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Non-Military Government Agencies to Furnish War Work Personnel

# Non-Essential Men To Be Transferred Into Defense Jobs ENGLISH FLIERS

directed heads of non-military government agencies to determine at once how many men they can release for war

He said that excess personnel must be "effectively channeled" into defense jobs. But he placed on congress the responsibility of eliminating the functions of non-military agencies which may be con-

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IDENTIFICATION CARDS MAY BE REQUIRED FOR ALL AMERICANS IN VITAL ZONES WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Special)

sidered unessential. Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he had sent a directive to agency heads ordering them to "survey every operational activity and determine those employes who may be promptly released for employto promptly released for employ-ment in other agencies" more direct-ly, involved in the war. Boosts Man-Hours

He pointed out that the extension of the work week to 44 hours in

most government agencies, had greatly augmented the man-hours of federal employment. But agencies which were adequately staffed on the basis of the 39-hour week, and which are not now confronted with

an increase in work programs, and now overstaffed, he added. "It is imperative that this man-power be immediately capitalized and effectively channeled into dense work," the directive said. Actual climination of services per-

formed by agencies not concerned directly with the war can be car-ried out only by congress, the President said. He then launched into a sarcastic discussion of bright boys, as he termed them, who scream for

of Parma, a member of the Idaho
public utilities commission. Gahley,
45, is married and the father of
three children. Before employed to
work at Guam, he was a road supervisor for the Notus-Parma highway district.

Bonneville dam and Grand Coulee
would be zones, naturally, and all
the private utility plants, reservoirs
of replanation projects, water supply, but the large sawmills.

Many of these places are now offder guard, but the plan being studied would be more comprehensive

# GERMAN SHIPS ESCAPE Jap Troops Fail

ilots officially reported today that phots officially reported comy that three or four torpedoes struck the German battle fleet that escaped homeward through the Dover strait and that a big explosion was seen around one of the 26,000-ton

Search North Sea

British aircraft and warships still searched the North sea for crippled continued in the second of the president, said. He then hauchted into a serouth dischard by congrex, the President was differed expenditures.

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public utilities commission. Galley 43, is married and the father of three children. Before employed to work at Guam, he was a road supervisor for the Notus-Parma highway district.

SEVEN RE-NAMED

FOR FAR BOARD

The seven men who formed the directorate for the successful Twin Falls county fair last year were reappointed today to serve during 1942.

Named as fair board members by the county commissioners were Worthy M. Olds, Bubl, the incurrent of the successful Twin Polyce County for the successful Twin Falls county fair last year were were worth of the successful Twin Polyce County fair last year were reappointed today to serve during the county commissioners were worth of the successful Twin Polyce County for the successful the private utili

# MacArthur Proposed as RUSSIANS SMASH Chief of All U.S. Forces

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Wendell one man should direct the military willkie urged in a Lincoln's birthiay address last night that Gen Extolling MacArthur as "the man

In a speech outlining what he be-

forces under the President."

In a speech outlining what he believed the Republican party's position should be during the war emergency. The late of the 26,000-ton enemy battle ships Scharmhorst and Gnelsenau.

An authoritative source admitted this alternoon that probably all three German warships have arrived safely at their destination but reported that the speed of the Nazi naval squadron was cut from 28 or 38,knots to 18 or 20 knots, presumably inflicted in the British attack. No British surface ships were lost in the encounter, the source said. He reported the final British attack was an air bombardment shortly before dark last hight. Dover coast residents had believed that a night bombing attack had been carried out.

Search North Sea

Douglas MacArthur be returned trom the Philippines and placed "in supreme command of our armed forces under the President."

who almost alone has given his fellow countrymen confidence and hope in the conduct of this war," Wilkied urged: urged:
"Bring home Gen, MacArthur

# Bomb Own Men

Bataan peninsula by mistakenly bombing and machine gunning their own infantry, the war department revealed today. This attack by their own planes caused "heavy casualties" to the Japanese ground forces.

THUNDER WAR

By United Press
LONDON—British hold out on
bather ines three miles outside Singappre; Scharmhorst, Gnelsenau and
Prinz Eugen escape through Eng-Prinz Eugen escape through Eng-lish channel to Nazi home bases de-spile possible British torpedo and homb hits; Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government rocked by Singapore and channel events re-organization demanded; Russians enter white Rußsla in drive west

against Germans RANGOON — Japanese drive into Burma halted temporarily by defeat at Paan.

PHILIPPINES - Japs bomb own

BATAVIA—Admit Macassar's fall to Japanese apparently imminent.

WASHINGTON — U. S. fleet destroys 15-17 Japanese ships, 41 Japanese planes, extensive shore installations in Marshall and Gilbert islands attack.

BERLIN-Claim British lost de

TOKYO - Admit British still olding out at Singapore. SEVILLE - Protugal and Spain agree to cooperate for mutual ben-

CANBERRA -- Parliament called for special session Feb. 20.

# Jap Dive Planes \*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P) — Japanese dive bombers have aided Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered forces on

This twist in the Philippine fighting occurred as Japanese forces stepped up the tempo of their patrol actions against

MacArthur's defenders of Bataan, apparently in an effort to feel out spots for the contemplated all-out effort to force them off the peninsula There was "aggressive enemy patrol action.'

"Japan dive bombers mistakenly bombed and machine gunned their own infantry, with heavy casualties, the war department said in its com munique No. 105, outlining the sit-uation as reported by MacArthur up to 9:30 a. m. EWT. Planes Shot Down

Victims of the erroneous Japanes

attack were elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of Gen. Akira Nara's 65th division. Two Japanese dive bombers were

shot down by MacArthur's anti-air-

Today's communique followed re-ceipts of reports that Japan's com-mander-in-chief in the Philippines has resorted to a new strategy of "attacks in relays" on Bataan after having failed to overwhelm Mac-Arthur's men by frontal assaults. Military officials said the invad-

ers, by sheer numerical superiority and belays of fresh troops, evident-ly hope to soften up the wary and outnumbered defenders preparatory to a firal grand assault aimed at knocking them off the island of Lu-zon.

The Japanese commander, Lieut Gen. Masaharu Homma, was said to have abandoned at least tempor-arily his costly tactics of hurling his full weight against the American monstrosity, an extravagant, worthand and Filipino troops as he was doless and useless bureaucracy."

I would like to see a convoy with striction and arms to make a fighting effort troops are kept in the fighing lines to get to the Philippines to save the experts said they obviously t

# COUNTER-ATTACK

By WILLIAM R. DOWNS
LONDON, Feb. 13 (U.S) — The
Red army offensive was reported today to have smashed German heavy tank counter-attacks and rolled westward into White Russia in a drive that bent enemy lines back almost 400 miles from Moscow-Russian war dispatches said the Soviet forces had battled their way into White Russia, the western-most territory invaded by the Ger-

mans, at an unspecified point and
the British Exchange Telegraph
agency said that the advance is
continuing westward."

Report New Gains
The Russians also reported new
gains on both flanks of the central
front including advances in the gants of both rains of the central front, including advances in the Leningrad and Kharkov areas, where Moscow dispatches said that Guerillas and Red army forces had captured a number of towns and annihilated at least 3,000 enemy troops

ninilated at least 3,000 enemy troops in long repagements.

The Red army re-entry into White Russla represented a big gain on the central front, where the key town of Smolensk is the chief Soviet ob-

North of Smolensk the Russian advance on White Russia previously had carried to within less than 100 miles of the Latvian border and was almed chiefly at Vitebsk, in White

Major Gains
The morning Soviet communique, broadcast by radio Moscow, reported major gains in the Leningrad area It said 1,200 German men and offi-cers were killed when Soviet forces attacked and destroyed 26 block houses and three observation posts. Radio Moscow said Soviet air

Radio Moscow said Soviet atr force had mastered the technique of low level strafing and that one unit in the last 30 days had killed 4,000 Germans and destroyed 750 trucks and 26 planes. Broadcasts from both Berlin and Helsinki admitted fierce Russlan at-tacks around Leningrad, but claimed they were repulsed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)-Millard EF Tydings, D., Md., called in the senate today for the reinforcement of American forces in the Philippines, asserting that Japan at-present is "winning the war" through large-scale offensive operations.
The long-jawed Maryland Demo-

passioned gestures, said it would be a "travesty if the death of the brave fighters of Bataan proved but a sham due to a political approach to the greatest struggle in all history." Tydings said he was "selfish enough" to want to send first Amer-ican reinforcements "where the American flag files and where our troops fight."

enough" to want to send first American reinforcements "where the American flag files and where our troops fight."

At the same time, Tydings called for the appointment of Wendell L. Willkie to an important war post. "We are not fighting a New Deal war, an old deal war, a Democratic war or a Republican war," he declared. He attacked the present government structure as "an overgrown erroment structure as "an overgrown erroment structure as "an overgrown left. The state of the feb. I attack on the Marshalls and Gillerment structure as "an overgrown left. The state of the feb. I attack on the Marshalls and Gillerment structure as "an overgrown left." ernment structure as "an overgrown | berts, the experts said they obvi-monstrosity, an extravagant, worth- ously were not hit-and-run raids,

Singapore," Tydings shouted.

# To Crack Defense At 2 Key Points

LONDON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—British defense forces today were reported fighting with aid of airplanes and warships at two key points on Singapore island about three miles west and north of Singapore city.

Furious Japanese pressure was exerted against the defense forces about Ang Mo Kioryillage, near the reservoirs three miles north of Singapore tity, and at Pasir Panjang, which lies west of the city and on the south coast of the

Pacific Sea Chief island, a communique said.

Enemy shelling today was frequent against our forward areas and.

on Singapore town," it added. "Severe enemy pressure was maintained on the western front during the last 24 hours and his attack is being supported by increased air and artillery forces," the communique reported.

que reported.

Planes in Action

There was no mention of British air action over the Island but Brit-

air action over the island but British planes were said by the Singapore radio to have defeated a Japanese air fleet over the Malayan mainland in an attempt to break up enemy communications.

British warships were reported to have joined in the battle by shelling enemy tanks and troops, presumably on both the island and the Johore coast, while British heavy artillery still was firing from the Island forts. The enemy carried out low level

"The enemy carried off-low level and dive bomb attacks in the forward areas and there have been many high level bombing attacks on the town area by large formations of aircraft," the communique said.

Hold Position

"Fighting is now taking place about Ang Mo Kio villago (Mac-ritchie reservoir) and Pasir Pan-

Both points are several miles west of Singapore city, indicating that the British still were holding their main position outside the town and on a line that extends from the on a line that extends from the south central coast through the center of the island to the area of the naval base. This was in contrast to Japanese claims in the last 48 hours that the think the last 48 hours had "galared". that their troops had "entered" Singapore city.

Head of the United States naval forces in the far east is a Nether-lands naval chieftain, Admr. C. E.

L Helfrich, above, of the royal Netherlands navy. He replaces Admiral Thomas C. Hart at the latter's own request.

Navy Reveals

Big Damage in

By SANDOR S, KLEIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)-

The Japanese must be driven from their mandated "hornets' nests", is-

lands in the south Pacific before any large scale attempt is made to regain lost ground in the far east,

naval experts add today.

They described the U. S. navy's smashing raids on the Marshall and Gilbert islands on Feb. I as the first step in that direction. Those raids were disclosed today to have

Before a counter-offensive of ma-jor scope could be undertaken, they emphasized, the supply route to the

southwest Pacific must be shorten

indicated.

JAPANESE-"CLOSE IN"

TOKYO, Feb. 13 — Japanese broadcast recorded by United Press in New York)—Japanese troops are "grimly closing in on Singapore" from the suburbs despite "a rain of fire" from the British defense forces, a Domei news agency dispatch from the fighting front said. Isle Attacks patch from the fighting front said

derin broadcasts claimed that Japanese troops have advanced to the northeast Singapore suburbs in the vicinity of the Kallang airdome and that the Changi heavy guns have been silenced)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.F.) — Acting Secretary of the State Sum-ner Welles today declared that former King Carol of Rumania is not welcome in the United States as the

welcome in the United States as the head of a proposed free Rumanian movement.

Carol, now in Mexico with Madame Magda Lupescu, has several times indicated a desire to come to the United States to head a movement for the liberation of the country from which he fled after being deposed.

being deposed.

Replying to a question, Welles said that in the opinion of this government the creation of such a movement by a former king of Rumania would not be conducive to the war effort of the United States or the unity which is required in

maintaining such an effort.

A free Rumanian movement is already being organized in this country by Charles Davila, former Rumanian minister who resigned his post here when his country went to the axis camp. He has rallied to his cause several former members of the Rumanian legation and has described of the transition of the Rumanian legation and has the country of the Rumanian legation and has the country of the residual country of the re

# Prosecutor Who Twice Convicted Former Mayor Joins in Attack on Pardon Board Falt country fair het year were reappointed today to serie during Sammery over the same month in 1941, the Kabu purpose of the falt of the Same and hiss formation of the Same and the Same

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Subscribers Get

'41-'42 Directory

City directory, published by the R. L. Polk and company after ex-haustive surveys of this section, was being distributed to subscribers to-

being distributed to subscribers to-day.

The new directory, for 1941-42, in-cludes communities and rural routes in the counties of Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

It contains an alphabetical di-rectory of business concerns and private citizens, a directory of householders, occupants of office buildings and other business places, including a complete street and ave-

including a complete street and avenue guide, rural routes and much information of a miscellaneous char-

★NOW! Ends Tomorrow

They're

Of Five Counties

GOODING. Feb. 13 (Special)— One team went to the sidelines for the remainder of the tournament and two others tasted their first defeat as play progressed this morning in the annual Gooding outlaw

ing in the annual Gooding outlaw tournament.
Filminated from further play in the meet were the Fairfield players, who dropped a 46-36 contest to Shoshone Redskins. Fairfield lost a hard

Damsiters Win

The Danisiters swamped-the small Reddy Kilowatts club of Bolse by a

Pocatello All-Stars trimmed Bols Junior college Boosters by a 50-39 count. These clubs put up the feature battle of the morning session and both quintets are expected to unidentified man make plenty of trouble for opponents before the tourney is over. Afternoon Games

Play got inderway this afternoon with Wendell and Bliss slated to meet in the first game at 1:30. At 2:40, the Boise Reddy Kilowat club tackles Boise Junior college Boosters and at 3:50 Halley tangles with

ers and at 3:50 Halley tangles with the Gooding Lions.
At 5 o'clock Jerome and Burley hattle in a feature contest.

Tonight's play pits Shoshone Redskins against Bliss in an elimination contest at 8 p. m. At 9:10, American Falls meets Pocatello All-Stars and at 10:20 the winners of the Kilowatt-Booster tilt battles the losers of the Hailey-Gooding conflict.

#### **Engineer Takes** Stand to Testify In "Stoker Trial"

Divisional engineer for the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company was called to the witness stand in district court today in trial of the Troy-Parisian suit against Detweller Bros., Inc. The suit requests judg-ment of approximately \$3,700 be-cause a stoker is claimed to have been defective. The engineer who was called to

the stand at 11:30 a.m., and was to resume this afternoon, was J. V. Smith, Spokane. He covers Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and part of Wyoming for the stoker manufac-

wyoning for the stoker manufac-turing company.

Claude H: Detweiler, president of the defendant company, was on the stand again this morning after re-cess late yesterday interrupted his

#### 13TH? POOH! Friday the 13th had no terrors or a middle-aged Jarbidge man

and woman who came to Twin

Talls today.

The pair, blithely ignoring superstition, secured a marriage lincense at the county recorder's office. They were Harvey D. Farris and Charlotte W. Parker, both residents of the Nevada mining community.

#### News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES Feb. 13—Harvey D. Farris, legal age, and Charlotte W. Parker, legal age, both of Jarbidge, Nev.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Kimberly, a girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. George Mulkey, Hagerman, a boy, both this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

#### FUNERALS

THOMAS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Thomas, Kimberly, will be held at the Kimberly Methodist church saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Twin Falls Baptist church, will officiate, serviced by Devices. assisted by Rev. S. D. Trefren, Kimberly. Intermen · Falls cemetery. The White mortuary will be in charge.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Keep the White Flag



### News in Brief

Visits Relatives

Returns to Sun Valley

Sebby Arriaga, ski instructor at Sebby Arriaga, ski instructor at battle to Hailey last night, 40-25.

Making their first appearance of the tournament and chalking up wins were the American Falls Damsiters, co-favorites to take the titler and the Pocatelle All-Stars.

Bebby Arriaga, ski instructor at Sun Valley, returned yesterday afternoon to the Idaho resort, after pending several days here with his siters, co-favorites to take the titler and the Pocatelle All-Stars.

Mrs. Henry Molony.

Post-Graduate Work

Dr. E. J. Miller and Dr. L. A Reddy Kilowatts club of Bolss by a Dr. E. J. Miller and Dr. L. A. Mr. and 70-30 count. Americain Falls was in feterson, osteopathic will be in attendance at a post-leaf born yester graduate course in electro-therapy Beach hosp gle game quota for the tournament be in their offices next Wednesday Twin Falls. morning.

C. E. Sweet, route three, early this morning reported to police that an unidentified man, riding in another car, sideswiped his machine while he was driving in the 200 block of Addison avenue. He gave officers a description of the other car.

Bickel P.-T. A.

Bickel Parent-Teacher tion executive meeting will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Important business will be transacted and all members are

President Returns

Mrs. E. Leslie Rolls returned last evening from Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home and Bruneau where she made, official visits in connection with her duties as president of the Women's auxiliary of the National Council in the Episcopal missionary district of Idaho.

Twin Falls residents who were registered at Boise hotels the middle of this week included Mr. and Mrs. John 'B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Busmann, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. John B. Rooertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baird,
PIONEER FARMER Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale and J. E Sew for Red Cross

H. B. club members sewed for the H. B. club members sewed for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon, fol-lowing a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Iva Porter. A Valen-tine box was a feature, and Mrs. Myrtle Freeston won the white elephant, a defense stamp. Prizes in the future will be defense stamps

#### Liquor Apportions Listed at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 13 (Special) — Liquor apportionment for the last quarter of 1941 received by Jerome county was listed as follows today by Charlotte Roberson, county clerk, auditor and recorder: General fund for Jerome county \$1,088.44; city of Jerome, \$879.95; Village of Eden, \$102.75; Village of Hazelton, \$103.74, making a total of \$2,172.88.

Received from the state of Idaho motor fuels apportionment which was apportioned to highways of Jer-ome county, Charlotte Roberson has disbursed the following sums to the various highways of Jerome county, based on the number of passenger cars licensed in each district dur-ing 1941: Jerome highway district, \$4,276.08; Hillsdale highway district, \$1,543.95, and Good Roads highway district, \$280.37.

#### THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available early this

ADMITTED Leslie McInturf, Kimberly, Ed Anderson, Twin Falls. DISMISSED

Mrs. W. C. Trevy, Miss Grace Kawai, Mrs. R. W. Gulley and son, Mrs. Norman Mink and daughter, Twin Falls; Glen F. Lester, Wells, Nev.; Barbara Kaster, Filer; Mrs. F. M. Egbert, Murtaugh.

#### Wife Asks Divorce

association with other women, Mrs. Rac Rile. Twin Falls, filed divorce suit in district court today, against Wayne Rile. The pair married here Aug. 17, 1935. Mrs. Rile asks return of her malden name, Rae Stayner. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

#### SPECIAL **Shoe Repair** HALF SOLES

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Shoe Repair Department BALCONY



Miss Dorothea Kollmeyer has accepted a position in defense work at Burbank, Callf.

Mrs. J. R. Trolinger and daughter, Jane Tucker, left this week for The Dalles, Ore., to make their

Mrs. G.f.R. Detwiler, Blackfoot, formerly of Twin Falls, is spending the week-end here, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Duane Hodge.

Returns to Sun Valley

Accepts Position
Miss Lorsaine Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Jane Jensen, left this week for Deary, where she has accepted a teaching position in the grade school.

From Buying Trip.

Mrs. Dora Nelson has returned from the east where she has spen the past several months buying mer chandise for her women's apparel shops in Twin Falls, Buhl and

Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Long
Beach, Callf. are parents of a son
born yesterday morning at a Long
Beach hospital. Mr. Bacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bacon

Youth Transferred

Sgt. Tracy Wilson, battery B,
146th field artillery, 41st division,
Ft. Lewis, Wash, has been transferred to headquarters squadron,
42nd air base, Gleger field, Spokane, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Wilson, Twin Falls, were informed today.

Discusses USO

Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Twin Falls, national Republican committee-woman and USO head for Twin Falls county, discussed the activities of that organization at the traditional Lincoln's day luncheon in Boise yesterday, Mrs. William E. Borah was an honor guest.

Star Social club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium for a dessert luncheon. Miss Lucile Johnston, power company -home economist, will serve a dessert luncheon, and will discuss simple ways of prepar ing and cooking defense foods. Those wishing to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Ray J. Holmes, 323, for reservations.

BURLEY, Feb. 13 (Special)-Fred Thomas Fisher, pioneer rancher of the Burley vicinity, died at 8:15 a. m. today at the Cottage hospital. He submitted to an operation last Wednesday.

Mr. Fisher homesteaded in the Claremont community and was active in the Grange work a number of years. He was also a member of

of years, he was also a member the Odd Fellows lodge.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie
Fisher; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy
Smith, and one son, Richard Thomas Fisher.
The body rests at the Payne mor-

tuary, pending arrangements

#### Six Tire Permits Get Board's Okay

Six new authorizations for purchase of auto and truck tires were approved today by the county rationing board.

The permits went to the Twin Falls highway district, one tire and one tube; Orange Transportation company, two tires and two tubes company, two tubes, and two tubes, all obsolete-type; a Twin Falls roofing concern, one tire and one tube, obsolete-type; a Twin Falls farmer, two tires and two tubes; a Buhl farmer, two tractor tires and two tubes; a Twin Falls farmer, two tractor tires and two tubes. tubes: a Twin Falls farmer, one

HUB CAP LOST

Telephone company officials asked the sheriff's office Thursday after-noon to keep an eye open for a large hub cap lost from one of the company trucks north of Hansen. The cap is for a Plymouth pick-up.

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apple

turnover

the KARO way

These apple turnovers are deliciously differ-

ent ... And it's KARO that gives them such wonderful flavor! We're giving you a recipe

for 8 turnovers - because everyone calls for

"seconds" when you serve these turnovers!

APPLE TURNOVERS

Trecipe pastry (for 8 squares) 3 apples
¼ cup KARO (blue label)
I teaspoon nutmeg I teaspoon cinnamon

Slice apples. Mix together KARO, cinnamon and nutmeg. Lay slices of apple on one-half of each aquare
of dough. Sprinkle with KARO mixture. Fold other
half of aquare to form triangle. Press edges together
with a floured fork, and prick top to allow steam
to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400
degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 8 turnovers.

Foods prepared "the KARO way" supply extra food energy. KAROis rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar

First Line

FOOD FOR

First Twin Falls county release was granted today for a passenger car purchased before the auto

freezing" order of Jan. 1 "freezing" order of Jan. 1.
The release was approved by the county rationing board for Mrs. Bette Magel Pene, who had bought a 1042 coupe before Jan. 1 but had not taken delivery. Further releases of new machines purchased but not delivered before the deadline will denivered before the deadline will, come in this county Monday, when a quorum of the ration board will be assembled.

Asher B. Wilson, member of the board, announced that persons who

purchased — or agreed to purchase — new passenger autos before Jan. 1 must present their applications to the ration office before Feb. 26. The forms are available at the office, which is in the Chamber of Compare baddingters. merce headquarters.

Mrs. Olive May Smith, wife of Loyd C. Smith, and resident of Twin Falls since 1908, died today at 6:15 a. m. at the Twin Falls county gen-eral hospital.

ton, the latter of Pacific Grove Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Chris-tian church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset me

#### **Dismissal Signed** For Divorce Suit A divorce suit filed last May 10 by

a 19-year-old bride was dismissed today "with recourse to another ac-The suit is that of Mrs. Irene Ger

ber against Gene Gerber. Dismissa with recourse was granted by Judge W. Porter on motion of O. C. Hall attorney for the plaintiff. The Gerbers wed Oct. 4, 1940, at Payette. The wife charged cruelty in starting the suit which is now

#### Rebekah Officials To Be at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 13 (Special) -Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, Mrs Lulu Watts, Pocatello, Rebekah state assembly president, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, state secretary, Boise, will be honored guests at the district meeting of Rebekah lodges to be held in Jerome

Towns represented in this district include besides Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, Shoshone and Wendell.

At their last meeting Monday members of the Syringa Rebekah lodge made plans for the purchase of a hot water tank for the lodge

#### ARE YOU

troubled with sinus infection. colitis, faulty diges

DR. HILL 135 Main Avenue West

# **Speaks Sunday**



Falls same at the Twin same and in spital.

She had been ill for the past several weeks. Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 29, 1890, in Biack Hills, N. D. She came to Idaho in 1892, living at Ketchum and in the Boise valley for a time, and coming to Twin Falls in 1898.

Surviving are her husband; two Garl G. Smith, Downey, Ida.

Garl G. Smith

bat the tropical diseases, and was among the first to attack the prob-lem of sleeping sickness among the natives. He contracted it himself with the result that he had to leave that climate.

Miss Genevieve Brown, secretary of missionary education for the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind. will speak Sunday at 8 p. m. at the local Christian church. She is a traveler and writer. The public is urged to hear both of these leaders of religious life in America, according to Rev. Cronen-berger. Dr. Dye will speak Sunday evening at the Buhl Christian

### Mrs. Julia Read's **Services Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia R. ead, widow of N. D. Read, former Twin Falls police judge, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary, Rev. H. C. McCallister, pastor of the

Methodist church, officiating.
Officers of the Twin Falls chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct the ritualistic service of that Friends may call Saturday at the

mortuary to view the body. The casket will not be opened at the services. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

The Idaho division of the Union Pacific railroad ranks second among all divisions in total monthly payroll deductions for purchase of defense bonds, according to word received here today from President William M. Jeffers by Fred C. Farmer, Twin Falls freight agent.

The voluntary monthly deduc-tions under the bond allotment plan tions under the bond allotment plan total \$36,000 in the Idaino division. Wyoming is first with \$49,000. Oregon leads the cash purchases with \$283,725.

Mr. Jeffers advised the local agent that total deductions and cash purchases by U-P amployes for the year will far exceed \$7,000,000.

Although the railroad instituted the payroll deduction plan last July, it did not start an intensive

July, it did not start an intensiv campaign for bond purchase until Jan 1. At that time 7,264 employes Jan/ I. At that time 7.284 employes we/o buying an undetermined number of bonds. When the drive closed Jan. 31, there were 31,709 employes (88.5 per cent) subscribing to the monthly payroll deductions or purchasing bonds in cash.

#### Schools All Set With Safeguards Against Air Raid

Air raid precautions are in tip-top shape in the Twin Falls school

system.
That was the word from school officials today in announcing that sand buckets (to fight incendiary bombs) are now located in all build ings. Fire extinguishers have been overhauled and are ready for instant use. Fire hoses are now re-

paired and are housed in protective boxes at all strategic places. All schools have had at least two air raid drills. Cooperation was "spiendid," according to Supt. A. W. Morgan. Eighty-four boys in high school and junior high have volunteered to serve as fire wardens and have been instructed in

#### ROYALTY

· Miss Hilma Sweet had been voted today as "most likely queen" and Otto Florence as king, according to results of a ballot by the Twin Falls

the junior class play, "A Connecti-cut Yanker in King Arthur's Court."



# Seen Today

Sheriff and three deputies re-gistering in advance for the draft (that makes it unanimous because the other deputy signed up in the the other deputy signed up in the first registration). Street dug up in 300 block on Taird avenue north as workmen prepare to fix faulty sewer pipe. Pollcemen looking for new kind of paint as the blackout costing on station skylight starts to peel off. Man driving toward downtown area with head out the side win-dow, rather than wiping frost off windshield... Preliminary work underway for new curbs and gutters from Washington school out acter.

Among other things the directory lists all cemeteries, churches, clergymen, county officers, courts, federal officers, labor organizations, police departments, postoffices, rall-roads, societies including benevolent, fraternal and patriotic. There are eight major departments to the directory.

ters from washington school out to the rim bridge . . . Couple of kids using Harmon park concrete tennis courts as roller skating rink . . Letter from the White House arriving at Chamber of Commerce, thanking Prexy Ray Holmes for Twin Falls defense assistance piedge (signature is that of Wayne Coy, "special assistant to the President") . . And grin-ning face scraped in frost on side window of old motor car.

#### **Quota Exhausted**

GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special) GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special)—
The supply of truck tires allocated
to Gooding county for February has
been exhausted according to Erle
Whipkey of the county rationing
board. There have been no requests for tires for passenger cars so far this month and most of the business of the board has been with

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**Healing Heat** 

Colds and other winter ailments respond to the soothing comfort of an electric heating pad. Keep yours ready for use.

#### CONFIDENCE TO LEADERS GOP GIVES VOTE OF

# OREGON LEADER TOP SPEAKER AT LINCOLN-DINNER

BOISE, Feb. 13 (UP) — The seven-man steering committee of the Idaha Republican party today had received an unofficial vote of confidence from party leaders. from party leaders.

from party leaders.

Lack of a quorum at a meeting of the state central committee prevented any action on a move to return Tom Heath, Preston, to the post of state chairman from which he resigned last spring when business took him from the country.

The seven-man committee which

as named to fix party policies after Heath's resignation received a vote of confidence from the majority of the 18 county committeemen and committeewomen who attended the

No Official Business

Mrs Carlyle Smith, Caldwell, who

the Oregon governor declared. "Lin-coln's first call was for only 75,000 men. He had an army of 980,088 men before Lee was forced to surrender. "It was freely asserted that our

navy could clean up Japan in three months time. We should not have been such fools."

Sprague warned of another weak-ness—"self-assurance that we shall win because of superior resources"— and stated that all facilities of production must be mobilized into the Industrial Front Fails

"I hope too that our people will not think that the war will be won merely by voting billions of dollars in appropriations. We can't buy victory that way." he continued.

"In many respects we have failed on our industrial front. Business was slowed down production or delayed ficers, civilian personnel required to shipping. There was a woeful lack be on the streets because of employ of coordination among federal de-

thinkable that this nation, the greatest industrial nation on earth whose production of goods is the marvel of the age and the envy of all lands, should fail to organize its

#### April Dates for: C. E. Convention

Program committee included Rev. E. E. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Wallace, Twin Falls. Prayer meeting chairman for the district

be held Saturday night and the convention will terminate Sunday night. Mrs. J. A. Howard, Buhl, at-tended the Kimberly meeting.

#### Deputy Takes Over **Duties of Auditor**

BURLEY, Feb. 13 (Special)—Bernie Hutchison, deputy Cassia county auditor and recorder, will take over temporarily the duties of auditor and recorder in the absence of George Booth, jr., who left Tuesday night for induction in the U. S.

army.
Hutchison will be assisted by Donald G. McClaffin, who has been employed as deputy for a number of years. Booth is the second man to be called from the auditor's office, Orr Keen, another deputy, being called into service about a month

Large heater, with defrosters. Spotless inside and out. See this car to-

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### It's 6 P. M. Curfew-And No Fooling for Alert Honolulu

Just a couple of days ago local police and sheriff's officials asked "cooperation" among owners of amusement places and the like to close at midnight in order that fewer people will be on the streets in the early morning hours.

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Here "cooperation" was asked. If Twin Fails were located on the island where the city of Honolulu is established it would not be a midnight closing but rather a 4 p. m. closing and EVERYBODY except authorized persons would be off the streets efter 6 p. m. every down to the cooperation of the streets of the farm a were well as the cooperation of the cooperation of the streets of the farm a were well as the cooperation. streets after 6 p. m. every day in

Taking No Changes

War is close to Hawaff and there
—since Pearl harbor-tiley are takling no chances. This, and much
more, is revealed in a series of newspapers which have been received
here by E. R. Bannon, assistant
navy recruiter for Twin Falls, from Mrs. Carlyle Smith, Caldwell, who here by E. R. Bamon, assis.ant succeeded Heath as chairman, said no official business could be transacted because of an insufficient representation of central committee members.

The meeting was held after the annual Lincoln day banquet where tate party leaders and Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon paid tribute to the Civil war leader.

America's greatest weakness today

america's greatest weakness today is overconfidence, similar to that which crippled early efforts in the clivil war, Gov. Sprague told the assembled Republicans.

"In that earlier day there were many who predicted the collapse of the rebellion in a few months time," the Oregon governor declared. "Lincoln's first call was for only in the collapse of the rebellion in a few months time," citizens not never the oregon governor declared. "Lincoln's first call was for only in the oregon governor declared. "Lincoln's first call was for only in the oregon governor declared. "Lincoln's first call was for only in the oregon governor declared. "Lincoln's first call was for only in the oregon governor declared." Lincoln's first call was for only in the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from the military—no unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from mentioned in the order is from military—no unauthorized person is permitted on unauthorized person is permitted on the order is from mentioned in the order is from military—no unauthorized person is permitted on unauthorized pe

before 6 p. m. so that their employes and customers can get home by

And then, too, the smusement places can stay open only if they are-necessary-bocause-the order requires owners who wish to stay open to file a report including the name and location of the business, name of the owner and also address and citizenship, the type or types of amusement afforded the public and last—but far from least—"a seate—water—"heaves—"h ment of necessity for its opening."

These and No Others Only persons permitted on the

streets, highways, beaches or parks, either walking or riding between the "blackout hours" are military and naval personnel on duty or going to of coordination among federal departments. Bureaucratic obduracy and red tape have crippled enterprise."

All of these initial failures can be overcome, he said. "It is until the whole that the proper police authorities. Any permise of the proper police authorities. Any permise which the proper police authorities are must stop on command and be overcome," he said. "It is until the proper police authorities."

In theaters, where the closing ban must also be observed, no pictures in any dialogue other than the English language may be shown. And paragraph six of general

figuiting forces will have an overwhelming superiority of fighting
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He urged Republicans to place naflonal interest above party interest
and work to win the way.

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War News War News

BUHL, Feb. 13 (Special)—The
district executive committee of the
Christian Enveador made plans for

Christian Enveador made plans for the spring convention to be held in Twin Falls April 11 and 12, at a meeting of the district committee in Kimberly Tuesday evening.

Highlighting the convention will be the address of Howard C. Cole. Christian Endeavor field segretary of the Northwest with headquarters in Portland. Ore

The gamblers are being made, to "pay the price in a manner that will benefit the community more than would fines or jail sentences," the

United States—gasoline is being raluned in Honolulu. Every motorist must have a rationing card issued each month and if you think that they get all the gasoline they want, insertiake this into consideration:

| Comparison |

A man with a taxicab gets 60 gallons of gas a month—no more.
And, if he is engaged in some other business and just runs the taxl as a sideline, more or less, he doesn't

get any for the cab. Then, too, all residents are being enumerated. They must give the officials much personal data, and also their fingerprints. It hits some 196,000 persons. And the questions

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many beds you have (and whether double, single or three-quarters) to how many people you can get into your car if you have to get them there.

Communications originating in Hawaii—letters written from there to the United States or to any place—are all censored. This is because of the danger of interception of U. S. mails by Japanese raiders on the high seas'

In some issues of the paper-all filled with the usual type of dis-play advertising—are found some interesting ones. For instance, one company will build you a bomb shelter made to order for you and

your family.

Some of the copies of the two
papers carried large stories of the
activities of the Roberts committee which went there to investigate the Pearl harbor disaster. One story real milibility of any authen-tic information of any kind dealing with that fatal day of Dec. 7 to come, meet the committee members with that fatal day of Dec. 7 to Guests were S. Leslie Crowley and come, meet the committee members and sign sworn statements as to just Harold Henshaw, Salt Lake City.

what they knew or saw.

Within Enemy Reach
In a page one featured story, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz warned
that the Hawailan islands and the west coast over here are "always within reach of enemy Submarines and raiders." He expressed the opinion, and said it was not beyond the bounds of possibility, that submarines operating off the west and raiders." coast will eventually pay their com-pliments with shells before they He was asked, according to the ar

He was asked according to the ar-ticle, if it were true that no amount of recommissance could completely eliminate such dangers "No, the ocean is too big." the ad-

The government knows this fact—and knows too that at some time an invasion attempt may be made—hence the practice blackouts and other precautions, even in Idaho.

other precautions, even in Idaho.
And speaking of blackouts, the signals in Honolulu, that is the number of blasts, are the same there to announce an alert, air raid or all-clear, as they are right here in the Magic Valley.

No "Practices"

But in Honolulu, under page one "boxes" telling of the signals so that by constant reading all persons will mow them by heart, are printed these words: "There are no practice blackouts.

Through it all, however, the citizens manage to smile once in awhile as evidenced by a small editorial comment in the Advertiser on Dec. 15, only a week after the attack. The comment reads:
"1,800 Christmas trees were aboard

which arrived in Honolulu
Oh, boy! Just 12 days until

Warnings are given, gasoline is warnings are given, gasonie is rationed, persons are kept in at night and all precautions are seem-ingly being taken to take no chances with the Japs. Yet, to top it all off, this writer found on the classified page of one of the papers the following ad, a column wide and ar

"Wanted: Older, experienced Jap-anese nursemaid for six months old child. Stay nights."

shippers had been formed in this section today following a session nere last night at middle as session nere last night at which time pro duce dealers went on record endors ting new regulations for facilitating the movement of crops.

The new organization will meet

wanace are the district social chairmen and they will have charge of planning the banquet and all social affairs.

The convention promoters are Kins. G. I. Klous, chairman; Wayne Kious and James Graybeal, all of Kimberly, who will take charge of pre-registration.

The Presbyterian church will be held saturday night and the convention will terminate Sunday night. Mrs. J. A. Howard, Buhl, attended by Months and the convention will terminate Sunday night. Mrs. J. A. Howard, Buhl, attended by Months Month

cars.

The speaker also expressed the opinion that at the present time the sack situation is not too encouraging but added there is a good possibility some bags of cheaper grade cotton may be made available for handling the late potato crop this season.

106,000 persons. And the questions asked range from how many rooms you have in your home and how 1920.

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# Eye-Witness Reports 15 to 17

Jap Ships Sunk in Isle Attack

With Dr. Frank McAtee in charge, members of the local Kiwanis club today were looking forward to an nual "farmers' night" session which will be held at the Park hotel on Thursday, March 19.

Announcement of date of the annual meeting was made at the regular meeting yesterday noon. Each club member will have a farmer as his guest and a special program will be arranged.

Speaker at yesterday's meeting was Charles Crabtree, of the local radio station staff. He discussed censorship of the news and declared that under wartime conditions no news was being released which would be of value to the enemy. He said that such news, however, is usually released at a later date.

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By FRANK TREMAINE

United Press Staff Correspondent of the Individual Feb. 13

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The local station, he said, will participate in the broadcast of all air raid and blackout warnings.

U. N. Terry, president, presided at the session.

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Others Beached

Plant description of the properties of the session.

Hospital Ship Safe at Port

Local Red Cross officials today said they had received word that the SS Macian, Red Cross hospital ship carrying almost 200 wounded men from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine forces, has arrived safely in Sydney, Australia

Salely in Sydney, Australia.

Officials pointed out that the news is "rather brief" but that it is welcome because it is believed that several men from this section are flighting in MacArthur's force. "Names of the soldiers on the Red

official said, but it is something to know that the ship made a successful voyage and that 200 wounded are Farl Williams, pintor

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#### Lincoln Featured In Board Display

Thursday was Lincoln's birthday anniversary, and a bulletin board display at Twin Falls high school illustrated various periods of the emancipator's life and emphasized his accomplishments
"America Carries on" is the caption of the arrangement, which also features pictures of Franklin D. and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

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If the girl.

There are pictures of his stepmother, Sarah Lancoln, and of his
wife, Mary Todd, who is shown in
a vouthful portrait, unlike the usual
flustrations which show her a soutfaced trist lady of the land.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's last family portrait, taken in 1900, is reprinted, as are portraits of Mrs.
Roosevelt Illustrations of Roosevelt show him after his election in
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# Farm Loan Groups To Hold Meeting To Hold Meeting

GOODING, Feb. 13. (Special)
Gooding group of National Farm
Loun associations will meet at the
Methodist church in Gooding Saturday, Feb. 14 for the annual stock
holders meeting, About 200 members are expected, Advance reservations for juncheen inflicates that the tions for luncheon indicates that th meeting will be the largest ever held by the group, reports Leon Weeks, secretary. The association furnishes the luncheon which will be served mbers of the W. S.-C. S. o the Methodist church

The Gooding group consists of associations of Camas county. Sun Valley. Northside and southern Valley, Northside and southern Gooding county.

Willard M. Rees, regional-manager of the federal land bank of Spokane

will be the speaker. Twenty-five years of service to agriculture by the Farm Loan system will be reviewed by Mr. Rees who will also discuss the future outlook for farm credit

Directors for three-year terms will be chosen by the associations. Terms of Julius Schmitt and Ray grade Gooding: W. J. Packham, Fairfield. op this and James DeNeffe, Hagerman, are Board members whose terms are

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the eight Japanese-mandated is lands in an area of about 140,000 square in lies said that the three weeks the fleet spent at sea had in-dicated its ability to strike even as far away as Japan

Surprise Attack

Five to eight others beached.

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Here is the way the officers and nen who dld the fighting told the

"The Japs didn't have the fainter the that the attack was coming.
We caught them wide open and
they soon found out. When they
later sent—their bombers out as we were leaving one pilot, whose plane was damaged made a suicide dive with his engines aftre, in an effort to crash the deck of an airplane

"He hit the deck outboard and well over the side into the sea, causing only superficial damage.
"As the fleet steamed in for the initial blanket aerial and bombard-

ment attack on all objectives at 5:58 a.m., we spotted the dull green tops of the coconút palms on the horizon—then the white lines of the coral bar and the surf.

"Our warships raced through the creamy water. There was a sudden the creamy water. There was a sudden the creamy water and the surf.

roar of guns. Then salvo after salve from the biggest rifles were fired Close Range

The range was so close that all the damage could be observed. There was only a pitful response from the Japanese shore batteries. Our guisfired again. The shore batteries were soon out of commission.

"Then our planes came. They finished the job."
The attack was a simultaneous air and naval blow at eight islands in an area 400 miles long and 350 miles wide, lasting from 6:58 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. (The eye-witness

story continued.)
Some of the islands were attacked twice. American carrier - based plane proved superior to the Japanese land-based craft in both speed and

The objectives selected by American forces were of particular strategic importance of their geographical position flanking the route to Australia and Jumping of places for enemy at-tacks on American possessions.

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In short, he found he was scheduled to get out of mountain the sufficers are sufficiently and made a disheartening discovery. Lugubrious, no less.

that no country can undergo it and emerge unchanged. Change we cannot prevent—all we can do is to influence to some extent the direction of the changes. ence to some extent the direction of the changes.

Unless the war is won, it is not too much to say that America has no future at all. So winning the law. But J. Mulkey solved the Friday the 13th Jinx by sticking around

That does not mean that we should meet the peace without a thought of what is to be done then. Unpreparedness at that point might result in a "Pearl Harbor of the Peace"that would be no less disastrous than lack of readiness proved at Pearl harbor itself.

It happens that many minds are at work on this phase of preparedness. Five detailed studies have been made of the prospects, and to a remarkable extent they all agree on the general lines of what we shall face when peace returns.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric; Owen D. Young of the American Youth commission; Alvin H. Hansen of the National Resources Planning board; and Stuart Chase for the Twentieth Century fund—all these men of varying position and point of view have made resources planning board; and Stuart day.

It seems he had never worn a hat during all the years of his high school and adult life. Didn't like ports on likely post-war conditions, and all agree to a remarkable extent on fundamentals.

Sudden deflation after the war, they agree, is a disaster that the country cannot and must not face.

The vast industrial production facilities now being said Sobby: "Maybe I do, but I surested must be used—to allow millions of men to sure feel like a puppy with shoes or rested must be used—to allow millions of men to created must be used—to allow millions of men to come back from military service to face dark windows and smokeless chimneys is impossible and barbarous. This plant must be made to function, either in accordance with or regardless of traditional economics, in one way or another. As Chase puts it, "No nation in this dangerous world of 1942 is meekly going bankrupt because some textbooks say it ought to.

This implies some new techniques and views of finance, of economics, and of the whole social scene. It does not necessarily imply socialism or large - scale government domination of business. It does imply closer relationships, greater cooperation between business, labor and government, than we have ever seen.

None of these prophets has gone so far as to predict the actual pattern, but all make it clear that what we will face is a condition and not a theory, and that the measures taken will have to match the condition quite without regard to anybody's theories.

#### A Ship's Testament

Always men have thought of a ship as being more than a conglomeration of wood and steel. So strong and dependable and alive it seems that men endow it with personality; so graceful and lovely, that men feminize that personality, and use the pronoun "she.'

minize that personality, and use the pronoun "she."
The U. S. S. Augusta, sturdy cruiser of the battle eet has now added to that tradition of personality hades? fleet, has now added to that tradition of personality by drawing a will. Naval vessels have bank accounts, representing profits from operation of the ship's service facilities. The money is used from time to time for improvements and additions to the equipment. The Augusta now directs in her will that should she be a total loss, her funds shall go to the Navy Relief

Thus a ship has been given not only a personality, but a heart.

#### Parasites and Parachuters

Parasite is an ugly word, but it's worse in the midst

of a crowded capital city.

Much of the discussion on the President's recent llomily on parasites has been facetious. But there is a germ of the truth behind what the President said. It is most doubtful that he seriously implied kicking out of their homes old native residents of the capital as some commentators implied.

Those who "never would be missed" are the society climbers, the people who go to Washington because "it's so interesting, especially just now," the lobbyists and lion-hunters, and all who go there without a serious purpose and prospect of helping to win the war. Fewer parasites and more parachuters is today's

won't need the rubber girdles they may not be able to get.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



#### Friday the 13th Item From

The County Klink One Jack Mulkey, cheerful Negro gent from Filer, Gooding and maybe other points, has been sojourning recently in the Twin Falls county

Item—The officers put him out of the klink because the law's the

#### THIS PROVES SOMETHING

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In case you have paid an overparking fine in the past, and have
groused about favorites, etc., we'd
like to amplify a small item in the
Evetimes yesterday.
The item listed F. V. Cox as
paying 81 for footble-parking.
Looking into the matter further, we explain that F. V. Cox
thus tagged by the police to the
tune of one smacker was none
other than F. Ver Cox, police
radio station technician.

#### COMPARISON

Sobby Arriaga, husky young Hailey gent who's a skiling instruc-tor at Sun Valley, bought him-self a hat in Twin Falls the other

'em. So naturally he felt pretty con-spicuous when he marched down Main avenue with the chapeau on

#### NOW COMES POPEYE!

Pot Shots:

If a seven-minute Donald Duck demonstration of painless tax extraction is worth \$80,000—brother, what wouldn't we give for 50 feet of Popeye, loaded with spinaalic mowing down the last of the axis?

—The Feminine Voice

COMES A WARTIME SONG

FROM HAZELTON Dear Pot Shots:

Thought you might want to put the following in Pot Shots. I think it would serve very well as a war-

time song.
GOD SAVE OUR MEN (Sung to the tune of America) God save our noble men Bring them safe home again; God save our men. Make them victorious

Patient and chivalrous

-Jean Leabo (Hazelton)

OH. WE JUST HAD AN EXTRA

Dear Pothic: Said the Evetimes in black letters Thursday — "Draft Sign-up Places

Whoosen said so and are you

WHERE SUGAR WORRY IS A
GRADE A WORRY!
Some of you constituents are
probably worrying about this
sugar ration business, wondering
if the amount per card will be
enough. enough.

But your worries are as nothing

compared with those of Mrs. W. W. Lowery, the generalissimo of the kitchen that adjoins the Twin Falls county penthouse klink. She superintends the feeding of anywhere from 16 to 25 and more inmates of the jail. She sent husband W. W. to the

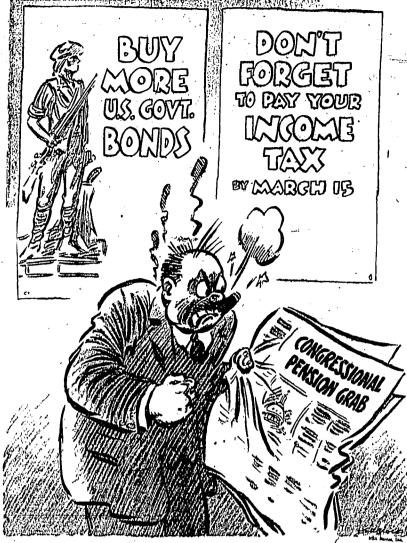
She sent husband W. W. to the grocery store to buy some sugar. All he could get was four pounds. Which, brethern and sistern, won't go far for 25 people. And the rationing han't even started yet. Now Mrs. W. W. is wondering (a) Will ration cards be given to jail [nunates; (b) If not. can the prisoners' ration cards, given before they became prisoners, beturned over to her temporarily; (o) If not to items a and b, will she have a sugar riot on her hands up at the bastile; (d) So what?

#### THIS OCCURRED TO US FOR NO REASON-

NO REASON—
If any of you constituents are the kind of folk who are always longing for the good old days, how would you like to be reading this stuff by flickering candle light?

FAMOUS LAST LINE

### Nice Timing!



### With Kelly at Washington

(From Page One)

Nisel (American-born Japanese of the second generation), as well as the alien Japanese, should be round-ed up and removed several hundred miles inland, according to certain western congressmen. The argument is that these American-born, in many instances, are potential fifth columnists, notwithstanding that scores are new in the army as members of selective service. In the sneak raid on Pearl harbor a number for enemy filers were shot down and upon them were found high school pins of Honolulu schools and frater-nity pins of the University of Ore-

gon. Presumably, these filers were Nisci, as they had attended these educational institutions.

How far back into the hinterland the Nisci and the alions should be sent is a matter of argument. Paul McNutt, who handles social security, among other matters, expresses a willingness to relocate these people on land where they can grow vegetables crops and be self-supporting for the duration. He says there are many places 400 or 500 miles inland where coloner could be settled and colonies could be settled and where these suspects would be harm-less for sabotage purposes. Some-thing may come from McNutt's sugthing may come from McNutt's sug-gestion, but one school of thought talks of placing all enemy aliens, and the American - born Japanese, in CCO camps which will be abandoned in a few months, and have them guarded by some of the military police battalions soon to be organ-

Volunteer local organizations are volunteer local organizations are said to be doing a good job in preparation for serious blackouts, spotting invader planes, watching for Japanese submarines and training to extinguish incendiaries while waiting for special fire apparatus, but the office of civilian defense at but the office of civilian defense at the capital is rapidly being discredit-ec' Fiorella LaGuardia still is a part time worker as mayor of New York and as OCD director. Appointment of James Landis at \$10,000 a year as

of James Landis at \$10,000 a year as executive has not stilled the criticism the complaints are growing more intense.

—Kimberlytte
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ess, wondering or card will be

Tear at nothing fend the welfare of America. A woman dancer, Mayris Chayney, was hired at \$4,800 a year to take charge of children's activities, with no relation to what the children should do in time of raid, and a movie actor, Melvyn Douglas, has been selected to look after the arts. A labor organization has raised \$150,000 for defense work and stipulates that none of the funds shall be used to hire fan dancers. The movie actor is also part time: he will visit headalso part time; he will visit head-quarters when he is not making pictures in Hollywood. Another part-timer was the adviser on national youth movement, who had defled the Dies committee and who was turned lown for a commission in navy in

#### Filer Masons to Banquet on Lamb

FILER, Feb. 13 (Special)—Annual lamb dinner given by Filer Ma-sonic lodge Tucsday evening in the Methodist church basement was attended by 125 Masons of Filer and neighboring lodges. Two fat lambs for the occasion were furnished by Donald MacKay, past master of

Filer lodge.
Pollowing the dinner the group attended a regular meeting of Filer lodge. Degree work was conferred by Past Manters of Filer lodge No. 55.

#### Writers Discuss Romantic Tales

BURLEY, Fob. 13 (Special)—Bur-ley chapter of Idaho Writers league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Iva Andrews to make a study of ro-

Iva Andrews to make a study of romantic stories and poems.

Mrs. Andrews gave a word drill, and DeWitt Yelton, 14-year-old school boy, read a short story entitled "Indian Summer." He also read one of his poems, "Day," Mr. Yelton recently submitted a radio play to Orson Welles, and although the play was not accepted he received a letter stating that the play showed, unusual merit for a writer of that age. of that age

Eugene Niemann, radio operator at the Burley airport, gave a talk on his experiences as operator on a yacht assigned on a special expedi-tion for the U. S. government to study the habits of seals in the Alasstudy the habits of seals in the Mas-kan waters. Neimann told of his trip through the Panama canal and up the coast of North America. He was on shore at San Pedro when the war broke out in December, and at Seattle the expedition was broken up

attle the expedition was broken up when the government took over the yacht for patrol duty.

Mrs. Minnle Myers read a short story, "Delayed Valentine," which she has completed, and Miss Hallie Rynearson read a short Valentine poem. Mrs. Casilda Steelsmith reported the completion of two poems and also told of a story dealing with Idaho farm life which she is writing. Mrs. Alma Bidgood also reviewed Mrs Alma Bidgood also reviewed

her story plot.

Miss Rynearson assisted Mrs. Andrews with the social hour.

#### Farm Loan Names Orr as President

BUHL, Feb. 13 (Special) —Members of the Federal Farm. Loan association Wednesday re-elected S. C. Orr. The personnel of the board remains the same with George Leth still president; S. C. Orr. vice-president; M. Sandgren, Wilbur Woodruff, and Henry Kollmeyer, appraisal committee.

Featured at the annual meeting of the Buhl and Castleford members,

the Buhl and Castleford members was the address of R. B. Tootell, of the service department, of the Federal Land Bank, Shoshone, Mr. Tootell talked on operations of the bank and conditions in general, Also pank and conditions in general axis reporting at the session was J. W. McDowell, secretary-treasurer. About 90 members of the Buhl-Castleford association were present.

A complimentary luncheon was served at noon to 146 members and

served at noon to 146 members and guests by the women of the Re-bekah-lodge. Mrs. Roy Ellenwood headed the dining room committee and Mrs. E. H. Pember the dinner committee. She was assisted by Mrs. George Leth, Mrs. H. F. Kramer, Mrs. Pearl Probasco and Mrs. Bill

#### D. U. P. Camps to \*Conduct Benefit

JEROME, Feb. 13 (Special) —
Daughters of the Utah Pioneers are
entertaining at a banquet and program Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1 p. m.
in Civic club rooms, in honor of the
D.U.P., Twin Falls, who assisted in
organizing the two Jerome camps.
All D.U.P. members as well as
eligible members are asked to phone
28332 or 195 by Wednesday, Feb. 18,
if they plan to attend. The funds
received will go toward furthering
work of the two D.U.P. camps in
Jerome.

#### First Aid Class **Open to Women**

BUHL, Feb. 13 (Special)—Business and Professional Women's club held the initial Red Oross first ald class Monday night under the supervision of Miss Blanche Parent. Eighteen were present at the meeting and more are expected to join. Any non-member interceted in this course may join the class. Mrs. Alice Hatmaker was hoosess.

# So it is with genuine missiving that the Grangers see the picture of Jeps from the coast sections brought into the best growing sections of Idaho. Personally I think the problem is viewed with too much alarm, and if we keep cool the Japs, many of whom are loyal American citizens, will cause very little trouble. In times of war, the very democracy that we are in a bitter struggle to

In times of war, the very democracy that we are in a bitter struggle to defend, seems to almost cease to exist as such Instead we become a suspicious, intolerant, frenzied mob, apparently bent on destroying the principles of democracy rather than perpetuating them. I sincerely hope we Grangers may keep our heads and bend our energies toward a vigorous all-out war effort, buying bonds, helping the Red Cross and keeping a constant stream of foodstuffs rolling to market, with calm-grouping of the Granges in each of the grange stuffs rolling to market, with caunness and clear thinking. There is
more to whipping a man than giving
him bodily punishment. You have to
convince him that your way is right
or at least, the more expedient way.

The mental attitude of your victo the mental attitude of your victour the market of Fairview participating
was left to the agricultural commitor at least, the more expedent way. So the mental attitude of your victim after the war is of utmost importance. And what shall we say for our democracy if its principles fail under fire? We will have little

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO FEB. 13, 1927

Forrest Strickling of Twin Falls has placed on the College of Idaho varsity basketball team which leaves this evening on a northwestern tour.

David Alvord, son OMR. and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, who has been attending Dartmouth college, has returned for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves are

the parents of a daughter born to-day at the Twin Falls county gener-al hospital.

27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 13, 1915

HORIZONTAL

nurse. Florence

14 Badger-like

17 Periods of

animal. 15 Equal.

soldier. 21 Glen.

23 Snake

25 Sailor

28 Scent bag. 29 Varnish

ingredient. 30 She helped

35 Driving

command. 86 Weapon. 38 Within.

the wounded

NORTHYIEW

Northview Grange met last week
with a good attendance. They voiced
opposition to the new war time and
are'sending a resolution to Sen. D.
Worth Clark, asking that Idaho be
placed in Pacific time division. Here
again is a controversial matter that
will be somewhat of a nuisance without doing any real harm. It is true
that we are over a half hour faster
than aux time normally, and as the that we are over a half hour faster than sun time normally, and as the farmer's labor is mostly done out of. doors, the sun is a very convenient, standard of time. Under the new setup, if the farmer unhitches at noon, it will in reality be 10:30 by the sun and the morning will still be comparatively cool.

And at 11:30 or 12 sun time, when the starts to work again it will just

he starts to work again, it will just begin to warm nicely and proceed to begin to warm nicely and proceed to pour it on until he quits at 4:30 or 5 o'clock sun time. This will be about the hottest part of the day, and time to milk the cows. And if there the company of is any one thing that a farmer really is any one thing that a farmer really members on the entertainment complete a thrill out of, it is sitting between two superheated cows at about the hottest part of the day. (No Gwendolyn, cows definitely on the status of the water control.

Among these were all the state of the state Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Open Jenkins were passengers on the east-bound train, Thursday morning. Mr. Jenkins went to Burley to look after business matters, while Mrs. Jenkins and baby went on to Oakley where they will visit relatives. Mrs. C. R. Scott was hostess to the Wimodausi club Wednesday af-

AHAM LINCOLN 18 Object of perception, of the statement paid (abbr.)

**RED CROSS NURSE** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LINCOLN

month.

(abbr.).

10 Property.

3 Gallon (abbr.) 35 Joke 4 Hectometer

5 Mele singers. 41 Neglect. 6 Peors. 45 A seeking. 7 Great (abbr.). 48 Left hand

11 Female horses, 52 All right

40 Singing voice.

42 Set of three. 43 Negative reply

46 Court (abbr.),

54 Engrave. 55 Manufacture. VERTICAL

1 Floating on 11 Female h water (bot.). 13 Glory. 2 Day of Roman 14 Crimson.

44 Faint lights.

49 Overshoe.

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junction. 24 Tierce (abbr. 27 Yale.

paid (abbr.)
20 Girl's name
Tay 23 Lines of
AKE junction.

30 Musical

instrument.
31 Retreat.

32 Bird's nest. 33 Pointed

34 Tight grip.

30 In no way.

(abbr.). 50 Exist.

(abbr.). 53 Compass poin

instrument.

By A. HARVESTER

Grange Gleanings

Many of the Grange members are worried about the possible influx of Japs, whether American citizens or not, into this part of Idaho, in order to remove them from the vital defense areas. It is true that many of these infortunate people could be of great service in the thinning and weeding of beets, as well as other kinds of labor, workers for which may be scarce this season. That they may also be a adurce of trouble brought on by over-zealous Americans, who think the way to win a war is to persecute anyone having a foreign name. There will be innumerable more important and worthwhile things to do to win the war, but these will escape the notice of this questionable type of patripts.

Bo it is with genuine misgiving that the Grangers see the picture of the Grange met last Friday night with a good attendance, and as it was the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave "Highlights of the National Grange Sessions" during the lecturer's hour. Roll was the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Martimess gave "Highlights of the National Grange Sessions" during the lecturer's hour. Roll was the lecturer's hour. Almost as it was the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave "Highlights of the National Grange Sessions" during the lecturer's hour. Roll was the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave The had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave The first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave The first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave The first meeting that Lucerne had held this year. Guy Bartimess gave The first meeting that Lucerne Crange met last Friday night with a good attendance, and last twas the first meeting that Lucerne Change met last Friday night with a good attendance, and last twas the first meeting that Lucerne Change met last Friday night

Lucerne voted to cooperate with Deep Creek and Fairview in a Red Cross benefit auction, if arrangements can be made. A housewarming was arranged for this Wednesday(night for Mr. and Mrs. Williams Roberts, with a polluck dinner. Rafreshments were served at the close of the meeting, fellowed by a social hour.

was left to the agricultural commit-tee. It was understood that there was a bond series that might be had in \$25 denomination and J. R. Crawford as chairman of the bond benefit committee was instructed to buy such a bond and to spend the balance of the money for savings

to offer the world groping for sympathy and understanding, unless we can point to a near perfect pattern. The action of the Grangers along this line will be watched keenly. balance of the money for savings stamps.

Mrs. IIa Kerpa resigned from the office of Ceres and Mrs. Russell McGauley was elected to the station. Brother Frank Atkins acted as installing officer. A letter of appreciation was ordered sent to Roy Hopkins for his work in auctioning the boxes and the cake at the box accels. The overseer and secretary the boxes and the cake at the box social. The overseer and secretary were named a committee to arrange for a fifth degree team to confer the degree on a class of candidates this spring and to perfect the degree work for exemplification at the State Grange at Twin Falls, this coming fall. The lecturer, Mrs. Melvim Harrison, asked the Atkins and Barron families to be responsible for the program for the first meeting in March and stated that the next meeting, Feb. 20, would be the annual card party.

Mr. Harry Nelson, of the Grange Automobile Inter-Insurance Co., was introduced and made a few remarks

for Grange news having just be-6 Mr. Nelson introduced J. N. Earlcome grandparents. Their daughter andsen, of Everett, Wash., who spoke Miriam, now Mrs. Omar Gibson, on the Bonneville and Grand Coulee Emmett, has a son, Carl, and of course Charlet and Mrs. Hart had to go see the new boy. Mrs. C.R. Scott was nostess to
the Wimodausi club Wednesday afternoon.

A committee was appointed to
meet with Buhl Grange to arrange
for Pocatello, where he had been
called on business in connection
with the Potato Growers association.

A game, "To My Valentine," was

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for a Red Cross benefit auction. Berected. Twenty-nine of these disrected. Twenty-nine of these disrected. Twenty-nine of these disrected allow public utilities districts to be
rected. Twenty-nine of these disrected and 13 are
operating. It was stated that 99 per
cent of the stock in the utility companies of the northwest are owned

in Wall street.

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Mr. Earlandsen quoted comparative figures to show how local power
bills compare with those in Everett,
which is served by the Bonneville
project. He said local rates for 150 kwh are \$5.45 and the same amount at Everett will buy 420 kwh. Wher-ever the Bonneyille power has be-come available to users, he asserted, he rates are from 15 to 40 per cent lower. Cooperation through the Grange Supply in Washington has resulted in gas selling for '174c besides a nice dividend, this on a delivered basis. Phosphate sells for \$6 less per ton than in Idaho, Grand Colles. Coulee, when completed, will generate 90,000,000,000 kwh and if maximum benefits are to be received and utilities districts are to be erected, he said, the right legislators will have to be elected.

will have to be elected.
Sounds intriguige if true. And say
folks, if cooperation is so necessary
for us all, now that the national ille
is in danger, wouldn't it be a pretty
fair thing for the farm group all
the time? We're always in deep water and maybe the war will teach us
something after all.

#### **SPRINGDALE**

Mrs. E. D. Jones and Joe Jones left Monday for Ogden because of iliness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dayley and
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dayley were
called to Oakley last week to attend
funeral services of Ellaha B. Dayley, brother of J. N. Dayley.

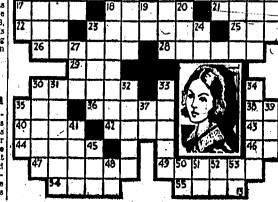
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight,
Gooding, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. G. S. Marchant last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hadlock, St.
Anthony were visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Hurst during the week.
E. R. Kelsey speht a few days in
Springville, Utah, visiting his mother and daughter, Erma who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wake and
two sons returned to Portland, Ore,
after visiting relatives here the past
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eved Christensey

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen
are spent last week in Salt Lake

Olty. Mr. and Mrs. William Litson, Salt Lake City, visited over the week-end with Mr. Litson's brother, J. M. Liton and family.



# Increased Cost of Education to Be Studied by Taxpayers, PTA

Pastor Receives

Welcome During

League Session

Catholic Women's league enter-ained at a Lincoln's birthday lun-

mith, introduced by Mrs. Theodor

J. Goeckner, gave the welcome ad-dress to the new pastor, Monsignor Joseph P. O'Toole. Monsignor O'Toole, who recently

Crusades when the Christian world

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom sang two selec-tions, "Prayer Perfect" and "Bless This House." Community singing of "Star Spangled Banner" concluded

the program.

A red, white and blue motif, featuring miniature American flags, lighted red tapers and tri-color streamers, formed the decorations.

Meet Regularly

Magic Valley Navy Mothers' club, meeting last evening at the Y. W.

The 25 members present brought

pictures of their sons who are in the

**DECLO** 

Mrs. Gay Nielson left

the serious illness of her mother.

went out against the Turks.

"SHOULD THE CURRENT COST OF EDUCATION BE

This question, of vital importance to all taxpayers, will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 8 p. m. at the Twin Fa. high school auditorium.

Ralph Pink, member of the school board, and members of the faculty will participate

in the discussion.

Forum Discussion

Mrs. Co H. Krengel, program chairman, today stressed the importance of this meeting as it should interest all citizens, being held, as it will be, in the form of an open forum. The audience has been invited to participate in the discussion. The financial status of the school and the budget plan will be outlined.

in the discussion.

School supplies being ordered for next year will cost 33 and one-third per cent more than this year. The cost of living has advanced

The cost of living has advanced approximately, 12 per cent.
"It will 'take some very clever planning to make a budget which will carry on as effectively as in the past," Supt. A. W. Morgan told members of the P.-T. A. executive board at a recent meeting.
Supt. Morgan will explain the plan

of the school for the protection of children in case of emergency. Gerald Wallace, vice-principal, will discuss students outside em-

will discuss students outside the playment.

A patriotic pageant, "The Seven Lamps of Americanism," will be presented, bringing out the fact that this nation is founded on the democratic ideal of living.

The story starts with the people who arrived on the Mayfrower, and the decoration is a stream of the decoration of the story starts with the people who arrived on the Mayfrower, and the decoration is the story that the story th

who drew up certain laws and regwho drew up extent has and the und of opportunity and freedom. It carries on down to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights

"In a democracy, all people should have interest and responsibility in children, hence the Congress of Parents and Teachers. The ideal of civil liberty ties in the founders of the P.-T. A. with the founders of our nation," according to those who have prepared the pageant.

Miss Dorothy Call and the Y. W. C. A. rooms. made tentative arrangements to meet twice a month hereafter, the first and third Thursdays, probably at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Mrs. Vune Larson, commander, conducted a business session, and Mrs. Munyon, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Hyman served.

prepared the pageant.

Miss Dorothy Call will be pageant reader, and Miss Marjorfe Albertson will direct the gfrls chorus in the choral responses.

McRill, retiring noble grand

of Primrose Rebekah lodge,

was initiated. Mrs. Ella Long

presided.
Mrs. McRill gave a talk on Lin-

coin. Mrs. Edith Corless, a guest,

ton, and "Malinda Lou," Lilly Strick

sang "Sprit Flower," Campbell-Tip-

Billy Watts gave a reading, "Bes-

Birly Watts gave a reading. Besta Fran" and responded with an encore. Gene Ostrander and Georgia Burgess, pupils of Mrs. Watts, played two piano duets, "Noia," Arndt, and "Gondoller," Nevins.

Appropriate refreshments, topped

with small American flags, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Hilda Türr, Mrs. Vivian Pettyrove and Mrs. Clare Davis. Red and white stocks in a blue vase

Mrs. Inez Fletcher gave the good

thought. Program was arranged by Mrs. Marle Guttery, Mrs. Mertle Souders, Mrs. Helen Rogers and Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass.

KIMBERLY

The Rock Creek Worth While club

mother, Mrs. Matilda Domrose, and

sister, Mrs. George Henry,
Miss Neva Stanger left Sunday
for Salt Lake City where she will
enter a business course at the L.
D. S. Business college. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Stanger

formed the decorations.

garet Watts.

Lincoln Program for

Noble Grands' Session

Several guests presented the pragram at the Past Noble Grands' club last'evening, when Lincoln's birthday anniver-sary was observed by the group at the home of Mrs. Mar-

Henry Gandiaga Feted at Party

Mrs. Rose Gandiaga entertained versary of her son, Henry Gandlage Dancing and games entertained the guests, who assembled at the home of the honoree, 210 Sixth ave-nue east, following school. A Val-entine birthday cake was featured

in the retreshments.
Guests were Betty Milner, Muriel
Pugliano, Lily Calzacorta, Marguerite Gandiaga, Bob Benoit, Pat Driscoll and Charles Kleffner.

cheon yesterday afternoon at St Edward's parish hall. Mrs. Frank J Freida Wilde Weds

Horace Kearsley CAREY, Feb. 13 (Special)—Miss Freida Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanual Wilde, Carey, and Horace Kearsley, Viltor, were mar-ried in the L. D. S. temple in Salt came here from Boise to accept the pastorate, spoke on "Catholic Action for God and Country."

He stressed the importance of prayer in these troubled times, comparing this period in history to the Crussdes when the Christian world Lake City last Thursday. The brid is a graduate of the Carey high school with the class of 1937 and of Albion State Normal school in 1940 and was a teacher in Victor this

The bride's parents and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Dale Hess of Rockland accompanied the couple. The wedding party re-turned to Carey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearsley will make

their home in Victor where the bridegroom owns a farm.

CAREY

and son, Dallas, attended the fune and son, banas, awented the fine-ral list Thursday of Mrs. Pansy Olmstead in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Olmstead died at her home in Los Angeles and her body was shipped to Salt Lake City for burial.

to Salt Lake City for burtal.

The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers met with Mrs. T. S. Patterson Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lillie Condie in charge of the lesson on pioneer Mormon missionaries. Mrs. W. D. Richards read a paper on the historical Mrs. Blokards read a paper on the historical Mrs. Blokards read a paper on the conditional Mrs. Blokards read a paper on the historical Mrs. Blokards read a paper on the missionaries. and Mrs. Ben Wildes, Mrs. G. A. Condie, sr., Mrs. Lillie Condie, and

Condle, sr., Mrs. Lillie Condle, and Mrs. Patterson gave accounts of their fathers or grandfathers who did ploneer missionary work.

Miss Orpha Smith, teacher in American Falls, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith near Carey,

Those from Carey to attend the defense meeting in Hailey for final instructions for the blackout last. Friday evening were Ted Davis. Bishop R. E. Adamson, John Bell, Don Blackwell, Arthur Sollender, Kenneth Eldredge, Ed. Green, Monroe Phippen, Henry Farnsworth and John Burkhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Peterson and

The club voted to buy a United States defense savings bond, and donated to the infantile paralysis fund. Mrs. Cora family, Jerome, visited over the week-end here with Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peter-

on. Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs to Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Black-foot, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Darrington. turned Monday from Spanish Fork, Utah, where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. Briggs brother, Isaak Briggs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ralls returned for Kuna, Ida., being called there by

to Boise Monday after spending a week with the George Ralls family and with other relatives here.
The Carey Inter-Nos club met with Mrs. C. E. Tulloch last week.
Magazine articles were read and dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson,
Blackfoot, visited a few days at the
home of Bishop and Mrs. Winfield
Hurst and family.

Mrs. Lucinda Olsen returned to her home in Ogden Tuesday after visiting in Declo at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Andercussed. Mrs. Lee Elliott was a gues of the club. Several friends and neighbors o

erg. Mrs. Bill Jibson entertained : Chancey Rails honored him with a surprise party at his home near here aris, Bill Jisson entertained a group of boys Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, John, on his-eighth birthday. Games and refreshments furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Gay Nielson assisted Mrs. Jisson in entertaining. guests were present and games were Mr and Mrs Monroe Phinner

and son, Jack, left for Idaho Falls Monday. Mrs. Phippen and son will remain to visit Mrs. D. B. Ashley Mrs. Jibson in entertaining.

Bill Kelsey left recently for Granger, Wyo., where he has emfor a few days and then go to Ashley for to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. House before returning to Carey. ployment.

The Declo garden club met last week at the home of Mrs. Eola Pisher.
Robert R. Saxton, 19, son of Mr

Mrs. Leonard Howard, Miss Leona Briggs, Mrs. Don Patterson, Harold Howard and Bob Patterson drove to San Diego, Calif., Sunday where they will visit relatives for about 10 days. R. E. Adamson is attending the

Mrs. George Kessler and daugh

The Rock Creek Worth While club will gather papers and sell them for the purpose of replenishing their treasury, according to a vote by the group at their last meeting. Hostess of the group was Mrs. Loretta Gellatly, a member now residing in the Geden, who was assisted by her schools.

Robert R. Saxton, 19, son of Mr. Mrs. Will Saxton left recently for Salt Lake with six other Cassia county youths for final examination for enlistment in the United States naval reserve.

James Eames, Elba, is teaching the seventh grade in the Declo schools. in Boise

schools,

Mrs. Annie Gilson of Eureka,
Utah, is visiting at the home of
her sister, Mrs. 'Lucy Cooper.

Miss Nina Wardsworth and son,
Kenneth, Harlam, Mont., arrived
recently for a visit at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Norton,
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Banner entertained at dinner last week in honor The Carey Progressive Woman's club held its annual birthday party at the new high school dining room-recently with the husbands of the members as invited guests. A pot-luck dinner was served, 500 was played and defense stamps were given as prizes. Mrs. James Turn-bull and Ray Ivie won the door prizes while high honors went to Mrs. Harold Harris and Alfred Albrethsen.

hospital.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanger.

Mrs. Ormus Craner entertained 14 little guests last week in honor of her daughter, Barbara's, fifth birthday. A heart-shaped cake, decorated with candles and tiny red candy hearts, was featured in refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Trefren are attending a ministerial convention in Salt Lake City this week. Their children, Bonny Jean and Sonny, are staying at the Harvey Wood home.

Mrs. Pritz Hacker was hostess to Lake City where he was to report. week in Salt Lake with her sisterin-law, Miss Mary Darrington, who is receiving treatment at the LDS

Wartsworth, Ohinook, Mont.
L. A. Gillett, Mrs. Teresa Clark,
Mrs. Hazel Jibson and Miss Louise
Anderson left Wednesday for a
month's trip.
Lynn Noyes left recently for Salt

month's trip.

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Lake Clig, where he was to report
for duty in the U.S. army.

Vern Rutherford returned home
Thursday from a business trip to

Namya

Mrs. Gloge Ressier and dugnitude
from a week's visit at Brigham City,
Ulah, with relatives.

M. R. Fisher was called to Rexburg Monday by the serious illness
of his father.

home.

Mrs. Fritz Hacker was hostess to the K. A. bridge club last week. A dessert luncheon was served at quartet tables. Tailles and decorations were in the Valentine motif. Mrs. George Crowser and Mrs. Dee Ellson won prizes. Mrs. Crowser and Mrs. Howard J. Larsen were guests. Thursday from a business trip to Nampa.

The Primary officers and teachers held their monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Bernice Fries with Mrs. Josehpine Anderson assisting in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Cilibert Kidd, Declo, have received the announcement of a birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Culter of California, Feb. 1.

Mrs. Cutter was formerly Miss Rema Kidd.

The Declo Progressive Home Mak
The Declo Progressive Home Mak-Mrs. Leon Wright submitted to an appendectomy last week. Mr. Wright was dismissed from the hospital only a few days previous for a similar

a few days previous for a similar operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lund have moved to Wendell to live with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Hickerson.

Farm Loan Jassociation of Kimberly, Hollister and Twin Falls branches met after the Odd Fellows hall in Twin Falls Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mai are the parents of a daughter born at the Twin Falls hospital. Mrs. Mnt was formerly Helen Bean, daughter of Mrs. Norma Curtia. The lesiments were served by the host-cis, assisted by Miss Rachel Lewis. Newell Ward returned from Balt Loke last week where he visited his brothers, Orval and Lorraine Ward. Of Mrs. Robert Benn. Mrs. Ella Thomas fell and fractured her hip last week. She was removed to the Twin Falls hospital. Mrs. Robert Benn. Mrs. Robert Benn. Mrs. Robert Benn. Mrs. Ella Thomas fell and fractured her hip last week. She was removed to the Twin Falls hospital. Mrs. Rose Maxum, Bremerton, Wash., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and, Mrs. Alfon Darrington returned to her home Sunday after spending a socially.

In the Declo Progressive Home Makbers Removed Hor Mrs. Outlet was formerly Miss Remerton on at the Stide of Mrs. Norma Curtia. The less met Thursday afternoon at the Nr. And Mrs. Robert McConnell Ariva met the will attend school at the Nr. And Mrs. Robert McConnell Ariva met the will attend school at the Nr. And Mrs. Robert McConnell Mrs. Norma Curtia. The less met Thursday afternoon at the Sinch Mrs. And Mrs. Robert McConnell Mrs. And Mrs. Robert McConn

Liter home Sunday after spending a socially.

Kathryn Graves To Give Dancing

Party at Hotel Miss Kathryn Graves will cele-brate her 15th birthday anniversry with an informal Valentine dancing

Eighteen couples have been in-

Punch and Valentine-decorated tea cakes will be served by Barbara event — the more recent the better.

Bette Busby Is

Shower Honoree Miss Bette Busby, whose marriage o William J. Wilson will take place Saturday, Feb. 14, was honored by Mrs. Grover Wilson at a kitchen

Mrs. Grover Wilson at a anomore shower last evening.

Guests were Mrs. C.-R. Detwiler, Blackfoot, Mrs. Walter Brase, Mrs. K. Duane Hodge, Mrs. Wilson Anderson, Mrs. Henry Finke, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Frieda Hardley, Miss Virginia Wilson Mrs. Wilson Miss Wilson Miss Reclaimed Linen

Campbell, Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss Louise Olson, Miss Mary Walton, Miss Virginia Brose and Miss Mar-

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hartley

CLOVER

Time schedule for services at Trinity church will be 11 a. m. Trinity parochial school begins at 10

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppliger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolhtz spent Friday evening at the G. C. Westerkamp home. Auditing books for the AAL was part of the evenings di-

AAL was part of all the version.

A sewing for the Red Cross at the social hall has been called for Friday. This is for all ladies of the Clover area, or neighboring dis-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ihler enter-

tained a group of young married couples at a party at their home week. Dainty refreshments last week. Dainty refreshments were served, following a social time. The pastor and elders of Trinity congregation met with neighboring pastors and elders in Immanuel Lutheran church in Twin Falls, recently to rehearse liturgy and hymns in the new hymnal, now being in-troduced throughout synod. Mr. and Mrs. Meinert Wuebben-

horst recently returned from an extended visit with their son Delmay and wife at Los Angeles, and other relatives in southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt

innounce the birth of a boy, at the Buhl general hospital, Sunday, Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Matthlesen left last week for a ten day trip to Los Angeles. They will visit his brother Orval, also a sister of Mrs. Matthiesen, residing near Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lierman and children left Thursday for Orange, Calif. and other points in Southern California. They were accompanied by his father, Emil Lierman, Mrs. Charles Petras, Mrs. Lierman's mother), who will be guest of her son. Charles Petras, jr., and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder

rom the Twin Falls hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaster en-

last week. Following a social evening, Mrs. Kaster, assisted by her sister. Mrs. Paula Lierman.

The Walther League bible class met last week at the social half for study and discussion.

Honoring Walter Reinke on his birthday, the following young proposition.

birthday, the following young people mathered at the Richard Reinke gathered at the Richard Reinke home Sunday evening, and enjoyed an evening of games; Ruby Lierman. Paula Meyer, Lola and Vivian Reinke, Melba and Martha Dannen-

report was given. All members were this meeting. Guests were Mrs. requested to bring laundered flower sacks at the next meeting. Two er. The hostess, Mrs. Herman Fischquilts, were started and finished at er, served a tray lunch.

### Costumes for Party to Feature Current Events

Something new in costume parties—as new as today's news, in fact—is being planned by members of the Business and Professional Women's club for next Tuesday, Feb. 17, at party from 8 to 11 p. m. today at the Park hotel.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graves, will assist the hostess in receiving the guests.

Something new in Costume parties—as news, in fact—is being planned by member and Professional Women's club for next Tu Graves, will assist the hostess in ceceiving the guests.

Called a "Who-What-When-Where" par

Called a "Who-What-When-Where" party, members and guests are being requested by the publicity committee, in charge, to represent a current 70 Nurses Ready

To Volunteer in

staffs, would naturally be working to full capacity at such a time, ac cording to Mrs. Povey.

Report to Officials

The committee classified the wom

better. Costume Ideas

The event may be highlighted in a complete costume, or large let-ers or numbers may be pinned on to suggest the occasion portrayed Ench member will be asked to tel the "who-what-when-where" of her

Linen from cancelled postage tames is reclaimed and used in the making of artificial limbs.

In charge of the novel party are

Miss Florence Lusk, chairmen; Miss Mildred Gill, Miss Fannie Amey Mrs. Julia O'Neal and Mrs. Mar-jorie Estling, members of the publi-city committee.

Calendar

Junior auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Raye Salisbury Saturady, Feb. 12 rt 10 a. m.

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

\* \* \* \* \* Orchalara club will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of

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Gold Green Ball

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day at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Parish. Each member is asked to bring thimbles, scissors and needle, and sand-

scissors and needle, and sand-wiches for one.

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Sunshine Circle club will enter-tain at a pot-luck Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Medford, Elizabeth avenue, Sunday at 7-30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their own table service, and covered dishes. service and covered dishes.

Salmon Tract Homemakers' club will meet with Mrs. Rose Dobbs Feb. 18 at 2 p. m. war time, Members are urged to be on time, as Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter will demonstrate making accessories for the home. Members are asked

to bring dimes for the Red Cross.

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Wayside club will entertain at the annual winter pionic Tuesday, Peb. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beer. Husbands will be special guests at the all-day meeting. Members are asked to bring their own table service, cov-ered dish and a pic. Rolls will be social function. served.

and Mrs. W. Dannenfeldt, Melba and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schroeder and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schroeder. The birthday of Mrs. H. O. Schroeder was the inspiration.

Mrs. Theodore Gibrica. "Not worried about priorities," say inscribed with the traditional mes-sage, "I love you, Joe." Easy to make and inexpensive, too. Requirements: One slate five and dime), one saw tertained a group of friends and (father's, but don't ruin it), a bottle relatives at a party at their home last week. Following a social ever and some cement. Saw the slate ening. Mrs. Kaster, assisted by her message on their company to have a small square. Paint your

BUHL

Dora Gough, Buhl, daughter of Reinke, Melba and Martha Dannenfeldt, Martha Reinke, Dorothy Lassen, Olga, Victoria and Eunice Meyer, and Ella Kniep, Erich Wegener,
Armin and Merlin Kniep, Erwin
Golterman, Elmer Fischer, Orval
Clarence and Walter Reinke, Irwin
Meyer and Donald Martens.

Members of Trinity Ladies aid met
recently for regular meeting at the
social hall. The treasurer's yearly
report was given. All members were this meeting. Guests were Mrs.

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#### M. I. A. Activity Staff Is Selected

Miss Virginia McBride was elected as president of the newly formed activity committee of the second ward M. I. A. at a "fish bowl" election Wednesday evening during the first of a series of after-M. I. A. socials. Miss Veria Bell was named viscontractions. Miss Wethern Wiss McHenn vice-president, and Miss Kathleen Vice-president, Members of the M. I. A. presidency will assist the activity committee in planning the program, to include dance, drama,

Any Emergency Nurses of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl and Ffler, who registered with Mrs. Harry Povey, chairman of the auxiliary defense committee of the First District Nurses mittee of the First District Nurses' association, for volunteer emergency service, totalled 127, she announced this week.

Seventy of this number could be called out for emergency service, and others, who are members of hospital staffs, would put here are resident. the bi-monthly program of enter-

Purpose of eligibility, according to the adult leaders, is to be an M. I. A. nember of regular attendance: willing to cooperate in any approved project; punctual at all meetings and rehearsals, and to keep to M. . A. standards. Following the M. I. A. meeting, a

en according to their qualifications and copies of this report, presented for the first time at the association's meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Povey, have been given to the South Side Medical society, to Dr. ronowing the M. I. A meeting, it is short session was held during which the purpose and rules of the organization were explained. Blank slips of paper were distributed, and each guest asked to write down which office or committee he would pre-A. A. Boston, Judge J. R. Bothwell

once or committee he would pre-fer to serve,

The sllps for president, vice-pres-ident and secretary were placed in three flsh bowls, and during the in-termission at the "Spinsters' Skip." and other interested groups.

The committee also arranged volunteer teachers' instruction classes,
which have been held at the Twin Falls public library with Mrs. Knight two small girls, under the direction as instructor, and reported that of LaVere Hutchings, drew names to determine the officers. Those elected made brief acceptance these nurses will receive their au-

there in the near future.

Nursing service in this area, as Honorary guests at the dance, atclassified by the committee, intended by 150 young people, includ-Bishop and Mrs. J. C. Frederickson, and M. I. A. stake board members, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, Miss Louella Hospital staff nurses; registered nurses, 32, nurses' aides, 7, technicians, 2; historian, 1; dietician, 1;

Tinsley and Mrs. Edith Corless. Brief Address

ordernes, 4.

Special duty section: Registered nurses, 26; health unit, 7; office nurses, 9; office women, 12; undergraduates, 4; inactive registered nurses, 22.

Manufacture 1 Members of Mrs. Povey's committee include Mrs. Vira Murray, Miss Ethel Fitten, Mrs. Mary Ann Reber, Knight, Rosemary Reynolds and Mrs. Robert Haller, honorary mem-Several three-foot hearts, decked

Several three-toot hearts, decked with cupid and colonial figure silhouettes, were placed about the walls and smaller hearts were arranged between the figures. Dance programs were in Valentine shapes, and the refreshment table was decreted in the same thems. corated in the same theme. Date Postponed Girls Leave on

JEROME, Feb. 13 (Special)—The Gold and Green ball date has been California Trip postponed until the evening of March 6, it was announced today by members of the M.I.A. who are in general charge of the annual Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Mer-la Salmon left last night on a week's vacation trip to California and Ne-

event, originally planned for the evening of Friday, Feb. 20.

Miss Dora Douglass' name still remains at the top of the list to contest, for queenship of the annual At last night's meeting of the M.I.A., a musical program was pre-sented, the choir furnishing five numbers composed by Evan Step-hens, whose life was also reviewed by Mrs. Ross C. Lee.

They will visit Ivan G. Johnson at Camp Haan. Richfield, and Irvan Johnson, at Camp Callan. The men are twin brothers of Miss Johnson. Before returning, they will visit friends in San Francisco, Stockton

By Novel Means Rev. Edward Birch of the Episco-pal church, Rev. M. C. Hartley of the Unistlan church, Rev. Theo B. hitzner of the Methodist church

GOODING

Mitzner of the Methodist church and Rev. C. H. Northrop of the Baptist church left Wednesday for Boise where they will attend two-days of the National Christian Mission in session-there this week. The Mission is sponsored by the department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Ch

King, secretary. Members of the M. I. A. presidency will assist the activity: committee in planning the program, to include dance, drama, music and speech arts among young people of the church.

The committee was organized to determine the desires of the group and give them a chance for self-expression; to promote cultural activities; to keep entertainment under proper supervision, and to give more young people the opportunity of actively helping to plan and execute the through the massing and the federal. Council of Churches of Christ in America. A full program of daily meetings from Sunday to Friday inclusive is scheduled. Gooding subordinate lodge I. O. F. held a regular session at the hall Monday evening with George Eubaniks, noble grand, conducting the meeting. Mr. Pren Moore, Moscoweign grand lodge I. O. O. F. was a visitor at the meeting. Mr. Moore gave an interesting address. David Byrle, a missionary who is

David Byrle, a missionary who is in the United States on furlough from Africa will speak at both the morning and evening services at the Christian church Sunday. Miss Elda Cramer, Gorning, Ia.,

Miss Edda Cramer, Corning, Ia, left Wednesday for the coast after spending a week in Gooding at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randolph.

A Valentine party and dance was enjoyed by the L. D. S. Primary at the chapel Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lorene Hansen and Mrs. Phylls.

Lorene Hansen and Mrs. Phyllis Stephens were in charge of arrange-

for their meeting Tuesday with Mrs. A. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lyman Dixon as house hostesses. Quilt blocks were made by members at both homes.

#### **FILER**

Mrs. J. P. McClure, Bolse, who visited at the hoppe of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Bunce, the past week, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where she will visit relatives. Mrs. Tom Timbers was hostess

to the Legion auxiliary Monday.
Thewomen sewed for the Red.
Cross Mrs. Henry G. Jasper joined
the organization. The group will
meet March 9 with Mrs. Ear! More-

Smith Passey, president of the second ward Y. M. M. I. A., gave a brief address of appreciation and day for a visit with his parents, lessing prayer was offered by Arthur other relatives. His parents will celebrate their 60th wedding anni-

versary next week.

Barbara Kaster, who has been a patient at the county hospital folowing an emergency operation, returned home Thursday. The Merry-Go-Round club met Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Ritchie for a no-host luncheon. The after-noon was spent with Red Cross sew-

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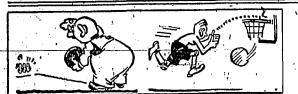


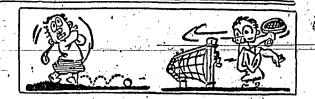
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# JEROME QUINT HOLDS SPOTLIGHT AT GOODING

# Four Teams Post Colorado Cage Victories in Opening Clashes

GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special)—It's Friday, the 13th today and for many a southern Idaho outlaw club it is going to be an unlucky day.

Because by nightfall several good clubs will have been

climinated from further play in the 17th annual Gooding outlaw tournament - and others will be on the verge of

slipping.

After the opening round of play last night, the inside track on the 1942 championship appeared to be in the hands of the Jerome Jaycees, who looked just as strong as they did when they captured the 1941 title—while opposition seemed to be of a weaker nature.

Jerome Jaycees Look Good
The Jaycees ran up a 49-31 tri-

Jerome Jaycees Look Good
The Jaycees ran up a 49-31 triumph over a good Wendell outfit in their lone appearance of the day and looked good in doing it. John Norby, veteran center, piled in 21 points while playing only three quarters of the game. All in all, the Jaycees, with a world of height and plenty of speed look like the team to ratop.
However, four clubs that didn't play last night got their opening round test this morning—and there was lots of power there too—pointing to a great championship game on Saturday night.
In four games played last night before the usual opening day crowd; the results were as follows:
Halley 40, Fairfield 25.

Hailey 40, Fairfield 25. Gooding 40, Shoshone 35, (over-

the results were as follows:
Hailey 40, Fairfield 25.
Gooding 49, Shebone 35, (overtime).
Jerome 49, Wendell 31.
Burley 61, Bliss 40.
Thus four of the five Southern Idaho Outlaw Cage league teams scored victories in opening days play.

Play This Morning
This morning American Falls, understead the Amplon of the S1 loop, tackled Reddy Kilowatt club of Bolse while the Pocatello UISB All-Sitars met the Bolse Jupior college Boosters. Following these two contests Fairfield and Shoshone tangled in an elimination contest.

This afternoon Wendell and Bliss were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contests were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contest were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contest were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contest were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contest were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contest were slated to meet in another loserout battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning battles meet and at 10:20 the final game of the day, will start.

Good and Bad

Last night's program gets underway at 8 p. m. with the winners of the Wendell-Bliss and Falffield-Shoshone battles tangling. At 9:10 winners of the two morning battles meet and at 10:20 the final game of the day, will start.

Good and Bad

Last night's program saw some good and some poor basketball. Halley Triumph Miners showed plotential power in trimming Falffield cagers railled to 21:10 before falling behind again. Scoring hohors went to Broadhead of the losers with 10 Blooks Junior College Boosters.

Norby connected for 13 points been and at 0:20 the final game of the day will start.

Halley Triumph Miners showed plotential power later with Shoshone Food and Bad

Last night's program s

and Berges each plunged through athlete; Delbert Lambing, former

for the losers.

Wendell Outlaws gave the Jerome Jaycees a good battla before going under by that 49-31 count. The Jaycees, led by John Norby, were in front by a 24-14 count at the half, but Wendell cut the lead to six points in the second half before giving up in the same period. Playing the first three quarters, John Norby, Jerome high school coach, had a big night, collecting 10 field goals—all under the basket. Hallibaugh had 14 for Jerome,—while Lambing with nine and Atkins with seven topped the losers.

The night's linale, which was concluded after, inidnight, found the Burley Elks making a réspagay of their game with Bliss. The first score of 61-40 came from a racehorse battle with both clubs sinking a big percentage of all shots. Burley led 32-22 at the half-time, Turner topped the winners with 10 points, while Cutright led Bliss with 12.

SIGN CONTRACTS THE PITTS DUROIT, Feb. 13 (U.F.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today received the signed contracts of Outfielder

# **Ouint Invades**

conference today, mixing an evil po tion of Redskin, and Cougar design

tion of Redskin and Cougar designed to topple the high-riding Colorado university basketball team during two week-end contests.

This is Friday the thirteenth—legendary day of evil and bad luck. This is the day that the University of Utah—strong as a buil on its home floor—tackles the Buffaloes in the Utah fieldhouse.

Colorado is favored. The Buffs are tops offensively with an average

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If Colorado can sweep the two-game series with Utah and BYU, then Forward Leason McCloud, Center Bob Doll and Guard George Hamburg will justly deserve any all conference. All-America or all world titles anyone wants to han them.

#### **Bowling** Results

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Jaycees Recover

However, the Jaycees came back strong in the second half. The score land at 12, 24 and 29. The Jaycees went ahead then and held a 35-33 lead with 30 seconds to go. Then Porky McCain raced under the basket to knot the count and sand

The Gooding club clinched matters in this frame when Gibbons sank a free throw and Saunders sank a free throw and Saunders coach and former all-around Built coach and former al and Berges each plunged through attracts. Detect amount, or the field goals.

Andreason annexed scoring honors with 17 points in this contest, while Berges got 14 and Gibbons 12 for the losers.

Wendell Outlaws gave the Jerome football preformer at Utah.

Of last year's Burley Elks club that was one of the top teams in the tournament, only Jack Smith is back in the lineup. The Elks have another good club this year—but lacking such performers as Ernic Crainer, now playing at University of Idaho; Shanty Hoggan, long-shut artist; that Veteran Fred Judevine, and others.

NAZABENES LOSE

Jackrabbit Jack Barreit, who batted Jackrabbit Jackrabb

# **Utah Courts**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 13 (U.P)—Madame Superstition prowled the western slope of the Big Seven

are tops offensively with an average of 58.8 points per game and are also supreme defensively by having limited opponents to an average of 35.6 ploints per contest. The Buffs are also undefeated in Big Seven play.

But Friday is—the thirteenth and Utah is victory hungry.

The Utah game should be good but the Colorado-Brigham Young game at Provo Saturday night should be the best. It takes a real champion to beat a good Colgar

by Hal Wood

ranks of southern tanno-cage platy.
For, while many of the vetrans are still in the player ranks, the stars of recent years are not back for this 17th annual outlaw meet that generally ranks as the No. I independent cage event of the state.

of the state.

Gone are such stars of other tournaments as Bob Vaught of Gooding, the Beltin boys and Bob Haddock of Sheshone and many an-

OUTLAW MEET

GOODING, Feb. 13 — It's the same old game, the same old fansand the same fine symnasium for the Gooding outlaw tournament.

snould be the best. It takes a real champion to beat a good Cougar same laying for the Buffs.

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### **CAGE SCORES**

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re 46. Penn 43, Columbia 29.

## Believe It or Not: Pitcher Requests Cut in His Salary!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 U.P.
—Wayne Osborne, a right-handed
pitcher who has bounced around
the National and Pacific Coast leagues for 11 years, has a holdout on the Hollywood Stars today—for less dough. Less dough? Less dough.

less dough. Less dough? Less dough.

Business Manager Oscar Relchow had difficulty retaining his faculited while relating the poculiar stand of his veteran pitcher. Reichow said he expected Osborne to sign a contract all right, but he didn't know if he would give him less money.

less money.

"I had a bad year," Osborne told Relchow, "I am entitled to a cut and not the same salary I received a last season. I deeply appreciate, your treatment but I will not sign

this contract unless you lower my

Reichow protested he felt Osborne was a victim of bad luck last season when he lost 12, won 12 for Hollywood, and for that reason.

for Hollywood, and for that reason offered the same salary. "I never heard the like of it, and Osborne was dead on the level," said Reichow, here for a Coast league meeting.

Osborne played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Hees between 1935 and 1937 when he returned to the Coast loop.

Inasmuch as Osborne is not a southpay, he must have picked up southpaw, he must have picked up his peculiar salary beliefs while a member of the Dodgers.

### Still Picture: Gift Shot



There's not much action in this picture snapped at the Gooding outlaw tournament last night by a Times staff photographer, but there is plenty of facial expression as Gooding and Shoshone players watch a gift shot toss by Porty McCain of the Redskins. Reading from left to right are Andreason (No. 5), Shoshone; Saunders (No. 11), Gooding; Sutton (No. 1), Shoshone; McCain (No. 3), Shoshone; Sullivan (No. 6), Gooding; Thomason (No. 6), Shoshone, and Berges (No. 9), Gooding, Gooding won the game, 40-35 in an overtime period. (Times Photo and Engraving)

# Conn Risks Prestige in **Battle With Zale Tonight**

#### Billy the Kid 5-1 Favorite To Score Win

By JACK CUDDY W YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.)

(The Kid) Conn, defying a Friday the 13th jinx, gambles his prestige as the world's second best heavyweight prizefighter and a possible \$1,000,000 June title bout with Joe Louis tonight when he faces a middleweight at Madison Square

middleweight at Madison Square Garden just to pick up the money he needs to pay his income tax.

The grinning Irish boy from the side streets of Pittsburgh will go 13 rounds or less against one of the most punishing punches the 160-pound division has produced in years

Tony Zale, the nivered former steef —Tony Zale, the rugged former steef mine worker from Gary, Ind. The odds are 5-1 that Pittsburgh Billy will win, but many a wise guy is bet-

ting the other way.

It's a matter of style and superstition, the boys along Lammer's Lane were saying today. For one thing Zale is a crowder and he car-ries the battle all the way. For an-other Conn has been married since

he made his last serious appearance.
And—this one is the clincher—nobdy yet knows what toll Louis took body yet knows what toll Louis took Bruins and Tobin of Idaho Falls going out on four infractions.
There is a saying that once Louis unleashes his power—the man he fights is never the same again. Remember John Henry Lewis and Jack Sharkey and Paulino Uzcudun and Max Baer? Remember Johnny Paysicheck and Tony Galento? Some of them fought again, to be sure, but never again did they fight as well. The smart money boys say maybe Conn got his, too.

Although Billy figures to outweigh his opponent by 15 pounds—he'll come in somewhere around 178 while the middleweight champ won't delay to the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to Coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middle will be the middleweight champ won't delay to coach Pede Connel of the middle will be the middle weight champ won't delay to coach pede to coach pede to coach were a gain during the encounter, with Cartney of the mannent.

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Although Billy figures to outwelgh his opponent by 15 pounds—he'll tome in somewhere around 178 while the middleweight champ won't do much better than 163—Promoter Mike Jacobs has predicted that a crowd of 15,000 or more would roll up a gate of \$55,000 to see just what a good little man can do against a good little man can do against a good big one.

Alsab Runs Again
In Saturday Race

HIALEAH, Fla, Feb, 13 WP)—Al-

HI SAUM MAY NACE

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 13 (1.9)—Alsab, the rags-to-fiches colt of 1941, may make his second start of the year in the Biscayne purse at Hialeah park Saturday as a final warm-up for the \$25,000 Flamingo stakes.

"He will run if conditions are favorable," owner Albert Sabath said yesterday. "Eddlo Arcaro has been engaged to make the ride."

Alsab finished sixth in the Bahamas handicap last Saturday in his debut as a three-year-old.

# Bruins to Pocatello After 57-46 Defeat

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 13 (Special)-All thoughts of any he Indians in the final contest of the league season.

daho Falls Tigers—a slam-bang affair that saw both sides combard the backboard with

shots all through the contest.

Defense play was strictly a minor item in the engagement as both item in the engagement as both teams concentrated on hitting the basket. However, the Twin Falls boys, with all their shots, missed time and again and the result was the Idaho Falls victory.

The Tigers posted a 14-12 lead in the first quarter and then ran wild in the second stays, to take a wide

in the second stanza to take a wide 31-18 lead. Coach Ed Hurley used substitutes in the third frame, but it didn't make much difference. The home club ran the count to 46-29 and was never seriously herestend offsether.

threatened after that.

There were 32 fouls called during the encounter, with Cartney of the Bruins and Tobin of Idaho Falis go-

aind of a share in the Big Six conference crown gone, the Iwin Falls Bruins moved to Pocatello tonight to take on

Last night the Bruins dropped a 57-46 contest to the

Old Pitcher |Leads Way in Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (U.R)-Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I., Lennan, Providence, R. I., a Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher in 1917, held a gedmmanding eight stroke lead over the field today at the start of the final 18 holes in the annual baseball players' golf tournament.

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# 100 of Country's Top Golf Pros Open Texas Play

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13 (U.P.)-More than 100 of the nation's leading professional golfers and about 35 amateurs tee off today for the opening 18-hole round of the \$5,000 Texas Open tournament over the Willow Springs

A gallery of 10,000, partly drawn by the scheduled participation of Bob Hope and Bing Crospy, Hollywood movie amateurs, was expected. The second 18-hole round will be

petition will be keen among the money players of the winter golf

Cooper Posts 65

Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn, veteran, turned in a 65, six under par, to join the list of favorites. Right behind him, with 68's, were Jimmy Hones, Great Neck, L. I., and Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C. Among other favorites with parsmashing scores yesterday was Sammy 'Byrd, 'Ardmore, Penn., who talmy 'Byrd, 'Ardmore, Penn., who tal-

Little in Trouble Little in Trouble

Lawson Little, defending champion who has been in a recent slump, still was in trouble. He turned in a 74 yesterday. Last year he played in rain and snow to set a 273 tournament record. He was helped by a par-smashing 62 round, a course record which still stands. Hope and Crosby will tee off in the atternon in an attempt to place.

nthe afternoon in an attempt to place among the low 10 amateurs for Sunday's 36-hole playoff. The 60 low professionals after Saturday's 18-hole record will compete for the \$500 prize propers. \$5,000 prize money.

Miller, Braves, Johnny Murphy, Yanks, and George Abrams, formerly of Cincinnati, each 167; Johnny Rizzo, Brooklyn, 108; Max Carey, one-time Brooklyn star, and Jack Russell, formerly of Washington, 169; Al Lopez, Pirates, 170.

Denny Galehouse, St. Louis Browns, and Tony Cuccinelli, Braves, 171; Rick Ferrella Braves, and Dutch Henline, International league umpire, 173; Paul Trout, Detroit, 174; George Sciktik, Yankees, 182; Rollie Hemsley, Cincinnati, 183; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn, 184; John Cooney, Braves, 195, and Eddie Jocst, Cincinnati, 212.

hole playoff on Sunday.

Pro-amateur preliminary matches yesterday, when nine par-breaking cards were turned in, indicated com-

my Byrd, Ardmore, Penn., who tal-lied a 68. Ben Hogan, leading mon-ey winner of 1941, scored a 69 and proved he still was in the groove. Hogan's card was matched by Les Kennedy, Rocklingham, N. J., Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Le-Roy Garrett of Beaumont, Tex: Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., title winner of the Phoenix open last week, holed an even par, 71. Little in Trouble

# played tomorrow with the 36- Engen Reinstated

MINNE POLIS, Minn., Feb. 13 (U.P.)-The United States Ski association today announced reinstate-

in promoting a brand of skis.

The reinstatement assured Engen
the right to compete in a meet at
Iron Mountain, Mich., March 1.



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Everybody Welcome!



# Tony Canzoneri, 152, Registers Comeback"—In Broadway Play RINGSIDE, MARSFIELD THETER, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.) Lose Matches To Castleford CASTLEFORD, Feb. 13 (Specific Assigned to him, The opening has been to him the had two bands, one in him to have the had two bands, one in him to have the had two bands, one in him to have the had two bands, one in him to have the had two bands, one in him to have the him to have the had two bands, one in him to have the had two bands, had the had two bands and had the had two b

By MARTIN KANE
RINGSIDE, MANSFIELD THEATER, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 U.R.—
Tony Canzoneri, 152½ pounds,
who was thought to have hung up
his gloves forever, as the sports
page saying goes, donned them
again last night to score a threeact knockout over the ghost of
David Belasco.

Tony, who was twice lightweight
champion and sat on the featherweight and junior welterweight
thrones as well, breezed through
a Broadway farce entitled "They

a Broadway farce entitled "They Should Have Stood in Bed" with an clain not equaled since John L. Sullivan played the old Howard Anthenaeum burlesque house in

Tony made his debut on the legitimate stage in a preview of tonight's formal opening of the
farce and upheld the best traditions of Maxle Rosenbloom, another great of the theater, by
never once stepping out of character.

acter.

It was a sort of preview of a preview, because there will be a matine preview today just to make certain that Tony does not

lapse into a rehearsal habit of improving on the lines assigned to him. The opening has been postponed three times, for one reason or another.

He plays "Killer Kane," a boxer. The play concerns the efforts of two opposing gangs, of crooks to throw a fight. The result is a third act bout in which each boxer tries to get knycked out.

In this scene Tony strips from a glen plaid suit to a pair of jurple trunks which make him look the Canzoneri of old except for a rubber tire, rationing or no rationing, about, the middle. He is what might be called a shell of his former self.

what hight be called a shell of his former self.
"At that," Tony said after the show, "I really trained for this play. I lost eight pounds at the gym and I've been going to dra-matic school, twice, mosk with matic school twice a week with

matic school twice a week with my wife, who is also in show business. She goes by the name of Rita Angel.
"I weigh 152½ pounds. It's kind of funny to think I once weighed in for a fight at 129½."

Tank here here here the stand here.

Tony has been on the stage be-

"I got tired of it," he said. "After you get used to fighting

"After you get used to fighting once every couple of months or so it's a grind to have to do four and five shows a day."

The audience, largely a fight crowd invited because the formal opening will conflict with tonights bout between Billy Conn and Tony Zale, thought the play was swell. They cheered Tony's every entrance and there wasn't a boo.

'Some of Tony's more appreciated lines went like this: "I'll murder the bum"; "let me at him"; "just let me hit him once." In the second act he has nothing to say cats.

second act he has nothing to say but had one entrance in which he stood still and registered won-

he stood still and registered won-derment.

"What I think now," Tony said, explaining that he was entirely serious about making the theater his life work, "is I may get some of these scars off my face and maybe I can hit the movies and give Robert Taylor a little competition I don't have the hair on petition. I don't have the hair on my chest though.'

# |Filer Fighters Lose Matches

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 13 (Special) -The strong Castleford high school boxing team took six victories while osing one in a ring card here last night with the visiting Filer Wild-

cats.
One bout ended in a draw. One knockout was scored when B ob Brown of Castleford kayoed Hansen of Filer in the first round.
Complete results:
Barker, 120, Filer, decisioned M. Nayak. 124, Castleford. Reed, 122, Castleford, con the decision over Parish, 118, Filer, Billy Brown, 118, Castleford, decisioned Thomas, 118, Filer. Jack Hill, 132 Castleford, defeated Hammerguist, 132, Filer. Eyestone, 134, Filer and Dwight Brown, 132, Castleford, won on the control of the state of the control over Hansen, 136, Filer. W. Hill, 144, Castleford, decisioned Nice, 140, Filer. Cook, 148, Castleford, won decision over Edwards, 150, Filer.
Richfield and Castleford boxers will meet here February 18.

Marshmallow is made from the

Marshmallow is made from the root of the marsh mallow plant, or from a substitute.

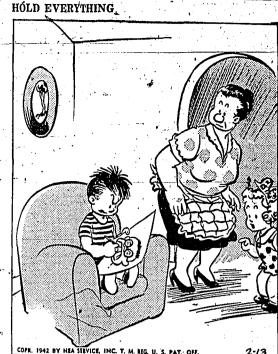
THERE GOES OUR RESERVED SEAT ON THE DESERT EXPRESS!

HOLD ME TIGHTLY

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"All right! Maybe it doesn't look romantic—but my girl's saving exspapers as her part in the war, and this bundle is her Valentine!"



"He says he's trying to think up a comic Valentine that's horrible enough to insult the Japs!"

### Conservation Officers Study Wildlife Aid

Idaho's fur-bearing animals was discussed yesterday at opening sessions

Idaho's fur-bearing animals, was discussed yesterday at opening sessions of a three-day school for conservation officers of the state fish and game department.

Planned "harvesting" of furbearers and propagation of wildlife as a means of conservation were described by experts who attended the meeting, first school to be conducted by the department.

Speakers included Ed Dederer, Seattle fur expert; Orvak Bagley, state trapper, George H. Curtis, secretary of state; William Rush, Portland, former agent of the U. S. biological survey; William Marshall, biologist for the U. S. lish and wildlife service; John W. Smith, district conservation officer, a nd John Boyle, director of Pittman-Robertson projects.

Officers will study law enforcement, fish 'propagation and administrative problems on Friday, and Saturday. On Sunday they Will attend session of the Idaho Wildlife federation meeting.

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#### SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb 13-What's this 1 hear about Commissioner Landis resigning? Have heard this before, but never with such a tinge of authoritativeness.

Cage Aces Win Pacific Crown

Branch Rickey insists there is nothing wrong with Johnny Mize, yet it is understood that he told his protege, Larry MacPhall, not to buy the hig slugger for whom the Giants shelled out \$55,000. SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 13 (U.R) — Moffett field's fliers last night de-

Morfett field's filer's hast night de-feated the 12th naval district, 60 to 36, to win the Pacific coast service basketball championship. The filers-were led in scoring by Bruce Hale, former Santa Clara uni-Having no one to peddle and consequently nothing more to do, the Phillies change their name to the Phillies change their name to the Phillies than they aren't going to fool anybody. They will be the same old Phillies. It's like relabeling the Nillies the Nills, the Sillies the Nills. This could go on and on, but the latter would still be the most appropriate tag for the Phillies.

Arthur Mann's recent slick magazine fiction piece about college basketball stars playing professionally no doubt was inspired by the numerous eastern eagers doing just that in upstate New York under assumed names.

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At Albion Tonight

Promoter Ned Irish spends most of his time on basketball nights at Madison Square Garden tracking down gamblers and having them tossed out on their ears.

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All that screeching and howling doesn't come from a healthy collegiate partisanship, but rather from some of the pasty-faced lads exhorting one of the teams to maintain a certain spread in points so they can win both sides of a bet.

The wagering boys fairly stack the house on hockey nights, too, They cluster in one comer of the balcony on fight highs, when lithe attention spent in off-scason working for the other last night in the final minutes of play.

The Bolseans are scheduled to play two games tonight and Saturday against the Albion club.

on fight nights, when little attention is paid them. As in racing, betting and professional boxing are bed-

mates.

As this is written, the New York
Chess Tournament is in full swing
in a secluded corner of the big
town with nary a tumble from the
layers and players or anybody
else.

Cleveland has the Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin fight, Feb. 24, scaled at \$7.70 ringside, and anticipates a \$55,000 gate. Pastor has already forgotten about his \$9,000 guarantee, for he has an option of 30 per cent. Franklin, who is shooting at Joe Louis, is now the choice at 7-5.

Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey seconding Johnny Shkor and Red Burman, respectively, in Baltimore bring memories of 1927.

Johnny Buckley professes to believe he has another champion in Shkor, 6-foot 4, 215-pound, 22-year-old WhiteRussian of Baltimore, who has dropped only two decisions to

has dropped only two decisions to more experienced opponents in 23

Johnny Shker is remindful of poor Ernie Schaaf, who had to die following an appearance at the Garden in 1933 to convince a number of skeptles that he did not fake a knockent by of all people -Primo Carnera.

#### AIDS GEHRIG FUND

BROOKLYN—Fred Fitzsimmons, pitcher-coach of the Dodgers, is holding raffles at his Brooklyn bowling establishment for the benefit of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Ambulance fund.

Coffee is made from the leaves of the coffee plant in Bumatra, and the beans are experted.

#### SHORTS **SPORTS**

By PAUL SCHEFFELS NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.—Base-pall bulletin board: BROWNS — Pitching prospects

annually shabby, may be helped by the acquisition of Clarence lott young French southpaw from Para-

mediate draft.
WHITE SOX—Head for Pasadena Calif., soon to begin spring training
YANKEES—If Tommy Henrich
is drafted, the outfield will be

Pacific Crown

REXBURG, Feb. 13 (Special) —
Bolse Junior college hoopsters moved on to Albion today after dropping a heart-breaking 47-46 decision

to the Ricks college quintet here last night in the final minutes of

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — Gene Desautels, Cleveland catcher, has spent the off-season working for

an optical company here. The firm makes glasses and goggles for the

GLENDALE, Calif .- Ed Strangler

Lewis, the old wrestling chample asks the Army to permit him to teach soldiers juijitsu, so they can beat the Japanese at their own

LEWIS WOULD TEACH

government.

made up of Charlie Keller, Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk . . . Will have no tookie inffelders . . . Frankie Crosetti and Gerry Priddy

Frankie Croseff and Gerry Friagy remain as utility men.

ATHLETICS—Pitcher Jack Knott, Catcher Frank Hayes, an outfielder and a rookie pitcher may figure in a deal for an infielder.

CARDS—Hottest favorites in CARDS—Hottest favorites in Dealer to gin the National league

years to win the National league penhant with the only odds-takers living in Brooklyn.

CUBS—No news must be good R

news.
DODGERS-Pitcher Whit Wy-

DODIERS—Pitener Wnit Wyatt currently top holdout with
First Baseman Dolph Camilli expected to Join him.

GIANTS—Still after a pitcher
and a catcher . . Mound help
necessary because Hubbell and
Schurnacher scheduled for less
duty.

Schumacher scheduled for less duty.

FIRATES—Eight able outfielders to battle for three positions with nobody set in the favorite's role.

FHILS—Pienty of trade balt in pitching and outfield department but no decent offers made as yet to new Manager Hains Lobert.

REDS—Manager Bill McKechnie, determined to make a fast start this season with the combination of a season with the combination of a

season with the combination of a smaller squad, plus a longer conditioning period.

BRAVES—Only two players to be missed because of war service.

Pitcher Bill Posedel, back in the navy, and Second Baseman Carvel Rowell inducted into the

#### Kimberly Prepares $\begin{vmatrix} a \\ o \end{vmatrix}$ |Moffett Field's For Preston Bouts | o

KIMBERLY, Feb. 13 (Special)- T Kimberly high school boxers today were preparing for another severe test of their fight laurels here next Friday, Feb. 20, when they tangle with the tough Preston high school sluggers.

sluggers.
Coach Ray Baker has chosen the following men to compete in the inter-district bout: Staley 92, Hardin, 100, Jones 111, Bower 118, Quesnell 124, Woodland 132, Piska 132, Bean 139, Buchanan 147, Wat-kins 158, Weech 175

#### Carnegie Tech's Freshmen to Play

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (U.P)—As a result of the drain of men because of the war, Carnegie Tech today suspended its freshman rule and O threw varsity sports open to the p

plebes.
Athletic Director Clarence Overend said freshmen would become eligible for varsity competition April 27. the day after graduation of the senior class. Tech will not form freshman\_squads in the spring sports—tennis, track and golf.

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TOOTING THE AIR

WAIN'T I GIVIN'

EXPENSES!

RAID SIREN ABOUT

### Idaho Junk House

(Established 1924)

We are still in business unless a Japanese bomb hits us we will still operate 50 years from now. We buy copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tinc, radiators, clean and dirty rags, magazines in bundles, iron, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

# THANK GOODNISS MISS TWIDDLESBY AN' THEM HOUND DOGS AM GONE .. WHOOOEEEsse



THERE IS ANOTHER REASON, WHY I WISH TO HELP YOU.
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SPY OF CHINA! YOU AND I, MY JIM, WE MUST STICK
TO BETHER AGAINST THOSE JAPS!

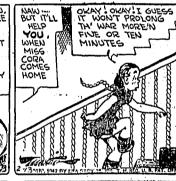


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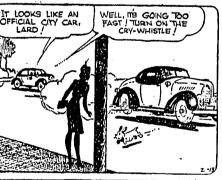
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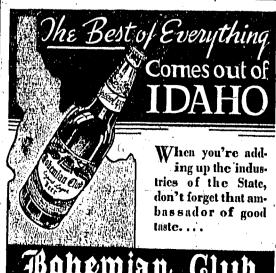








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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

- By United Press —

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CASH GRAIN \*

CHIGAGO—Wheat: No. 4 red \$1.24½;
No. 1 hard \$1.27½,
Corn: No. 3 mixed \$25; No. 4 mixed \$1.27½,
Corn: No. 3 mixed \$25; No. 4 mixed \$1.25;
No. 4 yellow \$85; to \$4e; No. 2 yellow \$85; to \$4e; No. 3 yellow \$1.65; No. 5 yellow \$3c; to \$7e; No. 3 white \$2½e; No. 6 yellow \$1.00 to \$1.03½; No. 4 yellow \$1.85½; to \$1.38½;
Onts: No. 2 white \$50; No. 3 white \$66; to \$7½e; No. 4 white \$56; No. 1 red special \$7.2e;
No. 4 white \$51; No. 1 red special \$7.2e;
Rys: No sales.
Barley: Matting \$6e; to \$9cN; feed and

hal's term.
Rys: No sales.
Barley: Malting SDc to DDcN; feed and creenings 56c to 67cN.

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVERI-Cattle: 75; odd sales; nomi-nally steady; beef steers \$11 to \$13.26; beef cows \$7.50 to \$9.75; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.25; helfers \$10 to \$12; calves \$8 to \$16; bulls \$7 to \$9.05. Hogs: 50; steady to 10e higher; top \$12.76; bulk \$12.26 to \$12.75; sows \$10.75 to \$11.50.

Sheep: 3,300; talking weak to 25c lower on fat lambs; others steady; fat lambs carloads, \$11.75 freight paid; fat lambs truckins, \$10.75; feeder lambs scarce ewes, none received.

Electric Power & Light ....

Firestone Tire & Rubber

Eric R. R.

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Graham-Paige

Greyhound Cp Houston Oil ...

Hudson Motor

Gillette Safety Razor

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Ohio Oil Packard Motors

National Dairy Products

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New Mountain Mines

N. Y.-N. H. & Hartford

J. C. Penney Co.
Pennsylvania R. R.

Salt Lake

Mining Stocks

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Utatle:
None; mostly clean-up trade; package
atock cows \$7.50; few cutters \$7; canners
\$6; calves, none; nominal; good toc choice
vealers quoted \$12 to \$18; medium to good
slaughter calves \$9 to \$11.
Hoga; \$60; steady; most good 185 to
255 lb. barrows and gills \$115.10 to \$12.15,
latter top; good sows \$10.25.
Sheep: None; for weck, around 25c higher; bulk lambs \$12 to \$12.60; medium to
choice awes quoted \$5.50 to \$6.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Cattle: 250; supply
mostly she stock; sales generally ateady;
medlum heffers held above \$10.50; common to medlum cow \$8.25 to \$9.25; few
good above \$10; capners and cutters \$4.25
to \$8; medlum to good buffs \$15.00
\$12; medlum to good steers to \$15.25;
calves 50; steady; medlum to good vesiers
\$18 to \$13.25; calves 50; steady; medlum to good vesiers
\$18 to \$13.25; few good 210 to 235 lbs.
\$12.25 to \$12.25; few good to choice 180
lbs. \$13.25; other classes tacking.
Sheep: None; nothing done on holdover
lambs and ewes.

OMAHA—Hogs: 5,300; good and choice 80 to 325 lbs. \$12.85 to \$12.65; sows \$11.85 \$12.

to \$12".
Cattle: 800; calves 100; medium and good slaughter atcers \$10.75 to \$11.85; Noash 1 common and medium mixed breeds 310.75 to \$10.50; practically no helters received; common and, medium cows \$42.35 to \$8.85; Nation

few good \$0.25.
Sheep: 4,500; early bids good and choice fed wooled lambs \$11.45 to \$11.65; best held above \$11.75; bulk sorted good and choice native lambs held around \$11.50; medium to good fat ewes bids \$4 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hora: 8,000; generally 10c, 15c, higher; extreme top \$13°; bulk 180, 320 lbs, \$12.50 to \$12.00; sows \$11.75
North America: 2.25. ep: 4,000; several decks good to choice 105 lbs. \$11.75 to \$12.15; strictly Highter weights held at \$12.25 and

choice Highter weights held at \$12.25 ate-Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; ueneral steer trade dull; weak; medium to good year-lings and light steers \$10.25 to \$12.50; most asics at new low for week; helder in negligible supply, barely steady; cows fairly active especially cutters and com-mons at \$8.00 down; bulle \$10.35 down; vealers \$12 to \$15.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Cattle: 580; practically nothing early; late Thursday and few old salestoday about steady; few medium to harely good steers \$9.00 to \$10.25; common steers \$0 down; medium to good heffers \$8.76 to

\$10; common helfers \$8.50 down; good cows \$8.25 to \$8.75; common to medium \$7.25 to \$8; cutters \$5.60 to \$7; canners \$1.50 down; best vesilers \$12 to \$14.50; common to medium \$0.25 to \$10.50; cutts \$9 down; butls \$7.50 to \$8.50.
Hogs: 1,520; slow on very light salable aupply; early top 20c higher at \$12.80 on good to choice 180 to 230 lb, weights; bulk mixed lighter and heavier weights \$12.25 to \$12.65; sows \$0 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 1,320; nothing done sarjy; late Thursday few lots medium to good trucked in wooled lambs steady at \$10.50 to \$11.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hoge: 700; good to
choice 170 to 350 lbs. 312 to 312.50; sows
\$11.40 to \$11.85.
Cattle: 400; load good 1,056 lb. fee
steers \$11.75; helfers \$8 to \$14; medium
to good cows \$3.50 to \$9.25; cutter and
common cows \$7.25 to \$15.50; canners \$6
to \$6.75.
Sheep: 1,200; best fat lambs offered

Sheep: 1,200; best fat lambs offered \$11,50; 106 lb. kinds downward to \$11,25; for natives \$11,50; odd lots slaughter ewes \$5.50;

wee \$6.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Cattle: 25: calve 25; steady; medium to good fed steers salable around \$11.50 to \$12.50; week's top \$13.16; few fed helfers held above \$11; week's rarlot top fed helfers \$11.15; old head \$11.25; canner and cutter cows salable up to \$8.75 and \$0 or above; medium to good bulls quotable \$45.50 to \$10; few medium to good veslers \$12 to \$14.

Hoga: \$50; no good to choice lightweights offered early; quotable around steady with late Thursday satund \$12.30 to \$12.75; practical top Thursday \$12.85; good to slo; practical top Thursday \$12.85; good to thoice feeder plus Thursday \$12.50 to \$12.55; gractical top Thursday \$12.50 to \$12.55; good to slo; \$12.50; good to choice feeder plus Thursday \$15.50 to \$12.50; good to choice feeder plus Thursday \$15.50 to \$12.50; good to choice feed arounds of fed lambs eligible to \$12; good slaughter ewes salable \$5.50 to \$5.

WOOL
BOSTON-There was very little activity
a domestic wools in the Boston market oday.
Small quantities of fine Territory wools
for average to good French combing lengths
vers moved at \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Local Livestock

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P)—The	Public Service of N. J.
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American Ice	Simmons Co.
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American Locomotive 91/4 American Metals	Southern Pacific
American Rad. & Std. San 434	Southern Railway
American Rolling Mills 101/2	Sperry Corporation
American Smelt, & Refining 39 %	Standard Brands
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merican Tobacco, B 46%	Standard Oil of California
American WoolNo sales	Standard Oil of Indiana
Anaconda Copper 261/4	Standard Oil of New Jerkey
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Atlantic Refining 21	Sunshine Mines
Baldwin Locomotive 134	Swift & Co
Baltimore & Ohio 3%	Texas Corporation
Bendix Aviation 32¾	Texas Gulf
Bethlehem Steel 60%	Texas & Pacific C. & O
Borden 2014	Timken Roller Bearing
Bulova No sales	Transamerica
Burroughs 714	Union Carbide
lyers No sales	Union Pacific
California Packing 18 %	United Aircraft CP
Canadian Pacific 4% I. Case Co. 664	United Airlines
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#### United Light & Power A. .... No sales POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO Shipments 730 care, arrivals 114 cars, rack 342 cars, diverted 30 cars, Supplies liberal, demand light, Nebraska Triumph market slightly stronger; other sections, all varieties, market firm. Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 1 car 33.129, 1 car 33.0719; unwashed, 1 car 33.1 car 32.75; 1 car 32.80; U. S. No. 2, 1 car \$2,35.1; car mixed U. S. No. 1 \$2.00; istandard grade \$2.76; Utility grade \$2.56. Nebraska lillas Triumphs, 1 car \$2.309. Michigan Chippewas, 1 car 22.73; 1 car carmeg@als \$2.56. Colorado Red McClures, 1 car \$2.45. Nebraska lillas Triumphs, 1 car \$2.00 Michigan Chippewas, 1 car \$2.20. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valiey lillas Triumphs, 1 car \$2.00 Michigan Chippewas, 1 car \$2.20. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valiey lillas Triumphs, 1 car \$3.00 Michigan Chippewas, 1 car \$2.00 Michigan Chipmewas, 1 car \$2.00 Michig .15-16 201 Insp Copper 11
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als, 1 car ordinary quanty, 31,00.
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#### **Potato Futures**

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

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CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO 50-lb, sacks: Wisconsin yellows \$1.95,

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO -- Butter

Sec. 55 and 56 a

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT
Soft wheat ......
(One dealer quoted). OTHER GRAINS
(Barley and oats market tluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 100 to 25c from quotations listed below). (One dealer quoted).

(One dealer quoted). POTATOES
U. S. Russets No. 1
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LONDON-Spot and futures bar silver
were quoted at 23½ pence an ounce today, unchanged and off 1/16 penny, respectively. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings
per fine ounce. LIVE POULTRY
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NEW YORK—Today's custom smellers prices for delivered metals, cents per b. Conport. Electrotheck 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., N. Y. 11.73N | state delivered 12, esport f, s., and up no not state for the price of th

NEW YORK: Feb. 13 (UP)—Trading on the stock market today fell off to the lightest fewels since mid-1941 and the main list balanyed off small gains and losses so that the net change was about zero.

Special issues had gains ranging to 3 points and losses ranging to 4 points. Partino Mines furnished the greatest individual volume and rose to point. A number of stocks made new lows for the year, and a few new highs, including Real Silk Hosiery preferred at 48½, up 3, and Evans Products at 5½, up 1½.

Steels generally were up small amounts on indications of another rise in steel operations next week. Automobile issues were steady to firm. General Motors held at the previous close while Chrysler and Nashwate first Priday in many years that flux when first Priday in many years that flux mand now are engaged exclusively in war work.

Enough rafitroad issues advanced to lift.

tumbia Gas 6 per cent made a low at 469, off 1924 were mixed with small gains in J. I. Case and International Harvester, while Caterpillar Tractor made a new-low at 3644, off 1/2. American Suyar lasues made new lows

while Caterpillar Tractor made a new-low at 36%, off sugar issues made new lows at 36%, off sugar issues made new lows wither the preferred off 2 points. Cuban Authority of the sugar issues made and Fajardugained more than more than an atom of the sugar firmed. Durn it atom was 18 to 20 per, cent above the levels of the corresponding week of last Press.

Dow Jones, prelibriancy closing stock averages: Industrial 105.73, up 0.32; rail 27.30, up 0.11 utility 18.80, off 0.02, and 65 stocks 36.48, up 0.08.

Stocks affects of the compared with 420,000 week smallest amount afnec 270,000 were traded last June 30 and compared with 420,000 Wedinesday. Curb stock sales were 75,000 where against 55,000 in the previous season.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$3.60 to \$3,85; Great fortherds \$4 to \$4.25. Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular in dull dealings, Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. gov-rnments irregularly lower. Curh stocks irregular, Silver unchanged in New York,

More registrants have been ordered to report for induction into U. S. armed forces. according to Twin Falls county selective service ooard officials.

Men called to report are Donovan

Wilson Duncan, Harvey Maxon Cook and Dale Dean Parish, all of Twin Falls: Leonard Theodore Edwards and William Warner Guyer, both of Kimberly; Harold Jesse Barrett, Tahlequah, Okla.; Thomas Lee Jobe, Klamath Falls, Ore., and William Everett Ryan, San Francisco,

#### Filer Club Has Open House Meet nothing.

club as guests.
Following group singing and the salute to the flag, Mrs. G. C. Davis presented Mrs. L. H. Brown, who spoke on "Historic Points of Interest in the South" and also told of conditions in California at the present time.

Mrs. Philip Cory, Mrs. I. A. Anderson and Mrs. L. C. Gillilan, with Mrs. E. A. Been at the piano, gave two topie numbers, "Song of Love" and "The Wild of the Wind."

Shirley Ann Moreland, with Joan Gillian accompanying, sang "My Hero" and "Angels of Mercy." Mrs. George Erhardt and her

daughter, Georgia Lou, whistled "Angel's Dream" and "Song of the

Little Judy Carlson completed the program with the flag salute and sang "God Bless America."

Tea was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an azalia plant, on either side of which were red, white and blue tapers in crystal holders. The nap-kins and candles carried out the patriotic theme. Mrs. N. L. Larson, Mrs. T. D.

Smith, Mrs. A. C. Travis and Mrs. George Erhardt served refresh-

# Mentor Club Has

Olin Smith, program leader at Men-tor club Wednesday, gave a review of the book "So Perish the Roses," y Nell Bell, a story in novel form of the life and family associations of Charles Lamb, the famous essay-

of Charles Lamb, the famous essay-ist, supplementing the book review by readings from the first and sec-ond "Essays of Elia."

For the benefit of the Red Cross the club will hold a "white elephant" sale and tea at their mext meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John

Wurster.
Mrs. Vaughn Shriver presided,

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# ENGLISH CLAIM BATTLESHIPHITS

body." and added:

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the real reason for every act of the

pardon board; and that same public

has a right to express any criticism

it may feel to be deserved for any

Cites Bandit Trio

"For the governor of anyone else

to take the stand that release of convicts should be matters wholly of the officers involved, ignores the

source of their power and their

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additional millions of men now be-

tween 18 and 20 and 45 and 64 years old.

tion, selective service headquarters will not announce the exact number

Bismarck, which it accompanied, wa

sunk May 27 last year by British planes and surface craft.

British planes of every type had attacked them more than 110 times, the last time Tuesday night, and though Brest had one of the great-est of anti-aircraft barrages, it had

been confidently believed that all ships had been damaged severely As a matter of fact, the air ministry had established that they had been hit more than once.

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coast yesterday as the German war-ships were approaching the Dover the Park hotel.

When last sighted at dark yesterday the German ships had scattered under the British attack but they vere "nearing" Helgoland and even then, it was admitted, with prob-ably not more than 150 miles to go. The British attacked with every-

Graves, Twin Falls, former district governor and the new members were Joe Boyd, Wayne Tucker, Glenn Cheese, Dr. Gordon R. Tobin and Gene Dillon. thing they had, including Canadian

air force planes which flew into the deadliest area of the battle.

But the communique of the admiralty and air ministry admitted the British, lost 42 planes against 18 which, it was said, the Germans lost.

work.

Enough railroad issues advanced to lift in a white sheet borrowed by Lord lift the average a fraction. Exceptions this rise were Louisville & Nashville at 51, off 3, and Nortolk & Western 1783, premier) and saying, T am the man off 44. Santa Fe. Southern Pacific and blame and doing nothing to impremier) and saying, 'I am the man to blame' and doing nothing to improve machinery or methods."

Well informed quarters reported today that the Scharnhorst, Genisenau and Prinz Eugen left Brest, where they had subjected Widney.

where they had sheltered, Wednesday night, and reached the southwest English coast, approximately at Exmouth at 8 a.m. yesterday.

They had waited for weeks for

bad weather which would cover them, and it was not until 11 a.m. that British reconfialsance planes sighted them, west of the 20-mile Dover strait and 330 miles from Helgoland.

Divided Opinion

Naval experts were divided in opinion whether the German fleet

past Plymouth from which Drake set out to meet the Spanish armada, before they were sighted at about 11 a. m. yesterday. They were then approaching the 20-njile Dover strait between England and Ryance. A swarm of small craft screened the larger ships and squadron after squadron of fighter planes blanketed the air above them.

ed the air above them.

Clouds • hung low. Visibility

ranged from three to five miles, and the ships could not be seen from the English coast.

Mosquito craft raced out at once Mosquito craft raced out at once from Dover to the attack. Navy Swordfish planes were next in the fight, roaring over the heads of the motor torpedo boats, and then royal of air forse fighter planes headed for Idaho and Nevada for a long series the steel.

For hours afterward, fleets of British planes from the fastest fighters to the greatest bombers were soaring out over the sea and nobody ashore knew what was happening. They thought it was a raid on the French coast.

Blast of Fire

. A great blast of gun fire went up from the German fleet as the surface craft and the planes got into action, and German planes engaged the British aircraft in wild dog fights over miles of the channel.

The German ships at once laid a heavy smoke screen which, with the mist, reduced visibility almost to publish.

FILER, Feb. 13 (Special)—Filer Woman's club held open meeting Wednesday in Filer Masonic hall, with women of the Cedar Draw club as guests.

Following group at a Telegraph of the Cedar Draw Charles and the Germans and the Germans bases along the French coast.

strait, with the German ships steaming steadily along on their north-eastward course, the great coastal guns of the Dover coast joined in the fight, firing at extreme range because the battle was on the

French side.

At 3:45 p. m. destroyers under Capt. C. T. M. Pizey in his flagship Campbell, raced at full speed into the battle, under the fire of the German fleet and its planes. German guns on the French coast joined in the bombardment.

A rain squall swept over the batwheeling quickly, steamed directly because the German fleet, But dark was approaching, and the Germans escaped.

which erred only one-half of one period of the first toward the German fleet, and the Germans escaped.

There was said to be no compar

ison between this engagement and the Japanese sinking of the battle-ship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse with aircraft alone But whereas the two British ships had been sunk while on the offen-sive, without aircraft protection, here a German fleet had sailed successfully past a strait which the British navy had regarded as much its own as the Thames.

Britons said that the escape of the German fleet was a terrible blow to their naval prestige, worse than the sinking of the Prince of Wales Review of Novel

BUHL, Feb. 13 (Special) — Mrs.
Olin Smith, program leader at Men-

nau took shelter in the land-locked harbor of Brest early last year af-ter operating as surface raiders. The Prinz Eugen had gone there, dam-aged, after the German battleship

# Army Storage Surveys Will

Be Made Here Request for Twin Falls survey of storage facilities and warehouses that could be used by the U.S. army air corps was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce defense cominto the local Lions club today during regular weekly session at Induction officer was Ronald

and Gene Dinon.

Resolution of appreciation Was passed on behalf of the "Button Busters' club" and the "Who Told You So club," two organizations within the club.

Financial report was made by E. F. Stettler, treasurer and minutes The measure would shift Idaho into the Pacific standard time belt, in the Pacific standard time belt, in Iost.

Rap Churchill

The independent conservative Evening News opened the attack on Churchill, the most vigorous press criticism of his prime ministry.

"There is no use in Mr. Churchill standing up, half defiantly and half in a white sheet borrowed by Lord Baldwin (a former 'muddle through') and sure than the same hours the state half before Feb. 9. Replies were presented by June 8 and 9.

"Mrs. Edith Corless, Twin 'Falls, in a white sheet borrowed by Lord Baldwin (a former 'muddle through') and sure the same hours the state had before Feb. 9. Replies were presented by June 8 and 9.

Worth Clark and from Cong. Henry C. Dworshak.

Also read-at the local time bell, in which will be held at Sun Valley June 8 and 9.

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opposing federal non-defense ex-penditures. The resolution is similar to one already endorsed by the local

O. P. Soule, Salt Lake City, presi dent of the radio company which owns KTFI here and KSEI in Poca-tello, and Lyons Smith, manager of the Jerome Cooperative creamery in Twin Falls, were guests at the

### Navy Reveals Big Damage in Isle Attacks

meant just have been German cheek, which has worked so well in the past," one commentator said.

They picked up their escort of smaller ships and planes yesterday morning and made some 250 miles past Plymouth from which Drake set out to meet the Spanish before them. to be questioned, would close the public out of any responsibility for, for interest in, the acts of the elected officers in a field that vitally affects all the people of the state. In Twin Falls county, for instance, some very grave questions have been raised and expressed as to the pardon board's acts and their effect. In one instance, a man convicted of attempted rape after trial before a jury was freed by the government.

effect. In one instance, a man con-victed of attempted rape after trial before a jury was freed by the gov-ernor before the man had served more than 90 days of his sentence. tion again and that the Feb. 1 raids do not mean that Pearl harbor is safe from a possible future at-"Twin Falls lost a fine police offleer when Craig Bracken was mur-dered by men who had been turned loose by the Idaho pardon board.

It can be expected that the navy, when it considers the time propitious, will undertake further operations against the Marshall and Cilbert islands and later against the Caroline and other islands still far-ther west Japan obtained the Marshall and Caroline Islands under mandate after the last war, She

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only about 48 hours, and then are withdrawn to the rear before they are exhausted while other combat troops move up to take their places.

these constantly fresh troops from the "fox holes" and jungle growth of Bataan where they have fought doggedly for 67 days—knowing all the time that there was only the faintest hope of reinforcements or evacuation.

| Mathematical Company of the farmers have been buying their binding twine early this year to make sure that they get it. We were lucky chough to receive sixty bales of the same good twine that we had last year. Be secure of men listed in this third registra-tion, but it has estimated the figure at 9,000,000. The census bureau, which erred only one-half of one **Kjwanis Told of** 

BUHL, Feb. 13 (Special) — At a ment of galvanized pipe. We re-ta-bull, Feb. 15 (Special) — At a meeting of the Kiwanis club, held with the following states of the following s

DRAKE McHUGH



A blithe, rakish boy destined for disastor, a great love, a great friendship . . . and the scornful gossip of intolerant . . .

#### KINGS ROW Beginning Monday in the

TIMES-NEWS

high-ranking experts will the 17th annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Dairymen's as-

air copps was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce defense committee today.

Spokane regional headquarters of the air corps supplied forms for the survey. The request did not indicate when the army might need storage facilities in Twin Falls.

Other matters before today's uncheon session of the chamber at the Rogerson hotel included reading of congressional replies to the C of C. request for support of the Pacific time bull now needing, to corgests.

the afternoon gathering will get underway about 2 p. m. One director will be elected.

rollment scheduled from 7 a. m. to

rollment scheduled from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. next Monday.

The Hansen enrollment center will be at the Orange hall instead of the postoffice as announced earlier. Other registration places for area No. 1 of this county will be Legion hall, Twin Falls; Murtaugh and Kimberly high schools, and the Milner postoffice.

Registrars who have volunteered to assist in the Twin Falls signup at Legion hall will attend an instructional school at 3 p. m. Sunday

structional school at 3 p. m. Sunday at Legion hall Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., chief clerk of the board, will outline the methods to be used Monday, Registrars from the other communities in area No. 1 may attend the school if they wish.



mandate after the last war, she selzed Gilbert Islands from Britain in December.

The enemy lost 41 planes and large quantities of aviation equipment in time so I'll just take this opportunity. Well be timity to tell you folks more about Nobody
Well. Dad is gone at the present time so I'll just take this oppordifficult to replace considering the the Pratt Sales Co. I come a long

deficult to replace considering the demands on the Japanese navy for air power.

The large number of Japanese vessels destroyed, both combat and non-combat, was marked down as a great blow to the enemy, because of the lack of steel and shipbuilding facilities in Japan.

IADANICC DOMD fine stock of good composition roofng. Better do it before spring plow-

While the ground is all nice and soft—and sloppy, why not be putting in a new hardwood floor in your house. Or putting down new linole-um, papering the walls, kalsomining the ceilings, painting the woodwork. Fix that house up real nice, farmer for that wife of yours will surely

When this is completed, officials estimated, the total of men registered will have reached approximately 49,000,000 or three-fourths of the nation's male population.

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Under a war department regulation, selective sewing and process of the nation's male population.

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Yes sir, oh and have we got the rock salt. Rock, block, stock and sheep salt. We just received a shipment of galvanized pipe. We're ex-

Wednesday in the Aurora cafe dining room, Olin Smith, the principal speaker, gave a historical sketch of the life of Lincoln. Also on the program was Harold Packer, who sang three songs, accompanied by Dr. F.—A. Kallusky. Guests were Claude Kaelin, Walter Lyon and E. A. Beem, Filer.

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ROGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox entertained where she has been visiting her daughter and family. A number of people attended the Rod Cross dauce held at Contact, Nev., Saturday night. The music was furnished by Miss Jerry Duncan and O. E. Lewin, Rogerson, and Mr. Black, Contact.

A hard time dance is being held at Contact at helf to teachers from Hollister, Fob. 15, Admission is 75 cents for gentlemen. Reing "free miles" at heart time dance is being held was furnished by Miss Jerry Duncan and O. E. Lewin, Rogerson, and Mr. Black, Contact.

A hard time dance is being held will be a miscenseanor and guilty parties will be fined, according to the committee.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Feb. 13 (U.B.—America thanked the lighting men of its navy today for their smashing offensive against the Japanese-controlled Marshall and Gil-bert Islands by awarding the dis-tinguished service medal to Vice Ad-miral William F. Halsey, Jr., who commanded the first United States

gaval offensive of the war,

Halsey's citation, signed by President Rossyelt, said: "For distinguished service in duty of great responsibility as commander of Marshall raiding force, United States Briain rating force, orner States Pacific fleet, especially his brilliant, audacious attack against Marshall and Gilbert islands, Jan. 31,1942. By his great skill and determination, this drive inflicted heavy demage

this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."
Halsey is a veteral of 41 years of sea going naval service, most of it on destroyers, but more recently in connection with the naval air arm.

He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., Octo 31, 1882, the son of a navy captain. He was appointed to the naval academy in 1900. His career has been one of persistent advance and study.

Halsey did not become a naval ONE Good piano. Wainut finish, reasonably priced. Hoosier Furni-, Halsey did not become a naval aviator until 1934, when he was 52

#### years old. His present post is com-mander, aircraft, battle force, a post he has held since June 3, 1940 with Sincerely his present rank. ,

**FAIRVIEW** 

The blackout was successful here due to the chief wardens and their capable helpers. Chief warden at Fairview was Louis Billington assisted by Earl Allen, Ernest Voss. Dan Pember, Harold Hamby and

Joe Mraz.

Fairview school is holding school to Saturdays for at-least-five weeks, and if it proves satisfactory, another five-weeks period will be held and school will be let out two weeks called to Cokeville, Mont., Saturday by the death of Mr. Bowen's better the spring. earlier in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Corbin,
Eden, were overnight guests Saturday at the Harold Forrest home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad and daughter went to Salt Lake City last

daughter went to Salt Lake City last week to get Mrs. Nell McMurtrey who has just returned from a visit with relatives in California. Mrs. McMurtrey will visit here with her daughter for a month or two before going to Missouri to visit another daughter and other friends and relatives.

A. H. Jagels and son Marvin 'aft Monday for Blackfoot where they entered four spotted Poland Chinasows in the purched swine sale Wednesday. They also attended the state Purched Swine Breeders annual meeting at Idaho Falls Tuesday.

day.

Hatold Peterson celebrated his fifth birthday recently, with a birthday party for a number of little playmates heiuding Larry Voss, Lois Ostendorph, Kenneth Tverdy, Barbara and Walter Wagner and Karen Kramer. Games kept the group entertained during the after-

Grant Wood, Iowa artist whose paintings of the American scene sometimes roused stormy protests, sometimes roused stormy protests, died last night a few hours before his 50th birthday.

his 50th birthday.
Wood, an art professor at the
University of Iowa, had entered the
university hospital Nov. 24 suffering
from cancer. He had been convalescling from an operation since Dec.
19 when a relapse ended his life.
The artist was born 50 years ago
today on a farm amid the Iowa
cornfields which he later depicted
on canvasses of American rural
life. He early revealed artistic talentand left his home state to study at
the Chicago Art Institute.

the Chicago Art Institute.

The first World war took him to Europe in a camoufflage unit of the army, and he remained in Franca after the war to study.

When he returned to the United the United the Chicago and the Chicago

When he returned to the Jinua States, however, he led a move away from European traditions in art. With Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and John Steuart Curry of Kansas, he became a leader of the native American "regional" school. Wood first won acclaim in 1930 Wood first won acclaim in 1930

wood life won acciain in 1800 when his picture, "American Gothic," was awarded a medal at the Chicago Art institute. The painting aroused indignation in Iowa, where some believed the bleak faced farm picture discredited rural Then in 1932; his "Daughters of the Revolution," showing three dour women drinking tea before a picture of "Washington Crossing the Dela-

or washington Crossing the Delaware," drew protests from members of the D. A. R.
Wood later explained that he "was not satirizing any one tradition, but making my first direct slap at the whole colonial tradition." Wood developed a stylized tech-nique of landscape painting, show-ing "fat" Iowa hills, under brilliant

green grass, dotted with white farm

### houses and globular trees, The Public Forum.

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I understand you are not asking

me anything or for any informa-tion. But I am interested and offering some anyway.

#### 0. W. DOUGHERTY Jerome, Feb 12-

Conduct Services GOODING, Feb. 13. (Special)— Rev. Mr. Bert Daniels, pastor of the The Fairview Kensington was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Noh. After the business meeting, Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher presented the program. Two contests were enjoyed with prizes of defense stamps going to Mrs. Ernest Voss and Mrs. Leonard Leth Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Daniels is also the following the program of the program Nazarene church, Kuna, Ida, and

## and Mrs. Daniels. Mrs. Daniels is also a talented chalk artist.

UNITY Mrs. E. A. Harris, Rockland, was

day by the death of Mr. Bowen's brother. An all day Relief society quilting

in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stalker re-

Mr. and Mrs. David Stalker re-turned the latter part of the week from Los Angeles, where they have been living the past six months, Mr. Stalker is improved in health. Mrs. Vance Walker, Mrs. Orrin Walker, Mrs. John Bowen and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Pello, and Mrs. Alfred Crane surprised Mrs. Ezn.

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An all day Relief society quilting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crane. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout entertained at a family dinner Sunday, honoring their son, John, who left Monday for the army.

Mrs. Oscar Pike and Mrs. Vern Garner were joint hostesses at a going away party at the Garner home Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hymas, who are leaving soon to make their home in Jerome.

# Three-Prong Jap Drive Imperils Capital of Celebes

Jack and Tom Had Lots of Little Lambs

# HARBOR AFLAME AS DUTCH APPLY

By JOHN R. MORRIS,
BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13 (U.P.)
A three-proteged Japanese land
thrust gravely imperiled Macassar,
the Celebes island capital, today
and its fall seemed imminent in view of the enemy's numerical superior

Mocassar's harbor district was in flames as the Dutch defenders ap-plied their scorched-earth policy. "The enemy will not find any-thing of use to him." a Dutch high nmand communique said.

See Early Fall

Semi-official quarters said the be-leaguered south Celebes port would fall "soon" because the outnumbered Dutch garrison was not strong enough to resist a concentrated at-tack. Official telegraphic reports enough to resist a concentration at tack. Official telegraphic reports contradicted earlier advices that the Japanese had made a landing at Balangrilpa near Macassar, according to The Netherlands Indies news

agency.

Although the Jajanese drive into the Indies retarder mementarily as attention focused on Singapore, both Macassar and The Netherlands Borneo capital of Banjermasin were endangered by invasion thrusts.

The communique said "no furth The communique sain to intuitive reports" had been received from other battle areas, but unofficial sources reported that Japanese landing forces already had "partly occupled" Ambolna Island, the Dutch Indies second largest naval and air

Plan Full Fight

Despite the odds against them, the Dutch defenders were said to be determined to fight on with out united nations reinforcements. In defense of Macassar, united nations are the said to be determined to fight on with the said that the said t tions bombers probably sank or se riously damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier in the gulf of Boni, between the two southern peninsulas of Cel-ebes, last | Monday night, it was re-

Today's enemy air activity over the Indies was confined mainly to reconnaissance over the outer prov-inces, the communique disclosed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (U.P)-Messages from two Pacific coast ser-vice men who are prisoners of war in Japan were broadcast last night

In older were produced list light by Tokyo radio and recorded by the United Press listening post.
Ray Howard Church, 21, private lat clars, U. S. marine corps, sent this message to his mother, Mrs. George M. Church, in Delta, Utah:

George M. Church, in Delta, Utah:
"I am well and hope you are the
same. Miss you a lot. Hope I can
see you soon. Love. Ray."
Howard William Dutro, 21, fireman 2nd class, U. S. hay, addressed
his message to his brother. Don
Dutro, in Berkeley, Calif.
"I am well and unharmed and
being treated good by the Japanesa.
There is no need to worry. I am
even saving money-here and should
be able to get that car when I get
back. Tell mother, dad and the old
gang and Anita. I hope you are
okay and the little ones, too. Give
my love to mother. Howard."

#### Baptist Women Plan Annual Observance

GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special) — Plans for the observance of the World's Day of Prayer were made world Day of Prayer were made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Northrop Monday afternoon, The meeting was called by Mrs. Lola Price, president of the Baptist auxi-liary. Committeewomen present to represent their church groups were Mrs. William Schreiber of the Episcopal church; Mrs. Howard Foster, Christian: Mrs. Archie Stratton, Nazarene; Mrs. A. G. Clemons of the Methodist and Mrs. Northrop and Mrs. Price of the Bantist.

and Mrs. Price of the Baptist.

The world's Day of Prayer is an annual interdenominational event and this year will be observed Friday, Feb. 20.

The meeting at Gooding is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and will be held at the Baptist church with all the participating churches sharing in the program for the day.

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Shown displaying some of the purebred Suffolk sheep which make them the largest student breeders of this type animal in this area are Jack Glese, 17, left, and Tommy Glese, 13: Jack is a senior and Tommy a freshman and both are agricultural F. F. A. students at the local high school. Before lambing, the boys had 67 sheep in the flock. They plan to pick out the better bucks from their flocks and take them to the next Filer ram sale. Raising of the sheep is their project

in vocational agriculture and in addition they are raising registered spotted Poland China pigs. The boys reside nine miles southwest of Twin Falls. Of the youths in the class under the direction of Yale B. Holland, instructor, 72 have some kind of an agricultural project and of this number 10 have sheep projects. In the picture above, the lambs which the boys are holding are just one week old. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Costumes, Settings Good Costumes and stage settings added tone to the production. The settings were made by the art depart-ment under direction of Miss Agnes Schubert, and stage construction by

he Vankee's sister and mother.

Hayden.

Other excellent characte izations direction of Richard Smith.

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were Queen Guinevere, haughty wife of King Arthur, played by Grace Wegener; Ohrence, the court page. Howard Ronk; Sir Sagramor, Junior Moseley; Sir Launcelot, Ed Carroll; King Arthur, Junior Hansen; Elaine, Moge Robertson,
Dorothy Cockrell was well cast as Sandy, the malden who is nicknamed by Hank, the Connecticut Yankee, and who later falls in love with him, Mary Lou Graham and George Thorpe, ticket sellers.

direction of Richard Smith.

Others alding in the production of the play were Loyd Thompson, Betty Lou Woods, call girl; Kenneth Husted Stage manager; George Goff, Ernest Graham, properties; Jeanne Parker, Mary V. Benson, costumes; members of the play production class, makelping by Hank, the Connecticut Yankee, and who later falls in love with him, Mary Lou Graham and George Thorpe, ticket sellers.

ment under direction of Miss Agnes
Schubert, and stage construction by
the manual arts department, was under the supervision of Lawrence
Mayer.

Music during the intermission was
from among those who have already tests as sponsored here recently by

### Red Cross to Secure Word Of Prisoners

Information on the welfare of American prisoners held by the Japanese from Wake Island, Guam and the Philippine Islands and other points in the Pacific may soon be available to relatives over this sec-tion, Dr. C. R. Scott, local Red Cross official, announced this af-

The announcement by Dr. Scott The announcement by Dr. Scoti-followed receipt of word from the International Red Cross at Geneva that the Japan government ac-cepted appointment of a delegate from the International Red Cross, and agreed to "transmit through the central agency, Geneva, informa-tion concerning prisoners of war on he basis of reciprocity."

Non-Combatants Too
The Japanese government also
stated it was ready to exchange
information concerning interned
non-combatants "as far as possible." While today's official advices refer only to the readiness of the Japan-ese government to transmit information concerning prisoners of war, the American Red Cross anticipates consent for shipment from "U.
S. and other points and distribution by the Internation Red Cross
committe of food, some types of
clothing and other comforts, Dr.
Scott said.

Exchange Names First action under the agreement announced would be exchange of names of prisoners of war between the United States and Japan, and exchange of names of non-combaants, or interned nationals

The next of kin in the United States will receive word from the orisoners of war information bureau of the provost marshal of the U. army as soon as these lists are received in Washington. Inquirles re-ceived through Red Cross chapters will be cleared with the prisoners of war information bureau in the office of the provost marshal, U. S. A., in Washington, and if necessary through the International Red Cross committee in Geneva.

developed sulpha drugs which were on hand and second was the bank of precious blood plasma collected for

The usual blood donation is one pint, Dr. Scott said. If blood donations are asked here they will probally be taken at the health unit or the maspital. The blood thus taken would immediately be sent to the course court laborations.



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# Hilarious 'Yankee' Wins Laughs for H. S. Juniors trayed by Ruthann Hayes. Merlin the court doctor, was highly be-

Hilarious in its presentation was the junior class play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, stagech fere last night at the Twin Falls high school. The three-act comedy, under the direction of Miss Florence M. Rees, speech coach, was the first of two showings. Second will come of the country of come at 8:15 p. m. today at the auditorium with a different cast taking part.

Bob Mills, who portrayed the lead-

ing role of the "Connecticut Yan-kee," was especially outstanding in his characterization. He led the cast brilliantly from the present back to the sixth century.

It's Amusing

His role was that of a young Con-necticut electrical engineer who, stunned by a tube of a present day radio, dreamed he was back in the sixth century and a captive in King Arthur's court. The situations that Armr's court. The situations that followed were particularly amusing. The Yankee, realizing his situation, recalled the eclipse of the sun that was to occur on the day of his execution. He used that as a threat to the court that he had magical powers and would black out the sun and put them into everlasting darkness if he weren't freed. By the time of the eclipse was over he had convinced the court of his magic and therefore put himself into power and began to rule the court in breezy 20th century manner. Chuckles, Some Unplanned

From there on the complications came thick and fast - and the came thick and fast—and the capable cast of student performers brought out both drama and laughter. It's a merry production, timetested for chuckles. The fact that a few unplanned chuckles arose last night just added to the fun.

Queen Morgan LeFay, cruel sis-



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