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## SINGAPORE GUNS BLAST JAF

## U. S. Fighter Airplanes Score in Java Hint Points to

### MacArthur Troops Break Fury of Jap Attacks in Bataan

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U.P.) — American army fighter
planes, going to the aid of bomb-wracked Java in the Dutch East Indies, have shot down two Japanese warplanes, one of them a bomber, in an air battle against heavy odds.

The war department said today one of the small formation of U. S. P-40 fighters was lost in the encounter over Java

SUGAR RATION RESULTS

FROM SUPPLIES ASSURED

TO BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Special)

The fact is not generally known, but the truth is that sugar is to be rationed in the United States for the benefit of the British and Rus-

sians. Lease-lend office is mum about the arrangement; department of commerce issues no figures on exports, and department of agricul-

ture says nothing, yet the govern

ment has made commitments for billions of tons of sugar. Actually

its own devices, the United States

can produce every pound of its do-mestic require-

livered) one bil-lion tons of sugar

promised ome already de-vered) one bil-

sugar for Russia was to have been shipped from northwest ports but the activities of the Japanese have changed this plan at least for the present. These agreements account for 2,500,000,000 tons which must be deduced from

gon. Washington and Utah) they were flattened out. Now, according

to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard; beet growers may go the

lect government payments too. How-ever, an expansion of acreage also means additional difficulties in find-

ing labor, for beet production means back-breaking work.

So many conflicting orders and statements have been issued in re-

be furnished chocolate bars as part

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ADMITTED TO BAR

BOISE, Feb. 5 (U.P.) -Sherman J.

of the "iron rations."

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where the Japanese air force has been assaulting the united nations base a Socrabaja,

nations base a Socrabaja, starting big fires.

Military experts attached importance to the disclosure that American army fighter planes are in-action over the Dutch East Indies. This followed yesterday's declaration of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of the united forces in the southwest Pacific, that U. S. and British reinforcements were enroute British reinforcements were enroute to the far-away battle-zone.

Reinforcements Atrive

Today's war department com-munique—which also reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philip-pine forces have broken at least temporarily the fury of the Japanese offensive on Bataan peninsula—

offensive on Bataan peninsula—showed that the vanguard of fighter plane reinforcements had reached the southwest Pacific at last.

Details as to the extent of this force were lacking and the communique spoke only of a "small formation" in action over Java.

The P-40 fighters, the same type which has achieved thrilling victories in support of MacArthur's troops in the Philipplines were said to have "encountered a greatly suto have "encountered a greatly su-

perior force of Japanese bombers escorted by pursuit craft" over Java. "In the ensuing combat one enemy bomber and one enemy pursuit plane were shottdown. One of our planes is inlasting." the communication said."

Break Jap Attack
Today's communique said that
MacArthur's outnumbered and weary forces on Bataan peninsula, about 17 miles above Corregidor fortress, had broken the "savage character" of the Japanese drive which has been almost continuous for the past two weeks

During the past 24 hours, it was stated, fighting was limited to "rela-tive minor patrol actions." The Japanese forces facing Mac-Arthur's right sector near the Bataan east coast are under command of Lieut, Gen. Akira Nara and those on the left near the China sea ar

on the left near the China sea are commanded by Lieut. Cen. Nacki Kimura, it was stated, Battling night and day against Japanese shock troops landed from naval craft and fleets of invasion barges. MacArthur's forces were said to be holding the enemy at a stand-still almost everywhere along a weaving line bisecting the thumb-like peninsula on the island of

Aithough striving urgently for a cans and Filipinos from Luzon and back upon Corregidor fortress, the Japanese appeared on the basis official war department communiques to have made no real-progress for three days

#### Final Rites Are Held for Pawnee Bill

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 5 (U.P.) Major Gordon Lillie, who as Pawnee Bill, represented the last of the roistering element which fought In-dians, tarned buffalo herds and settled the great southwest, was buried today in the family mausoleum ator Blue Hawk peak.

Blue Hawk peak.

Services for the 82 year old pioneer, who died Tuesday, were conducted at the Methodist church by his old friend, the Rev. J. B. Coop-

Lillie, who hated to see the trad-itions of the old west die, tried to bridge the gap between the pioneer days and modern times. He operated what he called "old town near here where he ran an Indian store, a trading center and a hitching post. He catered to cowboys and stock-men and sold buckskin sulls, silken men and sold buckskin sults, silken shirts, western boots, cowboy hats, saddles, Jodhpurs and the like. He dressed in similar regalia and wore his hair flowing to his shoulders.

A friend of Buffalo Bill Cody, Lillie himself had one of the largest buffalo herds in the nation.

He will be buried beside his wife was killed in an accident in

#### **WISDOM**

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8 (U.R)-RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8 (RP).—
Occar Pitts, director of North Carolina penal system, wondored
what would be the best way to
black out Central prison here in
event of an air raid.

He wrote Alentraz prison officials for actylee.

"Turn out the lights," they replied.

## INVADERS RENEW HEAVY BOMBINGS OF DUTCH PORTS

By JOHN II. MORRIS

BATAVIA. Feb. 5 (U.P)-Intan ese bombing and fighter planes raided Socrabaja, the great Netherlands Indies naval and air force base at the eastern end of Java for the second time today and it was admitted that they had start-ed fires and caused material dam-

age.
It was admitted fires had been started at the naval air base but a communique of the Netherlands a communique of the Netherlands Indies command said the raid was less severe than the one Tuesday in which between 70 and 80 bomb-ing planes, escorted by fighters, at-tacked Soerabaja and other towns

tacked Sociabaja and other towns in the area.

The communique, released through the Netherlands Indies news agency, said the Dutch garrison at Balik Papan on the east side of Borneo had fought its way successfully through the Japanese lines to safe postilens where they continue repositions where they continued resistance.

Oil Installation Destroyer All oil installations at Balik Papan had been destroyed. It was feared that some missing

men might be trapped, the com munique indicated.

munique indicated.

There was no detailed word, the high command said, from Ambolna island, naval and air base east of Celebes, but it was known that Netherlands troops continued fighting stoutly.

Objective Falls Authoritative sources said that

there is no more bijective in bombing Soerabaja and pther towns.

Talks objective was to terrify the gasoline shortage native population and disorganize last year. Left to island life by causing panic, it was

Both the Sperabaia and at other places, including tiny native vil-lages whose people were machine gunned as they returned to the ruins of their bombed homes, civilian Britain has been morale has promised (and patches said. morale has remained high, dis-

## The Soviet of Russian Republics is to receive 1,500,000,000 fons. The

nated today as the telephone clear-ing house for all medical and ambulance calls during test blackout

for 2,500,000,000 tons which must be deducted from the normal American consumption of seven billion tons. To that extent there is a shortage, thanks to the good neighbor policy. It amounts to cutting the available sugar supply one-third. Three years ago when northwest senators and house members were fighting against quotas being imposed on sugar beets (Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah) they were flattened out. Now, according bulance calls during test blackouts and actual air raid emergencies in Twin Falls county.

Dr. A. A. Boston, president of the hospital medical staff and county chairman of the medical defense program, said all calls for doctor assistance and for ambulances will be taken at phones 132 and 62. The medical chairman will be stationed at the sheriff's offices in the blackout. He will correlate the emergency work of the doctors distriwork of the doctor bution of supplies and routing of

Shifted From Hospital

Originally the telephone "nerve center" for the medical setup was to have been the hospital.

Dr. Boston announced today that the courthouse has, been designated as temporary headquarters for the courthouse that the courthouse has been designated. statements have been issued in recent weeks that, there is no certainly that housewives will have sufficient sugar for jarms and preserves next summer. On a rationing of 12 ownees a week there is prospect of tons of fresh berries going to waste because of lack of sugar. As cannerier have war orders, they will probably receive all they/require, for the British are especially fond of Jams and marmalades and the soldiers (all troops of the allies) will be furnished chocolate, byrs as part

Mobile Units Later Arrangements for the mobile units will not be made until after the first

test blackout Present plans now call for station-ing of six doctors at the county hos-pital in time of emergency, There will also be X-ray technicians and Bollse, Feb. 5 (0.19)—Sherman J. Ing of aix doctors at the county nos-bellwood, Kimberly, and Tom Ben-ton Gess, Bolse, today were admit-ted as members of the Idaho state bar by the state supreme court. Ing of aix doctors at the county nos-pital in time of emergency. There will also be X-ray technicians and ted as members of the Idaho state bar by the state supreme court.

## Blackout Plans To Be Explained At Meet Tonight

The decks will be cleared tonight for what couldn't hap-pen here—a blackout to frustrate possible Japanese aerial ttacks in Magic Valley.

After directing a successful blackout in the Pocatello sec ion last night, Homer Hudelson, superintendent of air raid

precautions for the state of Idaho, arrived in Twin Falls this afternoon. He outlines No. 1 Warden Here final plans this evening at a session which will perfect details of the blackout of south central Idaho next Sunday,

The meeting here will attract re-cently appointed air raid wardens and fire wardens as well as police and fire wardens as well as foliated in the factorial fired and others from Twin pals and all surrounding countles. It will be held at the American Lembers a half starting at 8 p. m. and the principal speaker. The raid lasted five minutes, during which the anti-aircraft batteries went into action. An hour later the went into action.

Leonard F. Avant, Twin Falls, county air raid warden, today announced more appointments of assistant wardens who will serve in the various school districts. They included John Higby, Superior district; Tim J. Drown, Park Lane district; Barney Glavin, Berger district, and Curtis Bower, Pleasant Valley district.

Principal items to be decided at tonight's session, officials said today, will include designation of air raid

signals and also exact time and length of the first test blackout. cessfully carried out arrangements for Idaho's mittal blackout in the Boise sector on Sunday night, Dec 2.700 Help at Bolse

2,760 Help at Bolse
"During these blackouts in the
Bolse section we actually had approximately 2,760 people on the job."
Hudelson said. "These included a
Legionnaires, 300 R.O.T.C. members, ür raid alarm wardens, city and tate police, doctors, nurses and also soldiers from Gowen field, Boise's

The 300 Legionnaires who were appointed and assigned to their jobs, took over the task of guarding vital and strategic points throughout the city which included all public utilitry which inclined all public bull-hes, water reservoirs, the gas plant, Idaho power sub-stations, telephone hacilities, all gasoline and storage plants in Boise and adjoining area, all lumber yards, all banks and financial institutions, all theaters (in order to prevent hysteria), all the river.

they river.

Present sugar rationing plans do not provide for issuing sugar stump books to individuals who buy meals in hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and lunch counters regularly. All those ever, will need the stamps before they can buy sugar from their points in the state capitol dome, Hotel Boise, Hotel Owyhee and the railroad depot tower, were also manned by guards meighborhood grocers.

The office of price administration wants to utilize the 27,000 members

#### of the rationing boards in every county in the United States—set up GIRL, 18, TELLS to ration automobile tires—for the issuance of the sugar stamp books. Members of a family would register with the local rationing board and The OPA is working out a plan which would preyent "chiselers" from misrepresenting the number of

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.B) - A woman member of a German spy ring was arrested as she was preparing to flee to Japan with information about the Douglas B-19, world's largest bombing plane it was tes-tified today at the trial of seven persons charged with espionage for

Germany.

Lucy Boehmier, 18, who has testified that she was secretary to the ring's alleged leader, Kurt Frederick Ludwig, sald Ludwig turned in-

ick Ludwig, said Ludwig turned in-formation about the big United States army bomber over to Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, woman de-fendant, at a conference in the Po-cono mountains of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mayer told Ludwig, the wit-ness said, that she considered New York "No hot?" for the sales and York "too hot" for her also and wanted to go to Japan to join her husband, Walter, who had left the United States in April. 1941, to re-

Washing to hot "for her also and wanted to go to Japan to join her husband, Walter, who had left the United States in April. 1841, to return to Germany.

Ludwig, agreeing that Mrs. Mayer had, better leave the country, gave her information to be memorized about army camps and defense factories and technical details of the IB-15; the witness said. He cautioned Mrs. Mayer not, to write down any of the information but to memorize as much as possible and turn it over by the "proper persons." Miss Boehmler sald.

CHINA LOAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 0.09—The seinate completed congressional action today in legislation authorizing \$50,000,000 in financial aid to the Ohinese government.

By FRANK HEWLETT

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## ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST JAPANESE IN BURMA AREAS

By DARRELL BERRIGAN RANGOON, Feb. 5 (U.P)—Blen-helm bombers roared along the turbulent Salween river today in a new series of attacks on Jap-anese troops concentrating at Paan, 30 miles north of Moulmein,

raan, 30 miles north of Moulmein, for what may be their attempt to cross the stream and launch a drive on the Burma road. The bombers attacked twice dur-ing the morning, following up a heavy nerial assault on the concehtrations last night. They were pro-sected by figures plants manned by American volunteer and British pi-

Unofficial reports said the enemy was being 'heavily bombed.'
Japanese bombers again appeared
over Rangoon and dopped bombs
in the Burmese market area. An es-

went into action an indirince the alarm sounded again and explosions were heard north of Rangoon, but no planes appeared near the city. Heavy Skirmish An official communique had said earlier that there was "unceasing"

Any Japanese thrust from the ri-ver town, situated between two feiry lines, probably would be aimed directly west at Thaton on the Martaban-Rangoon railroad and would have but 25 miles to go to feach

A successful drive might trap A successful drive might trap
British troops in a pocket on the
west side of the river as well as endanger-the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad, 85 miles away—the first link
in the Burma road to China.

Up and down the river, the Jap-anese, still, stalled after five days were attempting with artillery fire to soften the British defense lines and were probing with barge-born forays for weak spots. .

A civil defense communique re-ported minor civilian damages and no known dead from Japanese all raids on the east suburbs of th capital and a village across the Ran goon river.

Minor Damage

Famed Indian An RAF communique reported mi nor civillan damages and no know dend from Japanese air raids on the east suburbs of the capital and a village across the Rangoon river.

Japanese cannon and pounded at Martaban, northwest Moulmein, either in prelude to an attempted crossing in force or as Mountain Chief, 94, last hereditary chief of the Blackfeet nation and

## R.O.T.C. boys, divided into small squads, manned every fire alarm box or station throughout the city for the purpose of prohibiting false alarms and signals and also to insure that legitimate fire alarm signals would be transmitted. Observation points in the state control of the purpose of prohibiting false alarms and signals would be transmitted. Observation points in the state control of the purpose of prohibiting false alarms and signals would be transmitted. Observation points in the state control of the purpose of prohibiting false alarms and signals would be transmitted.

LIBYAN SUCCESS

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (Official broad-cast recorded by the United Press in New York and London)—German forces in Libya are smashing the British beyond Derna while U-boats in swift forays have sunk six more ships off the American coast and utacked a British convoy, in the Mediterranean, the high commands and today.

Its communique taid Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces in Africa are pursuing the British east of Derna, the state of the lack of the Roden in another of the inter-tyibal wars which ware raging suing the British east of Derna, the state of the lack of the Roden in another of the inter-tyibal wars which ware raging the British east of Derna, the state of the lack of the Roden in another of the inter-tyibal wars which ware raging the British east of Derna, the state time, and in 1873 nearly lost like life in an encounter with a life in an encounter with a life that to the Roden in the transpose to questions. Welles the Roden in th

Rommel's forces in Africa are pur-suing the British east of Derna, the seacoast town only 160 miles west

States eastern scaboard totaled 47.-000 tons and included one 15,000-ton

Other submarines, oft Solium, Egypt, attacked a British convoy escorted by destroyers, scored several hits on "various" units and the "sinking of one British destroyer is "Chiney, Theodore Rossevelt, William Howard Taft, and Woodrow Wilson,

## Arrival of New Reinforcements

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5 (U.S.)—The big guns of Singapore silenced Japanese artillery units with a heavy bombardment across the Johore straits today and the biggest armed force n this island's history stood ready for a finish fight against direct enemy assault.

It is possible for me to say now that Singapore is prepared. (This indicated that reinforcements had begun arriving in some force in Singapore, possibly including American aid—

that has been en route to the far east since the outbreak of Warning Unheeded hostilities and may have been diverted to Singapore.)

What a story I could write today if it were permitted by military pre-cautions! But I am permitted to say that Singapore has its biggest garrison in history and possibly has more men than the empire had in the entire Malaya peninsula a few months ago. (British forces at their peak in Malaya were estimated un-officially at around 50,000 men.)

Prepare for Battle
These forces are using every minute, day and night, to prepare for a fight to the finish.
The heavy guns on this besieged island rained shells of all caliber on the enemy troop and truck columns and observation posts after the Japanese had succeeded in moving up field artiliery and started peppering the north shore.
The British bombardment silenced Japanese guns in their new emplacements. (Dispatches have indicated that the British hand succeeded in turning fixed guns protecting the Singapore naval base so that they could be fired against the mainland. These guns are up to 18 inches— These guns are up to 18 inches—probably the biggest in the world—and could easily smash any artillery that the Japanese might move down the Malaya peninsula if they could be used effectively.)

be used effectively.)
Shell Positions
The guns shelled positions all over, the Johore coast and British reconnaissance planes reported the enemy was moving heavy reinfoldments down the peninsula for an expected assembly across the straits.

Almost a hero of the Japanese

Almost a nero of the Japanese stack on Pearl harbor Dec. 7 was:Pvt...Joseph L. Lockard, Williamsport, Penn. While practicing on a listening device he heard phanes approaching, reported to an "inexperienced" lieutenant who

allowed the warning to go un-heeded. Today, a bill was intro-duced in congress to give Presi-dent Roosevelt authority to boost

Lockard to the rank of second lieu-

Chief Passes

In Montana

BROWNING Mont. Feb. 5 (UR)-

buried in the cemetery here yes-

Mountain Chief was born in Can

down the peninsula for an expected assault across the straits.

The thick black smoke of a naval oil tanker set afire 48 hours ago by Japanese air attack still was hanging over the island coast.

As the Singapore guns opened up, and the small Japanese field pleces made their ineffectual retort on the defense lines in the strait side of the island opposite Johore, Japanese plane fleets, increasingly larger, darted over to intensify their attacks or all areas.

The planes bombed and machine gunned civilian and military targets and started an attack on shipping in the harbor.

Intercept Jap Planes

British hurricane fighters, hurry-

British hurricane fighters, hurry-British hurricane fighters, hurrying aloft to intercept them, shot
down one and probably two planes
of one big Japanese formation and
damaged a third.
Aside from the intensifying artil-

one of the tribe's great warriors, was lery action, the air raids continued to be the main feature of this ppenburied in the cemetery here yes-terday.

The aged chief, who had been con-lined to his home for several years by blindness, died suddenly Monday.

Rommel's forces in Africa are four suting the British east of Derna. The seacoast town only 160 miles west of the Egyptian border.

It said the six ships off the United States eastern seaboard totaled 47. The last campaign in which he steamer loaded with inherals.

Other submarines, off Sollum, Egypt, attacked a British convoy escorted by destroyers, scored severticities. The last campaign in which he took part was in 1882 along the from Americans who had seen conditions at first-hand, from neighboring countries.

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every bit of food and left the Greeks to starve. Infant mortality was a shocking commentary on the Nazi treatment of the Greeks, he said. wenes received the press be-cause Secretary of State Cordell Hull had remained at home in an attempt to ward off a cold.



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### "Bundles to Congress" Campaign Is Called off by Spokane Round Table

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 5 (0,29)— The Athlete Round Table today called off its "bundles for con-gress" carayan to Washington, ex-

gress" caravan to Washington, explaining "we know when to start and we know when to attract the control of the campaign to rib congress for its voting itself a pension up to the last minute, loading trucks on the street before headquarters as if they were to leave on schedule.

A prepared statement explained why the Table called off its drive which started out as a local stuntand swelled to instinal proper-

and swelled to initional propor-tions as it caught the nation's funcy. The statement said:

"A trek across the country would only upset our nation's conserv ation plan and most probably lead

to traffic congestion,
"This might lead to serious injury, and the gag isn't worth the

risk, is it?

"Since Pearl harbor, we have entertained soldiers. But we found that civilian morate on the west coast needed a shot in the arm.' We devised this method of kidding converse and sixthm 100 features. congress and giving the country a laugh. We trust they haven't taken laugh. We trust they have, a trust it too scriously.

Now that we have laughed together, let's pull together and help win the war. Today we bought

again."
Nearly 15,000 bundles were being

packed into three trucks-bundles of cracked dental plates, wooden legs, crutches, glass eyes, broken phonograph records, old sinces, feminine undergarments, tires and toothbrushes.
The trucks were to leave for

along an Itinerary unplanned as the campaign had been. Perspiring employes of the Spo-kane Athletic Round Table, spon-

\$3,000 more in defense bonds. You followed us before — follow us

HOMER HUDELSON

superintends all air precautions

for Idaho, arrived here today for the areawide meeting tonight at which final plans will be explained for the Feb. 8 test blackout. This

for the Feb. 8 test blackout. This photo was taken in Twin Falls when Hudelson was elected Idaho American Legion commander in 1939. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Sugar Rations

To Be Handled

By Tire Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U.F) -- The

Nation's 9,000 local rationing boards were slated today to serve as cus-todians of the citizenry's sweet

who take their meals at home, how-

then receive sugar stamps.

Works on Plan

persons in their families and preven their supposed foresight in piling up private surpluses.

A housewife would need a separate

book for each member of her family

If Mrs. Jones wanted to buy the week's sugar supply for herself, her husband and three children, she would take all five stamp books to

the grocery. The salesman would tear out one stamp from each book.

attaching it to a card which would be turned in later when he wanted

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. . State air raid warden, who

sor of the campaign, worked (Continued on Page 10, Column 3) 4

Washington late this afternoon

#### Unheralded Heroes of Bataan Are Hospital Base Surgeons By FRANK HEWLET'T The equipment is limited. There

Brief demurrer denying sufficiency cluded Holi of Twin Falls county's claim against well, B. R. her had been filed in district court E. N. Day. today by Mrs. Cora E. Stevens, coun-

1941 accounts by the deadline set lodge.

The treasurer's reply states simply that the complaint filed for the county by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley "falls to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action" against Mrs. Stevens.

tion" against Mrs. Stevens.

The \$500 penalty is asked by the county under a forfeiture provision in Idaho statutes, calling for that amount for each neglect of settlement within the time prescribed. According to the commissioners' resolution authorizing the suit, the treasurer did not settle accounts. treasurer did not settle accounts the first Tuesday after the first

Menday in January.

Counsel for Mrs. Stevens are
Chapman and Chapman, James T.
Murphy and Frank L. Stephan.

Fred Kopke, Idaho representative at the OPM conference in Washing-ton, D. C., is scheduled to speak in Twin Falls on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, to independent grocers of Magic Valley, Harry E. Vogel, Twin Falls, president of the central district of the Idaho Association of Retail Food Distributors, said this

rict of the Idaho Association of Reail Food Distributors, said this
fternoon.

The session will be held at 7:30
The session will be held at 7:30
Sigley's cafe in downtown Twin
alls, Vogel said.

Tick Mrs. John Kornner presided.

Reports were given by the members concerning the work of their repective organizations.

Golden Hour club has spent several days doing Red Cross sewing and some members are taking first p. m. in the new banquet room of Bigley's cafe in downtown Twin Falls, Vogel said.

concerning the industry will attend

#### Former Springdale Resident Succumbs

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 5 (Special)-Word reached here Wednesday evening stating that Edger Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard, former residents of Springdale, died at his home in Sacramento, Calif, Sunday.

Funeral services were held there The body, accompanied by his wife and three sons, and his father, was taken to Lewiston, Utah, for services and interment.

#### **SNOWBALLS**

Note on police blotter: Note on ponce blotter:
Time: 18:18 p. m. yesterday:
Complaint: Man reports kids
throwing snowballs at cars passing Snowball's spontagnop.

#### News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES Feb. 4—Orville E. Paprott, 57, and Mabel M. Hardy, 33, both of Twir

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Artell Asiett, Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday, at the Twin Falls county general hospital

HUNTERS FINED

BOISE, Feb. 5 (U.P.—The state ish and game department today reported O. F. Amos, Salt Lake City, and J. E. King, Wetser, were fined \$25 alls and Fred Martin, Shoshone. Interment was in Twin Falls cemetring without a license and King dor shooting from a public highway. shooting from a public highway

. Reep the White flag of Safety Fujing



"Now 20 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.



DIGANETTES

#### News in Brief

cluded Holmes G. Lash, R. F. Max-ner, who has accepted a position well, B. R. Tillery and Mr. and Mrs. with the bank there.

Leaves for Meridian The demurrer replies to the suit filed in mid-Janjiary on order of the commissioners, daking judgment for 6500 because Mrs. Stevens asserted by the south of her mother until her health immediate mot turn in her settlement of loble grand of Primrose Robekah

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, wife of Rev. W. H. Hertzog, Methodist district superintendent, who submitted to surgery at the Twin Falls county gengal hospital yesterday morning, was dismissed this morning.

Seed Company Started Kimberly Seed company, started Jan. 7, filed articles of incorporation with the county recorder yesterday.
The incorporators are Otto Fowler,
Kimberly, H. Trimble McGullough.
Cincinnati, O., and Robert W. Wood,

To San Diego
Lieut. Reginald R. Myers, who
has been visiting his mother, Mrs.
Grace B. Myers, Twin Falls, has one to Boise, en route to San Diego, where he has been transferred. For some time he has been stationed at Philadelphia.

#### Reports Given at Health Council Meet

GOODING, Feb. 5 (Special) --Gooding health council met Monday afternoon in the office of the
county nurse, Mrs. Pearl Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John Kornher presided

and some members are taking first aid, according to report, of Mrs. Counties of Twin: Palls; Blaine; Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Cassia, Camas and Jerome are invited to attend the session "whether they do a business of \$50 a month or one of \$5,000 a month," the district leader said. attend the session "whether they do a business of \$50 a month or one of \$5,000 a month," the district leader said.

Concerning importance of the session to the independent grocers, Vogel said "this definitely affects the business that you are attempting to make a living from and if you are interested in that business and its future existence you will make every effort to be present at the meeting on Feb. 11."

It was pointed out that if Mr. Kopke, for any reason, is unable to attend the session another speaker familiar with the OPM discussions concerning the industry will attend. proper authorities. She mentioned that names of children for the that names of condition for the health camp should be turned in. She also reported that several chil-dren had had eye examinations and that the doctor had not recom-mended glasses. A motion was page-

#### Worker Asks for Wages Judgment

the duties of the treasurer.

ed to have the secretary assume

Suit asking judgement for \$52.50 as assertedly unpaid wages has been filed in district court by Earl O. Raines against Mrs. Ruby Alauzet. Raines against live. Check the was hired June 5, 1941 by Thomas L. Chenevert to work at the dwelling owned by Mrs. Alauzet in Twin Falls heights subdivision. Chenevert, according to the claimant, had contracted with the defendant to make alterations and

defendant to make alterations and additions to the building. The suit claims the \$52.50 is owing

for labor Raines did from June 5 to June 25 at 75 cents per hour. Edward Babcock and George M. Paulson are counsel for the plain-

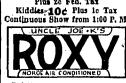
#### Last Honor Paid To Mrs, Bartholf

Mrs. Mary A. Bartholf was paid final tribute at the White mortu-

#### Jerome Group at Revival Services

Rev. Ernest C. Knull, paster of the Assembly of God church in Jer-one, accompanied by Mrs. Knull and one, accompanied by Mrs. Khull and members of the congregation, at-tended the revival services now in progress at the Assembly of God church in. Twin Falls, where Evon-gelist Allen Shaffer is the speaker. gelist Allen Shaffer is the speaker.
Evangelist Shaffer's subject last
night was "Sold Out." Special duet
was sung by Edna and Lefia Lawrence, Jerome. Blaine Christopherson sang a solo. The evangelistic
services will continue nightly, Rev.
B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor of the local
church, announced today.

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In Boise
Twin Falls residents who went to
Boise on business trips this week infor Glenns Ferry to join Mr. Skin-

Back From Visit

Mrs. Harold Malone returned today from Boise, where she visited
her husband who is now a patient at the U. S. veterans' hospital.

Pneumonia Patient Betty Verlene Porter, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Porter, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, friends learned yes-terday.

Past Matrons Meet Past Matrons' club will meet Fri-day at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ormsby, 551 Second avenue north. Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker and Mrs. Sue Leece will be assistant hostesses.

Drive Fund Told
Red Oross war relief fund now
stunds "at the \$8,800 figure." Dr.
Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls chapter drive chairman, said this afternoon. Some contributions to the fund are

still coming in.

Accepted for Navy
Raymond Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, returned yesterday from Salt Lake City where he was accepted for enlistment in the United States navy. He will remain here until he receives orders to report at the naval training station San Diego, Calif. His brother, Harold Cooke, is now stationed with the

#### Lynn A. Simons **Paid Last Honor**

BURLEY. Feb. 5 (Special) -Funeral services were held Thursday for Lynn Albert Simons, with Bishop Earl Oliverson officiating at the Burley first ward LDS, church. A quartet sang "Sometime We'll Understand," and W. O. Lyons gave the opening prayer. Speakers were the opening prayer. Speakers were Leonard Judkins. George Ferrin, and Bishop Oliverson. The quartet sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and Bishop A. L. Hanks sang "Goln' Home." E. Winward gave the benediction, and burial was made in the Burley cemetery under direction of the Payne mortuary.

Lester Nelson, E. Winward, Larry Robinson, William Core, G. Nelson

and LaMar Simons were pallbear-

#### Jay Aldaffer Heads Burley J. O. C. Class

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special)—Thirty-one members of the J. O. C. class of the Christian church attended a chicken dinner Friday evening at the church, with Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gochnour and Mr. and Mrs. Bul

At a business session following dinner, Jay Aldaffer was elected president and Mrs. Kate Bisohoff was elected secretary. The class com-pleted its gift for the church and the presentation was made to Wil liam Geyer, church board president, at Sunday school Sunday morning.

#### **SABOTAGE**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 5 (U.R)—Save Rubber? Forbid 'teen aged high school boys to drive

Mrs. James Russell, Bell, Calif, wrote Gov. Culbert Olson today suggesting the move. Her own son, she said "wore an inch of rubber from his tires each time he starts off."



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36 Ford Pickup 35 Chev Truck, 158

FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

reactice of displaying articles of food such as cheese, smoked or cured hams, fish, bacon and confections without a covering of some kind today was termed by H. S. Post, state sanitarian with the district health unit, as an "insanitary prac-

Post said that this method of dis-playing such food "constitutes a po-tential hazard to the public health because it encourages handling by prospective buyers and exposes the food products to coughing and aneezing which may occur in that

"Along this line, one should not discount the amount of dust that settles on such food during the day in a busy store," Post said. "Sometimes displays are placed within reach of children, or even dogs.
"If the housewife would only stop to think that possibly from one to

preceded her, she probably would not buy such exposed articles. not buy such exposed articles. "The employes of stores are required to not health cards solely for the protection of their customers. The effects of this measure are practically nullified if products are exposed to people in general—sick or well and in all stages of cleanliness or uncleanliness."

50' other shoppers or passersby had

#### Cooperation Talk Given to Grange

Cooperation and multiple enterprises as worked out in the state of Washington, formed the subject for J. N. Erlenson's address for members of the Mountain Rock Grange Wednesday night at the Grange hall. Mr. Erlenson is a member of the Mr. Erlenson is a member of the Grange in the state of Washington. He was introduced by Harry Nei-son. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lorraine were also guests. The Grange planned to cooperate

with the Twin Falls Grange in con-ducting a Red Cross benefit auction, with Virgil Williams as committee chairman The next meeting will begin with

#### an oyster supper, planned and served by the men of the Grange. Tribute Accorded Sherman Stephens

R. Sherman Stephens, 69, resident R. Sherman Stephens, 80, resident of Filer for 20 years, was paid final tribute yesterday afternoon in the Filer Methodist church, Rev. E. L. White officiating. Interment will be in Filer Odd Follows cemetery.

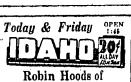
Mrs. L. C. Gillian and Mrs. E. A. Bean, accompanied by Mrs. D. H.
Bhowers, all of Filer, sang "He Leadeth Me" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers, all members of the
Filer Odd Fellows lodge, were Claude

E. Lancaster, A. C. Leeper and El-mer Harding. Filer officials were in charge of the rites of the order at the grave-side for Mr. Stephens, who had been member of that fraternal order for

Brown, F. E. Albin, V. A. Allison, C.

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#### Police Car in Crash; Charge Hits Trucker

Charges of reckless driving Ware filed here this morning against op-erator of a one and one-half ton trash truck after it was involved in a crash with a Twin Falls police sound car.

Charged with reckless driving is Alvin Vernon Hower, Twin Falls, a part time driver for I. G. Prescott, who holds the city garbage disposal Police records show that the mis-

hap occurred about 7:15 a. m. at the intersection of Second street and Fourth avenue north. Hower was traveling east on the avenue and the police patrol car, with Patrolman A. E. Perkins as driver, north on the street. on the street

Police allege that Hower ran the stop sign at that point and traveled directly in front of the police squad car, the police car ramming into the car, the police car ramming into the side of the truck. The truck was not damaged but the front end of the police car was caved in, both fenders were damaged and the frame was sprung. Perkins and Charles O. Slack, night desk man at the police station, were "shaken up" and slightly bruised. Damages to the machine were estimated at \$200.

#### TICKLISH

Removing five-year-old dynamite from a house basement is apt to be ticklish work. But sheriff's deputies planned today to get a dynamite ex-pert and perform that chore at the C. E. Hudelson home, Filer. Report submitted to the sheriff said the dynamite, bought for welldigging five years ago, has just been discovered in the basement. Part of the powder was "oozing out" of the sticks.

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Grabert, 171 Lois street, this morning. She came to the United States from Russia 67 years ago, and had lived in Good-ing for the past two years, coming from Broken Bow, Neb. Her hus-band, Chris Ochsner, is a resident

of Gooding.

She was a member of the German Reform church. She had been at the home of her daughter since Dec. 31.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Nels E. Nelson, Oakland, Callf.: Mrs. George Helmuth, Oconto, Neb.; Mrs. Grabert, Twin Falls; Mrs., Jerry Bubak. Anslev. Neb.; Mrs. George Kellham, Sidney, Neb.; Edward F. Ochsner, Gooding; Harold C. Ochsner. Twin Falls. of Gooding.

Eighteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, as well as the following brothers and sisters, also

Jake Wahl, Jerome; George Wahl, Sake Wani, Jerome; George Wani, Wessington Springs, S. D.; Will Wahl,
Lincoln, Neb.; a half-brother, Henry Ochsner, Tuttle, S. D.; Mrs. JohnReger, Lincoln, and Mrs. Adam Burbach, Stockhant, Neb.
The body rests at the Reynolds

funeral home pending arrange-

#### **Cosner Services**

COSNET DEI VICCO

BUHL, Fob. 5 (Special) — Henry
Cosner, Hagerman, will be paid
final tribute Friday at 2 p. m. at
the Hagerman L. D. S. 'church.
The Hager Bishop Emerson Pugmire will offi-clate, assisted by William Glauner. Interment will be in Hagerman cem-etory, under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

#### Dean Rhea Will **Be Idaho Bishop**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. (iii)—The Very Rev. Frank Rhea dean of St. Michael's cathedral Boise, Ida., today was appointed blahop of Idaho by the house of bishops of the Episcopal church at the annual assembly here.

#### Seen Today

Lady standing on one foot while

her courteous gentleman escort uses pocket knife to pry chewing gum off sole of her shoe ... Scott Smith, jr., having dickens of a time opening up plugged hose line on soft drink machine at his cafe (and getting lots of free advice from certain two customers at counter)... Trio of policemen locking over badly damaged aquad car after crackup... Wife, going to visit physician husband now with marines, finding her packing with marines, indung her packing impeded by lots of telephone calls from folks wanting to say good-bye. Three young men busily engaged in conversation with army and navy recruiters at same time... And little boy cheerfully throwing hat and coat on floor as a calling about our story story. he climbs aboard drug store stool to inhale ice cream soda.

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#### TONSILS-

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Final tribute was paid the memory

of Miss Evelyn Kilmk, former Bur-ley-teacher, at 4 p. m. today at the White mortuary chapel.

Miss Klink had made her home with her stater, Miss Vivian Klink, for the next former. for the past four year. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Nellie Ostom sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

Interment will be in City ceme-tery. Sait Lake City, Friday.

#### THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available today. ADMITTED

Miss Helen Gahn, Twin Falls; Mrs. Basil Lewis, Murtaugh; Mrs. C. E. Shangle, Buhl; Norma Talley, Eden; Mrs. Walter Reese, Castle-ford, and A. S. Reams, Filer, DISMISSED

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Mrs. Ed Hollowey, Twin Falls;
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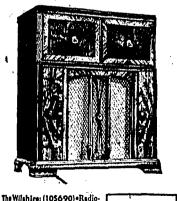
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#### Sweating off the Fat

It is always a pleasure to see a public official step right out, grab a problem squarely by the horns, and dies for Congress" campaign to asgo to the mat with it. Possibly the pleasure is enhanced by the fact that it happens so seldom.

Anyway, every state and local official knows that anyway, every state and local official knows that anyway.

in this time of war, with federal debt rising, with costs donated. A loaded truck (or trucks) of living rising, it is highly desirable that state and local expenses and taxes be cut just as far as possible.

Few officials have had the fortitude to tackle the problem squarely. Governor Lehman of New York is following telegram last night on bean exception. In presenting his budget to the state legislature, he has recommended a 25 per cent reduction in each individual's personal income taxes pay
WANT TO JOIN BUNDLES FOR able this spring, a similar reduction in some taxes CONGRESS' CAMPAIGN. IF NOT payable in 1943; a cut of five millions in total budget despite unavoidable war expenses and all this in the face of inevitable loss of revenue from auto and gas taxes. He proposes to postpone almost all projected public improvements, cut expenses all around, and actually give the state taxpayer some relief to enable him to carry his increased federal taxes.

How Governor Lehman will fare with his proposals we do not yet know, but such a program, actually embodied in a budget and shoved straight at a state legislature, is a fitting subject for loud cheers.

Much of the saving that can be made by state and local governments in times like this can be made withwill be leaving to join the armed services. The total will fall automatically if new employes are not immediately added, yet it will not be necessary to fire any-body. out injury or handicap to individuals. Many employes

All capital improvement projects not necessary to the conduct of the war which can be postponed will not only add their share to present economy, but will song now. The old gray mare very definitely is gonna be even more than she used to be.

—Justa Rationee ponement serves a double puxpose.

Every state and local government has before it a definite task: to sweat off the fat and get down to operations consistent with safety and effective operations consistent with safety and effective operations consistent with safety and effective operations on that spelling the three gents of the county rationing board. body nowadays) is going to have to carry a heavier and heavier hod for the nation. It is up to the lesser poards in other counties within our governmental divisions to lighten the burden all they can.

The box box cas yet faced the situation with

Few of them have as yet faced the situation with as much courage as that shown by the governor of the tr. That's a man-sized job right there.

Voeller and Asher Wilson.

These ration gents you know, started with the tire and tube matter. That's a man-sized job right there.

states, and pources, thereof, or any agency or instructer. That's a man-sized job right there. New York.

#### Pedigreed Junk

What is a medal?

It is honor frozen into metal.

When the honor is dead, the metal is junk.

So 21 prominent New Yorkers have found, at least, turning over to the scrap metal campaign medals presented them by Germany, Italy, and Japan. There were German Iron Crosses, a Bavarian Distinguished were German Iron Crosses, a Bavarian Distinguished to the scrap medal presented by the retired to the scrap medal presented to the scrap m Hitler himself, honors which no doubt the recipients were glad to receive and proud to wear when they were presented.

But they felt that the honor was tarnished, and when the honor is gone out of a medal, scrap and dross

In the general reservoir of American war materials, who knows but that this metal may again regain its

#### Significant for the Future

The first fighter and the first trainer plane ever to

be built by the Hindustan Aircraft factory have just been completed in Delhi.

There, in an inconspicuous little paragraph, lies news that may have great meaning in the future.

All the balances of world power are shifting. Vast areas and huge populations which have in the past been reservoirs of raw material and coolie labor ard being industrialized. When the Chinese have won the war they will never again be the China our fathers

That item from Gooding Tuesday on "How to Start a Riot in 35 Words," was actually 36 words long. You can't go putting two words long each with an apostrophe and get away with calling 'em one. No sir, there were 30 words no matter head in apostrophe and get away with calling 'em one. No sir, there were 30 words no matter house he called amount of the lay 35.

—Grammarlan and lodging, incurred in avertically and to settled should be kept in the compensation received by them the compens been completed in Delhi.

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Here are forces in motion that dwarf the tiny conscious plans of men, and make 19th century politics look like a village store checker game. Whether we can make it the brave new world it can be, remains to be seen. That it will be 'again and looking Teneday.

A Michigan hen was born with four legs. She's lucky, if she has to scratch for a living.

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SERIAL STORY

#### POT BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



#### Joining an Estimable Cause

As you constituents may have noticed via the press, the Athletic Round Table up at Spokane has started a movement which is now so successful it has dazed the sponsora. The day after congress voted pensions to its own members, the Round Table inaugurated a "Bundies for Congressia".

is supposed to be en route to Wash

figiton darn quickly.

Feeling that you people would certainly desire to enroll in such a commendable cause, we shipped the

TWIN FALLS. SOLONS WHO VOTED PENSIONS TO THEMSEL-VES WILL NEED THIS STARCH FOR USE WHERE MOST PEOPLE HAVE BACKBONES — Pot Shots, Idaho Evening Times."

(P. S. - Idaho lawmakers voted against the pension for themselves)

SUGAR TRA LA! Pot Shotter Harry Povey tells us that the H. and M. lunch counter displays the following sign:

'Sugar is scarce—Use a little and stir like hell."

DO YOU HINT RATIONING OR JUST FLAT PARSES? Dear Pot Shots:

THE GREAT COMEBACK!

-Justa Rationee

And the same than faces the Retired officers and employes of states, and political subdivision thereof, or any agency or instru-

there.
Then they were told they'll have to handle the new car and truck while in-accept services rendered by them truck while in-accept service as such of-rationing. Thatil start in three ficers or employes, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for federal income

the boys had.

And now Mr. C. Anderson tells tax purposes.

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If the pension or annuity is paid over the week-end that ration boards must handle the sugar rationing. A clerified from amounts deducted the sugar rationing of the supper and dance here last Tuesday evening.

The building, on its completion, will be one of the finest of its kind derived from amounts deducted will be one of the finest of its kind in this part of the state. Modern

YEAH, MR. R. HAS CHANGED
LOTS OF THINGS:
Dear Pot Shots:
Harry Wallace, new grandpa, says there's compensation to being "kind of a homely little scamp" if you're born in February.
He's remembering the fact that his grandson arrived during the "presidential month," along with Lincoln, Washington and other famous people, February bables are supposed to be smarta presidential material.

But with the second of annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in determining gross income for the annuity payments being excluded in the gross income each year to the extent of three per cent of the extent

#### TAMBAY GOLD

She wasn't for letting Angel shoot some poor slob that might be per-

fectly innocent. They put off without noticing their loss. · They hadn't been gone half an hour when Doc showed up at the

clothes, and he looked white and grave. "Old Swoby is back," Doc said.

"I've"got him in the shelter."
"Then everything's jake," "No. He's been shot."

"Shot?" Juddy forgot her feud with Doc. "What-why-" "It isn't serious. Flesh wound I've dressed his arm." "What have they got on him? "He was found hiding in a barr

near the place."
"Hiding from the airplanes." "Of course. But could you get a mob to believe that? There's something else. The woman, before she died, muttered somethin about a man with a red head. Swoby had that infernal red cap

of his on. When they found him, he ran."
"What'll we do, Doc?" "I've telephoned the State Po-

lice."
"Did you get 'em?" "No, they're all out on the hunt.
I left word."

I hustled across to the Feederia and brought back my good old forty-five.
"Look," I said. "Give this to Old Swoby and head him for the

Big Swamp. They won't find him there. Not tonight. Lord! What's that?" But I'd heard that lost-soul

wailing before.
"Bloodhounds," he said. "The swamp is hopeless." He turned to. "Is there a bar to the door of the log shed in your back yard?" "Yes."

"My God, Doc!" I said. "Are you crazy? You can't stand 'em off there.

"Have you got any better plan?"
"No. But—"
"You don't expect me to give

Swoby up, surely."
"I'd rather have him killed than "We're wasting time," he said. Juddy spoke up, kind of desper-te. "Yes, we're wasting time.

Don't you see you can't do any-thing with him?"

she was afraid to. "Come, Swoby," he called.

Income Tax

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and Employes

All officers or employes of states,

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them during the year as such of-

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CHAPTER XXVII

WHILE I was waiting on them,
Juddy slipped across to the
plane and pinched the revolver.

Swody came out. He stared from one to the other of us and then said something that made me almost cry. "Why must they kill me?" he said. "This is not my country."

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"You must do what Mr. Oliver tells you," Juddy said to him.

WE all went across the road to Feederia. He was in his working make ready. Doc sized up the log cabin and the lay of the land around it. He had his pistol. I had my old forty-five whanger. Juddy's twelve-gauge stood in the hall corner. I sneaked it and a box of shells and gave the lot to Old Swoby who'd been in the war and knew a gun when he saw it. Juddy had hung on to the gat she swiped from Hendy's plane.

"They might try to burn us out," Doc said. "We'd better roll that rain barrel in. We'll need buckets." That guy thought of While Juddy and I were getting

out the buckets for water the sound of the dogs got nearer and more mournful. They were bay-ing at the ford where Old Swoby waded the stream. That didn't give us too much time. Doc spoke up, quiet and business like.

"This is the plan. When they come, I shall try to get a hearing. don't want to hurt anyone. But do want them to believe that we're prepared to shoot if necessary. Now you two go back to the mansion and keep after, the

"And leave you here?" Juddy aid.
"This is no time to argue," he

said. "Go back."

Juddy didn't argue. She just walked into the shack. I trailed. "I can't guarantee anything. But I'll do my best."

"I believe that, Sears. But I would be good." Dolf followed me.

"For God's sake, Juddy!" Her voice shook, too, when she spoke. "I'm not afraid. At least, not very."

"Mom," he said. "Mom! Get

her out!' "Don't start anything Doc," I warned him. "I was base of a living pyramid once. You can't shove me around. And I won't

let you shove Juddy. We're stay-

"They come now," Old Swoby

The hounds were yelling for blood; the mob, too. The front line of the chase straggled into the yard. Doe pushed the big door shut and slipped the bar. Old Sweby took his place at the rear She didn't look at Doc. I think Swoby took his place at the rear window with Juddy's gun. It all looked to me like bad trouble.

Swoby came out. He stared | Doc stood by the small front

"Everybody quiet, please," he said. "I'll do the talking."

HE stuck his pistol through the window and fired a shot in the air. A car awing into the grounds. "Okay, boy," I said. "Trail along. You like trouble." Something shoved against my By its lights I could see the ad-leg. It was Dolf.

By its lights I could see the ad-vance guard taking cover in the

"Don't come any further," Doc said. You'd have thought he was in his classroom. Quiet authority; that was his pitch. Some bird be-hind a live oak called out, "Give the fella up, Prof. We

got nothing against you." "Anybody interferes, they're right liable to get hurted."

Groff, with a couple of his pals, was edging over to the left. A bullet plunked into the log above my head. Some more followed. They were firing high. The car lights were switched off now, but there was enough moon so we could see a man moving forward alone.

"Quietl" Doc snapped at her.
"Oliver!" Sears called. "Can have a word with you?"
"Certainly." He walked up to the door.

"Stop that shooting," he said.

"Maurie Sears." Juddy said.

Through my chink between the logs, I could see his face, stern

"You might as well give him up Oliver."
"So that you and your friends

ean lynch him? "I'll never have a hand in an-other lynching. Not at Tambay." (Well, I knew why that was.)

Doc said: "Will you guarantee to deliver him safely to jail?"

don't believe it would be good enough."
"There isn't much time," Mau-

rie Sears said. "As your friend. Oliver, I beg you to turn the man over to me." Doc seemed to be thinking about it, for he didn't say any-thing for a few seconds. Then,

"That's your best advice?"
"It is." "Would you do it in my place?" "The case is differ-

"Would you do it in my place, "No."
"I thought not. But you expect

"Thank you, Sears. Neither (To Be Continued)

#### JAYCEE GROUPS CLEARING UP Federal

Monday evening, the Jaycees meet Compensation of and Deduction Allowed State Officers

ing at the Wood cafe banquet rooms, and the Jaycettes in the I. O. O. F. dining rooms. Thirty members and guests attended the meeting of the or political subdivisions thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, are required to include in gross in-Jaycees where one new member Gene Marquess, was introduced into

cettes' meeting, where dinner was served by the Syringa Rebekahs. entertainment later, and prizes were

#### **Recreation Hall** Opened at Carey

CAREY, Feb. 5 (Special)-The L. D. S. recreation hall, under construction since early last spring was formally opened with a program, supper, and dance here last Tuesday

will be one of the linest of its kind in this part of the state. Modern in design, it is large enough to take care of all the social and official needs of the community.

More than 500 persons attended

the opening which was under the auspices of the ways and means committee. Decorations, using the patriotic motif were done by Mrs. Don Patterson, Mrs. Berle Cameron, and Miss Leona Briggs.

The pot luck buffet was served by the Relief society, and the primary department. The program was un-der the direction of the M.I.A. The Night Hawks orchestra, Twin Falls, donated its services for the dance which followed the program and supper.

mome.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deductions and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their professions, and traveling exposes. Including railroad fares and preals and logding, incurred in at-To Be Held Feb. 14

GOODING, Ptb. 5 (Special)—A quarter of a century of service to agriculture by the federal farm loan system will be reviewed when the Northside, Sun Valley, Camas meals and lodging, incurred in at-tending teachers' conventions in the county and southern Gooding na-

#### HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO

FEB. 5, 1927 Paul Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Rowan, has returned from the Colorado School of Agriculture.

At a meeting to be held at the nome of Mrs. Arthur Peavey Tuesday organization will be completed for a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, it was announced last evening by Mrs. Elise Tharp, San Francisco, regional organizer.

### 27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 5, 1915 .

On Sunday morning the fire de-partment was called to the home of William Hulberg. The fire started in some hot ashes near the barn! The edamage was slight, the blaze being put out with the department

Mrs. L. Rasmussen left Thursday morning for Salt Lake City, Utah o visit relatives.

The younger set enjoyed a dance at Jewell hall last Friday evening fter the basketball games.

#### Auxiljary Sends ~ **Books and Gameš** To Boys in Camp

JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special)—Amer-ican Legion auxiliary Monday eve-ning arranged to ship boxes contain-ing games and books to soldiers in camp.

Reports were made by the com-

that members plan to occupy the

## With Kelly Washington

Laundries are asking for a priority n tires for their trucks. They declare that unless they can collect the soiled linen and clean it there will be a menace to public health. Leon Henderson has had this matter drawn to his attention by the laundrawn to his attention by the laundrymen, who have a plan to educate the public. They ask that family bundles be ready when the driver comes to collect; they want one delivery and no calls-backs nor special service. Instead of arguing with the driver, the housewife is requested to call the laundry direct when pieces intend placing a governor on the rucks which will hold them to a certain speed.

Mr. Henderson has revised his list of those exempted from the restrictions on tires and new auto-mobiles by including the clergy. A western senator, armed with a letwestern senator, armed with a fet-ter from a clergyman, marched into Henderson's office and wait-ed for the price control admin-istrator to read it. Despite all the protests that have been made by the clergy this was the first time the subject had been laid in Hen-derson's law. Recognizing the fact derson's lap. Recognizing the fact that ministers must travel to parishioners the same as doctors and Henderson ordered nurses. Henderson ordered his staff to give the same priority to the cloth as to the other fev cepted. And now come the laun-

Talk is being renewed of the prob-able transfer of the forest service able transfer of the forest service from the department of skriculture to the department of the interior. Under his war powers the President can reorganize any department and he has long wished to change the forest service over to Secretary Ickes and it was the subject of many conferences during the 1940 presidential campaign. At that time, however, the timbermen of the northwest were content to have the rvice remain where it is. Of late the timber owners of Ida-

ho have changed their mind and many of them would welcome the service going to Ickes. One reason for this is that a small inner group in the forest service in the national capital seek to place all timber in the federal government. This, they explain, is outlined in the so-called Bankhead bill which, in the course of a few days, would give the government complete control over all Notwithstanding that Ickes is trascible, timber owners believe that he would not stand for the "re-

is to be extended to an rowns in western states. A program for this protection has been drafted the forest service but has not yet been initialed. Timber owners are so concerned over the pos-sibility of incendiary bombs be-ing dropped in the forests that they have sent representatives to the capital to ascertain what precautions are being or will be taken by the government. Private tim-ber owners are already on the job guarding their own holdings against acts of Japanese filers.

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(abbr.)

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JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special)-Jer-JEROME, Feb. 5 (Bpecial)—Jerome county defense education com-mittee met at the offices of Mrs. Nellie Roberts, superintendent of Jerome county schools, Monday evening where Supt. H. Maine Shoun, Jerome city schools was elected as chairman; C. E. Hawley, Hazelton, yice-chairman; Mrs. Nellie Roberts, Jerome, secretary.

Jerome, secretary. William A. Peters, county civilian William A. Peters, county civilian defense chairman; was also in attendance at the session, and later the group assembled in his office, where problems of probable labor shortage of planting and harvesting seasons were discussed. It was believed that inasmuch as there will be a probable shortage of labor this year, that school vacations will allow older children to assist their parents in planting and harvesting

#### B. P. W. at Buhl Take First Aid

BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special)-Business and Professional Women's club met Monday with Mrs. Allce Hatmaker. The president, Mrs. Elva Mason, extended a welcome to three new members, Mrs. Jack Winkler, Mrs. Alma Miller and Mrs. Theresa Mur-

Announcement was made by Mrs. Mason that the Red Cross first aid class under direction of Mrs. A. J. Finke will meet Monday and Friday evenings for the next five weeks. The next meeting will be held with-Mrs. Alice Hatmaker. Any non-members wishing to join this class ire urged to attend

Mrs. Elinor Van Houten gave a paper on South America. She emphasized South American similarity in geography and agricultural interests and stressed the need of solidarity.

Jo Dennis led the club in a per-

sonal preparedness outs and dis-cussed how each member could con-tribute most to civilian defense ac-cording to work and training.

#### P. T. A. Discusses Famous Persons

SPRINGDALE Feb 5 (Special)-P.-T. A. meeting was held last week. Talks on "How the lives of famous people influence our lives and coun-try" were discussed by Elaine Manning, who talked on Clara Barton and Florence Nightengale; Pearl Christensen.

Madame Schumann-Heink.

Music was furnished by the rhythm band and Raymond Johnson played a violin solo,

he would not stand for the "reforms" sanctioned by Wickard, who
is too busy to watch forest service
policies closely. Secretary Ickes personally supervises every detail of
ever bureau in the department of
interior the even corrects errors of
the typists), overlooks nothing. For
the typists), overlooks nothing. For
willing to take a chance with him. Protection of forests in Idaho.
Oregon and Washington, provided under an appropriation last year, is to be extended to all forests water supply, power and other utilsary to protect munitions, aircraft and other war industries, municipal water supply, power and other utilities and resources subject to the hazard of forest fires.

Between the draft and war in-dustries, the usual helpers hired to watch and fight forest fires have been reduced to an extent which alarms the timbermen, but with this amendment the situation will be materially bettered. The governmaterially bettered. The govern-ment also is concerned with protec-tion against fire, for the war de-partment has just awarded con-tracts for one billion feet of lum-ber and the military and war in-dustries will continue to call for a The forest service can do no more than it is doing at present until staggering amount of wood.

#### EMINENT PHYSICIST

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VENOM KITHAN 12 Idea.

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41 Like

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37 Spain (abbr.), 58 Public walk

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6 Egypt (abbr.). 56 Epistle

7 Intestinal

#### RED ARMY CAPTURES MORE CITIES, KILLS 5,700 NAZIS

## SOVIETS EXPECT ADDED STRENGTH

By WILLIAM DOWNS

LONDON, Feb. 5 (U.D.—The Red army, driving forward on the front west and north of Moscow, killed 5,700 Germans and took 11 populated places, the Russian army communi-

que said today.

The fierce fighting that has marked the advance, continued with the Germans trying futilely to counterattack, the communique said.

In the Ukraine sector the Russians were reported to have broken into the German lines both north and south of Kharkov. Dispatches said the Kursk-Kharkov line had been pierced at two points and that there was heavy fighting in the outskirts of Belgored, a rail center 38 miles north of Kharkov.

Stiffen Resistance

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Despite these successes the Russian newspaper Pravda warned that sian newspaper Pravia warned member the "enemy from now on will put up a stiffer resistance and we must not underestimate the strength of this stiffening by the Germans."

The Germans' heaviest losses came

in several sectors on the Kalining front, northwest of Moscow, where front, northwest of Moscow, where five populated places were liberated, 27 tanks, five guns and eight ma-chine guns destroyed and 5,200 men and officers killed. There were no figures on the Soviet losses.

27 Blockhouses Destroyed The communique said that in onday, units operating in the Lenin-grad sector destroyed 27 enemy blockhouses, six machine guns and three mine throwers.

Guerillas also were dealing out Guerillas also were dealing out misery to the cold and weary Germans as they operated behind the Nazi rear, the communique said.

In the Ukraine, Russian ski troops and Cossack cavairy were reported to have broken the German lines

Dispatches said that fighting was going on at the outskirts of Belgo-rod, a rail center 38 miles north of Kharkov.

north and south of Kharkov,

#### \$103 Penalty for Woman Motorist

On payment of a fine of \$100 plus costs of \$3, Mrs. Violet Moore, 33, Rupert, today had been released from county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The woman was fined as she appeared before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey yesterday as ernoon. She had been held in the county jail from the time of her arrest at 2:40 a. m. Wednesday to the time she appeared before the judge. At first she said her home was in Burley, records ahow.

#### Mishaps Damage 4 Machines Here

Four cars, three of them trucks, were slightly damaged in two crashes investigated by local police yester-

day.

First mishap was early in the morning when a car driven by Mrs.

Lucy Scott Smith crashed with a laundry truck operated by Kenneth Hensley at Ninth avenue east and

### NAMES **NEWS**

of history at University of California, contends that "cocktail civiliza tion" ended Dec. 7, 1941, and that America will emerge from this war "as Cromwell's ironsides, prayerful and psalm-singing, hardened in brawn and brain, tough and dynamic-or we will not emerge as fre

Harry H. Kono, head of a Jap-anese welfare committee at Ala-meda, Calif., presented his local defense council with a check for

defense council with a check for \$40, needed to purchase field glasses for plane spotters, explaining his group wanted "to show our appreciation for your consideration."

Capt. Edward B. Lapham, navy recruiting service division inspector at San Prancisco, reported that out of 100,000 voluntary enlistments since Pearl harbor, 23 per cent came from the 11 western states.

Sen. Dennis Chaver, D., N. M., is introducing a bill authorizing President Rooseveit to promote Pvt. Joseph Lechard to the rank of second lieutenant in recognition of the unheeded alarm he turned in when he detected planes turned in when he detected planes approaching Hawaii Dec. 7.

The bodies of Aviation Cadet John E. Martin, 25, Minneapolis Minn., and Albert Mason, 23, New Orleans, were recovered from the wreckage of their trainer plane from Mather field that crashed into Lake

A special award for Walt Dis-ney for his production "Fantasia" is being sought by members of the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.
Sen. Claude A. Pepper, D., Fla,
member of the foreign affairs committee, predicts it will be "some
time" yet before American forces
are ready to undertake large-scale
action on the European continent.

A mysterious allergy has caused
a serious swelling of the hands
and feet of actor Victor Mature—
and sent Rita Hayworth to a
doctor for a checkup because Mature has been busy making love

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ture has been ousy making love to her in a recent plature.

Karl Resenberg, former first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, is still in Washington not with the other Germans at a Virginia hotel, for a special reason—his wife is in a Washington hopilal expecting a child. tal, expecting a child.

tall expecting a child.
Deanna Durbin, young singing star, leaves Hollywood tomorrow on a personal appearance lour of army and navy camps...
Tsutomu Obana, secretary of the

San Francisco Japanese Chamber of Commerce, has been arrested on a charge of failing to register as a Japanese Egent.

Robert Benchley, sr., says it's pure coincidence that he is east in force the says that the says in the

records show.

The -judge announced he would recommend revocation of the woman's driving license for a period of one year. Local police made the arrest.

Quarter-inch sheets of face crew maximum protection.

Do This Every Morning for 30 Days Hensley at Ninth avenue east and Third street.

Second accident was reported at 4:20 p. m. at the intersection of Sidney and Diamond streets. Two pick-up trucks were involved and they were operated by W. R. Williams and Joe Denton.

100 In Severy Morning for 30 Days and out of it, Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Start right in tomorrow was to the five and to the five and of water (hot or cold) half an haur before here and you too may know what it is better the poet 30 days and they were operated by W. R. Williams and Joe Denton.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (U.P.) -Federal authorities tightened re-strictions on enemy aliens today by curtailing their movements in Cali-Federal authorities tightened re-strictions-on enemy allens today by a series of meetings to speed up the curtailing their movements in Call-fornia and barring them from de-fense areas in Oregon and Wash-ington. Milford J. Vaught, chalman of ngton. Establishment of "curiew zones"

RESTRICTIONS HIT

along nearly two-thirds of Califor-nia's coastline and at some inland points threatened aliens in night obs with unemployment and struck at the nocketbooks of theater, tavern at the pocketbooks of theater, tavern and restaurant operators and other amusement industries in alien dis-tricts of coastal cities. Within those areas, enemy aliens may not leave their homes between

may not leave their nomes between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. and may not travel more than five miles from their homes. The curfew zones were designated in addition to 97 Call-lornia areas from which aliens will be barred completely.

#### 31 Areas Banned

A justice department order issued last night will bar aliens from 31 vital areas in Washington and Oregon, including eight square miles around the Grand Coulee dam, a strip on both sides of the Columbia iver near the Bonneville dam and areas around the Diablo and Ruby dams on the Skagit river and the Long lakes hydroelectric plant of

the Spokane river.

Authorities said they could not Authorities said they could not estimate how many allens would be driven from homes by last night's order, but they believed there would be only a few. More than half of the 186.000 Japanese. German and Italian allens in the eight states of the western defense command live in California.

The curiew zones in California include vital defense works and fertile farm lands of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. In some cases the restricted area extends inland as much as 150 miles to include

Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Banos and Maricopa. Because Los Banos, a farming community and the site of dry gas wells, was included in the "curtew" area, other gas and oil fields were expected to be made restricted areas. may include all of southern California. Eventual extension of such zones

#### Farm Machinery Repair Meet Set At Jerome Feb. 11

ment of agriculture today scheduled

the war board, said the meetings will be set up to conduct farm machinery clinics in various counties. Hobart Beresford, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, will direct the meetings.

ings.
Meetings will be held in Idaho Falls, Feb. 8, Pocatello, Feb. 10; Jerome, Feb. 11; Bolse, Feb. 12; Coeur d'Alene, Feb. 17, and Lewis-

ton, Feb. 18. Vaught said members of the county war boards, county agents, im-plement dgalers, hardware men, blacksmiths, repair men, represent-atives of electrical repair and appli-ance shops and others would attend the meetings.

#### Talks on Travels Heard by P. E. O.

BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special)-Chapter of the P. E. O. met Monday at he home of Mrs. William T. Hardin-A paper on Bermuda was read by

Mrs Hadley Barker gave an in-teresting account of the extended trip she and Mr. Barker took through the southern states, and Mrs. J. H. Shields told of war actives and blackouts in California which she had observed during the past three months. A dessert lunch was served by the hostess Mrs J. H. Shields told of war activ-

#### Mrs. Shields Home

From Coast Visit

BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shields returned Satur-Mrs. J. H. Shelos returned satura-day evening from Santicoy Calif. Mrs. Shields was called to Santicoy last Nov. 8 because of her mother, Mrs. Wassom's illness. The day she left Buhl, Mrs. Shield's brother, Tom Wassom, was

seriously injured in a car accident. Mrs. Shields reports her mother improved and her brother recovered
Mr. Shields drove down & we
ago to bring Mrs. Shields home.

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2 for

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CREAM for

Twin Falls Rotary club turned attention to its own attendance and nembership Wednesday afternoon Outside speakers were dispensed with and the clubmen analyzed their own attendance faults, urged more regular turnstate exemples. gular turnouts, examined virtue of their organization and formulated tification project including all mem

Peavey, community service chairman; R. W. Carpenter, classification and membership chairman; Stanford F. King, attendance chairman; John E. Hayes and Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, Harry W. Barry was program Chairman. program chairman,

Perfect attendance marks for the last half year...it was announced were made by Secretary W. H. Eld-ridge, Holmes G. Lash, Lawrence Clos, Hugh Phillips and Mr. King. Future meetings of the Rotarian will be held in the remodeled club room above Bigley's coffee shop The group has been convening on the main floor of the same establishment. Luncheons will begin promptly at 12:05 p. m. and will con-

Rotary ladies' night will bg, held READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

#### Phone Booth Is Tight Fit For This Cop

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—Patrolman Pat Walsh weighs 220 pounds, and when he gets into a telephone booth, it's a tight fit.

Walsh squeezed into a booth at wass squeezed into a booth at the criminal courts building today. When he had completed his call, he was unable to turn around and open the door.

Walsh yelled and pounded on

wasa yested and pounded on the wall. A building attendant turned the outside knob of the door—it came off and rolled across the floor. As the crowd of spectators grew,

another patrolman, Steve Stuckel, another patrolinan, Steve Stuckel, appeared with a hammer and a screw driver and went to work on the molding holding the small glass window in place. When his Job was half finished a curious bystander picked up the doorknob, inserted it, turned it and opened

Walsh backed out and was

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again for some pictures.

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Stuckel had disappeared with the

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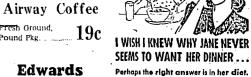
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1/3 cup KARO (red label) 8 Maraschino cherries 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 sprig mint Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla Stir in milk. Chill, Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a Marasohino oherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses.



#### Low-Income Unit Open For Public Inspection

Hundreds of residents of this section are expected to visit the model home at Pioneer square, Twin Falls' first low-income housing unit, during the time it will be open for public inspection.

The four-room house was opened for public inspection yesterday and will remain open during the month of February and possibly into March. Visiting hours will be daily

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except ing Tuesdays when it will remain open to 9 p. m. Sunday visiting hours will be from 1

p. m. to 5 p. m.
Receptionist during the open holico period will be Mrs. Hejen Henderson while Mrs. Marjoric Estling, tenant selection supervisor, will have charge of taking applications from prospective residents. ,

#### Applications Accepted

Mrs. Estling said today that applications would only be accepted afternoons and evenings. One room in the home, designed as a second

rurnisnings cost \$1.0 for the bloth-room; \$39.07 for the bedroom; \$54.67 for the living room and \$26.64 for the kitchen. Assuming that furnish-ings for the bedroom now used as an office would be the same as the bedom now furnished, total cost of furnishing the house would come to

#### Low Rentals

The low-income homes will rent from \$7 to \$17.50 a month and this includes electricity and water, elec-

#### Marines Enlistee Honored at Party

tist choir attended a party at the Idaho Power company abditorium last evening in honor of Waldo Burchard, who is leaving soon to join the United States marines. As a sa-lute to the honoree the group sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and he was obliged to respond with a ditty, "Be Honest With Me."

Miss Betty Phelps and Miss Thel-ma Phelps sang "The Old Village Choir" and "Honolulu Moon." Ar-thur Gordon and Ted Scott present-

program was given:
Song, mixed quartet, Mrs. H. H.
Burkhart, Mrs. Ted Scott, Bennie
Winkler, Franklin McMullin; baritone solo, Marc Feay: trio, Miss Mary Strain, Miss Ruth Marie Brooks and Miss Louise Smith; nov-elty whistling number, Mrs. R. C. McMullin: soprano solo, Miss Edna Graham; tenor sole, Carlton Mc-

Games were played and as a pre-lude to the refreshments, the Phelps sisters, dressed in Valentine aprons and caps, sang a humorous story to the guest of honor.

Committee on arrangements was Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs.

#### Auxiliary Unit Nursing Classes BeginNextWeek

Home nursing classes, organized by the Twin Falls unit, American Legion auxiliary, in cooperation with the Twin Falls chapter, Amerlean Red Cross, will begin next week Mrs. M. L. Beath announced at an

Mrs. M. L. Beath announced at an auxiliary meeting last evening at Legion memorial hall.

Evening class will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Povey,

in the home, designed as a second bedroom, will be used as an office where applications will be accepted during the open house period.

The homes were constructed under direction of the Twin Falls Housing authority with John S. Kimes as contractor and the late Burton E. Morse guid-Holmes G. Lash, associated prefitteets.

Twenty-eight dealling units are located at Pioneer square with 56 more at Washington courts. Most of the homes will probably be ready for occupancy sometime in March.

The model home's furnishings follow a color combination of paprika rece, holly green and white, with

The model homes lurnishings for low a color combination of paprika red, holly green and white, with accents on yellow. Rooms in the hope include the bath, two bedrooms, the living room and kitchen. Furnishings cost \$1.15 for the bath-furnishings cost \$1.15 for the bath-furnishings

numbers.

To members of the Junior unit of the auxiliary, accompanied by Mrs. U. E. Couberly, sang the Idaho song, "Toast to the Legion," with Ellen Joslin playing the plane, Mrs. John Perrine' read "An American Citi-zen."

Mrs. J. C. Doolittle-and Mrs. U. N. Terry were initiated as new mem-bers. The group voted \$5 for the inincludes electricity and water, electric range, coal fired water heater, coal fired space heater, window shades, private bath and tollet, individual built-in laundry tub. clothesline space, parking space and utility rooms. The homes will range attended last fell at Sun Valley, and

utility rooms. The homes will range in size from three and one-half to to six and one-half room units.

On Wednesday, initial day for inspection, there were 62 visitors and 29 applications were taken from persons in the eligible brackets.

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Hugh Bean, Mrs. Warren Parker, Hugh Bean, Mrs. Warren Parker, and the direction of Mrs. Natalie Halley, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Natalie Halley, Mrs. Hugh Bean, Mrs. Warren Parker, Mrs. Joe Cunnon, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Otto Florence and Mrs. B. C.

#### Thirty-one members of the Bap- Recent Bride is Shower Honoree

Mrs. R. L. Turnipseed, Buhl, entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower and card party in honor of Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Twin Fulls, a recent bride. Mrs. Plummer was formerly Miss Lillian Haynes.

guests, including Twenty-five friends and relatives, attended the

courtesy.

Mrs. D. Plummer, Filer, and Mrs.

### ed several humorous skits including "The Gay Cavailler," with a "play" on the names of choir members. Mrs. Theresa Wiley and Mrs. Juanita Jones presented a humorous medley. The following impromptu program was given: Given Farewell Given Farewell

Mrs. Ivan Skinner, who left this week for Glenns Ferry to join Mr Skinner, who has accepted a position in a bank there, was given a farewell courtesy one evening re-

### Asthma Agony



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Here is a portion of the living room of the low-income housing unit how open for public inspection at Ploneer Square at 438 Second avenue south. The four-room unit now open was budget-furnished at a lotal cost of only \$160.20. Shown as they discussed advantage of the home are (left to right) Mrs. Marjorle Estling, tenant selection supervisor, and Mrs. Helen Henderson, receptionist.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Calendar

Study group of the Bickel Par-

ent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 p., m. Friday at the school

Home Economics association will will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Salisbury,

of Mrs. Kottraba, 201 Fifth ave-

Lincoln Parent-Teacher asso

life consultant, will be the principal speaker. All members are urged to attend.

#### Marjorie Metz Weds At Air Base Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Metz today announced the man their daughter, Miss Marjorie I. Metz, Boise, to Hugh C. Mechesney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mechesney, Philadelphia, Penn.

The bridegroom is a member of the United States army air corps unit stationed at Gowen field.

aud#orium.

At Gowen Chapel The marriage was performed at p. m., Jan. 31 at Gowen field

p. m., Jan. 31 at Gowen field hapel, Boise, Chaplain Oberholtzer eading the service. The bride wore a slate blue sult

with luggage tan accessories and a orsage of Ruben lilies. Her attendant, Miss Edith Dale, wore a dark brown suit with green accessories, and a corsage of sweet-

Harold Hessian attended the bride room as best man. Organ Music

The organist played "Because,"
"Margie" and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

The bride has been employed by he Sawtooth company in Bolse The bridegroom is a graduate of State Teachers' college, West Ches-

ently by Miss Dorothy Read. Mrs. Skinner's most indinate riends were invited to the Howard J. Read home, Blue Lakes boulevard north, for an evening of bridge fol-

north, for an evening of bridge, fol-lowed by refreshments.

Mrs. Clyde Koontz and Mrs. Ro-bert Magel won honors, and the hostess presented a guest favor to Mrs. Skinner.

Approximately one-third of all the nutomobile drivers in the United States today are women.

### Kimberly Road Club Elects at

Mrs. Herman Rexroat was named bright and Mrs. John Breckenridge, and Drs. and Mrs. O. T. Luke; members of the school board.

Miss. Herman Rexroat was named bright and Mrs. School board.

Miss. Helga Rommetvedt, whose parents are from that country, has Mrs. Carl Hoag and Mrs. Frank made accurate checking on the Nor-

## Gardeners Urged

867 Walnut

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F. M. club will meet at the home

or Mrs. Kottrana, 201 Fitth average east, Friday at 1 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

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Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, flowers coming through the earth will be one of the few things that will meet at 2 p. m. Friday for a regular monthly business session at the American Legion Memorial hall. will becas always this spring, and to cultivate a garden of beauty is one of the ways of maintaining sanity,"

Perennials Discussed

Study group of the Bickel Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at 1:30 at the school auditorium. All members are re-quested to attend. available to present-day gardeners clation study group will meet Fri-day at 2:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Julia Harrison, Bolse, adult education and family

The irts was once a drab, laven-der-gray flower, called the "flag," that grew along fences. Now it car be grown in a riot of colors for 10 months out of the year, she observed.

The bleeding heart, one of Amer-ica's earliest flowers, has now been

#### Spirit of Norway to Feature League Dance

Dansifest, annual Girls' league dance for Twin Falls high school, Friday, Feb. 6. when high school students attend the Norwegian skating pond with its surrounding fir trees,

snow men, skiers, and its path to a mountain chalet." Miss Margaret Detweiler, league president, and her escort Gordon Kephart, will lead the grand march at 8:30 p. m.

Among Committees

group are Miss Dorothy Krengel

followed by Miss Maxine Niessen, league treasurer, and lis Prater, have completed silhouet

her partner, Andrew Florence.
Programs will be in the Norwegian peasant motif. Punch will be served by punch girls in Norwegian peasant motif of the words of the words of the words. Programs will be in the Norwe-gian peasant motif. Punch will be served by punch girls in Norwegian peasant dress, from behind the peas-ant home door, with the top half Miss Bobby Jean Douglass heads the committee responsible for the programs. Other sophomores in that

Special Floor Show

Special Floor Show

Floor show, under the direction
of the senior unit of the Girls'
league, and with Miss Mary Alice Buchanan as master of ceremonies will be "In the Land of the Northern Lights." The songs, dances and Lights." The songs, dances and stories will be told through rhyme, and those participating will be Chuck Gilb, Miss Mary Jane Shearer, Jim DeKlotz, Miss Olive Wells Miss Doris Ann Sherwood and Dick

Miss Dorts Ann Snerwood and Dica Salladay.

Finale will be the "Norwegian Masorka," danced by Dick Lawrence, Miss Virginia McBride; Bob Jones and Miss Midge Robertson; Ted Bechersand Miss Jean Havens; Bob Ryman and Miss Dorothy Van Eng-

reyman and Miss Borothy van Eng-clen in costume.

Prize vals is arranged by Miss Julia McBrido, Miss Shirley Green-halgh and Miss Mary Virginia Ben-

The high school faculty has been invited to attend the event. Parents of the students are also invited to watch, and special invitations have Wednesday Meet

Kimherly Road club, meeting
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Hazel Leighton, elected Mrs.
Harriet Hoag as president of the
group.

Mrs. Herman Revroot was named
Mrs. John Breckenridge, and
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Mrs. John Breckenridge, and
Mrs. Herman Revroot was named

Gardeners Urged
To Grow Flowers
For Mental Good
This year, more than ever, "gardeners should garden." Mrs. Alvah
Jay urged members of the Twin
Falls Garden club, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
A. P. Senior. the dance.

> cultivated to the extent that it is ever-blooming, she added. More new perennials than annuals were introduced this past year, contrary to usual practice.

Starting Seeds

Mrs. O. W. Barnett spoke briefly Mrs. Jay discussed "Perennials, old and New," and contrasted the few perennials that our forebearers thad in their gardens, with those to soon.

Mrs. O. W. Barnett spoke briefly offer power sets in cans, flower pots and flats, but cautioned the audience against starting these too soon. Miriam Murphy and Miss Elaine

Durling.

Sophomore girls also had charge of the refreshments, and Miss Betty Jo Knox has taken charge of those arrangements. Punch girls, to be dressed in the gay peasant costume, are Martha Barnett, Miss Margaret Frazier, Miss Reverly Barton, Miss

Frazier, Miss Beverly Barton, Miss Betty Fusselman, Miss Marie Abbi, Miss Evelyi Sorenson, Miss Alice Bos, Miss Beatrice Caldwell, Miss Fay Freeman, Miss Virginia Mc-Bride and Miss June McBride.

G. A. A. members, in charge of tickets and advertising added Miss McBride, Miss Greenhalgh, Miss Benson, On this committee are Dorothy Ann Neely, Miss Marion Taylor, Miss Helen House, Miss Fay Hoover, Miss Betty Edmondson, Miss Mary Jane Chugg, Miss Gwen Davis, Mary Jane Chugg, Miss Gwen Davis, Mary Jane Chugg, Miss Gwen Davis, Miss Alice Harral

### **HELPS PREVENT** COLDS from Developing ... At the first sneeze, group are Miss Dorothy Krengel, Miss Barbara Price, Miss Charlotte Thohpson, Miss Carmen Vasquez; Miss Ann Parry, Miss Mila Tucker, Miss Gloria Wilson, Miss Vanetta Paddock, Miss Gloria Richardson, Miss Velya Murri, Miss Harriet Holler, Miss Joan Hartline, Miss

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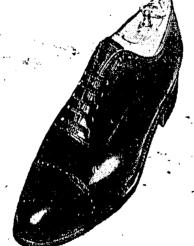
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Twin Falls retained its ranking as idaho's "city of homes" during 1941 by showing a 33 per cent increase in dwelling construction during that

Twin Falls' total expenditures for

Twin Falls' total expenditures for homes in 1940 was \$383,805 against \$511,539 for 1941. Oity coming nearest to "matching" Twin Falls' in home gain was Boise where the gain was only three per cent. Avecrage ggin for the four major communities in Idaho came to only seven per cent.

Twin Falls was third in Idaho in the gain shown for total building permits (including remodelling, re-

permits (including remodeling, re-pair and also new construction) in pair and also new construction 1941 as compared to 1940. The gain in this tabulation for Twin Falls was placed at 26 per cent against 105 per cent for Boise; 45 per cent for Pocatello and a loss of 16 per

cent for Lewiston Average gain in the four major Idaho communities was 67 per cent.

Tabulations show that building construction in the Pacific north-west's defense centers leaped for-ward by 48 per cent during 1941, while volume in leading non-de-fense cities declined by eight per-cent. These figures are compiled from totals in 30 communities.

#### Progressive Club Arranges Dinner

OAREY, Peb. 5 (Special)—Carey Progressive Woman's club will hold its annual club birthday party for members and their husbands and

members and their husbands and invited guests in the Carey high school cafeteria this evening.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Ben Evans, chalman; and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Mrs. James. Turnbull, and Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen to assist. A pot-luck supper will be served.

#### I.O.O.F. Loop Meeting

JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special)-Five Hagerman, Gooding, Shoshone, Jerome and Wendell, attended last in a series of loop meetings in Jerome recently. General lodge discussions Present took place upon prospective laws of the I. O. O. F. to be presented for adoption during sovereign grand lodge meeting this summer.

#### Hillbilly Party At Jerome Fetes Legion Officers

JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special)—"Corn likker jugs" (filled with punch; large trays of potatoes and meats, and pots and pans containing old-fashioned corn bread and other foods appropriate to the evening, graced the tables at the dinner party, arranged as a hillbilly, and hard times party for all past commanders of the American Legion of Jerses of the Jerses of in dwelling construction during that period compared with 1940.

This fact was shown today in the latest statistical report compiled in the Pacific northwest building data probablished by the Equitable Savings published by the Equitable Savings ome.

The cleverly planned dinner and or past commanders, L. T. Burdick, Bryan Henry, E. E. Connor, Charles F. Pyne, L. W. Sanberg, Delno Mc-Mahon, W. E. Jellson, Oscar Fort, Bert Shimmin, Floyd O. Beddall, Guy Stanton, and the present com-mander, Dana L. Messenger, by members of the auxiliary Monday evening in Civic club rooms.

#### Checkered Table Cloths

Guests were seated at five long ta-bles, which also were appointed in colorful plaid napkins and other suitable decorations.

Following dinner, dancing and singing was divertisement. Approximately 60 persons attended.

Guests came attired in hillbilly costume, two being adjudged most huarious and authentic

Prize winners were Leighton Imes Jerome business man, and Mrs Frieda Sinclair, pioneer resident Mrs. Sinclair, a picture of true hill hars, Shecair, a picture of true him-billy character, appeared in old-time dress, high-topped shoes, and carried a larkern since she had ap-parently "just returned from a 'possum huntin' expedition." She smoked a corncob pipe.

Mr. Imes came with a black eye,

and wore a gaudily designed shirt, a tattered hat which hung on one side of his head, and rolled up pants, the trousers being held up with the aid of a piece of improvised rubber suspender over one of his shoulders.

During the course of the meal, coffee in large pots was passed about from guest to guest who "helped himself." The "likker jugs" also were placed at vantage points. Mrs. L. W. Sanberg was master of

eremonies and read a letter receiv ed recently from an imaginary "El-mer" who was supposed to be away in ań army camp

#### Letter From "Elmer"

In the letter were humorous anec-dotes about each of the past com-

Present Commander Dana L. Messenger gave a toast to the hon-ored members.

A hillbilly orchestra also appear-

ed, composed of auxiliary members

JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special) —
Peter B. Barkman, 57, died at St.
Valentine's hospital, Wendell, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The
body is at the Wiley funeral home
pending arrangements.
Mr. Barkman was born April 30,
1885 to Lensen Neb.

1885 in Jensen, Neb.

1885 in Jensen, Neb.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Amelia Burkman, Jerome; three
sons, Harry Barkman, member of the
United States army, stationed in
Fort Lewis, Wash.; Max Barkman,
Stockton, Calif.; and Dale Barkman, Hollywood, Calif. There are
also three daugiters, Mrs. Jack
Long, Reno, Nev., and Miss Juanitaand Miss. Mildred Barkman, Jerome,
Mr. Barkman also leaves his mother, Mr. Barkman also leaves his mother a resident of Nebraska.

#### Burley Issues Many Marriage Licenses

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special) — A marriage license was issued here Jan. 31 to Darold O. Jones, 28. Burley, and Dorothy Anna Dayley; 17. Burley. The couple was married the same day by Bishop Edgar C. Gibson, of the third ward LDS. church, with Arthur V. Dayley and Harrief A. Jones witnessing the ceremony.

eremony. Carlyle B. Mangum, 18, Burley and Audree B. Richins, 17, Burley were married Feb. 1 by Bishop Gibwere married reb. 1 by Bishop Gib-son, with Mrs. Clara Thompson and Nathen Pierce attending the couple. A marriage license was issued Jan. 31 to Glen S. Admyees, 20, Bolse, and Mary Chloe Ryan, 17, Caldwell.

who pantomimed the songs of Mrs

Marie Trappen.
To increase dancing and listening pleasure, an amplifier was provided, and the guests danced to music of more modern selections.

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#### On Sleigh Ride 8 RECRUITS SIGN Whitby Boy Hurt

CAREY, Feb. 5 (Special)—Larry Whitby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitby, was injured badly last Saturday while riding in a sleigh with his father.

The horses, becoming frightened, jumped and caused Mr. Whitby to lose his balance and fall backward over a cream can in the sleigh and onto the head and shoulders of his small son.

Several vertebrae were dislocated

Several vertebrae were dislocated in the child's neck and he was un-able to hold up his head. He was taken to Ketchum for treatment.

### Garden Friends

BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special)—Mrs. W.
J. Ripplinger was hostess to the
Garden Friends club Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. John Noble.
Mrs. L. E. Byrne presided and
"mystery friends" names were
drawn and the new year books were
distributed. Mrs. W. L. Hawkins,
program leader, reviewed the "Sunset" magazine. A desset plate was
served by Mrs. Ripplinger.

22. both of Shoshone.
Accepted for navy duty through
C. A. Edmonson, local recruiter,
were John Junkert, 19, route one,
Gooding: Roy Chelmar Johnson, 28,
Twin Fall—and Edmond Carter, 25,
Richfield.
Under ney navy regulations Junkert will not report for duty until
he graduates from high school in
May.

Althoughtie there was served by Mrs. Ripplinger.

#### Couples Married

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special)—William E. Jones and Lillia Lawson, both of Mackay, were married Jan 30 by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moncur, Jr., attanded the county

attended the couple.
William R. Litson, Midyale, Utah, and Jennie A. Petersen, Sandy, Utah, were united in marriage Jan. 30 by Judge Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litson witnessed the cere-

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She's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better

Now her Backache is better
Many sufferes relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature shelf way of taking they seess acids and waste out of the
blood. They help most people pass about 3
pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumathe pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, awelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headsches and distinces. Frequent or scanty
passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
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ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills,

Eight men, all from this section oday had been tentatively accepted for duty with the nation's armed forces, five of them joining the marine corps and three the navy.

Tentatively accepted for enlistment in the marine corps by Sgt.

Stanley J. Jazdzyk were the follow-

waldo Wadsworth Burchard, 25, 

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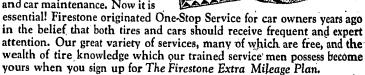


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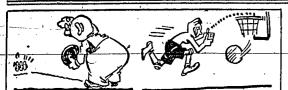
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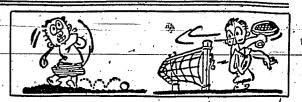
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## COWBOY OWNERS OFFER TO LEASE FRANCHISE

## Plans Slated for Starting Advance Selling of Tickets

Pioneer league it will probably be under the direction of some outside organization, Carl Anderson, business manager, an-mounced today.

The decision was reached last night following a meeting of fans at the Chamber of Commerce at which plans were out-

**Bowling** 

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lined for the solicitation of \$5,000 in advance sale of baseball tickets.

The idea is to have an experienced take over the club and line up a team. It would be necessary that such a man have outside baseball nections so that he could arrange a tic-up with some major or big minor league club.

Cooperating with the new theme

of reorganization, directors of the of reorganization, directors of the Cowboy organization have offered to lease their club to some such re-sponsible man for the year at \$10 per season—just enough to make the lease legal.

Goes to Coast

This proposal Mr. Anderson will carry with him when he goes to San Francisco next week to a scheduled session of the Pacific Coast league at which time every possible plan of operation will be brought into consideration, including direct tie-up with some team on the west coast, or some kind of a player Mr"Anderson broached this plan

Mr. Anderson broached this plan to Vice-President Bill Walsingham of the St. Louis Cardinals at Bolso over the week-end and also to Ed-die Mulligan, geperal manager of the Salt Lake Bees and both were

the Salt Lake Bees and both were
of the opinion that such a deal
could be arranged.

Meanwhile, a committee of local
fans was appointed last night to
start the advance sale of tickets
to secure the necessary \$900 deposit
fee to assure a team here. The first
\$900 must be collected by Feb. 16,
the day before the next league meeting at Idaho Falls on Feb. 17.

White Named Chairman

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Named as chairman of the fan committee to start solicitation of the ticket sales was Wally White and his

aldes will be Fred Stone and Harry Walters.
They are slated to start work immediately and will lay out plans for special ways to hurry along the ticket sales. White announced last night after

his appointment that he would speed plans for a rally to be held to start the drive off with a bang and get a big list of local business men and fans behind the project.

Meanwhile, the assemblage heard Mr. Anderson and President Frank Magel of the club last night point out that "37,000 attendance wasn't considered at all bad for a lastplace club" and that the prospects for increased attendance in 1942

'Need 50,000 Fans

It is estimated that at least a 50, 000 home attendance is needed to make a team "break even" finanmake a team of the very final-cially for a season—an average of 833 per game for the year with the new 120-game schedule, of which 60 would be on the home lot.

60 would be on the home lot.

A new schedule proposed for the club would have Twin Falis open the season at Ogden on May 1 and the Cowboys open their home schedule here on May 5 against Idaho Falls, This is one of the schedules that Hadyn Walker, owner of the Boise Pilots, is strenuously fighting.

#### Filer Fighters Lose Battles To Kimberly

FILER, Feb. 5 (Special)-Invading Kimberly high school boxers triumphed over the Filer club here last night by a score of 5-2. Three other battles ended in a draw Staley, 92, Kimberly, decisioned

Garey, 92, Kamberly, decisioned Garey, 92, Piler. Hardin, 100, Kimberly and Kreigh, 100, Piler, battled to a draw. Rodenbaugh, 118, Kimberly, and Craig, 118, Filer, drew.

Eyestone, 130. Filer, decisioned Staley, 130, Kimberly, Bower, 122, Kimberly, decisioned Hammerquist, 122, Filer.

Sallee, 100, Kimberly, and Thom

sa, 100, Filer, fought to a draw.
Woodland, 135, Klimberly, decisioned Winklo, 135, Filer,
Barker, 114, Filer, decisioned
Jones, 114, Klimberly.

Pisko, 135, Kimberly, decisjoned Andreaoff, 135, Filer. Weech, 170, Kimberly, decisioned Denton, 170, Filer.

#### **McCoy Enlists** In U.S. Navy

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 5 (0.6)—Benny McCoy, Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, prepared today to learn a coxswain's duties in

day to learn a coxswain's duties in the naval reserve.

He culisted yeslerday and officers at the Great Lakes naval training station said he would be assigned to active service "within a day or two." McCoy received a \$40,000 bomis for signing a contract with the Ath-letics after Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis released him from the Dairott Tigers and declared him

the Dairoit Tigers and declared him a free agent before the 1940 season.

## Warm up for Phoenix Open

By WILLIAM McMEAMIN PHOENIX, Arlz., Feb. 5 (J.P.) — Professional golf stars warmed up for the \$5,000 Western Open Golf tournament today by shooting for \$400 in purses in an 18-hole pre-liminary round in which they termed with ammigus. liminary round in w teamed with amateurs.

As usual on a tournament eve, little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Penn, ruled as favorite over a field of more than 100, topnotch professionals despite his failure to show among the first 10 in last week's pre-amateur anth at Bing Crosby's Rancho anth Fe links. Hogan and Sammy Snead of Hot

Springs, Va., mademp a foursome for today's pro-amateur round with Dr today's pro-timeter round with Dr. E. Payne Palmer, jr., and Neil B. McGinnis of Phoenix. Most of the gallery was expected to follow this foursome and watch Hogan, who is on the way to his third straight year. TRUCK INSURANCE 2, SAFEWAY 2
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Kenworthy 162 160 124 455 as the country's leading money winner. He already has won the \$10,000

los Angeles Open and the \$5,000
San Francisco Open.
Winner's share of the \$5,000 purse
will be \$1,000; second money, \$700;
third, \$500; fourth, \$400; flith, \$350. and the balance will be divided among the next 20 low finishers. Film actors Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Edgar Kennedy, Holly-wood's leading golfers, will play as

amateurs, along with Johnny Daw-son, surprise winner last week at Rancho Santa Fe, and Ellsworth Vines, the tennis star turned golfer. Professionals will include Harry 

#### 63 63 63 181 133 210 148 491 145 134 163 433 196 202 202 509 182 190 143 615 173 175 201 549 Dolly Stark Back As Major Umpire

NEW YORK, Feb, 5 (U.P)—Dolly Stark was back as a national league umpire again today after an absence of nearly two years. League President Ford Frick an-

20-30 Club 78 78 78 284 5 140 161 170 480 168 156 180 504 168 152 125 152 400 129 102 141 372 nounced Stark's reappointment yesterday. As he is not a replacement, there now are 13 arbiters in the circuit. This will allow use of four officials in some games.

Stark, elected the league's No. 1 842 799 902 2548

umpire in a 1934 players' poll, has not officiated since 1940, when he retired on his physician's order

#### **CAGE SCORES**

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Duke 73, Davidson 37 West Virginia 66, Pittsburgh 45 Salem 58, Morris Harvey 51 St. John's university 58, Manhattan college 38

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St. Martins 59, Western Washing-ton 54 (overtime). Eastern Oregon 55, Gonzaga 48 N.Y.U. 40, Frances 37,

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#### Pro Golf Aces | 128-Pound Impost Results in Alsab Pilots' Owner Withdrawal at Hialeah Park Race By JOHN B. McDERMOTT I derby contender-was to have made

Hilltopper and a Half

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (U.P)-Requested became the favorite today for the hamas.

Burley Rallies

Over Shoshone

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special) - The

'battle of champlons" was past his-

tory today and Cassia fans were

convinced of that old adage: "A good

big team can beat a good little

big team can beat a good little team."

The Class A champions took the Class B titleholders into camp by a score of 40-30—but only after a struggle that raged in a nip-and-tuck affair through three quarters.

In fact, the visitors put up such a stiff fight that they were leading by one point as the final stanza got underway. However, a great Bobca!

underway. However, a great Bobcat

tinderway. However, is great Booten rally that scored 12 points in the first four minutes of the last quarter saited the game away.

Burley held in 11-8 lead in the first quarter, but the Indians came back to trail only 18-17 at the inter-

Third stanza saw Shoshone take a narrow 22-21 lead. And then the local fireworks broke lodse, with the

home club scoring 19 points in the eight minutes of play—well over two-points per minute. Scoring honors went to Baumann of the losers with 16 points, while Bradshaw got 11 and Klink 10 for

the home club.

Preliminary saw the strong Bobcat frosh-soph five put an end to
the 17-game winning streak of the
Indian reserves by scoring a. 21-14
triumph. Burley held a 10-4 lead

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 (4) Jones

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 (10) Klink

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 (11) Bradshaw

Substitutions: Shoshone — Handwerk, Jones (3), Andrew, D. Baumann, Burley — Robitson (6), Evans

Jockey Boots

NEW ORLEANS, La., Peb. 5 (U.P)

-Jockey Jimmi'e George, still new

Home Five

the home club.

at the half-time.

Lineups: SHOSHONE

To Triumph

his three-year-old debut in the Ba-

quarter, 48.4 at the half, 1:01 at five furlongs, 1:13.4 at the three-quar-

Explaining Alsah's withdrawal Sa

hamas.

Requested, arch-rival of the Saturday after with drawn of Alsab, racing's "million about the brown colt after learning yesterday that Racing Secretary Charles I Jaka i na workout Tuesday morning 15 of his 22 starts to earn \$110,000. The \$700 wonder horse of 1941—a leading-Kentucky in a Monday workout.

Hamas.

Requested, arch-rival of the Saturday after with such spath entry, is owned by Ben F. Whit architer of Texas. Beating the track record in a workout early this week, he now becomes the favorite with second impost of 121 pounds. The Bahamas is for seven furlongs were 23.8, 48, 1:00.8 Alsab's corresponding workout times for six furlongs were 23.8, 48, 1:00.8 Alsab's corresponding workout times for six furlongs were 23.8, 48, 1:00.8 Alsab's corresponding workout times for six furlongs were 23.8, 48, 1:00.8 Alsab traveled the fastest mile value of six furlongs traveled for a two-year-old to defeat Requested in the Champagne stakes at Belmont last October. In winning, he was clocked at 1:35.4.

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Ice Tourney

At Seattle 🕝

Gets Underway

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (U.R) - The far

skating champjonships at civic

arena today, but the entry list of 100

included only one defending cham-

She was Ramona Allen of Los Angeles, 1941 Pacific coast senior champion. Another Californian,

Jack Might, entered the men's senior division rather than defend

favorite. Marilya Telfer of Los Angeles, 1941 Hacific coast novice champion, competes this year as a

leading amateur ice stars the 1942 Pacific coast figure

#### Reverses Plan For Ball Club

BOISE, Feb. 5 U.B.—Boise's par-dicipation in Pioneer league affairs during 1942 today appeared to be assured, although rumors of a possible change in ownership continued to flourish

Hadyn Walker, owner of the Bolse Pilots, who told league directors Monday he would not operate this year "under present conditions," reversed his stand and told League President Jack Halliwell that the Pilots would be ready to play ball on May 1

Pilots would be ready to play bail on May 1.

Meanwhile, the Boise Parks corporation met in executive session to assure Boise baseball faits of a club this season. M. C. Smith, president of the association, reported after the meeting that "nothing can be released now, but there were persons at our meeting who intend to examine the situation closely."

He declined comment on whether He declined comment on whether

interested parties had expressed a desire to take over the Pilots' franchise but said that some action will be taken in the next few days to work out the matter "to the satisfaction" of all concerned." faction of all concerned."

Walker intimated he, would be willing to sell his franchise and park holdings but set the price at \$70,000.

#### Skiing **Conditions**

Miss Allen's strongest competition in the women's seniors was expected to come from Marcella May, San Francisco. Two Tacoma entries, Margaret Clarke, northwest cham-

margaret ciarke, northwest cham-plon, and Pat Hoyt, were favored in the women's novice group.

This year's tournament ranks as the foremost of its kind in the west, following the wartime transfer of the national championships from Berkeley, Calif., to Chicago.

Today's schedule included novice juvenile, senior, free-style exhibi-tion, junior and senior pair finals, and dance competition

#### Ted Wegener' Calls Wildlife Session

BOISE, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—T. H. Weg-ener, president of the Idaho Wildfederation, announced today directors and members will hold their annual conference here Feb. 15 and 16 and confer with state fish and game commissioners on policies

Hearings concerning hunting and conservation of pheasants, big game, upland game birds and waterfowl and fishing will be conducted and recommendations for 1942 regula-tions will be made to the commis-

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

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Rock Creek ranger station on the head of Rock creek (elevation 6,400) on Feb. 1 show the following Feb. 1. 1940. 24 inches: Feb. 1. 1941.

34 inches; Feb. 1, 1942, 54 inches.
This year the blanket of snow covers the mountain all the way to

the floor of the valley. Water content is high but there is less drifting than usual to date.

#### Bowling Schedule

Magic City Ladies league—Al-leys 1-2, Farmers' Auto Insurance vs. Sunfrez; alleys 3-4, Sterling Jewelers vs. R-G Jewelers; alleys 5-6, Rogerson Coffee shop vs. Kimberly Boosters; alleys 7-8, Orange Transportation vs. Bajsch Motor.



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### Old Jack Johnson Travels in Sideshow, Explains 1-2 Punch Japs" and he drops into his fight-

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON SALT LAKE CITY Feb. 5 (U.P.) -Jack Dempsey is in the the New

Handiçap F. Eberhardt

York state home guard; Gene Tunney is working for the navy; and Joe Louis is drilling in the army. So old Jack Johnson, who will be 65 next month, has hit the sawdust trail again to do his part—mainly, of course, for old Jack himself.

Jack is teaching the American youth the mysteries of the one-This week he is in Sait Lake City and he is delivering his mes-

sage as a headliner in the world's fair museum. He is flanked on one side by a lady anake-charmer and on the other by sheep-headed men from Ecuador. But don't get him wrong; the environment doesn't bother old Jack.

At hourly intervals he climbs on a rostrum. The inevitable be-ret covers his halriess head. Pearl-gray spats peck out from the trouser cuffs of his doublethe Landis released him from the Deiroit Tigers and declared him a free agent before the 1940 season.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. "Who do you consider the greatest heavyweight champion of all time?" asks one goggle-eyed youth.
"Why, brother, that's easy," an-

away, nother, timus easy, answers Jack, feinting with a left
and kayoing an imaginary opponent right there in front of
everyone. "You are looking right
at the greatest heavyweight
champ of all-time." hamp of all-time."
"Do you think you could have

licked Louis in your prime?" inquires a sedate oldster.
Old Jack rolis his big brown eyes (he isn't blind, as so many reports have it) and mitts the crowd in the traditional gesture of triumph.

crowd in the traditional gesture of triumph.

"Duck soup!" he-bisses.
Then he quotes a newspaper article by "some big New York sport writer" which says "Louis couldn't have hit Johnson in a year of trying." The old champ says the proper figure should be 439 years, not one year of effort. Who invented the one-two punch?" sourcone else asks.

Then the discussion becomes technical. Old Jack calls the young boys to gather around closely and watch, so that they'll be "better able to knock off them there

ing crouch.

"The one-two punch," he says solemnly, "has been in use for hundreds of years. Hundreds. But

one punch. "The one-two punch is this. It

"The one-two punch is this. It is socked in the solar plaxus with your right. Then wham! On the jaw with your right. It's all in one motion and its all done with one hand. That is the real one-two."

This takes about 15 minutes and then the magician who doubles as master of ceremonies for the traveling museum brings the meeting to a close. He asks for a big hand for the greatest heavyweight champion of the world—Jack Johnson. Old Jack climbs down again; from the rostrum, watches the crowd drift away and then vanishes in the direction of a 25-cent beanery.

you don't know what it is." His inquisitor objects-but old Jack silences him with a majestic

wave.
"You, think the one-two punch You, think the cheetwo punch is biff! Zowle with your left, then bang! Zowle with your right," he says. "That isn't so at all, boys, that isn't so at all. That is a one-one punch—nothing but a ope-

nant chances. Individual scoring honors in the

Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette is awed by contrast between soph omores Jack Dentinger, 6-6, and Dick Collentine, 5-4, roommates and center and forward, respectively, on Hilltopper team.

## **Boise Tackles Bruins** In Big Six Feature

Boise Braves, leaders of the Big Six conference race, in-Winners in Day vade the lair of the Twin Falls Bruins tonight for the game that may go a long ways toward determining which club is going to race toward the first pennant in the high school loop. The odds, of course, rest with Coach Darwin Burgher's

Twin Falls

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tice allowance, was credited today crew because it has a record of four wins and one loss the young 1942 racing season after booting home five winners in seven months at the fair grounds

He won the first on Black Time yesterday at \$16.60 straight but finished out of the money in the second. Then, George won three

ished out of the money in the second. Then, George won three straight with Silver Grail \$6.40, Chlpamink \$11, and Kentown \$15.80, Falls will have to show a marked reflection of the state of the state

on even terms.

Plays up to Opposition However, Coach Dode Cranney's clubs have a habit of playing up to the competition, as they have proved in recent weeks-such as the beat ing they administered to the Poca-tello Indians.

After barely edging out Filer on

Jan. 27, the Bruins came back strong to trounce the Gate City crew, Tues day the Twin Falls basket tossers did well to hit the backboard—let alone the loop. So there's the possibility that the local quintet may get hot against the Big Six opposi-tion again.

A queer circumstance surrounds the case of Glenn Gibb, the second

high scorer of the Big Six. He has scored 32 points in seven games for an average of 11.7 points per con-test in loop play.

But against south central Idaha

competition, such as Filer, Oakley, Burley, Gooding and Jerome—all members of the Big Seven conferenco—he has scored 36 points in five games—an average of 7.2 points per game against supposedly weaker competition. Settles Chances -

The Bolse tour, starting here to-night, stops at Idaho Falls on Fri-day for a "cinch" game and then ends Saturday against the thirdplace Pocatello Indians. Conclusion of the swing through the circuit will pretty much settle the Braves' pen-

Individual scoring honors in the pilg Six race still go to Reed Faylor of Numpa, who has collected 07 points in eight games, compared with the second-place total of Gibb's 02 in seven contests. Other leaders include:
Williams, Idaho Falls, 60; Bites, Nampa, 64; Parrott, Caldwell, 92;

#### 3 Champions Crowned in **Net Tourney**

Al Westergren and Joe Donahue fight it out for the championship in the men's division of the city ping-pong tournament Friday following play last night that saw three new

defeated Leonard Julian, 19-21, 2114, 21-13; Aaron Howard ceded to Gene Star; Bobby Brockman ceded to Drexel Livingston.
Robert Shumway defeated Bud Pomeroy, 21-10, 21-3; Vernon Louden ceded to John Williams; George Giklu defeated Ernest Rathbun, 2111, 21-14, Bruce Imes defeated Harold Atnip, 21-15, 21-15.

Giklu Advances

Bob Balley defeated Dwight Or-

21-5, 21-9; John Williams deceased Drexel Livingston, 21-10, 21-3; George Gikiu defeated John Williams, 21-17, 21-19.

Boys' consolation games, beginning at 4 p. m. tomorrow, will feature Emerson Clark vs. Jay White; Raymond Shumway vs. Frankle Gikiu; Russell Hamm vs. Walt Toothman; Aaron Howard vs. Busself Hamm vs. Walt Toothman; Aaron Howard vs. Busself Shumway; Bruce Imes vs. Bob Bailey; Drexel Livingston vs. Bruce Imes; Leonard Julian vs. Farrell Bailey.

Ladies' consolation matches at 7 p. m. tomorrow will place Ula Harmon vs. Mars. Al Westergren; Marle Louden vs. Marie Pinkston; Janeth Coleman, bye. Finals will be at 8 p. m.

Men's consolation finals, beginning at 7 p. m. tomorrow will match Frank Cook vs. Henry Molony; T. A. McNell vs. Dell Jenkins; A. D. Butherus vs. R. H. Warner; T. A. Loveland, bye.

Men's consolation; A. D. Butherus vs. R. H. Warner; T. A. Loveland, bye.

Drexel Livingston, 21-10, 21-23; formed on belting it loose from the hinges.

It didn't ring true. No guy named Reiss could make the slugging Negro Harse hough Negro and others felt his Negron and others felt his Pastor, isn't the greatest heavy-weight around but he seems to be the hardest one to lick," Franklin had. "Til be in the best condition of my life by then and I won't miss on this chance. I've been waiting to loon."

That's something else again. No matter how trings tart with Lemt to cook up a half, dozen daffy plans to land to have the conversation swings rapidly to a best with Lemt complex over to charity if Lem falled to Knock out all three.

Jacobs, Hurley charged, doesn't want Lem to look good around New York and so far offered him only more on the conversation with Reiss is to him the champ' to a match, Franklin has, in fact, scored knockouts over a few of Louis," Hurley said, with plant to look good around New York and so far offered him only like the proposed of the telephone and the proposed of the telephone last summer to fight in Chicago and all we want is someone to live up to the hinges.

#### **Trojan Boxers** Triumph Over Castleford

WENDELL, Feb. 5 (Special) — Wendell's high school Trojan boxers turned back the visiting Castleford sluggers here last night by a 6-2 score, with one bout ending in

A feature match of the program
was an exhibition between Bob
Chaplin and Keith Strickland. Results follow:

Garth Stephenson, 88, Wendell

decisioned Jimmy Brown, 84, Castleford. Herman Higginbotham, 100, Wendell, decisioned Leonard Severa, 106,

Castleford.
Charles Freeman, 111, Wendell, scored a technical knockout over Bill Brown, 112, Castleford.
R. V. Strickland, 117, Wendell, decisioned Jack Stevens, 119, Castle-

Bob Cook, 148. Castleford, decis-ioned Bernard Goble, 152, Wendell. Steve Bartlett, 105, Wendell, and Cleon Virgin, 108. Castleford fought

The matches were referred by Bob

#### Sportsmen Aré Invited to Offer Views

Magic Valley sportsmen today had been invited to present their views and proposals for recommendations on the 1942 season limits and closures on fish and game at a special meeting of the state game and fish commission in Bolse on Monday,

Feb. 16.

The invitation came from the secretary of the commission and the special meeting is slated for 10 a.m. in the capitol building.

The date set follows the Idaho Wildlife association session in Boise that starts on Feb. 15.

The invitation from George Grebe, secretary of the commission, asks sportsmen to attend

"To bear recommendations for

sportsmen to attend
"To hear recommendations for
the seasons, limits, closures and
other regulations governing the taking of fish and game during the 1942
season. All persons interested are
hereby notified to appear and give
the commission their suggestions
and recommendations, and present
such facts as may be necessary or
helpful to the commission in making its orders."

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### SHORTS

By PAUL SCHEFFELS
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P.—Pressbox sports patter:
BASKETBALL — The national Al Westergren and Joe. Donahue fight it out for the championship in the men's division of the city pingpay last night that saw three new champions crowned.

New titlists in the city-wide meet are:

1) Arnold Johnson, 12, who defeated Farrell Balley, 21-10 and 21-15 for the group one title, boys from 10 to 12 years old

2) George Giklu, who defeated John Williams, 21-18 and 21-16, for the group two title, boys from 13 to 15.

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the group two title, boys from 13 to 15.

3) Dorothy Gibbs, who defeated Wanda Loveland for the group three title, girls from 11 to 15.

Other Champs
Previously announced are Jim Williams, champion of group four, boys from 16 to 18; and Mrs. Henry Molony, women's group five.

Mea's title will be decided at 7, m. tomorrow in a match between Al Westergren and Joe Donahue, who reached the finals last night.

Men's results were Donahue defeating A. D. Butherus; Joe Ruffiner ceding to T. A. Loveland; Westergren defeating Loveland, and Donahue defeating Loveland, and Donahue defeating R. H. Warner.

Boys' results yesterday. Dewayne Harder ceded to Arnold Johnson; Farrell Balley defeated Richard Irwin, 21-19, 21-16; Arnold Johnson defeated Leonard Julian, 19-21, 21-14, 21-313; Aaron Howard ceded to Drexel Livingston.

local league in Syracuse, N. Y., to get into condition . . . the Syra-cuse Chiefs of the International

cuse Chiefs of the international league will play a 19-game exhibition schedule this spring.

TRACK—Jim McPoland, former NYU captain and a star leadoff man on a record-breaking mile relay team NYU captain and a star leadoff man on a record-breaking mile relay team a few years ago, is staging a comeback this winter under the colors of the Ohrbach A. A. . . Charles Eschenbach, former national AAU walking champion who was out of competition last year with a broken ankle, has returned to action . . . Leslie Mac Mitchell, NYU miler, heads a squad of 15 Violet entries for the Millrose meet.

HOXING—Ray Robinson opens training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., this week for his Feb. 20 bout with Maxie Berger in Madison Square Garden . . . Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., recently reclassified as 1-A, reportedly may be deferred if he gets a title bout with Joe Louis until after the contest . . Eddle Lander of Chicago is said to be the best lightweight prospect to come along in years. INCIDENTALLY—The starting lineup of the Minnesota football team didn't have a single full-blooded Swede last fall, but boasted more lightwen than Note Dame.

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miles and loses about 15 pounds Eddle Kotal, a halfback on the Green Bay Packers first championship football team in 1929, will return to the National Professional league club as an assistant coach.

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#### DiMag Keeps His Contract Terms Secret

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (J.P.—Yankee Center-Fielder Joe DiMaggio, the American league's most valuable player, kept secret today the salary he had been offered for 1942 and refused to say whether the amount suited him.

DiMaggio said, that the contract, which he received yesterday, would require some consideration before he reached a decision.

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"I'll have to think it over a few days," he announced, "I'm leaving for St. Petersburg Thursday or Friday and I'm fairly certain I won't sign it before I leave."

DiMaggio, who is believed to have received \$32,000 in 1941, was expected to receive a raise which would make him baseball's highest salaried player now that Hank Greenberg is

make nim basecall's nighest salaried player now that Hank Orcenberg is in the army. He purportedly de-manded \$50,000 but refused to con-firm the figure.

The Yanks sent out other con-

tracts yesterday to 15 pitchers, four catchers, six infielders and five out-fielders.

Originally, tin cans were called "tin canisters," but early-day book-keepers abbreviated the name to conserve space.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'n say he's rich! He has more defense bonds and tax anticipation certificates than anybody in town!"



I don't think it's very patriotic of you to be picketing the army like this!"

### Lem Franklin Tunes Up for Pastor Bout

The 10 rounder with Reiss is Franklin's tuneup. He has recovered completely from a broken thumb on his right hand and at 202 is near ring weight.

Two weeks later, at Cleveland Feb. Is summer to light in theego and all we want is someone to live up to that agreement. Bettina is a clumay fighter and could make Lem thumb on his right hand and at 202 raissle around.

"We don't want a bad fight like that to keep us away from the title."

Bob Balley defeated Dwight Orcut, 21-10, 21-9; John Williams defeated Robert Shumway, 21-10, 21-9; George Gikiu defeated Bruce Imes, 21-6, 21-10; Bob Balley defeated Bob Morris, 21-9, 22-20.

George Gikiu defeated Bob Balley, 21-5, 21-9; John Williams defeated Drexel Livingston, 21-10, 21-3; George Gikiu defeated John Williams defeated Drexel Livingston, 21-10, 21-3; George Gikiu defeated John Williams, 21-17, 21-19.

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## Ace Skiers to **Utah Events**

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 (U.P.) The annual Intermountain Amateur Ski association downhill and slalom combined skling championships, scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Alfa bowl, will offer a limited field of top western skiers an op-portunity to compete under a re-vised scoring system, sponsors said

scored a technical mockout over Bill Brown, 112, Castleford.
R. V. Strickland, II7, Wendell, decisioned Jack Stevens, 119, Castleford.
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Competitors for the combined championship will be scored 50-50 on the downhill and slalom, instead of 60-60, the old F. I. S. basis.

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The downhill competition is scheduled Saturday with a course laid out from the top of the Peruvian lift to the Watson cabin. The slalom, on a course laid out by Dick Durrance, Alia ski instructor, will be held Sunday

be held Sunday.

Last year's champion, Alf Engen, will not compete, because of the current dispute concerning his ama-

#### Poppies Grow Wild

For many centuries, popples have sprung up as a weed on any neglected land over areas of western Europe, so there was nothing supernatural in the appearance of the plant on the battlefields of World war I.

Here's the New Amazing

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#### **Bobcat Grid Aces** Presented Awards

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special) — Twenty - two boys were presented with "B" awards in an athletic as-Sembly at the Burley high school Wednesday morning, with Coach Rulon Budge making the presenta-

tions.

Awards for football playing went to: Warren Bell, Carvel Wood, Verle Mendenhall, Jack Morris, John Banner, Eugene Anderson, Ralph "Crane, Phillip Hanks, Bob Day, Wyman Walker, Calvin Pace, Belth Braddhow Words.

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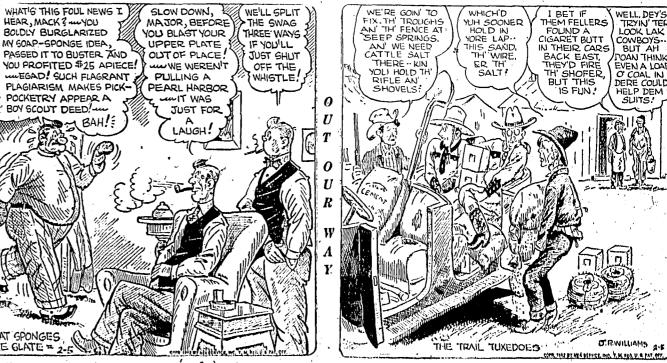
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SPOKANE GROUP

(From Page One) through the night addressing packages to such persons as:

"Hon. Burton K. (At Last I've

Got a Pension) Wheeler.
"Sen. Homer T. Bone, roses are red, violets are blue, so you can keep out of the red, here's a bundle for you.
y"Sen. Mon C. (Have You Tried the WPA?) Wallgren."

Into one bundle went a cracked hopograph record with the title

nnto one ouncie went a cracked phonograph record with the title "We're in the Money" on one side and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby" on the other.

The Round Table club launched its campaign last week to badger

its campaign last week to budger congressmen for passing a bill making themselves eligible to par-ticipate in the government's pen-sion program. It was overwhelmed by the response from a nation

campaign headquarters were es-

with "bundles for congress" signs

and pictures of "Esmeralda," the

save your truck for a lame duck.

pair of used waterwings as a starter. The confused sponsors

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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

## TO LOWER LEVEL

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (UP)—Grain futures drifted fractionally lower in quiet dealings on the board of trade today.

At the close wheat showed losses of he a bushel; corn was off he to he; outs off when by he; rye off he to he; and soy beans off he to he; and soy beans and he had been so he had be

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
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Rye: No saless

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER-Cattle: 250; slow, stendy;
beef steers \$12 to \$18, beef cows \$1.70 to
\$8.75; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.50, beifers \$0.25 to \$10.85; calves \$8 to \$15.65;
bulls \$7.50 to \$0.85.
Hoggs 900; 10c to 16c higher; 10p \$12.40;
bulk \$11.90 to \$12.40; sows \$10.75 to
\$11.50.

\$11.50.

Sheep: Prices higher on fat lambs, Denser; other classes scarce and steady; about 2,900 head on sale, including 13 cars Colorado fed lambs; market top \$1.10 freight paid secured for two loads fed lambs 10 105 lbs; others \$11.55 to \$11.75; few at \$12; no feeders offered; few ewes sold at \$6.

Goodyear fire & Rubbel Goodyear fire & Rubbel

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 7,000; top \$12.35; bulk
good to cholece 190 to 220 lbs. \$12.25 to
\$12.35; sows \$11.25 to \$11.50; closing at
Kresge

\$11.50.
Cattle: 2,500; calves 150; groud to choice feed steers \$11 to \$12.50; good helfers \$11.25 to \$12; common to medium cows \$8 to \$43.50; good to choice vealers \$12 to \$13.50.
Sheep: 6,000; fat lambs slow; sheep steady; bidding \$11.75 to \$12 for good to choice feel ambs; sorted natives held above \$11.75; western ewes to \$5.50; feeders absent.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 2,200; bulk medium and good

grads fed atters \$1.050 to \$12.35; good

Kansas helfers \$11 to \$12; medium short
feds downward to \$10 and below; medium
to gbod cows \$8,25 to \$9.25; cutter to
common grades \$7 to \$8.25; cutter to
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Sheep: 3,500; opening sales lambs around
50 higher; early sales good to choice fed
lots \$11.75 to \$12.

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OGDEN" LIVENTOCK
OGDEN—Cattle: 1.025; early trade motivately active, fully steady; medium to good 929 lb. Idaho ateers \$11.55; odd lots late Wedneaday and today \$10.35 to \$11.25; common to medium locals mostly dairy breeds \$18.50 to \$9.50; medium to good heifers \$9 to \$10; common down to \$8 and under; good cowe mostly \$8.25 to \$9 is; few on helferette order up to \$9.25 and above; common to medium cowe \$17.25 to \$8 is; canners and cutters mostly \$4 to \$1'; few on helferette order up to \$9.25 and above; common to medium cowe \$12.5 to \$8 is; canners and cutters mostly \$4 to \$1'; few on helferette order up to \$9.25 and above; common to medium cowe \$12.5 to \$1.5 cally comperation. When the same shall be supply; early sales 10; to \$20 higher, top \$12.50 on good to choice 180 to \$20 lb. weights, bulk lighter and heavier weights \$11.85 to \$12.55; sows \$9 to \$10. Sheept 2,000; nothing done early; few lots medium to good trucked in lambs late Wedneaday steady at \$10.50 to \$1.15.

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PORTLAND—Cattle: 150; calves 50; kalive, steady; medium to good first seems.

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\$3 to \$3; good to choice veners strong at \$15.50 to \$15; steady; few good to choice fat type 200 to 215 hb. weights \$12.50 to \$12.60; choice meat type barrows and gits quotable to \$12.75 or over; sows more active; weights from 250 to 600; lbs. \$8.50 to \$10; lighter weights to \$10.25; few choice feeder pigs \$11.50.

Sheep: 50; good to choice lambe quotable steady or around \$11.50 to \$11.75 with carloads quotable to \$12.75; common to medium lambs slow; fat ewes saiable \$5.50 to \$6.

to \$6.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO Cattle: \$6;
steady; one load good fed 1,030 lb. steers
\$12.75; good range cows \$9 to \$9.25; nearby she-stock unlonds curtailed account
rainy weather; calves, onone; nominal;
good to choice vealers quoted \$12 to \$13.
Hoge: \$50; stendy; neckage choice 200
lb. harrows and gilts \$13.20, extreme top;
unality plainer; four cars medium to good
\$13 to \$13.10; old sows \$10 to \$10.25.
Sheep; 200; fully steady; long deck
shorn choice \$4 lb. Washington lambs
\$11.75; medium to choice ewes quoted \$6
to \$7.

to \$7.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Cattle: 600; slow, steady; few medium steers \$12.60; common to medium cows \$8.24 to \$8.25; canners and cutters \$6.25 to \$1.07.5; cod steers and abs stock lacking; calven 200; old medium to good buils \$0 to \$10.07.5; good steers and abs stock lacking; calven 200; old medium to good vealers steady at \$13 to \$15; calves unsold,

Hogs: 5091 builk unsold; few sales barely ateady; medium to choice 170 to 220 few loads held considerably higher; 287 lb. welethe \$12; medium to good sows \$10.50 to \$11.

Sheep: 100; few cull wooled lambs steady at \$1; sorted at \$3; better grades lacking.

Local Linestock

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## WHEAT DECLINES | NEW YORK STOCKS | ERRATIC DECLINE

	NEW YOR	K STOCK
	NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P.) - The	
•	market closed lower.         35 %           Air Reduction         35 %           Alaska Juneau         2 %           Allied Chemical         139 %           Allied Stores         6           Allis Chalmers         29 %           American Can         66 %           Am Com, Al.         No sales           American & Foreign Power, No sales	Montgomery Ward
١,	Aleska Juneau 24	Nach Kalvinator
1	Alled Chamical 1301	National Biscuit
Į	Allied Stores 6	National Cash Register
	Allis Chalmers 291/	National Dairy Products
ı	American Can 664	National Distillers
1	Am Com Al No sales	National Gypsum
l	American & Foreign Power No sales	National Power & Light
ı	American         68 ½           Am. Com. Al.         No sales           American & Foreign Power No sales         American Ice         No sales           American Locomotive         9 ½           American Metals         22 ½           American Ridik         Std. San.         4%           American Ridik         Std. San.         4%           American Rolling Milis         11 ½           American Tel.         & Refining         40 %           American Tel.         & Tel.         128 ½           American Tobacco B.         48 ¾         American Wool         No sales           Anaconda Copper         27 ¾         Armour pf.         66 ¼           Athantic Refining         23         Baldwin Locomotive         4           Baldwin Locomotive         4         Baltimore & Ohio         34 ½           Bendik Aviation         45 ¼         Borden         20 ½           Bulyoa         25 ½         Burroughs         7 %           Byers         8         Culfornia Packing         19 ¼           Canadian Paclic         4 ½         1           J. Case Co.         68 ½         Cero de Pasco Corp.         No sales           Chesapeake & Ohio         3	New Mountain MinesNo
Į	American Locomotive 974	New York Central
İ	American Metals 221	N. YN. H. & Hartford
Ì	American Rad. & Std. San 4%	North American
ı	American Rolling Milis 1112	North American Aviation
ı	American Smelt. & Refining, 40%	Northern Pacific
Ì	American Tel. & Tel 12812	Ohio Oil
ł	American Tobacco B	Packard Motors
I	American Wool	Paramount-Pub.
l	Anaconda Copper 27 %	J. C. Penney Co
ĺ	Armour pf. 6614	Pennsylvania R. R
ı	Atlantic Refining 23	Peoples Gas
ı	Baldwin Locomotive 4	Phelps Dodge
ŀ	Baltimore & Ohio	Phillips Petroleum
1	Bendix Aviation	Pillsbury Flour
l	Bethlehem Steel	Pitts Screw & Bolt
l	Borden 201/2	Public Service of N. J No
l	Bulova 25'4	Pullman
ı	Burroughs	Pure Oil
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l	J. I. Case Co 108'2	Payrold Tabasa P
ł	Charanacka & Ohio 361	Canre Dochuele
l	Chicago Grant Woutern 2	Shall Union Oil
l	Chryslar Corn 487.	Simpler Co
l	Colorado P & I	Socony Vacuum
l	Columbia Gas 1%	Southern Pacific
l	Commercial Solvents 916	Southern Railway
l	Commonwealth & Southern	Sperry Corporation
l	Consolidated Copper 63	Standard Brands
ĺ	Consolidated Edison 13 %	Standard Gas & Electric , No
l	Consolidated Oil 6	Standard Oil of California
l	Continental Can 26 4	Standard Oil of Indiana
l	Continental Oil	Standard Oil of New Jersey
l	Corn Products 52 %	Studebaker
l	Cuban American Sugar 812	Sunshine Mines
ŀ	Curtiss Wright 8	Swift & Co.
	Du Pont	Texas Corporation
	Eastman Kodak	Texas Gulf
l	Electric Power & Light 1 14	Texas & Pacific C. &.D
ı	Erie R. R No sales	Timken Roller Bearing
ŀ	Firestone Tire & Rubber 15 😼	Transamerica
ľ	Freeport Sulphur No sales	Union Carbide
	General Baking No sales	Union Pacific
	General Electric 27 14	United Aircraft CP
١	General Foods	United Airlines
١	General Motors	United Corporation
	Gillette Safety Razor 3 %	United Fruit
	Goodrich 14 ½	United States Rubber
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 13	United States Steel
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	Great Northern of 24 %	Western Union
	Greyhound Cp. 12%	Westinghouse Air Brake
	Great Northern pf         24 %           Greyhound Cp.         12 %           Houston Oil         3 14           Hove Saund         34 1	Westinghouse Electric

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Associated Gas A	3
Brazilian Tr.	No s
Bunker Hill-Sullivan	No s
Cessna Aircraft	No si
Cities Service	
Crocker Wheeler	No sa
Electric Bond & Share	

Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania Humble Oil Viagara Hudson Power United Gas Corporation ... United Light & Power A No sales

W. Woolworth

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Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS
(Barley and onts market thuctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity is daily prices quoted May viry 0s to 24s from quotations listed below). POTATOES ("Out of market," three dealers BEANS Great Northerms No. 1
Great Northerms No. 2
(Six dealers quoted or quoted on No. 2s) —
Great Northerms No. 2
(One dealer quoted).
Great Northerms No. 3
(One dealer quoted).
Pintos
(Six dealers quoted)

(Six deniers quoted), Small reds, 98a Small reds, 96s (Two deniers quoted), 5.86 4.00 CLOVE

.0015 .0115 Red

.0014 .0074 White

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Colored hens, under 4 il. LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)
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Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
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Leghorn hens, under 3 lb, lbs.
Colored freyers, 2 lb, to 4 ins.
Colored reasters, 4 lbs. and up

Eggs, in trade

Declo.

amusement hail.

Marriage of Couple

Announced at Declo

DECLO, Feb. 5 (Special)-Mr. and

Mrs. J. Leroy Thayne announce the

marriage of their daughter, Miss

Alice Thayne, to G. Lorraine Ward

Declo.
The couple was married Wednes-day in the Salt Lake L.D.S. temple

with a reception following given in their honor at the 25th L. D. S.

central states for the L. D. S. church, returning home last November.

The couple will make their home in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward and

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot and futures bar aliver
hold unchanged tody at 23½ and 23 9 16
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METALS

NEW YORK Today's custom ameliers prices for delivered metals, cents per libunders otherwise designated:

Gopper: Electrolytic 12: export f. a. a.,

N. Y. 1.175; casting f. o. b. refinery

11.75N: lake delivered 12:
Lead: New York 6.50; East St. Louis g.3.

Zinc: New York 8.64; East St. Louis g.2.

Antimony, American: 14.
Plathum, deliars per ouncet 14 to 36.
Quicksilver, deliars per flask of 16 lbs.;

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Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 08 to 99 per cent: 2.60 to 3.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 24 to 26N.

WOOL

TOSTON—The licaton wool market continued active today.
Fairly large quantities of (oreign-grown wools were muyed. Fins Autralian 64-70s wool, of average to good lengths brought mostly \$1.03 to \$1.07 acoured basis including the duty, Rouverd South American wools were in good demand. Domestic acoured and pulled wools were moved in fair quantities, but sales of domestic greasy shorn wools were limited to small quantities needed for immediate use.

#### BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO AN FRANCISCO — Butters 92 sec. 91 score 86%, 90 secre 86%, 90 secre 86c, 80 sec 35c. Euget Large 80\u00e4c, medium 28\u00e4c, large ataitdards 29\u00e4c, small 26\u00e4c.

DENVER BEANS

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. DENVER-Pintos \$3.60 to \$3.00; Great Northerns \$4 to \$4.40.

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#### POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Spirments 643 cars, arrivals 100 cars, track 511 cars, diverted 53 cars. Supplies heavy, demand very allow, Idaho Russet market unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; other sections market unsettled.

Idaho Russet Burbanka, washed, 2 var 33, i car 32,90, 1 car \$2.85; unwashed, 1 car \$2.00, 2 cars \$2.72 c\_3; standard grade, 1 car washed \$2.80.

Nebraska Blias Triumphs, washed, 1 car \$2.00, 1 car \$2.10, 1 car \$2.10; trumbs, 1 car \$2.00, 1 car \$2.10; trumbs, 1 car \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; trumbs, 1 car \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; brushed, 1 car \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; brushed, 1 car \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; brushed, 1 car \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; brushed, 1 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.10; brushed, 1 car \$2.10; unclassified, 1 car \$1.65; brushed conduction of the second of the

#### **Potato Futures** (Quotations furnished by Sudler

Wegener and company, Elks build ing, telephone 910).

Nov. High Low Close Nov. 52.76 \$2.73 \$2.74 March turch ... \$3.21 \$3.20 \$3.20 (5 cars traded).

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO 50-3b, sacks:
Wisconsin yellows \$2.
Colorado sweet Spanish \$2.35.

#### Markets at a Glance

Stocks fregularly lower and quiet. Bonds fregularly higher, U.S. go acuts higher. Curb stocks fregular. Silver unchanged

Wheat closed off %c; corn was off %

#### Recipes Given to Bride at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 5 (Special)—A book filled with the choice recipe of her friends, was included in the gifts Miss Betty Harvey, bride-elect, received Monday evening when she was feted at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Phoebe Thomason and Mrs. V. J. Lickley, at the home of the former, in Falls City district. Games were played and later Mrs.

on, but coast store yards to Idaho."

Supplies of the oil were brought up the coast to the Columbia river by tanker. Since the start of submarine and Mrs. Teckla Johnson. Also present were Mrs. Ed Marick and the bride-elect's sister. Minimum and the bride-elect's sister.

s3.60 bride-elect's sister, Miss Laura Har-

gown of pure white brocaded taffeta. The couple was accompanied to Utah by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee Richfield, uncle and aunt of the

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home to friends on the ranch of the bridegroom near Pocatello. The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school, class of 1941.

> Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Monday, February 2 Deed, J. E. Kinder to E. E. Van Houten \$10, SWSE 29 10 16. Deed, Twin Falls county to P Link \$185, Lot 2; NWSE; S<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>NE; SESW 6; Lot 2; E4NW; E1; part SW 7;

W'; NW 8; 11 19.

Deed, C. E. Kleinkopf to W. A.
Farley \$10, part NE 24 12 16.

Deed, L. M. Blakeslee to M. H. Repass, \$75, E15 Lot 15, Block 26, Filer, Deed, C. Dodge to B. G. Miller, \$1 Lot 6, Block 2, Schurger's subdi-vision.

Deed, E. W. Dodge to C. Dodge, \$1,

Lot 6. Block 2. Schurger's subdi-

Deed, W. Hoops, jr. to F. Hoops \$1, part Lot 29, 30, 31, 32, Block 87, Twin Falls; Lots C, D and E of Lavering's subdivision. Deed, K. C. Bench to J. C. Bushy

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, Declo, and is a graduate of the Declo high school. The spent two years in Bolse and then went on a mission to the north

HENDERSON APPROVED WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U.P)--The senate banking and currency committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Leon Henderson daughters, LaRuth and Alenc, attended the wedding ceremony and to be price administrator under the reception.

#### Cut Ordered in CALLS OFF JEST For Nylon Hose

TOI TYSION TIOSE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (ILP)
Price Administrator Leon Henderson today ordered a cut. in the wholesale price of women's Nylon hosièry, and said tetali prices are "as high as they will be permitted to go."
The celling, effective immediately it set at the highest price

Henderson said price advances in recent weeks did not appear to be justified.

## DOCTORS HEROES

eager for some humorous diver-sion from wartime news. Congres-sional réaction characteristically was mixed. Some congressmen thought the nation needed a laugh; others objected to ribbing

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wounded, the patients have not suffered. The present site is quiet, relatively.
Surgeoifs say that getting air to dead cells is the best way to combat the germs which multiply in wounds. The surgeons call every Filipino Joe.

An officer told me how one scout rich reveals that he is now with the time.

indign; others objected to riboring a period of national emergency.

Local enthusiasin was so great that the club obtained a parade permit to give the "bundles" caravan a noisy send-off. Streets were rôped off near the hotel where ammairs, handquarters, were established. Club officials confessed the itin-erary was indefinite. They planned to start their three trucks, covered

club's equine mascot, through Idaho, Montana, South Dakota soon I get close. I see four damn Jap, I throw grenade It land in fox hole. There big explosion. All damn Jap dead, all four."

The surgeons laugh still over the surgeons found that the surgeons laugh still over the But San Francisco warted to send a shipment with the slogan, Dallas, Tex., asked to be represented. A Detroit group offered to collect another truckload with a

remark of another Filipino who narrowly escaped death when a tree-top niner shot him with a builet which went through the brim of his pith helmet and then, plunging down hit him in the foot!
"Damn sniper he go zoop! Bullet

starter. The confused sponsors were uncertain, what arrangements would be made for building the caravan along the way.

The Spokane club footed the bills for the collection here, but its members planned to stay home and hire drivers for the caravan.

It was announced that the drivers personally would deliver the bundles to congressmen in a threeday canvass.
Club officials said they "didn't. A defense first aid unit is to be know" what would happen if the FBI insists on inspecting every

#### Sugar Rations To Be Handled By Tire Board

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saler.
Although the definite amount of the weekly sugar allotment has not of his home here last Friday, been settled finally, OPA officials indicated that it probably would be set at 12 ounces for the coming spring months. Possibly it would be increased during the summer canning season.

ning season.

The sugar rationing plan may be delayed until March because of the tremendous assignment of printing the sugar stamps and books for milescent of the processor of lions of Americans. One government printing office official said printing could not be completed in less than two or three weeks.

#### **Fuel Oil Ration** Looms for Idaho

BOISE, Feb. 5 (U.P)—Rationing of fuel oil supplies to civilian users in Idaho was believed near today unldano was believed near today unless transportation lines from the
Pacific coast can be maintained.
Oil company officials in Boise declared "there is plenty of oil, but
the big problem is to get it from
coast store yards to Idaho."

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prior to her marriage early in March to Ted Hagman, who is employed in Glendale. Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wright left Sunday for their home in Boise, after spending a few days in Burley n business.

The Co-op Supply association held its annual meeting Wednesday at Burley Grange hall when L. G. Gil-lett and James Tilley were elected directors for three year terms. Lunch was served to 238 members, and speakers were Wood Munsey, Poca-tello, and O. V. Nickerson, Walla Walla. Members of the Junior Christian

Endeavor society held a special meeting Sunday honoring the anni-versary of the founding of that or-ganization. Ten members attended, and special guests were members of The Mine Mill and Smelter Worker the nursery class. Each member gave a Bible verse beginning with "I Am." and after a consecration service a lighted birthday cake was cut and served to the members and their guests.
George Eddinger was struck last

week near the Barr Wreckage by a car driven by Albert Klauser, ac-cording to reports from the police department He was taken to the Cottage hospital where he received treatment for a head injury.

CHICAGOAN DIES AT RESORT SUN VALLEY, Ida., Feb. 5(U.F)— The body of Mrs. Garfield King, 20, Chicago, was being returned to Chicago today for funeral services. Mrs, King died in a hospital here as a result of a hemorrhage. Her husband accompanied the body.

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#### CAREY

organized in Carey by Mrs. T. S. Patterson as soon as the civilian

Patterson as soon as the defense registration is completed.

Carey. Relief society met at the LD.S. church here last Tuesday with Mrs. Lillie Condie in charge of the social service lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Wernicke.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Solling of Portland to join Mr. Schleif, who secured employment there in defense work. They were accompanied by her incher in phew, Loren Schleif, who plans to enter electrical welding school in learning a few days visit with her testing. state highway survey working out

of Carey.

Lee Howard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard, sprained his arm while playing in the yard on his nome nere has Friday.
Walter Cate, Muldon, who underwent an operation at the Hailey hospital about 10 days ago, returned to his home Monday.
George Kirkland, elder son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Kirkland was operated on for appendicitis last Friday at the Halley hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Stone and small son,
Bobby, Blackfoot, arrived last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Stone's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hennifer near

Carey for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Coates enter-tained at cards at their home here last week

Jan. 29.

Walter Matthiesen has purchased the farm, known as the Cooper ranch.

GOODING

Mrs. William MacKnight, who is leaving Gooding soon was honor guest at a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. William Fales last

wed the Va

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs

Miss Edyth Baird and Delwin MISS Edyln Barrd and Delivain Bartlette, Twin Falls, spent last Sunday at the James Baird home in Carev. Mrs. La Your Coates was hostess to the Curey. Inter Nos club at her

home here last week. The time was spent in knitting and Mrs. James Turnbull reviewed the book, "Edu-cation for Death." by George Zle-mer. Mrs. John Burkhart read two poems, "Lament for the Old Days, and "Dude As You Would Be Done By." from the Saturday Evening Post

week. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Kelly, Mrs. Maynard Hill, Mrs. Er-nest Palmer, Mrs. Vern Cargill and Mrs. Fales. At bridge, Mrs. Russell Cecil won the prize for high score and Mrs. M. A. Williams for low. Mrs. Elmer Bennett was hostess at a birthday party for her daugh-ter, Norma, and Miss Freida Coates ler, Norma, and Miss Freida Coates at the Bennett apartment here last Saturday evening. Bunco and other games were played and both honored guests were presented with beautifully decorated birthday cakes as a strilly decorated birthday cakes as well as many other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis, Ogden,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis, Oguen.
U.ah, arrived last Friday to visit for the next two weeks with Mr. Davis the next two weeks with Mr. Davis Ernest Palmer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, ind with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Lucy Rudd.

Word has been received here by

relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Haldeman, jr., Los Angeles, Mrs. Haldeman ormerly Miss Myrna Condia, Carey

#### **Workers Schedule Ballot on Strike** SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)

of America, CIO, will conduct strike vote among the 800 member employed at three plants of t American Smelting and Relining Co. early next week, it was an nounced today. The smelters are all in the bay region.

Delay in certifying to the war labor board a wage dispute and de-

mands of the union for a production speed-up, forced the vote, according to Claude Lovelett and Maurice Travis, union officers. They added certification was promised more than a month ago by the OPM and labor department.



WRECKING SERVICE

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markets across the nation today, topping previous record prices set earlier in the week.

The top price at Chicago was \$12.85 per hundredweight after a 25 to 35 cents advance. This mark was 35 cents higher than the week's previous top price the host since

was 35 cents higher than the week s previous top and the best since August, 1937. Kansas City reported a high of \$12.40, also on a 25-35 cents upturn for a new peak since August, 1937.

CLOVER

Regular meeting of Trinity Ladies' Aid society took place this after-noon, at the social hall. The hostess

was Mrs. Herman Fischer. \$54, thus far has been made from voluntary

ited recently with the Theodore Ited recently with the Theodore Schroeders.
The Clover Walther league bas-ketball team will meet a team from Buhl for a tilt in the Castleford

gym Tuesday evening.

Fimer Schroeder returned last week from a two weeks' trip to Ne-

braska.

Members of the A. A. L. met re-

cently for their quarterly business and social meeting. Ernest Meyer presided at business session. Enter-taliment in various forms, was en-

Water in the Snake river channel will be "pouring over" Sho-shone falls for the "next few days," it was announced here this afternoon. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)-Hog prices oared to four-year peaks at major

this afternoon.

Announcement was made by officials at the Shoshone falls power station. Exact length of the "water run" was not given but the flow was to start dropping over the falls, one of the highest in the world, this afternoon.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls of the Tawanka group met Monday affernoon at. the home of the guardian, Mrs. Lyle Frazier. Laws were recited, minutes were read and a treasury report was given. All girls present signed their names to the charter. Refresh-

#### BLUEBELL

Bluebell group of the Blue Birds met at the home of Patricia Irwin An officer told me how one scout had been brought in with his right hand badly wounded. Despite the pain he held up four fingers of his hand to show the number of Japanese he had killed just before he was wounded. The officer quoted him:

"My friend and I see Japs' in fox hole. I tell him keep firing on them with rifle while I get in close. Pretty soon I get close. I see four damn Jagels. Clarence Reinke was acrich reveals that he is now with the last week. Betty Cronenberger group singing. Business was presided over by the chairman, Waldo Martens. A silver offering gift was presented a former member, Melvin Jagels. Clarence Reinke was accepted as a new member. about Abraham Lincoln will be read by the guardian, Miss Fraser, at

#### CANTEWASTEVA

Arthur Meyer was home from Salt
Lake City over the week-end, visiting his parents. He will leave soon
to enter the medical division of the
U. S. aircorps.

Mrs. Floyd Ham, Twin Falls, vistled resortly, with the means of the guardian, Miss S Cantewasteya group of the Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Miss Scoffeld. A short guardian, Miss Scoffeld. A short business meeting was conducted. The girls practiced songs for their next Wood Gatherers' rank. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Huber entertained with a birthday party Monday after-noon honoring the 11th birthday of her daughter, Geraldyne, Games

Portland.

Friends here have received word from Priv. Robert Kubli, Wort Lewis, Wash, that he has been hospitalized the past month.

Fred Roesler, Tobias, Neb., is a

Fred Roesler, Tobias, Neb., is a guest of his brother and wife, the Martin Roeslers and his sister and family, the Emil Jagels.

Miss Dorothy Reinke and Miss Norma Schaefer left recently for southern California, Norma is with her brother, Albert, Hollywood, and Dorothy plans to remain upon securing employment in Los Angeles. A group of neighbors and relatives gathered at the Ernest Reinke home last Friday evening to honor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May and two children, Rupert, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grane, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gee were called
to Idaho Falls Thursday by the

home last Friday evening to honor Mr. Reinke on his birthday. Following a social time, lunch was served by the ladies.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Gibring at the county hospital materially home at The Aller County and Mrs. Vance Walker. Pella, reputation of Mrs. Vance Walker. Pella, reputation of Mrs. Vance Walker.

Charence Parker, teacher in Jerome, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Lona Henrie returned to her home in Provo, Utah, Wednesday following a few days sist here

by attending doctors. \_Dr. Geo. C. Halley

> Office Hours: 11 to 12 2 to 5 by appointment

#### **BUHL**

Roberta Hancock, social editor of the Buhi Herald, is at home and recovering satisfactorily from ar

appendectomy.
Mrs. Irene Plank, formerly employed at the Buhl Mountain State Telephone office, has been transfer-red to the Twin Falls office. She began her duties there Monday.

Second Annual NTERMOUNTAIN Registered Hog Sale

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#### Shoshone Falls Water Flow Due

ments were served.

UNITY

Mrs. Dale Richards and small daughter. Sharon Dale, returned to their home in Ogden Monday, following a few days visit with her father, Ezrg. Bingham.

An all day Relief society quilting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crane Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The Unity ward M.I.A: held their gold and green ball in the ward hall Thursday aventor.

hall Thursday evening.

Daniel Bowen made a business irly to Jerome and Twin Falls Mon-

pital maternity home at Twin Falls cently.

with her sister, Mrs. Ezra Bingham Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meline spent the week-end in Salt Lake City where they went to see their son who is in the LDS, hospital. They were called back Tuesday morning

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summons, and to each and every part and portion thereof, and to ob-tain a decree herein decreeing plain-tiffs title thereto good as against

the dain of each and every and all of said defendants herein. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed the seal of said District Court this 28th day of Jan-

WALTER C. MUSORAVE, Clerk,

O. C. HALL, Attorney for Plaintiff Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times: Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19,

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ANSWER: About 1028.

RAGE IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1925, 1928, 9

of Perry James Grossman

Deceased. Publish Times, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1942.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

SIMPSON & COMPANY, a corpora-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of Feb-

All persons interested are hereby

notified to appear and give the Commission their suggestions and recommendations and present such

facts as may be necessary or help-

ful to the Commission in making its

ANOTHER SUMMONS

vs. Amos K. Ersland and his wife, Mrs. Amos K. Ersland and all unknown

Retta E. Brown, his wife. Twin Falls County, a political subdi-vision of the State of Idaho, and

all unknown owners of Lot Four, Williams Subdivision, Townsite of

Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Defendants, The State of Idaho sends greetings

to the above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a
complaint has been filed against you
in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State

MONEY TO LOAN

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PEAVEY-TABER CO.

Shoshone St. East PHONE 201

Pub. Times: Feb. 5, 1942.

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tion, Plaintiff

sum of \$798.85.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED TO BUY SPOT Cash paid for good used furniture and stoves, Moon's. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Estate of Perry James Grossman

#### HOME-FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

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Estate of Perry James Grossman,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned John' A. Brown, administrator of the estate of Perry
James Grossman, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said deceased, to
exhibit them with the necessary JVING room suite, Frigidaire, electric stove, Priced right, 472 Elm. WARD'S gas engine washer. Good shape, \$45.00 at Harry Musgraves. exhibit them with the necessary TRADE your eld refrigerator for new Western Royal. Western Auto.

USED reconditioned treadle sew-ing machines, choice \$9.75 each. Gamble Stores. USED coal ranges. Good shape. While they last, choice at \$5.00. Gamble Stores.

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FURNITURE SALE WE HAVE Broadloom carpeting or hand. Immediate delivery, Harry Musgrave.

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1936 V-8 Tudor sedan, A-1 condi-tion, excellent tires, Harold Cow-les, 2 miles north Hansen bridge. of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plain-tiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint 941 MERCURY sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage, good rubber Phone 0485-R1.

1940 Hudson super six sedan, radio, heater, sli new tires, 1937 Stude-baker sedan overdriye, heater, ra-dio, good tires, 1936 Terraplane coach, A-1 condition, 1034 V-8 pick-up with new reconditioned motor, Silrongs Bervico Sales, 420 Mein Ave. North, Phone 200-J.

26, 1042,

OF IDAHO.

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Finley Gorden, De-Notice is hereby given by the understiffied, the administrator of the estate of Finley Gorden, deceased, to the creditors of and all pered, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attroney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this, 5th day of January,

Dated this, 5th day of January,

CLAUDE M. GORDEN
Administrator of the estate of Finley Qorden, deceased.
Pub. Times: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1842.

#### Rotary Club Men Hear Ration Data

GOODING, Feb. 5 (Special) exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of A. J. Myers, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the translations of the C. A. Forbes, assistant to the Ideba ration board, discussed rationing of ration beard, discussed rationing of rubber and sugar at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gooding Rotary club in Flynn's cafe. R. M., Robertson presided for the meeting. Mr. Forbes gave a picture of the reasons for the rationing program. He told of the rubber supply, condi-tions in the rubber industry, etc., and answered questions from the club members. business of said estate.

Dated February 4th, 1942.

JOHN A BROWN,

Administrator of the estate

club members.

William MacKnight gave a short farewell talk and introduced his successor, Freeman Frost who with his brother Vernon Frost of Bulth has purchased the Gooding Leader, Daylight saving time was discussed, in its relation to the school schedule.

schedule. Visitors included: Mr. Forbes; Tom Gooding, Halley; Jerry Ren-Irow. Wendell; Harry-Frazier, Hagerman; Joe McFadden, Joe Arkossh, Ernie Orambiet, Bob Oree, George-Hartis and Freeman Frost of Gooding; Rotarians Charles Welterpfic of Jerome, and Vernon Frost of Buhl. FRED BLOCK, D.B.A. Ideal Bakery, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on February 3, 1942, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the

Odd Fellows in

Charge of Rites sum of 1798.88.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of February, 1942.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk of the District Court. By PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy. Pub. Times; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Fish and Game Commission of the State of Idaho will hold a hearing at the State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 c'clock A. M. on the 18th day of February, 1942. to hear recommendations for the seasons, limits, closures and other regulations governing the taking of fish and game during the 1942 senson.

All persons interested are hereby notified to appear and give the left of the services. The field and low Myers. Honorary pall-notified to appear and give the

mission their suggestions and amendations and present such the Commission in making its liDAHO STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, G. W. GREBE, Secretary.

#### Presented Awards In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls. O. G. BAYLESS, Plaintiff, SPRINGDALE, Feb. 5 (Special)— The conjoint program Sunday evening was under direction of Scout-master Harvey Steel.

The following Boy Scouts receiv-Amos K. Ersland and his wife, Mrs.
Amos K. Ersland and his telephone and Dean Manning, better his bedead. Lena M.
McDonald and Amos McDonald, her his band Luther A Brown and Lena M.
McDonald and Amos McDonald, her his band Luther A Brown and Lena M.
McDonald and Amos McDonald, her his band Luther A Brown and Lena M. wife, Mrs. Amos K. Ersland, if either of them be dead. Lena M. McDonald and Amos McDonald, her husband. Luther A. Brown and

award.
Sam Buckley, Burley, gave a talk
on "Ideals in Modern Scouting."
The M. J. A. theme was presented
by Alton Griffin. Program included
nusle by Scout chorus; solo, Keith Walstrom, and Hurst brothers; Scripture reading, Don Manning; remarks, Ray Reid and G. S. Mar-

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9 MEN'S UNIONS Joavy weight cotton. Long sleeves and legs. Regular 

8 MEN'S UNIONS Medium weight, long sleeves and legs. Regular ....79c \$1.00 values ...

11 Men's Broadcloth NIGHT SHIRTS All plain white, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 ....79c . values .

13 Plaid and Plain Color SUEDE SHIRTS

.....69c values .... 12 Men's Outing Flannel NIGHT GOWNS
Good patterns, Regular \$1.29 values

22 MEN'S UNIONS Button on the shoulder. Athletic \_\_\_\_39c 59c values .... 11 MEN'S COTTON

UNIONS Light weight, short sleeve, long leg. Regular 89c 59c and 98c values ..... 19 Men's Fancy

DRESS SHIRTS Sanforized shrunk. Good patterns, Regular ....79c 47 Uncle Sam Blue Chambray

WORK SHIRTS Regular 70c values Both regular and 69c sleeves ... 17 BOYS' WORK SHIRTS In coverts and chambrays./ Reg-

49c 47 BOYS' WORK SHIRTS Blue chambray. Full cut. Reg. 49c values ... 39c

19 Men's Cotton GABERDINE SHIRTS Gambler style, Green, blue, ma-

roon and brown. Reg. \$2.25 values \$1.59 5 Boys' CORDUROÝ PANTS

.\$**1.97** 12 Men's CORDUROY PANTS **\$2.67** 

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CORDUROÝ PANTS \$1.19 7 Men's Covert UNIFORM SHIRTS

79c 17 Men's Herringbone UNIFORM SHIRTS

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1 Floral LUNCHEON SET. 26 pc \$2.98 \$3.98 .. 2 Sets Refrigerator Box. ered, 6 pc. set. Reg. 35c. 25c

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WEAR

17 Men's **BLACK JEANS** Bell bottom, sanforlzed shrunk Bell bottom, survey Waist sizes 29 to 38. 98C Reg. \$1.39. Sale ......

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Waist sizes 29 to 36.
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Size 9. Regular \$2.95 **\$1.49** 3 Pair Boys PART WOOL PANTS Sizes 12 and 15. Regular \$1.49 . ...

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3 Men's Cotton SLACK PANTS Regular \$1.49. Sanforized .

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3 Men's

WORK PANTS Waist Size 34 97c

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Regular \$1.60 .. \$1.39 70 Boys Cotton KNIT SHIRTS Some zipper fronts and others round necks.

Regular 39c to 59c ..... 29c 107 Pair Men's DRESS SOX

All fancy patterns. Both short and long tops. Regular 110 values. Pair 15c values. Pair 183 Pair Men's Fancy

DRESS SOX Both short and long tops. Regular 25c values. 18c 2 Pair 35c

26 Pair Boys' Fancy DRESS SOX Regular 15c values.

24 WHITE SHIRTS Sunforized shrunk. Broadcloth Regular \$1.25

38 Boys' DRESS SHIRTS All good patterns and sizes. Reg-59c

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SUITS 25c 15 Hand made cotton LADIES' GOWNS. Hand embroidered. Print, white, pink Sizes 16-17

only children's and ladies' RA YON VESTS, Sizes 8, 10, 12 l only 38, each 10c 13 pairs ladies' rayon BLOOM-ERS. Values to 49c 25c 25 c

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Plain shades. Sizes 1, 2, 3 ... 15c One assortment including children's tuck stitch PANTIES boxed HANDKERCHIEFS, RU BENS INFANT SHIRTS, outing KIMONAS-and GOWNS, cotton TABLE CLOTHS. Your choice, each

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1 small group children's

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59 pair ladies SPORT OX-FORDS and straps. Black and brown. Sturdy Friedman Shelby shoes. Values to \$2.98. Sale at \$1.87 12 pair infants' First Step SHOES and straps. White, tan, black. Values to 98c. Sizes 0 to 3. Sale price 49C 24 pair childs' Prewelts-SHOES.

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59c Regular 75c 12 Reg.AXE HANDLES Reg. 45c. Sale 3 GARDEN RAKES. Reg. \$1.25 6 Only BARLEY FORKS.

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