

PRESIDENTS SPEECH DRUMS AGRY COMMENT FROM AXIS

Latin-American Countries Laud Roosevelt View

President Roosevelt's fireside chat drew angry comment from the axis powers and praise from Latin-American nations...

News in Brief

On Coast Trip Mrs. Annetta M. Cliff is on a mid-winter vacation trip to California. Montana Visitors Members of the Fritz Negeard...

COLEMAN TRANS CAA FLIERS HERE

Craig Coleman, former Twin Falls instructor, today took over the job of flight instructor for the local CAA program...

SNOW

Police had their hands full, so to speak, because it snowed Sunday. Various local youths, taking advantage of the Sunday snowfall...

WEED ERADICATOR ASKS QUARANTINE

BOISE, Dec. 30 (AP)—All lands in Idaho infected with noxious weeds should be quarantined to prevent further spread...

Seen Today

Lloyd Young driving new car from Jerome with 1941 license 9H-79, although on this side of the border...

ROADS PASSABLE BUT DANGEROUS

Although roads throughout this area were "slick or sloppy" today, main highways were passable...

ALIEN ENROLLING HITS 298 TOTAL

Alien registrants at the Twin Falls postoffice totaled 298. Postmaster Charles J. Baker reported the following completion of the sign-up...

BUHL ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT BOISE

Climaxing the busiest dance schedule that members of Buhl's unusual young orchestra have ever had...

TIME SCHEDULED FOR TROOP TRAIN

Buhl and Twin Falls soldiers returning to Fort Lenoir, Idaho, will board the special troop train at main line points...

C. OF C. ASKED TO HELP SPUD WEEK

Cooperation of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in Idaho potato and onion week Jan. 17-25 was solicited by L. E. Sargent...

DEFENSE URGENCY POSTPONES MEET

Because of a defense program urgency the Jan. 20 meeting of the Intermountain district, council Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been postponed...

MOTHER, 75, DIES AT HOME OF SON

She was born Feb. 18, 1865, at Davenport, Neb., and was married in 1887 at Lake Creek, Mo. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church at Clover.

New Year's Dinner

Sponsored by: I. O. O. F. and Hebek Lodge. Week, Jan. 1 6:30 P. M. I. O. O. F. Hall Tickets 75c Public Invited

NEWS OF RECORD MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald F. Vandervler, 26, and A. Gay Miller, 22, both of Twin Falls.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for location and temperature. Locations include Boise, Caldwell, Elgin, etc.

BRITISH PUT OUT GREATEST BLAZE

concentrated in the one square mile of the city of London which is the ancient London which Queen Elizabeth and Henry VIII made theirs...

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BENNETT

BUHL, Dec. 30 (Special)—First Baptist church was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon for the funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Bennett...

GOVERNOR-ELECT SICK WITH 'FLU'

BOISE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Governor-elect Claude A. Clark was confined to his home in Boise today with influenza. He has been in bed since Saturday...

Mrs. Sadie Fish Paid Last Honor

BUHL, Dec. 30 (Special)—Last rites for Mrs. Sadie Fish, 82, formerly Mrs. William Kuller, of Twin Falls for the past year and a half, were held at the Buhl Baptist church...

CHURCH SERVICES HONOR NEW YEAR

Worship of the Holy Communion will be observed. New Year's day masses at St. Edward's Catholic church will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Stolen Buhl Car Recovered Here

Apparently parked overnight in Twin Falls street shortly after it was stolen the day before Christmas, a 1931 Plymouth sedan from Buhl has been recovered today at this city.

1941's FIRST BIG HIT!

Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND" with Ruth Hussey. Tickets Now on Sale Only Capacity Hold.

Advertisement for Colob's Creek Blended Whisky. Includes text 'YOU CANT BUY BETTER WHISKY at any Price' and 'WELCOME to the "Kid in the 3-Cornered Pants" YOUNG MR. NEW YEAR at the ORPHEUM and IDAHO'S Gala MIDNIGHT PROLOGUE NEW YEAR'S EVE'.

HISTORY IN MAKING 1940 DAY BY DAY

JANUARY

1—Finland celebrates New Year by smashing Soviet division.

2—U. S. beats Tennessee in Rose bowl; Texas Aggies top Tulane in Sugar bowl; Georgia Tech wins from Missouri in Orange bowl; Clemson leads Boston college in Cotton bowl. West beats East at San Francisco.

3—U. S. protests British seizure of American mail to Germany.

4—British warships shell Norway.

5—Russia captures Kolivata, strategic anchor fortress on Mannerheim Line.

6—Sam Jones wins governorship in Louisiana; Long machine crumbles.

7—Allies extend blockade to Arctic, consider aid to Finns.

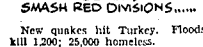
8—Hitler declares Nazis cannot justify Chamberlain says Hitler must go.

9—28—Sumner Welles, in Rome, gives Mussolini message from Roosevelt.

10—Senator Tolley (Rep., N. H.) leads crusade against "prying" census questions.

11—Reds force Finns back to Mannerheim Line "backbone."

12—Britain holds up Italian ships carrying coal from Germany to Italy.



FINN SNOW TROOPERS SMASH RED DIVISIONS

New quotas hit Turkey. Floods kill 1,200, 25,000 homeless.

3—Finns trap another Russian division.

4—Roosevelt voices hope for U. S. peace in message to congress. Public debt at \$41,942,456,000, up 2 1/2 billion.

5—Frank Murphy named to supreme court. James H. D. Cromwell appointed minister to Canada.

6—Chamberlain makes up cabinet, fires War Secretary, Horne-Beltha and Lord MacMillan, minister of information. Stanley new war minister.

7—Finns smash another Soviet division, killing thousands near Suomussalmi.

8—Nazis bombers attack British merchantmen, fishing vessels, for first time.

9—10—Mine blast kills 92 in West Virginia.

11—Allies to buy 12,000 planes from U. S. in two-year program.

12—Helsinki heavily bombed as Reds open new air offensive.

13—Chamberlain makes up cabinet to overthrow U. S. government re-elected in New York; 17 held.

14—Wingard, zap puppet, asks Citing Katoch to resign.

15—Finland's President Kystali Kallio appeals to U. S. for planes.

16—Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho) dies.

17—British cruiser takes 21 German ton Japanese ship.

18—Browder found guilty, sentenced to four years, fined \$2,000 in New York.

19—Browder appeals, is freed on bail.

20—Political pendulum: Lewis predicts defeat for FDR if he runs; Farley paves way for own nomination; Dewey slumps New England.

21—Ickes asks Dies to resign. Red banner unfurled over John L. Lewis, N. M. John.

22—Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) asks FDR to decide third term issue.

23—Finns trap two more Red divisions north of Lake Ladoga.

24—Fragments of four Soviet divisions flee Finns in Ladoga area.

25—Duchesses of Windsor and Kent win Paris best-dressed title.

26—Hitler warns of total war, says of allies: "They wanted war, they shall have it."

MARCH

1—Russians on outskirts of Viborg, city Finnish city.

2—Welles confers with Hitler in Berlin.

3—Scentibus, in comeback, wins Santa Anita handicap; is world's all-time leading money winner.

4—Roosevelt home from cruise. No mystery.

5—Wendell Willkie, president of Commercial Council, asks "crusade" to free business and government from domination of government.

6—Archduke Otto arrives to study U. S. as model for federated Europe.

7—Herbert Hoover planning to resign.

8—British liner Queen Elizabeth docks in New York after secret mission for Hull relief.

9—Welles hears France's peace terms from Daladier, Lebrun.

10—Russians continue Karelian pain, reported talking peace with Finns.

11—British force Italian coal ships.

12—Allies offer full, immediate aid to Finland.

13—Welles talks with Chamberlain, Hitler in London.

14—25—Finnish-Russian peace agreed in Moscow, Reds getting Karelia, base at Helsinki.

15—Fighting ends in Finland, Mannerheim claims 15,000 Finns dead, 200,000 Russians killed.

16—Army of 100,000 Finnish refugees evacuate ceded areas.

17—Roosevelt accuses Senator Tolley of inciting public to violate law in urging them to not answer census questions.

18—Murder ring of hired killers exposed in New York.

19—Hitler, Mussolini confer at Brno.

20—Envoy Cromwell chides U. S. isolationists in Canadian speech.

21—Daladier ousted, Reynaud, as premier, forms new French cabinet.

22—Lithuan Queen Mary and Mauritania sail on war mission from New York.

23—Army to have 70-ton bomber, world's largest.

24—Popo—disgraces injustice of war in Vatican; Easter service.

25—U. S. wire service disrupted by sun-spot storm.

26—Allied War Council affirms unity, but any separate peace.

27—Nazi White Book charges 11, 8, fostered war, names Bullitt, Joe Louis, kayser, Johnny Dwyer in second round.

28—Roosevelt says Welles found secret prospect of European peace.

29—Wang, zap puppet, inaugurates regime in Nanking.

30—Japanese begin drive toward Indo-China to cut supply route.

APRIL

1—John L. Lewis threatens a third party move.

2—U. S. census workers begin counting noses. This final figure, 131,628,273.

3—Chamberlain shifts cabinet over Wood out as air secretary.

4—Churchill given general supervision of army, navy, air force.

5—General Gort named governor general of Canada.

6—Mother, three children die in Los Angeles bomber deaths.

7—Hitler asks Meinke to submit oil exportation to arbitration.

8—Norway new war bill billigerates.

9—Japanese begin drive toward Indo-China to cut supply route.

10—Germany invades Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg; Nazis bomb Rotterdam, land paratroopers, blast French lines.

11—Winston Churchill new British prime minister as Chamberlain resigns.

12—New York Kayser Johnny Dwyer, third in world lightweight crown.

13—Nazis drive on Liege, Belgium; sweep halfway across Holland.

14—British strike, destroy or halt to major part of French army.

15—Flota battle at Oran.

16—Ship taken from British Pacific Fleet.

17—British seize, destroy or halt to major part of French army.

18—Nazis enter Rotterdam; 2,000 British in Belgium.

19—Belgium flees Holland to London.

20—Dutch army surrenders; German fight and 100,000 Meuse river front from Liege to Sedan.

21—Tornado devastates town kills four in Louisiana.

22—Science

MAY

1—Germany invades Denmark; extends combat zone.

2—11—British occupies Faeroes (Den.); Iceland and Greenland a problem for allies and U. S.

3—12—British sink all Nazi ships at Narvik, lay mine field in Kattegat, Swedish waters belligerents she will defend borders.

4—13—Germanys resist Nazis advance, charge German flyers tried to bomb King Haakon.

5—14—Allied troops land at Namoros, Andalusia. "Trojan Horse" activity blamed for fall of Narvik.

6—15—Republicans name Stassen convention keynote.

7—16—Pelle, but no-hit baseball opener for Indians.

8—17—Hull asks nations maintain status quo of Dutch East Indies.

9—18—British raid German base at Stavanger.

10—19—British clash with Nazis near Tromsund; Reynaud wins unanimous confidence vote.

11—Cromwell, resigning Canadian envoy posts unannounced candidacy for U. S. senate from New York.

12—Liaison force limited crashes on curve near Little Falls, N. Y.

13—20—Nazis beat Norwegian towns from air; drive on Hamar, Attervik, Roer, 10, 5 military attacks killed 20,000 Danes.

14—21—British bomb Nazi air bases in Denmark, Norway, German mechanical factories pointed north.

15—22—Joe Jacobs, fight manager, dies.

16—23—Allies land more troops, planes, set up bases in Norway.

17—24—Allies attack with planes at Steinkjer, north of Trondheim.

18—25—British resume shipping from Mediterranean; Italy "shocked."

JUNE

1—Germany occupies two British channel islands.

2—President asks agraria profits tax to prevent war profiteering.

3—British capture 4,000 prisoners, 100,000 tons of supplies.

4—British seize, destroy or halt to major part of French army.

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7—British blockade Martellique in West Indies, French aircraft carrier, loaded with planes, three U. S. warships hover off Mar-

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war planes, billions for defense.

17—Nazis enter Brussels, penetrate 35 miles into France, flush British back in Belgium.

18—France's Premier Reynaud makes Marshal Petain vice-premier.

19—General Weizsacker replaces Gommelin as chief of allied armies; Germanys begin chanted drive.

20—Nazi "back" closing on 500,000 British in Belgium.

21—Germanys reach Abbeville, on channel, trapping British in Belgium.

22—Last Liege fort falls.

23—British, French try pincers attack on German channel spearhead.

24—Gen. Truscott, called Red, wounded in raid on home.

25—Roosevelt plans CAA training of 50,000 volunteer air pilots.

26—Trainer wins 15 Kentucky.

27—Nazis take Boulogne, near Calais; Britain gives ironside charge of Channel coast.

28—Bottled-up allies in Flanders begin retreat toward Dunkirk.

29—King Leopold surrenders Belgian army; allies take Sarsvel.

30—British army; allies take Sarsvel national defense commission.

1—Germanys bomb Sarsvel evacuation as it begins under rain of Nazi bombs.

2—Roosevelt asks power to call national guard, additional billion for defense.

AMERICAN ELECTION



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quiet form totalitarian triumvirate; Petain stays on as figurehead of nation.

Roosevelt asks additional five billion for defense.

13—U. S. removes quota restrictions on child war refugees.

14—Democratic convention opens in Chicago.

15—Senator Barkley (Ky.) reveals Roosevelt's third term aim.

16—Democratic nominee Roosevelt.

17—Britain closes Burma Road.

18—Frisco Congress forms one-party government in Japan.

19—Democrats nominate Wallace as running mate; Mrs. Roosevelt explains President's absence.

20—Roosevelt signs \$4,000,000,000 two-ocean navy bill.

21—Panama Conference of Foreign Ministers opens at Havana, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia join Soviet Union.

22—Welles says no man is indispensable. Many Democrats bolt party in third-term protest.

23—Japan protests Roosevelt's Holy Land, France kills Daladier, other ex-leaders.

24—Roosevelt embargoes U. S. oil, scrap metal exports to Japan.

25—Italy bombs Gibraltar, Britain blockading all continent.

26—Panama conference adopts trustee plan for protection of World colonies threatened with transfer to Germany.

27—Germanys mass air raids, greatest of war, on Britain, New U. S. sea queen, the American, sinks in Indian Ocean.

28—Henry-Have named Vichy ambassador to U. S.

29—Widow's gasoline coach crashes into freight train near Akron, O.; 42 die in flames.

JUNE

1—U. S. battleship Washington, 35,000 tons, launched.

2—Germanys bomb southern France; prepare for big push on Somme.

3—Germanys raid Paris, drop 1,100 bombs, kill 244 injure 628.

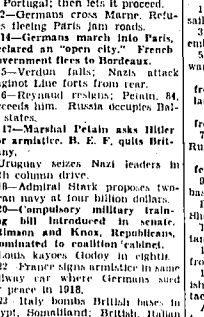
4—Heroic Dunkirk evacuation of 335,000 men completed; all escape to sea.

5—Germany launches new offensive on 120-mile Somme-Aisne front.

6—Reds buy five bombers, tanks, mechanized troops pound south in France.

7—Allies evacuate Narvik; Nor-

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way surrenders to Germany.

Little tops Sarazen by three strokes for U. S. open crown.

10—Italy declares war on allies.

11—German U-boat threatens U. S. liner Washington with torpedoing off Portugal; then lets it proceed.

12—Germanys cross Meuse, Brussels, leaving Paris open roads.

13—Germanys march into Paris, declared an open city.

14—Verdun falls; Nazis attack Maginot Line fort from rear.

15—Reynaud resigns; Petain, 84, succeeds him. Russia occupies Belarussian states.

16—Daladier, Petain asks Hitler for armistice, B. E. F. quits Hitler.

17—Germany seizes Nazi leaders in fifth column drive.

18—Admiral Stark proposes two-ocean navy for four billion dollars.

19—British military training bill introduced in senate.

20—Silman and Knox, Republicans, nominated to railroad trustees.

21—British drive deep into British Somaliland; Marxist press attacks Greece.

22—Austrian plane crash kills ten, including parliament members.

23—Marie de Tristan, 3rd son of wealthy San Francisco family, is kidnapped; \$100,000 ransom asked.

24—Japan invades French Indo-China.

25—British fleet retired as lumberjacks capture abductors.

26—British fleet fires on Dakar, French Africa port, to permit De Gaulle force to land.

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5—Britain hits Italian fleet again, damaging six warships.

6—Cudny resigns as ambassador to Belgium.

7—France's President Kauls resigns.

SEPTEMBER

1—President calls 60,200 national guardsmen for army's active duty.

2—U. S. trades 50 over-age destroyers to Britain for lease on bases in western hemisphere.

3—U. S. Air Force takes over in Rumania.

4—Carol abdicates Rumanian throne, flies with Magda Lupescu to Bucharest.

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14—Japanese withdraw from French China after occupying French Indo-China.

15—Stalin goes Republican.

16—Don McNeill tops Bobby Riggs to win National singles tennis title.

17—Italians bomb Palestine.

18—Explosion 41 P. Hercules plane in New Jersey; 47 killed.

19—British action bomb threaten historic St. Paul's in London. R. A. F. hits Berlin railroad stations and Templehof airbase.

20—Germanys bomb hit Buckingham Palace, Downing Street.

21—Willkie leaves on western tour, visits Chicago stockyards.

22—Italy invades Egypt.

23—Dick Chapman wins National amateur golf tournament at Manhattan.

24—Sprecker William B. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) dies. Rayburn his successor as speaker.

25—Roosevelt signs conscription bill calling for registration of all males, 17 to 26. National guardsmen report for service.

26—Italian troops take Biddi Buzard, British base in Egypt.

27—British battleship torpedoed in Atlantic; 83 children die.

28—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant by defeating Philadelphia in 11th.

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AUGUST

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2—Japan protests Roosevelt's new embargo on aviation gasoline.

3—300,000 U. S. troops evasive to war games.

4—Italy attacks British in three fronts in Africa; Egypt, Somaliland, Kenya.

5—Ambassador Cudny returns from Belgium.

6—Hungary reneges demands on Romania for neutrality.

7—Germany begins mass air offensive against Britain.

8—Roosevelt loans New England steel to Britain.

9—British withdraws troops from Siam and North China.

10—British buy 4,000 small tanks from U. S. for \$200,000,000.

11—Hurricane lashes U. S. coast from Charleston to Savannah.

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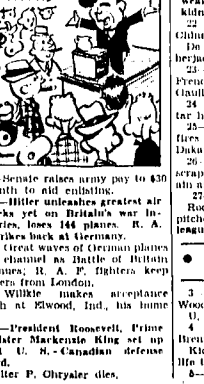
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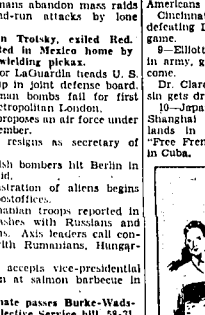
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29—Marie de Tristan, 3rd son of wealthy San Francisco family, is kidnapped; \$100,000 ransom asked.

30—Japan invades French Indo-China.

1—Dr. Truman built restored as lumberjacks capture abductors.

2—British fleet fires on Dakar, French Africa port, to permit De Gaulle force to land.

3—French bombers give Gibraltar heaviest raid in Dakar regular fight.

4—Heron London Bremen fight; five German bombs fall, Britain gives up Dakar siege.

5—Roosevelt puts embargo on all scrap steel and iron, except to British and America.

6—Japan joins the axis.

7—Rookie pitcher blanks Cleveland, pitches Detroit Tigers to American league pennant.

AUGUST

1—Duce and Duchess of Windsor sail for Nassau on U. S. liner.

2—Japan protests Roosevelt's new embargo on aviation gasoline.

3—300,000 U. S. troops evasive to war games.

4—Italy attacks British in three fronts in Africa; Egypt, Somaliland, Kenya.

5—Ambassador Cudny returns from Belgium.

6—Hungary reneges demands on Romania for neutrality.

7—Germany begins mass air offensive against Britain.

8—Roosevelt loans New England steel to Britain.

9—British withdraws troops from Siam and North China.

10—British buy 4,000 small tanks from U. S. for \$200,000,000.

11—Hurricane lashes U. S. coast from Charleston to Savannah.

12—Italians drive deep into British Somaliland; Marxist press attacks Greece.

13—Austrian plane crash kills ten, including parliament members.

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ITALY CONQUERS BRITISH SOMALILAND



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naval reserves to man new ships.

17—British warships shell Italian Somaliland. Italians evacuate Koriza.

18—Labor conventions open; C. I. O. in Atlantic City; A. F. L. in New Orleans.

19—First draftees enter the army. Duce admires Greeks are tough.

20—Jimmy Wilson named manager of Chicago Cubs.

21—Hoffe votes down adjournment move. Roosevelt urges labor peace.

22—Germanys blast Birmingham.

23—Hungary signs with the axis.

24—Dies "White Paper" bars Nazi activity in U. S.

25—Wang, zap puppet, succeeds John L. Lewis as C. I. O. head.

26—Greeks occupy Koriza. Turkey orders martial law at Dardanelles.

27—Senate, house move to permit repairs of weakened roof. Leahy named ambassador to Vichy.

28—Rumania joins the axis.

29—Lord Lothian, returning from England, urges British needs each.

30—British troops land in Greece. Greeks drive on Pograde, deep in Albania.

Record rains flood Texas Panhandle, ice isolates Amarillo.

Slovakia signs with axis.

2—Bulgaria balks at axis signing. Germanys "Covetize" Bristol.

3—Wallace enters Mexico for Comacho inauguration. Mexican drops his fight for presidency.

4—Rumanian Iron Guards execute 64 political prisoners.

5—Britain hits Italian fleet again, damaging six warships.

6—Cudny resigns as ambassador to Belgium.

7—France's President Kauls resigns.

SEPTEMBER

1—President calls 60,200 national guardsmen for army's active duty.

2—U. S. trades 50 over-age destroyers to Britain for lease on bases in western hemisphere.

3—U. S. Air Force takes over in Rumania.

4—Carol abdicates Rumanian throne, flies with Magda Lupescu to Bucharest.

5—Chorn, fighting as heavyweight, wins chance at Louis with Pastor Kay.

6—Germany sends 1,500 planes in 24-hour raids on London. Vichy France joins the axis.

7—Hitler winds up tour with conference with Petain.

8—John L. Lewis declares for Willkie; stakes C. I. O. rule on recall. Norman Thomas calls Roosevelt, Willkie "interference."

9—Rome reports clashes on Greek-Albanian front.

10—U. S. World's Fair closes. Kennedy home from London.

11—Italy invades Greece. British ships invade Crete, turns navy on Italy. Hitler, Mussolini confer on French peace in Florence.

12—No. 158, driven by Silmsom, opening draft lottery in Washington.

13—British troops occupy Greek islands, minus Ionia sea; Italians push Greece back in drives toward Janina, Salonika.

14—Japanese withdraw from French China after occupying French Indo-China.

15—Stalin goes Republican.

16—Don McNeill tops Bobby Riggs to win National singles tennis title.

17—Italians bomb Palestine.

18—Explosion 41 P. Hercules plane in New Jersey; 47 killed.

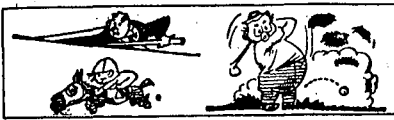
19—British action bomb threaten historic St. Paul's in London. R. A. F. hits Berlin railroad stations and Templehof airbase.

20—Germanys bomb hit Buckingham Palace, Downing Street.

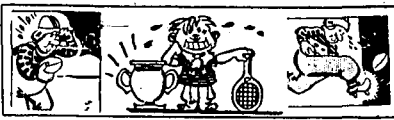
21—Willkie leaves on western tour, visits Chicago stockyards.

22—

WASHINGTON LEADS COLLEGIATE SKI MEET



SPORTS



TWIN FALLS COWBOYS MAY TIE UP WITH SEATTLE

Redlin Noses out Bobby Blatt in Downhill Event

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Dec. 30 (UP)—Sun Valley's third annual intercollegiate four-event combined ski meet continued today with a five-mile cross country race the featured event.

Ski teams from five western colleges and universities and individual competitors from three eastern schools gunned for University of Washington which grabbed an early lead.

Bears Trounce All-Stars in Pacific Battle

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (UP)—The Chicago Bears, champions of the National professional league, playing before an overflow crowd of over 15,000, battered a picked squad of National league all-stars, 28-14 yesterday to post the third defeat of an all-star team in the charity series.

Sparked by the aerial combination of Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson, the all-stars fought to a 14-14 tie at the half but the Bears, led by Sid Luckman, came back to pound out two touchdowns in the second half.

Dew Climbs Into Tie Again With Walter Lee Taylor

SANTA ANITA, Calif., (UP)—Earl Dew of Sac City, Ia., and Walter Lee Taylor of Houston, Tex., were tied again at 285 winners each today in their red hot stretch duel for the 1940 national jockey championship.

With only two days of racing left on the 1940 calendar, Dew climbed back into the running by hitting home two winners at the Agua Caliente, Mexico, track yesterday to tie with Taylor, idle at Tropical park.

Dew rides today and tomorrow at Santa Anita while Taylor will finish the season at Tropical park.

NCAA Coaches Propose Nine Rule Changes

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—Recommendations favoring football's previous offense gave ground to plans for national defense through physical fitness as leaders of American college athletics opened their annual meetings today.

Speakers at today's initial session of the National Collegiate Athletic association convention stressed importance of physical training for national defense. These addresses substantiated yesterday's nine recommendations for rule changes by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association, which is meeting simultaneously with the N. C. A. A.

The recommendations of the rules committee of the coaches association will be submitted to the N. C. A. A. rules committee, meeting from Wednesday to Friday at the Pine Valley Country club, near Camden, N. J. These recommendations were:

- 1—That a fourth-down forward pass, incomplete in the end zone, be treated like any other forward pass and be put in play at the point of the attempted play rather than be recorded as a touch-back and given to an opponent on the 20-yard line.
- 2—Goal posts should be widened six feet to stimulate goal and point kicking.
- 3—A more strict interpretation is needed of the N. C. A. A.'s rule of the forbidding blocking down until the passer has thrown the ball.

- 4—The substitution rule should permit a player to re-enter the game once during the same quarter in which he has been withdrawn.
- 5—On wet days, three balls should be used, with attendance on the sidelines keeping the two extras dry until needed, thus preventing the loss of time through wetting of one ball by the umpire.
- 6—To prevent intentional out-of-bound boots on the kick-off, the ball should be brought back to play on the kicker's 40-yard line instead of the 35. Also an earlier "tee" should be used to assure better kick-off returns.

- 7—Uniform numbering should be adopted for all players so that officials, spectators and writers would recognize immediately from the number the player's natural position.
- 8—The ball may be handed in any direction behind the line of scrimmage, instead of merely backwards, but in this hand-to-hand exchange, if men on the line of scrimmage take the ball, they must be facing their own goal line when they do so.
- 9—A line of different color should be placed three yards outside the line of scrimmage to house cameras, subs, photographers, etc., from interfering with the vision of officials, fans, reporters, etc.

A service station in Louisiana recently installed free showers for its tourists, and as a result, sales have been jumping.

Huskers Get Look at T-Formation, Pacific Ocean; Both Impressive

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (UP)—Nebraska's land-locked Cornhuskers saw the Pacific ocean and the T-formation on their first day in California, and it's a toss-up which impressed them the most.

They saw the ocean after a luncheon in Santa Monica, and, due to a local and "unusual" storm, the Pacific was making a joke of the man who named it (name on request). Only five of the 42 Nebraska players had ever seen the ocean before, and even they were unable to be wise in the face of the Mammoth rollers.

From luncheon the Cornhuskers, with Major Bill Jones leading them in brave army style, filed into the Glendale stadium in Los Angeles to watch the Chicago Bears play the All-Stars of the National Professional League. The major arranged this stop in order that the boys could see for themselves what the T-formation was, and that they could see the Rose bowl looks like. As you know, the Bears are masters of the T-style of offense, and the Stanford team has star Nebraska player in the early days.

Both Are Tough

Well, if the ocean was tough, the Bears and their T-formation were tougher. The Bears generated almost as much power as did the long rollers of the Pacific, and they tore apart a squad composed of eight super players of the other teams in the National League.

From the T-formation the Bears threw short passes, long passes and laterals all over the place. They sent backs cradling through the line for touchdown runs, and they swept the ends.

The All-Stars tried more defenses than a gangster's lawyer, but to no avail. The Bears were irresistible, winning 26 to 14, and both Bill and Stan coaches are in the nature of gifts, one coming on a forward pass interference ruling and the other on a do-or-die pass by Sammy Baugh with but a second to go in the second period.

The Cornhuskers saw all of this from the line of the 50-yard line. Not a detail could have escaped them. They didn't have the back to be placed in poor seats because the line is in the seating jury. For 60 minutes they were treated to the offensive powers of the T-formation in all its exciting fury.

Dent in Morale?

I'm wondering whether or not the fact that they were able to study the T-formation and learn some of its mysteries, offsets the dent that must have been made in the Cornhuskers' morale. Having the Bears is something like asking a fellow who is afraid of the dark to spend Halloween with Boris Kar-

Anderson Negotiates With Torrance for Players for '41 Club

Twin Falls will in all probability tie-up for the 1941 baseball campaign with the Seattle Rainiers, it had been announced here today by Carl N. Anderson, boss of the Cowboy entry in the Pioneer league.

Anderson reported that he had "just about completed" negotiations with R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, Seattle Rainier vice-president, regarding the player contracts and that Torrance would probably visit Twin Falls after the Pacific coast meeting in January, at which time the arrangements would be completed.

The tie-up will be arranged on the condition that Twin Falls gets the "No. 1 crack" at all Seattle talent.

By this it is presumed to mean that the Cowboys will get their seasons ahead of any other team that could possibly have a connection with the Coast loop club. Last year Seattle tied up with both Spokane and Twin Falls—with the Cowboys getting only what Spokane didn't want. This resulted in a team that finished in last place.

In the telephone conversation with Torrance, the red-headed Seattle executive said that he would "look into the situation" and would send the list of players on the Twin Falls lineup to see if he could "fill out the spots that appeared to be weak."

In Anderson had been attempting the past month, since he gained control of the Cowboys, to line up some kind of a team with major league clubs. However, most of the big loop clubs were "not interested" in expanding at this time and the result was that coast league teams were not contacted.

If negotiations with Seattle go through, it will be one of the last tie-ups available to "C" clubs this year. The California members of the Pacific Coast league are all tied up with a "C" league in their own state, leaving only Portland and Seattle still on the "open" list.

Big Snowfall Aids Ski Run At Rock Creek

Magic valley skiers flocked to southern Idaho ski sites by the hundreds yesterday as the heaviest and first to stay fall of the season blanketed runs with a thick bed of snow.

While many from their area went north to watch the national intercollegiate ski races at Sun Valley, some 20 to 25 carloads of riders visited the Magic valley mountain site south of Haussen in the Rock Creek area to try out the run there.

There was a good bed of snow on the new hill reports John Weaver, and while some brush still showed through, the hill is now in "excellent" shape for skiing. Riders yesterday found many trails in good condition.

Weaver stated that the new ski lift there would in all probability be in shape for next Sunday's activities and it is expected to get a big play.

Yesterday skiers did all their uphill going by walking, but with the new lift in action for next week-end it is expected that there will be much more activity.

Three Teams Play Snake Valley Outlaw Contests

Baskeball play resumes again tonight in the Snake Valley Outlaw cage loop with all six teams in the organization scheduled to see action.

Sionstone Hefkins, currently termed the "team to beat" for the league championship, which it defeated last year.

Zulu Kings at Filer Dec. 30. Adv.

THE SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Editor
Everybody, especially the umpire, regards Paul Wanser's release by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It does not mean that the elder Wanser is finished as a major leaguer, although he is. It means that another campaign rolls around and was forced to wear around for the season.

Big Polon, called that though he stands only 5 feet 8 1/2 and never weighed more than 160 pounds, hit 290 in 36 games in 1940, and would be useful to several big league outfits as an extra outfielder.

He was the Willie Kester of his time. He really hit them where they were not, but he has been fading for the past three summers.

Wanser was Papa Bill Klem's favorite person... the umpire's ideal.

Big Polon never squawked. If a ball was close enough to the plate to be called a strike, it was close enough to be hit. The umpire was in the best position to see on the base.

Wanser recalled Klem's favorite story in discussing players kicking about this season.

Back in the old Cub days of Frank Chance, Wildfire Schulte was ordered to take two strikes. Called out on a third strike, a quiet, steady fellow, turned for the bench in a manner that made it plain he considered "3" his limit. Correct.

Chance wasn't particularly fond of athletes who admitted they were out, so the Peoriaer Lender met Schulte half way and demanded that he register a protest. Always a soldier, Schulte snickered back to him, and according to the umpire, this is what he said: "I just want to explain, Bill, that I took the first two for Chance and the last one for myself."

While Wanser was inclined to agree with Ty Cobb that no pitcher ever could throw three consecutive balls over the corner of the plate, he allowed for the umpire drawing a fine line.

Early in his illustrious career, Wanser was convinced that batters who wait with two strikes on them frequently take the long walk back to the drinking fountain.

"My test of good hitting," asserts Wanser, "is to hit the ball pretty square and get out of 10 times. If a batter does this, I contend he'll be good for a .280 average. A good hitter is standing right at the plate, his stepping into the ball right, his swinging right."

Wanser did everything he taught well. He was an excellent left-hand golfer... a crack shot... a great hunter.

"To be done correctly and well, a thing must be done naturally," he adds.

Paul Wanser, a little gentleman, was a national hero the spring day in 1908, when he broke the professional baseball as a pinch-hitter, and won a game for the San Francisco Giants by home run with two on and the 11th inning.

CAGE RESULTS

- University of Southern California 41, Indiana 39.
 - California 41, Utah State 43.
 - St. Joseph's 49, Colorado 45.
 - Fordham 33, Kansas 47.
 - Nichinan 46, Pittsburg 40.
 - George Washington 48, Kansas State 25.
 - Princeton 40, Ohio State 31.
 - Temple 42, Illinois 41.
 - Washington State 50, Gonzaga 27.
 - Montana University 48, Brigham Young University 41.
- Zulu Kings at Filer Dec. 30. Adv.

Here's how

THE NEW YEAR'S GAMES SHAPE UP TO THE EXPERTS!

Rose Bowl Game—Henry McLeMORE
Stanford was a great first team but it is not on replacements. Nebraska is three deep at all positions, I look for them to keep hammering the Huskers' foot weavers. I pick Nebraska to win, both 30 to 1 shots.

Sugar Bowl Game—Joe Williams
The winner will be Tennessee over Mississippi State because the Hogs have a great combination of weight, speed, power and offensive ingenuity.

Quick Starts in Cold Weather

Dependable

ATCO MOTOR OIL

PEP 88 GASOLINE

WINTER GRADE

... AT UTAH OIL REFINING CO. STATIONS

When you want your favorite team to win, Here's how!

— SAY —

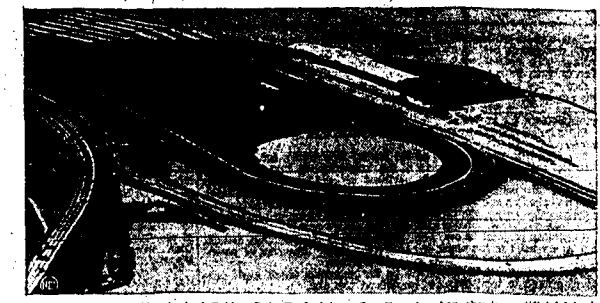
Scogran's 5 Crown

WITH

Scogran's 5 Crown

Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Scogran-Distillers Corp., New York

Slip Madigan, Former Grid Coach, Heads New \$2,000,000 Coast Racing Set-up



Aerial view of \$2,000,000 plant of Golden Gate Turf club on San Francisco bay, showing artificial lake in infield.

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30—The last time I saw Edward Patrick Madigan he was head coach of the St. Mary's college football team. Slip Madigan, the old Notre Dame center, once was beaten as coach of the Galloping Gaels by California, 100 to 0, or something like that, but he stuck with it, and soon was trimming the Golden Bears as often as they repelled him.

If a year ago you would have told me that I would see Madigan as general manager of a tremendous race track venture, I would have laughed. Madigan's only racing experience with the handle was at a \$2 bet, and he seldom went to an oval to risk that amount.

Madigan says he is still bewildered as to how he became a general manager of the new \$2,000,000 Golden Gate Turf club, but the directors are by no means hesitant in stating specific reasons for hiring him on a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year. They engaged him because of his terrific crowd appeal, great popularity in northern California and proven executive ability.

Madigan says he's been having a lot of fun, although he is at present putting in 16-hour days. He expects he will soon be able to tell the eighth pole from a goal post.

The Golden Gate Turf club is situated at Albany between San Francisco bay and the Berkeley foothills, 15 minutes across the Bay bridge from San Francisco, eight minutes from the thriving city of Oakland. There are 1,700,000 persons within easy distance of the strip.

Grandstand Is Three-Tiered

The plant of the new Golden Gate Turf club is the third major track in California. The others are Santa Anita and Hollywood park, the latter at Inglewood, not far from Los Angeles. Golden Gate is the first track built upon such a scale in northern California.

The course is unique from a structural standpoint. It has the only three-tiered grandstand in America. The grandstand, clubhouse and Turf and Paddock club enclosure are under one roof.

Through such construction, clubhouse customers, on the second tier, and Turf and Paddock club members, on the third tier, are directly centered on the finish line. At most other tracks, customers who pay the most money are to the right of the finish, and have a poor view in spite of the sprawling construction of stands. This is eliminated at Golden Gate by building up to the air. Grading of turns makes both front and back stretches 183 feet longer than those of any other mile track.

Reason to Run 36 Days

The track is built on the side of a hill. The front of the hill was blasted away to make a place for the front of the stand. The back of the stand is, literally, the hill itself. This saved \$1,500,000 in steel construction. It also enabled the architect to outline roads that follow the contour of the hill, so patrons of



Edward Patrick Madigan explains layout of Golden Gate Turf club, of which he is now general manager.

the higher tiers can drive right up to entrances.

Golden Gate has the only paddock built in front of the stand, enabling racers to watch the horses being saddled.

Circular lounge rooms of the clubhouse and the Turf and Paddock club are completely glassed in, overlooking San Francisco bay, the Golden Gate and the two great bridges—Bay and Golden Gate. There are \$75,000 worth of fixtures in these thickly carpeted lounge rooms.

Henry Brown, president of the Intercoast Steamship company of San Francisco, is president of the track. George T. Williams, owner of the Geo. T. Williams Steamship company of San Francisco, is vice-president and the largest single stockholder. It's a sprawling outfit.

Golden Gate has 36 racing days. A total of \$424,900 will be distributed to stakes and purses. Stakes are headed by the \$50,000 Golden Gate handicap at a mile and a furlong, Feb. 15.

Horses will shuttle back and forth between Santa Anita and Golden Gate.

If Golden Gate enjoys any fair measure of Santa Anita's success, one will regret its investment. I report that the track in California is racing.

Not to overdo it.

Pirates Drop Pair of Tilts Over Week-end

RUPERT, Dec. 30 (Special)—Coach Otrard Dellinger brought his Rupert Pirate basketball players back from a week-end trip in the Boise-Nampa sector yesterday after two good games that gave the local men a lot of experience.

While the Pirates lost both contests, they put up good battle in both games. They lost at Boise by a 24-19 count after a nip-and-tuck battle all the way.

Saturday night at Nampa they were trimmed by a 28-18 count in another well-played contest.

Coach Dellinger asserted he was "well pleased" with the work of his squad and that it would probably put up good fights in the Class A league of southern Idaho this winter.

Superstition

Superstition has it that a person at a dinner party who strikes a glass and makes it ring must place his finger upon the rim immediately "to save a sailor from drowning."

Zulu Kings at Filer Dec. 30. Adv.

T-Totaler

FRANK ALBERT
 STANFORD'S
 QUARTERBACK WHOSE
 LEFT HANDED PASSES
 HELPED PUT INDIANS
 IN ROSE BOWL...

ALL RIGHT, FELLAS,
 LET'S GIVE 'EM
 A "T" PARTY—
 NOT A "T" PARTY

ALBERT IS THE
 KEY MAN IN
 STANFORD'S
 "T" FORMATION...
 STANDS RIGHT
 BEHIND CENTER
 AND HANDLES BALL
 ON EVERY PLAY.

USED CAR Bargains At JENKINS

- 1930 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan - Heater, defroster, 16,000 miles \$650
 - 1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe Radio, heater, 9000 miles \$735
 - 1930 Plymouth Deluxe Sport Sedan - Motor, heater, story good, heater \$645
 - 1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe - Excellent condition, heater \$665
 - 1930 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe - Motor reconditioned, finish, upholstery, good, heater \$525
 - 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan - Motor reconditioned, new finish \$375
 - 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe Sedan - Motor, body, finish, good heater \$435
 - 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan Radio, heater \$525
 - 1930 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan - Motor reconditioned, heater \$380
 - 1936 Dodge 4 Door Sedan - Truck, heater \$275
 - 1930 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan \$475
 - 1931 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan \$425
 - 1934 Ford Coupe, 4 Cyl. motor \$425
 - 1934 Chevrolet - Good condition \$180
 - 1930 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan \$160
 - 1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$150
 - 1937 Ford 4 Ton Truck \$325
 - 1930 Ford 4 Ton Pick-up \$175
 - 1930 Chevrolet 4 Ton Truck \$225
 - 1937 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck Lane W. B. \$275
 - 1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck - Long W. B. \$225
- GLENN JENKINS**
 Caldwell, Idaho

Negro Club Fails To Show at Rupert; Elks Split Games

RUPERT, Dec. 30 (Special)—The touring Hotshots touring Negro basketball team, failed to show up here yesterday afternoon for a game with the Orange Transportation club of Pocatello.

However, the Burley Elks filled in for the Negroes and played both ends of a scheduled double-header.

After trimming Declo in a Snake Valley Outlaw cage league contest, by a count of 43-28 the Elks lost to the Orange Transport club by a 43-41 score in the finale.

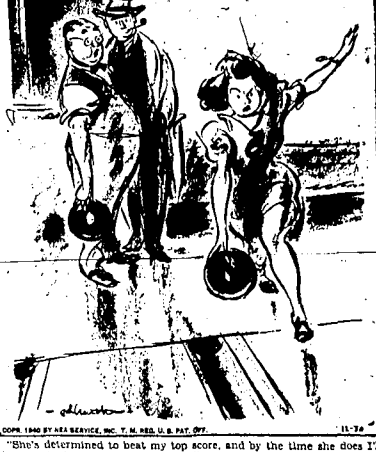
Zulu Kings Play At Filer Tonight

Coach Bill Roberts will start go into action tonight against the touring Zulu Kings, Negro comedy cage quintet at the Filer high school gymnasium. The game is set for 8 p. m. and is expected to attract a big crowd from Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Buhl and surrounding territory.

The victors bring one of the greatest touring comic clubs in the nation and are expected to find plenty of opposition as college and high school stars line up against them.

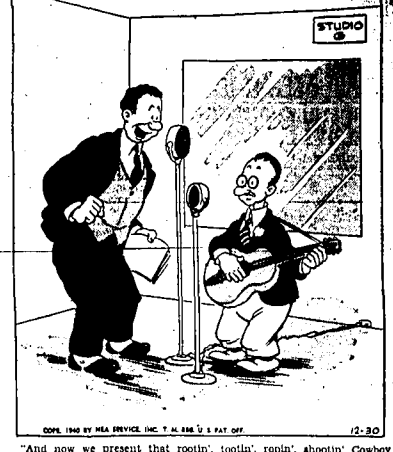
Zulu Kings at Filer Dec. 30. Adv.

SIDE GLANCES



She's determined to beat my top score, and by the time she does I'll either be broke or own the bowling alleys.

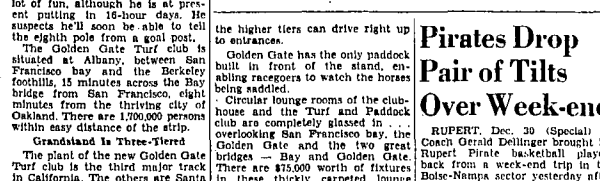
HOLD EVERYTHING



And now we present that rootin', tootin', ropin', shootin' Cowboy Joe!



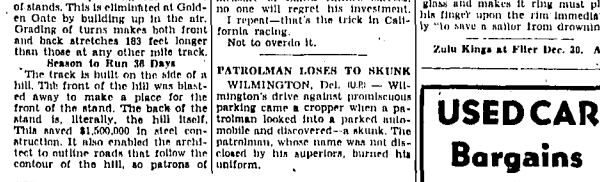
Who's there? It's me, the janitor. I want to meet your refrigerator.



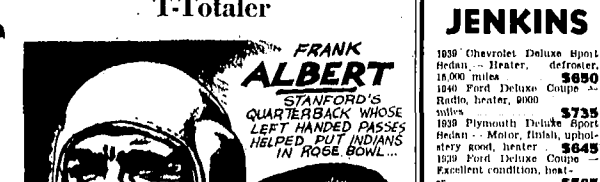
Good old 'Foghorn' to go in there. I'll have to do it myself. I did that protect me.



But, but, you aren't the janitor I talked to.



Step by step, evidence of an army plan and the invasion of the laboratory begins to pile up.



What's this about? Do with boom being mixed up in this case?



It was the fabled girdle of the Amazons. Bronson said it was priceless, and boom nearly went crazy over it.



But, but, you aren't the janitor I talked to.



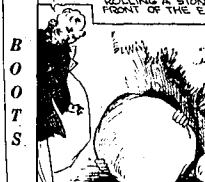
Why mothers get gray.



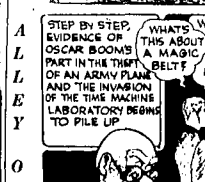
Who's there? It's me, the janitor. I want to meet your refrigerator.



Good old 'Foghorn' to go in there. I'll have to do it myself. I did that protect me.



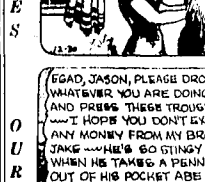
But, but, you aren't the janitor I talked to.



Step by step, evidence of an army plan and the invasion of the laboratory begins to pile up.



What's this about? Do with boom being mixed up in this case?



It was the fabled girdle of the Amazons. Bronson said it was priceless, and boom nearly went crazy over it.



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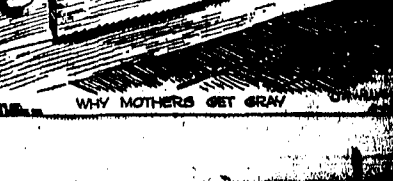
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MARKETS AN FINANCE

GRAIN STEADY IN HEAVY EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (UP)—Wheat futures developed a shifting spot when buying power was used for practical...

CHAIN TABLE showing market movements for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—The market closed higher. Air Reduction 40 1/2, Anaconda 103 1/2, Allied Chemical 7 1/2...

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK—Cattle: 2000 steady to active. Hogs: 1000 steady to active. Sheep: 1000 steady to active.

Salt Lake Mining Stocks

ALTA TUNNEL 104, HIGHWAY 104, CLAYTON 104, CLAYTON SILVER 104, CLAYTON COPPER 104...

DENVER BEANS

DENVER—Pinto \$1.05 to \$1.10, Great Northern \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Local Markets

Soft wheat quoted, 86c. Hard wheat quoted, 86c. Other grains quoted, 86c.

Butter, Eggs

Butter, 100 pounds, 11.00. Eggs, 100 dozen, 1.00.

Markets at a Glance

Markets at a Glance showing various market prices and trends.

Perishable Shipping

Overland shipments of perishable commodities for December 30, 1940.

Car Placements

Placement of cars for potato shipping to various markets.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table of New York Stock prices including Air Reduction, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, etc.

STOCKS ADVANCE FOR FIFTH TIME

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—Stocks advanced for the fifth time in six weeks...

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES—Standard 38, Standard 38, Standard 38.

GERMANS ARRIVE TO AID ITALIANS

BTRUGIA, Jugoslavia, Dec. 30 (AP)—United frontiers advised that...

EXPOSITIONS ROCK AREA BEHIND

BERTLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Five started by two big explosions burst out...

NON LIMIT SET ON HOG SHIPMENT

Hogs for the 2-3 week limit in Twin Falls county livestock marketing association...

EX-RESIDENT DIES

Word of the death of Fred Houson, Grants Pass, Ore., former resident of Hamilton...

Onkley Man Dies

Onkley man dies, Hamilton, Ore., after a long illness.

Haller Services

Haller services for Fred Houson, Grants Pass, Ore.

FANFARE WILL GREET ARRIVAL OF BABY IN TWIN FALLS

That ever-so-content "Kid in the Three-Cornered Plains," Little New Year, destined to become an experienced older in but 363 days...

BLANKS MISSING FOR CAR PLATES

Although sale of 1941 auto license plates is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Thursday...

SUIT UNDERWAY ON RENTAL FOR RANCH

Plaintiff is E. R. Waltz, defendant is Mrs. Agnes Herzberg and her husband...

CHEST DIRECTORS TO MEET JAN. 2

Members of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Community Chest will meet in special session...

CONGRESS FIGHT LOOMS ON TALK

Some counties are already doing this and are issuing the 1941 plates general use in Twin Falls...

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

JEROME, Dec. 30 (Special)—Mrs. Charles McCabe, resident of Jerome since 1908...

WILKINSON RITES SET

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Kinney, Pocatello, mother of John P. Kinney...

WILKINSON RITES SET

Funeral services for Charles L. Wilkinson, three-soned son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilkinson...

See San Francisco on your trip to Los Angeles!

Term Suspended For Quarantined Who Aroused Hospital

Because he became inebriated and disturbed the peace at the Twin Falls hospital...

Two Will Resign

Two local patrolmen, Mel Newman and Virgil Barron, will hand in their resignations...

Attention Stock Feeders

Feed Good Brand Products: HOG RATIONS, MEAT MEALS, MEAT SUPPLIES.

IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

For information and complete details about trip to California...

YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF FINE, FAST SOUTHERN PACIFIC

For information and complete details about trip to California...

ATTENTION Stock Feeders

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YOUTH'S NEGLECT CASE CLEARED UP

Solving a child neglect case which had caused civic indignation, Probate Judge C. A. Bailey today placed a 12-year-old boy in custody...

CONGRESS FIGHT LOOMS ON TALK

Some counties are already doing this and are issuing the 1941 plates general use in Twin Falls...

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TICKETS TERMS NATURAL RESOURCES BACKBONE OF U. S.

CONSERVATION IS ASKED YEARLY REPORT TO FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes today described this nation's natural resources as the "sinews and muscles of our defense machinery" and urged their continued conservation as a vital part of the current rearmament drive.

In his annual report to President Franklin D. Ickes said the impact of the European war on American domestic economy had stressed need for conservation. He said that during the period covered by the report, the 1940 fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30, all of his department's 113,000 acres had been geared to defense needs.

For example, Ickes said, the bureau of mines while producing as much American petroleum deposits last as long as possible, also is conducting experiments on the production of synthetic petroleum.

Price Stabilization

Ickes said that another important defense contribution was stabilization of prices in the bituminous coal industry. This industry, he said, is of "paramount importance" to the war effort. Coal, he added, comprises 85 per cent of all fuels and energy consumed by railroads and electric utilities, and about 75 per cent of that used by general manufacturing plants.

Other Highlights

Ickes said that a revitalized Pacific northwest, with the emphasis on defense industries.

He said that a grand Coulee power, marketed by a single agency is destined to remake the economy of the Pacific northwest," he said.

Other Highlights

Reclamation — The reclamation bill will be so completed by July 1941, that the bureau will be unable to carry on construction work. Some source of revenue must be found, he said.

Bureau of Mines—Examined strategic mineral deposits, as well as conducting research on synthetic gasoline. The bureau now is in a position to supply all military demands that might be made for them, he declared.

Office of Indian Affairs — Ickes said the future of the Indian "never, since the white man came, so bright as at the present time."

Grazing Service — Administered western grazing ranges which produce most of the nation's beef, mutton, wool and mohair.

Here's Summary of Magic Valley's Highlights In Eventful Passing Parade of the Year 1940

(From Page One)

also which was held at the Twin Falls Hotel on September 28 and 29, sponsored by the local chapter of the Magic Valley association. A ten year veteran Frank Getzler was elected president of the Twin Falls unit of the Idaho Pilots association.

WIND

Wind really "hit" twice in the Magic Valley during the year 1940. The state's first tornado did considerable damage, estimated at \$50,000, in areas near Wendell, and scores of chickens, cows, horses and other livestock were killed and many farm buildings were destroyed. This was on April 26.

On Feb. 10 a "burst" of air toppled the huge brick chimney on the Twin Falls high school causing considerable damage to the structure. It occurred on Saturday. If students had been in school, and passing between classes when the chimney toppled, doubtless many would have been injured.

It is an official record that the fact that the chimney toppled on Saturday "a Godsend."

NECESSITY

In February the lamb club of Buhl presented the county hospital with a "long" one. The club sponsored the campaign for funds with which to buy the "lung" and it was the result of their efforts that the hospital was able to purchase the necessary equipment.

On March 15 the pouring of concrete started at the new \$3,000,000-gallon reservoir for Twin Falls. Subsequently the reservoir was completed, under the WPA, and is now in use. Taste of the city's water has improved greatly, tests have shown, and the reservoir allows proper treatment of the domestic water before it enters the mains.

President William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific came to Twin Falls Nov. 25 to confer with local civic leaders. The meeting was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. The result of the conference: A steam train replaced the "Galloping Goose" on the run from Buhl to Mindokko Dec. 16; the local station will get a new coat of paint next spring—the first in a long time.

Elks Win Title

Burley Elks clinched Snake Valley Outlaw League championship. Pocatello Troy-Parish club defeated Burley Elks in finals of Burley outlaw tournament to take title, 25-24.

Burley Elks captured first money in Gooding Outlaw tourney by beating out Gooding Jaycees in finals, 44-39.

They burn annexed Class B district crown by downing Paul in finals at Wendell—score, 19-17.

Burley won the Class A championship by defeating Coakley high school quintet in finals by 35-29.

Honored Visitor

In the spring the Business and Professional Women's club entertained at a reception for Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Twin Hill speaker, and member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's club.

Twin Falls Community Theater was organized in March with Mrs. Dorothy Albrecht as chairman, and the following months saw players in several major productions, including "The Federalist," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Nightingale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Nightingale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Barbecue

Twin Falls Rotarians and Rotary Anna held a barbecue at Trail Creek cabin at Sun Valley in the summer.

The 20-30 club conducted an elaborate charter night dinner dance. Alumni of Twin Falls high school presented the program at the April meeting of the Twentieth Century club and the Fine Arts department of the club presented Miss Irene Buckley and dancers from Albion State Normal school in a dance festival here in the late spring.

Boxing Crown

Kimberly high school boxers won their second state fight championship.

Ernest won the state Class A basketball championship; Burley triumphed in consolation.

University of Idaho boxers captured national fight championship.

A colorful Magic Valley baseball figure—widely known nationally—was taken by death when Chic Praser succumbed at Jerome.

Hazel Terry, Twin Falls, won the state singles tennis crown for high school girls.

Tobin was released as manager of Twin Falls Cowboys and was replaced by veteran Ray Jacobs for John Lundy, Boise, captured Magic Valley tennis championship at Kimberly. Walker and Packard, Kimberly, won the doubles; Helen Martin, Boise, women's singles; Martin and Edelin, Boise, women's doubles.

Edgar Harper won his third state golf championship.

Mrs. Helen Gourley, Idaho Falls, took the state feminine golf title by defeating Mrs. Helen Frutkic, Buhl, in finals.

Burley Juniors won the state junior baseball crown capturing eastern Idaho Legion crown.

Twin Falls Troy-Nationals retained the state softball championship.

Salt Lake City captured Pioneer league pennant, with Twin Falls finishing poor last.

Coach Ted Bank at University of Idaho was rumored throughout the state. Denial came from Moscow and Bank himself.

Jimmy Brannock, former heavyweight champion of the world, visited southern Idaho, performing at Buhl.

Jerome clinched Class A Big Seven, Shoshone took Class B and Pocatello Big Six football championships in southern Idaho.

Carl N. Anderson announced purchase of the Twin Falls franchise in Pioneer league from Bill Ulrich,

LOOKOUT DEDICATED

Rural Federation of Women's club dedicated Federation Lookout, scenic turnout at the end of Washington road, overlooking Snake river canyon. The monument, first year after the project had first been proposed by Mrs. C. B. Lindsey.

Holiday dances by the score sprang from the December calendar for Twin Falls socialites, and colleagues home for the holidays, and college house guests, held the center of attraction.

SPORTS

Carl Nea won the national inter-collegiate ski slalom at Sun Valley races and then paced his team, University of Washington, to the national team championship in first of the year events.

Idaho sportsmen banded together

LOSS

The Magic Valley residents shared in the loss of a loved one when the late General William E. Borah on Jan. 19. The noted leader and influential leader died in Washington. He was buried in Boise, with many Magic Valley friends in attendance.

EDUCATIONAL

The Evening Times held "open house" during the week starting Oct. 1. National Newspaper Week. Hundreds of school children and adult citizens from over the entire Magic Valley came to see how the paper is created. Guides showed the hundreds of groups through the plant and each department was explained in detail. The most popular phrase during the week was "I didn't have any idea," county fair opened Sept. 16 with record breaking crowds. Exhibits, observers said, were "more instructive than ever before."

POLITICAL

The nation went Democratic and so did Idaho, so far as the state offices were concerned. Twin Falls county and some of the other Magic Valley counties were different and went Republican to a great extent. In Twin Falls county only two Democrats were elected. The new state officers. All the rest of the office holders will be Republicans for the next two years.

On August 3 the Idaho state Republican state platform convention marked a political highlight in Twin Falls. Keynote speaker was Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, the man who nominated Wendell L. Willkie at the 1940 C. P. national convention.

The democratic state nominating convention gathered in Twin Falls May 16. Sen. D. Wulff, Clark was keynote.

AGRICULTURE

Hundreds attended the Farmers congress which was held in Twin Falls Feb. 20 and which featured speakers known over the state and western counties. The boys' and girls' fair in farm equipment crowded the downtown streets during the day.

On Dec. 18 officers of the final-named flung company announced that they had production in the Twin Falls district for the 1940 season had set a new record, second and second highest in history. In the Twin Falls district the total number of bushels of wheat in the Burley-Tripier area it was 203,103.

SOCIAL

Of paramount interest socially throughout the year 1940 were the numerous weddings in Twin Falls, by May 16. Sen. D. Wulff, Clark was keynote.

AROUND THE WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt—Italian artillery fire from the beleaguered Libyan town of Bardia interrupted British efforts to close in on the base, general headquarters said today.

NEW YORK—The New York film critics' circle has voted "The Grapes of Wrath" the outstanding motion picture of 1940. John Ford, director of the film, received for the third time the critics' award for the best direction.

LONDON—British planes, though hampered by bad weather, over the continent, attacked objectives in Germany and German occupied territory, including invasion ports and airbases, during the night, the air ministry said today.

SIBIU, West-Central Rumania—German soldiers here today what appeared destined to be one of the most important bases in the strategy for new German offensives in Hungary. Many batteries of anti-aircraft guns were installed and construction of air field shelters was started.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Former Miss Florida, Rosemary Hoover was criticized for the Florida boys aboard the boat, Virginia, today and could not be reached for comment on Roosevelt's speech.

BOISEAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

BOISE, Dec. 30 (AP)—One Boise resident was dead today and his three companions were in a critical condition in a Boise hospital following a spectacular auto wreck on the north-south highway 28 miles north of here.

Lyle A. Bruegger, 25, died en route to a hospital shortly after the accident occurred Sunday morning. The three injured companions were Donna Taylor, 28, Zenna Demoran, 26, and Carl Byrg, 27. They had been en route to McCall on the skiing trip.

The accident occurred, state police said, when Miss Taylor crossed the car, failed to negotiate a sharp curve on the road. The car plunged over an embankment and rolled nearly 150 feet before coming to a stop.

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne, Richfield, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning, Twin Falls, were Christmas guests at the home of the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vosherg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norby return to their home at Jerome Thursday after visiting at the L. A. Gilbert home.

L. A. Gilbert, Jr. and Lowell Walker both seniors at the University of Idaho, Moscow, are spending the holidays with their parents.

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(Dr. G. R. Tobin)
Chiropractic
Foot Orthopedics
142 MAIN N. PH. 2222

WOMAN INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

Mrs. H. Huffer, Filer, was treated in the office of a private physician there Saturday afternoon for injuries received in an automobile accident about 3:30 p. m. two miles north of the intersection of highway 30 and 92, state police had reported today.

The woman suffered a braced chest and shock when the car in which she was riding, and which was operated by her husband, age 70, was involved in a crash with a loaded gravel truck operated by Virgil Collins, 22, Twin Falls. The truck, police said, was owned by Ted Leno, Twin Falls. The private machine was demolished and the truck damaged to an estimated \$40.

Records of state police also show that two automobiles were destroyed by the Friday night. One owned by Cranel Rouse, Twin Falls, was destroyed when fire started from a backfire. The other machine, owned by Buddy E. Hendrix, Murtatash, caught fire while entering the Snake river canyon, two miles north of Murtatash. He drove it into a gravel pit and it was destroyed.

2 More Openings Boost Ketchum

KETCHUM, Dec. 30 (Special)—The crowd at the opening for the season at the Christian club was large and enthusiastic. George Weinbruner, manager, states that his regular staff is on the job, and Ken Watkins and his orchestra furnish the music. Herman DeBose, who spent last summer at Boise at the Bobe hotel and also as a well-known club, is caterer.

The St. George cocktail lounge, an original resort, operated by Mrs. Dorothy Brandt, opened last week and enjoyed a vivacious gathering. The place has been remodeled and changed to material extent.

Christmas eve special program was presented at the picture show at Sun Valley and midnight mass was celebrated. A considerable crowd from town attended. All other attractions are in full swing, and the hotels are filling in good manner.

The local unions gave a ball at Old Fellows hall Christmas eve and the annual Christmas party was held at the local post of the American Legion will stage a carnival dance at the same place New Year's eve.

Gooding Jaycees Treat Children

GOODING, Dec. 30 (Special)—At least 100 children were made happier by boys and treats given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their Christmas project. The gifts were distributed on Christmas morning.

Toys had been donated by citizens of Gooding and collected by Boy Scouts. Funds for the treats were proceeds from the third annual turkey shoot held at the armory on the previous Sunday.

Jaycee committee in charge of the project included Russell Cecil, Glen Patterson, John Bragg, Eddie Baer, Frankie Marshall, Clifford Johnson, Leigh Ingersoll, Jess Yearwood and E. J. Gibbons.

Fred Blenz, Pomona, Mrs. Frank Popelitz, Flora, Mrs. Bill Zink; Chaslin, Mrs. W. J. Holmes.

Northview officers for the new year to be installed are master, Charles Reed; overseer, Leon Morris; gatekeeper, Frank Crawford; steward, John Kalousek; lecturer, Mrs. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. Alice Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Morley; assistant steward, Robert Day; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Chloee Day; chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Bonart; organist, Pomona and Flora, Mrs. Ethel Hart, Mrs. Iva Kalousek and Mrs. Edna Maxwell; executive committee, Maurice Curington; purchasing agent, Fred Reed.

POCATELLO MAN JAILED IN KILLING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Robert S. Callis, 53, Pocatello, Idaho, was jailed on suspicion of murder today while officers investigated his story he was forced to shoot his son-in-law, David F. Randolph, 32, in self defense.

Randolph died early Sunday after he had been shot four times with a gun Callis admitted owning.

Officers said Callis told them Randolph entered his home Saturday evening, waved a 32 automatic pistol, and threatened to kill his father-in-law, his wife, Mrs. Mildred Randolph, and the couple's daughter, Jewell, 11, if they did not leave the house.

Officers said Callis told them Randolph came home Saturday night after he had been drinking and demanded use of the automatic registered in his wife's name. When she refused, Callis said, Randolph pulled his pistol and shot out two tires on the car. Then he scattered the house, knocked his wife to the floor and threatened the entire family, Callis said.

Callis came here from Idaho three months ago.

TOPS

BABSON PARK, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—America's 10 outstanding young women were named today by Dean Helen B. Watts of the Roger Babson financial school for women.

The list: Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college, Wellesley college.

Martin J. Harroon, member of U. S. board of tax appeals.

Deanna Durbin, motion picture star.

Alice Marble, tennis star.

Carson McCullers, author.

Helen Flinders Dunbar, physician and member of Columbia university faculty.

For Relief of HEAD COLD MISERY

Put 3-purpoe Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It starts swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps clear nasal passage, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Thank You-America!

OVER A MILLION CHEVROLETS IN 1940

and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm—because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

GENERAL MOTORS No. 1 CAR

THE NATION'S No. 1 CAR

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