

459 JAP VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Japanese naval and merchant shipping has suffered severe losses since Pearl Harbor, with a total of 459 ships reported sunk in the Pacific by the United States Navy, according to a tabulation of United Nations announcements revealed today.

In comparison, the tabulation showed only 49 announced United States naval and merchant ship losses in the Pacific area.

A table of United States and Japanese ship losses follows:

Type	Japan	U.S.
Battleships	1	1
Aircraft carriers	1	1
Cruisers	33	3
Destroyers	61	3
Submarines	20	3
Transport	93	3
Merchantmen and supply ships	171	12
Subchasers	—	1
Torpedo boats	—	1
Miners	—	1
Gunboats	—	1
Patrol boats	—	1
Others	—	1
Auxiliaries	—	1
Miscellaneous	—	1

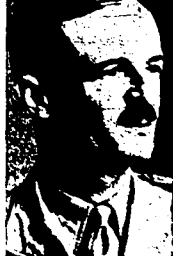
Totals—459 Jap ships, 49 U.S. ships.

—Does include the battleship Oklahoma which is captured but may be raised.

Last Rites for Former Jerome Sheriff's Wife

JEROME, Feb. 9.—Last rites for Mrs. Ethel Davis, wife of James Davis, former county sheriff, were conducted at the Jerome Presbyterian church, Rev. Charles Hertz officiating. Interment was under the direction of the Wiley funeral home. Three selections were made.

From Lake Chad



Fighting French Gen. Jacques Leclerc, commander of French forces in Tunisia, has been joined by British troops after heading a motorcade of 1,000 tanks across the Sahara from Lake Chad.

18 RESTRICTIONS ON HAWAII LIFTED

HONOLULU, Feb. 9.—Restoration of 18 functions of government from military to civil rule in Hawaii had been proclaimed today, effective in 30 days, by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor, and territorial Governor Ingram Blinnback.

Under this modification of military rule, which has been in effect since the Jap attack of Dec. 7, 1941, Governor Blinnback proclaimed the state of martial law remains in effect and the privilege of writ of habeas corpus remains suspended.

The proclamations also provide that whenever the general, in the event of existing military emergency or in participation of any military emergency, considers it necessary for the security of the islands or their use as a military or naval base, he shall have the power, upon written declaration of the existence of participation of such emergency, to exercise such of the functions and jurisdictions as may have been resumed by the civil authorities. Such action would come after consultation with the territorial governor.

Nazi Generals Blame Hitler For Stalingrad Catastrophe

By GODFREY BLUNDEN

STALINGRAD, Feb. 9.—Adolf Hitler's "intuitive" military leadership was directly responsible for the failure of the German Sixth army at Stalingrad and its subsequent annihilation.

That is the conclusion I draw after conversations with Soviet generals who conducted the operations which resulted in the destruction of the Sixth army.

The conclusion is supported by the denunciations and remarks made by 11 of the 24 German generals captured by the Russians whose Soviet authorities permitted me to see in the presence of their staff officers.

All the evidence, in my opinion, points to the fact that Hitler insisted on continuing the battle long after the position was militarily untenable from the German viewpoint and probably against the advice of his higher officers.

Insisted on No Surrender

Hitler also insisted, through Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the Sixth army, that there be no surrender, even after the situation was hopeless, and this led to disagreement among German officers.

Stalingrad—where German prisoners are too numerous to guard and the bodies of those killed in battle still lie among the ruins—is not a city any more; it's a symbol. The one-time industrial giant on the high west bank of the Volga is a symbol of the high faith of Premier Joseph Stalin and was given to the people in the red army which was established 25 years ago this month.

Stalingrad is a city of hope returned to the Russians—and to the Germans a city of broken dreams, where their Sixth army came to cut the Volga, Russia's great lifeline, only to lose its soldiers and commanders in one of the worst single military catastrophes in the history of war.

Numerous Nazi Prisoners

German prisoners are so numerous in Stalingrad that many live in cellars without guards. It is a real job to transfer so many to prison camps.

Three hundred Germans are living like this in one cellar.

They are cold and are suffering, but they are not hungry; for the Russians are feeding them.

They say the Russian food is better than they have had for weeks.

Many German bodies are stacked high like waxes figures in the ruins.

The roads around the one-time metropolis of the Volga are crowded. There are numerous American-made trucks, June drawn sledges, and wagons of all kinds. Motorcycles walk along, too.

It's a great center of activity, this ruined city. Noise is everywhere. Although the front is many miles away, there is the constant explosion of mines. Red army sappers are walking continually through the ruins, setting off unexploded German mines.

Ruins Everywhere

Ruins are everywhere. Many chimneys point heavenward out of debris. They are gaunt silhouettes in the anky night.

In the factory settlement, where some of the most terrible fighting took place, there is nothing. Everything has been leveled to the ground.

American engineers assisted in building many of these factories, which are only brick powder now. The famous tractor plant also is a shambles in the dust.

The Soviet Union stretches 8,000 miles from central Europe to the Pacific ocean and has 170,000,000 inhabitants.

Cassia Red Cross Unit Maps Plan For March Drive

BURLEY, Feb. 9.—A meeting of the board of directors of Cassia county Red Cross chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Love, chairman, to make plans for the war fund drive to be held in March under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Chalmers Blinnback. She has announced that the quota for this county is \$5,000.

Mrs. Ida Parke, production chairman, announced that 119 garments were finished during January, and of the 630 garments assigned to the Cassia chapter, 401 have been finished to date, the quota covering from June, 1942, to June, 1943. On Feb. 9, the garments were shipped to the Ogden warehouse.

An interesting fact was disclosed at the last count of garments. The count showed the women had cut from 1 to 22 more garments from the material assigned the chapter than was expected by the area office. For instance, the chapter was expected to cut 110 but jackets from material sent them, but were able to cut 142 garments from the material.

Mrs. E. C. Williams, in charge of surplus dressmaking, reported that 239 volunteers spent 1,600 hours making 25,400 surplus dressings, and on Jan. 21, there were 16,000 dressings shipped to Ogden and Denver.

Bills Introduced

IN THE SENATE
SB 101 by agriculture—Amending laws relating to noxious weed control.

IN THE HOUSE
HB 141 by state affairs—Providing that real estate acquired in lieu of funds loaned on the real property by the insurance fund in default of loans shall be held in trust for the benefit of the fund or sold for not less than the amount of the loan.

HB 142 by state affairs—Amending laws to make possession of beaver hides a felony.

BURLEY INFANT BURIED
BURLEY, Feb. 9.—Gravestone services were held at the Burley cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dalley. The baby was born Feb. 4. A. T. Taylor officiated at the grave and the Payne mortuary directed interment.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING • RENOVATING
Wool Carding
EVERETT MATTRESS CO.
323 Second Ave. S. Phone 31-W

**FAST ACTION HELPS
PREVENT MANY COLDS**
From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, use a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol on each nostril. It quick action against colds... And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or a transient congestion relieves! Follow relief in folder.

VICKS
Vapo-Rol

* * * * * MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT * * * * *

“Production, Production -and More Production!”

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS ON ITS FIRST FULL YEAR OF WAR ACTIVITIES

FIRST, AN APPRECIATION...

While the figures and statistics shown below are impressive, they do not tell the full story. They do not show, for example, the cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials at every step of our progress toward the record production already achieved. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by our suppliers and subcontractors, on whom we rely for so much of the work.

They cannot convey an adequate picture of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of General Motors men and women to back the courage and determination of our fighting men with an ample supply of the most effective fighting weapons in the world. They cannot give even a hint of the initiative displayed by our engineers and mass-production technicians in effecting manufacturing economies and efficiencies which have resulted in the saving of critical war materials and manpower, and which have already made possible price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

These are the practical results that come from encouraging individual effort and initiative—the American way of getting the job done. Machines alone cannot win the victory—it will be won by free men working and fighting together for the only kind of future worthy of America.

It required the retooling and rearranging of all our plants for maximum production of war products. It meant designing and building new machines, and tools to make them—training skilled hands to perform new tasks, and reaching the unskilled—building employment and payrolls to unprecedented peaks—organizing and enlisting the support of our network of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors. It also meant establishing and operating training schools to teach thousands of men in the armed

forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass-production technique swinging into full stride.

Thus, General Motors answers our government's call for “Production, production—and more production!”

1940 and 1941 were years of defense production and of planning for the possibility of war. Pearl Harbor found this defense production well under way. With the declaration of war and the call for “all-out” war effort, General Motors concentrated its entire organization and all its facilities on war production.

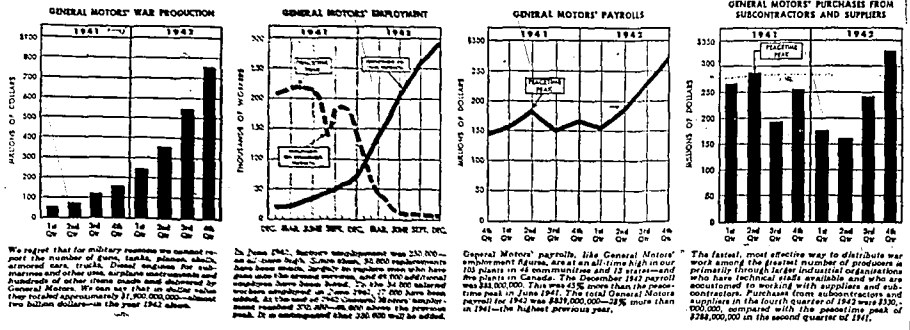
The tremendous job ahead at the threshold of 1942 called for the “know-how” of all our engineers, designers, mechanics and managers, skilled and experienced in mass production.

tion. It required the retooling and rearranging of all our plants for maximum production of war products. It meant designing and building new machines, and tools to make them—training skilled hands to perform new tasks, and reaching the unskilled—building employment and payrolls to unprecedented peaks—organizing and enlisting the support of our network of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors. It also meant establishing and operating training schools to teach thousands of men in the armed

forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass-production technique swinging into full stride.

Thus, General Motors answers our government's call for “Production, production—and more production!”



BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory Is Our Business!"

* * * * * "THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN" * * * * *

PENNEY'S

Make it Yourself and Save!

Wednesday!

MILL ENDS REMNANTS

37c

A once a season scoop on mill lengths. Dress lengths of high quality novelty rayon fabrics. Plain colors, colors for slacks, sports wear and for spring and summer frocks. In the window now. On sale Wed. & Fri.

44c

Short lengths of much higher priced fabrics at remnant prices. Prints, large and small, in a wide variety of color combinations. See these today. Buy Wed. & Fri. Buy all or any part of any of these pieces... And SAVE.

Beautiful BEMBERG SHEERS

Early prints are best. See these beautiful sheers and choose a dress from this fine stock.

69c

At Penney's You Still Save 20% On 4c and 6c

NOTIONS

Costs or Clark's thread. Pentimold Cotton Tape. Cambric Tape. measure

4c

Best Six Cord Thread. Ruck Rack Trim. 5 yds. Pearl Buttons. All sizes

8c

NEW FOLD-IN-HALF

Curtain Stretcher

\$2.89

- Mount Pins
- Self-leveling at 2 corners
- Self-leveling at 4 corners
- New exclusive self-locking center rings
- Folds in half for temporary storage
- Stretches dollies, panels, or full size curtains up to size 64x22
- Folding sturdy easels
- Folds compactly into storage carton

EGYPTIAN LACE PANELS

Delayed shipment of full width full length lace panels. A choice of designs to choose from. All in one big group at a February savings price.

79c

* PENNEY'S... SUPPLIERS FOR THE HOME FRONT *

ENDEAVOR UNITS MEET IN BURLEY

BURLEY, Feb. 9.—Sixty young people from Burley, Rupert, Alliston and Hunt were guests of the Christian Endeavor society at a formal banquet observing the third anniversary of the founding of that organization.

The banquet was held in the church parlors which were decorated with red and white streamers and an illuminated white cross. Dinner was served at five long tables, lighted by red and white candles. The program was marked with songs, recitations and plays. The table decorations were completed by the table decorations.

William Niles, state treasurer of C. E. was guest of honor. Rev. Eugene Simpson, Rupert, gave the opening prayer, and Shirley Gochouner and Ruth Gochouner played a piano duet. Miss Geraldine McCain, teacher at Alliston, sang a solo, and Rev. Brooks Moore, pastor of the Burley Methodist church, gave the main address.

Other program numbers were: Recitation, Nellie McGraw, Alliston; piano solo, Carol Cunningham, Rupert; piano solo, Naomi Dick, Burley; talk, Leola May, district C. E. president; reading, Nadine Hunt, Burley; violin solo, Melvin Lambert, Burley; and vocal numbers by the boys' quartet from the Japanese relocation center, Hunt.

The latter included Mrs. Hester Johnson, who sang "The Old Churchyard," and Yochi Uchida and Abe and Mike Hagman. The closing devotional service was given by Rev. Alvin Kleinfield, pastor of Burley Christian church.

The banquet was held in conjunction with annual Christian Endeavor week. The Burley young people had a special feature each night of the week, including study classes, prayer meetings, and family worship services.

The Christian Endeavor group had charge of the worship service at the Christian church in Alliston, Gochouner, president, in charge. The service was held by candlelight and included community singing led by Mrs. Ted Hagman, a reading by Nadine Hunt, scripture by Anna Johnson and a short talk by Marilyn Arbogast. Dora Sazer and Mable Cuff sang a duet and Joseph Hunt led the prayer.

The Public Forum

RAPPS SOLICITS SAYS PENNION FIGHT JUST BEGUN

Editor, Times-News:

We see by your news articles that our very much well-remembered and inflated, highly distasteful, and absolutely patriotic, always right legislators have appointed a committee to investigate what we take to be a red blooded American for saying things about them. We became very familiar with that type of action in pre-war days when Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels were stamping out the last vestige of democracy in Europe where they could. They persecuted and imprisoned all persons of German descent and all persons of German blood and masters of creation. What this writer thinks of this present body of legislators is not pleasant to our law makers in our legislative assembly is absolutely unprintable.

To date no law of constructive nature has come out of either the house or senate. The taxpayers have a right to expect at least one constructive law out of each session of the legislature, else why pay the expenses of this group of men. All they have done to date is attack three of our most democratic laws—namely, the old state pension law, the primary law, and the game commission. This writer would like to pay the few cents additional taxes necessary to carry it through. The government excuse have blinded no one. We see straight through to that small group of political reactionaries who have the primary law as well as the old age pension and game commission.

To these disappointed old folks I would like to say that it will take time to change the world as it is today. Our boys are all on the battle fronts of the world. It is in our younger generation where we must look for liberation from these reactionaries have your finger while you may. A new day will dawn and when our soldier boys come marching home they may ask these legislators why they stopped the pension grant to their aged parents and grandparents, while they were stopping the grinning apes from Japan.

As the saying is they may have "a fox in the hen house" for a set of out-moded politicians. From what my son writes from an island way out in the Pacific ocean they are in the mood to do just that. No man is free until he is free from the worry of starvation in his old age. No country can be thoroughly civilized as long as it permits poor houses and poor farms to flourish within their borders. Mr. Legislators, Mr. Governor, and Mr. Editor: we the 75,000 legal voters of the sovereign state of Idaho are serving notice on the die hard minority that the fight for an adequate old age pension has just begun.

LESLIE W. WILLIAMS
(Twin Falls)

First Silver Mill
First successful mill for crushing silver ore was built near Virginia City, Nev., in 1860. This mill was also the first to reduce quartz.

Here for 10 days
SHOES • SHOES

Bring your No. 17 Sugar Stamp and order a pair of Knapp shoes.

\$4.95 up to \$8.45

Call Mr. Payne
Perrine Hotel, Phone 57

No Pipe Dream



Cuban inventor contrived to coat and says this steel will run over 100 miles for 15 cents. But what about this?

Ralph Johnson's Funeral Services Held in Rupert

RUPERT, Feb. 9.—Funeral services for Ralph Johnson were held at the L. S. state funeral home with Bishop A. L. May officiating. A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Johnson, he was born Dec. 11, 1913, at Brigham City, Utah. He came to Idaho with his parents in September, 1922, and married Miss Edora A. Nelson July, 1931.

Mr. Johnson was a resident of Rupert for 20 years before coming to Spokane. For the last months he suffered from cancer of the stomach. Dean Garner, Morris Baker and Bishop A. L. May. Opening prayer was by Jesse Roberts. Two numbers were sung by Mrs. Lulu Campbell, Mrs. Zina Lindsay and Mrs. Della Dingham. Frank Watson sang two numbers. Mrs. Edna Humphries was organist.

The grave was dedicated by Herman Johnson, father of the deceased, in charge of Pioneer school who were students at Pioneer school when Mr. Johnson was associated with the school.

Survivors besides his wife are his parents, three brothers, Leif Johnson, Rupert; Willard Johnson, Salt Lake City; and Clifford Johnson, Ogden; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Shier, Burley; Mrs. Thurman Bradley, Ogden; and Mrs. C. F. Porter, Triniton, Colo.; three sons, Kenneth, Gary and Brent and one daughter, Joyce.

O. E. S. Conducts Final Rites for Gooding Resident

GOODING, Feb. 9.—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Jennie M. Andrews at the Thompson chapel.

Mrs. Andrews, pioneer resident of the community, died at her home following a brief illness. With her at the time of death was her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Cree, San Francisco.

Mrs. Andrews was born Oct. 27, 1874 in Milwaukee, Wis. She was married to Charles H. Andrews in Chicago in 1923. They came west to make their home in Wendell, Idaho, about 30 years ago. Mrs. Andrews was preceded in death by her husband in 1926 at his home here. Mr. Andrews was a federal road hawk inspector and had lived here for many years. Mrs. Andrews was well known for her many charitable acts. She was a church member of St. Luke's West-church, O. E. S. at Wendell.

Survivors include her daughter.

HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT I HEARD? GRO-PUP IS NOW IN MEAL FORM, TOO!



Enormous KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP, made from the same formula that has made ribbon form comes in meal form! It provides dogs of all ages with every known mineral and vitamin needed for growth and vigor. Economical, also! Two boxes meal form, fed as directed, will feed the average 15-pound dog one full week! Available at your grocer's in both meal and ribbon forms. Buy GRO-PUP today and see if it doesn't make your dog livelier and happier.

FIRST FOOD Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations.

TWO BOXES of the meal form is all you have to buy to feed an average 15-pound dog for one full week.

MADE BY
Kellogg's
IN BATTLE CREEK

Consolidated Farm Loan Unit Elects Leaders, Hears Banker

Consolidation of the Twin Falls and Kimberly National Farm Loan associations was the principal feature of a joint meeting of the Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hollister associations held Monday at the Odd Fellows hall.

The new organization, which was given the name of the Twin Falls National Farm Loan association, has a total membership of 410, and \$123,000 in loans outstanding.

Barnes President
The board of directors elected at the meeting, all members of which were on one or the other of the boards, consisted of James L. Barnes, president; C. H. Hemphill, Twin Falls, vice-president; R. W. Trager, Kimberly; T. S. Nicholson and P. E. Williams, both of Piler. Officers were elected at an organizational meeting of the board immediately following the general meeting.

P. C. Hill was elected and M. N. Knudson re-elected to the two vacancies on the board of directors of the Hollister association in that organization's individual meeting. Hollister members are J. M. Pierce, R. A. Carter and T. S. Douglas. At the organizational meeting, Trager was elected vice-president, and Knudson was elected vice-president.

J. C. McCauland, vice-president of the Federal Land bank at Spokane, painted a bright picture of agriculture during the past year in the principal address on the program. "During 1932," he said, "4,000 Federal land bank loans were paid in full. At the end of that year farmers owed the land bank less than they had at any time in the past 20 years. Five years ago the Federal land bank owned 4,000 farms. On Jan. 1 the bank owned only 170 farms."

McCauland gave figures to show how the bank is both trimming operating cost, and decentralizing its operations. In 1932 the Seattle bank had 832 employees, where there are now 159.

Income Tax
Cecil Pfost, Twin Falls deputy collector of internal revenue, gave

Mrs. Cree, and a grandson, Robert V. Cree, a student at the Kansas university. Branch 314 read the Episcopalian funeral rites at the graveside. Pallbearers were Dale Cady and James Barlog, Hagerman, and William Cady, Branch 314. Adam Seubert and Dr. E. S. Robinson, all of Gooding, buried was in Elmwood cemetery.

U. S. medals were awarded more than 1,600 medals by various governments during the first World war.

FAMOUS Negro Singers

The VICTORY
QUINTET

H. S. Auditorium
Wed., Feb. 10

Led by Emanuel Mannfield, famous tenor, these Negro singers from the deep south will present Negro melodies that everyone loves. Will please everyone.

Benefit Performance
Tickets at Hagerman News Stand or Any Auxiliary Member.

55c Tax Inc.

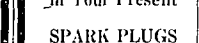
GET LONGER TIRE MILEAGE WITH Firestone FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING

- FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
- EXCLUSIVE FIRESTONE RUBBER FORMULA
- APPLICATION AND CURING CONTROLLED BY RIGID INSPECTION



If your present tires can be recapped, insist upon Firestone Factory Controlled Service. This strictly supervised service assures you of maximum mileage at no extra cost.

Put New Life
in Your Present
SPARK PLUGS



**FREE
Spark
Plug
Check**

★ REMOVE PLUGS

★ CLEAN AND REMOVE CARBON

★ RESET SPARK GAP

★ RE-INSTALL PLUGS

Clean, efficient plugs can save you gas — dirty plugs rob you of miles of fine performance.

Bring Your Car
in Today!

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
410 Main Ave. S. Ph. 75

FORESHADOWING SPRING DRESSING

Bright and New!
COATS
For Girls
\$12.90
\$14.75
and
\$16.50

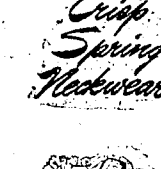


Here are darling coats for the darlings of every household! They're made up on grown up lines and are as trimly smart as they can be. Pleasers in tan and reds — some in box and California styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

New
Dresses
—that are our best definitions of spring. New rayon prints featuring florals, dots, stripes and checks. Original new style notes. Sizes 9 to 14.



Just Received! CAPESKIN GLOVES By Hansen



Spice up your costumes with new gloves in fine capeskin leathers. Neatly tailored in colors of black, brown, tan and navy.

\$2.49 \$2.98
MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.



NEW! Serantons Lace Panel CURTAINS 79c to \$2.98

Dress up your windows with these fine quality, long wearing curtains. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yards long.

NEW SHIPMENT! Seranton Lace Table Cloths \$2.98 to \$7.95

Nationally known high quality lace cloths — to wear to luncheons beautifully. Assorted patterns in all the wanted sizes.

NEW Luxury SLIPS At an Economy Price

Fine quality rayon — eight-ounce. Fresh, crisp — the slip fit perfectly. Take to the tub with a smile. Lace trims or plain. Tailored. Sizes 32 to 40.

Smart! Colorful! New! Can be quickly and easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Assorted colors.

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.
LADIES' NEW SLACKS
\$3.90 \$5.90 \$6.50

Warm corduroys and flannels, either fly fronts or side closings. Some have belts. Colors of navy, brown or red. Sizes 10 to 20.

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.
LADIES' NEW RAINWEAR
Plifilm or shower-proofed cotton gabardines in belted models. Natural only.

\$2.98 and \$5.90

Clean, efficient plugs can save you gas — dirty plugs rob you of miles of fine performance.

Bring Your Car
in Today!

ORDER BY MAIL

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

Farmers Here Utilize Surplus Wheat, AAA Official Learns

Magic Valley farmers and livestock men are showing their food production facilities into full gear to turn out "the right kinds of food, in the right amounts" for the war effort, District D. Watson, Payette county farmer and a member of the Idaho state AAA committee, observed when he visited the Twin Falls county AAA office Monday.

"This county apparently has capitalized on its livestock production conditions to make virtual war production facilities of its diversified farms," Watson said.

This area has drawn heavily on the Pacific northwest supply of wheat, combining it with the best beef and other roughage produced locally to step up production of milk, eggs, meat, wool and many other livestock products placed as critical war materials.

Watson also visited in Jerome Monday and Mountain Home Tuesday.

200 Cars Ordered

Watson said the 200 carloads of wheat ordered by Twin Falls county farmers through the U. S. department of agriculture feed wheat program during the past 12 months probably show the state for feed wheat production. He said Jerome county farmers have ordered about 85 cars, Minidoka county 45 cars and Cassia county 60 cars over the 12-month period. Up to the end of January, well over 1,000 carloads averaging 1,500 bushels apiece, had been used in Idaho, while the seven Pacific northwest states had fed about 21,250,000 bushels of the 65-000,000 bushel total for the nation.

"Idaho farmers, particularly those of southern Idaho, are in a good position to make use of the stocks of surplus wheat which has fallen in price," Watson said.

"The feed wheat program, which congress has authorized to handle 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at 85 percent of the parity price for corn, was intended to put the wheat surplus to work for the war by converting them into livestock products that are high on the list of essential war goods. It also is helping to solve the storage problem facing the wheat production areas."

Watson, who was district AAA fieldman in this area until his appointment to the Idaho state AAA committee last March, operates a diversified farm near Fruitland,

where he says he is feeding wheat himself to hogs and dairy cows. He has been visiting county AAA committees during the past week to aid them with problems connected with administering the feed wheat program.

Excellent Feed

"We're finding that wheat is an excellent feed for every kind of stock or poultry," Watson said. "A dairymen in Blaine county told us last week he is relying entirely on wheat for grain for his own herd. A packing plant in Caldwell is fattening its top-quality beef on a ration of ground wheat, ground alfalfa and vitamin and mineral supplements. I understand several local stock feeders are using wheat from this program with great success."

The state committee man said the USDA boards are recommending strongly that farmers in diversified areas devote all possible acreage to the war crops like dry beans, dry peas and potatoes which are emphasized in the 1943 "food for freedom" program.

"Except for future crops for new seedings of alfalfa, we think it would be good business for farmers to devote their wheat and feed grain increases to new crops and rely on the feed wheat program for feed. We believe that way-diversified farmers can make a tremendous contribution toward meeting the large farm production goals set for the state and the nation, and still maintain or even increase their livestock production," Watson stated.

Wheat Piled on Ground

Feed wheat, which is distributed by the commodity credit corporation, is shipped from the dryland wheat areas of north Idaho, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon where last fall wheat was piled on the ground for want of storage facilities. During the past year, the program has accounted for about a third of the abnormal surplus backed up in the northwest by stoppage of normal export trade from the Pacific coast.

Farmers obtain the wheat by ordering in carload lots through AAA offices, which subsequently have arranged buying pools for farmers who need less than a carload, in order to obtain carload prices. Watson said that many feed dealers and commercial elevators also are handling the feed wheat, making a small charge, usually about six cents a bushel in larger lots, for handling.

Grange Gleanings

By J. B. CRAWFORD

HAZLETON

At the first January meeting of the drill team initiated two new members. The new officers were the three stations, and six committees were appointed. L. E. Post and our county agent, Ray Peterson, were present. They discussed the crop goals set for 1943.

At Mr. Peterson's suggestion it was decided to have a farm mobilization meeting on Jan. 15 at Grange night. Three ladies were appointed to send out invitations to all farmers in their respective neighborhoods.

Plans were discussed to have both entertainment and information for all the Grange "lure" to the meeting.

After a lengthy business session, the lecturer turned the remainder of the meeting over to Mr. Peterson. The advantage of the neighborhood leaders was discussed. Then Mr. Peterson showed some very interesting films that had been brought with him. Refreshments were served (at expense).

The big Farmers' Night on Jan. 22, opened with a group of girls singing some two-part songs. Old-fashioned ones like "Daisy Bell for Two" and "The Band Played On." This was followed with the grand old song, "The Band Played On." The girls dressed in ballroom skirts, with everything to match, danced and sang a very fetching number. The audience fairly lay in the aisles with laughter.

Then followed a Guy Nineties program. After this A. Duke of Pocatello, introduced by our county agent, spoke very well about the farmer and his problems in the present war.

This was followed by "The We Meet Again," and "Dippery" by the girls. By the way, here are their names: Hazel Howard, Jean Leubon, Lennie Dille, Dorothy Lehman. The six singing couples were Orville Davis, Russell Dille, Carl Murphy, Ed Orose, Joe Williamson and Don Jean. The cast of the play was: Mother, Esther Daur Nello; Arlene Orose; Elmer their sister; Bill Harding.

After the program sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. After this we had some old-time dances with William Butler calling the "squares" and Mr. Harding calling the circle two step.

Five Speak at Grange Meeting

FILED, Feb. 8—Five Grange met with 75 attending. The topic for the evening was the National Grange convention held at Wenatchee, Wash., last fall.

C. P. Oliver spoke on "Regulations of the Federal Government," Earl Johnson on "Centralization of Government," Mrs. Ella Williams on "Proper Care of Children Whose Mothers Are Employed in War Industries," Mrs. Harry Williams on "The Maintenance of High Quality Food During Rationing," and Clinton Dougherty, master of the Grange, reviewed an address given by National Grange Master Albert J. Goss. Hailuasa were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. O. E. Chastain and Mrs. Lee Ennis.

SEEKS DIVORCE

BURLAY, Feb. 8—Ruth F. Gordon has filed suit for divorce from Allen A. Gordon to whom she was married on Oct. 24, 1916, at Nanpana. The plaintiff charges mental cruelty.

KIMBERLY

Mrs. Art Kutz entertained at a bridge luncheon, Mrs. Norris was the prize. Guests were Mrs. Olibi Miller and Mrs. Floyd Pollard.

Mrs. Ed Wilson entertained the Thursday Bridge club at a dressy bridge luncheon. High score went to Mrs. Frank Henry. Mrs. Lee Ross, Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Pollard were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krohn, formerly of Oakland, Calif., have moved to Kim. Where Mr. Krohn will farm. Mrs. Krohn is the former June Swearingen of Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vodka have moved into the Nola Swearingen home.

Mrs. Tom Ballard entertained the Mary Davis art class at her home.

The Pioneer club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Claiborn. Mrs. Everett Haer will direct a program of international relations.

Grain Pollard, Shoshone, was an overnight guest of his cousin, Bob Pollard. He has moved the way. He left Thursday for Boise.

Travis Mink, local manager of the Trans-Midwest lumber company, has reported for secondary air training in the U. S. military service. He and his family have moved to Caldwell. The Minks have lived in Kimberly since 1920. He will be replaced by Leon Merland, Richfield, who will move in the Mrs. Opton home.

Miss Lettie Pomeroy spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pomeroy.

Mrs. John Ore has left for Boise to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lila Stanton, and family.

Halvin Anderson, instructor in the Kimberly high school, has been released to accept a position in the Butte high school.

Pte. Don Holmquist is on a 15-day furlough. He is serving with the army engineers in Canada and Alaska.

Mrs. Dee Elson and daughter, Prissy, Twin Falls, visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Orose.

Mrs. Anna Wilson entertained Mrs. H. O. Lauerbach, Mrs. Stowell, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lee Ross at a luncheon. Brute was played with prizes going to Mrs. Ross.

Charles Orose was in Boise on grand jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denton have moved to the B. H. Ashton residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greenhouse, Aurora, Neb., have left for their home after spending several days in Kimberly. Mrs. Greenhouse is a sister of Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Bill Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Lee, Okla., and John Wilson, Hiram, Okla., will leave Saturday for their home. They were called here by the death of their father, A. J. Wilson.

Rev. S. D. Treffen has gone to St. Maries, where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Upton, Pocatello, visited in Kimberly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard.

A home catches fire on the average of every minute and a half in the United States.

FARMERS...

A TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISED FARM SALE IS A SUCCESSFUL SALE . . .



This Photo

Here, the Times-News Camera Man has recorded a few of the many hundreds of interested buyers that were at the "Pete Mulder" farm sale held east of Kimberly, Jan. 28. Mulder's advertising in the Times-News attracted Cash Buyers from all parts of Magic Valley, and in spite of oblate weather, was a very successful auction. You can be sure of crowds like this by telling interested buyers thru advertising in the Times-News.

THE TIMES-NEWS EVERY DAY GOES TO OVER 15,000 Magic Valley Homes



A Few of the
More Recent
Times-News
Advertised

FARM SALES!

R. C. SMITH
A. L. HOUGHTLIN
GLEN McKEE
PETE MULDER
WILLIAM THETTEN
LEE ENNIS
W. B. SWISHER
ART KISTLER-TIM MIRACLE
B. E. HARTLEY
J. W. McDOWELL
E. E. MAXWELL
A. D. CALKINS
SIDNEY BYRAM

MR. AUCTIONEER . . .

Right now, you are playing an important part in keeping the farms of Magic Valley operating in top condition. You are the vital link between buyer and seller in this section's biggest medium of exchange of farm equipment. . . THE FARM SALE. It is important to you that every farmer be advised of all the farm machinery and equipment that is being offered for sale. Effective advertising will not only produce a better crowd of buyers, but will produce the highest bidding for your Farmer who is selling out.

And the majority of these homes have one or men who are vitally interested in farming, farm equipment, machinery or livestock. And every one is a potential cash customer at your farm sale.

Don't risk "Halfway Measures" . . . don't risk poor crowds, and correspondingly low prices when it is so easy, and simple to do a very effective and successful promotion job. The only way to attract crowds of buyers to your sale is to tell them about it. You, auctioneer will tell you that the bigger the crowds, the better the bidding, and the more you will realize from your sale. The fastest, most efficient, and least expensive way of telling ALL the interested buyers in Magic Valley of your sale is with dominantly sized advertising in your Times-News.

SEE US FIRST . . .

We've had years of experience in handling promotion jobs of every sort, and this experience will be of special value to you in planning your farm sale advertising. Stop in and talk to one of our advertising men. Let him explain how ONE medium, at ONE low cost, can tell thousands of interested buyers what you have to sell.

FREE SERVICES WITH YOUR SALE ADVERTISEMENT

● SALE BILLS

Yes, we'll give you Free Sale Bills with dominantly sized advertisements. Use them for catalogs of your merchandise at your farm sale. Let us explain this Free Bill offer. It will save you money.

● FARM SALE CALENDAR

Every Farm Sale advertised in the Times-News will be listed free in our Farm Sale Calendar, every day to the day of your sale. This calendar is a ready reference for buyers everywhere.

● ART-LAYOUT-CONSULTATION

Our Advertising department is staffed with men with years of experience in advertising layout and sales promotion. You get the benefit of their assistance, advice, and consultation at no extra cost with your farm sale advertising.

Your Sale "Ad" Reaches Practically Every Farm Home in All the 8 Counties in MAGIC VALLEY!

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Hilton Drama Will Be Play Presented by Junior Class

Set in the mythical Shangri-la, a paradise valley in the mountains of Tibet, is the epic adventure drama, "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton, to be staged by the junior class of the Twin Falls high school under the direction of Miss Florence Reed.

A particularly difficult play has been released only recently for amateur production. This is the first time in the school's history that a play has been produced as a play production class project; two-thirds of the cast of members of this group.

The play will be presented at 3 p. m. Thursday and 8 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the school. Costumes to play an important part in the production have been provided from the collection brought directly from China by Rev. E. L. Henderson, his wife and family. Brilliant colors, intricate embroidery and design of wear characterize these costumes. Others have been provided from a Salt Lake City costume line.

Chopin Music
Chopin music will be featured in this production. Dual effects will augment the stage set and costumes.

Programs will be mimeographed on pale green paper with the title of the play and other data worked out in actual Chinese characters by Ernest Kierberry.

The prologue and epilogue indicate a dining room, somewhere in England, where four characters are discussing the strange story of Hugh Conway, his friend Mallinson, Henry Burdett, an American, and Miss Brinkley, a missionary.

Several of the characters are in reality the story that is told, for at the conclusion scene goes back to the prologue.

Conch, Clergyman Appear
Miss Florence Reed, Miss Susan Kierberry and Rev. Ernest Kierberry will appear after the first act. Mr. Kierberry will speak in Chinese and Miss Kierberry will translate.

Bob Detweiler and Dick Victor alternate in playing the part of the prologue and Conway in the lead. Opposite them in the role of Helen Brinkley will be Miss Mary Jane Neely. Thursday afternoon and Miss Shirley Glenn, Friday night.

Several of the playing double roles, appearing in both performances. Characters are as follows with Thursday afternoon's list: first and Friday's last; Mrs. Mary Jane Neely, both performances; Elizabeth, Miss Eva Stokoe; and Miss Phyllis Kimble; Wyland, Bob Detweiler and Dick Victor; Burdett, John Neely; both performances; Chang, Don Bicket, both performances; Conway, Rev. Ernest Kierberry; Mallinson, Bill Bicket and Murray North; Barry, Jim Campbell and the Mrs. Mullin; Miss Brinkley, Miss Shirley Hyges and Miss Betty Jo Knox.

Lo Tien is played by Miss Anna Stokoe and Miss Jean Ellinger; Helen, Miss Mary Jane Neely and Miss Shirley Glenn; the part of the prologue and Conway in the lead. Opposite them in the role of Helen Brinkley will be Miss Mary Jane Neely. Thursday afternoon and Miss Shirley Glenn, Friday night.

Several of the playing double roles, appearing in both performances. Characters are as follows with Thursday afternoon's list: first and Friday's last; Mrs. Mary Jane Neely, both performances; Elizabeth, Miss Eva Stokoe; and Miss Phyllis Kimble; Wyland, Bob Detweiler and Dick Victor; Burdett, John Neely; both performances; Chang, Don Bicket, both performances; Conway, Rev. Ernest Kierberry; Mallinson, Bill Bicket and Murray North; Barry, Jim Campbell and the Mrs. Mullin; Miss Brinkley, Miss Shirley Hyges and Miss Betty Jo Knox.

Modern Menus

MODERN MENUS
By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Start with a cold glass of lemonade. More and better sauces and gravies ease the meat situation. Give and get more variety in your menu. Treasure all tidbits of meat, scraps of fat, and drippings. Scrape the cooking platter and the cooking pan. Some of the finest meat flatterings for sauce and gravy may be "browned" on the bottom of the pan. Don't make the mistake of washing it away in the dishpan.

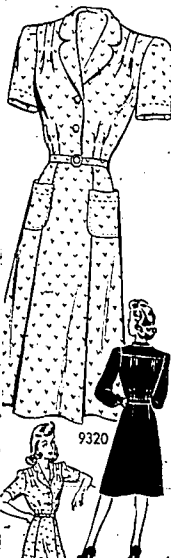
The secret of making a smooth, thickened sauce or gravy is to blend flour with fat in equal quantity, then add cold or warm liquid gradually while stirring the mixture over low heat. Sauce or gravy made this way will be free from lumps and will not separate. Proportions are: 1½ cups of fat and 1½ cups of flour and 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat with 1 cup of liquid.

Fat that drips from the meat in roasting usually provides enough for the gravy. But fat left over from other meat may be used, too. Very often a mixture of fat from different meats gives an extra good flavor to gravy or sauce. Keep every scrap of edible fat clean, covered and cold.

These three main ingredients, fat, flour, and liquid, provide most of the food value of the sauce. But the seasonings are the "makings" of the flavor. In addition to salt and pepper, try seasoning with tomatoes, chopped onion, chopped celery leaves, chives and chopped onion. Cook the mixture slowly and stir frequently. It is better to use too little rather than too much seasoning.

Probably the favorite gravy for roasts and pot roasts, as for extending smaller pieces of meat, is a savory brown. Blend it in a bowl with a tablespoon of flour and 3 tablespoons of fat, from meat drippings if possible. Set the pan over low heat and stir gradually with constant stirring. Add a cup of cool broth, or water. Cook the mixture slowly and stir frequently. It is better to use too little rather than too much seasoning.

Marian Martin Pattern



SOFT SHIRT WAIST
An advance Spring forecast predicts shirtwaists... and more Marian Martin Pattern 9320, has new "bottle" touches in a rounded collar, soft-cut bodice, front-closed, pleated, Yoke and gathers give freedom in back body.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 requires 1½ yards of fabric. Size 38 requires 3½ yards. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write for size and name. Write for size and name. Write for size and name.

DRESS AND SKIRT NUMBER
Just Out—Our Spring Pattern Book! A practical sewing guide; six ready-to-make dresses; smart, simple-to-sew work, sport, and dress-up styles for all ages. Pattern book, ten cents. Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gold and Green Queens Crowned At Rupert Ball

RUPERT, Feb. 8—The Minidoka state M.I.A. held the annual Gold and Green ball at the L.D.S. tabernacle. Attended by 200 people, it was one of the outstanding events of the season.

The theme, "A Fairland Fantasy," was carried out in hall decorations and in the floor show. Heralded by trumpet and fanfare, Miss Jeanette Platts, Paul, 1942 queen made her entrance and was seated on the throne in front of the stage curtains. The Gold and Green dance number of 1943 was "An Old To Fairland," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Boshier. At the close of the ball, the stage curtains opened showing six large tulips against a background of green trees, a summer moon and a bottle of roses.

The entrance of new reign of queens was heralded by two girls, a Veil and a Veil. The new queen, Miss Jeanette Platts, Paul, 1942 queen made her entrance and was seated on the throne in front of the stage curtains. The Gold and Green dance number of 1943 was "An Old To Fairland," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Boshier. At the close of the ball, the stage curtains opened showing six large tulips against a background of green trees, a summer moon and a bottle of roses.

Lt. Doris Fuller At Texas Station

Lt. Doris Jean Fuller, formerly a nurse in Buhl, has arrived at the Amarillo army air field and has been assigned to duty with the army nurse corps at station hospital according to word received here from the field.

Lt. Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuller, Buhl. She was commissioned in the Army Nurse corps Feb. 1. After mechanics are trained at the field to keep U. S. planes flying over the globe.

Wedding Announced

JEROME, Feb. 8—The wedding of Miss Helen Irene Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flick, to John Kent Jackson, The marriage took place Sunday at the home of the bride's uncle, Dan Stowell. Rev. Albert E. Martin performed the ceremony.

Party Held for 5-Year-Old Girl

Five year old Louise Vandenberg was honored by her young friends at a birthday party held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vandenberg Sunday afternoon.

Tables for modeling clay, block building and puzzles were provided for the party. During the afternoon the group made paper hats and held a parade to the tune of "The Wooden Soldier." Mrs. Charles Vandenberg assisted Mrs. Vandenberg in serving the pink for cream, cake and lemon. Favors were Valentine and heart cookies.

Guests were Ruby Derrett, Pauline, Harry, Joan, Sandy, Marilyn, Pickett, David and Roger Runk, Ann and Buddy Rye, Eddie and David Walker, Stanley Vandenberg and the honoree's baby brother, Harlan.

Luncheon Honors Miss E. Richards

Mrs. O. C. Hall entertained at a p. m. bridge luncheon Monday in honor of Miss Edith Richards, who is to be married this month.

Guests were seated at one long table with a centerpiece of ferns with pink and white flowers surrounding a miniature bridge. Long blue tarps were placed on either side.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Marcus Richards.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Nervous—
At such times you feel so many pains and give up from headaches, backache, dizziness of vertigo, nervousness, irritability, and functional monthly disturbances.

Write for FREE SIZING and NAME
This is because of its soothing effect on the system. It is a superior bread.

Take this opportunity—Lyle's Compound
Compound helps build up resistance to all conditions. It is a superior bread.

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

General Lawton Camp Convenes

General Lawton camp of the U. S. W. V. met in regular business session Monday evening in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Maude W. McRoberts, newly installed president, and her staff of officers conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Anabel Kelly, who is moving to Boise to make her home, retained as treasurer and Mrs. Lila Little was appointed to assume the duties of that office. Mrs. Paul H. Morhouse, maid, and Mrs. Lila Little were installed by Mrs. Maude Dyer.

Mrs. McRoberts made committee appointments for the year. An article was read by the patriotic instructor.

County Camp Meets

JEROME, Feb. 8—The County camp meeting of the Daughters of the United States was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dalton Smith. Members discussed the making of a quilt for charity. The group sang two numbers as the closing feature of the occasion.



MAYBE WE'LL USE A HORSE

Now—more than ever—quality footwear is the best economy you can practice. Three pairs of shoes a year for each individual—and those shoes must serve you well. That's the reason quality footwear is your best buy today.

For years we have had the reputation of dealing in quality shoes for every member of your family. Even in pre-rationing days we found that the brands of quality brought our customers back through satisfaction. Today, the first day of selling on a ration basis, we're happier than ever that we have always maintained this policy of quality. We know that the shoes you purchase here are going to do the job you want them to... they're going to hold up, deliver satisfaction and pride as you may expect one of your three-pair-a-year to do!

Rationing, or no rationing, you'll find us prepared to offer you quality shoes which have become renowned through Magic Valley for superlative style AND wear. Let us show any member of your family a selection from these well-known brands:

ALLEN-EDMONDS OSTEOPATHIC, BOSTONIANS, ROBLEE, BUCK, HECHT, STAR BRAND, SELBY, AIRSTEP, NATURALIZERS, FOREST PARK, BROWN BUILT, BUSTER BROWN, ROBIN HOOD, OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT, OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT.

NOTE: Your 17th Sugar Rationing Stamp is necessary for shoe purchases until June 16—kiddies' soft-soles and house shoes have been excepted. If you have shoes which have been set aside and marked for you, please call for them before the 12th of this month—they may be supplied you without regard for rationing.

Although it will come to you unaltered for the duration and its texture may not be as uniform as usual, you have our assurance that BUTTER-KRUST BREAD is baked to the highest standards of perfection possible under present rationing regulations. It is fully enriched, baked with the finest ingredients obtainable, and comes to you absolutely fresh every day. Under any and all conditions, there will be no change in policy: BUTTER-KRUST will always be a superior bread.

Take this opportunity—Lyle's Compound
Compound helps build up resistance to all conditions. It is a superior bread.

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Quality has built our reputation

Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

BUY BUTTER-KRUST BREAD FROM YOUR GROCER

Founder's Night Ceremony Held

By PTA Group
An impressive candlelighting ceremony in commemoration of founder's day was presented at Monday-night's Washington P-T-A meeting.

Members of the parent-teacher group were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ogden, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and family, Mrs. Lela Little, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon S. Egan, Mrs. Viola Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan.

Wedding Date Is Observed by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gardner celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, Feb. 7, with a turkey dinner attended by a number of their children and grandchildren. A large wedding cake centered the dining table.

During the meeting a nominating committee for the elections to be held soon was announced, consisting of Mrs. Warren Tunks, Mrs. Lela Little and Mrs. A. H. Hankins.

Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. Nora Pitcher presided at the refreshment table. A bouquet of jonquils flanked by yellow tapers formed the centerpiece.

Founder's day will be commemorated by a special nationwide program over the CBS network, Feb. 17, at 5:15 p. m., when Mrs. William Kietzer, national P-T-A president, and Miss Katharine Lennett, chair of the children's bureau, will discuss the problems emerging from that date which affect the welfare of American children.

If you usually do not carpet in your rooms, at the turning of the rug around periodically to distribute wear evenly is a practical way of arranging your furniture, especially the heavy pieces, instead.

W.S.C.S. Meetings Slated for Thursday

Executive board of the W.S.C.S. will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the church study. The general meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors, with Circle 2 as the hostess group.

Mrs. William R. Chase, program chairman will present Mrs. Alvin Dunt in a costume reading. Miss Marian Tibbitt will give two piano selections.

Honor Birthdays

JEROME, Feb. 8—There were five birthday anniversaries of members of the Jerome Springs Rebekah Thimble club, which were honored during the last meeting. Mrs. Mary Keith and Mrs. Caper Keck were co-hostesses.

Group Honors at Birthday Dinner

A five-course dinner party was given at the Park hotel at 6:30 p. m. Monday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Florence Christopher by members of her family.

Tapers in crystal holders and a decorated cake decked the table. Those present were the honoree's co-hostesses.

Miss M. Douglas To Wed at Reno

PILER, Feb. 8—Miss Maxine Douglas accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Deaton left for Reno to meet Col. Lee Trott of Mather field, Calif. They will continue on to Mather field where Miss Douglas and Corporal Trott, who is Mrs. Deaton's son, will be married. They will make their home at Bakerfield, Calif.

Filer O.E.S. Plans for February Party

PILER, Feb. 9—Filer chapter No. 40, O.E.S. met last week at Masonic hall. Plans were made to assist Piler Masons at a party to be given in February.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with valentines and red candles and the refreshments carried out the theme. Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Fred Heltzer were on the serving committee.

Pythian sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the American Legion hall.

QUALITY FOOTWEAR

was never more ECONOMICAL

How shoe rationing may affect your buying

MAYBE WE'LL USE A HORSE ... before this war is over

Bruin Cagers Will Oppose Indians on

property of farm.
Terms of sale: CASH
Sale starts 1 o'clock afternoon, February 11, 1913
James R. Bothwell, owner
Bill Hollenbeck, Auctioneer

property of farm.
Terms of sale: CASH
Sale starts 1 o'clock afternoon, February 11, 1913
James R. Bothwell, owner
Bill Hollenbeck, Auctioneer

Dr William Ferguson

MARKETS AND FINANCE

INFLATION CRB FEARS HIT GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Possibility of new inflation curbs to be announced tonight had a chilling effect on the grain futures markets today. Rice futures dropped to the lowest levels in two weeks and wheat and corn showed a sympathetic weakness. Oats also were off.

Just before the opening of the market, it was announced that Stabilization Director James F. Byrne

on new administration program designed to hold down prices. The market started lower. Wheat and corn then rallied to around and above previous levels but continued weakness in rye forestalled any definite rallying tendencies.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ higher to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower than yesterday's final prices. May 1981 closed $\frac{1}{4}$ higher to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ up, May 87, July 88; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$; off; soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ down and rye $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower.

	CHICAGO, 1 1/2 x 10-16	MINN.	HIASH	CLOSE
Wheat	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
July	1.39 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
Sept.	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2

May	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
July	98	98 1/4	97 1/4	98 1/4
Sept.	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Dec.	98 1/4	99	98 1/4	98 1/4
Rate:				
July	98	98 1/4	97 1/4	98 1/4
Sept.	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Nov.	98 1/4	98	98 1/4	98 1/4

May	.87%	.87%	.86%	.87%
July	.88%	.86%	.86%	.88%
Sept.	.86%	.86%	.86	.88%
Novembers				
May				1.86%
July				
Sept.				

May	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
July	81 1/2	82	81	81 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	84	83	83 1/2

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Cash wheat market.

07: Lot No. 1 yellow 56½¢; No. 2, 55 ¢
96: No. 3, 78 to 93¢; No. 4, 78 to 91¢
04: sample grade yellow 68 to 73¢; No.
31: white \$1.11 to \$1.12.
3: Quat: No. 1 mixed 58¢; No. 2 56½¢
54: sample grade mixed 56½¢; No. 3 white
56½¢; No. 4 57½¢; sample grade white
56½¢.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal
timothy \$6.75 to \$5; alsike \$21 to \$25
fancy red top \$7.25 to \$7.75; red clover
\$10 to \$12; sweet clover \$7.50 to \$8
alfalfa \$21.50 to \$23.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 9 (USDA) (4)-
For upper valley of Idaho Demand ex-

Wire sales f.o.b. shipping point: Ruston U. S. No. 1, size A 2-inch minimum in 100-lb. sacks, unweathered and a few

self-
to
78)
mon
ouls
wn)
few

washed, \$2.30. In 10-lb. sacks, an official car, \$2.70; in 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 extra, size A or 2-inch minimum \$2.45. U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade 2-inch minimum or size A, \$1.90 to \$2.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (UPI)—Apples. To

on track 212; total shipments 684. Idaho
Arrivals 10; shipments 177. Old stock
supply moderate, demand moderate
market firm, slightly stronger for best
quality; new stock, supplies moderate, de-
mand very light, market steady; Idaho
Russet Burbanks 1 car U. S. extra No. 1
boxed 250 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.

Illus Triumphus U. S. No. 1 washed, \$3.65
Minnesota and North Dakota Illus Tri-
umphs U. S. No. 1 washed, \$2.45 and \$2.50
25 to 99 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality un-
washed, \$2.25 to \$2.35; cobblers 85 per
cent U. S. No. 1 quality unwashed
\$2.47¹⁵; Wisconsin Kathlins and Chippewa

was U. S. No. 1 unwashed, \$2.50; Green Mountain U. S. No. 1 unwashed, \$2.40; Illinois Triumphs unwashed, \$2.35; Florida Illinois Triumphs U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1 size B, \$2.25 to \$2.45, fair condition \$2.00 per bushel cwt.

**Potato and Onion
Futures**
(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and
Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES			
March	\$3.22	bld.	no sales.

ONIONS			
	High	Low	Closed
February	\$1.90	\$1.90	\$1.00

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UPI)—Onion markets
(per 50 lb. sack), Colorado sweet Span-
ish \$2.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (WT)—Butter 326,403;
firm; unchanged.
Eggs 19.34; steady to firm; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (WT) (USDA)—
Butter 32,316; steady to firm; unchanged.

U. S. Money Faces
Washington Jefferson Lincoln

Grant, Franklin, McKinley, Cleveland, Madison, and Samuel P. Chase are pictured on U. S. currency ranging from the \$1. to the \$10,000 bill.

PHONOGRAPH
With 78 more records donated
and with Ebenezer Junction Road

and with Lincoln Junior Red Cross funds on hand to purchase others, the Twin Falls USO center today needed a phonograph on which to play the records.

Members of the contact com-

little said that the war scarcity of repair parts makes it impossible to fix the phonograph portion of the combination radio-record player which has been in use at the center. So—lots of

The 78 additional records were

donated by Sgt. Lawrence Loughridge, chief marine recruiter. The Lincoln-Junior Red Cross donation of \$10 came from the youngsters' copper scrap drive and was contributed to buy records and

SECRET

• SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Remarkable indeed is the device invented by Jonah Logan, he calls it "The Terrible Eye." Through this photographic device, scenes of both the distant and immediate past can be recreated and relived. To Mahoney, the boy, though unimpressive, it interested Henry L. Channing, the multi-millionaire camera king, in his invention.

LOVE AT FIRST LANDING

Day was parading in blue-and-gold attire over Connecticut. And, in mid-morning, Jonah Logan and Mahoney drove toward the estate of Henry L. Channing in a rattletrap Ford, vintage of 1935. Broken down on the front seat was a small square box finished in tan leather. Save for this leather touch, it was an exact miniature of the big machine that stood in their converted barn. In the back of the car were two cumbersome black cases, obviously containing photographic equipment. The country through which the Ford rattled was superb. The million-acre farm stretched out there by stone fences, stretched in all directions. Ancient trees lined the roadside. Over the hill landscape the sun was shining a golden wash and the light, glimmering in the million grass-blades, created the impression that they were passing through fields with emeralds. "It's wonderful," Jonah said presently, "that the Channing estate is quite something. The house is an exact copy of a French chateau."

"No kidding," Mahoney said with interest. "Any parables around?" "Yes, your mind on your work, Mahoney," said Jonah. "The car rattled a fair-sized hill. At the summit, the road twisted. Unless I've been misinformed," he said, "that could be the Channing hill."

Below they perceived a broad acreage surrounded by an ivy-covered wall. From almost the center of this ballroom ground there arose a huge house of weathered, light-colored stone, turreted and turreted about the fashion favored by architects of old France. Clusters about the mansion were a number of smaller outbuildings, so that the house of Channing had the appearance of being the focal point in a tiny village. In a corner of the grounds but still enclosed by the wall, was something that looked like a large white circle. "What's the round white thing?" Mahoney inquired. "Probably the fence around Mr. Channing's private race course," Jonah told him. "During my inquiries, I discovered that he's a great horse fancier."

Mahoney was impressed. "Look," he said, "where do the likes of us get off being in on a guy that owns French chateau and race horses? That's ought to be our plan."

"Definitely not," cut in Jonah. "The plan's been a total loss. Furthermore, Mahoney, there will be a gatekeeper here, but we shall see him. I'll have no more dealings with underlings. I'm going to climb that wall and go straight to the big Wind tunnel."

Mahoney whistled. "That's the nuttiest idea yet. They'll run you out by the seat of your pants, the Jimmy Durante in the movie."

"They will, eh? Not before I climb the H. L. Channing's thing or two."

Jonah had been right. There was a gatekeeper who bestowed a fishy and disinterested glance upon the Ford as it chattered. The gatekeeper didn't even return the glance. He merely followed the road around the wall to a point at which a curve hid the gatehouse from view. Mahoney's eyes measured the

wall. "You're going to have a climb, Chief. That's easy 10 feet high. Nothing to it," said Jonah. "I'm coming from long lines of wall-climbing. Mahoney, observe my rapling. You rapling will help me. And you will follow. In the careful to refrain from damaging the equipment."

With one finger bowed tight around the handle of the little tan-leather box, Jonah clambered up the tree. In a few moments he reached the top of the wall. "How's it going?" inquired Mahoney from below, in a hoarse whisper.

Jonah turned to make reply. At the same time he moved his left foot. That was an error. It stamped him as a man whose adventures were more likely to have been Humpty Dumpty than wall-climbing. The next instant Jonah Logan was descending into the presence of Henry L. Channing. He landed on his knees in soft earth. In a successful effort to save the Terrible Eye from discovery, he failed to guard his chin. The chin struck earth. For a brief moment Mr. Logan knelt there like a man who had been hit by a sledge hammer. And then, quite unexpectedly, a voice sounded. It was a loud, hoarse voice, like the Bermuda nightbird blowing over a banana spit. "What's the trouble?" it said. "Didn't the parachute open?" Jonah lifted his chin out of Mother Earth. He received the following items in logical order: (1) a pair of small brown-and-white sports shoes; (2) the nearest clothes rack of Shandela; (3) long slippers that resembled him at once of Mother Earth; (4) a ship-slim figure in a skirt of summery green lines and canary-colored sweaters; (5) the face he'd been looking for all his life.

Jonah Logan had a recipe for a face. You took a wide mouth, forehead, but a couple of eyes that looked like they'd been scooped up from the Mediterranean below it; added a short straight nose; added a tiny line of freckles across the bridge of the nose; loved in a generous mouth; tinted the fore-

going with a mixture of suntan and rose leaves, and total! You had the perfect face. So for Jonah's money, had this girl.

"It's," he said involuntarily. "It's," said the girl. "You look at it if you've been fasting with your chin."

Jonah stared the lecan jaw, noting nervously that although hair with pin-dots of yellow fire in it was the only possible hair to go with a face like this.

"My chin?" he said absently. "Now don't tell me you've hurt yourself," the girl said. "And by the way, what are you doing here? And, by another way, who are you?"

Jonah felt a little like a viciously kicked halfback who is being walked around and questioned by the referee.

"Why? I'm Jonah."

"I see." The blue eyes regarded him severely. "And what's that 'The' about?"

She pointed in well-bred fashion. The countenance of Mahoney was rising above the wall, like the moon over Miami.

Jonah got hold of himself. He was becoming aware of the reason why he stood there rubbing his chin, bewildered and inarticulate. With the realization he had a horrifying thought. In another second Mahoney would take off from the wall. And this, Jonah saw, mustn't be. The conversation that he hoped presently to conduct simply could not be cluttered up with Mahoney.

"Stay where you are, Mahoney," he ordered, extending a mandatory finger.

"But you says to tell you," began Mahoney, "bein' careful to."

"That's cancelled. At ease, Mahoney."

The girl spoke. "We're making real progress. You're Jonah and that is Mahoney, Taran and Mahoney. I presume. Well, where do we go from here?"

"The familiar business of barking at Mahoney had restored Jonah's aplomb. He produced a card, with a flourish.

(To be continued)

OUT OUR WAY

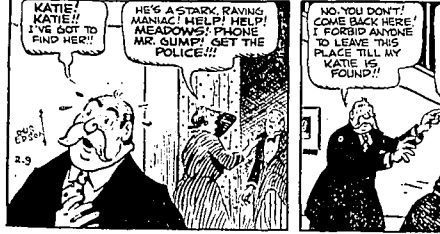
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



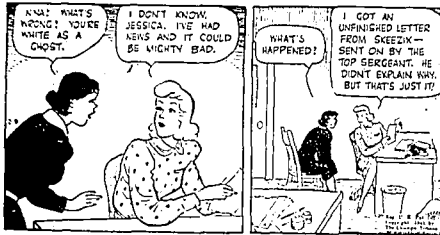
THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



SCORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

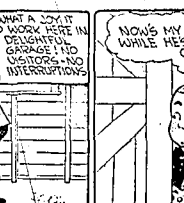


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

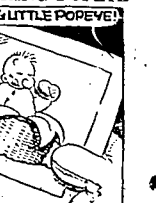


DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVoy and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE



IDAHO DEPT. STORE

Born with pride by millions