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SINGAPORE

DUTCH TROOPERS

By JOHN R. MORRIS
BATAVIA, Feb. 12 (U.P.) — Dutch
land forces fought bitterly to stem and forces found interest to seem a huge Japanese pincer aimed at Java today while a Netherlands navy communique revealed the sinking of five enemy ships off Ambolia Island since the Japan-

Amboina island since the Japan-ese attacked that naval and air base 10 days ago.

This morning's high command communique said "the flight against the invader is still being continued" in various parts of the archipelago. No further news was available from of the threatened points, it

The Indies troops were believed to be waging an all-out fight to heck the Japanese advances toward Macassar, capital of Celebes and toward Bandjermasin, chief city of south Borneo — strategic points in the pincers operation against Java.

Continue Air Activity

The communique, distributed by The Netherlands Indies news agency, said the Japanese contin-ued their air activity over Java, center of united hatlons resistance The navy communique said Neth

erlands Indies mines and coastal guns sank three Japanese cruisers, a destroyer and a submarine off The success of The Netherlands

forces was announced a few hours after Vice Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, commanding The Netherlands navy, was named commander in chief of united nations naval forces in the southwest Pacific succeeding Adm. Thomas C. Hart, United States navy. was relieved because he

ill:
The first Japanese cruiser to enter the Amboina mine field struck a mine and sank within a few min-

Heavy Explosion
Another two days later, witnesses
on the Island shore saw a Japanese
cruiser shaken by hall a dozen
heavy explosions, evidently caused
by mines, and this cruiser was also
listed as destroyed.

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In the early phase of the fighting,
15-inch Dutch coastal guns at Amboina hit cruiser and a destroyer,
and late reports indicated that both sank, the communique said.

The Netherlands Indies news agency quoted well informed sources as predicting that Helfrich would continue the policy of closest continue that among allied fleets in his new command.

Helfrich, it was understood, had worked closely with Hart in plan-ning and executing the devastating allied naval and air attack on Japallied naval and air attack on Jap-anese ships in the Macassar strait. Like Hart, Helfrich is a veteran in the southwest Pacific, and he has spent more than 20 of his 35 years of naval service on active duty in the Indies.

Japan Claims New 'Dunkirk'

By United Press
Radio Tokyo claimed today that
the British attempts to evacuate
Singapore island were "another
Dunkirk"

Singapore 111 and were argument Dunkirk."

At least 25 ships were bombed, set after or sunk, the Japanese propagands broadcast said, quoting a Domei news agency dispatch from a correspondent "with the Japaneses ar forces in Singapore."

Both British and Dutch warships and merchant vessels had been reported in London dispatches as participating in evacuation efforts, which the British said were being carried on "magnificently." Women and children were mentioned specifically as among the evacuees.

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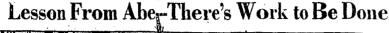
Fifth annual Farmers' Congress for Magic Valley, will be held in Twin Falls Thursday, Feb. 26, it was announced this afternoon.

The Congress this year will offer a morning program of speakers at the Roxy theater, starting at 10 a. In the Magnificent of the invading hordes has been so acut that the Japanese commander, which the British said were being are the force of the invading hordes has been so acut that the Japanese commander, which the British said were being the force of the invading hordes has been so acut that the Japanese commander, which the British said were being the force of the invading hordes has been so acut that the Japanese commander, which the British said were being the force of the invading hordes has been so acut that the Japanese commander. The Congress is sponsored by the Times and News in conjunction with implement dealers of Twin Falls.

Tokyo broadcasts asserted that 10 the morning program is to be selectaning were hit on one bombardment and that a 3,000-ton vessel as well as another of 1,000 tons were seen to burst into flames.

Japanese airplanes hammered at the hagbor all day Wednesday and broadcasts this morning claimed that more than a dozen vessels had been destroyed.

Woman's Murder





Philippines Cuts Down Japs' Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U.R)-Stubborn resistance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops and an increasing scarcity a mine and sank within a few mine trees, the communique said.

Two days later a submarine struck in interest in in of food supplies, due to the Japanese harsh treatment of Filinino farmers, today down the invaders preparations A war department commu-

nique announced that the Jap-

ault aimed at driving them from

the Luzon mainland, an ominous full

settled over the jungle and moun-tain fighting lines.

But MacArthur again warned, in his report to the war department,

that the respite may be short-lived

Reorganizes Forces

"The enemy is evidently reorgan-

sing his forces and awaiting addi-

tional supplies and reinforcements before resuming his offensive," the

The Japanese forces on the island of Luzon, estimated at 200,000 or more, already outnumber MacAr-

hur's weary but battle - hardene

The communique gave no details of the Japanese occupation of Masbate island, which apparently is of

bate island, which apparently is of little strategic importance although

it might serve the invaders in contolling minor channels of supply to the Luzon battlefront.

The Philippines include some 7,000 lahands of which the Japanes thus far have occupied about one-third.

anese, have crowded into Manila o

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tening post.
The Jirst is "The Great Naval

The second is "The Great Naval Battle of Malaya." Last week the radio introduced "The Battle of Pearl Harbor."

They sound alike except to these cars attimed to Japanese melody.

Battle of Hawaii."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (U.E) -Tokyo radio, today presented two new "theme soriga," thumped out by a military band. They were recorded by the United Press lis-

men 10 to one or more.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (U.P.— (Official German broadcast recorded by United Fress at New York)—A re-port from Lisbon tonlight claimed that the British legation there had announced that Singapore had been surrendered to Japanes

BATAVIA, NEI, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Re-liable sources reported tonight a Japanese alignaft carrier had been Supiness alterate currier and ocean bombed and probably destroyed in the gulf of Boni. If true, it was the third carrier the Jupanese have lost since the war started. At the same time, it was reported Dutch fighter planes shot down four more Jap navy "zero" bombers over the Java

LONDON, Feb. 12 (U.R)-A British military commentator said at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. MWT) today that

At Singapore FARM CONGRESS SET FOR FEB. 26

and children were mentioned specifically as among the evacuees.

The Japanese radio, however, claimed that their bombers had made devastating attacks on the house of the morning program is to be select-

Trial Set Feb. 24

PRESTON, Ida., Feb. 22 (U.P) and Murder trial of Mrs. Grace Coppard, Boda Springs matron, today was set to begin Feb. 24.

Mrs. Coppard entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Judge Jay L. Downing in fifth district court. The judge ordered 50 veniremen called for selection of the trial jury.

Mrs. Coppard was charged with the fatal shooting of Paul Tipton, st., near Soda Springs last August.

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RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 (U.P)—Empire defenders fought in a battle of momenting intensity today against a Japanese offensive driving northing members with a suppares of printing members and blasted with artiflery at a Japanese piece effort to cross the Salween river in the north. The "real battle of Burma" was underway, with the invaders established on the west shore of the lower galveen, at Martabau, and smashing with increasing force in efforts to bridge the upper river at Pann, 30 miles north of Martaban.

anese, slowly extending their hold over other parts of the sprawling Philippine archipelago, have occupied the small island of Masbate, lying between Luzon and Mindanao and north of Cebu. On the Bataan peninsula battle-front, where MacArthur's American and Filipino troops are awailing the unleashing of an all-out enemy as-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Laura Ingalls testified today she offered her service to the German embassy here because she felt that as a woman she could learn more about Nazi activities than could agents of the federal bureau of

BOISE, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Gov. Chase A. Clark said today his office had spent \$150 on an investigation into a note received last spring "confessing" the murder for which

Duncan McD. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor, is serving sen-tence of life imprisonment. Clark said he was "not at liberty to say to whom the money was nate because the investigation was car

ried on in secrecy."

Details of investigation into the note were discussed last month, however, at a special state pardon board hearing on Johnston's cation for clemency; C. D. Merrill Fairfield school superintendent who had undertaken a private investigation of the Johnston case, told the board he and his wife had gone to Oregon to trace information regard ing the note which confessed the murder of George L. Olson, Salt Lake City lewery salesman.

The Merrills are continuing their investigation although members of the pardon board had taken no official action on Johnston's petition for pardon.

taken refuge in the desolate noun-tains "to escape harsh treatment at the hands of the Japanese soldiers." Checkup by the Idaho Evening "As result there is a great scarcity of laborers to tend the crops and food supplies age becoming scarce," the communique said.
This condition has "so alarmed" the Japanese, military authorities that Gen. Hormma has issued a purcelament to the Filipher were Times, in connection with funds ad-Times, in connection with tunes advanced by the governor for investigation of the Duncan Johnston case, showed today that at least \$100 of the money was apparently paid to a private defective of south central Iddio. The detective, act procumation to the Filipinos warning them that they will "die of starvation on the roads" unless they return immediately to their crops. the defense angle of the Olson mur

der case.
Checkup by the Evening Times
with Edward Babcock, special prosecutor who twice won convictions of Johnston, showed that Babcoc has not been consulted at any time by representatives of the governor or attorney general.

BOMBER CRASHES BEATTIE, (Feb. 12 (U.E)—A twin-motored army bomber from Me-Chord field crashed near Tolt, north of here, today,

theritt's officers said four men

Ingalls Claims Her Motives "Patriotic"

investigation. "I felt," the diminutive 38ear-old flier said, "that if I could appeal emotionally to them as a woman I could find out more than the FBI."

Defending herself against a cruminal charge that she had failed to
register as a paid agent of the
German government, Miss Ingalls
presented her side of the story passionately and with such swift rush
appointed U. S. ambassador to Rusof words that the court had to see the warrend texture.

ica first committee and in support of isolationism. She admitted hav-ing said publicly that President

Roosevelt "had told us lies. A parade of prosecution witnesses had described occasions when they sald Miss Ingalls condemned Brit-ain, praised Hitler and denounced the Roosevelt administration. Her December statement to the FBI told navy, commenting on his appoint- country is made more safe has not been determined; the repeated contacting of the German embassy after "I'm determined to give my all in ferences and meetings of subcom-

10 Easy Ways to Induce Sleep -- And Sheep Counting Is out CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (0.8) - The

American Medical association omitted sheep counting today from a list of 10 recommended ways to induce alecp.

An editorial in the AMA Jour-

nal entorial in the Anal Sour-nal entored relaxation as a health measure and said sleep of-fered the best relaxation. The Journal said persons who live dynamically without being too

tense have four, main attributes A rhythm in their activities with periods of great output and alter-nating repose; a sense of value that minimizes both effort and strain; ability to reduce muscula tension at will; and ability to fall

The Journal said these attri-butes come sportaneously to some, but must be cultivated by most

(By United Press) Japan admitted today that the

strong Changi fortress, at the northeast corner of Singapore island, was holding out, that its great guns were blasting the Johore coast and that the British were attempting to harass Japanese troop concentration

narias supunese troop concentration and supply trains on the Malayan mainland.

The admission was made in a German news agency dispatch from Tokyo after jubilant claims that the Tokyo after jubilant claims that the Japanese were virtually in control of Singapore city and that the fight was all but over, with thousands of imperial troops in Japanese hands. Tokyo said that its forces, already in the streets of Singapore, had opened a general offensive on the British garrison at 10 a.m. today (8:40 p.m. Wednesday MWT), at the expiration of an ultimative demand for unconditional surrender. mand for unconditional surrender

Cut Off Retreat

Japan said the British forces wer trying desperately to escape by sea but that Japanese troops had entered the city from the southwest and had cut off the possibility of retreat, while Japanese planes smashed merchant and warships awaiting in the harbor, the evacua-

tion of the troops.

The Japanese official news agency Domei had put out a "hold for re-lease" dispatch on "the fall of Sing-apore," to be published when Japan Claimed the end of the fight, when the Tokyo-Berlin dispatch gave the news that one of the most strongly fortified places on the island held

It said that Japanese planes were attacking the fortress while Japanese guns on the Johore shore and Ubin island, in the strait, bombarded

Then came another Toleyo dis-patch via Berlin which admitted that "a violent battle of destruc-tion" was in progress in the area of two island reservoirs, nearly 10 miles north of the city," where about 40,-000 of the enemy are almost com-pletely encircled."

This fitted in with the latest British reports which were that the imperial forces held the entire eastern arm of the island, as well as the Japanese announcement of the "general offensive." Tokyo reported that Japanese

planes, in complete control of the air, were bombing 25 transports in the harbor and had sunk or set

aftre about half of them.

The dispatch, dated "with the Japanese air forces in Singapore." said that not a single British plane

sionately and with such swift rush of words that the court had to ask ist, warned today.

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of contacting by telephone an atment to Moscow, said:

"I'm determined to give my all in
Germany land declared war on the
United States.

"Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

"Indeed mining on his appointof contacting by telephone an atment to Moscow, said:

"I'm determined to give my all in
this war, and they (the governminitees are expected to work out a
most good in Russia."

"Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Situation 'Grave' As British Units Fall Before Japs

CONGRESSMEN TRACE WAR WITH JAPAN BACK TO EVENTS OF 42 YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Special)

Doing a little checking into the
past, the congressional delegation of

the northwest area has traced the

present war with Japan back 42

the section which congressional

investments in the northwest were promptly put in charge of bank ex-aminers immediately following Pearl

harbor and are now being liquidated

the bulk of the Japanese in the dis-trict are of the laboring class, either gardeners, fishermen or operators of small restaurants, hotels or souvenir

shops. In spite of protests of con-

gressmen that something be done with all the Japanese, the depart-ment of justice waited six weeks be-fore taking the first steps, and these

teps do not satisfy the lawmakers

representing that part of the country. The congressmen are insisting that the general welfare requires stringent regulation of the allens and the Nisel as well if there is to be a curb on fifth columnists. Attorney

there was an epi-demic of anti-

LONDON, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Battered and reeling under the blows of the Japanese, the British held Singapore today and sent out over the air the defiant cry, "we shall win."



another day, for the time in Singa-pore was 9:50 Thursday night. The reception was poor, but BBC heard the start of the newscast.
"This is the 10 o'clock news from Singapore," he said, "and this is Michael Miles reading it.

"The Japanese are endeavoring to obscure the real situation on Singapore Island."
Then, as listeners strained to catch his next words the static began and he could not be heard. When the channel cleared he was reading yesterday's communique.

What the static washed out may have been a description of the four

rears, to the time when Governor

cars, to the time when Governor

mia asked for legislation against

the Japanese, only one of which was the increasing successful number of Japan-ese. Eight and Miles st nine years later Japanese A No Answer to Japs
Miles stressed the fact that the
Japanese demand for unconditional
surrender of all Malayan forces had

not even been deemed worthy of a reply by Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival.
When he concluded Miles relinquished the microphone to another and then the call "We shall win" Japanese legisla-tion throughout the west with eight states going

KELLY, on record against the sense of heaven They were Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Arlzona and Californation and came through
Despite this optimists, however, the situation was extremely grave, a spokesman in London said.
His statement was underlined by the revelation that the imperiat gardens with respective the statement was under

members is now most open to at-tack. Practically all the Japanese population of the country, the aliens and the Nisei (the American born), are within the borders of these eight states. rison, still resisting under constant dive-bombing, machine-gun straf-ing, tank assaults and artillery bombardment, is slowly losing its defensive punch.

The spokesman said that the Although the Japanese banks and

British forces, clinging grimly to their ever-lessening foothold on Singapore island, launched four desperate counter-attacks against the horde of Japanese troops pounding into their lines. Only one of the four attacks was

This meant that the Singapore defenders no longer are able to hold back the wave after wave of Japanese attackers surging into their posi-

It seemed apparent here that despite the courage and bravery of the Singapore garrison, the battle could not be carried on much longer. Communications still were func-tioning to Singapore at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. MWT) but only a trickle of reports came through to tell of the last desperate moment of the

battle. The Singapore radio was heard weakly at 1 a. m. today (5 p. m.

ported that the fines to the final werd open.

Though the imperial stand, it was feared, was a hopeless one, there was every belief that it was strong.

A military commentator said that at the hour the last direct news was received the imperial forces were holding a stabilized line extending approximately from the naval base at the northwest corner of the island, thence across most of the war for the democracies.

"I hope," he added, "democracy think it has. If democracy has failed, then we may not win this Japanese. What these senators and war."

Standley, 69 and retired from the war war and on the product the senators and to see that the exposed part of the large in the most west of Sing-news, which might have been done by at the northwest corner of the island, thence across most of the large in which the northerly water reservoirs are situated, and from the reservoirs and on to Passir the product of the pro apore city. Claims Coincide

This coincided with Japanese claims to the capture of the race course but it did not coincide with Japanese claims that enemy troops

LONDON, Feb. 12 (U.P)-The Rus-

LONDON, Feb. 12 U.B.—The Russians were reported battering at the gates of Kharkov, Orel and Rahev today against German resistance stiffened by fresh reserves.

Radio Moscow said Russian akt troops were smitting last summer's conquerers over a wide area, even behind their own lines.

Last night's communique reported that Russian units on the northwestern front had captured eight populated places in 24 hours and had scored victories in other sectors.

This morning's communique said,

This morning's communique said,
"During the night our troops continued active operations against the
enemy, One of our units on the
western front commanded by Puchency attacked an enemy convoy, capturing 400 carts of aupplies and many prisoners.

persons. It published 10 rules for | into bed a bit chilly. Sleep will inducing relaxation: come as the body warms. If you wake during the night, throw off

the covers until body becomes

sleep. Get to bed an hour before your regular retiring time night after night to build up a reserve of-rest so you can fall asleep without

consciousness that precedes sleon. concluded a good sense of humor is one of the prime essentials to avoid hypertension.

6. Get rid of pressure or pain, lighten bed covers and night clothes.
7. Hot bath, no rub down. Get

1. Go casy on the heavy think-ing a half hour before retiring; try a game of Chinese checkers. 2. Get ready for bed leistrely, lots of time in the bath. chilly. The coziness that returns lots of time in the bath.

3. If you read in bed, choose a long-haired book "that will bore your mind-into unconditional surrender to sleep."

4. Forget fears and hates by thinking about pleasant things, maybe a new wardrobe.

5. Hop from one subject to another in your thinking, simulating the disjointed, scattered state of counsclosures that precedes along. with replacement of the covers will and replacement of the covers will induce sleep.

J. Initiate the slow, deep, rhythmic breathing of sleep.

Relax the muscles completely.

10. Get rested before trying to

the old struggle.
As an afterthought, the Journal

Rank advancements and merit badges went to 37 Boy Scouts of the at 10 a.m. Each member is asked Twin Falls district at a court of honor held at the Christian church and sandwiches for one. Wednesday evening as a part of Scout week observance.

Most of the boys gaining the wards were there to receive them in person. Ivan Johnson, a Scout leader, received by proxy awards which were to have gone to his son, Ivan, jr., an Eagle Scout now serving with the United States army.

Presiding at the session was W. V. Frantz, district commissioner, W. Frantz, district commissioner, while Verne Davidson, member of troop 65 of the Christian church, presented the colors. Motion pictures on industry and defense were shown following presentations.

Make Presentations

John Flatt, of the high school faculty, presented the second class awards while Clarence Allen, busi-nessman, gave the first class awards and Rev. H. J. Reynolds the merit andges. Those receiving the awards

follow:
Second class advancements: John
N. Seaton and LeRoy McNeely, troop
59; Dwayne Harder and Lucien W.
Voorhees, troop 66; Jack Lesher,
Tommy Lesher, Virgil Kuhn, Dick
Roberts and Bernard Funk, troop
67; Darwin Nellson, troop 71; Eden
Forest Wright, Gerald Lloyd West,
Billy, R. West and Forest Price, troop
87.

First class advancements: Gerald Painter and Weldon Clark, troop 66; Leland Bush and Eugene Champlin, troop 67.

Merit hadge advancements: Fred Van Engelen, handlgraft, and Bill Merritt, cooking, both of troop 04; David Dingman, cooking, Vernon Davidson, art, and Bruce Stansbury,

pioneering, all of troop 65.

Ivan B. Johnson, jr., gardening, cement work and masonry, member of troop 66; Donald Hertzog, safety of troop 69; Donald Hertzog, safety and personal health; Dean Tisdale, reading, first aid and personal health, and Roy Cubit, from the Pocatello logge to attend a to #8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and By City, nationally known writer, will from the Pocatello logge to attend a to #8 p. m. at \$9 p. m. at \$9

of troop 82; Wayne Green, ploneering, and Billy Webber, carpentry, both of troop 67.

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Troop 59 took the banner.

Troop 67—Methodist church—re-ceived half of the advancements at the court of honor.

Scoutmasters

·Scoutmasters of the various troops represented are Clark Cameron, 50; Walt Williams, 68; Kent Tatlock, 67; Wait Williams, 66; Rent I allock, 20; Lorenzo N. Hoopes, 71; Howard Schwab, 82; Henry Wendling, 64; William Rieman, 68; Fred N. Looke, 69, and L. T. Lundin, 65. Examiners for the various tests necessary before the awards were

granted to the Scouts were Earl B. Peck, Mike Throckmorton, Junior McClain, W. I. Johnson, A. E. Bob-ier, Police Chief Kenneth Barclay, M. C. Siaples, L./T. Lundin, Yale Holland, Jessie Fraser, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Dr. A. A. Boston.

Four Granges will sponsor a Red Cross benefit augton Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the J. G. Johnston building at the corner of Shoehone street and Second avenue west, Tornierly occupied by the Mc-

men from 18 to 50, and then secures employment for them with Contribute articles from their stocks with promise of public acknowledgement of their donations at the sale. Use of the building has been donated by the owner. ted by the owner.

Committeemen representing the

cooperating Granges include: Hollister, A. E. Kunkel, Guy Peters, T.
B. Irwin; Mountain Rock, Virgil Williams, C. V. Jones, J. F. Farrar; Knull, C. V. Kevan, others to be appointed; Twin Falls, O. T. Koster, R. C. Wark and L. P. Jones.



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News in Brief

services.

Granddaughter Here

ocal church.

C. Jeppesen. Another overtime parker and also a double parker have been cited to come to the

lived for the past several months.

health for the past year. Her con-dition became critical last Saturday.

The body rests at the White mor tuary pending funeral arrange

Mr. Bouton, who was called here

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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until after

Mrs. Alice Pullen has gone to San

Orchalara Club Orchalara club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Parish, Feb. 16 who are in the United States armed at 10 a. m. Each member is asked

Services Dismissed First Pentecostal church services will be dismissed Friday night so, that church members may assist in revival services in Jerome, Rev. Ellis Scism announced today. Furlough Ends

Two Post Bonds

Bonds of \$1 each were posted by two local residents today after charges of double parking had been on a two weeks' furlough from a United States navy cruiser, has concluded a visit with his parents, filed against them. The two were H. L. Satterwhite and F. V. Cox.

To Build Home

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Application to construct a \$3,500
Application to construct a \$3,500
One-family dwelling in Murtaugh's, Calif., arrived in Twin Falls last eveateding at the office of the city clerk loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia by E. A. Posson, contractor, on beby E. A. Posson, contractor, on De-R. Read, who used cally mail of O. P. Brooks. The home will ing. She will remain un be of cinder brick construction, achair of C. P. Brooks. The hone win be of cinder brick construction, ac-cording to the permit application made at the city hall.

District Moose legion meeting will be held in Twin Falls Sunday, March 15, at the Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 1 p. m., lly was announced following a theeting of Twin Falls Moose lodge this week at the I. O. O. F. hall.

at the I. O. O. F. hall.

A Jerome delegation attended the meeting here Tuesday, inviting members to attend the Jerome lodge garker and a session March 25, when a pot-luck supper will be served; Judge Compolice station. stock will give an address, and a dance will follow.

Scribblers' Club The lodge accepted invitation from the Pocatello lodge to attend a meeting there Tuesday night, March Scribblers' club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Olive May Cook, 580 Fifth avenue east. Jesse Rainsford Sprague, New York

Second change within a week put the eastbound night train out of Twin Falls and Buhl on a changed schedule today.

The new shift, which became effective last night, will find the train (No. 572) leaving 20 minutes earlier than the time set last week. Departure time in Twin Falls will now be

9:50 p. m. instead of 10:10. Buhl, which had been assigned a 9:30 p. m. departure time in last week's change, was shifted to 9:10 p. m.
Twin Falls postoffice officials announced that the new change in the evening train here has brought evening train here has brought a related advance—in the mail_closing time. Mail for the 9:50 eastbound train will close hereafter at 8:40

Beasley Named as Representative of Aircraft Company

William Beasley, Twin Falls, has been appointed south central Idaho representative for Frye - Aircraft company, wide organization which trains workers for airplane factories, it was announced here today by Karl M. Pratt, Idaho representa

Johnston building at the corner of Shoshone street and Second avenue west, fornierly occupied by the Mc-Vey Implement company, according to O. T. Koster, general charman.

Auction will begin at 1 p. m. and Grangers and their friends are expected to bring fruits, vegetables, positry, cooked foods and odds and ends of home furnishings for the affair.

Karl M. Pratt, Idaho representative for the concern.

Beasley, formerly associated with Union Motor company, will have offices in Twin Falls but will recruit aircraft factory trainees throughout Magic Valley. The schooling is offered at Salt Lake City. Mr. Pratt game from 18 to 50, and then seaffair.

Expert Testifies At Stoker Trial

Testimony by a research engineer from Chicago highlighted sessions today in a district court trial based on claims and counter-claims regarding an automatic stoker.

The research engineer is Thomas

The research engineer is Thomas
A. Marsh, who is connected with
the Iron Fireman Manufacturing
company. Mr. Marsh was first-defense witness called by Detweller
Bros., Inc., in the suit brought by
Troy-Parisian Launders and Dry
Cleaners. The laundery firm is asking approximately \$3,700 on claim
that a stoker was defective.
Marsh tastified as to technical
facts concerning stoker and furnace
operation.

Pdar Pr

Junior class play of Twin Falls high school will be offered at 8:15 p. m. today when "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is Mrs. J. P. McClure, Bolse, for-merly of Twin Falls, visited friends and relatives here and at Filer re-cently, en route to Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of rel-atives. staged at the auditorium as the first of two showings. The presentation wilk be offered by a different cast Friday evening.

The three act comedy is under-direction of Miss Florence M. Rees, cases because and the best produced.

speech coach, and is being produced through cooperation of the art manual art and music departments Twelve students from the two casts presented five scenes as "teasers" at an assembly this week.

Settings '

Stage setting is under the direc tion of Miss Agnes Schubert, who is aided in stage construction by Law-rence W. Mayer's supervision of manual art students. Mildred Jennings and Francis Kleffner have completed outstanding posters for advertisement, and the commercial art class has painted and decorated canoples, draperies, shields and similar props which the "shop" stu-dents have built.

The regular 68-piece high school orchestra will play, under the direction of Richard Smith, instructor, before the play and between acts.

Jerome Delegates
Rev. Ernest C. Knull, pastor of the
Assembly of God church, Jerome,
and a delegation from his church,
attended the special revival serviced
church in Twin Falls. Evangelist
Allen Shafter will conduct these si cial services nightly, according to Rev. B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor of the Parkers Fined

Three persons today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overltime parking in the 10-minute zone in front of the postoffice. Listed on the police blotter were Lavern Andreasen, Howard Anderson and H. C. Jennesch Andler overtime.

Miss Mary Lou Graham has charge of costumes, and properties are in charge of Jean Parker and Mary Virginia Benson. Play production class members are managing makeup, and Bob Van Engeler and Howard Allen are business

Since the period starting Feb. 1, more non-rated men have been en-tisted in the navy through the local sub-station than through any other sub-station in the Salt Lake district. C. A. Edmonson, local recruiter, said

this afternoon.

Since Feb. 1 a total of 17 nonrated men have been enlisted through the office here, compared to school examinations at the navy de-atroyer base at San Diego, Calif., his parents were advised today. He enlisted last Dec. 29. Prior to that time he was in the mailing depart-ment of the Times-News. He was a Missoula, eight at Butte, eight at Missoula, eight at Helena, 15 at Billings, seven at Oréat Falls, 11 at Ogden and 12 at Provo.
Latest to be accepted in Salt Lake member of the high school band while in school here.

after tentatively passing here are Harold W. Cowles, Albert H. Cowles, both of Eden; Howard L. Pattan Buhl, and Edmond Carter, Richfield.

Officers Hunting Car From Rupert

Mrs. Julia R. Read, 83, widow of H. D. Read, former police judge of Twin Falls, died at 5 a. m. today at the R. E. Morehouse home, 551 Local police and sheriff's officers early tals morning were asked to be on the lookout for a car which was Second avenue north, where she had stolen from Rupert shortly after midnight. Mrs. Read was a longtime mem-per of the Order of the Eastern Star

The car, officers were informed, was a 1939 Buick coupe painted a two-tone brown. It carried Idaho Gurviving are one, daughter, Mrs. A. S. Reams, Filer; two grandsons, Mr. Reams, Twin Falls, and Joseph Bouton, Bolse; three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Read? had been in failing health for the past year. Her conlicense (1941) 7K-344.

It was stolen from a parking place on a Rupert street,



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Seen Today

Workmen doing more adjusting of police radio on top of city hall . Tree being dug out by the roots at city park . Class of students following instructor down street, and every youngster behaving admirably . Fellow in em

street, and every youngster behaving admirably. Fellow in emproyment office scanning list of defense Jobs' available at Honolulu. Certain insurance man substituting a kind of hybrid salute for hat-tipping as he greets lady. Jerome-licensed autometring town, young lady sitting very, very close to the young man driver. And man offering chew of tobacco to circle of acquaintances, then smiling thriftily as everybody refuses.

THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home had no beds avail able today.

ADMITTED Mrs. C. O. McKay, Richfield; Lloyd Schnell, Filer; Monty Laugh-lin, Twin Falls. DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Durham, Filer; Sam Broomfield, Castleford; Baby James Killion and Mrs. Gerald Wallace and son, Twin Falls.

Graveside Rites

Assistants

Assistants

Miss Rees is assisted in the direction of the production by Hilms Sweet. Te chinic i an a sre Loyd Harry Thompson and Betty Mcyey. Betty Loyd Woods is call girl; Kenneth Husted is stage manager, and George Goff and Ernest Ikenberry are electricians.

Miss Mary Lou Graham has charge of costumes, and properties are in charge of costumes, and properties are in charge of Lean Brain and the complete of the charge of Lean Brain and Carry Control of the charge of Lean Brain and Carry Carr

Edward Ruscoe, 24, Twin Falls, son of Mrs. D. B. Edwards, Bolse, formerly Mrs. Edna Ruscoe, Twin Falls, with the United States navy in Asiatic service, has been killed

A telegram was received by Mrs. Edwards this morning from the United States navy, informing her of the death of her son, according to a telephone call received here today from Mr. Edwards, step-father of the young man.

Date and place of his death were not given, in compliance with navy consorting types.

ensorship rules.

censorahip rules,

Mr. Ruscoe enlisted in the mavy
at Twin Falls seven years ago. He
was top gunner on a U. S. navy destroyer, according to relatives.

Surviving are his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Craig, Coleman, Tulare,
Callir, formerly of Twin Falls; Mrs.

Maisie Clemons, Gooding, and a brother, Allison Ruscoe, en a government project at East An-chorage, Alaska.

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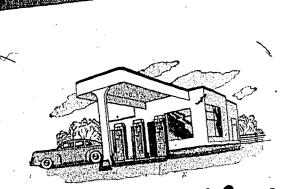
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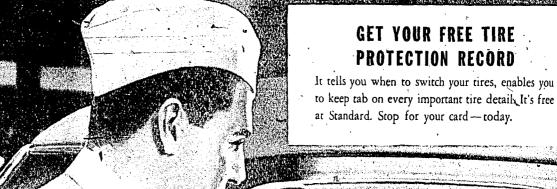
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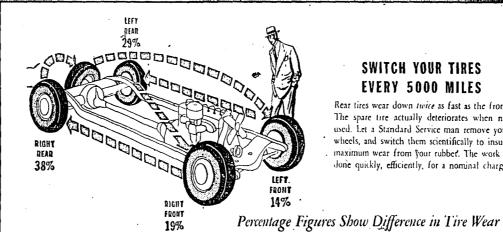
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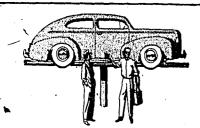
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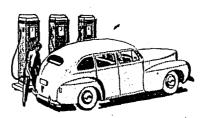
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Keep Liberty for Which We Fight

A free country always faces certain difficulties in time of war. Certain quick and temporarily effective means of protecting the state and furthering the war effort are not open to it, simply because there is no sense in making freedom itself the first sacrifice in a war for freedom.

In a totalitarian country where nobody has any rights anyway, it is a simple matter to arrest or shoot anybody who seems to someone in authority to be in the way. Free countries can't operate that way. They are faced with the problem of preserving their safety and winning a war, and at the same time leaving people as much freedom as possible.

As the war effort grows more and more serious, it is going to take all the brains and stamina we can muster to secure the safety of our people and government and at the same time leave them free. It can be done, however, and it must be done.

Every proposal to curtail liberties, even temporarily, must be very carefully examined, and not rushed through simply because it seems a quick solution to some problem. Attorney General Francis Biddle put the thing very well a few days after Pearl harbor. He said:

"The enemy has attacked more than the soil of America. He has attacked our institutions, our freeand has grown to greatness. Every American must remember that the war we wage today is in defense of these principles. It therefore behaves us to the long-late the long-late the late to the late the late to the late the of these principles. It, therefore, behooves us to guard present and to come. them zealously at home."

A typical example is in an amendment to the Nationality act already passed by the House, which contains a provision that courts may revoke, without jury trial, the citizenship of naturalized citizens whose "utterances, writings, actions, or course of conduct establishes that his political allegiance is to a foreign state of sovereignty.

A citizen is a citizen, and all are equal before the law. That is a basic American principle. Yet here it is proposed to apply different standards to naturalized citizens than those applying to native-born citizens. It creates a sort of "second-class citizenship." Aside from doubt as to the constitutionality of such a law, is it wise thus to divide citizenship? Certainly any such proposal demands most careful consideration.

There will be many such proposals, and when it can be shown that the safety of the government and the people can be protected in no other way, some of them may be adopted. But they should not be adopted hurriedly or without the fullest consideration of the longrange results. We may well keep in mind the words of the United States Supreme court in the Milligan case after the Civil war:

"The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government.'

What's Going on Here?

Somebody in the State department ought to give a simple, clear, public explanation of how these two

1. A shipload of American supplies left for Vichy,

France, during the last week of January.

2. British broadcast reports that "Vice Premier"

Darlan of France has agreed to send two shiploads of supplies weekly to Nazi General Rommel's forces in North Africa.

Unless a fairly clear definition is made as to just what is American policy toward France since we entered the war (and bear in mind that General Rommel is now fighting us and our policy can scarcely be what it was before Dec. 7) people are going to begin to wonder what's going on here.

Maybe it's all baby-food that is going to France; maybe it's something that cannot even be used to substitute for what is being sent to Rommel. Maybe there is a good answer. Oughtn't the American people to know what it is?

It all amounts to a total loss when you spend all your money to prove that you have it.

It's likely that blowouts are going to make a lot of touring plans fall flat this coming summer.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Valentine for **Guess Who**

(Pot Shots takes another flyer in

To three little men Who simply pine To play Mr. Big, We send a valentine.

To three wise seers
Who think they're nine Or maybe even more We send a valentine.

To three little gods Who can't see the line Drawn by our courts, We send a valentine.

To three little dictators And that's our valentine.

SNITCHING ON RUSS, AND THE JAYCEES!

Monday.

plement the new story will offer

Times-News readers a grand yarn.
It's the greatest serial of 1942.

The New York Sun says: "Any-thing could happen in Kings

Row and nearly everything does." Watch for it Monday, Feb. 16.

Iamit Club Party

BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)—A mock wedding presented by the lamit club

proved to be a highly entertaining feature when the club entertained

of the program and played the wed-

ding marches, and also accompanied

Mrs. Ed Johnson as she sang a

Red Cross Sewing

Nearly Completed

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special) — Red Cross production chairmen an-

nounce that the refugee sewing that

was on hand at the Buhl chapter's rooms is almost completed. This is the allotment sent here by the

be made

HORIZONTAL

U. S. president whose birth-

day is today.

14 Street Arab.

interwoven.

21 Alleged force. 22 Military po-liče (abbr.).

Theology

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

vestment

49 Music note.

50 Rough lava.

56 Indiana

(abbr.).

51 Constellation

57 Head support.

59 Label again. 60 Flat mass of

61,62 He debated

with

18

46 Type of

45 Senior

16 Entreaty.

18 To glut.

23 Organ of

hearing.

26 Symbol for

24 Forenoon

nickel

29 Soak flax

thirst.

35 Encounter

31 City in Texas

33 To quench, as

resort city.

41 Let it stand.

42 One who

practices a

given art.

43 Doctor of

37 Midday nap.

36 French health 53 Lampoons.

27 Crease.

1.7 Pictured

This is telling a tale out of school, but we feel Mrs. Russ Thomas should know about it.

The Jaycees were confabbing anent the quarterly meeting scheduled at Sun Valley come March 14-15. Russ offered an informal resolution, to make the schooling.

esolution to make the shindig s (For information of Mrs. Russ and other Jaycee wives, we reveal Mock Wedding for

A TIDY LITTLE LEAP!

Dear Mister:
The guy must have TNT in his

The guy must have TNT in his egs.

According to your estimable sport

ody on "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony Mrs. Johnson sang several songs.

In the wedding cast were Mrs.
Neille Cheline, minister; Mrs.
Adolph Machacek, bride; Mrs. Cin.
C, Orr, bridegroom; Mrs. Clint West,
bride's mother, and Mrs. Arnold
Tannier, ring bearer. several songs

VOCABULARY DEPT.

A certain prominent Twin Falls skiing gent telephoned the aports editor to tell him about a ski club

Said the skier, in conclusion:
"All members should attend this meeting because important business will be reacted."

WHICH JAYCEE COULD THIS FELLOW BE?

Dear Polso:

Did you hear about the local Jaycee who came home from a night's ramble the other evening—to catch Hall. Columbia, from his

wife.
Of course, he tried to explain—

Of course, he tried to explain—like this:
"I'm not under the alcofluence of incohol, even though some thinkle peep I am. I'm not so thunk as you debt." drink, but I fool so feelish I don't

sand here, the longer I get."
—don heraldo
P. S. -He didn't convince anybody of anything-except that he was

inebriated.

MR. DWORSHAK AND A GUY FROM BLACKFOOT We find now that while the Idaho

senators and congressmen didn't vote in favor of the congress pension bill, they didn't vote against it . bill, they don't vote against it because every last one of 'em was absent at the time of the vote.

We have on hand an explanation from Cong. Hank Dworshak. He explains that conference reports can

be called up any time by the com-mittee chairman and members therefore don't have any advance notice. Adds Hank: "I regret that I was not present in the house at that particular time, because I was conferring with a constituent from Blackfoot . . . on some important

He says if there'd been a roll call and, of course, my age is 15 years below the qualifying age for annu-tites, so that I cannot be accused of having a personal and selfish inter-est in the passage of this legisla-

Okay, Hank, Okay, If this satis-fies your constituents it's all right with us. But we suggest you arrange for some pal to call you hereaiter when something pops up. Then you skedaddle over to the house cham-

hers.

As for Messrs. Thomas, Clark and White, we suppose they were conferring with guys from Rock Creek, Picabo and Niter (hah, didn't know there was a Niter in Idaho, didn'tou?)

FRIDAY THE 13TH MEMO

Dear Pot Shots: Here is an item for your column. Louise Bohanan will celebrate her 13th birthday on Friday, Feb. 13th,

Is that lucky, I ask you?
—Pal of Louise

FAMOUS LAST LINE . . . But mister, cantcha retread my tires before the new ration? . . THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

Charting South Idaho Farm Machinery Clinics



Ten chairmen of Magie Valley farm machinery repair committees were getting pointers from T. H. Van Meter, Bolse, as this photo was snapped at Jerome Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Van Meter, discussing the food for victory campaign and idaho farmers' vital share in it, represented the Itaho USBN war board at the Jerome conference. He is a member of the state board, forestry division, Left to right, seated, farm machinery repair chairmen.are Donald Chisholm, Burley; George Carman, Hazelton; Harley Williams, Twin Falls; Glenn Patterson, Gooding. Standing, left to right, Bill Barton, Wendell Paul Jones, Bellevue; R. R. Love, Buhl; Reed Hanson, Rupert; R. J. Lemmon, Richifeld; Ross Borden, Shoshone. Chairmen not in the picture include Robert Daley, Jerome, and Del Hollwell, Fairfield.

Eight-County Plans Drafted **New Serial Story Monday** "Kings Row," best-selling novel, will start in the Times-News

Plans were set up in Jerome yes-Termed "a great American terday to conduct farm machinery novel" by such critics as those who write for the New York Herald Tribune's "Books" sup-

clinics in eight south Idaho coun-Gathering here at 1 p. m. in the county court, rooms were chair-men of the county war boards in this district which include the counties of Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, Cassia, Lincoln, Minidoka and Camas, Present also were counextension agents and leaders: implement dealers, hardware men, blacksmiths, repair men, represen-tatives of electrical repair and appliance shops and Smith-Hughes in-

structors Represent War Board The session was directed by T. H. Van Meter, war service repre-sentative on the Idaho USDA war board, who was in Jerome repre-senting Milford J. Vaught, chair-man of the state war board and chairman of the Triple-A.

A similar session was conducted Thursday, Feb. 12, in Ada county The session in Jerome was called to formulate a campaign which will result in the completion of a program to assist the farmers in repairing their own, farm machinery in order that production of

food may be expanded.

Various methods of attacking the problem were suggested and the discussions were led later on accomplishing this program. Following the meeting, other sessions were held for county agents, 8mlth-Hughes instructors, A. C. A. representatives, and by the county chair men, where further details wer arranged in formulating the cam-

Up to Chairmen
Full details of launching the program and completing it in the varcretion of the respective county chairmen who will work out a mu-tual date for beginning the work. County machinery repair chair-

15 Mine

(Italian) 18 Splashes. 19 Snails of the

genus Auricula

25 Genus of Old

World mints. 27 Hastens off.

32 Friend (Fr.).

37 Types of cars.

allowance.

(Egypt.). 47 Ignited. 48 Type of nail. 50 Wild ox of

Celebel.
52 One, in cards.
54 Unit of super-

58 Kitchen police

60 Footguards

(abbr.).

55 Self.

30

60

56 Alling.

ficial measure.

46 Solar disk

ence (abbr.).

122 Disturbs.

30 Silent.

38 Near

40 Avoids. 44 Waste

CAR MOPS TRET

VERTICAL

1 Kind of nut.

perspiration

4 Paid publicity.

5 Turkish commander.

companion.
7 Prevarieator

2 Drop of

3 Rodent.

6 Suitable

8 Interest

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

province.
12 Conferred by

10 Aged.

11 Spanish

For Farm Equipment Clinics men named in the sight countie are as follows: Jer Robert Daley, of the Daley Hard-ware Co., Jerome: George Carman, Hazelton. Twin Falls county—Harz-ley Williams, Twin Falls, and R. R. Love, Buhl. Blaing.—Paul Jones, Bellevue. Cassa—Chisholm Bro-

thers of Burley Lincoln—Ross Borden, Shoshone, and R. J. Lemmon, Richfield. Gooding county — Glen Patterson, Gooding, and Barton Implement Co., Wendell, Minidoka-Recd Hansen, Rupert. Camas-Del Holliwell, Fairfield.

Through this plan, Van Meter said, there will be assurance of

uninterrupted production of farm crops necessary not only to furnish food for our own nation but 'o our neighboring nations who are helping us to win this war." officials pointed out.

Vital to Act Soon

Because of the fact that most netals which go into the making of farm implements and other such equipment are now vitally needed in making war goods, it was termed essential that all farmers retain their own machinery in the best condition and working order.

At the present time, it was stressed, there is acute shortage of ma-terials, such as steel and fron, and farmers everywhere should not walt until the day harvesting or planting season arrives to check up on the condition of their farm equipment 'It is necessary now to protect and maintain all machinery, the Magic

walley group was told.

"We are at war, and it is imperative that we keep everything on our farrns up to par," said Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering. Univer-sity of Idaho, Moscow, who conduct-ed a part of the session. He further urged farmers to be

careful with everything they own and "treat your farm machinery a you would watch your own automo

Big Joh for Farmer

J. P. Williams, district represen tative of the International Harves-ter Co. also addressed the meeting stressing importance of taking care of all machinery. He stated: "If Italis on the American farmer, not only to feed our own armies and ou populace, but the greater part of the world, not alone for the duration but afterwards as well. So it is necessary that all of us farmers be ready to bring forth increased crop yields, such objective to be reached by men who have less equipment and less materials with which to

Williams emphasized the serious situation of limited supplies of ma-terials for farm machinery making. He predicted that under the pres-ent trend, there will be even greater

trade any surplus scrap iron was brought up during the conclave, and it was urged that all persons gather up any such surplus which can be used to contribute to this war effort. Mass Instruction

The county-repair programs will be carried out through mass in-struction and mass contact with all farmers.

Presiding at the session for the county chairman was Van Meter who declared that Time is short and the job we have to do must be done now!" 6

Present at the sessions in addition

to Mr. Van Meter were J. Carl Baldridge, Idaho director of inter-mountain hardware association, Bolse: Prof. Beresford: Stanley Richardson, state supervisor of vo Rectalistics, sake supervisor by vo-cational training; J. P. Williams; R. R. Love, district chairman of the hardware dealers' association of this district, and representative of the J. I. Case tractor and implement company, and other officials, and farmers.

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for dead sheep,

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

BOISE, Feb. 12 (U.P.)-C. E. Arney state civilian defense coordinator, said today idaho's registration of civilian defense volunteers will not be closed until a system for filing the forms has been worked out.

the forms has been worked out.

Arney said a system of cardindexing the qualifications of each
volunteers was expected to be completed within a couple of weeks.

"In the meanwhile we are discouraging county defense councils
from sending in the blanks," he de-

Volunteers will be classified by counties and by occupations, Arney said. Such a system, he explained, would provide a record of each available civilian defense worker for

immediate call in case of emergency.
Arney estimated more than 100,000 registration forms would be returned throughout the state. About 300,000 forms were printed for the defense enrollment which started ast month

Registrars for Kimberly Named

KIMBERLY, Feb. 12 (Special)-KIMBERLY, Feb. 12 (Special)—
Ernest Emerson, head of the local
registration board, has announced
names of registrars for the Kimberly
area Monday, Feb. 16 at the high
school agriculture building the registration will take place. All men
born on or after Feb. 17, 1897 and
on or before Jan. 31, 1921 are required to sign.

Those named to handle the as-

Those named to handle the assignment from 7 a.m. to noon are C. Bruce Requa, Harry Hamilton, H. E. Powers, Lee Francher, Junior

Morgan and Merrill Glenn Morgan and Merrill Glenn.

From noon to 5 p.m., Carl Ridgeway, Dean Shipley, Mrs. Howard
Larsen, Mrs. B. Walters, Mrs. Walter Slaughter, jr., and Jim Henry.

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Carl Emerson, Tom Nall, Albert McEwen, D.
Jean Day, Carl Albertson and Rev.
Roy Titus.

Roy Titus.

Alternates were Rev. S. D. Tre fren, A. Arnold, Mrs. Lee Francher and Mrs. Ernest Emerson.

Murtaugh Continues Saturday Classes MURTAUGH, Feb. 12 (Special)— At the regular meeting of the trus-tees of Murtaugh school district held Monday night, it was voted to con-tinue school on alternate Saturdays.

For the present the school will commence at 10 a.m.

Floyd Morrison, clerk, announced that contracts will be offered to the present teaching staff with a ten per cent increase in salary for

ten per cent increase in saiary for the coming year.

Those being oifered contracts are Herbert Ewen, elected at the regular meeting in January; Don Blakeley, coach; Van Johnson and Miss Imo-gene Boyer, senior high; Mrs. Hu-bert Syverson, Mrs. Emma Lou Weller and Ellis Boden, Junior high.
In the elementary school: Prin

In the elementary school: Prin-cipal, Herbert Thorne, fifth grade; Miss Jane Tremayne, third and fourth; Miss Fae Neilson, second and third and Miss Laura Mae Thorne, fist grade Thorne, first grade.

Luncheon Honors Former Resident

CASTLEFORD. Feb. 12 (Special)
Mrs. Ray Pettijohn and Mrs. Ed
Harding entertained at a luncheon
for Miss Margaret Thomas. Long
Beach, Calif., formerly of Castleford,
who is now visiting here.
Guests were seated at quartet
tables and the valentine motif was
carried out, in the appendixment.

carried out in the appointments, decorations and food. Following luncheon contract was njoyed with Mrs. Claude Hickok nd Mrs. Earl Hudson capturing the

awards. Miss Thomas was also preented with a gift. Guests were Maurice Guerry, Lu-

clen Shields, Albert Heller, Ed Con-rad, Earl Hudson, Claud Hickok, Charles Shorthouse, Margaret Rin-gers, Rankin Rutherford, Fred Ringert, Chris Hesselhelt, Ed Monroe George Thomas and Mel Cook The affair was held at the Petti-

Red Cross Quotas Upped 30 Per cent

BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)—Norman C. Davis, general chairman of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., has notified all chapters that D. C., has notified all chapters that their quotas for war relief have to be increased 30 per cent. This brings the Buhl chapter quota up to \$2,600

the predicted that under the present trend, there will be even greater thortage next, year,

Need for returning to channels of the \$2,600 has been taised, All chapter than the subscribed to date \$2,300 and will continue to accept donations and solicit until the school has been taised, All chapter than the subscribed to date \$2,600 has been taised, All chapter than the subscribed to date \$2,000 has been taised. ters are urged to do this as quickly as possible. Because of the greatly expanded war program which the Red Cross has been called on to assume, they are urging every man, woman and child who have not alleged. ready donated to this war fund to do so. Donations may be left at the banks, Boring's, or the C. W. M. compainy.

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HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

FEB. 12, 1927 Of interest to Twin Falls people

vill be the wedding of Miss Elma Jean Ducker, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ducker, formerly of Twin Falls, and Harold F. Logue, the ceremony taking place Sunday moon at the S. E. club house at the College of Idaho where the brin was a junior. Mr. Logue was graduated from the college last spring. Following the wedding, a reception was held. Guests at the wedding included members of the S. E. and Bachelor lubs; Mrs. Ducker and son; Mrs Martha E. Pasley, Miss Frances Westfall, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Boone and Dr. Carl Salomon. Mr. and Mrs. Logue will make their home at Mon-roe. Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnston were hosts at dinner Friday evening. Mrs. W. I. McFarland and Paul R. Taber won awards at cards.

27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 12,-1915

Wilton Peck was host at an atwhich Pees was note at an an-tractive dinner party Sunday at his home on Eighth avenue, where he entertained Misses Grace Barger, Mildred Conway, Willy Turner, Stella Perrine, Messrs Revere Taber, Ted Rantzeau, Curtis Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander. The table had an effective centerpiece of pick roses in a crystal bowl. Pink shaded candles added to the color scheme. Character dolls were used as favors.

The Pricilias were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Hollingsworth last Thursday. Mrs. Housman will be the next hostess.

With Kelly Washington

(From Page One)

Green light has been given for what may be the largest military cantonment in the northwest, in the Albany - Corvallis district, where plans have been laid to house 40,000 plans have been laid to noise 40,000 more than the usual camp. Cost will be not less than \$22,000,000. Architects have been working on the layout for more than 18 months.

colleges (Notre Dame and Stanford announced) to teach 30,000 students how to fly and war de-partment about to launch a school for officers, the prospects for ROTO are not so favorable as they were. Army has been saying that it can not very well spare officers to act as instructors at ROTO colleges, a subject now being discussed between colleges with ROTO and army high

Kisses of the faithful have worn away one of the feet of a bronze statue of St. Peter in the Vatican.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM & CITY PROPERTY

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LEGAL NOTICE **PUBLIC**

d/b/s Intermountain Seed Co. and Fuel Co., will offer for sale, at Public Auction, the following described goods with accuracy charges, on the seventh day of March, 1942, at 256 Third Street South? Twin Falls, idea). The sale begins at 1:00 o'clock P. M. and is to be continued from Saturday to Saturday until all goods are disposed of.

goods are disposed of.

List of goods as follows; J. G. Neil, 1 meat counter, \$18.00; W. A. Sears, 17 pieces of household goods, \$47.00; H. E. Robhson, 1 trunk and 3 cartins, \$28.64; Jeff llunt, 20 pieces of household goods, \$34.00; Mrs. William Burs, 11 pieces household goods, \$34.00; Mrs. William Burs, 12 pieces household goods, \$34.00; Mrs. Robert State of the state fixtures, \$171.25; Glen Knight, 18 pieces household goods, \$76.50; Mrs. Neille Dunn, 18 pieces household goods, \$69.85; George Richermott, 34 pieces household goods, \$69.80; George Roberts, \$60.00; Goods to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

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TRICK?

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (U.P.) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 0.69— Humphrey Bogart, who has faced knives, fists and guns in motion picture battles, nursed two broken ribs today because he was out-maneuvered by an old-fashioged rocking chair.

Doring the filming of a movie scene, an overstuffed rocker tos-sed Bogart over backwards. He admitted he didn't have the knack of sitting in a rocker.

of sitting in a rocker.

"Come to think of it," he said,
"I don't remember ever sitting in
a rocking chair before in my life.
Is there some trick to it? Must be."

U.S. Soldiers Guard Oil on Dutch Isles

Boise, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Idaho Republican leaders gathered liftre footagy for their annual Lincoln day banquet at which Gov. Charles A. Expressed polypanguet at the Expressed polypanguet at the Expressed polypanguet at the Expressed polypanguet at the Expressed p

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government, and they will assist Dutch armed forces in defending the islands and the refineries. The American soldiers will be un-

der the general supervision of the governor of Ouracao and will be withdrawn when the emergency has passed. The state department re-ported that Venequela had given its

wholehearted approval of the agreedient between the Netherlands and United States governments. The wells which supply oil

to the refineries on the Dutch islands are in Venezuela, near Mar-

Both Curacao and Aruba are in the colony of islands known as

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Lottery Plan Looms to Aid In War Cash

Today's civilian war notes:
Gamblers — Spend \$1 or \$2 and win, maybe, \$100,000. Rep. Harold Knulson, R., Minn., believes there are enough people willing to do that to raise \$1,500,000,000-annually in war revnues. He'll introduce a bill for such a national lottery today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U.P.)

Tin Cans—No more variety. In-stead of 150 different sizes there'll be only 10. No more cans to be used, after this month, for beer, tohacco, cereals, flour, petroleum products or

Apiarisis—Bees, essential to the war effort because they produce honey and pollinate fruits, vegetables and forage crops, will get all

the sugar they want even if you don't. Beckeepers need only prove-their bes need it.

Rubber-Current stocks must last into 1942; rationing of retreaded and recapped tires and tubes starts Feb. 19. Crude rubber content of a pair of rubbers is to be reduced one third. Rubber content of bleyele tires, canning jar rings, garden hose, rubber boots and coats to be reduced, too.

M. H. King Official Sent to Montpelier

BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)-Harvey Maughan, manager of the Buhl M.
H. King store, left Tuesday for his new post at Montpeller, where he will be in charge of the M. H. King store there.
G. W. Buell, Burley, is acting manager here until the errival of

manager here until the arrival of the new manager, who is from the new manager, who is from Montpelier, and is exchanging places with Mr. Maughan, Mr. Buell was here for a time last summer. Mr. Maughan came here from Twin Falls three years ago.





\$19.95 and \$22.50

New shipment of 100% wool skirts. Pleated and plain in plaids and plain colors. Colors are blue, yellow. beige, rust, green, navy and black.

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Shoes are newer this spring. There are new beiges, new taps and high colors. We have them all in medium and low heels. They are there in casuals and dress shoes. Point up your new spring wardrobe with newer than ever shoes.

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MEN'S SOX 25c - 3 for \$1.10

2 for \$1.10

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Charge

Spring In STYLE!



County GOP Leave For Lincoln Banquet

Several prominent Twin Falls county Republicans will be among those attending the annual Lincoln day banquet this evening in Boise.

Women members of the local delegation were also pre- Mrs. Leo Berry sent at the Lincoln day lunch-eon. Top "pep rally" of the year for loyal G. O. P. party members are these events.

National Official Comprising the vanguard of the Twin Falls county representation were Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Twin

were Mrs. Emma Cloucier, I win Falls, national Republican committeewoman from Idaho, and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen, who left last night for the capital city.

A. Howard Hall, chairman of the Idaho Young Republican league, and Mrs. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robitson property in Republican accompany to the Republican accomment in Republican accomment.

MIS. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ROD-inson, prominent in Republican ac-tivities for many years, and Harold Koenig, Hansen, one of Twin Falls county's representatives to the state legislature last year, left this morn-ter for Publican. Also leaving today for the sessions were Sen, and Mrs. F. W. Neale and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baird.
Many From County
Several other Twin Falls county Republicans also were in attendance, and others will leave this afternoon

and others will leave this atternoon.

Absent from the sessions for the first time in 10 years was Miss M. Izelta McCoy, Twin Falls county committee on arrangements incommittee owners, who was unable to attend because of illness in the lam Woods and Mrs. Cloe Bell. References were responsible to a served.

Guest at Shower KIMBERLY, Feb. 12 (Special)— The I. E. Tate home was the scene for a surprise miscellaneous shower held last week in honor of Mrs.

held last week in honor of Mrs. Leo Berry, recent bride. A social eventing was spent, with 25 guests present. Mrs. Toreva Elison played a number of piano selections. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George W. Cole, Rupert; Mrs. John Bigley, Filer, and Mrs. Janet Tomlinson, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Les Steelsmith assisted the bestess in sarvying refreshments. Mr

hostess in serving refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Berry were married. Dec. 24 at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. S. D. Trefren. They will make nalda Strong, who will appear their home in Kimberly. in a red velvet costume, cov-

Grange Presents

Sum to Red Cross Twin Fulls Grange, contracting a benefit card party last evening at the Odd Fellows hall, collected \$14.26 for the American Red Cross.

Fourteen tables of pinochle were

at play, and 15 door prizes, all Idaho and Bobby Mink. freshments were served.

Alert Signal in Styles: Nation Dons Sportswear

has captured the spirit that is Amer-lea—an America entering on "dif-ferent times." Sports clothes are the 'alert" clothes of today-and tomor-

Such was the observation made by

"We can take a cue from Britain.

During their most trying period there was never a lessening of interest in fashion. Their choice at first was for the practical, but later they turned to the pretty and feminine," Mrs. Turner commented yesterday afternoon.

Culest at

"Alert" Fashions

Discussing the easy-to-wear, prac-tical and youthful matching jackets and skirts—the slacks—that she re-fers to as "alert fashlon," she added that sweaters are more popular than ever in light colors; that shirts are good, and that all types of blouses are slated for a big season. Because of varied war activities

suits of all types, two-piece casual, sport, dress and three-piece will be

sport, dress and three-piece will be equally good this spring. "Last year suits were fashionable; this season they are a necessity. And because of the "suit season," coats in the big fashion news are casual, the kind that can be worn over suits. There are coats that, due to their simplicity of styling, can be either casual or dressy, as the

accessories may dictate.

Best suit fabrics, Mrs. Turner belleves, will be gaberdine, wool covert and all smooth rib weaves. "For coats, the softened-up fabrics will

be the leaders. She predicted that "in color, this

"First-big fashion theme in the distribution of the hostess. dress is the one that looks like a suit." she said. The one-piece dress is still good in sports to casual as well as dressy.
"At the openings I saw lingeric."

trims, deep necklines, short sleeves, every type of detailing that places women in the niche of feminity. Skirts go straighter, but never tight. Most important are the yoke top skirts."

The fabrics are sheers, dress The labrics are sneers, cress delats utilings, prints, spun rayons, sharkskin weaves and shantungs. Although there has been a great deal said about the scarcity of fabrics, yet the new lines are as colorful and varied a course.

yet the new lines are as colorful and varied as ever.

A well-known line may be without its featured linen fabrics, but in its place is something newer and perhaps smarter, she added.

"Hats this season are good for the morale—a wisp of chiffon may be frivolous but it's good for our morale. Bonnets for spring will be radiant with color, lovely pastels and

beautiful bright clear-tones," was he description of spring hats. Angles on Hats

Angles on Hats
As for "hat angles"—sallors are
worn square "hit brow, others
tilt over the ore some nestle back
of the pompator.
Flower trims are popular used al-Such was the observation made by Mrs. Martha Turner, manager of the ready-to-wear department of the ladho Department store, who has important; self-bows and ribbon just returned from buying trips to New York and California.

New York and California. Hat colors are navy, blues-aqua to clean-beige, black, white, red, gold

William Vogel Guest at Party

BUHL, Feb 12 (Special) — Five couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel Saturday evening to felicitate Mr. Vogel upon his birthday anniversary. The his birthday anniversary. The guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Machacek, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gould, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cobb, presented Mr. Vogel with a

The evening was spent at pi nochle. High prizes were awarded.
Glen Gould, B. O. Ewing, Mrs. L.
G. Cobb and Adolph Machacek. Mrs.
L. H. Olsen and Glenn Gould won he traveling prizes.

Valentine decorations graced the two course luncheon served at mid-night which featured clever indi-vidual birthday cakes.

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Mrs. Van Ausdeln Feted at Farewell She predicted that "in color, this will be a big navy season because of its patriotic significance. We also are entering one of the most colorful spring seasons in many years."

Indoubtedly, metal buttons and certain other types of trimmings that come under priorities will cause garments to be made with more self-trims.

Suit-Dresses

Suit-Dresses

FILER, Feb. 12 (Special) — Mars. Jack Van Ausdeln, and Pack Van Lancaster. Four-teen guests spent the afternoon with contests. Prizes were given to Holloway and Mrs. Colbert.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Van Ausdeln, and refreshments were were given to the served by the hostess. FILER, Feb. 12 (Special) — Mrs. Jack Van Ausdeln, who leaves soon for Long Beach, Calif., to make her

A. W. S. Carnival

Committees Told UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 12 (Special)—Four southern Idaho women last week were named to committees for the annual Associated Women Students carnival. Vera Neil James, Gooding, will head the booth committee and Macey Mott, Rupert, is chairman of the finance committee. Aiding Miss Mott will be Betty Detweller, Hazelton, and Edna Lucille Roberts, Gooding.

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Wayne and Roberta (Mr.

Their services have been

donated to the Red Cross for

the occasion. Mrs. Tom Al-

worth, wife of the chairman

of the Twin Falls chapter,

American Red Cross, has as-

sisted them as program chair-

While an intensive ticket

sale is being conducted by

Mrs. A. Howard Hall and her

committee, tickets will also

be sold at the door, and the

proceeds contributed to the

benefit fund. Tickets are be-

ing sold at 99 cents a couple.

BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)—Sunny-side Social club entertained the

Club Gives Party

Sunnyside Social

and favors. Chinese

traveling prize.

Opal Randall Weds

At Murtaugh Rites

MURTAGOH, Feb. 12 (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall have announced the marriage of their daughter, Opal Randall, to Eddie Boden, son of Ernest Boden, Hazel-

ton. They were married Wednes-day, Feb. 4 at Bliss.

The bride wife attired in a light blue street dress with black accessories. The bride attended Murtaugh high school.

The bridegroom was a graduate of Rupert high school and also at-tended school in Bolse. The young couple will make their home in Gooding where Mr. Boden is em-

for the

and Mrs. Wayne Kenworthy)

will present "Carefree Waltz"

as the finale.

man

at 11 p. m., Gary Heyer, Buhi, will give a stair dance.

9 p. m.

Be Presented at



Mrs. Ellis Boden, who was recently married at Bliss. She formerly Miss Opal Randall, Mur-taugh. Mr. and Mrs. Boden are making their home in Gooding.

Jewell Woodruff Becomes Bride

Mrs. Emory Woodruff sang a duet,

"I Love You Truly."

Members of the bridal party took their places before an altar upon which lay an open Bible flanked on either side by lighted Chaste tapers

Mrs. Gordon Merrill at the plano

husbands at a pot-luck dinner in the I.O.O.F. hall last week. Mrs. Frank Dolona and Mrs. Raymond Hatfield were hostesses. The dinner was served at quartet tables, covered with red and white and were cen-tered with Valentine decorations of white talisman roses, Earl Woodruff, brother of the bride, was the

Chinese checkers prizes were awarded Mrs. S. L. Thurman and Myrna Dean Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown and Frank Sumner and Mrs. Howard won at pinochle. Dave Langley received the traveline prize. corsage, Mrs. W. R. Messley, the

dragons. The large tiered wedding

roses and narcless.

Wedding Guests

Guests at the wedding were Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Woodruff, Mr. and

in "V" motif cestumes, will present the second number. Hoops, Maxine Toolson, Lorraine Mushlitz, Art Koenig

At Home Rites BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)—A home wedding took place Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodruff, when their young-est, daughter, Miss Jewel Woodruff, became the bride of Walter Messley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Messley

in crystal holders. The altar was an cysul noncers. The altar was decorated with pink snapdragons, white carnations and fern, and at either side were placed baskets of roses and narcisal.

played the Lohengrin wedding march by Wagner as the proces-sional. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, W. E. Woodruff.

Miss Melva Mossley, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmald and was attired in a rose gatin floor length gown. She carried a bouquet

tables which were decorated with

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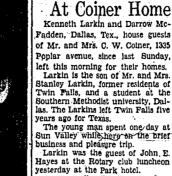
about cooking breakfast at the table and washing dishes once a day elec-

"Husbands especially invited who are

and trically. Learn, too, about meals that cook while you're at the office!

4 interested in steak broiling

Former Resident And Friend Visit



Buhl. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Murl Jones, pastor of the First Christian church. Preceeding the ceremony Mr. and

Classically styled was the bride's floor length wedding gown of pale blue silpper satin, fashioned with a full skirt, a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and a yoke trimmed with tiny flowers. Her halo veil was of white tulle. The bride carried an arm bouquet of calla lilles tied with a white satin bow and wore as her only adornment a gold locket, a gift

Mrs. W. E. Woodruff, mother of the bride, were an afternoon frock of black crepe with pink carnation

bridegroom's mother, was dressed in an afternoon frock of navy blue and her corsage was of white carnations. Charmingly arranged was the tea

table covered with Irish linen and centered with carnations and snapcake was cut in the traditional man-ner by the bride.

The guests were served at quartet

Mrs. Walter Messley, Melva, Lowell and Lehman Messley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodruff, Billy and Lelia May Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goff and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strolberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woodruff, Keith and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marilla and and Mrs. Gordon Merrill and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. William Wor-land, Rev. and Mrs. Murl Jones, A. E. Woodruff and Mr. Frank Clark,

Charming Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera star, showed her pretty shoulders in a low-cut gown of black when she attended the President's birthday dance at the Waidorf Astoria. She wore an evening hat of two huge pink flowers caught to her head and gathered loosely at her throat with a diamond clasp.

Chuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Jones, A. Ewodruff and Mr. Fank Clark, grandfather of the bridegroom.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Messley are grandfather of the Buhl high school. Glenn's service station, Buhl. Following a short wedding trip to Boise, and the wider of the bridegroom.

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Kenneth Larkin and Darrow Mc-Fadden, Dallas, Tex., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coiner, 1335 Poplar avenue, since last Sunday left this morning for their homes. Larkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Larkin, former residents of Twin Falls, and a student at the Southern Methodist university, Dal-las. The Larkins left Twin Falls five years ago for Texas.

years ago for Texas.
The young man spent one day at
Sun Valley while here on the brief
business and pleasure trip.
Larkin was the guest of John E.
Hayes at the Rotary club luncheon
yesterday at the Park hotel.

Day of Prayer Set for Feb. 20

Annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at the Baptist church in Twin Falls. All church women of the city are invited to participate, and the meeting will begin at 10 a. m.; a pot-luck lunchon will be served at noon, under the direction of the Baptist women, and the afterof the Baptist women, and the inter-moon meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the meeting were out-ling of the Women's Christian Union officials at the hories of Mrs. C. M. Perry, union president. Women of the Baptist church will be in charge of registration Mrs. "Pinafore."

Couple Celebrates be in charge of registration. Mrs. A. C. Frazier of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. Herman L. Dodson, of the Baptist church, and Mrs. A. L.

Norton, of Ascension Episcopal church, will arrange the program. Mrs. G. W. Bice, president of the general Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, will be chairman of the nominating committee.

Addison Avenue

Club Has Supper Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kuykendall was the scene of a buffet

kendall was the scene of a burse, supper last evening when members of the Addison Avenue Social club entertained their husbands.

Carlcatures of the guests, featuring snapshots, formed the place cards. Quartet tables had sweetpea genterpieces

Diversion was "Whoopee," a card game, at which Mrs. R. O. Kuyken-dall and Mrs. Glynne Smith won * . * *

Calendar Navy Mothers club will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. rooms over the Orpheum theater. Each mother is asked to bring her

son's picture. Fidelity class of the Methodist church will entertain at a Valen-tine exchange party at 8 p. m. Fri-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vazquez, south of Twin

Crocus club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cath-erine Pope, 227 Sidney. Mrs. Julia Harrison, state adult education official, will be guest speaker.

Bickel Parent-Teacher associablue: Paront-Teacher associa-tion room mothers will meet Pri-day, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jay Merrill, 436 Sixth avenue east. The third grade room mothers will entertain.

trip the bride chose a blue crepe dress and short fur coat with which

she wore black accessories.

Complimenting the bride, a shower was given at the home of Mrs Walter Messley Thursday evening by the teachers in the junior depart ment of the Ohristian church Sun Goff ment of the Ohristian church Sun-Ver-Earl intimate friends. Contests during the Emory evening were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Strolberg and Mrs. Gordon Merrill. Refresh-ments were served at tables willch carried out the Valentine and wed-Clark.

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Elks Bridge Tourney Sessions Continued

Continuing the mid-winter bridge series, Twin Falls Elks lodge members and their wives and women guests attended at the home of Mrs. Annette Boone. a card party last evening in the Venetian room.

Falls-high school met Tuesday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Mary Jane Shearer to hear a review of the

the centerplece, Mrs. Robert

Miss Anna Verner and Albert W.

family to Gooding in 1921 establish

Mrs. Mall has been a member of the

Northside Community club for a

Northside Community club for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mall have five children and four grandchildren. Two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Heikes of American Falls and Mrs. Burbach. Gooding, and one son. Floyd Mall. Twin Falls, were present for the celebration. Alvin Mall lives in Denver, Colo., and Oris E. Mall in Hope, Kan., the latter with his family visited hils parents in Gooding last summer.

summer. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. F. L. Dorman, Wendell, friends of the Malls' in Kansas before the two families came to Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Fair-

Pythian Sisters

Plan Convention

Pythian Sisters temple, meeting last evening at the American Legion memorial hall, discussed preliminary plans for the annual convention this

Mrs. Esther Maher presided at the business session, in the absence of Mrs. Eunice Gates.

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Host committee included Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel. Valentino Motif An all-red decor was featured in the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident of the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident of the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident of the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident of the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident as a new member. Resident of the brief tribe work of the second as a new member. Resident of the second as a new member. Pinafore' Given Review for Club at Twin Mrs. B. F. Magel. Valentino Motif Honorary music club at Twin

the buffet table appointments, in honor of St. Valentine's day.

Covered with a red cloth, the table was decorated with a central arrangement of red carnations and red

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Covered with a central arrangement of red carnations and red Shearer to hear a review of the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan. Bob Barnett's review of the opera followed a solo by Mrs E'a Dun-ham, soprano, "Caro Mio Blen." She candles. Hearts also were used.

Mrs. T. J. Bodrero and Mrs. Lem A. Chapin won women's prizes, and James Winterholer and John Ford, A door prize was presented to Mrs.
Clarence Dean.

Next Party Date

ham, soprario, "Caro Mio Bien." She was accompanied by Marilin Sweeley, who presided at the session.

Plans for the spring contest to be arranged by the group were furthered. The event will be on famous operas, light, comic and grand opera and musical comedy. It will eature music from "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwir; Victor's Herberts "The Red Mill" and "Babes in Toyland"; "Rose Marie," by Rudolf Frimi; "Sumson and Dellia," by "Saint Saens, "Roberta," by Cole Porter: "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Plnafore." Next Party Date

Next party of the series will be
Wednesday, Feb. 25, with Mr. and
Mrs. Willard McMaster as chairmen.
Assistants will be Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Denton and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Colner.

Lang and Hicks Refreshments were served by Miss Shearer, assisted by Miss Norma Andrews. Nuptials Read

Miss Catherine Mary Hicks, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, and Gorp. Virgil A. Lang, Houlder City, Nev., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Lang, were united in marriage at the 8 a. m. Golden Wedding drew's Catholic church, Boulder City.

GOODING, Feb. 12 (Special)—
Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert W. Mall, residents of Gooding vicinity for the past 21 years,
was celebrated Sunday. Open house
was held from 2 to 5 p. m. at the
homelof their son-in-law and daugh-City.

The bride's parents and brother Hubert Hicks, and the bridegroom's mother were present for the rites.

The bride were a navy blue suit and hat with army tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses. The officer and his bride will reside in Boulder City where the bridegroom is stationed with the quarter. ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burbach.
Many friends called during the
afternoon and lovely flowers, gifts
and numerous cards were received.
Refreshments were served from a
lace-covered table with flowers used

Bryan and Mrs. Clyde Hawks as-sisted Mrs. Burbach during the open

Mall were married at a simple service Feb. 9, 1892, in Clay Center, Kan. Until 1906 they made their home on a farm near Clay Center and at that time moved to Trego. county, Kan. They moved with their carlly to Cooling. Make Your Next Beauty Appointment with the New EUGENE STUDIO ing their home on a farm in north-east Godding community. Two years ago they moved near the home of their daughter east of Gooding.

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Blue Lakes Club Plans Kensington

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will asemble in all-day session at the hext meeting to sew for the Red Cross

Curbed All Misery Says Mr. McDonald

Food Would Not Digest But Caused Gas, Bloat and Terrible Belching Says Roise Man

Mr, David McDonald of 910 Pueblo St., Boise, Idaho, says: "My stomach was bad and did not digest my foods. They seemed to lay in my stomach



and turn sour and I would have attacks of gas and bloating. The gas crowded around my heart and caus-ed pains. I was nervous and couldn't rest. I had poor bowel elimination

master corps of the United army.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, has been receptionist for Dr. J. H. Murphy in Twin Falls. Corp. Lang is also a graduate of Twin Falls high school.

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graduate of Twin Falls high school. foods digest. I'm glad to be free of gas, bleating and I find that I'm not nervous, and rest well. Hoyt's has promoted a regular elimination and I don't have those dizzy attacks any more. I recommend this fine herb medicine to others."

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Call for qualified are welders was made here today by the local ofmade nere waity by the local of-fice of the United States employ-ment service and plane are inder-way for pooled interview of all ap-plicants, W. Clyde Williams, office manager, announced.

manager, announced.

A shipyards representative will conduct the pooled interviews for qualified learneymen welders and also for trainers with 200 hours or more. Full details can be had by qualified applicants if they report to the local office, or at offices in Jerome or Burley. All applicants will be required to pass the standardized navy test. Rate of pay will be \$1.12 an hour.

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to the local office, or at offices in Jerome or Burley. All applicants will be required to pass the standardized navy test. Rate of pay will be \$1.12 an hour.

Call was also made today for applicants for the job of sub-station operator with a rate of pay of \$2.000 per year/ The qualified men will have responsible charge of a grade C power sub-station. Applicants, the equipment of the physical edumust be elitzens and must pass cation department. Refreshment. Refreshment

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weeks evangelistic service is being
held at the Ohristian church in
Burley with Dr. and Mrs. E.
Snodgrass, Wichita, Kan., assisting
Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt with the meetRev. Alvin Kleinfeldt with the meetSundant Sundant Sundant

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Practically all priorities materials materials are now on hand for the Kimberly gym-auditorium, Architect Andrew longs each night. Services were held Sunday evening the board of trustees. The structure, which will furnish to the high school and the companion of the blackout shoulding, the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Arlzona, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming. this and next week. .

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nual to become a member of the organization.

Knitting Class

Lucille Hatch, Jean Brooks, Arline Parker, Jim Burke, Alice Bowers, Bob Baker, Dorothy Wilson, A Red Cross knitting class is held

west classroom, first floor, in the high -school. Anyone wishing to receive instruction should bring receive instruction should bring by yarn and needles, size six, if avail-

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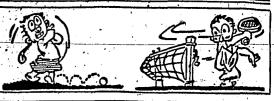
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PROSPECTS IMPROVE ON COWBOY PLAYER

Carl Ánderson Confers With Coast Leaders

Prospects brightened today for the future of professional baseball in Twin Falls as word arrived here get help from Pacific Coast humans? league clubs when the season

Business Manager Carl Anderson, who is in the bay area conferring with Coast magnates, sent word that Seattle Rainier ident Emil Sick and Man-Bill Shiff had "promis-President Emil Sick and Man-ager Bill Skiff had "promis-ed" player help for the coming season.

ing: Season.

However, that wasn't the only contact made by Anderson. He conferred with Victor Devencenzi, president of the Oskland Acorns and got a promise there that the Oaks would keep Twin Falls "in mind' this year sending out young players for

Coast League Cuts
But the big news of today was
the wire story that the Pacific Coast the wire story that the Pacific Coast league would cut its player limit from 25 to 20 for the coming season. That move assures teams such as the Cowboys of a climate to pick up at least five more good players that they would have been without under they would have been without under Pole vault—15 feet, 18-100 inches.

Broad jump—27 feet, 4 74-100 inches.

Meanwhile, President Frank Magel of the Twin Falls team awaited conversations with Anderson. The two were slated to talk by telephone on plans today and a full report on the future may be available by tomorrow, Magel indicated, Anderson is expected to arrive in Twin Falls Friday night from the San Good Prospects

Scattle is expected to take 15 do 2-10 seconds was possible of only players above the limit to its spring training camp this year and of these 110-yard high hurdles—13.7 sec-

No further action has been taken here regarding the proposed sale of stock to southern Idaho fans. As soon as Anderson returns and the outlook is cleared up, work is expected to start, according to George Paulson, member of a committee named to handle promotion stock sale.

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Richfield Host To Northside **Cage Tourney**

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12 (Special)—Plans for the north side sub-district high school basketball tourney, which will be need at Richfield, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-28, Inve-been completed it has been announced by H. F. Baldridge, superintendent of Richfield schools.

This very's tourney will formed to scheduled to step his 1942 consideration.

This year's tourney will feature only four boys teams, representing the host school, Fairfield, District and Shoshone. There will be four sessions of games, all being night sessions with the exception of the semi-finals Saturday morning The schedule calls for two game

Thursday welling two Friday evening, one Saturday morning, and the championship game Saturday night. Thursday and Friday evening games will start at 7:30 the semi finals at 10 a.m. and the finals

trich vs. Fairfield, and Shoshone vs. Richifeld. As special entertainment during the tourney sessions the Richifeld physical education classes will perform.

Play Starts Tonight in **Gooding Meet**

GOODING, Feb 12. (Special)— The whistle will blow tonight at 7:30 opening the 17th annual Gooding outlaw tournament-Idaho' premier independent event.

Teding off in the initial game of the three-day meet will be the Tri-umph Miners of Hailey and the Fairfield town team. The game will be the first of four slated for the

. In the second, Gooding Lions from throughout southern meet Shoshone Redskins at 8:40 and in the third Jerome Jaycees, delar lior high school gymnasium.

members of the Gooding Lions sponsoring organization, again ex-pect big crowds for the events which amunally attracts basketball fant from throughout southern Idaho All games will be played in the jun-

SHORTS IN **SPORTS**

By PAUL SCHEFFELS NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U.B) Press-box sports patter:

BOXING — Watch for Charles (Lula) Constantino to become one of the country's biggest box-office of the country's biggest box-office attractions. The flashy New York featherweight, unbeaten in 52 fights, already, ranks close to Harlem's Ray Robinson as a local attraction. He meets Bobby (Poison) Ivy of Hartford, Conn., in Madkson Equato Garden on Feb. 27 in a semi-final to the Allie Stolz-Bobby Ruffin bout and the maket has aroused as much interest as the main go. Illiy Conn is a 5-1 favorito over Tony Zalo of Ohleago in temorrow Zale of Chicago in temerrow night's fight at the Garden.

BASEBALL - First broadcast of That's the year will be the spring exhibi-

tion clash between the Brooklyn Doigers and New York Giants at Havana on Feb. 28. Funny thing, Charley Gelbert coming to work for the Dodgers and Leo Durocher this year. When that Nov. 16, 1932 load of buckshot blasted the great Cardinal shortstop and 340 litter right out of baseball stardom, Durccher took his place and the club went on

to win the pennant.

BASKETBALL — Committee to complete organization of the national invitation tournament at the tional invitation tolynament at the Chriden meets Feb. 17. When the selections are made the committee will have a hard time ignoring Rhode Island State, which although beaten here by Fordham, bounced back into the limelight with a 127-50 triumph over New Hampshire... That's the top scoring feat this

Ultimates of Yesterday Are Track Marks, Goals of Today

By BURTON BENJAMIN

(NEA Service)
NEW YORK—Where are the track Falls as word arrived here ultimates of yesterday . . those supposedly impregnable standards which defied the efforts of ordinary

Fathered by Brutus Hamilton. Californiai coach, whose deductions Californial coach, whose destrictions were based on tables of Finnish mathematical physicists, these barriers represented the greatest possible track and field achievements.

Natural laws of energy, expectancy

high jump?

high jump?
Still in the offing, but not nearly, so remote. Hardly ultimate. Definitely not impossible—graph fatigues, physiological compensations and human frailty to the contrary notwithstanding.

Several years ago, Professor Ham-ilton, who takes his track almost piously, gathered his graphs, charts. stopwatch, tape measure and slide rule and set up several equations of Einsteinian dimensions.

Compiles Tough List

By means of these higher mathe
matics, Professor Hamilton deduc

220-yards—20 18-100 seconds. 2-mile run—8 minutes, 44 2-10

Javelin—256 (eet, 10 32-100 inch Hop, step and jump-54 feet, 8 28-

High jump—6 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Jack Torrance's record of 57 feet, 5-32 inches was the limit 400 meters (two turns)-Bill Carr's

Jessie Owens and Frank Wykoff

Jessie Owens and Frank Wykoff

still hold the 100-yard dash title at,

Greg Rise is the 2-nille king with

Germany has an up

god for on file,

the current sprinters, has not Chicago, March 22, 1941, still a good

Les Steers is one is

threatened the mark.

Glenn Cunningham's indoor mile record of 4 inituates, 4 4-10 seconds is the closest improach to the Hamilton standad. Brutus himself believes it will like "the speed of an Eastman or Wooderson, the endur
The Cintago, March 22, 1941, Still a good Les Steers is one inch away from the Hamilton limit. Gil the 7-foot high jump.

Spec Townes ended any doubts about a 13-7-second 110-yard high hurdle performance.

The ultimates of yesterday have become the records and goals of to-day.

yesterday out left to think to ver.

Letter he phoned Barrow that he would sign "in the morning."

Rookie Pitcher Allan Gettel, who

won 12 games with Newark of the International league last year, sent in his signed contract yesterday.

fending champions and again load-

Early season form indicates that

American Falls Damsiters and the

height advantage over every team in the tournament.

However, with a group of veteran

on hand, Jerome will be hard to dis-lodge from the title flight. Johnny and Rex Wells of the Twin Falls

Coca Cola club have been added to the roster of the Jaycees, giving the team additional strength. Friday's play bets underway at 9

Bolse's Reddy Kllowatts. At 10:10, Bolse Junior college tangles with the Rupert Boosters to complete the initial round of play.

Members of the Gooding Lions,



15 feet 5% inches outdoors

ince of a Lash, kick of a Bonthron 253 feet 41/2 inches, but a fellow and knowledge of pace and com-petitive ability of a Cunningham" run a four-minutet mile!

Explores Heights Cornellus Warmerdam has given the bird to the Hamilton pole vault standard. He has soared 15 feet no sale at the moment although Na record at 15 feet % inches, the out- three inches of the limit. door at 15 feet 5% inches.

countryman, Yarjo Nikkonen, has topped the Hamilton quota with an unofficial heave of 258 feet, 21

less than 14 times, holds the indoor oto Tojina of Japan came within Jack Torrance's shot put record in

Owens' 26 feet, 84 inches still threatened by gigantic Al Blozis of holds in the broad jump and no one seems to have the kick to break 27 more than 56 feet several times.

feet at this time. Incomparable Jessie also holds the 220-yard dash record of 20.3 seconds, just a shade off Hamilton's never-never.

Greg Rise is the 2-mile king with Germany has an unofficial 46 flat Les Steers is one inch away from

Uuniversity of Nevada Cagers Near All-Time "U" Loss Streak

By NICK BOURNE RENO, Nev. Feb. 12 (U.P.)—The University of Nevada basketball team apparently was headed today for the nation-wide title of "mos

NEW YORK. Feb. 12 (LP)—Veteran solithpaw Lefty Gomez was scheduled to sign his 1942 contract with the New York Yankees today. Gomez met President Ed Barrow yesterday but left to "think it over." Lefter he phoned Barrow that he defeated state university team."

It plays its 13th game tomorrow night, Friday the 13th, at San Francisco.

Nevada once was proud of its cage crew. In other years the Wolves have beaten Stanford, California, St. Mary's and Davis Elkins, They even gave the House of David a close

ed with stars, meet Wendell. Final shave game of the day pits Burley Elks Thi Nevada plays San Francisco State tomorrow and Saturday nights and then will have only four games more American Fais Diminites and the Jerome Jaycees will be co-favorites to take the championship. The Damsiters went through the Southern Idaho Outiaw Cage league season without a defeat and hold a to lose before claiming the losingest

title.
On the Wolves have been living hygenically, practicing regularly, trying hard, getting along with the coach, laying off long shots and passing the ball in close. No doubt about that So Coach Charles Schuechardt, speak, cornered for an Schuschardt, sorely-pressed for an explanation, put his head to the

problem.

He studied the fast-breaking offense of the Wolves. The more he studied, the more it broke until there weren't many pieces left. But he found the trouble:
"Not enough baskets," said Schuchardt.

✔ Wolves' 427-which is 180 points of e 90 field goals too few.

1 Schuchardt perused the university's past record of "newer having

sity's past record of 'never having played a team it had not beaten." Before the basket shortage the Wolves had won at least one game from all opponents except Idaho. Idaho has taken 28 in a row.

Not being superstitions, Coach Schuchardt believes maybe Nevada might win again when leap year comes along and the center jump is restored. Delving deeply into the problem

This season they have played 12 during a series with a prominent coast team—herewith unmentioned by name—the coach checked up on his boys after the first game was

They were all tucked in bed after

their glass of milk and dreaming of green and vellow baskets.

green and yellow baskets.

Then the coach went down town to the high life districts and saw the opposing team smoking cigars and holsting schooners. The next night the visitors bent Nevada worse. than ever.

To his credit, Coach Schuchardt has not ordered his Wolves on a diet of cigars and lager

RICKS DRUBS BJC

REXBURG, Ida., Feb. 12 (U.P.) —
Ricks college hoopsters rolled up a 64-53 score last night to defeat Bolse Ample evidence lies in the fact that Nevada's opponents this season have scored 637 points to the honors with a total of the scoring have scoring to the scoring have scor



Lawson Little. **Hogan Favored** In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12 Most of the big name golders, tour-ing the winter circuit, tune up in pro-amateur competition today for the opening Friday of the \$6,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

Lexas Open Goil tournament.
Long-hitting. Ben Hogan, the nation's leading money-winning pro,
and Lawson Little, defending champlon, were favorites to win top
money over the Willow Springs course when prize competition opens with the first 18-holes tomorrow.

A second 18 holes will be played

Saturday and 36 holes on Sunday.

Sponsors hoped for fair weather

jinxed in past years by rain.
Other best-liked competitors entered included Herman Barron, who
won the Western Open at Phoenix
last week; Jimmy Demaret, Houston star, and Byron Nelson, former Na-

Biggest crowds are expected Friday afternoon when Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, the movie colony's famous golfers, begin first-round play.

Hogan was considered to be in top form after turning in a parbreaking 67 yesterday over Brook Flolley course at Dallas in Red top form after turning in a par-breaking 67 yesterday over Brook Hollow course at Dallas in Red Cross exhibition matches. Husky

Shoshone and Wendell Fight Teams in Draw

SHOSHONE, Feb. 12 (Special)— Shoshone and Wendell high schoo fight teams fought 14 boxing bout here last night-and the result wa well-earned draw for both clubs Of the 14 fights, only one ender in a knock-out. That came wher Young of Shoshone scored a technical knockout over Lindgren of Wen dell in the 124 pound class. The bou was ended in the second round.

was ended in the second round.
Complete results;
Stephenson, 92, Wendell, decisloned Morris, 89, Shoshone.
Burnum, 95, Shoshone, won decision over Higginbotham, 96, Wen-

dell.

Bartlett, 106, Wendell, decisioner
Bartolme, 104, Shoshone,
Carpenter, 112, Shoshone, decis

ioned C. Freeman, 112, Wendell, Warrington, 115, Shoshone, decis-loned R. Freeman, 115, Wendell. Vinsant, 123, Shoshone, and Stout-

land, 118, Wendell, drew. Young, 124, Shoshone, won tech roung, 124, Stosmole, won terming knockout over Lindegren, 120, Wendell, in second round.
Mills, 120, Shoshone, decisioned Lancaster, 129, Wendell,
Boesiger, 130, Shoshone, decisioned

R. Hopper, 138, Wendell,
Bateman, 144, Shoshone, and Silcox, 145, Wendell, drew.
Lowry, 148, Wendell, decisioned
Cole, 148, Shoshone. Hamilton, 158, Wendell, won de-cision over Firebaugh, 158, Sho-

shone.
D. Hopper, 160, Wendell, decisioned Brown, 155, Shoshone.
Hansen, 170, Wendell, decisione Anderson, 170, Shoshone

Schenck Leads Rupert Club **To 45-33 Win**

strong band of Rupert Pirates from south central Idaho upset the Rigby club here Tuesday night by a score of 45-33 in a hard-fought battle.

Scoring honors for the evening went to big Ed Schenck, Pirate cen-ter, who came through with 23 points. The smaller Rigby players were unable to stop the Rupert glant under the basket Rupert led 10-9 at the quarter

24-12 at the half and 37-19 at the



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IN TWIN FALLS AREA ... NEED/ TIE-UP WITH COAST LEAGUE CLUB

Along with the thousands of other | bet that there wasn't another last-

At recent "fan" meetings, directors of the Cowboys have pointed out that they "fook it on the chin" to the extent of \$1,400 each during the past season—heing a total of \$12,600 in losses.

tional and Texas Open champion. Of course, in this loss must be in cluded the purchase price of the Twin Falls franchise, which prob-

However the future doesn't look Lawson Little ran into trouble at Dallas and turned in a 78. He shattered all Texas Open recognist last year with a 72-hole total of £73. He with a very good-lighting system is all ready for use.

In the second there are still a few

ball players on the club that might amount to something. The third is that nearly \$1,000 in equipment, that the club was forced to purchase last season, is available for operation of the Cowboys this

A fourth is that there may be a better collaboration in expenses from the city for the forthcoming year—although previous owners have no complaint on that record. The main feature is that it would take an experienced baseball man with plenty of time to handle the setup and make a go of it.

Carl Anderson, business manage for the past season, would probably do a much better job in another year than he did during the past when he was getting his baseball baptism However, Mr. Andergon has made it very certain that he is supposed to be "retired" and that running a ball club is a pretty heavy item for a "retired" businessman.

And with additional duties being botted on him by the federal

ing hoisted on him by the feders. rationing chiefs, he's going to have early a full-time job in that government post—for which, you might to collect a cent of pay of any kind for labor, or expenses from the government.

So it appears, if Mr. Anderson is unable to come back with some sort of a tie-up from San Fran-cisco, that a new man will have to take over operation of the Wran-

As has been mentioned time and again in this column, there's noth-ing wrong with Twin Palls and the Magic Valley as a baseball area. All the fans here ask-and they seek no more than do the baseball backers in Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, or any other city—is a team that has at least a fighting chance

to get out of the cellar.

We haven't the figures available but we're willing to make a sizable

A second 18 holes will be played Suttray and 38 holes on Sunday. Sponsors hoped for fatr weather in the tournament, which has been jinxed in past years by rain.

Other best-liked competitors en
Along with the thousands of other played in the tournament which central idaho baseball fans, the content which has been jinxed in past years by rain.

Other best-liked competitors en
Season. The thousands of other played the trust there wasn't another instance in the trough and the thousands of other played the collar than th thing like 20 games in the cellar.

There is also another item we'd like to point out: Of all the Class C organizations in the country, very few champlonship clubs ever draw over 80,000—even in cities much larger than Twin Falls.
In the Class B Western Inter

national league, only Spokane draw more on an average than do the Cowboys, Second, third and fourth

place clubs in that league draw around the 50,000 mark. Put a fourth place club in Twin Falls and it will draw well over that

And the best part of it is that all And the best part of it is that an the other cities in the Pioneer league will draw up around the 50,000 mark—even with cellar teams. And the first place club in this loop—no matter if it's in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City. Boise or Pocatellowill draw around the 100 000 mark.

Yes, it's a good league—and investment in Twin Falls baseball should be a good, sound transacof course — the investment should be in a team—not in talk, such as this.

Sunkel, Maynard Sign Contracts

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U.P.)-Th New York Giants announced today receipt of signed contracts from receipt of signed contracts from Tom Synkel, left handed hurler pur-chased from 'Syracuse, and rookle outfielder Jim Maynard. Sunkel, once with the St. Louis Cards, finished last year at the Polo

Grounds, winning one and losing one. He won 15 and lost 11 with Syracuse. Maynard hit 256 in 110 games with Jersey City last year.

CAGE SCORES

Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-ion 40, Lake Forest college 26. Navy 61. Maryland 47. West Virginia 57, Army 40. Georgia Tech 64. Chattanooga 32. Western Maryland 40, Dickinson 9

Michigan State 57, Michigan 34. Marshall 59, Xavier 49. Penn State 46, Temple 33. Baker university 40, Washburn iniversity 23.

Texas 60, Southern Methodist 43. Defiance 62, Detroit Tech 48. Villanova 40, Duquesne 33. Lafayette 50; Rutgers 42. Ricks College 64, Boise Juni

Coast League Cuts Player Limit to 20

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (9.9)

— The Pacific Coast baseball league today imposed a 20-player limit on clubs of the circuit and established a 30 cent admission price for all service men in uniform.

League directors at a special meetings determined to cut the player limit from 25 after May 1 not only an expense-saving means but also as an aid to transportation problems facing the teams.

It will be optional with the club owners as to whether they want ta-carry veterans or rookes within that limit, although league rules pre-scribe at least 15 men must be of Class AA experience.

The 30-cept admission charge for service men was imposed at the behest of Maj. Charles Lott, president of the San Diego Padres. He said he followed original rules of the league to admit all service men free, he soon would be bankrupt, for, he added there are close to 100,000 unided, there are close to 100,000 uni-formed men in San Diego. The charge will be effective on three days a week, except Sundays and holi-

days.
The ladies, too, who have been at-The ladies, oo, who have been at-tending games for the small price of two-bits, will be forced to bounce 30 cents through the ticket window henceforth.

A tacit agreement was reached

among the loop directors to experi-ment with twilight baseball now that wartime has been placed in effect.
The directors also voted a life-

time gold pass to President Roose-velt in "appreciation" for his signal to continue baseball, day and night, come what may. **West Point Rites**

To Honor Army's Assistant Coach WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 12 (U.F.) - Harry O. Ellinger, 39, assistant

football coach of the U.S. military Polician coach to the U.S. miniary academy, will be buried in West Point cemetery Saturday, it was announced today.

Ellinger, who died yesterday in Washington, was graduated from West Point in 1925 but did not results but occupants and the state of the beautiful but of the state of the state of the beautiful but of the state of t

ceive his commission due to a physical disability.

A football and baseball star during his four years at West Point, Ellinger after graduation was assistant ootball coach at the academy until 1933. He then went to Dartmouth as assistant to Earl (Red) Blaik, re-

turning as the latter's assistant when Blaik became Army's head coach in 1940. -POTATO

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Babe Ruth, Other Stars Work on Gehrig Movie

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

Producer Goldwyn
reason why.
Cooper's already feeling like one
big charlie-horse, with aches in
every muscle and creaks in every
joint. That's on account of O'Doul's
constant ministrations with bat,
then and mitt.

ball, and mitt. "He even ma ball, and mitt.

"He even made me go down to the Venice amusement pler last night," Cooper said, "and spend the whole evening in one of those automatic ball pitching booths. The machine would pitch out the ball and I'd whang at it, left-handed. That kind of business."

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I'd whang at it, left-handed. That kind of business."

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Bowling Results

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By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
WRIGHEY FIELD, Los Angeles,
Feb. 12 0LP — With a big black cligar in fils face and a \$25,000 et/eck in his pocket, the mighty Babe Ruth ran onto the diamond today to fifth. It out for home run honors with Cary (Lou Gehrig) Cooper. They and some 40 other baseball players, mostly genuine, were swatting the ball around for Sam Gold-wyn, who has in production an movie called "The Pride of the Yankees" concarning the career of Larruphi Lou.

"And if that Cooper deem't get in there and play ball like Gehrig, I'm going to be in the deghouse for sure," reported Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, who has been trying to teach movie there Cooper how to play baseball, and left-handed at that.

Recalls Last Rifet Ruth, O'Doul, Babe Herman and company agreed that Cooper's chieforts as a ball pitcher in a previous picture, "Meet-John Doe," had been a shame and a caution and a blot on the game of baseball. In this one he's going to do better, or a lot of hall players associated with Froducer "Goldwyn will-know the reason why.

Cooper's already feeling like one big charile-horse, with aches in every muscle and creaks in every joint. That's on account of O'Doul's constant ministrations with ball, and mitt.

"He even made me go down to the continuation of the coast leave the manager of Richmond in the work and the cooper's extract and the even made me go down to the coast again and and made in two silent epics of the sum of the grant of the gra

Ben Chapman

Guns for Big

League Return
By FREDERICK WILLIAMS

Chapman already has signed as Eveteran. Years ago, Ruth sald, he starred in two silent epics of the diamond and made five two-reel comedies. Movie acting doesn't scare him. He doesn't even mind the paint and the powder. Just shuts his eyes and lets the makeup man do his stuff. Chapman already has signed as playing manager of Richmond in the Class B Piedmont league next season. "And in three years, maybe a little longer. I may get back to the majors as a manager," he hopes.

Despite his secure setup, the big schthander is itselfung for another.

righthander is itching for another crack at the majors. Chapman, who made between \$12,000 and \$15,000 during his playing days, realizes he isn't the young man he once was.
"But I've got several more good years. They released me after a bad season last year when I was hurt three times. Now I'm back in shape and will throw up everything just for another crack at the big time."

17th Dodger Signs Contract for 1942

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—Infielder Harold H. (Pee-Wee) Reese has agreed to terms for the 1942 season. the Brooklyn Dodgers announced

today, 7
Pitchers Tom Drake and Lester
Webber and Infielder Lewis Riggs
returned their contracts jast night,
and with Reese make 17 who have 811 847 699 2357
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Bowling Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Magio City Ladles' league—Alleys 1-2, Stering Jewelers vs. Kimberly Boosters; alleys 3-4, Orange Transportation vs. Farmer' Auto Insurance; alley 5-6, Baisch Motor vs. Sunfreze; alleys 7-8, R-G Jewelers vs. Rogerson Coffee shop.

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JEROME, Feb. 12 (Special)-The

JEROME, Feb. 12 (Special)—The first "civil war" phase of the Kimberly-Jerome an nu al boxing matches was a thing of the past today—with the Tigers gaining the nod 8-4 here last night.

The two teams, annually rated one-two in state high school boxing circles, will renew their rivalry at Kimberly in their next match.

Last night over 1,000 boxing fans Jammed the local gymnasium for the bouts and saw 30 rounds—10 bouts, with every battle going the sistance. The next home appearance for the Tigers will be against Malad on

Hardin, Kimberly, decisioned main, Jerome, 98 pounds.
Humphries, Jerome, decisioned Rodenbaugh, Kimberly, 118 pounds.
Westfall, Jerome, decisioned Hendry, Kimberly, 118 pounds.
Bower, Kimberly, 128 pounds.
Kinsfather, Jerome, decisioned Olehl, Jerome, 122 pounds.
Kinsfather, Jerome, decisioned Pisca, Kimberly; 135 pounds.
Hall, Jerome, decisioned Pisca, Kimberly; 135 pounds.
Hurd, Jerome, won decision over Woodland, Kimberly; 135 pounds.
Barnes, Jerome, won decision over Buchanan, Kimberly; 145 pounds.
Bean, Kimberly; 145 pounds.

Bean, Kimberly, decisioned Hill 778 812 797 2382 Jerome; 142 pounds.

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Zante, was admitted to the hospital Satur-

was admitted to the hospital cated-day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leaper and Mr. Claire Pond and children and Mrs. Lillian Manwill and children back to Fairfield Monday after a

few days' visit here.

Lew Senften, who holds a commission as a R.O.T.C. reserve officer has been called to Tacoma. Wash., for active duty

Bill Leaper and Jack Pritchard left Wednesday for California on

a trip.

Bob Kimbrough, a junior at Albion State Normal school, was one of six students who made the trip to Utah Agricultural college at Logan on a tour recently.

Ernest Pinkston and Charles Feurer left Tuesday for Salt Lake
City to be inducted into the army,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kane, Bolse,
visited Mrs. Pearl Blick recently en route to Elko, Nev., where he has a position with the Pacific Finance company, Mr. Kane, a teacher, for-merly lived here. Word has been received from

Paul Jones that he is teaching in the Nampa high school and is as-sistant coach and track-coach there. He formerly taught in the Castle ford and Twin Falls high schools



"You're the prettlest, so when we start our war I'll be the general and you can be the spy!"



"I hear we're being transferred to Iceland—how about an injection













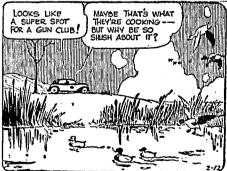
































Definite location of the Feb. 16

Board officials announced that

Board officials announced that the signup at Hansen and Milner will be in the postoffices; at Kimberly and Murtaugh at the respective high school buildings. The signup—which is for all men from 20 to 44 except those who

have already enrolled in the two previous draft registrations—will be

previous draft registrations—will-be-held from 7 a.m. to 9 p. in. dext Monday. In Twin Falls city the eligibles are to sign at Legion hall, where 50 registrars will be on hand at all times during the day. Specific age brackets which must enroll Monday are; Men born on

enroll Monday are: Men born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and men

born on or before Dec. 31, 1921.
Registration cards as received by Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., chief clerk of area No. 1, differ from those in

the other two drafts because one

space is provided for place of p manent residence and another

offered for mailing address. Re-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

DENVEH.—Cattle: \$00; steady; bers \$11 to \$13; beef cows \$7.50 to anners and cutters \$5 to \$7.26; helfers \$11.16; calves \$0 to \$16; bulls \$7

39.50. Hors: 900; stendy; top \$12.65; bulk \$12.65; suws \$11.25 to \$11.75. Sheep: 7.500; orening fat lambs weak to 15c lower; others siendy; fat lambs, carloads, \$12 freight paid; fat lambs, truckins \$10.55 to \$11.25; feeder lambs, none sold early; ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND-Cuttle: 150; calves

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
TORTLAND—Cuttle: 15a; entres 35.; active, mostly steady to strong; combe fut dairy type cowe fully 25a bignored his acquires 10.25 to \$11.05; good barbor to meetium steers \$0.25 to \$11.05; good barbor do steers quotable to Munday's up of \$13.15; cutter to common dairy type heifers \$6.00 to \$5.00; beef heifers 16, \$40; canner and cutter cowa \$5. to \$6.00.
Hours: 1,160; sine, steady; good to choice around 175 to 215 hb, truckins largely \$12.75 to \$13; one choice in the 175 hb, weights \$13.15; extreme 160; nucleus grades and some fat type kinds \$12.50; sows strondy good 350 to 600 an early Mics. good to \$10. Sheep: 1,200 an early Mics. good to \$10. Sheep: 1,200 an early Mics. good to \$10. Sheep: 1,200 an early Mics. good and sheep the 1,200 an early Mics. good and sheep the 1,200 an early Mics. good and condition grades along the full sheep lambs unsadd; good slaughter ewes sabible \$5.50 to PRANCINCO LIVESTOCK

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LOS ANGELES Cattle: 100, stendy common to medium steers \$10 to \$11.50 few medium stancheally no hetiers offered; common to medium crows \$8.25 to \$9.25; calves medium to medium crows \$8.25 to \$9.25; calves medium to seed veniers \$13.50 to \$10; few common conclum raives \$15.50 to \$10; few common conclum raives \$15.50 to \$10; few common conclum raives \$15.50 to \$10; few common stanches \$15.25 to \$13; pool and choice 180 to 220 hs, quanted to \$15.25. Sheep! 100; quality generally common to medium; no sales.

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\$12.26.
Sheep: 10.000: little early trading; most carly bids on fat lambs weak to uneveally lower; holding charce kinds fully steady at \$12.25 unward: 2 doubles choice fed range even steady at \$5.00.
Cattle: 6.500; calves 700; weak market

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to 25c lower; sows around 15c
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\$12.15 to \$12.40: 160 to 180 lbs.
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cw \$11.90. 11.85; few \$11.90. Cattle: 3,000; calves 200; steady; slaughter steer supply malnly medium and groot
grades selling \$10.50 to, \$12.25; few lots
held around \$12.50 and \$12.25; few lots
held around \$12.50 and \$12.25; few lots
held \$11.25 to \$11.80; venters \$13 to \$10.

Sheep: 9,500; fat lambs slow; talking
25c or more lower; asking slow 40 steady,
when and feeting inmbs steady; talking
on good and choice fed wooled lambs \$11.25 to
\$11.75; best held around \$12; bulk sorted good and choice; native lambs held
above \$11.50.

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,000; good to
choice 170 to 260 lbs. \$12.50 to \$12.45;

Coattle: 1,500 fed decres opening slow,
steady: early sale fed meeting to good short
fed steem \$10.25 to \$11.75; everal loads
good herer \$11.25 to \$11.75; good to
choose 15,000; no early sales; opening
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ROSTON—The leaton wool market was generally quiet today.

Occasional inquiries were received for domestic fine wools, but sales were limited to small quantities needed to piece out stocks on hand. Prices were unchanged and firm. There was some demand for good topmaking 64-70s. Australian wools at \$1 to \$1.07 secured basis, including the duty.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score
36, 91 score 35 Jgc, 90 score 35c, 89 score Eggst Large 301/2c, medium 261/2c, large standards 281/2c, small 261/2c,

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$3.60 to \$3.75; Gren. Northerns \$4 to \$4.25.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO -50-lb. sacks1
Wisconsin yellows \$1.95 to \$2.
Michigan yellows \$2.85.
Colorado sweet Spanish \$2.80 to \$2.85.

GOODING

Rebekah club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Olint Oakley with Mrs. Earl Schreiber as assistant bosters. The Club voted to glyo to the Red Cross. Contests were directed by Mrs. Behrelber,

HOLIDAY

There are no New York stock reports' today-pational holiday Lincoln's birthday. The nation's livestock markets remained open

War Victim Was Rupert Graduate

RUPERT UTAULACE
RUPERT, Feb. 12 (Special) —
Kenneth Friesen, 20, who enlisted
Dec. 7, 1939, in the United States
navy, has been killed in action,
dying in the performance of his
duty and in the service of his
country, 'the navy has Informed his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Friesen.
He studied electricity after enlistment and had been assigned to an ment and had been assigned to ar ordnance (gunnery) post, according to his parents. He was born Sept. 17, 1921, at Rupert, and attended schools at Paul and Rupert. He was graduated in 1939 from Rupert high

school. ~Mr. Friesen visited in Rupert in June, 1940, and his parents last saw him at Klamath Falls, Ore., in

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Mrs. Robert, Read, Rupert, and three brothers, Stanley Friesen. Multa: James Friesen, Rupert, and Chester Friesen, U. S. army, Fort

HANSEN

Maurice Haynes was honored recently by a surprise birthday din-ner, served at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Stricker, and arranged by his aunt, Miss Gladys Stricker, A number of giffs was received by the honoree, Guests were members of families of his sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Stricker.
Miss Janet Shelton, Buhl, and
Miss Charlotte Lattin, students at Albion State Normal, were week end guests of Miss Lattin's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lattin.
Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes left recently for for a visit in Quincey, Calif., where they went with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bremer, Eden, Before returning the group will also visit. at Los Angeles and at a point in

Arlzona where Sgt. Clifton Haynes has recently been, transferred. Fred Sawyer, Twin Falls, was call-ed to the court of L. E. Ward, Kimperly Justice of the Peace, to anberry distance of the Peace, to ani-swer to the charge of passing a stopped school bus a half mile west of Hansen one day last week. The complaint was filled by L. R. Car-ter, driver of the bus. \$10 flue was

issessed the defendant. assessed the determine.
Following a two days' visit with
his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Trunkey, and his sister, Miss Edythe
Trunkey, tencher at Eden, Ross Frunkey left Saturday to resume his course at the radio school in La Grande, Ore.

Members of the Kimberly Thurs-day Evening bridge club, were en-tertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Master, Hansen, at a dessert lunchon, preceding the evening at cards. Two tables were at play with Mrs. Art Wilson receiving the defense

stamp prize. Those who attended the chapter meeting of the Red Cross, held Friday evening at the public library, Twin Falls, were the local chalman, Mrs. W. McMaster, and vice-chair-

man, Harold Koenig. Mrs. George Henry and her mo-ther, Mrs. Matilda Demrose, have had as their house guest over the pust two weeks their sister and daughter, Mrs. Loretta Gellately,

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter at-

tended the three day conference at Sait Lake City of the Interdenomi-national, Intermountain area, returning home last week.

Because of the Sunday evening blackout, the senior Epworth league

nembers held their Sunday evening services at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Coulservices at 4 o clock. Rev. J. H. Coul-ter took charge of the discussion on the lesson topic, "God of All the Nations," and Edwin Coulter contributed the special number which was a poem, "My Father and I."

Mrs. J. H. Sharp moved to Filer last week where they will farm.

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT

OTHER GRAINS

(One dealer quoted).

| local feeder demand. No uniformity i |
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| from quotations listed below). Barley |
| (One dealer quoted). |
| Onto |
| (One dealer quoted). |
| POTATOES |
| U. S. Russets No. 1 \$1.7 |
| U. S. Russets No. 2 |
| (One dealer quoted). |
| U. S. Russets No. 1 |
| U. S. Russets No. 2 |
| (One dealer quoted), |
| ("Out of market" two dealers quoted). |
| |
| BEANS |
| Great Northerns No. 1 \$4.0 |
| Great Northerns No. 2 \$3.8 |

CLOVER White (One dealer quoted).

(One dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)
colored hens, over 4 be.
bolored lens, under 4 be.
exphorn hens, under 3 be.
exphorn hens, under 3 b.
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WEST END PICKS

Mord than 100 persons attended the annual meeting of the Buhl and Castleford Farm Loan association

One feature of the afternoon was the reelection of a director for each unit. Castleford unit reelected John Meyer, sr., for a three year term, and the members of the Buhl unit recleeted S. C. Orr, also for a three year term. They were the only di-rectors coming up for relection. The session's principal speaker was R. R. Tootell, head of the serv-

ice department of the federal land bank

Complimentary luncheon was served by the Rebekah women. Sestions were held in the I. O. O. F.

Resignations Hit Teaching Staff

Busy man these days is Supt. A. W. Morgan of the Twin Falls school

Having already managed to fil two recent faculty vacancies by use of a substitute teacher and by doing some shifting of personnel in junior high, Supt. Morgan was now faced with the job of finding two additional instructors. Resignations have, been submitted by Yale B. Holland, vocational agriculture instructor in the high school and Austin Wollage. the high school, and Austin Wallace, dgebra and science teacher in junior

Holland will become affiliated with Amalgamated Sugar company as Burley fieldman and Wallace will join the office staff of the Twin Falls Flour mills. Both are still on-

Palls Flour mills. Both are still on-the job-pending replacement. The other two resignations were those of Paul Jones, who has ac-cepted another teaching post, and Mrs. Mary Smith Bonnett, who left recently after being married during

Novel Program for

Falls Avenue Club Mrs. Lilly Askew and Mrs. Dora Thacker arranged a mock radio program for the Falls Avenue club meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Cardwell, with Mrs. As kew as master of ceromonies. Tak

Quiz kids, Mrs. Helen Askew and Mrs. Margaret Hills; Night editor, Mrs. Violet Beus; Memory Hour, Mrs. Bertha Mae Hansen; the ABCs fea turing Aunt Minnie, Mrs. Dori Syster: Peerless quartet, Mrs. Eu-nice Heath, Miss Gertrude Samp-son, Mrs. Thacker, Mrs. Ireta Heath; reading of "Alaska," Mrs. Cardwell; round table discussion, Mrs. Birdie Sackett and Mrs. Margaret Owens;

News flashes, Mrs. Thacker: theme song and music, Mrs. Sackett. A handkerchief shower was ar-ranged for the hostess, who is moving soon to the porthside. Miss Sampson was instructed to be responsible for sending a lace table cloth to Mrs. Frances Jones, Los Angeles, a recent bride, as a gift from the group.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Otis Russell.

Russell, served refreshments. A guest was Mrs. Helen Vail, Kimber

SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Du Bois Salt Lake City, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Leo Glayton over the week-end. Mrs. DuBols was Miss

Leola Clayton formally of Spring-

gan. Ulah, after spending the past few days with relatives.

Mrs. Dell Brown and fire sons, Pocatello, spent the past week with her sister. Mrs. Wesley Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Litson, Salt Lake, and Mary Jane Litson and Cecil Winn, Albion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Litson. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jensen, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Springdale; Mrs. Harold Feeples, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dell Brown, Pocatello; Mr and Mrs. E. D. Hadlock, St. Anthony; Don and Willis. Norton, Zurich, Mont., St. Morton, Zurich, Morton, Zurich, Mont., St. Morton, Zurich, Mont., St. Morton, Zurich, Mont., St. Morton, Zurich, Morton, Zurich, Mont., St. Morton, Zurich, tended a Norton family in Declo Saturday evening

Women, Children **Evacuated From** Singapore Island

SINGAPORE, Feb. 12 (U.P.) (Singapore radio broadcast recorded by U.P. in Calcutta)—Women and children are being evacuated to The Netherlands East Indies today. Stubborn fighting is under way.

Stubborn fighting is under way.

A great pall of smoke lies over the city. The imperial troops are destroying all materials which the Japanese might use.

The Singapore radio said that "yhen the listory of the second world war is written Singapore will be a golden page," and paid tribute to all classes of the population for undergoing their ordeal with fortitude and without panie. It said that the Japanese had used three divisions of crack troops withdrawn sions of crack troops withdrawn from China "but they have not esaped punishment."

Complications resulting from q broken hip suffered in a fall Feb.

broken hip suffered in a fall Feb. time.

The situation was now at a phase the past 23 years.

Mrs. Thomas succumbed this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Kimberly Methodist church.

Active in the Methodist church and in the work of the Women's, Society

in the work of the Women's, Societ; for Christian Service, the east end resident was born Sept. 20, 1856 in Ohio. She later moved to Illinois and then to Kansas. She married Aaron Thomas in 1889 at Butler. Mo. Mr. Thomas died in Decembe of 1908.

A resident of Idaho for 26 years. Mrs. Thomas leaves the following survivors: One daughter, Ella Jean Thomas; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Cloudt Miss Carrie Canfield and Mrs. Grace Curtis, all of Houston.
Tex., and six brothers—Mark Can-field, Ottawa, Kan.; Hugh Canfield, Butler, Mo.; Ernest Canfield, Montesano, Wash.; Byron and Clarence Canfield. Houston. Tex., Erston

Canfield, Apache, Okla.
One son, Robert, died in November of 1931. The body rests at the White mort

Ski Club Ponders Way to Keep Road To Mountain Open

Ways and means of raising money that may be necessary to help keep the road open to the Magic Moun tain ski area were discussed at the regular session of the Magic Valley Ski chib in the Idaho Power audi-torium last night.

While the state is now keeping the road open, it is feared that this task may be abundoned for the re-mainder of the season by govern-nient officials. If such is the case, the ski club may be expected to at least raise funds for gas and possibly labor to keep the road open, it was reported. Dick Heppler, president, presided at the meeting, which was

Feature of the evening's, program was presentation of three sound films on skiing.

RUPERT

Members of the Sunshine club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bilderback, where the aft-ernoon was spent socially over Red Cross work and concluded with re-Floyd West was released from met Friday at the home of Mrs.
Cottage Hospital Saturday and is convalescing at his home.
Mrs. G. S. Marchant returned Cross work and concluded with rehome Saturday evening from Lo-

Mrs. Helen G. Batcham, Mrs. Willam Heischeld, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Kenagy, Mrs. P. H. Kenagy, Mrs. L. L. Culbertson and Mrs. R. B. Moy motored to Burley Friday where they were one o'clock luncheon guests of Mrs. J. H. Plank, former Rupert res ident. The occasion was the birthday of the hostess. The atternoon was spent socially over Red Cross work. Clyde Randolph, former Rupert

with his brother, Frank Randolph, and Mrs. Randolph and with other relatives and friends, left Sunday for his home in Hood River, Ore., He had spent states visiting relatives and friends.

Speaker Sees Vast Import in Possible China-India Alliance

far eastern war news, one item from New Delhi, Ifidia, points signifi-cantly to a possible event that would far overshadow fall of Singapore, Twin Falls Rotarians and guests were told Wednesday by a commander, Gen. Sir Archibald Waclergman whose knowledge of Asiatic affairs is grounded solidly on 19 years of missionary work in

The speaker was Rev. E. L. Ikenberry, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. And the event to which he directed Rotary attention is the conference underway between Chi-ang Kal-Shek, China's military leader and overlord, and Mahatma Gandhi of India.

Tremendous Possibilities Meeting of these two men, Rev. Ikenberry said, might produce un-ion of more than \$10,000,000 Chin-cse and Indians against the Asiatic encroachments of Japan. Tremendous-significance of such a united onslaught was emphasized by the Twin Falls clergyman, who spent much of his time in China in Shansi province. He worked many years with Chinese youth in the Y. M. C.

He discussed the determined resistance which has maintained the Burma road and indicated he bevell, may regard that lifeline for Chinese military supplies more vital than Singapore.

white men, in the speaker's opinion, is doomed. The issue is whether militaristic Japan or Democratic-China is to hold sway.

W. A. Van Engelen, program chairman, introduced the minister, It was announced that the ladies' night dinner-dance party will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Feb 18, in the clubroom above Bigley's coffee

Guests at the China day observance included Wing Chang, American citizen of Chinese descent, who attended as guest of Harry Vogel. Others, and their hosts included Kenneth Larkin, Dallas Tex., and province. He worked many years with Chinese youth in the Y. M. C. A. at Taiyuan.

His address to the Rotarians marked the Twin Falls observance of "Chira day," a Rotary International movement.

Rev. Ikenberry outlined the steps in China's relations with eccidental powers, told of the Republic under Dr. Sun Yat Sen and described the 1927 revolution that meant beginning of the end for regional war lords as Chiang Kal-Ehek brought unity.

Determination Unshaken "The Chinese are more than ever determined to drive the Japanese Rotarian."

Kenneth Larkin, Dallas Tex., and Carl Laucks, guests of John Hayes; D. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of Stan King; J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. M. L. Harker, Benolt, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. M. H. Blankford, of All Linghes, C. J. K. Broadhead, Los Angeles, Calif., and L. M. Hoops, of J. M. L.

BRITISH RETAIN

had all but taken the whole city, The Japanese, their landing operations across the strait from Johore now unimpeded, were known to be using medium as well as light at the OPM grocers conference in tanks and it was admitted that they the capital, today had warned gro-undoubtedly were now using the cers to "get your house in order dynamited causeway which connects

A British counter-attack had thrown back the Japanese. But today the commentator said the Japanese had thrown in such pow-erful reinforcements that the British forces had again been forced back on the west part of their All airdromes on the island were under fire by either the Japanese or the British, and were untenable. The commentator said merely that he had no confirmation of Japanese claims that 75,000 British troops had been killed or made

Britons had given up Singapore as lost, to all purposes, and were prepared to hear the worst at any

Miss Doris Clawson accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Claws Clawson has gone to Salt Lake City where she will attend a clinic. Miss Claw-son has been ill for several weeks. Mrs. F. M. Egbert has gone to he county hospital for medical

mental treatment.

Mrs. Mabel Langford who has been visiting in Miami, Okla. has returned to Murtaugh and will care for her sister, Mrs. George Moates

Mrs. Laura Davis and Miss Myrtle Briggs have moved to Murtaugh from Oklahoma. They are sisters from Oklahoma. of C. E. Briggs. Warren Stroud, Hollister Mrs.

was a visitor at the George Moates

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Pineapple Juice

Fresh Produce

APPLES Romes, 98C

CABBAGE per 2c

CELERY HEARTS

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CARROTS, BEETS 3 bunches 10c

ARIZONA SEEDLESS.

CAULIFLOWER, pound .

AVOCADOS, each..

Premium,

Camp-

Get House in Order, IDRAFT SIGN-UP -Idaho Grocers Told PLACES CHOOSEN

Declaring "talk" in Washington, prepared to survive in the days to D. C., indicates that by July "there will be taxation the like of which

we have never seen," Fred Kopke, Bolse retailer who represented Idaho Sugar shortage came about, he said, because much of it is needed in the manufacture of gunpowder cers to "get your house in order

to enable a battleship to fire one broadside."

the banquet room in Bigley's coffee shop. Arrangements for the session were made by Harry Vogel, Twin Fulls, president of the central district of the Idaho: Association of Retail Food Distributors. Mr. Vogel Stamp Plan
Also speaking last night was Ray
Schwartz, Boise, area supervisor of
the surplus marketing administration. He said that at the present
time there are 1.168 public assistance tall Food Distributors. Mr. Vogel presided at the meeting which was attended by over 100 grocers.

In speaking of the taxes to come, Kopke, said that "strong talk" was directed toward a 15 per cent pay-

Speaking briefly was Frank B.
Wilson, Boise, secretary of the Idaho

Strange Things Conling
Concerning shortages at the present and in the future he told the
grocers that "you will see things
come to pass that will make you bat

your eyes and wonder what it's all about." He added: "But this is no time for discour-agement or cowardice. We must be

said, she called on Dr. Hans Thom sen, German charge d'affaires, at the embassy here in January, 1941

from a credit standpoint."

roll levy, among other things

- He-spoke last night at a session

of independent grocers who met at

ion she had made in a statement to the FBI that she had attempted three times to obtain employment as an FBI agent but had each time been rejected.

Brooding over the rejections in New York during the fall and winter of 1941. Miss Ingalls testified she filed in district court by Frank L. Stephan, attorney. The concern sold for \$107,000 the securities and notes it assumed from the Twin Falls saw reports in newspapers on sabotage and other subversive activities. That prompted her, she said, to undertake the "private investigated bank and Trust company. The funds tition" which the government con-tends constituted paid employment as a Nazi propaganda agent.

Miss Ingalis testified that she

All thave been distributed to stockhold-ers. Directors are R. E. Bobier, G. K. Hunt, Lem A. Chapin, J. G. Bradley and Harry Eaton.

Rationing of tin was discussed and to come in cans—such as tea, coffee, molasses, dog food and others—will no longer be available in cans.

"It takes 32,400 pounds of sugar

His outlook was for Spartan courage. He said that "it's going to be mighty tough going."

persons certified to participate in the food stamp plan in Twin Falls county. Of this number approxi-mately 32 per cent are actively par-

Orocers' association. He reviewed the remarks made by the featured speaker and applied them specifically to problems of grocerymen.

She said that she told Thom-

sen that "nobody would suspect me; I'm a flier, a woman." Thomsen.

I'm a flier, a woman." Thomsen, however, was not cooperative, Miss Ingalls testified.

ASKS DISSOLUTION
Petition for dissolution of the Home Loan company, Twin Falls,

because it has completed the purpose

for which it was formed has been

choice of permanent residence, and the board at the city they choose will then have permanent jurisdicion over them. Other queries on the new cards decided to attempt "a different approach than the FBI—working from the inside." To carry this out, she are the same as those answered the registrations of October, 1940, and July, 1941.

Registrar School **Sessions Mapped**

Volunteer registrars who will assist in the Feb. 16 draft signup in Twin Falls county area No. 1 will receive instructions at a "school" announced today for 3 p. m. Sunday,

Feb. 15.
Area No. 1 leaders will give full advice and will train the registrars in swift handling of the expected to enroll Monday, Volunteer helpers already number about 180 and more offers of help were still coming in today.

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Corned Beef Hash Libby's. 16-oz. can ... **VEAL LOAF** Libby's 2, 7-oz. 35C

CRABMEAT Geisha,

Here 226 Shoshone Street E. **Pineapple** Broken sliced,

71c Cherries 15c

SALMON Happy-vale 2 cans for 450 BREAD .

Home baked lic 11/2 lb. loaf .. TOMATO SOUP Campbell's, 3 cans

COVE OYSTERS 2 3½-oz. cans **29c** Vienna SAUSAGE ∜-size loc tins .

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3 for....

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DILL PICKLES

LIBBY'S PEARS

OR POST TOASTIES

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CREAMERY BUTTER, per pound .. RED ROSE FLOUR-Special,

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Quality Meats 15c BACON Sugar 25c 4 cans.. 34°C **CELLO BUTTS** Half or whole, 10c Loin Pork Chops Large and firm, 33C KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ROUND STEAKS. **27**c ner pound SIRĹOIŅ, 25c ner nound 25c TOMATO JUICE

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LOST, Heavy gold band wedding ring, initials on inside—AL.C. and AL.M. Reward. Return Times &

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE In the District Court of the Elev-enth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. JOHN S. KIMES, plaintiff,

JAMES E. TOMLIN and EDNA TOMLIN, husband and wife, de-

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the above en-titled Court, in the above entitled action, wherein the plaintiff ob-tained a judgment and decree of tainen a judgment and decree of foreclosure, against the above named defendants on the 7th day of Feb-ruary, 1942, said decree being re-corded in judgment Book 21 of said District Court, on Page 310, and wherein and whereby, I, the under-

in the West Half of the South-east Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (W½SE¼NE¾) of Sec-tion Nine...(9), Township Ten (10), South, Range Eleven (11) East of the Bolse Meridiun, in Twin Falls County, State of

Idaho.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN: That on the 7th day of
March, 1942, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock A. M., Mountain Time, of
sald day, at the East front door of
the Court House of the County of
Twin Falls, Slate of Idaho, I will,
in obedience to said Order of Sale,
sell the above described property to
satisfy plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, together with all costs
that have accrued or may accrue,
to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, siftful money of the United States, sup-ject to redemption as provided by law, and that plaintiff reserves the

iaw, and that plaintiff reserves the right to bld at such sale. Dated this 10th day of February, 1942, at Twin Falls, Idaho. W. W. LOWERY, Sheriff of Twin Falls

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Probate Court of the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
Estate of Perry James Grossman,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John A. Brown, administrator of the estate of Party James Grossman, deceased, to the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS for hearing of this Petition, and that

the first publication of this notice,

Dated February 4th, 1942. JOHN A. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Perry James Grossman,

DISTRICT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY SIMPSON & COMPANY, a corpora-

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk of the District Court. By PAUL H. GORDON, Debuty

Pub. Times: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1942. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

TWIN FALLS COUNTY. STATE
OF IDAHO.
N THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF James H. Stillwell,

deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned, the administratrix of the estate of James H. Billiwell, de-ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with

5, 12, 1942 NOTICE TO CREDITORS .

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the state of R. V. Jones, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons have ing claims against the said deceased. o exhibit them with the necessar vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Harry Benoit/ Bank & Trist Big., in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said esinte. Dated this 10th day of February,

1942. HARRIETT P. JONES, Administratrix of the Estate of R. V. Jones, Deceased. Pub. Times: Feb. 12, 19, 28 and

March 5, 1942. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CUTTURE, Farm Security Administration, 309 Terminal Sales Building, Portland, Oregon—Sealed bild in duplicate will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., February 3, 1042

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE
OF IDAHO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Roy Moore, deceased.

NOTICE TO THE STATE OF ROY MOORE, deceased. TATE OF Roy Moore, deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That Ralph L. Moore has this day fil
20, 1942.

ed in this court his verified petition praying for a decree of this court determining the heirship and the right of descent of the real property of Roy Moore, deceased, who died intestate at Buhl, Twin Falls County Lawrent at Buhl, Twin Falls County Lawrent Lawr ty, Idaho, on the 9th day of August, 1913; that the time of his death said Roy Moore was a resident of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and was the owner of a community interest in the real property, situate in Parma, Canyon County, Idaho, here-inafter described;

That said decoding the said decoding the said the said said the said decoding the said the said decoding the said the said decoding the said the said decoding the said the said

the real property, situate in Parma, Canyon County, Idaho, here-inafter described;
That said decedent, Roy Moore, left surviving him, his wife, Janey Moore, and that said wife upon the death of deceased, as his sole helf, by right of descent, became vested in the title of the deceased in and to the said real property, and that thereafter on Nov. 20th, 1935, the said Janey Moore, by gift deed convoyed said property to Raiph L. Moore, your petitioner herein, which deed was recorded in the office of the county recorder of Canyon. County, Idaho, on Dec. 30th, 1945, in Book 114 of Deeds, Page 283, thereof, and that your petitioner is now the owner of the said property.

That the prayer of said petition is as follows:
This the prayer of said petition is as follows:
"WHEELETORE. Your petitioner:

"WHEELETORE. Your petitioner here will be a fine to give help to other persons when the department members believe are deserving." County, Idaho. Pub. Times: Feb. 12, 19, 26; March

due notice thereof be given accord-ing to law, and that the Court cause to the said administrator at the law and that the Court cause of fice of A. J. Myers, Twin Falls an appraisal of said property be made and that a Decree be entered gank & Trust Building in the City determining the time and death of of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, the decedent, the heir or heirs, the State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. the real property herein described, the right of your petitioner to file this petition, and for such other and further order as the Court may deem

necessary and equitable."

Deceased.

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

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FLEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THE FLEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

OR THE TIME THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

DISTRICT IN AND POR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

SALLS COUNTY

SIMPSON & COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff

VS.

FRED BLOCK, D.B.A. Ideal Bakery, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on February 3, 1942, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$708.65.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hafefunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of February, 1942.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk of the District Court.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk of the District State and their of Canyon County, Idaho.

That a hearing will be had on atle petition on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1942, at 10:00 A. M., of said day at the courtpoom of this Count in Twin Falls, Twin Falls,

Pub. Times: Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1942. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF HOME LOAN COMPANY, A

CORPORATION. CORPORATION.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS

6 IN THE MATTER OF THE DIRECT LUTION OF HOME LOAN COM-PANY, A CORPORATION. Pursuant to an order of the above said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, withing six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrative, at the office of Ray D. Age, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1942.

NANCY STILLWELL CHROMEY, Administrative of the estate of James H. Stillwell, deceased.

Pub. Times: Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 1942. testified court made on the lith day of Fébruary, 1942, in the above en-title matter, notice is hereby when that Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1842, at ten o'clock A. M., of said

1942. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FRANK L. STEPHAN
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE Attorney for Home Loan Company, Residence and office:
ESTATE OF R. V. JONES, DECEASED.

(Seal) (Seal) (Clerk)

FRANK L. STEPHAN

Attorney for Home Loan Company, Residence and office:
Twin Falls, Idaho,
CEASED.

(Seal) (Seal) (Clerk)

FRANK L. STEPHAN

Attorney for Home Loan Company, Residence and office:
Twin Falls, Idaho,
(Seal) (Seal) (Clerk)

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Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls.

C. G. BAYLESS, Plaintiff, Amos K. Ersland and his wife, Mrs. Amos K. Ersland and all unknownheirs and unknown devisees of said Amos K. Ersland and his wife, Mrs. Amos K. Ersland, if either of them be dead. Lena M. McDonald and Amos McDonald, her husband, Luther A. Brown and Retta E. Brown, his wife, Twin Falls County, a political subdi-vision of the State of Idaho, and all unknown owners of Lot Four, Williams Subdivision, Townsite of

Williams Subdivision, Townsite Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Defendants, The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a
complaint has been filed against you tained a judgment and decree of foreclosure, against the above named defendants on the 7th day of February. 1942, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 21 of said District Court, on Page 310, and wherein and whereby. I, the undersigned Sheriff of Twin Falls County, am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls County of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Low numbered Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) of Bremer's Second Fairway Subdivision, as the same are shown and designated on the official plat there-of on file and, of record in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

That the above described property is a subdivision in the West Half of the Southenst Quarter (W4) SELINES, 102 (1) Three (3) and Four (4) of Beatty Subdivision in the West Half of the Southenst Quarter (W4) SELINES, 102 (1) Township Tention Nine, (9), Township Tention Scattle Pages Relaya) (11)

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BUHL, Feb. 12 (Special)-A total

dent.

In Buhl a net of \$83.13 was raised mostly from march of dimes letters sent out, by the junior chamber and from the use of "wishing wells" in Clover Assists

The Clover community, whose chairman, Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt, brought to headquarters \$58.85, which came largely from members of the Trinity Lutheran church of Clover, helped the Buhl total tre-

mendously.

Another big subscription came from Castleford, where the women's organizations banded together to give a tea that netted \$33.85.

Included in the Buhl total is the contribution of the the same church,

Buhl.
From the Buhl-Shoshone basket ball receipts, 10 per cent of which was given as the high school's participation in the state wide sports anti-pollo drive \$2.96 was derived.

anti-polio drive \$2.96 was derived.
Supt. George Likeness said. The
Buhl total was exclusive of this.

Jayeee Committee

Working on the junior chamber
committee were Marion Ambrose,
Gus. Tepley. Ed Kavenaugh, Gus
Averet and John Barker. Miss Mabel Sandgren mimeographed the letters the chamber sant out. About 50 per cent of the money raised is to stay in Twin Falls coun-

ty for local use.

Paralysis Drive **Gets Dance Cash**

GOODING, Feb. 12 (Special)-A benefit matinee dance for the infantile paralysis fund was given at the Gooding high school last week. The freshman class sponsored the affair which netted \$13 for the fund. Committees on arrangements were: music, Bertha Ann Peterson, Coleen Thompson, Secretha Jones, Dorls Osborne and Virginia Hobdey; tickets, Betty Adamson and Bonnie Cargill, Doris Rice, Ilajean Hurt.
The school also donated a per-

centage of the proceeds from the Oakley-Gooding basketball game.

Cassia Residents Leave for Camp

BURLEY, Feb. 12 (Special) — Draft board headquarters here have announced that the following men will leave Burley this week for in-

duction in the U. S. army:
George Booth, jr., Burley; Harold
R. Newman, Albion; Lloyd Thomas,
Burley; Max Gillette, Declo; Frank Boyd Johes, Burley; William H. Painter, Burley; Roger K. Wake, Oakley; Clyde Alexander Smith, Albion; Lester Vernon Tannehill, Idahome but leaving from Calf-fornia; Cloyd Doggett, Burley, and Jefferson Duane Hunt, Burley.

Committees Named

BUHI, Feb. 12 (Special)—A total of \$187.79 is the contribution from Buhl and the surfounding territory in the infantile paralysis drive put on by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to the report given by John Barker, who was left in charge by Kurt Kerpa, Jaycee president.

In Buhl a net of \$83.13 was raised mostly from margh of dimes letters sent out, by the junior chamber and counted to the committee with larry Prior, and Stuart Scott was renamed as representative to the sent out, by the junior chamber and council of social agencies.

was routine, and was followed by a Valentine program, arranged by Miss Maude Laycook, new lecturer.

dinner, Mrs. H. Fornwalt and Mrs. L. J. Prior arranged the refresh-

Gooding Retains

of the church members. Rev. Glenn Griffith of Nampa, district superin-tendent of the Idiho-Utah-Oregon district presided for the meeting and gave the sermon for the service. Rev. Roberts has served as pastor of the church for the past two years



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HANSEN, Feb. 12 (Special) Donald Dietz presided at his first meeting Thursday evening, since becoming master of the Hansen Grange Twenty-four members were

countell of social agencies.

On the resolution committee willbe Harold Koenig, Bill Wiseman, and L. J. Prior; defense bond sales committee, Vance Naylor and Jim Scott, and Vance Naylor; and fi-nance committee, members of the executive board, which includes L. J. Prior, J. Hall, and J. Barnes. Other fusiness of the meeting

The Grange voted to precede the Feb. 19 meeting with a pot-luck

Woman Minister

GOODING, Feb. 12 (Special)—
Rev. Mrs. J. A. Roberts, pastor of
the Nazarene church in Gooding
was given a unanimous recall as
church pastor at a general meeting



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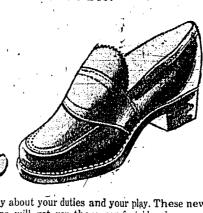
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