

Varied Social

The Wahanka Camp Fire girls met at the home of Mary Winterholler. The girls held a party for the father and son of the late Mr. Winterholler. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Winterholler. The girls served refreshments for one of the torchbearers. The girls also served refreshments for one of the torchbearers. The girls also served refreshments for one of the torchbearers.



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Magic Valley Social Tid-Bits

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Weddings, Engagements

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Members of the Country Women's club will be entertained by their husbands at a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the hotel.

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MCA PRESENTS
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PEGLER

Many letters from irate citizens against the little impositions inflicted by young officers who would seem to have been well-schooled in the privileges of rank but who have learned little about the responsibilities of the job. Several old cavalrymen have advised the late Gen. George Patton as one who, in his junior days, knew and enforced the rights of the enlisted soldier. The enlisted soldier, the critic writes, most of them unfortunately general rather than specific, report that many junior officers used their rank to clutch up fountain pens, watches and other petty luxuries which came in the PX supplies and jeeps to attend parties exclusively for officers. They had better open their eyes and changed themselves from the enlisted people, because interested in them more than in their obligations to their own countrymen in the ranks.

The complaints against present junior officers are not new. They have been around since the cavalrymen of the American frontier.

Many of the writers bitterly resent the impositions on certain officers of junior course in saluting and the possibility and indifference of their officers who are tired of turning them out in bad weather for impertinence and refusal and keeping them waiting.

The latter certainly is no novelty for senior generals, since since they have thought it somewhat odd for a division of soldiers to be in the royal pleasure of the boss who might then strike by or even take by in a cut accounting to high officers of some allied army, and show up his troops, the well-disciplined animals. That there could have been such slight, vain, and self-important folk in the high ranks and such selfish and petty squires in the junior ranks in the American service in this war is past understanding.

General Marshall, as a Prussian man, to be sure, and Prussian is a cold, inconsiderate commander. But Marshall, I think, is a well-mannered, modest and not unkind man. His importance for his own sake at the expense of the comfort and self respect of the enlisted soldier, Patton, also, was a Prussian man, but, understanding the incident, had a way with soldiers which least confidence and, with most of them, trust.

Somewhere between the top and the ranks there must have been sickness, irritation and trouble. If these reports are true, it is a shame in General Eisenhower's position in Germany would accuse himself of serious failure if such widespread self-indulgence and indifference to the men under his command and leadership, with trust and confidence from the top, until it caused mutinies and demonstrations.

He and General MacArthur had the power that every general leader who is willing to be and to command the morale of the soldiers by settling them unnecessarily to mental job and battle income. No general wants to be sent home to a general failure at the climax of his career, and the mere threat of this usually is sufficient to frighten a fast-food man from his splendid command.

placency and send the same impulse all the way down the line. And certainly no high commander has a right to say he didn't know his staff of dirty work was going on. If it was, for with efficient staff work such evils could not go unnoticed long.

Mystery, however, as great a mystery, if all these grievances are real, has been the absolute failure of the civilian correspondents of our newspapers and the press associations to report this. It seems to have yet in some the bleeding stopped and therefore some good reporter should have been here and ears and his sense of something string to get the truth. To say that correspondents lack objectivity is pathetic. Suppose a correspondent were fired and even disgraced for a time. Meanwhile, he would have scored the war broke and on the high general on the brink that had trouble was brewing.

And, if I know the newspaper business, not many editors in a home office would have thrown down a reporter whose past record and personal character commanded their confidence. Meanwhile, such corruption, no denials to the nation and so detrimental to the army and navy in the opinion of some people, better have been exposed if not cured. It was not merely a rich worth running. It was the duty of a reporter to expose in compensation for the right of a free press.

At present it would appear either that a corrupt incident has been committed in the police or that the civilian reporters, with their privileges and the great power of the press, better have been dropped on an easy job. If their conditions are as bad as they have been reported, it would seem to have been necessary for enlisted men to break into military headquarters or for the press publications to expose the corruption.

Officers Selected
By Carey Classes

CAREY, Feb. 11.—Class officers for the second semester were elected at meetings of the various Carey class officers of the various Carey classes. Those elected follow: Senator Elton Olson, president; Martin Green, vice-president; Melvin Sparks, secretary-treasurer; Max Pook, delegate to the student council; and Mollie Hunt, advertising manager.

Scholarship, Leonard Carlson, president; Ronald Bohl, vice-president; Nadine Bohl, secretary; Alta Eldridge, treasurer; Keith Hunt, delegate.

Freshman Joe Lamm, president; Bob Anderson, vice-president; David Davis, secretary-treasurer; Alvin Orvick, delegate.

Bonded Debt Cut
By Jerome County

JEROME, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, county auditor, assisted by her deputy, Ray Meyer, has completed the annual report of Jerome county and announced that the county has cut its bonded debt from \$130,000 and paid bonds from \$22,000 to \$108,000, the figure for the year 1945.

There is cash on hand in the amount of \$13,732.00 and taxes outstanding which will probably make it unnecessary to make any further levy to pay the balance of bonds due in 1946 and 1947.

The total bonded debt of all taxing units shows reduction of approximately \$70,000, leaving approximately \$118,600 due for all taxing districts, including the county bonds.

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RED RYDER



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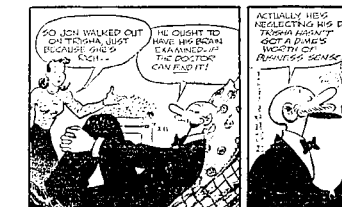
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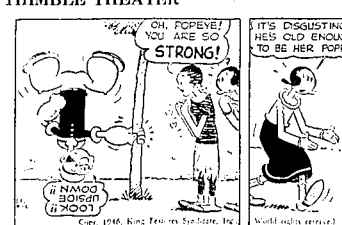
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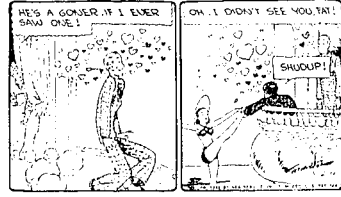
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