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# JAPS RENEW DRIVE ON BURMA

# U.S., Jap Units Engage in Bataan Artillery Conflict



WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Special)
-H' the government had If the government had its way (meaning the treasury, social security board, etc.) 10 per cent will be taken off the payroll for taxes four per cent from the employes and six per cent from the employers. In addition, there may be another payroll tax ranging from five to 15 per cent as a "withholding tax"—

This proposal has been under consideration by the wise men of the treasury depart-ment in their

dollars a year for The worker now has one percent taken from his pay check for old age a'ssistance.

may eneck for old the harbor defenses—Fort Mills on age as as its tance. This, according to the plan, would the plan, would be upped to three per cent. For this additional tax the worker would receive hospitalization, which is not provided for in the present one per cent tax. Then aside from the three per cent for old age assistance, the worker is to pay another one per cent for unemployment insurance, Heretofore employes have not contributed to a job, this burden falling exequisitions and the unemployment tax the worker is faced with four percent would involve the risk of a masse and doubted that the united nation high command was prepared to take such a chance at this time.

The situation was further aggravated by the threat of the quick loss and the unemployment tax the worker is faced with four percent worker is faced with four percent

worker is faced with roll percent knocked off his salary.

The boss would have to match the old-age tax of his employe which will, under the program proposed, be three per cent. He will also pay

be three per cent. He will also pay three per cent into the unemployment compensation fund. Total payroll tax for the boss, six per cent. These increased taxes are calculated to bring in two billyon dolars of new money a year. In his budget message to congress this is the sum the President proposed, the state that the sum the President proposed that the sum the President proposed. from this source. Returns from last year on the current rates produced about one billion dollars. All the money from these payroll taxes is deposited with the treasury in a special fund. The treasury puts it in its I. O. U. in the form of a special security drawing 25 per cent and takes out the money to meet appropriations made by congress to carry on war work. The greater the sum collected from payroll taxes the more the treasury can borrow. from this source. Returns from last the more the treasury can borrow from the fund with its I. O. U. as collateral.

# **COLORADO YOUTH**

NAMPA, Feb. 14 (U.P.)-Seventeen-NAMPA, Feb. 14 (0.9)—Seventeen-year-old Wallace Bannister of Den-ver, Colo., was killed last night when a Union Pacific passenger train struck the truck in which he was riding at a crossing about 20 miles west of here. Lloyd Curtis, 20, Nampa, suffered

severe bruises in the crash, and the severe brilises in the crash, and the driver, James Curtis, also of Nampa, jumped to safety. Curtis told of-ficers he did not see the approach-ing train until his truck motor stalled as the vehicle was crossing the tracks. The three-ton truck was tossed 65 feet by the westbound Port-

Hannister came here about two weeks ago to work for his uncle. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Bannister of Denyer.

#### ) VISITS

CARROLTON, Mo., Feb. 14 (LP)
—James Miles and his wife decided to visit their married daughter in Riverside, Califf.

"We won't tell them anything about it, we'll just surprise them," Miles said, and they started out. Today, the daughter, Mrs. Ode Shechan and her husband, are wondering if, next time the family decides to visit, it wouldn't be better to write first. They just

better to write first. They just drove in from Riverside "to surprise the folks."
"I guess dad and mom are having a fine time seeing the sights in California," she said.

GALLET SUCCUMBS GALLET SUCCUSIDE
POOATELLO, Feb. 14 (I.R.)—Funeral scryless will be held Monday
for Edward O. Gallet, 76, former
secretary of the Idaho public utilities commission and former state
auditor.

# BOMB DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U.R) -Japanese and American forces in Bataan duelled with heavy artillery and engaged in "aggressive infantry skirmishes," during the past 24 hours, the war department "reported today.

"The enemy was active in the air on all parts of our front," a war de-

partment communique added.

No change in position of the lines was reported, however, and the com-munique said that in some sections of the Bataan front "enemy troops are entrenching their positions.

The department, outlining report, The department, outlining reports received up to 9:30 a. m., EWT, in communique No. 106, did not discuss significance of the Increased Japanese activity but it appeared likely that it was part of an effort to "soften up" MacArthur's forces preparatory, to the anticipated all-out Japanese effort to conquer them.

Fire on Forts

Japanese batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila bay again fired on the harbor defenses—Fort Mills on Corregidor island, and Forts Drum

a Japanese thrust soon at the last important Dutch Indies naval base at Socrabaja on the island of Java

Major Setback .

They said that the loss of either ready slim chance of reinforcing MacArthur.

Hawaii is 5.000 miles from Manila and any attempt to send troops and supplies over such a long supply line would almost certainly precipitate an outright test of U. S. naval strength with Japan.

Inus magarithus herote men, holding out on the jungle-like and mountainous Bataan peninsula against at least 10 to one odds, faced the prospect of probably fighting on indefinitely without large-scale aid.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (U.S) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill, fight-ing for the life of his cabinet, in-tends to defend himself before the tends to defend himself before the house of commons next week against a mounting tide of bitter criticism. The escape of a German fleet past the English coast within range of shore guns, plus the desperate situation at Singapore, brought even the ultra-conservative Times into the chorus demanding the scalps of members of Churchill's government, if not that of Churchill himself.

himself. 80 bitter was the criticism that some thought Churchill would have to make a vigorous defense to as-sure even himself of the continued confidence of the house of commons. But the general demand was for a merciless shakeup in the cabinet, to weed out the weak men and especially those who had any remain-ing taint of appearement, and for Churchill to delegate real authority, especially in matters of military and

naval strategy, to subordinates.

For months Churchill, largely out of loyalty to his colleagues, had resisted demands for a cabinet reconstruction. It appeared now that he must give in.

#### Notice to Readers

Because of transitional phases Because of transitional phases involved in consolidation of the Times and Nows Monday, Feb. 10, delivery of the Times-News may be delayed in sone cases. Twin Falls city readers who do not receive their papers by 6 p. m. Monday are asked to telephone the circulation department, numbers 32 or 38. 32 or 38.

If duplications occur by mail or carrier in other parts of Magic Valley, such readers are asked to notify the cheulation department by postal card.

# GERMANS' SHIP ESCAPE POINTS

**Faces Prison** 

LAURA INGALLS

Ingalls Faces

\$1,000 Fine,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (0.2)—Stunt Filer Laura Ingalls today faced a possible maximum penalty

of eight to 24 months in prison and \$1,000 fine for selling her propaganda services to the Ger-man government and failing to

report them to the state depart-

The diminutive, bob-haired filer, who gives her age as 38, was convicted by a district court jury of 10 men and two women late yesterday of wilful failure to register as a formace and the later to register as a formace and the later to research.

German agent. Justice James W. Morris revoked her \$7,500 bail and remanded her to district jail pend-ing sentence, for which no date was

"Mata Hari"

demeanor on the witness stand, and

sought a job with the federal bureau of investigation. Reilly in his summation called his client "a bit of a crackpot" whose

only ambition was to serve her coun only ampition was to serve ner coin-try. Special Prosecutor M. Nell Andrews called her "a. charming German agent," "this Mile. Mata Harl," whose real aim was to pave the way for Adolf Hitler and become

**6 RESCUED FROM** 

HONOLULU, Feb. 14 (U.R) -A

Soon the Japanese were bombing, machine gunning and shelling the defenseless islets in airplane and destroyer attack, and they killed two men — Joseph Kellihananul and Richard Whaley—of the four on Howland.

The survivors are Thomas Beder-man, radio man, and Elvin Matson assistant weather observer, of How-land, and Walter Burke, radio man

and Blue Makua, James Coyle and James Pease, weather observers, of

States."

Term in Jail

By SANDOR S. KLEIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U.R)-

Naval strategists said today that the successful dash of three Ger-man war vessels through Dover straits suggested the possibility of a new Nazi spring offensive in the

battle of the Atlantic.

These ships—the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen—probably returned to a German port for refitting or repair prior to joining other powerful fleet units in a campaign against Britain's Atlantic life-line, they believed.

. Potent Sea Force

The Germans will have a potent sea force, they said, if those three ships are able to join the battleship Tirpitz, a sister ship of the sunken Bismark; two pocket battleships, the Luetzow and Admiral Scheer; five or six 6-inch and 8-inch gun cruisers, the 19,000-ton aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, and possibly a branchew carrier.

The experts said the Nazis follow-ed an old pattern in setting the preliminaries for the race from Brest to German waters. That involves repeated circulation of ru-mors by the Germans that they are about to strike in a certain direction until repetition destroys their cre-dence and then suddenly striking at that vary objective. hat very objective.

Many times in recent months, these observers said, there have been reports that the German vessels were about to leave Brest. According to these experts, it was

Stops 6 Jap Tanks

The run home might, be safer edrine, O., moved up in support and through the English channel and the Dover straits under certain conditions than over the longer northward route, around Ireland and down the Norwegian coast, it was said. The Germans must have known that the beauter. said. The Germans must have known that the heavier, more powerful British warships were concentrated along the northern route.

Another factor probably was the availability of land-based Nazi fighter plane, and hondern and or the probably was the availability of land-based Nazi fighter plane, and hondern and hondern

"Miss Ingalls, who told the jury she saw herself as "a sort of Mata Hari, an international spy," received the verdict with outward caim—which was in contrast with her emotional was in contrast with her emotional an air canopy for the squadron.

# demeanor on the witness stand, and at counsel table during the five-day trial. She stood erect as the jury filed in after one, hour and 23 minutes of deliberation and gazed toward the

### whose real aim was to pave of radoit Hitler and become NAZIS CHALLENGE POWER ON OCEAN LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP) - Former

PACIFIC ISLANDS War Secretary Leslis Hore-Belish today declared Germany has challenged Britain's traditional sea power and part is clearly account the er and peril is closing around the empire.

empire.

Speaking at Keyham in Devonport, Hore-Belisha described the escape of a German battle fleet
through the Dover strait as "the United States destroyer, in a brave bloodless exploit, has rescued six lungry, thirsty and almost naked Americans from they Howland and Baker islands, 2,140 miles south of Honolulu, it was revealed today.

There were eight men on the islands, all department of interior employes, when the war began. They were the entire population. "They heard the news by radio.

In a speech at Staines, in Middle-sex, Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal

sex, Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal National party, urged that a new cabinct of "national union" be formed, composed of "ruthless men." "Nothing else," he said, "will re-capture world confidence. We want the best leaders the empire can pro-

duce. We peed men like Sir Sinf-ford Cripps (former Laborite am-bassador to Russia) who should take their place now in such a cabinet."

#### CIVILIAN PILOTS BARRED

James Pease, weather observers, of Baker.

The American destroyer, whose crow did not know whether they were heading into Japanese gun fire, civilian pilots will be barred from steamed up to the islands on New alprorts which are not designated as Year's eve, and rescued the survivors, some of, whom had to awim through the shark infested surf.

# **WAR** BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (U.P.) — The Australian radio, heard by CBS, reported today that Australian and other British imperial troops had landed at Batavia, Nether-lands East Indies, and were taking up positions for the Hesteric of Java.

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Official broad cast recorded by UP in San Fran-cisco)—A dispatch from Singapore island today said British forces had mustered about 30 ships in the port of Singapore and an additional number at a point near the city to attempt another "so-called strategic retreat," but that two-thirds of the vessels already had been sunk by Japanese aerial attack.

#### U.S. Tanks in Bataan Score Win Over Foe

By FRANK HEWLETT

WITH GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES, Feb. 14 U.D.—American tanks have met and defeated Japanese tanks in the Bataan peninsula in the first battle of tanks against tanks alone in United States history.

United States history.

It was a little fight and it taok place on New Year's eve, but the story which came out today showed that it was a clear cut victory. Ten light, American tanks were covering the withdrawal of Gen. Doughas MacArthur's men to their present strong line when First Lieut, William Gentry, Kentucky national guard of Harrodsburg, Ky., sighted a forse of eight Jananese tanks, only known that one of the three German ships had been damaged in the repeated British raids on them. It was conceivable, they said, that repairs could be made in a German naval yard. his radio.
Stops 6 Jap Tanks

little tanks spitting death.
They fought a flerce fight, sometimes at less than 30-foot range, and destroyed six of, the eight Japanese tanks without losing a tank themselves.

selves.

Lieut. Gentry told me the story today at the field hospital where he is recuperating—not from battle wounds but, from an attack of few which felled him after his hardighting tank platoon, had bee prought to the rear for a deserved

It was just before dark, and by nightfall six Japanese tanks had been knocked out and the other two had fled to safer pastures. It was a hot, short fight, right in

# U. S. AIR POWER CAN WIN BATTLE,

By FREDERICK SMITH CANBERRA, Feb. 14 (U.P.) United States air power can and will win the battle of the Pacific because the battle for Australia may very well decide the battle for

America, Premier John; Curtin

predicted today in an exclusive

interview with the United Press. Curtin, who has campaigned for independent Australian air strength and deplored complete dependence on the British to defend Singapore and the south, always believed that war for the 'very existence of the 'down under' continent was in-evitable.

Today, with Japanese pressing on to Singapore and Japanese troops and planes in The Netherlands East Indies, less than 500 miles away, Curtin is placing great hope in the aid he expects from the United

Major Pacific Power

"When I said that Australia looks to America I meant that America was the major allied power in the Pacific," he said. "Whatever Amer-ica does in the Pacific war is America's affair but I do point out that

lea's affair, but I do point out that the battle for America may very well be won or lost by the way the battle for Australia goes.

"American planes and guns will save America if Australia is saved."

Curtin, 57, was an editor and a reform advocate before he entered parliament I4 years ago. As a union organizer he knows the rough and tumble side of life both as a labor leader and a politician. leader and a politician. He was out of the house for three

years and when he returned in 1934 he was firmly convinced that geo-graphical and strategical factors made air power Australia's only hope against invasion.

Low Air Strength

"Now, after 10 years fighting for air power I have come to the head of the Australian government and I find myself with an alarmingly low air strength at my command," he said. "I fully realize the magnitude of America's difficulties and no

Australian would dare to presume Australian would dare to presume tell America what she should do anywhere in the whole world. What she has done has earned the undying gratitude of democratic people of the whole world. What she will

do in the future will be the over-weighting factor in the war.

"Anzac - American air power can save Australia and by that immensey strengthen America's position, not iy strengtien America s position, nonly in the Pacific but the Atlantic, too," he continued. "You Americans know about our Anzaes. There is no need for me to praise them, for what they have done speaks for itself."

ment of necessary material for the forthcoming sugar rationing.

The governor also requested that each county clerk serve in the capal city of consignee for the printed material which will be distributed in connection with the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program of the rationing program of the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program of the rationing program of the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program of the rationing program of the rationing program of the rationing program. Organization of the rationing program of the ration with the rationing program of the ration of the ration of the ration of the ration of the rationing program of the ration of the rati ship and fired another at Gasmata On the latest attack enemy interceptors met the Australian planes, but they broke through, pressed home their attack and returned safely. A large fire was started at the port, Pacific "has expressed great confired in Sydney that no further word had been received from the beleaguered Australian garrison at Raboul, on the northeastern side of New Britain.

# Honesty Is Swell, This 4-Year-Old Boy Opines

was positive today that honesty is by all odds the very finest of policies.

Bobby Goeckner, four years old,

Bobby had five silver dollars to bolster his belief.

He got the \$5 by finding no less than 10,000 clgarettes (\$60 worth). They were in a carton which bounced off an Orange Transpor-

They were in a carton which bounced off an Orange Transportation company truck recently. The five silver dollars formed Bobby's unexpected reward from the company.

Said Bobby, grinning at his handful of silver:

"Gosth, I can buy anything with this."

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gockner. 260 Ninth, avenue cast, saw a carton out in for street at the intersection of Ninth, avenue cast, and Third street least. He wanted that box for his kitten. So, under the watchful eyes of his mother, Bobby went out to get the carton.

"This box is too heavy," he shouled to Mrs. Gockner.

Itis mother got the carton, remembered a Times and News classified advertisement in the lost and found section, and telephoned the trucking company.

Bobby's father is merchant patrolman for the downtown district.



BODBY GOECKNER, 4

# Singapore City **Garrison Still Battles Enemy**

The united nations waged stubborn battles today against apan's intensified attack on Singapore city, a renewed inslaught in Burma and a big-scale parachute attack deigned to open an all-out offensive against the main Dutch Cast Indies defense bases.

The 'Japanese offensive appeared to be attempting to muster the enemy's last ounce of power in a gigantic gamble

#### Register Boss



# Million Offer To Help With

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U.P.) More than 1,000,000 citizens wanted the complete of the point of the p

was a hot, short fight, right in the streets of the town, and Centry (Continued on Pres 2. Column 3)

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Hershey told a meeting of the new development in connection with greater Cleveland safety council the Red army drive that pushed in-that "enough of these men may be to white Russia, but military sources available to leaven the early levies, said that the German positions at but to the extent that many new displaced in the strength of the extent that the red with trained specialists we must hold those divisions out of the front line until they are properly equipped, or send in an improperly organized force."

#### Wool Men Facing Shortage in Sacks

BOISE, Feb. 14 (U.P.—Idaho wool growers still lack a sufficient sup-ply of burlap bags to market the spring clip, now well underway, M. O. Claar, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, report-

ed today.

He expressed belief that progress was being made toward obtaining a larger supply and declared that "officials in Washington have ad-"officials in Washington have admitted for the first time that get-ding wool to market is essential and that some type of baga or contain-ers is important.",

Supplies of burlap must be releas-ed by the quartermasters corps of the army, he said.

REUNITED

PARANA, Argentina, Feb. 14 Mm—Gregorio Bolls, 71, entering the old folks' home, found among the inmates his mother, Escquiels folls, 101, whom he had not heard of for many years.

to break through the allied lines in the southwestern Pacific before reinforcements already arriving-could bring their drive to a halt.

Late dispatches showed: BATAVIA—Japanese parachutists landed from more than 100 transport planes and apparently numbering several thousand were dropped on Sumatra island near the oil centers of Palembang and Pladju, where they were successfully attacked and suffered many casualties in battle with the Dutch defense forces who appeared to be successful in the first phase of fighting.

Western Aim
The Palembang attack was the western prong of a pincers aimed at the allied supreme headquarters on Java and the Soerabaja naval on Java and the Soerabaja navai base. The eastern prong apparently had taken the south Borneo port of Bandjermasin and both ends of the pincers were now about 250 to 300

pincers were now about 250 to 300 miles from their goal.

SINGAPORE — British imperials atill were fighting a last man battle in defense of Singapore town, throwing back furious Japanese air, tank and artillery attacks. The Tokyo radio reported again that the Japanese had entered Singapore and were pushing toward the harbor in heavy hand to hand fighting while artillery shelled the town, but the Singapore radio still broadcast its Singapore radio still broadcast its

BURMA — Dispatches reported strong allied reinforcements, including hundreds of RAF planes and some flying forresses, as well as Chinese soldiers, had joined in the defense of Burma, where renewed Japanese attacks had broken across the Salween river at Paan as well as at Martaban.

British Front Holds

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The latest Rangoon communique indicated that the British front was holdling at Paan after heavy fighting and that the Japanese had suffered severe casualties. RAF planes heavily new parts a marginer that selections with America's that selections with America's that selections with America's that selections with America's that selections with the selection of the

Arrival of reinforcements at the vital sectors of the far eastern front was indicated in several dispatches. An Australian broadcast reported that Anzaes had reached Java to ald-

takings," need skilled workers, too, and probably will be forced to re-cruit some of them through selective service.

In Russia there was no definite

DRIVE BACK NAZIS CAIRO, Feb. 14 (UP)—British air forces and mobile columns drove back enemy mechanized forces in patrol action west of El Gazala in the Libya desert, a communique



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THE HOSPITAL

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. R. O. Myers, Jerome; Mrs. C. McCall, Baby Larry Hinz, Baby
Milas Hill, Mrs. Curtis Eslon, Twin

Falls; Bonnie Bowen Hansen

TODAY ONLY . OPEN

A HURRICANE ON A HORSE

FANNING HIS FORTY FIXES

RYCIONE

Fuzzy Knight

Approval of the final 1942 budget for Twin Falls county was granted Friday evening by the board of com-missioners, which left the tentative budget practically unchanged. The final total is \$518,951.64. Pre-

liminary list of appropriations had totalled \$519,023.64 but a \$72 amount was removed from the treasurer's department to make that authorized outlay \$13,538 instead of \$13,630. Increases in direct relief (which the state no longer handles) and in

the state no longer handles) and in the hospital appropriation, plus an \$11,000 item necessary this year for election expenses, accounted for bulk of the increase over the 1041 final budget of \$449,390. A provisional item for \$200,000 is included in the 1042 final budget for hospital construction — but no

levy will be set for this and no ac-tion will be taken unless taypoger will be taken unless taxpayers nselves institute and approve a bond issue. Commissioners assured the west end that the county itself will not build a new hospital with-

will not build a new mospitud with-out taxpayer action.

No citizens appeared for the build-get hearing this week. Opportunity for hearing preceded the final ap-proval, as stipulated in Idaho law.

#### Leth Toses Plea To Reverse Jury

District Judge J. W. Porter to-Leth's motion for judgment' in his favor notwithstanding a jury ver-dict which granted \$850 damages to Harvey S. Hale, former county

Arguments on the motion for judgment on behalf of the defendant were heard in court this morning.
The \$850 verdict was returned b

a district court jury last Saturday afternoon after 18 hours deliberation. Hale had such Leth, west end rancher and president of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association, for \$25,000 on claim of the light and the second such as malicious prosecution. Let signer of the complaint Leth wa which brought trial of Hale in 1939 on claim of embezzling \$550 from asso-ciation funds. The former county agent was acquitted by a jury in

#### Fisher Rites Set

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)-Funeral service for Fredrick Thomas Fisher, 65, farmer here since 1905. will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Burley Odd Fellows hall, Rev. Alvin L. Kleinfeldt of the Christian church conducting the services. In-terment will be in Burley cemetery under the direction of the Payne

#### News of Record

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 14 — Albert M. Young, 36, Gooding, and Marjorie Metcalf, 22, Wendell, Paul Mai, 33, Filer, and Wenden; Paul Mai, 33, Fifer, and Dorothy Larsen, 30, Kimberly, Feb. 13—William John Wilson, 21, and Betty Marie Busby, 19, both of Twin Falls; Trusten Probasco, 20, and Viola Outshalts, 19, both of Buhl; Goss Eldon Gordon, 20, Eden, and Josephine Carolyne Shelton, 19, Bolse.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tucker, Hansen, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-ternity home; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews Tuesday, a boy, at their home, 151 Ramage.

READ—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia R. Read, widow of H. D. Read, former Twin Falls police judge, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the White mortuary chapel. Rev. H. G. McCallister, Methodist minister, will officiate and interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery. Rites of the Order of the Eastern Star will be conducted by officers of Twin Falls today, tomorrow and Monday at the mortuary. The casket will not be opened at the services.

since 1908, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Christian church minister, officiat ing. Interment will be in Sunse



Now 29 days without a traffic death in our Magic

#### News in Brief

transacted business in Boise

Song Evangelists
Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Dilley, Caldwell, song evangelists, will sing at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a. m. and a 7:45 p. m.

From Convention -Rev. L. D. Smith and Rev. Mackey

J. Brown have returned from Nam-pa, where they attended the Idaho-Oregon-Utah district preachers' con-ference.

Gerald Wallace

Wilson lake has a surface of be tween four and five acres of good ice, and southern Idaho skating enthusiasts are urged to take advan-tage of it Sunday, according to Bert Haven, Hazelton.

m, at the church.

Ministerial Meet
Snake River Vailey Ministerial
association will meet Monday, Feb.
16, at 12:30 for a pot-luck luncheon
and program at the Hazelton Presbyterian church. Reports will be
given on the Intermountain Inter-Denominational conference held recently in Salt Lake City and the preaching mission, conducted last week at Boise. Wives of members will be guests.

Nazarene Revival

Rev. D. C. Stout, Houston, Tex well-known Nazarene evangelist, assisted by Mrs. Stout, will begin a two weeks' revival campaign at the Twin Falls Nazarene church Sunday, Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:45 p. m. through the week except Sunday. Rev. L. D. Smith is pastor.

Guest Speakers

Dr. Royal J. Dye, former medical missionary in the African Congo, will speak Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Christian church, and Miss Genevieve Brown, superintendent of missionary education of the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind. Sunday, according to Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor. Officers and teachers of the Bible school will meet with Miss Brown at the parsonage Monday at 8 p. m. for a con

Recreation Aid

Recreation association is willing to cooperate with any organization in helping to present parties or programs, Miss Erma Gold, city recreation supervisor, announced today. The recreation center staff consists of six trained recreation leaders who are offering their services through the federal government and the Twin Falls recreation center. Those desiring this aid are asked to telephone 2154 for information.

#### Four Couples Defy 13th and Get Licenses FEDERAL

Not just one couple but four, no less, flaunted the Friday the 13th jinx yesterday by securing marriage

After elderly Harvey D. Farris and Charlotte W. Parker, Jarbidge, started the parade in the morning started the parage in the morning three other pairs walked into the recorder's office before closing time at 5 p. m. They were William John Wilson and Betty Marie Busby, Twin Falls; Trusten Probasco and Viola Cutshalts, both of Buhl; Goss Eldon Gordon, Eden, and Josephin

Carolyne Shelton, Boise.

Hasty checkup of past records in dicated that amount of "business chapter. Friends may view the body topped any Friday the 13th in re-

#### SMITH—Funeral services for Mrs. Olive May Smith, 51, wife of Loyd C. Smith, and resident of Twin Falls since 1998. will be held a vision of 1998. Bataan Score Win Over Foe

(From Page One)
had no time in which to observe
many details.
"I'd like to see the tanks lead an immediate drive out of Bataan." he said. "Most of us tank men believe that one of our battalions could break through the Japanese lines and fight their way north faster than we retreated."

Second Lieut. Preston, also of Harrodsburg, Ky., like Gentry favors the use of tanks in open rather than wooded or jungly areas when pos-

"When a tank smashes through s grove of bamboo trees," he told me, "the trees spring back atraight up. The result is that we don't only fail to see where we're going but we don't know where we've been."

### BACKACHE.

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

Dr. S. C. Wyatt
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# **ELKS**

Dancing in the Venetian Room

Saturday Night, Feb. 14th 9 to 12

Falls, Probate Judge C. A. Balley pre-this sided this morning at a marriage service uniting Abert M. Young, Gooding, and Marjorie Metcall, Wendell, Witnesses were John A. Brown and Mrs. Pearl' Metcalf.

Membership Chairman Tom Sine has been named chair-man of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce membership drive President Loyal I. Perry said today, He replaces Max B. Miller, who withdrew as chairman because of

Presbyterian Services

Gerald Wallace will conduct the international relations service at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. G. L. Clark, announced today. Rev. E. L. Ikenberry, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will address the group Sunday, Feb. 22.

Utah Bishop Speaks
Rt. Rev. A. W. Moulton, bishop of Utah, will be guest preacher Sunday at 11:15 a. m. at the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, vicar, announced today. Ash Wednesday services will be held nost Wednesday at 10:30 a. b. at the church. Answer Alarm
Firemen this morning responded

To Join Navy Boyd Allison Garrison, 17, Edan, today had been tentatively accepted for duty with the United States navy through the local recruiting office, C. A. Edmonson, head recruiter, announced. He will receive final entrance tests at Sait Lake City in the immediate future.

MORNING RESULTS Burley Elks 56, Pocatello 42, Jerome 41, Gooding 30. Hailey forfeited to Shoshone.

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) Gooding's 17th annual outlaw tour-nament moved into the quarter finals here today after three teamshad spored victories this morning and two clubs had been sent to the sidelines for keeps-leaving fou clubs still in the running for championship.

At 2 p. m. today Jerome and

American Falls, two undefeated clubs, tangled in the first afternoon game and at 3:10 Burley Gooding, each with one defeat, met in an elimination contest. At 4:20, Shoshone was slated to

meet the loser of the Jerome-American Falls battle.

Tonight at 8 p. m. the semi-finals all be played, with the champion-hip game set to start at 9:30. will be played, with the champion-ship game set to start at 9:30.

This morning the Burley Elks showed a burst of scoring power to thump the Pocatello All-Stars by a score of 56-42. Sagers topped the losers with 18 points, while Turner got 19 and Anderson 16 for the winners.

Jerome trimmed Gooding by 41-30 count. Saunders led the los ers in scoring with 13 points, while John Norby topped Jerome with

nine.
Halley forfeited to Shoshone to send the Redskins another step nearer the finals.

All places coming under the heading of "cabaret" are subject to a government tax amounting to five per cent of their gross receipts, local internal revenue officials announced today.

Under the definition of a "caba et" any beer parior having a space where customers can dance to the music of a phonograph, radio or an entertainers will fall into this cate gory. Likewise it covers places where beer might not be sold but where provisions are made for customers

provisions are made for customers to dance.

A regular dance hall is subject to the regular admission tax. Ruiling on a cabaret has just been recoived here and operators of such places should seek further particulars by contacting the revenue agents in the Twin Falls postofice.

Informed his wife, a resident of Burley.

The Arizona was sunk Dec. 7 at Pearl harbor. Previously, Mr. White had been reported as missing. Enter personnel of the ship's band now is listed as lost.

Mrs. White, formerly Miss Myrlene Richins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richins, Burley.

FIVE PELTS STOLEN Five sheep pelts were stolen from the Mark McCall ranch north of the county fairgrounds at Filer, according to a report submitted to the sheriff's office. The theft occurred



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Phone 246 DILUE WAZE COSTS NO MORE

Howard Hall, who yesterday at Boise was named executive director of the state Republican party, today, announced that his work will consist only of party organization, and that he will "refrain from any at-tempt to influence party primary selections."

Idaho Young Republicans, was efected to the post by the party execu-tive and administrative committee and was empowered to organize the party for the coming election campaigns. Offices in Boise

a temporary pasis and next week wind establish offices in Boise. His insurance business in Twin Falls, however, will be carried on by his wife until his return. A stateme... issued by Mr. Hall

He has taken the directorship or

this afternoon follows:

Vin a conference with the seven members of the executive committee of the state central committee, who chose me as executive director, it was decided my duties should con-sist of party organization work with particular emphasis on a firm 'grass-roots' organization. Our party of-fices will be located in the Owyhee Will Contact Leaders

Will Contact Leaders
"It will, of course, be necessary that I do considerable traveling throughout the state contacting various county efganizations and party workers for the purpose of perfecting an executive organization which will be ready to function as such immediately after the primaries, and the candidates and new state com-mittee has been selected. At this time my duties will cease and I will again give all my attention to the insurance business in Twin Falls. In the meantime, Mrs. Hall will take my place in the insurance work of the C. A. Robinson agency. "I wish to emphasize the fact that

my work will consist only of party-organization, and that I will care-fully refrain from any attempt to influence party primary selections."

# DISMISSAL ENDS

After five years of litigation, suit Bros., Inc., came to an abrupt end here yesterday as motion for dis-missal was granted.

The suit grew out of an assertedly defective stoker installation at the

laundry plant. The laundry sought to recover approximately \$2,500 and Motion for dismissal, made by at-

torneys for the laundry concern, was not resisted but terms of the settlement were not announced. Judge James W. Porter dismissed members of the jury until Monday.

#### REPORT

Figuratively speaking, the police blotter was "filled" with reports from W. A. Van Engelen last night. He only used one telehpone call, however, to make two reports He first reported that a bicycle belonging to his daughter Ruth had been stolen. The wheel was a

Road Master painted blue. Secondly he reported that his daughter Dorothy was driving a car and was involved in a crash with another machine being operated by Deputy Sheriff John Leiser shortly before # 30 p. m. The mishap occurred at the corner

#### **Burley Man Dead** In Naval Action

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special) — Charles White of the U.S. navy, member of the ship's band of the late U.S. S. Arizona, has been killed in action, the navy department has informed his wife, a resident of

# wanted: Evacuee | RITES ARRANGED To Report on Kin

Was anyone evacuated from Wake island after the Japanese attacks

clined to think there wasn't any way of leaving the ill-fated isle after the of reaving the in-rated size after the slege began, but Miss Clara Man-son, 7301 Zimple avenue, New Or-leans, La., asked the chamber by letter today to put her in contact with any Wake survivors that can be found. Miss Manson said her

brether was a surveyor on the island and she can't trace him now. She wrote to Twin Falls because she read that Lewis Adamson, local carpenter, was killed while assisting tling in Twin Falls county. John to defense of Wake. n defense of Wake. The New Orleans letter will be re-

pany, Boise.

# **COUNTY SET FOR**

Every man between the ages of 20 and 44 years, both inclusive, who has not registered under previous selective service registrations will be registered Monday and all prepar-ations to do just this had been completed today, officials of Twin Falls county board number one said this "We're all feady to go," a board

member said, "and even men who fall into this age group but who happen to be in the hospital, in Jail or in like places will be registered." Most men will report to the Legion hall in Twin Falls between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. In other com-

Milner and the many the first state guard, officials said.

Minter and the many the first said.

Jewel Whitman was the first said inded leader jacket.

Arraigned before Probate Judge arraigned before Probate Judge arraigned before prisoners dewill go into the local fund of the state guard, officials said.

Jewel Whitman was to be fined before Probate Judge arraigned preliminary hearing. That was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. Bond was fixed at \$500 for each the first was taken back.

#### Gas Lack May Cut Summer Vacations W. L. Dunn is counsel for Bohrn and DeVaney. O. C. Hall is attorney WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U.R)-If it for Cooper.

the country and vacation trips next summer will be the first to be curtailed, war production board offic-ials said today.

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson told a press conference yes-terday that he has no plan for ra-tioning gasoline now but that he would be ready "when petroleum day comes." Another ray of hope for civilians

awaiting a threatened rationing of fuel (or the family car was the fact that petroleum consumption has dropped as much as seven to 11 per ent since the rationing of tires and automobiles began. That may re-lieve the pressure on oil supplies in some areas.

#### **Fop Price Paid on** County Hog Pool

Highest gross top per hundred-weight since last Sept. 12 was paid esterday for the hog pool sold by

yesterday for the hog pool sold by
the Twin Falls County Livestock
Marketing association.

The tops brought \$12.05, according
to County Agent Bert Bolingbroke.
The figure Sept. 12 was \$1220.
Friday's peoled shipment, sold to
brings net receipts of \$7,747.89 to
participating growers. There were
203 hogs in the pool. Aggregate
weight was 67,360 pounds. veight was 67,360 pounds.

### -POTATO: **GROWERS**

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ULIOL MOTOR EO. MERCURY ( SOLE) LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Funeral services for Mrs. Wesley Ann Tolby, 76, Hansen, resident of Twin Falls county for 33 years; will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. W. E. Harmon, pastor of the Jerome Christian chites and Jerome Christian chites and Jerome Christian Harmon, pastor of the Jerome Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Tolby had been'a patient at the hospital since Jan. 8. She was born March 26, 1865, in Schuyler county, Illinois, and came with her husband to Idaho in 1909. They lived at Kalispell, Mont. before set

Christian church, and Hansen circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army The circle will hold of the Republic. rites for Mrs. Tolby Tuesday after-

noon, Surviving are two sons, Charles Wesley Tolby and William Tolby, and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Hughes, and two grandchildren, all of Han-

#### Third Defendant Named in Charge Of Robbery Here

A third defendant was accused of robbery in new probate court charges filed Friday afternoon to replace a complaint which originally named only John Bohrn, 27, miner

and Kenneth DeVaney, 21, truck driver, both of Twin Falls. The added defendant is Samuel David Cooper, 30, 210 Sidney street, Twin Falls. He is a painter and

of 7a m, and 9 p. m. In other communities in this jurisdiction registrations will be made at the Grange hall at Hansen, the postoffice at Milner and the high schools at Kimberly and Murtaugh.

At the American Legion hall in Twin. Falls provisions have been the postored of the state of the s

to county jail for lack of the bail

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Tanakia group of the Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. N. Rosa. Street blocks were assigned to the girls who are assisting in the civilian defense program. The girls went later to the home of Mrs. Al Russell to enjoy a surprise Valentine party in honor of Betty Ann Russell, Beverly Hisky, Ruby Southerland and Elnora Mar-tin. Birthday cakes were baked by Shirley and Elnora Martin. freshments were served by Mrs. Rus-sell. Homemade , Valentines were made by the girls. Prize winners were Joan Cox and Barbara Gilkey.

CRUISER COMMISSIONED NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (U.P.)—The light cruiser Juneau, named for the capital of the Territory of Alaska, was commissioned at the Brookly

SERIAL STORY

# Seen Today

Recapping establishment doing rushing business as ration nears on that industry too. Three-small-ooys climbing up giant haystack at livestock yards. Sallor dropoling into police station to ask location of lighway going west. Expert doing much measuring and pondering to prepare for complete new lighting system in Times-News editorial rooms. Fellow with six fairly new tires, doing lot of gesturing as he declaims about the difficulties the rationing program will get him into when. Recapping establishment doing

about the difficulties the rationing program will get him into when his four tubes wear out. . Chief Ken Barclay and Assistant Chief Lee McCracken signing up for the draft in advance (rest of city police doing ditto sometime today). . . Brunette dressed in slacks but also wearing very splffy fur coat...
And two California produce haulers marching into ration office with sad tale of woe after blowing out two tires on their truck.

#### \$3 Parking Fine Paid by Buhl Man

J. H. Sherfey, Buhl attorney, to-day was fined \$3 in Twin Falls' mu-nicipal court on an overtime parking charge which was placed against him last year. Police records from that he was issued a ticket for overtime parking on a Twin Falls street on Sept. 24, 1941. A warrant for his arrest was issued Oct. 7, 1941 after he

failed to appear to answer to the He was "picked up" on the war-ant yesterday and the result was



-ends tonight-Robert Taylor STARTS TOMORROW Lana Turner
"JOHNNY EAGER" Plus SUPERMAN CARTOON Starts TOMORROW RÜSSELL PIÖGEON





THE BIG TIME STORY OF A SMALL TOWN BEST SELLER ... MOVIE ... NOW A SERIAL!

TRAGEDY!

Beginning Monday in the

TIMES-NEWS

#### George Pilger, Shoshone; Howard Urie, Wendell; Dorothy Presnell, Kimberly; Mrs. R. W. Day, Gooding. DISMISSED LeRoy Germann, Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Bacon and daughter and Mrs. M. B. Eacker and son, Twin Palls; Mrs. O. Shaw and son, Kelchum. DISMISSED

# Moller Exhibits Oil Paintings at AAUW

Idaho, Wyoming and Pennsylvania as an artist sees them will be revealed to members and guests of the Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, today at 7:30 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium.
Olaf Moller, Heyburn, one of Idaho's best-known artists.

will exhibit 10 oil paintings for the group. He will be accompanied by his wife, who will assist in setting up the

display. Rev. E. Leslie Rolls will discuss
"Stained Glass," telling in detail of
the early English Gothic, the decorated Gothic and the perpendicular
Gothic types. He has conducted ex-E Leslie Rolls will discuss tensive research in preparation for this address. Rev. Rolls is vicar of Ascension Episcopal church here. Mrs. Rolls will also be a guest to-

Receives Bronze Medal

One of Mr. Moller's paintings was exhibited at the New York World's

exhibited at the New York World's fair in the International Business Machines-Corporation. Gallery of Science and Art.
As an honorary award, he received a beautiful bronze medal designed by James Fruser, one of America's foremost designers of medals, coins

and other items.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark.

May 21, 1903, he came to the United

States with his parents when he was
four months old, and received his
early education in Balt Lake City,

early education in Balt Lake City,
Utah, and Idaho.
He has studied with such eminent
artists as Daniel Garber, Hugh H.
Breckenridge, Henry McCarter
Richard Meryman, Carl Lawiess,
Robert Spencer, Arthur B. Carles,
George Oberteuffer, Philip Hale,
Henry R. Poore, George Harding,
John F. Harbeson, Joseph T. Pearson and N. C. Wyeth.

Awarded Other Prizes

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He was awarded second prize at
the Springville National Exhibit,
Springville, Utah, in 1933; first prize at the Heyburn exhibit, Heyburn,

at the Reputal exhibit exhibit new the reputal fide, in 1934, and second prize of the same exhibit in 1937.

Mrs. Gene Nicholson will be in charge of tonight's session, assisted by Mrs. Garth Reid, Mrs. Michael Throckfnorton, Mrs. Frank J. Havnes, chapter president; Mrs Frank J. McAtee, Mrs. Donald Murphy and Miss Lucile Johnston.

FOR CONVALESCENTS

If you wish to cheer up a con-valescent friend, remember that mixed bouquets of brightily-colored spring flowers will show to gay advantage against the drab walls of the hospital. When you wire fresh flowers to shut, but the of the nospital. When you were fresh flowers to shut-his, it's thoughtful to ask the florist to have the blassoms arranged in a vase or bowl because hospital flower containers leave much to be desired. An old-fashloned bouquet of snapdragons, daffoills, sweetpeas, mariable and precise is an arrange. golds and narcisus is an arrange-ment that can be counted on to bring extra dividends of cheer to mid-

The morbin devotions this week over the local radio stations in Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. will be under the direction of Rev. Claud Fratt, paster of the Church of God church of Twin Falls.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Rev. E. Lealie Rolls, vicar Quinquagesima Sunday.

8 a.m. Roly communion. 10 a.m. Church achool., 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, confirmation and sermon; guest preacher the Rt. Rev. A. W. Moulton, D. D. blohop of Ulah. Ask Wednesday, 10:30 u.m. Penitential, holy communion. Thuraday, 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Guild at the home of Mrs. A. L. Norton, assisting hostess, Mrs. J. H. Blandford. 8 p. m. Evening Guild at the home of Mrs. G. Ryman. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir reheural; 8 p. m. Litany and instruction.

FIRST METHODIST

II. G. McCallister, minister

9:45 a. m. Church school seasion. Mrs.
Cutherine Potter, general superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship hour: the pastor's theme will be "Why Belleve in Miracles:" the choir will aim; "The Light
of God." by Benson: a men's quartet.
consisting of Richard Smith, Bert Chrisstanson, Edward Rogel and Al Morgan
will sing two numbers: pipe organ numbers will be "Chorale" by Duppe: "Green
Pastures," by Logan and "Tostlude" by
Stainer. 7 m. The High Fellowship
will meet for its regular session with
Don Beer as Hater of discussions, Thursday night at 7:50 choir reheursal on Easter
music, under direction of Richard Smith,

music, under direction of Richard Smith,

BT. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole,

P. A., B. G., pastor.

Father Harry Ackerman, assistant Sunday masses at 0, 8 and 10 a. m. Evening devotions Sunday at 7:39 p. m. in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard Saturday evenings agd the wees of holy day and first Fridays of the month. 7:30 and 8:30 n. m. Lonten devotings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. consisting of Rosary sermon and benediction, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sick calls attended day or night.

FIRST PIESSIVELIES.

#### Home, Garden **Unit Will Hear** Decorator Talk

Don Donnelly, Boise, one of Ida-no's leading interior decorators, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Home and Garden department of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday

afternoon.

He will address the group on "Decorating the House." Session will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Officers will be elected, and Mrs Bartlett Sinolair today requested that all members be present.

Mrs. George Ward will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Assisting Mrs. Ward will be Mrs.

H. R. Neumann, Mrs. Roy Painter, Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. Flora Hall.

High Councilmen Set LDS Program

Special high council meeting will be presented Sunday evening, Feb. 15, at the Kimberly ward, L. D. S. church, under the direction of Wes-ley Bagley and Herman Christensen, Twin Falls, high councilmen. Preliminary music at 7:15 p. m. will be presented by Mrs. Zara Tonks and

Mel Carter.

The program, beginning at 7:30 p.
m., will open with congregational singing of "The Lord Is My Shepherd," directed by Mrs. Edith Cor-less; prayer and sacrament will fol-low, and a quartet and congregation will sing "How Great the Wisdom of the Lord.

Two and one-half minute talks will be given by members of the Aaronic priesthood; a quartet, Mrs. Corless, Mr. Cutler and Mr. Christ-ensen, vocalists, and Mr. Bagley, violinist, will present "Ye Simple Souls Who Stray": Bagley will speak on who Stray ... Bagier will speak or "Purpose of Restoration of the Gos-pel": the quartet will present, "Serv-ice," with violin accompaniment, E. M. Guest, president of the stake council, will discuss "Reverance for Our Father in Heaven," and the program will end with a congregational song.

FRESH CUBES

Even if you don't use all the ice cubes manufactured in your electric refrigerator, remove them fairly frequently and freeze fresh ones. Ice cubes that remain too long in the

At Twin Falls Churches

m., worship; pastor's sermon subject, "Clean or Unclean": organ numbers by Mrs. Robert Miller, "Frelude in A-Flat," Gurshmann; "I Walted for the Lord," Mendelssohn; "Crusaders," Volkman, 6:15 p. m., Sentor Baptist Young People's union, 6:30 p. m., Junior high Baptist Young People's union, 7:30 p. m., worship; pastor's sermon subject, "Heart Stealers: 111. I'm afraid I . ."; good congressional singing of gospel songs, supported by young people's chouse choir and organ and piano accompaniment. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweck service.

L. D. S.

Fourth north

J. C. Fredrickson, bishop

9:30 a. m. Priesthood meeting, 10:30 a.
m. Sunday school, Mel Carter, superintendent, 7:30 p. m. Sacrament meeting,
High Councilinea Mitchell Hunt and
Rupert Morrill will be the speakers, a
request number, "Loye at Home, will
be rendered by choir; all music under direction of Charles Shirley; Jay Spracher
at the organ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

0:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Chu service. "Soul" is the subject of the la son-agrama which will be read in Churd of Christ, Scientist, throughout the wer The Golden Text is:e<sup>1,2</sup> bit is

CHURCH OF THE NAZARRNE
Corner Sixth Ave. and Fourth St. North
Puts in. m. Sunday school, W. F.
Graham and Mrs. O. W. Christian superintendents 11 a. m., morning worshop;
the revival with the Siouts evangelists
will begin Sunday morning and continue
every evening this coming week at 7:45
except Saturday evening, 6:180 p. m., evening service Y. P. meeting. Junior service
and prayer service at the same hour.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Corner Third Street and Third Avenue East
Meryl Nemnich, pastor
19:39 a. m. Sunday school, E. A. Reinbold, superintendent, 11:39 a. m. morningworship; sermon theme, "God is Able."
B. m. evening service. Wednesday evening prayer service.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

# Writing Pointers Given Scribblers

Entertainment Factor
"No matter how profound the subject, an article must be entertaining, in order to find publica tion," Mr. Sprague commented
"Make things hard for your principal character," was his summar of how to write a successful shor

with the work of the club.

If how to write a successful anort story.

Mr. Sprague, who has been writing for the Saturday Evening Post for the 'past 24 years—and who has had wide Dublication in other channels—criticized the 300-word plots presented by the group.

Mrs. George F. Sprague, at whose home Mr. Sprague is visiting, and Mrs. Elihu Thompson, Swampscott, Mass. were guests of the club.

Wilson and Busby

Vows Exchanged

Miss Bette Busby became the bride of William J. Wilson at 2 p. m. to-day at the Methodist church parsonage, Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Elihu Thompson, Swampscott,
Mass, were guests of the club.

'Mrs. Maude Dygert read a short
story, nucleus of the plot having been developed at the last meeting of the club. She will be hostess to the group March 14.

Valentine Motif
Mrs. J. H: Seaver reported a publication. Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served by the hosiess. Plate favors were comic

Valentines.

Mrs. Cook also distributed snapshots of the Christmas dinner party, taken at the home of Mrs. Florence Benson, who last night presided as president of the group for the first time since her effection. Miss Marjorle Byram is the new secretary.

#### Lois Harnett Weds Lieut. Paul Ryan

At Chapel Rites GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) — Miss Lois Harnett, daughter of Mrs. Bert Harnett, Gooding, and Lieut Bert Harriet, Gooding, and Lady Paul Ryan, were married Saturday evening, Feb. 7 at the army chapel at Fort Ord, Calif. Father Egan, army chaplain, officiated. The bride were a navy blue cos-

tume suit with white accessories. Mrs. Ryan completed the first, semester of her junior year at the University of Idaho, Moscow, in January. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and has been active in the Westminister Gulld. She graduated from the Gording, both school, in

from the Gooding high school in 1939.
Lieut Ryan is the son of Mr. and
Moscow. He had Mrs. Mike Ryan, Moscow. He had finished four years work at the unfversity, where he was prominent in football, prior to his enlistment in the infantry at Fort Ord. The bridal couple are making their home in Pacific Grove, Calif.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

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B.E.A. Hoffman, pastor

10 a. m. Bible School, 11 a. m. Divine
worship; the sermon will be preached by
Rev. S. Ladlow. 6:39 m. Christ'a Ambasasdor service, Howard Dixon, leader,
7:30 p. m., special seangelaltic service with
Evangellatic Allen Shaffer preaching; apecial message in song. Evangellatic services
will continue, Tuesday through Friday next
week.

week,

BETHEL TEMPLE

460 Third Avenue West
B, M. David, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, B. K. Alldritt,
superintendent, 11:30 a. m. Mornining
Worship; a devotional service of praise and
music; sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Evan

Worship: a devotional service of praise and music; seron by the paster, 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting... 8 p. m., Evangelistic service with prayer for the side and opportunity for bantiam: inspiring music with the chorus choir and orchagters; with congregational singing: pastor's sermous subject, "The Secret of Overcoming Our Bennies," Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bethel Temple Bible School, the pastor's class, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church fellowship meeting. Saturday, 2 p. m., Bethel Temple Children's church.

Neighboring

Churches

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Roy L. Titus, minister
m. Hible school, Radford Walker
tendent. 11 a. m. Communion and
the chole will furnish specia
pm. Junior, Intermediate and
Christian Endeavor, crouse, most

Nile, will meet Wedfhesday in all-day session at the home of Mrs. Joe Koehler. A no-hostess lunch-eon will be served downtown at 1 pr m. \* \* \* \* Meeting of the Star Social club

choir number, "Ancient of Days" by Jeffrey; sermon subject, "Jeaus, the Man."

8 p. m., evening worship; hyrm singing: travelogue to China by Olivia D. Ikenberry; sermonette by the pastor; subject, "Table Servets." 5 p. y. Junior Church loague meeting at the parsonage; B. Y. P. D. meeting in their rooms at the church, 7:15 p. m., adult studg\_group; tople, "The New Order in East Asja," led by the pustor. at the Idaho Power company audi-torium Monday, Feb. 16, has been postponed until March 16, to permit members to attend funeral services for Mrs. Julia Read Monpastor.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Third Street and Third Avenue North
E. W. Kinsten, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. H. C.
Thompson, superintendent, 11:15 a. m.,
divine worship with sermon for Quinquagessima Sunday (Mountain war time). Worship in the Seventh Das Advential church,
2 p. m., Thursday, Doreas Society monthly
business meeting with Mrs. H. Helder, 811
Main avenue cast; Mrs. H. Thompson, assitant Leadess, 13:10. Naturday, catechian
class with the patter at \$14 Third avenue
north. day afternoon.

Knull Grange will meet Tuesday evening at the school house.

B. T. Bolingbroke, county agent, will speak on defense gardening, and motion pictures will be shown. Members are requested to bring

whyside that will be a considered that at the annual wilster pienie next Tuesday 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.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Shoshome attects

Mark C. Gronenberger, minister
216 a. m. Bills school, Frank W. Slack, general superintendent. 1046 a. m. Morning worship; melitation; "At the Master's Table" and communion for all diactyles of Christ; the choir, directed by Mrs. U. N. Terry, will sing the anthem, "Beyond the Sight River' by Wilson, bass solo, Janee construction of Charles States, and the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the construction of Charles States, and the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the construction of Charles States, and the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the construction of Charles States, and the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the construction of Charles States, and the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can the class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Third avenue can be class with the pattern at \$14 Thir m, at the home of Mrs. Rose Dobbs. 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

Business and Professional Women's club will entertain at a "Who-What-When-Whore" costume party Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Christian church parlors. Guests, including Beta Gamina, B. P. W. and Maglei-Y club remessed a pasked to represent a bers, are asked to represent a current event. Admission will be

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

The recent ruling of the jewelry rade that golden amber make suitable gift for the tenth wedding anniversary is very apt right now. For a number of years the accopted tenth anniversary gifts were tin, aluminum or other metals. Now that all of these are so important to national defense, a substitute is desirable. While amber is one of the oldest of gems, modern treatment has revealed unsuspected life and fire in this stone, because of its wide range in tones from light gold-

superintenent. ii a. m. Communion and sermon; the choir will furnish special music. 7 p. m. Juntor, Intermediate and Benlor Christian Endeavor groups meet for attudy and dicusion. 7 p. m. Audit Biblo study class, 8 p. m. Evening evanuelistic services beginning with the congressition ervices beginning the transposition of the meanage. Note the change of time for the evening services. The Ladles' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Howard Larsen, The choir will meet for rehearsal at the close of the Studdy morning services; Mrs. Larsen is the director. ed last year by the states totaled \$387,747,000, or more than five and one-half times the estimated total cost of the new U. S. S. North Caroline, the navy's mightiest babile

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### Dentous Select Hosts For Cherry Tree Ball

The only thing for a young writer—or an amateur—writer—to learn, is to make his story "progress," Jesses Rainsford Sprague, New York City, told members of the Scribblers' club last evening at the home of Mrs. Olive May Cook.,

Mr. Sprague Said he was told by a literary authority, who qualified his statement by explaining. "If your story concerns a dog fight, a murder and a garden party, begin with the garden party and lead up to the murder. That's 'progress."

Entertainment Factor

"No matter home."

The only thing for a young writer in embers of the host committee for the O.A.O. Dancing club's Cherry Tree ball Monday evening, Feb. 23, at the American Cherry Tree ball Monday evening, Feb. 23, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

The host committee will include Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Gerrish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts.

Decorative details will feature the George Washington motif.

An informal hour will be observed from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., and Will be observed from 8:30

E. W. McRoberts.
Decorative details will feature the George Washington motif.
An informal hour will be observed from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., and Will Wright's orchestra will play the dence must

dance music.
This year's series of formal dances for the club will conclude with a Spring Fashion Festival April 8, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Chic Crab-

Radio Rondevoo.

Advance ticket sale has been gratifying, and tickets will be sold at the door, proceeds going to the benefit fund, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, publicity chairman, an-

Mrs. Charles Goff.

program.

A report on the recent AAA meet

LeRoy Fenton, Mrs. Russell Bow-man, Mrs. Emil Rohls and Mrs Arthur Sabin.

SPRING KERCHIEFS

service or associated motifs. The "V

Bride Wears Suit
The bride wore a blue suly with
wine accessories, and a corsage of dark-colored sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left later in

the day on a wedding trip to Bolse and Caldwell, and will be at home early next week at 3224 Fourth The bridegroom is a bookkeeper

at the Union Motor company,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Anderson
were the best man and matron of
honor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanger, Kimberly, also witnessed the cere-

Recent Bride Mrs. Stanger was formerly Miss Bonnie Busby, a sister of the bride. The Stangers were married Jan. 31 by Rev. McCallister. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are graduates

of the Twin Falls high school. They will be guests of honor at a wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Wilson's uncle and aunt Sunday at Caldwell.

#### Calendar

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrsa Fred C. Farmer, 153 Eighth

World Wide Guild will meet at the home of Ruth Marie Brooks 1220 Kimberly road, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring material for their scrap books.

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Past Matrons of the Twin Falls
chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are asked to gather in a group to attend funeral services for Mrs. Julia Read at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the White mortuary.

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Zenobia club, Daughters of the

sandwiches.

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Wayside club will entertain at

Salmon Tract Homemakers' club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.

empty toothpaste tubes, tinfoil or cancelled stamps, to be converted into defense materials.

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#### Requist-Sloan Nuptials Read

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special)— Miss Frances Sloan and Frank O. Requist, both of Boise, were mar-ried at a simple wedding ceremony Sunday at the home of the bride groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Requist, Gooding. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Theo B. Mitzner of the Methodist neo B. Mitzner of the Methodist church, before an improvised altaripon which were lighted white tapers and a low bowl of sweet peas. Attendants were Miss Elsle Requist, Bolse, sister of the bridely groom and Jack Madland, also of Boise.

Wears Suit

Wears Suit

The bride wore a wool suit of light
blue and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of yellow jonquils for
her wedding. She is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sloan of
Jerome. She is a graduate of the per cent increase in funds Twentieth Century club members commented today, in announcing last-minute details for the Red Cross benefit dance tonight at Jerome high school and has been attending the Boise Business col-

lege.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Gooding high school and the Boise Business college. He is now employed in the First Security-bank

Thomas, publicity chairman, announced inday.

The dance, which is open to the public, is informal, and will begin at 9 p. m. Will Wright's orchestra will play, and floor shows will be presented at 10 and 11 p. m., under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenworthy. Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Sloan, mo-ther of the bride presided at the table which was lovely with a handmade lace cloth, centered with a tiered wedding cake; lighted can-dles and sweet peas were arranged on either side of the cake. The cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was cut by the bride in traditional manner. Empire Grangers Visit at Rupert Wedding Guests

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Jerome, par-ents of the bride; Miss Margaret Sloan, the bride's sister; Mrs. Fred RUPERT, Feb. 14 (Special)—With large delegation from Empire Grange as guests members of Hopewell Grange met Tuesday at Hope Massey, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Requist and son, Tommy, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and children, Shoshone, and well Grange hall. The master, Claude Bowman, presided. The program, under direction of Mrs. James A. Handy, Grange lecturer, included two violin duets by Miss Leola Jensen and her instruc-tor, Don McLaughlin, Burley, with plano accompaniment by Russell Bowman; two Lincoln readings by

the attendants.

The couple left for Sun Vall 7 following the ceremony and after a week will be at home in Boise.

Knights of Columbus Bidden to Buhl Meet rig in Boise by Carl Merz; and a violin solo by Mr. McLaughlin accompanied by Mrs. Ray Larson. A social hour followed the formal Buhl Council, Knights of Columbus, will conduct the annual basket social Monday. Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall in Buhl, it Refreshments were served by Mrs. was announced today.

Twin Falls Knights, their wives

and women guests have been invited to attend, according to Harry O'Hal-lorah, grand knight. MEAT 'STORAGE

SPRING KERCHIEFS

Spring kerchiefs will be gay as a spring garden—multiflower motifs in both center and border prints of the brightest of colors, in both for-you will learn to use the cheaper cuts of meat as well as the choice and to use every bit of everything you buy. Also you will take care that it is stored carefully and cor-rectly. Remove the paper wrapper mal and riotous designs. Important, too, will be patriotic kerchiefs—em-broidered or printed with the insig-nia of the three branches of the from the meates soon as it comes for victory is expected to be exceed-ingly popular, too, in both regula-tion and larger size squares which may be worn as scarves or twisted into turbans.

Trom the market, wipe off with a damp cloth, place on a shallow dish and store in the coldest part of the reffrigerator, uncovered, or lightly covered with waxed paper.

### Mars Dancing Club's Final Party Thursday

Final dancing party of the season for the Mars Dancing club will take place Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at the Ameri-can Legion Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James Beamer will be the host committee, and the semi-formal

#### 1st Anniversary For Alpha Iota To Be Observed

On Washington's birthday a year ngo, Feb. 22, Zeta Eta chapter of Alpha Iota, honormy business sororty, was organized at the Park hotel. ity, was organized at the Park hotel. In celebration of the first anniversary, the chapter will entertain at a waffle supper at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Koontz, 260 Taylor street. Miss Shirley Dunlap, president, today requested that all chapter members telephone 1923-W for reservations.

Founding of the chapter was ce-casion for a round of social activi-ties, in which representatives from Sait Lake City and Boise chapters took part, and the wind-up was a trip on Sunday to Sun Valley.

#### War Mothers to Sell Carnations

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will order 2,500 carnations for the annual Mother's day sale to be conducted Saturday, May 9. Number was determined at a meeting yesterday at the American Le-gion Memorial hall, Mrs. Ann Parry

is carnation sale chairman.

A report was given on the re-cent council fire meeting of Tanakia group of the Camp Fire Girls, spon-sored by the War Mothers, at which the War Mothers were among the guests. Mrs. Clyde Rosa is guardian of the group. Mrs. Mattie Vickers

A skit from the junior class play,
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," was presented, Mrs.
Lena Friedman was program chairman. Refreshments in a Valentine theme were served by Mrs. Lens Hobson, Mrs. Agnes Fields and Mrs. Doris Sinema.

Worn silk stockings were sent in bulk to Japan. Here they were unraveled and made up again.

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event will begin at 9:30 p. m. Because of its proximity to George Washington's birthday anniversary, the decorative theme will be patric-

ic. Intermission program will include

plano selections by a group of Mrs.

Beamer's pupils, and a military
dance revue, presented under the
direction of Wayne Kenworthy.

Punch will be served throughout the hours of dancing, and Glen Bates

the hours of dancing, and Glen Bates and his Nite Hawks will play the dance music.

Six successful dances have been conducted since the club's organization last, fall.

Dancing parties will be resumed in the autumn, according to Ray Sluyter, president of the club.

#### Brethren-Guild-Has Social Meet

Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren met at the home of Mrs. Charles Ronk Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Verne Melton presiding, and

Mrs. Maurice Melton leading the devotionels and the program.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Victor Melton and Mrs. Clifton Smallwood, during the period of games. The hostess served refreshments. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maurice Melton March 12.



group met yesterday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. E. H. Mayer, Ruth Phillipi, president, conducted the meeting. The girls worked on their bands, and for their woodgatherer's rank.



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CHURCH OF GOD

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verintendent, 11 a. ni, Moralio
und communion; sermon subject, of the Brethreit, will speak on China at this hour one week later. 2130 p. m., this hour one week later. 2130 p. m., Thursday, Ladles Misionary Society, Mrs. Churchill, president. Third avenus and Fourth street libeth F. L. Henberry, minister 10 s. m., Shunday school; Dr. F. (Heldwards, adult superintendent Mrs. 014) for the Mrs. 11 s. m., but the street labeth 10 s. m., Shunday school; Dr. F. (Heldwards, adult superintendent Mrs. 014) for the words, adult superintendent Mrs. 014 for the words are words of the words of the words are words of the words of the words of the words are words of the words of

POT

SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

INTO A DAZE!

The cashier lady in the Evetimes front office was dashing off
the paychecks on the special machine she's got.

Something went momentarily

wrong.
Out came a paycheck for one
Orville Augustus Kelker, Evetimes
reporter-photog.
If that paycheck had ever
reached Orville A. K., we doubt
survival of Orville's heart.

HOW TO FOOL THE JAPS, OR IS IT?

Go out past the Salmon tract in some isolated area and put up posts in squares to correspond to city

blocks, Make 30 or 40 blocks, Each

this whole section where only a few

WE DEMAND A RATION

Pot Shots is going to ask Supt. Al Morgan to tack one extra little chore

over the sugar ration card affair.

As long as the teachers are to handle the sugar cards, we'd like to have them take over the plan we

See to it, will you, Al?

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

In case any of you people notice a bunch of guys striding around with

the unbuttoned top of the vest is that the soldier or sailor dad 'in question is so proud of his son he's swelling out his chest and busting off a button.

younges, who's only been in the navy for less than a month and is already recruit petty officer in charge of about 147 other must

HUMOR, UNCONSCIOUS

absolutely no sense of humor.

We think it's the professor who
has no sense of humor.

about 142 other guys.

scattered lights might be showin

Dear Pots

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#### America's Answer

The United States navy was struck a treacherous and disastrous blow at Pearl harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. It was a blow at the heart of the American people.

How did that heart respond? Since Dec. 7, more than 100,000 young Americans have enlisted in the navy, and enlisting goes on at the same pace. In 1940, last peacetime year, the whole naval establishment numbered only about 170,000 men, which gives a good measure of what it means for 100,000 men to volunteer in less than two months.

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The authorized strength of the navy is now around 500,000. At the present rate of enlistment there seems no doubt at all that as many men as can be handled will step forward until the goal is reached. The byproduct was, perhaps, not strictly a part of the Japanese plan that led the raiders to Pearl harbor. ese plan that led the raiders to Pearl harbor.

#### Advertising Blackout Unwise

Still useful even in the face of reduced stocks of those is going to ask Su Morgan to tack one extra little onto his teachers when they can be supported by the support of the activities of the wise business man, believes Prof. F. A. Russell of the University of Illinois College of war, ne suggests, in place of the present seller's market and the business which has dropped out of the buyer's consciousness and lost touch with its customers will be heavily handicapped. Many firms which thus lost contact during the first World war never was able to come back in the market over the plan we have formulated to protect the of have formulated to protect the plan we have formulated to protect the object the plan we have formulated to protect the plan we have formulated to protect the object to protect the plan we have formulated to protect the object to protect the plan we have formulated to protect the object to protect the object the plan we have formulated to protect the object to prote able to come back in the post-war era.

New products will be appearing. There are shifts in population and buying groups, Professor Russell points out. Advertising still has an important, even though a changed, task.

#### The Mean Woman

We're glad we're not the Department of Agricul-

The department has just broadcast to the world that the American woman is in bad shape. Instead of being a Venus five feet-six in height, with 35-inch hips and 25 inches around the waist, she's positively being a Venus five feet-six in height, with 35-inch hips and 25 inches around the waist, she's positively dumpy, a mene five feet-three in height, with 38.82 hips and 29.15 inches around the waist. This dumpy-sounding average was obtained from measurements of 14,698 women in seven states and the District of Columbia.

The department refers to her as "the mean woman," which will be an understatement when she reads the figures.

UNCONSCIOUS WISECRACK
Deat Pot Shots:

This was unconscious but not too had. The 20-30 club boys were talking about the new "victory suits and one haberdashery gent said he didn't think these would come right away because people's taste in clothing won't change fast enough. "Why," said he, "if Hart, Schaffner and Marx started making suits without cuffs or vests and with short coats, the company would lose their pants."

The pants part came out without thinking. We were asked not to quote anybody on this but theres

#### The Bicycle Enlist 🔍

The comeback of the bicycle, which really started about 1936, has of course been speeded up by the war. About 150 bicycles can be made from the amount of steel that goes into an automobile, and the industry can turn out between five and six million bicycles a year without much expansion.

Further, a standard "war model" has been adopted instead of the 375 different models formerly made. It will be stripped of nearly all gadgets and bright metal.

As the number of automobiles on the road decrease -and it will-cycling will be safer and easier. America will soon be pedaling its way to victory.

bunch of guys striding around with
the top button on their vests unbuttoned, this serves due warning
that you're to recognize a member
of the "Button Buster" club.
It's a new organization sponsored
in these parts by the Llons club
gents. As we get it, the Button
Busters are open to any pappy who
has a son in the armed services.
And the mystle symbolism behind
the unbuttoned top of the vest is Head of American Dental association says one-third of the dentists in U.S. will eventually be absorbed by the army. The yanks are coming.

If there's anything left of Japan later on, why not

call it MacArthur Isle?

The average man expects his wife to have more sense than she showed by marrying him.

Fellow who proposed the Lions sponsorship is Bill Folsom the elder, Bill the elder, you know, is mighty proud (and rightly) of Bill the Let's head off shelling in the future by shelling out now-for defense bonds.

A man who starts out to show his wife who's boss often learns soon enough.

You're not likely to see your ship come in if you

never go near the bank. You just can't drill it into some people that there's

a time to stop boring. It would be a streak of luck if you could convince your face that whiskers are out of style.

The easier a girl is to look at, the harder a man

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Huh—I should be his valen-tine for a 80-cent box of candy!" THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

#### "Nation of Dollar-Chasers"



# With Kelly Washington

It should be remembered that the payroll tax (four per cent of the yearly income of the worker) cannot be deducted from the income tax; the payroll tax is in addition. This applies, also, to the employer. Nadonal income will probably attain an all-time high in 1942 because of the large number of people working, plus the substantial wages being paid by war industries. But the old-age and unemploy-

fer, FQt Shots Desk.

We keep the box of matches in the drawer because we smoke a pipe while working. Five years ago come Valentine's day some viper discovered where we keep our matches. Ever since then our box has suffered regular onshughts that would make Singapore look like a ten party. Once in a while one of the match purloiners buys us a box with the aspurloiners buys us a box with the as-sertion that this makes him even ment compensation taxes will not take enough money from the peo-ple. More must be extracted if the évils of inflation are to be checked. Theory of the fiscal sharps is that Then for two years thereafter the Then for two years thereafter an generous one proceeds to take matches out of our drawer.

We've given up any effort at allout protection of our how of matches. What we want now is a darned strict the less money the people have the less they can spend for non-essentials. At this point the treas-ury suggests that a withholding tax be applied to payrolls, which would be in addition to the other pay-roll taxes. The range propose' is roll taxes. The range propose' is anywhere between five and 15 per cent. After the war the withheld taxes will be available to the con-UNCONSCIOUS WISECRACK tributors in some manner not yet figured out. This tax would be compulsory, or involuntary savings It, too, would be berrowed by the treasury, making additional bil-lions available for carrying on the

compulsory, or involuntary savings.
It, too, would be borrowed by the treasury, making additional billions available for carrying on the war.

Farmers and agricultural workers, heretofore not under the social security act, will be embraced in the new set-up, and this would apply to the family-sized farm where the father, mother and children work the farm. Domestic servants, now exempt, will be included, likewise employers of non-profit organizations, charitable institutions, and employes of state and local governments. It is estimated that at least 20 million new people will be on social security rolls. Trick in this is that in taking in these millions of people will be made and prices were general and the proposed of the continued the state, with a total of 11,757 that in taking in the massine table will be more visited by the visit the lodge at the same time, and the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published the regular meeting Tuesday in cording to a summary published eccently by E. F. Rinchard, extention and manual nusbeand more pooled farm in the state manual nusbeand more pooled farm where the heart and society of the Christian church at her home Wednest and a scompared with 11,136 for Twin Falls county, and 10,329 for Banneville county.

There were 18 active county pools in the state during the state was compared with 11,136 for Twin Falls county.

There were 18 active county.

There were 18 active county of lambs began in April and ended in December, with a fold of 1,757 head as compared with 11,136 quote anybody on this but there's no taboo on "said," so-o-o-Dick Heppler was the one who said it.

—Jo-Jo the Jaint flairlip Harry, general delivery, Filer—We don't like your smart crack in that postscript. As far aswe're concerned, we'll step on any-body's toes . . from yours to the President's. But your contrib didn't

employers of non-profit organizations, charitable institutions, and employers of state and local governments. It is estimated that at least 20 million new people will be on social security rolls. Trick in this is that in taking in these millions of people will be will be on social security rolls. Trick in this is that in taking in these millions of people will be will be one of takes to enable the treasury to have access to more money.

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ANENT THE FIGURATIVELY BUSTED BUTTONS In case any of you people notice a less they will be carried by unemand the control of the carried by unemand the control of the carried by unemand to have access to more money. People who conduct their own business, such as dentists, physicians, lawyers, pawnbrokers, cobblers, the control of the control of the control of the carried by the social security blanket; pay their pay roll and unemployment ax and feel that when they are jobless or brief-like the carried by unemand. less they will be carried by unemployment insurance for a time and later receive old-age pensions. Government plans to include practically everyone and get that much more payroll taxes for borrowing purposes.

> The war is getting down to such things as nall polish remover, used by women when they wish to dispose of the old polish and apply new coating. The remover cona new coating. The remover con-tains chemicals required for ex-plosives. The fad for red finger nails is on its way out.

#### KNULL

The Knull Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Albert Cederburg Thursday for an all-day meeting, spent in sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Roy Holloway, Gooding, was

A call meeting of the Knull Grange was held Thursday evening to make, further plans for the Grange auction to be held for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Helloway, Good-Scanning the public prints, Pot Shots finds a blurb from a college professor who swears up and down that the Nazis and Herr Hitler have

has no sense of humor.

Can you imagine anything fumiler than littler's grandlose communique that hold take Moscow in three months?

Mr. Theodore Hayer is in the St. Lukes hospital, Bolse, where he underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale and Mr.

### Attack on Pearl Harbor Is "Equalized" by Island Raid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (U.P) — Jomparative damage done by the American ruld on the Marshall and Gilbert islands and 'the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor, as revealed

by navy communiques.

JAPANESE LOSSES

Sixteen ships destroyed, including five warships:

17,000-ton converted aircraft car-

l light cruiser. 1 destroyer. 2 submarines

cargo vessels

5 cargo vessels.
3 large fleet tankers.
3 smaller ships.
Several, ships badly damaged.
Forty-one planes destroyed: Two
arge seaplanes, 15 fighter planes, 11
scout bombers, 10 other bombers and
three pattrol planes.
Six hangars destroyed.

GOODING

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Gordon, member of the

directors from the head

Six hangars destroyed. Two anti-aircraft batteries Five intermediate coastal guns. One radio building. Unspecified number of ammuni-tion dumps, fuel storage tanks, ware-

tion dumps, the storage tanks, whrehouses, industrial buildings.

(The Feb. 1 communique on the attack said 11 American aircraft falled to return. Today's report agreed).

AMERICAN LOSSES, PEARL

HARBOR

Buttleship Arizons and destrovers

Battleship Arizona and destroyers Cassin, Shaw and Downes destroy-

Target ship Utah destroyed. Mine layer Oglala destroyed. Buttleship Oklahoma capsized, but

eing repaired. "Intensive damage to the army's

Intensive damage to the army s land-based planes" and "some dam-age" to hangars. (The navy sald Japanese losses at Pearl harbor were three submar-mes and 41 direraft).

America, will pay his official visit to the Gooding camp of M.W.A. Feb. BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special) -Acaccording to announcement made cording to a summary published

meeting next to tie a quilt for the Red Cross; this is the second quilt the club has made for the Red Palmer reports that nearly every-one uses a lamb creep and it pays to keep in this creep good palatable William Brock

Rites Conducted

RIPERT. Feb. 14 (Special)

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the local Methodist thurch for William Alexander trock.

The service was in charge and the paying the same and perhaps pulp. The avgrage weight of pool lambs for the state was 84 pounds, compared with 85 for range lambs. This included both fats and feeders. This included both fats and feeders. This means averaged 87 pounds for farm lambs.

The past year was a was in charge able season.

lambs.

The past year was a very favorable season for feed, and range lambs were good. Bringe lambs brought and astempered with 10.98 cents per pound, astempared with 10.98 cents per pound for farm lambs.

church for William Alexander
Brock.

The service was in charge of Rev.
Albert B. Parrett, pastor/ of the
Methodist church. The fuheral ontion was delivered by Rev. Orville
L. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist
church Music consisted of two vocal
solos, "Under His Wings" by Rev.
Oscar Arnesen, pastor of the Assembly of Ood church; and "Somebody
Cares" by Rev. Gerald Worcester,
pastor of the Church of the Naga-Physicians Speak

# On Food Values

RUPERT, Feb. 14 (Special)—Dr. F. H. Kenagy and Dr. Earl C. Jen-sen, local physicians and surgeons, pastor of the Church of the Naza-Both were accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ray Williams, organist of the Methodist church. Inspoke Wednesday before members of the Rupert Rotary club who met in a noon luncheon session at the Caledonian hotel. terment, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary, was in the Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holloway, Goodlng, are visiting at the home of Hugh
Holloway.

Mr. Theodore Hayer is in the St.

Lukes hospital, Boise, where he underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Neale and Mr.

and Mrs. L. M. Hard attended the Lincoln's day banquet at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Standley and son, Jim, have returned from California where they have been visiting the past few months.

Goodman mortuary, was in the Rupast for Mrs. Roy Holloway, GoodIng Holloway, Goodman mortuary, was in the RuIng Holloway, Goodman Hotel.

Dr. Kenagy spoke on the importance of nutrition and emphasized the importance of observing Nutrition week Feb. 9-15. With "The Adventures of a Ham Sandwich" as his topic, Dr. Jensen, a guest of the club, also spoke on nutrition.

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### Jerome Highway District Now Works on Cash Basis

The Jerome highway district is ways with an additional 15 miles now operating on a cash basis and planned for 1942. The present board

where it had no outstanding regis-tered warrant indebtedness. This fact was revealed only recently fol-lowing a detailed audit of the dis-trict's records. Total current assets for the district were listed at

for the district were instead as \$53,844.63,
County Will Be Clear
The audit disclosed that Jerome county will not require any further portion of the motor vehicle license funds or motor fuels tax funds after this year. All county road bonds will be retired early in 1943. This will be retired early in 1943. This will

now operating on a cash can be also still be allowed of chish on hand contemplates a consistent road reare shown, an official said here this afternoon.

The official, S. L. Thorpe, Clerk, said that this is the first period in the 21-year existence of the district where it had no outstanding registrated whereat market made can be a specific proper with the delegation of the main the near future some of the main the near future forms to market made can be a substantiangle of the main the near future some of the main the near future forms to market made can be a substantial properties.

in the near future some of the main feeder farm to market roads can be olled, thereby cutting down maintenance casts and giving a good year around roads over which the heaviest traific can roll. The first objective is to get all of the principal roads graveled.

No 1912 Curtailment

War conditions, its was pointed out, make it necessary for the board to curtail some of its program until after the emergency ends. However, it is not inclicated at present that

this year. All county road bonds will be retired early in 1943. This will mean, the official pointed out, that Jerome highway districts as well as other highway districts as well as other highway districts in the county will receive proportionately, all of these funds in the future.

Records also show that the present highway board has reduced district levies for the past two consecutive years about 15 per cent. Further reductions will be made as warranted. Thorpe said.

During the past four years the district as reconstructed and constructed some 55 miles of its high-

#### HISTORY HONORS AWARDED Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

#### 15 YEARS AGO

The junior high school will have n assembly in the auditorium to-corrow morning, Lawrence Turner, Pocatello, will give musical num-bers, accompanied by his sister. Attending the Lincoln day han

quet from Twin Palls were Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Dr. and Mrs J. R. Morgan, Attorney and Mrs. T K. Hackman, Chairman John W K. Hackman, Chairman John Graham and Attorney Harry J. Ben

Walter Carter returned Saturday from Logan where he attended a conference of agriculturists, beet growers and factory officials.

#### 27 YEARS AGO

FEB. 14, 1915

Miss Grace Barger has issued in-vitations to the Kappa Delta Sigma sororly and their gentlemen friends for Saturday evening.

Miss Jessie Fraser, who has been in Salt Lake City, returned to Twin Falls the last of the week.

John L. Peters, Amsterdam, on the

#### **MURTAUGH**

Two more members of the home nursing class recently have passed examinations and will receive certificates. They are Mrs. Leta Hogue and Mrs. Mildred Perkins.

and Mrs. Mildred Perkins.
Mrs. A. L. Egbert is visiting at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Melroy
Larson in Preston.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson entertained a few guests Wednesday
evening as a courtesy to Mrs. F. H.
Wisher who be bester case to with Winsler who is leaving soon to visit been served.

friends in Portland, Ore.

MURTAUGH, Feb. 14 (Special)— The annual Boy Scouts banquet for Murtaugh troop 101 was held at the

Murtaugh troop 101 was held at the high school banquet hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The hall was decorated with Boy Scout fings and emblems in conjunction with the particite theme. Before the banquet Bishop R. C. Tolman led the group in community singing and D. G. Moyes gave the invocation. Following the meal an address of welcome was given by Henry Rees. "The Story of Scouting" was given by Scout Larry Olng" was given by Scout Larry Ol-

Awards Given

The court of honor presided over by Herbert Thorne, chairman for Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen district presented merit, badges to Elmer Rees. Devon Herbert and Robert Rambo. Elmer Rees received the badge of Life Scout and a merit badge in camping. Devoil Herbert received the Life Scout badge and merit badges in camping and carpentry. Robert Rambo, sr., accepted by proxy, his son's badge of a Star

Following the presentation honors a reading, "My Flag" wis given by Scout Victor Curnmins, and a financial report for the troop given by S. J. Perkins..

Scouts Take Part

Scouts taking part in the program were Billy Rose, Billy Snow, Delbert Thompson, Bobby Banlels, Jimmy Perkins, Frank Mörison, Billy Rambo, Jay Goodman, Loyd Davis, Elmer Rees, Beryl Egbert and Bob Perkins. The guest speaker was Adonis H. Neilson, prosecuting

attorney for Cassia county.
"Tapa" was sounded by Devon
Herbert as a tribute to former
Scouts of troop 101 now serving in
the U. S. armed forces, Kendall Dayley scout master was in . charge, The banquet was served by the home aris girls of Murtaugh high

#### **Heyburn Hot Lunches**

HEYBURN, Feb. 14 (Special)— During the first 42 days of the hot lunch project, 8,922 lunches have been served. That is a daily average of 213 students served.

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#### CUPID'S DAY

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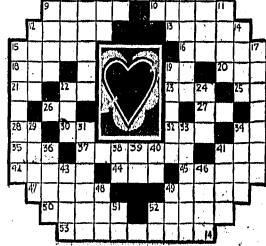
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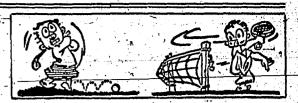
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with delight. 52 Whirlwind.







# FINALS TONIGHT IN GOODING OUTLAW

# Seven Teams Still Tony Zale's Showing Hurts Prestige of Billy Conn In Running for 17th Championship

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) — They'll be crowning the champion of the 17th annual Gooding outlaw tournament

But at noon today anybody's guess on which clubs would

American Falls Damsiters,

Shoshone Redskins, Hailey Triumph Miners, Burley Elks and Pocatello All-Stars.

Of these, three teams—Gooding,
Jerome and American Falls (all
members of the Southern Idaho
Outlaw Cage league)—were undefeated. The other four clubs each
had one loss already plastered on

However, sideline observers listed Jerome, American Falls and Poca-tello as the three best teams in the

tend and predicted that the two finalists would come from this trio, Yesterday's results.

Halley Miners 35, Boise Reddy Kilowatts 21 (climinated).

Shoshone Redskins 31, Bilss 28

American Falls Damsiters 55, Pocatello All-Stars 53, Boise Reddy Kilowatts 36, Boise Junior college Boosters 32 (climi-

Gooding Lions 39, Hailey Min-

ers 29.

Jerome Jaycees 59, Burley Elks

Jerome Jaycecs 59, Burley Elks
5 (overtime),
Bilss 30, Wendell 32 (eliminated),
Shoshone Redskins 51, Fairfield
38 (eliminated),
American Falls 70, Reddy Kilowatts of Bolse 30.
Pocatello 55, Bolse Junior col-

this afternoon-the first starting at 2 p. m. and pitting the winner of the Gooding-Jerome fray against American Falls, which drew a quarter-final bye.

Semi-Finals
Semi-finals are slated to commence at 8 p. m., with a champion-ship tilt scheduled to start at 0:30.

Between the two games the Gooding

Redskins Edge Bliss

Trap, Skeet Shoot

Scheduled Sunday

First trap and skeet shoot for this

year will be staged at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday at the grounds of the Snake

ers with 18.

lege Boosters 44.

(eliminated).

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be in the finals was as good as the next man's. Seven clubs still under consideration-with the goddess of fate holding the key-were Gooding Lions, Jerome Jaycees,



GOODING'8 OUTLAW MEET

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special)—If you'll pardon us for a moment, we'll retract a statement made yesterday that the team play at the Gooding outlaw tournament has deteriora-

That was a gross mis-statement—based on eight teams we saw in action the first day.

The general caliber of clubs entered in the meet may be slightly lower than previous affairs, but for three teams, at least, it is up to par any possibly above. and possibly above.

three teams, at least, it is up to par and possibly above.
These three are American Falls, Jerome and the Pocatello Allstan from the University of Idalic, southern branch.
Two games yesferday proved that spectators can get more than their money's worth by attending any one session of games.
One was the Burley-Jerome fray in the afternoon in which the Jayce s annexed a 50-55 over-time tilt and the other was a 55-53 victory for American Falls, posted over the fighting All-Star quintet.
Both games were as good as most any college tilt you would care to see—in fact, probably better than most contests. Play got underway this morning at 0 a.m. In the first contest Burley Elks and the Pocatello All-Stars tangled. At 10:10, Gooding and Jerome, a pair of undefeated

clubs, met, and at 11:20, Shoshone and Halley tangled in another elim-ination battle. There were three games slated

Adding a little color to last night's session was the finely-arrayed Gooding high school band—an organization that has shown just about a 100 per cent improvement over previous appearances in this greatest of all Idaho outlaw tourna-

Our pet gripe, against reference comes when one of the participating teams in a torrid struggle takes time

out.

The "ref" blows the whistle, runs toward the scorers' bench, stops about 39 feet away, keeps the whistle in his mouth, makes a "!" signal-which means, time-out.

rine, so far.

Then he stands there, looks at you and points the other way—supposedly indicating which club called time.

However, his finger, nine out of 10 times points at a group of players—half of which are one team, half the other.

And then it's up to the scorer to guess which club called for the

hearts of the gallery last night was the Pocatello All-Stars—made up of

Burley and Hobdey of Gooding—all youngsters who have been perform-ing in Class A high school circles for the past few years. Taking over the role that Shanty Hoggan of Burley has held for the

past several seasons, Bob Williams of American Falls is the No. 1 long-shot artist of the tournament to date.

The former Albion Normal star sinks the leather from all distances

and from all angles. And the re sults aren't just accident, either, be cause Bob has been turning the trick

Leading scorers in the tournamen

# Murtaugh Defeats

Hansen, 36 to 28

#### **Full Tournament Action**



One of the best games of the current Gooding outlaw tournamen One of the best games of the current Gooding outlaw tournament was the American Falls-Poeatello All-Stars contest Last night, which went to the Damsiters, 55-53. The All-Stars, made up mostly of former southern Idaho high school aces, weren't very tall but they made up in spirit what they lacked in height. Here two of the youngstein prove it. Leaping high in air for ball is Beltz, the former Rupert star, who scored 22 points in the game. At left (No. 11) is Cronishite, All-Stars, and in background is Leo Aguirre (No. 3). American Falls.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Gives Eden Win

### high school band will stage a marching demonstration. The team that stole the hearts of, the fans in the bleachers last night was the Pocatello All-Stars. 3 Young Pros Lead in made up of young athletes from the University of Idaho, southern branch. All small, in comparison with most of the top-ranking athletes of the meet, the collegians staged a fighting game before going down to the towering American Falls guilntet. 55 to 53. Texas Open Golf Meet

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD

down to the towering American Falls quintet, 55 to 53.

Pocatello led at the half-time, 27-25, but the Damsiters took a big lead in the last half with four minutes to go and the youngsters couldn't quite overcome the gap. Scoring honors went to Beitz, the former Rupert Ilash, who collected 22 points. Williams topped the losers with 18. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14 (U.P.)-Three young proessionals were pushing old guard golfers for money positions today as the \$5,000 Texas Open tournament went into the second 18-hole rounds at Willow Springs course.

With no standout favorites, it was only a question of whether Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.; Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va., and Jack Grout of West Pittston, Penn., To Wildlife could maintain, the par-smashing pace needed to stay **Buhl Indians** 

Redskins Edge Bliss

Ragain led by Buck Andreason, the Shoshone Redskins edged the Bliss of the University of Idaho, southern branch, Bengals.

There wasn't a six-footer among the bunch, but they made up in speed, hustle, condition and that old college try what they lacked in size. The result was a big cheer from the assembled fans on every try at the basket—wnether it was good or bad.

On the club are such familiar southern Idaho stars as Bagers of Oakley, Beltz of Rupert, Church of Burlev and Hohder of Churler and Southern Idaho stars as Bagers of Oakley, Beltz of Rupert, Church of Burlev and Hohder of Conding and Indiana Southern Idaho stars as Bagers of Oakley, Beltz of Rupert, Church of Burlev and Hohder of Gooding and Indiana Southern Idaho stars as Bagers of Oakley, Beltz of Rupert, Church of Burlev and Hohder of Gooding and Indiana Southern Idaho stars as Bagers of Oakley, Beltz of Rupert, Church of Burlev and Hohder of Gooding Chatterton topped the losers with

against Halley and then coasted to a spainst Halley and then coasted to a spainst Halley and then coasted to a spainst Halley are the Miners. Hill led the winning quintet with 14 points while Kelly, got 10 for Halley. Opening contest saw Reddy Kilowatts of Boise down another Boise club—Junior college Boosters, 36-32 in a ragged encounter.

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### Greg Rice Sets River Gun club on the rim of the New Record

Hansen, 36 to 28

MURTAUGH, Feb. 14 (Special)—
Leading at the half the Murtaugh information of the canyon's rim, then following the Ilanaen Huskies 36 to 28 in a game here last night.

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#### Great Heyburn **Quintet**, 34-32 HEYBURN, Feb. 14 (Special)

**Oakley Edges** 

A mighty class B quintet gave the Big Seven Oakley Hornets enough worry for a week last night—but the

It was about as narrow a squeak It was about as narrow a squeak as you'll find anywhere in the books. The smooth working Heyburn five held the lead at the end of every period until the last 30 seconds of play. Oakley tied the score with less than half a minute to go and then nipped the Panthers in the overtime.

overtime.

Heyburn was out ahead by 13-8 at the close of the first quarter and bombarded the hoop with a terrific array of shots to make the count 21-9 at the half. From there, how 21-9 at the half. From there, now-ever, the Hornefs unleashed some of that traditional Oakley fight and pulled up to within three points of a tie as the third quarter closed. Score then was 23-20 for Heyburn. Leading scorer of the night was

Toone, Panther guard, who collected 13 points. Peterson, Oakley center, led the winners with 10. Lineups and

coring:			
TEYBURN			
Varr (4)	<b>!</b>	(5)	Larson
Stimpson (6)		(6)	Martin
Benton (7)			
roone (13)	g	(7) M	atthews
loimes (2)			
Bubstitution			
2), Poulton,	Mills,	Clark, 8	Stanger
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#### Albion Normal **Sharpshooters** Win Over BJC

ALBION, Feb. 14-Coach Orville

cos, 40 to 27 here last night.

During the early part of the game Stub Allison's invaders outscored the local collegians, but the Hultmen took matters into their own hands in the second half and soon put

the game on ice.

Tring toward the end, due to the effects of a hard-fought series with the Vikings of Ricks college, Rexburg, the Broncos were no match for the Panthers as the game wore

on.

Millard, with 14, and Matthews,
with 13, paced the Albion shooters.
Ellis and Dana each garnered seven
points to lead the visiting hoopsters.
The teams play again tonight.

Lineups:	•
BOISE J.C.	ALBION NORMAL
Ellis (7)	F (13) Matthews
Collins (5)	F (7) Cannell
Storey (4)	C (14) Millard
Dana (7)	G (4) McCombs
Williamson (2).	G
Substitutions:	Boise J. C Uberu-
aga, Kendall (2)	, Breach, Ader. Al-
bion-Price (2),	Andreason, Batesm
Watern Natt	

# To Wildlife Meet in Boise

HAZELTON, Feb. 14 (Special)—
Leading all the way, the invading ekimberly Bulldogs defeated the Hat, zelton crew 43 to 10 in a basketball, contest played here last night.

The Badgers were held scoroless in the first quarter while Kimberly counted four points. At the half Kimberly was leading 18 to 4. The third period ended 20 to 12.

Emerson, Kimberly, had a total of 10 points for high while Ross was high for Hazelton with eight.

Kimberly's juniors won the opening contest 21 to 11. EDEN, Feb. 14 (Special)—Casile ford's fligh school basketballers led the local crew for most of the way in a game played here last night but faltered in the last quarter and as a result Eden was able to nose them out 25 to 23.

Costleted was abond at the first Carey Cage Quint

### CAGE ~ SCORES

Albin Normal 40, Boise Jumer College 27. Colorado 40, Utah 38. Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff 37, Texas Mines 35. Wyoming 57, Denver 41. Iowa Teachers 50, North Dakota

Northwestern (Okla) State 43, Central (Okla) State 42. Arkansas College 46, Hendrix College 39.

lege 39.
Oregon State 27, Oregon 26.
New Mexico Teachers 56, New
Mexico Military Institute 24.
Alabama 37, Mississippi State 27,
Auburn 53, Georgia 41.
Louisiana State 50, Tulane 49,
Ornaha U. 42, Morningside 34,
Arkansa 47, Taxas 4, and M 41. Arkansas 47, Texas A and M 41.
Montana State 88, Colorado College 20.
Grecley State 66, Colorado Miñes

HIGH SCHOOL Pocatello 32, Twin Falls 29 Boise 40, Nampa 20 Filer 28, Jerome 20 Wendell 24, Glenns Ferry 12 Wennen 24, Castleford 23
Eden 23, Castleford 23
Kimberly 43, Hazelton 10
Shoshone 36, Rupert-35
Oakley 34, Heyburn 32 (overtime)
Buhl 35, Gooding 28
Murtaugh 36, Hansen 28

# Filer Wildcats

darey, Majone and Walker com-

bined talents to pace the Filer scoring. Stanger and Averett led the way for Jerome.

In the prelim, Jerome won a 17-13 duel. Jerome plays its next home game Feb. 24 against Rupert in another conference battle. Lineups and scor-

Freeman (2) .....F ...... (3) Slater Metzner (4) ......C .... (7) Walker Stanger (9) .... G (2) Blakeslee Stanger (9) .... G (8) Malone Substitutes: Jerome — Walters, Messenger; Filer — Shaff, Blastock,

#### Glenns Ferry And Wendell < Cagers Divide

Shoshome Redskins edged the Blus and the State of the Sta

to go. Then Sparks made his two to go. Then Sparks made his twopoint score and the game was won.
Arrien had eight points to lead
the winners while Bartholomew with
six led the Carey players.
In the preliminary game Diettrich junior team was more successful, beating the Carey boys 27
to 18

# ATTENTION

Cash paid for worthless or dead cows, horses and price of pelts

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# "Good" Big Man Wins Ragged Bout by Wide Albion Normal 40, Bolse Junier Margin in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (U.P.) — They came in the seventh round—a smashing right to the heart and a tooth-loosening left hook to the mouth—two blows that dropped Billy Conn's stock a thousand per cent and possibly shunted the Pitts-burgh phantom out of a return million-dollar fight with

Joe Louis in June. Middleweight Champion Tony Zale landed the historic

Indians Tame

By 32-29 Score

POCATELLO, Feb. 14 (Special)

In the other conference game of

Rupert Pirates

RUPERT, Feb. 14-Shoshone In-

Rupert captured the premilinary,

Lenahan Captures

Lenanan, Providence, R. 1, shirt salesman who pitched briefly for Detroit in 1927, won the baseball players golf champlonahip yesterady, breezing home with a six atroke lead in the annual 54-hole

Lenahan finished ahead of de-fending Champion Merv Shea, De-troit coach, with a 218 lotal. Shea.

shot a two-under par 70 for a 224

Twin Falls

punches last night during his. 12-round non-title fight with Conn, who almost wrested the golden crown from mighty Louis last summer.

Louis last summer.
Those two blows, more than anything else, transformed the brawl into a "stinkeroo" and caused Connto be boosed out of the ring for the first time in his career after he had won the unanimous decision own his smaller opponent who wasn't expected to last the distance.

Verge of Knockout
Those twin explosions, landed by the good little man on the good big man came in the third minute of the seventh round, after Conn had given Zale a savage beating for the 7. POCATELLO, Feb. 14 (Special)

—Twin Falls Bruins drive for the
No. 3 spot in the Blg Six conferönce standings hit a snag here last
night and the Focatello Indians
clinched that spot for themselves
by banging out a 32-29 triumph.

The loss was the second in a row
for Coach Dode Cranney's boys and
dropped them into fourth play for
keens.

the seventh round, after John had
given Zale a savage beating for the
first two minutes—a hooking barrage that had Zale lurching about
the ring on rubber legs, apparently
on the verge of a knockout.
But that straight right and that

the evening, Boise high school near-ly clinched the title by trimming Nampa, 40-20. Last night's battle here saw the Fig. 1. The state of the state

away almost on even terms in the

Hilly-the-Kid won a lopsided decision, with the United Press giving Zaie only the third and seventh rounds and calling the 10th even. dian basketeers nosed out Rupert Pirates, 38 to 35 in a torid battle here last night. Although Rupert led for three quarters, the north-side quintet spurted in the final period to win by the margin of a single point.

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The Pirates started out in a big way, running up a 11 to 4 first quarter lead. Shoshone railled immediately and trailed by only two points at the half, which ended 19 to 17.

Third quarter play was about even, with Rupert still out in front by a score of 27 to 24. But in the last eight minutes Shoshone over came the handleap and the lead changed frequently, with the Indians thwarting Rupert's last desperate the side of the services and the lead changed frequently, with the Indians thwarting Rupert's last desperate the side of the services and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his smaller opunds and calling the 10th even. But Com's failure to put his data to in the edek left a batter in the mouths of fans who had taste in the mouths last eight minutes Shoshone overcame the handicap and the lead
changed frequently, with the Indians
thwarting Rupert's last desperate
efforts to tie things up.
Scoring honors for the evening
were taken by big Ed Schenk, vetcran Rupert center, who connected
for 15 points: Frags, a-tammate, had
14. Baumann and Cannon shared
honors for Shoshone with 11 each
Rupert captured the premilinary.

Rupert captured the premilinary.

three causes: (1) the lay-off. (2) lack of incentive, and (3) last-min-ute weight-making. Promoter Mike Jacobs said Zale's

excellent showing would get him a match with Jimmy Webb of Texas, speedy light heavyweight contender, and a victory over Webb would earn a light heavy title shot with Gus Lesnevich. VANDAL BOXERS WIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (U.P)—University of Idaho's boxing squad last night defeated the Oregon State college team 5-3 in an exhibition. Golf Championship MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 0.P.—Ray enahan, Providence, R. I., shirt

Don Hawkins, OSO 155-pounder, scored the evening's only technical knockout, over Rarrell Lott of Idaho. Each team forfeited one bout.

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SIDE GLANCES

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.

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95llow 76/g-ta 88/g-t. No. 5 yellow 733/c

O 77/g-t. No. 3 white 81.91 to \$1.94/4

No. 4 yellow \$1.84% to \$1.89%.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 57/g-t to 59c; No. 1

white 50/g-to 50/g-t. No. 2 white 50/g-t

o 50/g-t; No. 3 white 54/g-t. No. 1 red

pecial heavy 58c; No. 1 red special 57/g-t

Harley: Maiting 80c to 90/N; feed and

recenings 57 to 67/N; No. 2 barley 92c.

lo. 2 barley 56c; No. 3 malting 94 to
5c.

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 25; no sales; beefers \$11 to \$13.25; cows \$7.50 to \$9.25;
form \$0 to \$12.25; calves \$8 to \$10;
ders and stockers \$7 to \$12; butla \$7
\$0.65

to \$0.65. Hogs: 25; no sales: top \$12.75; bulk \$12.25 to \$12.75; nows \$10.60 to \$18.75. Sheep: 1,350; stendy; carlot fat lambs \$11,75; no feeders: apring ewes \$6.25 up.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
sportLand Cattle: For week, 1,515;
calves 165; compared week ago, mostly 25c
to 50c higher; venlers stendy; week's bulk
medium to good fed steers \$11 to \$12.50;
lew \$12.75 to \$13.15; few fed beifers
10.75 to \$11.25; good to choice vealers
13.50 to \$16.
Hogs: For week, 3.150; market classed

2.75 to \$11.25, good to tender variety of the lossed and but bulk of week's 1,150? market classed and but bulk of week's trade 25c higher; of to choice 170 to 215 list. \$12.75 to \$1 late asless good to choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$12. hours of the choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$12. hours of the choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$12. hours of the choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$12. hours of the choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$12. hours of the choice fueder piles 1,50 to \$1.50 to \$1. hours of the choice fueder is a fueder to \$12. hours of the choice fueder to \$12. hours of the choice fueder to \$1.50 to \$1. hours of \$1.50 to

\$11; slaughter ewes \$5.50 to \$0.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Cattle: For
five days, \$0.00; compared Friday week ago,
senerally steady; actual top two loads
generally steady; actual top two loads
good 1,100 to 1,128 lb. steers \$13; doren
loads medium to good fed steers \$12 to
\$12.50; two loads medium to good fed
shifters \$11 to \$11.50; good young ranks/
cows \$0 to \$0.25; calves \$5; strong,
gool and medium calves quoted \$9 to \$11.
Hogs: For five days, 2,500; compared
Friday week ago, around steady; bulk dead
and choice 185 to 235 lb. barrows and
glits \$13 to \$12.50; latter week's top; most
good sows \$10 to \$10.55; today, none.
Sheep: For five days, 1,850; compared
Friday week ago, fat lambs 250 higher;
week's bulk shorn and wooled good to
choice \$5 to 80 lb. lambs \$11.60 tis \$12.60;
small package of \$116 4b, wooled yearlings
\$10.25.

\$10.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

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OGDEN-Cattle: For week, 4.221; good cattle steady to strong; other kinds barely steady to weak; good ateras \$10.25 to \$11.60; best stockers and feeders \$9 to \$10.75; common streens \$10 dowp; medium to good sloughter hefers \$8.75 to \$10.25; common \$1.30 to \$8.80; good cows \$8.25 to \$9; common to medium \$1.25 to \$9; common to medium \$1.25 to \$9; common to medium \$1.50 to \$9.25; lew to \$15.00; choice vest caives scarce at \$14.50 to \$15; culls mustly \$1.50 to \$92.5; lew to \$1.50; culls \$9 down.

Iloga; For week, steady to \$0.6 higher; top \$12.85 on good to choice 180 to \$20 to \$1.50; culls \$9 down.

Sheep: For week, steady to \$0.6 higher; top \$12.85 on good to choice 180 to \$20 to \$1.50; culls \$1.50; culls \$1.50; to \$1.50; culls \$1.50; culls \$1.50; to \$1.50; culls \$1.50; to \$1.50; culls \$1.50

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**Mining Stocks** 

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rices for delivered matals, cents per lb.:
Copper: Electrolytic 12; export f. a. a.
V. 11,75N; casting f. o. b. refinery
1.75N; lake delivered 12;
Lead; New York 6.50; East St. Louis
3.5.
Zinc: New York 8.64; East St. Louis

Zinci New York 6.08, Lease 3.25,
Aluminum, virgin: 15.
Antimony, American: 14.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 34 to 36.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.:
197 to 109.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
98 to 90 per cent: 2.00 to 3.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit,
per cent metallic content, duty paid:

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market liuctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 100 to 25 from quotatlons listed velows.

Barley (Inc dealer quoted).

(One dealer quoted).

BEANS
Six regular dealers contacted by th
Times today for prices on Great Northern
and pintus reported they were "out of the
narket."
Small reds 98s \$3.7.
Small reds, 96s \$3.60.
(Two dealers quoted).

week, all grades medium weight ankey steers and all yearlings except atrictly choice kinds closeed 25c to 40c lower; choice yearlings weak; helfers steady to 25c hower; cows atrong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers active, ateady; extreme top choice light and long yearlings \$14.75; helfer top \$15.00; vealers \$15 and below. Sheep: 1,000; for the week, choice fed lambs closed 15c to 25c lower; heavier weights and kinds with less finish dropped as much as 50c; top fed lambs \$12.55.

M much as 50c; top fed lambs, \$12.65.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hous: 4,200; ateady; few lots, \$12.60; sows to \$12; for the week, barrows and grilts 50c to 50c higher; sows 15c to 25c higher.

Cattlet 300; calves none; for the week, choice beeve and helfers steady; other breves 15c to 40c lower; week's top, fat steem, \$14; other choice loads \$13.30 to \$12.50; top fed helfers \$12.50; bulk good under 900 hs. \$11 to \$11.75.

Sheep: None; closing bulk prices: Good to choice fed lambs \$11.35 to \$11.75; good to choice native lambs \$11.50; top fat ewes \$4.75.

\$4.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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KANSAS CITY Hoofs: None: for the week, all weights 45c, to 60c higher; late by \$12,60; sows 20c to 25c higher.
Cattle: 500; calves 50; for the week, tog grades bever a steady; other fed stocks at seasy to strong; spots 25c higher; bulls at rong to list higher; vealers at eady to easier; togs: Choice mixed yearlines \$14; yearling aters \$12,25; heavy ateers \$12,25; coss \$3,00; practical to yealers \$112,50; alook atter calves \$14.

Sheep: 4,000; for the week, lambs 50c to 60c lower; sheep scarce, 50c higher; tog to lambs \$12! late top \$11,65; bull \$11.40 to \$11.65; pool to choice natives late \$11.50; ewes \$6 to \$6.50.

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BOSTON-Fleece wools were generally

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Local Livestock	1111
<u> </u>	MILL, FEED
·	Ilran, 100 pounds
	Bran, 500 pounds
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs. \$12.00	Stock feed, 100 pounds
	Block feed, 500 pounds
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 lbs. \$11.25	mock reed, boy pounds
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Underweight butchers\$11.25	PRODUCE
Pecking sows, heavy\$9.25	No. 1 butterfat
Packing sows, light	No. 2 butterfat
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Telfers	Biendayle
Fat cows80.80-\$7.80	Madicina
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Vealers	Medium : Standards
Quillets\$4.50-\$6.00	Commercials
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	and the same towns towns the same

NEW-YOR	K STOCKS
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#### Markets at a Glance

#### **POTATOES**

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Shipments 505 cars, arrivals 114 cars, track 355 cars, diverted 70 cars. Supplies moderate, demand fair; Colorado Red McClure market slightly stronger for Jost atock; other vagiglies, all sections, market atendy to firm.

Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 1 car 33.16, 2 cars 33.16, 1 car 33.10, 1 car 32.20, 1 car 33.11, 2 car 32.20, 1 car 30 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 32.20, 1 car 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 32.20, 1 car 40.20, 1 car

#### Potato Futures

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#### **Boilermakers** and Welders in Battle

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 (U.P.)-udependent welders and member fought a running street battle for R the second consecutive day today at the Scattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. yard where naval vessels are under construction.

Welders, outnumbered ten to one,

Welders, outnumbered ten to one, were routed and three of their men were hospitalized with scalp wounds. One man said, he was struck with a piece of steel pipe.

A 20-man picket line was posted at the plant by the welders, who struck two weeks ago when 31 of their men were discharged for being delinquent in dues to the AFL.

#### **NAMES** in the **NEWS**

By United Press

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A piedge, written by Marten Treptow of Iowa just before he was killed in Chateau-Thierry in World war I, was read in the senate by Guy Gillette of Iowa. The piedge said: "America must win this war. Therefore I will work I will save I will fore I will work, I will save, I will save, I will save, I will save, I will save it will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

Ralph W. Evans, who supervised the struggle of the struggle will be supervised.

scizure of the \$50,000,000 assets of the Pacific States Savings and Loan company, submitted his res-ignation to Gov. Culbert Olson of California and planned to retire as California state billiding and loan commissioner to reenter pri-vate law practice.

#### **Gooding Revival**

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) —
Rev. and Mrs. Bert Danlels, Kuna, will begin a revival campaign at the Gooding church of the Nazarene Monday at 1:45 p. m. according to Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hoberts, pastors. Mrs. Danlels, who is a musician, will be the contraction of the party of the paths. have charge of the music. The publie is invited.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—Trading on the stock market today was the lightest for a short session since last Aug. 23. Piges were firm with railroad and automobile shares strong.

The rise an extension of yesterday's laterecevery, was technical, following several days of decline which varried the industrial average to near the 1941 low.

Extreme caution of traders reduced voice. Nash-Kelvinstor, with a turnover of a little more than 3,000 shares, was the most active issue. Standard Oit (N. J.) was relatively active. Each had a small gain.

was relatively active, Each shad a small gain.

Sinta Fe, leader of the rultroad group, rose nearly a point to 34%. Louisville & Nashville regained the 2 points it lost yesterday. Small advances were noted in New York Central, Cheapseake & Ohlo, Southern Paelfic and Pennsylvania Railfroad.

Andling rails were estimates that carloudings in the first five days of this week, had hade a contraceasonal gain as compared with last week, and favorable cornings estimates, especially in the case of Santa Ke.

Steel shares harely held their own, Coppers were steddy to firm.

Chrysler gained 45, and General Motors 15 point, Oils generally were better with Standard of Ohlo up more than a point. Du Pont rose a point, Utilities held small sevences.

Du Pont rose a point, Utilities held small advances.
Dow Jones preliminary closing stock average: Industrial 107.30, up 0.67; rail 27.69, up 0.39, untity 13.86, up 0.05; and 65 stocks 36.75, up 0.27.
Stock sales approximated 170,000 shares smallest amount since 150,000 were traded hat Aug. 25 and compared with 220,000 a week age. Cyrls turk and converge 29,000 shares against 33,000 hast Saturday.

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"Come on in, I'm all right—my wife is just using me as a victim for practice in her first aid course."



"Know what I heard, chum? They're gonna send reinforcements to





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1941 FORD super deluxe tudor, 7,600 miles, \$950—\$450 down, balance contract. Would trade, Phone 1681. 1938 HUDSON sedan, new tires, low mileage, motor good. Will take Model A on trade. 213 Taylor.

rolet Special deluxe town sedan. Heater, defroster, new tires, other accessories. A clean carl 458 Sixth Avenue cast, Phone 1009W. 1940 Hudson super slx sedan, radio, heater, all new tires, 1937 Studebaker sedan overdrive, heater, radio, good tires, 1936 Terrapiane coach, A-1 condition, 1934 V-8 pick-up, with new reconditioned motor, Strongs Service Sales, 492

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IF SOMETHING IS EASILY

By William Ferguson

office until 10 o'clock a, m., February 28, 1942, and then opened, for the sale of approximately % acres of property with 20x30 house, garage, shed, Twin Falls water sernow in stock at Western Auto vice and canal water for irrigation which and the water for truck garden-ing and berries, will make good home for working people, located on Elm Street, Yeatman Addition; adjoining Twin Falls, Idaho; in ac-cordance with specifications copies of which may be secured from this office or from the FSA office in Buhl, Idaho. Additional information

as to location may be secured from he Buhl office." Pub. Times Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1942.

#### Kimberly's Play Offered Tonight

KIMBERLY, Feb. 14 (Special)-The all-school play, "Leng Rivers," von high praise Friday affernoon at matinee showing for 400 grade and high school students. Public presentation comes at 7:30 p. m.

The play is directed by Miss Inez Ingersoil Loma Goe, as Lena, captured top honors in the feminine roles yesterday but was closely pressed by Annabell Bierney as Granny. Bob Sutmiller, as John, jr., earned laurels for the best male role. Other favorites with the mat-inee audience were Martha Tengue and Gordon Roberts, who had played rolls. Priced at low as 4c per square foot. Be sure to bring your room measurements. Moon's.

#### characters. Marian Martin Pattern '

he two comedy parts as Negro



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Store Name Changes; Adams Is Sole Owner

From now on the local store will be known as the Adams Music company. It is located at 113 Second atreet west. Since organization here two years ago, Mr. Adams said that the firm has enjoyed a "substantial business" and he expressed the opinion that he expected continued success in Twin Falls.

The firm will continue to handle Steinway and Lester planos, Martin handcraft band instruments and Pédier custom built woodwinds.

Reed Coulam will continue to

#### Reed Coulam will continue to handle band instrument sales and supervise repair work for the firm while Elizabeth Blake will remain as bookkeeper. bookkeeper.

First exclusive permit in south central Idaho for interstate move-ment of household goods has been granted to the Ford Transfer com-

| 100 A. farm near Hazelton, 20 A. irrigated pasture, 80 A. cultivated, Very good improvements, an excellent buy at \$10,000.
| 320 A. near Eden, 100 A. cleared, 200 sheep, all woren wire fenced, deep well atone water towers, 8 min striced welling \$\frac{\pmathrm{4}}{\pmathrm{5}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{5}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{6}}{\pmathrm{6}}\$ to \$\frac{\pmathrm{6}}{\pm

night, the second and final per-formance of "A Connecticut Yankee

formance of "A Connecticut Yankoe
in King Afthur's Court" was given
last night as junior class play at
the high school auditorium under
the direction of Miss Forence M.
Rees, speech instructor.
Robin Blaser, as Clarence, and
Bill Iron, playing Sir Sagramor, had
especially mirthful parts, and the
comedy also featured Queen Morgan
Le Fay, the treacherous sister of
the king, who attempted to overthrow his realm. This patt was taken
by Bonnie Jean; Pigg.
The prologue took place in Hartford, Conn., during the present
time, and had as players Bob Mills,
as Hank Bennett; Rose Marie Harmon, as Mariod, his sister, and Jean
Hayward, taking the part of Mrs.
Bennett.
In the play itself the port of Mrs.

# SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 14 atp.

SAN PEDRO, Callf., Feb. 14 (U.S)

—The navy moved today to sweep
all residents from Terminal island,
great Facific coast defense base in
Los Angeles harbor.
The navy assumed jurisdiction of
the island and started condemnation proceedings which will force
removal of all residents including
many Japanese in the island's fishing colony.
Rear Admiral R. S. Holmes, commandant of the 11th naval district.

mandant of the 14th naval district, said he expected the condemnation to be effective within about 30 days, Only a handful of white persons live on the island, but hundreds of Japanese live in ramshackle two and three room huts bullt of plywood, corrugated iron and driftwood. 'Holmes said Secretary of Navy Frank Knox instructed him to take the action "under authority granted by the President in an executive order.", The move was made, the navy armouncement said, "to pro-tect from injury or distruction all

# national defense material national defense premises and national de-

BOISE, Feb. 14 (U.P)-E. T. Taylor, master of the Idaho Grange, today reported officers and depu-ties of the farm organization have voted against movement of Japanese allens from the coast as farm laborers and favor establishment of Pacific war time throughout

or Pacific war time throughout Idaho.

The action was taken, he said, at session of the annual two-day school for Grange officers which was to end today.

Grange officers also recommended appointment of two farmers to each local draft board so that men with a knowledge of forwire hell with a knowledge of farming shall pass on, drafting of farm workers. Taylor said a resolution was adopted for formation of local Grange committees to act as counsel for farm youths before draft boards "in an attempt to retain on the farm help necessary to produce the food the farmer is called upon to produce."

John Q. Adams, former pariner in the Daynes Music company store in Twin Falls, today became sole nwner of the local store when he purchased the half interest previously held by R. W. Daynes, Salt Lake City.

From now on the local store will

#### Ford's Transfer Gets ICC Permit, New Van

# Hayward, taking the part of Mrs. Bennett. In the play itself, the part of Merlin the magician was taken by David Figge, hunch-backed and bewilskered. Bob Norton took the part of the placid "hen-pecked" King Arthur, who was commanded by the beautiful but cynical Queen Guenever. That part was played by Celestine Salmon. Bob Mills took the part of Hank of King Arthur's day, who later became "Sir Boss," and Elaine, whose romance with Clarence proved comical, was taken by Virginia L. Mo-Bride. Darrel Scott took the part of Sir Launcelot, and Vera Austin played the part of Sandy, the only character of the day with ability to grasp the ideas of the 20th century.

Held at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)-Bur-

# JAPANESE PARACHUTISTS DROP NEAR SUMATRA OIL CENTER

# MANY INVADERS DIE AS DRIVE ON

ese today opened a large scale air antese today opened a large scale air attack on Palembang, important oil center on Sumatra, dropping hun-dreds of parachute troops, but an official announcement said "dozens" of the invaders were killed and that the "situation was not unfavorable to the Dutch defenders.

to the Dutch defenders.

The paratroops, dropped at three places near Palembang, were brought over the Island, which lies just across the Malacca strait from Singapore, in more than 100 trans-

Singapore, in more than 100 transport planes, which were accompanied by fighter planes.

"A vigorous resistance was made and dozens of parachulists were killed," the announcement said.

"Palembang itself is not threatened. At least there are no indications that parachulists dropped close to or entered the town.

Excellent Work

"Our troops have done excellent work and it may be assumed that the situation is not unfavorable.

Purther news is expected,"

the situation is not unlaworable. Further news is expected."

The attack on Palembang, in which the Japanese had been showing increased interest all week, was one of the first officially confirmed use of paratroops in the five-week-old invasion of The Netherlands. Indies archipelago. During the early days of the invasion air troops, re-portedly were dropped over Medan airport, in north Sumatra, but this proved incorrect.

The Japanese had been sending heavier and heavier formations of planes over Palembang ever since the fall of Singapore seemed im-minent, and Monday the town and airfields were bombed and machine gunned. Little damage was done but there were some civilian cas-

Tandjong Padan, capital of the tection of disease, prolificness and small tin producing island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo,

A certified grower must plant ton, between Sumatra and Borneo, and slightly wounded one civillan. Other attacks occurred "here and there," the communique said the Japanese reconnaissance flights were continued "at different parts of the archipelago."

A certified grower must plant seed on clean 'articly been planted to potations, and the plot must be at least 100 feet from any adjoining non-certified seed.

Start of one standard and four advanced classes in Red Cross first

aid was announced here today by W. G. Walstra, chairman of first aid work for the Twin Falls chapter. Not over 25 persons will be admitted to take the one standard course offered at this time with Ed Berryann member of the local first head for offered at this time with Ed Berryman, member of the local fire department, as instructor. The rolls for this class are practically filled at the present time, it was pointed out. First study session for this group will be at the city fire hall at 7:30 p. m. next Friday will be for the control of the cont group will be at the city fire hall at 7:30 p. m. next Friday, Feb. 20. It will be for men and women. It will meet each week following the initial session on each Tuesday and Friday high. Friday night.

Lineup for the advanced classes

Monday, Feb. 16 at the high school with Miss Alma Carson as instructor. Class starts at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the high school

with Chauncey Abbott as instructor.
Class starts at 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 16 at the fire station
with L. H. Hall as instructor. Class

center with L. C. Vanausdeln as

sabotage,
Representing Twin Falls at the
meet were Mayor Joe Koehler, Truman Greenhalgh, city councilman,
Charles P. Larsen, city superintendent of streets and water works, and
Art Peters, filter plant operator.

# Wages Discussed at

School Board Meet
GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special)
Gooding school board in regular session Monday evening discussed the matter of raising salaries of the teachers and concluded that there was no legal method of raising the wages at the present time. However a scale will be arranged for increased wages, in the new contracts for next year which will take into consideration the present pay. The board sgreed that work permits would be granted students who are needed to work on farms during the spring months, in much the same way students were allowed to work in the fall harvests. This plant is more satisfactory than holding Saturday classes, it was agreed, and would help take care of any short-age of farm labor.

#### cooding Rotary Club Holds Meeting GOODING SET FOR Gooding Rotary

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) — Gooding Rotary club held the regular luncheon meeting Friday. with an address by Dr. J. H. Cropwell, past district governor of Rotary and a musical program by members of Four registration places have been the State school faculty as the pro-

oran features.

Dr. Cromwell talked of the four objects of Rotary and also discussed the qualifications of a good Rotarian and his classification in the club.

The Gooding county where men from ages 20 to 44, inclusive, will register Monday, Feb. 16, according to Mrs. Ruby Massey, clerk for the coording to Mrs. Ruby Massey, clerk for the coording to Mrs. Ruby Massey, clerk for Gooding county draft four draft.

MRS. Mildred Ferris, Miss Dorothy Macmillan, Miss Josephine Olson and Mis Dorothy Weaver sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Ferris and Miss Julia Lynch on the yblin Mr. Burton Driggs program chairman introduced the pro-

the Potter's cafe with Mrs. Florence Potter as chief registrar. Mrs. Pot-ter will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Harold Stroud and Mrs. Mr. M. W. Tate won the savings stamps for the meeting, H. C. By-A. H. Henderson. ram announced the Gooding Out-For Hagerman law basketball tournament sponsor-ed by the Lions club Feb. 12 to 15.

CONDITIONS TOLD

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)—Any farmer who did not produce certified seed potatoes in 1941, but desires to do so in 1942, must become a member of the Idaho Certified Seed Potato, Growers association by March 1, according to the county agent's office, and the cost of becoming a member is \$5.

In addition, the new producers must select or have-selected from the potatoes which he is to use for seed stock, approximately 300 tubers about four ounces in size to be sent to the Aberdeen experiment

be sent to the Aberdeen experiment station by March I, and the grow-er must pay the transportation charges on this sample. A sample is not necessary from each grower providing someone is sending such sample in however, the grower when presenting his membership fee must state that his stock is be-

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#### Sorosis Civic Club

Meets in Gooding GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) -

Sorosis civic club met Tuesday after-noon in the club rooms with Mrs. Vern Cargill, president, conducting the business meeting. Rev. C. H. Northrop, speaker for

the program, used as his topic the "Responsibility of the Christian Church in War Time," He was in-

of registration.

A. P.-T.A. benefit tea for Saturday afternoon from two to five at the home of Mrs. Fred Barrett, was announced. The first aid class gronsored by the Sorosis club held the last class Tuesday evening.

#### 4 Divorce Suits

Filed at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)—Zetta Drake has filed suit for divorce from Wayne S. Drake on grounds of cruel-Monday, Feb. 16 at the fire station with L. H. Hall hs instructor. Class starts at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the recreation port for the children. The couple contensible LC Manuadala.

center with L. C. Vanausdein as instructor. Class starts at 8 p. m.

To be eligible for admittance to the advanced course a person must have completed the standard course, Walstra-pointed-out.

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That was the statement which had been made today by Carl Painter, Salt Lake City, member by the Utah state defense council who was one of the speakers at the two-day sanitation conference which ended in Logan, Utah, last night.

The sessions were sponsored by the municipal leagues of the two states, primarily to inform water works men of precautions against sabotage.

# Dies in North Idaho

JEROME, Feb. 14 (Special) te were Mayor Joe Koehler, Truen Greenhalgh, city councilman, arles P. Larsen, city superintent of streets and water works, and Peters, filter plant operator.

ages Discussed at School Board Meet 1000ING, Feb. 14 (Special) — Friends in Jerome learned this week of the death of Mrs. T. B. Farris, 67, Jerome ploneer woman who succumbed at her lique in Bonners Ferry, Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Crouch Chapel, Rev. M. R. Gallagher assisted by Rev. Cordon V. Tollesfaon officialing, Interment was in Bonners Ferry cemetery.

#### Adult Council

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special) --

For Hagerman and Tuttle regis

For Hagerman and Tuttle regis-tration will be at the Cady Auto-company with Dale Cady as chief registrar. Other registrars there will be Ross Finch, Lyle Potter, Ernest Billiard and James D. Barlogi.

Six-Day School

HEYBURN, Feb. 14 (Special) — Heyburn schools are on a six-day school schedule for a period of six weeks. The school hours are from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the present time, but it is possible that in April

they will return to the old time of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Names Leaders

BUHL, Feb. 14 (Special) —; dult council of the Girl Reserves met Tuesday in the high school home economics room. Mrs. Elvin Noh presided and the following commit-Finance, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. Everett Hustead, Mrs. Stanley Web-

named in Gooding county where bereft Hustead, Mrs. Stanley Webber, Mrs. Luther Howard and Mrs.
Elvin Noh; Mrs. Otto Ring; program; Girl Reserve, Mrs. Joseph
Kucera and Mrs. R. F. Skinner;
membership, Mrs. Luke Sonner, and
Mrs. Louis Wegener.
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The adult council discussed the sponsoring of a show to help raise money for the budget. Miss Potter announced that unless the blanks to be issued the girls working for G. R. rings are obtained at once from Miss Potter or Miss Akers there will not be enough time left hefore the closing date in the middle of April for the girls to earn rings. Also discussed were ideas for par-

To School Trustees

GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special)

J. M. Lyle, Jr., Boise, assistant superintendent of public instruction will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the trustees of the Independent and Common school districts of Gooding, county, The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., To day, Feb. 17 in the county in the series of the donated will be turned defering is scheduled for 1:30 p. m., To day, Feb. 17 in the county in the series of the donated will be turned defering its scheduled for 1:30 p. m., To dooding, Mr. To dood Mr. To d ing is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.. Tueslay, Feb. 17 in the court room in
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budgets.

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efreshments were served at conclusion of last night's session. On
the refreshment committee were Mr.
and Mrs. Merrill Puckett, Mrs. John
Leiser, Mrs. Creed and Mrs. Ed Hail.

#### Heyburn Students Buy Defense Stamps

HEYBURN, Feb. 14 (Special)—Sale of defense stamps in the Heyburn school was launched recently by Mrs. Clara Hansen, county super-intendent, and Mr. Basinger. After 10 days the sale amounted to \$60.80.

AS PRESENT NEED

Declaring that constructive criticism is necessary in a democracy but adding that there must be adjournment of "party politics" on all measures, Judge James R. Bothwell, county civilian defense chairman, last night spoke at the initial seasonal meeting of the Twin Falls

man, last night spoke at the initial seasonal meeting of the Twin Falls County Young Democratic club The session was held in the Idaho Power company auditorium and Charles Ronk, jr., president of the organization who now resides in Shoshone, presided. He also spoke

priefly during the evening.

Bothwell warned that this will probably be a "long long war" and said that the "people must cooper-ate to make all war measures ef-fective."

#### Minor Crasnes

Time is given in each class room every Friday morning for sales of the stamps, and only 10 and 25 cent stamps are handled, as they are in greatest demand by the students.

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#### A. A. U. W. Discusses

Children's Defense GOODING, Feb. 14 (Special)—
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Gooding branch of the American
Association of University Women
met Monday evening at the home of
Mrs. Fred Craig. The defense of
children during war time was the
program topic. Mrs. Margaret Hill
Carter, Twin Falls, district home
demonstration agent and member
of the Twin Falls A. A. U. W. was
guest speaker.
Mrs. Carter spoke on nutrition and
led a discussion on menu planning

Mis. Carter spoke on multilion and led a discussion on menu planning which would include the essential foods for good nutrition. "What we can do for children during war time" was the roll call subject.

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds presided for the butters received.

members of the connection of scrap iron in collection of scrap iron in collection of scrap iron in chairman; Mrs. Nellie Creed and John Leiser. All money received from sale of the donated scrap iron will be turned over to the county defense council none being retained by the political organization.

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Miss Rose Meyer, Mrs. A. W.
Willims and Mrs. Peterson volunteered to assist Mrs. Reynolds in the
draft registration Monday; Mrs.
Reynolds is in charge of the Gooding registration

Two minor crashes were noted in gregistration.

Twin Falls yesterday, police records show today.

At 4:30 p. m. cars operated by Mrs. Bertha Plerce and L. C. Davis crashed at Fourth avenue north and Shoshone street. Faller in the day of the Good-ing registration.

A valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments served at quartet tables during the social hour. Miss Bonnie MacQuivey assisted Mrs. Craig.

Exchange Assembly HEYBURN, Feb. 14 (Special)— Burley student body presented an exchange assembly for the students

One navy man is going to do his part to be sure he has the weapons with which to fight the Jans.

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)-Between 1200 and 1300 men between the ages of 21 and 45 years of age are expected to register in Cassia county for selective service in the U. S. army Monday, Feb. 16, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., at va-

tween 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., at va-rious registration offices throughout the county.

All male persons born on or after Feb. 17, 1897 and all male persons born on or before Dec. 31, 1921, must

porn on or denote Dec. 31, 1921, interpretable, and the local draft board suggests that they sign up at the place nearest their residences.

Registration places and officials are as follows: Malta, R. E. A. office, Orson Sanders, John Elison, John Powers, R. C. Wake, Vern Malta, L. Henry Thompson White, J. Henry Thompson.

Elba: Elba school house, J. Roy
Earnes, Mrs. Elva Pettingill, Mrs.
Verla Adams, Wells Hepworth, Earl

Hubbard.

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Declo: Declo school house, J. L.
Stevens, W. L. Richardson, Wayne
Osterhout, Willam Anderson.
Albion: Albion village office: L.
G. Parkons, J. H. Mahoney, C. E.
Simonson, Mrs. C. E. Simonsen, Mrs.
Alice Felman, Mrs. Florence Buckles,
Mrs. Flive, Craphkile. Mrs. Elva Cronkhite.

Oakley: Oakley village office, J.
R. Fowles, Charles Larson, J. Y.
Haight, Mrs. Vivian Baker, Charles
Haight, J. S. Halliday, Edward L.
Lowell, L. J. Robinson, jr.
Milner: White's store, Mrs. John

H. White and John H. White.
Almo: Etta V. Taylor home with
Mrs. Taylor in charge.
Burley: Cassia county court

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All registrars will donate their

# Saturday Classes

BURLEY, Feb. 14 (Special)—Burley schools have begun classwork on Saturday in order to provide student farm labor earlier in th. spring to assist with the national defense movement. Saturday classes will be held for the next ten weeks for the senior and junior high schools, and the elementary schools will meet on Saturday for the next five-weeks. Schools will close May 15, or about two weeks earlier than usual. Under the new war tirle, classes segan Monday at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m., to 4:30 p. m., or all classes one-half how later than at present. The schools will return to the regular schedule as 500n as

to the regular schedule as soon as the days become longer, providing earlier morning light. Burley school board has purchased ten acres-of land adjoining the city, just east of south Overland avenue, to make available additional land for the building

for the building of more schoo rooms, should they become necessary.

#### Buhl C. E. Society Selects Officers

BUHL, Feb. 14 (Special) — At an election of officers of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held Sunday night the following officers were named.

President, Elizabeth Webber; vice-

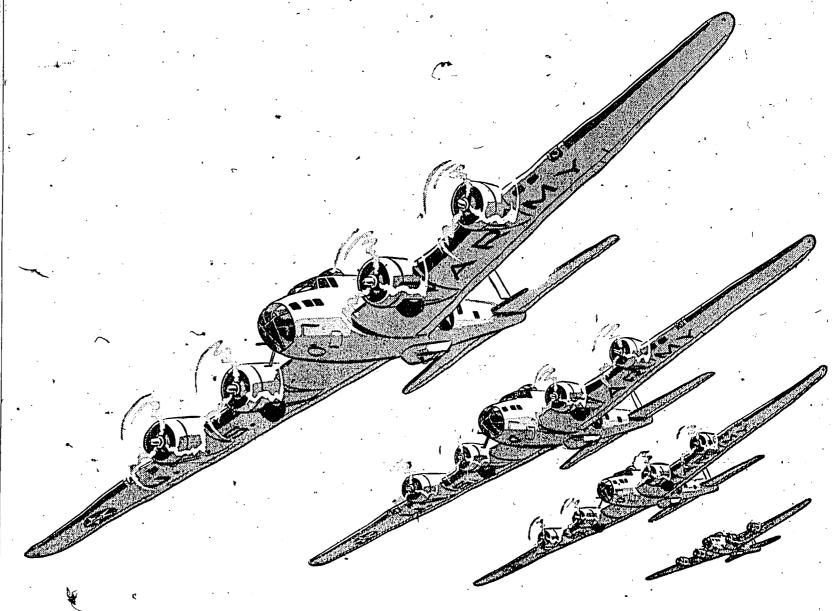
Fresident, Elizabeth webber; vice-president, Jack Nefgger; pecretary, Jane Gibb; treasurer, Barbara Gibb; prayer meeting chairman, Jannice Webber; social chairman, Vera Mae Ambrose; missionary chairman, Irene Meeks and publicity chairman, Isan Bardford

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Plans are being made for the an-nual father-and-son banquet to be held in March.

\_Dr. Geo. C. Halley\_ announces the removal of his offices from 142 Main Avenue

South to 129 Fifth Street North

Office Hours: 11 to 12 2 to 5 by appointment



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