miss Carmine Vasquez, all on the "Stalwart Stinkeroos" team. NEAT OVERSHOES

Miss Dorothy Van Engelen has tal hygiene. Girls discussed prob-written words and tune for a new lems and questions to be taken up song, "Girls of America," as a part at those meetings. song, "Girls of America," as a part of a context being staged at Twin Falls high school as a Girls' league project.

The song is not a regular league will continue the work of the league will continue the work of the league of Mrs. Fred Beer.

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Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in regular session today at 7:30 p. m. at 126 Sixth street east.

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Second ward Relief society will

or school tune, but has been composed to reflect the feelings of the hamerican Girl during this present emergency, said Mrs. Rose M. North, emergency, said Mrs. Rose M. North, Norske Dansifest second with the source win meet Arbursday at 2 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Lois Bean in charge of the theology Reson.

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Missionary spelety of the Church of the Brethren will meet The "Norske Dansifest," annual Girls' league dance, will be held Feb. 6 and is the first special event

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel

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Eighth avenue east.

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Evening Guild of Ascension
Episcopal church will meet at 8 booklet, the making of arm bands for fire wardens at the school by the service chairmen, and the pro-gram and social chairmen are re-

Salmon Social club will

gave a talk on World Wide Guild programs in the states. Mrs. Herman Dodson gave a re-view of the W. W. G. page from Missions magazine, and Miss Grimm

JEROME, Feb. 4 (Special) — Charming in its simplicity was the

vedding Friday at 7 p. m. at St. leromes parish, of Miss Orda Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoskins., Pleasant Plains district, and Bernard Glodowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glodowski, Jerome. The marriage was performed by Father Eric A. Schermanson, pas-The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Frank Humbach, also of

Jerome. Gowned in Blue Gowned in Blue
The bride selected a frock of blue
for her wedding and she wore back
accessories. A corsage of gardenias
completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Humbach was in a maroon frock, and wore black account and a corsage of talisman roses frock, and wore black accessories, Following the nuptials, the couple oft on a wedding trip to Sun Valley

where they have been spending several days. At the present time the bride is an instructor of home economics in the high school at Dietrich, and will complete the school year there, later eturning to Jerome where the couole will establish, residence.

To Live in Jerome The bridegroom, a resident of this city for the past six years, is of-fice manager for the Jerome Co-op-

erative creamery offices, Jerome, Mrs. Glodowski is a graduate of Jerome high school, and was grad-W. W. G. Program

At Durbin Home

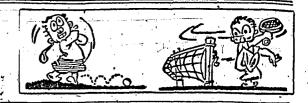
World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met last evening at the home of Miss Doris Durbin, Miss Stella Grimm conducting a short business session.

Devotionals were in charge of Miss Mair Brooks, and the program was arranged by Miss Louise 2.

How is your supply of house dresses? If it's going down, and you're not able to replenish completely, now is the time to make the old ones over. Why not use some contrasting color for a set-in belt, new sleeves, a dashing poc-ket or two, or some tricky applique? It won't take a great deal of time and you'll be surprised at the freshing effect a bit of doctoring up freshing will ind you'll be surprised at the rewill do Perhaps your scrap-bag will yield the desired contrast material.







BASEBALL CHIEFS PUT

161 Night Games Slated to Help **Recreation Effort**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—Major league baseball put its shoulder to the wheel today in all-out support of the Ameri-

National and American league tycoons, meeting here yesterday with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis,

Home Run Hamlet

1. Permission for 161 night

games.
2. Removal of all restrictions on Sunday doublehead-

3. Cooperation with the morale divisions of the armed 4. Allotment of 10 per cent

of all baseball salaries for defense bonds and stamps. 5. Approval of two all-star

games for the ball and bat

President Roosevelt's "play ball" letter inspired the increase in night letter inspired the increase in night-games so that day defense workers will get their share of the national pastime. The magnates welcomed the suggestion primarily fecause of a sincere desire to aid the war ef-fort but also because of the finan-cial aid in what had been expected to be a precarious season.

21 Games to Senators

So the National league will play 84 night games and the American league 77. Fourteen night games were alloted each club equipped to play nocturnal ball except Washing-The Senators persistently held out for 28 games and were granted 21 in a compromise.

Owner Clark Griffith complained that Washington had an extraordin-ary number of day-time workers un-able to take time off for baseball. The American league was willing to grant his request but the National league argued that too many night games would be detrimental and Landis suggested the compromise. So that there will be no interference in the way of the compromise. in the war effort, no inning of a night game may start after 12:50 a.m., war time. Nor oan night might games be played on Sunday. There are five teams — Detroit, Boston and the Yanks of the American league and Boston and Chicago of the National which do not have

of the National—which do not have suitable lighting for night games. They will, however, play night ball on the road.

No Restrictions

Abolishing restrictions on Sunday doubleheaders ended another long standing rule. Previously, no sab-bath twin billis could be scheduled until after a team's third Sunday at

The decision to cooperate with the military morale divisions left both leagues open for a large number of exhibition games with service teams. Nothing was decided definitely because the owners could not antici-pate the demands which will be

pate the demands which will be made upon them.

The 10 per cent salary deduc-tion for defense bonds and stamps was made binding on the execu-tives, the commissioner, league prestives, the commissioner, league pres-idents and club officials. But such action in connection with other baseball salaries—players, clerks and park employees—will be voluntary. But, it was said, an effort would

But, it was said, an errort wound be made to "persuade" rehuctant subscribers to cooperate so baseball would be united in its war effort. The players will wear special em-blems on the sleeves of their uniforms to show that they are "doing

Bowling Results

Major League

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Rally by OSC Beats Idaho Vandals Again

gon State college came from behind in the last five minutes of play last night for its second successive triumph over University of Idaho's

standings.

standings.

Idaho established a first-half su-perfority after the first ten minutes, in which the score was knotted three times. Halftime score favored the Vandals 23-20. In the second half, Oregon State's tight defense held

Idaho to six points.

Center John Mandic of O. S. C. was high scorer with nine points.
Ted Thompson scored eight for Ida-



Babe Ruth packs up baseball refor Hollywood, where the old home run king will play himself in picture based on life of Lou Gabrie

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK (Broadway arena) --Eddle Lander, 133, Chleago, out-pointed Guillermo Puentes, 133, Colombia (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Vin Vines, 150%, Schnectady, N. Y., outpointed Irwin Kaplan, 154°, California (8); Fred Domico, 141°s, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Johnson, 145, New York (6).

NEW YORK (Bronx collseum)
—John Marcelline, 122½, Phila-delphia, outpointed Welce Rivera, 422¼, Pureto Rico (8).

LOS ANGELES - Chalky Wright, 127, New York, technicaled Rickie Lemos, 121, Los-Augeles (6).

RENO, Nev., Feb. 4 (U.P.)—Myril Hoag, former outfielder for the New York Yankees, has arrived in Reno to establish residence preliminary to to establish residence preliminary to till by a 21-16 score. Ida Mae Peter-filing suit for divorce against his wife, Winfred Hoag, of Marysville, Calif., Attorney Charles L. Richards said today.

MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 4 (U.P.)—Ore-

game basketball quintet, 34-29.
Their victory placed the Beavers in a tie with Washington State for second place in northern division

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Uver Gooding **Solons, 26-16**

GOODING, Feb. 4 (Special) — Coach Bill Powers' Filer Wildcats played one of their best games of the season here last night in handng the Gooding Solons a 26-16 setnck in a Big Seven conference en-

Led by Sparky Walker, who scored 13 points, the Wildeats took a nar-row 8-7 advantage in the first half and then finished with a burst of speed in the second half to clinch

the victory.

Preliminary saw the Gooding "C" squad chalk up a 19-16 win over the

Filer reserves			
Lineups:			
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Glenns Ferry and Wendell Cagers Split Two Games

WENDELL, Feb. 4 (Special)-Wendell and Glenus Ferry high school cagers split a double-header here last night with the visiting girls' sextet and the local boys girls' sextet

chalking up victories.

The Trojans scored a 26-17 win after gaining a 13-6 lead in the first half Top scoring honors went to Schouweller and French of Wen-

Portland Honors Young Feminine Swim Ace, 15

By WILLIAM C. PAYETTE
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 (0.8)—
Portland tonight honors one of America's most amazing athletes 15-year-old Nancy Merki, a hometown girl whose laurels—collected across the land—would fill a goodsized trunk.

the first time since this youthful mermaid started smashyouthful mermaid started smashing swimming records with legs that once "would never walk," civic organizations have united in a banquet for/Nancy, and reservations are stacked walst-high.

Miss Merkl, named the nation's

No. I girl swimmer by the ama-teur athletic union, just has re-turned from a tour of the south and east. During the tour she added more laurels to the one

world record, four American standards and a host of regional, state and city marks which she now holds.

Her aquatic triumphs on the tour were overshadowed by two greater thrills. She met handsome greater thrills. She met handsome Johnny Welssmuller, the Tursan swimmer of the movies, and she was all affutter. The Welssmuller perturbation Insted until she ar-rived in Washington, D. C., for the President's birthday ball and talked to Mr. Roosevelt "for sov-en whole minutes." ever saw," she said. Portlanders are turning out\o-

night not only because of Nancy's accomplishments, but also of the handicaps she overcame in her battle toward physical fitness. She started swimming to overcome infantile paralysis. At first, physicians feared she never would walk again, but, as a last resort, she was taken to the pools when nine years of age. Her recovery was

remarkable. Four years later she set a 200-meter free-style world record and became history's first 13-year-old high-point scorer in a methonal A. A. U. women's meet. At San Francisco she broke the 600-meter record. Last year she set a 1,500-meter

record at High Point, N. C., and was the 1941 indoor 440-yard champion. In one race at Buffalo, N. Y., she crawled from the water two pool-lengths in front of her

closest competilor.

Attesting her growing importance in the athletic world, she was sixth in the balleting for the James E. Sullivan award, presented annually to the nation's ollatanding amatour athlete.
Naucy was one of the youngest persons ever nominated.

Oakley Triumphs Indians Upset Over Twin Falls Bruins, 32 to 23

Twin Falls Bruins may be the "darlings" of the Big Six conference right now after knocking off the Pocatello Indians. —but to the Oakley Hornets they were just another bunch of guys named Joe.

Continuing their customary sway they've held over the Twin Falls club in recent years, the boys from the small Cassia city gave the Bruins a lesson in the word "fight" here last night and easily walked off the floor with a 32-23 vic-

tory.

Finding Big Seven conference foes considerably tougher than the Big Six, the Bruins last night didn't have much to, show Coach Dode Cranney's old home town. A ragged first half, which ended with the Twin Falls club in front 13-10, fallby Hal Wood ed to display much in the way of basketball—and the fans were sit-ting mostly on their hands. Hornets Start ON HALLIWELL But when the Hornets started to But when the Hornets started to buzz in the third stanza they really set the crowd agog. They scored nine points to run the score to 18-13 before the Twin Falls boys wiped the grins off their faces and settled down to work. From there on in it was a basketball game. However, a substitute sophomore center by the name of Dallas Peterson powered in the baskets for his

with eighk

Box score:

Oakley Larson, f Poulton, t

Martin, f Simpson, c

Peterson.

McMurray, g

Totals

Twin Falls

Cartney, f

Peterson, f

Florence, c

Jones, g Davis, g

Totals

to Russell with eight points, while

McMurray topped the losers with the

Braves here on Thursday evening.

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9 5-10 10 23

Half-time scores: Twin Falls 13

Oakley 16.
Officials: Bond, Twin Falls, and Wiseman, Hansen.

BRUCE SMITH IN SERVICE GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 4 (U.R)— Bruce Smith, University of Minne-sota football captain and All-Amer-

ica halfback, today enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve.

a good investment for some sound business man. Airways park base-ball has notted Mr. Walker in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per year

neighborhood of \$10,000 per year for three years—very good inter-est on a \$60,000 investment.

In fact, it's an investment so good that it's doubtful that it will be

4 YEARS OLD

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THE WALLES

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overlooked very long.

This may sound as though it's getting to be a continued story—but the truth of it is that the city of Boise is really fighting mad over the baseball situation in Idaho's

AND WALKER

capital.

And the sports writers and business men of the town are ready for action—apparently not caring from which direction it comes. While we have our own "little

difficulties in the Pioneer league for Twin Falls, ours look like mole hills compared with the proverbial mountain at Boise.

And if President Jack Halliwell

And if President Jack Halliwell of the league and Owner Haydn Walker of the Bolse Pilots slept well last night it wasn't because of any soothing effect that was coming off some reporter's type-writer at the Bolse Statesman. In a front-page story that rapidly degenerates into an editorial tirade against the powers that be, the usually conservative Statesman says, among other things, that Hadyn among other things, that Hadyn Walker is not fulfilling his faith to Wanger is not running institute. Bolise fairs, that he "won't play" because, while he made money. In 1939 and 1940, he lost some in 1941 due to the poor weather.

"He threatens to the up baseball."

through controlling a lease on Airway park. (He says) They may play ball—anywhere they like—but not in Airway park.

"What he will do there humself the blabby recently the Off course be

is highly speculative. Of course he is inginy specialized. Of course could sell peanuts to the moon-beams, or hot dogs to the stars, but he would never need much oil for the turnstiles. He alone would have about as much use for Airway park without baseball as hell has for

"The league president (Jack Halli-well) has been a weak sister in his entire handling of Mr. Walker.... "Mr. Halliwell misses the boat.

Lest year he was experimenting with Pueblo, Colo. This year he is sold on Provo. His obligation re-mains first in Boise, to Boise fans, to Boise investors in the baseball

property, and to the status que of his league.

In section two, constitution and by-laws of the Pioneer league, it reads: The membership of any club may be terminated

may be terminated:
"(10) By a vote of two-thirds of
the remaining clubs that for bustness reasons such membership is
no longer desirable.
"Here the president had the right
to ask his board for action, under

the laws of the league, and securing it, the league has the right to temporarily operate the franchise in Boise. But instead Provo is offered. It is a matter of unqualified gall, after Boise has been solicited for the money to start professional baseball and has furnished it, for the league president, because of disagreement with an owner, to sug-

disagreement with an owner, to sug-gest some other town immediately...

"Halliwell, in his wishy-washy method of handling affairs, hid behind the situation offered by Walker regarding Airway park...

"... Both Walker and Halliwell are bluffing and both of them op-positing under librates. Both of

are butting and both of them operating under illusions. Both of them are as wrong as four birds about Bolse."

Well, that's pouring it on a bit thick, to say the least. But maybe it is some such article that will bring about a clarification in that city

bring about a charmeanon in chacity.

However, in defense of Mr. Halliwell, it must be pointed out that the league president is in a very tough spot on occasions like these and it takes, a lot of patience to deal with a man like Walker.

In our humble opinion fir.

Halliwell is one of the few men in the intermountain region who in the intermountain region who could have made such a success

other Pioner league, working with the conglomeration of temperaments he has to face.

We, of course, believe that Mr. Halliwell, along with Mr. Walker, is halffler, when he mantles Discourse. bluffing when he mentions Provo.

The league won't leave Boise even if
it has to use a softball field. The
league can't afford to drop one of
the best-paying cities in minor
league baseball.

We are told from one of thos We are told from one of those "unimpeachable sources" that Haydin Walker now values his holdings in Holse around the \$70,000 markt That's quite a sizeable chunk of money—but Mr. Walker includes in that his \$10,000 home, his \$2,000 Packard, his league franchise, plus the park, which he values around \$40,000.

That's a lot-of dough—but still includes world in portion.

Rupert in Cage Thriller

with a 20-15 victory over the strong Rupert Pirates. Rupert showed lots of class the

first half, taking an 8-2 lead in the first quarter and then holding a 12-7 advantage at the intermission. However, in the third stanza

Coach Rex Hunsaker's club came to life and knotted the count at 12-The final stanza saw the local boys hold the visitors to three points while hitting the net for eight and

the victory.f..... (4) Machacel Fagg (2)f... D. Goff (3)f... D. Goff (3) 1 DeNeal
Schenk (7) ... c 149 Bledsoe
Berlin (1) g (3) Haldeman
H. Goff (1) g (3) Hustead
Substitutions: Rupert — Garner
(1), Rawson, Bell. Buhl — Hamilton
(6), Stewart, Sisson, Luntey.

Présnell New **Head Coach** For Nebraska son, poured in five baskets for his rlub that finally told the margin of

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4 (U.P)— Glenn Presnell, backfield coach and victory.

After the Oakleys had run the former professional football star, today had succeeded Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones as head coach at the University of Nebraska. count to 22-15, Twin Falls spurted to 24-19 at the close of the third quarter. They added two more points and the count was 24-21 with four minutes to go.

But it was all Oakley from there

Jones gave up his post as head football coach and athletic director

But it was all Oakley from there on in and Coach J. S. Halliday's boys poured on the heat—scoring director at the United States mileight points in the remaining four minutes to make sure there would be no last-minute rallies by the Twin Falls boys.

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while Gidan Gibb topped the locals a dozen years in professional foot-ball. He was with the Detroit Lions Preliminary tilt saw Coach John Flatt use 21 players in defeating the Oakley reserves by a score of 36-25. Oakley, playing part of the time against Twin Falls freshmen, held a

|Shoshone Cage **Quintet Wins**

15-10 lead in the first half. How-ever, the sophomores did a bang-up job in the third quarter to tuck the game away. Scoring honors went SHOSHONE, Feb. 4 (Special) Coach Speed Rush's Shoshone high school Indians played a fast game school indians payed a last game here last night in turning back Dietrich by a count of 38-29 in a hard-fought tussle. Shoshone, paced by J. Baumann, took a 21-18 lead in the first half

Next game on the local schedule brings the conference-leading Bojse and led 28-18 at the end of the third stanza. Baumann scored 13 points for the victors. McClure and J. Bartholomew each got 10 for the losera.

The frosh-soph quintet scored its left account of the losera.

16th consecutive victory by trimming Dietrich reserves in the open

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was still up at 2.70 quarts

Murtaugh Quintet Trims Hazelton.

MURTAUGH, Feb. 4 (Special)-Murtaugh Red Devils took a 35-28

First game of the evening went to the Murtaugh reserves by a score of 18-14 over the Hazelton young-

SWIMMER IN NAVY

Cage Thriler

BUHL, Feb. 4 (Special) — Pat
Hamilton returned to the Buhl Indians lineup here last night and with his help, the Indians came through with a 20-15 yieldry over the strong with a 20-1



The Overland-Wonderland Route





SIDE GLANCES

Embarrassed Hans Lobart Hopes Eden Swamps Phillies Will Win Half of Games

By JACK GUENTHER NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (U.P) - The new manager of the Philadelphia

Phillies, who probably still is a Phillies, who probably still is a bit embarrassed by it all, spent about as much time in public at the baseball convention as his team annually spends atop the Mattonal league. Hans Lobert appeared twice, but he bobbed in and out faster than Jim Farley strides through an election raily in Augusta, Maine.

The first time he breezed down the hall outside the council cham-

the hall outside the council chamthe hall outside the council cham-bers he was quicker afoot than Jesse Owen on roller skates. The next time he held an overcoat in front of his face as if he wished to obscure his identity. A pardon-able gesture from a man recently appointed to pilot the unquestionably worst team in either major

lengue.

On this second sweep through the corridor I attempted to intercept the ruddy faced veteran of hundreds of losing ball games and discover just how he felt when he was snatched from his relatively secure and thoroughly comfortable position as a Quaker coach and forced to assume the horrors of managership. I almost made it, but not quite.

"Expect win half games," mana-

creased his speed. "Plenty room improvement. Must say, plenty room improvement. Hustled end

room improvement. Hustled end last season. Counting on escaping cellar. Might make trades soon but not miracle man. Got hurry keep date now. Plenty room improvement and try-hustle again ..."

The last sentence I couldn't catch because the elevator door slammed shut on my nose. But I was greatly impressed by Lobert's emphasis of improvement and hurrically checked the reand hurriedly checked the record book to determine just how
much improvement there really
is room for it was then I realized
that the Lobert state was perhaps
the inost conservative in baseball

I found that if the new manager can improve the team 100 per cent the Phils would finish 28 and a half games out of first place. that if he wins half his games

it will be only the second time
this has happened since 1917.
This can't very well qualify as
news to Lobert, who came to
Philadelphia under the reign of Jimmy Wilson, worked as coach under Doc Prothro for three years while the team finished last, and actually, if not officially, took command last September when

Prothro suddenly and mysterious-ly disappeared from Shibe park. If Lobert isn't aware of what the

It toper is it want on what the tuture holds, he must have spent last year in blinkers. The Phillies lost three of their first 13 games. From June 9 to July 24 they lost 35 of 40 games. They ended the season 57 games out of first place, the the county place and 19. 54 out of second place and 19 out of seventh place for an average of 279, one of the all time low tide marks.

The longest 1941 Philly winning treet was three groups with the marks.

streak was three games, which may be why Prothro decided to may be why Prothro decided to disappe ar. Lobert stepped in around Sept. 1 and put more zip into the team than an interne armed with a barrel of adrenalin and a gross of needles. He was mildly terrific, but the Phils couldn't stand up. He has them stealing bases as recklessly as the James boys stole bank funds, he stretched his ersate material to the breaking point and, in short, he furnished just what the departed doctor must have forgotten to order. The

must have forgotten to order. The team, couldn't win any more reg-ularly, but it could and did lose the hard way instead of just

giving up.

f wish Lobert luck, but there isn't much point in that because he will need a lot more.

Hollister Club

EDEN, Feb. 4 (Special) — The powerful Eden Grizzlies went on a powerful Eden (1722) with the arctivounced the visiting Hollister (ulintet by a score of 52-35.

The home club took a 12-8 lead in the first quarter and held it at 26-29 at the intermission. The visiting the control of the control

tors still hung on and it was 34-38 at the end of the third stanza. Then the home team ran wild to score
18 points and clinch the game.
Scoring honors went to Bades of
Eden with 19 points and Colson of the losers with 12.

Preliminary engagement went to the local frosh-soph club by a score

Heyburn Panthers Win Over Acequia

HEYBURN, Feb. 4 (Special) — Coach Dick Stevens' hard-driving Coach Dick Stevens, hard-driving Heyburn Panthers came through with a 47-36 victory here last night over the visiting Acequia quintet.

Led by Fenton, who counted 16 points, the local boys took a 28-17 lead in the first half.

Draftsfield topped the losing cagarage with 20 points.

rs with 20 points.
Preliminary went to Acequia by a 32-14 count.



By Galbraith

HOLD EVERYTHING

"You'll have to move, Grandma-the enemy is using you as a shield for infiltration in our reari'



"I see where the government may take over private autos-they'll have to hurry if they want to beat the finance

Table Tennis Finals Are Slated Tonight

Finals in the men's division of the Times-News city ping-pong tourna-ment will get underway tonight as tournament directors outlined plans for the consolation play which will start on Friday at 7 p. m.
Drawings for the Friday play were announced as follows:

WOMEN'S DIVISION

7 p. m.—Ula Harmon vs. Mrs. Al Westergren.. 7:15—Marie Louden vs. Marie Pinkston.

MEN'S DIVISION 7 p. m.-Frank Cook vs. Henry

7:20-T. A. McNeil vs. Dell Jen-7:30—Winners, of two matches

meet. CHILDREN'S DIVISION /

4 p. m.—Emerson Clark vs. Jay White. 4:20-Raymond Shumway vs. Frank Ciklu

4:30—Russell Hamm vs. Walt 4:40-Charles Edmonson vs. Aaron

Winners of each age group will play off at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. 9 for the grand prize in the consolu-

RUPERT

Mrs. Guy Shillington, Mrs. Forrest B. Darrow and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell were luncheon hostesses Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Hite. affair was a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Hite.

Among Albion students who spent the week-end here with home folks were Miss Kathryn Kohler, Miss Dorothy Saylor Miss Tess Whiting

and Miss Ina Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Haynes and George Nickerson returned Friday from a two weeks business and pleasure trip to Gold Beach, Ore.

Members of the Box Each club.

Members of the Bon Foi club and one guest, Mrs. Haynes, met Friday at the home of Mrs. William Kloepfer in a covered dish luncheon session. The afternoon was spent in session. The aft Red Cross work,

Miss Vida M. Nutting returned to her teaching position in Rockland Sunday after having spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nutting. Mrs. Frank Campbell was hostess

at her home Priday to members of the Needlecraft club. The after-noon, spent in handiwork, concluded with refreshments served by the hos-

with refreshments served by tess.

Mike Mildred J. Paul left last week for Moscow to resume her studies at the university.

As a courtesy to Mrs. M. D. Grace, Mrs. Hugh Crawford entortained with 1 p. m. luncheon at her home in Burley Saturday. Guests were members of the local Birthday club. Prizes in competitive games went to Mrs. R. A. Whitley and Mrs. Wendell T. Nowcomb. A special gift prize was presented to the honorec. John Kenneth Cunningham, who apent the time between semesters here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Blackham, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain, Mrs. Ching. Prizes were mother that time between semesters here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Blackham, Mr. and Mrs. Elzhbeth L. Blackmars, Roy Cunningham, and his sister, Mrs. Willjam J. Squance, Glendale, Calif., returned the last of the week Calif., arrived here this week Calif. Thomas. Long Thomas. Long Thomas. Long Thom

CAGE SCORES

48t. Mary's 32, San Francisco 30. San Francisco A. C. 43, Santa

California 58, California Aggies

Oregon State 34, Idaho 29. Whitman 65, College of Puget Great Lakes 43, Iowa State 42

Duquesne 46, Aberdeen (Md.) 33 Lenoir Rhyne 40, Gullford 28 Wittenberg 54, Otterbein 40 Ohio Wesleyan 53, Heidelberg 20 Mt. St. Mary's 35, Western Mary

St. Ambrose 45, Parsons 30 University of Detroit 36, Hillsdale

Alma 41. Kalamazoo 21 Lawrence Tech 48, Central Michi-

gan college 42
Calvin 61, St. Mary's (Mich.) 28
Tri-State (Ind.) 44, Olivet 27
Carson Newman 30, Maryvil 26 North Carolina 45, Davidson 38 Carnegie Tech 49, Thiel 44 Ohio Northern 66, Bluffton 35 Long Island University 83, Whea-ton (III.) College 36 North Dakota State 37, Jamestown

(N.D.) College 24

Westminster 40, Geneva 31 Slippery Rock Teachers 65, Calif-rnia (Pa.) Teachers 30 Baylor 38, Texas Aggies 35 Tarkio (Tarkio, Mo.) 44, Central

41 (overtime) Randolph-Macon 35, Roanoke Col-

lege 31 Washington and Lee 52, Maryland

44 University of Richmond 44, Virginia Tech 39 High Point 55, Davis Elkins 47

Howard Payne 52, Trinity 29
Abilene Christian College 45, McMurry 38 Iowa State Teachers 48, Luther 39 Simpson 64, Iowa Wesleyan 30

George Washington 54, University of Virginia 36 Florid lege 22

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Utter are par-ents of a son, Keith Dwane, born in December.

Mrs. Alvin Kempton and son,

2 Pirate Players Sign Contracts PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (U.P.)-Out-

fielder Bob Elliott and Infielder Pete Coscarart have signed their 1942 contracts, the Pittsburgh Pi-rate management announced today. Coscarart, obtained from Brooklyn in the trade which sent Arky Vaugh-an to the National league cham-pions, is the sixth infielder to be

ing season. Elliod, who batted .273 last sea son, may be switched to left field this season in place of Maurice van Robays. Jimmy Wasdell, also ob-tained in the Vaughan deal, is expected to take over the right field

signed by the Pirates for the com

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

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Minor league—Alleys 1-2, Consumers Market vs. Falk-Sears No.
1; alleys 3-4, Times-News vs. FalkSears No. 2; alleys 5-6, Detwellers'
No. 2 vs. Green Cab.
Commercial league—Alleys 1-2,
Sateway No. 330 Vs. Truck Insurance; alleys 3-4, 20-30 club vs. Idaho Egg; alleys 5-6, Safeway No.
347 vs. C. C. Anderson; alleys 7-8,
Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs.
Eddy's Bakery.

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

MURTAUGH

Mr. R. H. Murphy is critically ill at his home.
Mr. Andy Hall. Miss Gertrude

Hall and Miss May Hall have re-turned home after visiting a sister, Mrs. Nannie Hoops, at Emmett. Emmanuel Hranac and Billy Rose have returned from Pavillion Wyo.

where they spent the past three Mr. and Mrs. Mclvin Walker re-ceived word that their son, Cadet David Walker stationed at Sheppard Field Tex, is a medical pa

ferred as railway telegrapher from Wapi to Pegram.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese spent several days last week in Boise.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christensen and Children visited Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Visited Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mr

rum Picket last week. Mrs. Pickett accompanied them back to Idaho Falls for a visit. John Rawlings, Pocatello, visited











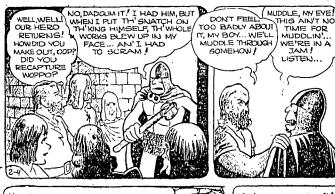




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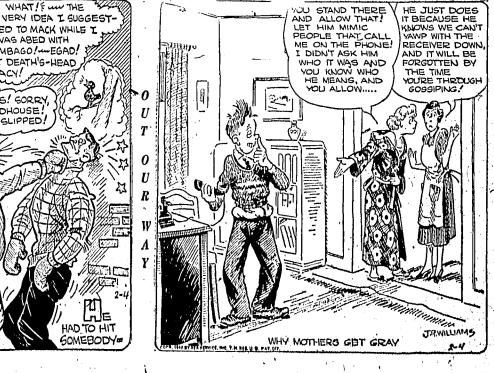
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MARKETS AND FINANCE By United Press

RYE, FUTURES TOP **CLIMB IN GRAINS**

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Wheat closed with guins of \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot 0.5\cdot 6.5\cdot 0.5\cdot 6.5\cdot 0.5\cdot 6.5\cdot 0.5\cdot 0 GRAIN TABLE

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CASH GRAIN
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Corn; No. 1 yellow 841 yr., No. 2 yellow
82 yr to 83 yr.; No. 3 yellow 83 yr.; No. 3 yellow
82 yr to 83 yr.; No. 3 yellow 83 yr.; No. 4 yellow
10 78 yr.; No. 5 white 86 yr.
Soy beans; No. 3 yellow \$1,88 by to \$1,90;
No. 4 yellow \$1,84 yr.; No. 1 red
appelal heavy 50 sc to 50 byc.; No. 2 white
63 yr.; No. 3 white 50 yr.; No. 2 white
63 yr.; No. 3 white 50 yr.; No. 3 white
63 yr.; No. 3 white 50 byc.; No. 3 white
No. 4 white 50 byc. to 56 yr.;
No. 4 white 50 byc. to 58 yr.;
No. 5 yr.;
No. 5 yr.;
No. 6 yr.;
No. 6 yr.;
No. 7 yr.;
No. 9 yr.;

LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK

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DENVER—Cattle: 1,400; fed steers
steady to strong; others around steady;
beef steers \$11,50 to \$13; heef cows \$1,45
to \$9; canners and cutters \$5,50 to \$15,00;
helfers \$10 to \$11,50; calves \$8 to \$15,75
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helfers \$10 to \$10,00;
Hoga: 800; 10c to 15c higher; to
\$12,25; buth \$12 to \$12,25; sows \$10,25
to \$11; pigs hlank.
Sheep: 2,000; fat lambs, ateady to
strong; others steady; fat lambs, carloads,
\$11,40 to \$11,65 frelath paid; fat lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hopes: 14,000: slow and
steatly to 10c higher: hulk 140 to 300 lbs.
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15,250: 812,50; saws \$11.50 to \$12.
15,250: 812,50; saws \$11.50 to \$12.
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15; strictly choice hundy weights held at \$12.25;
and above; one deck \$4 lbs. choice summer shorn lambs \$11; odd lots fat sheep
steady at \$6.75 down.
Cattle: 0,000; calves \$800; most steers
\$11.50 to \$14; choice steers and yearlings
\$13.25 to \$14.25; medium to good legg fed;
steers around \$12; host helfets \$14.25,
mostly \$14.25. down; vealers \$15 down.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hoga: 7,000; top bulk good to choice 180 to 300 lbs. \$11.75 to \$12.15; sows \$1 to \$11.25 best policy for the state of the stat

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,000; good to holee 170 to 325 lbs. \$11,05 to \$12,15; acous \$10,75 to \$11,50.

Cattle: \$2,830; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; unevenly steady to 25c high-grid colors of \$13; medium and good grades \$10,25 to \$13; medium and good grades \$10,25 to \$13; medium and good grades \$10,25 to \$13.5 to \$100 colors \$1,25 to \$10,75; cuter to common cows \$7 to \$8; anusage bulls \$2,75 to \$0.50; colors \$1,25 to \$14.

Sheep: \$,500; few loads fed lambs \$11,25 to \$1,160; colors \$1,25 to \$14.

BOSTON-The wool market was more IIOSTON—The wool market was more active today.

A number of inquiries were received for Inic and medium Territory wools sold at 5% blood combing Territory wools sold at 5% to 98. Illaft blood French combing Territory wools were \$1.08\$ to \$1.08\$. Graded fine Territory wools of average to good French combing lengths were in good dermand at \$1.10\$ to \$1.13\$.

Local Livestock

.\$6.50-1 NEW VODE STOCKS

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	American Ice	N. VN. H. & Hartford 1
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	American Rolling Mills 13,	Objection 8
	American Smelt. & Refining 414 American Tel. & Tel	Packard Motors
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	American Wool	J. C. Penney Co
	Armour pf 67% Atlantic Refining 23	Peoples Gas 44% Phelps Dodge 30%
	Atlantic Refining 23 Baldwin Locomotive 134	Phillips Petroleum 404
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d te	Chesapeake & Ohio 3614	Simmons Co. 13
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:	Erie R. RNo sales	Union Carbide
	Firestone Tire & Rubber 15%	Union Pacific
-	Freeport Sulphur	United Airlines 1114
đ	General Baking 4 General Electric 2712	United Corporation 5/16 United Fruit 641
- 1	General Foods	United States Rubber 16 4
: 1	Gillette Safety Razor 33%	United States Steel
5	Goodrich 14 Goodyeat Tire & Rubber 13	Warner Brothers 5,5% Western Union 25½ Westinghouse Air Brake 19½ Westinghouse Electrit 77½
1	Graham-Paige 15/16	Westinghouse Air Brake 1915
	Great Northern, pf 2414	F. W. Woolworth 26%
4	Greyhound Corp. 12 % Houston Oil No sales Howe Sound 34 % Hudson Bay Mining No sales Hudson Motor 3 % Independent Rayon 26 Lusp. Conner 11 %	F. W. Woolworth
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١,	Kennecott Copper 35 /	Hoele " R15
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Salt Lake Mining Stocks

above \$11.70; early top ewen +0.	Milling Stocks	Soft wheat		
OGDEN LIVESTOCK	9	(One dealer quoted).		
OGDEN-Cattle: 320; early trade active		(One dealer dubted).		
on cows at steady prices; good cows \$25		0.0011110 (10.41310		
to \$8.75; few to \$9; common to medium	. Hid Asked	(Barley and oats market iluctuates with		
to said; lew to so; common to median	Alta Tunnol .01 Bingham Metals .031, .04			
\$7.25 to \$8; lower grades \$7 down; short	Bingham Metals	local feeder demand. No uniformity in		
load good slaughter steers late Tuesday	Cardiff021, .0314	daily prices quoted. May vary :00 to 25c		
\$11.50; few lots common to medium local	Chief Con	from quotations listed below).		
steers \$7.50 to \$9.50; helfers mostly \$8	Clayton Silver	Barley \$1.50		
to \$9; few bulls \$9 down; medium to good	Colorado Con	(One dealer quoted).		
veal calves \$11.50 to \$14; few common	Combined Metals	Onts		
vealers \$10.50 down.	Croff	(One dealer quoted).		
Hoga: 300; steady to 15e higher; top	East Standard .00%			
\$12.40 on good to choice 180 to 230 lb.	E. Tin Coal	POTATOES		
weights, lighter and heavier weights most-	Finat Utah on to on to	("Out of market," three dealers quoted),		
ly \$11.75 to \$12.15; sows \$8.75 to \$10.	Eureka Bullion			
Sheep: 1,500; no early sales; late Tues-	Eureka Lily Con	### BEANS Grent Northerns No. 1		
day medium to good trucked in lambs	Eureka Mines	Great Northerns No. 1 \$4.00		
mtendy at \$10,50 to \$11.50; truck load	Horn Silver	Great Northerns No. 2 \$3.80		
good fat ewes \$5.	Kennebec	(Six dealers quoted on No. 1s; four		
· · · · · ·	Keystone .07 .12	quoted on No. 281.		
PORTLAND LIVESTOCK	Lehl Tintie No sales	Grout Northerns No. 2		
PORTLAND Cattle: 50; calves 25;	Mammoth 30 40	(Two dealers quefed).		
alow; steady; odd stocker steers \$0; few	Mammoth 30 40 Moscow 0014 008; Mtn. City Copper 180 2.1249 Natilativer 0.8 15	Great Northerns No 3 \$3.30		
medium fed steers held about \$10.50;	Mtn. City Copper 1 80 2.1214	(One dealer quoted).		
strictly good light steers quotable to Mon-	Naildriver	Pintos \$3.50		
day's top of \$12.50; canner to cutter cows	New Park	Chr. danlam montalt		
\$5 to \$6; good to choice venlers \$13.50	New Quincy	Small reds 98s \$3.85		
to \$14.50.		Small reds 96s \$3.75		
'Hogs: 1,100; steady; few tots good to	North Lily	Small reda, 98s \$3.85 Small reda, 96s \$3.75 (Two dealers quoted).		
choice around 170 to 215 lb. driveins				
\$12.75; merely good kinds \$12.50; few	Ohio Copper	CLOVER		
blaughter pigs and light lights \$11.25 to	Park Bingham	CLOVER 18c		
\$11.50; feeder pigs \$11 to \$11.25; good	Park City Con05 .05 %	White 65c		
400-lb. sows \$0.	Park Nelson .0054 .02	(Two dealers quoted).		
Sheep: 600; early supplies mostly com-	Park Premier			
mon to medium lumbs; market quotable	Park City Con. .05 .08 % .08 % Park Nelson .004% .02 .08 % .02 .08 % .00 % .08 % .00 % .08 % .08 % .00 % .08 % .00 % .00 % .08 % .00 % .00 % .08 % .00 %	LIVE POULTRY		
steady on good to choice grades at \$11 50	Plumbic 02 .08	(At the Ranch)		
to \$11.75 with carloads quotable to \$12.25;	Silver King Conl 3 *5 4.00 -	Colored hens, over 4 ibs16c		
	Swansea Con,	Colored nens, over 4 103,100		
fat ewes salable \$5.50 to \$6.	Tintle Central	Colored hens, under 4 lbs		
BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK	Tintic lead	Leghorn hens, over \$14 lbs12c		
	Tintic Lead	Leghorn hens, under 314 lbs		
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO -Cattle: 100:	Victor Con02 .04	Colored fryers, 21/2 to 4 dis		
strong; one load good 1,052 lb. Nevada	Victor Con. .02 .04 Walker Mining .24 ½ .25 Walker Mining .03 .03 Zuma .01 3 .02 ½	Colored ronsters, 4 lbs. and up		
steers \$12.75; package medium 040 lbs.	Wilbert .03	Stage8c		
\$11.50; medium to good fed heifers ab-	Zuma .013, .0214	Colored cocks		
sent; odd head medium \$0.50; package		Leghern cocks		
Idaho 1,170 lb, range cows \$0; part car	LONDON BAR SILVER	Capona, 8 lbs. and up19c		
common 1,020 lb. cows \$7.35; few head	"LONDON Spot bar silver was quoted			
\$7.50; calves, none; nominal; good to	at 23 by pence an ounce today and futures	MILL FEED		
choice veniers quoted \$12 to \$18.	at 23 9/16 pence, both unchanged. The	MILL FEED S1.75 Bran, 100 pounds \$1.75 Bran, 500 pounds \$1.70 Stock feed, 100 pounds \$1.80 Stock feed, 500 pounds \$1.80		
Hogs: 700; steady; about 4 loads good	Bank of England maintained its gold buy-	Bran, 500 pounds \$1.70		
to choice 185 to 235 lb. barrows and gilts	ing price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.	Stock feed, 100 pounds \$1.85		
\$13 to \$13.10; about 40 head choice \$13.15;		Stock feed, 500 pounds\$1.80		
extreme top: good sows \$10 to \$10.25.	METALS '			
Sheep: 400; slow, weak; good to choice	NEW YORK - Today's custom, smelters	PRODUCE		
lambs quoted \$11.50 to \$12.25; sorting	prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:			
2 decks common to medium ewes, quotable	Copper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s.	No. 2 butterfat34c-		
\$4 to \$6.	N V 11 75N casting f a h refinery	Eggs, extra 28c		
	11.75N; lake delivered 12.	Standards / 24c		
LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK	Land: New York 6 50: Vest St Louis	Standards 7		
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METALS

NEW YORK- Today's custom, smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 12, esport f. a. s. N. Y. II.75N; rasting f. o. b. zefinery II.75N; lake delivored 12. Lead; New York 6.50; East St. Louis 6.35.
Zinc: New York 8.64; East St. Louis 8.25.
Alumbars

8.20 Aluminum, virgin; 15.
Antimus, American; 14.
Platthum, dollars per ounce; 34 to 35.
210 Aluminum, powdered, dollars per that of 76 lbs.; 2.10 Aluminum, dollars per lb. of 98 to 39 per cent; 2.60 to 3.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per rent metallic content, duty paid; 24 to 268.

Rupert C. of C. to

merce met Friday evening in a din-ner session at Snyder's club. The main purpose of the gathering was to plan for a survey of all machin-ery, equipment and floor space in

Rupert that night be used in any defense work.

Henry Brezeal, past president of

the organization, presided at the early part of the meeting. Wayne Taylor, elected president at Fri-day's session to succeed A. K. Friesen, who resigned, presided after his

110.00 clection.

A. F. Heymer, Fred Margetts, A. 10.08 K. Friesen and H. H. Judd werd named a committee to take charge of the survey.

ROBED CLUB SECRETARY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 4 (Special) — Joe Ryan, Twin Falls, was elected secretary of the Newman club, student organization of Uatholic students.

Annuanement that Chrysler corpora-tion had been awarded a government con-tract to construct a \$100,000,000 bomber plant at thicago brough the man dinto mo-tor and allied shares. Chrysler spurred 135, points to a new 1942 high at 493, while General Motors moved up ½ point 5, 333.

ternational Harvester 1½ to 52 both new highs.

Demand for selected railroid equipments contined, Lima Locomortic gaining FS, and Pullman ½ to 265, both new tops. Hope that the ICC soon will grant railroids a freight rate increase atimulation of bigging to carriers. Uplion Pacific his a new top on a gain of 1° point to 76 and Erip preferred A raillied 1¾ to 42. Others had smaller gains—
Alteratis, recently soft, improved, Boring spined 15, to 18 %. Francisco Sugar reached a new high at 10, up ½, Siecis met moderate buying, Bethlehem and U. S. Stepl holding gains of about 1½ point each.

Altical Chemical and Sears Rochuck gain—

ach. Allied Chemical and Sears Roebuck gain-il a point or more. Consolidated Edusor cached a new top at 14, up %. Ifrown Shoe, 8f more than 2 points and the standard of the second of the fall of the second of the second of the fall of the second of the second of the second of what point we're outstanding set

notes. Stock sales were 500,000 shares agains 10,000 festerday. Curb stock volume wa 7,000 shares compared with 70,000 yester

day.

Dow Jones preliminary closinty stock averages: Industrial 110.80, up 0.81; rad 28.68, up 0.81; rad 28.68, up 0.81; d5 stocks 37.97, up 0.31;

POTATOES

CHICĂGO POTATOES

weaker. Russet Burbanks, 4 cars washed 2 cars unwashed \$2.85; late Tues-

alightly weaker.

Idaho Rusaet Burbanks, 4 cars washed \$2.95, 2 cars unwahed \$2.85; late Tuesday, 1 car washed \$12.95, 2 cars unwahed \$2.85; late Tuesday, 1 car washed \$2.35; unwashed, 1 car \$3, 1 car \$2.90, 1 car \$2.85; standard grade, 1 car \$2.80, 1 car \$2.85, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.85; late Purdent Purdent

(Quotations furnished by Sudler-Wegener and company, Elks build-

ing, telephone 910).

ch 1 cars (raded). \$3.29, \$3.49 No sales

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO 50-1b, sacket Michigan yeilows \$2,10. Colorado sweet Spanish \$2,10, Idaho sweet Spanish \$2,35.

trict superintendent of the Assemblies of God churches will be at the blies of God churches will be at the Gooding Assembly of God church on Thursday, Peb. 5 at 7:45. He will be the speaker at a gospel service. Rev. W. F. Morton, pustor at Caldwell and the Rev. L. C. Hodges, pastor at

southern branch, Pocatello, spent a few days between semesters at their homes here. They returned to resume their second semester's work Monday.

Miss Mary Schmitt, Bolse, spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Gooding. She is employed in the office of Chief Justice Raymond L. Givens. On returning to Bolse she was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Arkoosh and Miss Meredyth Bowler, Miss Bowler took the bust from Bolse to Moscow where she is a student at the university.

Priv. Ned Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowler, spent last week with his parents. He was en route from Fort Monmouth, N J, where he had been studying radio to Haumilton Science and few days between semester's at their lake City, Utah, is expected home Thursday.

Piler Legion auxiliary will meet was asked today in a district court still filled by Simpson and company, Twin Falls wholesalers, against Fred Block, proprietor of the Ideal bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gilck enterquised in the last item dated Jan. 31 of this year. J. H. Barnes is counsel for the plaintiff.

Rev. Ernest Williams

Speaks at Services

GOODING, Feb. 4 (Special) — General superintendent of the Assembles of God churches in the United States, Rev. Ernest S. Williams.

In the week-end at the home of her parents in Gooding. She is employed in the office of Chief Justice Raymond L. Givens. On returning to Bolse she was accompanied by Mrs. And Mrs. Bret Bowler, spent last week with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bret Bowler, spent last week with his parents. He was en route from Fort Monmouth, N J, where he had been studying radio to Haumilton Science was asked today in a district court with filled by Simpson and company. The suit filed by

he had been studying radio, to Ham-liton Field, Calif., where he will be attached to the 410th signal corps. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring, Idaho

Falls, will leave today after completing the annual audit of the books of the American Falls reservoir district

Gooding. He was accompanied by Dave Wilson of Spokane Wash, who

her son to Bolse Friday after spending a week at the home of her niece Mrs. Gilbert Brinton. She was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Haze Powell in Gooding and at the home of Mrs. Elwood Werry in Shoshone

Mrs. Doris Rice and Mrs. Imogene Hutchinson who have been associated partners in the Gene Louise Beauty shop in Gooding for the past live years have dissolved partnership. Mrs. Rice has moved to Sho-

shone where she opened the Doris Maureen Beauty shop last Saturday. Infant Succumbs

JEROME, Feb. 4 (Special) -Infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Small, Jerome, died at 10:30 a. m. today at St. Valentine's hospital

Wendell.

Burvlying are the parents and a brother, Buddy Small. The body rests at the Jerome funeral home. No arrangements have been made for funeral services.

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DEFENSE THEME FOR SCHOOLMEN

Defense problems, the six-day school week and matters concerning the district and regional music fes-tivals will occupy the South Central

livals will occupy the South Central Idaho Schoolmasters' association at a dinner session in Twin Falls this evening.

The educators will meet at 7 p. m. at Bigley's coffee shop. Bupt. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, will present defense problems in relation to the schools. He is chairman of the Twin Falls county and the south central Krengel was named vice-president. a dinner session in Twin Pails this evening.

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school. Entertainment will be offered by

the local faculty quartet consisting of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Christianson, Principal Edward B. Rogel and Richard R, Smith, orchestra di-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U.P.)-The rising cost of sugar paeed a mod-crate increase in the cost of food to consumers during the latter half of January, the department of la-bor said today.

In a survey of 18 items in 10 cities,

sugar was up an average of half accent a pound during the two weeks. Washington, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis registered increases ranging from 10.9 to 15 per cent. The department said the average 7 per cent increase mirrored not only price rises, but the general restriction on purchases to one or two pounds, which makes the price higher than when sale is by 10-pound package. Mon C. Wahlgren. stalled
The club reported contributors | \$42, were ransacking attics and cellars | Cross. Increases also were felt in the

prices of white flour, chuck roast roasting chickens, butter, cannec tomaloes, cabbage, navy beans and Ag Students Aid

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Childs and son, Winston, returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago, where Mr. Childs attended a National food brokers, wholesale grocers, canners, manufacturers and distributors con-

Mrs. P. J. McClure, Boise, who is en route to Culver City, Calif., to visit relatives, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Bunce, this week.

Mrs. Nancy Hainline rs. S. A

High Low Close Beem, Mrs. Lovish agosac, vice 271 \$2.71 \$2.71 C. H. Bemenderfer will be guests of honor at a no-host luncheon given by the control of the co Beem, Mrs. Lovisa Moseley and Mrs en Thursday at 1 p. m. at the hone of Mrs. E A Beem by the Woman's Society of Christian Service for their years of service in the Filer Methodist church.

gardens, proper proportions for their families needs, and have made definite plans to scale of what their home gardens will be. This is a project being taken up by tell the "ag" students at the school, accord-Betty Orthel, Charlotte and Bob Monnahan, students at the south-ern branch university at Pocatello, ern branch university at Pocatello, were home for the week-end Edward Shaff and Elmer Reichert, also students who completed the work of the first semester at the southern branch university, returned to the southern branch university, returned to the southern branch university. \$796 SUIT FILED

ern branch university, returned home the past week-end. Mrs. J F Guilck and deghter, Bernice, motored to Pocatello Sat-urday for their son and brother. Eugene Gulick, who arrived by plane from Hollywood for a week-end vis-it. Eugene left by train Monday from Shoshone on his return trip. Rev. S. A. Carlson, who is at Salt Lake City, Utah, is expected home

Mrs. Sterlle McKle.

Mrs. Sterie McKie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stutzman
and family, Payette, spent the weekend with Filer relatives.

Mrs. Oille Bean has returned from n visit with relatives at Los Ang-

ing at the William Fenwick, sr., home.

A message has been received from

A message has been received from Dale Fenwick that he has been transferred from Fort Lewis to an aerial school in the south, where he will take training.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichert gave a dessert bridge supper Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs.

Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jean. Prizes went to Mrs. Jean and Perry Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen have

evening the junior quartet, Russell, Maxine and Mary Umphenour and Pauline Danier, sang. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4 (19)— American and British aviators heav-ily attacked Japaness forces on the Salween river front 'oday but enemy artillery shelled the harbor of Mar-James was aboard the Ogalla When it went down at Pearl harbor, Dec 7, but escaped without injury. Rangoon in their first thrust to-ward the Burma road.

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

Friday, January 30

\$14,000, E¹/₂NE 22 10 14. Decd.—J. Fagnant to C. R. Nel-son, Inc. \$1500, part lot 1 in 18 11 20. Decd.—G. Haberle to C. R. Nelson, Inc. \$1000, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 block 37 Kimberly.

Saturday, Jan. 31 Deed: B. E. Brookhart to N. D. Brookhart, Lot 14, Blk. 142, Twin Palls.

County Mishaps Cost 35,938

Work Days, Employers Told

Industrial accidents cost 35,938 in Twin Falls county. Loss of manman-days of labor in Twin Falls
county alone last year W. A. Tonning, safety director of the state
last represents full-time emloyment for 1,381 men galnfully
insurance fund, told the newly-orcounted Twin Falls employers and
Tanting Twin Falls expensive said. insurance fund, told the newly-or-ganized Twin Falls employers' ad-

"Bundles for Congress" Gets

"Last Stitch" From Sally Rand

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4 (U.P)— for gifts to send congressmen. It had saily Rand contributed her "last planned to mail the bundles to stitch" today to the motley collection of cast-offs flowing into head-truck which is scheduled to leave at

quarters of the "Bundles for Con-

War Garden Plan

Boys^M in agricultural classes at Twin Falls high school have been

making definite plans for cooperat-

ing at home in planning defense gardens, according to Yale B. Hol-land, instructor. This project is fol-lowing the county and national aim

of having more and better farm gardens, resulting in better nutri-tion, as an answer to the expected shortage of garden products. The students have secured all available government bulletins on

the subject, have heard experts' ideas on the project, and have been studying preferred, varieties to plant, best locations for their home

Judgement for \$796.85 plus costs

at the afternoon service and in the

ALLIED FLIERS IN ACTION

laban and renewed air raids on

HEALTH CAPTAIN

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 4 (Special) — Marion Kilbourne Goodling, was elected health captain

of Hays hall, university owned dor mitory, for the second semester.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM & CITY PROPERTY

PEAVEY-TABER CO.

Shoshone St. East PHONE 201

Tonning said.

The safety director told the meeting there have been four other countles organized and several additional counties have requested an

employers' advisory council.

Can Reduce Cost

"I feel sure," he said, "that if a statewide organization is completed the cost of workmen's compensation Krengel was named vice-president, and W. H. Eldridge was chosen secwill be reduced in proportion to the

retary-treasurer. The council consists of employer-members of the state insurance fund.

Others who spoke included John effort put forth."
Tonning said Jerome county has formulated a temporary organization, making it the second Magic tendent, will discuss the Saturday school plan adopted by more than a dozen communities in order to shorten the school year.

The musical festival problems will be presented by Bert Christianson, band instructor at Twin Falls high school. council within the next 60 days. An-other plan is to set up a unit extend-Tonning announced that during ling from Glenns Ferry to Shoshone, 1941 there were approximately 6,800 with Gooding as the central meetinguries and that 577 of these were ling place.

They left a trail of crime throughout south central Idaho after escaping and were finally arrested in Las Vegas, New, Yesterday a federal grand jury

GENERAL INJURED

quarters of the "Bundles for Congress" campaign.

A filmsy unmentionable was the gift of the fan dancer, who holds an honorary membership in the Spokane 'Athletic Round Table, sponsor of the campaign. After launching the drive to needle congressmen who voted pensions for themselves, the club saw the campaign grow like a snowball within an angle of the same show and WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (U.P)-The

themselves, the club saw the campaign grow like a snowball within a few days.

Two other/honorary club members, the Olson and Johnson comedy team, telegraphed the club last night they wanted pensions so badnight they wanted pensions so bad-ly they were coming to Washington Spokane headquarters became so

to oppose Sens. Homer T. Bone and Mop C. Wahlgren.

The club reported contributors 542, which was, given to the Red

BLAST UNCOVERS Jerome Mutual

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 4 (U.P.) ty Mutual Fire Insurance company, -In a single giant blast of 90,000 was held in the court rooms Thurssolidated Copper Corp., today shook down almost an entire mountain to

was made at the Chino open-pit mine at Santa Rita, N. M., a short

distance from Silver City.

Newsreel cameramen and newspaper correspondents were on hand to record the event.

and virtually the entire mountain seemed to lift into the air. The nearby countryside shuddered vio-lently and a dense cloud of dust billowed upward.

Mine officials said the approximately half-million tons of ore would be smeltered into "blister" copper to meet the government's all-out demand for the highly valuable red metal.

Murtaugh School

MURTAUGH, Feb. 4 (Special)—
The somi-annual election of class officers for Murtaugh high school was held Monday morning with the following results: The senior class of elected: Walter Morrison, president; Valasta Stastney, vice 'president; Valasta Stastney, vice 'president; Roberta Egbert, secretary; John Savage, treasurer, Juniors elected: Junior Walker, president; Dick Blei, vice-president; Lois Noh, secretary; Elmer Rees, treasurer, and Beth Egbert, business manager.

MURTAUGH, Feb. 4 (Special)—
them at the Hansen Community them at the bundles of sewing alloted to the local group from the hendquarters at Twin Falk.

Sophomores elected were LaVell Bates, president; Merl Bronson, vice-president; Donna Egbert, seeretary and Elmer Arnstein, treaswork. Number six knitting needles

itually and numerically, in the United States and in the number of missionaries in foreign fields. He praised the hospitality of the westerners contrasting the free western style to the staid New England and the more emptional southern style.

Of the twenty services where Rev. Williams has spoken in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, Gooding held the record of having all ministers of the section present and a delegation from every church.

Rev. Oscar Arnesen, Rupert. sane at the Artical Park States and in the number of mission records of the section present and a delegation from every church.

They must have been pretty husky intruders, think WPA officials here. The federal agency reported to

the sheriff's office today that six pounds of No. 14 copper wire and three motor truck radiators were stolen from the WPA storage lot. The radiators weighed about 75 pounds each.

ATTENTION

cows, horses and price of pelts for dead sheep.

Call Collect Nearest Phone Twin Falls 314 • Gooding 47 Rupert 55

BOISE, Feb. 4 (U.P)-Three des-BOISE, Feb. 4 (U.P.—Three desperadoes whose latest crime foraptrought them under jurisdiction of federal authorities today were sentenced to imprisonment in federal prison by Judge C.-C.-Cavanah.

Lonnie Walling, who had five jail breaks to his record, and William A. Rector were sentenced to seven years imprisonment on two charges which grew out of their escape from the Pocatello jail inst year.

Their partner in crime, Edgar Leroy Pruett, was sentenced to three years and four months on the two

years and four months on the two counts. Last year the trio was paroled by

the Idaho-state pardon board. They were picked up in Pocatello-for a minor violation and sawed their way out of the jail.

restering a rederal grand jury indicted them for violating the federal firearms act and the Dyer act. They pleaded guilty.
Walling broke jail again after he was arrested but was picked up in Nampa. Both he and Pruett had

figured in previous breaks from the Idaho state penitentiary.

MASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (M)—The Irist general officer to be wounded in action since the United States entered the war was revealed today to be Brig.-Genr Clinton A. Pierce. He suffered slight wounds in re-He suffered sight wounds in recent fighting in the Philippines,
Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.
Plerce is one of the colonels in
MacArthur's forces who was promoted to brigadier general last week,
Pierce, who is 47, was born in
Brooklyn, N. Y. He served on the
MacKean porder in 1918 He was cont

Mexican border in 1916. He was sent to the 26th-cavalry at Fort Stotens-burg, Philippine islands, on Jan. 31, 1940.

During his career, he has served as national guard instructor, recruiting officer, and in various other posts.

, Returns Leadèrs JEROME, Feb. 4 (Special)-First

annual meeting of the Jerome counday.
The organization, a new company, insures in the counties of Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka, and reports at the meeting this week showed that there

was approximately one half million dollars insurance in force after 15 months' operation.

The present board of directors was all returned and include the following: Guy Hunter, John Woolley, L. A. Fairbanks, Duncan McRae, R. A. Bodenhamer, John Hohn-

Hae, R. A. Bodenhamer, John Hohn-horst, B. F. Rieman, Henry Schwab and August Wolters. Reports also indicated that the first annual premium, levied last October, 1941, had all been paid with exception of \$4.78.

W. L. Hawkins, secretary of the Twin Falls county Mutual Fire In-surance company, was also present at the meeting.

Red Cross Work

HANSEN, Feb. 4 (Special)-Much praise was given the 30 women of retaugh School

Elects Officers M. P. Kenworthy, who met with them at the Hansen Community

class for knitters, under the di-

on the market, women are being asked to loan their needles to those taking up the work.

The group has adopted the slogan,
"Come On Ladles, Get Your Sewing

are needed, and as such are scarce

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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He learned in childhood to face sorrow...in manhood to face old tragedies and despise narrow minds when he returned to smug . . .

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\$4 to \$6.

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LOS ANGELES -Cattle: 650: steady;
few medium steers \$12.50: common lots
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cows \$8.75: to \$0.25: few to \$9.50: helfcrish cows \$9.76: common to medium
cows \$8.25: to \$9.25: few to \$9.50: calves
75: vealers steady; medium to good \$12.50

\$15: little done on calves.
Hogs: \$50: steady: medium to good
\$10: to \$10: steady: medium to
\$100 to \$240 lbs, \$12.54 do \$12.50: few
good and choice \$10 to \$220 lbs, \$12.00: few
good and choice \$10 to \$220 lbs, \$12.00: few
good and choice \$10 to \$11.

Sheep: 150: all ewes: few good wooled
ewes steady at \$15.50.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

DENVER BEANS

DENVER- Pintos \$3.60 to \$3.90; Great Northerns \$4 to \$4.40.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO — Butter 92 score 38c, 91 score 36 31 00 score 36c, 89 score 35c. Eggs: Large 313/2c, medium 281/2c, large standards 291/2c, amail 281/2c.

Markets at a Glance

Blocks higher and quiet, Bonds higher IU. S. governments steady. Curb stocks Irregular. Silver unchanged. Cotton up. Wheat up %6 to %62; corn up %6 to %6.

NAMED CLUB SECRETARY

Potato Futures

GOODING Rev. Frank Gray, northwest dis-

and the Rev. 1. C. Froiges, passor at American Palls will also speak. John Meyer and God Hobdey, students at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, spent a few days between semesters at their

Allan McCombs, a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, spent Thursday and Friday at home in

Dave Wilson of Spokane, Wash, who was a guest at the McCombs' home. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ingersoll and children returned Sunday evening from American Forks, Utah, They were called to Utah by the Illness of his mother; Mrs. Nora B. Ingersoll. Mrs. Will Hoyle returned Monday from a month's visit in Kansas. Mrs. Maudé Merstin accompanied ber son la Boles Felfay after spond-

of Mrs. Elwood Werry in Sioshone.
Frank Stone spent a few days recently at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone, Gooding,
He is a student at the College of
Idaho in Caldwell.

eles.
William Fenwick, jr., has gone to
Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has
employment, Mrs. Fenwick is visit-

Pierce Mr and Mrs. Woody

returned from a week's vacation at Richmond, Calif. While away they visited their son, James Bowen, whom they found in perfect health.

Deed-E. O. Denney to J. Baty \$14,000, EMNE 22 10 14.

pounds of powder the Nevada Con-

expose 450,000 tons of copper ore for use in the national defense effort.

The huge blast, one of the greatest in American mining history,

After weeks of preparation, dur-ing which the 90,000 pounds of ex-plosive were placed in strategic spots on the mountainside, the huge charge went off with a stifled roar

Begins at Hansen

United States, Rev. Ernest S. Williams, Springfield, Mo., spoke at two services at the Gooding Assembly of God church Friday.

Rev. Williams told of the remarkable growth of the church organizarable growth of the church organization of the church organization of the church of the church organization organization of the church organization of the church organization organ

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



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CHIROPRACTORS

FOR Rheumatism and aching mus-cles take adjustments. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

IT PAYS to prepare! Six students were placed in good paying jobs in the past two weeks. Enroll now.
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TRAVEL & RESORTS

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST,—Ladies' brown purse, Idaho theatre, Reward, Phone 0483-R4. LOST-Black and white Springer Spaniel pup. Reward. Phone 1172-R.

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FOR SALE: Membership in the 6-R Flying Club. Call 487. HAVE your rupture closed while you

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\$5.00 OIL wave \$2.50. Mrs. Necley-Beamer, Over Independent Mar-ket. Phone 355.

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

MACHINELESS permanents, \$3.50 up. Oil permanents, \$2.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon,

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

PERMANT Waving, \$2.00 up. Shampoo and fingerwave, 50c up. Mrs. Dickard and Thelma Gay. Phone 1471.

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THOROUGHLY experienced house keeper. Steady work. \$7 week, room and board. Phone 1964!

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Looking for a good man this community to take orders for Nash
Custom Tallored clothes. This man should build up profitable business. Famous Brand, well es-tablished. Excellent proposition offered a good man. Experience unnecessary. Write for information, The A. Nash Co., 1996 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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THREE cooms, modern. Electri range, refrigerator furnished. 406 Blue Lakes, phone 1097-R.

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THREE room duplex, close in. \$15. Private entrance. Phone 1698. ACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis apartments. Phone 489—971 TWO rooms, ground floor, 619 Sec ond avenue north. Phone 1495-J.

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MODERN two rooms, kitchenette Ground floor, 459 Second avenu north.

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ing rooms by the week. Reasonable Todd Hotel. NEW, furnished apartment. Com

plete housekeeping facilities. Park Hotel. Phone 454.

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448. FOUR Rooms and bath, Rear pri-

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FOUR room house, hardwood floors furnace, garage, Inquire 510 Fifth

SMALL two room house, \$8.00. Water free, Inquire Idaho Junk

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5 or 2055-R.

2 HEDROOM apartment, place in Also, 2 bedroom home, furnace, stoker. Eighth avenue cast. Rob-C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS erts and Henson, Phone 503.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED JSTINGS on 40, 60 or 80 acres both north and south sides. We have buyers with the cash Beauchamp and Adams, 135 Shoshone south.

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REDUCED price! Three apartments Fine shape. 127 Ninth avenue

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EXTRA Good apartment home with one five room and one three room apartment. Excellent terms. Roberts & Henson. ATTRACTIVE new five room dwell-

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ment plan see—
L. A. WARNER,
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The Union Central Life Ins. Co. Phone 0491-R1 EXCEPTIONALLY good and wel

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OR sale 2 city lots, good location Inquire 176 Alexander

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Pourist hotel. 257 Main E. Ph. 233. Moderate rates. Clean, respectable.

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Schade Key Shop, 126 Second stree south, Back of Idaho Dept. Store

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See Us Before You Make that City or Farm Loan. F. O. Graves & Son.

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STRICTLY modern five room house

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CERTIFIED Red Bliss Triumph seed potatoes, inquire Richfield Spuds Octiar. pairing. Thometz Top and Body Works-729.

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CONCENTRATES for laying, dairy and hog-mix with your grain. We grind - we GLOBE SEED & FEED COMPANY

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

YOUNG Milk cow, just fresh. Test ed. Heavy milker. Phone 1572J. GUERNSEY cow. Glick, 1 block south, west end Main, Filer.

EXTRA good Guernsey helfer com-ing fresh. Uhlig, one north, two east Kimberly. I'WO Guernsey cows, freshen soon

3 west, ¼ south, west Five Points -0282J13. 25 BRED sows, 50 weather pige springer cows and heifers. F. J

Weaver, 4 west, 's south Filer. SPOTTED Poland China brood sows, farrow soon. D. Walter YOUNG, black or gray, Percheror horses, William Egbert, Murtaugh

THREE Good milk cows—two milk-ing, one fresh in 10 days, Phone 1982, GOOD Fresh milk cow, some heavy springers. W. Burgman, 1/2 east 1/2 south Washington school.

ONE sorrell team geldings. Fou and five. Broke. One north, % cast, % north, Kimberly.

PUREBRED Duroc boars and gilts 2 west, 3 south, Filer. Harry Wil-ONE Hundred head of good young work horses. Some extra nice matched pairs. Hughes & Smith, Back Stock Growers Comm. Co.

REGISTERED sow and six pigs. Farm trailer, cream separator. % north, 2 blocks west of West Five Points, Shaeffer.

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BAVE 5%-8% by placing order in January—take delivery anytime. Fight breeds, 11%c cach, Lots of 300 — 11c. Big, Hamon Leghorns from official 300-egg, double ped-igree, ROP males—only ones in state. Hayes HI-grade Hatchery, Rm 5, Bank & Trust Didg. Ph. 2041 Floyd Lilly. Ph. 2020. 214 Bho! E.

By William Ferguson

A DISH TOWEL GETS WET WHEN IT DRIES, Says

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

IN EGYPT, CAMELS COMING TO MARKET ARE X-RAYED, SINCE OFFICIALS FOUND HALF-POUND CANS OF OPIUM WERE BEING SMUGOLED AN THEIR STOMACHS.

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STOOK Salt, \$10.00 per ton. Bring sacks. L. L. Langdon, Truck Lane west, Phone 1562. Prefer acreage. Phone COMPLETE equipment, mostly new for small restaurant, Reasonable Phone 100. SEEDS AND PLANTS

> CAR of coal on track Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. Co-op Oil company. Phone 478. FURNITURE upholstering and re-

PROTECT your family. Have that FANCY, RE-CLEANED broken glass repaired today a AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repair-

WE BUY BURLAP BAGS WALL paper sale now at Gambles store. Enough paper for walls and ceilings for small room only

GOOD new and used work harness. Will trade, Harry Musgrave.

Wrecking, Kimberly Road. Phone 137. DUCK DOWN for pillows or com-

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15 IECORD, Seaberg nickleodeon 250 pairs roller skates, 2 teams and 2 sets of harness, 1 mile north, 12 west of west Five Points, Wm. C. Hulbert C. Hulbert.

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT Cash paid for good used furniture and stoves. Moon's. WANTED to buy for cash: Bean planters and grain drills. Harry Musgrave.

pington hatching eggs. Hayes

WANTED to buy: Scrap and cast

iron, also all sorts of metals. No quantity too small. L. L. Langdon, Truck Lane west, Phone 1562. WANTED: Dead, old, or disabled horses, mules and cows. Highest cash prices pald. For pickup phone 0286-J3, Twin Falls. Mary Alice

Trout Farm. HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

FIVE rooms household furniture Excellent condition. Priced to sell 219 Walnut. Phone 1146. MONARCH combination range, fine condition, \$40.50. C. C. Anderson

Company.

EASY electric washer, \$12.50. Easy gas washer, \$29.95. Good condition, Terms. Wilson-Bates Appli-ALL WHITE porcelnin coal range, like new, \$40.00. Other ranges as low as \$10.00. Terms. Wilson Bates

Appliance. FOUR Used Singer and White sew ing machines, especially priced for cash. 170 Van Buren.

REFRIGERATOR, radio, occasiona chair, lamps, chest-of-drawers, baby furniture, stroller. 419 Elm.

REMNANTS of 1941 wall paper stock now on sale. Priced as low as 4c per single roll. Moons.

BUFFET, dining room table, chairs living room set, odd pieces. Also model A Ford coupe. 1242 Kimber-ly Road. Phone 80M.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

REPOSSESSED refrigerator, 6 foot size. Used 4 months. \$89.50. Gamble

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

TRADE your old refrigerator fo new Western Royal. Western Ayto

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

SIX used living room suites at al prices. Harry Musgrave.

ONE GOOD piano. Walnut finish, reasonably priced. Hoosier Furniture Company. GOOD' Second hand coal ranges from \$20.00 to \$75.00. Hoosier Fur-

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EXCELLENT quality davenos, hard-wood construction. Special sale price, \$32.50. Moon's.

ALL OF our coal circulators at close-out prices, Hoosier Furniture

THREE-PIECE bedroom suite, hard-wood interiors, dustproof, walnut veneers. Falk-Sears.

GOOD Used 8 piece dining room suites, \$65.00 to \$100.00 Hoosier Furniture Company. 50 POUND cotton felted mattress for only \$9.95. We have only 75 at this price. Full or twin sizes.

WE maintain the largest display of bed davenos in this part of the country. Lovely styles and covers

- AUTOS FOR SALE

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SELL or trade 1941 Ford coupe on small house, 636 Main north.

1936 V-8 Tudor sedan, A-1 condiexcellent tires. Harold Cow les, 2 miles north Hansen bridge. NEW streamline Oldsmobile. Five white side wall tires, Hunt's Bar-

1941 MERCURY sedan. Radio, heat-er, low mileage, good rubber. Phone 0485-R1.

ber Shop.

1940 Hudson super six sedan, radio, heater, all new tires, 1937 Studebaker sedan overdrive, heater, radio, good tires. 1936 Terraplane coach, A-1 condition. 1934 V-8 pick-up with new reconditioned motor. Strongs Service Sales. 420 Main Ave. North, Phone 256-J.

AUTO PARTS—TIRES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS District Land Office, Blackfoot Idaho, January 27, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on October 21, 1939, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Com-pany a corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, filed application 053500 under Section 8 of the Taylor R. 16 E., B. M., Idaho. This notice is for the purpose of allowing all persons having bona fide object-tions to the proposed exchange an

in this office, together with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on an applicant within 30 days from date of first publication. FRANK E. DE KAY.

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opportunity to file their objections

ANOTHER SUMMONS -IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDA-HO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. EDITH MONTANO, Plaintiff, vs. CONRAD MONTANO, Defendant.

pington hatching eggs. Hayes
Hatchery.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers,
in good condition, '4o each
Troy or National plant,

WANTED — Bundles of magazines
and rags—Must have 100 pounds
or more to sell. Also iron, etc.
Idaho Junk House.

WANTED to buy: serap and cast
tron also ell early extra of metals within twenty days of the service of within twenty days of the service of within twenty days of the service of this summons on you, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time allowed, the plain-tiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is instituted against defend-ant by plaintiff to obtain a decree lof diverse.

of divorce.
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT COURT this 10th day of Jan., 1942. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,

Attorney for Plaintiff Twin Fulls, Idaho. Pub. Times: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1942.

O. C. Hall

Debater Honored UNIVERSITY OF IDAUO, Feb. (Special) — Vernon Ravenscrott. Twin Falls, was named one of the seven men to represent the university debating team in a series of discussions sponsored by the Rocke-feller foundation. The men will discuss the improving of Latin American relations.

TONSILS

Electrical removal. No paint No bleeding! No loss of time or meals. Lower cost!

Dr. S. C. Wyatt

ranging from silver dollar days this month to Ohristmas celebration had been drawn up today by the activities committee of the Twin Falls merchants' bureau. The list is now in the hands of the budget committee for fund allocations.

As announced by Voy Hudson, chairman of the bureau, the proposchairman of the bureau, the proposed special events will, be these:
Silver dollar days, tentatively Feb. 37-28; spring opening and style show, March 10-21; Easter event, April 3 or 4; Straw hat day, May 16; Flag day, June 12-13; Independence day cooperation with Junior Chamber of Commerce, July 4; back to school days, late August; fall opening and style show, Sept. 17-19; silver dollar days Oct. 9-10; South Central Idaho Education association meeting, late October: Thanksaying.

meeting, late October; Thanksgiving, Nov. 26; Christmas opening and decorations, shortly after Thanks-

giving.
Activities committee which drew up the 1942 list includes W. A. Van Engelen, chairman; Frank L. Gost and E. H. Gyer. Budget committee which will arrange necessary funds, chairman; Mr. Cook and O. J. Bothne.

County extension agents of south central Idaho will convene in Twin Falls Friday, Feb. 6, for a district

Falls Friday, Feb. 6, for a district meeting at which defense cooperation will be the central-theme.

J. W. Barber, Moscow, state leader of county agents, will preside at the gathering. Morning session will open at 10 a. m., luncheon will be held at noon and afternoon meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. All gatherings will be in the Rogerson hotel.

Bert Bolinsbroke, Twin Falls Bert Bolingbroke, Twin Falls county agent, is in charge of advance arrangements.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4 (I.P.) — Wheat farmers will vote May 2 on wheat marketing quotas for 1942, Secretary of Agriculture Claude O. Wickard announced today. 150 USED tires, most sizes. Look them over today. Gamble Stores.

Wickard announced today.

The quotas were set up by the department last July when it appeared the 1942-43 supply would far exceed the marketing quota level set by law, but to become effective they must be approved by two-thirds of the wheat farmers. The 1941 quotas were approved a year ago by an 81 per cent majority of the farmers.

The 1942-43 supply of wheat was estimated at 1,418,000,000 bushels on

estimated at 1,418,000,000 bushels on the basis of a July 1 carryover of 635,000,000 bushels and a 1942 crop of 793,000,000 bushels. This would give the nation the greatest supply on record, nearly 10,000,000 bushels

Gottlieb Meyer Paid Last Honor

PAUL, Feb. 4 (Special) — Final tribute was paid to Gottlieb Meyer, 59, at services conducted Friday at the German Congregational church at Paul, with Rev. K. K. Maier, Paul minister, officiating.

Mr. Meyer had been a resident of Idaho for the past 33 years, and of Paul for the past five years.

- Processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Herbert Dockter who was also accompanist for the men's choir, who sang two numbers. Duet was sung by Mrs. John Schaef-

fer and her daughter, Mrs. Esther Renz, and accompanied by Mrs. Renz. Beven "Sunshine Giris" sans "Face to Face," and "In the Land Where We Never Grow Old," accomwhere we never triby on, accompanied by Mrs. Dockter.
Sermon was given in both English and German.
Pallbearers were Dave Meyer,
Bliss; Chris Neu, American Falls;
Catallel School: Bloomt Lower.

Gottlieb Schenk, Rupert; John Schneffer, Jacob Knopp, sr., and David-Heinz, sr. Flower bearers were members of the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Jacob Knopp, Mrs. David Heliz, Mrs. Adam Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Gerlack, Mrs. Chris Walters, Mrs. Andrew Seer, and Mrs. Jacob Fetzer.
Floral offerings were many and beautiful.

beautiful.

Interment was in the Faul cem-etery, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary of Rupert.

Many friends attended from Many friend American Falls. ATTENDANCE CHAIRMAN UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 4 (Special)—Jane Douglass, Twin Falls, has been named chalman of the attendance committee for the Canterbury society, organization of Episcopalian students.

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ROOSEVELT MAY ENTER INTO NEWEST POLITICAL SQUABB

FLYNN REMARKS STIR BATTLE IN **DEMO-GOP RANKS**

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Feb., 4 (U.S)—
President Roosevelt was expected
today to find an early opportunity
to support the national political
truce that has been shaken by Temocratic National Committee Chairman Edward J. Flynn's complaint
about Republicans fouling and foot
faulting the war time agreement.
Congressional Republicans gener-

faulting the war time agreement.
Congressional Republicans generally accepted Flynn's radio attack
on Republican National Committee
Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Ir., as
offering them an opportunity to hit hard in the approaching campaigr without exposing themselves to the charge of weakening the war ef-

fort.

Flynn charged Martin with partisan political maneuverings in violation of a war time agreement entered into Dec. 9, two days after Pearl harbor. He said the Republican party was more interested in winning control of the house in the work; alections than in winthis year's elections than in win-ning the war.

Martin snapped back the G. O. P.

would support the war all out but would not relinquish, its right of suggestion and criticism.
"It is obvious Yrom the address
"Realitmen Flynn," said stion and criticism.

"It is obvious vion the address delivered by Chairman Flynn," said Martin, "that what he wants is to liquidate the Republican party and squelch all criticism.

Feb. 23 Good Date

If Mr. Roosevelt intervenes in the
dispute he may select the occasion
of his next threside that, Feb. 23. Democratic fund raising dinners are planned for that date.

The President may use a strategy which was under discussion by re-sponsible congressional Democrats sponsible congressions Denocrates being before the war began. The idea advanced then was that Mr. Roosevelt would find it necessary to make some general political statement fairly early this year and preferably prior to the spring primary

Party lines had been snarled by dispute over aiding the democracies so that some Democrats were against and some Republicans were for Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies. Under those pre-war circumstances responsible party leaders suggested that he might make some such statement as this regarding congres-sional candidates: Merit Support

"Those members or candidates for congress who, regardless of party, place their nation's interest and defense above petty considerations merit thei support of the people."

Such a statement would tend to

protect Mr. Roosevelt from charges of partisanship and enable him, if necessary, to show further favors to pre-war supporters of his foreign policies and to indicate further his distrust of some of those who op-

posed him, regardless of party.

There are 435 seats in the house and 34 in the senate at stake this year. All the notable senate isolationists are in office for two to four years more but in 'the house every member must run again this year If he desires to remain a rep-

SAN DIEGO ALERT SAN DIEGO ALERT
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 4 (0.9) —
The western defense command ordered an alert lasting from 8,34 to 10:24 p. m. at San Diego last night, indicating that unidentified planes or surface craft were nearby. There was no official explanation of the order.

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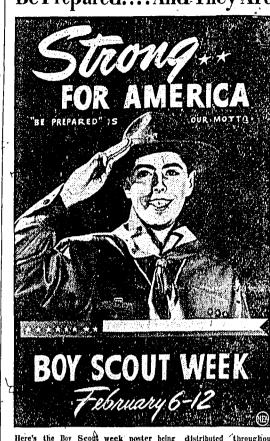
prettiest, most flattering casual, 'dressy'

and tailored styles-all freshened with

crisp white collars, cuffs, gilets, dickles.

Also nayy, 12-20,

Be Prepared!... And They Are STORES FEATURE



Here's the Boy Scout week poster being distributed throughout Magic Valley today and Thursday for the annual observance centers this year on Scout Service in national defense,

Student Classes Take Iowa Tests Students of English classes at

Twin Falls high school were given the Iowa State reading test during the latter part of the last semester, and results of the tests have been announced by Miss Dorothy Cail, one of the English instructors at

the school.

The median score, the score of the person in the middle and not necessarily the average, was 75 for the 276 sophomores, 81.5 for the 258 Juniors, and 82.5 for the 176 seniors. The percentile rank was 44, 41 and 46 for the median scores of the sophomores, juniers and seniors, re-

sopnomores, jumos and seniors, respectively.

The percentile rank indicates the standing. Forty-four indicates that 55 per cent of the median scores of the 10,000 students who took the test did better than the national average. The seniors' median was 54

Although Norman Johnson, senior, had the highest number of cor-rect answers of all the students who took the test, his percentile rating was but 05; Barbara Price had the top rate of 98 per cent. Her 108 correct answers netted her this higher percentage because of allowances for age and accepted knowledge for a

WARDENS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb wardens in their campus residences to assist in blackouts. Named wardens were Marion Kilbourne, Gooding; Harold Condit, Hagerman, and Gerald Chapman, Twin Falls.

> Spring Tonic to Wear Now!

> > \$12.95

Others from \$6.95 to \$24.75

· Twenty-two girls at Twin Falls high school are taking training in home nursing, as offered during the fourth period class at the school to junior and senior girls who have that period free as a study hour. Miss Eliha Given, school nurse, is

instructor and there will be 30 les sons. When this course has been completed, another one will be open ed for girls of another study period, thus giving as many girls as pos-sible the opportunity for this train-

ing. Girls now enrolled are Bethe Balmer, Thelma Moon, Ellen Leav-ell, Mary Berreth, Estelle Potter, Janet Pink, Betty Sommer, Stella Grenz, Lue Haggardt, Doris Durbin, Esther Given, Betty Willhite, Helen Davis, Mary Frances Bunn, Pauline Honstein, Louise Campbell, Doris Gene Crowley, Edilh Jinks, Florence Lang, Joan Le Clair, Maxine Fisher and Alcene Richard This project is a part of the school's cooperation in national de-

Lassen volcante national park, in California, was visited by 104,619 per-sons in 33,115 private automobiles, during 1940.

Blackout materials, are now being catured in a number of Twin Falls stores, with others expecting early arrival of similar goods.

Unusual "blackout curtain" is on sale at one department store. The curtains, operating on a roller, can be ellipped close to windows to prevent showing of light. Made of washable black cloth, the curtains are available in 38-inch, 42-inch and 48-inch attach attach. nch sizes. Prices are about 50 cents

Another store reported it expects early shipment of "plackout cloth," thick and similar to chintz. Buyers of this material may make their own curtains to fit the win-Hardware stores are featuring

flashlights, batteries, oil lanterns, camp stools, thermos jugs, lunch kits, camp stoves, pails, tubs, gar-den, hose, friction tape and hand

axes.
Sale of blackout items has been lake since the first test is set for Feb. 8 in Magic Valley. Since the initial "practice" will probably be of very short duration, buying of blackout items is expected to some to a peak between the first test and the still-unscheduled second one, which is destined to be of long duration.

Ag Unit Will Hear Family

Psychologist
blems of family life in warwill be discussed for the adult
ultural meeting at 7:30 p. me
sday by Mrs. Julia Harrison,
iologist and family life conint for the state department of
ional education. Problems of family life in warime will be discussed for the adult agricultural meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday by Mrs. Julia Harrison, psychologist and family life consultant for the state department of vocational education.

The public is invited to attend the

The public is invited to attend the session, one in a series of special agricultural meetings held at the Twin Falls high school "ag" rooms, Men were invited to bring their wives, since the talk by Mrs. Harrison will be of interest to women Yale B. Holland, Smith-Hugher agriculture teacher, is in charge of the series.

Mrs. Harrison, who has already

addressed a number of high school classes and P.-T. A. gatherings, is available for other appearances before clubs by contacting Supt. A. W. Morgan's offices.

Pastor Elected to

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Red Cross Meeting
FILER, Feb. 4 (Special)—At a Red
Cross meeting held at the high
school Friday, Jan. 30, Rev. S. A.
Carlson was elected to attend the
annual Red Cross meeting to be held
at Twin Falls, Feb. 6. Other members are requested to attend.

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|Camp's Siren

today that the new air raid warning

expectations" when it was tested to the first time yesterday afternoon.

The tests for the new siren, mounted on top of the camp's administration building, were made between 3:30 and 3:40 p. m. yesterday Although weather conditions were not of the best and a strong cross wind was blowing, tending to the clay of Twin Falls, the new siren, which is expectations as a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section's first blackout Sunday, reads a summary of the section summ

city councilman residing hear Har- arrangements.

carry the sound away rather than to the city of Twin Falls, the new strem was clearly heard in many parts of the city.

Listeners Posted

Prior to the lest arrangements had been made for "listeners" at various distances from the camp. Maynard Craig, alroot manager, and the siren could be heard at the alroot, a distance of four and one-half miles away

O H Coleman, city councilman. one-thalf miles away

O H Coleman, civ councilman
and county fire warden, said that
from the bridge over Rock_creek
thear the old rock reusher the strench
was "clearly heard" Carl Ritchey.

The college of a social hour of games and
served refreshments, Rose Ann Relthear and Jim Brennan were in charge of

Camp's Siren

Successful in

Air Raid Test

Roy C. Lane, manager of the farm labor eamp south of the city, sald today that the new air raid warning to today that the new air raid warning to the city to the city to the rest worthy matron of the Rupert chap-ter, O. E. S., was initiated into membership in the club. The initia-

iler-Buhl Leagues Have Joint Session FEBRUARY QUOTA

BOISE, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—Dean W. Miller, state WPA administrator, said today Idaho's February work quota was 200 short of the number needed to employ all applicants for WPA

jobs.
The quota for February was set at 6,300 workers but Miller said

there were not enough projects to Meets in Rupert to remploy all persons who had applied for work. He said the winter unsupers of the remployment problem was due to termination of seasonal employment for agricultural workers.

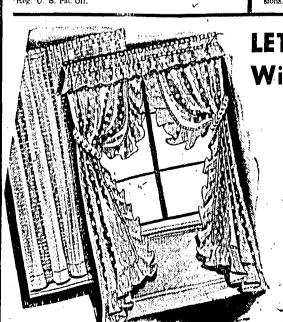


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