

where arrested, on a charge of plotting to assassinate King. It is pressed doubt, however, that a usual attempt had been made on his life.



## FAIRFIELD

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Mrs. Berniece Smith, formerly Mrs. Parkinson) is visiting friends in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fields spent a day in Fairfield with Mr. Fields' father, C. H. Fields, Twin Falls, who is ill in a Boise hospital.

Charles Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baucher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Shaw attended the Republican banquet at Boise.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collins last week at the

Wendell hospital.

Today, tomorrow and Wed. Save at the fur sale at Sweetbriar. Three ways to pay. Adv.

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Feeding	~35%	~25%	~15%
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## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

WASHINGTON. C—“If the movies had portrayed it as Washington,” wrote Evelyn Peyton Gordon, in the Washington Daily News last week, “the masses of people would have screamed ‘how ordinary!’”

Mrs. Gordon was covering a large party of the kind known to the world as the national capital

berry, roots, herbs and old shoes and desperately fumbling among their old papers for forgotten recipes for home-made jam—steady and the day of the day of the day of the day of long ago, would whose up a call, with Mason jars of Maryland corn, yet warm from the still

And others among those present, mentioned by the society specialist, were Donald Nelson of the war department, board Admiral Kinkaid

held last Sunday night in "a typical art as Hollywood might have staged it."

Wait. Don't go yet. This one has got a slow fuse.

"The biggest hotel in town," the

two learned justices of the supreme court, Stanley Reed and Robert Jackson, and their ladies.

In view of Mr. Field's own rather violent editorial policy on the subject of Jim Crowism and the mutual social exclusiveness of white and Nigger elements of our population.

society correspondent wrote, "the biggest ballroom, the most elaborate buffet, the most modernistic lighting, the most sublime music. Well, it was quite a party. At first I thought it was going to be a celebration by the nation within a nation, namely Texas. Because the

host was Bascom Timmons, who is from Texas, and the guests included among the 1,500, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Senator Timmy Connally.

Then I took another look at the one else listed by name. And other persons who did make merry with Mr. Field have said they didn't notice any colored guests at all. The only colored folk around Mr. Field's elaborate and stylish drinking Sunday night were the little girls who

whip-end of the receiving line and I knew all the answers. There stood the handsome and much discussed Mr. Marshall Field and his very pretty wife. Perhaps these two people were the most inconspicuous guests at the reception. But, after all, it was Mr. Field's party. There sat the victors and the losers, and make up the mous and trundles out the bottles and the glasses.

Mr. Field is a glamorous advocate of that social and industrial arrangement known as the check-board plan which calls for a pro-

was vast surmise as to how much the reception cost. Some said for a fact \$10,000. Others were sure it was only \$1,500."

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was to start rummage as to how much the reception cost. Some said for a fact \$10,000. Others were sure it was \$15,000.

Mr. Timmons is the distinguished Washington correspondent of Mr. Field's Chicago newspaper. The Chicago Tribune, which has been drinking water to honor two first class journalists, Mr. Charles O'Grady, president of the Gratiot club, and Mr. O'Connell, president of the National Press.

There was Scotch whisky for 1,500 guests and every other drink was served.

There were colored elements in all things. He was more or slightly bitter at the traditional ways of his fellow-Americans. He was a little bit of a reformer, has often been known to kick up that which is commonly if inelegantly called a sink, at the expense of the people who are in it. He is a first class institution caught in error by his communist crusaders for complacency place and understanding.

For all that, however, his drinking was strictly Ivy-league, or Jim Crow, and inquiry reveals that he

There was Scotch whisky for 1,300 quarts and every other drink a dream could make. Mrs. Crow, who had been informed of a variety of such innuendoes to be sure, was being shuffling from store to store all over town in search of life-saving medicine. She had been told that the best was in the little drug store with the blue and gold-shaped bottles of queer fluids made out of stances

write for the information of a vast  
city whose inmates of late have  
been shuffling from store to store  
all over town in search of life-  
sustaining medicinal drinks and con-  
sume them with odd-shaped bottles of  
queer labels made out of stances

And the cost of the drinking was  
somewhere between \$3.50 and \$10-  
000

Buy war bonds!

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## ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

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JAIL—Although he is retired, Cordell Hall reveals that his department is working on a memorandum on war trials, insurers' denial of claims, and the mind control of the proceedings against axis criminals. Japanese technicians are being held, and are in danger of being downed because of technicalities.

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cal "technicalities."  
Everyone seems  
to agree that the  
Japanese are being  
exploited. But lawyers are groping for  
the best method of protection.  
The Moscow declaration stipulates that  
the Japanese are to be treated as  
civilian prisoners. But the Japanese  
able forces will be sent back to the  
latter, he was unable to find a  
single article from home.  
The episode "Mitsubishi" was pain-  
fully made by Manhattan exporters. We  
have not yet scratched the surface of  
global markets. After the armis-  
tice we should reap fortunes trading  
with the world.  
The French land, for instance,  
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They agree that the French land, for instance, abounds in ores in which payments for the privilege of mining are made to the government. The size of the ore—about the size of New Jersey—this Pacific base has the richest mineral resources of any country on earth; its chrome, cobalt and iron ores are the most abundant, and victory plants will be welcomed by civilian factories after the conflict.

A New York banker, after a survey of Latin America, estimates that at the close of hostilities our neighbors will possess two billion

senes of their perpetuated evils and be judged and punished according to the laws of the land. The law is the law, however, point out striking differences among nations in their definitions of felonies and in court forms and types of sentences.

Questions such as these, for example, must be settled: Should those who ordered the "gas-raz" extermination camps be held responsible? Should the right to challenge jurors, to question the admissibility of evidence or to call witnesses? Should those who committed the details of the camps be held responsible? Should the victors plan but will be welcomed by civilian factories after the conflict.

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Should those military officials drill in an attempt to force information from concentration camp prisoners be allowed to plead insanity and be tried just as if they were? Should those who have been roped up, in terms be entitled to protected delays because their witnesses are abroad and

themselves through the readmission period and to purchase merchandise from the United States Government and aggressive propaganda must be waged by our firms.

CLAYTON—The allies in Asia are employing the right.

Not only are American and British troops trained in all the tricks of tropical combat but a contingent of American troops is being sent to fight a war against the Japanese warlords. Last childhood—recently joined Lord Louis Mount-

in an attempt to force information from concentration camp prisoners be allowed to plead insanity and deny the charges against them. The war-battered, tortured, and starved who-burbar, raped, clipped in horns be entitled to protected delays because their witnesses are abroad and cannot be subpoenaed. The military is not permitted innocent until a verdict to the contrary is rendered?

**NOOS—**Such privileges are requested by normal juveniles. But some of the current atrocities are so heinous that no provision was

NGOS—Such privileges are recognized by normal judicialities. In some of the current allocations as so fensid that no provision was ever made in national statute books to deal with the situation. The law is hazy about many debatable acts. Certain European governments have established hanging and electrocution sentences which should be treated as unequal from Norway to Greece as to defeat the

to be made in national nature seems to be that men are not born equal. Law is based on many debatable acts. Certain European governments have obtained hanging and electrocutions for the same crimes which would be treated so unequally from Norway to Greece as to defeat the ends of justice.

What about offenses committed in Germany proper? Where are the geographical bounds of Goering's sins? What bench authority is there to judge the deeds of Hitler, done as he would believe—not in private culprit, but as the head of a

stalk game for their deadly prey and thus learn how to creep warily and strike?

They are equipped with short cleavers called pangas which they utilize in Africa to hack their way through dense forest. Just in case the men have sharpened the ends to razor keenness and plan to use the weapon on something other than branches and leaves.

**FILER**

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Attorneys less bothered by pettifoggery than the case of Nipponzo is precedent. The allies of his day refused to give him a legal trial as there was no basis in law for such a trial. He was to be tried as a sovereign power.

Gen. Hagler has gone to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., to take examinations for the navy air corps. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Albert, Gray Lake, Ida., have been visiting at the Will Lincoln home.

Prof. Edwin Nelson, stationed at

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trial directly, without recourse to hiring or regard for usual safeguards granted ordinary delinquent.

By trying to observe every jot and tittle, after 1919, the nations botched the chastisement of the Prussian Kaiser. They had made a mistake then. Despite the cry of "Hang the Kaiser," Wilhelm escaped to Holland. Instead of meeting out retribution to the failed monarch, the supreme court allowed other Hun wrongdoers to go scot-free.

Ughs rulings are written now, and

at the Harold Nelson home.

Howard Westendorf has been inducted into the army at Salt Lake City.

The monthly Methodist fellowship dinner meeting was held recently in the church. The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Houston, Twin Falls, were special guests.

Eugene Gulick has gone to Salt Lake City for army induction.

Mrs. C. A. Houston has returned from visiting relatives at Salt Lake City.

Cpl. David Andrews has been pro-

times. Despite the cry of "Hang the kaiser," Wilhelm escaped to Holland. Instead of meeting out retribution to the Kaiser, the League of Nations court allowed other Hun wrongdoers to go scot-free.

Ugly rumors are written now, but no one knows what may happen again—or independent avengers will damage no more from almost every tree in Europe.

**FORTUNES**—Before United States troops landed in New Caledonia, the steamer on which a New

Yorker, Eugene Gulick, has gone to Salt Lake City for any induction.

Gulick, who has returned from visiting relatives at Salt Lake City.

Cpl. David Andrews has been promoted sergeant.

Miss Oliver Spokane, Wash., has arrived for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Denton is visiting relatives at St. Anthony.

Mr. Sherman Ward has gone to be near her husband, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.













## Markets and Finance

## CLUMP IN SALES

## FEATURES GRAIN

CHICAGO	Feb. 21 (Fri.)	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
No. 1	1.69 1/2	1.69 7/8	1.69	1.69 1/2
No. 2	1.66	1.66 1/2	1.66	1.66
Barley:				
No. 1	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.65

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**Potatoes-Onions**

Wore inquiries fair but spotted, and slow but a shade better at points, trading limited, market slightly, slightly unsettled with some touch of a better feeling.

Delivered sales (in 5 shipping points):

Grade	Price
U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks	\$2.45 to \$2.55, an occasional car load of washed lot in mixed car higher.
Idaho standard grade, 100-lb. sacks	an occasional car \$2.74, in 100-lb. sacks, an occasional mixed car \$2.79 per ton.
U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade	

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Arrivals 1 on track 20, total shipments 1,050; In

dull and weak. Truck sales per 100  
cks.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1  
washed, large size \$2.35; unwashed,  
utility grade unwashed \$2.15. Colorado  
Tutus U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, \$2.15;  
Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1,  
washed, \$2.45 to \$2.49. North Dakota  
red river valley section Bliss Triumphant  
not water-soaked and \$2.16; Coburn  
not water-soaked and \$2.19. Wisconsin  
Chippewa, unwashed, \$2.39. New stock  
prices moderate, destined very slim, market  
highly weaker. No truck sales reported.

**Butter and Eggs.**

**CHICAGO COUNTRY**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (45)—Live poultry market: 1 car, 2 trucks; hens 27c; colts 26c; ducks 25c; geese 25c; turkeys 25c; chickens 25c; broilers 25c; fryers, springs 25c; roasters 25c; ducks 25c; geese 25c.

## Potato Futures

**MARCH**  
\$3.10 high, \$3.05 low and last,  
33 cents traded.

**NOVEMBER**  
\$3.50 high, \$2.75 low and last,  
Two cents traded.

**WOOL**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wool futures  
accounted irregularly today in quiet trad-  
ing. Sales of tops estimated at 175,000 lb.  
Certificated greenish-wool spot, 72.5¢.

ly \$1.10 1/2.  
Certificated spot wool tops \$1.50 1/2 N.

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# Markets

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Small reds, 51s \_\_\_\_\_ 11 1/2  
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(Two dealers quoted)

**OLD BEANS**

Six dealers quoted	\$3
Five dealers quoted	\$3
Call reds, 2 1/2	\$3
Call reds, 3 1/2	\$4
(Two dealers quoted)	

### LIVE POULTRY

Chickens, under 2 1/2 lbs.	
2 1/2 yrs., 2 1/2 to 4 lbs.	
Chickens, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs.	
Chickens, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	
Chickens, under 4 lbs.	
Chickens, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs.	
Chickens, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	
Chickens, under 4 lbs.	
Chickens, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs.	
Chickens, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	

hens, under 2½ lbs.	1
hens, 2½ lbs. and up	1
and cocks, under 2½ lbs.	1
and cocks, 2½ lbs. and up	1
<b>PRODUCE</b>	
1 Butterfat	1
2 Butterfat	1
<b>Meats</b>	
Large AA grade	1
Large A grade	1
Large B grade	1
Large C grade	1

Two dealers quoted

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WITH UNCLE SAM



# ALL FARMERS of MAGIC VALLEY WILL WANT TO AID THE BIG FARM IMPLEMENT SALE

Sponsored by T. F. Chamber of Commerce, U. S. D. A. War Board and the Twin Falls Implement Dealers!

## FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 10:00 A. M.

Williams' Machinery Lot, Corner of 3rd street and 3rd avenue south, Twin Falls

YOU CAN be a working partner with Uncle Sam—and enjoy real profits, too—by aiding the second Magic Valley Implement Sale to be held in Twin Falls next Friday. Thousands of farm implements, tools and accessories are needed in Magic Valley to keep our great crop production record intact. You can help in the redistribution of necessary implements and tools by bringing in your idle, used pieces to be put up for sale at this mammoth auction. Last year over 1500 pieces were moved in this big, day-long sale. Farmers bought and sold in an effort to properly equip their places. Everyone was enthusiastic over the results. It brought much needed equipment out of fence corners, machinery lots and sheds to help make Magic Valley one of the most productive spots in the United States. It's patriotic... it's profitable and it's neighborly. Be sure every single bit of equipment you can spare—or definitely have no use for—is on hand for this big sale.

### FACTS ABOUT MAGIC VALLEY'S SECOND, BIG WARTIME IMPLEMENT SALE

- ★ This is the second sale held for the redistribution of used farm machinery. Everything of use on the farm is wanted for this sale—separators, pumps, attachments, machinery, hand tools, implements.
- ★ Last year this sale moved over 1500 pieces of machinery and implements to the satisfaction of thousands of buyers and sellers from all over Magic Valley.
- ★ The sale starts at 10 a. m. next Friday—but all machinery should be on hand, checked in and tagged by Thursday. An attendant is at Williams' machinery lot, 3rd Ave. and 3rd St. S. in Twin Falls to check your implements in.
- ★ Lunch will be served on the grounds by the Hansen Grange—you'll be well taken care of in this department.
- ★ A small charge is made for selling to cover immediate and incidental expenses of the sale—otherwise there is no profits to any group, individual or organization.
- ★ Advance indications show that this year's sale will be even more successful than last—with high quality implements already on hand to be put up for sale.

This sale is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. D. A. War Board and the Twin Falls Implement Dealers to help redistribute needed machinery throughout Magic Valley. Anyone may buy or sell. There is no profit to any group or organization. Only the seller may profit by the price which is brought by his implement—and of course, the buyer will profit through the use of the implement on his ranch or farm. Last year's sale was so successful that there was no hesitancy on the part of the sponsoring agencies in presenting it again this year—and already a high degree of interest has been shown by farmers throughout the area. If you have machinery which you can spare, do help by putting it up for sale at this big, community-sponsored sale. Come and make a day of it. Your implement dealer will be glad to furnish you with any details or information you feel you need regarding the sale.

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