

NEW SINGAPORE LINES HOLD

Non-Military Government Agencies to Furnish War Work Personnel Non-Essential Men To Be Transferred Into Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today directed heads of non-military government agencies to determine at once how many men they can release for war work.

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 considered 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 employees who may be promptly released for employment in other agencies" more directly 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 manpower be immediately capitalized and effectively channeled into defense work," the directive said.

Actual elimination of services performed by agencies not concerned directly with the war can be carried out only by congress, the President said. He then launched into a sarcastic discussion of bright boys, as he termed them, who scream for blanket curtailment of all non-war federal expenditures.

Just ask one of these bright boys where to start curtailing, the President said, and he will dismiss it as a mere detail not of his concern. Mr. Roosevelt included among the bright boys some unnamed members of congress and similarly unidentified newspaper columnists.

NVA Helps
The President was asked whether he regarded as essential the national youth administration and the civilian conservation corps, both of which have been targets of congressional criticism for expending federal funds needed for the war.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the NVA was turning out from 80,000 to 90,000 trained mechanics and defense workers every three months. As far as the CCC is concerned, he said, most of its enrollees are not eligible for the draft, either because of age or physical condition. He added that the total strength of the CCC had been greatly reduced.

2 IDAHOANS ARE JAPAN PRISONERS

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Two men from southern Idaho were believed to be prisoners of war at Kobe, Japan, according to information relayed from the International Red Cross by Sen. John Thomas, R., Ida.

Thomas sent a telegram from Washington saying that "134 non-combatant prisoners taken on Guam now being held at Kobe." The wire added that 341 prisoners of war (probably American fighting men) and eight wounded taken on Guam were being held at Zentuf, Japan.

The men were R. H. Young, Jr., and Martin Gahley. Young is the 25-year-old son of R. H. Young, Sr., 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.

SEVEN RE-NAMED FOR FAIR BOARD

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

Named as fair board members by the county commissioners were: Wesley M. Olds, Billie Quigley, C. K. Dillingham, E. W. Miller, T. V. Nall, Kimberly, Willard McMaster, Hansen; Bert A. Sweet, and Claude H. Detweiler, both of Twin Falls.

The commissioners announced appointment of the board for the statutory one-year term after calling a public hearing for 10 a. m. today. The hearing drew a blank—there was no opposition or further suggestion.

Don't for each fair board member was set at \$1,000. The board will meet soon to reorganize, select its officers and name the manager of the county fair board. Twin Falls fair has been manager for a number of years.

GERMAN SHIPS ESCAPE

ENGLISH FLIERS SAY TORPEDOES GET DIRECT HITS

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—British pilots officially reported today 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 enemy battle ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

An authoritative source admitted this afternoon 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 30 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 night. Dover coast residents had believed that a night bombing attack had been carried out.

Search North Sea
British aircraft and warships still searched the North sea for crippled enemy vessels, but naval sources acknowledged that the greater part of the squadron must have reached the safety of Emden, on the German coast or a Helgoland bay port.

The successful dash of the strong enemy warship force from Brest through the Dover strait despite a five-hour British air and sea attack touched off a blast of criticism of the cabinet of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and raised the threat that the powerful German surface raiders might soon be turned loose to strike at allied shipping.

The Germans' escape may be of tremendous importance in the struggle for sea power in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, but British pilots expressed confidence they had struck damaging blows.

The pilots of one of the squadrons escorting our torpedo bombers reported seeing what appeared to be torpedoes striking one of the battleships and saw an explosion around the ship, the air ministry announced.

Claim Hits
"The coastal command Beaufort squadrons claimed three torpedo hits."

The statement did not specify what ships the Beauforts hit but it did tell of direct hits with 250-pound bombs on a 500-ton enemy ship which broke in two and sank, and on a smaller ship which was left afloat.

The German 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and other strong air and sea escort forces protected the enemy battleships during their dash through the channel at a time when poor visibility interfered seriously with the British attack.

It was disclosed only today that, as a screen to divert and confuse British air and naval forces, a fleet of German bombing planes had made the heaviest daylight attack in many months on the British east coast.

**REGISTRATION OF
DRAFTED STARTS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—The selective service system, taking every precaution to avoid disruption of war production, this week-end begins registering 9,000,000 additional men for military service.

The undertaking must be completed by Monday night, but state governors were authorized to start the machinery turning earlier, allowing men working at key defense jobs to register during time off.

Selective service officials said a major portion of the 48 states would open registration places either tomorrow or Sunday, or both, in addition to Monday. A few already have the job well underway—Utah started Feb. 9.

Age Limits
The registration will be the third since selective service became law during the summer of 1940. It encompasses all men who were 20 years old before Dec. 31, 1941, who will not be 45 or over on Monday.

But 17,000,000 within these age limits will not register. These are the men 21 through 34 who gave volunteer workers their names, ages, telephone numbers, home and business addresses and the names of persons who always will know their whereabouts in registrations held Oct. 10, 1940, and last July 1.

A large number of these—the exact number is a military secret—since have been inducted into the army.

MacArthur Proposed as Chief of All U. S. Forces

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie urged in a Lincoln's birthday address last night that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be returned from the Philippines and placed "in supreme command of our armed forces under the President."

In a speech outlining what he believed the Republican party's position should be during the war emergency, the 1940 Republican candidate for President charged that there are a few Republicans who would, "perhaps unconsciously, risk even national defeat in order to discomfort the party now in power."

His recommendation that MacArthur be brought back to the United States to take over all the military services was offered to illustrate what the Republican party might work for as a "constructive force."

Asserting that the government should eliminate obstructions of "deadwood, red tape, jealousies and prejudices" in the armed forces, Willkie told party members at a Middlesex club dinner, that "to bring about effective cooperation,

one man should direct the military service."

Extolling MacArthur as "the man who almost alone has given his fellow countrymen confidence and hope in the conduct of this war," Willkie urged:

"Bring home Gen. MacArthur. Place him at the very top. Keep bureaucratic and political hands off him. Give him the responsibility and the power of coordinating all the armed forces of the nation to their most effective use. Put him in supreme command of our armed forces under the President."

The Republican leader said that, young men of the air service are embittered because "fair play is not being properly used" and "fair officers have come up against stone walls of prejudice in the war department" about the use of the nation's air fleet.

"The man who offers constructive criticism risks court martial," he quoted these air service men. "The navy still believes that an air bomber cannot sink a battleship."

**Jap Dive Planes
Bomb Own Men**

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

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 communique No. 105, outlining the situation as reported by MacArthur up to 9:30 a. m. EDT.

Planes Shot Down
Victims of the erroneous Japanese 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-aircraft guns.

Today's communique followed reports that Japan's commander-in-chief in the Philippines has resorted to a new strategy of "attacks in relays" on Bataan after having failed to overwhelm MacArthur's men by frontal assaults.

Military officials said the invaders, by sheer numerical superiority and relays of fresh troops, evidently hope to soften up the weary and outnumbered defenders preparatory to a final grand assault aimed at knocking them off the island of Luzon.

The Japanese commander, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, was said to have abandoned at least temporarily his costly tactics of hurling his full weight against the American and Filipino troops as he was doing 10 days ago.

Continuous Attack
Instead contingents of Japanese troops are kept in the fighting lines (Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

RUSSIANS SMASH COUNTER-ATTACK BY NAZI TROOPS

By WILLIAM R. DOWNS

LONDON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—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 westernmost territory invaded by the Germans, 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 Leningrad and Kharkov areas, where Moscow dispatches said that guerrillas and Red army forces had captured a number of towns and annihilated at least 3,000 enemy troops in four engagements.

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

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

Major Gains
The morning Soviet communique, broadcast by radio Moscow, reported major gains in the Leningrad area. It said 1,200 German men and officers were killed when Soviet forces attacked and destroyed 28 block houses and three observation posts.

Radio Moscow said Soviet air force had mastered the technique of low level strafing and shot one unit in the last 30 days had killed 4,000 Germans and destroyed 750 trucks and 20 planes.

Broadcasts from both Berlin and Helsinki admitted fierce Russian attacks around Leningrad, but claimed they were repulsed.

SOLOMON DEMANDS HELP IN BATAAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Sen. Millard E. 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 Democrat, waving his long arms in impassioned 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 American reinforcements "where the American flag flies 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, monstrous, unworkable, worthless and useless bureaucracy."

"I would like to see a convey with sufficient ships, airplane carriers and arms to make a fighting effort to get to the Philippines to save Singapore," Tydings shouted.

Jap Troops Fail To Crack Defense At 2 Key Points

By WILLIAM R. DICKINSON

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 Kio village, near the reservoirs three miles north of Singapore city, and at Pasir Panjang, which lies west of the city and on the south coast of the 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.

Planes in Action
There was no mention of British 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 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 village (MacRitchie reservoir) and Pasir Panjang."

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 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 their troops had "entered" Singapore city.

Navy Reveals Big Damage in Isle Attacks

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—The Japanese must be driven from their mandated "hornets' nests" islands in the south Pacific before any large scale attempt is made to regain lost ground in the far east, naval experts said today.

They described the U. S. navy's smashing raids on the Marshall and Gilbert islands on Feb. 1 as the first step in that direction. Those raids were disclosed today to have been more successful than was first indicated.

Before a counter-offensive of major scope could be undertaken, they emphasized, the supply route to the southwest Pacific must be shortened, its security insured and the threat to the east flank of the United States Pacific position must be removed. All these three can be accomplished if the mandated islands, on which the Japanese now maintain bases, are "rolled up."

No Hit-Run Attacks
Analyzing the results of the Feb. 1 attack on the Marshalls and Gilberts, the experts said they obviously were not hit-and-run raids, as was generally believed on the basis of the original announcements.

There appeared to be every reason to believe now that the raids were as effective, on a smaller scale, (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

RUMANIA KING'S PLANS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Acting Secretary of the State Sumner Welles today declared that former King Carol of Rumania is not 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.

Replying to a question, Welles said that in the opinion of the 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 into the axis camp. He has rallied to his cause several former members of the Rumanian legion and has denounced Carol's attempt to head a rival organization in this country.

'Critical' Battle Rages at Salween

RANGOON, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—British army headquarters reported tonight that a new and heavy battle is raging in the critical Pan sector of the Salween river front and that the situation is obscure.

The new battle is being fought in the area where yesterday the army reported Japanese forces had been badly defeated and put to flight by British troops which inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders.

Today, however, it appeared that the Japanese had returned to the assault with vigor.

Prosecutor Who Twice Convicted Former Mayor Joins in Attack on Pardon Board

The man who prosecuted both murder trials of Duncan McD. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor and political leader, today joined others rallying pardon board actions and declared that "the pardon boards, past and present, have gradually set themselves up as a sort of court."

The statement was made this afternoon by Edward Babcock, former Twin Falls county prosecutor, who was twice the special prosecutor in the Johnston trials. At the same time criticism at the present pardon board was fired by J. W. Taylor, Thill, former Idaho attorney general, and E. M. Sweetley, present Twin Falls county prosecutor.

Another revelation came this afternoon when John V. Denkin, local private detective, said he was the man who had received payment of \$100 for his part in the investigation which Gov. Chase A. Clark started into the "confession note" angle of the Johnston case.

Denkin said that state funds received by him had come through C. D. Merrill, Fairfield school superintendent, and Mrs. Merrill and that the funds were supplied to them by the governor. The Merrills recently appeared before the pardon board in Johnston's behalf. Under law the governor may pay state funds for such an investigation. Denkin also pointed out that additional funds had been paid by the Fairfield residents themselves for his part in the investigation.

Babcock, who twice heard district court juries return guilty verdicts against Johnston with life imprisonment as the punishment, today said: "From my observation the pardon boards, both past and present, have gradually set themselves up as a sort of court, rather than a board for the purpose of righting a miscarriage of justice."

"The board should, in my opinion, be required to have the written authorization of the trial judge, who is familiar with the facts and circumstances in connection with any particular case, it would be entitled to grant a pardon or change the sentence imposed."

"From my observation of the trial judges in this state, any miscarriage of justice would be righted and proper leniency shown where the same is justified."

Such a procedure, he pointed out, would probably call for legislative action to make it possible.

Taylor took exception to a statement made by Gov. Clark that "I've been taught in my law practice not to criticize the action of a jury or a court or a board of pardons. Whatever a jury or a court or a board of pardons does is its own responsibility."

To this, Taylor had replied: "No, the governor doesn't criticize, he simply ignores or nullifies the action of a jury. It doesn't matter how convincing the evidence, the pardon board hunts up some excuse to reverse the conviction, flouting its prerogatives before a jury who have opportunity to study the facts and before district judges who have carefully weighed circumstances and noted out what they feel is proper punishment."

Sweetley declared that "the pardon board" is a public, not a private (Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

AMERICAN FALLS, POCATELLO WIN

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

Eliminated from further play in the meet were the Fairfield players, who dropped a 40-38 contest to Shoshone Redskins. Fairfield lost a hard battle to Halley last night, 40-25.

Making their first appearance of the tournament and chalking up wins were the American Falls Damsters, co-favorites to take the title and the Poccatello All-Stars.

The Damsters swamped the small Reddy Kilowatts club of Boise by a 70-30 count. American Falls was in front all the way and the capital city quint never threatened. The 70-point total was the highest single game quota for the tournament to date.

Poccatello All-Stars trimmed Boise 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 make plenty of trouble for opponents before the tourney is over.

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

At 5 o'clock Jerome and Burley battle 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 Poccatello All-Stars and at 10:20 the winners of the Kilowatt-Booster tilt battles the losers of the Halley-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-Parish suit against Detweiler Bros., Inc. The suit requests judgment of approximately \$3,700 because 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 manufacturing company.

Claude H. Detweiler, president of the defendant company, was on the stand again this morning after recess late yesterday interrupted his testimony.

13TH? POOH!

Friday the 13th had no terrors for a middle-aged Jarbridge man and woman who came to Twin Falls today.

The pair, blithely ignoring superstition, secured a marriage license 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 Jarbridge, 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, assisted by Rev. S. D. Trefren, Kimberly. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery. The White mortuary will be in charge.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 28 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Energizing - Vitalizing



News in Brief

In Defense Work

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

Visits Relatives

Mrs. G. R. Detweiler, 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

Sebbi Ariaga, ski instructor at Sun Valley, returned yesterday afternoon to the Idaho resort, after spending several days here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molony.

Post-Graduate Work

Dr. E. J. Miller and Dr. L. A. Peterson, osteopathic physicians, will be in attendance at a post-graduate course in electro-therapy at Spokane, Feb. 14-16. They will be in their offices next Wednesday morning.

Reports Mishap

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 association executive meeting will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

President Returns

Mrs. E. Leslie Ralls returned last evening from Glens 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.

In Boise

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. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale and J. E. France.

Sew for Red Cross

H. B. club members sewed for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon, following a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Iva Porter. A Valentine box was a feature, and Mrs. Myrtle Preston won the white elephant, a defense stamp. Prizes in the future will be defense stamps, officials announced.

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 \$1,086.44; 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 Jerome 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 during 1941: Jerome highway district, \$4,276.08; Hillsdale highway district, \$1,543.98, and Good Roads highway district, \$280.37.

THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available early this afternoon.

ADMITTED

Leslie McInturf, Kimberly; Ed Anderson, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

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

Wife Asks Divorce

Charging cruelty, non-support and association with other women, Mrs. Rae 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 maiden name, Rae Stayer. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

Goes to Oregon

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

Accepts Position

Miss Lorraine 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 spent the past several months buying merchandise for her women's apparel shops in Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Long Beach, Calif., 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, Twin Falls.

Youth Transferred

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

Discusses USO

Mrs. Emma Clouche, 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

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 Green-Green luncheon, and will discuss simple ways of preparing and cooking defense food. Those wishing to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Ray J. Holmes, 323, for reservations.

PIONEER FARMER DIES AT BURLEY

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 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 mortuary, 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, 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, one tractor tire.

HUB CAP LOST

Telephone company officials asked the sheriff's office Thursday afternoon 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.

FIRST NEW AUTO RELEASE OKAYED

First Twin Falls county release was granted today for a passenger car purchased before the auto "freezing" order of Jan. 1.

The release was approved by the county rationing board for Mrs. Bette Magel Pene, who had bought a 1942 coupe before Jan. 1 but had not taken delivery. Further releases of new machines purchased but not delivered 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 Commerce headquarters.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. OLIVE SMITH

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 general hospital.

She had been ill for the past several weeks. Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 29, 1890, in Black 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 1908.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Carl G. Smith, Downey, Ida., and George K. Smith, Salt Lake City; one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Morse, Twin Falls; three grandchildren, and one brother, David Boughton, the latter of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

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 action."

The suit is that of Mrs. Irene Gerber against Gene Gerber. Dismissal with recourse was granted by Judge J. 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 dismissed.

Rebekah Officials To Be at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 13 (Special)—Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, Mrs. Lulu Watts, Poccatello, 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 rooms.

ARE YOU

troubled with sinus infection, mucous, colitis, faulty digestion? See—

DR. HILL
135 Main Avenue West

Speaks Sunday



Dr. Royal J. Dye, former missionary to Africa, who will speak at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Christian church here.

NOTED MISSIONER PREACHES SUNDAY

Dr. Royal J. Dye, a former missionary to Africa where he aided in establishing the Congo Christian mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolenge, 1,000 miles from the mouth of the Congo river, will preach Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Christian church, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger announced today.

The pioneer medical missionary was the only doctor for hundreds of miles in the Congo country to combat the tropical diseases, and was among the first to attack the problem 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. Cronenberger. Dr. Dye will speak Sunday evening at the Buhl Christian church.

Mrs. Julia Read's Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia R. Read, 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 chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct the ritualistic service of that order.

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.

IDAHO U-P RATES 2ND IN BOND PLAN

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 deductions under the bond allotment plan total \$36,000 in the Idaho division. Wyoming is first with \$49,000. Oregon leads the cash purchases with \$263,725.

Mr. Jeffers advised the local agent that total deductions and cash purchases by U-P employees 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 campaign for bond purchase until Jan. 1. At that time 7,284 employees were buying an undetermined number of bonds. When the drive closed Jan. 31, there were 31,709 employees (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 buildings. Fire extinguishers have been overhauled and are ready for instant use. Fire hoses are now repaired and are housed in protective boxes at all strategic places.

All schools have had at least two air raid drills. Cooperation was "splendid," 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 their duties.

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 high school student body.

The vote was in connection with the junior class play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."



TARR
WRECKING SERVICE
DAY PHONE 571 NITE PHONE 926
24 Hour Service

Seen Today

Sheriff and three deputies registering in advance for the draft (that makes it unanimous because the other deputy signed up in the first registration). Street dug up in 300 block on Third avenue north as workmen prepare to fix faulty sewer pipe. Police looking for new kind of paint as the blackout coating on station skylight starts to peel off. Man driving toward downtown area with head out the side window, rather than wiping frost off windshield. Preliminary work underway for new curbs and gutters 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 pledge (signature is that of Wayne Coy, "special assistant to the President"). And grinning face scraped in frost on side window of old motor car.

Quota Exhausted

GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special)—The supply of truck tires allocated to Gooding county for February has been exhausted according to Erie Whiskey 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 obsolete tires.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

UNCLE JOE'S
ROXY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
20c to 2 P. M. 25c to 6 P. M.
Then 30c (Tax Incl.)

ROY ROGERS
RED RIVER VALLEY
LAST CHAPTER "IRON CLAW"

Subscribers Get '41-'42 Directory Of Five Counties

City directory, published by R. L. Folk and company after exhaustive surveys of this section, was being distributed to subscribers today.

The new directory, for 1941-42, includes communities and rural routes in the counties of Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls. It contains an alphabetical directory of business concerns and private citizens, a directory of householders, occupants of office buildings and other business places, including a complete street and avenue guide, rural routes and much information of a miscellaneous character.

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

NOW! Ends Tomorrow ORPHEUM

They're Terrific!
TAYLOR TURNER
JOHNNY EAGER
EDWARD ARNOLD
New Superman And Latest News

Starts SUNDAY!
RUSSELL
PIGGEON
DREAM FOR SCANDAL

IDAHO
Starts TOMORROW!
One Day Only
Johnny Mack BROWN
In "ARIZONA CYCLONE"
with Fuzzy Knight



FAMILY HEALTH was never so Important!

Good health at home will make a strong America for the "all out" wartime job. Electric service, too, is enlisted for the duration. Proper light conserves eyesight.

Well-cooked meals, well-preserved foods, keep diet standards up. But good as we think it now, after the war your electrical standard of living will be even greater!

IDAHO POWER
Electricity...Does So MUCH-Costs So LITTLE!

OREGON LEADER TOP SPEAKER AT LINCOLN DINNER

He urged Republicans to place national interest above party interest and work to win the war.

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

ed range from how many rooms
have in your home and how

C. ANDERSON'S

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

C. C. Anderson

Girls' Dresses
Colorful new prints in fast color materials. Sizes 5 to 14. A 79c value.

53c

Women's Dress Shoes
One group only at this price. Values to \$3.99 in dress pumps! High and medium heels in blacks, browns and blue.

\$1.00

Brown Military Oxfords
They're government rejects but the improvements are slight. That's why you get them at this low price. Soft brown uppers, plain toes, all-leather construction.

\$4.98

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	\$.15
One month	\$ 1.50
Three months	\$ 4.50
Six months	\$ 8.50
One year	\$ 16.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
One month	\$ 1.50
Three months	\$ 4.50
Six months	\$ 8.50
One year	\$ 16.00

Outside State of Idaho:	
One month	\$ 2.00
Three months	\$ 6.00
Six months	\$ 11.00
One year	\$ 21.00

All policies required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 55-101 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 136, 1935 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

When Five Agree--

No country ever did, and no country ever can, enter a war with a guaranteed, gold-edged, warranted blueprint in hand of just what life is going to be like after the peace.

War on the modern scale is a tremendous, all-out effort which so deeply scars and marks national life, 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.

Unless the war is won, it is not too much to say that America has no future at all. So winning the war comes first.

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 reports 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 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."

The U. S. S. Augusta, sturdy cruiser of the battle 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 society.

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 homily 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 need.

When they start eating less sugar maybe the women won't need the rubber girdles they may not be able to get.

POT SHOTS

WITH

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 jail.

Jack figured out his term very carefully and made a disconcerting discovery. Lughubrious, no loss.

This discovery made him the saddest gent in the entire klink.

In short, he found he was scheduled to get out of jail today, Friday the 13th.

"That's no day to get out of no jail," he wailed to the officers. "I don't wanna get out on Friday the 13th."

Item—The officers put him out of the klink because the law's the law. But J. Mulkey solved the Friday the 13th jinx by sticking around anyhow.

THIS PROVES SOMETHING

In case you have paid an over-parking fine in the past, and have groused about favorites, etc., we'd like to amplify a small item in the Evtimes yesterday.

The item listed F. V. Cox as paying \$1 for double-parking.

Looking into the matter further, we explain that F. V. Cox thus tagged by the police to the tune of one snacker was none other than F. Ver Cox, police radio station technician.

COMPARISON

Sobby Arriaga, husky young Halley gent who's a sking instructor at Sun Valley, bought himself a hat in Twin Falls the other day.

It seems he had never worn a hat during all the years of his high school and adult life. Didn't like 'em. So naturally he felt pretty conspicuous when he marched down Main avenue with the chapeau on his noggin. A friend tried to reassure him: "You look all right. In fact, you look swell."

Said Sobby: "Maybe I do, but I sure feel like a puppy with shoes on."

NOW COMES POPEYE!

If a seven-minute Donald Duck demonstration of painless tax extraction is worth \$80,000—brother, what would we give for 50 feet of Popeye, loaded with spinach, 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 wartime 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;
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.

—Jean Leabo (Hazelton)

OH, WE JUST HAD AN EXTRA "O" TO GIVE AWAY!

Dear Pot Shots:

Said the Evtimes in black letters Thursday—"Draft Sign-up Places Chosen."

Whoosen said so and are 'you guys trying to start Dutchified spelling to honor the doctyfig Netherlanders who are giving the Japs hades?

—Kimberlytte

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.

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 grocery store to buy some sugar. All he could get was four pounds. Which, brethren and sisters, won't go far for 35 people. And the rationing hasn't even started yet.

Now Mrs. W. W. is wondering (a) Will ration cards be given to jail inmates; (b) If not, can the prisoners' ration cards, given before they became prisoners, be turned over to her temporarily; (c) If not to items a and b, will she have a sugar riot on her hands up at the bastille; (d) So what?

THIS OCCURRED TO US FOR 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

"... Look, dear, egg prices are down—can I have two for breakfast now?"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Nice Timing!

BUY MORE U.S. GOVT. BONDS

DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX BY MARCH 15

CONGRESSIONAL PENSION GRAB

With Kelly at Washington

(From Page One)

Nisei (American-born Japanese of the second generation), as well as the alien Japanese, should be rounded 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 some are new in the army as members of selective service. In the near raid on Pearl harbor a number of enemy fliers were shot down and upon them were found high school diplomas of Honolulu schools and fraternity pins of the University of Oregon. Presumably, these fliers were Nisei, as they had attended these educational institutions.

How far back into the hinterland the Nisei and the aliens 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 and be self-supporting for the duration. He says there are many places, 400 or 500 miles inland where colonies could be settled and where these suspects would be harmless for sabotage purposes. Something may come from McNutt's suggestion, but one school of thought talks of placing all enemy aliens, and the American-born Japanese, in CCC camps which will be abandoned in a few months, and have them guarded by some of the military police battalions soon to be organized.

Volunteer local organizations are said to be doing a good job in preparation for serious outbreaks, 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 the capital is rapidly being discredited. Florella LaGuardia still is a part time worker as mayor of New York and as OOD director. Appointment of James Landis at \$10,000 a year as executive has not stilled the criticism; the complaints are growing more intense.

Largely, the workers in headquarters of OGD are debutantes and women in society who devote part time. For relaxation they dance the Virginia reel in the halls of Dupont Circle building. No one apparently knows (certainly at OOD headquarters) whether OGD is a social workers organization or something to defend the welfare of America. A woman dancer, Marys Chayne, was hired at \$4,800 a year to take charge of children's activities, with no relation to what the children should do 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 headquarters when he is not making pictures in Hollywood. Another part-timer was the adviser on national youth movement, who had defied the Dies committee and who was turned down for a commission in navy intelligence.

Filer Masons to Banquet on Lamb

FILER, Feb. 13 (Special)—Annual lamb dinner given by Filer Masonic lodge Tuesday evening in the Methodist church basement was attended by 126 Masons of Filer and neighboring lodges. Two fat lambs for the occasion were furnished by Donald MacKay, past master of Filer lodge.

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

Writers Discuss Romantic Tales

BURLEY, Feb. 13 (Special)—Burley chapter of Idaho Writers league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Iva Andrews to make a study of romantic stories and poems.

Mrs. Andrews gave a word drill, and DuWitt Volton, 14-year-old school boy, read a short story entitled "Indian Summer." He also read one of his poems, "Day." Mrs. 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.

Eugene Niemann, radio operator at the Burley airport, gave a talk on his experiences as operator on a yacht assigned on a special expedition to the U. S. government to study the habits of seals in the Alaskan waters. Niemann 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 when the government took over the yacht for patrol duty.

Mrs. Minnie Myers read a short story, "Delayed Valentine," which she has completed, and Miss Hallie Ryneason read a short Valentine poem. Mrs. Cassida Steelsmith reported the completion of two poems and also told of a story dealing with Idaho farm life which she is writing. Mrs. Alma Biddgood also reviewed her story plot.

Miss Ryneason assisted Mrs. Andrews with the social hour.

Farm Loan Names Orr as President

BUIH, 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; Mr. Sandgren, Wilbur Woodruff, and Henry Kollmeyer, appraisal committee.

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

A complimentary luncheon was served at noon to 148 members and guests by the women of the Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Rpy Glenwood 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 Dais.

D. U. P. Camps to Conduc 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 2837 or 185 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

BUIH, Feb. 13 (Special)—Business and Professional Women's club held the first Red Cross first aid 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 interested in this course may join the class. Mrs. Alice Hattmaker was hostess.

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 of Mr. 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 today at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 13, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Glen 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 Wilmodaus' club Wednesday afternoon.

L. A. Synder left Monday evening for Pocatello, where he had been called on business in connection with the Potato Growers association.

RED CROSS NURSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured nurse, Florence

12 Courtesy title

14 Badger-like animal

15 Equal

17 Periods of time

18 French soldier

21 Glen

22 Lair

23 Snake

25 Sailor

26 Bullocks

28 Scent bag

29 Varnish ingredient

30 She helped the wounded in the War of 49

35 Driving command

36 Weapon

38 Within

VERTICAL

1 Floating on water (bot.)

2 Day of Roman

40 Singing voice

42 Set of three

43 Negative reply

44 Faint lights

46 Court (abbr.)

47 Bird

49 Overseer

55 Manufacture

56 Engrave

57 Floating on water (bot.)

58 Glove

2 Day of Roman

3 Gallon (abbr.)

4 Hectometer (abbr.)

5 Male singers

6 Peers

7 Great (abbr.)

8 Endeavor (abbr.)

9 Burden

10 Properly

11 Female horses

13 Glory

14 Crimson

16 Pronoun

18 Object of perception

19 Installment paid (abbr.)

20 Girl's name

23 Lines of junction

24 Tierce (abbr.)

27 Yale

30 Musical instrument

31 Retreat

32 Bird's nest

33 Pointed instrument

34 Tight grip

35 Joke

37 Sloth

39 In no way

41 Neglect

45 A seeking (abbr.)

48 Left hand (abbr.)

50 Exist

51 Music note

52 All right (abbr.)

53 Compass point

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

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 unfortunate 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 source 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 patriots.

So it is with genuine misgiving that the Grangers see the picture of Japs from the coast sections brought into the beet 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 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 food-stuffs rolling to market, with calmness 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 will. 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 fall under fire? We will have little 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.

FAIRVIEW

Must have been a bad time for the officers of Fairview Grange last Friday night, as six of them were absent on roll call. A card was read from Mrs. Albert Lewis, thanking the Grange for remembering her and baby. In a letter from Lewis Jones, chairman of the Red Cross benefit committee of the Pomona Grange, attention was called to the grouping of the Granges in each community, for convenient cooperation. Fairview, Lucerne and Deep Creek were placed in one group and the matter of Fairview participating was left to the agricultural committee. 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 stamps.

Mrs. Ila Kerpa resigned from the office of Ceres and Mrs. Russell McQuay was elected to the position. 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 social. The overseer and secretary were named a committee to arrange for a fifth degree term 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. Melvin Harrison, asked the Atkins and Barron families to be responsible for the program for the first meeting in March. Mrs. Atkins 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 about cooperation. He told, too, of his trip to the American Reclamation congress, held in Phoenix, Ariz. The Arizona Power Co. had five members on the entertainment committee and the whole setup looked pretty much power conscious.

Many from Idaho had written in asking that no change be made in the status of the water control. Among these were all the state officers with the exception of George Cune, secretary of state, who favored government control of water. It was explained that in any case the first use of water would be for irrigation.

Mr. Nelson introduced J. N. Earlandson, of Everett, Wash., who spoke on the Bonneville and Grand Coulee power projects. In order for the power to be made available to prospective users, a law must be passed to allow public utilities districts to be erected. Twenty-nine of these districts have been erected and 13 are operating. It was stated that 99 percent of the stock in the utility companies of the northwest are owned in Wall street.

Mr. Earlandson 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 100 kw. are \$5.45 and the same amount at Everett will buy 420 kw. Wherever the Bonneville power has become available to users, he asserted, the rates are from 15 to 40 percent lower. Cooperation through the Grange Supply in Washington has resulted in gas selling for 17¢/c besides a nice dividend, this on a delivered basis. Phosphate sells for \$6 less per ton than in Idaho. Grand Coulee, when completed, will generate 6,000,000 kw. 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.

Sounds intriguing if true. And say folks, if cooperation is so necessary for us all, now that the national life 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.

NORTHVIEW

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 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 unites at noon, it will in reality be 10:30 by the sun, and the morning will be comparatively cool.

And at 11:30 or 12 noon time, when he starts to work again, it will just 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 is any one thing that a farmer really gets a thrill out of, it is sitting between two superheated cows at about the hottest part of the day. (No Gwendolyn, cows definitely do not give milk. You have to tear it away from them.)

So there is merit in Northview's objection. They also voted to buy a defense bond of the \$100 denomination. Brother and Sister Charles Hart were absent from home on a very important matter when I called for Grange news having just become grandparents. Their daughter Miriam, now Mrs. Omar Gibson, Emmett, has a son, Carl, and of course Charles and Mrs. Hart had to go see the new boy.

A committee was appointed to meet with Buih Grange to arrange for a Red Cross benefit auction. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

A game, "To My Valentine," was played and puzzles and contests took up the lecturer's hour.

LUCERNE

Lucerne Grange met last Friday night with a good attendance, and as it was the first meeting that Lucerne had held this year, Guy Bartmes gave "Highlights of the National Grange Sessions" during the lecturer's hour. Roll call was answered by the officers with "My Aims for 1942" and by the members with "What I expect from a good officer." The group sang several numbers and Mrs. Tom Heltmanek read a poem. A stunt, "Ladies Choice," created much merriment and in game by the Grange Chester Ewing was winner of the prize.

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. William Roberts, with a potluck dinner. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, followed by a social hour.

FAIRVIEW

Must have been a bad time for the officers of Fairview Grange last Friday night, as six of them were absent on roll call. A card was read from Mrs. Albert Lewis, thanking the Grange for remembering her and baby. In a letter from Lewis Jones, chairman of the Red Cross benefit committee of the Pomona Grange, attention was called to the grouping of the Granges in each community, for convenient cooperation. Fairview, Lucerne and Deep Creek were placed in one group and the matter of Fairview participating was left to the agricultural committee. 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 stamps.

SPRINGDALE

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dayley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dayley were called to Ogden to attend funeral services of Elsie 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 spent 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. Fred Christensen are spent last week in Salt Lake City.

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Increased Cost of Education to Be Studied by Taxpayers, PTA

"SHOULD THE CURRENT COST OF EDUCATION BE MET NOW?"

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 Falls high school auditorium.

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

Forum Discussion

Mrs. O. H. Kregel, 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.

"School supplies being ordered for next year will cost 33 and one-half percent more than this year. The cost of living has advanced approximately 12 percent."

"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 employment.

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 Mayflower, and who drew up certain laws and regulations to guide them in the land of opportunity and freedom. It carries on down to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Civil War.

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

Miss Dorothy Hall will be pageant reader, and Miss Marjorie Albertson will direct the girls' chorus in the choral responses.

Lincoln Program for Noble Grands' Session

Several guests presented the program at the Past Noble Grands' club last evening, when Lincoln's birthday anniversary was observed by the group at the home of Mrs. Margaret Watts.

The club voted to buy a United States defense savings bond, and donated to the infantile paralysis fund. Mrs. Cora McRill, retiring noble grand of Primrose Rebekah lodge, was initiated. Mrs. Ella Long presided.

Mrs. McRill gave a talk on Lincoln. Mrs. Edith Corless, a guest, sang "Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, and "Mallin's Lou," Lily Strickland.

Billy Watts gave a reading, "Best of Friends," and responded with an encore. Gene Ostrander and Georgia Burgess, pupils of Mrs. Watts, played two piano duets, "Nola," Arndt, and "Gondolier," Nevins.

Appropriate refreshments, topped with small American flags, were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Hilda Tuff, Mrs. Vivian Pettygrove and Mrs. Clara Davis. Red and white stocks in a blue vase formed the decorations.

Mrs. Inez Fletcher gave the good thought. Program was arranged by Mrs. Marie Guttery, Mrs. Mertie Souders, Mrs. Helen Rogers and Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass.

KIMBERLY

The Rock Creek Worth White 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 Ogden, who was assisted by her 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.

Mrs. Ormus Crater 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. Fritz Hacker was hostess to the K. A. bridge club last week. A dessert luncheon was served at quarter tables. Tallies and decorations were in the Valentine motif. Mrs. George Crowder and Mrs. Dew Eilson won prizes. Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Howard J. Larsen were guests.

Mrs. Leonard Wright submitted to an appendectomy last week. Mr. Wright was dismissed from the hospital only a few days previous for a similar operation.

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

Farm Loan Association of Kimberly, Hollister and Twin Falls branches met at the Odd Fellows hall in Twin Falls Tuesday, Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mal are the parents of a daughter born at the Twin Falls hospital. Mrs. Mal was formerly Helen Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benn.

Mrs. Hugh Smith has been called to Kansas because of the illness of her father. She left last week.

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. Frank Thilbert.

Pastor Receives Welcome During League Session

Catholic Women's league entertained at a Lincoln's birthday luncheon yesterday afternoon at St. Edward's parish hall. Mrs. Frank J. Smith, introduced by Mrs. Theodore J. Goekner, gave the welcome address to the new pastor, Monsignor Joseph P. O'Toole.

Monsignor O'Toole, who recently 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 Crusades when the Christian world went out against the Turks.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom sang two selections, "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.

Navy Mothers to Meet Regularly

Magie Valley Navy Mothers' club, meeting last evening at 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. Vane Larson, commander, conducted a business session, and Mrs. Munyon, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Hyman served refreshments.

The 25 members present brought pictures of their sons who are in the United States navy. Four new members joined the group.

DECLO

Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Blackfoot, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Darrington.

Gay Nielson left recently for Kuna, Ida., being called there by the serious illness of her mother.

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 Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Jibson entertained a group of boys Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, John, on his eighth birthday. Games and refreshments furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Jibson is entertaining.

Bill Kelsey left recently for Granger, Wyo., where he has employment.

The Declo garden club met last week at the home of Mrs. Eola Fisher.

Robert R. Saxton, 19, son of Mr. and 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.

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. Roy Banner entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Blackfoot. Those present were Blahop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton and Mrs. Vaughn Wardsworth, Chino, 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 Lake City where he was to report for duty in the U. S. army.

Vern Rutherford returned home 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. Josephine Anderson assisting in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kidd, Declo, have received the announcement of a birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cutler of California, Feb. 1. Mrs. Cutler was formerly Miss Rema Kidd.

The Declo Progressive Home Makers met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norma Gurle. The lesson planning of a family meal was presented by Anna Lewis. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rachel Lewis.

Newell Ward returned from Salt Lake last week where he visited his brothers, Orval and Lorraine Ward. Don and Willis Norton, Olinchok, Mont., arrived last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Norton.

Harvey Schrenk left Sunday for Salt Lake where he will report for duty in the U. S. army.

Mrs. Alton Darrington returned to her home Sunday after spending a

Henry Gandiaga Feted at Party

Mrs. Rose Gandiaga entertained at a party yesterday afternoon in honor of her son, Henry Gandiaga, anniversary of her son, Henry Gandiaga. Dancing and games entertained the guests, who assembled at the home of the honoree, 210 Sixth avenue east, following school. A Valentine birthday cake was featured in the refreshments.

Guests were Betty Milner, Muriel Pugliano, Lily Calacorta, Margaret Gandiaga, Bob Benoit, Pat Driscoll and Charles Klefner.

Freida Wilde Weds

Horace Kearsley CAREY, Feb. 13 (Special)—Miss Freida Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wilde, Carey, and Horace Kearsley, Victor, were married in the L. D. S. temple in Salt Lake City last Thursday. The bride 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 year.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kearsley will make their home in Victor where the bridegroom owns a farm.

CLOVER

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Opplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolitz spent Friday evening at the G. C. Wester-kamp home. Auditing books for the AAL was part of the evening's diversion.

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 districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiler entertained a group of young married couples at a party at their home 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 introduced throughout synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvort Wuebbenhorst recently returned from an extended visit with their son Delmar and wife at Los Angeles, and other relatives in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt announce the birth of a boy, at the Buhl general hospital, Sunday, Feb. 1.

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

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, Jr., and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday for the following guests: Rev. 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 Gihring came home from the Twin Falls hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaster entertained a group of friends and relatives at a party at their home 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 hall for study and discussion.

Honoring Walter Reinke on his birthday, the following young people 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 Dannenfeldt, Martha Reinke, Dorothy Lassen, Olga, Victoria and Eunice Meyer, and Ella Kneip, Erich Wegener, Armin and Merlin Kneip, Erwin Goltzman, 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 requested to bring laundered flower sacks at the next meeting. Two quilts were started and finished at

week in Salt Lake with her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Darrington, who is receiving treatment at the L.D.S. hospital.

Mrs. George Kessler and daughter, Bonnie, have returned home from a week's visit at Brigham City, Utah, with relatives.

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

Mrs. Joe Bybee has returned to her home in Farmington, Utah, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osterhout.

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Alvin West left recently for Welser where he will attend school at the N.Y.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell announce the birth of a son Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Solange hospital. Mrs. Margaret Synnolter, Ogden, is here visiting at the home of her nephew, R. F. Fisher and family.

Mrs. H. M. Fries and her father, Mr. Henderson, left recently for Boise where they will visit relatives.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed Sunday in honor of Mrs. May Tanner at the August Quansom home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan, Mrs. Dick Beaman, Mrs. Jim Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaman, Patricia Wells and Ladine Mechem. The afternoon was spent socially.

Kathryn Graves To Give Dancing Party at Hotel

Miss Kathryn Graves will celebrate her 15th birthday anniversary with an informal Valentine dancing 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.

Eighteen couples have been invited. Punch and Valentine-decorated tea cakes will be served by Barbara Lehman and Jackie Beymer.

Bette Busby Is Shower Honoree

Miss Bette Busby, whose marriage to William J. Wilson will take place Saturday, Feb. 14, was honored by Mrs. Grover Wilson at a kitchen shower last evening.

Guests were Mrs. C. R. Detwiler, Blackfoot; Mrs. Walter Brose, Mr. K. Duane Hodge, Mrs. Wilson Anderson, Mrs. Henry Pinke, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Frieda Hartley, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss Louise Olson, Miss Mary Walton, Miss Virginia Brose and Miss Marjorie Bails.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Harley won prizes. Snapdragons formed the decorations.

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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 8 p. m. in the Christian church basement.

Called a "Who-What-When-Where" party, members and guests are being requested by the publicity committee, in charge, to represent a current event—the more recent the better.

Costume Ideas The event may be highlighted in a complete costume, or large letters or numbers may be planned on to suggest the occasion portrayed. Each member will be asked to tell the "who-what-when-where" of her impersonation.

Outside talent will appear on the program. Special guests will be members of the Beta Gamma and Magiel-Y clubs, and admission will be empty toilet tubes, tin foil or cancelled postage stamps, which will be converted into defense materials.

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

In charge of the novel party are Miss Florence Lusk, chairman; Miss Mildred Gill, Miss Fannie Amey, Mrs. Julia O'Neal and Mrs. Marjorie Estling, members of the publicity committee.

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

Crocus club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Pope, 221 Sidney. Mrs. Julia Harrison, social adult education official, will be guest speaker.

Orchardula club will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Parish. Each member is asked to bring thimbles, scissors and needle, and sand-wiches for one.

Sunshine Circle club will entertain 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.

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.

Wayside club will entertain at the annual winter picnic Tuesday, Feb. 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, covered dish and a pie. Rolls will be served.

FOR TEEN-AGERS "Not worried about priorities," say subjects. They've been making their own substitutions all along. A favorite with teen-agers is the use of nail polish for decorative purposes. Here is an idea gleaned from the notebook of a high school junior: a tiny blackboard worn as a pin and inscribed with the traditional message, "I love you, Joe." Easy to make and inexpensive, too. Requirements: One slate five and dime), one saw (father's, but don't ruin it), a bottle of white nail polish, a safety pin and some cement. Saw the slate down to a small square. Paint your message on it, then cement the pin firmly to the back. One slate would make several pins and of course the inscription could be changed should one's affection shift.

BUHL Dora Gough, Buhl, daughter of C. G. Gough, is one of a 100 new enrollees in the winter quarter at Brigham Young university, according to the registrar, John E. Hayes. A graduate of Wendell high school last year, Miss Gough is now a freshman in the college of commerce at B. Y. U.

this meeting. Guests were Mrs. Walter Fischer and Mrs. Harry Ihler. The hostess, Mrs. Herman Fischer, served a tray lunch.

Quebec, Canada, has a 5 per cent tax on restaurant meals costing 35 cents or more.

LADIES! Make Your Next Beauty Appointment with the New EUGENE STUDIO and enjoy the best! Phone 69 125 4th Ave. N.

Top off Dinner WITH NIPPY CHEESE AND Premium Crackers

... IT'S SMART — AND HOW IT HITS THE SPOT!

GOOD IDEA: Keep a big plate of good-eating PREMIUM CRACKERS within easy reach at every meal! How they'll "spark-up" appetites for everything else on the table! And here's why...

EXTRA FRESH! EXTRA FLAKY! EXTRA FLAVOR! You're sure of these three "extras"—always—because PREMIUMS are baked to golden-brown deliciousness... then rushed to your grocer's fresh from the ovens of the nearby Nabisco bakery. Buy a big triple-wrapped package today!

FRESH - FROM - THE - OVENS

Grand Tasting PREMIUM CRACKERS

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

M. I. A. Activity Staff Is Selected

By Novel Means

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 Verla Bell was named vice-president, and Miss Kathleen 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 bi-monthly program of entertainment.

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

Following the M. I. A. meeting, a 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 prefer to serve.

The slips for president, vice-president and secretary were placed in three fish bowls, and during the intermission at the "Spinners' Skip," two small girls, under the direction of LaVere Hutchings, drew names to determine the officers. Those elected made brief acceptance speeches.

Honorary guests at the dance, attended by 150 young people, included President and Mrs. O. M. Brown, Bishop and Mrs. J. C. Fredericksen, and M. I. A. stake board members, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, Miss Louella Tinsley and Mrs. Edith Corless.

Brief Address Smith Passey, president of the second ward Y. M. M. I. A., gave a brief address of appreciation and closing prayer was offered by Arthur Watson.

Several three-foot 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 decorated in the same theme.

Girls Leave on California Trip Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Merla Salmon left last night on a week's vacation trip to California and Nevada.

SPORTS

JEROME QUINT HOLDS SPOTLIGHT AT GOODING

Four Teams Post Victories in Opening Clashes

By HAL WOOD
Evening Times Sports Editor

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 tonight several good clubs will have been eliminated 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 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 stop.

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.

Gooding 40, Shoshone 35 (over-time).

Jerome 40, Wendell 31.

Burley 61, Bliss 40.

Thus four of the five Southern Idaho Outlaw Cage league teams scored victories in opening day's play.

Play This Morning

This morning American Falls, undefeated champion of the SI loop, tackled Reddy Kilowatt club. Boise while the Pocatello UHS All-Stars met the Boise Junior 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 loser-out battle at 1:30. At 2:40, the losers of the two morning contests were slated to tangle.

At 3:50 Halley and Gooding meet and at 5 o'clock Jerome and Burley are pitted against each other. The latter two games are slated to present feature events of the day.

Tonight's program gets underway at 8 p. m. with the winners of the Wendell-Bliss and Fairfield-Shoshone battles tugging. 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 Mines quintet showed potential power in trimming Fairfield 40-25. However, both clubs missed many set-up shots. Fairfield led 21-15 at the half, but the Halley casters rallied to 31-19 before falling behind again. Scoring honors went to Broadhead of the losers with 10 points and Reed Gorringer and Bill Thomason topped the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Highlight of the evening was the Shoshone-Gooding clash. The lead changed hands on nearly every point in this game until the Jaycees triumphed in an over-time clash, 40-35.

The count was tied at 7-11 in the first half and Shoshone held a 17-11 lead at the intermission, being led by hot-shooting Buck Anderson, who scored 11 points in the opening half.

Jaycees Recover

However, the Jaycees came back strong in the second half. The score was tied at 22-24 and 29-29. 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 send the game into an extra period.

The Gooding club clinched matters in this frame when Gibbons sank a free throw and Saunders and Berges each plunged through field goals.

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

Wendell Outlaws gave the Jerome Jaycees a good battle 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 out 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. Halibaug had 14 for Jerome, while Lambing with nine and Atkins with seven topped the losers.

The night's finale, which was concluded after midnight, found the Burley Elks making a rainy day of their game with Bliss. The final 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 Outright led Bliss with 12.

Sign Contracts

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today received the signed contracts of Outfielder Jackrabbit Jack Barrett, who batted .316 with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league last season, and Pitcher Ken Jungs, who had several tyouts with the Cleveland Indians.



GOODING, Feb. 13 — It's the same old game, the same old fans—and the same fine gymnasium for the Gooding outlaw tournament.

But the player line-up is something different. No matter how you look at it, you can see that this man's war is taking a toll in the ranks of southern Idaho cage play.

For, while many of the veterans are still in the player ranks, the stars of recent years are not back for this 17th annual outlaw league meet that generally ranks as the No. 1 independent cage event of the state.

Gone are such stars of other tournaments as Bob Vaught of Gooding, the Belita boys and Bob Haddock of Shoshone and many another. They are in the armed services—playing a game where the stakes are for keeps.

The result is a general weakening of the all-around playing strength of team play.

Only club of the first eight performing last night that looked as strong as last year was the Jerome Jaycees quintet. Most of the others had good clubs—but lacking a little something that teams in other years possessed.

However, four of the more powerful clubs are slated for duty on the floor this morning. They are American Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Boise Junior college Boosters.

Halley Triumph Mines quintet had plenty of potential power last night—but couldn't seem to get correctly organized.

On the Halley club are Bill Thomason, an all-star center with Shoshone for several years, Reed Gorringer and Reuel Severe, former Oakley stars, and all-district Class A selections, George Campbell, all-state star while performing with the Murtough Savages a few years back, and Wally Young, ace former Halley high school star.

Best scoring performance of the opening night's play was put on by John Norby, the big center who has been a tower of strength for the Jerome Jaycees for several seasons.

Norby connected for 13 points the first half and then added eight more in the next eight minutes he played for a total of 21 points before being withdrawn from the game.

Most feared shot for the opening day was Buck Anderson, the former Sugar City coach, more recently a Nampa teacher, and currently a member of the Shoshone Redskins.

Anderson had a shot that was tossed from above his head that was nearly impossible to stop. It clicked enough times to give him 17 points and put a big scare into hopes Gooding had for victory. However, the home club pulled out in an overtime tilt, 40-35 when they bottled the veteran performer in the extra period.

Wendell had another team of big "names" in sport—although some of them came from the football world. Included were Coach Harold Brown of Hagerman, Cy Atkins, Wendell coach and former all-around Bull athlete; Delbert Lambing, former Albion Normal and Kimberly high school cage star; Gene Cooper, now Hagerman football coach and a former football great at the University of Utah, and Bob Childs, another football performer at Utah.

Jerome Jaycees could probably lead a team that would average around the six-foot-three mark—if necessary.

With Fink, John Norby, Ray Wells, Johnny Wells and Gene Marquis on the squad, the Jaycees could boast a height advantage over any club in the meet.

However, two of the major cogs in the Jerome team are Clancy Holibaugh and Earl Williams. They aren't in the skyscraper class, but they do provide the speed and punch that keep the Jaycees club going at high gear.

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 Ernie Craher, now playing at University of Idaho; Shanty Hogan, long-shot artist; that Veteran Fred Judevine, and others.

NAZARENES LOSE
NAMPA, Ida, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Southern Oregon college of education hoopers chalked up a second victory over northwest Nazarene college last night by a 61-40 score.

Colorado Cage Quint Invades Utah Courts

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Madame Supercution provided the western slope of the Big Seven conference today, mixing an evil potion 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 bull on its home floor—tackles the Buffaloes in the Utah fieldhouse.

Colorado is favored. The Buffs are tops offensively with an average of 58.5 points per game and are also supreme defensively by having limited opponents to an average of 35.6 points 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 Cougar basketball team on its narrow floor.

And the Cougars are laying for the Buffs.

The Provo gymnasium will bulge as 1,600 fans fight for seats for the game.

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 hand them.

Bowling Results

Magic City Ladies

KIMBERLY A. STERLING

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Tony Canzoneri, 152, Registers "Comeback"—In Broadway Play

By MARTIN KANE
RINGSIDE, MANFIELD THE-
ATER, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—
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 three-
act knockout over the ghost of
David Belasco.

Tony, who was twice lightweight
champion and sat on the feather-
weight and junior welterweight
thrones as well, breezed through a
Broadway farce entitled "They
Should Have Stood in Bed" with
an clan not equaled since John
L. Sullivan played the old Howard
Atheneum burlesque house—in
Boston.

Tony made his debut on the leg-
itimate stage in a preview of to-
night's formal opening of the
farce and upheld the best tradi-
tions of Maxie Rosenbloom, an-
other great of the theater, by
never once stepping out of char-
acter.

It was a sort of preview of a
preview, because there will be a
matinee 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 knocked out.

In this scene Tony strips from a
glen plaid suit to a pair of
purple 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.

"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 a week with
my wife, who is also in show busi-
ness. 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."

Tony has been on the stage be-
fore but only as an orchestra

leader. He had two bands, one in
1932 and another in 1938.

"I got tired of it," he said.
"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 tonight's
bout between Billy Conn and Tony
Zale, thought the play was swell.
They cheered Tony's every en-
trance and there wasn't a boo.

Some of Tony's more appreci-
ated lines went like this: "I'll mur-
der the bum," "let me at him,"
"just let me hit him once." In the
second act he has nothing to say
but had one entrance in which
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 com-
petition. I don't have the hair on
my chest though."

Filer Fighters Lose Matches To Castleford

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 13 (Special)—
The strong Castleford high school
boxing team took six victories while
losing 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 Bob
Brown of Castleford kayode Hansen
of Filer in the first round.

Complete results:

Barker, 120, Filer, decision M.
Novak, 124, Castleford. Reed, 122,
Castleford, won the decision over
Parish, 118, Filer. Billy Brown, 118,
Castleford, decision Thomas, 118,
Filer. Jack Hill, 132, Castleford, de-
fended Hammerquist, 132, Filer. Eye-
stone, 134, Filer and Dwight Brown, 132,
Castleford, boxed to draw. Bob
Brown, 140, Castleford, won on
knockout in first round over Hansen,
136, Filer. W. Hill, 144, Castleford,
decision 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
root of the marsh mallow plant, or
from a substitute.

SIDE GLANCES



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

HOLD EVERYTHING



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

Conservation Officers Study Wildlife Aid

BOISE, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Protection of 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 fur-bearers 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. fish and wildlife service; John W. Smith, district conservation officer, and 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.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

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

Brahm Riskey insists there is nothing wrong with Johnny Mike, yet it is understood that he told his protegee, Larry MacPhail, not to buy the big slugger for whom the Giants shelled out \$55,000.

Having no one to peddle and consequently nothing more to do, the Phillies change their name to the Phils. They aren't going to fool anybody. They will be the same old Phils. It's like relabeling the Nitties the Nills, the Sillies the Silts or the Pillies the Pills. This could go on and on, but the latter would still be the most appropriate tag for the Phils.

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

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.

All that screaming and howling doesn't come from a healthy collegiate partisan, 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 waging boys fairly stack the house on hockey nights, too. They cluster in one corner of the balcony on fight nights, when little attention is paid them. As in racing, betting and professional boxing are bedmates.

As this is written, the New York Chess Tournament is in full swing in a secluded corner of the city 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 \$7,700 ringside, and anticipates a \$58,000 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 recording 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 White-Russian of Baltimore, who has dropped only two decisions to more experienced opponents in 22 starts.

Johnny Shkor is reminiscent of poor Ernie Schatt, who had to follow an appearance at the Garden in 1933 to convince a number of skeptics that he did not fake a knockout by all people—Primo Carners.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

By PAUL SCHEFFELS
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Baseball bulletin board:

BROWNS—Pitching prospects, annually shabby, may be helped by the acquisition of Clarence Lott, young French southpaw from Paramount, Ark. He struck out 30 batters in 16 innings last season, the game ending in a 1-1 tie. Three days later, he let down Jonesboro with two hits, striking out 15.

INDIANS—No additional conscription troubles since Bobby Feller joined the navy. Newcomer Ray Post, University of Illinois grad, may land a pitcher's job. Won 17 and lost six and fanned 516 in three years.

RED SOX—Ed Pellagrini, candidate for the shortstop post, went 30 games for San Diego without an error last season, accepting 100 chances.

SEVATORS—May regain some of the batting strength lost when Cecil Travis was inducted from newcomer Hiltz Layne. An infielder, he hit 30 doubles, 10 triples and 12 homers with Chattanooga, never has hit under .300 and is a southpaw batter.

TIGERS—Draft bugaboo holds no terrors for Manager Baker. Latest reports from queries to players regarding their military status reveals majority in no danger of immediate draft.

WHITE SOX—Head for Pasadena, Calif., soon to begin spring training.

YANKES—If Tommy Hendrich is drafted, the outfield will be made up of Charlie Keller, Joe Dimaggio and George Selkirk. Will have no triple infielders. Frankie Crosetti and Gerry Priddy 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 years to win the National league pennant with the only odds-takers living in Brooklyn.

CUBS—No news must be good news.

DODGERS—Pitcher Whit 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 Schumacher scheduled for less duty.

PIRATES—Eight able outfielders to battle for three positions with no body set in the favorite's role.

PHILS—Plenty of trade bait in pitching and outfield department but no decent offers made as yet to new Manager Hans Lobert.

REDS—Manager Bill McKoon determined to make a fast start this 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 army.

Moffett Field's Cage Aces Win Pacific Crown

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 13 (U.P.)—Moffett field's fliers last night defeated the 12th naval district, 60 to 36, to win the Pacific coast service basketball championship.

The fliers were led in scoring by Bruce Hale, former Santa Clara university star forward, who sank nine field goals and three free throws for a total of 21 points.

The fliers have issued a challenge to the Great Lakes naval training station squad, holders of the eastern service championship for a game to be played when the Illinois outfit comes west for a game with the University of Washington on Feb. 23. The national service title will be at stake if the challenge is accepted.

Boise J. C. Plays At Albion Tonight

REXBURG, Feb. 13 (Special)—Boise Junior college hoopers 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 play.

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

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, zinc, radiators, clean and dirty rags, magazines in bundles, iron, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Best of Everything Comes out of IDAHO

When you're adding up the industries of the State, don't forget that ambassador of good taste....

Bohemian Club
EXPORT LAGER BEER

Kimberly Prepares For Preston Bouts

KIMBERLY, Feb. 13 (Special)—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.

Coch Ray Baker has chosen the following men to compete in the inter-district bout: Stanley 92, Harlow 100, Jones 111, Bower 118, Quenell 124, Woodland 132, Piska 132, Beap 139, Buchanan 147, Watkins 158, Welch 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 threw varsity sports open to the 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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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, zinc, radiators, clean and dirty rags, magazines in bundles, iron, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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, zinc, radiators, clean and dirty rags, magazines in bundles, iron, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Best of Everything Comes out of IDAHO

When you're adding up the industries of the State, don't forget that ambassador of good taste....

Bohemian Club
EXPORT LAGER BEER

The Best of Everything Comes out of IDAHO

When you're adding up the industries of the State, don't forget that ambassador of good taste....

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Bohemian Club
EXPORT LAGER BEER



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The News
PHONE 32

WANT-AD RATES

Publication in both the
NEWS AND TIMES
Based on Cost-Per-Word
1 day.....5c per word
3 days.....4c per word per day
6 days.....3c per word
per day

A minimum of ten words is required
in any one classified ad. These rates
include the combined circulation of
the News and the Times.

Terms for all classified ads. . .

CASH

COMPLETE COVERAGE

AT ONE COST

IN TWIN FALLS

PHONE 32 or 38 FOR ADTAKER

IN JEROME

Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer

Stand

DEADLINES

For insertion in the News

6 p. m.

For insertion in the Times

11 a. m.

This paper subscribes to the code

of ethics of the Association of News-

paper Classified Advertising Man-

agers and reserves the right to edit

or reject any classified advertising.

"Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News

box number are strictly confidential

and no information can be given in

regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immedi-

ately. No allowances will be made for

more than one incorrect insertion.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ROME Beauty apples. Voshurg. 1 1/2

miles east on Kimberly Road.

ALL Kinds of seafood at Public

Market, 490 Blue Lakes north.

MILK - Cream - Eggs. End of

Second Avenue west. E. C. Holtzen,

Phone 1085-B.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

ARE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE!

To obtain employment in airplane

factories, shipbuilding yards, fed-

eral offices and other major in-

dustries proof of birth is required.

Let the TIMES-NEWS Photo and

Engraving Dept. make a photo

copy of your birth record or of

any other papers or documents

of special value to you!

CHIROPRACTORS

FOR "Strep" sore throat and tonsil-

litis you need adjustments. Dr. Al-

ma Hardin, 130 Main North.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

TRAIN Yourself in interest of na-

tional defense. Typists, stenog-

raphers and bookkeepers are

needed now. Complete courses

start daily. Enroll now! Twin

Falls Business University.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

SHARE Expense trips many places.

Travel Bureau, 517 Fourth avenue

east-1088.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black and white bul-

dog. Female. Call 1364.

LOST: One carton of 10,000 Lucky

Strike cigarettes, stenciled Maher-

Morrison on carton. Reward.

Phone 630.

LOST-Tire, rim, rear ladder, Idaho

License Trailer Plate 128-K, tire

branded H.J. 584. Reward. Box

39, Times-News.

PERSONALS

HAVE your rupture closed while you

work, without operation. See Dr.

L. A. Peterson, Osteopathic Physi-

cian, 130 Main north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

\$5.00 OIL wave \$2.50. Mrs. Neesley-

Beamer, Over Independent Mar-

ket, Phone 355.

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 permanents, half

price. Idaho Barber and Beauty

Shop, Phone 424.

MACHINELESS permanents, \$3.50

up. Oil permanents, \$2.50 up. Ar-

tistic Beauty Salon.

OIL Permanents, \$1.25 up. Genuine

Eugene Duart and Par machine-

less waves. Beauty Arts Academy.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER. Repair and new.

Work guaranteed. Free estimate.

Phone 1850-W.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

GIRL or woman for general house-

work, stay nights. 197 Adams.

EARN While you learn! Learn the

beauty profession. Beauty Arts

Academy.

HELP WANTED-MEN

MAN Wanted for irrigating. Phone

1373, 2 1/2 mile S. Eden.

WANTED: Pinboys. Must be over

16. Inquire at the Bowladrome.

SALESMEN

GOOD Opportunity for salesman in

our fast growing harness depart-

ment. Call at Sears-Robucks.

EXPERIENCED salesman in furni-

ture and rugs. Special opportu-

nity if experienced in floor cover-

ing installation. Sears-Robuck

Company.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Service station, grocery

store combined. Will invoice stock

and equipment. National products.

Box 37, Times-News.

HOMES SELL FOR CASH

With a Classified Ad

If you want to trade or sell your
home, take advantage of the strong
buying movement. Advertise your
offering with a Times and News
Classified Ad. The COST is SMALL
—the RESULTS GREAT. Call 38
or 32. Ask for Classified.

TIMES and NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE or Rent—Fully equipped bak-

ery. F. M. Hatch, Piler, Phone 71.

THRIVING business—have two year

lease on grocery store and 14

cabins. Will sell grocery stock at

invoice price. Fixtures at sacrifice.

Also 1938 Buick special sedan with

lifeguard tubes. Will sell for cash

or cheaper car. 103 Overland, Bur-

ley.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOUR Rooms, electric range. Gar-

age. 124 Fourth east, Phone 816-M.

UNUSUALLY nice four rooms, bath.

Private entrance. Air-condition-

ing. Adults. 660 Main north, phone

1175-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO furnished rooms, bath, lights,

water. 517 322 Third west.

NICE Two rooms, first floor. Private

bath, entrance. Adults—713-M.

NICE One room. Reasonable. Adults

only. 222 Fifth Avenue east.

THREE room duplex, close in. \$15.

Private entrance. Phone 1698.

THREE Rooms, private entrance.

1 1/2 miles out on highway—6381-J3.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and

Oasis apartments. Phone 488-071.

TWO rooms, ground floor. 619 Sec-

ond avenue north. Phone 1495-J.

FOUR Rooms, bath, circulating

heater, electric range, garage. 1151

9th Avenue east.

THREE Rooms, hot water, stoker.

546 Second Avenue north, Phone

710-W.

THREE room modern, stoker heat,

Bungalow Apartments, Second

avenue east.

THREE room modern apartment.

Also one and two room cabins.

Phone 2428.

APARTMENT suitable to adults.

Private entrance. 255 Fourth av-

enue east.

OR Unfurnished — Four rooms,

ground floor, bath, fireplace. Also

four rooms, bath, upstairs, rear

private entrance. Hot water heat,

stoker. Garage. 211 Ninth north.

THREE Rooms, private bath at

Boston Apartments. Also vacancy

at College. Children permitted.

Inquire California Apartments No.

19, 260 Second Avenue north,

Phone 1604.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good

meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

STOKER heat. Reasonable. Mrs.

Grace Hamilton, 222 Sixth Avenue

east.

PLEASANT rooms, good meals. Pri-

vate entrance. 661 Second avenue

north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COZY Knotty pine sleeping rooms,

shower, private entrance. Men

preferred—1187.

FURNISHED room adjoining bath.

Stoker heat. 212 Fourth avenue

east.

FURNISHED front room, outside

entrance, \$3.00 week. 245 Fifth

east.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE Rooms, bath, hardwood

floors. Clean. 171 Addison. Call

048713.

THREE Rooms and bath. Close in.

Phone 828 or 97.

FIVE room house. Garden spot.

Block east Randall Floral. Phone

177.

THREE rooms. Full cement base-

ment, furnace and stoker. Close

in. Phone 1441.

PARTLY furnished two rooms; un-

furnished three rooms. 193 North

Washington.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR rooms, bath. \$20. Call after

6:30 p. m. 1316 Eleventh east.

GOOD house, garage. 2 1/2 miles

northwest Kimberly. Phone 25-R4.

Hansen.

FURNISHED HOUSES

4 ROOMS, electric range, garage.

Adults inquire 239 4th east.

FOUR or five rooms, modern, ex-

cept heat. Close in—749.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

120 TO 200 acre farm. Will pay cash

rent. Box 38, Times-News.

SMALL Business location near

downtown section. Write Box 42,

Times-News.

WANTED: Summer range for 1,000

ewes with lambs. Box 945. Phone

0483-R2.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WOULD buy or lease house with

five or ten acres, close to Twin

Falls. P. O. Box 949.

HOMES FOR SALE

14x14 HOUSE to be moved. 344 Har-

rison St. Phone 0494-R1.

FOUR Room modern house, oil fur-

nace, water heater, insulated. New

roof. Close in. Phone 1971R.

MODERN five room home, newly

decorated, stoker heat, \$2,250. In-

quire 334 Fifth avenue north.

2 LOTS, 2 room house. Tyler and

Shoup. Call after 5. Mrs. Rose

Turner, Apt. 4, 123 West Main.

FIVE room modern home. Good lo-

cation, excellent buy. \$2,100.

Terms. Roberts & Henson. Phone

563.

REDUCED price! Three apartments.

Fine shape. 127 Ninth avenue

north.

STRICTLY modern new 5 room

home. Very attractive. Fireplace,

bin feed stoker, electric water

heater. Insulated. Lawn trees,

shrubs and flowers. Phone 1559J.

NEW Three room house on 1/4 acre.

Three-Prong Jap Drive Imperils Capital of Celebes

HARBOR AFLAME AS DUTCH APPLY 'SCORCH' POLICY

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

Macassar's harbor district was in flames as the Dutch defenders applied their scorched-earth policy.

"The enemy will not find anything of use to him," a Dutch high command communiqué said.

See Early Fall

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

Although the Japanese drive into the Indies retarded momentarily as attention focused on Singapore, both Macassar and The Netherlands Borneo capital of Banjarmasin were endangered by invasion thrusts.

The communiqué said "no further reports" had been received from other battle areas, but unofficial sources reported that Japanese landing forces already had "partly occupied" Ambolna island, the Dutch Indies second largest naval and air base.

Plan Full Fight

Despite the odds against them, the Dutch defenders were said to be determined to fight on with or without united nations reinforcements. In defense of Macassar, united nations bombers probably sank or seriously damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier in the gulf of Boni, between the two southern peninsulas of Celebes, last Monday night, it was revealed.

Today's enemy air activity over the Indies was confined mainly to reconnaissance over the outer provinces, the communiqué disclosed.

PRISONERS SEND GREETINGS TO KIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Messages from two Pacific coast service men who are prisoners of war in Japan were broadcast last night by Tokyo radio and recorded by the United Press listening post.

Ray Howard Church, 21, private 1st class, U. S. marine corps, sent this message to his mother, Mrs. 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 Duto, 21, first man 2nd class, U. S. navy, addressed his message to his brother, Don Duto, in Berkeley, Calif.: "I am well and unharmed and being treated good by the Japanese. 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 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 auxiliary. Committee members 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. Clemmons of the Methodist and Mrs. Northrop 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.

Jack and Tom Had Lots of Little Lambs



Shown displaying some of the purebred Suffolk sheep which make them the largest student breeders of this type animal in this area are Jack Giese, 17, left, and Tommy Giese, 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 Filler 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)

Hilarious 'Yankee' Wins Laughs for H. S. Juniors

By JEANNE SCHWENDIMAN

Hilarious in its presentation was the junior class play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," staged here 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 at 8:15 p. m. today at the auditorium with a different cast taking part.

Bob Mills, who portrayed the leading role of the "Connecticut Yankee," 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 Connecticut 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 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 capable cast of student performers brought out both drama and laughter. It's a merry production, time-tested for chuckles. The fact that a few unplanned chuckles arose last night just added to the fun.

Queen Morgan LeFay, cruel sis-

BACKACHE

May be due to injury or from organic trouble. Find the cause. SEE

Dr. S. C. Wyatt
151 3rd Ave. N. Phone 1377

Jennie Slighs handled the roles of the Yankee's sister and mother. Costumes, Settings Good

Costumes and stage settings added tone to the production. The settings were made by the art department 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 by the high school orchestra under direction of Richard Smith. Others aiding in the production of the play were Loyd Thompson, Betty McVey, technicians; Betty Lou Woods, call girl; Kenneth Husted, stage manager; George Giff, Ernest Ikenberry, electricians; Mary Lou Graham, properties; Jeanne Parker, Mary V. Benson, costumes; members of the play production class, makeup; Bob Van Engelen, business manager, and Howard Allen and George Thorpe, ticket sellers.

RED CROSS SEES BLOOD CALL NEAR

Lessons learned at Hawaii may result in calls going out in Twin Falls and in other communities calling for donations of blood, especially from among those who have already volunteered by undergoing blood tests as sponsored here recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. C. R. Scott, Red Cross official, said here today.

"At Pearl Harbor a lesson in medicine was learned which will never be forgotten," Dr. Scott said. "Two or three years ago most of those 969 seriously wounded men would have died. Sixty per cent of their injuries were third degree burns. Two things pulled them through. First was the large doses of recently

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 section, Dr. C. R. Scott, local Red Cross official, announced this afternoon.

The announcement by Dr. Scott followed receipt of word from the International Red Cross at Geneva that the Japanese government accepted appointment of a delegate from the International Red Cross, and agreed to "transmit through the central agency, Geneva, information concerning prisoners of war on the 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 advice refers only to the readiness of the Japanese 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 International Red Cross committee 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-combatants, or interned nationals.

The next of kin in the United States will receive word from the prisoners of war information bureau of the provost marshal of the U. S. army as soon as these lists are received in Washington. Inquiries received through Red Cross channels 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 at Geneva.

developed sulphur drugs which were on hand and second was the bank of precious blood plasma collected for the navy by the Red Cross."

The usual blood donation is one pint, Dr. Scott said. If blood donations are asked here they will probably be taken at the health unit or the hospital. The blood thus taken would immediately be sent to two coast laboratories where it would be dried and thus could be kept indefinitely.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing"
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Save "Him" MONEY with THRIFTY S. & H. VALUES

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach but not if it costs him too much money. Do your weekly food shopping here and you'll be sure of saving him money.

SNOWDRIFT
Shortening, 3 lb. Pail 73c

CAKE FLOUR
Softasilk, Pkg. 27c

SALAD DRESSING
Bluhill, Quart 35c

POST TOASTIES
11 oz. Pkg. 17c
2 for 17c

TOMATO JUICE
Regal, 46 oz. Can 17c

COFFEE
Schilling's, 1 lb. Can 31c

PANCAKE FLOUR
Golden West, 4 1/2 lb. Bag 23c

SYRUP
Staley's Golden Table, 10 lb. Pail 63c

CATSUP
S & W, 14 oz. Bottle 17c

Fresh PRODUCE
GRAPEFRUIT
Arizona, Large Size, Doz. 33c

LETTUCE
Extra Large Solid Heads, A real buy at 2 for 13c

ORANGES
Large, Sweet and Juicy, Doz. 25c

WHITE KING
GRANULATED SOAP
Giant Size Pkg. 49c

PRINCESS NADJI
Toilet Soap (4 Popular Scents), 4 Bars 17c

SIERRA PINE
TOILET SOAP
3 Bars 20c

WHITE KING
Laundry Soap
5 Bars 23c

SCOTCH SOAP
GRANULATED
New Jumbo Size
70 oz. or More 63c

Save "Him" MONEY with THRIFTY S. & H. VALUES

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach but not if it costs him too much money. Do your weekly food shopping here and you'll be sure of saving him money.

SURPLUS FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED

TWICE THE VARIETY AT HALF THE PRICE

Something New in Bread
Try It Today At Your Grocers

Eddy's BAKERY

S and H PARK-IN
"It's the Saving on Every Item That Counts"
MAIN AND 8th W. FREE PARKING

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Valentine Gifts
The Most Thoughtful Gift of All!
NYLON HOSIERY
A tribute to her loveliness! Sheer, filmy nylons — so fragile looking — yet so amazingly durable! Smart spring shades! **\$1.65**

Relax In Comfort! Be Pretty Too!
CHENILLE ROBES
Choose one of the rich, soft chenille robes that fit well and look lovely. Wrap around style with full sleeves and long, swirling skirt. 12-46 **\$4.98**

Fresh As Spring Itself!
HOUSECOATS
Gaily flowered, and designed with puffed sleeves, and long full skirt. Pretty for busy mornings — she'll love them to relax in, too. 12-44. **\$2.25**

Gay Colored Seersucker "BRUNCH" COATS
\$1.98
Charmingly crisp and simple. These bright new florals on deep tone backgrounds will usher in the spring. Practical seersucker, simple to wash, and nothing to iron! See them... Try them on today.

Tailored Rayon Satin CYNTHIA SLIP
Well made in four gore style. Double front and back sections. 32-40. **\$1.29**
Rayon Blouses \$1.29
All Wool Sweaters \$1.98
Dainty Tea Aprons .49c

Important For Spring! Women's HANDBAGS
Simple tailored or dressmaker styles in popular spring colors **98c**

Lace Trimmed, Rayon SATIN GOWNS
Of luxurious heavy rayon satin. Bias cut skirt. Tea rose, blue **\$1.98**

Rayon Satin SLIPPERS
\$1.49
Smoothly tailored on smart classic lines! Dainty open toes. Sleek low heels!

Pocket Valentines! Handkerchiefs
Pretty posies blooming on white batiste! **15c**
White or Prints 10c

Just Unpacked Girls' COATS
\$4.98
It's a magic moment when she selects her first coat of spring. Fitted princess styles. Double breasted models in herringbone or lovely basket weaves. Sizes 6 to 14. For sizes 1 to 4 years \$3.98

Little Sweetheart, Butcher Boy, Play Togs
98c
The smart little miss will choose one of these of her own accord. Gay solid tone cottons in contrasting blacks and blouse. Sizes 1 to 4.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated