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ALLIED DEFENSE LI

Set-up Complete for South Idaho Blackout Test on Sunday Night

Signals Told For Blackout

FOR DIACKOUL

Following are the signals adopted for all Magie Valley for the test blackout next Sunday night, for any other test blackouts and for any "real" blackouts. The signals will be given by sirens or whistles, depending on facilities of the various communities. The times given are for the test Sunday, Feb. 8, only. The signals will always be the same. Residents should clip this article and paste it in a conspicuous blace in their home. When the signal sounds, at any hour or on any night or day, they will then know the meaning.

The signals follow (time listed for Feb. 8 only):

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8:15 p. m. Alert signal of two
long blasts of one minute each
separated by an interval of 10
seconds. This means "get ready."
8:30 p. m. Blackout signal being a series of short blasts, add-

ing a series of short blasts, add-ing up to a total of a one-minute length. This means ALL LIGHTS OUT IMMEDIATELY. 8:45 p. m. All clear signal, be-ing a blast of one-minute dura-

tion. This means the raid is over and people can again turn on their lights and continue under

Donald Duck Film May Not

ing picture tossed around to get people to pay their taxes?" asked Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., ranking republican member of the committee when a treasury official disclosed at recent hearings off the new \$160,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill that Donald was working for the government. Transcripts of the hearings were made public today.

"How can that do anything but disgust people—spending money for

disgust people—spending money for such things?" Taber continued.

Several members of the committee went down to the treasury to preview Donald's work. The committee (Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

"It no doubt will have a stimulating effect on many persons who otherwise will not have forcibly pre-sented to them the importance of

the tax war effort. The committee has no alternative to offer if you happen to miss

creasing peril.

The Russians appeared to have broken through German lines similarly both north and south of Kharkov and German dispatches mentioned fierce flighting in the Byelgorod sector 38 miles north of Kharkov.

100 miles south of Kharkov and 63 miles east of Dnepropetrovsk, the

site of the great Dnleper river dam.

Vantage points from which bservers will watch effects test was set at an eightcounty meeting last night at

the American Legion hall.

The first blackout test will come at 8:30 p. m. Sunday throughout the Magic Valley. The time was set as an estimated 600 persons crowded into the hall here to hear Homer Hudelson, Idaho director of air raid precautions, outline air raid preparations and the blackout setup and, also to hear reports from representations. also to hear reports from representatives of the various counties as to just what has been done so far. Judge James R. Bothwell, head of all civilian defense in Twin Falls ounty, presided.

Watch From Big Elevator Through arrangements with L. L. Breckenridge of the Twin Falls Flour mills, Hudelson, his two aides. Bothwell and two or three other leaders will view the test from the top of the giant elevator of the company. Two other observers will be on top of the Twin Falls county court house.

Aid Taxpayer

Washington, Feb. 6 (1.P.)
There was, the house appropriations committee said, some discussion whether even Donald Duck could make taxpaying easier and more pleasant.

"The 'reisury' decided he unimbel. So Walt Disney was paid \$80,000 to put Donald through seven minutes of explanations about the new 1942 income tax.

"Why do you need to have a moving picture tossed around to get people to pay their taxes?" asked Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., ranking rapublican mercher of the computer.

Announcement was made that at \$1.5 p. m. Sunday the alert signal rapublican mercher of the computer.

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PRESSURE FROM WEST

FOR ALIEN REMOVAL

restricted their movements, will not transfer them to a safer place.

PUSSIANS' DRIVE

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LONDON, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Russian
troops driving through heavy snow
were reported today to be nearing
Smolensk, key city of the Moscow
front, and Kharkov, the great in
dustrial- center of the Ukraine,
despite steadily intensifying German resistance.

Russian's radio Kulbyshev and
other sources described extensive
Russian, gains on both flanks of
the German line before Smolensk,
300 miles southwest of Moscow,
and indicated that the city was in increasing peril.

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Kharkov. To the south of Kharkov, according to informants here, the Russians continued to advance after taking the town of Petropaylovka, ATL'ANTIC TANKER

Damages High

As Storm Strikes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6 (U.D.)
A windstorm awept through Arkansas, northern Mississippl and western Temessee early today, killing at least two persons and injuring Scores.
The storm struck hardest near Little Rock, with damage there estimated at \$100,000.

CERTIFIES DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (U.D.—Received and structure washing being given away to any foreign flag, eliminating that provision from the bill. The boats to be a motor-boat and brought to the U-boat campaign off the Alfantie and Constructed in Washington and Creating of Labor Frances Perkins to day certified to the war labor board a dispule involving 100,000 workers at the pressure of the crew washings being given away to any foreign flag, eliminating that provision from the bill. The boats to be the Bocony Vacuum Oil company out of New York, was the 18th ship attacked and the 17th aunk in the U-boat campaign off the Alfantie and Constructed in Washington and

relary of Labor Frances Perkins to-day certified to the war labor board at dispute involving 90,000 workers at 14 plants of the Bethelem Steel Corp.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (9.9)—A cold has laid up President Rossevoit for the past two days, but he re-clear moonlit night.

County Cracks Down on Tire Thieves; Plans Felony Charge

Twin Falls county blazed the way in Idaho today in "cracking down" on tire thieves, newest scourge of the nation since the war produced

Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley and Sheriff Warren W. Lowery announced that henceforth the charge in the theft cases will be grand larceny, which raises the offense to a felony and punishment to a term in the state penitentiary.

At present tire theft, unless on a large scale, is prosecuted as a mis-demeanor.

Sheriff Lowery announced the grand larceny move will be pressed of Sunday night's blackout by his office in view of a written opinion from Prosecutor Sweeley urging

test in Twin Falls were se-lected here this afternoon. Actual time for the initial Actual time for the initial test was set at an eightletter to Lowery

Because of the situation which presently exists respecting automobile, truck and tractor tires, and the difficulty of replacement in the event of the theft of such tires, it is my opinion that the standards of value formerly prevailing as to such tires are no longer applicable.

The thres which are mounted and being used on such vehicles are of immeasurably greater value, because of the situation, thun the price which may have been paid for them, and because of these matters, and for the greater protection of those who have automobiles, trucks and tractors within our county, I urge that in every case of the thet the charge against the thief be made that of grand larceny.

It is my belief that any Twin Falls county jury, before whom such a case may come, will have no hesitancy in finding a defendant guilty of

grand larceny, instead of petit larceny, where the their of tires is

Corregidor Guns Destroy New Jap Artillery Set-up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (U.P.) - Big guns on American sland fortresses in Manila bay have destroyed Japanese artillery emplacements opposite Corregidor, but new enemy reinforcements are arriving to strengthen the forces opposing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the war department re-

Communique No. 93, outlining conditions as of 9:30 a. m. EST today, said the Japanese artillery concentrations were on the southeastern shore of

Manila bay. That would be in the Cavite province area.

They were "destroyed by fire from our fortifications," the communique said, adding that they "were presumably designed for an attack against Corregidor."

Dominate Bay Corregidor island dominates Manlla bay. Its Fort Mills not only backs up MacArthur's forces on Baltan, but the Japanese cannot make any substantial use of the bay as long as it stands. Three smaller Ameri-can forts also are located in Manila

The Japanese apparently had porting to the house a \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriation bill which sault bill combine an artillery as-ballet of Corregidor with a reinforced land drive in Bataan. The fense, the maximum permitted under existing legislation. The committee reported however, that \$20,893,094 of the bill would gulf, to the north of Bataan and reinforce the already very large enemy concentrations in Bataan and other points on the island of the points on the stand of the points on the stand of the program distance in the stand of the points on the stand of the program distance in the progr

a month senators from the western the war on the "target range" for the war on the "Qacific, have urged the attorney general to act but nothing was done until the delegations called a meeting to see what should be provided to increase protection in the west. The members of congress are not yet satisfied with the pre-cautions and the war department is cautions, and the war department is cautions, and the war department is cautions and cautions and

are not yet satisfied with the pre-cautions and the war department is loath to reveal to the legislators facts which might come under the head of military secrets. Mr. Biddle having taken the firearms, cameras and radios from allen enemies and There were indications, even be-fore today's revelation of new enemy reinforcements, that the Japanese might be "catching their breath for a new assault on MacArthur's hardened veterans in jungle - like

REDUCED SINGAPORE, Feb. 6 (U.P.) - A

Japanese bomb today wrecked a Singapore dress shop, owned by a Chinese appropriately named Chin Hup, which happened to be advertising at the time:
"Clearance sale: Drastic reduction of American frocks."

JAP PLANE CASUALTIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (LE)—The All-India radio, heard by OBS, re-ported today that at least 10 Japa-ness planes had been shot down and that probably another 10 were destroyed during a radio in Rangoon, Burman this morning. There were no allied losses, it was said.

JAPANESE ARMY GAINS FOOTHOLD

BATAVIA, Feb. 6 (12)—Japanese invasion forces have occupied the important oil and coal center of Samarluda, on the cast Borneo coast 60 miles north of Balik Papan, a communique of The Netherlands Indies command an-

nounced Gody.

No details were reported in a dispatch of The Netherland Indies news agency, but It was believed that the Dutch forces were resisting in the interior as they had at Balik

The Netherlands troops were be-lieved to have destroyed all installa-tions which the Japanese might have used.

Samarinda is at the mouth of the Kutal river. It had a normal popu-lation of 12,000 including 300 Euro-peans but many civilians had been evacuated in expectation of a Japinese landing attempt. Cover Wide Area

Japanese fighter planes, believed to be operating from an aircraft carrier, flew over wide areas of Java

today, including feemarang, Madlo-en, Magetan, Solo and Tegal, which is only 180 miles east of Batavia, but no bombing or machine gun-ning was reported. Japanese planes were sighted over southeast Borneo and near Medan, on the east coast of Sumatra op-posite Malaya.

The high command said the Jap-The high command said the Jap-anose lost two fighter planes and presumably two bombers in their raid yesterday on Socrabaja, the great mand and air force base at the east end of Java. The loss of the cast end of Java. The loss of three Dutch planes was admitted. One Dutch pilot was known killed, two were missing, and four persons on Soerabala were slightly wounded in the attack by 40 Japanese bombers, and 20 fighters, it was said.

Hunt Carrier

Allied planes, and warships searched over a wide area for a Japanese aircraft carrier from which the planes that stacked Soerabaja were believed to have been launched.

were believed to have been launched Up to 120' Japanese bombing planes, accompanied by many fighters, had taken part in two raids on the base, and other Japanese planes, bombing and machine gunning, had taken their attacks to within 190

miles of Batavia on the north Java

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—The house appropriations committee to-day warned congress that wholly nadequate provisions have been made for protection of American

porting to the house a \$160.590.611

der if you can fix this?"

Albert collected 75 cents for a vilicanizing jon on a ripped girdle.

First in Nation



First woman accepted in the national ski patrol system is Doro-thy McClung, San Diego, Cilit, stenographer. The civilian defense unit is organized for mountain rescue work and to assist the mil itary as scouts and guides in isolated inaccessible areas.

Pep Talk Is Used to Stir This Soldier

FORT SHERIDAN, III., Feb. 6 (U.R) -Private Wright D. Jackson, 22, who awakened himself every morning with a pep talk, began looking for a phonograph today.

Minus his pep talk, Jackson fell back upon sleepy ways yesterday. He slept through reveille, missed breakfast and barely arrived for

Jackson's six months service in the army medical division includes many breakfast-less days. He became convinced last week that the bugler wasn't born who could blow revealed loud enough to wake lim. revolle loud enough to wake lifth.

He list upon a solution when he spied a phonograph recording machspired a phonograph recording mach-ine at the Highwood Salvation Arny United Service organization center. The results for one week, Jackson said, were "astounding." Starts Record

When reveille sounded at 5:45 a. m., his buddles awoke and began to dress. Jackson, as usual, slept on. Sgt. B. G. Griswold sel a record on

a beautiful day at Fort Sheridan."

Jackson began to stir, "C'mon out (Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

WATCHER

DENVER, Feb 6 (U.P) — The canine inhabitants of the petcanine inhabitants of the pet-land pet shop were in disgrace to-day and queen, 50-pound mix-ture of shepherd and collie who had held the title of the "fler-test watchdog in Denver," walked around with her tail between her

legs.

Burglars entered the pet shop Wednesday night. They stole two valuable pupples, yanked a pay telephone from the wall and took the nickels and stole \$8 in change. The 15 dogs in the establishment didn't make a sound during the didn't make a sound during the entire proceedings and queen was a watchdog only in that she sat and watched. Neighbors were wakened from their sleep later in the night by the whimpering of the dogs complaining of the cold air coming in through broken

Vest With Sleeves-That's Outlook for "Economy" Suit

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.P) — "Economy cont" of the "economy suit" looks like a yest without

in the proview of a siyle show to be held Monday by the Mrr-chant Tailors and Designers as-sociation of America, the New York Custom Gutters' club and

It.lids no collar or lapels and no It has no collar or lapels and no flaps on the pockets. The trousers are narrower in the legs, cuffless and pleatiess, but the suit does not does not does not does not does not do the last button—for saving wood. It was presented, with the fervent hope that the wool shortage would never cope to such a state, the proview of a savin show.

the Merchant Tailors society.
The whole effect is to use two-and-five-eighths yards of material for a suit, instead of the usual three-and-one-half yards.

Something imminently nearer to the present was shown in styles for 1942—sams pocket flaps, trous-er cuffs and vest, but with collar

and lapels as usual.

The exhibit that aroused the least consternation among many provious strength of the total that designed for Prime Matter to that designed for Prime Matter than the strength of the str Minister Winston Churchill, In black and white checked Beotel flamel, with a red overplaid, A luminous hat for use in black-outs completes the outfit.

Heavy Blows on Axis Forces Hit In Libya, Russia

United Press Foreign Editor

The defense lines of the united nations held stubbornly against Japan in the far east today and heavy blows were struck at axis forces threatening Tobruk in Libya and on the

On all three fronts, dispatches said, attacks and counter-attacks were building up toward decisive engagements that

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (U.R)-

With fifth column treachery at Pearl harbor fresh in their minds, federal agents in a series of light-ning raids that still were continu-

after questioning determined they were American citizens.

Biggest Haul

Thus it appeared obvious to observers the "cleanup" of Vallejo was

millions of dollars worth of ships

but has been engaged in repairing

zones were established by Attorney General Francis Biddle. Nearly 400

alien Japanese were removed from

Terminal island, in Los Angeles har-bor, for investigation and possible

stead of the 26 hitherto in effect.

damaged British war vessels

The biggest haul of allens was at

may influence the trend of fighting on the world-wide battle lines.
In the far east, American big guns

on Corregidor Island broke up Jap-anese assault preparations by de-stroying enemy gun emplacements on Manila bay while British heavy artillery resumed pounding attacks on enemy reinforcements on the Joon enemy reinforcements on the Johore coast despite heavy Japanese aerial attacks. In Burma, where 10 more Japanese planes were reported destroyed and 10 more damaged during an attack on the Rangoon area. The British still were holding the Salween river line and air bombing enemy forces attempting to ing enemy forces attempting to break across in their drive toward the Burma road.

ing today, seized nine Japanese aliens in the vicinity of the Mare Island navy yard at Vallejo, in addition to considerable contraband. The contraband, federal agents contirmed, included a set of U. S. Attack Armored Column
In north Africa, Pritish airplanes
strongly attacked axis armored columns that pushed eastward along
the Libyan coast from Derna in an
effort to reach Toburk, inflicting radios and "miscellaneous" articles.
Twenty persons. Including one extensive casualities and destroying Italian, were apprehended in the simultaneous raids conducted by 50 were still confused out Cairo said FBI men and Vallejo police, but all the main engagement was yet to

but the nine Japanese were released come. In Russia, the Red army reported slow but continued advances in which thousands of casualties were inflicted on the Germans northwest the "navy latindry," which overlooks the navy yard. There six men and a woman were taken into custody. Two more were arrested at the "Frisco cafe," which is heavily patronized by shipyard workers and enlisted personnel. Both are Japanese threat to slingapore anese-operated. of Moscow, on the central Smolensk

were expected shortly.

The Japanese threat to Singapore continued extrapely grave, with additional enemy thoops massing across the strait in the Johore Bharu secenlisted personnel. Both are Japanese poperated.

It was recalled that investigation into fifth column activity at the time of the Pearl harbor attack, Japanese vegetable peddlers, restaurant operators and laundries had provided specific information concerning ship movements to Japanese authorities.

To Prevent Sabotage

Thus it appeared obvious to ob-

maintained a strong measure of a certal superiority although some British fighters were in the air and several enemy planes were shot down or damaged today.

The operations against Singaporewere being steadily intensified but it was obvious that the main enemy assent against released was not a second against the slend was not a s undertaken to prevent any similar we spionage or sabotage at Mare it island, which not only is building a ssault against the island was yet to be launched.

Troops Rescued
Dispatches said the British were
working furiously to mobilize their
full defense strength and that some 2,000 troops cut off on the Malaya, mainland had been rescued by daring naval operations along the coast Chinese volunteers also were join-ing the island defenders in large number.

Japanese propaganda sources energetically circulated reports of big sea successes in the Malacca straits between Sumatra and Malaya and in the Java sea. Japanese imperial headquarters

PRECINCTS TO 38 Japaness imperial relanguations of the Dutch cruisers and a merchant ship were sunk and another Dutch cruisers and a merchant ship were sunk and another Dutch cruiser and a U. S. cruiser damaged in Java sea, 30 miles south of Kangean island; by Japaness imperial relanguations and a merchant ship were sunk and a property of the prope

stead of the 25 hitherto in effect.

Acting to provide greater convenience for voters and to comply with statutory provisions, the board of class, carrying a normal complement commissioners approved a resolution of 525 officers and men. The other setting up the 38 precincts. The was of the 6,450-ton de Ruyter board ruled that all voters must register prior to the Aug. Il primary and appointed registers throughout Damage Claims Damage Claims

The damaged Dutch cruiser was

the county.

Under the revision as approved at moon today, Twin Palls city will have 16 precincts instead of seven; Buhl
(Continued on Pere 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RIVERS RAGE IN

Many Other Changes
Chairman C. B. Lindsey and Commissioner Ben E. Potter said that a considerable number of the other precincts in the county were changed in large or small degree as to boundaries. Official legal advertisement setting forth the exact boundaries will be printed Saturday morning, Feb. 7, in the Twin Falls News.

The complete re-registration was ordered because extent of the precint changes will make present registrar records obsolete. Commissioners said that persons in doubt as to their correct precinct under the resent registrar records obsolete. Commissioners said that persons in doubt as to their correct precinct under the resent registrar records obsolete. Commissioners said that persons in doubt as to their correct precinct under the registrar records obsolete. Commissioners said that persons in doubt as to their correct precinct under the registrar records obsolete. Commissioners will be present registrar records obsolete. Commissioners and farmlands of Sonoma. The finance and Colusa counties in California.

as to their correct precinct under the new setup may contact the nearest registrar for information.

Maps of the Twin Falls, Bubl, Kimberly and Filer areas (the only four in which the number of precincts was boosted) will be printed later in the Evening Times.

Will Reduce Walting

Expansion of the precincts, it was pointed out, will mean more convenience for voters by eliminating the tedious wait often necessary at only one 24-hour period since Jan.

ventence for voter's by eliminating bureau revealed that there has been the tedious wait often necessary at the poils in t

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8) given by McClolland field.

city will have five instead of four;
Filer and Kimberly will each consist
of two precincts instead of one.

Many Other Changes

GRANGE AUCTIONS

Grange benefit auctions for the Red Cross were being charted today in various parts of Twin Falls county recommendation of the Pomon

Lewis P. Jones, chairman of the Lewis P. Jones, chairman of the Pomona committee appointed to investigate feasibility of the Red Cross benefit program, said the auctions are being planned by subordinate Granges. The Pomona group deto limit its activity to encour-

clided to limit its activity to encouraging the plan among the subordinates. Associates of Mr. Jones on the Pomona committee, are Curtis Bower and Frank L. Atkins.

Twin Falls, Mountain Rock, Knull and Hollister have already taken action, according to the committee men. They will have a joint auction with proceeds going to the Red Cross war relief fund. O. T. Koster is chairman of the Twin Falls Grange committee; others are R. C. Wark and Mr. Jones. Hollister has named and Mr. Jones. Hollister has name and Mr. Jones, Hollister has himself and A.E. Kunkel, chalrman; T. B. Irvin and Guy Peters. Mountain Rock committee is Virgil Williams, chairman; C. V. Jones and J. P. Farrar. Knull committeemen are to be

named by tornorrow.

The four groups will meet Saturday afternoon at offices of the Twin day afternoon at offices of the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company to determine tirms and place of the joint auction, select a chairman and subcommittee, decide on auction merchandise and chart preliminary

The Pomona has suggested that Hansen, Kimberly, Pleasant Valley and Excelsion also stage a combined auction. Similar proposals have been made for Filer and Cedar Draw Buhl and Northview; Fairview, Lumini and Northview, Fairview, Lu-cerne and Deep Creek, Buhl has al-ready initiated action by naming Worthy M. Olcis as chairman and by voting to invite Northview.

Immunizing Urged For Scarlet Fever

Health unit officials today urged all residents of the Magic Valley to be immurzized against scarlet fever "as soon as possible." The precaution should be taken so persons will not be susceptible to disease in case of an emer

gency or in case of contamination through an emergency.

Dr. George C. Halley, acting health officer of the local unit, said today that persons should receive such immunization from their pri-

wate physicians.

Those unable to go to private physicians may receive the immunizations at the district health unit any Monday or Wednesday between

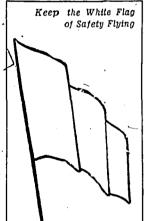
News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES Feb. 5—J. C. Vest, 21, Amsterdar and Virginia Bills, 22, Hollister.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Peterson. Kimberly, a boy, Thursday at their home; to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Olark, Twin Falls, a boy, Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Tetz, 463 Third FUNERALS

OCHSNER—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ochsner, Gooding, who died here yesterday, have been set for Monday at 2:39 p. m. at the Reynolds funeral home chapel. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christfan church, will officiate, and interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.



Now 21 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

So-So Appetites

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PREMIUM CRACKERS!

News in Brief

Visits Relatives

R. E. Oldham, Bosworth, Mo., arrived today for a visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Oldham, and infant grandson, James Gordon Oldham.

Attends Funeral

Harold Swope, Los Angeles, son o Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope, was here to attend funeral services for his father yesterday. He will leave Saturday for the coast.

Home From Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harper and Mrs.

E Parrott both of Twin Falls, were the coast to visit, in Portland and E. Parrott, both of Twin Fails, were interiod at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger reading the single ring ceremony. Witnesses were Cecil and Eula Foye.

He-Coast to visit, to the Chocket to visit, and Francisco. Mrs. Josiln are sisters.

Now Paster Arrives Rt. Rev. Monsign

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmaning and little daughter, Helen Ann, Kimberly, have moved to Los An-geles, Mr. Harmaning has been for a number of years president of the Nazarene Young People's Missionary

To North Idaho Father H. E. Heitman and his sister, Miss Ann Heitman, left Tues-day for Ferdinand, in northern Ida-ho, where Father Heitman has accepted a temporary appointment as pastor of that parish. He was pastor of St. Edward's pairish for the even years, resigning because of ill

To Foreign Service

Capt. and Mrs. Vernal T. Sorenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd J. Sorenson yesterday, en route to Louisiana from where Capt. Soren son will leave for foreign service with the United States forces in the near future. He has been stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash, where he served as aide to Brigadier General Drain, and will continue in that ca pacity during foreign service. Mrs Sorenson will return to Idaho Falls from the south. Capt. Sorenson is the brother of Cloyd Sorenson.

Kimberly W.S.C.S. Installs Officers

KIMBERLY, Feb. 8-Women' society of Christian service installed ite officers at impressive services last week at the Methodist church. Rev. S. D. Trefren acted as install-ing officer, reading a ritual written for the occasion by Mrs. Van Hou-ten, following the theme outlined for the new organization. for the new organization.

A business hour was conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Tate. Detailed report. of the month and the past year were given by the chairmen of the com-

mittees. Mrs. C. McClenney had charge of the devotionals. The new yearbooks will be ready for distribution soon to the mem-

New officers are Mrs. Frank Thiet ten, president; Mrs. Clyde Urban vice-president; Miss Elzine Bay vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Groan, vice-president; Miss Elzina Ray, sec-ond vice-president and missionary chairman; Mrs. Ralph Teague, third vice-president and local church ac tivities chairman: Mrs. Harvey Wood, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Den ton, treasurer, New committee chair men are Mrs. Roy Durke, finance Mrs. Tate, literature and publics tion, and Mrs. Lulu Severns, spirit

ial life activities. Refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed at the home of Mrs Walter Slaughter, jr., with Mrs. Deane Shipley, Mrs. George Noble and Mrs. James Messersmith acting as co-hostesses. Mrs. A. A. Arnold will be hostess at the next meeting, Feb. 18. assisted by Mrs. H. Stronke, Miss Mamie Siling and Mrs

Last Honors Paid To Guy T. Swope

Christian Scientists were in charge of funeral services for Guy T. Swope, 54. Twin Falls justice of the peace, esterday atternoon in the Twin Falls mortuary chanel

Interment was in Sunset memorial park.

Mrs. J. E. Cress sang "O Gentle

Presence" and "Leave It With Him."
Pallboarers were Virgil Borden. E. E. Kall, Alton Young, J. L. Mue-gel, John Stephens and Earl

Wisconsin Guest

Mrs. Helen Rischmüeller, Baraboo Wis., is visiting Mrs. Amelia Prothero.

Relative Here Mrs. Fern Vichweg, Salt Lake City, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ehlers.

From Bremerton Mrs. Ruth Thletten Maxium, for-merly of Twin Falls, is here from Bremerton, Wash., for a visit-with relatives and friends.

Leave Hospital
Mrs. Robert Howell and infant
daughter, Marlene, Kimberly, have
been dismissed from the Twin Falls county, general hospital.

Continue Coast Trip
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smith, Rigby,
who have been guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Joslin, have continued to San Francisco. Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph P. O'Toole arrived this week from Boise and will preach his first sermon as pastor of St. Edward's parish next Sunday. He has been pastor of the Catholic cathedral in Boise for the

Proprietors Listed

Siebert Rudman, Idaho Falls: Fanny G. Porges, Pocatello, and R. L. Summerfield, Twin Falls, are sole proprietors of the retail jewelry es-tablishment, Rudman and Gottberg of Twin Falls, according to a certificate of firm name filed with the county recorder today. The concern, known as R. and G. Jewelers, is located in the Perrine hotel building.

Trio Vieing for **Queenship Honor**

JEROME, Feb. 6 (Special)—Names three candidates, Miss Dora Douglass, Miss Marjorie Folkman and Miss La Dean Parry, still re-main at the top of the list in the contest for queenship of the annual Gold and Green ball, voting showed at the Tuesday evening's meeting of the M. I. A. Announcement was made that at the meeting next week Feb. 17, M. Men and Gleaner Girls, and members of the special interest groups, will be hosts at a Val entine's day party, immediately af

ter regular meeting.
Tryouts for a play to be giver soon appeared in skits at the Tuesday evening meeting, and were directed by Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen rected by Mrs. Euclie Jorgensen, stake drama director. Those parti-cipating were Mrs. Mabel Smith, Miss LaDean Parry, Miss Betty Old-ham, Miss Goldie Heath, Marjorie Falkman and Tommy Newman.

The special interest class was conducted by Miss Goldie Heath and Mrs. Bertha Dalton Smith, on pro-

per bandaging of wounds.

At the home of Miss Berniece Ses At the home of Miss Berniece Sessions, members of the M. Men and Gleaner Girls participated in a fire-side chat, subject being upon lives of famous poets - and their works. The story of "Evangeline" was told by Miss Shirley Oldham, while the life of Joyce Klimer was given by Mrs. Emma Barker. General discussions and reading of poems followed. Closing prayer was by Lalowed. Closing prayer was by La Dean Parry,

Hospital Deaths Decline in 1941

Hospital death rate dropped to 359 per cent last year compared with 4.48 per cent in 1940, according to a re-port by H. C. Jeppesen, superinten-

There were 133 deaths from all causes out of a total of 3.703 patients in 1941. The deaths were 72 among medical patients, 29 surgical, 14 newborn, eight still-born; 10 accident cases. In 1940 there were 155 deaths. Jeppesen said there were no deaths among obstetrical patients either in 1941 or 1940. Total births reached 673 last year. There were

535 the year before. He urged hospital visitors, because

of the congestion, to stay briefly, be cheerful but quiet, refrain from smoking and avoid contact with patients or beds.

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New schedule of office hours was announced today for the Twin Falls office of the social security board by Manager Wayne Tucker

by Manager Wayne Tucker.

To meet the needs of the defense program, and especially workers and employers in industries vital to the war effort, the new schedule will make the facilities of the office available to the public an additional hour each day. The office, which is located in the Radio building, will now be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. Major work of the office includes the issuing of social security ac-

who would be only a security ac-count numbers, receiving claims for federal old age and survivors insur-ance payments, and advising the public on provisions of the law. Wage earners may secure information as to the status of their wage records with the government by ap-plying to the Twin Falls office for a proper card to fill out and mail to Washington.

"Needy aged persons desiring information about old-age assistance should not confuse this with the federal old-age and survivors insurance part of the social security program." Manager Tucker warned. program, Manager Tucker warned.

"Old-age assistance payments are
cash allowances for old people who
are in need, and are administered by
the county welfare department..."

"On the other hand, old-age and

survivors insurance is a federallyadministered part of the social se curity act, and is paid to retired wage earners or their survivors. Payment of these insurance benefits is made by the federal government to wage earners and their families or survivors in covered commercial or industrial occupations."

Can't Join at 16, Navy Tells Boy

A 16-year-old Gooding youth to-day had tried to offer his services to the nation by enlisting in the U.S. navy, C. A. Edmonson, local recruit-er, announced. The boy was William Richard Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Hoyle. Edmonson told the bo iff appreciated his patriotism but "You can't join until your 17th

birthday. If you want to join then we can accept you on that day Edmonson said 12 men enlisted at the main station at Salt Lake City during the month to date. Latest to qualify are Harry M

Phillips, Jerome; Raymond T Cooke, Twin Fails; Robert R. Sax-Cooke, on. Declo: James M Moore+ Alfred L. Halford and Clin ton L. Baker, both of Burley.

Trucker Fined in Police Car Crash

Alvin Vernon Hower, Twin Falls, driver of a truck which yesterday morning was involved in a crash morning was involved in a crash with the city police sedan squad cary yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and \$3 costs by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

The crash occurred early yesterday morning and Hower's truck is alleged to have run a stop sign at the corner of Second street and Fourth avenue north. The police cardriven by Patrolman A. E. Perkins.

driven by Patrolman A. E. Perkins, rashed into the side of the truck. The truck was not damaged but damages to the police car were estimated at \$200.

Hower was a part-time driver for the control of the policy of

I. G. Prescott, holder of the city garbage disposal contract. The truck he was operating is used for hauling trash. He was released on payment

Officer Thought Navy Was Scaring Him With Real Bullets on Dec. 7

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 6 (UP)-Capt, Carl Trik revealed today he was "the maddlest over-age officer you ever heard" when he believed 'the Havy was "going a' bit too far by shooting real bul-lets at his fishing boat off Honolulu on Dec. 7.

Trik, an army engineer in Hawaii whose boat was machine gunned by Japanese planes which he mistook for American fliers, told of his narrow escape in a let-

to this narrow escape in a let-ter printed in the Magazine, Rob Wagner's Script.

Trik was with a group of friends fishing when the Jap attack on Pearl harbor occurred. They head-ed into a restricted area, where they saw a blene fall. they saw a plane fall.
"I was climbing to the roof deck
when two planes flying about 50.

feet above us suddenly veered and basted us with two-second bursts from all guns," he said. "My head happened to be lowered as I was climbing to the high deck and that split second, a bullet creased my back.

"I was the maddest over-age officer you ever heard of be-

Sextet Sings for RUPERT, Feb. 6-Woman's Soci-

was described as of the Marblehead type, 7,050 tons, carrying 458 offi-cers and men. The United States has 10 Marbiehead cruisers. The claims were not confirmed

from any united nations source. The Japanese asserted that one of the Dutch warships was sunk by an aerial torpedo and the other by bombs. The cruiser squadron was said to be escorting a convoy of large merchant ships out of which a 5,000-ton ship was said to have

sunk.
The Malacca straits attack was said by Tokyo to have been carried out by dive hombers which out by dive bombers which were credited with destroying five mer-chant ships of 25,000 tons. Berlin asserted that the Japanese

air blows had "destroyed" the main Dutch naval force in East Indies

THE HOSPITAL

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

Mrs. E. L. Hobson, Burley; George Taylor, Mrs. Ora Donnelly, Twin Falls; Baby Ruth Brundage, Hazel-

Betty Hole, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Everett Bonnickson, Filer; Mrs. Oliver Phillips, Eden; Ben Briggs,

Mrs. William Hertzog, Mrs. Harlan Carlson and son, Mrs. Harvey Wal-lace and son, Mrs. George Hafer and son, Mrs. H. E. Walker and daugh-ter, Baby Kenneth Bohrn, King Shipman, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. P. Butcher, Kimberly; Mrs. Berr Mai and son, Hansen

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cause I thought the navy was

going a bit too far in shooting real bullets at us to warn us off a restricted area.

"Then we remembered that the planes had little red balls on them

instead of the regular markings,

and we were in the queerest men-tal state you could imagine. Then we saw another plane cateful: into the sea and blow up . . We felt but could not realize, that we were in the middle of a

"Pearl harbor was pouring black smoke in billows . . . Huge brown bursts dotted the hillsides. There

plunked into the water, about 50 yards from the ebbtide, a bomb

which blew us sidewise a yard.
We were scooling for home with
all engines pounding — and
four hours to go.
"It was like watching a motion

picture since the noise was drowned by the dash of our bow waves and the noise of the en-gines. Dog-fights held our atten-

tion until a mosquito boat came roaring up, looked us over, and

almost swamped us as she veered

ety of Christian Service met Tues day in the recreation room of the Methodist church. The president Mrs. Ross Woolford, presided and conducted a devotional service. En-tertainment included two vocal ser-lections by a girls sextet from the high school girls glee club, and a talk on prayer by Mrs. L. P. Rems-

After the formal program tea was served by Mrs. Carl Lipps, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. E. W. Boring, Mrs. A Sawyer, Mrs. Lila B. Benedict and Mrs. Lola Hopkins. -



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Seen Today

Meanle motorist swerving his car and neatly smearing water and slush all over dog that had and slush all over dog that had been chasing the machine... Two postmen climbing aboard city bus for ride back to postoffice after completion of rounds.... State Officer Virg Barron washing off his rubbers by standing in gutter full of rumning water ... O. T. Koster walking out of postoffice reading a letter, going down steps with his eyes still on letter and walking away without one stumble, eyes still glued on that letter ... Taximan Phil Cargill snoozing soundly in his cab in front of

ing soundly in his cab in front of hotel . . Very young baby, left in buggy in front of variety store, squalling so loudly that sympathetic lady passerby stops to push buggy back and forth pending arrival of the shopping mother.

BUSY

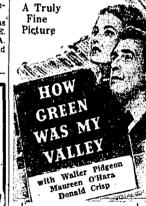
Local firemen were plenty busy or half an hour last night. They answered two alarms, one

it 7:45 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. First blaze was at Howard Griggs coffee shop, 117 Fourth avenue south. An electric sign was on fire. Second blaze was at 1435 Eleventh avenue east in a house owned and occupied by Mrs. Russell Weaver, Motor on a laundry washer was smoldering.

imoldering.

In both instances there was little

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Gooding Man, 30, **Enlists in Navy**

Harvey D. Mink, 30, Gooding, bdday was tentatively accepted for duty with the United States navy, C. A. Edmonson, local recruiter, said

Edmonson also announced that three more men tentatively accepted here had received final approval in Salt Lake City today, bringing to 15 the number approved from this section since Feb. 1. The three are Paul H. Kopp, 31; Hansen; Elton B. Hasselstrom, 21, and Donald Lall₁ man, 21, both of Burley.

Daughter Seeks **Estate Handling**

Appointment as administratrix of the estate of her late mother was asked in probate court today by Mrs. Kathern Hanson, Wendell.

The estate is that of Mrs. Kathern Durfee, former Buhl resident who died Jan. 30 at San Diego, Calif.

Property involved consists of about five acres of land in a Buhl sub-division. Heirs are two daughters and five sons.

J. H. Sherfey is attorney for the

petitioner.



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"DIGGING FOR DEFENSE BRITISH CONSIDER OF

DRIVE IN AFRICA FAILS AGAIN AS

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Feb. 6 (U.P.)-The Britis are talking about digging in at To-bruk again and it was apparent to-day that the big offensive into Libya which started with a fanfare of publicity two months ago may wind up just about where it started —on the barbwire entanglements of the Libya-Egypt frontier.

the Libya-Egypt frontier.

It is by no means a disaster for the British, but it is a big disappointment to the public as well as for the milliary men who would like to see at least one British operation in this war go "according to plan."

The disappointment is deepened by the fact that many thought a month ago that Lieut. Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck would manage to drive Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel back through Tripoli and force him into the sea.

mel back through 171pon and love him into the sea. Now, it is evident, these hopes have been blasted. The campaign, as viewed here, seems to have been determined by

Here Are Factors

four factors:

These are:
1. Technique. Compared with the seasoned panzer general. Ronmel, the British still are amateurs at blitzkrieg. Rommel has consistently shown a brilliance in tactical con-ception and execution that has won the highest admiration from his op ponents. He has been particularly adept at concentrating all available striking power for quick hammer striking power for quick hammer blows which often have caught the British scattered and relatively im-

2. Armament. Regardless of 2. Armament. Regardless of British numerical superiority in tanks,— some of them better than their axis counterparts— Britain never has had enough armored firing power to stand up. to Rommel's mark—4 tanks armed with 75 millimeter guns. The American 28-ton tanks, similarly armed and faster—and heavier, would have been the answer—If they had been available at the start.

at the start.

3. Supply and maintenance. As Auchinleck penetrated westward his supply difficulties multiplied until he had to stop and reorganize. Rommel's supply lines constantly shortened and the Italy navy took additional control of the start of th vantage of Britain's weakened Mediranage of Britain's weakened accurate ranage as terranean strength to jam across enough reinforcements to give Rommel superiority on the battleddne. It is frankly admitted here that the specialized transport of the Nazi

ARROME METHODIST
Albert E. Martin, pastor
10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m.
morning worship. Authem. "Sing Golds
and Fraise". Secular, "Ottoslaves to the
Unconforables." 6:30 p. m. Methodist
Youth Fellowship will meet at Joe White s.
Doe Greene is lender of the devotions,
which will be followed by a south hour.
The conformal meeting of the Morning South for the
general meeting of the Woman's society.

HANDERS. Afrika korps and the superb German recovery - repair units attached to their panze; forces were consistently, superior to the British services. HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST

A. Bennett, pastor

10 a. w. Bible school, Monroe Whitlington, superintendent. 11 a. m. morining worship, 6:30 p. m., BYPUL services, Winford Spain, lender, Subject,
Spiritual Excelled is Essential to Grawth
7:30 p. m., evening worship, Prayer
meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening.

Terrain Bad

4. Terrain. The north African coast-offers no good defense lines between Solum and El Agheila. Rommel retired steadily to El Aghe-lia once the border battle went against him. The British now are reversing the process in the other

Britain's one advantage in the Britain's one advantage in the campaign war air superiority. The British still appear to have superiority in the air despite heavy German plant movements from Europe. But that did not prove to be a decisive edge and British experts believe that of equal importance to air superiority is complete coordination of air and ground forces into one attacking weapon.

weapon. Neither side has yet found a weapon capable of stopping a mass tank attack. Possibly, it may prove to be the "lank buster" plane the Russians have developed. Possibly it will be extremely mobile artillery of at least 3-inch caliber, mounted on a self-

propelling chassis. Heavier tanks are not regarded as the complete answer. The basic lesson drawn here from the twin African campaigns of 1940-41 and 1941-42 is that the British never can reach Tripoli unless they applicable to the major force of the page of the second terms of the sec annihilate the main force of the opgammate the main lorce of the op-posing army somewhere east of Ben-ghazl. Rommel probably can never reach the Nile, it is believed, unless he accomplishes a similar defeat of the British.

BUHL

Lieut. Peter Boyd arrived home Monday night to visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyd. Lieut. Boyd is en route to his station in San Diego following completion of six months intensive training for officers at the marine corps basic school in Philadelphia.



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Sheriffs Look Over Plans for Blackout



FILER FIRST BAPTIST
S. Adolph Carlson, pustor
in a, m., Sunday achool, Mrs. Bude,
Lorain, superintendent, Classes for al
ages, 11 a, m., morning service Must
by the senior choir. Sermon subject, "Why
a Baptist?" 6:30 p. m., B V.F.U. meettug, Tople for discussion, "New Horizona
in Friendship," 7:30 p. in evening service, song service. Sermon subject, "Wiping the Dust,"

JEROME FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
E W Kasten, pastor
9:15 a m. Drune workine for Sexagestima Sanday. 8 p. m. February 18,
special Ash Wednesday service at the heaginating of the Leuten season. Our changel
is located two blocks east of the Washington school, and services are regularly
conducted the accord and fourth Sanday
of each aganth. Flex Lutheran is affilinted with the American Lutheran church.

Four sheriffs and two deputy sheriffs from counties of this section are shown above as they received detailed instructions on blackout and air raid procedure from Homer Hudelson, state director (right) at the American Legion hall last night, Standing immediately next to Hudelson is Judge James R. Bothwell, in charge of all civilian defense activities in Twin Falls county. Others shown are (from the left) Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, Jerome; Sheriff W. W. Lowery, Twin Falls; Deputy Sheriff W. W. Williams, Cassin; Deputy Sheriff Wayne Flack, Gooding; Sheriff John Thomas, Lincoln, and Sheriff Ward Beck, Blaine. Sheriffs from Camas and Minidoka counties came after the picture was taken.

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Neighboring Churches

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White, minister

10 a. m. Church school. Mr. Harding
in charge, 11 a. m. morning worship.
Sermen by the paster. Special music
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be the form industries of the form of cochina relief. 11 a. m., junior leave devotional service. 7:30 p. m., hyworth
league devoluant service, followed with
a social hour and gefrendments.

The monthly Fellowship dinner will be
held Tharsday at 7 p. m. in the basement
of the church with Miss Mary Ana Reher, superlyan of nurses of south central
sistrict health unit, as guest speaker.
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urged to hear Miss Reber's address as
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EDEN CHURCH OF GOD

Trio Attends Moose Gathering in Jerome

HANSEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD John Cove, paster 10 a m., Sunday school, Osar Snow, superintendent, 11 a. m., worship service with sermon by the minister; Holy Commingon, 6:30 p. m., Y.P.C.A. service, a meeting for Pentecostal youth, 7:10 p. m., cycning revival hour with evangelatic singing and full Gospel preaching. Services during the week Tuesday and Thursday nights. Dr and Mrs. Floyd Ham and H. C. Encson attended a meeting of the Jerome Moose lodge Wednesday night.

strumental music; a cake-walk and a short talk by Judge M. Comstock. The Women of the Moose joined th group for a social hour and refresh-ments. Mrs. Nels A. Pierce was ac-companist. for the cake-walk. Cakes were auctioned off by O. F.

Day. Next meeting of the Jerome group will be Feb. 25 when a pot-lnck supper will be served. Judge Comstock will give an address or "The Rise and Fall of a Nation When it Forgets God."

KIMBERIA NAZARENE
Earl Williams, pastor
19 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs.
Brywn, superintendent, 11 a. m., morrang yorship. 6 330 p. m., Junior and Sentor N.Y.P.S. 7:39 p. m., empgelicite
miles. Ninth longest river in the world is the Missouri, with a length of 2551

RHEA 7TH: IDAHO

BOISE, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—The Very Rev. Frank Rhea of Boise will be the eventh bishop of Idaho for the Episcopal church when he is con-secrated here at ceremonies sched-uld for "sometime in the next two month."

He will succeed Bishop Frederick B. Bartlett, who was killed in an auto accident near Pocatello last

The Rev. Rhea has been prominent in Boise civic affairs since he came here in 1928 as dean of St. Michael's cathedral. He is now governor di the Utah-Idaho district of Rotary the Otah-Idaho district of Rotary
International, and holds positions
with the Boise Music Week board
and with the Boy-scout and Community Chest organizations.

Dean Rhea was born in 1887 in
Dixon. Mo. He attended grade
schools there and later entered Sewance militury needing in Tenessee.

anee military academy in Tennessee. He attended St. Stephen's college in New York and the Berkley divinity chooldn Connecticut His first ministry was with the

Sloux Indians in South Dakota, and he served as civilian chaplain in San Antonio, Tex. during the first World war. He was in Victoria, Gulf and Beaumoni, Tex. from 1923 until he came to Boise in 1928.

Castleford Picks Deputies, Signal

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 6 (Special) --Earl Hudson, chief air raid warden deputies Miles Hudson and Rev. R. H. Burke for the village of Castle-ford and Gus Kudlac, Ray Pettijohn 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer 7:30 p. m., Friday, cottage prayer 4 p. m., Sunday special prayer Corene Williams, chorister and will furnish special music Review, trombenist, will take part.

EDEN CHURCH, OE. GOD In charge of the blackout in their own home.

The territory included in this dis

trict is that two and a half miles east of the village, four miles north, five miles south to the edge of the desert and four miles west to the

Practice Blackouts Urged by Speakers

RUPERT, Feb. 6 donn Remsberg and Judge H. A. Baker spoke to the Rupert Rotary club Wednesday on the importance of practice black-outs as a defense measure. The club, presided over by the president, Dr. A. E. Johnson, met in

a noon luncheon session at the Cale donian hotel. Group singing, with Mrs. Edna Sinclair at the piano

Orson Welles Gives Lesson 'In "How Not to Get Bored"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (J.B)—Orson (The Incredible) Welles came up to-day with a lesson on how not to get bored. If he'd only had a couple of extra hands. . . As it was he was producing two

As I was ne was producing two movies at once, acting in one and see," Well directing the other, He was trying to get started to Rio de Jancifo to make another, He was trying to tell actors. ...

The was producing two south American plans and south American plans and course but the course but the course of the he was trying to sit still long enough for makeup artist Maury Seideman to give him a new nose and a handlebar mustache so he'd look like

Turkish chief of police. "I plan to leave at once for Rio," began Welles. "Tonight, if I can, I'm going to Washington first.

"Hey boss," cried the assistant number one, "what kind of snow_do you want down at the ice house?"

Real Movie Real Movie
". I've been studying Portuguese." Welles continued, "and I hope I get the chance to make a real movie down there. I may have to

photograph the new courthouse and photograph the new contribute and all that, but what I want to do is get a picture that will reveal the peo-ple as they are. Why . . ." "Are you going to be an actor this, morning, Mr. Welles?" demanded assistant number two "They're walt-

ing on stage eight for you to act. And Miss Costello's waiting for you and Mss Costello's watting for you to do some directing."

"... The problem," Welles said, "is to go to South America with an open mind, like a newspaper reporter, except that I'll try to put down what I learn on film instead of paper. We've already shot part of our story in Mexico, That's about hill fighting. The enter water is considered.

out ingriting the reason in some to Rio is ..."
"When are you going to bet that radio script written?" queried a lit-tle man with red hair. "You've only got two hours."

bull fighting. The reason I'm goin

"... Because Brazil is the biggest country in this hemisphere." Welles said. "It ought to be a good place to start. I've got no script, no actors,

A Twin Falls firm has been contacted in regard to the purchasing of a siren but until such is obtained the blackout signal will be the belt of the Baptist church. The bell will be used only for the blackout signal and not for any church services until further notice.

Christian Mission **Group Has Session**

RUPERT, Feb. 6—Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church and four guests, Mrs. William J. Squance and daughter, Stephanle Carol, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, Oconto, Neb., and Mrs. Gilbert Hayden Rutledge, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. K. Jensen.

"I'll wander around some more of South America, seeing what I can see." Welles said. "And what I see I'll get on film. I'll need actors, of course, but I'll use Latin American actors..."

"Do vou like this hat?" demanded wirdrobe pushing a black homburg on the Welles noggin "or this?" wardrobe produced a big black 10-gallon hat.

N. K. Jensen, "
The president, Mrs. Roy Cunning—them, presided at the business seestion. Mrs. Thomas F. Beech conducted a devoltonia service and Mrs. N. K. Jensen presented the lesson on "Christians the World Over." Talks on different phases of the devoltonia given by Mrs. J. I. Trenshalle, Mrs. L. A. Prench and Mrs. G. W. Doyle.

"... And I'll give this country the best possible idea I can of those other countries which have joined with us." Welles said "I'm sorry to SPECIAL have to be so indefinite, but all my

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you." said a messenger.

gallon hat

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you," began assistant number one!
"Been waiting two hours."
"Miss Costello says if you can't direct her now," can she go to hunch?" said number two. "What about that script?" walled the red headed one. "How many tickets?" demanded the secaretary, holding the phone, "Miss Del Rio Says," began the meksenger, "The big hat?" asked wardrobe.
"... Good!-gosh," said Welles.

"..., Goods-gosh," said Welles.
"Where are my pants?"
Catch on? That's how not to be

ideas still are indefinite, .

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z Jumping up and Down Doesn't Help

No situation is more trying to the soul of man than to be helpless to prevent the destruction of something one loves; to watch a catastrophe as one sometimes does in dreams when one cannot lift a finger to avert it. Rogel tells Pot Shots, have sung the one loves; to watch a catastrophe as one sometimes

This sort of situation requires courage and stead- entire three verses as given in pracfastness: We have to show it now.

General MacArthur's-men in the Philippines are showing a courage and skill seldom equaled in military of the Star Spangled Banner." annals. Against heavy odds they have injected so much hope into a hopeless situation that it seems that help might even bring them victory. Every instinct cries "Get them that help, somehow!" For those not charged with military responsibility, it is easy to cry out, "the last "Why isn't something done?"

That is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringthe missing fourth verse (pardon, that is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringthe missing fourth verse (pardon, that is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringthe missing fourth verse (pardon, that is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringthe missing fourth verse (pardon, the missing fourth verse

ing. It does precisely no good, and it may do a great all along as No. 3. The real No. 3 deal of harm.

One U. S. senator cries out that if the expedition sent to Ireland had only been sent "across the Pacific" it would have been much better. Does he imply that the sending of a few thousand troops to Ireland actually prevented the war department from sending as Seems it was penned by Oliver Wen many troops to the Pacific as shipping facilities, convoys, and Japanese blockade permit?

The question answers itself. There are plenty of troops in the country. The number that can be sent to can Observer, an educational jour the Pacific is limited, not by the number sent to Ireland, but by factors of transport, convoy, and the naval situation in the Pacific.

Another senator cries, "I am sincerely hopeful that someone is thinking of getting assistance to the forces fighting in the Far East."

That is really below the belt. Would the senator say outright what he implies, namely, that nobody is thinking about it? He knows better. He knows very when our land is illum'd with lib well that the war department is thinking furiously erty's smile, about it. One wonders if this senator would like to at her glory, assume personal responsibility for sending transports Down, down with the traitor that about it. One wonders if this senator would like to

into Manila bay through the Japanese naval screen The flag of her stars and the page that hangs like a chain from Wake, Guam and the Japanese mandated islands past New Guinea, Borneo, Sarawak and Indo-China to Hong-Kong. Probably he would not. Yet in implying that army and navy authorities have not even considered the prospects, he suggests that they should.

The country has a right to expect that the war and navy departments will take every possible step to relieve MacArthur and the whole situation in the Far East that offers better than a 50-50 chance of gaining more than it loses. Should it ever develop that less

than this was done, somebody will sweat for it. But merely to jump up and down shouting "Why doesn't somebody DO something!" is of no help.

All this is better understood by 95 per cent of the American people than by certain members of the cars of Sheriff John Thomas : senate Was the son of a gun trying to insult somebody?

Is It a Very Good House?

Having heard considerable criticism of his father's A COUPLE!
Dear Third Row:
It's a problem, no less but maybe more. A friend of mine the happens government of Britain while on leave from the Middle East army, Major Randolph Churchill was moved to to be a policeman but that's neithe ask this question of his fellow-members of the House here nor there) says he and his wife are now shopping around for another doctor. The last three they've had have gone into the army of Commons?"

"Although this might not be a very good government, ought we not ask ourselves, is it a very good House of Commons?"

There's a thought in that. While our own House of Representatives very properly exercises its right and duty to investigate the conduct of the war, it might give an occasional thought to the conduct of the house, and of the senate, too, but especially of their BE SLIGHTLY RUSTY
Pot Shots freely admits he can't
dash off verse as well as several of individual members.

For there is an investigatory body which is also his constituents who are contribs to this colyum. None the less, we dedicate the following to the congressmen who neatly stole second base, third and home by pensioning watching the conduct of members of congress, weighing some of the ill-considered statements that have been pouring out on all occasions or on no occasion. That is the entire electorate, which is going to weigh those individual records in the house and in a third Oh, congressmen are a busy lot And selfishly they thinketh not, Oh, carnest men they be. Nover think in terms of "I" For selfish goals they never try, Not like you and me. of the senate this year. The public is going to insist not merely that we have effective administrative conduct of the war, but wise legislative conduct as well.

Premier Tojo calls China a spoiled child-but is Hinting otherwise is gain,
Or even worse,
Wise and statesmanlike are they
Thinking first of the U. S. A,
And not of purse,
OH YEAH? having a tough time giving it a licking.

"Arizona Hermit Lives on Onions" — Headline. One good reason for being a hermit.

Rubber heels make walking easier. All too often they also protect desk and table surfaces.

SERIAL STORY

SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

Anybody Got

Another Stanza?

Slightly startled and no end nazed, Twin Falls high school put

he whole thing up to the Library of

How many authorized stanzas does The Star Spangled Banner have?

(Note-It's a "stanza," 'too, n

came the high school lads and lasses at McMinnville, Ore., with a chal-

Surprised, the local high school

gentry was all ready to bat the challenge right back to McMinn-ville with a query about how can

you sing a verse (pardon, stanza

If you've gotten this far and know what it's all about, ponder

the latest development-Principal

Ed has now been told about a fifth

stanza! Honest. Cross our heart. Stanza No. 5, however, wasn't written by Francis Scott Key, the author of the national anthem.

dell Holmes, a fairly famous Ameri-can literary fellow, and was pub-lished at Boston, Mass., in 1861. Its

existence was revealed, we find, in

the Oct. 27, 1941 issue of The Ameri

dom had bravely said it would star the students learning the missin

Rogel sent an urgent letter to the Library of Congress, plaintively asking just which verses are really the national anthem.

In case you want verse No. 5

Oliver W. Holmes version, here It

of her glory.

By the millions unchained who our birthright have gained,
We will keep her bright blazon for

(Chorus) And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave While the land of the free is the

HE'LL HAVE A NICE TIME WHEN THEY NAB HIM!
Dear Pot Shootings:
If you ask me, which you haven

but you might as well because I'n

going to tell you anyhow, a certain tire thief over here in Shoshone was displaying malice aforethought. One night not so long ago, two

parked cars were broken into and

the spare tires were stolen. There

HOPE THEY LEAVE US

Ho Hum Dept.

VERSE, THOUGH OUR VERSING

Weighty things engress them all-Hinting otherwise is gall,

FAMOUS LAST LINE
". . . He's air raid warden in
his block and is he laying for
that wise guy down the street! ..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

"Loose Nut Wrecks Car"-P oddity, Referring to the driver?

and Prosecutor Clint Shaw

or navy.

dares to defile

ever unstained!

home of the brave

fourth stanza. As for No. 5-

congress today.

TWO DEFENDERS

IT was then that Judgy laughed

Juddy said, "He can't. I won't

to harm the gals."

. Doc's voice snapped. "Keep back, there. No further!" "You can't hold them," Mauric crowd heard the voice under the

He passed it to Maurie, and Maurie put it to the crowd and reported back that they'd stand

shoulder. "Take your coat and pants off," I told him.

the old, floppy bonnet I usually game had slipped them. I made him walk across the floor ured to be the best part of the disgulse, being a famous figure in the locality, and everybody knowing he was my watchdog. While I was walking Swoby I outlined "Mom! Juddy! Are you coming what he had to do and prayed God out?"

der. "Wait till I speak my lines, then walk out there like you was in a hurry but not too much of a hurry. Beat it for the woods."

Real Meaning of U.S. Liberty

by an extemporaneous address from Mrs. Mercedes J. Paul and Mrs. Rose

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER XXVIII

out loud. It was a queer spot for a laugh. Or was it? There was something sort of triumphant "Say it, Mom."
"I suppose you birds are think-

was something sort of triumphant about that laugh.

Maurie Sears went crazy, "Good God! Juddy!" he yelled. His voice dropped to a snarl. "You dirty coward! You've got her there to gave you hide."

"I suppose you birds are think-ing it's you that are getting me out of here. You couldn't get me out with a cable; I'd see you in hell first. But—well—you all know my little skunk. I gave a wak on the leash and Dolf stuck his nose out. "I reckon I'd better take him out, as he's in a hurry. On the leash and t

"Mom, too!" He sort of gasped.

"Mom, too!" He sort of gasped.

But his thought was all for my pal. "You can't stay there," he said, like a man praying. "You can't . . my sweet. . . Oliver, if you're a man you'll give her to me."

"Aske nim out, as he's in a nurry.

O. K. by you!"

"Sure, Mom!" By the laugh I got I knew it was going all right. 'You get your big dogs out of the way." Those bloodhounds idn't fit into my plan at all.

That struck them as good sense.

here."
"Let 'em get out. Nobody wants

10 minutes to confer on it.

him into them. There was some wasn't too easy in the old mind hay in the corner to fill out the proper curves. Lucky I had on happen when they found the

guls to carry it through."

"Then I go," he said. "I'm I couldn't see him now. Somebody afraid; yes. But I go."

There were scattering shots again, I couldn't see him now. Somebody yelled,

"Atta boy!" I patted his shoul-

dents really to learn what is in the

essence of freedom that distin-guishes it from tyranny, to learn what goes in our government now and what took place as far back as

nearly 175 years ago-and 800 students at Twin Falls high school

are taking that opportunity.

There's a war going on Many people refuse to see the reality in that

statement-don't realize that we're

in it-all the way. But those high

school students are on their toes Right now they're studying the constitution. Next will come a thorough appreciation of the bill

of rights. Then they'll study the three branches of our government

Enter Contest
They're entering the American
Legion oratorical contest, which
calls for preparation of an original
oration to be given in 10 to 12 minutes of time, later to be followed

ion of the Idaho Americanian

Students, supervised by English

history and speech teachers, will enter the school elimination contest

CLEARING UP

Federal

Income Tax

No gain or less is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities

in a corporation solely, for stock or accurates in another corporation, in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties, or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a

change of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization.

Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, taxable gain may result, but no loss is recognized. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the tax-

the old stock or securities were sold, near Eupert.

ice. I knew then it was life-and-

death now for Doc anyway, if they thought he fired the shot. A bunch of them came out of

cover and carried something to-ward the house. Doc opened the door enough for a look-see. No-body was coming our way. Doc

She put out her hands to him

into them as if she belonged there. But it wasn't what she expected.

He swung her out through the door and barred it behind her. She turned and best at the heavy

logs like a crazy thing until some young chaps ran up and dragged her away. They looked to me like Welliver boys. O. K. We'd have

some friends in the crowd when

"That rat Oliver done it. I seen him draw a bead through the window." That was Bixle Groff.

"Get the fatwood. We'll burn

him."
"Shoot that guy, Doc," I said.
"I'm holding my shots," he said.

The torches began coming then

short. One rolled under my win-

it came to a showdown. "I'd do the same to your big enough," he said.

The crowd gave me a hand,
"It's Mom Baumer! In person."
"Howdy, Mom." "Make mine pork barbecue with cawfee."

said. "Juddyl"

They shut the hounds in the coodshed.

I ducked back, handed the leash

Maurie whirled around to face the mob. It was inching forward. down over his ears, and gave him "Men, there are two ladies in here." with a skunk who was in a hurry Old Swoby was good. He waved his hand and scuttled for the nearest thicket. As he left the

bush to bush.
"Is he dead?" "Thanks, gents. Back in five through the lungs."
"I'd hate to be the guy that did minutes."

That's what they thought they heard. Juddy and Doc nearly threw a fit. I never told 'em that for five minutes; no more, Back in I'd done a vaudeville turn as a the darkness a voice was shouting, ventriloquist when I was on the

Stage. U orches:

I touched Old Swoby on the going to be O. K. Old Swoby houlder: "Take your coat and ants off," I told him.

woods. The bloodhounds wouldn't I shucked my clothes and got be after him this time. But I

wore around the camp. That would pretty well hide his face. I got the impression of a lot of movement going on outside. The a couple of times to get the right att. Then I called Dolf. He figure 4 the old pump-gun out the back ared to be the best part of the window, by the way of warning.

he could do it.

"It's simple," I said. "The only question is whether you've got the living to be everywhere at once. were scattering shots again

> "My God! They've got Sears!" "Who did it?"
> "One of those rats in there."

THE low mutter went through I the crowd and got deeper and in on the high jump and four opening the door and stuck out the bonnet on it.

I the crowd and got deeper and in on the high jump and four husky young cops tumbled out.

(To Be Continued)

they take from the statue of Lib

erty, and their plans for our future Students winning in the local con-test will be given special training for the preparation and delivery of their talk at the district contest— to be held before March 10.

Department contest will be held

somewhere in northern Idaho the last Saturday in March, and the

district winners will be transported

debate, English and history or civic

Venna Andrasen, Miss Eva Duna-

County Agent Urges

More Crop Planting

was about 300 acres under its potato

neries output.
A committee was appointed to organize 4-H club work. Those elected for this work are Rev. Roy Titus, Mrs. Ralph Teague and Roy Haver-

Master Frank Beer presided, En

Master Frank Heer presided En-tertainment was furnished by Rev. S. D. Trefren who gave a reading and a quartet composed of Tom Nail. Ben Jansen, Fred Trimble and Radford Walker. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Eva Beth Nelson

uota last vear.

nerles outnut.

HISTORY Holds Attention of Students Of Twin Falls By MARY HELEN CLAPPER to be held about Feb. 25. From their City & County There's an opportunity for stu- prepared essays they will speak of their ideas of freedom, the meaning

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

to and from that contest by the

constitution. Next will come a line and from that contest by the horough appreciation of the bill Idaho department.

Idaho department. Last year Frank Church, Boise, won the national contest and a security in the contest and a security in full cooperation with all students. the parents of a son born at the Twin Falls county general hospital dents entering will be the speech,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen re turned today from a trip to Salt

> > 27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 6, 1915

four to six minutes duration on some subject taken from the first 10 ammendments or the duties of the office of the chief executive. First oration is on the topic "The Statue of Liberty Faces a 'New Order' of Tyranny,' as submitted by Dr. R. D. Russell of the educational divisions of the reducational divisions of the top of the status o Reid. "Dode" Cranney. LeRoy
Hughes and Hank Powers, history
instructors, and Miss Florence Rees
and Gerald Wallace, of the speech
and debate departments.

FEH. 6, 1915
One day last week John B. White
quietly left the city for Salt Lake
City, stating that he would be gone
for several days on business. Since he left it has been learned that or Friday of last week he was married in that city to Mina McCartey of Salt Lake City. They are now enjoying their honeymo California. Mrs. White has lived on the Twin Falls tract, having a bro-ther living in the vicinity of Filer. Mr. White is one of the pioneers of KIMBERLY, Feb. 6 (Special) —
At the Kimberly Grange meeting
last week, County Agent Bert Belingbroke spoke on the need for
planting more crops. especially potatoes. He said Twin Falls county Twin Falls, having been engaged it the real estate business for some years, but now engaged in the au-tomobile business.

Mr. Bolingbroke urged the plant-ing of more home gardens, pointing out that the government is con-suming a large portion of the can-Agriculture Class

Repairs Machinery KIMBERLY, Feb. 6 (Special)-KIMBERLY, Feb. 6 (Special)—
The Kimberly vocational agriculture
class is aiding the viational defense
program by repairing farm machinery as a project for the approaching farming season. Because
of a possible shortage of parts, this
program is felt to be very important.
A hay rake, several harrows and a
mowing machine have already been
re-conditioned.

Rex Wood and Keith Henry are Rex Wood and Kelth Henry are

making home-made forges, con-structed from binder wheels, parts of old cars and vacuum sweeper motors. Other projects underway include the building of A-type hog

Sign Up in Draft

MURTAUGH, FEB. 6 (Special)— Parley Perkins, postmaster at Mur-taugh, announced that registration of men for selective service will be However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or determining the case or determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased, as the case may be, by the difference between the prices at which the new stock or securities and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon. The said including 44 years of age, not ware acquired and the price at which couple will be at home on a farm register at this time.

Grange Gleanings

British, seem to be a nation that can take life easily, in fact too comcan take life easily, in fact too com-placently. We find this true in most any thing that we do. The club, the lodge, the Grange, all are guilty of the ains of individual and collective omission. Nor is the or the sins of individual and collective omission. Nor is the church or school guiltless in this respect. We figure that somebody in the group will do it if we don't, or at best is done in a rather desultory way and with little effectiveness.

"Juddy!"
She went over to him.
"This may seem a queer time to say it. But I don't want you to think that I cheated you." There are always battles outside He held out his arms. She came

There are always battles outside of your family or club, or Grange group that need a united front if you are to lick the problem, so, for goodness sake, put aside your pet peeves and work together.

If we want to fight we can join the marines, or at least organize a boxing club. There are Granges all over Idaho that, to my certain knowledge, are weakened by bickering and jealousy; that were at one time strong Granges and are now barely holding together. We have had that experience in Twin Falls county on various occasions, and county on various occasions, and is to the shame of grownups that they must act like a bunch of spoil-ed kids.

And by the way, what is the rea-son that some Granges in Twin Falls county are so poorly represented at Everything was so quiet outside we could hear them calling from the Pomona Grange meetings? Sure ly the members are not too busy for "As good as. They got him one sees by the paper that they ge around. Don't you like the officers? Were you there when the cers? were you high hatting us or what is wrong? Don't
you like this column? I'd be glad
for suggestions to make it more valuable to the Grange members. You him out and string him up."
"Come on, fellas." That was
Bixle again. "What the hell we ought to have your name in it Lots of folks read it if you don't Maybe you're like the follow I met at State Grange; he said he didn't need a tag on him for he knew who he was. Maybe you know what your Grange is doing without reading it doodlin' around for? Let's get in the paper, but maybe again the neighbors might be a little curious. He kind of laughed. "Come over here and give me a kiss, Mom, and then get out of here. You're Drop us a card right after the meet-

All of which is a long way 'round

no use to me now," What I answered him didn't take much time. "Don't be vulgar, Mom," he said and laughed again. All of which is a long way follate to tell you that our box social at Fairview suffered from a lack of wholehearted support. The cake that Mrs. Al Kramer built in the curving through the air and land-ing on all sides, but most of them form of a star, was a thing of beauty dow and I doused it with a pail of and my gustatory nerves still tingle when I think of it. By a series of short left jabs, in the form of 10c blc's, together with three or four resales, Col. Roy Hopkins wangled \$17.31 out of it for the Red Cross. water. Another one, near the corner, I couldn't reach. Smoke bid', togeral resales, Col. Roy Hopkins resales, Col. Roy Hopkins and of it for the Red Cross, S17.31 out of it for the Red Cross, Ten boxes were sold, one of which was resold, and the proceeds from this cource, were \$14.25, and soveral ples and a cake sold for \$5.20. Thirteen tables of pinochie brought the gross receipts to \$42.51, which isn't extension economist, Bolse, has been in Jerome all this week presiding at meetings where discussions upon proper methods of began to come up.
Those brave, bloodthirsty lynchers weren't taking any chances with their precious hides. chances with their preclous hides. They were possum hunters; burn 'em out and pop 'em down. The smoke was thickening when I heard the prettiest music that ever blessed my old ears. It was the police siren. Two cars came in on the high jump and four hunter was come tumbled out. gross receipts to \$42.51, which isn't too much from a Grange of between 100 and 150 members, and for a good cause.

The roads were bad, though, and

maybe we will do better at the next tatson also told ways of properly attempt to raise our necessary \$75.

filing of income tax returns. Meetas or granizations may not buy less ings were held in Eden, Hazelton than a load of \$100 depomination. We want to thank all who helped us out and thank the papers for the publicity they gave us. Two post-ponements didn't help us any for a ponements didn't nelp us any for a crowd, so we are still hopeful of do-ing better.

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Grahge met last Wed-nesday night at the I. O. O. F. hail with a fair attendance. A long business session took care of all routine business and six new members were obligated by Master

Jackey.

During the lecture hour pictures on nutrition were shown by Tom

The American people, like" the the process of making rubber. 'A round table discussion was led by Mr. Metz and was enjoyed by many of the men. And of interest to the ladies was a talk on flowers by Mrs.

O. T. Koster. O. T. Koster.

During the social hour refresilments were served by Mrs. Eliza Anderson and Mrs. W. R. Bell, sandwiches and coffee being served.

MOUNTAIN ROCK

Mountain Rock Grange met with the new master, J. P. Bellville, in charge of the business meeting. Committees for the year were announced as follows: Home economics chairman, Mrs. E. E. Bauer; purchasing agent Sam Kline; defense, C. V. Jones and E. E. Bauer. Mrs. Bellville read a paper on how Mrs. Beliville read a paper on now to be a better Granger and do bet-ter Grange work. Mrs. Marvin Hardy gave a reading and Mrs. C. V. Jones read from "The Idano Granger" on how to win points in Granger on now to win points in the state contest. Mrs. Fred Far-rar had charge of the program and held an old fashioned spelling match in which Mr. Belleville and C. V. Jones stood up the longest. They

received a large box of popcorn for their efforts, the box being as large as Charlie Jones' shoes.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Fairview, Lucerne, Northview, Excelsior, Filer and Pleasant Valley meet tonight (Friday). Mountain Rock met this Wednesday. Next Tuesday night Buhl Grange is trying out a box supper to raise defense bond money. Many of the Granges are "remembering Pearl harbor" in this practical way. And the Red Cross is getting much support from the Granges. While the to beat the

rooster to it next week when we start to using the new war time. Somebody better set the sun up an hour or we will get the chickens and cows off schedule. Even the chickens will "remember Pearl harbor. Don't get lost in the blackout.

JEROME

Private Wesley Harman, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Woodson Harman, arrived home Monday from Aberdeen, Md., where he has com-pleted studies at the Aberdeen proving grounds. He left Thursday for Fort Lewis. Wash, to resume duties

been conducted for farmers. Gus

Miss Rowens Phillips, home serv-

part they play in national defense Leighton Imes, manager of the

Leighton Imes, manager of the Mehihaif Tractor corporation, Jerome, addressed members on farm machinery repair. He explained that at this time, it is difficult to secure steel in making farm machinery. Frank Ely and Pete Yingling were brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton on charges of drunkenness. Ely, in default of funds with which to pay his fine, was floated out of the city, while a 15 day jall sentence was meted out to Yingling.

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RUPERT. Feb. 6 (Special)—Miss from the sale or other disposition of atock or accurities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities.

However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased.

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Carol Harpster Weds At New Jersey Rites

BURLEY, Feb. 6 (Special) -The marriage of Miss Carol Harpster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harpster Burley, to Frederick Paul Schmidt, Palisade, N. J., took place Jan. 24 in Teaneck, N. I., Rev. M. Rowland performing the ceremony in Lyar hall, Bergen Junior college. the ceremony in Lyans

One hundred guests attended the wedding. Harry Harpster, jr., brother of the bride, was one of the ushers.

After a brief wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are at home at 179 Bergen avenue, River

Edge, N. J.

Miss Anne Poltras sang "Oh
Promise Me" and "I Love You
Truly." Miss Estella Llittel, cousin of
the bride, was at the organ and
played a Chopin prelude and the
Lohengrin wedding march. The
bride was given in marriage by her
uncle, Dr. C. L. Littel.

Palms and plak gladföll were used
as decorations.

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The ceremony was followed by a reception and later a dinner for the immediate wedding party of 16 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Lit-

The bride is a graduate of Burley high school and of Bergen Junior college, Teaneck, N. J.

Camp Fire Girls To Canvas Town For War Material

Camp Fire Girls will call at homes throughout Twin Falls any day next week to collect cancelled stamps, week to collect cancelled stamps, tinfoll and empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, Mrs. Blanche Teasley, secretary of the Camp Fire Girls office, announced today. The entire town has been zoned

and all Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups have been assigned to cer-tain areas. The Items will be col-lected for diversion into defense channels. Groups, assisted by guar-dians, will make their first collections sometime next week, and col-lections will be made monthly there-

after until further notice.

The executive council of the Camp
Fire Girls sociation, meeting last
evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Elcock, voted to
improve the organization's offices under the Wiley drug store company Improvements will include addition of furniture and other fixtures to add to the attractiveness of the Camp Fise headquarters.

The grand council fire to be held.

in March, and the camping situation for next summer were discussed by the officials. Leaders empha-sized the pressing problem for more leaders. Mrs. Gordon Day presented the secretary's report.

Present were Mrs. R. P. Parry. Mrs. Lionel A. Dean, Mrs. Clyde Rosa Mrs. John Breckenridge Mrs E. W. McRoberts, Mrs. Teasley and Rev. G. L. Clark.

Merrilynn Brinton

Weds Donald Page GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special)—Miss Merrilynn Frances Brinton, daugh-ter of Gilbert Brinton, Gooding, was united in marriage to Donald W. Page, Santa Monica, Calif. Saturday evening, Jan. 31. The ceremony was performed in the Chapel of the Dawn in Santa Monica. The bride attended the Gooding

schools graduating from high school with the class of 1938 and taking post graduate work in 1939. Later she attended business college at Santa Monica and since has been employed in that vicinity. She is now em-ployed in the Vega aircraft factory at Burbank. Mr. Page is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan. He is employed by the Douglas alreraft company.' Among those present at the wed-ding were Mrs. Nina Brinton, Santa Monica, mother of the bride: Mr. Lauren Brinton and family and Mrs Fred Holmes and family brother and sister of the bride; and relatives of the groom.

Mr. and-Mrs. Page left for a brief

wedding trip and will be at home in Santa Monica.

Bid or Bye Club Entertains Husbands

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 6 (Special)— Members of Bid or Bye club enter-tained their husbands at the annual party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guerry.

Dinner was served at quartet ta-

and Mrs. Maurice Guerry.

Dinner was served at quartet tables. The Valentine motif was carried out in the appointments and
decorations.

Following dinner, pinochle was
played and "started" defense books
were awarded the following: Mrs.
Joe Becker, Maurice Guerry, Mrs.
Johnny Blick Fred Brosst and Mrs. Johnny Blick, Fred Ringert and Leo

Peterson.
Guests who received defensestamps were Mrs. Claud Hickok, Parley Harmon, Wilbur Quigley and Mrs. Fritz Bybee.

NEBEKER-HANSING NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Miss Jean Hansing and Ted R. Nebeker were married this week at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nebeker, Bishop N. W. Arrington officiating, The bridegroom's father-and sister Mrs. Madge Welch, attended the

couple.
The bride wore a turquoise afternoon frock and a coreage of garde-

nias.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and the couple left for a brief wedding trip to Balt Lake City. They will make their home on Falls avenue, where Mr. Mrs. O. E. Spielberg, Mrs. Van Wyn-Nebyker is engaged in farming with his father.

M. # # # Month T. CLUB

DISCUSSES PROGRAM

I Spielberg Mrs. And T. Club at a session Wednesday at the home of home of home of home of Mrs. H. T. Blake, was a guest, Mrs. A. O. Frazier conducted the business session.

BOEPPEL-VIETZ

SERVICES AT RENO Miss Irma Vietz, daughter of John Vietz, Danoff, N. D. and E. Boeppel, son of Emanuel Boeppel, Filer, were united in marriage recently at Reno, Nev., according to word received by local friends. They are at home at 547 W. Richmond avenue, Richmond mond, Calif.

Weds in East



Mrs. Frederick Paul Schmidt, River Edge, N. J., who was Miss Carol Harpster, Burley, prior to her marriage Jan. 24 in Teaneck,

(Times Engraving)

Calendar

Home Economics association will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, 867 Wal-

nut.

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Royal Neignbors of America will

Mentor clus in this, shave post-poned the special Red Cross sew-ing meeting from Tuesday, Feb. 10, to Friday, Feb. 13, at the homo of Mrs. Merle Beckley, president A no-hostess luncheon will be erved at noon during the all-day

Evans-Hagedorn Vows Exchanged

BUHL, Feb. 6 (Special) - Miss Ruth Hagedorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagedorn, at a pretchurch wedding became the bride of Bernard Evans, Jan. 30 at the Christian church at 11 a.m. Rev. Merle M. Jones, of the Christian church, head the single ring cere-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ray Hagedorn, sister-in-law of the bride. Harvey Cartner was best man. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Merle M. Jones sang "I Love You Truly." with accompaniment by Mrs. ferriman.

White-Blue Setting The bildal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin wedding march by Wagner, played by Mrs. Merriman, and proceeded to the altar on which lay an open Bible flanked on either side by white

Bible Hanked on either side by white and blue tapers.

A lattice of white interlaced with blue flowers and foliage with potted plants at the sides and a wedding bell suspended from above formed an effective background for the al-

The bride was gowned in a floor length teal blue taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt, and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ray Hagedorn, wore a chiffon gown of pale blue and carried pastel

The recessional, Mendelssohn wedding march, was played by Mrs Frank Merriman

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagedorn followed the wedding. The bride cut the two-tiered wedding cake.

tiered wedding cake.
Guests attending the wedding and reception were Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. Robert Kahout, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagedorn, Mrs. Vernon Davis, Vernie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Down and Maurine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gartner and Joyce, Mr. and

Osocola, Neb., 87-year-old grand-father of the bride. He made his

father of the bride. He made his first visit to Idaho in order to be present at the wedding.

To Complete Studies

The bride is a-senior in the Buhl high school and will continue her schooling to graduate with her class. The bridegroom attended school at Glenvil, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Franc will make their home in Bibl. Glenvil, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard tion hall at a wedding shower and Evans will make their home in Buhl, dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Vernon Davis were hostesses at a shower last week honoring the bride.

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LUCKY TWELVE
CLUB HAS SESSION

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Lucky Twelve club members and
their husbands, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Henderson, Berger, guests, attended a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Noel Bailey, Mrs. Roy Smalley, Mrs.
Charles Smith and Mrs. Bailey were
co-hostesses.
Valenting appointments were fea-

Valentine appointments were featured at the dinner. At pinochle defense stamps were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crismor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle, and Mrs. Ed Crawford , who received traveling award.

B. AND. T. CLUB



Mrs. Clouchek to... Be Among Guests At GOP Luncheon

Mrs: Emma Clouchek, Twin Falls, national Republican committeewom-an from Idaho, will be among those from the Magic City who will answer the call issued this week by Mrs. Carlisle Smith, state chairman of Republican women, to attend the traditional Lincoln day luncheon

Feb. 12 Luncheon will be served at the Owyhee hotel in Boise, and Mrs. Smith will discuss plans for women's participation in defense activities as

participation in defense activities as well as political problems.

Plans suggested by Miss Marion
E. Martin, national vice-chairman, and Joseph Martin, r., national Republican chairman, will be outlined by Mrs. Smith, Miss Martin will speak in Twin/Falls March 3.
County committeewomen from the 44 Idaho countles are expected to attend. More than 130 women were guests at the Lincoln day luncheon

Constitution of Proposed Society Read at Meeting

and Missionary societies of the Presand Missionary societies of the Freshyterian church, was read by Mrs. C. H. Krengel for the first time when the Alâ society met Thursday afternoor in the church parlors.

The constitution will be read at

the Missionary meeting later this month, and will be offered for acceptance at a joint meeting to be called in March. Mrs. Guy H. Shear, represided at the business session.

Guest Speaker Mrs. Reese Williams, guest speak-

MIS. Reese wilmins, quasi speaker, discussed the war situation, and told of the life of a Japanese missionary who devoted his time to improving slum conditions in Japan. She called attention to the fact that There are people in the nations with whom we are at war who want Mrs. W. O. Smith arranged the program which also included music by a quartet of students of Mrs.

Effie Riherd Hinton, including Lu-cien Voorhees, Arnold Johnson, Eucten Voornees, Arnold Johnson, Eu-gene Pickett and Richard Irwin, who played "Valse Lorraine" Mrs. Dean H. Affieck led devo-tions and Mrs. Harry Wallace, chair-man of the calling committee, pre-

ented her report. Hostess Committee Mrs. John Soden and Mrs. Russell Harkness, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. John Breckenridge, Mrs.

Clarence Wagner, Mrs. R. R. Spaf-ford and Mrs. R. L. Bach, served rereshments. resiments.

Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Ball presided at the refreshments table.

An ivy plant, bearing tinfoil hearts, attended. Final meeting of the society in its present form will be held March 5 in the church parlors.

Degree of Honor Chairmen Named

Mrs. Coreta Walters, president of the Degree of Honor lodge, an-nounced the names of chairmen of committees at a meeting of the group last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer.

Mrs. Fred Beer,

Mrs. Beer was named on the publicity committee; Mrs. A. S. Martyn program; Mrs. Rhoda Ojers, hostess, and Mrs. Beer and Mrs. Ojers, the auditing committee.

Mrs. Roy J. Evans directed the

program, Marian Turner and Miss program, Marian Turner and Miss Cora Lee Beer winning prizes in a Valentine-making contest Mrs. Mar-tyn served refreshments in the Val-entine theme

Sister Honored At Gay Luncheon

Mrs. Claude H. Detweller entertained at a surprise luncheon and handkerchief shower. Thursday aftermon at her home on Blue Lakes Boulevard north, honoring the birthday anniversary of her sister.

Mrs. Marie Patterson.

A birthday cake, topped with a large chocolate heart, outlined in tiny ivory candles, centered the table, and the Valentine motif was featured in the favors, thy baskets made from paper ince dollies filled with candles.

"Hearts" were played, Mrs. Max Gray winning honors. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Colner, Hunsen; Mrs. Paul Detweller, Mrs. A. C. Carmis, Paul Detweller, Mrs. A. C. Carmis, Paul Detweller, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Gene Mrs. Gene Mrs. Gene Mrs. Paul Detweller, Mrs. Gene Mr

Mrs. John Evan, Mrs. Frank Merrinan and Rev. and Mrs. Merle M. Jones.

A special guest was John Emmans, A special guest was John Emmans, Fleisher, Mrs. O. J. Bothne and Mrs.

Newly Wed Couple

Honored at Shower

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BECLO, Feb. 6 (Special)—Mr. and
rs. A. L. Turner enfertained Satday avaning at the Decla receaday avaning at the Decla recea-DECLO, Feb. 6 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner entertained Sat-urday evening at the Declo recrea-Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Turner who were recently married.
Vernon Davis were hostesses at a shower last week honoring the bride. at the end of the hall. The gifts were in charge of Margaret Stevens, Della Preston and Rachel Richens, Pre-

aiding at the punch table was Miss Arlene Hurst.

The bride was the former Miss Maurine Riddle and taught school in Declo the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riddle, Driggs, Ida., and gradunted from the University of Idalio, south-ern branch at Pocatello. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner, a graduate of the Deelo school and the Albion State Normal school and is teaching school in Twin Falls county.

State Normal school and is teaching school in Twin Falls county.

They both will continue teaching school until the end of the school term when they will make their list 3rd Ave. N.

Phone 1377

"Star Spangled Banner" Played as Japs Fire—But Navy Honors Dead

BY JEAN DINKELACKER

Remember the name of Glynn Berg, the Portland girl who thought the bombing of Pearl harbor and Honolulu was something that "couldn't happen," but who had to believe her own eves, when it did?

You read a condensation of her impressions of what went on in Honolulu Dec. 7 and 8,

in the Idaho Evening Times much of the bad. Men and women last December. Singe then, in our office and many offices, are Miss Berg, niece of Mrs. A. E. working day and night. We have Miss Berg, niece of Mrs. A. E. Slifer, Twin Falls, has resturned to Portland, and her stirring, heart-moving account of the Japanese "stab" and what followed, has been published in the Sunday Oregonian, Portland, under the title of "Honolulu Diary."

Miss Berg, niece of Mrs. A. E. working day and night. We have sale the hospital washed bloody clothes at the hospitals worked on food control at the thirll you with "The Song of the Palace, handled first aid, spent all plands." We just crept out with patches. You find little feeling of panic but only a determined city will zig-zag all over the Pacific. No one knows whether we will dock panic but only a determined city at San Diego, Los Angeles, or San proving the horrible events of Sunface, but it may depend on the condition of the wounded men. title of "Honolulu Diary."

The Idaho Evening Times today gives you parts of that

diary.
NIGHT SO LONG MONDAY, Dec. 8: It seemed 50

long until morning - there was little sleeping last night - and a gloomy day this was - people walked the streets with sad faces. People living on the heights saw the whole thing Sunday in panorama — planes crashing to the earth — ships burning in Pearl harbor — a sky polka-dotted with anti-aircraft smoke — ugly black smoke from burning oil.

A large burial was held today for many of the men killed. Awful tales of suffering and horrible deaths are creeping in. Hickam was badly damaged.

TUESDAY, Dec. 9 — No one smiles on, the streets — only awful tenseness, red eyes, and dark circles. One can, hardly remember the Hawalian islands of paradise! All gasoline stations are closed today but tomorrow we will be able to buy limited amounts. They still need more blood donors at the hospitals. Queens hospital was crowded before this horrible event. After the call had been sent, huddreds and hundreds of people were standing in line, waiting to give blood.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11 — Surprising how war brings out in men and women the "stuff" of which they are made — and it seems to bring out either all of the good or "from the bottom of our hearts."

CHOKING GOODBYES

THURSDAY, DEC. 18 — We were permitted to go ashore, but at our lounge for Christmas carols after denly there was one of those fate-reaking goodbyes. A dozen this past and it still passes — the room was deathly still — everyone was thinking of blood.

The hardest goodbye came from an unexpected source. Went over to bring out either all of the good or "feet, clapped hands, whistled, laughed, cried, danced and knew would serenly sail undor the boring out either all of the good or "form the bottom of our hearts."

American!"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24—All of the Continental lounge for Christmas carols after didner, the Continental lounge for Christmas and I denly there was one of those fate-relying goodbyes. A dozen that lounge for Christmas and I denly there was one of those fate-fully passes — the room was deathly still — everyone was thinking of the lock.

The hardest goodbye came from an unexpected source. Went over to both the province of the passes boys in Jean's advertising department goodbye. They had only the province of the province of the province of the permitted to good or the close of the continental lounge for Christmas are suddenly there was one of those full plants and I denly there was one of those full plants and I denly there was one of the cloded to take our luggage off the lock.

The hardest goodbyes. A dozen that the continental lounge TUESDAY, Dec. 9 - No one

One of them said, "Glynn, when you get back to the mainland will you do us a favor?" I said, "Of course — it would be my pleasure." (Glynn, will you tell them there are lots of good Japanese over here." couldn't swallow the big lump any onger — we all cried.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 — Returned from lunch at 1 to find my telephone jingling. A voice announced that if Jean (her roommate) and I vanted passage on the President Coolidge we could have it provided we were aboard in two and one-half hours. never forget.

After the first attack of the Japanese, hundreds of dead and

Just sat at my desk for the next half hour thinking of the im-possibleness of the whole thing. My grand boss managed to get ne into the bank, as they are closed on Wednesday afternoon - Jerry and Potter went out to the apart ment and tossed clothes, souvening and two and one-half years col-lection of junk into the available sultcases and trunks. Jean and I straightened as many business mat-ters as possible, secured our tickets. By 4 o'clock we were down at the pier looking like a couple of ref-

Views in Verse

THE DEVIL GROWS IRATE

And with bony fingers stroked his chin As sounds, bell clear, from the earth flowed in Once a smile played round his churlish lips, Again a roar of laughter shook his hips,

At intervals he snoringly slept.

Thus, twixt catnaps he would prone deny,
A leisure hour rolled pleasantly by.

"Did you hear," said he, "that my hell-fledged was

Is filling the pews as never before.

And scoffers, once quick the church to shun.

In times of danger to the altars run?"

And only the purrs of the cat replied.

\$\Psi\$ DANIEL B. STRALEY

Filer Entertains Betty Perkins to

The sagacious spouse still her needle plied

Then suddenly springing from his seat He stamped about or his cloven feet.
On his startled spouse, who sat close by.
He in temper fixed a satanic eye.

The devil, slumped in his favorite chair, Dialed for the earth news on the air.

Then attentively he sat at ease, "The Hades Gazette" across his knees,

But as drowsiness upon him crept

FRIDAY, DEC. 19 — We sailed at 11 o'clock this morning — was so choked up I just couldn't breathe.

lowing the Camp Fire Guardians' association meeting this week. Mrs. Clyde Rosa, chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Soper, secretary, presided for the first time.

Mrs. H. G. Hayes, retiring chairgo downstairs sometime during the day and visit, with the wounded man, 'presented the guardians' an-hual report. men. One chap who had lost his leg and part of his arm told us a thrilling story which we shall paign of the Camp Fire girls involv-ing the collection of empty shaving soap and tooth paste tubes, tinfoil

Japanese, hurdreds of dead and wounded men were being carried off the ships in. Pearl harbor. Suddenly a band from one of the ships broke into the Star Spangled Banner. Every American stopped and stood at attention to honor his dead buddles. But the Japs returned — shrapnel was
flying — bombs were exploding
— Pearl harbor was a helihole —
but the band played on — the
men stood at attention until the very last glorious note was sound-ed! What it means to be an American!"

Mrs. George Warberg, chairman of Camp Fire extension committee, and Mrs. Glenn Cheese, who answered the appeal for new guardians, were in attendance, Mrs. Cheese has already taken over a Camp Fire Nursing Course

Council Fire to

held in March, it was announced fol-

Attention was called to the cam

and cancelled stamps to be diverted

into defense products.

R. C. Certificates Red Cross certificates will be is-sued to those who successfully com-

Students to Get

need to those who successfully com-plete the course in home nursing, now being offered in Twin Falls, it was announced today. — Additional qualified Red Cross nurses from the First District Nurses' association have volunteered their services for training civilians for emergency work, and are conducting classes in home nursing in the Twin Falls public library basement.

Members of the American Legion

Memoers of the American Legion auxiliary will begin classes next week, Mrs. Dorothea Povey teaching the class which will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Mrs. Jan Reynolds, the class which will meet Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. Members from the Washington Park. P.-T.A. are receiving instruction Fri-days at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Doris Garrett is teaching a miscellaneous group of interested women Wednes-days at 9:30 a.m.

• If there is sufficient demand, and

Stanger-Busby Vows Exhanged

exchanged marriage vows recently at the Methodist church parsonage, Rev. H. G. McCallister reading the

An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 284 Fourth avenue north. After a brief wedding trip to Oregon points, the couple will be at home in Kimberly. She is a graduate of Twin Falls high school, and Mr. Stanger was graduated from Kimberly high school.

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LUNCHEON GUESTS AT EPISCOPAL VICARAGE

Morningside club members, meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Hard Mrs. E. N. Normington, Hailey, were Luncheon guests today of Rev. and Cross. When refreshments were ser-

Judges Tell Winners Of Try-outs for MIA

Results of tryouts for the assembly play to be presented Feb. 18 during the assembly session, were announced folowing a meeting of the community activity group, held

Wednesday evening after the second ward M.I.A. session.
The judges, President Claude Brown, Ers. Zelpha Frederickson and Mrs. Gene Passey, assigned the roles for the production, "On Writing a Play," as follows:

Faye, Miss Dorothy Mc-Cain; Grandma, Miss Pat Kel-

Council Fire to

Be Presented at

March Assembly

Mrs. Lawrence Maher will be general chairman of arrangements for the annual grand council fire to be deld in March, it was announced following, the Camp Fire Guardians association meeting this week. Mrs. In Carter presided.

Registration also was conducted for the community activity group membership. Annougement was made that next week a novel "fish"

made that next week a novel "fish bowl" election of community activity officers to supervise the bi-monthly after-M. I. A. series of dances and parties, will take place. annees and parties, will take place, Introductory dance, "The Spins-ster's Sidp," will be held immediate-ly after the election, sponsored by the M. I. A. presidency and the ac-tivity committee with Mrs. Carter

as chairman. Further a.... made later. * * * Further announcements will-be

Mary Shepard Marries Aviator

Miss Mary Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Stella Shepherd, Twin Falls, and Robert Murphy, who was grad-nated with class 40-g, advanced school of the U.S. air corps, Kelly field, Tex., were unlied. in marriage at 2 p. m. today at the Methodist

parsonage here.
Rev. H. G. McCallister read the marriage ritual, and Miss Margaret Kriet and Wayne Lilly attended the couple.

The bride wore a beige ensemble with ice blue accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will continue to the west coast, where Murphy will join his combat squadron in Cali-

Join his combat squadron in Call-fornia.

He is the brother of Mrs. Warren Williams, Twin Falls.

The bride received her education at Cortez, Colo. The bridegroom, was graduated from Twin Falls high school and Albion State Normal school, and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, before taking up aviation. aviation.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary KIMBERLY, Feb. 6 (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Ben DePew recently celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary at their home in Kimber-

other class in home nursing will be organized. First District Nurses as-sociation officials said today.

Island, hursday shrdlu shrdlu shrdl Miss Bonnie Lee Busby, Twin Falls, and Frank Stanger, Kimherly, Community Ladles, Ai

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busby, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanger, Kim-

A family dinner honored the A lanny dinner honored the couple with many of their children and grandchildren present. Mr. and Mrs. DePew were married in Sprague, Mo, and came to Kimberly 18 years ago.

occupies AID GROUP

Community Ladies Aid society—
members and other interested women of the area sewed for the Red Cross during the all-day session of the society this week. Mrs. Ernest Fuller was in charge of the control but implementation of the property of the control but implementation. Ernest Fuller was in charge of the pot-luck luncheon, served at noon to women and their husbands.

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Address Hansen Church Women

Ex-Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wakem, re-turned missionaries from Africa, were the honored guests of the Hansen Baptist Women's Missionary union Tuesday at the home of Mrs Ben Rayborn.

Mrs. Harold McCallum was in

charge of devotionals. prayer was offered by Rev. Alvin Bennett, and closing prayer by Mrs John Rigney, Mrs. Rigney conducted the business session. Rev. and Mrs. Wakem left for

Africa 38 years ago, they told their audience, and were obliged to return audience, and were obliged to return to the United States, after several years' service, because of Rev. Wakem's ill-health.

Mrs. Wakem told of some of their experiences on their voyage and their work in Africa. She also told about the White Cross work in that country and the important part it plays in the lives of Africans.

Rev. Wakem told about the African's Rev. Wakem told about the African's heathen religion. The there song was sung at the close of the program.

A social hour followed, Mrs. Rayborn, assisted by Mrs. Frank Over-

(Daniel B Straley-with irony gives the devil a wife, and the world situation a new angle-in this Views in Verse contribution. His verses have appeared frequently in this column.) lin, serving refreshments to 22 members and several guests Mrs Far bers and several guests. Mrs. Earl Boatright distributed the Red Cross layettes to members to be made into completed garments. Next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Harold McCallum, near Han-Wed Jud Harris MURTAUGH, Feb. 6 (Special) --

Mrs. Ina Berks directed contests, awarding prizes to Mrs. Dorothea Putzler, Mrs. Federico, Mrs. Blanche

Widener and Mrs. Jellison, White

elephant went to Mrs. M. A. Stronk

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perkins today announced the engagement of their MORNINGSIDE CLUB daughter, Betty Fay Perkins, to Judd SEWS FOR RED CROSS

Zera Harris, son of Judge and Mrs. then refreshments were ser at the marine officers' training ved, Mrs. Schneider was assisted by school at Quantico, Va. Mrs. C. O. Jellison and Mrs. Pearl Federico.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of Murtaugh high school and of Utah Agricultural college. Mr. Harris is a graduate of U. A. C., and a member of Pl Kappa Alpha. The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Jellison was a guest of the

Perfect

The

Marlin Sweeley, Twin Falls, sang "Travelin" and "Were You There?" with Mary Jane Shearer, Twin Falls, at the piano, Mary Jean Shearer, with Mrs. G. H. Shearer accompany Ducks in a Pond," with Mrs. Beem at the plano Mary Jean Shearer, gave a plano solo, "Manhattan Ser-enade," and Marlin Sweeley gave Untentine.

niano solo. During the business hour the president, Mrs. Earl S. Laffue, appointed Mrs. Edgar D. Vincent and Miss Dency Telford to arrange for members to sign for civilian defense. Refreshments, carrying out a valentifie motif, were served by Mrs. A. B. Herron, Mrs. W. O. Nuzman and Mrs. R. K. Dillingham.

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NELSON, SNEAD FAVORED IN WESTERN

Troublesome Slice Spoils Card for Leader Ben Hogan

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Slamming Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson, sharing claims to the favorite's role, led a field of 150 golfers today into the first round of the \$5,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Because of a troublesome slice, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Penn., failed to win favor as a solid public choice for the first time along the 1942 western winter golf circuit. He already has won the \$10,000 Los An-

geles Open and the \$5,000 San Francisco Open and moved

well along the way to leading

the money winners for the

third successive year. Hogan's slice developed during

esterday's pro-amateur 18-hole best ball tourney, a preliminary to the three-day Open over the Phoenix Country club layout. He decided not to turn in his card for the day.

Still Strong

But if the gallery turned to Snead

and Nelson, none of Hogan's rivals igured on selling him short, Most

of them still recall how he trudged up to the 18th hole of the Los An-geles Open and birdled to the far-

hitting Jimmy Thomson in the final round and came back to win the

playoff on the same hole the next

playoff on the same hole the next day.

In yesterday's pralliminary round, the pros were playing for prize money of \$400. Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., teamed with Jack Levilt, Houston, Tex., annateur, tied for first place with Bill Williamson, Los Angeles pro, and J. Bockman, Roswell, N. M., amateur, shooting best-ball rounds of 63.

Best ball scores of 65 produced a four-way tie for third money. Players were Snead, Hot Springs, Va., veteran, teamed with Dr. Payne Palmer of Phoenix; Nelson, former

Palmer of Phoenix; Nelson, former

Paimer of Phoenix, Nelson, former national open champion from Tole-do, O., paired with H. R. Askins of Phoenix, Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., pro, paired with Jim Coles of Phoenix, and Herb Bowers,

Globe, Ariz., pro, teamed with John-ny Dawson, Hollywood sporting goods salesman.

18-Hole Round

For today's 18-hole round Hogar

was scheduled to tee off with Rob-ert C. Walker of South Bend, Ind. and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City;

Snead was to play with Claytor Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Bob

Goldwater of Phoenix, and Nelson with Tony Penna of Dayton, O., and Willie Low of Phoenix.

But golfdom's royalty was expect-

pros and 15 amateurs for Sunday's

Cowboy Chief

On West Coast

coming season and that "at least

situation for this territory.

Plans for the ticket drive were continuing here with Wally White

in charge and arrangements will be

made for a session that will outline

the future of baseball here in the

CAGE

SCORES

College of Idaho 48, Albion Normal

Amherst 54, Mexico City YMCA 48. Florida 47, Miami 31.

near future

To Confer

player prospects.



TOUGH FIGHT

IN DISTRICT

For a real honest-to-goodness roller-coaster ride all a fan has to do in the Twin Falls area is watch the Bruin basketball cagers at play. For in this up-and-down business they are the tops.

are the tops.

e mean they can sink you to depths or boost you to the

heights.

With all due credit to a fine
Oakley basketball team, the Twin
Falls cfub couldn't have beaten
the Cubs here Tuesday night.
And a good Oakley fan told us
that the Bruins couldn't have
fought their way out of a paper
bag that night the Burley Bobcet teinwad them; in the Cash cats trimmed them in the Cassia

county seat.

But against opposition such as Pocatello and Boise—both teams being Big Six conference leaders when they appeared here—the looks looked like one of the fest teams to appear here since the great days of Ray Turner, Bill Schiffman, Les Lincoln and Co—a club that outclassed everything in the like here and the margin will it. state by a wide margin until it got to the state tournament.

However, the Bruins might be reminded right now that, while it's nice to knock over the "big" schools, it will be clubs from Burley, Oakley and Rupert who will have to be beaten in the district tournament

Just a thought—a thought that
might be mulled over in the minds
of the boys if they have visions of attending the blg tournament.

They'll get another shot at a Big Seven foe tonight—at Rupert. The Pirates, we're told, base their attack around Ed Schenck, their big Generally overlooked on the Twin

Generally overlooked on the Twin Falls squad by the average fan is Otto Florence, the towering Bruin center. However, through the season, Olto has been one of the outstanding centers — defensively — in the Big Six. His opponents have done very little scoring—while Otto himself ranks in the first 10.

He'll get a defensive test tonight against Schenck that may tell just how far each club may go in the district meet.

From what we hear of the local rom want we near of the local baseball situation Wally White, chairman of the ticket sales committee, isn't going to have -too much frouble when he makes his rounds selling ducats for the coming Cowboy season.

ing Cowboy season.

We were approached last night by Harry Denton mayor of Kimberly and a good baseball fan for the past three seasons, who is very anxious that the team should con-

past three seasons, who is very anxious that the team should continue here.

"Sure, I'm hoping very much that the Cowboys will open the 1942 seamon at Jaycee park again.

"But I'm also hoping they give a something better in the way of a baseball team. I'm ready now to help out—as soon as the ticket sales campaign gets under way. And I think they'll have an easy time disposing of the processary advages here in the will not be season as the disposing of the processary advages here in the will also see him take time out to confer with Pacific Coast league of ficials and baseball men in general along the seaboard.

He will also conter with Manager and have also says time disposing of the processary advages here in Twin Falls cowboys left this morning for San Francisco and the west coast—on a "vacation" that west coast—on a posing of the necessary advance tickets.

"Baseball should have a good year, Fans who used to ruh out of town-up in the mountains-over the week-end, are going to stay closer to home this year. The result should be considerable increase in crowds, especially during the week ends.'

The little item of tire rationing may be one of the many things that go to help out in building attend-

ance this year.
The major one, of course, as Mr. Denton points out, will be to

provide : good team.

Short Shots:

Shows Shots:
Getting back to that Bruin-Brave
basketball game last night, Officials
Walt Ofils of Jerome and Floyd
Bowers of Buhl, who worked the
tilt, both agreed 1t was the "hardest" they ever had to handle in all their years of officiating . . Trouble was, in the later stages of the game, players were playing each other instead of the ball . . . Incidentally.

Mass. Bowers and Olds are rated two of the they force of the they are they are they force of the they are they are they force of the they are the they are the are they two of the finest officials in the state of Idaho—bar none. So when fans start hollering about decisions, 99 out of 100 times they are wrong—probably more often than that...

Game Department Reports Arrests Total 811 in '41

BOISE, Feb. 6 (i.e.—James O. Beck, director of the Idaho fish and game department, today reported conservation officers made 811 arrests during 1941 for game law vic-

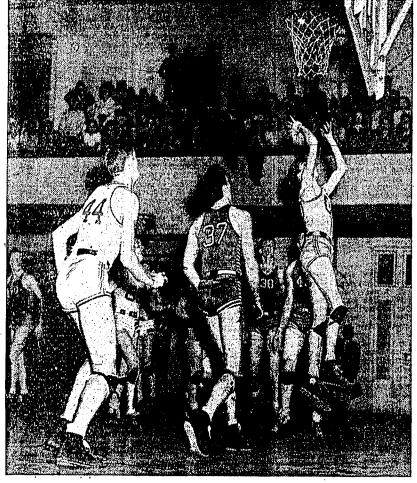
Violators paid out a total of \$12,428
'in lines and conflicated equipment,
which was re-sold, brought in another \$556. The number of yielators







Basket Breaks Tie as Bruins Win



one of the best games of the year on the lwin Fails court last hight saw the lwin Fails Bruins knock over the Big. Six conference-leading Bolse Braves by a score of 39-33. With the count tied at 31-all and three-gminutes to go, Gign Gibb (under basket) jumps high as he dunks a basket to give the Twin Falls boys a new lead they never relinquished. Others in the picture: Otto Florence (44), Tommy Cartney (88) in background; Lyle Duncan (37) and Bich Horsfall (38), the latter two of Bolse.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Utah Tackles Eastern Oregon BYU in Top Big 7 Game

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 6 (0.9)—
Five games were on the Big Seven slate this week-end, with Brigham Young university at University of Utah Saturday night expected to highlight the series with thrills and tense moments.

As far as prognosticating the victor of this inter-state session was concerned, the wisenesses. "who

concerned, the wiseners "who know" were hesitant to stick their calloused necks out. Both teams need to win Saturday in order to remain a serious threat to the Buffaloes of Colorado university, who have been undefeated to date

BYU had been on an even keel with Colorado, playing an undefeated season until last week-end when ed season until nat week-end when Wyoming, defending champions, ousted the Cougars at Laramie.
Colorado is a cinch to clean up its double-game schedule this week-end as is Wyoming.
The schedule follows:
FRIDAY NIGHT

Lithh Aggles vs. Colorado Accies

Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Wyoming vs. Denver at Denver.

SATURDAY NIGHT

BYU vs. Utah at Salt Lake City,
Colorado, State vs. Colorado, at

Utah State vs. Wyoming at Lars

Hailey Upsets Dietrich by |26-15 Score\

HAILEY, Feb. 6 (Special)-Invading Dietrich cagers ran into the Hailey Wolverines when the latter club was staging some of its finest defensive ball of the season here last

night.
The result was a 25-15 victory for Coach Arthur Boam's quintet in 'a battle that saw the visitors held to two points during the entire first

Halley took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and ran the count to 20-2 at the intermission. Thirteen of Dietrich's points came in the last half.

Scoring honors went to Astorquia
of the winners with 12 points, while . Bartholomew topped the losers

with six. Preliminary went to the Dietrich seconds with a score of 27-11 after a narrow 10-9 first-half lead. Gage scored seven points for Dietrich while Robinette topped the locals



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Star Guns for Scoring Record

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6 (U.P)—As fast on the basketball court as one of those wild mustangs in the eastern Oregon section he hails from, one of the Pacific north-west's "cow college" basketball sharpshooters threatens to dis-place Stanford's great Hank Luisettl as the high scoring champ of all times. Ernie Rostock, fleet-footed

guard on the Eastern Oregon col-lege of education quintet at La Grande, has only 92 points left to make and eight games to score them fn. If he comes through with 12

points plus per game he will break
by one—Laisettl's record of 1,597
points in four years of collegiate competition. And if you think 12 points a

game means anything to grinning, curly-headed Rostock—well just look at the score book.

For instance, the other night he shot 24 points against Gonzaga to boost his total to 1,506—91 short of

The pressure may be on for the spectators as the La Grande sharpshooter starts down his last mile, but Rostock himself is as cool as one of those eastern Orenon snowstorms.

ROD-GUN CLUB MEET JEROME, Feb. 6 (Special)-Meet JEROME, Fob. 8 (Special)—Meet-ing of the Jerome county Rod and Gun club will take place Monday evening in Civic club rooms, begin-ning at 8 p. m. In addition to presentation of a number of important business matters to be dis-cussed, the club members will have opportunity to view two excellent reels of Idaho wildlife films.

OAKLEY, Feb. 6 (Special)—Oaknight to score a 38-34 victory in a great cage battle. Oakley was in front all the way,

Oakley Edges

Buhl Indians

In 38-34 Tilt

with eight points in the last frame to make his total for the evening 14. For Oakley, Les Larson got 12 counters to lead. Preliminary battle went to the

Buhl junior varsity by a 25-14 score over the local frosh-soph.

Martin (7) ... F ... (5) Machacek
Peterson (1) ... C ... (14) Hamilton
Matthews' (6) G ... (2) Haldeman Matthews' (6) . . (2) Haldeman McMurray (10) G . . . (2) Hustend Substitutions:
Oakley — Clark. Simpson (2);
Buhl—Lunty, Sisson, DeNeal, Stewart (2).

South America Ski Aces to Visit Resort_ SUN VALLEY, Feb. 6 (U.P) -

ton Fuenalida Bade, Jorge Vargas Cortes and Carlos Peralta Becker, all of Chile, and Paul Posnansky and Roberto Soriano, both of Bolivia.

College of Idaho Trounces Albion Normal Club, 48-21

CALDWELL, Ida., Feb. 6 (U.8)-The College of Idaho dumped Albion The College of Idaho dumped Albion
Normal school 48-21 in a hasketbal age the tourney.

The meet will be staged on a double-ellmination basis. There is no girls tournament this year.

Other first-round pairings: Ha-

"Polio" Contest Slated Tonight At Kimberly

Final game of the "pollo" drive in south central Idaho will be staged here tonight when the Kimberly Bulldogs meet the Kimberly Buildogs meet the strong Eden Grizzlles in a game on the local court.

The Grizzlles have handed the Buildogs their only defeat of the

season, but a great battle is in prospect as Coach Cle Prince has brought his club along at a strong stride and it should be near peak for this engagement.

Of Big Six Loop Lead Coach Dode Cranney's Twin Falls Bruins got out their fighting togs last night and with the aid of some nice baskettossing by Tommy Cartney and Glen Gibb, they put together

as fine a game as they have performed this year. The result was a rousing 39-33 victory that knocked the touring Boise Braves all the way from first to third place in the Big Six conference stand-

ings. While the Bruins failed to advance OAKLEY, Feb. 6 (Special)—Oak-ley Hornets, fresh from adding the scalp of the Twin Falls Bruins to their list, staved off a fighting fizish by the Bull Indians here last night to score a 38-34 victory in a

Bruins Knock Boise out

games with Pocatello and Idaho Falls, are still on the schedule—the

night to accord to great cage battle.

Oakley was in front all the way, but in the closing stanza the visitors finally hit a scoring stride that narrowed the gap to four points.

The Hornets took a 9-3 advantage in the first quarter and were in front 21-12 at the half. Third period ended with the local club leading by m 34-23 count. Buhl scored 11 points in 34-23 count. Buhl scored 11 points in highthe floor in the closing seconds of play.

Starting out at a terrific pace, in

comparison with their slow beginning against Oakley Tuesday night, the Bruins ran up a 7-2 lead in the opening moments and were never headed, although the Brayes put a scare into the crowd in the closing three minutes when they creat up. three minutes when they crept up into a 31-31 tie. After that the local

showing the way.

In the initial stanza the Bruins were in front by a good margin until just before the quarter when the Braves rallied to make the count Good Baskethall

The second quarter showed some of the best basketball presented here this year. The only sour note in the whole frame was some hard luck at the basket by the visiting lads. The result was a 21-17 lead for Twin Falls at the intermission.

Third quarter saw the two teams come out battling like a pair of boxers—and the end of good basket-

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 6 (u.P) — A boxers—and the end of good basket-group of six South American skiers, making a good will tour of ski resorts in the United States, will visit here from Feb. 21 to 27. The tour will start Feb. 10 at Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt., and will end in March. The skiers will compete in guest events at Sun Valley. The South American party consists of Guillermo Pesse, Don Gaston Fuenalida Bade, Jorge Vargas At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Feb. 6 (Special)— Annual southside sub-district high school basketball tournament will get underway here on Wednesday, Feb. 25. it was announced today. Reinecker, following a meeting of coaches last Barbour, g night. Brown,
Drawings for the tournament were Post, f

area, tangling in the ouranteent were post, in the area, tangling in the opening game, according to Herbert W. Ewen, Murtaugh superintendent, who will man-

College of Idaho.

The Coyotes open a two-game seties tonight against the College of acific.

Murtaugh and Hollister drew a bye. All except three games—two Friday afternoon and one Saturday morning—will be played at evening.

Jessie Owen Will Direct U.S. Negro Activities

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (U.P.) — Jesse Owens, former Ohio State university and Olympic track star, will be sworn in today as national director of Negro activities in the hale America Brogram. Owens, winner of three world titles in the Olympic games at Ber-

lin in 1936, will be sworn in by John In in 1936, will be sworn in by John B. Kelley, national director of physical fitness.

Woodrow Wilson Strode, California athlete, will direct the pregram on the west coast.

ball for the rest of the game. Both teams played hard, fast basketball— but there were enough fouls to slow up any brand of play. However, Coach Cranney's crew

was able to keep in front by a point or two all through the stanza hold a 29-26 edge going into the last quarter.
Glenn Terry sank a field goal to

make it 31-26—but for the next four minutes the Boiseans dominated the play. With all members of the club play. With air memoers of the cuo except Barbour participating in the scoring — mostly on gift shots — the visitors ran the count to a 31-31 tle—the first time they were that close since the start of the game.

Score Tied But that the count only spurred the Twin Falls boys to a harder game. Gibb raced under the basket to make it 33-31, but Max Reinecker made it 33-32 on a gift shot. Gibb came right back with another field goal on a nice pass under the basket by Cartney to make it 35-32, and then 30 seconds later stole the ball and went under the basket all alone for another to make it 37-32. Barour potted a free shot here before Otto Florence came through with a set-up just before the game ended. Cartney, Mel Hulbert and Florence were ejected from the game on fouls.

Eighteen miscues were called on the Bruins, compared with 10 made by the Braves.

Freliminary engagement saw the strong Eden Grizzlles, one of the better Class B clubs in the south-side district turn back the Twin Falls Cubs by a 26-19 count. Eden Falls Cubs by a 26-19 count. Edge at the half and the local boys were never able to catch up. Scoring honors went to Barnhill of the winners with 11 points, while Weber topped the losing quintet with five

TWIN FALLS Davis, /g Wakeman, f Horsfall, f

Duncan, c

Half-time score: Twin Fails Officials: Olds, Jerome and Bow ers, Buhl.

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Shoup. West to Taylor, Bouth to Addison to 8th St. N. to Main. Return on
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other \$556. The number of Violators was about 50 less than in 1940 and day's average air traveler is a man between 31 and 50 years old and an executive.

A recent survey showed that to-life and Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be allowed to take part in varistly sports communities and 13 states.



coming season and that "at least some" help was assured.

Meanwhile, Anderson heard that there is talk that the Western league, organized last year, may not operate this season. It that were true, it would help in the player Ability to control most of the tip-offs—despite a slight height advantage of the Bolse club— helped the Bruins in their victory last night. Here's a sample: Max Reinecker (43). Boise, and Glen Terry (99), Twin Falls, Jump for loose ball. Terry's feet are a good six inches higher off the floor. The boys are about the same

helght. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Miners Play Host To Glénns Ferry

HAILEY, Feb. 6 (Special)—The strong Hailey Triumph Miners of the SI Outlaw Cago league, take on the Glenns Ferry quintet in a going one of the state o

FOUR-YEAR SPORTS.
OAMDRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 6 (U.B)
-Starling this fall, freshmen at
Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be

WRECKING SERVICE NITE PHONE

U. S. Athletes Continue Move for Participation in Pan-America Games

Government's Approval of Plans Awaited

By STEVE SNIDER

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (UP) — The United States will participate in the proposed Pan-American games at Buenos Aires in November if the state department will sanction

the state department will sanction
passage, Olympic committee Press-,
ident Avery Brundage said today.
"Plans executed a few weeks before war was declared can be streamlined to meet the emergency." Brundage said. "We hope to learn the
state department's attitude within
a week or so and that's all we need."
peed."

need."

Passage through waters possibly patrolled by axis submarines will be the greatest problem, although a team could be flown to South America. Brundage said many alrilne reservations already have been

Fears Disapproval
"If the state department wants us
to get there we'll make it some way,"
Brundage said. "If the games actually are held and we are not represented. South American govern

might be very much dis-

ments many the very mach assurbed."

Brundage said he has been in constant touch with the Pan-American games committee at Buenos Ayes. Shortly before war broke out, he said, he transmitted a short wave radio message to a joint meeting of the games committee and officials of the Argentine government outlining plans for U. S. participation. "Those plans are unchanged," he said. "We feel it is our duty to carry on and will continue present preparations unless we are requested not to. Members of all our committees feel that participation would tees feel that participation would be a contribution to civilian morale and, of course, a great physical resource builder."

Planned on 200
Pre-war plans called for transportation of approximately 200 athletes to South America. Track and field teams would figure strongly but this country also would be rep-resented in at least a dozen other sports including swimming, basket-ball, boxing, fencing, rowing, polo and marksmanship.

and marksmanship. "There are even plans for winter chalk up individual records and gain games to be staged somewhere in the Andes," Brundage added. "It's a program very like the Olympic games on a slightly reduced scale."

Pat Kennedy, foremost eastern official, says Peter Pasko of East Stroudsburg, Penn., Teachers is the best player he has seen this Dates for trials in various sports have not been set. Every sport however, has its directing committee already organized and the only one on which changes or additions must be made would be the financial committee. Fine But how good would Pasko be against Washington, Rice, Illi-nois and others? Hard to say, But you can't put Pasko on an all-team when you take the caliber of competition into consideration. Ten-nessee might have a man who could

"Flying a squad of athletes to South America certainly would com-plicate the work of the financial committee." Brundage smiled. "I'm sure, however, that if our governschools.

And then again he might not.

Since you never have that opportunity to compare basketball players under equal conditions of competition, all-America teams are inane.

All-teams are fair only in sports in which individual prowess can be measured and judged competively—baseball and golf with their averages, track and field and swimming with their records, and perhaps tennis. nowever, that if our government wants us to be there well be there—war or no war—strougly represented as always in all the sports popular in this half of the hemisphere."

Bowling Results

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SUNFREZE 4, FARMERS AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Day received Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Day received word from their son, James, who enlisted in the navy recently, that he has been sent to Obleago. Their other son, Walter, who is in the marines, is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

President Roosevelt in November, 1941, asked for \$349,000,000 as a slipplemental appropriation for the navy air force.

Ex-Collegiate Ace Guns for Yank Post

INEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.R)—Henry Ludwig (Hank) Borowy, latest rookie addition to the New York Yankee pitching staff is one of those ex-collegiate boy wonders who hopes to make the Yanks glad this season that they laid \$8,500 on the line to get him three years ago.

Up to now the Yanks think of Danier of the property of the Yanks think of Danier of the Yanks the Yanks think of Danier of the Yanks the

to get him three years ago.
Up to now the Yanks think of Borowy mainly as a smart young business man who played both ends against the middle

GRAYSON'S

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK-What could be more

idiculous than an all-America bas-

More than 6,000 players in the

Pick five.
That's something like finding the

hasketoan still ness the prominence of football. There is less publicity, less opportunity to adjudge the merits of players, if that is at all possible, which I doubt. There is one important difference.

between football and basketball all-

everythings. In football, a player must be on a big college team to win a berth.

Chris Chrysanthemum may be

check him off your all-America list.

a small team has an opportunity to

score more points than Pasko if he played against some of the smaller

New York basketball writers went

RUPERT Dr. E. H. Elmore returned Tues

najor surgery. Mrs. Russell Shocmaker, forme

perhaps tennis.

ketball team?

in order to get all the cash he could for signing for them.
Other clubs were after Borow,
when he was a sensational pitcher at when he was a sensational pitcher at Fordham but Bordwy had made up his mind all along to sign with the Yanks even if he couldn't get as much money from them. But Borowy made the Yanks think that if they didn't get the ante up he would sell his services to the highest bidder.

Great Record

During six years of high school, prep school and college ball, Borowy compiled the phenomenal record of compiled the phenomenal record of winning 52 games and losing only three. During his three-year varsity career at Fordham Borowy lost only one game—that in his senior year to Joe Desmond of Villanova, who last year played with Bridgeport in the Interstate league.

Borowy's professional record suffers considerably by comparison with his collegiate achievements. In three years with Newark Borowy has been a winner every season but he's never

That's something like finding the most talkative barber in the country. Or the best crap-shoot. The peak pinochle player, or the Ubangi with the fattest lips.

They call all-America football teams ludicrous. They are. But compared with all-America basketball teams they are marvels of statistical accuracy.

Basketball still lacks the prominence of football. There is less a winner every season but he's never had a big year. He won 9 and lost 7 in 1939, won 12 and lost 10 in 1940 and won 17 and lost 10 in 1940 and won 17 and lost 10 last E season.

Borowy's progress may have been R

retarded by the manner in which he was handled in Newark. In his first season there he was used almost exclusively as a seven-infing pitcher in the abbreviated game of a double-header. Most of his trouble since has the most formidable tackle in the world, as George Halas or some other professional coach will later prove, but if he plays for the Incument of American Subway Guards, check him off your all-America list.

Corrects Shortcomings

After failing to have the grade with the Yanks last spring Borowy worked hard to correct his shortcomings and had considerable more luck in going the nine-inning route. He started 29 games, pitched 18 complete games of which 14 were nine workers and the corrections of the control of

innings or more. His earned-run average was 2.91.

With Steve Peek and Charlie Stanceu in military service and Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomes no longer the men they were. Borowy looks like he'll have the opportunity of his lifetime to complete the jump from the Fordham campus to Yankee sta-dium, a feat only Johnny Murphy has accomplished up to now.

FAIRVIEW

Miss Joyce Carson, Albion, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson. Mr. and Mrs. John Billings and

Kay were among dinner guests Sun-day at the Amiel Miller home in Twin Falls. Mrs. Bert Pidcock and children.

Rogerson, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenney. The West-End hatchery has start-ed hatching for the 1942 senson. Mr and Mrs. Sanners, Twin Falls, are new residents in Willowdale dis-

on record as a group opposing the whether to publish such a group, selection of all-America teams, but are new residents in White Markettic, living on the Nezcleba place. Saturday evening a group of neighbors gathered at their home as a left it up to each scribe's discretion No doubt about it, all-America teams make good copy. Good, harmless and meaningless. welcome and get-acquainted cour-

freshments were enjoyed and re-freshments were served.

Of the students from Buhl high school chosen as members of the national honor society two were day from three weeks in California. From this district. They are While away he took a special post bei Miller, a senior, and graduate course in Los Angeles and Pember, a junior. They are visited his son, Dr. Ferrell Emore, on the basis of scholarship house physician in the Santa Clara leadership and character. from this district. They are Miss Mabel Miller, a senior, and Herbert Pember, a junior. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service,

Miss Pank P. Shy, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dale Fisk, left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, where she will enter a hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tverdy were

among guests at a party at the Ot-to Johnson home recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and Mr. and Mrs Otto Johnson.

Mrs. John Billings, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Miracle, Mrs. Harvey King and Mrs. Earl Allen entertain-ed the Philathea Matrons this afternoon at the Billings home.

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, former Rupert resident, arrived Monday from her home in Oconto, Neb., and is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hayden Rutledge, and family. Members of the Dagwood clubwere entertained the first of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McRoberts at their home. Prizes went to Mrs. W. K. McDonald, Balph Bowman and Miss Helen Quinn. Mrs. Andrew W. McRoberts was week by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McRoberts at theff home. Pizzes went to Mrs. W. K. McDonald, Balph Bowman and Miss Helen Quinn. Mrs. Andrew W. McRoberts was hostess Tuesday to members of the B. Y. S. club and two guests, Mrs. Ralph Bowman and Mrs. Albert Halverson. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. John W. McGarvy, Mrs. Charles Frieberger and Mrs. Ralph Bowman.

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SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fillmore re-ceived word Saturday that their son, Merrill, is well. He is employed at defense work at Pearl harbor.

ley, gave a atik on the emergency service corps. Troop committeemen and their wives were present. The women served refreshments at close of meeting.

'L.D.S. wards conference has been postponed until Feb. 16 instead of Feb. 8 as was announced.

Harvey Steal Flya Tauly Server.

Harvey Steel, Elva Taylor, Sara Kearn and Wilma Johnson, Spring-lale teachers, attended the rural teachers' meeting held in Albion Saturday. State superintendent Mr. Roberts, Bolse, and County Superintendent Florance D. Haight were among the speakers:

Mrs. James L. Stewart is staying

in California with her daughter and

SIDE GLANCES



"Under the new war orders we may have to give up this old time!" Mother, in spite of all your sentiment about the pi funerals it reminds you of."

HOLD EVERYTHING

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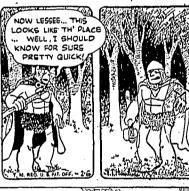




WHAT KIND NEVER MIND... LISTEN, OF A HARE OOOLA, YOU STAY HERE BRAINED SCHEME WITH TH' BARONS... I'LL





















and congressmen to seek support for Cong. Compton I. White's bill mak-

for daylight savings time would leave Idaho's clocks exactly where

crease in passenger fares.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (U.P) -

The federal reserve bank today re-ported department store sales for the

Scattle led with an increase of 62

(From Page One)

ham. Filer No. 1, Lee Hoover; No. 2,

Sumner Marshall.

Kimberly No. 1, Mable Hilton and

Jim Hilton; No. 2, Marie Arnold and

Deep Creek, Mrs. Lorene Jordan. Lucerne, Mrs. W. S. Stuart, Maroa, Mrs. Francis Pond. Murtaugh, Margaret Day and

Walter Day.

Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wil-

on.

Rock Creek, Mrs. Charles Cline
Berger, Mrs. Flossie McGregor,
Hollister, Ruby K. Dean.
Rogerson, Mabel S. Myer.
Thometz, Mrs. C. E. Grieve.

GLENNS FERRY

Rev. and Mrs. Brooks Moore ar-rived last week from Salt Lake City, where they had gone to attend

he annual Inter-Mountain council of Protestant churches. The ses-

sions are held each year to discuss the major problems of the various

Ariz., Jan. 26, of their son, Jewel, and Miss Gloria Collet, both of Hermosa Beach, Calif. Jewel is employ-

ed in the North American Airplane

Miss Myrle Meneely, who left the

churches.

A. A. Arnold.

Allendale, Mertie Souders.

Castleford, Mrs. Pearl Blick.

Clover, Mrs. Martha Lierman.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

— By United Press —

GRAIN TABLE -- Grath runge: Open High Low Closs -.8714 .8614 .8614-14 .8834 .8715 .88 .8034 .8919 .8914 $\begin{array}{cccc} (.57)_{2} & (.56)_{6} & (.56)_{5} \cdot \Lambda_{6}^{6} \\ (.56)_{4} & (.56)_{6} & (.56)_{8} \\ (.56)_{6} & (.56)_{6} & (.56)_{4} \end{array}$.86% .89 .90% beanst

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO Whent No sales.
Corn: No 3 yellow 819 to 820; tellow 800 No. 5 yellow 750 to 7814 white 8 15 to
Soy heare. M Soy bears: No. 3 yellow \$1.8634 to \$1.91 to \$4.92! Onts: No. 1 mixed 5634 to 5744c. No. 1 mixed 5634c to 5744c. No. 1 stepchal beavy 5634c to 57c.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 25: ateady; bed Conterns \$11 to \$13.25; bed cows \$47.75 to \$15; canners and cutters \$15 to \$1.50; bed cows \$1.50 to \$1.50; bed \$1

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Continental Qil

Corn Products
Cuban-American

Curtiss Wright

Eastman Kodak

General Electric

Gillette Safety Razor

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

General Foods

Graham-Paige Great Northern pf.

Howe Sound

Kresge

Liggett & Myers B.

National Dairy Products National Distillers

National Distincts
National Oypsum
National Power & Light

New Mountain Mines

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Firestone Tire & Rubber
Freeport Sulphur
General Baking

DuPont

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH, SAN FRANCISCO CATING 50.
Largely cleanup trade; mostly unchanged,
one load mellium steers \$12.25; mellium to
good helfers quoted \$11 to \$11.50; good
cows \$10 to \$10.25; packsep\$1,300 fb. common cows \$7.75; calves, salable none;
nominal; good to choice vealers quoted \$12
to \$12.20.

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ewgs quoted \$6 to \$7.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Cattle: 300; mostly
cleanup trade at steady price; good grades
lacking; no steers or helfers sold card;
common to medium grades lacking; no
steers or helfers sold card; common to
medium cows \$8 to \$10.25; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$10.50; calves, 50; steady; common to medium volvers \$11 to \$13.50;
choice quoted to \$16.50; no calves sold.
Hogs; 100; steady; armail sold to 240
lb, weights \$12.25 to \$11; top \$13; cap
S10; steady; armail sold to 240
lb, weights \$12.25 to \$11; top \$13; cap
S10; steady; armail sold to 240
lb, weights \$12.25 to \$13; top \$13; cap
S11.50. Sheep: Nothing offered.

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Nash Kelvinator
National Biscuit
National Cash Register

HICAGO-Hogs: 11,000; bulk 180 to lbs. \$12,10 to \$12.65; sows \$:1.25 to

270 lbs. \$12,10 to \$12,65; rows \$:1.25 to \$12. Cattle: 1,000; calves 400; several loads yearlings and light steers fig to \$12.85; good 926 lb, 'yearling steers \$15.40; venlers \$15.

ood 926 h. yearling steers 313.40; venets 15.40; venets 15.40; venets 16.50 kep; 8,000; several decks and doubles of the steel of the s

-Hogs: 4,700; good to choice Ohio Oil | lbs. \$11.75 to \$12.35, sows Pac and

OMAHA—Houst 4,400; goog 3, 180 to 1320 lbs. \$41.15 to 1312.55, sows \$11.60 to \$12. Cattle: 1,100; calves 50; fed eteers medium to barely sood \$10.85 fs.\$11.50, part load good yearlings \$12.50, cealers \$11 to \$12.50; odd head commun to medium light stock steers \$1.75 to \$19.50. Sheep: Salable 4,100, total 5,200; cheeled at \$12.25! medium to choice fat ewes \$1 to \$1.75. medium to choice fat eves \$1 to \$1.75. medium to choice fat eves \$1 to \$1.75. medium to choice fat eves \$1 to \$1.75

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND Cattle: 35, enlves 35;
mostly nominal; week's bulk medium to
proof fed steers \$10.00 in \$11.75; few lots
\$12 to \$12.00; best fed helfers \$11.25; cutter to common dairy type helfers \$5.00 to
\$3.50; canner to cutter coss salable \$5 to
\$5.50; few common to medium vealers \$1.00.00;
\$1.50; few common to medium vealers

\$5.50; few common to medium vealers \$11.
Hogs: 300; about steady; few good to choice 215. lb. weight\$ \$12.65; chalge offerings quoted to \$12.75; few 255. lb. weight\$ \$12.75; few 255. lb. weight\$ \$12.81; light away up to \$10.25; good to choice \$7 lb. feeder pigs \$11.25; good to choice \$7 lb. feeder pigs \$11.25. Sheep; 50; nominally steady; but common to medium lambs in vary narrow demand; good to choice wooled lambs allow to \$1.75. with carlonal lots led lambs around \$12 to \$12.55; common lambs down to \$5.50; fat ewes saiable \$5.50 to \$6.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Cattle: 230, includes 100 for
market and 130 through; slow, salable
supply early today and late Thursday, mostby in-between and low grades; few good
atters \$10.60 to \$11, medium to good herffers \$9 to \$10; common darry breeds
both risases \$8.50 down, good light attockres \$10 to \$10.85; few good simpler cows
\$8.25 to \$8.75; common to medium \$7.50
to \$1; canners and cutters \$1 to \$7; few
hulls \$7.60 to \$8.50; few cholze voal calves
\$14.60; medium to good vealers \$11.50 to
\$14; common \$10.50 down.
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\$1.255; steady top \$1.50
to \$1.255; steady top
World \$1.85
to \$12.35; sovas \$0 to \$10.60
Sheep; 2.000; no carly sale; few small
lots medium to good trucked in lambs late
Thursday stendy lowed to \$10.55 to \$11.

Thursday steady to weak to \$10.50 to \$11, WOOL

BOSTON—Orlginal bag Territory wools running bulk effice wools of average to good French combing lengths were sold toilay at \$1.10 to \$1.12. Average in short French combing length wools brought mostly \$1.00 to \$1.10. Graded \$1.00 to \$1

Local Livestock

,	LUCAI LIVESUCK	held unchanged at 23 5 and 23 9/16 pence		ı
	•	an ounce, respectively, today white the Bank of England maintained its gold buy-		1
		Ing price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.	MILL FEED	12
•	Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs. \$11.75	1	Bran, 100 pounds \$1.75	10
,	Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs\$11.25 Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 lbs\$11.00	METALS NEW YORK Today's custom smellers		l١
	Underweight butchers\$11.25	prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.1	Stock feed, 400 pounds \$1.85	l n
	Packing sows, heavy\$0.00	Copper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. s.	Stock feed, 500 pounds	I.
	Packing sows, light\$9.25	N. Y. 11.75N; casting f. o. b. refinery	PRODUCE	1.
	Helfers \$1,00-\$10.50		No. 1 betterfat	I.
	I'nt cows \$6.50-\$7.50	Lends New York 6.50; East St. Louis	No. 2 butterfat	ľ
	Veniers \$9.00-\$10.50	Zines New York 8.64: East St. Louis	Pages, extra	
	Cutters	8.26.	Standards 240 Medium extras 240	1
	Spring lambe \$0.00 Yearling lambe \$8.00		Medium standards 210	v
	Parting (killing management, 87 to	Antimony, American: 14, Platinum, dellars per ounce; 34 to 30,	Commercials180	ſ.
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	DENVER BEANS	1.10N.	Egge, in trade	i
		Tungsten, powdered, dollgrs per 1b, of	***************************************	٠,
		DB to 90 per centi 2.00 to 8.	Tallest President of the United	
	DENVER-Pintes \$3.60 to \$3.90; Great	Wolframile, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duly paids 26	States was Abraham Lincoln, who	t
	Northerns \$4 to \$4.40.	to 26N.	stood 6 feet, 4 inches.	r
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NEW YORK STOCKS STOCKS DROP IN

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.P.) — The	Pullman
market closed lower.	Pure Oil
market closed lower, Air Reduction	Radio Corp. of America
Alaska Juneau 21,	Radio Keith Ornheum No
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American Ice Nosales American Locomotive 912	Southern Pacific
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American Rolling Mills , 1114	Standard Brands
American Smelt & Refining 40'	Standard Gas & Electric No
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. I. Case Co 69 Ferro de Pasco Corp 30 ¹ 4 Phesapanka & Ohio 36	United States Rubber
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hlcago Great Western 214	Warner Brothers Western Union
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Bunker Hill-Sullivan ,...No sale: Cessna Aircraft a Cities Service Crooker Wheeler Crooker Wheeler 512
Electric Bond & Share 1
Ford Motor, Limited No sales
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania 6
Hecla Green Humble Oil 58

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO Shipmenta 684 cars, arrivalat 108 cars, track 408 cars, diverted 54 cars. Supplies heavy, dermilid slaw, northern stack market slightly weaker, other sections market dill.

Idaba Russet Burhanks, washed, 2 cars \$2.95; unwashed, 1 car bukers sine \$3.16; 1 car U. S. No. 1 \$2.90 and U. S. No. 2 2 cars \$2.35, 1 car \$2.80, No. 1, 1 car \$2.80, 2 cars \$2.35, 1 car \$2.80, No. 1, 1 car \$2.5, 2 cars \$2.35, 1 car \$2.80, 1 car \$2.5, 2 cars \$2.35, 1 car \$2.6, 1 car pale color \$2.15. Minneonta and North Dakota Red river valley libra \$friumphs, commercials, unwashed, 1 car \$3.00, 1 car \$1.85, 2 cars \$4.186; 1 car unclassified \$1.80; Cobbbers, 1 car commercials, 1 car \$1.90, 2 car\$1.55; 1 car small to medium \$4.75; 1 car showing dirty \$1.75. Wisconsin Katabdius, 1 car \$mall to medium \$4.75; 1 car showing dirty \$1.75. Wisconsin Katabdius, 1 car \$2.4; inch minimum \$4.25; 1 car generally good quality \$2.95.

New stock supplies light, demand very light, market about stendy, Local Florida Bliss Triumphs, per bashed carse, U. S. No. 1, heavy pack, very few sales \$2.25; size B, \$1.95.

Potato Futures

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

Nov. \$2.75 \$2.73 \$2.73 (9 cars (raded)). March (43 cars traded). \$3.18 \$3.11 \$3.12 CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO: 50-lh sacks; Minnesota yellows \$2.05.

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Salt Lake Local Markets— Mining Stocks

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(At the Ranch)
Colored hers, over 4 lbs.
Delored hers, under 4 lbs. LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot and futures bar silver
held unchanged at 231, and 23 9/16 pears
an ounce, respectively, today while the
light of England maintained its gold bayling price at 108 shillings per fine ounce.

Leghorn hens, over \$15, lbs.
Leghorn hens, over \$15, lbs.
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Colored trasters, \$1 lbs. and up
Stags
Colored costs
Leghorn costs Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
Capons, 8 lbs. and up

Twin Falls businessmen railled support today behind the pending congressional bill which would place Idaho in the Pacific time zone and nullify daylight savings time sched-"uled for 2 a. m. next Monday. The Chamber of Commerce endorsed a resolution at its luncheon session today asking Idaho senators

they are now. The chamber action followed, a brief talk by Breck Fagin, theater manager who outlined some of the business and farm problems that will be caused when clocks move an hour ahead next Monday. The State Chamber of Commerce inaugurated the move for Pacific time. North Idaho already is in that

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6 hales advirtis Archini, U. S. Rubber preferred, Wittinghow Electric and Wheeling Steel, Oll shares lost small amounts, Mercardiles were about steady, sustained by favorable retail trade reports. Dun & Itadiente's reported trade this week 18 to 25 per event above a year ago, Stack sales approximated 430,000 shares compared with 440,000 yesterday, [707b. stock rales were 70,000 shares against 80,000 yesterday, 100 shares against Dow Jones profiminary closing stock averages; Industrial 100.47, off 9.07; rall see art of 5 million 14,08, off 0.17, and

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 380 91 score 35½c, 96 score 36c, 89 score 35c Eggs: Large 30½c, medium 20½c, larg standards 28½c, small 24½c.

THUNDER WAR

SINGAPORE-British and Jap-anese guns duel Johore strait; Japplanes dive bomb and magun British positions: RAF

RANGOON-RAF blasts Japanese at Pana and along Salween river line; India radio reports 10 Japanese planes destroyed, pos-sibly another 10 shot down in new attempts to radd Rangoon. BATAVIA - Allied planes hunt

Java sea for Japanese airplane car Java sea for Japanese planes des-rier; score in Japanese planes des-troyed, three Dutch planes lost. TOKYO - Claim, air attacks sank two Dutch cruisers and a 5,000-ton transport, damaged a

U. S. cruiser and a Dutch cruiser in Java sea; claim sinking of five transports of 25,000 tons in Malacca straits. U LONDON -- Admit second Libyan

campaign has fizzled out; report Russians threatening Smolensk, Kharkoy, Velikie Luki; hear U. S. fighters now defend Moscow against daylight Nazi attacks, shooting down

seven German planes.

CAIRQ—RAF attacks advanc-

KIMBERLY Ronald Stoltenberg, recently employed in Spokane, has returned to

Vaughn Kilborn, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilborn, is enjoying an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brennan

and children are visiting relatives in Compton, Calif.

Roberta Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Day, has been confined to her home the past two weeks with an attack of flu

Miss Margaret Davis left last week for Denver to complete an intern-ship in bacteriology at the Denver general hospital. Miss Ruth Wilcox, local grade

school teacher, fell and broke her ankle recently, Mrs. O. M. Tucker of Twin Falls is substituting for Mrs. E. E. Latham, former resi-

dent of Kimberly, now living at Buhl, is a patient at the Twin Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce left last week to visit relatives in Long Beach and Falibrook, Calif.

The 61st anniversary of the Chris-tian Endeavor was observed at the

Christian church last week. members had charge of the opening exercises of the evening church services last Sunday, and next Sun day they will conduct the entire eve ning services

The American Legion and auxil iary will meet with Mrs. Haward Larsen Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell are

the parents of a daughter born at their home last week. Miss Maxine Mason has accepted

employment with the federal hous ing administration in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Wilbur Miles concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. J. Klous and hus left for her home in McClave, Cold. factory at Inglewood, Calif.

Miss Ruth Mardahl, Winchester. Ida, arrived Monday and assumed her duties as commercial teacher in the local high school, succeeding Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Twin

Falls, was guest speaker at the brotherhood dinner held at the Christian church last week. Mrs, brotherhood dinner held at the Miss Myrle Mencely, who left the Christian church last week. Mrs. Howard Larsen led group singing, service position in Ogden, Utuh. Miss Lois Blyter sang two selections and Miss Betty Cronenberger played plane numbers. A pot-luck dinterment of the Limber of Miss Mary Zilkey has accepted a position at the Excelsior school, Mrs. Mory Zilkey has accepted a position at the Excelsior school, whose place Mrs. Zilkey is filling, left for Nampa to join her husband, left for Nampa to join her husband, defense.

He spoke to the students on civilian defense.

"Lighthouses" for the airways, 36inch rotating lamps throw beams in
two directions, visible to airplane
pilots for a distance of 20 miles.
"Linna, Peru, where linna beans are
known as "pallares."

Lions Told of Pioneer Days

Gerald Wallace, assistant high school principal, spoke to members of the local Llons club today on the

Weyeth's travels through here and the fur wealth they revealed, Wallace said; interested the United States government to such an extent that it was colonized and kept the British from moving in.

Guests included President Lew Pratt, of the Jerome club, and W. H.

White also of Jerome. He is Lions most certain that suicide squads of

cong. Compton I. White's bill making the Idaho time change. White, north Idaho Democrat, introduced the measure this week because a shift from one standard time zone to another for Idaho requires congressional action. gressional action.

If the entire state were placed on Pacific time, the one-hour advance White, also of Jerome. He is Lions zone chairman.

Dr. O. T. Luke presided.

Pep -Talk Is **Used** to Stir This Soldier

(From Page One) of that personal blackout you're

Today's session of the local C. of of that personal blackout you're having and get up."

A yawn and some stretching of arms. "Now the sergeant's going to be getting impatient. You don't want him to have to tell Sgt. Murr (Top Sgt. Arnold Murr) on you?

"Wouldn't you be sorry? I'll say you would!"

"Radio Cooperates

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He said that the local radio sta-C also saw passage of another re-solution, this time opposing all un-necessary federal expenditures on ron-defense work.

It was announced that a public meeting will be held at 10 a, m. next Monday at the state capitol in Boise in connection with stage lines' application for 10 per cent increase in presenter fores.

Final Plea

wheedle. "Listen, St. Collins (mess sergeant) has the mess hall all warm for you and he's serving hot paneakes this morning with a lot butter on them and syrup. Umm, of butter on them and syrup. Umm, the blackout should remain in the blackout should remain the blackout and all persons the blackout should remain the blackout and all persons the blackout and all persons the blackout and all persons the blackout should remain the blackout and all persons the blackout and all Then Jackson's voice began to of butter on them and syrup. Umm, umm. Doesn't that sound good to you? You're not going to disappoint Sgt. Collins are you? And you have to get your calisthenics and drill this morning—good, healthy, bracling morning air. You don't want to miss that and you sure don't want them't to miss you at roll call. You bet you don't!"

If Jackson wasn't on his feet by this time't the feed had one final foar. "C'mon Jackson, get outa that when the side that the study sessions dealing with methods to extinguish incendiary lack of something more worth while methods to extinguish incendiary lack of something more worth while week ending Jan. 31, 1942, in the twelfth district were 28 per cent above the corresponding week last

roar. "C'mon Jackson, get outa that bed!"

per cent over last year. Portland gained 49 per cent and Salt Lake City 35 per cent.

The district showed a gain of 19 per cent for the 52 weeks ending Jan. 31 over the corresponding pre-With that sort of encouragement Jackson was on time for breakfast for seven days in a row—until yes-

The owner of the phonograph, a buddy in another out it, took it back and Jackson began searching Seattle also led with a 32 per cent increase during the same period ending Jan. 31, followed by Salt Lake City with 22 per cent.

for another.
"I want to keep up my good record," he said.

Suit Asks \$1,400 On Rental Claims ing.

PRECINCTS TO 38 Suit asking \$1,400 judgment against a Twin Falls dentist, on claim that he refused to occupy of-fices at 130 Main avenue north after alterations had been made, was The list of registrars appointed by the commissioners:

filed in district court today.

Plaintiff is Grace Smith-Keveren, owner of the C. M. Smith building. She claims Dr. Thomas L. Cartney orally agreed with her agent, C. M. Smith, to occupy the office rooms for a year at \$500 annual result if Twin Falls
Twin Falls No. 1—Mrs. R. C. Winterholer, 319 Sixth avenue east; No. 2, Mrs. Ferne Robinson, 244 Fourth for a year at \$600 annual rental in 2. Mrs. Ferne Robinson, 244 Fourth avenue north; No. 3. Mrs Mary Diebol, 143 Eighth avenue north; No. 4, Louise S. Wight, 461 Third avenue plaint, the offices are not suitable east; No. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Steurns, 712 Second avenue north; further remodeling is done.

No. 6, Mrs. C. J. Domrose, 133 Jefferson; No. 7, Mrs. J. G. Thorp, Building owner.

ferson; No. 7, Mrs. J. G. Thorp, building owner. Heyburn alvenue. Twin Falls No. 8, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith, Smith's market; No. 9, Mrs. Irene Shema, 1340 Maple; No. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilks, Weg-10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilks, Wegener tourist park; No. 11, Mrs. Helen Minnick, 602 Blue Lakes boulevard; No. 12. Mrs. Metta Baisch, 802 Main avenue south; No. 13. Hallle Fisher route two. Twin Falls; No. 14. Mr. and Mrs H. T. Bičke; No. 15, Kathryn Kirkman, 601 Third avenue west; No. 16 H. P. Fajen. Buhl Buhl No. 1. Mrs. Adolph Machacek; No. 2. Mrs. J. P. Hunt; No. 3, Mrs. Mayme Quire; No. 4, Mrs. R. R. Brannon; No. 5, Mrs. H. S. Cunningham.

Members from all the Twin Falls hapter area branches, American lems discussed at considerable lems discussed at considerable lems discussed at considerable lems that night was that of reachatend the annual meeting which light last night was that of reachatend the annual meeting which light has night was that of reachatend the library lower auditorium starting at 7 p. m. today.

the election of officers to serve for not hurt because lights in isolated the coming year. Present officers are from Alworth, chairman; Capt.

J. H. Seaver, jr., viee-chairman;

Wilton Peck, treasurer, and Mrs.

It was pointed out, however, that

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It was pointed out, however, that Pearl McDonald, secretary.

GOODING

About 200 residents of Goodin ounty registered under the recent country registered trace the recent civilian defense registration. One hundred of these were in Gooding and the remainder in the other communities of the county. Private Géorge Knight of the

aerial engineering division of the army left Friday after spending a five-day lay-over with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Knight. He was en route to Tucson, Ariz., where he had been transferred.

Miss Eleanor Lukens, home service field representative for Idaho, was in Gooding Tuesday. She met with the home service committee, of which Mrs. Vern Cargill is chairman to discuss matters pertaining to the work of the committee. Jack Newell and Phil Hull, both Jack Newell and Phil Hull, both local students at the University of Idaho, Moscow, visited last weekend with home folks.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan lef Monday for their home in Big Tim ber, Mont., after spending three Mrs. F. J. Lawrence recently tell-ling them of the marriage in Yuma, ling them of the marriage in Yuma, left, Mrs. Robert Lyon. Mrs. Lyon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan left Monday for their home in Big Tim-

ter, Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mrs. Lyon entertained at a dinner party Sun-day evening in honor of her fa-ther's seventy-seventh birthday. Gooding branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

Craig Monday at 8 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary will hold the February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Blodgett Legion members have been invited to join with the auxiliary for a program on Americanism and na-tional defense and for the social

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school printippes, such today on the dearly days" of the Magic Valley.

During his talk he also discussed old Fort Hall, near Pocatello, and told of the trips Nathanial J. Weyeth made through this section. He told of how traders sold sugar at \$1.50 a pound and other commodities at similar high levels.

Weyeth's travels through here and the fur wealth they revealed, Walter of the such that they revealed walter of the such that they reveal they are the such that they reveal the such that they reveal they are the such that they reveal they are the such that they reveal they are the such that they reveal the such that they reveal the such that they reveale

Lincoln.

In his talk, Hudelson expressed the opinion that as the weather clears and spring and summer come around, it is "highly possible—almost certain" that suicide squads of Japanese in bombers will venture far inland from the western coast of the United States even before they attack the more or less well protected coastal areas.

The setup, he said, would be a pincers movement" where by these planes would "get behind the front line, or the coast" and attack in the rear, attempting to destroy vital dams, power plants and also harass inland cities such as Bolse, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Salt Lake with

Radio Cooperates

He said that the local radio station KTFI would broadcast through

attend study sessions dealing with methods to extinguish incendiary bombs, how to combat gas of various types, how to treat victims of gas, how to fight fire and other related data. Courses will be arranged in the company to the conclusion that the control of the conclusion that the control of the control these subjects.

Reports from various representatives of the eight counties showed that in a majority of the cases the setup for the initial blackout is nearing completion. Some of the countles will have complete setups before the Sunday test while others

will finish arrangements shortly thereafter.

Those making reports for the var-ious countles included the follows

Sheriff W. W. Lowery and Leonard F. Avant, the latter air raid warden, Twin Falls county; George McGonigal, Burley, for Cassia county; Dr. A. A. Boston, Twin Falls, on the part physicians of the section on the part physicians of the section will play in the emergency; Judge Hugh A. Baker, Rupert, for Minidoka county; Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, Jerome, and William A. Peters, both of Jerome county: Al Reading, Wendell publisher, for Gooding county; Charles Gaskill, mayor of Fairfield, for Camas county; A. W. Ensign, jr., for Blaine county, and Clinton Shaw, Lincoln county prosecutor. ecutor.

Others reporting on various steps taken included Ralph Carpenter, for the Idaho Power company; Fred Farmer for the Union Pacific rail-road; Charles Crabtree for radio road; Charies station KTFI. Rall Signals Okay

Rail Signals Okay
During the discussion it was pointed out that the lights on railroad block signals are not visible from a high flying plane and because of this do not have to be blacked out. No. 1 among the particular probat 7 p. m. today.

The meeting, which was delayed from December because of the war activity, will be completed by 9 p.m., officials in charge said.

Principal order of business will be the electron of the said of the said

areas around the various commu

nities must be blacked out" because
If the city is dark and the surrounding area lighted up "the dark
circle will make a perfect target."
Hudekon said that blackout pracautions cannot stop enemy plane flares from being dropped and light-

flares from being dropped and lighting up many square miles of territory but added:

"If the whole section, such as these eight counties, blacks out, then the enemy planes will not have enough flares to find the targets they are looking for. There is a lot of empty space down here and if everything is black it will be most difficult for them to tell where the strategic points are."

trategic points are."
Hudelson and his aldes will remain in this section until after next Sunday's blackout. He will view the test from some high vantage point. in Twin Falls and afterwards wil make a public report on the success or failure of the test, this report being made after he has received information from other communities and sections throughout the eight counties.

the eight counties.

Completion of the Twin Falls county network of chief fire wardens in school districts was announced this afternoon by Leonard F. Avant, chief warden for the county. Avant said Kenneth Hyde has been ap-pointed for Northview district and Roy Hopkins for Cedar Draw

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AND CITES SUGAR ERROR,
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The column by Kelly which you Editor, Times:
The column by Kelly which you print every day has always seemed to me to be about the worst type of fournalism to which we are exposed. His facts and statements have always struck me as being about as reliable as his learned discussion on sugar shortages and the whys thereof.

In this particular item he refers to the two and half billion tons of

to the two and half billion tons of sugar being promised to Great Britain and Russia just as if it could be a fact and is probably accepted by some readers guilible enough to accept by government by some readers guilible enough to ac-cept his general slant on things. No doubt his reference to two and a half and seven billion tons of suga was just a small error somewhere along the line but is typical of the basis for most of his columns. No matter how ridiculous it is to

considerseming two and a half bil-lion tons of anything anywhere any-time we have come to expect this sort of thing, from Kelly.

Two and a half billion tons would

require 62,500,000 freight cars-how many are there in the country? Sevmany are there in the country seemen billion tons of sugar consumed in the U. S.! At \$5 per hundred that's seven hundred billion dollars worth of the stuff or 10 times our annual national income. It is over 50 tons for every man, woman and ons for every man, woman and child in the country and would require every acre of ground in the entire United States including the mountains and river beds at a yield of two tons of sugar per acre to raise seven billion tons.

The worst part of the that we are

The worst part of it is that we are so acustomed to the word "billions" in fonnection with lend-lease that we can easily pass over such things and accept them as facts and because we do Kelly can publish a long article on this basis and get paid for the humbur of the surphur that the same transfer of the same transfer

LEWIS P. JONES
Twin Falls, Feb. 6

ties of this section of Idaho met at the Rogerson hotel today to discuss new developments in the agricultural defense program.

Presiding at the session was J. W.
Barber, county agent leader for Idaho. Also attending the meeting was A. E. Duke, Pocatello, district

Agricultural agents from six cour

Among other topics discussed to-

Among other topics discussed to-day was extension of projects under wartime activity and how these moves will affect the farmer.

Agents present were C. W. Daigh, Rupert; W. W. Palmer, Burley; Ray
O. Peterson, Jerome; E. J. Palmer, Gooding; H. S. Gault, Shoshone, and Bert Bolingbroke, Twin Falls.

John Kaufmann 🕑 Called by Death

John Kaufmann, 78, Kimberly, dled early this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital. He had been admitted to the institu-

tion yesterday.

There are no known relatives, acan intimate friend.

The body rests at the White

Barkman Funeral

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or more to sell. Also iron, etc. Idano Junk House. WANTED to buy: Scrap and cast iron, also all sorts of metals. No quantity too small, L. L. Langdon, Truck Lane west, Phone 1562.

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HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

USED Easy washer, good wringer only \$25.00. Co-op Oil Company LIVING room suité Frigidaire clec-

WARD'S gas engine washer. Good shape, \$45.00 at Harry Musgraves. ALMOST New 8-piece Cherry twin bed suite; also single and double bed, dining room suite, sideboard, six chairs, 151 Third Ave. north:

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AUTO LOANS

Refinance your present contract-

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

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OF YOUR CAR

Dr. L. A. Peterson, 130 Main N., 483

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AND APPLIANCES TRADE your old refrigerator for new Western Royal. Western Auto.

HOME FURNISHINGS

FOUNDATION

WASHINGTON

MONUMENT

35 FEET

GROUND LEVEL.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

RADIO, refrigerator, baby bed and mattress, lamps. Excellent buys. 419 Elm.

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

Gamble Stores. USED Frigidaire refrigerator. Good condition, \$40.00. Terms. Wilson 5 Bates Appliance.

15 USED refrigerators, 15 used elec-tric ranges, All at a saving, C. C. Anderson Company,

ELECTRIC range, refrigerator; of-fice desk and chair, 219 Walnut. Phone 1146. FOUR Used Singer and White sew ing machines, especially priced for cash. 170 Van Buren.

REMNANTS of 1941 wall paper stock now on sale. Priced as low as 4c per single roil. Moons.

4-hour wrecker service. Barnard Auto Co. Day or night. Phone 164. PARM and City loans, 412 %. Prompt action, Swim Inv Co. Ph. 561. CLEARANCE-New and used radios coal and electric ranges. Terms to suit. Robt. E. Lee Sales Company. SALARY LOANS
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\$5 to \$50 to employed people on SUN baths for Vitamin DI Used G

E sunlamp, half price. Phon 655-W, mornings except Sunday REBUILT aluminum tub Maytag, \$59.95. Used automatic washer, \$12.50. Terms. Wilson Bates Ap-

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

..AMPS and mirrors. All shapes and sizes, 98c to \$21. Sweets Furniture WE HAVE Broadloom carpeting on hand. Immediate delivery. Harry

Musgrave. INNER spring mattress with box spring. Matching sets at Falk-Sears.

Consumers Credit Co. EXCELLENT quality davenos, hard-wood construction. Special sale price, \$32.50. Moon's. (Owned by Pacific Finance) 226 MAIN AVENUE NORTH Osteopathic Physician

AUTOS FOR SALE

A-1 condition, private party. Five Point Apartments, Apartment 4, afternoons. 4

1940 Hudson super six sedan, radio, heater, all new tires. 1937 Stude-baker sedan overdrive, heater, ra-

dio, good tires, 1936 Terraplane

coach, A-1 condition, 1934 V-8 pick-up with new reconditioned motor. Strongs Service Sales. 402 Main Ave. North, Phone 256-J.

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Supreme Court Fight

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A TIME OF FULL MOON, WERE TAKEN COMPLETELY

BY SURPRISE.

Reviewed at Gooding GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special) — Mrs. Cecil Stewart was hostess to the Democratic Women's club Monday with Mrs. Sherman Stump as presiding officer. Current event re-

presiding officer. Current event re-port was given by Mrs. Olyde Hawks.
"The Fight Goes On," an article written by President Roosevelt, was read by Mrs. Emma King, Mrs. War-ren Hoodenpyle and Mrs. Stump. The preface of the article stated, "Hefe is history written by one of "Here is history, written by one of its makers; the President's own story of the fight for Supreme Court

reform

HEYBURN

and Mrs. Elmer Heiner and Mrs. Ruth Chency attended the excursion to Logan, Utah, last week. Ernest Handy of the CCC camp in Malta spent the week-end here with

his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilger were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson in Burley Sun-Mrs. Otto Fleck, who has spent

the past few weeks with Mrs. Grace Bixler and family, left Sunday for er home in Nampa. Mrs. Walter Basinger and small son were brought home from the Cottage hospital in Burley Saturday. Miss Lillian Andrew who teaches

o Logan temle last week. Goldie Draper, who is employed in the state house in Olympia, Wash., is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heher

W. Holsten was a business visitor in Pocatello last week.

Carl Merz attended a convention of the F. F. A. in Boise last week.

Wilber King, Donald Jordan and Raiph Holmes, who attend school

n Pocatello, spent the week-end there with their parents.

Verrel Bair, Pocatello o POUND cotton felted mattress for only \$9.95. We have only 75 at this price. Full or twin sizes.

Otto Peterson returned Saturday week-end here at any norms.

E. Bair.
Otto Peterson returned Saturday from Bolse, where he received medical treatment at the Veterans' hos-

Rodney Moyle left Monday on a business trip to Salt Lake City. Miss Viola Condit, Albion, spent the week-end at the home of J. A.

Handy.
Wilford Wilcox returned Sunday
to Nampa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connor spent

the week-end in Twin Falls and Buhl at the home of their daugh-ters, Mrs. Edgar Peacock and Mrs. Jack Davis. Miss Maxine Manghn student at

Miss Mixine Mulgini, Suden at Link's Business college, Boise, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Housley, Dal-ton, Ida., were guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sorensen. Mrs. Eva Peterson received word last week that her son, Lee, Pocatello, had been appointed head of the health unit and also that her son, Ray, who is the county agent at Emmett, has been transferred to

Jerome. Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carrier and daughter, Mabel, Bolse, were weekend guests at the home of Clifford

"U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE, Farm Security Administration, 309 Terminal Sales Building, Fortland, Orogon—Sealed bids in duplicate will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., February 17, 1942, and then opened, for the sale of 29.5 acres of property, 14 acres of which are good crop land and 15.5 acres pasture, under Twin Falls Canal Company water for 29.5 shares, with fair farm house 20x32 with addition 6x8, located ½ mile NE of shipping point Murtaugh, Idaho; in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be secured from this office or from the FSA office in Built, Idaho, Additional information as to location may be secured Lieut, Don Peterson, son of Eva. ecently operated on for back injury. Mr. Manning, Preston, Ida., is vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jenks, William Christenson made a bus-iness trip to Salt Lake recently.

HOLLISTER

this office or from the FSA office in Buhi, Idaho. Additional information as to location may be secured from the Buhi office."

There are more than \$6,000 public garages and \$9,000 automobile service stations operating in the United States.

When the Buhi office of the Salarday of the

By William Ferguson

over the Snake river area council will participate in special programs in observance of national Boy Scout week, which got underway today and which continues through next Wednesday, Gordon A. Day, execu-tive, said this afternoon.

Day said the theme of the anniversary observance this year is "Strong for America" and that Scouts are being urged to be strong-in skills, strong in leadership, strong-in numbers and strong in will as well as strong for the sake of Amer-

and leaders will attend their re-spective churches Sunday. They will come in uniform and in most cases in a body. On that tay, birthay of the Scouting movement in the United States, the Scouts also will re-commit themselves to the Scout oath

and law.
In Twin Falls on Feb. 11 a district court of honor will be held at a place to be designated later. Other districts are planning similar courts

Day said the Scouts are prepared to play an important part in the present war emergency. Most of, es-pecially among the older youths, arg ready to give assistance in the event of any disaster such as flood, tornado or fire, in first aid, fire

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (U.P.)-Benjamin (Bugsie) Siegel was freed today of charges he participated in the gang slaying of Harry (Big Greenie) Greenberg, fellow New York underworld character, in be-half of the notorious Murder, Inc.

Superior Judge A. A. Scott late

Superior Judge A. A. Scott in-yesterday dismissed a murder in-diatment against Siegel, the second An original poem, "Nature's Ec-stasy," was read by Mrs. King, who also read an additorial on Liberty. 139. He held a defendant could not he convicted on uncorroborated tesmony of an accomplice.
The state's star witness was Al Tannenbaum, confessed member of

Murdef, Inc., who testified Frank (Pug) Carbo shot and killed Green-berg and that Siegel drove the get-away car. Judge Scott said - Sarbo would have to present his defense but intimated he would obtertain a motion for dismissal.

Slegel's motion for dismissal of the

indictment came as the dapper

man-about-Hollywood was to begin his defense. Tannenbaum had testified he was instructed to come to Los Angeles and dispatch Greenberg for Murder, Inc., because Greenberg had threatened to inform on the killing-for-hire syndicate.

Gooding County

GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special)—Gooding county has exceeded its quota for the emergency Red Cross fund, according to the chapter treasurer, Miss Olive Hughes, \$1,541 being contributed up to the present time, the original quota was \$1,500.

Of the total, \$725.49 was raised in the four Gooding precipits, \$400 the four Gooding precincts; 3400 came from Wendell and West Point;

DECLO

Miss Leatrice Pickett returned to Miss Leatrice Pickett returned to her school work Monday after-spending the past month in California visiting her brother, Enzley Pickett. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bulo Pickett, remained in California for a longer stay.

Clark Darrington and son Bill returned to Deelo Bunday after spending several days in Salt-Lake City, where they took Mary Darrington to the L. D. S. hospital where she un-

the L. P. S. hospital where she un-derwent a major operation on her knee.

Declo, replacing Newell Baker. Mrs. Alvin Erickson, Oakley, has

been employed for some time.

Leo Hurst, son of Bishop and Mrs.

Leo Hurst, is in Salt Lake City
attending the mission school and
will leave the last of the week for
his mission headquarters at Bos-

ton, Mass.

Mrs. Wilford Richens, Mr. and
Mrs. Arva Richens and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Darrington went to Ogden Friday to attend the funeral of their sister and nunt.

ment for the past 10 days.

Superhitendent of the Deele school, Clivord Darrington, attended a meeting of school directors in

Goes Over Quota

\$259.76 from Hagerman; \$116.75 from Bliss and \$44 from Tuttle. Contributions will still be accepted

The high priests quorum of Bur-ley stake was reorganized Sunday, sustaining as president, Rex Jacobs,

Mrs. Avin Erickson, Oakley, and been in Deelo the past week taking care of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Erickson, who has been ill. Mrs. Julia Parke has received word from her son, Monte Dale, that he

N. N. Gillett was released from the Cottage hospital in Burley, where he had received medical treat-

Throughout the council, Scouts

fighting, mass feeding and housing, communications, messenger service, water rescue and many other serv-ices.

Fight Opens to Repeal Pensions for Congressmen Act

By JOHN R. BEAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (U.R.—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., leader of a fight to repeal the pensions-for-con-

sman section of the retiremen gressman section of the retirement law, today charged the civil service commission with issuing "propa-ganda" seeking to justify it. Byrd, in a conference with Harry

B. Mitchell, president of the com-mission, demanded withdrawal of a statement in a commission news re-lease. It had said it would be im-

lease was incorrect and promised to correct it. Byrd said that in making the statement originally that such an annualty was possible he had used figures supplied by the commission itself.

Propaganda "The whole wording of the news release is propaganda," Byrd said calling attention to a paragraph

"If members of congress were ex cluded from the provisions of the retirement act, they would be the only group of federal officers and employes without retirement seguin-ty. It would be difficult to justify

ny such discrimination. any such discrimination.

Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., said opposition to the system was based on ignorance of its provisions and the history of the retirement

system. He contended that it is defi-ocratic, applying alike to capital jan-itors and congress members. "The janitor pays \$50 a year on his salary and the congressmen pays

\$500 on his—each paying five per cent toward the annuity," he said. "If those people from Spokane come here we'll ask them what's wrong with that. They'll be asham-

wrong with that. They'll be ashamed of themselves if they do. They probably have not read the law."

Send "Coochie Birds"

He referred to the "Bundles for Congress" movement originated in Spokane, Wash, "by the Athletic Round Table. After planning a shipment by truck to Washington of articles donated for members of congress, the sponsors of the movement called it off vesterday. called it off vesterday.

However, they shipped to senators and representatives by mail the "coochie bird" emblems they originated, and some of the senators who voted against the pension bill dis-played the figures on their office desks. The bird has a green-paint-ed pine cone for a body, a long red beak, and to one foot is attached a yellow card advising members of congress to forget about war and taxes and "get that pension first."

SCOUT TRAINING

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, speaking yesterday before members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club, said that of the boys coming into his court those with Scout training were very

Judge Bailey, who handles Juve-nile cases in this county, praised the Boy Scout movement as reducing juvenile delinquency

Three Boy Scouts, members of troop 64 which is sponsored by the Klwanis club, spoke briefly. They were Bob Bailey, Fred Van Engelen and Charles Palmer. It was pointed out that national

Boy Scout anniversary week will be observed from today through next Wednesday During the session Edward Harper

was introduced as a new member.

Program was in charge of Claude
Detweller.

Defense Council Meets

GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special) — Gooding county civilian defense at the

Rebekah, I.O.O.F. Program Offered BRYAN APPOINTED

BUHL, Feb. 6 (Special)—A social neeting of the Rebekah and Odd meeting of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges followed their regular meetings Tuesday night. Two duets were sung by Barbara Allen and Eldon Wood, accompanied by Lenora Walcott. They sang "Elmer's Tune" and "Any Bonds Today" and, led the group in singing "God Bless America." Claribelle Walcott played a violin selection accompanied by her sister, Lenore.

The Rebekahs at their business meeting discussed plans for the dis-

meeting discussed plans for the district meeting to be held in Buhl, Feb. 27. Plans also were made for the dinner they will serve at the annual meeting of the Federal Farm Loan association to be held in Buhl, Feb. 11.

Another social evening Feb. 17 possible for a member of congress to buy a \$4,100 annuity on payment of only a single premium of \$1.40. He said Mitchell agreed with him that the statement in the news release was incorrect and promised to

JEROME, Feb. 6 (Special) - Meeting of the Jerome County Beet Growers' association Wednesday, centered on the labor situation, con-tracts, seed to be available to growers, the coming planting season and beet pulp.

Attempts a a being made to work

It was pointed out that there will he another meeting concerning the handling o. pulp to take place be-fore planting season arrives. This session will be held in Twin Falls district for all growers in this section.

Housing Problem

It was also explained that the major problem of labor is adequate major problem of labor is adequate housing. The sugar company has offered to linance housing facilities, and at the present time has housing plans, specifications and blue prints for the different sized houses available. Growers are asked to contact. D. E. Smith, local field man.

There is a slight increase in the contract over that of last year, and the sugar company paid 78 cepts Thursday of this week. Together with the government payment and the \$5.15 which the sugar company has already paid, this makes a sum of \$7.91 to the grower at this time. Under the new contract, with the same sugar content, the beets will pay approximately \$10 per ton; it

Harry Elcock, Twin Falls, was present at the meeting and asked present at the meeting and asked anyone having old seed to return it as soon as possible, and credit will be given those bringing in the old seed. It is expected that No. 22 seed will be planted entirely in this lo-callty the coming season.

Tell of Labor Hearing Tell of Labor Hearing Charles H. Andrus, Jerome, and L. E. Poole, Hazelton, who is chair-man of the Jerome county ACA office, were present at the session told of the labor hearing in Pocatello, and also of the recent ACA meet in Boise.

To all growers, a balanced pro-gram of all planting was stressed and growers were urged to retain beet allotments continuously.

Services Held for Herbert J. Steele

GLENNS FERRY, Feb. 6 (Special) Funeral services for Herbert J. teele, 42, who died Sunday in Steele, 42, who died sunday in Blackfool following an attack of pneumonia, were conducted in the Zacher-Bey chapel here this after-moon and burial was in Glenn Rest cemetery, Rev. Brooks Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, was in charge

Mr. Steele had been in ill health for the past four years and had been at Blackfoot during that time. The arrangements were delayed awaiting word from Mrs. Steele, who was in California at the time and could not

Mrs. I. J. Higgins.

He is survived by his wife: two

court room today at 8 p. m. This brothers, M. H. Steele, Los Angeles, meeting was called by Alvin Reading, Wendell, county chairman of the council.

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Here Are Duties of Air Raid, Fire Wardens in Blackout

AIR RAID WARDENS

Call on each home in your block or sector. Leave your name, address, and telephone number (home and business phone). Know your people and know your buildings.

and know your buildings.

Urge every home to prepare a blackout room. Offer suggestions and assistance. Inspect all blackout rooms from outside, at night.

Know stations of nearest police officers, fire alarm boxes, first aid stations, messenger stations, etc.

Provide a dependable alternate, in case of your absence.

Avail yourself immediately of all required courses of instruction. Read carefully the blackout ordinance. Provide yourself with a flashlight

During Blackout

Be at your post-of duty at once. Assist in spreading-signals and alarms. Assist in enforcement of blackout. Contact police officers in case of violations or emergencies which you cannot handle.

Stop and control traffic, explain that the ordinance forbids unauthor-

ized vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Maintain liaison with adjacent wardens and also your home and immediate superior. Have one member of your family remain at home for telephone calls and radio reports.

Do not leave your own sector—even to assist in another sector—unless

ordered by competent authority.

Obtain detailed knowledge of your sector: (a) Character of buildings.
(b) Location of hydrants, fire alarm boxes, etc. (c) Places of special danger or fire hazard.

Avail yourself immediately of all required courses of instruction.

Help distribute and maintain sand supply.

Emergency water supplies. Inspection and cleanup of premises

During Blackout
Watch for, report-and ald in extinguishing fires.
Assist in administering and enforcing blackout, under direction of air

Maintain liaison with adjacent wardens and also your home and im mediate auperior. Have one member of your family remain at home for telephone calls and radio reports. Do not leave your own sector—even to assist in another sector—unler ordered by competent authority.

GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special) William Bryan has been name chief air raid warden for Goodin county. Ernest Palmer is the senior air raid warden for Gooding; Mel-vin Gates, senior warden for Wendell, and Lloyd Jensen for Hager

been appointed and each will have assistants who will be in charge of each four city blocks.

Precinct Wardens

Precinct wardens are Elbert Cone for the northwest; John Bener for the northeast; Neil Warrington for coultings and Mayin Beach for

southwest and Melvin southeast, A meeting of these war-dens was called for Wednesday eve-ning in Gooding.

Thursday evening the chief air raid warden, senior wardens of the gointy, the fire chief and the chief of police attended a meeting in Twin Palls at which Homer Hudelson

Air Raid Siren

The curfew siren ordinarily heard at 9 p. m. in Gooding will be used as the air raid warning signal for the present emergency and no cur

For the air raid warning the siren will sound in a steady two minute

Mission School _Held at Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special)— First of a-series of six sessions of a school of missions was held at the Baptist church Sunday evening following the Baptist Young People's Union meetings. The group was divided into three classes for the study. At the fonciusion the three groups reassembled for a shortened Sunday vaccing service. Seesions will be

evening service. Sessions will be held each Sunday evening until the completion of the series.

The adult study class is using the textbook, "Christian Roots in Democracy" by Holt. Mrs. Lloyd Snive-land the Christian Roots in the completion of the Christian Roots in Democracy." ly and Miss Oma Cady are the class ly and Miss Oma Cady are the class leaders. The Junior B. Y. P. U. members are studying missions in South America with Mrs. C. H. Northrop as the leader; the senior B. Y. P. U. members are using the method of forum and panel discussion on the subject of how present world conditions are affecting world missions.

Rupert Catholics

Give Card Party RUPERT, Feb. 6-Women of St. Nicholas Catholic church entertuined at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday Twenty-two tables were placed for pinochie, 500 and bridge with prizes awarded to John W. McGarvey, Mrs.

Engkraf, Earl Buttcane and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Door prize went to Frank Rollheiser. Refreshments were served by Mrs Watts Jeans, Mrs. Betty Rausch Mrs. Frank Frieberger, Mrs. Charles Frieberger, Mrs. Charles Rasuch, Mrs. Max Herboldt, Mrs. Joe Mon-cher and Miss Alice Fortier.

Frank Ulrich, John Tracy, Mrs. Joe

Gooding B.P.W. to

Entertain District GOODING, Feb. 6 (Special) — Business and Professional Women's club held a dinner meeting at the Lincoln cafe Monday. The date was set for the semi-annual meeting of the south central district of the B. P. W. Sunday, April 19, in Good-

arrive until Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele resided here for about a year. He is a brother of triel, secretary. The program subject trict secretary. The program subject was "Training for Defense," and was presented by Mrs. Myrtle Turner.

PAUL

A program was given Sunday eve-A program was given sunday even ning at the L. D. S. church, by the Paul Boy Scouts, celebrating the 32nd-anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Blain Harper, Moscow student,

spent the week-end in Paul with his

spent the week-end in Paul with his barents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harper. Floyd Hayes, Loyd Merrill and Clarence Bellem, who have been attending the University of Idaho, came home last week and will remain here before joining the army. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nellson entertained at a birthday dinner Suntay at their home in honor of her day at their home in honor of he

day at their home in honor of hermother, Mrs. Henry Manning, Other guests were her father Henry
Manning, her grandmother, Mrs.
Ida Bentley and Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Manning and baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Coy McKenzle are
the parents of a baby boy born
at their home Jan. 29.
Russel Steward who underwent a
major operation some time ago,
was able to take up his duties at
the Paul cheese factory Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Verl Britson entertained the Bid or Bunch club at
their home recently with ten members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Harris present. Three tables
of pinochle were in play with Mr.
and. Mrs. Orville Stimpson winning
high score prize.

high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gorgensen, Pocatello, spent the week-end in Paul, guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Miller.

Dr. Geo. C. Halley announces the removal of his offices from 142 Main Avenue South to 129 Fifth Street North Office Hours: 11 to 12

2 to 5 by appointment

Solemn Tribute LEADERS CHOSEN

JEROME, Feb. 6 (Special) Solemn tribute was paid John Reavely McConnell, ploneer business man, at funeral services conducted at the Jerome funeral chapel Wed nesday. Officiating was Rev. Alber E. Martin, minister of the Metho dist church. Interment was in Jerome cemetery.

Mrs. J. A. Russell and Mrs. Lloyd

Gilmore sang "Oh Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Lee McVey was ac-

Opening at Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 6 (Special)-Claude the present emergency and no curfew, will be heard, according to decision of the city-counfel in regular
session Monday evening. The ordinance relative to children being
off the street at nine will remain on
the statute books as in the past.

No blackout ordinance was passed
at the regular meeting but a special
the regular meeting but a special
the regular meeting but a special
by harmacy owned by Fank Souther
Chadburn, and Clarence Johnson.

off the street account of the statute books as in the past.

No blackout ordinance was passed at the regular meeting but a special session will probably be called to consider one which will include regulations and methods of enforcing them. Discussion of routine mating them. Discussion of routine mating them are the statute books as in the past with the regulation of the past five and one-half years. The past five and one-half years having resigned from that position having resigned from that position are the past five and one-half years. ters occupied the remainder of the having resigned from that position meeting. with Mr. Lyon.

conducted Tuesday in Jerome court secretary, and Mrs. Ida Warner, also of Bolse, assembly conductor, accompanied of Bolse, acc

grass, Gilbert White, Maurice V. Wolfe W. B. Summer, Birt Hartshorn and G. J. Carlson.

Mr. McConnell, pioneer Idahoan, Mr. McConnell, pioneer Idahoan, and Charles Gentry. Canyonside, and Charles Gentry. Canyonside, and Charles Gentry. shorn and C. J. Carlson.

Mr. McConnell, pioneer Idahoan, came here when a small child with his parents. He had resided in Jer-

> confronting the farmer was con-ducted by Mrs. Frank Peterson, chairman of the session, with the following participating, Mrs. Aslett, Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Sam Chad

> ment committee of the FSA, S. M. Chadburn, and Clarence Johnson, district rural rehabilitation super visor, gave talks during the session

Lodge Entertains Rebekah Officers

GLENNS FERRY, Feb. 6 (Special)
- A number of Rebekah assembly officers and others were entertained recently by members of Alleen lodge. nual borrowers' meeting of the local farm security administration was conducted Tuesday in Jerome court rooms where neighborhood estions.

> chicken dinner served in the basement of the Methodist church by members of the W.S.C.S. at 7 p. m. Following the dinner the members went to the lodge rooms, where the regular business session was held.

The dinner tables were decorated The dinner tables were decorated with pink and white sweet peas, tapers, favors and decorations. Mrs. Mattle Watts, noble grand of the local lodge, introduced the visitors. Musical numbers were provided by his parents. He had resided in Jerhis parents. He had resided in Jerhis parents. He had resided in Jerhis parents. He had resided in Jerhome since 1021, and died from a
heart attack late Sunday evening in
a Halley hotel. He was born Dec.
1876 in Wayne county, M.

A panel discussion of problems
A panel discussion of problems
was conhis parents. He had resided in Jerhome, Mrs. Gilbert Fernan Hall
and Wayne Sidwell; northwest Jerhome, Mrs. Frank Miller and Felix
Boguslawski.
A panel discussion of problems
Mrs. Rupert Cline, with Miss Mildred Dixon at the piano. Mrs. Hiler
read a humorous selection.

Jerome Continues

Whist Competition JEROME, Feb. 6 (Special) — Members of the Lincoln school P.-T. A. will be hosts at the second in a series of international whist games

today at 8 p. m.

Part of the funds received from the tournament will be placed in the fund for emergency war relief drive fund of American Red Cross. If sufficient numbers of members from low income families in this section are interested, a class will be visor, gave talks during the session.

Mr Chadburn, telling the history from low income families in this and the organization of the farm section are interested, a class will be section and multiple of the section are interested and the organized in nutrition by Miss Elva Johnson, "Our Part in the National Defense Effort."

Mr Ungmire, county nurse, it was stated at a P.-T. A. board meeting.



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