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TWIN FALLS
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WAR BULLETIN

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 24 (AP) — An auxiliary elevator of the Sperry Flour company at Iona burned and exploded this morning, injuring David E. Cline, manager, and Sheriff Harry Meppen said he had taken a number of gasoline soaked grain sacks from the building.

U. S. HUNTS COAST ATTACKER

West Coast Faces Invasion--FDR

ROOSEVELT SAYS WE MUST WIN IN FAR EAST BATTLE

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt put Americans on warning today that the United Nations must win the war in the southwest Pacific or the United States must expect to fight Japanese invaders on California, Oregon and Washington beaches.

As he spoke an axis submarine was shelling a Goleta, Calif., refinery.

It was an all-out war alert. But he promised that supplies would keep moving to all United Nations allies and that the United States would take the offensive.

The President spoke last night to the world with a summons not only for unity at home and among the United Nations but with a pledge that American men, women and machines will do their part in the common effort to destroy German and Japanese militarism.

He revealed for the first time that thousands of American ground troops and fliers today are fighting on the Netherlands East Indies battleground lying between the Pacific ocean and the China sea on the north and the Indian ocean on the south.

Raps Defeatists

"Foolish" . . "Fatuous" . . "Turtle policy" . . . . he said of suggestions that the United States should draw her men and ships close around her own shores and possessions, here to fight a last ditch battle against the axis, divided and cut off from the other United Nations. That is the axis game, he charged, to "divide and conquer."

"Hopeless," was Mr. Roosevelt's description of any project to send the United States fleet to relieve Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino heroes in Bataan province and the fortified islands of Manila bay. MacArthur and his men are fighting a "delaying action." That was the way the President described it. But he said they were doing monumentally more than ever had been deemed possible when that strategy for the Philippines was laid out long ago.

Maps Program

Mr. Roosevelt proposed a three-point program for Americans:

1. No strikes.
2. No special gains, privileges or advantages for any group or occupation.
3. Cheerful abandonment of conveniences and modification of the routine of our lives to win the war.

There was real cheer in Mr. Roosevelt's reference to Pearl harbor. He said the United States already has downed more Japanese planes than the number of American planes lost in Japan at Pearl harbor.

Better still, was his assurance that the vast 1942 armament plans announced Jan. 6 would be realized.

"The axis propagandists called it fantastic," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I can tell you that those goals will be attained."

Fifth Columnists

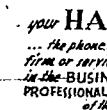
Sharply, almost bitterly, he condemned fifth columnists, the selfish, the fearful and the jealous and the Americans in and out of public life who have made "damnable misstatements" and wildly exaggerated our losses in men or materials at Pearl harbor.

"Those Americans who believed we could live under the illusion of isolationism," Mr. Roosevelt said,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SHORT CHANGED

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Charles Pickral was angry enough when somebody stole one of the tires off his car night before last, but he was really boiling today. The thief came back last night and stole the other three. Pickral is afoot for the duration.


Within the reach of your HAND...
... the phone number of firm or service you need in the BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY of the CLASSIFIED SECTION

189 Die as Gale Sinks U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, the navy announced today, with a loss of at least 189 officers and men.

Among the dead was Lieutenant Commander Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, who commanded the destroyer, the Truxtun, an old four-stacker of World war vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not identified but the navy reported him safe.

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships, constituting a portion of a convoy, were torn to wreckage under the merciless battering of wind and wave very quickly after they ran aground.

The double disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was extremely low. The frothy currents set up by the dashing of the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscured by low sweeping scud. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence harbor on which is located the town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Residents of that place were praised by the navy for their heroic efforts in pulling such men as survived through the icy storm-tossed seas to safety.

The certain dead aboard the Truxtun were placed at seven officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that three more deaths would be confirmed later, the navy said. Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

The Truxtun was the same type of old destroyer as the Reuben James which was torpedoed and sunk in the north Atlantic off Iceland with the loss of 100 officers and men last fall.

Disclosure of the loss of the Trux-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HARD WAY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 (U.P.)—The hard way to leave a torpedoed ship was described ruefully today by Rosend Ramos, Puerto Rican fireman on the tanker Republic that was attacked off the Florida coast.

Ramos tried to dive out a port-hole.

"She not big enough for my pants," he said. "I get stuck. I yell and wiggle. But still I stuck. Then I get back into cabin. My pants she no good, I jump from my dress-ing room my 472 in them. I twist around and then I get through porthole. After that I get into lifeboat and we leave. 'But my pants and $72, she stays.'"

Enemy Aliens To Move From West Regions

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Evacuation of 8,067 enemy aliens in the Pacific coast states—2,800 of whom are Japanese — was being completed today as a measure of preparedness against fifth-column activity and sabotage of the war effort.

The growing demands to clear even American-born Japanese from the coastal states was emphasized by the sudden appearance of a submarine, presumably Japanese, off the Santa Barbara county coast last night, where it plopped a dozen shells into an oil field.

At the same time it was intimated the army, under authority of President Roosevelt, was preparing additional restricted and prohibited zones in the west from which aliens, and perhaps some citizens, will be barred.

The aliens under orders are subject to internment if they fail to move, although Thomas C. Clark, coordinator of enemy alien control for the western defense command, qualified this by saying:

"If they don't move, we intend to see that they're evacuated."

There are 46 forbidden zones that must be evacuated, and another, extending from Oregon's border to Santa Barbara county in which a curfew will be imposed. In the latter about 100,000 aliens are affected.

Twenty-two of the areas are in northern California, six in southern California and 18 in Arizona. Still others were evacuated on Feb. 15.

Retail Business Climbs in West

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Reports from 7,899 retailers in western states disclosed today that January's business improved over last year. Utah's gain reached 17 per cent—highest in the 10 western states—and Idaho's jumped eight per cent. Wyoming's gain was four per cent.

Sales totaled $78,370,000 despite a huge loss in automobile business due to war restrictions.

Utah had a boost of 46 per cent in apparel business. Food stores in Utah had a 28 per cent gain, and in other mountain states from 12 to 20 per cent.

Lumber and building materials ranged from up 33 per cent in Utah to down a fraction of one per cent in Wyoming.

FREEDOM FAVORED

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The British government "is in favor of India's political freedom," Lord Cranborne, colonial secretary, stated today in the house of lords.

JAP "SYMPATHY" TERMED MENACE

Opinion that "maudlin sympathy" for Japanese aliens would tend to make easier any attempts to sabotage the Magic Valley irrigation system, was expressed today by Claude H. Detweiler, chairman of a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce committee which has recommended concentration camps for enemy aliens.

The chamber's recommendation was opposed early this week by Otto Power, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, who suggested Japanese aliens could relieve the farm labor shortage.

Pros and cons on the Japanese labor plan will be discussed by Harry A. Ecock, Idaho manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, at the 10 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 26, session of the Farmers' Congress at the Roxy theater in Twin Falls. Vote on the problem will be taken.

First group to come to the support of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce today was the Idaho Farm Bureau federation. J. N. Dayley, Murtaugh, state president, declared:

"The farm bureau's board of directors, meeting Saturday night at Pocatello, went on record against the use of Japanese alien labor on farms."

Japanese and other enemy aliens that are being evacuated from the Pacific coast states "should be treated as prisoners of war," asserted Dayley. "We have no more use for them in Idaho than they have for them on the coast."

Dayley said the farm bureau feels that they should be placed in concentration camps with this thought in mind—that we still are a civilized nation and treat our prisoners accordingly."

"If there is a possible chance of working the aliens," he asserted, "let them be placed on highways, where they can be gathered up quickly."

The farm bureau does not feel, he added, that enemy aliens should be distributed out over the various farms.

"That would entail a double responsibility for the farmer. We feel enemies could do much harm in the hoeing of beans and beets by cutting out half of the plants.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

UNION LABORERS QUIT SHIP JOBS

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—The day shift, 3,500 members of the CIO shipyard workers' union of America, walked off the job of building $81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy after eight hours yesterday. They said Bethlehem Steel company demanded that they work 10-hour shifts.

Whether 1,500 fellow employes quit the night shift after eight hours, or worked 10, was not reported.

Earlier, union spokesmen emphasized that the workers were not striking.

They said the men were refusing to work 10-hour schedule inaugurated two weeks ago by the company.

Spokesmen said they would return at their regular times, 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and work eight hours.

Company officials declined to comment.

Under the two 10-hour shifts schedule, employes were paid straight time for eight hours, overtime for the extra two, and a 10 per cent bonus.

Union spokesmen said sufficient men are available to work three shifts.

Jap Uniforms, Swords Seized

Deputy Sheriff Rod Campbell inspects a razor-sharp sword, one of several seized from alien Japanese in Sacramento, Calif., in raids by the FBI and other peace officers. Before Campbell are Jap army uniforms, two aerial bomb casings, a Jap wrestling banner and other swords seized. Thirteen Japanese were arrested, but one was released.

Full Program Ready For Farmer Congress

Completed program for the fifth annual Farmers' Congress, which will be staged in Twin Falls Thursday starting at 10 a. m., with a speaking program at the Roxy theater, was announced this afternoon by those in charge of the event.

Hundreds of farmers and also civic leaders are expected to attend the congress hear the speakers, view the latest in farm equipment which will be displayed on downtown streets, see and hear the band concert by members of Twin Falls high school band and watch the world's champion trick horseshoe pitcher perform.

Vote on Aliens

Among other things the visiting farmers will have opportunity to vote on whether they want alien labor imported to aid in spring and fall work. This vote will be taken after Harry A. Ecock, Idaho manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, speaks during the morning session at the theater. Ecock will discuss the "pro and con" on the situation and will also disclose results of a labor survey made in the western states by his company and other firms and individuals.

Three other speakers will be heard at the morning meeting. They will be Milford J. Vaught, Boise, state AAA chairman and also head of the state USDA board; Claude Detweiler, president of the Magic Valley Processing company whose local plant is taking starch from cull potatoes, and also a representative of the United States employment service who will be named tomorrow. The employment representative and Detweiler will speak briefly.

The Program

Following is the complete program for the day:

10 a. m. Speaking session at the Roxy theater gets underway.

10 a. m. Special cooking school

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

AT HOME

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 24 — Norma Jane Slifer and John Evans were married yesterday—on horseback.

Evans, a rodeo performer for several years, said he had done many important things in his life while on horseback and he wanted to be married that way. The minister stood between the two steeds.

NOISE MAKER

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Feb. 24 — The natives thought all pandemonium had broken loose, what with the whistle-blowing, bell-ringing and general confusion.

It was Engineer J. L. Brashear, frantically blasting with his locomotive whistle, trying to dislodge a Youth straddling the boiler and tugging at the bell rope.

Soon after the funmaker had escaped and the train left (five minutes late) police received a report of a man hanging on a barbed wire fence by the seat of his pants.

They got him—the bell-ringer.

GOOD BACKGROUND

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 24—Dr. Shau Wing Chan says Chinese is a cinch—if you really want to learn it.

"If a student is willing to study two or three hours a day," said the Stanford university languages professor, "he should be able to acquire a working knowledge of modern Chinese in six months."

This would include 2,000 or 3,000 words which offer a good background for the study of Japanese, the professor said.

SAME OLD RUT

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) —City Editor Delmer Leeson, who gave orders on new matters around the Helena, Mont., Daily Independent, joined the navy.

He figured to see some naval warfare—but he's back in the same old rut.

"Now I give orders to a city editor," said Lieut Comdr. Arthur F. Anderson, in charge of the naval recruiting station, where Leeson helps with the publicity.

Rangoon Strips For Full Action

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 24 — 12 noon—Rangoon was stripped for action today, cleared of all civilians, and made ready for a last ditch stand in event the Japanese attackers force the Sittang river and put it under siege.

The gallant American volunteer air group and the Royal air force sally out through the skies, challenging the Japanese attackers at every opportunity.

Six American airmen piloting Curtiss Tomahawk fighters met 40 Japanese fighters on the Burma front three days ago and shot down five of them without a loss.

British army officers ordered all civilians evacuated from Rangoon Saturday.

ZERO HOUR NEAR AS ALLIES PLOT JAVA'S DEFENSE

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 24 (AP)—Urged by the governor-general of the Dutch East Indies to face the foe with "faith and an iron will," the allied defenders of Java neared the zero hour today in the battle for this last bulwark blocking the Japanese from the vital United Nations supply lines in the Indian ocean.

There was no new official word on the situation in southern Sumatra and in Bali, where the invaders have wrested their latest footholds directly south and east of this island Citadel in the face of stubborn opposition from outnumbered defense forces.

A chief Indies high command communique reported only fresh aerial blows at Java, the heaviest of which was aimed at military objectives around Bandoeng, Dutch army headquarters.

Bomber Downed

Three low-flying formations of enemy bombers, apparently without fighter escort, were greeted by a blasting barrage of anti-aircraft fire from Dutch guns and new, British-made cannon which gave the Japanese an explosive welcome. At least one bomber was shot down and others were damaged.

But in the face of this intensive fire the planes circled the city and then, swooping even lower, machine-gunned various parts of the town, causing a few casualties.

One other bomber was listed as "probably" shot down last night near Malang, in east Java.

The governor general, A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, also reiterated an appeal for reinforcements, saying in a broadcast that "additions to our equipment would be welcome."

Stachouwer urged the men of the N.E.I. armed forces and civilians, particularly in Java, to stand firm in the "hard fight that is ahead of us."

"We will fight with all the power in us," he added.

Strong Forces

The representative of Queen Wilhelmina in the orient, whose five-year term as head man of the East Indies was extended indefinitely last September because of the Japanese danger, told the beleaguered Islanders that there is on Java a strong army with an air force and that the Dutch fleet fights on "the offensive flank."

The Dutch announced yesterday that the Japanese had overrun part of Bali, to the east of Java, occupying the airport at Denpasar, on the southeastern part of the island only 70 miles from the nearest point in Java.

To the west of Java, on Sumatra, the Dutch and their allies are fighting delaying actions against the Japanese, it was reported.

Food Stamp Plan Will Be Continued

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP) — Ray Schwartz, area supervisor of the surplus marketing administration, today described as "pure bunk" rumors that the Idaho food stamp plan was due for curtailment.

"Some retailers have misunderstood the change in procedure, and have believed the stamp plan is going to fold up," Schwartz declared. "The plan, however, is going to continue."

The change in procedure involved withdrawing the use of "multinution cards" for retailers, he said.

Coast Shelling Is Termed Jap Bluff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The Japanese submarine shelling of a Goleta, Calif., refinery last night was a typical example of Japanese "bluff" timed to coincide with President Roosevelt's address to the world, acting secretary of state Sumner Welles said today.

Welles said he does not believe the attack would have any effect whatever.

Floor Falls From Under Egg Minimum—Status Scrambled

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—A highly scrambled egg situation, aggravated by a government price floor with a tendency to sag, confronted wholesale egg dealers and traders in futures contracts as they returned to the mercantile exchange today after the Washington's birthday holiday.

Some trade sources ruefully observed that the floor's instability had knocked Humpty Dumpty off the wall. They would take all the king's horses and all the king's men, they said, to discover what it meant by minimum price support.

The confusion arose from these events:

On Feb. 10, the department of agriculture announced minimum prices at which it would buy eggs in the New York and Chicago markets.

The department said it would purchase fresh graded firsts eggs at Chicago at 27½ cents a dozen or more during February.

Then, Saturday, the federal surplus commodities corporation, which does the buying, lowered its bid on this grade of eggs to 27¼ cents a dozen—¼ cent under its announced minimum. The corporation purchased 4,350 dozens at this price.

Dealers, traders and producers wondered if the agricultural department really had set a floor under egg prices—and, if so, where was it?

Prices have been declining since mid-February, and the housewife is obtaining her eggs today at substantially less than a month ago in spite of heavy shipments to Great Britain.

Submarine Fires Guns on Refinery At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The sharp eyes of army and navy fliers and the keen ears of navy submarine detectors aboard surface vessels coursed a widening area of the Pacific today in a search for the submarine which shelled an oil refinery while President Roosevelt was addressing the nation last night.

The shelling, which caused little damage and no casualties, was from the two five-inch guns aboard the submarine, presumably Japanese. Twenty-five rounds were fired at the Bankline oil refinery near Elwood, 12 miles west of Santa Barbara, according to a war department announcement from Washington.

From a position about one-quarter mile off shore, the submarine began firing at 7:20 p. m. PWT and maintained its fire at intervals for about 25 minutes. Observers who watched it from shore in the twilight said it remained on the surface until after dark. They described it as very large.

It was the first attack on the United States mainland since 1918, when a German U-boat lobbed shells at a Cape Cod objective with similarly trifling results.

Damage Slight

An official communique of the 11th naval district revealed that the refinery of the Bankline Oil company of Elwood and the adjoining coastal oil field were its targets. It also revealed that the damage was slight.

The communique quoted the account of F. W. Berden, superintendent of the company as follows:

"At 7:20 p. m., one large submarine came up the surface about one mile offshore and fired approximately 25 shells from a deck gun.

"One direct hit was registered on a well, causing minor damage to the pumping unit and the derrick. There were several close misses on a crude oil storage tank and a gasoline tank.

"Apparently no damage was caused by these shells. A complete survey of the ground has not yet been made and there may be superficial damage. Whatever other damage is discovered will not be extensive.

"No fires were started as a result of the firing. No tanks were hit. From fragments of shell found and marks on the ground it is believed a four or five inch gun was used. The firing was done leisurely, apparently by only one gun being used. It required about 5 minutes to fire the approximately 25 shells."

Blackout Follows

The shelling was followed by a black-out which went into effect at 8 p. m. PWT, 25 minutes after the last shell was fired. The black-out extended along the coast from Santa Barbara to Ventura, 30 miles to the southeast and was not lifted until 12:10 a. m. today. A number of Japanese aliens and Japanese-American citizens were found wandering in the black-out in Ventura and were arrested.

Radio stations went off the air during the black-out. Their broadcasting of President Roosevelt's war report to the nation was not interrupted.

It was suggested by persons familiar with Japanese psychology that the captain of the submarine had deliberately chosen the time when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

2 Torpedoes Hit Tanker on Florida Coast

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Two torpedoes crashed into the hull of the 5,287-ton tanker Republic off the Atlantic coast Saturday night, it was revealed today, but the 22-man gold ship survived the blows and did not sink, though five men were lost.

Twenty-eight survivors who reached port said the submarine attack came without warning and that three of the dead presumably were killed by torpedoes. Two others last were seen jumping overboard.

The tanker, owned by the Petroleum Navigation Co. of Houston, Tex., was the third vessel known to have survived U-boat attack in U. S. Atlantic coastal waters since Jan. 14.

Neither the Republic's location nor extent of its damage was disclosed by the navy. It was presumed that efforts to bring the tanker safely to port for repairs were secret.

Capt. Alfred E. Andersen, Houston, Tex., listed the missing and presumed dead as: Carter Ray Ebbs, 3d assistant engineer, Houston; Ernest R. Beverly, oiler, New Orleans; Jose Fernandez, fireman, address unknown; Herman Helker, messman, Houston, and Paul Dancereaux, fireman, New Orleans.

Ebbs, Beverly and Fernandez were on watch below decks when the torpedoes struck and presumably were killed outright. Capt. Andersen said Helker and Dancereaux last were seen leaping overboard.

The two torpedoes struck in rapid succession — "As quick as you can say, one, two," the captain related.

SCHOOL PART-DAY MAY BE COSTLY

Schools which have instituted Saturday classes, but dismiss students before completion of a full day's instruction may suffer apportionment losses for the part days of school.

This information was contained this afternoon in a letter from C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of public instruction, to Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls county superintendent of schools.

"It came to my attention that schools are shortening their days on Saturday so that in effect a half-day of school or slightly more is being counted as a full day of school," wrote Roberts.

"This is not in keeping with the intent of our bulletin of Jan. 30," which stated "during the emergency, schools may substitute Saturdays for regularly scheduled days and may count such days in school periods and attendance in computing the total school months for apportionment purposes."

Regarding the incomplete days, Roberts said:

"Since Saturdays are to be substituted for regularly scheduled days, it is expected that attendance will be nearly as possible normal operating school days," declared the state superintendent.

"We shall not expect to count full apportionment for part days of school," Roberts cautioned.

Reports have been received at Boise that certain schools were dismissing students at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

3 Still Trapped In Utah Tunnel

MERCUR, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP) — Experienced "hard-rock" miners today took up the effort to release three men from imprisonment behind a mud slide across the face of the Mercur Deep Mines company tunnel.

Since Sunday morning, when the men were trapped, men have been working feverishly but fruitlessly at the face of the slide, with hand and power tools, but a second slide occurred and today an effort was begun to cut through into the mine workings from another tunnel.

It was estimated they had 15 feet to go. Inside are Mark Jorgensen, 21, his brother, Max, 19, and Bill Peterson, about 35, all of nearby Ophir.

J. Kirkman, superintendent, said air conditions within the mine were satisfactory and that the temperature was about 70 degrees.

Murder Trial in Preston Underway

PRESTON, Ida., Feb. 24 (AP) — Mrs. Grace Coppard of Soda Springs went on trial today, charged with slaying Paul Tipton, sr., a businessman from the same town, whose nude bullet-riddled body was found in a reservoir last August.

Seven jurors were seated during the morning session. They are: George Crockett, William G. Palmer, A. T. Maughan, Delmar Olsen, Leslie J. Cole, James Thaw and Cliff Whitehead.

District Judge Jay Dorsing of Pocatello presided.

LULL CONTINUES ON BATAAN FRONT; JAPS DROP INCENDIARIES

MACARTHUR UNIT GETS FOR PRAISE

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—A strange lull continued today on the Bataan jungle battlefront, as the Japanese invaders held to their positions and refrained for the second day from attacking Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army of "eternal glory."

Behind the American-Filipino lines, however, Japanese planes dropped showers of incendiary bombs, a war department communique said.

"There was no activity of ground troops on either side during the past 24 hours," it said. Yesterday's communique said the same.

Military observers believed the lull might be explained by:

1. Japanese preparations including reorganization of troops for the all-out assault which MacArthur has been anticipating.

2. Possible withdrawal of Japanese combat forces from the Philippines for use against Sumatra and Java, although war department communiques have made no mention of such a shifting of enemy strength.

President Roosevelt in his speech last night paid glowing tribute to MacArthur's weary men crouching in the Bataan fox-holes and manning the guns of the forts in Manila bay.

No Aid Possible

Last night's radio speech of the President, commander-in-chief of the defenders of Bataan, probably reached them across 7,000 miles of the Pacific for it was broadcast worldwide.

The President, answering those in congress and elsewhere who have been demanding aid for the Philippine defenders, explained in detail how impossible this is at the present time.

MacArthur has only a handful of P-40 fighter planes against constantly reinforced squadrons of Japanese bombers, dive bombers and fighters. Even before Japan's blow on Dec. 7, the President said in his radio speech, the Philippine islands "already were surrounded on three sides by Japanese power."

"On the west," he said, "the Japanese were in possession of the coast of China and the coast of Indo-China which had been yielded to them by the Vichy French. On the north are the islands of Japan themselves, reaching down almost to northern Luzon. On the east are the mandated islands—which Japan has occupied exclusively, and has fortified in absolute violation of her written word.

Small Dots

"These islands, hundreds of them, appear only as small dots on most maps. But they cover a large strategic area. Guam lies in the middle of them—a lone outpost which we never fortified."

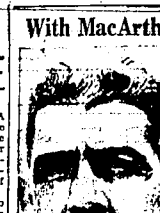
The President then explained that under the Washington treaty of 1921 the United States pledged itself not to increase the fortifications of the Philippine isles, consequently, had no safe naval base there "so that we could not use the islands for extensive naval operations."

When war broke out in the Pacific, he said, the Japanese swiftly moved down both sides of the Philippines and southward "thereby completely encircling the islands from north, south, east and west."

"It is that complete encirclement, with control of the air by Japanese-land-based aircraft, which has prevented us from sending substantial reinforcements of men and material to the gallant defenders of the Philippines.

"For 40 years it has always been our strategy—a strategy born of necessity—that in the event of a full-scale attack on the islands by Japan we should fight a delaying action, attempting to retire slowly into Bataan peninsula and Corregidor."

With MacArthur



(NEA Telephoto)

Another good fighter Avenging Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines is Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, U. S. N., above, who heads American naval forces battling the Japs.

JAPS MAY INVADE ON WEST COAST

(From Page One)

"wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now, many of those same people, afraid that we are sticking our necks out, want our national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard."

"Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive. We, not they, will win the final battles, and we, not they, will make the final peace."

He cited the lies of axis propaganda and the same story that we are soft playboys who would hire Dutchmen, Englishmen or Russians to fight for us. He told the axis to tell that one to MacArthur's men, or to the American sailors or soldiers who are shooting it out today with the Japanese, or "to the marines."

Full Production

The President demanded "uninterrupted production" so that the supply lines which link the far flung United Nations may be kept open and reasonably safe for our munitions ships and transports.

"If we lost communication with the southwest Pacific," he warned, "all of that area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination. Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to the Indian ocean, in a large scale against the coast of the western hemisphere, including Alaska.

"At the same time, she could immediately extend her conquests to India, and through the Indian ocean, to Africa and the near east and try to join forces with Germany and Italy.

"If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez canal, the vital canal of Africa, and the whole coast of west Africa — putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America."

But he said there were those still thinking in terms of the days of sailing ships who wanted us to pull our warships, merchant ships and planes into our own waters.

Would Cripple Reds

"If," he continued, "by such fatuous policy, we ceased to protect the north Atlantic supply line to Great Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid counter-offensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of essential foor-supplies and munitions.

"We could no longer send aid of any kind to China—to the brave people who for nearly five years, have withstood Japanese assault, destroyed hundreds of thousands of Japanese soldiers, and vast quantities of Japanese war munitions. It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defense and in her inevitable—counter-offensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan.

"The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar axis policy of divide and conquer."

Still Ground to Yield

Explaining that we are fighting around the world and may still have to yield some ground, the President said he could regain it by overwhelming the axis with a policy of "carrying the war to the enemy in distant waters—as far as possible from home." And he called the maintenance of our long communications lines "a very tough job."

"In spite of the length and difficulties of this transportation," he continued, "I can tell you that we already have a large number—of bombers and pursuit planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the southwest Pacific. And thousands of American troops are today in that area engaged in operations not only in the air but on the ground as well."

AGREEMENT SIGNED

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—An official spokesman announced today an agreement between the British and United States government had been concluded and signed yesterday on the terms and conditions upon which Britain received lend-lease supplies from the United States.

Ten million persons are accidentally injured every year.

ARMY, NAVY HUNT COAST ATTACKER

(From Page One)

the President was speaking to shell the coast. The speech had been widely advertised by radio yesterday and the submarine's officers undoubtedly knew of it.

The Goleta-Elwood coast line is well-known to Japanese mariners who have brought tankers to the submarine pipe lines and docks in the vicinity. It was believed many of the crew members were naval reservists who had studied the channel currents and depths and the refineries and oil fields on the coast.

Double Drive

A connection between the shelling and the German submarine activities in the waters of the Atlantic was not ruled out by officers who were at a pre-arranged schedule of attacks against the American oil supplies of the United Nations seemed apparent.

It was the first report of Japanese submarine activity along the coast since Christmas day when an army bomber blew a Japanese submarine to bits.

Last night's submarine operated with arrogant boldness. It could have waited for darkness, but it didn't and was seen by a number of persons.

The accounts of some of these witnesses follow:

John Blanton, an oil field worker: "I could see the submarine from the shore and it looked so big to me I thought it was a cruiser. It lay on the surface and fired about 20 shots. It shelled for about 20 minutes and when it stopped, it did not submerge but stayed on the surface until it got out of dark I can't see it."

Watched Attack

Mrs. George Haney:

"I watched the shelling through binoculars from the window of my home at San Marcos pass in the hills back of Goleta. I heard a shot and phoned the sheriff's office. I was the first to report it."

Morris Wheeler, who operates a restaurant near Goleta:

"I heard 12 explosions. I ran outside and could see the submarine. It was twilight and I could see the gun flashes. One shell whizzed over my head and landed in a canyon a mile inshore. I ran inside on a beach a half mile from where I was standing and threw up geysers of dirt, just like in the news reels. Mrs. Wheeler was scared to death."

O. O. Brown, an oil worker:

"I was having my after dinner walk along the beach. I was amazed when I saw a submarine approach. It was so big I thought maybe it was a cruiser. Anyhow it started firing my way. A couple of horses in the field began to scream. I counted 12 shells mostly in the direction of the Barnsdall property. The first let fly at 7:15 p. m. Firing continued for a full 20 minutes.

"Then the submarine just seemed to lay there in the water, until it almost got too dark to see. As the last light faded in the sky, she seemed to make way slowly through the channel, leading toward Los Angeles."

Santa Barbara is 94 miles up the coast from Los Angeles. Goleta and Elwood are suburbs.

Farmer Congress Program Outlined

(From Page One)

for farm women to be held at the I' ho Power company auditorium.

Noon: Luncheon hour.

1:15 p. m. First portion of the public spelling bee on the downtown streets.

2 to 3 p. m. Band concert on downtown streets by members of the high school band.

3:15 p. m. C. E. Jackson, world's champion trick horseshoe pitcher will perform in the 100 block of Second street south. This area will be blocked off by the police to all vehicle traffic.

4 p. m. Second portion of the spelling bee.

Dollar Values

Local merchants will feature dollar values in their stores both Thursday and Friday and farm machinery will be on display in the downtown streets all day Thursday.

The congress is sponsored by the Times-News in cooperation with the Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the local implement dealers and also the Idaho Power company.

Former Pioneer Rancher Passes

C. D. King, 70, resident of the Twin Falls tract for 22 years before he moved to Nampa nine years ago, died suddenly Sunday morning in a Nampa hospital, according to word received here today. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon in Boise.

Mr. King lived on a farm near Curry during his residence on the tract, coming from north Idaho, where he lived for about 14 years. He was born in Missouri.

Besides his wife, Nampa, survivors include two sons, Roy H. King, Twin Falls, and A. J. King, Merrill, Ore.; five daughters, Mrs. Ralph Witschow and Mrs. R. W. Bowers, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Tom Ezell, Boise; Mrs. Orlen Fowler and Miss Carmen King, Nampa, and several sisters and brothers, also in Nampa.

Ex-Marines Given Chance to Serve

Former members of the U. S. marine corps who were qualified marksmen during their service years are needed for enlistment in the marines today.

Staff Sergeant Stanley J. Jandzyk said the veterans are being urged to reenlist for duty as coaches at rifle ranges, where they will teach young recruits marksmanship.

"Ex-marines will be enlisted with the rank and pay of platoon sergeant," he said. "Substantial allowances will be given their families. Age limits are 30 to 50."

Twin Falls News in Brief

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Farmers' Auto Insurance company auditorium.

In Boise

William J. Kyle, E. C. Bingham and Donald W. Mertz, Twin Falls, were business visitors in Boise the fore part of the week.

Guest of Friend

Miss Lorraine Anderson, Wendell, was the weekend guest of Miss Tess Prescott, 325 Second avenue north.

Break-In Attempted

R. E. Hughes, 1216 Eighth avenue east, today reported to police that a party or parties had attempted to break into his private garage but were frightened away. Police are investigating.

Father Dies

Roy H. King was called to Nampa Sunday morning by the sudden death of his father, C. D. King, pioneer rancher of the Twin Falls tract. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon in Boise, and Mr. King is expected to return Thursday.

Skier Injured

Miss Marilyn Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, suffered a severely sprained ankle and knee while skiing at Magic Mountain, south of Twin Falls, Sunday afternoon. Confined to her home this week, she is convalescing satisfactorily, friends were informed this morning.

News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 24—Lawrence W. Taute, 22, Jerome, and Ella Reinke, 28, Twin Falls. Feb. 22—Kenneth G. Webb, 20, and Stella Vest, 20, both of Twin Falls; Guy A. Nelson, 28, Twin Falls, and Virginia Blundon, 22, Kimberly.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson, Buhl, a girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolen, Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lierman, Filer, a boy, today, all at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

FUNERALS

MEIER—Funeral services for Mrs. Alwine Meier will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. M. H. Zagel officiating. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park. The body rests at the White mortuary.

SMITH — Funeral services for Thomas Allen Smith will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, with the L. D. S. church officials in charge. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial park. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della Smith, Twin Falls, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Everett Somerly, Eldon Smith, and Willis Smith, Twin Falls; Hiram Smith, Trenton, Utah; Vernon Smith, Las Vegas, Nev. Two sisters also survive.

URIE — Funeral services for Joseph Howard Urie, Wendell, who died Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. Roy E. Barnett, Baptist minister, in charge. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery. He was born July 3, 1883, at Black Hawk, Colo. Among the surviving relatives is his mother, Mrs. Minnie Urie, Twin Falls.

Midwest Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carlson left today for Kearney, Neb., to spend a month visiting friends and relatives.

Guest Leaves

Mrs. Leo Sharer, who came last Saturday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, left this morning for her home in Fayette.

Fraternity Initiate

Ira F. Freeman Foss was initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday at the University of Idaho, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Theodore Welker.

Meeting Set

Mariners' club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Stanley Payne, secretary of the Twin Falls Garden club, will be guest speaker.

First Ward Teachers

All officers and teachers of the first ward L. D. S. church are requested to be present at 8 p. m. today for the monthly business meeting and social hour. President Claude Brown will give the group special instructions.

Reports for Orders

First Lieut. Donald R. Flynn left yesterday for Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was ordered to report for duty with the United States army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flynn, Twin Falls. Lieut. Flynn is a graduate of Twin Falls high school, later attending the University of Oregon.

Mother Dies

J. R. Neilsen, who returned from Spanish Forks, Utah, Sunday morning after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Sena Neilsen, 88, was informed that evening of her sudden death at 2 p. m. He returned to Spanish Forks Monday morning to attend funeral services for her, and is expected to return to Twin Falls the last of this week.

Bicycles Stolen

Harry Martins and Bob Oslund today told police that their bicycles had been stolen. Martins' bike was a Goodrich, color red and cream and carried license 358 while Oslund's was an Arrowcycle painted silver and red and carried license 564. Records show that a bicycle recently stolen from Floyd Gilkey has been recovered.

Return to Utah

Mrs. Elizabeth Black and children, Dale, Pauline and Beatrice, left this morning for their home in Ogden, Utah, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Black, who was called here to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Kate Webber, Saturday, reports that her husband, H. Jay Black, has been admitted to a Salt Lake City hospital for surgery. H. Jay Black, former Twin Falls resident, and Mrs. Roy King are brother and sister.

This Solon Really Mad at Japanese

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Alfred J. Elliott, D., Calif., today demanded removal of Japanese from the west coast to "concentration camps somewhere damned quick."

He called the house's attention to the fact that a Japanese submarine had hurled 25 steel shells into his congressional district last night.

189 DIE AS GALE POUNDS 2 SHIPS

(From Page One)

tun, following closely on the navy's announcement yesterday that the coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton had been torpedoed and later sunk off Iceland with a "moderate" loss of personnel, was made in a communique which tersely described efforts at rescue and how difficult they were on the rocky coast and in the oil spilled from the broken ships.

Efforts to put lines ashore from the stricken vessels failed. A breeches buoy finally was rigged to a ledge at sea level, but some survivors were washed away before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that lined the rocky coast.

The Truxtun, the navy said, broke up almost immediately after grounding and soon afterward the Pollux also went to pieces under the pounding of the violent seas.

Help in Rescue

Such as did survive owe their rescue in large measure, the navy declared, to the "tireless, efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland."

The announcement of the double sea tragedy was made in navy communique number 44, based on reports received up to 7:30 a. m., mountain war time, today. The communique:

"Atlantic area—The U. S. S. Truxtun, a World war destroyer, and the U. S. S. Pollux, a cargo ship, ran aground in foul weather off the coast of Newfoundland and were lost.

"Due to the extremely difficult surf caused by the gale raging in the Atlantic and the bitterness of the winter weather loss of life was heavy on both vessels. Heroic efforts to swim lines ashore failed due to the inability to handle them when they became oil soaked.

Ships Break up

"A breeches buoy was finally rigged to a ledge at sea level, but some of the survivors were washed away before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that lined the rocky shore.

"The Truxtun broke up almost immediately after grounding and soon thereafter the Pollux did likewise.

"The survivors owe their rescue in large measure to the tireless efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland.

"The next of kin of those lost in this tragic drama of the sea have been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

The Hospital

Twin Falls county general hospital had available beds on the first and second floors today.

ADMITTED

Anna Cumsamer, Jerome; W. F. Proctor, Baby Valiet Hendrix and Mrs. Earl Shay, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Clarence Mobley, Mrs. Dale Bowman, Mrs. Leslie G. Cowan, Mrs. M. J. Bush, Charles Wall, Merle Burton, Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Johnson and daughter, Kimberly; Mrs. George Mulkey and son, Hagerman; Walter Mason, San Jacinto, Nev.; Alvin Lutz, Buhl; Mrs. R. W. Day, Gooding.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted an invitation to join the Pacific war council, an official British spokesman announced today.

Seen Today

Two lonesome flags still flying on posts along 100 block of Main avenue north and west . . . More downtown unexpected trouble: Idaho Power clock, at 11:45, showing something like 11:13 . . . Driver pressing auto starter while his coupe is in gear—machine promptly trying to leap curbing to great distress of pedestrians . . . Citizens five-deep lined up at money order window in postoffice . . . Assistant Police Chief Lee McCracken riding up to station on bicycle which was stolen and then abandoned . . . Sharpie having quite a time wrestling with piece of waffle in front of city hall . . . Defense leaders in closed-door conference at sheriff's office . . . Auto license plate EX-3063 in rack at police station . . . Male autoist driving around corner, catching sight of pretty woman, turning his head to keep eye on her—and banging car into curbing . . . Fellow walking along Main avenue bareheaded and sporting one of those homemade "bowl" haircuts . . . Grayheaded mustached man with cane, hobbling along Shoshone street to apply he passes up all pedestrians; who boast of two sound legs . . . And Stevenson's truck USDA 4-000 making U-turn at Main and Third street north to imminent peril of folks on cross-walk at the intersection.

INSURANCE REPLY HITS TWIN FALLS

(See page 9, col. 4)

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Twin Falls municipal corporation will be unable to withdraw from participation in the state insurance fund merely because city officials are dissatisfied with rates, D. H. Horton of the state insurance fund said today.

The state unemployment compensation insurance act requires cities which request participation in the insurance program to remain insured. Cities may be rejected from participation in the program only by a vote of the board, Horton explained.

He denied a blanket increase had been made in rates. Twin Falls could have received a 30 per cent reduction in rates this year, instead of a 20 per cent reduction, he said, "if the loss experience had not been unfavorable," he declared.

Beginning last year the fund adopted a system for determining rates based on less experience for the years 1936 to 1940. In case the insured's loss experience was greater during 1941 than during the five years mentioned, a penalty rate could be levied by the insurance fund. If the loss had been less, a rate reduction would be made, he said.

Sheep Pelt Thefts Hit Gooding County

GOODING, Feb. 24—Report of the theft of 10 sheep pelts from the Brailsford ranch in Hagerman was received this morning by Gooding county sheriff, Clark King.

Sheriff King said that the theft was probably part of the pelt theft "wave" which has struck the county the past two weeks.

It was not known whether the pelts were taken Monday night or Sunday night.

RAILWAY WORKER TAKES OWN LIFE

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—Death of James Marion McGee, 42, Shoshone, was caused by a gunshot wound in the head, said Lincoln county Deputy Sheriff Earl Clayton this afternoon.

Sheriff John Thomas, who investigated the apparent suicide attempt at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, said McGee placed a .38-caliber gun underneath the chin and critically wounded himself.

McGee, a 25-year veteran of the Union Pacific railroad company, was rushed to Gooding hospital. An emergency operation was performed, but McGee died Sunday afternoon.

"No notes have been discovered and no motive is known at this time," commented the deputy. Whether Coroner John McMahon would hold an inquest was not known this afternoon.

McGee came to Shoshone as a mechanical foreman eight years ago. He formerly lived in Pocatello, where he married Mable Wilhite in 1933.

He was born Aug. 27, 1899, at Franklin, Ark.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Lois and Doris McGee, all of Shoshone, and a brother, Thomas McGee, San Francisco.

The body rests this afternoon at Burdett funeral home here. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the McHan funeral home in Pocatello.

Masonic rites will be held for McGee, who was a member of the Shoshone Masonic lodge. McGee was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Demos "Kick off" For '42 Campaign

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Idaho Democratic workers staged the kick-off for the 1942 election campaign last night with an "open house" meeting here.

About 200 persons from all parts of the state attended the meeting.

Party workers heard the radio broadcast of President Roosevelt's speech, talked politics and heard brief reports from Robert Coulter, state chairman, and Margaret Brendan, secretary of party headquarters.

Buy DEFENSE STAMPS and BONDS

BUYERS! These Products Are Available NOW!

Each day finds many primary products lopped off the "available" list. We are happy to report that he have available for immediate purchase quality electrical appliances in lines you have learned to know and respect. We urge you to see them now . . . and purchase them now . . . on terms that are easily met and convenient in every sense of the word!

RANGES . . .
We feature two of the most popular lines in electric ranges: Westinghouse and Hotpoint who have proved themselves leaders in the industry. A complete showing of all models in both lines NOW . . . prices start at $114.50.

REFRIGERATORS . . .
Our stock is now complete as shown on our floor. Further stock is not available. Choose NOW from 1942 models of Westinghouse or Hotpoint! New features make them more desirable than ever. Prices start at $139.95 with easy, reasonable and convenient terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDERIES
If you have not investigated the possibilities on saving in labor and added convenience with this home laundry do so today! Our stock is now complete and we shall be glad to demonstrate the reasons why Bendix has so very definitely proved itself a leader in the home laundry field.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
Undoubtedly one of the most popular furnishings in any home. A complete showing of cabinet or table models in such leading lines as Magnavox, Stromberg-Carlson and RCA-Victor. With any one of these you may have the kind of music you want when you want it. Priced up from $79.95.

A complete stock ready for your selection!

SODEN ELECTIC CO.
Next to Orpheum Phone 270

Jaycees Sign 158; Drive Nears End

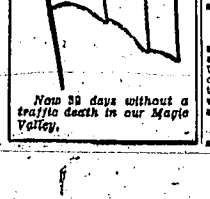
Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce today entered the closing hours of its annual campaign with a total of 158 members signed for 1942, announced Tom Sine, campaign chairman.

"Teams have reversed places since the campaign began Wednesday," he said. "The drive ends at 6 p. m. today, and there are indications 200 members may be registered."

Team of Ray Moon was leading the unit of John Yaple, 100 points to 179. Teams today were working on the basis of four points for each new member and two points for each renewal.

Winning team will be feted with two-inch New York cut steaks at the general membership meeting of the Jaycees Tuesday night, March 10 in the Park hotel. Losing team will dine on brown bread and beans.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

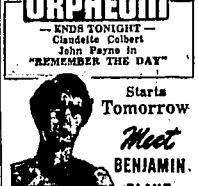


Now 39 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Today & Wednesday
IDAHO 20c ALL DAY ALL NITE

in TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS—
"MEET THE CHAMPS"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Thrifty USED CARS



Prices cut to the bone
Act at once! Bargains! 20 days from now these bargains won't exist. Look them over while stocks are complete.

36 Chev. Master DeLuxe Sedan $245
34 Ford DeLuxe Fordor 195
35 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe.. 175
37 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan..... 305
37 Chev. Master Sedan..... 305

MANY OTHERS

41 Ford Super DeLuxe Coupe
41 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe
39 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan
39 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
38 Chrysler Royal Sedan
39 Mercury Town Sedan
38 Ford DeLuxe Fordor
37 Ford DeLuxe Coupe
37 Ford DeLuxe Fordor
36 Chev. Master DeLuxe Coup

TRUCKS TRUCKS

36 Ford Truck 158 WB, Brownie Trans. $350
38 Ford Truck, 155 WB 225
35 Chev. Truck 157 WB 175
37 Ford Pickup, Express Body 375
37 Ford Pickup, Stake Body.. 375
38 Ford Pickup 295
36 International P. U. 175

ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS
MANY OTHERS

UNION MOTOR CO
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

ORPHEUM
— ENDS TONIGHT —
Claudette Colbert
John Payne in
"REMEMBER THE DAY"

Starts Tomorrow

EXTRA!
"MEN OF THE FLEET"
Life of a Rookie Bluejacket
AND LATEST NEWS

TRAINING COURSE STARTS MARCH 1

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—A program to train scores of airplane mechanics in Idaho will be launched March 1, T. H. Mork, state supervisor of industrial education, announced today.

Mork and Lieut. Col. W. G. Bowyer of Gowen field air base attended a meeting at Ogden, Utah, air depot where preliminary plans for the training program were discussed.

The mechanics will be employed at air depots in the Ogden air service control area, he said. Idaho was included in the territory.

The training courses will be open to both men and women between the ages of 17 and 44, inclusive. Trainees will be tested and selected by the U. S. civil service commission, and will be paid between $75 and $90 per month during the training period.

Classes for the mechanics training program will be conducted in Boise and Pocatello, Mork reported.

Jerome Woman's Brother Fights In Bataan Force

JEROME, Feb. 24—Captain Cecil Welchko, 28, brother of Mrs. Lynn Kelly, Jerome, is believed to be with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan peninsula, Philippine islands.

His parents, residents of Bonners Ferry, received recent word from him that he was well.

Captain Welchko is a graduate of Bonners Ferry high school with the class of 1935 and attended Washington State college, graduating from that institution in 1940. He received advanced military training at W. S. C. and became a lieutenant in the United States army following his graduation. In October, 1940, he went to the Philippine islands.

He was one of the outstanding football players while in college and was a member of Coach Babe Hollingbery's football squad, as a star halfback. Prior to that time he had starred in the backfield team and also on the local basketball team and track teams of his alma mater.

Mrs. Kelly also has a sister-in-law who is a nurse at Pearl harbor.

6 Idaho Cyclists Die in Accidents

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Six bicycle riders were killed, and 24 injured in Idaho during 1941, the department of law enforcement announced today in calling for extra caution because of added popularity of the vehicles.

"The rationing of tires and tubes has increased the use of bicycles," said Safety Director E. T. Spencer. "The exposure of riders to traffic dangers will become greater as the summer progresses."

Of last year's fatalities four were boys of 15, one a man of 20 and the other 48 years old.

Prayer Observance Staged at Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 24—World day of Prayer was observed in Gooding Friday at the Baptist church, following the regular program outline. Four local churches participated in the program with Mrs. Irving Robinson and Mrs. Milton Roberts leaders of the Christian church division; Mrs. Otto Joslin and Mrs. Lee Garlock, Methodist church division; Mrs. Lola Price, Baptist church and Rev. Mrs. Victoria Roberts, Nazarene church.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Rice, vocalist, with Mrs. Blythe Clemons playing piano accompaniment, Mrs. Bert Daniels, vibra harp number; and Miss Vergie Mae Weber, vocal. Mrs. Lloyd Snively provided piano music.

PARTICULAR

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 24 (AP)—Several members of the 32nd division recall this World war I story about Gen. Douglas MacArthur:

Then a colonel and division chief of staff, MacArthur approached Mess Sergeant Ted Vogt about food, and was directed a short distance away where other officers were eating. MacArthur told him:

"I'll eat here with the men—I can eat with officers any day."

It's an Awfully Big Stretch

Rubber stretches, all right, but Ration Chairman Carl N. Anderson shows you it doesn't stretch far enough. The miniature tire he's holding represents the available ration supply of tires and tubes compared with the expanse of Twin Falls county.

(Times-News Photo and Engraving)

Flippant About America? Not These 800 Student Essayists

By MARY HELEN CLAPPER

There's been a lot of talk lately about patriotism, about Americanism, and about what should be done to preserve American democracy.

There's also been a lot said about flippant, giddy high school students, about their careless attitude toward the really important things.

But—those who talk about students should read some of the articles written by approximately 800 students at Twin Falls high school this past week as entries into the American Legion oratorical contest. Nearly 800 of these boys and girls have put down in black and white just what they think of America, of the world situation and of their duties concerning this war time. And their ideas couldn't help but show that they're for America 100 per cent—and their projects couldn't help but show that they can and do think!

Twin Falls Winner

Bill March, of Miss Dorothy Call's senior English class, was chosen Friday by Gerald Wallace, debate coach, and Mrs. Rose M. North, head of the English department, to represent Twin Falls at the district contest, to be held on Feb. 25 at Burley, under the supervision of Supt. George E. Denman, district commander of the American Legion.

His work proved outstanding as judged on the basis of construction, method and ability in delivery or presentation, and emotional appeal. But there was a surprising number of projects that were "close at his heels." According to Mrs. North, there were 50 other essays highly outstanding. One student from each class was chosen as high-ranking: Mary Jane Shearer was selected for her work in the senior class; Bill Hailey proved outstanding of the junior classmen entering the contest, and Renno Teasley placed first among sophomore contestants.

High Rank

High-ranking essays were selected from each class, and among the seniors with especial work were Bob Barnett, Marlin Sweeley, Bob Jones, Glenn Terry, Julia McBride, Frank Bracken, Janet Pink, Grace Bruley, Ruby Kawai and Donna Crossley.

Junior classmen also produced inspiring essays: David Figge, Ruthann Hayes, Betty Lou Woods, Susan Dernberry, Ernest Ikenberry, Mary Virginia Benson, Jenny Siggins, Leroy Ehlers, Lucille Jacklin, Marion Tolbert, Betty Rhea Stewart and Ted Hafer.

Sophomores equaled upperclassmen in ability to put thoughtful and sincere ideas of Americanism into essay and oratorical form: Nadine Bottcher, Fern Salmon, Joan Lindemann, Clark Robertson, Keith Saville, Evelyn Shirck, Lyle Gordon, Dorothy Krengel, Gloria Wilson, Art Becher, Donalee Smith and Helen Hitt.

English instructors, Miss Call, Mrs. North, Miss Vegna Andrasen, Miss Eva Dunagan, Miss Josephine Throckmorton and Mrs. Mercedes J. Paul, supervised construction of the essays, and students received full cooperation from history or civics teachers Miss Bernice Babcock, Garth Reid, Monroe Cranney, Leroy Hughes and Hank Powers. Miss Florence Rees, speech coach, and Mr. Wallace will give March special coaching in the delivery of his talk at the district meet.

Wells Chamber Elects McElroy

WELLS, Feb. 24—At the regular monthly meeting of the Wells Commercial club the following officers were elected: President, J. P. McElroy; vice-president, Charles Tripplett; treasurer, A. D. Supp; secretary, E. J. Odermott; trustee, George C. Goble.

Former president of the club Austin Peltier, who was a candidate for reelection, declined the nomination.

At this meeting each member of the club brought, as his guest, a Boy Scout or a Cub Scout. There were 92 present at the dinner and meeting. The Boy Scouts gave a demonstration of flag signaling. In a contest of boat building for the Cub Scouts Milton Sharp was awarded the first prize, a Cub Scout cap. Second prize was awarded to John Rolfe; a Cub Scout belt.

The meeting was held in the American Legion hall and the dinner was served by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TWINS ENLIST

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Louis and Dennis Loschner, 20-year-old identical twins from Herscher, Ill., enlisted as aviation cadets with the hope they both could fly in the same airplane. They told the recruiting officer they never have been separated.

SCHOOL MEN ASK SPORTS EXPANSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The National Federation of State High School associations today revised its sports and physical training program for public high schools throughout the United States to meet wartime conditions.

Representatives of the federation, meeting in convention, adopted four resolutions affecting high school athletes:

The resolutions:

1. Pre-military training in every high school with at least one hour each day devoted to physical education or sports.

2. Correlation and expansion of interscholastic and intra-mural competitions as long as the time and equipment situation will permit. When that is no longer possible, continuation of the intramural program alone with such equipment as is available.

3. Increased participation by boys in sports.

4. Three fundamental changes in high school football rules. They would provide that a forward pass may be thrown after a first pass has been completed behind the line of scrimmage. If a defense player interferes with the receiver of a pass the ball goes back to the previous point of play and a penalty of 15 yards would be assessed. After a free catch, the team may elect to move the ball crosswise to any part of the field, eliminating "coffin-corner" punting.

Jerome Chapter Elects Greving

JEROME, Feb. 24—Annual election for Jerome Red Cross was conducted Friday in Jerome funeral chapel, LeRoy A. Frazier, chairman, presiding.

L. W. Greving, retired business man, was elected new chairman to succeed Mr. Frazier. Reelected to posts were Mrs. Roy D. Smith as secretary and Mrs. William G. Phoenix as treasurer.

Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass announced that the sewing department has used all of the 300 yards of materials, and at present there are approximately 1,500 yards more of twill material expected. Mrs. Snodgrass also reported that all excepting 17 garments are completed.

Miss Eva M. Pugmire, county public health nurse, reported that she now has underway three classes in home hygiene and care of the sick in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton.

Classes in first aid work have been completed under supervision of Miss Pugmire.

Miss Pugmire reported further that next Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 9:30 a. m. at the Hazelton high school, there will be 60 persons from that end of the county present to sign up for volunteer blood donations.

Officials have sent in $1,750 for the emergency war relief drive from this county, it was announced by Chairman Frazier, who stated that Jerome county was among the 23 counties which have oversubscribed. The chapter has approximately $250 more which can be sent in to headquarters and there has been raised in the county in this drive more than $2,000.

EMPLOYES BUY BONDS

The 26 employes at the Swift and company Twin Falls plant have subscribed 100 per cent for the purchase of U. S. defense bonds, George F. Seidel, manager, said today as culmination of a special campaign begun less than two weeks ago. All of the employes have become members of the Swift defense savings plan, which means that they have requested the company to make weekly deductions from their pay checks and apply them to the purchase of defense bonds.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
FARM & CITY PROPERTY
PEAVEY-TABER CO.
202 Shoshone St. East
PHONE 201

Minidoka County Farms, Stock Industry Possess Wide Scope

RUPERT, Feb. 24 — Diversified scope and up-to-date methods made Minidoka county's farms and livestock industry an agricultural bright spot in 1941.

With agriculture representing the backbone of the county's economics, improved prices strengthened the purchasing power of this section and kept it on a par with the leading areas of Magic Valley.

Report of the county agent gives an insight into the varied activities carried on through the year. Although the extension division is not directly connected with every activity in farming, the wide scope of County Agent C. W. Dalgh's report gives a cross-section of many lines of work. Following are summaries from his report:

Agricultural adjustment and defense programs: Two educational meetings on range conservation. Cooperated with county committee on four ACP meetings. Four meetings U. S. D. A. defense board. Two meetings county farm labor sub-committee. Five meetings nutrition defense committee. Supervisors' school for cotton mattress program.

Sheep Pool

Sheep husbandry: Cooperated with pool directors on 10 lamb pools. Total number sheep handled 8,876 head. Growers paid $71,685.66. There were 152,726 pounds of wool in the pool. Growers paid $35,527.34. A total of 998 yearlings was bought for 39 farmers. Educational program at annual meeting.

Dairy husbandry: Seven Holstein breeders meetings and tours. Total attendance 151. Bull study program, 10 bulls. Twelve committee meetings attended and one annual meeting. County Holstein herd exhibited. Eleven members in D. H. I. A. testing program.

General livestock: 265 horses treated for bots in cooperative parasite control program. 166 horses vaccinated for encephalomyelitis.

Crop Program

Crop improvement: University of Idaho No. 15 beans introduced on two farms. One method demonstration meeting on beans. Cooperated with certification agency on two lots of corn belt, Red clover and one lot of ladino. Pasture campaign, news story and circular letters. Assisted in organization of Idaho crop improvement association. Twenty-nine local people attended Aberdeen station tour.

Horticulture: Largest potato train exhibit meeting in state. Total attendance 371.

Poultry: 18 contract flocks in national poultry improvement plan. Three turkey pools. Two district county agent conferences on defense program. Breeder house and defense surveys.

Club Work

4-H clubs: 15 clubs organized and 13 completed. Four council meetings held. Ten car exhibit in July 4 parade. Livestock judging tour, county picnic and county fair held. Judging team went to the Ogden livestock show. One clothing exhibit placed second in northwest competition.

Farm forestry: 5,270 trees planted on 12 farms. Demonstration planting continued.

Rodent and pest control: 100,000 rabbits destroyed in summer campaign. Estimated crop savings $25,000. 284 gallons of rabbit paste used. 70 pounds poisoned wheat mixed for sparrows.

Home economics: Three demonstration clubs continued. One achievement day, attendance 65. Twenty local women to the women's vacation camp.

Soil improvement: Fertilizer trials, two on potatoes. One each on wheat and sugar beets. One circular letter to mailing list.

Agricultural economics and cooperative marketing: 46 emergency feed and seed loans $8,930. Cooperative fire insurance coverage $370,250 in five counties. Grange supply company did a $20,000 volume of business. Weekly crop reports during productive period.

Community Activities: Rupert Grange agricultural committee program. Cooperated with Rupert Grange booth at the Cassia county fair. Judged livestock at the Lincoln county fair and crops at the Jerome county and also the eastern Idaho state fair.

LABOR JOINS TO AID WAR EFFORT

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Feb. 24 (AP)—Organized labor groups in Idaho have joined hands to put the Gem state labor movement 100 per cent behind the war effort regardless of organization or other differences.

An organization, to be known as the Idaho point labor defense committee, was formed last night with Carl Reidle, president of the Idaho state federation of labor (AFL), as chairman, and N. Wildman, representative of the CIO international union of mine, mill and smelter workers, as secretary.

Representatives of nearly every AFL union in the state and practically all CIO groups were present.

Resolutions passed called for "all out" support of the President and the administration's war program; opposition to all jurisdictional strikes for the duration of the war; increased production in industry, and bigger defense stamp and bond sales.

The group also pledged the unions to watch for and report any appearances of sabotage or espionage and to assist generally in any way possible with civilian defense.

A second meeting was called for March 14 at Coeur d'Alene.

ENERGETIC

JEROME, Feb. 24 — A varied picture of an energetic agricultural community at work is provided in survey of Jerome county farming for the past year.

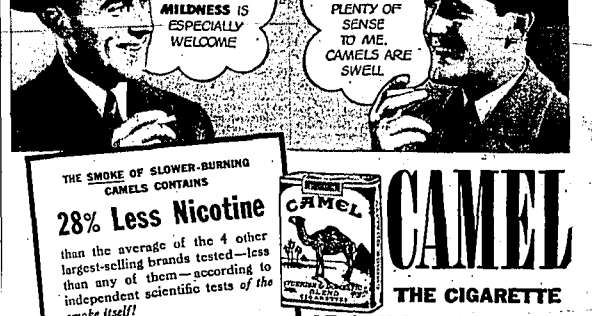
The county, with thousands of acres of well-irrigated land producing yields excelled in only a few places, was in strong position during 1941 and has embarked on a 1942 program of expanded production in the nation's wartime effort.

Slogan of Jerome county farmers is to "produce our way to victory."

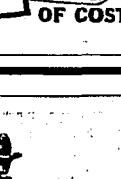
GIVEN ROLES IN PLAY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24.—Two southern Idaho men this week were cast in leading roles for the production of "Mr. and Mrs. North," to be staged March 19 and 20. Given parts in the play were Don Swinney, Richfield, and Dick Ryan, Gooding.

CASH
Paid for dead, old or disabled horses, mules and cows. Call collect Percy Green at
MARY ALICE TROUT FARM
Twin Falls Ph. 0286-J3



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% Less Nicotine
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A Farm Congress "FIRST"

Interesting as an outstanding "first" of last year's Farmers Congress is the manure loader shown above. Created by Bud Larson of Hansen, it has proved especially adaptable to the Ford Tractor as demonstrated above. Today it is "standard" equipment for many ranches throughout Magic Valley and is proving highly successful when used in conjunction with the varied facilities of the Ford Tractor. See it again this year in our display!

Adapted especially to the FORD TRACTOR

"CATERPILLER" Diesel TRACTORS

For the heaviest work on any farm; for the most varied uses, choose the "Caterpillar" Diesel. Its economical but powerful action provides power enough and tractability enough for every farm purpose.

FORD TRACTORS with Ferguson System

Here's economy mechanized — a small but sturdy, powerful tractor to see you through every season and every job. Hundreds are enjoying the economy of this tractor — hundreds are finding it does a man's size job on a midget's salary.

See them at the 5th FARMERS CONGRESS, Thursday

Bunting Tractor Co.

Boise — Ford With Ferguson System "CATERPILLAR" TWIN FALLS — LaGrande

FARM TOOLS

designed especially for Magic Valley

That we have created and manufactured many of Magic Valley's most important farm tools, attachments and implements is a great satisfaction to us . . . and we pledge our aid to our farming population in continuing to serve them to the very best of our abilities in this present emergency.

FARM CONGRESS

Attend the Farm Congress — hear Priorities and Labor Problems discussed by outstanding experts. Roxy Theater — 10 A. M., Thursday, February 26.

SELF MANUFACTURING CO.

A BRAND NEW MARKET FOR

Cull Spuds

Offered now by Magic Valley's Newest industry

Here's a brand new industry in Magic Valley to bring a brand new market for your cull spuds. Highest prices possible are paid for cull spuds received at our factory on the Truck Lane — where they are converted into starch for shipment into eastern markets.

This new industry converts culls into cash and at the same time brings new money into our Magic Valley. It's an opportunity to realize profits where none were before.

Potatoes received daily at our plant.

An Invitation

While you are visiting in our city during Farmers Congress this Thursday we cordially invite you to visit our plant to learn more about this new industry for Magic Valley. We are sure every farmer will find it interesting from every standpoint.

Magic Valley Processing Co.

Magic Valley's Newest Industry

423 4th Ave. S. Phone 605

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$5.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published in a newspaper. The Twin Falls News of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

BOTH SIDES OF THE LEDGER

We have made mistakes, and before the last shot is fired we will blunder again. Errors in judgment, deep, disturbing doubts lie ahead. There will be moments when we wonder whether or not our sacrifices are being wasted.

The whole thing started off tragically with Pearl harbor. Then, while the British were matching our gross carelessness in the Pacific with a colossal show of stupidity and bungling at Singapore, the nation was set astir with a vaudeville sideshow in Washington; where the idea of tripping the light fantastic was wedded somehow to the serious business of bomb defense and rescue work.

To top it off the Normandie burned at her pier, and we could not be blamed for beginning to believe the cards were stacked against us.

War is not a game of checkers that can be folded up with a yawn at bedtime. We face even more ghastly cruelties.

• • •

Yet even in this black hour other images are beginning to grow. The seared sides of the Normandie hardly had cooled before the Brooklyn navy yards launched a new combat submarine, and a 6,000-ton cruiser dipped her bow into the water four months ahead of schedule.

A day later another maritime maternity was consummated at Staten Island where the spick and span destroyer Meade slid down the ways. Twenty-four hours later Norfolk added the 35,000-ton Alabama, mightiest battleship in the navy—nine months ahead of schedule.

Philadelphia and Camden floated a new cruiser, the Montpelier, and two destroyers, the Butler and Gherardi, in the Delaware river. At San Pedro, Calif., another Liberty ship, the 10,000-ton freighter Albert Gallatin, was launched.

Other pictures home crowding into the mind. In Detroit Henry Ford finally is geared to turn out planes in mass production. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown and other great iron and steel cities are producing war sinews faster than a carnival vendor can make popcorn.

Yes, in spite of Pearl harbor and the Normandie, in spite of the mistakes yet to be made, this is America.

• • •

Oh, we'll stub our toes again before we emerge from the darkness of war into the light of peace. But we still have men with what it takes. Men like Colin Kelly! Men like the one-man Philippine army, Captain Wermuth, collecting Jap prisoners in the steaming jungles with the aplomb of a wholesaler in New York buying goods for the firm.

And Admiral Halsey, erasing the enemy bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands with the vigor and accuracy of a workman wiping fly specks from a grocery window.

There are ugly-looking figures on the debit side of the ledger of war. But a new page is turning, and the power is ours to keep it bright.

MORE STATE BARRIERS

For years a conscientious group has fought the passage of state laws which tend to hamper the free flow of commerce between the states. Now Georgia's red-gallused governor, Gene Talmadge, threatens to build intellectual barriers. He plans to ask the Georgia legislature to bar graduates of medical schools in other states from practicing in Georgia. If those states recognize the American Medical association's suspension of the University of Georgia Medical school from its accredited list.

Regardless of the merits of Talmadge's outcry, the results of his plan would be intolerable both to medical graduates of Georgia and those of other states. It would erect a barrier to the free passage of medical and health knowledge when it is sorely needed for the armed forces and for home defense.

CLEAN THE SHIRTS

Newest nightmare bedeviling the office of civilian defense reportedly involves muscling into that organization by so-called patriots who are paraded in various colored shirts, or even night shirts. OCD Director James M. Landis plans to investigate reports that this breed snatched local defense jobs and excluded all others.

There never was and there never will be a place in the United States for brown shirts, dirty shirts, black shirts, stuffed shirts or any other group which preaches hate and intolerance camouflaged as 100 per cent Americanism or by a colored shirt.

Especially is there no place for such business now and that applies doubly in the vital civilian defense program.

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Barking dogs do not bite—while they're barking.

• • •

Many of those who registered in the 20-44 age group probably wouldn't mind being called before spring housecleaning starts.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

RAY TUCKER

SIGHTS—Chiang Kai-shek's recent conferences with Indian leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi, have eluded general attention in the whirlwind of news from more violent centers. It would be a mistake to miss as one of the most extraordinary diplomatic forays since Colonel House commuted between here and European capitals in first World war days.

The British, as reports from Singapore reveal, have been extremely unfortunate in their handling of problems in this territory. Even now Whitehall has declined to discuss the question of dominion status until the delegates sit around a peace table. Except for a few professional troops, the vast population of this crucial colony has held aloof from active participation in the fighting. Approximately a million well equipped and hardy soldiers rest on their arms. Trained for jungle warfare, they might tip the scales in the forthcoming struggles in Burma, China and their homeland.

The Chinese statesman is understood to be beseeching the Indians to drop their squabbling and get into the thick of things. From his own experience, he is warning them that Japanese domination will be infinitely more oppressive than England's mild rule. It is entirely probable that he is suggesting that, once the axis powers are whipped, the era of alien exploitation of his own and their empires will end. Signs indicate that his promises have been underwritten by London and the United States, with President Roosevelt as the inspiration for this strategy.

VICHY—The chief executive has undertaken another heavy assignment in the universal clash between dictatorial and democratic powers. To his role as civilian commander-in-chief of the United Nations' armed forces he has added that of secretary of state. He is their diplomatic anchor man.

In several instances he has moved swiftly to strengthen allied governments when the going seemed tough. He landed an A. E. F. in North Ireland a few days before parliament almost unanimously gave Churchill a vote of confidence. With a recorded speech he participated in ceremonies which marked the launching of a six hundred million dollar loan by Ottawa. Because of the consequent lagging and depressed wheat prices Premier King had received word that it might be difficult to float the bonds. On the fall of Singapore, Mr. Roosevelt stepped out with a half-billion dollar advance to China and double that amount to Moscow. His spokesmen pleaded needy Chungking's case so eloquently that the senate appropriations committee okayed the transaction in 90 seconds—almost a million a second.

Through pressure on Vichy he strives to keep the French fleet from German hands—a vital objective at this moment. Note: As conclusive evidence that President Roosevelt is a one-man state department for the anti-axis world, he executed these deals while Cordell Hull was ill and Sumner Welles occupied with post-Rio de Janeiro problems.

SETUP—The misbehavior of Illinois ward bosses may dynamite the Roosevelt-Knox attempt to bar C. Wayland Brooks from the senate. It is a comedy of political errors against a historical backdrop of world proportions.

The "federals" yearn to defeat the curly-haired incumbent because he was fiercely non-interventionist before the tragedy of Pearl harbor and also is an ally of Colonel R. R. McCormick, owner of the anti-New Deal Chicago Tribune. The contest provides the first test of popular reaction to the war's management. As a G. O. P.-er Secretary Knox was supposed to have first crack at "curly." The cabinet member planned to name ex-Rep. Ralph Church as his anti-Brooks man in the April 14 primary. But behind the nautical back, local statemakers chose State Treasurer Warren Wright, a nonentity. He owes election to his present office to the fact that he refused him with Warren Wright, the owner of Whirlaway.

On the Democratic side the situation is even more muddled. P. D. D. told Mayor "Ed" Kelly he would support anybody on whom the Chicago podesta and Senator Scott W. Lucas, downstate leader, combined. Without consulting Lucas, the Kelly-dominated Cook county organization nominated Rep. Raymond S. McKeough, also an unknown. Furious at the slight, Scott warned the mayor that McKeough would be a ghost candidate against the popular Brooks. The senator prefers State Attorney T. J. Courtney, a swift vote-getter. Note: Kelly has always palsy-walsied with Colonel McCormick. Besides, he wanted presidential backing for his own senatorial nomination. These things may explain why he selected a setup.

VICTIM—The army's abortive attempt to buy a thousand rubber mats as cuspidor backstops has been topped by a massive office supposed to have greater concern than the brass hats for conserving strategic metals these days. It is, believe it or not, the bureau of the budget.

Director Harold D. Smith has peremptorily ordered all government offices to obtain fresh license plates for their automobiles and trucks. Numerous economically-minded bureau heads squawked on the ground that they had already purchased their 1942 supply but they were overruled. The new and specially designed tags will be red- white and blue with a map of the United States in the background and will bear initials identifying the agency to which they have been assigned.

President Roosevelt demanded that the change after the victim of an accident involving an offial car was unable to decipher its departmental owner. The switch is estimated to cost more than a million dollars and consume a large amount of metal and tooling facilities needed for production of weapons.

SECRETS—Our successful raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands disclosed an apparent Japanese weakness which may prove fatal to the foe when we begin to swap punches in earnest.

United States vessels penetrated deep into these military objectives before the enemy sensed aware of their presence. According to unofficial studies of the engagement, the indications are that the imperial forces have poor detectors, or none, and will be vulnerable to surprise forays, otherwise one must make the incredible assumption that the Nipponese, like our people at Hawaii, possess proper devices but did not have them in operation.

If our detectors stand up, it augurs well for our "on to Tokyo" bombardment squadrons. No secrets are revealed to suggest that the navy hopes to pursue investigations at an unmentionable place and time.

Other Points of View

WHODUNIT?

Members of the pardon board seem sorely vexed because their soft-heartedness has been criticized. A nice private scrimmage has been going on the past week, in which they are doing a lot of explaining, but undoubtedly excusing themselves of anything except the loftiest ideals.

Is the most ridiculous statement emanating from this seat of wisdom is the statement that they, the board, are immune from public criticism, on the theory that they are endowed with prerogatives comparable to those of courts. However, two prominent members of the bar, Prosecuting Attorney Sweeley of Twin Falls county, and former Attorney General Taylor, have effectively answered the governor and incumbent attorney general.

People are not in sympathy with the wholesale pardoning of criminals, and no one takes seriously the declaration that the pardon board is beyond criticism.

Who, actually, are the pardon board? They have no one to blame but themselves. They seem more concerned over the welfare of criminals than of society.—The Arco Advertiser.

We wonder who Mr. Willkie was referring to the other day when he said in a speech at a Lincoln day banquet: "The day of phrase-making and showmanship for those in government is past."—Wallace Miner.

If the average taxpayer had the money it costs the average congressman to get elected to congress the tax payer would consider himself well off without a pension.—Wallace Miner.

It's High Time Somebody Got Tough

Pot Shots

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

THIS MAY SURPRISE SOME HUSBANDS

Hello, Pot Shots:

Say, you tell that Tom Johnson of the Times-News that there's a flaw in his statement that 99 per cent of Magic Valley husbands are liable to court action for deceiving their wives.

Ninety-nine per cent of the husbands TRY to deceive their wives. . . . maybe one or two men get away with it now and then.

—Lady on the Phone

• • •

ODD HEADLINE DEPT.

One Pot Shots contrib who now works in Washington sent us the following from Washington, D. C., Daily News. It's not too bad. Any of you other constituents who find headlines that tickle you are hereby invited to ship 'em in. From the ex-Twin Falls'ite now on Uncle Sam's payroll came:

HITLER DECLARES WAR ON U. S.

(Me too! Says Mussolini)

And this one we found for ourselves (came from Cleveland)—

It's Didies, Not Didoes, As Diaper Men Gather

• • •

WHAT AN OPTIMIST!

Pot:

Bob Baker over at the courthouse has a very bitterest hat. Maybe you've noticed it. What you may not know about said decrepit fedora is that he has vowed a vow that he'll keep wearing the thing until some change (for the better) comes in climatic conditions hereabouts.

(P. S.—He has only one other hat, a new one, which he's saving for festive occasions).

—Courthouser

• • •

SAUCY SALLY SAYS—

A lot of Twin Falls girls are very choosey about the kind of fellow they'll marry. . . until somebody proposes.

• • •

EXPLANATION, IN CASE YOU ARE INTERESTED

For the benefit of such folks as expressed great curiosity concerning a burning question Sunday, we offer an explanation. The question was whether or not H. V. Kaltenborn was cut off the air when that blank space came just as he was emphatically saying something about Mr. Roosevelt. Our sleuths made inquiries of the radio people and we can report that Mister Kaltenborn was not cut off deliberately. There was line trouble between Denver and Pocatello. If you'd been on the other side of Denver, Mister Kaltenborn would have gone sailing, merrily along. On this side, however, there was a blank of about 5 seconds.

If you listened to a Tebrondecast just to see whether Kaltie was blanked again, he was. Explanation: The rebroadcast record is made from the initial talk so naturally the record sounds the same as the original.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN A PAIR OF HEELS

Somebody brought in the following to the counter in the front office, handed it to one of the gals and departed before we could find out who he was or what the what.

So we give it to you in ignorance of where it came from but feeling it carries a certain commendable sentiment. We trust you'll pardon several references to a certain well-known establishment located in the nether extremities of creation. The subject matter makes these references necessary:

HITLER AND THE DEVIL

Hitler called the Devil to the telephone one day;
The girl at central listened to all they had to say.
"Hello," she heard from Hitler, "is Old Man Satan home?"
"Just tell him it's Dictator who wants him on the phone."
The Devil just laughed and said "Howdy" and
Hitler "How are you?"
"I've organized a hell on earth, so tell me what to do."
"What can I do?" the Devil said,
"Dear old pal of mine?
It seems you don't need any help, you're doing mighty fine."
"Yes, I was doing fairly good until a while ago
When a man named Uncle Sam wired me to go slow.
He said to me, dear Hitler, we don't care to be unkind,
But you have stirred up hell enough, you better change your mind.
I thought the lease-lend bill was bluff, that he couldn't get it thru
But soon he put me on the spot and showed what he could do.
Now that is why I call you, Satan, for I need advice from you.
For I feel that you'll advise me just what course I must pursue."
"My dear Hitler, it is a fact, there isn't much to tell,
For Uncle Sam will make it hotter than I can here in hell;
I've been a wicked devil, but not as mean as you.
So the minute you arrive here the job is yours to do.
Hell's diploma goes to you as Master Alog of Liars,
So you can do the dirty work and I'll keep up the fires.
"I'll be ready for your coming, I'll keep the fires all bright,
And I'll have your room all ready when Uncle Sam begins to fight.
For I can see your days are numbered and there's nothing left to tell,
So hang your phone and get your hat and meet me here in Hell."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Well, if we don't have to buy coal, we can just pay our income tax!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—FEB. 24, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cowling returned from Los Angeles today after visiting friends and taking in the big storm. Mr. Cowling says that the conditions beggar description.

The dinner which the members of Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood, entertained Thursday evening at the Justamere inn in compliment to the B. I. L. was a delightful affair. Mrs. Belle White and Mrs. T. F. Warner were in charge of the dinner arrangements, and Mrs. W. E. Nixon, the program.

27 Years Ago—Feb. 24, 1915

Twin Falls Symphony orchestra will give one of their popular concerts at the high school auditorium Monday evening, March 1. The orchestra is composed of thirty-five of the city's best musicians.

It is understood that the Cress Grocery store on south Main street has changed hands, Mr. Cress selling to parties from Colorado. The change in ownership will take place in a few days, the old business being carried on at the old stand.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WE MUST PRACTICE SELF CONTROL

The greatest help we citizens can give our country just now is our, common-sense attitude: We are not afraid. We must practice self-control, self-discipline, so that, come what may, we are in control of ourselves.

The enemy would like nothing better than to stampede us into panic. They managed that well in European lands where panic leaders, trained to frighten people out of their senses, filled the roads with their animals, goods and families so the army could not move to help their people.

We are not going to do that. Anybody who runs into the streets screaming, creating panic, is helping the enemy, and in that way becomes an enemy. We take orders from those authorized to give them, and in that way, help our cause.

It is especially important that we remember the children. Fear and panic are contagious. Grown people catch them quickly from the atmosphere. Children catch the thoughts of those about them and react to them instantly.

Keep Calm

If you are afraid think of them, your responsibility to them, and that in itself will strengthen you. Then keep calm. More resolutely when it is time to move, sit calmly when that is called for so the children can depend upon your courage and strength.

Let the school people take care of the school children during school time. You can rest assured they will do their utmost to defend and protect their charges. Don't run to the school to get your child should an alarm be given. You endanger your file, the lives of others, and especially the lives of the children. Do your duty where you are and rely on other folk to do theirs, as they surely will.

Brighten the home for the family in spirit and in actuality. Add extra touches of color; cook your specially-dress with an eye to style, and color; brush up your best stories; welcome music; provide games and books.

Try to Follow Routine

Those are what help keep people from worrying too much about things that are not likely to happen. Try to follow the usual routine of life as closely as possible. Any change in that troubles and worries the children. If you have to make marked changes, explain them as matter of factly as possible. Don't overdo precautions, especially in the presence of children. Do nothing too much these days.

Take things easy for the children's sake. They are easily alarmed, and yet, so easily comforted and strengthened by our attitude of courage and control.

• • •

N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri, care of Times-News, P. O. Box 160, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Hagerman Interment For J. Hendrickson

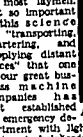
HAGERMAN, Feb. 24 — Funeral services for John Hendrickson, who died last week, were held Wednesday at Fell, Ida., and interment was in the Hagerman I. O. O. F. cemetery last Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Hendrickson; his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hendrickson, and five brothers, Joe and Willie Hendrickson, Hagerman; Arthur Hendrickson, Jerome; Harrison Hendrickson, Port Angeles, Wash., and George Hendrickson, Fell.

Friends sent several floral offerings bearing messages of esteem.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

REFUGE—While the American people stand helplessly on the bank, watching the swollen streams of war sweep away one far eastern island after another and dash their waves over tenacious General MacArthur clinging to the rock of Bataan, the military is sweating over geography logistics, a word almost unknown to most laymen, for it is an important phase of the science of "transporting, quartering, and supplying distant armed forces" that one of our great business machine companies has just established an emergency department with lightning calculator devices to help quartermaster departments figure how to assemble efficiency every ounce of cargo due for relief expeditions.



ALBERT LEMAN

Merchant men from this city caution that freighters are not speed boats. Fastest convoys—paced by the slowest ship—go only 300 miles a day. The Pacific is 10,000 miles wide at the equator. Although dotted with thousands of islets, it is so vast that Magellan on a 98-day cruise saw only two of them.

They believe that long-range bombers might be jumped across the lower safe route from Mexico to Clipperton island, 600 miles off the coast, the free French Marquesas, Samoa, and thence to Australia. Another possible hop is from Lima, Peru, to Easter island, the mysterious *stone images*—Pitcairn, refuge of fugitives from the "Mutiny on the Bounty"—other atolls and finally to New Zealand. These distances are not much more than from San Francisco to Hawaii.

HIDEOUT—Japanese tycoons are prepared to gobble up the far east as thoroughly as did the country's militarists. For over 20 years Yokohama and Osaka big business interests have been established in key centers of the Netherlands East Indies. Although the resolute Dutch government seized these alien properties, the action could not destroy the knowledge acquired by the Nipponese. The various rich possessions of Queen Wilhelmina had been charted and catalogued by Hirohito's traveling salesmen, clerks and employes.

Tokyo economists had their big chance at the close of the first World war and characteristically took full advantage of it. Rich Baron Tokutchiri Nomura purchased a Cleveland rubber plantation in Borneo for the price of an English tweed suit. This was the beginning of his vast overseas industrial empire. Although not as old as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi concerns, it caught up with them rapidly. The organization reaches into the far corners of the archipelago, not a mile of which has been missed by its representatives. At Bandjermasin, in the Dutch portion of Borneo, and close in Sumatra, the economic giant owns thousands of acres where grow rubber, palm oil trees and coffee, from which the income is reported to be one hundred million dollars annually.

Wall street is certain that the company's alert agents are waiting in some hideout in the mandated islands with equipment and machinery all ready to take over the moment Tojo's armed forces have overrun the Spice islands. Perhaps they are already in possession.

GAY. The rapidity of change in this mercurial struggle is illustrated by an unpublished incident which occurred in New York this week. While fashion experts convened to consider Easter bonnets and other styles for the coming season, a "tin fish" off the far-away coast of Venezuela fired a shot heard in the conference room. The U-boat shell which blew an oil-smeared tanker to Davy Jones' locker also sent beautiful drawings of smart new vogues into the washbasket. Designs must be revised, fabrics and materials shuffled because South American and African waters no longer are safe for the ships which we had hoped would import materials from these continents now that Australian trade routes are menaced by rampant Japan.

The 1942 army's three million five hundred thousand troops—not counting the increase in the offing—will consume as much of the country's product as would thirty-one million five hundred thousand more civilians added to our population. Uniforms are heavier and more susceptible to wear and tear than ordinary clothing. Each soldier must have 770 pounds, hence we require one-third more than the entire annual clip of both *North and South America.*

Stylists now are obliged to experiment with dilutions and substitutes. Contrays will be introduced so that prosaic men can appear as gay as Parisian artists. Velveteen may absorb the labors of automobile upholstery weavers now out of work through the Detroit shutdowns. Blended rayon fabrics—so long as the stuff lasts—are being planned. But before the sketches of the proposed "armless crib" reach the manufacturer, the patterns probably will be shifted because what little wool we shall have available may be earmarked for Russia to use in the winter campaigns of 1942-43.

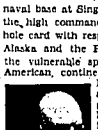
RIGHT. A famous New York industrialist who recently returned from an extensive tour of the United States, was invited to visit the White House and tell not only that which he had seen and heard but also what the many salesmen and executives in his far-flung organization had relayed to him.

The President urged his guest to detail the reactions of the country—exactly as he had found them—on the "home front." Aside from economic and political questions and to describe the way things were going throughout the land. The businessman was told to speak frankly and to pull no punches. He took the chief executive at his word and for an hour poured out his story.

Then, as he was about to leave, Mr. Roosevelt leaned over and declared: "You are 1,000 per cent right—except politically."

WATCHING IDAHO ANGLES AT WASHINGTON

ALASKA — Capture of the great naval base at Singapore has caused the high command to examine its hole card with respect to defending Alaska and the Pacific northwest, the vulnerable spot of the North American continent. Pearl Harbor Roosevelt has summoned the governor of Alaska, the greatest living, to the nation's capital, and has gone over the military and naval conditions in the north; Governor Gruening is a newcomer to Alaska and is a civilian, but his "plant" on the situation was what the President asked; not the views of the army and navy for that area, which he already knows.



JOHN W. KELLY

It appears that those navy and army activities have strung out along the Aleutian islands—one jumping off place is only 600 miles from Japanese territory! may be used for offense as well as defense. These bases are not yet completed but will be far advanced by the end of this year.

The east is awakening to the situation in the northwest. It is possible for enemy planes to sweep through Alaska on a wild raid and reach Canada and even the national capital. The raiders would never go back home, nor expect to, and if captured they would be confined for the duration. The purpose of such a raid would be to destroy the morale of the people.

DEFENSELESS—British Columbia is more defenseless than the northwest states. Reserve troops say that they do not have equipment, have never seen a trench mortar, and have never been have had six hours practice on a rifle range. The Ottawa government has been notified that if Japs land on Vancouver, B. C., or Prince Rupert in that province the residents will not tolerate retreating to some position behind the mountains and abandoning civilians to their fate. Ottawa has been notified that, weak though the defenses are on the west coast, not one foot of British Columbia must be yielded to the invader.

Of course, under the alliance the United States has with Canada, defense of British Columbia is as important as defense of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. That was one of the understandings arrived at by the international commission, of which Fiorello LaGuardia was the American spokesman. It may be a surprise to some people of the far west to know the American troops are now charged with furnishing protection to Victoria and Vancouver.

FEARS—"I do not share the fears of many people as to the likelihood of somebody cruising up and down our coast and bombing our supply bases, navy yards or anything else," declared Admiral Towers, to the naval affairs committee, "because they have to come here on board ship or else they have to establish bases in territory adjacent to the United States. They can not fly from overseas and drop any appreciable weight of bombs and be able to fly back, and they can't be able to fly for a long time to come."

Admiral Stark, head of the navy, informed the view of Admiral Towers, but added, however, that he felt "we are not immune from attack."

Ignoring the view of these admirals, enemy submarines have appeared on the west coast, the Atlantic and the Gulf; have taken lives and destroyed tons of freighters. Bombers can be expected later. After a visit to the Pacific coast, recently LaGuardia, then director of OCD, informed congress that bombing can be expected this year and in 1943. It was on the basis of this alarm that congress appropriated $100,000,000 with which to purchase fire apparatus, steel helmets and protective clothing for fire departments and several million gas masks to be given to the people in the target areas. The states of the northwest constitute a target area.

EQUIPMENT — It will be several months before fire equipment is ready for the civilian defense forces. It will not be fancy. Some will be set up on trailers and others on trucks. Principal advantage of the equipment is that it will be mobile and can, if necessary, be shifted from one part of town to another or one community to another. Where the equipment will be located is not agreed at present to be a military secret. In its survey of places for the fire apparatus, however, civilian defense was confined to the larger towns.

This fire equipment will be given without cost to the communities. Originally 50,000,000 gas masks were planned, but this has been reduced until approximately 10,000,000 may be assigned to Pacific coast states. There will be six types of masks, one with windows for infants, practically a baby respirator; the Micky Mouse for youngsters two to four years; another for children up to nine, and one for adults (men and women), and one large for men. Possibly some of these masks may be made in the target areas and thus save cost of transportation from factories in the east.

GONE?

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 24 (AP) —The North Mankato Trade show advertised a contest for old time fiddlers with the prize $6 in defense stamps.

There wasn't a single entry, and show officials wondered if this old stand-by finally had gone its way too.

4 DEFENSE UNITS IN GOODING AREA

GOODING, Feb. 24—Four different defense boards are active in Gooding county—the civilian defense, U. S. D. A., nutrition defense and the defense savings committee, according to E. J. Palmer, county agent.

Palmer outlines the Gooding county defense setup as a part of his comprehensive annual report.

General outline of the four boards, together with their functions, follows:

Machinery Repair

U. S. D. A.: In the U. S. D. A. defense program the agent has helped with organization and the first program which was checking upon the amount of machinery and repairs that are needed in the county for 1942. The next program was a farm to farm canvas to find out intentions of farmers both in crops and livestock. The county agent helped in contacting some of these farmers in filling out the questionnaire. One educational meeting was held in Wendell community with 30 farmers attending. The AAA and the forest service also cooperated.

Nutrition defense: In the nutrition defense the agent is a member of the executive committee and plans have been made to carry on an educational program through meetings, pamphlets, news articles, circular letters and pictures during the month of January to inform people of the need for proper nutrition.

Defense Savings

Defense savings: The agent is chairman of the savings defense committee. The committee is doing what it can to inform farmers of the need for the defense savings. Savings talks have been given before Granges and at the one U. S. D. A. defense meeting in Wendell. The agent acted as one of a committee of three to inform all the merchants in Wendell, Hagerman, Tuttle and Bliss communities of the defense savings plan and helped to organize the retail merchants for the sale of defense stamps in those communities. News articles have also been used.

Civilian defense: The agent is a member of the civilian defense committee representing agriculture and aided in the organization of the defense committee.

Gooding, Wendell Beetmen at Meet

GOODING, Feb. 24—Beet growers in Gooding and Wendell communities met Feb. 18 to discuss problems confronting the beet crop of 1942.

In Gooding, 15 growers met to hear A. A. Stockton, president of the Northside Beet Growers association, who gave a report on the labor hearing held recently in Pocatello. L. B. Taylor, sugar beet and potato man for AAA discussed the government contract for 1942.

Bob Edman had charge of the meeting in Wendell. The question of Jap labor for beets in and around Wendell reached no decision. In Gooding, however, the majority of the growers stated they would use Jap labor if properly supervised, and that meant properly guarded 24 hours daily, and if better labor was not available at the time it was needed.

Mr. Taylor also discussed the child labor act.

General discussion followed at both meetings on such problems as Jap labor, seed, and the contract offered by the sugar company. Mr. Taylor gave out figures on total supply of sugar available, which at present he said, "is pretty low."

County Agent E. J. Palmer reminded all farmers present of the farm machinery check-up week set Feb. 23-28.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Eugene Pressley and baby daughter, Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. Pressley's mother, Mrs. Isaac Todd, Castleford and with her parents in Buhl.

The high school girls league enjoyed a novel party Wednesday evening in the form of an "air raid" party. Refreshments were in unlabeled cans of food.

Charley McCoy, Tenabo, Nev., is visiting his family at Castleford.

Aaron Gonterman is building a several-room addition on his house on the ranch southeast of the village.

Mrs. Dale Reese and daughters, Boise, are staying at the Walter Reese home during the convalescence of Mrs. Walter Reese.

Ed Kane, now of Elko, Nev., bought the 40-acre farm of Walter Bussel, about one-fourth mile south of Castleford.

Marvin Akshire, Denver, Colo., has bought the 40-acre farm west of the village on which the Steve Peable family reside.

Denver Kinyon purchased 120 acres and Guy Kinyon, 80 acres, of the 200-acre ranch southwest of Castleford, farmed the past several years by L. L. Malone.

Steve Gillett has returned from Arizona where he spent the past few months.

Junior high school girls' league and their sponsor, Miss Bertha Nutting, held a party Wednesday evening at the home of Jean Kinyon with Billie Jean Utter, June Blue and Margaret Savelberg, assistant hostesses. Prizes at games and contests were awarded Miss Nutting, Virginia Brabb and Bonnie Akshire.

Miss Katherine Schiller was hostess to Bid or Bye club Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Ringert and Mrs. Joe Becker won defense stamps.

Gerald Corthell, who has been employed at Oakdale, Calif., is visiting his brother in Buhl and his aunts, Mrs. Rankin Rutherford and Mrs. Margaret Ringert, and cousin, Fred Ringert, all of this place, before leaving to join the navy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West are the parents of a son, Gaylen, born Sunday, Feb. 15. Mrs. West is the former Miss Marjorie Houk.

ASKS $86.90 JUDGMENT

Home Lumber and Coal company has filed district court suit asking $86.90, in addition to attorney and filing fees, from Mrs. L. L. Alauzet, Twin Falls. The company asserts the money is due because of materials furnished for building and remodeling a home in Twin Falls heights subdivision. Frank L. Stephan is attorney for the lumber concern.

"Lincoln" at Brooks Field

Visiting Brooks field, Texas, this stranger spanned the gap between America's wars of 1942 and 1865. The sad-eyed visitor who looks like Lincoln was H. L. Summerville, San Antonio photographer.

Former Minister at Gooding Gets U. S. Army Decoration

LETHA W. TESTER

GOODING, Feb. 24—The Feb. 23 issue of Life magazine carries pictures of four men under the caption, "Roll of Honor," and the following citation: "The army last week decorated men in the highest and lowest ranks. Medals were given to generals serving under MacArthur and to a sergeant in Hawaii who turned in a report that planes were approaching Oahu Dec. 7."

Four men were awarded the distinguished service cross and medal. Among those four was Ralph Brown, about 38, captain in the chaplain's corps. Capt. Brown formerly served as pastor of the Methodist church in Gooding, from July, 1936, to July, 1937. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and Drew Theological seminary of New Jersey.

Gets Service Cross

Capt. Brown won the distinguished service cross because during the air attack upon Clark field in the Philippines, he courageously administered to wounded at his station.

When he was appointed army chaplain, Rev. and Mrs. Brown and their three children Warren, Peggy and Richard, left Gooding for Laredo, Tex., where they were stationed with the army post for about three years. In the fall of 1939 he was granted a two-month furlough, which they spent with friends and relatives in the northwest. They sailed from San Francisco Jan. 20, 1940, for Ft. Stotzenburg, Pampanga, P. I.

A letter received in Gooding by Mrs. E. G. Randolph from the Browns (two legal size sheets of paper written single space on both sides) painted a vivid picture of the trip from mainland to Hawaii and other stops and of their arrival in the Philippines.

Honolulu Welcome

The letter contains numerous amusing incidents such as their greeting upon arrival in Honolulu. Mrs. Brown was recipient of the tenderest kiss from a handsome man. While her husband looked on "with mixed emotions," he suddenly found himself receiving the same treatment from a beautiful lady. It was just the customary preliminaries to the placing of a lei around the neck and a hearty welcome to Hawaii. The welcoming committee was comprised of five chaplains and their wives.

The letter gives details of the Philippine island beauty before Japan struck, and tells of the impressive natural setting of Fort Stotzenburg.

Capt. Brown began his duties immediately upon arrival. And those duties were many, library, schools and two churches, one native.

In August of 1940 Mrs. Brown and the children returned to Seattle where they reside at 4033 Wallingford.

Dr. Anderson to Enter Service

BUHL, Feb. 24—Dr. V. H. Anderson, commissioned officer in the reserve, has been called to military service, and will leave about March 1, to report in San Francisco.

Dr. Anderson came to Buhl from Salt Lake City four years ago to practice surgery and medicine in the offices of the late Dr. F. W. MacManus. Mrs. Anderson and children, Hank and Yvonne, will remain in Buhl for the present.

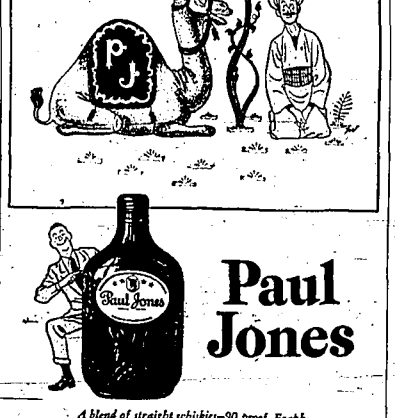
Dr. Anderson is the second young physician to be called into active duty. Dr. Edward McBratney left Buhl last October to report at Bremerton, Wash.

AIDS "AG" SHOW

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Aaron York, Carey, has been nominated by the Ag club for the position of assistant manager of the Little International, annual agricultural show sponsored by students. Election will be held this week.

It is truly said, O Prince, that he who has no donkey does not need grass: And he who has no friends does not need to know—"The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones!"

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

MARKETING UNIT MAPS 1942 PLANS

GOODING, Feb. 24—Board of directors of the Gooding County Marketing association met Friday afternoon in Gooding to talk over and make plans to sell the Gooding county wool pool.

Bud Wells, Gooding, president, appointed the following committees: For the ling pool, Bud Wells; Bob Eliman, Wendell; C. A. Luther, Gooding and Ed Bell, Bliss. For the wool and lamb pool, Glen Bell, Hagerman; Ira Anderson, Wendell and Ted Wilson, Gooding.

The group decided that Earle Bolte of the Gooding Security bank should sell the Gooding wool pool after consultation with the wool and lamb committee as to price, and that the pool should be sold as soon as possible for the most favorable price.

Each wool grower of this area must sign a wool contract, and these must be signed and returned to the association as soon as possible so that the wool can be graded on the farms at an early date.

The wool and lamb committee decided to grade wool the same as last year with the top or No. 1 wool being the highest, the other grading being slightly burry or No. 2; burry, or No. 3.

Delegation to attend the State Marketing association meeting held in Pocatello Saturday, Feb. 21 was Ira Anderson, Wendell; Bob Edman, Wendell; C. A. Luther, Gooding and E. J. Palmer, Gooding.

Rites Held for James F. Clark

BUHL, Feb. 24—Funeral services for James Franklin Clark, 72, father of Mrs. Walter Mesdley, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at the Christian church of Buhl, Rev. Murl M. Jones, pastor, officiating.

Music was furnished by a male quartet, S. D. Bonar, Homer Beauchamp, Frank R. Merriman and Roy Smith, who sang "That Beautiful Lane," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Woodruff sang two duets, "Only a Shadow Between," and "Sometime We'll Understand." Mrs. Gordon Merrill played the accompaniments, also the prelude and postlude.

Pallbearers were Ed Broyles, John Payne, Charles Franklin, W. E. Woodruff, Roy Smalley and William Worland.

Interment was in the Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

MURTAUGH

General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orval Wright in charge. Mrs. Johns Marshall led singing and Mrs. J. R. Boyle gave devotionals. Hostesses were Mrs. F. W. Winchholtz, Mrs. O. D. Daniels and Mrs. William Lindau.

Mrs. Melvin Walker gave the lesson, "Better Buymanship," at the L. D. S. Relief society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Perkins was in charge.

Women of the Milner district held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jewell Newman Thursday. Red Cross sewing was done and a noon hostess lunch served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moorman are spending several days in Denver and points east.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, jr., have returned from Arizona where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Stastny's sister, Mrs. Libby Swanson, who has been visiting in Las Vegas, Nev.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Public Forum

UPHOLDS CENSURE OF PARDON BOARD'S LENIENCY

Editor, Times-News:

Allow me to congratulate you on your editorial on the Johnston case.

I have followed the actions of the pardon board for many years and I have wondered how long it would be before someone would express their disapproval. I have been wondering why all this fuss and expense of attorneys pro and con, judge, jury and witnesses. Why not dispense with all this and have the sheriff deliver the accused to the pardon board?

From the language of the board in concluding the recent hearing it appears to me that they are serving notice to the citizens of Idaho that he will be turned loose on his next application.

I am more interested in Mr. Hoag who bought a gun in Jerome, drove across the line into Gooding county and shot his wife who was living with her brother, drove back to Jerome, went to a rooming house and went to sleep where the sheriff found him. On the first ballot the jury found him guilty of first degree murder unanimously. After hours and numerous ballots there was a slight majority in favor of life instead of hanging. I am informed that he was pardoned a short time ago, and what I told the jury at that time has come true. A more cold blooded murder has never been perpetrated, yet he alive, at liberty and no doubt is in the pursuit of happiness. How about the girl?

Very truly,

M. MATTSON

P. S.—Later—I have just read in public forum comments by George Bonnahan on the Johnston case. One man's opinion and he is entitled to that. I don't think Detweiler, Taylor or Babcock need worry about being tried on circumstantial evidence in Twin Falls county by a 12 or 24 man jury, but I sure would hate to be tried in Twin Falls or any other county by a one man jury.

Why didn't someone howl when Southard was pardoned? No use howling after action of the pardon board, that's final. I have been howling about the Hoag case every time it has come up ever since he was convicted until this last time, and not then because I did not learn that he had applied again. Hoag had hardly reached the pen before his mother spent hours with me pleading for her son. While my sympathy was with the mother I had to remind her that the girl had a mother too. Too bad for Johnston and his family—sure, but we must not forget Olson and his family. Johnston still has life and may pursue happiness, but how about Olson?

What we need in this country is a slight change in our laws and more jurors that have the guts to stand by their honest convictions. More hangings and less pardons, and our penitentiaries would not be overcrowded and our country would not be overrun with murderers, robbers, holdups and forgers.

M. M.

Gooding, Feb. 20.

KEEP JAP LABORERS OUT OF MAGIC VALLEY

Editor, Times-News:

From recent news dispatches it appears that the Utah-Idaho Sugar company is arranging to import Jap labor from the coast area and the governor is endorsing the plan.

Are Idaho beet growers to act as nurse maids to potential Jap saboteurs evacuated from the Pacific coast?

An old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is timely significant. Of what value, is debate after the fall of a bastion, whether it be Pearl harbor or Singapore? Vitriolistic vituperation or maudlin sentimentalism—in other words, "cussin' 'em out" or crying over what has happened, will do no good. Keep them out of here and thus eliminate complications and possible catastrophe.

Our future existence depends upon the utilities along the Snake river. We hope there is no occasion for becoming panicky, but on the other hand the practice of sitting supinely by in smug complacency has not worked out so well either. The pacifists, isolationists, and appeasers have shown precisely what NOT to do—theirs is the blame and shame. Brotherly love may be a euphonious phrase but it is wholly wasted on a Jap. Better lavish it on a rattlesnake—he at least will give you warning when he is going to strike. Guards are provided for and by these utilities, let's not nullify their efforts. Don't invite disaster.

H. E. POWERS

Kimberly Feb. 21

ScFap Iron Drive Slated by F. F. A.

GOODING, Feb. 24—Shop classes, under supervision of Earl Hansen, shop and F. F. A. teacher, are inaugurating a scrap iron drive. Trucks for collecting metal which can be used for repairing farm implements will be sorted and saved. The rest will be sold by the shop with all proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Three members of the F. F. A., accompanied by Mr. Hansen, attended a district meeting and speaking contest of the F. F. A. Monday evening in Twin Falls. Those attending were Bill Varin, Daryl Novis and, Dick Robinson.

Clarence Baugh, associate member of the local chapter F. F. A. accompanied the group to participate in the speaking contest. He plans to go to Boise this summer to take part in the alumni speaking contest at the state convention. Winner at the convention receives a free trip to the Portland Livestock Exposition this summer.

About the last of April the local F. F. A. chapter will go to Thousand Springs on a judging trip to the Miller farm. The district F. F. A. basketball tournament will be held at Rupert as soon as provisions can be made.

Prisoner Might Face New Charge

Jerome, Feb. 24—Jack Atkinson, in Jerome county jail here serving sentence for obtaining money under false pretense, was identified this week by Deputy Sheriff Virgil R. Borden, Twin Falls, as the same man who assertedly wrote a worthless check at a Twin Falls motor concern recently.

Atkinson is serving a 60 day jail sentence and also fine of $40.40 including sheriff's fees.

Sheriff's authorities in Jerome also reported that Keith Woodside Way, awaiting hearing in district court and now in jail here on a charge of forgery, is wanted in Utah on burglary and forgery charges.

Sheriff Johnson indicated that Wray, after he has served his term in Idaho, will be placed in hands of Utah officers.

DEMOS URGED TO PLEDGE SUPPORT

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Gov. Chase A. Clark, speaking at a Washington's birthday banquet of southeastern Idaho Democrats, last night called on citizens to "listen to the voices from the battlefields and pledge them that we will not be found wanting" in delivering needed support.

"Whatever may be our fate, the declaration of independence will still live and we will pass on to the generation yet unborn the American republic" which Washington founded.

F. M. Bistline, Pocatello, speaker of the Idaho house of representatives in 1940, spoke on development of the state's natural resources. He said proposals to develop power sites on the south fork of the Snake river and on Beliver creek in southwestern Idaho might serve as the beginning of broad public power projects in the state.

For several years, parachutes were known as "fall-breakers."

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defences against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Bread that's good and good for you is of foremost importance in any family diet. GERM O' WHEAT Bread is just that, because it tastes as good or better than any bread you have ever eaten, although it's baked for the particular purpose of supplying liberal amounts of Vitamin B1 which is so abundant in wheat germ flour. Without harshness, the bakers of GERM O' WHEAT have produced a health bread that's superior in every way.

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PLEDGED TO SERVE!

Just a year ago we said that even a "peace-time army has to eat"... today our farmers must help feed a war-time army. And with our nation's fate held in the balance by a war's fortune, it is more necessary than ever that every individual and every organization work with a will to win. As one of Magic Valley's leading banking organizations we pledge ourselves to aid in every way possible! Farmers will find our services particularly valuable in aiding them in producing for our nation's defense.

Attend the 5th Annual Farmers Congress, Feb. 26th

Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls

With Branch at Filer

MEMBER FDIC MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE

CASSIA GROWERS RECORD $265,016

BURLEY, Feb. 24—Net grower receipts of $265,016 for hogs, sheep and wool marketed by the Cassia Livestock Marketing association, highlights the annual report of County Agent W. W. Palmer.

"Most extensive work was done in cooperation with the association, farmers' cooperative," explained Palmer. "Summaries for 1941 show 11,987 sheep, 5,525 hogs and 181,850 pounds of wool marketed for growers."

"With increasing prices," said Palmer in his outlook for 1942, "farmers will be confronted again with the problem of proper utilization of income."

Stabilization Essential

"It is believed the extension service should do everything possible to maintain farmers on a stabilized basis of operation with the use of additional income to improve the existing farm unit and to pay off farm indebtedness.

"Conditions that now exist or that will likely come, do not," in the opinion of Palmer, "occasion disruption of a stabilized crop rotation and farm livestock setup."

"The efficiency of management and production with the established farm system will lend undoubtedly with the greater income desired.

"Working with youth through 4-H club work," recounted Palmer, "needs to be stressed as much as ever. Youth needs more education to run the farms in the future years. The common practice that the boy or girl who attends college moves off the farm to work in the city, while the boy or girl who just finished the eighth grade stays home to farm, needs to be seriously disrupted."

Understanding Needed

Regarding the various government setups which function today in the field of agriculture, Palmer declared, "To aid the farmer to understand these different efforts and how he may utilize them is undoubtedly an educational problem for the extension division."

"The purpose of these various setups and agricultural agencies perhaps can be radiated back to the farmer best through organizations such as county program development work, through meetings and through cooperative contact.

"It will be the attempt of the extension agent," concluded Palmer, "in every way possible to familiarize farmers with the various government agency activities."

Jerome Observes 'Day of Prayer'

JEROME, Feb. 24—Annual World Day of Prayer observance was participated in Friday by the women of the Christian, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Jerome Friday, the Christian church being host to the groups who assembled for an all-day session.

Mrs. W. E. Hatman presided. Devotional service was under chairmanship of Mrs. Tillman Moore.

Mrs. H. L. Ellis supervised the luncheon serving at 12:30 p.m. in the dining rooms.

Theme of the annual observance was "I Am The Way," and the invocation was given by the Christian church group, with Mrs. Marvel Werts in charge. Mrs. Werts and Mrs. George Snyder gave the first part of the program, "The Way Men Have Lost," followed by the Methodist group's part, "The Way Back to God," by Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Mrs. Sam Eakin of the Presbyterian church gave the third part, "The Way of Self-Surrender," and the fourth part was led by Mrs. Earl Maurin of the Baptist church on "The Way of Peace." Led by Mrs. Marvel Werts, the members of the Christian church gave "The Way of Love."

Silent meditation was led by Mrs. Harold Canada.

Mrs. Chester Peterson gave the article on migrants; Mrs. C. C. Fraser, Christian literature; Mrs. Albert E. Martin, Indian students in United States government schools, which was followed by the lighting of the eight candles by Mrs. Marvel Werts.

"Way of Light"

"The Way of Light," was led by Mrs. Sam Eakin of the Presbyterian church followed by "The Way of Power" by the Baptist church, led by Mrs. A. H. Flaming and Mrs. Davis. The audience participated in reading a hymn.

Joins Pi Phi Chapter

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Maxine Garner, Buhl, was initiated to Pi Beta Phi social sorority this week.

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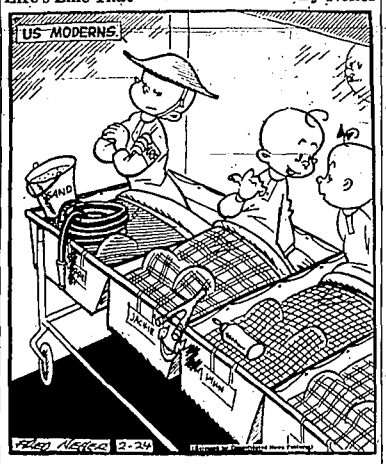

"He's been appointed air raid warden."

Government Asks Idaho Beet Men to Double Their Output

The government expects Idaho farmers to raise more than twice as many sugar beets this year as they raised in 1941, Reed Lewis, agriculturist for the Amalgamated Sugar company, said here this afternoon.

Lewis said that during 1941 there were some 48,000 acres in sugar beets in Idaho and that this year the federal government expects the farmers to plant 100,000 acres to this vital crop.

Needed for War

Sugar is vital not only for human consumption but also in the manufacture of explosives. For instance, a battleship takes some 32,000 pounds of sugar to fire a single broadside, Lewis pointed out. A couple of battleships in a good pitched battle now and then could, in not too long a time, "fire" as much sugar as Idaho farmers could produce in a season.

"America is fighting a war for preservation," Lewis said. "With half of our national income already budgeted for the making of munitions and other defense goods, farmers, laborers, manufacturers and consumers alike must cooperate to make every ounce of human and mechanical energy do the greatest possible amount of work," Lewis said.

Essential

"One of the world's most essential food commodities is sugar. Since the war started great curtailment has been noted in sugar imports. The curtailment is both a challenge and an opportunity to American sugar beet growers.

"If we in Idaho who grow beets, or convert them into sugar, do not accept this challenge with our 'all-out' efforts the country will have to look elsewhere for the balance of its sugar supplies, for we must have plenty of sugar.

"The important thing is to plant every available acre that the sugar company in your district can hope to process."

Soldier Usage

Lewis showed that from the standpoint of the soldier, 1.62 ounces of sugar per day was rationed to each soldier in 1938. In 1941 this went up to 2.4 ounces a day and in 1898 it stood at 3.2 ounces. By 1917 the ration was four ounces and this year, 1942, the need of quick energy for fighting strength calls for a daily ration for each man of five ounces, or about one full coffee cup.

The farmers will benefit from the acute need of sugar. In 1942 the acre of sugar beets has a potention yield of $140-$175 or more from beet payments—including government benefit payments, plus $50 worth of livestock gain from properly fed sugar beet by-products including tops, pulp and molasses.

One Acre

An acre in sugar beets is potential source of 4,300 pounds of pure sugar—a year's supply for 38 soldiers—plus 350 pounds of meat or enough to feed two soldiers nearly a half pound of meat every day in the year.

Lewis also urged that purchasers buy beet sugar processed in the district in which they live if this is at all possible. This will aid in conserving overcrowded transportation facilities and at the same time will increase local farm income.

EGG PRICE CEILING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—In an effort to head off possible sharp increases in egg prices, the office of price administration has issued a temporary price ceiling on used egg cases, effective immediately, which established maxima at the level of those prevailing between Feb. 17 and Feb. 21.

HOG POOL RATES HIGH AT GOODING

GOODING, Feb. 24—The swine enterprise in Gooding county is one of the most important projects, with practically all farmers raising hogs to utilize their home grown grains, according to the yearly report for 1941 by the county agent.

Latest records show that during one year there were 25,786 head of hogs shipped out of the county. Gooding county has the largest cooperative livestock pool in the state, the report points out.

Improvement

"The cooperative marketing program has been one of the most important means of improving the feeding, management and breeding of hogs since practically all of the hogs are sold through the Gooding or Wendell pool and the grower's hogs are graded in the yard where the growers themselves can see the job done," the report states.

The report also points out that during the past year favorable prices have had a tendency to increase numbers and hogs are being fed better.

A report on swine husbandry shows that Earl France, Gooding, has worked out a feeding plan whereby he feeds the sows 80 per cent chopped alfalfa and 20 per cent grain mixture until three weeks before farrowing time. At that time he changes to 50 per cent chopped alfalfa and 50 per cent grain mixture providing ample exercise for the brood sows at all times. This ration will be given to all other growers.

Sales Committee

The hog pool is managed by a sales committee with the members being Clarence Wells, Gooding; Charles Luther, Gooding, and Robert Edmun, Wendell.

This committee is elected from the members of the organization at a regular annual meeting. They decide whether or not to sell at home or to ship to a central market and they pass on all business of the association, such as new methods, repairing and improving yards.

Hogs are shipped at Gooding on Thursday of one week and the following Thursday from Wendell. Leaders point out that this makes a pool in the county every week, which aids farmers in getting their hogs on the market at the right weight to obtain top prices.

Librarian at Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 24—Mrs. Martina Yeiter was appointed this week as librarian for the Buhl Public Library, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Annette Morse, whose marriage to William B. Thomas, Twin Falls, took place Saturday.

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt and daughter, Shirley, left last week for Los Angeles. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Engstrom, and daughter, Jackie. While there they will visit at the home of their son, Richard Hunt, and Mrs. Hunt, and with friends in different parts of California. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Several from the Paul Grange attended a special meeting of the Pioneer Grange Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard May are the parents of a girl born at the Cottage hospital at Burley last Tuesday.

Woman Drives Garbage Truck

Precedent was broken in San Diego, Calif., when Mrs. Opal Ruth Pruitt, 24, was given a job driving a city garbage truck. Difficulty in obtaining male drivers because of better paying defense jobs was the reason given for Mrs. Pruitt's employment.

Month-Old Child Paid Last Honor

BURLEY, Feb. 24—Funeral services for Tommy LeRoy Martin, month-old-son of Phillip and Wilma Patty Martin who died last week following a brief illnes, were held Sunday at the Vern McCulloch mortuary with Judge Henry W. Tucker officiating.

Mrs. William Roper and Mrs. Sybil Schroeder sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and Judge Tucker gave the opening prayer and sermon. Donald McClaflin played a violin solo, and Myrl Drake sang "Your Sweet Little Rosebud Has Left You." Herrick Drake gave the closing prayer.

Burial was made in the Burley cemetery under direction of Vern McCulloch.

Boosts Dance Show

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Ruth Ellen Jackson, Bliss, this week was named to head the advertising committee for the annual Taps and Terps dancing show sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

LIBRARY OFFERS MANY NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the Twin Falls public library, according to Miss Jessie Fraser of the library staff:

Fiction — "The Shadow Rider," MacDonald; "Money in the Bank," Wodehouse; "Stampede," White; "Frenchman's Creek," DuMaurier; "Dragon Seed," Buck; "Young Ames," Edmonds; "The Ivory Mischief," Meeker.

Non-fiction — "Introducing Australia," Grattan; "Your Income Tax," Lasser; "Vitamins and Minerals," Pattee; "Men Who Found Out (Scientists)," Williams-Ellis; "Arc-Welding," Meller; "Journey for Margaret," White; "The Dutch East Indies," Vandenbosch; "Essentials of Nutrition," Sherman.

"Intellectual America," Cargill; "Story of Everyday Things," Trail; "This Is on Me," Brush; "I'd Live It Over," Cloman; "Tomorrow Will Come," Almedingen; "Brave Enough for Life," Overstreet; "Civil Service for Girls," Carlisle; "Indian Blankets," James.

Juvenile — "Little Town on the Prairie," Wilder; "Midnight Moon" (horse story), Lyons; "How Things Work," Peet; "The Black Stallion," Farley; "Victoria Clicks," Olds; "Iron Horses," Alexander; "War in the Air," Walker.

"When Root Children Wake Up," Olfers; "Story-Lives of American Composers," Bakeless; "The Black Anker," Pease; "Camp at Westlands, Alice; "Adventures on a Dude Ranch, Collings; "Jano & Jeni," Van Vroeman.

Beef Calf Clubs Gain in Interest

JEROME, Feb. 24—Added interest in beef calf clubs in Jerome county was noted during the past year according to a report which is included in the annual summary of county extension work compiled by Eugene W. Whitman, until recently local county agent.

Whitman was succeeded recently by Ray O. Petersen.

A poultry project record system which was established in Jerome county in 1940 was continued during 1941, the annual report shows.

With one record keeper appointed, object of the program during 1941 was to continue the steps taken and completed records for that year.

Mrs. R. W. Handy, Jerome, kept a demonstration record throughout the year under the supervision of Fren Moore, extension poultryman.

Have You ECZEMA or other skin eruptions?

Consult Dr. Hill

135 Main Ave. W.

Are YOU the observant type?

If you're the observant type, quick to spot details, you'll notice that Cream of Kentucky is made with the unexcelled limestone water of Cove Spring. No wonder it's "double-rich"—your best buy if you want the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

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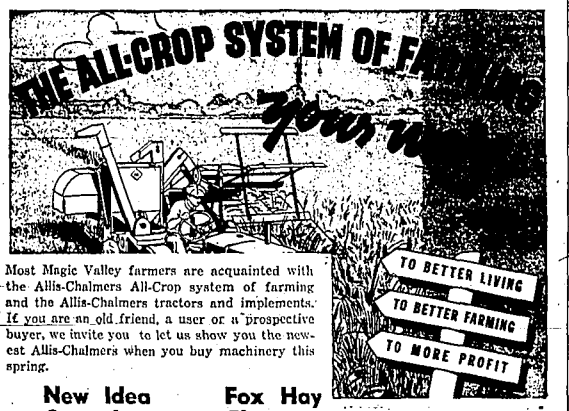

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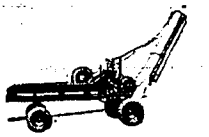
New Idea Spreaders

For the best spreader for durability and successful operation let us show you the New Idea spreader for 1942.

Fox Hay Choppers

This is a chopper that has proven itself in Magic Valley. Its successful, economical operation for many users is its own testimonial.



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Twin Falls, Thursday, Feb. 26

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Highest quality . . . most popular style! For poultry yards, tennis courts, garden or stucco work. Two-inch mesh. Galvanized wire. 150-ft. rolls.

24 inches high	$3.95	18 inches high	$3.29
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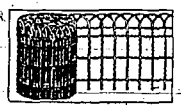
Come early! Lots to do for everyone. Watch for our Dollar Day ad!

THURSDAY, FEB. 26th



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Welded . . . holds its shape longer! Won't come apart at ends. 16 inches high, 25-ft. length $1.39

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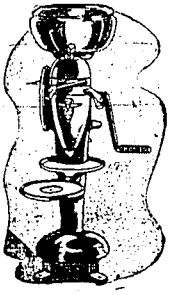
2 POINT BARBED WIRE

Save up to 15% . . . get Sears high quality! Sharp-pointed barbs. Won't twist or slip. Full gauge wire—heavily galvanized with zinc. 80-rod spool.

14-gauge 2-point cattle $3.59



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Good stiff fibers. Leather handle. Wood back. Big value.

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Reversible! Strong, sturdy steel shank through handle. Strong spring.

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Portable Milker

Complete! Nothing else to buy. Milks two cows at once! Electrically operated—no expensive installation. Just wheel to bar, then plug into 110-volt circuit. Includes 1/3 H. P. motor, rotary vacuum pump, gauge, tank, relief valve, heavy 12-ft. cord, double unit milker $197.95

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SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

O. A. O. Club Rivals "Revolutionaries" in Spirited Song Fest at Cherry Tree Ball

Members of the O. A. O. Dancing club "sang out" in a manner that would have brought the admiration of George Washington's singing army, during intermission at the Cherry Tree ball last evening at the American Legion Memorial hall.

The Colonials were a "singing crowd," history records, and even the Star Spangled Banner was originally a tavern song. Richard P. Duvall and Howard Gerrish, two members of the host committee, led the dancers in singing two popular songs of our times, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Rose O'Day," to the music of Will Wright's orchestra.

Welcoming the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, Kimberly, chairmen, and Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerrish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, members of the host committee.

Humorous Note

Humor entered the picture in the form of a "take off" on the cherry tree episode which has always drawn controversy from George Washington's biographers.

Centering the red, white and blue theme screen in the east end of the ballroom was a large black silhouette of the Revolutionary hero.

Before it was placed a cherry tree, thoroughly chopped at the base, a red-handled hatchet strategically placed. A burnt wood sign, pointing toward it, asked the question, "Who done it?"

Patriotic Details

Red, white and blue wall panels, based by golden eagles, and overhead arrangements of small American flags, completed the setting.

An informal hour preceded dancing.

* * *

Pioneer Club Given Address By Consultant

KIMBERLY, Feb. 24—A program planned by Mrs. B. H. Atkinson was presented at the meeting of the Pioneer club last week at the home of Mrs. Guy Olin.

Mrs. Julia Harrison, adult family life consultant for the state of Idaho, was guest speaker, and talked on "Training for Citizenship in the Home."

Loyal Perry, Twin Falls, spoke on "Americanism." A boys' octet from the local grade school, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Crippin, sang "Angels of Mercy," "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Winter Wonderland."

The octet included Bobby Hones, Bruce Lulloff, Gerald Sievers, Robert Betts, Willie DePew, Billy and Paul Kistler and David Jansen.

Mrs. S. H. Proctor presided in the absence of Mrs. Ernest Egan, president, and Mrs. H. H. Fisher, vice-president. Members voted to buy a $100 defense bond.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Dodds, Mrs. R. V. Nail, Mrs. Clyde Straughn, Mrs. J. D. Claiborn and Mrs. Olin.

* * *

"Traffic" Dance Given at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 24—Members of the home economics department under Miss Edna Welgen, arranged an entertaining evening in honor of the Ag students last week at the high school gymnasium.

Approximately 75 attended, taking part in dancing which afforded diversilement. Later refreshments were served.

A "traffic" theme was employed in the floor arrangements for dancing, with "regulations" being posted at various places on the floor instructing dancers to regard certain rules.

Prizes were awarded couples for the best exhibitions of the waltz, jitterbug and the Conga.

In charge of arrangements were Miss May Madsen, Miss Lydia Ann Snyder, Miss Velma Reddick and Miss Bernadine Bartholomew, and refreshments Miss Mabel Spencer and Miss Jean Welteroth.

* * *

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Annette Boone for an all-day Red Cross sewing meeting. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Home Nursing Classes Starting

A new class in Red Cross home nursing will be started this week by the volunteer emergency services branch of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

Sessions will begin Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7 p. m. in the basement of the Twin Falls public library, with Miss Zeola Lowery as instructor.

Those wanting to enroll are asked to call at Red Cross headquarters, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. any day through Thursday.

Denton Reenacts Historic Legend

Emulating George Washington, Robert Denton chops down a cherry tree at the O. A. O. Dancing club's formal ball, and Mrs. Denton points him out as the culprit. Watching the "clowning" are, left to right, Mrs. Howard Gerrish, Richard Duvall, Dr. Gordon D. Oldham, Mrs. Oldham, Judge O. P. Duvall, Mrs. Duvall, Howard Gerrish, Mrs. Richard Duvall and Mrs. Denton, host committee members. Other members of the committee, not in the picture, were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts. (Times-News Photo and Engraving)

Writers Vote to Omit Open House And Conference

Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league, meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith MacDonald Graham, 201 Tenth avenue east, Monday evening, ruled to omit the open house in April because of war conditions.

The chapter went on record as being opposed to holding the annual state conference in October, but voted in favor of continuing the annual contest for Idaho writers as usual.

Responses to roll call, pertinent questions concerning writing and writers, elicited much interesting discussion on present-day writers. Mrs. E. A. London presided.

Mrs. Martina Veiter read two articles on writing of confession stories, and Mrs. Graham discussed briefly the types of poetry, and read several poems of members.

Mrs. Garth Reid was winner of the prize in the contest conducted by Mrs. Robert G. Benson. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Benson served refreshments.

Mrs. Everett Hager, Kimberly, will entertain the chapter in March.

* * *

Patriotic Program At Missionary Meet

GOODING, Feb. 24—Members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday in the church to hear a patriotic program and missionary study on race brotherhood.

Mrs. Roy McCoy and Mrs. J. T. Patterson were hostesses and Mrs. Lola Price presided. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. W. Peterson, with the topic on race brotherhood.

Mrs. Lyle LeRette and Mrs. Lloyd Snively presented a patriotic program, including patriotic songs, and led the group in singing.

A surprise feature of the meeting was the presentation of a birthday gift to Grandmother Harms who is 93 years of age. Mrs. Price presented the gift in behalf of the group. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Price, whose birthday also fell on that day. Mrs. R. E. Hubbard made the presentation.

Miss Oma Cady, newly appointed reading chairman, gave a report on the missionary reading matter now on hand.

* * *

Lucky Twelve club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs Charles Smith.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

BLUEBELL

Meeting of the Bluebell group of the Blue Birds met at the home of Jean Westenfelder. Marian Pettygrove, vice-president, presided. Reports on the campaign for gathering tin foil and other materials was presented. The group voted that the number of members in the group was sufficient. The hostess' grandmother served refreshments.

TAWANKA

Tawanka group of the Camp Fire Girls met Monday at the home of Jane Diffendasfer. Laws were recited and the girls worked on their symbols for their headbands. Refreshments were served and songs were sung. The girls were asked to bring new and different songs to the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Nancy Magel.

Gin Rummy—and How It's Scored

(This is third of a series of articles on gin rummy, the card craze now sweeping the United States.)

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

In my article yesterday about gin rummy, I explained that any player may go down, that is, expose his hand and end the play, if his odd cards total 10 or less.

In totaling the odd cards, face cards are counted at 10 each, the ace counts as 1, all other cards count their pip value.

When a player goes down with an incomplete hand, his opponent plays any odd cards he can on the exposed sets, then totals the remaining odd cards. If the player who went down still has the lower total, he wins the difference of the totals.

Wins the Difference

But if the opponent of the down player shows an equal or lower total of odd cards, he wins the difference of the totals plus a bonus of 10 points.

If a player lays down a complete hand—with no odd cards, this is gin and the opponent may not play any of his odd cards on the sets. The winner is credited with the full total of the adverse odd cards, plus a bonus of 20 points.

It is usual to play for a game of 100 points. A running total is kept of the scores of each player. The game ends after the hand in which one player (or both players) reaches a total of 100 or more points. Then the difference of the totals is credited to the winner, plus a bonus of 100 for game.

The rules also provide that in settling up a game each player is credited with 25 points for each down he has scored. That does not mean that the bonus goes to the player who first laid his hand down, but to the player who scored the points after a down. As we have seen, the opponent of the player who goes down sometimes beat him.

There is some difference of practice as to this bonus for downs. In some circles it is omitted, and in others different amounts are given. In my opinion a bonus of at least 10 points is necessary, in order to make it worthwhile to go down. The very object of this form of rummy is to make the downs more frequent and the whole game faster than straight rummy.

"Sand-bagging"

If there is no bonus for going down, many players will try to "gin" every hand and of course without a bonus, "sand-bagging" must be resorted to as it is often the only safe course. "Sand-bagging" is failure to go down when able—waiting for the opponent to go down and then trap him with a lower hand.

When the stock is pretty well exhausted, you must try either to go "gin" or if you do go down it must be with a very low count—otherwise your opponent might trap you and not only gain the down but the bonus of 10 points.

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Marcelles Wave $2.50 to $4.50
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Theta Rho Club To Have Sports Dance March 28

A sports dance, rather than a formal party, has been decided upon by Theta Rho Girls' club, it was announced today, following a business session last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Date is March 28, and locale will be the Odd Fellows hall.

Received into membership were Miss Mary Bankhead, Miss Clara Louise Smith, Miss Madge Hayward and Miss Peggy Strain.

Miss Virginia Campbell, president, appointed the following committees:

Reception, Miss Blanche Heath, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Barbara Commons; sick committee, Miss Campbell, Miss Betty Lu Bailey, Miss Stella Potter, Miss Doris Durbin, Miss Betty Ruth Moyes, Miss Miriam Hartruff.

Auditing, Miss Gloria Adams, Miss Edith Perchal; year book, Miss Gail Ann Ott, Miss Imogene Heath, Miss Betty Lu Bailey; reporter, Miss Marjorie Zeller.

* * *

Patriotic Party For R.N.A. Camp

A patriotic party followed the business session at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Gladys Thomas, oracle, presided.

Mrs. Florence Christopherson won the contest prize. Lighted tapers, red, white and blue motifs and American flags formed the decorations.

Mrs. Vada Putzier was entertainment chairman, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Kieffner, Mrs. Rose Gambrel, Mrs. Blanche Clark and Mrs. Clara Pullman.

Mrs. Goldie Pullmer will be in charge of the entertainment for the March 6 meeting.

* * *

Patriotic Note at MIA Dancing Party

BUHL, Feb. 24—Gleaner Girls, M-Men and Elders classes of the M. I. A. of the Buhl L. D. S. church gave a dancing party at the ward recreational hall Friday night. The hall was elaborately decorated in red, white and blue bunting and banners, with several novelty dances for U. S. defense placed about the hall.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Louise Wright, president of the Gleaner Girls' class, and Mrs. Rosemary Poulter. They were assisted by Mrs. Blanche Williams, Seth Dunn and Leroy Woodland, leaders of the three classes.

Beautiful Handkerchiefs
Accurate time measures that combine beauty with utility. Make your selection from our displays of the latest in the well-known makes.
PHILLIPS JEWELERS
110 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
"The Time Den"

Job's Daughters Complete Plans For Queen Dance

Initiation of 10 new members, outlining of final plans for the honored queen's ball tomorrow evening at Masonic Rondevoo and announcement that the grand guardian of the Idaho bethel would pay her official visit Monday, March 9, were highlights of the meeting of Twin Falls bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters, Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Martha E. Ramsey, Sandpoint, is the state official, and her official visit here March 9 will be one of the outstanding meetings of the year for bethel members. Plans for her entertainment will be outlined in the near future by bethel officials.

Ball Honoree

Miss Barbara Randall, who was presented with the Job's Daughters past honored queen's pin by Miss Grace Wegener, honored queen, will be honored at the ball tomorrow night. Called the "Honored Queen's Snow Ball," the affair promises to attract bethel members from many south Idaho towns as well as parents, guardians, Masons and Eastern Stars.

Girls who were initiated into the bethel were Miss LaVera Howell, Miss Joan Lindemman, Miss Patricia Ann Dwyer, Miss Hope Blaser, Miss Marian Hallock, Miss Jana McFarland, Miss Tish Ball, Miss Gene Lindemer, Miss Shirley Jean McDowell and Miss Marian Merritt.

Initiation was directed by Miss Wegener, honored queen; Miss Julia McBride, senior princess; Miss Midge Robertson, junior princess; Miss Dorothy Ann Neely, guide, and Miss Dorothy Krengel, marshal.

During the rites, witnessed by many guests, Miss Doris Ann Sherwood and Miss Bernice Gullick sang "Come Holy Spirit."

Original Poem Read

Program numbers included a piano solo by Miss Randall, and reading of the original poem, "The Creek," by Miss Ruthann Hayes, bethel librarian, who won national honor this month in a Camp Fire Girls poetry contest with the verse.

Mrs. Emma Jones was introduced as past bethel guardian and past grand second messenger of the Grand Council of Idaho, and Ray Sluyter was introduced as past associate guardian.

Mrs. Alice Wellington officiated as guardian at the session, and Robert Burdick, associate guardian.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the patriotic motif by Mrs. Albert Wegener and Mrs. R. M. Kimball.

A guest of the bethel was Mrs. Leo Sherer, Payette.

* * *

Calendar

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 536 Third avenue east.

* * *

Circle No. 10, W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church, will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Phipps, Jr., 552 Second avenue east.

* * *

Addison Avenue Social club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Iro Ruykendall. Members are asked to bring sewing equipment.

* * *

Good Will club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Miss Lucille Johnston, Idaho Power company home economist, will give a program and demonstration on nutrition.

* * *

Consultant Speaking At First Ward MIA

Mrs. Julia Harrison, adult family life consultant for Idaho, will speak during the first ward M. I. A. sessions of the Latter Day Saints church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the first ward church.

She will address both the Special Interest group and the M-Men and Gleaners.

Stake MIA Announces Annual Play Selected

Anticipated with interest each year is announcement by officials of the Twin Falls stake Mutual Improvement association of the L. D. S. church concerning the traditional annual play, presented for the cultural enjoyment of the general public as well as members of the stake, by a cast of players chosen from the five wards of the stake.

Directed by Miss Louella Tinsley, this year's presentation by stake dramatists will be Marjory Carleton's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", story of the life of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, beloved English poets.

The play will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 12 and 13, at the stake tabernacle in Twin Falls.

Leading Roles

Cast in the lead roles are Miss June McNeely as Elizabeth Barrett, and Bill Luke as Robert Browning.

"The Closed Door," directed by Miss Tinsley, was successfully presented last spring by a stake cast, and "A Man's House," directed by Mrs. Stella Oaks, won acclaim throughout south Idaho dramatic circles the spring of 1940.

Mrs. Emma K. Blodgett, who annually directs the antique department at the Twin Falls county fair at Filer, has consented to assist in the staging for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Authentic Setting

Through her assistance and advice, an authentic setting will be arranged for the presentation of the play, cast in the 1846 period, and costumes will be in keeping with that period in American history.

Announcing the selection of the play and presentation date this morning stake officials pointed out that besides being free entertainment to the public, it would provide play production training and dramatic art appreciation to youths of the church.

* * *

Veterans' Party Planned by DAV

Twin Falls chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor a card party for men at the Veterans' hospital, Boise, Friday night, March 6, it was determined at the monthly social meeting Monday at the country home of Mrs. W. C. Stone.

Mrs. Betty Wing, Boise, will be in active charge of the party for the veterans, and prizes, favors and score cards will be provided by the D.A.V. chapter.

Daffodils centered the table at which guests were served luncheon. Later, they hemmed tea towels for the hostess, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Hores.

Monthly business meeting will be held March 10 at the American Legion Memorial hall.

* * *

Clover Club Meets

ALBION, Feb. 24 — Twenty-two members of Four Leaf Clover club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ellerbe Bauman and Miss Belle Donahue. Mrs. J. B. Chatburn presided. Miss Laura Mae Bourg gave a talk on synthetic materials.

Donna Russell, Sergeant Huff Exchange Vows

HAGERMAN, Feb. 24—Simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Donna Jean Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Hagerman, and Sgt. Robert W. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff, Bliss, at 9 p. m. St. Valentine's day at the Methodist church in Hagerman. Rev. Dallas McNeil, Wendell, performed the rites.

A single American flag was draped across the altar to form the setting for the single ring rites.

Miss Unalee Russell, sister of the bride, sang, "I love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. McNeil, before the ceremony. Traditional wedding marches were also played by Mrs. McNeil.

Gowned in Blue

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length deep blue crepe model, completed with a fingertip veil of white tulle and other white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Guy Drum, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She was frocked in a white lace model, over orchid, and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr. Drum attended Sgt. Huff as best man, and Bill Cutright, Bliss, was usher.

Seventy-five guests witnessed the rites.

Close friends and relatives of the families were entertained at a buffet supper at the bride's home following the marriage.

Patriotic Model

The refreshment table was cleverly arranged in a patriotic theme, three tiers being affected. First tier was red, second tier was white and held the refreshments, and the third tier was blue with white stars, and held "Uncle Sam's hat," filled with flowers and flanked by lighted tapers.

Places were marked at quartet tables by clever place cards in the form of miniature bridal bouquets, made of lace doilies, candy and red hearts.

The bride's two-tiered cake was topped by a miniature soldier and his bride, and was made by Mrs. Lee Clair.

Miss Pauline Fingerson and Miss Geraldine Bray, Twin Falls, former classmates of the bride, assisted in serving. Mrs. Paul Fingerson, was in charge of the refreshment table.

Live in Boise

Sgt. and Mrs. Huff are at home at the Vista courts, Boise, where he is stationed with U. S. forces at Gowen field.

Mrs. Huff is a graduate of Hagerman high school, with the class of 1941, and has been in training at the Veterans' hospital in Boise since her graduation.

Sgt. Huff is a graduate of Bliss high school, with the class of 1940, and enlisted in the U. S. army the following September at Stockton, Calif. Last October he was transferred to Gowen field.

* * *

Dinner and Bridge At Simonson Home

ALBION, Feb. 24—Mrs Mabel R. Miller, Mrs. Harriet Taft, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Miss Laura Mae Bourg and Miss Jennie Williams were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Simonson Saturday.

Later, Mrs. J. Earl Powers, Mrs. F. E. Woodie, Mrs. George Cronkhite, Mrs. J. B. Chatburn, Mrs. Albert Tracy and Mrs. William Pelman joined guests at the Simonson home for an evening of bridge.

Miss Miller, Mrs. Chatburn and Miss Bourg received prizes.

Crismors Feted By Lucky Twelve

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crismor were honored at a surprise farewell party by members of the Lucky Twelve club and their husbands Saturday evening. They are moving to their ranch east of Buhl.

Refreshments, brought by the guests, were served following the phoebe games.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. James Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford.

Mrs. Blakeley, Mr. Crismor and Mr. and Mrs. Smith won prizes, United States defense stamps.

* * *

Valentine Bridge Party at Albion

ALBION, Feb. 24—Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. William Pelman, Mrs. H. E. Weisel, Mrs. F. E. Woodie, Mrs. J. Earl Powers, Mrs. Richard Averill, Mrs. Clifford Mullikan, Mrs. George Cronkhite, Mrs. Albert Tracy, Mrs. Orville Hult and Mrs. C. E. Simonson were guests at a Valentine bridge luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Buckels.

Valentine favors and tally cards decorated the tables. Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Tracy received prizes.

Is WINTER'S BITE on your Hands?

● When winter begins to bite and chap your hands will be grateful for Mentholatum. For Mentholatum does far more than cool and soothe the injured skin. It contains medicinal ingredients which assist nature to more quickly begin healing. Jars or tubes, 30c.
for CHAPPED HANDS
MENTHOLATUM
BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

The exciting, different dessert—
sizzling fruit
for only 10¢ a portion
Here's a new way to "dress up" canned fruit—and make it look and taste like a very "special" dessert. Serve it tonight—it's easy as a-b-c to prepare.
SIZZLING FRUIT
1 (No. 2½) can pear halves
¼ teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (whole spices may be used also)
½ cup KARO (red label)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 (No. 2½) can peach halves, drained
1 (No. 2½) can bing cherries, drained
Pour syrup from canned pears into saucepan. Add spices, KARO and lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes. Add whole pieces of fruit; heat again, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and serve hot or chilled. Makes 8 large servings.
KARO adds extra food value as well as extra flavor. It's rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.
A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue
Karo

You'll find the Scotty label and medallion on every genuine Rothmoor*.

ROTHMOOR* COATS
Buy a better coat for Spring—that's in step with the times. Better quality wears longer—saves material—saves your money. Rothmoor coats are that kind
$39.75
Other Rothmoor Coats $34.75 to $69.75
*TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
BERTHA E. CAMPBELL'S STORE
431 Main East

GOOD FOOD FOR U. S. PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The American Red Cross said today it had been informed the American prisoners of war in Japan were getting the same food provided for Japanese soldiers and that civilian internees were being treated under provisions prescribed by the Geneva convention.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said the first detailed reports had been received through the International Red Cross at Geneva. A Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled on Feb. 17:

"According to letter dated Jan. 25 from Captain MacMillan, Ex-governor of Guam, 355 war prisoners from Guam are in camp Zeniaujl, Skikoku since Jan. 16. In addition 134 civilians with 13 Catholic priests and bishop from Guam sent to Kobe, Jan. 23. Japanese soldiers' ration provided to prisoners of war and treatment good—only request, more tobacco and toilet articles."

Major City

(Captain George Johnson MacMillan of Youngstown, Ohio, was governor of Guam at the time of the island's capture by Japanese naval forces. Kobe is one of the major cities of Japan; maps show a city of "Shikoku" on the Korean peninsula.)

Davis said a message to the Geneva organization from prisoners of war bureau of the Tokyo government, concerning food for interned civilians, reported the menu in this manner:

"Per day, at present, is as follows: Meat (beef, pork, ham or liver) and fish 350 grams each; fresh vegetables, soup, fresh fruits and 400 grams of bread; jam, tea with cream and sugar. On Sundays, one egg and coffee added."

(The meat portion is approximately three-quarters of a pound.)

Visits Allowed

Another report by the Geneva Red Cross said that the Japanese had reported that visits to civilian internees by relatives were allowed and medical examination and hospitalization provided.

Davis said the Red Cross had not been advised of the total number of civilian internees in Japan, and that no word had been received concerning the number of military and civilian prisoners from Wake Island, second outpost seized by the Japanese. The Red Cross, Davis added, is seeking information concerning the situation in Manila and in Hongkong.

Eden P.-T.A. Gives Founder's Program

EDEN, Feb. 24—A founder's day program of Eden P.-T.A. was held Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Raymon Henry, a past president, gave a talk on Founder's day. The high school glee club sang three numbers. Selections were played by the fifth grade band. Miss Margaret Harris played two piano solos.

A business meeting was conducted by Harold Fisher, president. Mrs. George Lattimer, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Troy Pressler were appointed a committee to buy supplies for the hot lunch.

Refreshments were served in the G. R. room with Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. L. W. Beebout, presiding at the silver service.

A birthday cake was served and a silver offering taken for Founder's day. The high school faculty furnished the program and refreshments.

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shawver, Jerome, have returned from a four weeks' vacation trip to California and to Phoenix, Ariz. They visited relatives and friends in southern California and with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heiss, also of Jerome, who are wintering in Arizona. Mr. Gillespie is getting along satisfactorily, according to Mr. and Mrs. Shawver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Claar, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson and Mrs. J. H. De Moss departed Wednesday from Jerome and will visit relatives in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham and children, St. Anthony, and former Jerome residents, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oldham.

A first aid course was begun by members of the Kinunka Camp Fire group last week at the home of the guardian, Miss Ann Burdick. Miss Betty Ann Coats, vice-president, took charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Maude Knobel, hot lunch cook at Lincoln school, left by stage Friday evening for Boise where she will visit at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Val Walsh. Mrs. Knobel will return Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Capps moved here recently from Burley where Mr. Capps has accepted a position with the Jerome Bakery company.

Mr. Read of Read's bakery, Jerome, has departed for the coast where he is engaged in national defense work. Mr. Read and his family are well known in Filer where he was in business prior to moving to the north side.

Little Cheryl Heiss, age four, entertained at a birthday party for a number of small guests at her home last week. Those who were invited to assist in celebrating were Ann Hof, Kathleen Booth, Karen Grant, Kenneth Daley, Frank Thomas and Milton Carlson. A variety of games furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

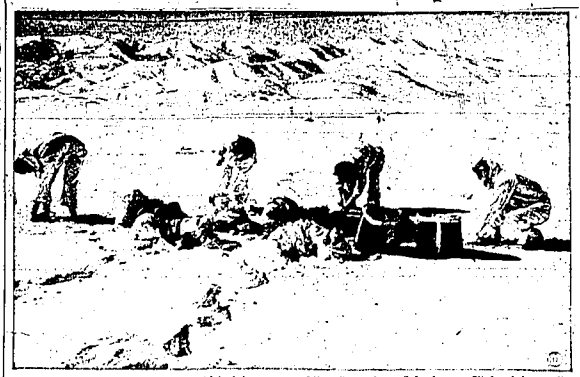
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson are parents of a son born last week at St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell.

Walter Burdick entertained for a number of his close friends following the dance Friday evening. Four couples were present.

Miss Jean Overfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overfield, Jerome, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. She is a former office secretary of H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of Jerome schools, and at the present time is employed in Salt Lake City.

James Trounson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trounson, is also home for the week-end. He is also from Salt Lake City.

"Men From Mars"—U. S. Ski Troops in Utah



After an intensive four-week's ski-training course skiing "para-troops" land on a Utah plateau after chuting to earth from army bombers 8,000 feet above sea level. Tests showed that paratroops could quickly be transformed into combat skiers. Fantastic masks and goggles shielded their faces from intense cold.

Filipino Hero: Sergeant Who Left Kitchen for Front Line

By FRANK HEWLETT

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR'S FORCES ON BATAAN, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The latest Filipino hero of the Bataan campaign, 1st Sgt. Jose Calugas, insists he simply did his duty by voluntarily leaving a rear-line kitchen to join an American gun crew in the face of terrific enemy artillery fire.

He held down two jobs that day, for after strengthening the gun crew and silencing the enemy's artillery, he went back to the mess and prepared chow for his soldiers.

Calugas is the most modest hero and the finest specimen of Filipino manhood I have encountered in the Bataan jungle. He received the congressional medal of honor for his bravery—and now he appears somewhat upset over the recent flurry attached to his heroism.

"I appreciate the medal, but I believe my comrades are just as deserving," he told me today. "I hope they, too, will receive citations."

All Know Story

Every soldier on Bataan knows the story of how Calugas defied death, leaving the safety of his kitchen to reach an American gun emplacement while shells dropped not more than 10 yards away. He arrived with reinforcements and kept a steady stream of shells hurling back at the Japanese.

Several days before the citation was announced, Calugas was promoted to first sergeant. Officers of Calugas' field artillery battalion agreed they had lost the "best mess sergeant in history."

As Calugas told me the story of his feat, he pictured himself as only a minor character. He praised the bravery of officers and gun crew members, insisting that they did more than he did.

From Calugas I learned that the battery area and nearby kitchen had been subjected to six hours and later four hours of virtually continuous gunfire while unmolested Japanese planes idled leisurely overhead directing the Japanese artillery.

Then I met Maj. Howard M. Batson of Mannington, W. Va., battalion commander, who gave a more glowing account of Calugas' heroism than was revealed in the congressional citation.

"Calugas had been a scout for 12 years and had a fine record when the war started," Batson said. "During the height of that hectic shelling, he became concerned because one of our guns stopped firing and volunteered to investigate."

Batson said Calugas was forced to "hit the dirt" several times while making his way to the battery, because large shells were dropping on all sides.

Rounded Up Crew

"Discovering most of the gun crew members were either dead or injured, Calugas helped round up a new crew. Then serving as a crew member himself, he remained at his new post and kept up a steady barrage until the enemy's field pieces were silenced. Then he returned to his kitchen and prepared chow."

Batson's outfit has faced some of the toughest enemy shell and bomb fire of the Bataan campaign, but all guns still are functioning. Some of his men have been killed or wounded when enemy planes luckily located their concealed emplacements.

Three other members of the battery Calugas joined already have been cited and Batson was preparing recommendations for others when I visited his command post.

Third Lieut. Julian Chua of Batac Ilocos Norte, who appears hardly more than a schoolboy, received the distinguished service cross and was promoted to second lieutenant. Lieuts. Keith George of Corydon, Ia., and Thomas Agpellon of Manila were awarded silver stars.

Reporter Tells Exciting Story Of Attack on Big Axis Bomber

By JAN YINDRICH

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Feb. 18 (Delayed)—(AP) "Take that, you —!"

That was Paul, my RAF pilot speaking as he pressed the button which sprayed a stream of shells from the four cannon and six machine guns of his British fighter.

Paul was piloting one of the RAF players that shepherded a huge British convoy—the biggest I have ever seen—on the last stages of its trip through the Mediterranean.

We were flying along at a medium altitude when we suddenly saw puffs of smoke from the ack-ack guns of the convoy ships and a moment later great spouts of water splashing up around the ships.

Axis bombers, too high up for us to see, were making an attack.

I was so engrossed in the attack that I failed to see the big black Axis tri-motor bombers until it was almost across our bows, 200 feet above us on the port side.

Tear After Bomber

But Paul saw him and, banking steeply, tore after him.

The bomber, realizing we were on his tail, put his nose down to get as close to the sea as possible. Paul dove on him at about 300 miles an hour, overhauling him rapidly and closing the distance to 250 yards.

Then Paul opened up. The terrific vibration under my seat told me that it was a bust from all our cannon and six machine guns at the fleeing blackbird.

By now the enemy bomber was so close to the sea that I could hardly pick it out against the dark blue of the Mediterranean.

Our cannon shells and machine gun bullets kicked up flecks of white spray under the bomber's tail. Paul pulled up the nose of our ship a little and fired another burst.

There were more flecks of white spray.

We were overhauling the bomber rapidly now.

Paul turned to me and yelled: "Get down into the well, you blighter."

He didn't say "blighter" but that gives you the idea. I was too excited to take any notice.

Ammunition Exhausted

We fired five bursts altogether. Then the ammunition in our guns was exhausted. Our 21-year-old observer who used to be an estimating surveyor in Bartford, Kent, was struggling with refills for the cannon.

We turned and almost overshot the bomber, banking steeply to break off until our guns were ready again. As we turned away the gunner on the bomber who had withheld his fire up to now, got in a burst at us.

Red tracer bullets bounced off our starboard wing and our motor but we were away before he could get in another burst.

The fighter following us then tackled the elusive black bomber.

Our observer believed that we got the bomber—it was an Italian, I learned—because he saw the plane dropping lower and lower toward the sea as we roared away.

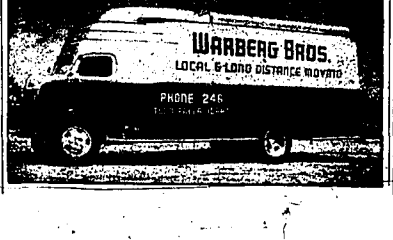
Albion Sports and Civic Club Elects

ALBION, Feb. 24—Albion Valley Sports and Civic club met at the Albion high school Thursday evening to elect officers for the ensuing year. Richard Averill was re-elected president; Charles Clay was reelected vice-president, and Harry Buckels was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club went on record for the enforcement of the gun license law.

Fraternity Delegate

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Allen Bauscher, Fairfield, was one of the five Idaho delegates to the western division conference of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.



SOLONS ENDORSE ECONOMY EFFORT

Sen. John Thomas, Cong. Henry C. Dworshak and Cong. Compton I. White have endorsed a resolution favoring curtailment of federal and state expenditures on non-defense projects during the war.

Announcement was made by Ray J. Holmes, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which adopted the resolution.

"If this attitude were assumed by all organizations and Americans generally," declared Dworshak, "it would be much easier to insist upon greater economy in administration of federal business.

"The spending of billions of dollars for war purposes has resulted in much waste and extravagance, although it is recognized that we must conserve our finances if we are to prosecute this war successfully," explained the Burley representative.

Cong. White told Holmes, "I am taking the liberty of transmitting the resolution to the chairman of the appropriations committee, Clarence Cannon, with request that it be presented to the members for their consideration when appropriation bills for non-defense projects are under discussion."

Sen. Thomas informed Holmes, "I quite agree with you about this. You can rest assured I shall work along that line."

Phi Delt Initiates

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Martin Hoag, Twin Falls, and Jim Roper, Burley, last week were initiated to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

WELCOME FARMERS

To Your Fifth Annual Farmer's Congress

Thursday, Feb. 26th

We know that farmers and farmers' wives alike are going to enjoy the day. Well informed men will speak on subjects of vital interest to the farmer. Entertainment has been arranged. Your local merchants are cooperating to make this one of your most enjoyable meetings yet.

Program

10 A. M. TO NOON

Farmers Congress Session
Roxy Theater

10 A. M. TO NOON

Cooking School
Planned for Farmers' Wives
Idaho Power Auditorium

NOON

Idaho Farm Products Luncheon
Featured in All Cafes

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Band Concert by T. F. H. S. Band
Corner Main and Shoshone

3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Horseshoe Pitching Demonstration
Public Spelling Bee

Come In and Enjoy This Day Planned for You

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Member F. D. I. C.

SHOSHONE

Mrs. Frank Dice left recently for Salt Lake City to receive medical attention.

Miss Florine and Miss Benerita Birnbaum, Boise, visited last week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Berriochoa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall left last week for Spokane, Wash., to visit their son, Lieut. William Hall, and his family.

Ensign Gordon Custer came Monday for a 20-day leave from Corpus Christi, Tex., to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Custer. Miss Marietta Custer returned Tuesday from San Francisco for a visit.

Mrs. Elwood Werry entertained members of the Christ Church Guild at luncheon Wednesday. The afternoon was spent sewing on a Red Cross layette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and children left Wednesday for Mt. Vernon, Wash., where he expects to be employed in defense work. For the past five years Mr. Hughes has been employed at the Christensen cold storage plant. Mrs. Hughes is a sister of Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Incas returned Wednesday from Boise where they had gone to visit their daughter, Lucille, who has been critically ill in a hospital there. She has been reported as improving.

Mrs. Angie Whittenack returned Wednesday from Boise, where she had spent the past two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire.

These things are worth thinking about!

★ The farm labor problem in 1942

★ Your share in farm machinery priorities

★ New farm markets in the coming year

★ Proper handling of farm labor traffic

Hear them discussed by experts at

The FARMERS CONGRESS

Fifth Annual Meeting in Twin Falls

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Every one of the above subjects is as important in farming success in 1942 as the crop you plant! Each one of these subjects is vital, timely and full of interest for every Magic Valley farmer. Will we have enemy alien labor? Alien labor? How can local labor best be managed for the most efficiency? Who can you turn to for help in labor problems? What farm machines supplies can you expect in 1942? What is the newest market for farm products in Magic Valley? Hear these questions discussed and answered by experts. Hear Milford Vaught of the AAA; Harry Elcock of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Claude H. Detweiler of the Magic Valley Processing Co., a speaking representative of the U. S. Employment Bureau. All experts, all well founded in their various fields, they'll make Farmers' Congress more important, more informative than ever.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

FARM CONGRESS SESSION—Roxy Theater, 10 A. M.—Speakers as outlined above. Balloting at close of session. Adjournment at lunch time. Note: This is only speaking session of this year's Congress.

FARM WOMEN'S COOKING SCHOOL—Idaho Power Co. auditorium, 10 A. M. Complete discussion of defense foods and saving methods for the farm home-manager. Adjournment at lunch time.

PUBLIC SPELLING BEE—Awards of Defense Stamps for correct spelling of every day words. Selection of participants will be made from street crowds immediately following lunch hour . . . and after Horse Shoe Pitching Exhibition.

BAND CONCERT—2 to 3 P. M. Downtown streets. The Twin Falls High School Band, direction of Mr. Bert Christenson.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING EXHIBITION—Presented by world's champion trick shot artist, C. E. Jackson. Second street south. Immediately following band concert.

OPENING OF MERCHANTS' DOLLAR DAYS—Scores of Dollar Day items offered by Twin Falls' merchants. Dollar Days are both Thursday and Friday.

Cast your ballot on alien labor!

Immediately following morning session, balloting will be taken on the important question of enemy alien labor and alien labor. Returns will be reported Thursday afternoon. Express your views on this important subject which is arousing so much discussion in Magic Valley.

SEE THE DISPLAYS OF 1942 IMPLEMENTS ON THE DOWN TOWN STREETS

DURING THE FIFTH ANNUAL FARMERS' CONGRESS

3 LANDING SPOTS ON ISLE OF BALI

(By The Associated Press)

Bali, the travelogue-publicized island of flowers, feating and dancing girls, has a treacherous coastline which affords safe landing at only three places, and these are linked with roads the Dutch built for tourists—and defense.

The safest anchorage is at Benua, the little port for Denpasar at the opposite end of the island from the mile-wide strait which separates it from Java to the west.

Temuku, also on the east coast, has a little-used port. The roadstead of Buleleng, port for the capital of Singaradja in the north, is used but seasonally, being exposed to the sweep of the west monsoon.

Elsewhere the shining beaches are ringed with coral reefs or the coast rises sharply from the pounding sea.

Inland the 1,200,000 Indonesians who populate the island have tilled almost every usable acre—planting some of the finest rice terraces in the Indies—and yet because of mountains, crater lakes and ravines most of Bali remains much as it was centuries ago.

A mountain range runs the length of the island, topped by the 10,490-foot peak of Mt. Agung (Bali peak) and the double cone of Bali's only active volcano, Mt. Batur.

Only 400 Europeans live on Bali, most of them at Singaradja.

"The natives are a sturdy, well-formed, people of Hindu-Javanese extraction with an original strain of Papuan blood. They are artists, artisans and music lovers by choice and by training, generations long.

TIN DEVELOPMENT 'STYMIE' CLAIMED

Every concrete effort to mine or smelt tin in America "has been stymied," W. C. Davis, Twin Falls organizer for Technocracy, Inc., said emphatically here today.

Davis commented on the story of O. L. (Dad) Bales, Twin Falls prospector, who believes he has found in Oregon "an ore body of magnitude and richness beyond question," including paying quantities of tin.

The story of Bales appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of the Times-News.

Vital for War

"Metallic tin is an essential element in industry, a vital factor in production for war," explained Davis. "America has domestic tin deposits more than sufficient to supply its needs. Yet this country imports 99 per cent of what it uses."

A prime example of the organized opposition American citizens have faced in their efforts to develop U. S. tin deposits is found in the case of a large deposit near Burns, Ore.

"Here alone 10,000 acres have been drilled and tested and tin ore has been found at a depth of 190 feet, and the bottom has not yet been reached. In that part of the United States alone can be found enough tin to supply all the needs of America," Davis asserted.

Due to the "international tin committee," which he describes as a cartel with headquarters in London, "imports from half way around the world have continued."

In view of recent Japanese attacks on the Malay states, Netherlands East Indies, Siam, China and Burma, there is reason to believe "imports of tin from those areas may not be forthcoming."

Other leading nations which produce tin are Bolivia, Nigeria (Africa) Australia and the United Kingdom. Twenty other countries mine tin in smaller and varying amounts.

U. S. Produces Little

"In the past 20 years the world's total of ore mined yearly has run between 120-200,000 long tons. Now it is higher. Of this, the United States has averaged about 30 tons since 1924, and this speck has been recovered only as a by-product of mining for other minerals, the club organizer explained.

"Proceedings of a sub-committee of the house of representatives published in 1935, indicate our government has not been ignorant of the situation, but instead has been the big obliging SUCKER for the international tin committee," Davis charged.

RUPERT

Mrs. W. G. Hansen entertained the Ebel club at her home Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Daigh and Mrs. Robert Carlson were guests. Following dessert, contract bridge was played, Mrs. Daigh receiving the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Witherspoon, who were married recently in Burley, will make their home on a farm east of Rupert where Mr. Witherspoon is engaged with his father in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dellinger entertained the Thursday supper club at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams won combined high prize.

Mrs. Elmer Rosecrans has gone to Dallas, Tex., to join her husband who is employed by the Diamond Construction company on the coast-to-coast telephone and telegraph line. En route, she stopped in Pocatello for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Jessie McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fricke are the parents of a son, born Feb. 13 at the Rupert general hospital.

Sgt. Jack Toyer has returned to Brownwood, Tex., to rejoin the 8th army corps, after spending a two weeks' furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toyer.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nutting at the Owyhee, Nev., hospital, Feb. 13. Mr. Nutting was formerly principal at the Pershing school.

Miss Maxine Lewis, Los Angeles, who is here visiting her father, H. P. Lewis, was taken ill the last of the week and is a patient at the Cottage hospital in Burley.

Mrs. Dick Rosecrans and infant daughter have been released from the Rupert general hospital and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Craven.

FILER

Mrs. Wynn Dierig was hostess to the Washington Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Davis was a guest, Mrs. Nat Boman and Mrs. Glen Davis won prizes.

Filer Masons, assisted by an O. E. S. committee, held a no host dinner party Friday evening in the Filer Community hall. A program was arranged and there was dancing for those who desired.

A number of Filer Masons attended the annual pig dinner given by Twin Falls Masonic lodge Wednesday evening.

Carl Creamer, who has been in service at Kodiak, Alaska, for several months, writes his mother, Mrs. Dave Hatch, that he has returned to the states.

O. J. Childs left Saturday for Pocatello on business.

Major Fred DeKloiz, who has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeKloiz, left Friday for his home at Governor's Island, N. Y.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Deed: E. B. Stewart to F. W. Jarder, $1,000; lot 4, block 88, Twin Falls.

Deed: J. A. Batsch, jr., to L. L. Langdon, $1; part of lot 18, block 101, Buhl.

Deed: Federal Land bank to J. R. Hill, $1; NENW 10; lot 1 in 19-10-14.

Deed: R. J. Fleenor to Kimberly Housing authority, $900; lot 9, block 11, Kimberly.

Deed: O. D. Smith to R. M. Stringham, $3,500; lot 12, block 53, Twin Falls.

Deed: S. Givens to R. J. Fleenor, lots 1 and 2, block 23, Kimberly.

Sally Rand Goes Shopping

Dancer Sally Rand went shopping at Idaho Falls, Idaho, after she disclosed she and her husband, Turk Greenough, were "expecting." She plans to retire to Turk's Montana ranch.

Farm Prices Far Under World War I Schedules

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The farm price boom of World war No. 2, strait-jacketed with the threat of price control at first signs of unwarranted inflation, so far has turned out to be a sorry prototype of that which occurred a quarter of a century ago, market statistics showed.

Furthermore, unless fundamental market conditions change materially and unless government controls are relaxed, market experts said World war No. 1 prices—when wheat was worth more than $3 a bushel, corn above $2, hogs 22 cents a pound and cotton over 40 cents a pound—are not likely to be duplicated, at least in the next year or so.

Several definite developments in commodity markets have indicated the government's position to check undesired price gains, even before invoking controls granted by recent legislation. Some commodities already are within so-called price control ground.

Farm commodity prices, rising about five per cent since United States entry into the war, are the highest since October, 1929, the peak of the peace-time boom, but are scarcely half way up the range registered during World war I and the post war period.

The following table shows approximate Chicago prices of major commodities (for comparisons only) and the approximate minima at which ceilings can be imposed, comparing these with World war I prices:

Minimum April

	Present ceilings	1917	World war I peak
Wheat, bu.	$1.30	1.49	2.14
Corn	.87	1.17	1.31
Oats	.58	.75	.86
Beef, lb.	.12¾	.12¼	.22
Butter, lb.	.34	.45	.46
Lard, lb.	.12	.14	.23
Cotton, lb.	.18	.33	.40
Cattle, lb.	.10	.10	.13

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

CITY RAPS STATE INSURANCE RATES

Members of the city council, by resolution, today had declared that "it would be to the financial advantage of the city of Twin Falls either to carry its own compensation insurance or to insure with some private insurance carrier."

The resolution was adopted Monday night at regular council session in protest because "the state insurance fund of the state of Idaho has recently increased the compensation insurance rates of this city almost 30 per cent."

Sent to Clark

The resolution was offered by Mayor Joe Kohler and read prior to its adoption, he told council members that "this will let them know just how we feel about it." Copies of the resolution were to be mailed today to Gov. Chase A. Clark and to the head of the state fund.

The city, in the resolution, requested the state insurance "and the manager thereof, to grant permission to said city to withdraw from the state insurance fund and to place its insurance with some private insurance carrier or to become a self-insurer."

All members of the council claimed that the present rates which the city is charged are "all out of reason."

Councilmen last night, under suspension of rules, adopted ordinance 633, being to amend item 1-R of section seven of ordinance number 604 by inserting the following paragraph:

"... providing that if milk is to be pasturized a certificate of the state bureau of animal industry showing vaccination of the herd under the supervision of the federal-state bangs vaccination program may be accepted in lieu of the test certificate."

Can Be Withdrawn

The ordinance was adopted at suggestion of health officers and councilmen said that if it did not prove satisfactory after a reasonable test, it could be withdrawn.

L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett, fire chief, reported that the department answered 13 alarms during January. Nine were building fires with an estimated actual damage of $250 while four were auto fires with very little damage.

Charles R. Greene was hired by the city as an additional guard at the municipal airport on the night shift.

At last night's session, councilmen took "time out" from 8 to 8:30 p. m. to hear President Roosevelt's address.

HOLLISTER

Mrs. Mary Claudin is expected to return home Friday from Provo, Utah, where she has been visiting for three weeks with her son, C. O. Claudin, and family. She also visited friends at Springville and Spanish Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Larsen and children returned home from Whittier, Calif., where they spent about three months.

Chinese Draw Three Chances To Supplant Old Burma Road

By CARL G. CRANMER

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—China has three possibilities of maintaining contact with the outside world and drawing in United States lend-lease supplies now that the Burma road is impractical.

One is a combination of the "Red route" running through northwest China into Siberia, along which a trickle of Russian supplies has reached China for the last four years, the Soviet's Siberian railway systems and the new allied route from the Persian gulf to the Caspian sea and Siberia, by which United States and British supplies now are reaching Russia.

Soviet Angle Enters

Details of how such shipments to China would be routed after reaching the Soviet rail system through Iran or Iraq depend somewhat on Russia's own transportation needs. This route would be between 5,000 and 7,000 miles from Persian gulf ports to China's military depots.

But also there is the Assam road, some 400 miles north of the Burma road, which is being chiseled out of the cliffs of the Himalayas and flung across some of the greatest rivers of Asia to Assam in the northeastern corner of India where it taps the Indian railway system to Calcutta—2,200 miles by motor, and river steamer or railway. Presumably this is the one Chiang Kai-Shek plans to use.

In the dream stage is the use again of the age-old caravan trails across Turkestan via Urumchi and Kashgar to the Pamir mountain passes at the northern tip of India in central Asia.

Difficult Construction

The Assam road dwarfs even the Burma road in its miles of wild, remote, impassable mountains, the difficulty of its engineering, and the toll of lives it already has taken in its building.

The China information committee in New York recently reported 120,000 coolies at work on this road, some of them busy since 1939, and said 320 miles, or about a third of the motor highway, had been completed.

Spanning as it must at least three large rivers and chiseled out of the 10,000-foot and higher rugged peaks of the Himalayas, the Assam route still appears the most feasible of any alternative for the Burma road.

First Real Shortage of Labor Will Hit in America by July

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The first real labor shortage in modern America will occur between July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1943, if national mobilization of man-power for war proceeds according to plan.

Those dates bracket the year in which President Roosevelt hopes to convert 50 per cent of American industry to war production and to spend more than $50,000,000,000 for fighting material.

By December of this year, the schedule calls for an additional 10,000,000 of war production workers and 2,200,000 more men for the armed forces, and decreases of 10,200,000 in the number of non-defense, agricultural, self-employed and unemployed workers.

No Washington source presently will estimate where labor shortage may fall, but authorities forecast "not only complete mobilization of man-power but also a real labor shortage." They say the scarcity will be much more marked than during the last war. This time Uncle Sam is arming his allies as well as himself.

For many it seems fantastic that a nation of 130,000,000 which has 2,000,000 unemployed in its best years and saw idleness mount to 8,000,000 during the depression, now should face a labor shortage.

Few fully realize yet the tremendous labor readjustment in store. For three weeks with her son, C. O. Claudin, and family. She also visited friends at Springville and Spanish Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Larsen and children returned home from Whittier, Calif., where they spent about three months.

industrial plants joined early de- Now, suddenly, there is to be a 130 per cent increase in the number of war plants.

The overtone of such a picture is the shortage, already seriously felt, of labor sufficiently skilled for the more intricate operations of war-production machinery. Later, there will not be enough skilled men to into the services and war factories.

Officials indicate that older men, many of them veterans in their own lines but wholly unprepared for essential farm and factory jobs, and perhaps 2,200,000 women, must be trained for labor replacement.

GOODING

Celestia Handrof, graduate of Gooding in 1938, will succeed Miss Jean Harnett as secretary to the superintendent of schools, M. W. Tate. Miss Harnett has resigned, effective March 1.

ADVANCES GIVEN 24 SCOUT YOUTHS

Twenty-four Boy Scouts in Burley, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia districts have qualified for advancement, it was announced today by Scout Executive Gordon A. Day of the Snake river area council.

Scout advancement was led by Burley, with 17 boys qualifying; followed by Jerome with five, and Minidoka and Cassia with one each.

In Burley district an Eagle palm is due Robert Lowder, Burley, troop 11. Don C. Moffett, troop 11, has qualified for the rank of Star Scout. Billie Kellar Copley and Robert A. Ramsey, both of Burley, troop 10, will receive first class badges.

Burley Advances

Burley Scouts qualifying for the second class badge are Max Carter, troop 11; Gene Stoker and Richard Holyoak, troop 15; David Clyde Wixom, Scoutmaster William E. Reedy. Lewis Elvin Drake and Lester Hutchinson, troop 19, and Curtis Banner, troop 21.

Dean H. Mahoney of Albion troop 24 also qualified as second class Scout.

Merit badge advancement was noted for Wallace Stockings, Burley troop 15, public health and personal health, and for Albion Scouts of troop 24: Lee Engleking, pathfinding; Jack Hepworth, dairying, and Raymond Newman, dairying.

Burley district examiners were R. R. Reid and W. D. Clark, Scoutmasters are Gerald B. Heward, troop 11; Oleen Stokes, 15; Reedy, 19; Harvey J. Steel, 21, and Raymond Newman, 24.

Jerome Youths

Five Jerome Scouts of troop 40 are advanced. James F. Trappen moves to second class rank. Merit badges are approved for Karl Harman, bird study; Bertram Eakin, aviation and music; Charles Shoun, aviation, and Merrill Phillips, pioneering and handicraft.

Jerome examiners were Harold L. Canada, J. H. Snodgrass and Mrs. John H. Phillips. Sam Haizmaker is Scoutmaster of troop 40.

In Minidoka district, Bernell McIntire of Heyburn troop 37 qualified as Star Scout. Lund E. Christensen is Scoutmaster.

In Cassia district, Robert Nelson of Oakley troop was advanced to second class rank. Elphet Hale is Scoutmaster.

Some musical instrument strings are now wound with a nylon filament to protect them from excessive moisture and wear.

Two Navy Sons Safe, Parents Told at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 24—Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Tilley have notified their parents they are safe after wartime experiences with the U. S. Navy.

Two other sons of the Tilleys, Burley ranchers, are stationed on the mainland with the U. S. army.

Mark Tilley, 32, steward first class, was stationed at Guam at outbreak of the war. He notified his parents, in a letter which reached Burley 60 days after it was written, that he no longer was on Guam—a U. S. possession in the Pacific, speedily occupied by Japan after Dec. 7, 1941.

Allen Tilley, fireman first class, recently advised his parents he had reached a U. S. port after service with the navy in the Iceland war zone.

The sons in the U. S. army are Vern Tilley, Fort Lewis, Wash., and James Ray Tilley, Fort Ord, Calif.

Relations between the Johore state and the British Empire were strengthened by the Sultan's marriage to an English woman in 1930.

Mrs. Ben Dalbow Gives Praise to Hoyt's Compound

After Several Years of Suffering From Constipation, Gas Pains, I Thank Hoyt's For Relief, Says Twin Falls Lady.

Mrs. Ben Dalbow of 670 6th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, states: "For several years I have been in a general run-down condition. I felt

MRS. BEN DALBOW.

tired and worn out all of the time; was nervous, irritable and could not sleep. I had taken everything to relieve my severe constipation.

"Since taking Hoyt's Compound, I can truthfully say that the tired, nervous feeling has left me. I feel stronger. The pain has left my back, and my bowels are regular. Hoyt's Compound is the greatest medicine I have ever found."

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Wiley Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area.

FARM WOMEN'S COOKING SCHOOL

THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

Idaho Power Co. Auditorium

IT'S FREE!

Come—bring a friend!

"... AND IT'S ONE OF THE CHEAPER CUTS"

Check Your Lighting

More evenings at home mean greater use of lights. Check your home lighting to see it's adequate, well arranged.

• Wartime food budgets take more careful planning. Use your electric appliances to help save. Cheaper cuts of meat come out of the oven of an electric range with valuable juices and vitamins retained. Buy more economically by using your electric refrigerator for storage of several days' supply—keep your perishables fresh. Keep your electric appliances in working order—they're helpers in the war against waste on the "home front."

Attend Farmers' Congress Thursday, Feb. 26 Twin Falls

IDAHO POWER

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PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

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BOISE, IDAHO

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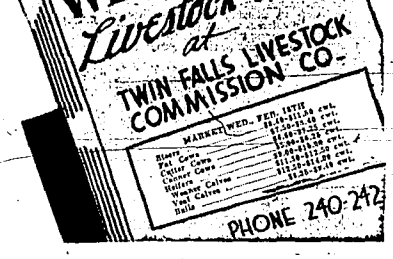
MOST IMPORTANT DATE

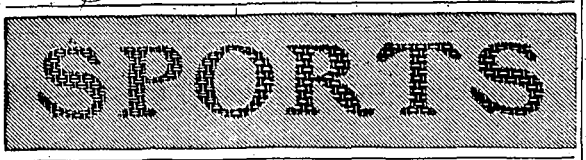


If you want to participate in one of the Intermountain West's most active, lively livestock sales, then always plan to be on hand at our sale ring every Wednesday. Buying—or selling—you'll get more for your money here than anywhere. Large consignments of good stock in every classification . . . well represented buying firms . . . fair trading are just a few of the reasons this weekly sale is so popular.

Attend the Farmer's Congress—Thursday, Feb. 26—Roxy Theater—in Twin Falls!

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

PLAY GETS UNDERWAY IN CLASS B SUB-DISTRICT TOURNEYS



Lem Franklin Big Favorite To Trip Pastor

By SID FEDER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24 (AP)—Touching off a new skyrocket on the fancies fickle fireworks Cleveland has enjoyed in 11 years, a rush of "fresh" money hit town today to make Lem Franklin a top-sided favorite over Bob Pastor for their ten-round brawl tonight.

About the same time Promoter Bob Brickman predicted a sellout crowd of 14,000 and a gate of some $35,000, to make it the Forest City's biggest punch party since Max Schmeling and Young Stribling held their waltz back in '31. The Chicago boys blew in with large packages of scratch to back Franklin and send the odds sky high.

In contrast to the 5 to 8 price quoted yesterday, the 24-year-old Cleveland kayo specialist was held at 2 to 5 at weigh-in time, and the crowd was that held by the 4 to 6 or there-abouts when the gun goes off in the spacious Cleveland arena.

Both of the warriors are throwing the dice for evens tonight because the winner stands a very good chance of tasting the heavy sugar of a major match with Joe Louis some summer.

The betting odds meant about as much to Pastor as the color of Franklin's socks. The 28-year-old New Yorker has never been a favorite in any major fight in his career of some 60 outings. Yet he has done considerably better than a green hand, regardless.

Forget Curves, Scout Tells Young Hurlers

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Forget about the curve ball and develop terrific speed, says Scout Ira Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics to all youngsters who wish to become winning major league pitchers.

"If you haven't any curve when you get into the majors, don't worry. We'll teach you how to throw it, for that's the easiest part of the job," Thomas added.

Young America now is consumed with a craze to toss fast-breaking hooks and dippers, he asserted, and that's why big league pitchers capable of winning 25 or more games are at a premium. Pop Warner prospects are ruined before they reach the majors. Their arms won't take the continued strain.

"Kid pitchers want to learn how to throw a curve even before they can toddle," he went on. "In my day we youngsters concentrated on our fast ones."

"That's the reason why we had so many great pitchers like Addie Joss, Ed Walsh, Christy Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and a score of others."

Bob Feller, Thomas believes, is the last one comparable to the old time greats.

College Sophomore Stars in Vault And High Jumping

MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 24 (AP)—Harrels were up-ended under the pole vaulting standards at the New England A. A. U. track meet yesterday as that Richmond (Boo) Morcom, University of New Hampshire sophomore, could try for a go-high after clearing 14 feet, one inch—the standard's limit.

Morcom tried but failed three times at 14 feet, five inches. His 14 feet, one inch, exceeded the old meet mark by seven inches. Then he turned in a high jump of six feet, six inches, also a new meet mark.

Allyl sulphide in an onion makes you cry.

Heseman Captures Dog Derby Again

ASHTON, Ida., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Everett Heseman, a home town entry, today held permanent possession of the American dog derby trophy following his third victory in the 26 year old event, the first entrant to achieve the feat.

With a Dobermann-Pinscher in the lead, Heseman flashed around a two mile oval track five times in 40 minutes to retire permanently the Hollingsworth-Kugler trophy, recognized as the emblem of dog racing supremacy in the United States.

Heseman had two legs on the trophy for his victories in 1940 and 1941. Last year he set the course record of 40 minutes and 13 seconds.

Close Behind

Close behind Heseman were two other Ashton drivers both of whom *had previously won the race* and fought vigorously to acquire permanent possession of the trophy. They were Celey Baum, 1938 and 1939 winner, who finished second, and Lloyd Van Sickle, 1936 and 1937 champion, who came in third.

Baum, using an Irish Setter for the leader of his string, finished in 41 minutes and 30 seconds. Van Sickle, with a Chesapeake Setter in the lead, was timed at 43 minutes and 14 seconds.

A field of 14 mushers competed. The sleds were all specially constructed Alaskan type racers.

It had been announced that for the first time in the history of the event a woman would compete. She was Van Sickle's wife, Alta, but at the last few minutes before starting time she withdrew and turned two of her dogs over to her husband. Van Sickle started with nine dogs but eliminated one after the first lap.

Humorous Touch

Dwight Stevens, Jackson Hole, Wyo., was fourth in 45:50; Austin Neeley, Driggs, Ida., fifth, and Delbert Groom, Rigby, sixth.

A humorous touch was injected into the derby by J. J. Caspers, West Yellowstone, Mont., 59, oldest driver entered.

Caspers had difficulty getting his seven dog team lined up at the start. When it did get lined up the team pulled a "Roy Reigels" and sprang in the wrong direction. He finally maneuvered the team in the right direction but by then he was a full half-mile behind the others. He finished seventh.

Heseman will receive 40 per cent of the gate receipts. The next three finishers will split the gate 30-20-10.

The first Ashton dog derby, held in 1917, was over a 70-mile course, starting in the Jackson hole country of Wyoming. Tud Kent won the event in 26 hours.

Up and Coming

Melvin (Chick) Harbert, young Battle Creek, Mich., professional, beat Ben Hogan by four strokes to cop Texas Open at San Antonio and gain prominence as one of golf's most promising mashie wielders.

Hans Wagner, 68, Ready for Spring Camp

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—John Honus Wagner, "The Flying Dutchman" of baseball was 68 years old today, and prepared to leave for spring training camp to begin his 10th year as a coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Before the famous shortstop leaves for California next Monday, he will seek a leave of absence from his post as deputy sheriff of Allegheny county.

The man with the bowed legs which made him one of the best know figures in baseball during his playing career, from 1897 to 1917, refused to predict how the Pirates would fare this season.

"I wouldn't want to make any prediction until I can see the boys in spring training and see what the other clubs have this year," Wagner said.

Wagner's 68th anniversary brings to mind some of the baseball feats that made him one of the first men chosen for baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .329; led the National league in batting eight times—four years in succession; scored 1,740 runs, made 3,340 hits, including 648 doubles and 250 triples, and stole 720 bases.

Pin Scores

Ladies' Minor League

S & H 2, BOWLADROME 1

S & H Park-in				
Handicap	110	110	110	330
K. Hoover	158	156	125	439
J. Kraus	173	148	180	501
M. Cobb	155	117	148	420
V. Barnes	161	95	92	348
Totals	757	621	695	1938

Bowladrome				
Handicap	113	113	113	339
J. Kress	173	148	180	501
H. Gee	100	96	84	280
V. Herrs	144	105	133	382
M. Buchanan	119	120	93	332
Totals	649	582	601	1834

City League

IDAHO PACKING 3, FLOUR MILL 1
Twin Falls Mill

Handicap	184	184	184	552
Clark	147	181	155	483
Miller	161	152	151	464
Wells	179	152	153	484
Hansen	139	169	153	461
Garber	142	156	164	462
Totals	952	978	960	2890

Idaho Packing Co.				
Handicap	148	148	148	423
C. Coleman	202	212	166	580
Walbreth	177	171	166	504
Hahn	150	150	154	454
Pullman	199	199	157	555
Bertsch	201	174	220	595
Totals	1077	1054	1011	3112

ELKS 3, SPORT SHOP 2
Elks No. 2

Handicap	122	122	122	366
Cross	157	140	157	454
Hoff	124	133	212	471
Heisner	202			202
Stone		171	210	381
Leichliter	192			192
Fisher		187	189	376
Ford	176	170	172	518
Totals	973	924	1062	2959

Harry's Sport Shop				
Handicap	173	173	173	519
Kilborn	204	172	161	537
Barnes	149	191	166	506
Elson	199	178	117	494
Falls	164	164	164	492
F. Voelka	182	157	147	486
Totals	1077	1035	878	2988

CASTLEFORD 3, T. F. LUMBER 1
Castleford Coal

Handicap	114	114	114	342
R. Fretz	167	183	162	512
D. Hull	147	155	154	456
R. Weller	177	188	221	586
R. Parish	160	204	151	515
J. Berry	169	178	173	520
Totals	1033	1042	974	3032

T. F. Lumber Co.				
Handicap	150	150	150	450
K. Allan	199	202	206	607
C. Morris	142	151	191	484
G. Anderson	190	193	171	454
T. Emerick	151	181	161	493
M. Hicks	173	159	194	526
Totals	945	1031	967	2914

COSGRIFF 3, DETWEILER'S 1
Detweiler

Handicap	142	142	142	426
J. Voelka	164	246	216	626
Shaw	147	147	148	443
D. Wood	166	155	145	466
D. Berg	156	186	170	462
N. O. Johnson	170	189	168	517
Totals	924	1065	1014	2974

Cosgriff Sons				
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Yahn	153	207	172	532
Livingston	194	180	142	516
Funke	172	169	162	503
K. Anderson	148	155	159	462
Sickles	148	157	176	481
Totals	1017	1047	1014	3078

Five Sectors Choose Teams By Elimination

The boiling point neared today for southern Idaho Class B high school quintets as play got underway in sub-districts—play that will continue until Saturday night when five champions and three runners-up will be selected for the district meet at Wendell.

In the Class B sub-district tournaments, play commenced at Murtaugh tonight with Kimberly and Eden rated as top-standing threats. The finals will be played Friday night. This meet is known as the South-Side tournament.

Start Thursday

The Mini-Cassia sub-district event for Class B schools opens Thursday and will be concluded Saturday and the same schedule is slated for the North-Side sub-district meet—held at Richfield and with the defending state championship club, Shoshone, competing.

The sub-district of this area, the King Hill or West section, is slated for Glenns Ferry, commencing Wednesday and ending Saturday. Sub-district meet is already underway for the Wood river district at Hailey.

District Meet

The district Class B tournament will be at Wendell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5-7, with top-ranking teams will come from the South-Side and Mini-Cassia districts, one each from the North side and Wood River areas.

The West division is also eligible to send two clubs—but there is the possibility that three may win trips, one to the tournament, thereby making a nine-team meet. Wendell, host team, will be in the tournament whether it survives sub-district play or gets eliminated.

Champion from this district goes to the state tournament for Class B schools at Coeur d'Alene.

* * * *

Bellevue and Carey Win in Meet Openers

HAILEY, Feb. 24—Bellevue and Carey won their opening games in the annual Wood river double elimination cage tourney here last night, defeating Gooding State school and Hailey, respectively.

Gooding basketeers led for three quarters but never was able to top Bellevue, which triumphed 39 to 36 in the final period.

Hailey led at halftime, but was beaten by Carey's last half rally, 28 to 20.

Gooding actually led 17-3 at end of the first quarter, and 21-17 at the half, leading 31-25 at the end of three periods. Guisasola scored 14 points for Bellevue, while Nelz hit 12 points for Gooding.

Hunt play or gets eight points, as Astorquia paced Hailey with five. Score was deadlocked 6-all at the first quarter, and Hailey led 16-15 at the half. Carey was out in front, 22-17 after three periods.

Tonight's games will be Gooding vs. Hailey at 7:30, and Bellevue vs. Carey at 8:30. No other games are scheduled tomorrow night, but play will resume Thursday night.

Finals are set for Friday eve. Williams and Olds refereed the openers.

Castleford and Kimberly Split

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 24—Castleford and Kimberly high school boxers divided a boxing card here last night, with each side winning four decisions and one bout ending in a draw.

The next battle on the local schedule will be against Wendell here on Wednesday, March 4.

Results of last night's skirmish:

J. Brown, Castleford, drew with Staley, Kimberly, exhibitions.

Peterson, 105, Castleford, decisioned Belle, 98, Kimberly.

Jones, 111, Kimberly, decisioned Virgin, 109, Castleford.

Reed, 120, Castleford, drew with Rodenbaugh, 118, Kimberly.

Cook, 126, Castleford, decisioned Bennett, 125, Kimberly.

Quesnell, 130, Kimberly, decisioned D. Brown, 130, Castleford.

Hill, 132, Castleford, decisioned Woodland, 133, Kimberly.

Bean, 140, Kimberly, decisioned B. Brown, 140, Castleford.

Cook, 148, Castleford, decisioned Buchanan, 151, Kimberly.

Watson, 156, Kimberly, decisioned Prudek, 156, Castleford.

Cage Scores

By the Associated Press

WEST

Oregon 41, Washington State 27.
College of Idaho 55, Puget Sound 50.
Gonzaga 59, Whitman 53.
West Texas State 75, New Mexico 45.

MIDWEST

Illinois 45, Wisconsin 43.
Iowa 55, Indiana 52.
Iowa State 46, Oklahoma 43.
Michigan 61, Chicago 37.
Purdue 56, Northwestern 40.
Creighton 31, Oklahoma A & M 29.
Washington (St. Louis) 49, Drake 37.
Loyola (Chicago) 48, Omaha 29.

EAST

Long Island 58, Canisius 49.
Princeton 53, Yale 33.
Colgate 59, Rutgers 56.
Dartmouth 66, Columbia 23.
Rhode Island 51, Maine 48.
West Virginia 74, Carnegie Tech 32.
Duke 64, Maryland 48.

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

SPORT Spoils

by Hal Wood

ROBELLO MAY PUT CITY BACK ON BALL MAP

Unless the current board of directors meeting in session this afternoon takes affirmative action on the proposal they handle the Twin Falls Cowboys for the coming season again, the local baseball situation will be pretty much as it was a month ago.

It was proposed at last night's fans' meeting that they be offered the $5,000 collected on public subscription and again take over the direction of the club.

If they take over the task, it will be a load off the minds of backers of baseball here and it will give the new organization the advantage of experience that was so lacking in last year's club.

Tony Robello, in his report to Business Manager Carl Anderson offered to handle both the managerial and business ends of the club—and for a reasonable sum—plus a bonus at the end of the season if he put 60,000 customers through the gate.

Now, for some reason or other, we have an idea that Tony is one of the men who could turn the trick of bringing baseball back with a bang to Twin Falls.

He has several good youngsters already lined up; other clubs in the circuit have offered to help; and Tony has good connections up and down the Pacific coast—is a personal friend of Managers Cedric Durst of San-Diego, Johnny Vergez of Oakland and Bill Skiff, of Seattle.

From these men he should be able to acquire the nucleus of a very fine baseball club.

However, to make his work here a howling success, Tony would have to be able to hold down the first base post—and with the ability he did in the first two years of the Pioneer league.

The chances are that he won't be able to pick up a batting threat such as he holds over the rest of the loop and it will be necessary that he be capable of holding down a regular playing berth in the club.

There's one thing that Robello will certainly give the Magic Valley fans; a ball club that hustles; a ball club that pays strict attention to the business at hand; and a ball club that will train.

Lack of control of his players after working hours was one of the troubles that Manager Andy Harrington had last year. Andy was a fine field general—but keeping the boys in shape was a horse of a different color.

Jackie Wilson Fights Garcia

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Lack turned back on boxer Jackie Wilson once, but this ebony sharpshooter may cash in tonight when he battles Ceferino Garcia, former kingpin of the world middleweight division.

Wilson, 24-year-old Cleveland born Negro who scored 29 knockouts in 42 matches, waited four long years for a golden opportunity—a chance to fight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

In mid-January it came—a telegram from Garden officials, offering him a shot at Fritzie Zivic Feb. 6. But the message went to Manager Walter Melrose's law office, and he was at the Palm Springs home.

The Garden waited two days for an answer. It didn't come. Two days later Melrose got the message. It was too late. The Garden's open date was cancelled.

Wilson is California lightweight and welterweight champion.

If he defeats Garcia he should get another offer from Michael Jacobs of New York.

COYOTES WIN

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24 (AP)—College of Idaho used its favored fast-half rally to score its first victory on a west coast basketball barnstorming tour, a 55 to 50 win over College of Puget sound.

Whereabouts of Freddie Hutchinson Worries Tigers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (Wide World)—Baseball's farm system is moving into the fight racket. . . Nothing like the Cards' chain gang, of course, but Tommy Dio, manager of Maxie Berger, keeps about 100 would-be fighters under his eye by providing free gym facilities. . . He tells them to stick to amateur fights until he thinks they're ready to turn pro, then (here's the big surprise) he lets them pick their own managers. . . Freddie Hutchinson's whereabouts has the Tigers puzzled. Scheduled to report for navy service early in March, he recently sent word to have his uniform and equipment shipped to Detroit's camp at Lakeland, Fla. . . Minnesota football has slipped so badly since Bernie Bierman and Frank McCormick joined the armed forces that only 75 freshmen reported for winter practice.

Future book:

Dwight Eiddleman, the Centralia (Ill.) high school basketball star, has amassed 2,389 points with three games to go before he ends four years of high school competition. Looks pretty bad for those college scouting reports when he gets around to popping at them. . . And Jimmie Reis, who is only an eighth grader at Western training school, Macomb, Ill., rang up 51 points in an intra-mural league game last week.

Fund Subscribed, Robello Ready For Baseball Here

Twin Falls baseball fans today had put $5,000 on the dotted line to assure entry of the Cowboys in the 1942 pennant chase of the Pioneer league; Tony Robello had agreed to handle the playing and business end of the club and everything appeared to be smooth on the troubled Magic Valley baseball seas.

That is, except for one thing:

Up to noon today, there was nobody running the club.

At last night's meeting of fans and backers of the new Pioneer league venture, the reports were as followed:

1—$4,700 of the $5,000 needed to start off the season was reported subscribed by Chairman Bill McRoberts of the finance committee.

Robello Assurance

2—Tony Robello gave his assurance by letter and telephone that he would take over the management of the Cowboys for the 1942 season—probably including the business end of the deal.

Moreover, from there on in things reported to where they have been standing for the past month.

The assemblage, presided over by Claude Detweiler, voted to have a committee of one (Mr. Detweiler) meet with the original board of directors and iron out just who would handle the Cowboys next season—whether it's to be the board of directors of last year's club, which made the initial franchise investment, or whether that organization still wants to lease the franchise to some responsible party.

The move, made by Mrs. Mel Dollinger, proposed:

"That Mr. Detweiler meet with the old board of directors, asking them to again take over the handling of baseball in Twin Falls; that the $5,000 collected as preferred stock from local citizens be turned over to that organization if they would again accept the responsibility of giving the Magic Valley a baseball team in the Pioneer league.

Want Robello

"That it also be recommended that Tony Robello be hired as manager for the coming season."

The move was seconded by Harry Walters and was unanimously accepted.

A meeting of the board of directors was scheduled for this noon and Mr. Detweiler will confer with them at that time. If they accept, it is possible that the same organization as last year may be continued, or a full new slate of officers elected. Frank Magel is president of the organization this year, with Carl Anderson as business manager.

Or, a complete new set-up may be chosen, with the possibility that Robello might take over active handling of all details.

It was the consensus of opinion that the new organization should function along the same lines—and if the club should go in the hole more than that at any time it should be disbanded and baseball discontinued here.

Illinois Near Big Ten Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Big Ten basketball championship today was within the reach of the University of Illinois five that started the season billed as "the greatest and fastest in Illinois history."

A 45 to 43 victory over Wisconsin last night, coupled with a 55 to 52 victory conquest over Indiana, assured the Illini a share of the title. One more victory to add to the already impressive record of 11 wins and one defeat will secure the first undisputed Illinois cage championship since 1915.

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Major league—Alleys 3-4, Sherwood Typewriters vs. Studebaker; alleys 5-6, National Laundry vs. Idaho Power; alleys 7-8, Phillips Jewelers vs. Elks No. 1.

Spring Camp News Items

By United Press

HAVANA— Righthander Whitlow Wyatt, winner of 22 games for Brooklyn last year, was the last important holdout on the Dodgers' roster today.

Regular Right Fielder Dixie Walker, latest to come to terms for 1942, expected to arrive today and may participate in Brooklyn's first intra-squad game.

MIAMI, Fla.—One of 1941's most stubborn holdouts when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, Johnny Mize, now the regular first baseman of the New York Giants, has signed his contract for 1942, it was announced today.

Mize agreed to a reported salary of $18,000 after a conference with Bill Terry.

Third Baseman Joe Orengo and rookie Pitcher Hal Feldman also signed contracts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Only 17 signed players were on the field for today's second spring training drill of the New York Yankees. It was one of their poorest in 18 years of conditioning here.

Unsigned players include Red Ruffing, Johnny Murphy, Marius Russo, Johnny Lindell, Atley Donald, Spud Chandler, Marvin Breuer, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Bordagaray, Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti, Red Rolfe, Gerry Priddy and Charlie Keller.

EL CENTRO, Calif.—The vanguard of the Pittsburgh Pirates arrived here today for preliminary workouts before going on to San Bernardino two weeks from now. A squad of 25 headed by Manager Frankie Frisch romped through limbering up exercises. Pitchers Triett Sewell, Lloyd Dietz and Luke Hamlin joined the squad yesterday at El Paso.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — With the training season only a few days old, the Philadelphia Athletics already were bogged down with player injuries. Pitcher Phil Marchildon was threatened with blood poisoning of his right hand which was caught in a closing automobile door a month ago. Catcher Frankie Hayes is at Hot Springs, Ark., treating a bad knee and will not take part in exhibition games. Manager Connie Mack said. Infielders Mickey Blair and Jack Wallaesa were suffering from similar ailments and were requested by Mack to "take it easy."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals told his pitchers and catcher today that speed and hustle, more than ever before, would have to be the keynote this season.

"Baseball owes that much to the nation during the war emergency," he said. "The players must realize that the reason they are not in the service is because they have dependents and that they owe it to their country and to these dependents to give their utmost."

New York 'U' May Abandon Football

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (U.P.) — The New York university, the country's largest educational institution with some 35,000 students, may formally announce the abandonment of football today.

An informal meeting two weeks ago first disclosed plans to discontinue the sport. But at that time, the council—governing body of the school—decided to review the entire intercollegiate setup.

Since then the students have conducted public protest campaigns and Dr. Ed Stevens, head coach, has offered to take a sizable salary reduction in the five-year contract he signed two years ago.

Bruins Tackle Filer Cagers Here Tonight

Always one of the tougher nuts to crack on the Twin Falls basketball schedule, the Filer Wildcats invade the lair of the Bruins tonight in another test of Coach Dode Cranney's basketball power.

The only other battle on the Class A schedule tonight pits Rupert against Jerome on the Tigers' floor.

In their previous contest, played on the Filer floor, the Bruins ran into unexpected trouble and the tight Wildcat defense nearly upset Twin Falls. Glenn Gibb, scoring star of the Bruins, was held to exactly nothing that night and was so closely guarded that Cranney finally pulled him.

However, he'll be out to redeem himself tonight and the Bruins must be favored to win by a somewhat larger score than they did on the Filer floor.

Rupert takes a fine record to Jerome to tackle the winless Tigers and should be favored to annex another contest—unless Coach John Norby of the Jerome quintet has some way figured out to stop the high scoring of Ed Schenck, Pirate center.

Other Class A clubs are idle tonight, but tomorrow Oakley invades Buhl for what should be a humdinger of a battle between two of the better clubs in southern Idaho.

2 New Records Set in City Billiards Meet

Two new records were established last night in the Twin Falls handicap billiard tournament at the H. and M. Cigar store, according to E. O. Bracken, tourney manager.

New high run of 24 was set by Frank Green, who defeated D. H. Atkinson, Kimberly, 125 to 77. The losing player was shining for 80 points.

Fastest game of the meet was turned in by Harry Povey, running out his 150 points in 30 innings in defeating Wes Arnold, Kimberly, 150 to 55. Arnold was playing for 80 points.

Green beat his own run of 18 scored in his first game of the meet. Povey beat the record held by Atkinson of 46 innings.

Matches tonight, beginning at 7:30 p. m., are Dr. G. T. Parkinson vs. E. L. Patrick, both at 80 points; and Matt Beglan vs. William H. Wolter. Beglan will play for 80 points, Wolter at 125.

Players' standings:

Contestant	Won	Lost
Parkinson	2	0
Beglan	2	0
Povey	1	0
Atkinson	1	1
Arnold	1	1
Patrick	1	1
Wolter	1	1
Green	1	1
Bergeon McCoy	1	1
Don Worley	0	1
Joe Wilson	0	2
B. B. Griggs	0	2

Wendell to Stage Cage Jamboree For Feminine Aces

WENDELL, Feb. 24—Along with most of the other sub-districts in the state, the West division of this area has abolished girls' tournament play.

But there'll be a tournament for the feminine cage artists—here on Saturday.

An old-fashioned jamboree will get underway at 1 p. m. and four games will be played during the afternoon.

The worthy part of the program is this; not more than two players from one school may play on any one of the teams competing. Clubs invited to participate are from Glenns Ferry, King Hill, Bliss, Hagerman, plus the host team of Wendell.

ATTENTION

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

Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

Call Collect Nearest Phone

Twin Falls 314 • Gooding 47 Rupert 55

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

The Sports Round-up

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Baseball bulletin board:

Senators—Toughest third base problem in the majors with four hot corner men—Bill Judy, Jim Tabor, Cecil Travis, Billis Layne and Bob Morrem—in military service . . . Rookie Stan Galle only man on hand for the post.

Indians—Gene Desautels, only experienced catcher on roster, so far unsigned . . . Rookies Jim Heman and Otto Denning to try for runnerup position.

Tigers—Leaning heavily on holdover pitchers with only one moundman who did not win for Detroit uniform last year . . . He's Roy Henshaw, drafted from Jersey City, where he won 13 last year.

White Sox—Shortstop Luke Appling only major holdout but says he will sign soon.

Yankees—Deeply interested in conscription calls affecting outfielder Tommy Henrich slated for early summons . . . Most impressive recruits are John Lindell and Hank Borowy with Mel Queen listed as "dark horse."

Athletics—Two weeks ahead of rest of big leaguers in spring training.

Red Sox—Dom Di Maggio and Jimmy Foxx head unsigned list.

Browns—Last major league club to send out 1942 contracts. . . Report no drastic cuts made in 34 players' salaries.

Dodgers — Pitchers Whit Wyatt and Jack Krause two most determined holdouts . . . President Larry MacPhail may discipline Kirby Higbe for delay in going to Havana.

Giants—If first baseman Babe Young is reclassified in 3-A, may use him as trade material for a pitcher.

Pirates—No holdouts . . . Rumored ready to swing some sort of a deal with the Cardinals.

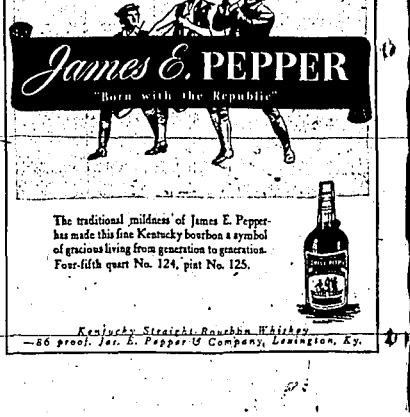
Phillies—First club to start spring training with opening drill slated for March 1 at Miami Beach.

Reds—In same position as spring of 1939 when after a fourth-place finish in previous year, they were regarded as a club with good chance to win the pennant but certainly not the favorites.

Braves—First year without a spring barnstorming trip . . . Few signed contracts returned. . . Look for pitcher Dick Errickson to make a big comeback.

Cards—Have added air-foam rubber arches to spring training innovations which also include return engagement of 12,000 vitamin pills.

Cubs—Will have no night games at Chicago nd plan no experiments with twilight contests at Wrigley field.



Agent Named For Licensing Of Explosives

Because selling, buying and usage of explosives are closely regulated for the duration of the war, the federal government today appointed Walter C. Musgrave, Twin Falls county auditor, as explosives licensing agent for this area.

The appointment came from R. R. Sayers, Washington, D. C., director of the U. S. bureau of mines.

Mr. Musgrave will issue vendor's, purchaser's and foreman's licenses in connection with explosives. His appointment is effective until termination of the current war or until revocation by Director Sayers.

With the appointment came word from C. E. Nighman, Washington, acting chief of the explosives control division, that the temporary permits granted Feb. 3 will all expire March 1. Buyers, sellers and users of explosives must secure new licenses from Mr. Musgrave at the county courthouse by that date.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PETITION FOR CHANGE IN NAME

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

In the Matter of the Application of WILLIAM GUY GLEED

for a change in name.

TO THE HONORABLE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY:

The petition of ELLA RENE PRICE respectfully shows:

That your petitioner is the mother of William Guy Gleed, a minor. That she is a resident of the City of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

That the father of said William Guy Gleed is Julius Guy Gleed, who resides at Malad, Idaho. That your petitioner and Julius Guy Gleed were married at Malad, Idaho, on March 8, 1920. That William Guy Gleed, issue of said marriage, was born at Malad, Idaho, on July 18, 1921. That your petitioner secured final decree of divorce from Julius Guy Gleed during the year 1925. That by the terms of said decree it was provided among other things that the said Julius Guy Gleed was to pay for the support and maintenance of said minor son, William Guy Gleed, but said Julius Guy Gleed has failed, neglected and refused to pay for the support and maintenance of said minor child.

That your petitioner was married to Joseph Price on March 1, 1933, and ever since said time your petitioner and the said Joseph Price have been and now are husband and wife. That your petitioner and her husband, Joseph Price moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 1, 1934, and have lived and resided at Twin Falls ever since said time. That your petitioner and Joseph Price have maintained, supported and paid for the education of William Guy Gleed, said minor and neither nothing has been contributed by the said Julius Guy Gleed, the father of said minor, for his support and maintenance.

That ever since March 1, 1933, William Guy Gleed has assumed and taken the name of William Price. That he is known as William Price. That his enrollment in school and in Albion Normal School has been in the name of William Price and he has played high school and college football under the name of William Price. That he has never received any letters from his father, Julius Guy Gleed. That there is no love or affection existing between Julius Guy Gleed, the father, and William Guy Gleed, his minor son. That William Price has always treated him as a father and there is a great love and affection existing between them.

That the said William Guy Gleed expects to be inducted into the military service of the United States of America in the very near future and it is his desirous that his name be changed from William Guy Gleed to William Joe Price. That said William Guy Gleed is now of the age of 20 years and is a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, but at the present time temporarily absent therefrom attending Normal School at Albion, Idaho. That his regular residence is Twin Falls, Idaho.

This petition for change of name is made under and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 13-801 to 13-804 inclusive, I. C. A.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner, mother of William Guy Gleed, prays that an order of this court be made changing the name of her son from William Guy Gleed to William Joe Price, and for such other and further relief as may be proper.

ELLA RENE PRICE,
Petitioner.

State of Idaho)
)ss
County of Twin Falls)

ELLA RENE PRICE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That she is the petitioner above named. That she has read the above and foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof, and believes the facts therein stated to be true.

ELLA RENE PRICE.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 9th day of February, 1942.

R. B. SMITH,
(Seal) Notary Public Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

Jones, Pomeroy & Jones,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Residence and P. O. Address:
Pocatello, Idaho.

Pub. Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 1942.

90 TAKE CHURCH TRAINING STUDY

With an enrollment of 90 adults from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer and Jerome, sessions of the church training school opened last night at the Christian church. Session today is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. instead of 7:15 p. m. as formerly announced.

We anticipate an even larger attendance tonight, because several prospective students remained away last night to hear President Roosevelt address," Rev. Mark C. Crownenberger, publicity chairman for the interdenominational school, said today.

Enrollment was equally divided among the classes with the exception of the one on "How to Administer the Sunday Church School," taught by Dr. W. O. Mosely, Spokane, Wash. Approximately 35 registered for his course.

Dr. Mosely represents the Christian (Disciples of Christ) church.

Dr. William Crosby Ross, Salt Lake City, Presbyterian church, is in charge of "the psychology class, "Understanding Adolescent Girls." Mrs. L. Ikenberry, Twin Falls, Church of the Brethren, "The Christian Task Abroad," and Dr. Ezra Duncan, Salt Lake City, Baptist, "The Church's Opportunity in Adult Education."

Rev. H. G. McCallister, local Methodist pastor, and dean of the school, will preside at the opening assembly last night. Classroom assignments were made and textbooks distributed.

Rev. E. L. Ikenberry, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will be in charge of devotionals tonight, and Adj. William Roswall, of the Salvation Army, conducts Friday night.

Concluding classes will be held March 2 and 3, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Army Issues Bid For Husky Men as Parachute Troops

The United States army, through the local recruiting office at the city hall, today issued a call for men who wish to join up and serve as parachute troops. Sgt. Heber Hansen, officer in temporary charge of the station, announced that qualified men may now be enlisted for parachute troops either directly from civil life or may be procured as volunteers in regular enlistments.

"The restriction of procurement of such personnel to volunteers in infantry replacement training centers and to men who have had previous military service is removed," he said.

All volunteers for parachute duty must meet the following requirements:

They must volunteer for this particular duty and must be alert, active, with good eyesight, hearing and sound limbs, capable of development into an aggressive individual fighter with great endurance. They must be between the ages of 20 and 30 years. Their maximum weight must not exceed 185 pounds, vision must be at least 20-40 in each eye and blood must be of negative syphilitic pressure of 140 MM (or pressure equal to 140 MM of persistent diastolic pressure about 100 MM, to disqualify).

Sgt. Hansen reported that all corps areas now have unfilled requisitions for parachute troop infantrymen. Additional requisitions for parachutists are anticipated in the near future.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

ESTATE OF GEORGE A. SIMONDS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of George A. Simonds, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of Parry and Thomson, Attorneys, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

First publication hereof, February 10, 1942.

ALBERTA SIMONDS
Executrix of the
Estate of George A.
Simonds, Deceased.

Pub. Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1942.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE E. SANDHOLTZ, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 10th day of February, 1942, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 10th day of March, 1942, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said George E. Sandholtz, deceased, and for hearing the application of Myrtle H. Sandholtz and Fergus Briggs for the issuance to them of letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 16, 1942.

PATRICIA BLAKE,
(Seal) Clerk.

FRANK L. STEPHAN
Attorney for Petitioners,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pub. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 1942.

Auto Tax Stamp Taken From Car

Law enforcement records today listed the second case where a government car stamp had been stolen from a parked car in Twin Falls county.

Latest motorist to lose his stamp (which cost him $2.00) was Albert DeWitt, who gave his mailing address as P. O. box 432.

He told local police that he parked his car in the downtown section for about 20 minutes yesterday afternoon and that when he returned the sticker had been taken from the inside of the windshield. The car was unlocked at the time.

TRAIN MEN TELL STORY OF WRECK

Six witnesses—including the conductor and engineer of the train which killed a north Idaho Grange leader—testified in district court today before recess of trial in three combined damage suits asking nearly $100,000 from the Union Pacific railroad.

The trainmen—both named as co-defendants, with the railroad—are H. J. Miller, conductor, and Claude Mickel, engineer. Other defense witnesses today were John Meierhoff, Louis E. Hadley, John R. Lattimore and Willard Bonar. Testimony concerned the train-car crash Oct. 30, 1940 and condition of Cedar crossing.

Damage claimants are Mrs. Tillie Annette Condell, Troy, Ida., and Edward Ramsdale, Troy, driver of the auto involved. Mrs. Condell is suing for herself and also for her two minor children. The wreck victim was her husband, Richard Condell, 50.

RATION APPROVAL FOR SHERIFF CAR

Permit for the Twin Falls county sheriff's office to acquire a new passenger automobile authorized before the "freezing" order went into effect, was issued today by the Twin Falls county rationing board.

Permit for the sedan, which will be used in law enforcement work, was requested by Sheriff Frank W. Lowery, who presented signed affidavit of the county commissioners that the vehicle had been ordered before Jan. 1, 1942.

Another permit, bringing to 13 the total issued here, enables Archie Warren Bowman, 228 Seventh avenue east, Utah Construction company, to acquire a coach.

March 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for new cars.

Tire and tube permits issued today allow Twin Falls farmers to obtain two obsolete-type passenger tires, and a Twin Falls carpenter to get Mike Cordovano obsolete tires and tubes for passenger car.

Church Goes Over Campaign's Goal

Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, minister of the Twin Falls Christian church, informed the church Sunday that its participation in the "emergency million" campaign, conducted throughout the nation by the Christian church Disciples of Christ resulted in oversubscribing of its goal of $800.

The result of the campaign was a total of $1,158 to be given by the congregation to the emergency causes of the brotherhood as a result of the war.

The team of workers who visited Twin Falls included Dr. Royal T. Dye, team captain and the first medical missionary to the Congo; David Byrite, also a missionary to Africa, and Miss Catherine Morten, Indianapolis, Ind., who is the general secretary of the missionary educational program for the religious body.

Men Enlist

Three men from Jerome, Buhl and Wendell today were tentatively accepted for enlistment in the U. S. navy, according to E. R. Hannon, assistant recruiter at the Twin Falls sub-station, in the postoffice building.

They were Delmont U. Newman, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Newman, route 3, Jerome, two years storekeeper; George Edward Wellman, 26, route 3, Buhl, four years, metalsmith; Arthur Calvin Shirley, 34, Wendell, three years, machinist.

JAP "SYMPATHY" TERMED MENACE

(From Page One)

Dayley pointed out. "Anyone employing enemy aliens would have to stand guard with a gun. In case of a break the farmer would have to use that gun; and the farmer would hate to have such an episode on his mind even if the prisoner was a Jap."

"Jerome is waiting," declared Power today, "for the farmers and sugar beet men to iron out this problem at the Farmers' Congress in Twin Falls on February 26."

"The Japanese farm labor plan is a problem, there is no doubt about that," admitted Power, who questioned whether the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce attempted to speak for the farmers of south central Idaho.

"Jerome chamber already has recommended interned aliens for the Magic Valley irrigation system," he added, "but we will not make definite recommendations until opinions of the farmer have been ascertained at the Farmers' Congress.

L. B. Taylor, AAA sugar beet and potato specialist, recently told Power that guards would be on trucks which would haul the Japanese aliens to and from work if the plan goes through.

Need Assurance

"Farmers need absolute assurance these aliens will be kept under guard," said Power. "It may be more patriotic to use this labor than put the enemies in isolated concentration camps. A working man feels better; a man cooped up is dangerous."

Power expressed the opinion that many farmers will welcome the plan to utilize Japanese labor.

"I fully appreciate the viewpoint of those who feel we should use Japanese labor on our farms," commented Detweiler, "using them to produce crops instead of being a dead expense."

"However, the Japanese as a class have proven beyond all doubt that they cannot be trusted. They were given a chance to come clean, but they would not do it.

Cites FBI Raids

"Almost daily," reminded Detweiler, "our FBI raids their homes and businesses on the west coast, locating caches of munitions, dynamite, short-wave sets, and so forth."

While it may be true that all Japanese would not actively attack us, said Detweiler, "it is also reasonable to assume that all of them are aware of their comrades ambitions and misdeeds; therefore are as guilty as those who are caught with implements of sabotage in their possession."

Can't Take Chances

"I feel," reiterated Detweiler, "that we just cannot take any chances in not concentrating all of our enemy aliens. If the army sends them to us, it is our duty to accept them, but keep them in concentration camps."

"It would be possible to use Japanese aliens in the fields under guard, with a guard in a turret or not, they will not destroy more crops even under guard, than the value of their work amounts to."

"Think, however, is a matter for the farmer to decide."

Concerning the shipping of Jap aliens here and allowing them to run loose, he asserted "we just cannot afford to take chances on what they might do. We all know that the Japanese fully intend trying to conquer our nation. Why permit maudlin sympathy to make it easier for them?"

Ray J. Holmes, president of the Twin Falls C. of C., said this afternoon that he endorses the statement issued by Mr. Dayley.

Grange Head Raps Alien Farm Labor

NEW YORK, Ida., Feb. 24 (UP)—Proposal to import enemy aliens as farm labor for Idaho farms was assailed last night by E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, master of the Idaho State Grange, at a meeting of southeastern Idaho farmers.

"Use of cheap labor under all circumstances has always been unfortunately opposed by the Grange," Taylor declared.

He said, however, that since aliens must be cleared from vital coast areas, Idaho, "undoubtedly" would be prepared to receive some. If they are brought in, according to Taylor, farmers would probably be required to pay much wonkers the usual wage scale. As for armed guards to oil Japanese aliens, he said this "is not looked upon favorably—by most farmers."

Fourth man was James Carroll Nichols, 19, Burley.

Retired Insurance Operator Succumbs

GOODING, Feb. 24—S. S. Ryan, resident of Gooding since 1925, died at 1:40 p. m. Monday at his home here. Immediate cause of death was a heart attack.

He had been ill since last June, when he retired from active business as operator of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Insurance company agency here. Mr. Ryan was 59 years old last Dec. 19. He was born in Tennessee and came to Gooding from Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of his children, all of whom will be present except sons residing in Boston, Mass., and San Jose, Calif. The body rests at the Thompson mortuary.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ella Ryan, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Gwartney, Jerome; seven sons, Harrison Ryan, San Jose; Huber Ryan, Middleton; Terrence Ryan, Pueblo, Colo.; Tanner Ryan, Boise; O. D. Ryan, Gooding; Cecil Ryan, Boston, and Tommy Ryan, Gooding; 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at the C. E. Kleinkopf ranch, 5½ miles West of Twin Falls on Highway 30, consisting of a complete line of farming equipment, plus two extra teams of good work horses belonging to C. E. Kleinkopf.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27th, 1942

SALE STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK

9 HORSES—One excellent team bay mares, ages 6 and 8, wt. 3300; One team well-matched black fillies, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3000; One bay team, smooth mouth, wt. 2900; One gray horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1400; One gray horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1400; One gray mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1350.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE — One Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, just fresh, giving 4 gal. One Holstein cow, will freshen March 23, 3 yr. old. One Swiss-Guernsey, 3 yrs old, 4 gal., will freshen in April. One Holstein cow, age 8 yrs., giving 4 gal., will freshen in May. One Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving 2 gal., coming with second calf. One Guernsey heifer, 18 months old, just bred. Four Guernsey heifer calves. One Guernsey short-horn bull calf. One Guernsey short-horn heifer calf.

MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — One Mc-Deering 7-ft. binder. One Van Brunt 14-hole grain drill. One Valley Mound corrugator. One 2-section wood harrow. One section steel harrow. One P. & O. sulky plow. One Mc-Deering mower. One Mc-Deering spud planter. One Mc-Deering spud cultivator. One Mc-Deering spud digger. One Ballor 2-row bean cutter. One Mc-Deering beet and bean cultivator. One wagon. One wagon with grain box. One Mc-Deering 10-ft. hay rake. Two spring tooth harrows. One 14-in. walking plow. Two hay slips. Three sets sling chains. Several 12-ft. wood panels. One grindstone. One weed burner. Two log chains. Several wire spud baskets. A number of good double trees. Three sets work harness and collars. One 12-ft. drag. Two individual hay frames. One sled corrugator. One saddle. One 2-bottom 1-way Mc-Deering tractor plow. 6-ft. crosscut saw. Sledge, steel barrels, forks, shovels, hay pulleys, bolts, vise, block and tackle, and many other articles too numerous to mention. 1 MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE.

W. M. KLEINKOPF & SON, Owners

TERMS — CASH

HOLLENBECK and BEAN, Auctioneers M. F. KLEINKOPF, Clerk

HORSE SALE

Thursday, February 26

There is a good demand now for horses of all classes.

Buyers are waiting and prices are excellent.

STOCKGROWERS COMMISSION CO.

FRANK SLATTERY, GENERAL MANAGER

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Stocks — steady; steels, specialties higher.

Bonds—higher; rails and utilities lead gains.

Cotton—higher; trade buying, short covering.

CHICAGO

Wheat—lower, with corn.

Corn—lower, loan redemption program.

Hogs—closed 15-25c lower; top $13; increase in supply.

Cattle—steers and yearlings strong, others weaker.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The market closed firm.

Alaska Juneau	21¼
Allied Stores	5½
Allis Chalmers	27⅞
American Can	60⅛
American Locomotive	9⅛
American Metals	20¼
American Rad. & Std. San.	4⅝
American Rolling Mills	11⅛
American Smelting & Refining	39⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	127⅛
American Tobacco B	46½
Anaconda Copper	26⅞
Atlantic Refining	20⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝
Bendix Aviation	34
Bethlehem Steel	60⅝
Bulova	25⅛
Burroughs	8⅝
California Packing	17⅛
Canadian Pacific	4½
J. I. Case Co.	64
Cerro de Pasco Corp	28⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅛
Chrysler Corp.	50⅝
Coca Cola	62⅛
Colorado F. & I	15½
Commercial Solvents	8⅛
Consolidated Copper	5⅝
Consolidated Oil	12⅝
Consolidated Oil	5½
Continental Can (ex. div.)	24⅝
Continental Oil	21
Continental Products	53¼
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
DuPont	117⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	11⅛
Freeport Sulphur	26½
General Electric	23½
General Foods	32⅝
General Motors	34⅝
Great Western Sugar	30⅝
Greyhound Cp.	4⅝
Hudson Oil	No sales
Howe Sound	No sales
Insp. Copper	11⅝
International Harvester	46⅝
International Nickel	26½
Johns Manville	59
Kennecott Copper	34⅝
Kresge	21⅛
Kroger	19½
Montgomery Ward	26
Nash Kelvinator	4⅛
National Biscuit	15½
National Cash Register	13⅝
National Dairy Products	14½
National Distillers	21
New York Central	9
North American	9⅛
North American Aviation	12⅛
Northern Pacific	6⅛
Packard Motors	3⅛
Paramount-Pub.	2
J. C. Penney Co.	67⅛
Pennsylvania R. R.	11⅝
People's Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge (ex. div.)	29⅛
Phillips Petroleum	36⅝
Public Service of N. J.	2⅝
Pullman	24⅝
Pure Oil	8⅝
Radio Corp. of America	2⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	No sales
Republic Steel	17⅛
Reynolds Tobacco, B	25½
Sears Roebuck	50⅛
Shell Union Oil	16⅛
Simmons Co.	12⅝
Socony Vacuum	7
Southern Pacific	13
Southern Railway	17⅛
Sperry Corporation	25⅝
Standard Brands	3⅝
Standard Oil of California	20½
Standard Oil of Indiana	11
Standard Oil of New Jersey	35½
Studebaker	5⅛
Sunshine Mines	4⅝
Swift Co.	24⅝
Texas Corporation	34⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	37½
Transamerica	4⅛
Union Carbide	77
Union Pacific	74
United Aircraft Corp	29⅝
United Airlines	10½
United States Rubber	35⅝
United States Steel	51⅛
Warner Brothers	6½
Western Union	25½
Westinghouse Electric	76
F. W. Woolworth	25½

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	10
Cities Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	1⅛
Gulf Oil of Penn.	31
Hecla	5⅛

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Feb. 24	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util's	60 Stocks
Net change	-1.3	-1.1	Unch	-1.2
Tuesday	82.2	17.0	27.7	56.8
Previous day	83.5	17.1	27.7	58.0
Month ago	84.6	17.3	24.2	59.1
Year ago	78.2	16.6	23.4	61.4

Mining Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	....	....
Bingham Metals	....	....
Cardiff	3	3½
Chief	22	23
Clayton Silver	....	....
Coeur de Alene	....	....
Combined Metals	9½	9⅝
Cliff	1½	2
East Standard	....	....
E. Tin Cont.	3	10
East Utah	....	....
Eureka Bullion	11	15
Eureka Lily Con.	1	1½
Horn Silver	5½	6½
Kennebec	7½	12
Lucky Friday	7	12
Lead Tindic	....	No Sales
Hercules	30	40
Mascot	....	....
Mammoth Copper	.65	....
Nalldriver	5	8
New Dorf	2½	3
New Delaney	....	....
North Lily	.50	.62
Northwestern	....	....
Ohio Copper	.65	.75
Park Shoshone	....	....
Park City Con.	3½	5½
Park Nelson	1	3
Park Premier	....	....
Park Utah	.150	.145
Rand	....	....
Silver King-Coal	.350	.380
Silver Mountain	....	....
Tintic Central	4	6
Tintic Lead	....	....
Tintic Standard	.175	.195
Victor Con.	....	....
Wasatch Mining	2½	4
Wilbert	....	....
Zuma	1½	3

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Feb. 24 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; calves salable and total 300; steady to strong; fed steers 17.00-22.50; medium to good bulls $9.60; common and medium bulls $8.25-9.50; vealers 10.50-12.50.

Hogs salable 900; total 2,000; barrows and gilts 15-25c lower; sows steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. $12.75-13.05; 270-300 lb. $12.60-85; heavies weights $12.35-12.60; 150-170 lb. $12.75-13.00; sows $10.75-12.25.

Sheep salable 5,500; total 6,900; kids fat lambs weak to 15c lower; asking steady or up to 25c higher; bulls steady; fed wooled lambs Monday $12.00; averaging 90-100 lbs. and short lambs $11.00; good ewes up to $6.00.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (UP) (Federal-State) Hogs 1,000; mostly steady; 200 steers and heifers steady; medium to low good 1,000 lb. steers $12.75; common to medium $10.25-11.50; good heifers $12.50; common to medium heifers 9.50-$11.50; cows and cutters $8.50-9.50; medium to good bulls $10.00-11.00.

Calves 300; steady; vealers $13.50-14.00.

Hogs 600; steady; good to choice 160-240 lbs. $13.00; medium to good 240-290 lbs. $12.75-13.25; sows stronger to 25c higher; medium to choice 411-550 lbs. $10.50-12.00.

Sheep 3,000; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $12.00-25; good wooled to $7.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service) Cattle and calves 850; steady; 1070 lb. lambs $13.25; common to medium steers $10.50-13.00; medium heifers $10.75; rates cows $9.00-25; grain-fed dairy cows $9.00-25; bulls quotable $8.00-9.00. Calves salable $10; steady; vealers $13.00; medium to good slaughter calves $11.25-13.00.

Hogs salable 400; 5c higher; good to choice 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts $13.90-14.00; sows $10.75 down.

Sheep salable 2,400; heavy fed lambs steady; others 25-50c lower; short lambs $11.25; medium to choice ewes quoted $5.50-6.50.

WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 24 (AP) (USDA)—The wool market was generally quiet today. Little interest developed for domestic wools but very little new business was transacted.

Metals

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UP)—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per pound):

Copper: Electrolytic 12; export fas N. Y. 11.75 nom; casting 11.50, refinery 11.75 nominal, delivered 12.

Lead: New York 6.50; East St. Louis 6.35.

Zinc: New York 8.64; East St. Louis nominal; delivered 10.65.

Antimony: American 14.

Platinum: (Dollars per ounce) $1-$4 quotations unchanged at flask of 76 pounds) 1.97-1.99.

Mercury: (Dollars per hundred) (flasks per pound) 2.50-3.00.

Tungsten: (Dollars per unit) 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid, 24-26 nom.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver were quoted at 23⅞ and 24 pence per ounce, unchanged and off 1/16 penny, respectively. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Bar silver 35⅝; unchanged.

Twin Falls Markets

PRODUCE

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers 210 lbs. $13.25
Overweight butchers, $10 to 250 lbs. $11.75
Medium butchers 250 to 300 lbs. $12.50
Underweight butchers $11.75
Packing sows, heavy $9.50
Packing sows, light $9.75
Stags $8.00-$10.50
Feeder pigs $12.50-$13.50
Fat cows $8.50-$7.50
Calves $9.00-$10.50
Spring lambs $14.00-$15.00
Yearling lambs $9.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat .91c
(One dealer quoted).

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. Buy or ship 10c to 50c from quotations listed below).

Barley $1.30
(One dealer quoted).

Oats $1.40
(One dealer quoted).

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1 $1.30-$1.40
U. S. Russets mixed $1.05
("Out of market" one dealer quoted).

BEANS

(All six dealers on the Times-News call sheet today reported out of the market on Great Northerns and pintos).

Small reds, 25c .....
(Two dealers quoted).

CLOVER

Red .....
Alsike .....
(One dealer quoted).

Red .....
White .....
(One dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY

(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. .....
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. .....
Leghorn hens, over 4½ lbs. .....
Leghorn hens, under 4½ lbs. .....
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs. .....
Leghorn fryers, 4 lbs. and up .....
Stags .....
Colored cocks .....
Leghorn cocks .....
Capons, 6 lbs. and up .....

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds .....
Bran, 500 pounds .....
Short feed, 100 pounds .....
Short feed, 500 pounds .....

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat .....
No. 2 butterfat .....
Eggs, extra .....
Standards .....
Medium extra .....
Medium standards .....
Commercials .....
Pullets .....
Eggs, in trade .....

Marine Recruiter Accepts Four Men

Four men today were tentatively accepted for enlistment in the U. S. marine corps, it was announced by Staff Sergeant Stanley J. Jazdzyk, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Twin Falls sub-station in the Fidelity National bank building.

Three of the men were dispatched immediately to Salt Lake City for enlistment tests. They are Gaylord Eugene Chonde, 21, Gooding; Edward William Bittner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bittner, Buhl; and Lee Everett Hall, 20, son of Walter M. Hall, route 1, Eden.

Fourth man was James Carroll Nichols, 19, Burley.

POTATO GROWERS

We Are Always in the Market for Potatoes

Phone Us for Latest Market Quotations

MACK BRIGHT H. J. WEAVER
Twin Falls Filer
Phone 714 Phone 38

Buyers for H. H. Zimmerli

SLIGHT SHIFT IN WHEAT FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (UP)—Grain futures stayed within a narrow price range in quiet dealing today.

Except in the rye pit, closing prices were near the day's lows. Wheat finished off ⅛ to ⅞ cent a bushel; corn off ⅛ to ⅜; oats unchanged to off ¼; rye up ⅛ to ⅜; and soybeans off ⅜ to ⅞.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP) — Today's grain ranges:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.29⅞	1.29⅞
July	1.32⅞	1.32⅞	1.31⅞	1.31⅞
Sept.	1.34	1.34⅛	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Corn:				
May	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛
July	88⅞	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
Sept.	91⅛	91⅛	91	91
Oats:				
May	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞	38
July	37⅞	37⅞	37	37
Sept.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
Soybeans:				
May	1.06⅞	1.09	1.07⅞	1.07⅞
July (old)	1.09⅞	1.09⅞	1.08⅞	1.08⅞
July	1.02⅞	1.02⅞	1.01⅞	1.01⅞
Rye:				
May	87⅞	87⅞	86⅞	87⅛
July	90⅛	90⅛	89⅞	90
Lard:				
May	....	....	....	12.45
May	....	....	....	12.37

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.32½-34½; No. 3, 83-1.32½; No. 4, 82½-1.32½; dk. 77-82c; sample grade yellow 1.31½-34½; No. 2 white 99c; No. 3, 98½c; No. 4, 90½-97½c; sample grade white 1.31½; No. 2 yellow 88½-89½c; No. 3 yellow 88½c; No. 1 white 89½c; No. 2 88c; sample grade 87c.

Barley malting 80-98c nominal; feed 75-80c; nominal; No. 2 malting barley 99c.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.08⅞; No. 3, $1.06½; No. 1, $1.09⅞; No. 3 sample grade yellow $1.02.

Timothy seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy $7.50-75; alsike $10.50-12.00; red top $7-75; red clover $10.00-12.00; sweet clover $6.50-9.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24 (AP) — Flour carload lots per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, $7.80-8.60; standard patents unchanged, $6.40-85; shipments 19,350. Bran $21.50-22.00.

Potatoes

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and company, Elks Building).

March	High	Low	Close
(23 cars traded)	$3.00	$2.92	$2.92
November	$3.03	$3.02	$3.03
(one car traded)			
November	$2.90	$2.90	$2.90
(one car traded)			

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Shipments 886 cars. Arrivals to date, old, 148,414; new, 845. Last season, old, 182,188; new, 2,700. Arrivals 100 cars; 382, diverted 71. Supplies rather heavy. Demand fair. Trade slow, best stock about steady.

Idaho Russet Burbanks, 1 washed $3.10; 1 unwashed $2.90. Late Monday, 1 car sold small to medium $2.90; 1 car $2.90.

Nebraska Russet Burbanks, 1 washed McClure, washed, $2.902.65; one car $2.65; 1 car $2.60; 1 unwashed $2.60. Colorado U S 1 twos $1.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley Triumph, 1 car washed $1.42½; 1 car brushed $1.37½; 1 car 90c; part car U S one F110. Late Monday, 1 car U S 1 no sacks washed $2.30. Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car size 3, $1.40. Washed 1 car size 3 $1.50. Washed U S 1 size 3 $1.75; part car U S 1, $2.00. Washed U S 1 size 3 commercials, washed, $2.05. Wisconsin Katahdins, 1 car generally good quality, $1.95. Florida generally good quality, 1 car $2.85; part car $1.90, 2 cars $1.85. Blue triumph, 1 car generally good quality, $2.00. By state supplies light, demand fair, market firm. To arrive, Maine Green Mountains, 1 car bushel crate Florida Blue Triumps $2.10-2.15; size 3, $2.00.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 24 (AP) (USDA)—Upper valley: weather mostly cloudy; light; demand slow; market about steady. Carlots F.O.B. sacked U S 1 Russet Burbanks, unwashed, U S No. 1, 100 lb. sacks washed, $2.30; 1 car $2.32; washed 2 cars $2.00; 1 car $2.05. 2 cars $2.10. 1 car $2.15. 1 car $2.20. 1 car $2.25. Washed U S No. 1s one car washed $2.45. U S No. 2, washed mixed grade 1 car $1.70. 1 car $1.80. Unwashed straight cars, 2 at $1.50. 1 at $1.75. Lower valley: Russet Burbanks, mixed standard grade one at $1.80, one at $1.85. Russet Rurals, 1 car $1.90. 1 car $1.95. 100-lb. sacks, 1 car $2.25. Cobblers,

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

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BY HENRY BELLAMANN

NEA SERVICE, INC.

THIS STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row, are astonished when Parris Mitchell, dropped sixty IQ after successor father of childhood sweetheart Renee, brain boy, vanishes her away. Cecil boy Drake McHugh; cowboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Henry Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes, whom Parris Skelington saves from fall when Henry challenges artwork from bully Fulmer Girren and gangster. Other characters: Madame von Ein, Parris' French grandmother whose governess adores surgeon Dr. Gordon, whom he fears; Tom Carr, Madame's new overseer.

STRANGE FRIENDSHIP

CHAPTER VIII

PARRIS told his grandmother the story that evening after supper. She was indignant. So was Colonel Skelington, whom they met on the bank steps next day.

"Are they going to do anything about the Singer boy, Colonel?"

"No! now, but somebody will aggravate that boy until he does something desperate. 'Twon't be his fault, but they'll blame him, and he'll be in serious trouble."

"Don't you think it would be a good idea to get some sort of employment for him—out of the way somewhere?"

"It would, ma'am. A mighty sensible one. I don't suppose you could take him on your place, could you?"

"I've got more help of that kind than I can use, but if you can't find anything else, let me know. I'm sure he doesn't belong in the asylum, as people are saying."

Colonel Skelington flared above his shining red beard. "There you are now! Did you ever notice, Marie, how in this town everybody's always ready to send somebody to the asylum? It's a fact. I think it's a bad thing to have a lunatic asylum in this town." He chuckled and claved his beard. "What's more, if you'd turn all the lunatics out and put the rest of us in there, I doubt if you could tell any difference."

• • •

TOM CARR moved into the overseer's cottage the following week. Parris went down to watch the men unload the household stuff. Mr. Carr was the most extraordinary-looking apparition Parris had ever seen.

Mr. Carr was so lively and said so many funny things that Parris laughed. He realized he hadn't laughed much in a long time.

"Oh, you've got a piano!" Parris exclaimed. "Do you play?"

"No, my wife plays. It was her piano when she was a girl. I brought it out from the East with us. Years ago." He added the last two words a bit sadly.

"I'll see you later, Sonny; you must come down often and play for Lucy."

Parris grinned. Decidedly Mr. Carr was a very different sort of person from Sven Gyllinson. The thought of Sven made him "go goose flesh" all over.

• • •

IT was nearly dark when Tom Carr's horse and cart came in sight again, creaking and creeping along the sandy road. In it was the fattest woman Parris had ever seen.

Lucy Carr wore a dress trimmed with many colors. Innumerable strings of beads lay about her neck, and many cheap rings shone on her tiny hands—deformed-looking, helpless little hands—so tiny that they seemed like doll hands attached to her enormous arms.

The cart rolled into the back yard. Tom Carr hopped out gaily, detached a little ladder, and set it close to the wheel. "Now, then, sweetheart, here we are. Give me your hands. Upsadaisy!"

Lucy wheezed nobly. She said "Ha!" once or twice, and then "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

"Lucy, my love, this is Mrs. von Ein's grandson. Name's Sonny."

She leaned so heavily on Tom Carr that he almost carried her. At the door she turned her ponderous weight slowly. She gasped out some words. "Glad, Sonny, glad."

Tom Carr had proved to be a valuable man. Madame was delighted. Parris went to see the Carrs two or three times a week. Lucy always made him play piano. Sometimes she struggled to the piano and played for him. The sounds were as mad as Lucy Carr herself.

Mr. Carr talked once or twice of Lucy to Madame von Ein. "She was a pretty girl, Mrs. von Ein, and a happy girl. A proud girl, too. When we ran out of money it seemed she just couldn't stand the snubs she got here in Kings Row. She just went out of her head. Then she was happy. I made up my mind she should stay happy. Lucy likes your boy, Mrs. von Ein. I've never seen her take to anyone so before."

• • •

A STRANGE friendship sprang up between Lucy Carr and Parris. It had begun a few days after the Carrs arrived. Old Tom saw Parris and hailed him.

"Are you busy right now?"

"No, sir."

"Well, Lucy's been asking about you. Wants to see you."

"Me?"

"Yep. Took a fancy to you right off. Tell you what you do. Go down and see her. Let her talk to you for a little while. She gets pretty lonesome."

The mind of Lucy Carr was like something flying in dizzy circles. It darted in and out of the darkness that encompassed her, that pressed always closer as though waiting to engulf her. Parris felt sometimes that if he could only seize her flickering attention and fasten it down, she would suddenly become herself.

"I used to take Lucy to the circus," Tom Carr told Madame one day in late spring. "If you don't mind, I'll take tomorrow off, ma'am. I thought maybe she'd enjoy it again."

When Parris and his grandmother returned that afternoon, they saw Tom's cart before the cottage. He asked to have Uncle Henry fetch the doctor.

"Excitement," said Dr. Gordon, giving Lucy a sleeping powder.

Later Parris went down to the little house and tiptoed into the front room. Lucy Carr lay on the bed and Tom was rocking her gently, crooning in his deep bass voice.

Lucy saw him. "Look, honey, it's Sonny. Glad, Sonny."

Parris sat down on the edge of a chair and waited. She closed her eyes and slept for a while. Her breathing was louder than he had ever heard it, though she always struggled to get air. It sounded like the turn of a rusty wheel.

Lucy opened her eyes after a while. They seemed to roll loosely in her head. "Sonny, play," she gasped.

Parris sat down and began to play. The weird sounds jingled and crackled under his fingers.

He played on and on. He heard her breath come more and more slowly, but he thought the awful cranking sound was more frequent.

The afternoon light faded, and the still spring twilight came on gradually. Still Parris played on and on. He thought Lucy must be falling asleep. He could scarcely hear her. The insane witches' music that came from the piano was beginning to make his head ache. The creak of the rockers on the floor slowed and stopped.

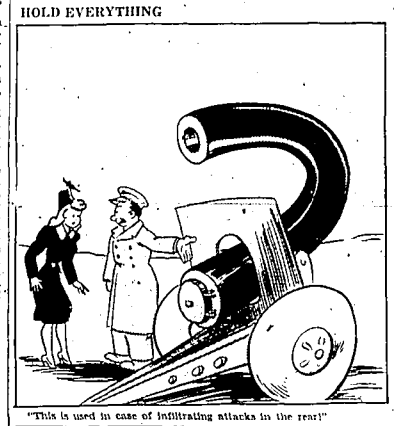
Tom Carr laid a hand on his shoulder. "That will do now. Thank you, Sonny."

"Is she asleep, Mr. Carr?"

Tom Carr shook his head. "She's dead. Will you tell your grandmother, please? And—thank you again, Sonny."

(To Be Continued)

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This is used in case of infiltrating attacks in the rear!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-24

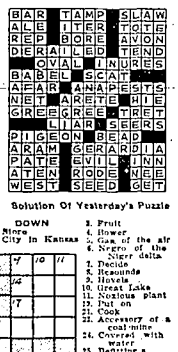
"It's awfully hard to decide which one to marry—one of them is terribly handsome and clever, but the homely one lets me do all the talking!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Drink slowly
4. Aromatic seed
9. Chop
12. Garden implement
13. Early form of the violin
14. Scotch chemist
16. Palm leaf
18. Stand
19. Gravel
18. Forgive
20. Chew lightly
22. Conjunction
23. Internal fruit decay
24. Be in it
27. Attendance
31. Pale
32. Secondary
33. Caution
34. Also
35. One of the Muses
36. Failure: slang
39. Vehicle on runners
41. Relatives
42. Artificial language
43. Gas
46. Gang
47. Finished
48. Thus
49. Occur
52. Pushes rudely
56. Exist
57. Lasso
59. Tear
60. Tree
61. Philistine god
62. Constellation
63. Make edging
64. Vagrant
65. Bent

DOWN
1. More
2. City in Kansas
3. Fruit
4. Hower
5. Gas of the air
6. Negro of the lower delta
7. Decide
8. Resounds
9. Hovels
10. Great Lake
11. Noxious plant
17. Put on
21. Cook
22. Accessory of a coal mine
24. Covered with water
25. Retiring a grown boy
26. Finished
27. Unit of light intensity
28. Lowest point
29. Unrefined
30. Settle money upon
32. Fruit
36. Metal
37. Ahead
38. Fall
44. Work beyond one's strength
45. Cordial and pleasant
46. Male swan
48. Slope
49. Sword handle
50. Operate air
51. Saucy
52. English school
53. Spoken
55. Lyre-stand
58. Tub
58. Epoch

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



PHONE 32 or 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Times-News
WANT AD RATES
Based on Cost-Per-Word

1 day.....5c per word
2 days.....4c per word per day
3 days.....3c per word per day

A minimum of ten words is required in any one classified ad. Terms for all classified ads—CASH.

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 32 OR 38 FOR AD-TAKER

IN JEROME
Leave ads at K. & W. Root Beer Stand

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TELL your landlord about renting the portable "Hilco" sanding machine to renew the floors of your office, store or home. It's quiet, dustless and easily operated. Moon's.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES ARE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE! To Obtain employment in airplane factories, shipbuilding yards, federal offices and other major industries proof of birth is required. Let the TIMES-NEWS Photo and Engraving Dept. make a photo copy of your birth record or of any other papers or documents of special value to you!

PERSONALS

WILL store piano for privilege of use. Christine Murray, Rt. 2, Kimberly.

GLANDULAR treatment makes under-developed children healthy and happy. See Dr. L. A. Peterson, Osteopathic Physician, 130 Main north.

JESSIE, Frank, Monica—whatever your name, have it printed on a selection of fine personal stationery now available in the Times-News Job Department. Reasonable prices!

TRAVEL & RESORTS

SHARE expense trips many places. Travel Bureau, 517 Fourth Avenue east—1956.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

NEW classes in these courses offered now: Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and civil service. Call or write for information. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

FOR sores that will not heal, take adjustments. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

HALF price special on genuine oil permanents. Beauty Arts Academy.

MRS. NEELEY—Mrs. Beamer, Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 355.

$4.00, $5.00, $6.00 permanents, half price. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

BLUE heart-shaped, zipper purse. Contains $4.00 and student body ticket. Reward. Phone 0299-R1.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN wants position as clerk or waitress. Box 1, Times-News.

GIRL attending university wants work for board and room. Box 245, Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL or elderly lady for housework. 1203½ Sixth avenue east.

GIRL wanted to work at Eugene Beauty Studio. Hours 8-5.

WANTED—Woman for maid work at Paramount Hotel. Phone 420.

HOUSEKEEPER. Call Dora Nelson, 1846 before 9 a. m.—after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person at Covey's Coffee Shop.

HELP WANTED—MEN

IRRIGATOR, married man, permanent job. R. L. Shearer, Filer, Ida.

EXPERIENCED tractor cultivator man. Must live in trailer house. Phone 0355-R3.

EXPERIENCED middle aged man to work in general store, small town. References. Box 2, Times-News.

YOUNG men, 18 to 25, for employment in installation department of large electrical company. Must be high school graduate and able to travel. No selling! Box 50, Times-News.

FOUR men with cars to call on farmers in this district. Experience not essential. Men now earning between forty and seventy dollars week. See A. Carlino, Covey's Auto Court, Cabin No. 20.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ANSWER: He has keen eyesight.

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

MAN and wife who know how and like to raise chicks. Must have car and be willing to live in tent house. Hayes Hatchery.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE or Rent—Fully equipped bakery. F. M. Hatch, Filer, Phone 71.

CAFE doing good business. Selling account ill health. Terms. Phone 2242.

FOR sale or lease. Confectionery business. Good location. Only shop in town. Phone 2262.

BEAUTY shop doing good business. Must sell because of health. Box 3, Times-News.

RENT, sale or lease—Palace Cafe, Glenns Ferry, Idaho. J. L. Barrett, Glenns Ferry.

FOR SALE: Complete beauty shop equipment, reasonable. Good location, only shop in town. Write or inquire of Lynn Coon, Paul, Idaho.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FIVE rooms in modern duplex. Stoker heat. Adults only. 236 Fifth avenue north.

TWO Rooms, ground floor. Refrigerator, range, stoker. 263 Fifth north.

FINEST four room apartment in town. Heated, redecorated, air conditioned. 660 Main north. Phone 1179-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE Rooms, private entrance, 1½ miles out on highway—0381J3.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis apartments. Phone 460—071.

FOUR rooms, modern, sleeping porch, stoker, garage, garden. Phone 444-W.

FOUR Rooms, bath, circulating heater, electric range, garage. 1151 9th Avenue east.

THREE room modern, stoker heat. Bungalow Apartments. Second avenue east.

APARTMENT suitable to adults. Private entrance. 255 Fourth avenue east.

FOUR rooms upstairs. Heat, hot water. Rear private entrance. Garage. 211 Ninth avenue north.

THREE Rooms, private bath at Boston Apartments. Also vacancy at Cottage, children permitted. Inquire California Apartments No. 10, 250 Second Avenue north. Phone 1604.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM, and meals if desired. 717 Shoshone north. Phone 567.

ROOM and board. Furnace heat. 1315 Seventh east. Phone 1222.

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

AIR-CONDITIONED front room, adjoining bath. Prefer two. 137 Fourth north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

POUR room unfurnished house and garage in Kimberly. V. E. Cowles.

$25.00—FIVE room modern house. Close in. See W. O. Smith.

TWO nice large rooms with bath. Close in. Phone 1011-J.

THREE room modern. Part rent for labor. 1336 6th east.

TWO rooms, $8.00 month, water free. Inquire Idaho Junk House.

TWO rooms, large garden spot, chicken house, fruit trees. Also one room house. 456 Sixth north.

MODERN five rooms. Furnace, fireplace, glassed-in porch. Close in. Phone 1184-W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

$23.50 FIVE rooms, modern except heat. Close in. Phone 1883-W.

TWO rooms, garden spot. $10.00 monthly. 344 Harrison. Phone 1426-J.

PARTLY furnished two rooms; unfurnished three rooms. 195 North Washington.

THREE Rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Clean. 171 Addison. Call 0487R3.

THESE are for rent: Modern apartment, stoker heat, east part. Modern apartment, north part, two bedrooms. Roberts & Henson. Phone 563 or 362-J.

FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL house, bath, garden spot. Near town on highway—0381-J3.

FOUR rooms, electric range, garage. Adults. Inquire 330 Fourth east.

PARTLY furnished small house, water, garage, $13.50. Adults. 514 Washington street.

THREE rooms, bath, cellar. Well located on bus line. Inquire 266 Blue Lakes north.

COZY two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Lights, water furnished. Garden space. Phone 1291, 12-2 and after 7:30.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MONEY to loan on farm, city or acreage. Peavey-Taber company.

FARM and city loans. Northern Life Insurance Company—Fred Bates. Phone 1270.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEARLY new three room modern home. Garage, furnace, full basement, large lot. Phone 1491-W.

NEW five room strictly modern home. Bin fed stoker, fireplace, flowers, trees. Phone 1559-J.

2 BEDROOM home, double garage. Fenced. With or without furniture. $2,500. 421 2nd avenue west.

REDUCED price! Three apartments. Fine shape. 127 Ninth avenue north.

HOMES FOR SALE

TWO small ultra modern homes. New. Inquire 232 Polk street.

OR TRADE for property in Pocatello—equity in modern two story house, complete apartment on each floor. A real buy! Phone 1724.

ATTRACTIVE new five room dwelling, furnace, hardwood floors, insulated. New district, close-in. $750 down. $31.50 per mo. Phone 942 or 296.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

200 ACRES, 4 south, 1¼ east Appleton school, North Side.

GOODING acreage—five or ten acres. Excellent improvements. City water. Terms. S. B. Fultz, Gooding.

NEAR FILER—80 A. good state cultivation, $12,000. Small bldgs., good land for spuds next year.

NEAR TWIN FALLS—115 A. fine land, good state cultivation—slopes north and east. Free of noxious weeds. Fair bldgs. $225 per acre.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TWIN Falls residence property for farm, 80 or 120. Phone 1522.

1930 Chrysler Royal sedan, six-ply tires, over drive, radio, 8,000 miles. 421 Second avenue west.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

USED farm machinery for sale at Harry Musgrave's. Buy now!

SEEDS AND PLANTS

1,000 BUSHELS seed oats, Swedish Select. Conrad Mazel, 6 south, ¼ east, Kimberly. Phone 7132.

ORDER Certified seed potatoes now! Globe Seed and Feed Company.

355 BAGS Gem seed potatoes, first year from McCall. Otto Fowler, Kimberly. Phone 51-J5.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

700 bushels barley. McClain, Mile south, ½ west, South Park.

MOLASSES MIXING and FEED GRINDING
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 218, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding.

CUSTOM GRINDING
1 or 2 ton 5c cwt.; over 2 tons, 7c
MILLER MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 72J3, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding

FEEDERS!
Take it off the car
92c PER BUSHEL
Place your order for the next car.
We grind — We mix
GLOBE SEED & FEED COMPANY

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GOOD team of mares. Weight 1,800 each. Howard Tractor Company.

SHEEP for sale—fourteen old ewes, fourteen lambs. Phone 0104-J2.

ONE HUNDRED head good young work horses. Some nice matched pairs. Hughes & Smith.

GUERNSEY cow five years old. Heavy springer. One mile south sugar factory. Nealy.

33 WEANER pigs; 4 year old cow, just fresh, ½ north Filer. Homer Williams.

FIVE good young horses, also several heifers to freshen within sixty days. ½ west, ¼ north Joe Day corner, north of Hansen bridge.

THIRTY head young horses; some well matched teams. One-half mile south east Five Points. Carl Wooley.

SIX good young teams draft horses, broke; three teams turning smooth. Wanted: Summer range for 1,000 ewes and their lambs. E. Bringle, Phone 0483 R2.

BABY CHICKS

SWIFT'S baby chicks—Hatches each Wednesday and Saturday. Call at Swift's Hatchery, 264 Fourth avenue south. Phone 185.

ABOUT 200 4c chicks each Tuesday. Regular chicks $11.50 per 100. 300-egg, R. O. P. sired Leghorns. Custom hatching, 3½c per egg. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

75 sacks red spuds $1.75. Public Market, 490 Blue Lakes north.

MILK fed capons. Poultry Supply, 141 Fourth west. Phone 1349.

ROME Beauty apples. Vosburg, 1½ miles east on Kimberly Road.

ALL kinds of seafood at Public Market, 490 Blue Lakes north.

MILK — Cream — Eggs. End of Second Avenue west. E. C. Holtzen, Phone 1065-R.

PETS

FOR SALE: Pekingese puppy. Three months old. Cheap. Phone 2458.

IDEAL house dogs—registered Pomeranians, three to six months, three to six pounds. 132 North Albion. Phone 256-J. Burley.

WANTED TO BUY

CHEVROLET or Plymouth coupe, not older than 1936 model. Box 4, Times-News.

HORSE trailer, also large front kettle. Edwin Damman, 0286-J1—0286-J3.

WHITE Sannen goats, yearlings preferred. Fred Condley, General Delivery, City.

WANTED: Good watch dog—would prefer male Police. Phone 0193-R12.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, ½c each. Troy or National plant.

A FEW two row bean cutters. Inquire Self Manufacturing Company.

WANTED to buy: Scrap and cast iron, also all sorts of metals. No quantity too small. L. L. Langdon, Truck Lane west, Phone 1362.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR Gordon Creek coal coming soon. Co-op Oil company. Phone 475.

ONE good used set harness. Priced to sell! Gamble Stores.

FURNITURE upholstering and repairing. Thomets Top and Body Works—720.

PROTECT your family. Have that broken glass repaired today at Moon's.

PRACTICALLY new boat and motor, going at half price. Phone 596.

STOCK Salt, $10.00 per ton. Bring sacks. L. L. Langdon, Truck Lane west, Phone 1362.

U. S. SLICING machine, hand model, good condition $35. O. P. Skaggs.

AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repairing. Thomets Top and Body Works.

AUTO glass installed at Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road. Phone 137.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

GENERAL Electric flat plate ironer, in excellent condition. Call 487.

7 PIECE maple living room suite, like new. 443 Walnut.

RADIO, oil heater and coal range. 236 Ninth avenue east.

WE still can sell refrigerators. Several models on hand. Co-op Oil Co.

FELT base enameled rugs 9x12 for only $2.98. Gamble Store.

PRACTICALLY new Apex washer for $29.95. Terms. Wilson Bates Appliance.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

1942 WESTERN Royal refrigerators now in stock at Western Auto.

TAKE advantage of our bed davenp sale at Harry Musgrave's.

GOOD used six foot refrigerators, $59.50. Terms. At Gamble Stores.

SEE our beautiful bedroom suites at attractive prices. Harry Musgrave.

USED Stewart Warner radio, 1941 model, $45 value, only $19.95. Terms. Wilson Bates Appliance.

BUY your new refrigerator today! Complete lines, low prices. Easy terms. O. C. Anderson Company.

ELECTRIC range, refrigerator, bed room suite, dinette set, breakfast set, piano, double bed, dresser, miscellaneous. Phone 1859-J.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

FOUR piece bedroom suite, $33.50. Cedar chests still at old prices. See these before you buy! Moon's.

SEE our bargain basement of new used and unfinished furniture. Sweet's Furniture.

50 POUND cotton felted mattress for only $6.85. We have only 75 at this price. Full or twin sizes. Moon's.

SWING chairs, velour covers, assorted colors $12.95. End tables $1.35. Davenos, hardwood construction, excellent quality $32.50. Moon's.

LINOLEUM remnants, all qualities. Sizes average 6 feet by 10 feet, these are not scraps but ends of rolls. Priced at low as 4c per square foot. Be sure to bring your room measurements. Moon's.

RADIO AND MUSIC

REPOSSESSED Console walnut piano, your chance to save money. See Adams Music Store, formerly Dayton Music Company.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1931 MODEL A coupe. Excellent condition. Good tires. Phone 1491-W.

1934 CHEVROLET pickup, excellent condition, good rubber $275. 419 5th avenue east evenings.

1938 Chevrolet Master coupe. Frank Huelle, care Ward Snoderly. Gooding.

1937 Dodge sedan, good condition; good rubber. Phone 122, Buhl.

1927 Chevrolet, motor good, tires fair. $25. Box 51, Times-News.

1930 MODEL A coupe, motor rebuilt, new finish, good rubber. Dean's Auto Service. Phone 115.

1940 HUDSON super six sedan, radio, heater, all new tires. 1937 Studebaker sedan, overdrive, heater, radio, good tires. 1936 Terraplane coach and 1935 Lincoln sedan, both A-1 condition. Strong's Service Sales, 402 Main north. Phone 250-J.

AUTO PARTS—TIRES

2 extra good 7.50x20 truck tires, ½ south, ¼ west, east end of Main. Allen.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

TRAILER house, new. Guaranteed. Give away price—come and see it! Dr. Tanner, 1411 Elizabeth.

8x20 TRAILER house. Dewitt Used Car Lot, north Washington. Call after six.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS W. ANDERSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Thomas W. Anderson, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and subject to confirmation of said Probate Court on or after February 25th, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, all the right, title and interest of said deceased in and to the following described real property situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 21, both in Township 11 South, Range 20 E. B. M., together with the water and water rights appurtenant to said land.

The land in sec. 28 is free of encumbrances, and has appurtenant 28 shares of water in the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District; the forty in Sec. 21 has appurtenant 10 shares of water in said District, and is subject to a lien of $300.00 to the State of Idaho under Land Certificate No. 20133. This draws interest at 4 per cent and the last installment is due January 1st, 1976. This lien may be paid off at any time.

Bids in writing for said property will be received by the undersigned at his office in the C. M. Smith Building, 130 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be filed with the Clerk of this Court. No bid will be accepted in which the gross sum bid is less than ninety per cent of the appraised value of $2,500. The bidder may assume, as part of the purchase price, the indebtedness of $306.00 to the State on said Land Certificate, and pay the balance of his bid in cash.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1942.

J. H. BARNES
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas W. Anderson, Deceased.

Pub. Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1942.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION

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

In the matter of the dissolution of BOONE ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOONE ABSTRACT COMPANY, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Idaho, has filed herein its verified application for a Decree dissolving said corporation, and

That on or before the said 27th day of March, 1942, any person may file herein his objections to such application or to the granting thereof by the above entitled court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court aforesaid, this 18th day of February, 1942.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,
(Seal) Clerk of the District Court.

PARRY AND THOMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioners,
Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17, 1942.

The federal cereals farm at Beaufort, N. C., is the world's largest.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Automotive Service

24-hour wrecker service. Barnard Auto Co. Day or night. Phone 164.

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W. Ph. 135.

Bicycle Sales and Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Coal and Wood

CLEAN — HOT — ECONOMICAL
ABERDEEN COAL
Intermountain Seed & Fuel Co.

Curtain Shops

Window Shop. 802 Main S. Ph. 814.

Curtain & Drapery Shop. 335 6th E. Also slip covers, carpets. Ph. 862.

Diamonds

R. L. Roberts, Jeweler. 115 Sho. N.

Floor Sanding

A-Bil Floor Co. Floor service. Ph. 711

Heider & Sons, 811 Main E. 1450-W.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co. Baugh Bldg.

O. A. Robinson Agency, specialists in fire, auto and life insurance. A. HOWARD HALL, Manager

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography
School Annuals, business forms a specialty
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop. 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Landscaping

For a landscape plan, one that is artistic, sensible and practical—W. E. Hawley, Landscape Architect Sunset Memorial Park Phone 262

Mimeographing

Room 10, Fidelity Bk Bldg. Ph. 418.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans. 4½% Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

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BRITISH WARNED "TORMENTING ORDEALS" STILL LIE AHEAD

SHIPPING LOSSES SHOW INCREASES

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The British were warned today by Prime Minister Winston Churchill that "tormenting and protracted" ordeals lie ahead and that there has been a "most serious" increase in shipping losses in 1942, but that with unrelenting resolve they have "the right to look forward across many months to the reasonable prospect of complete victory."

The increase in shipping losses in January and February, when U-boats have been hammering at vessels in American waters, was emphasized by Churchill who also disclosed that every effort was made to bolster British defenses in the far east "from the moment Japan attacked."

More than 40,000 men, and many anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns that were needed elsewhere (presumably in Libya) were rushed to Singapore, in not fewer than nine convoys, he said.

Assumes Responsibility

Churchill said that:

1. He assumes full responsibility for disasters in the far east; believes that Sir Stafford Cripps will provide able leadership in the house of commons and promises that further changes will be made among cabinet under-secretaries to meet criticisms.

2. Britain's anti-submarine flotilla is strained to the utmost to keep food and war supply lines open and carry troops in great numbers to the fighting fronts.

3. Japan has massed 26 divisions in support of her southwest Pacific offensive—a force of between 400,000 and 500,000 men—and has obtained "waning" command of the sea and command of the air in that region.

4. Britain has obtained a much needed breathing spell due to the successes of the Russian army against Germany and as recently as October and November not only was "fully extended but, indeed, overstretched."

Churchill Cheered

The prime minister was cheered by all quarters of the house when he rose to speak. Sir Stafford Cripps sat at the treasury bench, next to Maj. Clement Attlee, for the first time.

James Griffiths, labor member, urged the government to re-examine in detail the present production and coordination services and army training in order to eliminate all slack.

He also demanded to know whether the government has "learned the political lessons of Malaya while there is yet time."

"Has our government taken root in India?" he asked. "Doesn't the lesson Malaya show that the government, which has no roots in the life of the peole cannot wage successful war? I urge the government to a new, fresh and urgent consideration of the India problem."

Churchill said more cabinet changes were ahead.

Road Conditions To Be Maintained

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Idaho highway bureau's major task during the war will be the maintenance of existing roads in as good condition as possible, Director S. E. Johnson said.

"Our policy shall be, so long as equipment and materials are available, to reinforce old roads that cannot be expected to survive the war period without excessive maintenance costs," Johnson said.

Because of the war, he added, "one would need a reliable crystal ball to predict the 1942 road program."

Many projects which would be considered essential in peace times must be shelved because of the inability to obtain materials, he explained.

Dr. Sheldon Takes Civil Service Job

JEROME, Feb. 24 — Dr. M. F. Sheldon, practicing chiropractor of Jerome for many years, left recently for Seattle, Wash., where he accepted a civil service appointment and will be employed in the quartermaster department of the port of embarkation. Dr. Sheldon has closed his offices here for the duration, but Mrs. Sheldon and sons plan to remain here in Jerome.

Dr. Sheldon had practiced here for several years before leaving Jerome, and returned about six years ago where he again opened offices.

Willkie at 50

Wendell Willkie doesn't look too decrepit as he observes 50th birthday anniversary in New York.

TWO ARGENTINA DUELERS INJURED

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Raul Damonte Taborda, 32-year-old chairman of Argentina's "Dies committee," was wounded twice in his right arm today in a saber duel with Enrique Rottjer, retired army officer whom he had criticized. Rottjer was wounded also.

Rottjer, 51, formerly was acting governor of Buenos Aires province, and Damonte Taborda had said in a campaign address that the colonel was a disgrace to the army uniform.

The colonel demanded satisfaction, and despite the laws of Argentina prohibiting dueling, the men met shortly after dawn.

Taborda's congressional committee recently toured the United States investigating conditions and methods of the United States in dealing with subversive activities.

Damonte Taborda, a civilian, had insisted on pistols for the duel, but the colonel maintained that he was the aggrieved party and as such entitled to the choice of weapons. He demanded sabers.

The combat was fought on a private estate outside the city. Rottjer was wounded once in the chest and twice in the right arm.

Reports that trickled from the estate through heavy censorship imposed by the owner, described the duel as a "savage assault." Both contestants were visibly tired at the end of the second of two two-minute rounds when the bout was terminated by the referee.

Letter From Son Heavily Censored

GOODING, Feb. 24—Mrs. Lee Garlock has received a letter from her son, Tom, who has been employed in defense work on Midway island. The letter, without date or address, was so heavily censored that all he was able to say was, "I am well and healthy."

This is the first-time Mrs. Garlock has heard from her son since receiving a cablegram from Honolulu dated Dec. 16. He had registered from Gooding two months before the outbreak of the war for employment with the Morrison-Knudsen company.

Heads Copy Desk

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Clifton Phoenix, Jerome, this week was named to head the copy desk of the Idaho Argonaut, student newspaper, for the second semester. Phoenix formerly edited the Bengal, student newspaper at the southern branch.

ASSISTANT AGENT NEEDED FOR 4-H

Appointment of an assistant extension agent for Twin Falls county is recommended by County Agent Bert Bollingbroke, in his annual report to the extension division of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

"Due to the heavy demands made on the agent's office, on the regular expansion programs together with the new programs that have come into existence in the past few years, we find ourselves unable to devote sufficient time to the 4-H club program," he said.

War Program

"Additional demands have been made for help in the war program and will continue in 1942. That means other projects will receive less attention. Less time will be spent on 4-H work," Bollingbroke said.

Four-H club work in Twin Falls county had 278 boys and girls enrolled in 1941. With more than 3,000 farms and a total population of more than 36,000 persons, the agent estimated. "We could easily have at least 1,000 club members if sufficient help was available."

Twin Falls county farmers, generally, had a very satisfactory year. Prices of all farm commodities and livestock were good. Yields and quantities of major crops were good, with very little loss as a result of bad weather.

"Beans are the most important cash crop grown on the Twin Falls tract," said Bollingbroke. "The total acreage of all beans would come to 70,00 to 75,000 acres."

Mattress Project

Cooperating with the AAA and the surplus marketing administration, a cotton mattress program was put into operation at Murtaugh, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl and Hollister. In the first month of the project alone, there were 373 applications and 62 mattresses had been completed.

Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association shipped a total of 11,104 head of lambs and sheep for a total of $84,652. Total of 5,447 hogs was shipped for a net of $107,128. Total of $190,884 was paid growers for hogs, lambs and wool shipped through the association.

Times-News List Reveals Survival

HAILEY, Feb. 24—Good news for Mrs. Reva Simmers, Hailey, was included in the Feb. 19 issue of the Times-News.

She learned the navy department considered as probable prisoners of the Japanese (1) her brother, Wilber M. Masoner, Rupert, and (2) her brother-in-law, Merlin Hyrum Loosle, Rupert.

Both men were employed on Wake Island when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. Mrs. Simmers was uninformed of their probable safety until Feb. 19.

Alaska Food Good, Earl Kennedy Says

JEROME, Feb. 24—Friends in Jerome have received communications from ex-county treasurer Earl P. Kennedy, who is at the present time employed in Whittier, Alaska. Mr. Kennedy states that at the present time he is occupied in auditing and approving contractors' payrolls. He also says that there are very comfortable barracks and plenty of good food for the men employed at that point.

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Russian Girl, 18, Acclaimed As Hero After Gallows Death

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, 18, a tall, shapely, dark-eyed guerilla who stood on a German gallows and exhorted her countrymen to smite and burn the Nazis until they were exterminated, was acclaimed a hero of the Soviet Union posthumously today.

The Tass news agency said she had just been promoted to the 10th grade of the 202nd Moscow secondary school when the war broke out. She left her mother and brother and joined a guerilla detachment.

It operated in a woods for two weeks, harrying and killing Germans, the communique released through the Tass agency, said. Others in the land wanted to move on but Zoya decided to steal once more into the town of Petrischevo, which was swarming with Germans.

"I may perish, but first I'll annihilate at least 10 Germans," she swore to her comrades.

Caught By Sentries

She crept up to an important objective and was about to set it on fire when German sentries seized her. They took her to a house where German officers were living. The officers brusquely ordered the Russian owner of the house to the kitchen, but they heard the Germans questioning her and Zoya saying:

"No! No! I will not tell!" to one demand after another.

Then a leather belt cracked across her body. The Russian in the kitchen counted 200 lashes, but didn't hear her utter a sound. When the flogging stopped, she repeated: "No! I will not tell!" After further unproductive questioning, she was taken to the home of Gassilii Kulik. She had been deprived of her shoes, and was forced to walk barefoot over the snow.

Lying on top of a huge Russian stove, Vassilii and Praskovya Kulik watched while the soldiers quartered in their home, surrounded her. Some punched her with their fists. Others held lighted matches to her chin. One scraped a saw across her back.

Sentry Comes

When the soldiers tired and went to sleep, a sentry came for her, and urging her on with the point of his bayonet, walked her, barefoot, about in the snow.

She spent the night in Kulik's home and the next morning the officers came.

Some of the clothing taken from her the night before—her trousers and stockings—were returned. Then bottles of gasoline which had been found on her were bound around her neck, with a sign inscribed: "Guerilla."

She was taken to the village's square where the Germans had erected a gallows. Ten horsemen with drawn sabres were around it. Local residents had been ordered to attend.

The hangman put her on a box and threw a noose around her neck. One of the officers was focusing his camera on the gallows.

"Comrades," she shouted to the village's and farmers, taking advantage of the delay, "Cheer up, fight! Smite the Germans! Burn them!"

A German raised his hand to strike her, but she pushed it aside and went on:

"I'm not afraid to die. It makes me happy to die for my country."

"The officer by now had taken distance and close-up shots of the gallows and was looking for a place to make an angle shot.

"Hurry up!" shouted the commandant.

Zoya addressed the commandant and his soldiers.

"You hang me now, but I'm not alone," she said. "There are 200,000,000 of us. You won't hang everybody. I shall be avenged. Soldiers: Surrender before it is too late. Victory will be ours."

The hangman impatiently tightened the noose, but she eased it by standing on her tiptoes and, straining with all her might, shouted:

"Goodbye, comrades!"

The hangman kicked the box from under her and as the crowd in the square wept, she strangled, the communique concluded.

Photo Devotees Study Diffusion

Use of the diffusion disk and portrait attachment was discussed last night by Paul Magee, president of the Magic Valley Camera club, at a meeting of the advanced class in the clubroom in the Wiley Drug company.

C. C. Dudley, who discussed use of filters, presented two tinted enlargements of Wood river scenes for the club bulletin board.

Magee, it was stated, will lead discussion on composition at the next study session, Monday, March 2. All persons who took the beginners' course should bring their mimeographed supplements.

Mrs. O. T. Koster will present the reaction of the Twin Falls county fair board towards a photography exhibit at the 1942 event.

Howard Wikeman, secretary, will report on the collection of film spools and packs. Business session will be held.

Prints to be entered in the scenic contest are due late in March, it was emphasized. Plans also are being made for a salon the first week in April in the Twin Falls public library.

Fall on Ice Causes Broken Pelvic Bone

HAILEY, Feb. 24 — Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge, Gannett, suffered a fractured pelvic bone Friday afternoon when she fell on the ice in Hailey.

The accident occurred as she stepped from her brother's car onto the ice, which was covered with a skiff of snow.

Mrs. Trowbridge is receiving treatment at the Hailey clinical hospital.

SHARE ASKED IN LABOR CONTRACT

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Eastern Idaho Grangers and farmers stood pledged today to refuse to sell potatoes to dealers who sign labor contracts without giving farmers a voice in contract negotiations, as the result of a Grange sponsored meeting last night in the nearby York Grange hall.

Approximately 200 farmers unanimously passed a resolution demanding they be given a voice in all labor contract negotiations affecting agricultural products in the area.

The move, according to Wilford Taylor, Madison county representative to the state legislature, was taken in order to give farmers a firmer hand in labor matters.

"The state Grange is ready to back you to the last ditch," said State Grange Master E. T. Taylor of Coeur d'Alene, who attended the meeting. "We'll go wherever necessary to help you win a case," he said.

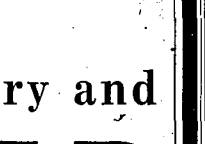
"We have been asked to raise 25 per cent more food, but labor contracts such as those approved in the past make it impossible for us to pay wages high enough to compete with those paid by shipyards," he added.

The meeting pledged cooperation with a newly organized Idaho Falls employers' council, composed of 110 business firms, and represented by E. A. Weston, Boise attorney.

The council was formed two weeks ago, but its existence was not revealed until Weston's appearance at the farm meeting. A committee of 20 men representing all industries in the city, and an executive committee of seven have been appointed, but Weston declined to identify any members of the group.

United Students Select Weinberg

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 24—Warren Weinberg, Wendell, this week was elected chairman of the United Students political party caucus. The United Students party is composed of students residing in Greek letter fraternity and sorority houses.



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Home Defense Volunteers to Organize Soon

Organization of Idaho volunteers for home defense in Twin Falls county will probably take place in the immediate future, it was announced this afternoon by Sheriff W. W. Lowery, in charge of civilian police work.

Sheriff Lowery said that he would confer with Judge James R. Bothwell, county defense head, regarding formation plans and added that the setup should be complete "before too long."

The new units would be armed groups of citizens, recruited from communities, Grange service groups, lodges, sportsmen's associations, gun clubs and other organizations. These groups will be prepared to "defend the homes and firesides of their communities against any eventuality," Lowery said.

Complete plans for the organizing of such groups will be announced later as soon as these details are received from state defense headquarters.

Gov. Clark has urged formation of these special armed units so that "if the time ever comes when enemies of any kind get into this country we in Idaho will be able to give them a hot reception from behind every fence and farm yard wall."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SUGAR-CARRYING FREIGHTER SUNK

HAVANA, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The navy said today that the 7,000-ton American freighter Cofreci, carrying 80,000 sacks of sugar from the Cuban ports of Manzanillo and Jucaro, was torpedoed and sunk 60 miles off Cienfuegos Saturday night.

Navy Chief Julio Diez Arguelles said no survivors had been found.

The sinking was the latest development in the submarine warfare in the Caribbean, where U-boats sank several tankers and shelled oil installations at Aruba and Curacao last week. Cienfuegos is in central Cuba, approximately 900 miles north of the Panama canal and 900 miles from the Dutch West Indies islands where last week's attacks occurred.

ENLISTS IN MARINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—William B. Johnson, 21, of Oakley, Idaho, enlisted today in the marine corps.

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In another way we are helping preserve the agricultural success of Magic Valley. Our repair shops are geared to war-time speed in handling and turning out necessary repairs for old machinery. In this matter, we again urge our farmer customers to bring in, as soon as possible, machinery which will need repair. In this way, we can help you and aid our country's demand for "all-out" farm production.

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