

MANILA GOAL OF MAJOR FIGHT

Nation Celebrates New Year's Eve Despite War Blackouts Dim Gaiety in West

By United Press

The nation entered 1942 today on a dual keynote of "Happy New Year" and "Beat the Japs."

It was America's first wartime New Year's day in 24 years and explosive celebrations across the country reflected a belief that future observances of the holiday will call for greater restraint until the war has ended.

Even this year, 25 days after the outbreak of war, thousands of workers stayed at their jobs in booming factories and welcomed 1942 from the production battle front.

Everywhere signs of gaiety were mixed with signs of war.

There were 1,600 air raid wardens in New York's Times Square, perennial scene of the most riotous New Year's celebrations. At the stroke of midnight, the voice of Lucy Monroe, singing the "Star Spangled Banner," went out over a loud speaker system. A hush fell over the crowd, then it joined in the national anthem, which echoed through the brightly lit square.

About 1,000,000 persons jammed the Times Square area, unperturbed by the wartime note shown in the presence of air raid wardens, 2,000 police, disaster crews, loud speakers ready to sound air raid alarms and signs telling what to do in a crisis. The crowd was a bit smaller but noisier than a year ago.

War Not Apparent

When the new year arrived on the Pacific coast three hours later, the war note was even more apparent. There were no throngs in the streets to greet 1942 with a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." There were no bright lights to serve as beacons for Japanese bombers.

But parties in homes, clubs and theaters maintained the usual note of hilarity. People said they didn't want to stop funmaking but to push it indoors.

In San Francisco hospitals were war swatches and bandaged from Honolulu. Their injuries hurt, but their spirits were high. They only greeting to the new year was a song, swiped from Walt Disney:

Disney After Japs

Heigh ho, heigh ho, we're off to Tokyo; we'll knock the Japs right off the maps, heigh ho, heigh ho."

Many cities on both the east and west coasts prohibited noisemakers, sirens and blowing of factory whistles. It was feared that the air raid alarms might be lost in the din.

The signs of war were less obvious in inland cities, but even they saw some reminders of the conflict. Hundreds of Chicagoans jingled among the bright lights of the Loop district carried cards which said: "Happy New Year—beat the Japs."

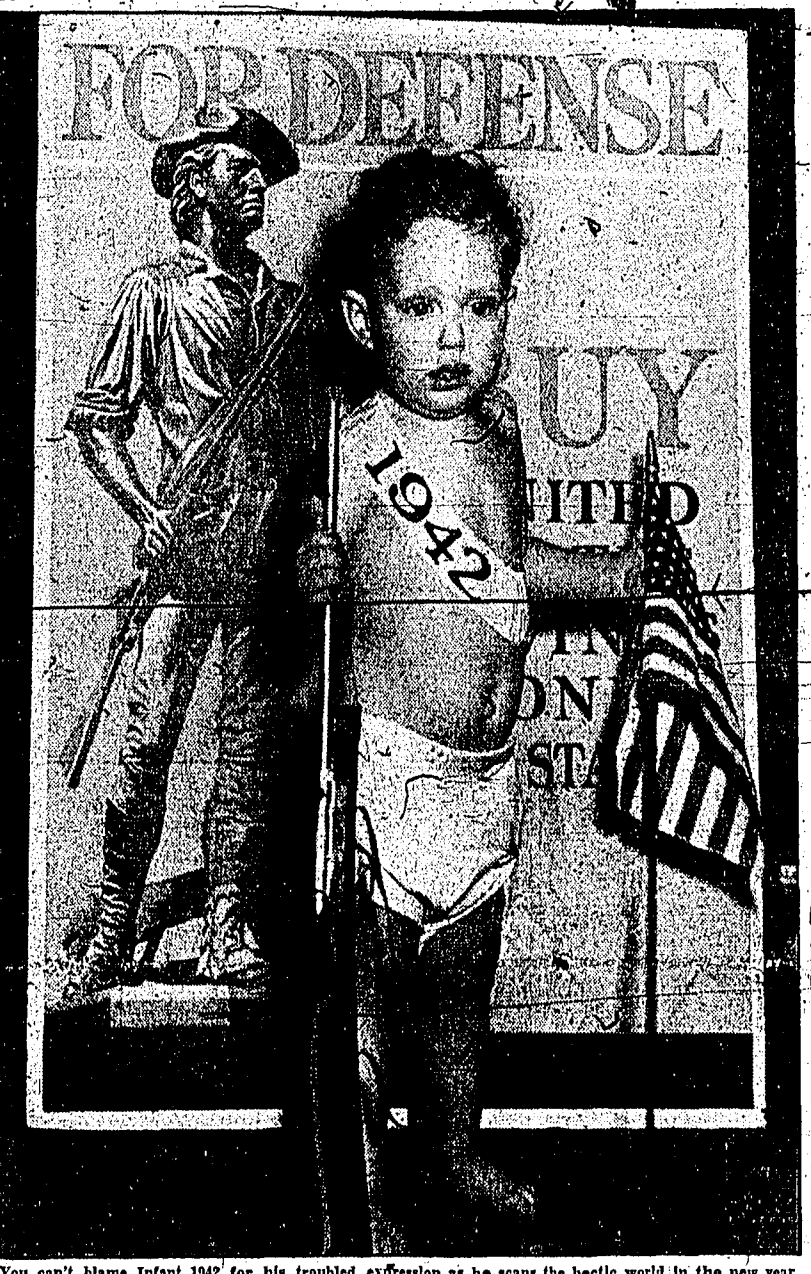
To the south there was a rosy hue in the sky reminding that there was no holiday for workmen toiling at blast furnaces in the huge steel mills at Gary, Ind., and South Chicago.

Blackout Shrouds Hawaii

Out in the Pacific-Hawaii had to impose severe restrictions on its celebration, which traditionally has been one of its gayest events. The nightly blackout effective since the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor, shrouded the islands and partygoers kept to cellars, garages and other retreats. The fireworks display of the Chinese colony was cancelled and the Japanese celebration was suppressed.

At Washington, war and navy department officials entered the new year with a grim vigil at their offices. They waited in vain for word from the defenders of Manila.

A Little Worried--But All Ready for His Job



You can't blame Infant 1942 for his troubled expression as he scans the hectic world in the new year. But Gary Hanel, 18 months old, pinch-hitting for Infant 1942, seems to be ready to do his share. He's son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hanel, Twin Falls.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WARTIME EDUCATION BOARD PLANS SCHOOL SPEED-UP, LONGER WEEK, LESS FRILLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (Special)—Office of education wartime commission is working on a scheme to reduce the time required for an education. This would apply to grade schools as well as colleges.

The commission has in mind lengthening the school week, giving full time to studies from Monday morning to Saturday evening and increasing the hours of daily attendance. This is to be coupled with a shorter vacation period, reduced to four weeks. There would also be a reduction in the number of studies, stressing being laid off the essentials and elimination of so-called frills. This is the method now being used at the Annapolis naval academy, where students are graduated in three years instead of four.

Courses in grades and high schools are proposed to be shortened, but with allowance in rural districts for children to be released to harvest crops. The commission proposes special courses in engineering and welding, making students available for war work and for chemical warfare service. The plan, provided it is worked out in time, will be submitted to colleges, universities and high school before the new term begins.

Instructions have been given to create an allotment board for Idaho to dispose of automobile tires. Dealers will be designated as federal offices, (without compensation) and they are to make the allocation. It will be issued to commercial trucks and school buses, farm trucks and tractors. How long this effort to conserve tires will continue is uncertain, but OPM wants it for the duration.

In industrial centers where several million workers must depend upon their own autos for transportation some difficulty is expected. Ranchers, also, must get to town and there are few horses and buggies. It is predicted that this development will lead to bootlegging and the theft of tires from parked cars.

Another angle of the OPM policy is that inasmuch as cars cannot run without rubber there will be a decline in the amount of state and federal taxes collected from sale of gasoline and oil, thereby working a hardship on state revenues.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

TOYS

CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—When Keith and Janet McKim, aged 9 and 11 respectively, saw their toy soldiers were "made in Japan," they sold them to a scrap metal dealer to be melted; made into bullets and sent back to Japan. They're going to buy defense stamps with the money.

JAPS GAIN IN MALAYA

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (Official DNB broadcast recorded by the United Press in London)—The Japanese Domei agency reported that Japanese forces in western Malaya today crossed the border of Perak-Selangor provinces, pushing to within 150 miles of Singapore.

Magic Valley Traffic Takes Death Toll of 41 to Equal Previous Year

Forty-one persons—exactly the same number as in 1940—met death as a result of traffic accidents in the Magic Valley during 1941, records maintained by the Evening Times showed today as a new year began.

Only two counties of the nine in the Magic Valley showed "clean" records for 1941 so far as traffic deaths are concerned. These two counties were Gooding and Elmore. In 1940 Gooding county had two deaths and Elmore three. Lincoln county, where no deaths were recorded last year as it led the Magic Valley, recorded two this year.

Greatest number of traffic deaths was noted in Twin Falls county with 11 while close behind was Minidoka county with 10. The Twin Falls county total this year was the same as last but in Minidoka county the increase in 1941 over 1940 was exactly nine fatalities.

Substantial reduction was shown in Cassia county where 17 persons met death in 1940. This year the total for that county was six. Jerome county showed six this year against two for last year, while Camas had two this year against one for 1940 and Blaine stayed the same with four each year.

Following is a brief summary, naming persons killed and the date in each instance:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

April 25—Billy King, 10, died after being struck by auto on highway 30 near Twin Falls county hospital. His was the first death of the year.

June 14—Mrs. Irma White Allen, 21, and two small sons killed instantly when struck by train at Curry crossing.

Oct. 4—Layton Eugene Tschannen, 23, died as result of injuries received in a fall when roadster overturned Oct. 2.

Oct. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dolen, 71 and 42, killed instantly when car crashed with gravel truck mile north of Hansen.

Nov. 1—Mrs. J. L. Greene, 49, and Mrs. Frank C. Dawson, 52, both of Twin Falls, died as result of two-car crash at Hansen Oct. 31.

Nov. 19—Mrs. Katherine R. Marshall, Contact, Nev., died when coup in which she was riding and a highway truck crashed near Rogerson.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Utah Senator Lashes Japs

By GEORGE E. REEDY, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The Japanese people today received from the only Japanese-speaking member of congress, Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, a New Year's warning that the "little temporary advances your forces have made will all be swept away by 1943."

Thomas' statement was broadcast by short wave to Japan last night and will be repeated on Jan. 10, the Japanese new year. He lived in Japan for seven years as a Mormon missionary; has a daughter with a Japanese name, Chiyo, who was born in Tokyo, and is considered the best informed member of congress on Far Eastern affairs.

He told the Japanese people that they have been betrayed by their war lords "who have sold themselves to Hitler," that those war lords have presented the Japanese people with a strange New Year's gift—the equality of the most powerful nation on earth, the United States.

As his statement was being read, other members of congress of all shades of opinions on foreign affairs agreed that the United States has a moral obligation to recapture the Philippine Islands if they are lost to Japan.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., who has supported administration foreign policy, said the "gallant fight of the Philippine people obligates us to recapture the islands."

His words were echoed by Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., formerly a leading isolationist:

"I would like to redeem the Philippines for the Philippine people. I would like to have the islands recaptured, if they fall, and then have the United States get out."

Opponents Agree

Sen. Walter P. George, D., Ga., and Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., who have taken opposite sides on foreign policy issues, agreed that recapture of the islands, though desirable, would be only incidental to winning the war. Both asserted that Japan must be conquered before the Philippines could be recovered.

"I think the American people may as well be prepared for a period of disappointment," George told reporters.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ADMIRAL WARNS OF NIPPON SUBS

PEARL HARBOR, Island of Oahu, T. H., Dec. 31 (U.P.)—(Delayed)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, warned today that Japanese submarines might at any time shell any port but said the navy was determined to keep the sea lanes open and do its best to counter enemy submarine activity.

Commenting on the significance of renewed shelling of outlying islands in Hawaii, Nimitz said:

"I believe the Japanese captains desire to make the utmost use of their weapons. When they lack targets for their torpedoes it is relatively safe and simple to rise to the surface near a port and throw shells into it. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that any port might be shelled by the enemy."

Nimitz's comments came after the army here announced that enemy warcraft about 1:45 a. m. today shelled Hilo, Hawaii, Nawiliwili, Kauai and Kahului, Maui. The shelling caused no casualties. A small shed was damaged near Hilo and a fire was started in a sugar cane field near Nawiliwili. The fire was extinguished quickly. The shelling of Kahului was the second since the war began.

Nimitz was asked whether the Pacific fleet could keep the sea lanes open.

"The Pacific fleet is doing and will do its utmost to keep the sea lanes open," Nimitz said. He declined further comment.

Two Infants Time Arrival For New Year

Impatient to get started on this strange, exciting adventure of life in 1942 were two infants at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home, both timing their birth to coincide with the advent of the New Year.

Maybe they liked the informality of the little New Year's official garb—ladies being noted for their preference for brief attire.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell, Twin Falls, at 1:30 a. m. today and two hours later a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gartner, also of Twin Falls.

Defenders Mass North of Capital

By United Press

A major battle whose outcome may decide the fate of Manila is in progress between heavily outnumbered American and Philippine troops and Japanese invaders, the first war department communique of 1942 reported today.

The defenders have consolidated their forces north of Manila and are inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese, the communique added. War Secretary Stimson cautioned against early optimism but said he was "confident we will defeat them in the end."

The communique also reported that enemy submarines had shelled three islands of the Hawaiian group causing only slight damage.

Meanwhile, the British radio asserted that four more Japanese transports had been sunk by Dutch naval planes. In London the admiralty advised of a successful raid by British commandos on the Lofoten islands off Norway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a press conference today asserted that our forces are fighting a major battle with Japanese forces north of Manila.

Stimson, releasing a communique on the situation as of 9:30 a. m. EST, told reporters that severe fighting is in progress after the American and Philippine forces consolidated their position.

"Strong positions are now occupied by the defending troops, who are inflicting heavy losses on the invaders," Stimson said.

"A major battle is now in progress."

Stimson also revealed that dispatches from Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian department, reported that Japanese submarines had shelled three ports in the Hawaiian group, but caused only inconsequential damage.

The attacks occurred at Hilo on the island of Hawaii, where a wharf was slightly damaged, at Kahului harbor on the island of Maui, and on the short near Lihue on the island of Kauai.

"There were no casualties and practically no damage caused by any of these attacks," the communique said.

Kahului had been attacked some days ago by a Japanese submersible. Five rounds were fired in the latest attack.

Stimson cautioned against looking at the war with Japan through "rose colored glasses," but he said he was "confident that we will defeat them in the end."

He lauded the handling of the far eastern forces by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "masterful" and said that there was every reason to believe that our men were inflicting heavy losses on the invaders, who overwhelmingly outnumber them.

He was asked specifically whether the war department has advised MacArthur to leave the Philippines in event of collapse of Manila defenses, and he replied without emphasis:

"We have got to face the facts."

He was asked to comment on criticism by the Russian newspaper Pravda regarding the handling of the Philippine campaign—especially the declaration of Manila as an open, undefended city. Stimson said he did not wish to engage in any controversy, but that "our people out there are under our most skillful fighter."

He said that the army had known for 20 years that defense of the Philippines would be an uphill fight, and he said that MacArthur's handling of the situation had been "masterful."

Asked about Japanese casualties, Stimson said that he believed that fighting had been very well sustained by American and Philippine troops, and that anybody on the offensive against such fighters was bound to suffer heavy casualties.

"There have been no runaways by our troops, and I believe they have cost the Japanese pretty heavily," the secretary said. "The Japanese very greatly outnumber our forces."

Other Argent Matters

He was asked whether the army intends to bomb Japanese cities in reprisal for the attacks on Manila after it was declared an open city.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

LATE FLASHES

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (Official German news agency D.N.B. broadcast recorded by the United Press in New York)—Russian troops which recaptured Kerch and Feodosia in the Crimea have been counterattacked by German planes, the German high command said today.

A communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said that German planes yesterday also attacked Russian lines on the front outside Moscow. Fires were reported started at several places. Railroad lines were said to have been cut while rolling stock was destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today that the war department would not abandon voluntary enlistments for military service, and that the age limit for initial enlistment will be from 18 to 35 years.

At the same time the war department authorized the recall of all enlisted reservists to active duty by Feb. 1, 1942.

CAIRO, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—A special RAF communique today reported heavy British bomber attacks on Greece and Crete Tuesday night, declaring "direct hits were scored on ammunition factories and a submarine base" in assaults on Opatos, the port of Athens, and the island of Salamis, 10 miles west.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—British commandos have carried out an attack on the Lofoten islands off Norway, the admiralty said today in a communique.

The specially trained raiders returned safely, the communique added.

Naval units were said to have sunk a German patrol boat and to have disorganized completely enemy sea communications in the Lofoten area.

Two counties in Utah, Alameda and Hinsdale, Colo., will receive no new tires or tubes for sale to civilians during January—the first month of the government's tire rationing program—and at least 22 counties will receive only one tire and tube for passenger cars.

State, county and territory tire and tube quotas for January, announced today by Prime Administrator Leon Henderson, allow "eligible" purchasers in the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii only 114,091 tires and 95,680 tubes for distribution by rationing boards for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks. But 242,783 tires and 302,000 tubes were allotted for use on heavy trucks and buses.

2 Counties Receive No New Tires During First Month of Rationing

By JOHN D. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Two counties in the United States will receive no new tires or tubes for sale to civilians during January—the first month of the government's tire rationing program—and at least 22 counties will receive only one tire and tube for passenger cars.

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The quotas go into effect Jan. 5. Quotas for succeeding months will be announced on the 20th day.

Henderson explained that the low January quotas were expected to be adequate because of the fact that climatic conditions reduced not only the use of vehicles but also the wear on tires and vehicles which are driven in January. He hoped that quotas for later 1942 months may be increased.

Tireless Counties

Two counties which will receive no tires or tubes are Alameda, Calif., and Hinsdale, Colo.

Only one new tire and one new tube will be available for use on a passenger car, motorcycle or a light truck in each of the following counties: Dolores, Mineral, Pitkin and San Juan, Colo.; Clark, Holme and Camas, Idaho; Petroleum, Mont.; Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and Daggett, Grand, Kane, Plute,

Many Will Last

More than 7,500,000 1940 and 1941 automobiles, the AAA said, are equipped with tires which will last for two years. 80,000,000 have been sold for replacement the same two years, and

(Continued on Page 5)

TRAFFIC DEATHS REACH 41 TOTAL

(From Page One)

Nov. 22—James H. Comegys, 16, Filer, killed instantly when car in which he was a passenger, failed to make a turn near Buhl.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

July 12—Charles Yates, 50, Burley, killed in crash near Heyburn in Minidoka county.

Aug. 0—Mrs. Ida Elmore, wife of Rupert doctor, killed in head-on crash one mile east of Paul.

Sept. 14—Miss Frieda Palmer, 23, Ogden; Don C. Folkman, 22, Ogden; Harry L. Hill, 22, Ogden, all killed in two-car crash near Rupert. All were occupants of the same machine.

Sept. 18—George B. Montgomery, 55, livestock man, and William Wise, 70, WPA worker, killed when car crashed into stalled truck.

Oct. 27—Curtis Christensen, 3, killed when milk truck ran over him in the yard of his home, while backing out to highway.

Oct. 31—Gordon Reed Gibbs and Frieda Kidman Gibbs, young Utah couple, killed two hours after they were married at Rupert. They crashed into the rear of a truck, being passengers in a Utah car driven by Jack Olson, Hyrum, Utah. Crash occurred near Rupert.

JEROME COUNTY

March 7—Dorothy Jean Trappen, 11, killed south of Jerome when Utah car crashed head-on into car in which she was passenger, and which was operated by her father.

Sept. 12—Mrs. Eva Palmer, 45, Fort Hall, killed when car swerved into borrow pit to avoid her husband's stalled truck and hit her.

Oct. 5—Robert Watt, 18, Greeley, Colo., killed when car he was driving crashed after "nicking" another near Greenwood school. His mother and another Colorado woman were critically hurt.

Oct. 12—James J. Reha, Joplin, Mo., killed when truck he was driving overturned two and one-half miles west of Jerome.

Oct. 13—Mrs. Floyd Frazier, 48, Greeley, Colo., died of injuries received in Oct. 8 crash which took life of Robert Watt.

Dec. 8—Miss Jean Brady, 10, Twin Falls, died in Twin Falls county hospital as result of injuries received in Jerome county crash Nov. 30.

CASSIA COUNTY

Jan. 7—Charles Simonson, 60, Springdale farmer, killed as freight car demolished car at Burley crossing Jan. 6.

May 8—Joseph Case, 74, died as result of crash injuries received west of Overland bridge, near Burley, night of April 30.

June 1—Mrs. Beulah Trobridge, 62, Goldendale, Wash., died as result of injuries received May 31 near Malta checking station.

Oct. 1—Emmanuel Schreck, 54, Burley, died result of injuries received Sept. 27 when two crashed two miles south of Unley.

Nov. 2—Delfino Velasquez, 23, and wife, Jessie, 21, hit by car as they were standing on the highway near Oakley.

BLAINE COUNTY

May 25—Christopher Vlahos, 52, killed when car struck him as he walked across highway in Bellevue.

June 22—Robert Spencer Horne, 20, killed near Ketchum when gasoline carrier he was driving overturned.

Sept. 8—Mrs. Metta J. Powell, 70, and Mrs. Hermine Stauber, 68, both of Boise, died in crash with wood truck.

LINCOLN COUNTY

June 17—Donald Lee Stiffler, 31, died when roadster he was driving smashed into lava rock wall on dead-end street in Shoshone.

Dec. 21—Peter Peruna, 58, died when pickup truck he was driving

Seen Today

6

LAWYER DIRECTS \$200,000 ESTATE

Named as executor to serve without bond, P. C. Sheneberger, Twin Falls attorney, will handle the \$200,000 Idaho estate left by the late Claude S. Randall, floral company owner who died Dec. 16.

Mr. Sheneberger was chosen as executor in Mr. Randall's will filed for probate here last yesterday. The estate, largest to enter probate procedure in the Twin Falls county court in several years, is bequeathed to the widow. If she remarries, however, it is to be divided equally among the widow, a 20-year-old son and two daughters, 17 and six years old.

Legacy of \$15,000 is provided for Mrs. Lora V. Randall, Santa Monica, Calif., mother of the late florist. The will was dated Feb. 3, 1941. Included in the estate are stocks and bonds, the floral establishment here and Jerome and Twin Falls real property worth \$30,000.

CHURCHILL SEES PRESIDENT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain returned this morning from Canada and resumed temporary residence at the White House, where he and President Roosevelt will continue their development of grand strategy to beat the axis.

During the day the President and prime minister also were expected to attend church services.

Mr. Roosevelt had proclaimed this New Year's day an occasion for national prayer for "God's help in days to come."

The train carrying Churchill's special car arrived at Union station 8:58 a. m.

Churchill descended alone from the observation platform and shook hands warmly with a Negro porter before starting the long walk down the station ramp to the point where British Ambassador Lord Halifax and President Roosevelt's military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. John R. Beardsall, waited to greet him.

CAMAS COUNTY

July 8—Edward Findel and H. B. Williams both killed when their car catapulted 500 feet down mountain side after collision with another machine.

ELMORE COUNTY

No traffic deaths during 1941.

GOODING COUNTY

No traffic deaths during 1941.

REPAIR MACHINES NOW, IDAHO FARMERS WARNED

A few pounds of repair parts for farm machinery may save a ton or more of steel for production of tanks, guns or ships, and guarantee a feed supply for half a hundred allied soldiers.

Emphasizing that fact, the Twin Falls county USDA defense board and the extension division stressed this week the slogan "repair your farm machinery now."

With a scarcity of workers and a shortage of farm machinery facing farmers in 1942, necessity for putting present farm machinery in the very best of shape for a record-breaking production job during the coming year can't be over-emphasized, the board said.

"New farm machinery requires steel and other metals, and metals

Avoid Crop Loss

By putting all equipment into condition immediately, farmers can be sure it will be ready to go when they need it, and they will avoid any possibility of losing their crops while they wait for repair parts later on.

Old equipment that can be repaired with parts made of a few pounds of steel will have to take the place of new machinery, releasing the extra steel for the production of equipment our armed forces will need to win the war.

Pointing out that progressive farmers regularly put their machinery in order during the slack period after the first of the year, the defense board urged immediate attention to needs for repair parts during the coming season.

Farmers and ranchers were asked to check their machinery now for parts they will need, to order the parts immediately, and to report to the defense board any difficulty encountered in getting parts or having repairs made.

Worn-out machinery on farm "junk" piles should be salvaged for usable parts and bolts, and the balance sold for scrap to fill a serious need for reclaimed metal needed for new steel production.

County Agent Bert Bollingbrooke

announced receipt of a letter from Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, constituting a direct message to farmers of southern Idaho.

The year 1942 will be a critical one for farmers. Prepare for it by repairing your farm machinery now. The food for victory program calls for a record farm production. At the same time defense needs will limit available farm labor. Farmers who are unable to get enough labor will have to rely more and more upon machinery, but the defense program will mean much less new farm machinery in 1942.

"New farm machinery requires steel and other metals, and metals

FOR A HAPPY and VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR the ORPHEUM & IDAHO

are dedicated to lift the cares of life during the days ahead by bringing you brightness and cheer the entire year

ORPHEUM 25c

Starts TODAY OPEN 11:15

Here They Are ... and in just the kind of a show to start off a Happy New Year with

UNCLE JOCK'S ROXY

TODAY - TOMORROW 2:00 to 2 P. M. - 2:30 to 6 P. M. Then 3:00 - Tax Incl.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

GENE AUTRY

Sunset in Wyoming

with Smiley Burnette, Merle Wilson, Comedy "California or Bust", Cartoon News Events "Iron Claw"

They're at it again... and funnier than ever! The first Thin Man picture in two years!

POWELL LOY

SHA DOW OF THE THIN MAN

BARRY DONNA SAM NELSON • REED • LEVENE ALAN HENRY DICKIE BRAXTER • O'NEILL • HALL

ALSO "Carey Canary" Color Cartoon NOVELTY & NEWS

IDAHO 20c

Starts TODAY OPEN 11:15

Bob and Doty Wish You A Happy New Year With This Happy Bill!

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Lynne Overman Eddie Bracken Produced by B. G. DeSiva Directed by Billy Wilder

Statement of the Condition of the

First Federal Savings And Loan Association

Of Twin Falls

as of December 31, 1941

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,575,267.97
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	18,283.21
Properties Sold on Contract	7,341.87
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	21,671.20
Investments and Securities	34,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	187,316.71
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation	8,295.50
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	471.13
Total	\$1,852,647.59

LIABILITIES

Members Share Accounts	\$1,736,164.80
Loans in Process	11,842.21
Other Liabilities	6,918.72
Specific Reserves	3,397.72
General Reserves	95,224.14
Total	\$1,852,647.59

After Payment of the Thirty-sixth Consecutive Dividend

1941 Dividend Rate 4 1/4%

are a prime need in the defense program. You can help your country and yourself by repairing your old machinery now rather than attempting to get new machinery later.

Must Act Now

"The government is taking steps to provide as much steel and other metal as may be needed for all necessary repairs for farm machinery in 1942. To be sure of a supply of necessary repair parts, manufacturers need to know how much will be required. I suggest you do these things at once:

1. Check over your old machinery.

2. Order necessary parts from your dealer.

3. If parts cannot be obtained, notify your county USDA defense board."

BRITISH PURSUE LIBYAN BATTLE

CAIRO, Jan. 1 (AP)—British imperialists battling to knock out German and Italian forces trapped near Agadabia, 80 miles south of Benghazi in Libya, maintained steady pressure on the enemy although there has been some reduction in the intensity of the fighting. British general headquarters from the middle east said today.

German and Italian war communiques broadcast by the Berlin and Rome radios said fighting near Agadabia was severe. The axis communiques claimed that German and Italian troops were fighting off British attacks and were inflicting heavy damage to British mechanized equipment.

The most successful British operation yesterday occurred at Bardia, between Tobruk and the Egyptian Libya frontier, where isolated axis troops were left behind at the time of the retreat in order to tie up imperial forces.

South African troops supported by British tanks and artillery attacked at Bardia, the communiques said, and penetrated enemy positions in the southern sector of the Bardia defenses.

Several posts were captured and 800 prisoners, including some Germans, were taken.

If your speedometer is excessively noisy check the flexible tube through which the speedometer drive shaft passes. A sharp bend in the shaft will sometimes cause an annoying click.

FACTORY EVENT OF RINGS!

\$1.00 to \$1.95

A Rare Opportunity Is Here. Hundreds of Rings to Choose From

Stunning large settings that make your hands look small by contrast. Deep, bright colors that give your skin a lily white loveliness. These rings look far more expensive than the price asked because they are copies of better rings.

• Replica Diamond Rings

Stones that look like REAL diamonds. To be convinced, see one of these rings next to your own diamonds. Only an expert can tell the difference. SET IN STERLING SILVER IN THE LATEST DESIGNS.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

See Our Hand Made Navajo Rings

Real Turquoise set in sterling silver. Real values—\$1.25 and \$1.95

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NIGHT RESERVES TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A Delicious Taste Thriller!

HOT FUDGE Double-Dip SUNDAE 20c

Made with two scoops of ice cream.

TAXES MADE EASY

1941 low OF Highest New Book "YOUR INCOME TAX" \$1

Clear, concise, easy to understand!

BARBASOL 30c

50c SHAVING CREAM

WALDORF 2c 9c

TOILET TISSUE

PEROXIDE 12c

OF HYDROGEN, PINT

KREML HAIR TONIC 49c

60c SIZE BOTTLE

Pkg. 10 GILLETTE Blue Blades 39c

Flat Milk of MAGNESIA 17c

61.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST 64c (Limit 2)

Reg. Bar Palmolive SOAP 3 for 18c (Limit 2)

35c Size CALOX Tooth Powder 23c

15c Size OLIVE TABLETS 9c

La Poggia LIP POMADE 21c

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25c Size SEIDLITZ POWDERS 21c

61.25 Size SARAKA LAXATIVE 98c

27 Inch SHOE LACES Black or brown Pr. 2c

10c Size CASTOR OIL 1 Ounce 8c

No advance in price! LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Double Size 33c

FOR THE SMOKER!

10c TOBACCOS: BRANIFF, TUXEDO, GEORGE WASHINGTON, UNION LEADER, Your Choice 3c 24c

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50c Size REVELATION Tooth Powder 29c

25c Size GLYCERINE Suppositories Bottle 17c (Limit 2)

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Large Jar WHITE VASELINE 18c

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P & G LAUNDRY BAR 3 for 12c

ALWAYS READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY!

FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES

A FLASHLIGHT YOU CAN WEAR "Rattle" with two batteries. Clamps onto wrist. 98c

NEW PLASTIC SPOTLIGHT In choice of colorful cases. With two batteries. 98c

Ray-O-Vac Batteries Guaranteed 100% Efficient. 10c

Mastercraft Batteries Powerful Efficient. 5c

Box 40 HARDWOOD CLOTHES PINS 7c

1 Yard Roll SURGICAL GAUZE 9c

Box 40 Grain Saccharin Tablets 17c

61.35 Size PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 89c

30c Size POLIDENT POWDER 24c

25c Size VICKS Vapo-Rub 27c

Found Boric Acid Powder or Crystals 18c

25c Size DR. WEST Tooth Paste 2 for 29c

35c Size VICKS Vapo-Rub 27c

100-1/2 Grain Saccharin Tablets 17c

61.35 Size PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 89c

30c Size POLIDENT POWDER 24c

25c Size VICKS Vapo-Rub 27c

COUPON!

Finger Rest PARING KNIFE With Coupon 10c

10c Bar SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP Limit Four 4:19c

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE at Walgreen's

GET YOUR FRESH MOVIE FILM at Walgreen's

60c Size ALKA SELTZER TABLETS Tube of 25 49c

COUPON!

FELLS NAPPA SOAP 4c

NAVY RECRUITER SIGNS UP THREE

Three more youths from this section of Idaho today had been tentatively accepted for duty with the U. S. navy and were ready to leave for Salt Lake City and final examinations, O. A. Edmonson, local navy recruiter, announced.

The three include: Clive Ernest Elliott, Jr., 20, son of O. E. Elliott, Sr., Twin Falls; Oscar Jefferson Morris, route two, Jerome, son of Mrs. Julia Morris, Gillette, Wyo.; LeRoy Owen Phillips, 21, Hagerman, son of Ross Phillips, also of Hagerman.

Roy Gray "Safe," Radiogram Says

Dated Dec. 31 (Manila time) was a radiogram that brought cheer for the new year to Mrs. Ethel Gray. She received it yesterday morning. It was a "safe and well" message from her son, Lt. Roy Gray, who has been with the United States army in the Philippines for the past several months.

It was the second message she has received from him since hostilities broke out in the Pacific Dec. 7.

Boys Cross Wyoming "Warm" In Train Refrigerator Car

DENVER, Jan. 1 (UPI)—Two Los Angeles youths today told how they found warmth in a railroad refrigerator car containing ice, as they huddled across windswept Wyoming last week in 16-below temperatures.

"Thank heaven for refrigerator cars," chorused Billy Lee, 16, and his brother-in-law, George Belmont, 19. "Next time we'll take Wyoming in mid-summer."

They spent three days and most of their \$2.15 in making the 600-mile journey from Salt Lake City to Denver after separating with their family in Utah to make more room in their car for Belmont's sick 11-month-old daughter.

The car, a five-passenger vehicle, contained Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lee and their five children, Mrs. Belmont and her baby, Lila Margaret.

Near Salt Lake City the group encountered a blizzard and the car was barely able to "crawl," the youths said. So young Lee and Belmont decided to hitchhike the remainder of the way to give the baby more room and to increase the car's speed.

"They walked 25 miles in a howling blizzard to Echo City. Finally they reached Evanston, Wyo., where the

COOKIE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1 (UPI)—If some soldier cracks a tooth on a diamond when he bites in a gift cookie over the holidays, Mrs. Harry Faeth would like to know about it.

She lost two diamond rings valued at \$675 while stirring up a batch of toothsome tidbits for the boys in service and figures the only place they could be is in the cookies.

INFANTRY GUARD UNIT MUSTERED

GOODING, Jan. 1 (Special)—Company A of the 4th Infantry Idaho state guard was mustered into service at the armory at Gooding Tuesday evening by Brig. General M. G. McConnell, adjutant general of Idaho.

Officers of the company, who received their appointments from Gov. Chase Clark are Capt. E. J. Clark, First Lieut. Alex. Watson and Second Lieut. Lawrence VanRiper.

Fifty-two men were mustered out of 95 who were registered and present at the meeting.

The company will drill each Monday evening at the armory, which was formerly used by Battery A, 183rd field artillery. Uniforms and equipment will be issued by the federal government. The company is made up of men of military age and ex-service men, and was organized under Title 45 of the Idaho military code.

Brig. General McConnell stated that the Gooding unit was the only unit up to date which was properly prepared to be mustered in, and that those who had had charge of the preparations were entitled to be complimented.

Those mustered in were John Ayres, Earl Behrens, Fred Bragg, Harry Byram, William Bryan, Cliff

ford Bevington, Alonzo Brown, Dale Cady, Ernest Crambley, Fred Craig, Miles Daniel, Ralph Day, Oscar Edholm, Ira Eubanks, St. Elmo Faith, Leonard Fager, James Farmer, Ernest Fiedler, Fred Fiedler, Wendell Fiecom, Don Frederickson, Fred Graves, Ray Harding, Marshall Howden, Garth Hougard, Wayne Hugelson, E. H. Ikard, Jules Libbrecht, Robert Lyon, Francis Marlett, Robert Mink, Walter Moreland, Cressley McConnell, Dwight McCombs, Roy Osborne, Reynold Pridmore.

Household Accident Burns Carey Child

CAREY, Jan. 1 (Special)—Verda Edwards, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Lafayette) Edwards near Carey, was badly burned about the jaw, throat and arms about noon Monday when she mislaid a can of gasoline for kerosene and poured some of it on the kitchen fire.

First aid was given her at the Carey civilian first aid station by C. E. Tulloch, before being taken to the doctor at Halley.

Mrs. Lizzie Wyatt, Davidson county, N. C., was a grandmother at 29.

FUNERAL HONORS EDWARD CAUSELL

CAREY, Jan. 1 (Special)—Funeral services for Edward Causell, who was found dead in his ranch home last Friday afternoon, were held from the L. D. S. church at 4 p. m. Monday, with Bishop R. E. Adamson in charge and T. S. Patterson as the speaker.

Men's choirs sang "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," with Miss Lennox Adamson at the organ. Invocation was given by Bishop Buford Kirkland and benediction by G. A. Condie, Sr.

Funeralbearers were James Carey, Maurice Patterson, Carl Robinson, Mack Gump, William Schreiber, Earl Gump, James Schmitt, Sherman Stump, Merle Tate, Frank Varlin, John Varlin, Laurence VanRiper, Alexander Watson, Charles Winnett, Carson Wallace, Jesse Yearwood.

TARR
WRECKING SERVICE
DAY PHONE 571 NITE PHONE 926
24 Hour Service

Walter Pyrah, Carl Phippen, John and Joseph Howard and Hyrum Linam. Interment was in Carey cemetery.

Surviving is one brother, James Causell, Clarkston, Wash., who was unable to attend the funeral because of advanced age and ill health. A niece, Mrs. Florence Puhoff, Clarkston, attended.

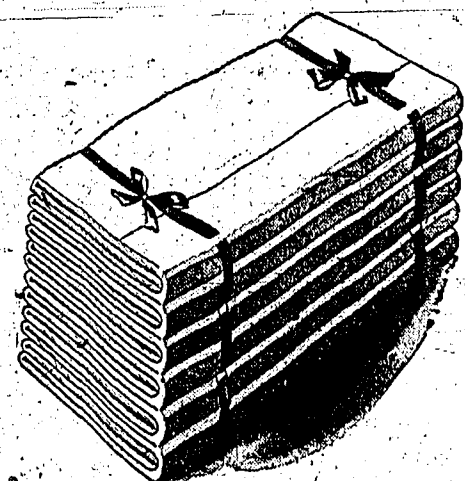
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Make this one today!

Resolved:
To buy as many
Defense Bonds
in 1942 as
I possibly
Can

Bohemian Club
EXPORT LAGER BEER
BREWED BY BOHEMIAN BREWERS INC. BOISE

January White SALE SHEETS



10,000 Nationally Famous
BRAND SHEETS

Slightly
Irregular
Size 81x99
• January
• Special

137

Because of uncertain supplies and advancing prices, the thrifty-wise will take advantage of this January White Sale as never before. Housewives, hotel managers, hospitals, rooming houses will welcome this exceptional value. A mammoth special purchase, for C. C. Anderson Stores of 10,000 slightly irregular sheets of a Nationally Famous Make. These slight irregularities will not shorten their life or service and this low price more than compensates.

JANUARY SALE—

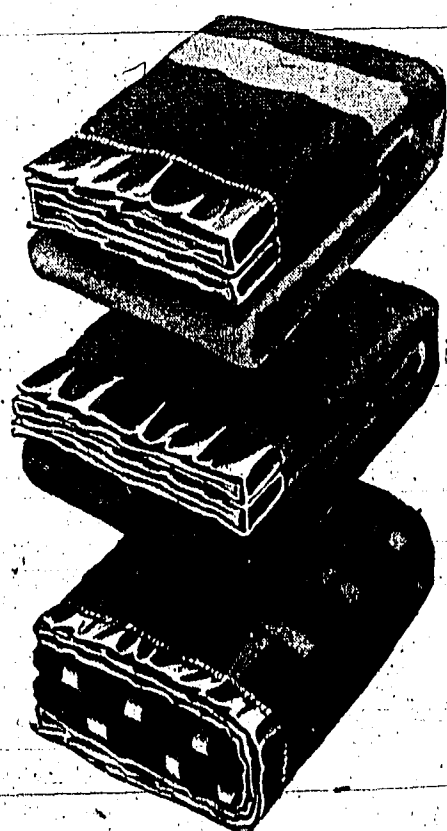
BLANKETS!

5% WOOL
DOUBLE

199

Size 70x80.
Reg. 2.98
Value

A Bargain in Blankets. . . . A full carload. . . . For January White Sale. . . . Don't miss this value. . . . When these are gone, it may be a long, long time before we will be able to offer a value like this. 5% wool plaids with lovely satin-bound edges. Fine Dyes on fine cotton. Core yarn weave puts the wool in the nap for added fluffiness. Just the kind of blanket that will see lots of service.



— Charge It At —

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Starting Friday, Jan. 2nd

This is the money
saving event you have
been waiting for.



A "BLIZZARD" of Values Coming Your Way!

Hemmed Terry

TOWEL ENDS

Close-outs . . . Manufacturer's "Leftover" towel ends: Hemmed and ready to use. . . . Special . . . each

5c

WASH CLOTHS

Bombshell Special . . . Terry Wash Cloths. Assorted colors and patterns . . . each

5c

27" WHITE
OUTING

Stock up with this low price. . . . Good grade 27-inch Outing priced per yard.

10c

Assorted Sheet
BLANKETS

SPECIAL . . . Plaid . . . Plain white and pastel sheet-blankets. . . . Size 66x76. (Quantities limited).

57c

Special — Chenille
BED SPREADS

Values to \$3.98 in this January Sale group. Assorted patterns and color combinations.

288

Double Plaid
BLANKETS

Serviceable every day quality cotton sheet blankets. Plaid and striped patterns. Would ordinarily sell for at least \$1.49. Special for the January White Sale, only

\$1.32

Snow Queen Sheet
BLANKETS

Hundreds of women know this quality and will be wise by stocking up for any emergencies. Launder beautifully and wear exceedingly well. Snow-white only.

\$1.47

SPECIAL — Alpine White
BLANKETS

Size 70x80—Specially Priced Thick nap on both sides for year-round use. . . . In winter as chill-proof sheet. . . . In summer as light weight blankets. Bleached to give a cleaner, whiter appearance.

92c

Special — Silk
HOSIERY

From Hosiery that would be values to \$2 pair if perfect. Assorted weights and colors in a Bargain Purchase.

2 pr. 1.00

Rayon UNDIES

Plain Tailored and lace trimmed panties and briefs. . . . Tea rose only. Special.

17c

Special — Men's
SHORTS

Values to 39c. Broadcloth shorts and knit briefs (also shirts at same price).

23c

ARMY REJECT
COMFORTS

Cotton Felt filled. All new material. Durable khaki cover. Size 72x92 1/2 inches. Extra SPECIAL.

343

Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service

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One month \$5.00
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Six months \$26.00
One year \$47.00


All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 55-105 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 164, 1938 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



This Year Let's Change It:

A RESOLUTE NEW YEAR!

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: The terms of Andrew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary should be his other employee, shall judge whether or not his playboy son, Andy, is running the business according to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult spot. Her heart aches when Andy, currently involved with sleek Linda Jollan, turns away from her. Her only idea is to make money, she knows that unless Andy meets his way and takes over he will lose the store to charity by a vote of the strange jury "the lost will provide for." Buck-passing Herick's business employee Bill Meese for the toyland elevator accident that injured adwayboy Nicky, although Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condition and was not to blame. Herick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to save the store's reputation. At the annual store party Andy kisses Carol, indicates he is free to marry her, and writes a retirement check for an employee he has dismissed, although again she was only following the Dearborn policy. She is at home that evening when Andy calls.

ANDY PLEADS

CHAPTER XIV

ANDY was standing in the dimness of Carol's porch, hat in hand. He was smiling.

"This is like drowning," Carol thought, her head whirling with the memories that passed in mad parade through her mind in the moment between her opening of the door and Andy's first words. "This is the way they say people feel when life is slipping away from them and they try to hold onto it with remembering."

It was not just Andy Dearborn, playboy-executive, that she saw before her. She saw, too, a shy boy returning from military school, and giving her a half-smile as he passed through the store when she was working there on Saturdays. She remembered a blue dress she had worn and her eyes laughing back at her in a mirror as she smoothed her hair before a store party—ever so long ago. She recalled a dance with an earnest young Andy Dearborn, and a secretary's anger with an indolent Andy Dearborn, hundreds of miles away, as his checks for sums twice her yearly salary passed into her hands for filing.

"I trust you, Carol," the father had said. And remembering the words, the kindly, quiet tones in which they were spoken, she remembered, too, that she had sensed in them a warning of heartbreak. Was it fair, her heart seemed to cry, that any girl, any weakly human creature, should be given a greater responsibility

than she could shoulder without wincing under its great weight?

Finally, "Come in," she said, dragging her mind back to now. "This can't happen, Carol," he told her.

She had supposed he would be indifferent. He should be saying Mr. Herick was right.

Instead he followed her into the living room of her small apartment and said, "We can't be without you. We won't hold the check against you. Everybody makes mistakes."

"It wasn't a mistake," she said quickly. "I did it because you wouldn't!"

"You're exaggerating the importance of it. I told Mr. Herick you meant well. I've fixed it up with him. You're to come back."

"Fixed it up with Mr. Herick? That's just it, Andy—Dearborn! Why should you have to fix things up with him? Who's running the store, you or Mr. Herick?"

He tried to answer. She rushed on.

"There's no use," The words fell over one another in her urge to be said. "It's not just me. One person doesn't matter. It's everybody! It's Mr. Milligan and Mrs. Grover." Go on, look up their checks, she thought wildly. Yegh! And out who wrote them. Aloud, she continued, "Dozens and dozens of others you know nothing about. It's Mary Todd and Bill Reece. It's Miss Fanny. Mr. Herick is running the store your father spent fifty years building!"

SHE paused for breath before she plunged on. "What do you do about it? Nothing. Worse than nothing! You turn Mr. Herick loose and then sit back and let him wreck it. You say calmly, 'I've fixed it up with Mr. Herick!'"

"Carol! Listen—"

"No, I won't listen. You can take your job, your store, your Mr. Herick. I'm through, Andy!"

She quieted suddenly, aware that she had gone too far at last. "Now go, please, quickly!" She closed her eyes against the sight of him. Love? Yes, she still loved him. That was the irony of it. But she wouldn't try to help him any more. If he chose to let the will turn up it would be her one last duty to help disinherit him. After that she'd never want to hear the name of Dearborn again.

In time she would get over it. At least she would get used to this heavy sickness in her heart. She supposed she let him out and closed the door. She didn't know. She knew only that she

suffered, on as she relieved the few tense moments Andy spent with her. "She couldn't keep her rebellious heart from wishing the situation might have been a different one, from thinking a girl's mind has no right to interfere with love."

She determined to go to the store in the morning and get her file box. That was all. The will wasn't lost now. The person who was holding it would have to be responsible for the consequences. If that person were Andy it would rest on his own head.

She was through. She wouldn't even think about it ever again.

Then she went to bed and thought of nothing else.

The conviction that Andy must be holding the will persisted in her mind. Who, more than he, would profit by its disappearance? And it would have been so easy for him to dispose of it.

Yet surely he wouldn't destroy it just to save himself? Or would he?

And if he did, why had he left the envelope in the ledger?

It seemed natural enough for her to be walking into the store again the next day, but very unnatural for her not to go to the little office adjoining Andy's and begin work. She was sorry now that she had left the file.

As she approached the office, she heard voices. One of them was Andy's and one was Mr. Herick's.

She didn't intend to eavesdrop but Andy's angry words held her attention. She listened, instinctively concealing her presence.

"The game's up, Herick!" Andy was saying. "I've found out enough today to convince myself that you're wrong. Wrong in every policy you ever advocated."

"You can't say that, Andy," Mr. Herick answered. "You don't know anything about running a store."

"I know enough to recognize injustice when I see it. Nicky happened to mention one night when I was at the hospital that he was sorry Bill was fired for the accident. He said he heard Carol and Bill talking about it. They said it was your fault. That Bill reported it to you and you refused to do anything about it!"

"Nicky? You're taking a child's word for it?"

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm taking Bill Reece's word for it. I went to him myself and got the whole story out of him."

(To Be Continued)

With Kelly at Washington.

(From Page One)

Pacific wool growers (Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada and Washington) are notifying Leop Henderson, price fixer, and their congressional delegations that they do not want a ceiling placed on the 1942 clip without consideration being given to the cost of production over the 1941 clip. The growers predict that costs will mount sky high on everything connected with the sheep business and that no ceiling would be fair to the producer unless these factors are considered.

Here is the way sheepmen figure prices will advance in costs for next season clip over 1941: Shearers will be 20 per cent higher, wages from 20 to 25 per cent higher, all camp supplies 12 to 20 per cent more than in 1941, and probably will exceed that estimate. Feed will be very much higher, as will wool bags. OPM has stepped in and taken over all the burlap in sight to be used for military purposes—camouflage—but a small amount needed for certain industries, such as wool, will be released.

The wool men do not want a ceiling based on the parity payment of 1000-1941. That parity was only 20 per cent higher than the lowest price paid for wool in any six years in the past half century. Wheat, they say, at that parity price would be 65.5 per cent. The parity basis, they contend, would not be fair to producers. Finally, they are insisting that they be heard before any ceiling is imposed on 1942 clip.

A special committee appointed to learn the amount of land owned by the United States in the 48 states has completed its report. Fourth place on the list is Idaho, where the committee says Uncle Sam owns 58.07 per cent of the entire state. This compilation has been gathered with a view to having the federal government make some compensation to the several states for all this acreage now off the tax rolls. This government property does not include post offices, customs houses, court houses or similar service buildings; but it does take in public lands, forests, national parks, national monuments and Indian lands.

High peak of government ownership is in Nevada, where only 17.33 per cent of the state is not owned by the federal government. Uncle Sam having control of 82.67 per cent. Next is Arizona with 63.05 and Utah with 60.45 per cent. There is in private ownership 41.93 per cent of Idaho and this land must bear the tax burden. The report has been placed in the hands of several senators and representatives who are working on plans to determine what compensation, if any, the government can be made to pay.

Marian Martin Pattern



Pattern 9838 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, cap and mittens, requires 1 1/2 yards 44 inch fabric and long sleeve blouse, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

To get this pattern and FIFTEEN CENTS to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department.

A Year of Dedication

This New Year day, and the new year to come, are not like other first days, or other years.

How do we usually start a new year? We look ourselves over; we decide that we are pretty poor stuff, that we have done the things that we ought not to have done and left undone the things we ought to have done; we more or less solemnly decide to do better; we more or less seriously determine to accomplish more, to amount to something. We are going to stop smoking or stuffing, we are going to make that big deal, plant that garden, be a little kinder and a little more decent.

All very well. To whatever extent we accomplish the tasks we set ourselves on New Year's day, it is all to the good. Do not sneer at New Year resolutions. If one one-half of one per cent of them is translated into reality, it is still something.

This year is different. None of these things matter much except as they apply to the one big thing that stands before all of us—to win the war.

To stop smoking or stuffing, turn that deal or plant that garden, is all very well and good as it ever was. But—this effort is a joint effort of all of us. We are all in the same boat, and we sink or swim together. So all those things are important now principally as they bear on the main business—winning the war.

There is only one task for Americans in the coming year, and that is the task of all of us. It won't matter much whether you have turned that deal or planted that garden if the war is lost. Then the benefit of it will be lost to you and to the rest of us. It will have been energy wasted, hope blasted, time thrown away. For unless the war is won, and won conclusively, unless we carry on after having won it to help create a decent world order, what benefit is your deal to you, and who reaps the fruits of your garden?

There is only one New Year resolution to make for 1942:

I hereby resolve that all my thought, all my energy, all my strength shall be poured out unstintingly throughout this coming year toward the single objective that tyranny and aggression shall be vanquished and wiped from the earth; that freedom shall be victorious in war and in the peace to follow.

Letter to Little Mister 1942

Dear Little 1942:

You're taking the place of a guy who cooked us in the solar plexus. He was awful mean to us.

We were going along, fat and happy and complacent.

We sighed a few sighs of sympathy for people who were fighting the dictators and who had to ration their food, gasoline, etc.

We reluctantly agreed to spend some money for what we figured would be enough defense. After all, didn't we have wide oceans protecting us?

Heck, nobody would dare jump on us.

No sir, not on us. Why, goshdarn it, we've always been a fighting nation. Remember those hardy soldiers of the revolution and all the wars since. All we need is the emergency and millions of soldiers spring up. All the equipment springs up, too.

Awful comforting, that.

And then Old Man 1941 hit us a sneak punch.

We're still groggy.

All we ask of you, Little Man 1942, is half a break.

We're coming out of it.

If you're even give us that half a break, Little Man 1942, okay.

We'll come out of it anyway.

The complacency is gone, the fat's going.

If you think you can break us, Little Man 1942, it's just because you're very young.

We're playing for keeps now.

POT SHOTS

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK DEPT.

Sheep men can stop worrying on this first day of the new year.

Our friend M. C. Ciarra wanders in with this vital information: Wool from 36 sheeps is required to equip one soldier completely. If your mathematics go (or is it goes?) that high, you can see what an army of 7,000,000 men is going to mean to our wool-growing gentry.

Just thought we ought to toss in one optimistic business item to start off 1942: (If you're one of us civilians who'll get less percentage of wool in suits and dresses this year, you'd better skip this item).

Navy Searches Alaskan Waters for Jap Vessels

Sugar Price Stability Placed In American Retailers' Hands

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Responsibility of keeping stable the price of sugar to American housewives now rests with the nation's retailers, Leon Henderson, administrator of the office of price administration, indicated today.

In an open letter addressed to all wholesalers and retailers of sugar, the OPA administrator called attention to price schedule No. 60—direct consumption sugars and pointed out that by thus imposing maximum sugar prices at the wholesale level his office has made it possible for retail outlets to acquire their supplies at an advance over previous prices. Under these circumstances, the letter said, "we urge all retailers to see to it that the American housewife can buy sugar at prices that reflect this stability at the wholesale level."

"I am confident," Mr. Henderson added, "that all food retailers will accept their responsibility in full measure."

Text of Mr. Henderson's letter follows:

Necessary to Take Step

"Under the stress of emergency conditions thrust upon our country by the outbreak of war, it has become necessary for your government, acting in the public interest, to take two steps vitally affecting supplies and prices of refined and other 'direct consumption' sugars."

"The first step in the form of an order issued on Dec. 13 by the office of production management curtailed excessive purchases of sugar and, in effect, froze inventories. The second step, announced on Sunday, Dec. 21, by the office of price administration, established maximum prices at which primary distributors may sell refined and other 'direct consumption' sugar to wholesalers and, in addition, restricted the resale of such sugars by wholesalers to the level of prices that prevailed during the period Dec. 1 to Dec. 6."

"Thus, by Price Schedule No. 60, the office of price administration has acted to stabilize the prices at which wholesalers may buy sugar from cane refiners and beet sugar producers, as well as the prices at which all retail outlets may buy from the wholesale suppliers."

No Ceiling Set

"The OPA schedule does not set maximum prices for the sale of sugar at retail. The primary purpose of the action of my office is to prevent the development of runaway prices for one of the most essential of all foodstuffs. Hoarding and profiteering have reached the point of a national scandal during the past World War. I am confident that during this war America's retail distributors of food are 100 per cent behind their government's firm

policy to protect the public against any repetition of this condition.

"Now that we have taken steps to give retailers the benefit of stable wholesale sugar prices, we urge all retailers to see to it that the American housewife can buy sugar at prices that reflect this stability at the wholesale level."

"I am confident that all food retailers will accept their responsibility in full measure."

TIN RESTRICTION ORDERED BY OPM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Manufacturers of toys, musical instruments, buckles, buttons, jewelry and 24 other items were ordered by the OPM today to restrict their use of tin immediately by 40 per cent and eliminate all use of the metal by March 31.

The list of prohibited articles made public by the OPM includes tin foil, which will restrict the use of tin in the packaging of cigarettes. This order was to have been effective Jan. 15 but now goes into effect today.

No restrictions were placed on the use of tin for cans and containers. An order did cover tin alloys and scrap with the exception of tin in type metal for reuse in the printing and publishing trade.

The United States, during the second world war, imported 6,112,815 pounds of tin.

without chrome the armor of the rolling tanks will have about the resistance of tinplate. Chromium of Metals Reserve is that there have been too many bankers and lawyers in the organization and a shortage of mining men.

Unemployment Vanishes

For 10 years, one great looming problem has overshadowed the United States like a blanketing gray sky—unemployment.

Now it has vanished, a mist suddenly dissipated by the sharp winds of war: The National Industrial Conference board places unemployment at around 1,600,000, which it considers the "irreducible minimum."

With the army and navy about to expand tremendously, we may soon be face to face with an actual labor shortage. It means more women in industry, more older men called back to jobs they thought they had left forever. A single thought of four or five million more men called from bench and desk to camp and ship is enough to show very clearly what we are up against, and what it will take to meet the test.

But the Book Lives on—

There is indignation in Moscow over the destruction of a house at Yasnaya Polyana, a little town near Tula where twice the tide of war has swept across the countryside. It was the birthplace and home of Leo Tolstoy; there in the house which is probably now a blackened ruin, he wrote "War and Peace," the greatest indictment of the Napoleon-Hitler conqueror-mind ever penned.

If the Tolstoy shrine be indeed destroyed, it is cause for regret. But his great book, "War and Peace," is beyond such destruction, translated as it is into every language, existing in millions of copies in every library and on every bookshelf in the world. When Hitler shall be as dead as Napoleon Tolstoy's words will go onward, a force beyond tanks and bayonets.

We are on the side of the eternal things.

Ho Hum Dept.

"Help Available on Birth Proof"—Evelyns headline.

A fine world when people won't even believe you were born.

PECULIAR SIGHTS OF OUR FAIR TOWN

Pot Shots saw it with his own eyes, and was told that it happens every afternoon.

Howard Shohoney, we mean, sitting in a local cafe drinking coffee and eating an ice cream cone.

He says it's ice cream, cake and coffee so what the what. Yes indeed, so what the what.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"...Dromo and aspirin, please!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JAN. 1, 1927

Under the surface of hilarity, peace hovered over Twin Falls last night. There were many on the streets and the picture shows and dances were crowded but the people were sober and the exuberance exhibited was the result of natural good feeling and good fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Delbort were hosts at an informal watch party Friday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Dunlap entertained the Amigas club Friday at her home. Mrs. J. D. Barnhart gave an excellent paper on "Character Building." Miss Harriet Dunlap assisted in serving refreshments.

27 YEARS AGO

JAN. 1, 1918

Lee Owsley and wife, of Hagerman, were in Buhl last Thursday.

Walter E. Harman, pastor of the First Christian church, returned Saturday from the Eden neighborhood, on the north side, where he had been holding a series of meetings for the past 10 days.

J. H. Morehouse transacted business in the Fliter neighborhood Friday afternoon.

Automotive Hint

In the course of a year, each person in the United States uses an average of 50 pounds of newspapers, 22 pounds of wrapping paper, eight pounds of fine papers, 60 pounds of paper boards, 21 pounds of magazines and books, and 120 postage stamps.

Kodiak Island is 200 miles southwest of the mainland port of Seward, Alaska, which in turn is the railroad depot for the great army air base at Anchorage.

The navy now has three fairly well equipped air bases in the Alaskan area. They are at Sitka, in southern Alaska; Dutch Harbor, on Unalaska Island, one of the Aleutian chain; and Kodiak.

Dutch Harbor is about 700 miles west of Kodiak and represents the first of America's military air in the North Pacific. Kodiak, in case the United States launched an offensive from Dutch Harbor, might be the supply base.

Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska was visited by 1201 persons in 1940.

HOLIDAY PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Roman god.

5 He is of this month.

8 Twelfth part of a year.

13 God of war.

14 Considerable in degree.

16 Mud.

17 Anger.

18 Made shirts in 20 Sesame.

21 Music note.

22 Horse's gait.

23 Close to.

25 Afternoon.

26 Sixty sixties (abbr.).

28 Minute skin opening.

31 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

32 Symbol for tantalum.

34 Sweet secretion (pl.).

35 Nautical.

36 Indian Army (abbr.).

38 Symbol for tellurium.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POLICEMAN

SALT REPEL

MOLD BUS ERES

SOBS BASL ONTO

TOE AN OAF

ARREST DWAFF

TOE OPE WULMAN

IRONER ANIC

OATS NE X CODE

HITS DRINK POOR

DEER AT FELL

REIGN ATLAS

DANGEROUS

VERTICAL

1 Imprison.

2 Tapestry.

3 Born.

4 Pronoun.

5 Gravel.

6 Over (poet).

7 Mend.

8 Mystic syllable.

10 Loose egg.

11 Part of ruminate's stomach, used as food.

12 Ship's steering apparatus.

13 Specter.

15 Gold mound.

16 Standing room only (abbr.).

17 To dabble.

18 Surgical perforation of the skull.

19 One who zotates.

20 Eagle's nest.

21 Black corvine bird.

22 Entirely.

23 Crafty.

24 Small island.

25 Crane.

26 Drone bee.

27 Supplied with nourishment.

28 Timekeeper.

29 Headstrong.

30 English school.

31 Footlike part.

32 Enlarges.

33 Light knock.

34 American Indian.

35 Constellation.

36 Military police (abbr.).

38 Symbol for iron.

2 COUNTIES GET NO TIRE QUOTAS

(From Page One)
and slower driving will increase longevity by 25 per cent.
OFA spokesmen indicated that the results would be brought under terms of the rationing order. It would not extend to used tires as such.
January state quotas for new tires and tubes include:
Passenger Cars, Motorcycles and Light Trucks

States	Quota	Tube
California	3,995	7,529
Colorado	1,125	942
Idaho	448	376
Montana	515	421
Nevada	210	176
Oregon	1,546	1,294
Utah	534	447
Washington	1,487	1,245
Wyoming	248	207
Trucks and Buses	Quota	Tube
California	18,869	15,607
Colorado	2,958	2,170
Idaho	1,034	846
Montana	1,188	993
Nevada	845	405
Oregon	3,202	2,683
Utah	1,280	1,053
Washington	3,432	2,869
Wyoming	572	478

All Quiet or Nearly so on New Year Eve

It must have been the cold weather.
At least police records here show little New Year's eve or early morning activity which led those celebrating to jail.
Local police stopped a couple of family arguments and were called to ask a couple of more persons to "quiet down" just a little. One youth was arrested and charged with drunken driving.
County officers also reported a "quiet ending" and "new beginning" in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley points business was suspended today. Practically everything was closed including city, county, state and private offices and stores.

CELEBRATE

About 12:05 a. m. today somebody decided that they should celebrate.
Anyway, a party or parties stole a half barrel of beer—exactly 16 and one-half gallons.
It was taken from a Twin Falls Beverage company truck while the vehicle was parked at the side of the old stage depot cafe.
Loss was noticed at 12:40 a. m.

Funeral Arranged

JEROME, Jan. 1 (Special)—Funeral services for William Johnston, 86, who was burned to death in his home on the Jerome tract Thursday morning, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Wiley funeral home chapel, Rev. Walter E. Harmon, Christian church pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Jerome cemetery.

News in Brief

"Open House"

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Magel are observing open house today at their home on Blue Lakes boulevard north for an intimate group of friends.

Guest of Parents

D. Harvey Cook, Jr., who has been employed at the Holly Sugar company in Alvarado, Calif., is here on a visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Cook.

Guests at Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bollingbroke, Twin Falls, were among the guests at the Jerome Rotary club's Christmas party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Whitman, who are moving soon to Boise. Mr. Whitman is president of the club.

Oregon Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and small daughter will be accompanied on their return to their home in Vale, Ore., by Mrs. Clark's niece, Miss Billie Reed, who spent Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward. The Clarks have been visiting relatives and friends here.

Watch Party

Mrs. Zephia Lincoln entertained members of the Initial Bridge club and their husbands at a no-host dinner last evening, followed by pinocle. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickford and Mrs. Amanda Lincoln.

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

DEC. 31
Kenneth Childs, 23, Idaho Falls, and Dorothy McLaughlin, 18, Twin Falls.
George Conoy, 25, and Viola Johnson, 18, both of Buhl.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walstra, Twin Falls, a girl, last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gartner, Twin Falls, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell, Twin Falls, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Buhl, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Funerals

WAITE—Funeral services for Ahimaz Waite, 84, one time sexton of the Presbyterian church, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. G. L. Clark, Presbyterian pastor, officiating. The body will be taken to Greeley, Colo., for burial, accompanied by a son, John E. Waite, Twin Falls.

Entertain 10 Guests

Miss Dee Heppler and Dick Heppler were hosts at an informal cocktail party for 10 guests New Year's eve at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heppler.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, who recently returned to Twin Falls from Colorado, will be dinner guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bickford.

Car, Truck Crash

A car driven by George D. Kerley and a truck operated by R. G. Dilly were involved in a minor crash yesterday on the Truck lane, police records show. Dilly reported that his truck was damaged to the extent of an estimated \$30.

Buhl Pair Weds

Miss Lyddie Belle Clark and Antone Sedivy, both of Buhl, were united in marriage Monday at 10 a. m. at the Christian church parsonage here, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberg officiating. Miss Ruth Hagedorn and Bernard Evans, both of Buhl, were the witnesses.

Social Club

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county recorder yesterday by the Buhl Club, Inc., nonprofit organization for recreation, entertainment and social and mutual benefits to its members. Directors are Ernest Ambrose, Dixie M. Klawitter and Warren Johnson. Those three with Evelyn Ambrose and C. R. Johnson are incorporators.

To Live on Coast

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Childs, Idaho Falls, were married at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberg officiating. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ellis McLaughlin, and Harold R. Kock witnessed the ceremony. The couple left for Los Angeles following the ceremony.

FINAL SUMMONS TO ALMO MAN, 81

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special)—Theophilus James Green, 81, died Wednesday at his home at Almo from an illness incident to age. He was born March 15, 1860, in England.

Mr. Green came to the United States in 1897, and settled in Almo, where he has lived since. He was active in the L. D. S. church. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Almo L. D. S. church, the time to be announced. Bishop A. U. Ward will officiate, and interment will be beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1926.

Surviving sons and daughters are Christopher Green and Mrs. Florie Marsh, California; Samuel Green, Pocatello; Arthur Green, Twin Falls; William and Ross Green, Woodcross, Utah, and Weldon Green, Almo.

UTAH SOLON RAPS JAP GOVERNMENT

(From Page One)
porters. "They should not be impatient and force the hand of the military before they are prepared to strike."

Chairman Tom Connolly, D. Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee said at a press conference that the fall of Manila is "probable." He added that the islands have "long been regarded as a liability rather than as an asset."

Strange New Year's Gift

Thomas' radio statement to the Japanese people recalled that their leaders had presented them with strange New Year's gifts ever since 1937. In that year, he said, it was the capture of Nanking.

"Do you recall the succeeding New Year's celebrations?" he asked. "With each weary year, your military lords produced some small event and renewed their boasting. But the years passed . . . and China not only remained unconquered but grew stronger while you, the people of Japan, found themselves with less food to eat, fewer clothes to wear, more work to do, constantly greater sacrifices to make."
"Now comes the end of 1941, the beginning of 1942, and your government has presented you with still another gift. This time it is the largest gift in the entire history of Japan. But it is a gift which must make you shudder when you think of it."

"That gift is not an incident like the raid on Pearl harbor, nor the fall of Hong Kong, nor the attack on Manila. It is this—the enemy of the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, and of England and the British commonwealth, and of the free Netherlands, and of 15 more nations."
He recalled that Japan has acquired "new friends" too—Italy, a slave state, and Germany, "with its master, Adolf Hitler, who hates and despises you Japanese people and has predicted that you must be conquered and led by him."

NAVY MAN PLANS RECRUITING JAUNT

C. A. Edmonson, local navy recruiter, announced this afternoon that he would leave on a recruiting tour of this district Friday morning.

The local office will be open during the time he is away and the assistant recruiter will be in charge. Edmonson's travel schedule follows:
Friday and Saturday: Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (next week): Paul, Rupert, Malta, Burley and Oakley.
Friday and Saturday (next week): Halley, Ketchum, Richfield and Carey.

The Guatemalan Thysania moth attains a wingspread of more than 12 inches.

'Lost' Sailor Is Reported Saved at Sea

(From Page One)
ily are asking the navy department to make a check.

Word that her son was among the missing United States navy men was received by Mrs. Alice Dulstermars Dec. 18 at her home in Storm Lake, Ia. Elmer is an electrician's mate, third class. Other members of the family are five sisters, Mrs. Post, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Versteeg, Jerome; Mrs. Millard Dawson, Los Angeles, formerly of Twin Falls; Mrs. Herb Olson, Sioux City, Ia., and Miss Madeline Dulstermars, Storm Lake, and a brother, William Dulstermars, New York City.

SOVIET EDITORIAL HITS U. S. POLICY

(From Page One)
her back, sticking her legs in the air when the enemy appears."

"Pertain tactics" are being employed in the defense of Manila, Zaslavsky wrote.
"What can be said of an armed man who lies on his back as soon as the enemy appears," added the writer. Such people are called cowards. This applies also to a nation which imitates the lady bug or an individual city which dignifies the position of the lady bug with the high-sounding name—open city."
"Manila has been declared an open city in this way. Manila is not defending itself. The big city lies on its back at the enemy's mercy but the enemy is unmoved by this lady bug patriotism. The Japanese rejected the request and bombed it."
"This is not the first city which lay on its back for the enemy. When Hitler's hordes approached Paris, Gen. DeWitt, with Pétain's agreement took the position of the lady bug, declaring France's capital an open city and abandoned resistance."
"Pétain lay with his legs in the air for which he received a condescending kick in the backside. But that did not save Paris."

MANILA GOAL OF ISLAND BATTLES

(From Page One)
MacArthur recently recommended such a step.

"We still have a long distance to go before Gen. MacArthur's recommendation can be fully studied," he replied. "We have other urgent things to take up first."
He was asked whether he intended to accept former Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's offer to serve in the army air forces. He replied that he had not taken action on it but that he wanted it distinctly understood that "whether it comes from Col. Lindbergh or anybody else, any advice that will help the service will be gratefully appreciated and carefully considered."

"Further, than that I don't think I need to discuss the Lindbergh matter at this time," he said.

PUBLIC BUS LINE OPENS SCHEDULE

Public transportation within Twin Falls city limits was inaugurated today when a brand-new bus owned by the Twin Falls Motor Transit

began regular runs at 8 a. m. J. Ted Davis, owner, reported that initial loads were light because of the New Year holiday. Heavier usage is expected to start Friday with reopening of business establishments after the holiday.
The new bus passes any given point on its route once each hour. The operating schedule sends the vehicle along three distinct routes covering all portions of the city, with Walgreen corner, the Perrine hotel and the Bank and Trust corner as the starting places for each of the three runs. The bus will operate from 6 a. m. until midnight daily.
Davis said the vehicle will stop at any street corner on its designated routes, halting before reaching the intersection.
The ancient Romans thought of silk as a sort of wool that grew on trees.

THE HOSPITAL

Twin Falls county general hospital had no beds available this forenoon.

ADMITTED—Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, Mrs. Earl Willis, Twin Falls.
DISMISSED—Hugh Smith, Kimberly; Barbara Morgan, Robert and Dwayne Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Powers and daughter, Mrs. Alice Pullen and Baby Paul Ortega, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. C. Randall, Mairtaugh.

RADIO OFFICIALS RAP TRUST SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UP)—The department of justice was accused today by officials of two of the major radio networks of attempting to interfere with a vital wartime communications asset by filing an anti-trust action against the chains in Chicago.

In separate statements Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting company, and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, contended the department of justice should have waited until determination of a federal court action here.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 11 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM and board, 712 Second north. Phone 1478, Mrs. Stearns.

WANTED at once: Practical nurse. Furnish references. Phone 61923, Twin Falls.

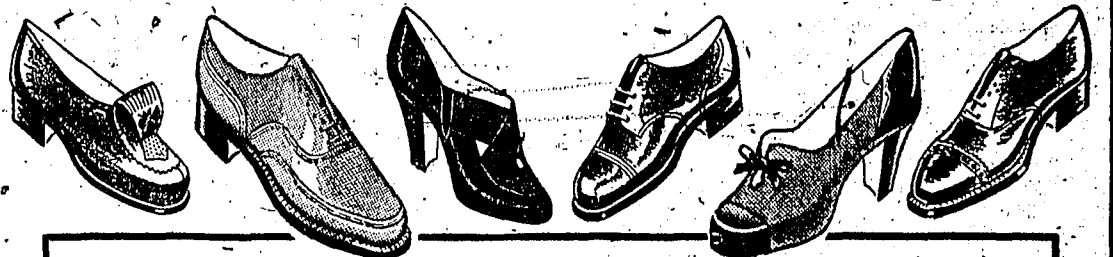
We Wish You

good health and happiness, peace and contentment in 1942. We look forward to your continued patronage and pledge our keenest efforts to serve you well.

THE PARIS CO.

SHOE CLEARANCE

Combining Our Annual January Clearance Sale With Our 11th Anniversary Event!



SHOE VALUES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

We are determined to make this event the biggest and best value-giving event in our history—even in the face of rising market conditions, our stocks must be cleared to make room for incoming spring merchandise. Be sure you shop this store NOW for values in footwear for every member of your family.

OVER 200 PAIRS Women's Novelty Shoes

Packed for quick clearance are these fine styled, this season's shoes. Mostly black in suedes or leathers.

\$1.99

Many More Values Than Advertised Here

SPORT OXFORDS Women's & Growing Girls

Goodyear welts in leather or vulcork soles. Black or brown. Good range of sizes.

\$2.99

No Exchanges or Refunds in This Sale



WOOLIE HOUSE SLIPPERS for women \$1.00
WOOLIE HOUSE SLIPPERS for men \$1.49
SNOW BOOTS, leather or rubber sole \$1.99
ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' BAGS, each 79c
HOUSE SLIPPERS, values to \$2.98, now \$1.49
OUR STOCK OF SKI BOOTS HAS BEEN REDUCED
MAJORETTE BOOTS, narrow widths only \$2.99
ONE LOT WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES \$2.49



Shop Now in This Money-Saving Event

MEN'S SHOES

Good, staple men's dress oxfords. Mostly black. Good range of sizes from our regular stock.

\$3.99

Selections for Every Member of the Family

WOMEN'S SHOES

Broken sizes from our better grades. Famous makes as—A. S. Sells, Bello and Parahouts. All heel heights. In leathers or suedes.

\$4.99

Hudson-Clark

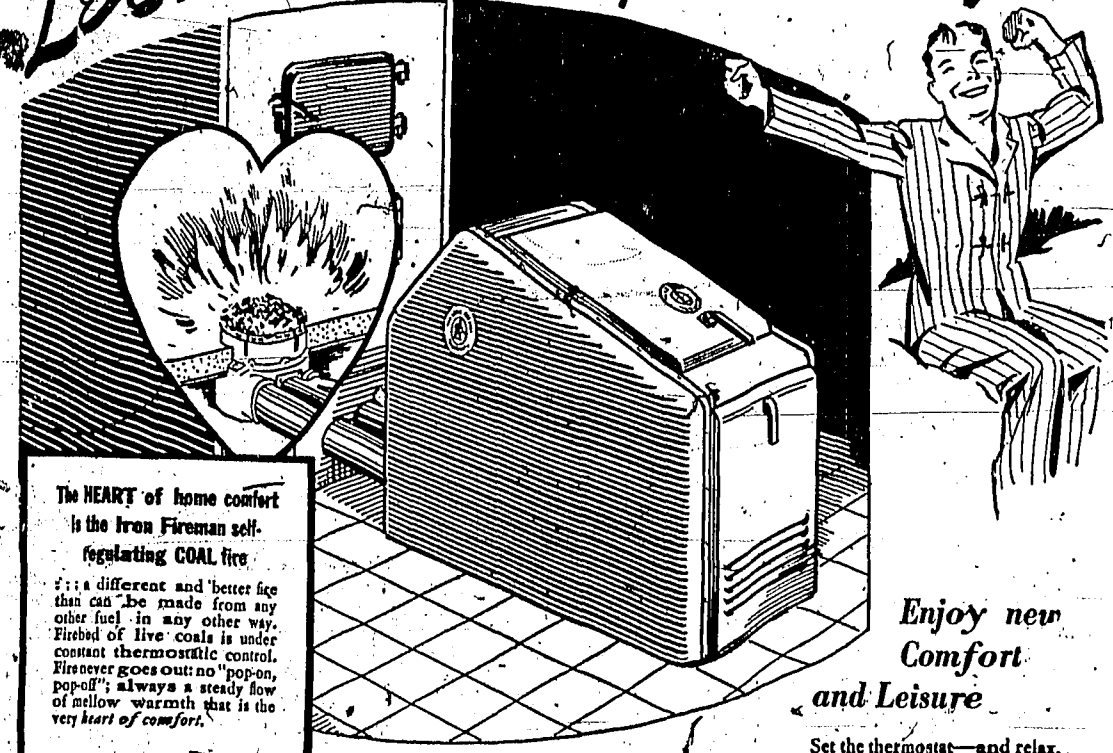
SALE STARTS 10 A. M. FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

LOAF THIS WINTER

Let IRON FIREMAN do your firing job



The HEART of home comfort is the Iron Fireman self-regulating COAL fire

It's a different and better fire than can be made from any other fuel in any other way. Fired by live coals is under constant thermostatic control. Fire never goes out no "pop-on, pop-off"; always a steady flow of mellow warmth that is the very heart of comfort.

Enjoy new Comfort and Leisure

Set the thermostat—and relax, while Iron Fireman works! Install an Iron Fireman automatic coal stoker in your furnace, and you will get up every morning in a warm house, have uniform temperature throughout the day and night, and enjoy the economy of the money-saving fuel, stoker coal. Only one brief trip to the basement daily.

Don't go through another winter without IRON FIREMAN Automatic Coal Heat

TERMS Are Still Available on all IRON FIREMAN PRODUCTS! Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own the world's leading stoker value

DETWEILER'S

Buy U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds

Robertson and Hayes Vows Pledged Dec. 31

Gowned in a model of white lace and net, entrain, and a finger tip veil of net held in place with a tiara of seed pearls, Miss Lela Hayes, Eden, was escorted down the aisle of First Presbyterian church New Year's eve at 8 p. m. to become the bride of Joe Bill Robertson, Twin Falls.

She was accompanied by her father, Ira Hayes, Eden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Twin Falls. Rev. G. L. Clark was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed at the 35th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayes, Lincoln, Mo., and friends from Eden, Jerome, Shoshone, Halley, Dietrich, Hazelton, Filer, Carey, Murtaugh and Twin Falls attended.

Bridal Attendants
Proceeding the bride were her sister, Miss Lela Hayes, maid of honor, dressed in pink chiffon and carrying a nosegay of violets and roses, and her six bridesmaids, Miss Alice LaJuenesse, Miss Norma LaJuenesse and Miss Shirley Knifong, Eden, and Miss Margie Robertson and Miss Helen Brown and Miss Mary Lou Gibb, Twin Falls, all identically gowned in light blue net and tulle frocks and carrying nosegays of pastel flowers.

The "something old" of the bride's ensemble was a lace handkerchief given to her by her grandmother many years ago, and a ring belonging to her sister, was the "something borrowed, something blue."

Frank Prunty, Charleston, Nev., was best man, and ushers were J. C. Holste and Warren Berry, Charles Thomas, Milo Pearson, Ted Lake and George Kosek, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Pat Smith, player a prelude of organ music and "Because" by Miss Grace Wegener and Miss Julia McBride played "I Love You Truly" as a violin duet, and Miss Smith played the wedding processional and recessional marches.

Illumination for the services was afforded by two lighted Christmas trees on either side of the altar, and many lighted stars above and behind the altar.

Wedding Reception
Sixty guests attended a reception later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilfong, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, where a two-tiered bride cake centered the tastefully lighted refreshment table. The bridesmaids and the maid of honor assisted in serving.

"After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will leave Friday for Moscow where they will reside while Mr. Robertson continues his studies at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Eden high school and Mr. Robertson is a graduate of Twin Falls high school.

Out-of-town relatives at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford, Halley, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNee, Dietrich, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Knifong and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooper, Eden.

Shower Arranged By Mrs. J. Busby
Miss Lela Hayes, Eden, who last evening at the Presbyterian church in Twin Falls became the bride of Joe Bill Robertson, Twin Falls, student at the University of Idaho, was honored Monday evening at a pre-nuptial shower.

It was in the form of a shower, was arranged by Mrs. J. O. Busby Monday evening at her home, 159 Taylor street, for 40 guests.

The ringing of alarm clocks and the bursting of balloons were used to inform the bride where the shower gifts were hidden.

A "word game" involving matrimony, was played, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Busby, and her daughter, Miss Esta Faye Busby, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Robertson, and Miss LaVera Hayes, sister of the bride.

DOLL FESTIVAL AT HANSEN HOME
Several small friends of Voon Hansen brought their best-dressed dolls to the party she gave yesterday afternoon, where Mrs. L. A. Hansen, her mother, and Mrs. Leon Wright served refreshments. Attending the doll festival were Margaret Cameron, Shirley Wright, Luana Crandall, Katherine Merrill, Mary Ann Merrill, Carol Buchi and Maxine Hansen.

Ice Now 'Fine' At Wilson Lake, Says B. Havens

"Come on over, the ice is fine!"

That's the New Year's day greeting from the skating enthusiasts of Hazelton, Eden, Russell Lane and the vicinity of Wilson Lake.

Throngs of Skaters
Last Sunday there were 2,000 skaters on the lake, and it is anticipated that, unless a sudden thaw develops, more than that number of skaters will take advantage of the healthful winter sport the first day of the new year.

Bert Havens, who has done more than any one person to develop this "natural" for winter sports, yesterday swept snow off seven acres of the lake to have it in good condition for today's skaters.

He attached a ditcher on the side of his car and went over the area.

'Ideal' Ice
The road to the lake, according to Havens, who lives near Hazelton, is in perfect condition, and the ice was "ideal" at mid-afternoon yesterday.

The two large arc lights, knocked over by an ice boat last week, will be set up again as soon as possible, as a convenience to night-time skaters.

Calendar
Sewing Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Jan. 2 at the church at 12:30 p. m.

Degree of Honor lodge will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 7 p. m. Jan. 8 instead of Jan. 1 at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer, officers announced today.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Campbell, 1337 Eighth avenue east.

BAPTIST TEACHERS CONSIDER PROCEDURE
Mrs. Howard Burkhardt was hostess to officers and teachers of the Baptist church Sunday school at her home Monday evening, teaching helps being discussed. Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor, spoke on visitation in homes of unenlisted Baptists in Twin Falls.

Zu-Zims Plan Dance For Alumni Jan. 2nd

Final of the holiday dances will be the 19th annual holiday formal arranged by the Zu Zim club in honor of its alumni, and a special dance will be dedicated to the alumni during the evening.

The event will take place at the American Legion Memorial hall Friday evening, Jan. 2, and Will Wright's orchestra will play the music for dancing.

Officers of the Red Knights and Sigma Delta Psi clubs and their partners will be guests, and a winter-setting will be achieved. An intermission program will be presented.

Round-the-Clock Party Attended By Local Group
An "around the clock" party, which began at 8 p. m. yesterday and ended at a breakfast this morning, was attended by a group of teen-aged youths of Twin Falls, and was arranged with Miss Vera Murri in charge of arrangements.

The group danced and played games at her home, 232 Washington, Eden, attended the midnight show at a local theater, and later went to the home of Roy Babbal on Buchanan street for more games and dancing.

From 4 to 7 p. m. today the group was entertained at the home of Miss Marjorie Buchi and Keith Buchi, 351 Fourth avenue east, and brought the "New Year salute" to a finale with a breakfast at 7 a. m. today at the home of Miss Gwen Hoffner.

Besides Miss Murri, Miss Hoffner, Miss Buchi and her brother, guests included Miss Mary Skora, Miss Donnalee Smith, Miss Olea Babbal, Miss Mary Jane Neely, Miss Betty McVey, Miss June McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arriga.

Bill Luke, Farlin Murray, Kenneth Arrington, Dean Freeman, Francis Guest, Howard Arrington, John Rappleye and John Kinder.

HOLIDAY PARTY
MOUNTAIN HOME, Jan. 1 (Special)—Mrs. Blanche Ensley, Mountain Home, entertained Christmas day for the following guests: Charles L. Norris, Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. U. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harty, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young, all of Twin Falls. The group made a trip to Anderson Ranch dam in the afternoon.

SANDWICH FILLING
A sandwich filling that calls for many repeats on your luncheon menus: Tiny sardines mashed and combined with cottage or cream cheese, chopped celery, chopped nuts, a little mayonnaise and crisp lettuce between slices of whole wheat toast.

CARAMEL TIP
When making caramels cook the mixture in a very heavy utensil over a low flame and stir constantly. This will prevent curdling as well as burning.

Excelsior P. T. A.
HANSEN, Jan. 1 (Special)—Parent-Teacher association of Excelsior will hold the second meeting of the organization Friday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m., following a visit at the school, where the pupils will present a program.

Supper Arranged At Paddock Home
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Paddock entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper for the personnel of the DPA at the home of the latter.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Pence, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Miss Aileen Grooming and Miss Harriet Evans. Various games were played during the evening.

HOUSEWIVES 'ON THE ALERT' EQUIP MEDICINE CABINETS

With practice blackouts and air raid drills in the offing for coastal areas it is time for the woman of the house to turn a critical eye upon the contents of her home medicine cabinet, realizing that war-time casualties in the home are very different from the sort of home accidents she has seen all her life. Ordinarily a scratch is only a scratch, but a minor skin abrasion from an air raid may cover a serious injury.

To be adequately prepared for emergencies, there are certain basic items that should be there. The consumer division of the office of price administration in Washington has a few pointers on the purchase of some of these items.

For Medicine Cabinets
1—For burns, carboxylic acid baking soda or tannic acid jelly. Under no circumstances should greasy ointments be used, because a physician will have to remove the oil to treat the burn and that is a dangerous and painful process.

2—Aspirin (five-grain tablets) to relieve pain, but used in small doses and not too often.

3—Ampicillin sprays of ammonia as a remedy for faintness. It should be bought in small quantities and kept well stoppered because it evaporates rapidly.

4—Bandages, gauze and adhesive tape purchased in small quantities and not allowed to lie around so that they will get dirty. Gauze should be in sterile sealed packages and opened only when it is to be used. All dressings should be in a sufficient variety of sizes to take care of all needs from covering a cut finger to the untill-the-doctor-comes treatment of a more serious injury requiring a full and wide bandage.

5—For indigestion, baking soda. When taken freely it is a good emetic.

6—A mild, safe laxative, such as milk of magnesia or mineral oil.

7—Pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers.

And when the question of what should be in your medicine cabinet is settled, all that remains is to remove everything you have there now, clean and polish the interior to your heart's content, and put back only the things you will have some use for. What you will do with the leftovers depends on your own good judgment.

Dispose With Care
Before you throw them out, however, remember that tragic things have happened to youngsters who played doctor with drugs that they found in the neighbors' rubbish box. Find a good, safe place—well out of reach of children—to dispose of them.

Now go back and take a good look at your up-to-date, streamlined medicine cabinet and resolve to keep it that way. Then so that you can make the best use of your supplies, take the first aid course offered by the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross. Then you and your family will be ready, come what may.

GEN STATE CLUB AWARDS CARD-PRIZES
Mrs. Dell Tucker and Mrs. William R. Wolter won women's prizes, and J. L. Berry and Mr. Tucker, men's prizes, at a pinocle party this week at the home of Mrs. Zephia Lincoln, attended by Gen State Study club members and their guests.

A red, green and white motif was featured in the tables and the room, and table decorations.

SAVE 1/2 PRICE!



C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Aid in National Defense... GUARD YOUR HEALTH

National Defense starts in your own home! Protect your family's health...select from these nationally advertised DRUGS, REMEDIES & VITAMINS

VITAMINS

VITAMIN B COMPLEX, 30 Capsules79c
CONDEX CAPSULES, A. B., D. G. with C, 100's\$5.00
ABDG CAPSULES, Nurse Brand, extra potency, 50's\$1.49
10 to 1 A and D. CAPSULES, 50's79c

VIPRON LIVER CONCENTRATES AND IRON
With Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, 100's\$2.69

HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, McKesson, 100's\$1.09

PHOSPHO VITAMIN B, 8 oz.\$1.19 16 oz.\$1.89

LIVITAMIN, 8 oz.\$1.79

VITAMIN B TABLETS, 400's, 1 milligram59c

VITAMIN C TABLETS, 25 milligram, 40's39c

SUPER D COD LIVER OIL, 16 ounce\$1.39

VI-DELTA EMULSION, Vitamins A and D, 8 ounce\$2.00

VITAMIN B COMPLEX TABLETS, 120's89c

DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE WAFERS, 60's69c

IRON AND YEAST TABLETS, with vitamin B1, 200's\$2.00

BREWERS YEAST POWDER, 6 ounces89c

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS, Squibb's, 250's89c

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL Sharpe and Dolme 89c

REMEDIES

ADLERIKA, Regular \$179c

CITROCARBONATE, 4 ounces57c

ALKA SELTZER, 600 size49c

PE-NU-NA, \$1.25 size89c

ZONITE, 6 ounce size47c

MILK OF MAGNESIA, Phillips', 50c size39c

BAUME BENGUE, 75c size59c

SLOAN'S LINIMENT, 6 ounce size, Reg. 70's58c

MOON'S EMERALD OIL, Reg. 60c size40c

GLUCO FEDRIN, 1 ounce size72c

AQUA DRIN NOSE DROPS, 1 ounce49c

THIOXINE, for coughs, sore throats66c

PERTUSSIN, Reg. 60c size49c

PRONCHI-LYPTUS, 5 ounces40c

Dr. Roberts

Vet Supplies

For poultry and livestock needs. Complete assortment of remedies from which you may choose.

HOUSEHOLD

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, 14 ounces59c

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN, 16 ounce23c

B-K LIQUID DEODORANT, 10 ounce39c

B-K LIQUID DEODORANT, 32 ounce89c

B-K POWDER DEODORANT, 28 ounce\$1.39

HEXOL GERMICIDE, Pint size89c

HEXOL GERMICIDE, Quart\$1.39

PINOTOL, For bath and household deodorant, pine fragrance, 4 ounce25c

PINOTOL, Pine, 60c60c

LYSOL, 6 ounce47c

D5 GERMICIDE, Pint69c

CREOLIN, disinfectant, deodorant, 3 oz.25c

CELOL, Methylproof Pints79c

QUART\$1.39

MUFFI, Dry Cleaner, Instantaneous, Pints50c

AEROWAX, Self polishing, Floors Linoleum, Pints20c

QUART35c

RUPTURE

Don't delay — see the new modern feature of the Akron Trusses. Complete assortment on hand now!

BABY NEEDS

HEINZ' STRAINED FOODS
7c Each, 3 for 20c

SIMILAC, Pound Size68c

BABY OIL, Nurse Brand, Full pints89c

MENNEN'S ANTISEPTIC OIL, 5 ounce43c

Reg. \$2.25 Size\$1.98

JOHNSON'S BABY SOAP, 2 bars25c

SAN REMO BABY CASTILE, 15 oz. bar23c

PABLUM19c and 49c

CEREVIM, Lederle's 25c and 46c

DEXTRO MALTOSE, 1 lb.63c

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA, 40c size31c

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS, 60c size49c

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER, Large size39c

KRESO DIP

An efficient insecticide, deodorant, disinfectant, germicide and cleanser.
Pint43c
Quart50c
Gallon\$1.37

SUNDRIES

RUBBER GLOVES, white Latex39c

LATEX RUBBER GLOVES29c

WEAREVER FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, Travelers' Compact\$1.98

WEAREVER OVAL ICE CAPS89c

RUBBER SPONGE, Large Size35c

BATH SPRAYS for shampoo and shower39c

HOUSEHOLD SPRAYER, Mist-Maker23c

BED PAN, blue hospital wear\$1.89

HEATING PADS, up from\$1.69

LUNCH KITS, complete with bottle\$1.29

BATHROOM SCALES, up from\$3.29

ELECTRIC IRONS\$1.59

POPCORN POPPERS, all electric\$1.19

BUY DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

PHOTO FINISHING

We guarantee eight prints from any size roll. Only

19c

SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

H. E. WALLAR Opposite Ofphum

BUY DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

PERScription SERVICE

Competent registered pharmacists to render efficient, careful service. We know every phase of this department will meet your entire satisfaction.

Sale!

OVER 150

Famous Dupler Furs

Friday—Saturday Only

\$57.00 TO \$565.00

Thrilling Values! Fine Furs! Buy Now!

Fur a wise investment now!

With replacement costs steadily increasing furs are bound to go up. Be wise, buy yours now. An expert furrier will be in attendance to advise you on your purchases.

OUR LARGE SELECTION INCLUDES

- Gray Lamb Caracul
- Mendoza Beaver
- Dyed Coney
- Monkey Jackets
- Black Fox Stroller
- Squirrel Locke
- Kidskin
- Sable Muskrat
- Dyed Squirrel
- Black Seal
- Persian Lamb
- Silver Fox
- China Mink

4 WAYS TO PAY!
CASH — LAY-A-WAY
BUDGET — CHARGE

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

AID SOUGHT FOR PRODUCE WEEK

BOISE, Jan. 1 (Special)—Letters have been mailed to all Idaho Chambers of Commerce, commercial and city booster clubs requesting cooperation during Idaho Potato and Onion week, Jan. 1 to 24, according to L. E. Sargent, Idaho advertising commission secretary.

Sargent said that the governor's official proclamation of the event is expected to be made soon.

"So much emphasis is being placed on food and vitamins in this war," Sargent said, "that the advertising commission feels Idaho will be rendering the nation's real service by promoting further consumption of vegetables so full of minerals, vitamins and nutrients as are our potatoes and onions."

Sargent pointed out that the Idaho "week" is being conducted nationally through newspaper advertisements and dealer service work directed by the ad board.

"No money can be spent in Idaho," he said. "We feel, however, that our potatoes and onions are enough of an institution to warrant native support."

As a matter of fact, Idaho spuds probably produce more advertising for the state as a whole than any other single commodity, place or person.

"This alone should encourage all communities, even those where no potatoes are grown, to get behind Idaho Potato and Onion week."

Special banners for grocery and other displays are being offered free to interested clubs and organizations within the state for celebration of the "week."

CHANGE IN TIRE RATIONING SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The office of price administration had promised today that quick changes would be made in the automobile tire and tube rationing order to provide equipment for new "eligible" classes of motorists "should the situation change for the better."

In the introduction to a 19-page "Tire Rationing Regulations," which is to be sent first to 50,000 state and local boards, the OPA said the present rubber shortage "will leave some of even the most vital needs unsupplied."

If additional rubber supplies become available, it said, then adjustments in state quotas will be made to assure a larger quantity of tires and new eligible classes of motorists will be made.

OPA officials said that later taxis, delivery trucks, and people who have to drive to work might be affected by an adjustment in the order which becomes effective Jan. 5. They added, on the other hand, that there may be a shortage of tires and tubes for those doctors, nurses and public health officials who are supposed to receive tires under terms of the order.

Hardships on individual communities will be lessened, the pamphlet said, only to the extent that local boards use their rationing power wisely, apply the standards in the regulation fairly, and refuse applicants who can get along without new tires.

New tires and tubes were defined in the regulations as those which have been used for fewer than 1,000 miles.

NAZIS SINK U. S. SHIP BEFORE WAR

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—A German U-boat fired three torpedoes into the American freighter Sagadahoc on Dec. 3 and then arose only to ask the identity of the vessel, the captain said today.

The torpedoes were launched without warning and the first struck, Captain Fred Evans said, about 7:20 p. m., just after he had taken over the bridge of the Sagadahoc. The ship was en route to South Africa, with American flags in full view.

"I looked around and saw the extreme starboard wing blown away," he said. "The next minute another torpedo struck the ship either in or near the engine room. There was no panic. The crew made for life boat stations. I ordered the boats lowered at once."

IRONY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—If there weren't more important things to speculate about these days, a man might spend a little time wondering what Adolf Hitler is going to think when he learns that the new U. S. fleet commander's flagship was built in Germany.

The flag of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of all of America's fleets, was raised over the 8,000-ton gunboat Vixen at the Washington navy yard.

The Vixen was built in Kiel in 1929 by the Fried-Krupp Germanwin Werft as the largest yacht in the world. The vessel was owned by the late Julius Forstmann, textile manufacturer, before being sold to the navy in 1940 for \$240,000.

The Vixen, originally named the Orion, was flagship of the Atlantic fleet submarine force until recently. Admiral King was too busy with other duties to attend the brief ceremonies.

Court Reverses Hotel Fire Case

BOISE, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The Idaho supreme court has reversed the Blaine county district court remanding the case to the trial court with direction to enter a decree in favor of Carl E. Brandt for two-thirds of the insurance money collected by the trial court order.

The Blaine county court had awarded Dominio and John Bonin \$7,500 in insurance money collected for loss of their interest in the Hotel St. George fire at Ketchikan. Brandt was a partner in construction of the hotel.

Camera, Radio Ban Extended To East Areas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Attorney General Francis Biddle today had extended to all parts of the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands the order requiring enemy aliens to surrender their radio transmitters, short-wave receiving sets and hand cameras.

Biddle last week ordered Japanese, German and Italian nationals in eight far western states to surrender such equipment.

The order requires that all enemy aliens in the other areas surrender their radio equipment and hand cameras to local police before 11 p. m., Jan. 5.

The regulations affect radio transmitters, short-wave radio receiving sets, standard receiving sets with a short-wave band and all cameras not necessary for commercial use by the aliens.

Biddle said the regulations would permit retention of so-called "studio" cameras, or other fixed cameras not readily transportable to local police stations but would require that the aliens submit a written report regarding the equipment and its use to local police.

The regulations stated specifically that "no enemy alien who is found in possession of any short-wave radio receiving set will be excused in any manner on the ground that he did not know that the set was a short-wave radio receiving set."

The regulations provide that local police shall issue receipts for all prohibited equipment surrendered by enemy aliens and shall return equipment to the owners upon presentation by them of a letter of release from a United States attorney.

Scared—But Unhurt!

HAZELTON, Jan. 1 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Havens, Hazelton, have received a message from their son, Bert Havens, Jr., who was on a cruiser when war struck Pearl harbor.

He wrote, "I was plenty scared but I didn't get a scratch."

It is said that blue-eyed people are more easily trained and make better air pilots than brown-eyed people.

INDUSTRIAL WEST MORE APPARENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The shift in western industrial economy as a result of the United States war effort will be even more apparent during the coming year with further emphasis on production of ships, airplanes and non-ferrous metals, the twelfth district federal reserve bank predicted today.

The demand for labor will be increased through the completion of new industrial plants and inauguration of additional working shifts and a longer work week, the bank said.

Western rail and shipping facilities will be called on to insure the steady flow of war materials. "The further diversion of shipping will affect principally the movement of oil and lumber and may limit the flow of these products to more distant markets for civilian use," the statement said.

The bank's survey of business conditions during November showed that employment and payrolls in the twelfth district continued to rise as expansion of defense activity more than compensated for reductions in some less essential lines.

Nampa Residents Injured in Wreck

CAREY, Jan. 1 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddleman and daughter, Lovetra, and niece, Miss Shirley Kimball, and Mr. Eddleman's mother, Mrs. Susan Eddleman, all of Nampa, were injured when the sedan in which they were riding went out of control and overturned at the bottom of Tom Cat grade about 15 miles east of Carey, between here and the Graters of the Moon, early last Sunday evening.

Mr. Eddleman, the driver, received several fractured ribs, and his wife, who was riding in the front seat with him, was thrown into the back seat of the car. She sustained a badly sprained thumb and several body bruises. Both the daughters and the niece received back injuries and body cuts and bruises. Mr. Eddleman's mother was knocked unconscious and had two broken ribs. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$100.

Fairfield Woman Paid Last Honor

GOODING, Jan. 1 (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Rilda Mauck Wilson, Fairfield, were held at the Thompson chapel in Gooding Monday with Rev. S. E. Smuts of the Community church of Fairfield officiating. Music was furnished by friends from the Community church choir.

Mrs. Wilson, who was wife of Ben F. Wilson, rancher of Fairfield, was born Feb. 16, 1876, at Centerville, Calif., and died Dec. 27 at their ranch home northeast of Fairfield. They had been residents of Camas county 34 years.

Surviving are the husband and two sons, all of Fairfield.

Following the funeral, the body was sent to Oakesdale, Wash., for interment. Mr. Wilson and sons accompanied it.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Better at Swimming

A sloth is able to swim at the rate of two miles an hour, but its best speed in the trees is at a rate of only one mile in six hours.

Debunked

Contrary to an old belief, gelatin is not made from hoofs and horns, but from the hard bone and connective tissues of food animals.

Time Savers

A man using a two-horse plow took seven hours to plow one acre of wheat land in 1830. Modern tractors do the same job in one hour.

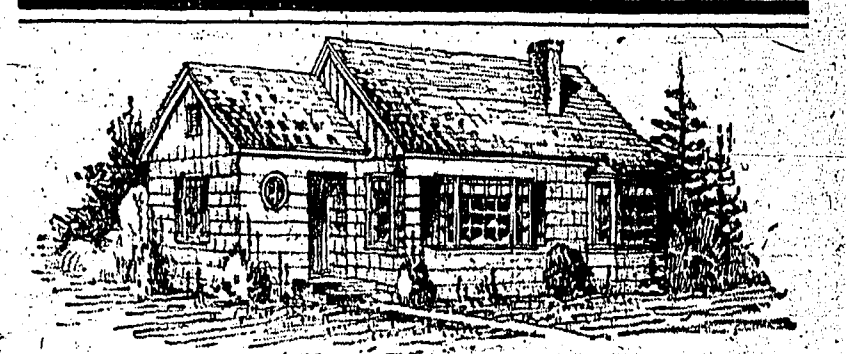


New Arrivals in SKIWEAR at

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

New arrivals have filled out our stocks in the Sport Shack completely. Here is an opportunity to add to your sportswear wardrobe from a huge, colorful stock and at very economical prices. The quality is the best obtainable.

SKI SUITS\$18.95
JACKETS\$6.95 to \$8.95
TROUSERS\$9.95 to \$13.95
SWEATERS\$6.95 to \$9.95
And a Complete Line of	
ACCESSORIES50c to \$1.95



Don't Waste Ingredient No. 1 of Successful Home Planning!

Right now, during winter months, you have quantities of a valuable ingredient which helps make it possible to build a home like the one shown here for only \$38 per month. The ingredient is TIME! Time invested is indeed money saved and perfection attained when time is invested under guidance of Boise Payette's expertly-staffed home planning department. You, too, will get more home for your money when you take time to give time for proper study of your home-building needs by...

BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER COMPANY

"There's a yard near you"

139 3rd Ave. S. - Phone 301

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OTHER BOISE PAYETTE YARDS AT:

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Rupert	Phone 124
Wendell	Phone 2121
Gooding	Phone 176

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Annual JANUARY Clearance

You'll have to hurry for many of the values offered at this great clearance. We've a good selection now so shop early.

DRESSES Entire Stock REDUCED!

ONE RACK **\$1.98 to \$3.98** Values \$4.98 to \$8.05

ONE RACK **\$4.98** Values to \$12.95

Entire Stock of **Better Dresses \$5.98 to \$9.98** VALUES TO \$29.75

Entire Stock **SUITS & COATS**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

ALL Gowns, Housecoats Reduced **1/3 to 1/2**

Formals **1/3 OFF**

HATS OUR ENTIRE STOCK Except Thorntons **99¢** Values to \$8.95

THORNTONS Tailored Hats at Only **\$1.98**

BLOUSES, SWEATERS, JACKETS

ONE GROUP **1/2 OFF** ONE GROUP **1/3 OFF**

Many Other Items Reduced in Proportion!

NO EXCHANGES
NO APPROVALS
ALL SALES FINAL

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

1942

BEST WISHES

Best wishes for your good health and happiness, peace and contentment, is the thought of our entire staff of personnel. We look forward to your continued patronage and pledge our keenest efforts to serve you well during the new year.

TWIN FALLS BANK

And **TRUST Company**

MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.



SPORTS



College Leaders Call for More Sports During War

Football Heads Honor Zuppke

DETROIT, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Collegiate sports leaders today called for full utilization of all university athletic facilities and, compulsory physical education for all students in a program to fit America's youth for war.

The note of all-out effort for physical fitness closed the annual joint conventions of the American Football Coaches association and the policy-making National Collegiate Athletic association. They acted after government spokesmen not only assured that football and other competitive and non-competitive sports will carry on despite war, but called for even more sports.

A joint resolution of the groups urged colleges to "expand and intensify" as far as possible programs of health education, physical education, recreation and competitive athletics. The strongest plank asked colleges immediately to set up minimum compulsory physical training of three hours weekly.

The action highlighted sessions quiet and uncertain until the government's position was made known. But for many delegates the spotlight was shared by colorful, pungent Bob Zuppke, still vigorous despite his retirement after 29 years of directing University of Illinois football.

Zuppke and Fielding H. Yost, grand old man of Michigan football, were honored at a banquet of all delegates. "Zupp" rocked the auditorium with anecdotes of the old days of football—when Yost, Knute Rockne, Gil Dobie, Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and other immortals were in their prime.

Then he lowered his usually shrill voice long enough to utter a nostalgic hope:

"I wish I could remain with football, some way."

He did not allude to the recent lean years of Illinois football, culminating in his voluntary retirement before the last game this season. But turning to Yost, he said:

"If we had Stagg and Warner here we could have a mass burial."

War Fails To Stop PGA Golf Meets

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Fred Corcoran, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers' association, announced today that all of the California winter golf tournaments, including the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open, would be held during January and February despite wartime precautions now being taken on the coast.

Corcoran said the nation's leading golfers would participate in the four large California tournaments, with purses totaling \$25,000. Golf's "big three," which includes Ben Hogan of Hershey, Penn., Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., will participate in all four of the tournaments along with 50 other leading golfers.

The first of the 1942 winter tournaments will be the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open, which will be held Jan. 9-12. The \$7,000 Oakland Open will be held Jan. 15-18, while the \$5,000 San Francisco Open is scheduled for Jan. 21-24. Winding up the winter season will be the \$5,000 Bing Crosby-Rancho Santa Fe Open Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

Corcoran said he was confident the 1942 winter golfing program would be completed "despite the wartime cancellation of a few of the larger sporting events on the west coast."

"Green Light" Seen for 1942 Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The memory of the successful liaison work of Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators in the first World war which won the major leagues support of military men and his early action in conference with the army in this war, gave strength today to the report that baseball would be given the "green light" for 1942.

Baseball in general, and the major leagues in particular, have been planning for the coming season with no particular emphasis on player conscription but anxiety has been expressed in some quarters that the game might suffer the fate dealt to sports on the Pacific coast.

Griffith and National league president Ford Frick conferred with Capt. Frederick H. Weston of the army morale division at Washington yesterday and out of their talk came an order for 1,500 baseball kits to be distributed free to the men in the armed forces.

The initial order—comprising 18,000 baseballs and 4,500 bats—was placed by Griffith as head of the professional baseball equipment fund. It was Griffith who led the drive to supply army camps with baseball equipment during the last war.

Grudge Battle Expected In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Two powerful football teams, Missouri's Big Six champions and the nation's greatest running unit, and Fordham, eastern title-holder which can go on the ground or in the air, seemed certain today as they tangled in the eighth annual Sugar bowl game before 73,000 spectators.

Feeling was running high in both camps as the kick-off neared. Coach Don Faurot's remark that Missouri would win because the Tigers had Darold, Jenkins, all-America center, while Fordham had only a one-year man, Joe Sabastanski, at the pivot post has stirred up the Rams so much that Coach Jimmy Crowley planned to use it as part of his pre-game pep talk.

Players on both clubs have been sniping back and forth in the press, and indication pointed to a dog-eat-dog grudge battle.

The experts figure that it will be a wide-open offensive contest with the team that can hold the ball the longest the probable winner. The gamblers consider it the evenset game yet played in the Sugar bowl and are quoting the price at 11-10 and take your pick.

Even Contest Seen for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The poison passes of Texas A. and M. and the slashing ground game of Alabama were matched today in the Cotton bowl.

So nearly even did these football teams stack up that the betting was 5 to 6 and take your pick.

In manpower, size, scoring, total, defensive record, even in school colors—in short almost every category except in the manner of attack the southerners and the Texas plainsmen seemed to balance.

One factor threatened to tilt the scales in favor of the Alabamians—the weather. Intermittent rain and fog has plagued this normally sunny city for 48 hours and it seemed that rain might toss in its help in the Crimson Tide's defense against Aggie passers.

Rain, too, might keep away some of the expected throng of 41,000. But no matter what turn the weather takes this afternoon, the game still figures to be a test of a great running attack versus a great passing attack.

Louis All Right For Baer Battle

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Joe Louis is as unchanging physically as a mountain peak, in the opinion of Dr. William H. Walker, veteran boxing commission physician who examined the champion today.

"Louis has shown fewer physical changes over the years than any fighter I ever checked," Walker said. "He seems the same today as when he first came to New York more than six years ago."

Walker, accompanied by Chairman John J. Phelan of the commission and Promoter Mike Jacobs, came to Joe's camp for the check-up in preparation for the bomber's 20th title defense against Buddy Baer on Jan. 9.

Washington Leads Sun Valley Ski Meet as Final Round Opens Today

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—Collegiate skiers wearing the colors of more than 20 universities whipped down the big slide at Sun Valley today in jumping events that ended the fourth annual national intercollegiate ski meet.

The skiers went into the finals with the University of Washington, "A" team leading the pack in team scores with 1,105 points, paced by Bill Redlin, winner of the slalom.

University of Washington's "B" team was second with 1,103 points, followed by Washington State, 1,277; Dartmouth, 1,383; Utah, 1,683; Idaho, 1,775; Stanford, 2,119, and UCLA, 2,196.

Redlin won yesterday's slalom with a combined time of one minute, 51 seconds for the runs over the two courses. He made one course in 1:03.4, the other in 47.6. Behind him were Jack Tobin, Dartmouth, 1:51.7; Merrill Barber, Norwich, 1:54.3; Gage Chetwood, Washington, 1:57.2; Bobby Blatt, Stanford, winner of Tuesday's downhill, was disqualified in the slalom when he missed a gate.

Janet Quinney, University of Utah, won the women's all-around competition—and with it the Mary Cornelia trophy—for the second consecutive year when she placed first in the slalom in 2:18.4 to add this to earlier victories. She was followed by Jeanie Davis, Washington, 2:26.8, and Meg Brambach, Washington, 3:52.2.

Other high averages are Ray Frels, 188; Ed Brinegar, 185; Vey Gish, 181; Walter Bertsch, 180; K. Coleman, 180; W. I. Johnson, 179; and Clyde Rosa, 170.

Hugh Boone Leads Bowling Average

Hugh Boone leads Twin Falls bowlers with a season's average of 194, according to statistics compiled today. Holly Jones is second with 193 and Clyde "Corky" Carlson third with a 190 average.

Other high averages are Ray Frels, 188; Ed Brinegar, 185; Vey Gish, 181; Walter Bertsch, 180; K. Coleman, 180; W. I. Johnson, 179; and Clyde Rosa, 170.

Rose Bowl Show Goes on Despite War

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—There are pines instead of palms for backdrop, and the purple Sierra Madres have given way to the red clay banks of North Carolina, but the Rose bowl football show goes on today—symbol of a sports tradition which neither war nor distance could destroy.

The game itself, picked up and then set down 3,000 miles away from home port, pit the hardy Beavers

of Oregon State college against the undefeated and untied Blue Devils of Duke, and although there won't be as many roses as ordinarily might be expected the players themselves don't care.

The two squads from opposite corners of the nation are intent on defending the records which carried them to the respective championships of the Pacific Coast and Southern conferences, and the record crowd of 59,000 persons, who packed Duke stadium are primed for a hard fought game.

The odds were 3 to 1 in favor of the team characterized as the finest the Duke campus has produced, but you couldn't find a man who was willing to lay them. The price to all comers was no more than 9 to 5—and watch out for an upset.

The teams were reported in top physical condition. Duke is undefeated while O. S. C. has been beaten twice. But the Blue Devils have yet to be tested while the Beavers are a case-hardened lot.

The body temperature of a snake depends entirely on the temperature of the surrounding air.



The passing of the year 1941 marks the accomplishment of Idaho Power Company's first quarter century of public service.

When Idaho Power Company was organized, August 1, 1916, to serve the Snake River Valley in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, the following policies and objectives were established.

★ To supply adequate and dependable electric service (both in times of peace and times of war) to the end that no part of the territory, to be served, would be retarded through lack of this vital energy.

★ To extend the benefits of electricity to all of the people located within economic service distance in the areas served by the company.

★ To pass on to the public, in the form of reduced rates, the benefits resulting from improvements in the science of producing and distributing electrical energy, as well as the benefits accruing from increased use of electric service.

★ To contribute our proportion of the cost of local, state and federal governments through taxes.

★ To assume our responsibilities in all civic activities, which are so vital in the building of a commonwealth.

Today as the accomplishments of the first quarter century pass in review, the record shows that:

★ There is an ample supply of electricity to adequately serve the whole territory.

★ Electric service has been extended to every urban community and more than 75 per cent of the farm homes.

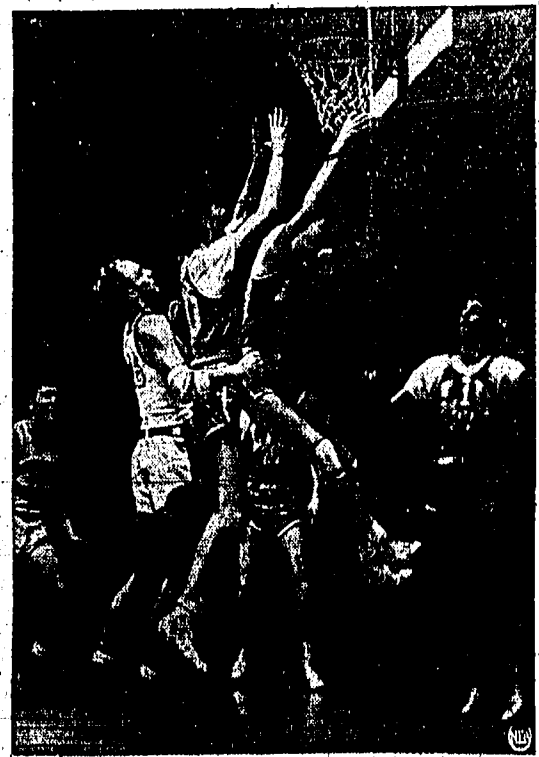
★ The use of domestic electric service is more than twice the national average, while electric rates are among the lowest in the nation.

★ During this 25-year period, Idaho Power Company has paid in excess of 18 millions of dollars in taxes to help meet the cost of local, state and federal government.

We now embark upon our second quarter century of public service with a firm determination to measure up to the standards of those original objectives. We will endeavor to make greater contributions in the further development of the territory, additional improvement in the standard of living and a continued increase in the accumulation of wealth for all.

IDAHO POWER
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES"

Blackbirds Control Backboard



Basketball still pays off on backboard control. Hank Beenders, stretching in center, and Dick Holub, 33, of Long Island hawk ball as shot by Lenny Rader, 27, goes awry. Southern California's Leonard Berg, 30, is out of play. Blackbirds beat Trojans in last 40 seconds at Madison Square Garden, 46-45, before 18, 080.

Bowling Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE	
Teams	Won Lost Pct.
National Laundry	43 17 .717
Phillips Jewelers	35 25 .583
Sherwood Typewriters	28 34 .450
Idaho Power Co.	20 34 .433
Studebakers	25 35 .417
Elks No. 1	25 35 .417

Party Saves Life of German General As Britons Raid Libyan Headquarters

CAIRO, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—A daring band of British Commandos came within an ace of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel in a night raid on the German commander's headquarters at the zero hour of the British offensive into Libya, it was revealed today.

Leader of the British suicide squad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the Commandos. Col. Keyes was killed.

Only a birthday party which took Rommel away from his headquarters the night of the raid saved him from capture or death, according to the story of one of the participants, a young, bearded lieutenant-colonel.

The raid by the Commandos was synchronized with the start of the Libyan offensive Nov. 17. Three days before the opening of the British drive, 30 Commandos made their

way 200 miles to the main axis headquarters near Sidi Raba.

For two nights the Commandos hid in a dry wash near the headquarters.

Slip Up to Headquarters

Then, on the zero hour, they slipped up to Rommel's headquarters in the darkness. Unable to enter by a back door or window, they went to the front door and knocked.

A German sentry obligingly opened the door, and the Commandos started shooting. They burst open another door to find two German staff officers and a number of other Germans. With pistols and tommy guns they speedily accounted for the whole group.

The shooting aroused the whole headquarters and sleepy soldiers and officers stampeded downstairs, shouting in German: "What the hell is going on here?"

A sergeant of the Royal artillery let go with a tommy gun and drove them back.

Other Germans tried to come to the aid of their comrades from outside. They were driven off by two corporals at the door.

Met by Valley of Fire

Meantime Keyes, a captain and a sergeant threw open the door of another room. They could hear the suppressed breathing of a group of Germans in the darkness inside but Keyes went straight ahead, "blasting away with his pistol."

He was met by a volley of fire and fell back into a passage, gravely wounded. The sergeant stepped over his body and emptied the magazine of his tommy gun into the room.

The Germans continued to fire but the captain followed the sergeant in and yelling to him to duck threw in two hand grenades and slammed the door.

As the grenades exploded among the trapped Germans, the captain and sergeant carried Keyes outside. He died within a few minutes.

The other Commandos then withdrew from the building, lobbing hand grenades through every window. The captain, hurrying around the building, was hit by a stray shot which broke his leg.

Captain Left Behind

There was a lull and the Commandos prepared to move off, carrying their injured captain with them. However, he, knowing his party had a rendezvous with other Commandos at a point nearly 20 miles away over rough country, gave his companions his two remaining grenades, ordered them to complete their task by blowing up an electric light plant and leave him propped up against a tree. The sergeant, after giving the captain a shot of morphine, carried out his orders.

The party made its rendezvous. Later, it was learned, the Commandos missed Rommel only because he had left his headquarters to attend a birthday party for one of his officers.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith HOLD EVERYTHING



"Let's walk about six blocks before we take a taxi—then it'll cost us only 20 cents to arrive in style!"



COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KEEP TIRE DATA, AUTOISTS URGED

Twin Falls county residents are advised by Sheriff Warren W. Lowery and Chief of Police Kenneth Barclay to "jot down the serial number, make and size of each tire on your car, truck, motorcycle or trailer."

Keep a separate record for your own information or file it with your local police officer.

This recommendation is the outcome of reports to the police of recent automobile tire thefts. Officers indicated thieves were stealing tires with the idea of "hoedogging" them after the tire-rationing program is put into effect throughout the nation.

Residents of Buhl, Kimberly, Filer, Castleford, Hansen, Murtaugh and Rogerson communities may report the data to their local officers. Reports of Twin Falls residents will be filed at local sheriff's and police headquarters. Such data will aid materially if the tire is ever reported missing, according to officers.

Only 69 Cents Uncollected by Canal Company

A new all-time record for collection of maintenance fees assessed by the Twin Falls Canal company was established for the year 1941, Miss Emma Wick, assistant secretary, had announced today.

Miss Wick said that of the total assessed, which was \$202,661, all but 89 cents was collected. As a result no lien for delinquent maintenance fees was filed at the close of the year.

Show Emblem, Service Men's Parents Urged

Leonard Avant, former city councilman and veteran of the First World War, today asked parents of boys who are now in the services to display service flags in their windows, showing they have sons serving with the armed forces.

Avant recalled that such service flags were widely used during the first world war and said that "it was a fine way of letting other people know that their boys were doing their part."

The veteran displayed a service flag which his late mother displayed during the time he was in the service. It had been made by taking a piece of red cloth, about 12 by 18 inches, and placing a piece of white cloth on top of that, permitting a red border to show around it. A blue line in the center, indicating that Mrs. Avant had one son in the service. A star can be displayed for each boy serving.

If the boy is killed in action or dies in the service then a gold star is substituted for the blue.

"I believe that parents of boys in the service will be proud to display such flags, which they can easily make themselves," Avant said. "In cases where the mother and father are not living then the next of kin can display such a flag. During the World War these service flags usually hung in a window which was visible from the street or in the front door glass of the home."

"If this idea is followed, as it was during the first World War, then many service flags will be displayed in the windows of local homes."

STATE HIGHWAY WORKER MISSING

Police and sheriff's officers today listed Glenn M. Morris, 35, employee of the state highway department, as "missing."

The officers said that he disappeared from his room in the Caladonia hotel here Tuesday but public announcement was not permitted until "peculiar angles of the case were checked."

Also missing along with Morris, officers said, is a Chevrolet panel truck, newly painted yellow. It carried Idaho license EX-228. The man is a former resident of Gooding and is single. He has several relatives residing on the north side and some expressed the opinion he may be a victim of amnesia.

Police started an investigation into the case when hotel officials, entering his room, found a check for \$135 propped up in front of an insurance policy on the dresser. The check was made out to a brother who lives at Shoshone and is employed at Rupert. The car, which the missing Morris was driving was last seen heading east toward Burley.

'EXAMS' SET FOR NAVY YARD JOBS

Two civil service examinations for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies in national defense work were announced today by local civil service officials, with headquarters at the postoffice.

Full details regarding either of the examinations can be had at the postoffice or at the office of the Idaho state employment service. Applications forms are also available at those two places.

The positions for which the examinations will be held follow:

Helper, molder: For the purpose of filling vacancies at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. Applications may be filed until further notice.

Mechanic-learner: By amendment of this examination, applications will be received until further notice.

BOTTLING PLANT CHANGES OWNERS

Purchase of the Twin Falls Pepsi-Cola Bottling company by the proprietors of the L. and N. Beverage company was announced here today as the first major business deal of the new year.

H. S. Levander, Twin Falls, co-owner of the L. and N. firm with John Nagel, Boise, said that he and Mr. Nagel have bought the Pepsi-Cola concern from A. M. Bell. They will take over ownership Friday morning.

Mr. Levander said he will continue to operate both plants, although for the present most of the bottling will be done at the L. and N. establishment in the Zion building on Fifth avenue south.

Destructive

It is estimated that an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour is capable of doing nine times as much damage to property, people, and itself, as one going 20 miles an hour.

SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 37c, 91 score 36c, 90 score 35c, 89 score 34c.

Eggs: Large 38 1/2c, medium 34 1/2c, large standard 36 1/2c, small 31 1/2c.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls, (Union Pacific, Twin Falls Branch Daily)

Westbound

No. 329 arrives 6:00 a. m.

Leaves 6:14 a. m.

No. 117 leaves 12:18 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 118 leaves 7:00 p. m.

No. 322 leaves 7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, 3:20 p. m.

Leaves Shoshone 3:20 p. m.

Portland Rose, westbound, 12:18 p. m.

Leaves Shoshone 12:18 p. m.

SHOSHONE BRANCH (Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves 6:16 p. m.

No. 340 leaves 6:30 p. m.

Union Pacific Stages

Eastbound

Arrives 10:45 a. m.

Leaves 10:50 a. m.

Westbound

Arrives 6:08 a. m.

Leaves 6:13 a. m.

Arrives 10:30 p. m.

Leaves 10:35 p. m.

Arrives 11:10 p. m.

Leaves 11:15 p. m.

Arrives 11:50 p. m.

Leaves 11:55 p. m.

Arrives 12:30 a. m.

Leaves 12:35 a. m.

Arrives 1:10 a. m.

Leaves 1:15 a. m.

Arrives 1:50 a. m.

Leaves 1:55 a. m.

Arrives 2:30 a. m.

Leaves 2:35 a. m.

Arrives 3:10 a. m.

Leaves 3:15 a. m.

Arrives 3:50 a. m.

Leaves 3:55 a. m.

Arrives 4:30 a. m.

Leaves 4:35 a. m.

Arrives 5:10 a. m.

Leaves 5:15 a. m.

Arrives 5:50 a. m.

Leaves 5:55 a. m.

SAVINGS & LOAN TO AID DEFENSE

Selling defense issues in behalf of the treasury of the United States will be considered an objective of even greater rank than accumulating savings in the First Federal Savings and Loan association during the coming year, H. R. Grant, manager, had announced today.

Grant made the announcement at the close of business yesterday and that the association qualified last May as an agent of distribution for defense bonds and since that time has sold bonds totaling \$27,000.

Dividend was authorized by the association and amounted to \$65,000 distributed among 2,030 shareholders. It was the 36th consecutive dividend. Total loans now have reached \$1,575,267.07 and share accounts total \$1,735,104.80.

Annual meeting will be held at the association offices in Twin Falls on Jan. 16.

Last Rites Friday For Cassia Woman

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special)—Mrs. Lillie Leigh, Starbuck Ferry, will be paid final tribute Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall in Burley. Rev. Raymond S. Rees, Methodist minister, officiating.

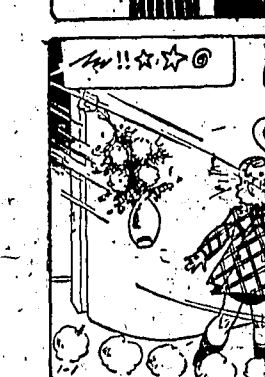
Members of the Rebekah lodge will conduct ritualistic services of that order.

Interment will be in Burley cemetery beside the grave of her husband. The body may be viewed until the hour of service, at the Payne mortuary.



WARBERG BROS.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

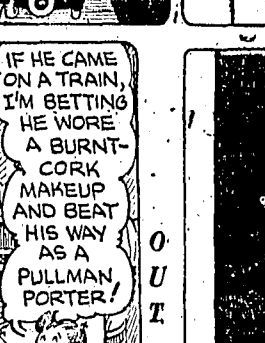
MONEY TO LOAN
ON
FARM & CITY PROPERTY
PEAVEY-TABER CO.
208 Shoshone St. East
PHONE 201



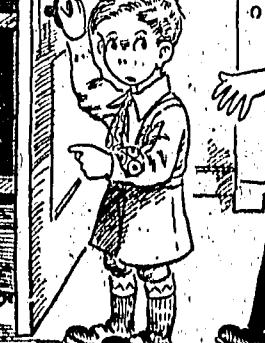
JAKE'S IN TOWN—LOCK THINGS UP



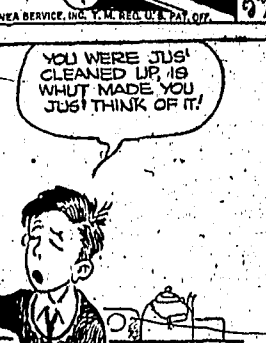
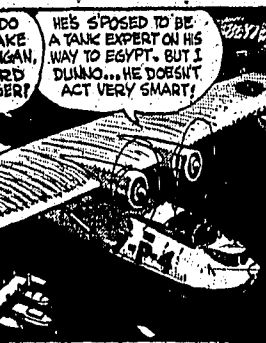
THE ASH CAN LILY



THE ASH CAN LILY



THE ASH CAN LILY



THE ASH CAN LILY

CHRONOLOGY OF A WARRING WORLD-1941

JANUARY

1-Happy 1941; British battle Italy in Libya; Ethiopia; Greece chase Italy in Albania; RAF raids invasion coast; German and Italian industries; Nazis blast English cities; Thailand fights Indo-China; Japs imprison U. S. marines in Pelemp; ASOP breaks with radio chains.

2-Bowl battles; Rose, Stanford tops Nebraska; Cotton, Texas Aggies beat Fordham; Sugar, Boston college downs Tennessee; Orange, Mississippi State trims Georgetown; West upsets East at San Francisco.

3-Nazis bomb Dublin.

4-Congress passes record 70th session, then opens Harry Hopkins personal envoy to London.

5-Bardia, Libya, falls.

6-FDR defies dictators, denounces appeasers, outlines four freedoms necessary for peace; freedom of expression and worship, freedom from want and fear.

7-Allice Marble makes pro debut.

8-OPM set up, with Knudsen-Hillman to run "Democracy's Arsenal."

9-FDR submits \$17,500,000,000 budget, \$10,811,000,000 for defense. Navy sets up three separate fleets: Atlantic, Pacific, Asiatic.

10-Nazi troops, planes pour into Italy.

11-Troops of Pz IV, Ecuador clash in border dispute.

12-Lend-lease bill introduced in congress.

13-Joe Penner, comedian, dies.

14-Axis dive-bombers blast British warships off Sicily, damage the Ilustrious.

15-Auto, aircraft plants to unite in building bombers.

16-Liner Manhattan, with 250 passengers, runs aground off Florida.

17-Communists boo lend-lease bill at N. Y. rally.

18-Police, Episcopio brothers in gun battle on 5th avenue, N. Y.

19-Hull, Knox, Stimson lash at axis as lend-lease hearings open.

INAUGURAL STAND



16-Cargo ship funds asked.

17-Halle Gessler reported back in Ethiopia, directing revolt.

18-Feller, Chevrolet's ace pitcher, signs for \$30,000.

19-Hiller meets Mussolini. Willkie meets Roosevelt, Hull.

20-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED FOR THIRD TERM.

21-Uprising in Rumania.

22-BRITISH TAKE TOBRUK.

23-Chalmers strike halts work on defense orders. Supreme court Justice McReynolds resigns.

24-Winthrop Rockefeller inducted in army as volunteer. Airliner crashes at St. Louis; two die.

25-FDR greets British Ambassador Halifax, arriving on King George V.

26-U. S. lifts "moral embargo" of warplanes to Russia.

27-Hungary's Foreign Minister Count Casky dies.

28-Willkie in London.

29-Free French capture Murzuk, south Libyan oasis.

30-Greek Premier Metaxas dies. Koris named successor.

31-Hiller warns U. S. all ships nearing Britain will be torpedoed. British occupy Derna.

32-Thailand, Indo-China sign armistice ending four-month conflict.

33-Joe Louis kayoes Red Burman in fifth.

FEBRUARY

1-Greeks besiege Tepeleni.

2-British in Eritrea, Greeks in Albania score victories against Italians.

3-Coch Elmer Layden leaves Notre Dame to become pro football czar. Frank Leahy later succeeds him.

4-Cuba's President Batista smashes plot; army leaders flee.

5-Col. Wild Bill Donovan touring Balkans, middle east.

6-John G. Winant named U. S. ambassador to Britain.

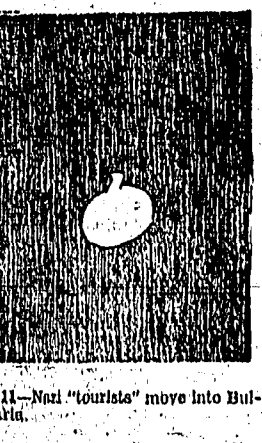
7-BRITISH TAKE BENGHAZI.

8-House passes lend-lease. Laval breaks with Petain.

9-Churchill says: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job;" reveals British warships bombard Genoa. Nile army captures El Agheila, on Benghazi-Tripoli road.

10-Darlan succeeds Laval as vice premier in Petain cabinet.

DARKEST AFRICA



My Own Bruce, champion cocker, wins more ribbons.

12-Mussolini, Franco confer. Jap Ambassador Nomura reaches Washington.

13-Porter's Cap wins Santa Anita derby.

14-Ex-King Alfonso, III, renounces Spanish throne in favor of son, Juan. Petain meets Franco.

15-British paratroops land in Italy; some captured.

16-Hopkins returns to U. S.

17-Hurricane hits Portugal, Spain; fire rages in Santander.

18-Turkey, Bulgaria sign friendship pact.

19-Thousands of Aussies debark at Singapore.

20-U. S. M-10s make flood of collect insults to Hitler.

21-Crisis in far east as Japan shifts troops, warships south.

22-Crisis in Balkans as Germany masses troops on Bulgarian border.

23-Strikes close three Michigan auto plants.

24-Mussolini, in surprise speech, threatens action in Albania.

25-Feller, in Munich, threatens spring offensive against British.

26-Robert Minor named Communist party head in U. S. Moscow ousts Litvinov.

27-Italy bans ice cream, pastry.

28-Strike shuts Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna plant.

29-British grab Castelrosso, Italian island in Dodecanese group; capture Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland.

30-Seven dead, none injured, including Rickenbacker, in Atlanta plane crash.

31-Eden visits Ankara.

Spain's ex-King Alfonso dies.

MARCH

1-Bulgaria signs with axis.

2-British withdraw from Castelrosso. King George greets U. S. Ambassador Winant on arrival in London.

3-Free French seize Kufra, Libya.

4-Nazi troops stream through Bulgaria, mass on Greek frontier.

5-Britain raids Norway's Lofoten Is., breaks with Bulgaria.

6-100,000 Nazi troops in Libya.

7-U. S. ousts two Italian consuls.

8-Di Maggio signs with Yanks for \$35,000. (See July 2).

9-King Carol and Magda Lupescu escape into Portugal from Spain, headed for America.

10-Panama's President Arias proclaims defense solidarity with U. S. (See Oct. 9).

11-Senate passes lend-lease.

12-British clash with German mechanized forces near El Agheila.

13-Vichy, fearing bread famine, appeals to U. S. for wheat.

14-FDR signs lend-lease bill.

15-British minister to Bulgaria escapes assassination attempt at Istanbul.

BRITISH PLANE



12-U. S. army passes quillon man mark, highest since World war I.

13-Thailand-Indo China peace gives further 25,000 square miles booty.

14-Nazis blitz Glasgow, Plymouth, Cardiff, Middlesbrough, RAF blast Cologne, Bremen, Hamburg, Berlin.

15-FDR asks for national unity, scores "unnecessary strikes."

16-Hiller says no amount of aid to Britain could beat axis.

17-Baden, Penn., train wreck kills 5.

18-Liner Bremen afloat in a German port.

19-Fruit and vegetable trims mark new spring hats.

20-FDR forms 11-man Defense Mediation board; Dykstra director.

21-British troops at Salonika. Limerberg warns nation is being led into war and defeat.

22-British capture Giarabub, last Italian stronghold in Libya.

23-Joe Louis knocks out Abe Simoy in 13th at Detroit.

24-FDR on fishing cruise.

25-Matsuoka visits Moscow.

26-Chiang Kai-Shek appeals for U. S. planes.

27-Senate follows house in passing seven billion lend-lease bill.

28-Jugoslavians sign with axis. Matsukawa arrives in Berlin.

29-Gene Tunney named director of navy's athletic program.

30-Nazis occupy El Agheila.

31-Jugoslav army group stages coup, puts King Peter on throne.

32-Bethlehem steel strike ends; violence marks Allied Chalmers, International Harvester disputes.

33-Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," seized as illegal resident, freed on bond.

34-British, Italian fleets battle at night off Cape Matapan.

35-U. S. seizes axis ships.

36-British out Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad in Ethiopia.

APRIL

1-British take Eritrean capital.

2-Ford strike begins.

3-U. S. asks recall of Italian Naval Attaché Laval.

4-British evacuate Benghazi.

5-Pro-axis revolt in Iraq.

6-Germans invade Greece, Yugoslavia, British enter Addis Ababa.

7-Federal court jury finds American Medical association violates anti-trust laws.

8-Roosevelt promises Yugoslavia help.

9-Louis wins over Musto.

EASTER EGG HUNT



9-U. S. battleship North Carolina commissioned, first since 1923.

10-U. S. OCCUPIES GREENLAND.

11-Red sea opened to U. S. ships.

12-Russia protests Hungarian attack on Yugoslavia.

13-RAF South Dakota launch.

14-Craig Wood wins National Open golf championship.

15-British, Free French invade Syria.

16-Army takes over North American plane plant.

17-Aluminum strike in Cleveland.

18-Mussolini reviews Italy's first year of war.

19-Nazi troops reported massed on Russian frontier.

20-Stone named chief justice; Jackson, Byrnes associates.

21-War department asks 50 per cent cut in auto output.

22-U. S. freezes axis assets.

23-Italy freezes U. S. funds.

24-U. S. closes Nazi consulates.

25-British make short attack in Libya.

26-Germany, Turkey sign friendship pact.

27-Louis Kayoes Conn in 13th.

28-Axis closes U. S. consulates.

29-U. S. submarine O-9 sinks off Portsmouth; 33 lost.

30-Ford signs with U. A. W. C. I. O. U. S. closes Italian consulates.

MAY

1-Goebbels assures ex-Ambassador Cudany Germany won't invade America.

2-British invade Iraq.

3-Roosevelt asks 24-hour day, 7-day week in industry.

4-Whitlaway wins Kentucky Derby.

5-We can defeat any coalition.

6-Nazis blast Belfast.

7-Halle Selskja re-enters Addis Ababa.

8-Stalin becomes Soviet premier.

9-Pro-axis premier leaves Iraq.

10-Greater German-Russian "cooperation" reported.

11-HESS PARACHUTES INTO SCOTLAND.

12-Whitlaway wins Free Press.

13-Commons, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben damaged in one of worst raids on London.

14-Darlan meets Hitler.

15-Nazi press says Hess sick, deranged.

16-New York scientist crawls into whale to prove Jonah story.

17-U. S. seizes Normandie, 10 other French ships.

18-U. S. S. Washington commissions.

19-Britain attacks axis planes in Syria.

20-Senators urge U. S. seizure of French western hemisphere possessions.

21-Ethiopia surrenders.

22-Atlanta prisoners double defense production.

23-German paratroops land in Crete.

SETTLING A SCORE



1-La Guardia named civilian defense director.

2-Robin Moor, flying U. S. flag, sunk by ship in South Atlantic.

3-U. S. I. O. wins Ford election.

4-British sink 40 axis ships attempting to land troops on Crete.

5-Bismarck sinks Hood.

6-Lack of machine tools delays defense production.

7-Roosevelt orders draft of men reaching 21.

8-British sink Bismarck. Roosevelt declares unlimited state of national emergency.

9-Germans capture Crete capital.

10-Ickes predicts gas shortage.

11-Alles evacuate Crete. Tobacco Road evacuated Broadway after longest run in history.

12-Rose, Davis co-winners of Indianapolis speedway race.

13-British in Baghdad.

JUNE

1-British abandon Crete.

2-Joy King Faisal of Iraq safe after revolt from Baghdad.

3-Hiller, Mussolini at Brenner Pass, decide to fight Russia.

4-Chief Justice Hughes retires.

5-Lou Gehrig dies.

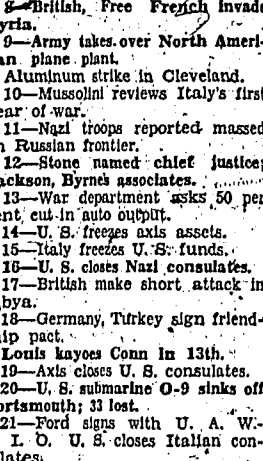
6-British in Iraq oil fields.

7-Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, 82, dies.

8-Strike closes North American plane plant in California.

9-Ickes, new oil coordinator, forecasts shortage in east.

MAKING IT REALITY



12-GERMANY INVADES RUSSIA.

13-Italy, Finland join war.

14-RAF begins blasting west Germany to aid Russia.

15-University of Washington wins Poughkeepsie Regatta.

16-Henderson asks price control.

17-U. S. 19 makes her first flight.

18-London-bound U. S. nurses, marines saved from torpedoed ship.

19-FBI arrests 29 as spies.

20-Brenda Frazer marries John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly in New York.

JULY

1-British send Wavell to India; Auchinleck top man in Egypt.

2-Second U. S. draft registration. Men over 20 to be deferred.

3-DIMAGGIO bats to all-time mark; streak runs to 56 consecutive hits.

4-Nazis take Riga, Windau.

5-Independence day: Ickes seeks arrest of motorists who waste gas.

6-Paderewski buried in Arlington with U. S. heroes.

7-Peru, Ecuador clash again.

COMING HOME



7-U. S. OCCUPIES ICELAND.

8-Hitters shout historic "yoo hoo" at Memphis girlie-fifers.

9-American league wins all-star game at Detroit.

10-Glass named senate's president pro tempore to succeed late Pat Harrison.

11-Lindbergh-Ickes feud.

12-Donovan named coordinator of defense data.

13-Fighting ends in Syria.

14-Vic Ghezi wins P. G. A.

15-Nazis claim break in Stalin line.

16-Confusion in communiques makes it hard to believe Germans and Russians are talking about the same war.

17-Hopkins files Atlantic in bomber.

18-Germans claim Smolensk falls. Second U. S. draft drawing.

19-Konye forms new military cabinet in Japan.

20-V for Victory campaign launched.

21-Bolivia, in state of siege, ousts German minister.

22-Aluminum pot and pan drive starts across nation.

23-Great battle at Smolensk.

24-Vichy lets Japan occupy rest of Indo-China.

25-Italy claims Mediterranean naval victory.

26-U. S. freezes Jap assets.

27-Japan moves into Indo-China, freezes U. S. British funds. OPM freezes U. S. raw silk stocks; women stampede hosiery counters.

28-Peru, Ecuador armistice.

29-Dutch East Indies suspend oil agreement with Japan.

30-Poland, Russia make peace.

31-Jap bombers hit U. S. gunboat Tutuila in Chungking raid.

32-Hopkins in Moscow, meets Stalin.

AUGUST

1-U. S. embargoes oil exports. Japanese threaten Thailand.

2-CIO workers picket Great Lakes in rain.

3-Gas stations in east close at night to conserve oil.

4-Roosevelt off on Potomac for week of "rest and fishing."

5-Japan cancels sailings to U. S. 6-Kearny shipbuilding strike.

"WHAT UNREST?"



1-Petain says France will defend her empire wherever possible.

2-Senate passes bill holding drafters for 18 months.

3-Mussolini's son Bruno killed. Red air force raids Berlin.

ROOSEVELT MEETS CHURCHILL

10-John Cudany asks Roosevelt to offer peace plan to world.

11-FDR orders installment buying curb.

12-House passes draft extension bill by vote.

13-Nazis bomb Suez canal.

14-F. D. R. Churchill meeting revealed; eight points announced.

15-U. S. Britain propose tri-power conference with Russia.

16-Roosevelt back from "fishing" trip.

17-Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur takes command of troops, air force in Philippines.

18-Sessa, U. S.-owned, Panama flag sunk off Iceland.

19-Ship, pearl burn in New York harbor; 18 dead.

20-FDR signs bill relieving men 28 and over of draft duty.

21-Dunlap dam blown up.

22-Germans besiege Odessa.

23-Duke of Kent visits FDR.

24-Navy takes over Kearny shipyard, end strike.

25-Churchill warns of Hitler's "one by one" technique.

26-Russian comic heckles German news broadcasts.

27-British, Russians invade Iran.

28-Biddle named attorney general.

29-Paul Collette, young Frenchman, shoots Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat.

30-Fighting ends in Iran. Australia's "Menzies" resigns.

31-FDR names supply, priorities and allocations board; Wallace head.

32-Hiller, Mussolini end five-day meeting on Russian front.

33-Nazis capture Tallin. Finns take Viiborg.

34-Bud Ward wins national amateur golf championship.

SEPTEMBER

1-FDR pledges U. S. to do everything in its power to crush Hitler.

2-Russian mission in U. S. after flight via Nome, Alaska.

3-Army plane crashes on Long Island N. Y. kills two children.

4-Unrest rages in Europe.

5-U. S. S. GREER ATTACKED.

6-Myron C. Taylor flies to Rome for interview with pope.

7-Yanks clinch 112th pennant.

8-Steel seafarer, flying U. S. flag, sunk in Red sea.

9-Germany admits her U-boat attacked Greer; says Greer struck first.

10-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, President's mother, dies.

11-Bobby Riggs wins national tennis singles.

12-British raid Spitzbergen.

13-Nazis complete encirclement of Leningrad.

14-Senate investigates movies.

"HELP!"



10-Norway's Quisling orders Boy Scouts disbanded.

11-President Roosevelt delivers "shot first" speech. Montana, U. S.-owned, Panama flag, sunk off Greenland, Arkansas, U. S. flag, damaged by bombs at Suez.

12-Senate says there's no oil shortage in east.

13-Mexico forms "chute battalion."

14-RAF wing in Russia.

15-Axis raid reported operating in Pacific off Galapagos islands.

16-U. S. troops launch Louisiana war games.

17-Shah of Iran abdicates. Axis bombs outskirts of Cairo.

18-Outcast German ambassador leaves Argentina.

19-Power strike blacks out Kansas City.

20-Pink Star, U. S.-owned, Panama flag, sunk off Iceland. Nazis take Kiev.

21-Navy reveals dozen British warships-repairing in U. S. ports.

22-Uruguay to build huge naval base on River Plata.

23-Italian mosquito boats raid ships at Gibraltar.

24-U. S. S. Massachusetts launched. Hurricane "Lakes" Texas.

25-Windsores start U. S. S. Canada tour.

26-Brooklyn wins National league pennant; Flatbush wild.

27-Gall Roosevelt, brother of First Lady, dies.

28-Wavell confers with Russians on defense of Caucasus.

29-Liberty Fleet day sees 14 U. S. freighters launched. I. C. White, U. S.-owned, Panama flag, sunk off Brazil.

OCTOBER

1-Yanks beat Dodgers in World series opener.

2-New taxes on luxuries go into effect.

3-Parachutist trapped on Devil's tower.

4-Germany launches great 3,000,000-man drive on Moscow.

5-FDR says Russia has got religion.

6-Hurricane pounds Bahamas.

7-Ex-Justice Brandeis dies.

8-Dodgers Owen drops ball on third strike; Yanks win to make series 3-1.

9-Yanks win World series.

10-British-German cross-channel prisoner exchange falls through.

11-Nazis publish Roosevelt's "secret" letter to Stalin; diplomatic leak suspected.

WHO'S BIGGER?



9-Panama coup unseats Arias; La Guardia new president.

10-Fear Jap thrust at Siberia.

11-U. S. seizes Nazi radio station in Greenland; holds ship.

12-Windsores visit Maryland home of Duxes.

13-Dutch East Indies army chief killed in plane crash.

14-Nazis 50 miles from Moscow.

15-Russian government moves to Kuzbyshev.

16-Bold Venture, U. S.-owned, Panama flag, sunk off Iceland. W. C. Teague, U. S.-owned, British flag, sunk in Atlantic.

17-Second Konye cabinet resigns in Japan; Tojo new premier.

18-U. S. S. KEARNEY TORPEDOED, DAMAGED, 11 DEAD.

19-Draft's first anniversary finds 17,000,000, 9,000,000 classified, and 705,000 inducted.

20-No Nobel prizes again.

21-Lehigh, U. S. flag, sunk in south Atlantic.

22-ABCD powers reach agreement in Pacific.

23-Nazis take Stalino.

24-British urged to open second front.

25-French hostages executed.

26-U. S. paratroops drop 25,000 feet in record free fall.

27-Nazis take Kharkov, begin drive into Crimea.

28-Lewis defies President, orders strike in captive mines.

29-FDR declares "America has been attacked." The shooting has started. Reveals Nazi map to divide South America.

30-British blast axis convoys.

31-U. S. naval tanker Salinas torpedoed off Iceland; makes port.

32-U. S. S. DESTROYER REUBEN JAMES SUNK; 100 dead, 45 saved. Lewis calls off radio strike; new deadline Nov. 15. U. S. takes over Air Associates plant in Bend, N. J.

33-Two airliner crashes in 24 hours kill 31; one pilot lives.

NOVEMBER

1-Hiller charges "America has attacked Germany." calls South America map a forgery.

2-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, meet at Hyde Park.

3-Fewer shortage brings black-out to southeast U. S.

4-U. S. navy bomber crashes in Iceland; 12 killed.

5-Cobina Wright, Jr., marries her corporal, Palmer Beauvette.

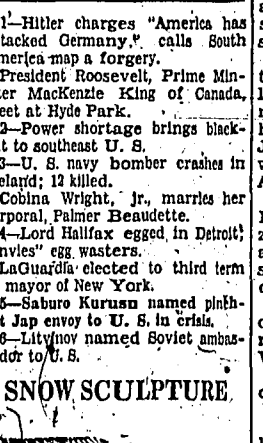
6-Lord Halifax egged in Detroit; "envies" egg wasters.

7-LaGuardia elected to third term as mayor of New York.

8-Saburo Kurosu named fifth hit Jap envoy to U. S. in crisis.

9-Litvinov named Soviet ambassador to U. S.

SNOW SCULPTURE



7-LaGuardia, Stalin both predict end of war in a year.

8-Finland denies peace rumors.

9-San Diego unions defy navy, increase strike called "revolt."

10-Churchill pledges British support to U. S. in Pacific.

11-U. S. troops maneuver in Carolinas.

12-Russian Ambassador Gromyko

AMERICAN SEEN TO HEAD ALLIES

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Progress was reported made tonight toward creation of a unified allied command in the Pacific, with discussions centering on proposals to place a United States admiral in supreme command of all armed forces.

A British general would command land forces.

The American admiral, it was reported, would have headquarters at Pearl harbor and would be in supreme command of the American, British, Australian, Netherlands and New Zealand fleets.

If the suggestion that a British general take command on land is adopted he would have under his jurisdiction all land and air forces in Singapore, Malaya, Burma, Malacca, the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and lesser islands in Australasia. If possible, it was said, his headquarters would be established in the Netherlands East Indies.

Mentioned for command of land operations was Gen. Sir Archibald F. Wavell, now commander-in-chief in India.

JAPS BOMB U. S. SHIP IN PACIFIC

BATAVIA, Jan. 1 (AP)—Japanese aircraft bombed and set fire to a United States freighter in the Netherlands East Indies and 48 members of the crew were rescued by a Dutch flying boat, the Netherlands high command said today. One member of the crew was reported missing.

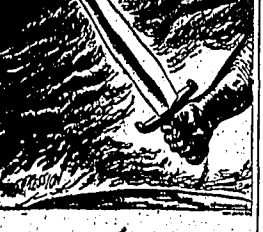
A communique distributed through the Aneta (Netherlands) news agency said that the Dutch flying boat had set out in response to distress calls from the stricken American ship.

The attack was reported to have occurred in the northern part of the East Indies archipelago.

Japanese planes also attacked outlying point in the Netherlands East Indies but caused no damage, the communique said.

Engineers state that a common cause of reduced automobile engine power is too rich a carburetor mixture.

THE ONLY COURSE



retreating Germans, but also evacuate Hango.

8-Japs say army sent to Indo-China only to check China.

9-Tommy Manville's fifth bride ends 17-day marriage as she announces she will seek divorce.

10-U. S. opens mail and passenger airline services to Belgian Congo.

11-JAPAN ATTACKS HAWAII. DECLARES WAR ON U. S., BRITAIN.

12-UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN.

Latin American nations join war against Japan. Thailand capitulates. Nazis abandon Moscow campaign for the winter.

9-Japs bomb Philippines, invade Malaya. U. S. Pacific coast has raid scare as hostile planes reported near. East coast practices air raids; nation's bases ordered on alert.

10-Japs sink two British battleships off Malaya. U. S. troops repel invasion of Philippine island of Luzon.

11-U. S. DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY, ITALY AFTER AXIS LEADERS ANNOUNCE DECLARATION OF HOSTILITIES WITH AMERICA.

U. S. Bombers sink Japanese battleship, damage another off Luzon, Philippines. Marines hold off Jap assaults at Wake I., their bombers sinking two more Japanese warships.

12-Japanese intensify invasion thrusts at Luzon, northernmost island in Philippines, striking in the north, west and the south also hit Hong Kong, northern Malaya. Jap fleet, fired under attack by U. S. warships, Wake, Midway still in American hands.

Dec. 15-Sec. Knox reports on Honolulu disaster—battleship Arizona sunk, battleship Oklahoma disabled, three destroyers and two lesser craft lost in Jap sneak attack on Pearl harbor.

Dec. 17-Rear Admiral Kimmel ousted as commander of U. S. fleet, replaced by Rear Admiral Chester V. Nimitz.

Dec. 19-British admit Japs land on Hong Kong island.

Dec. 20-Hong Kong falls to Japan.

Dec. 23-Japs land on Wake Island, ending stubborn marine resistance. Churchill lands in U. S. to confer with Roosevelt.

Dec. 25-British capture Benghazi; Russians push Germans back on Moscow front.

Dec. 26-Japanese reject Gen. MacArthur's plea to make Manila "open city." Bombardment continues.

Dec. 27-Fire sweeps Manila as Japs continue bombardment of defenseless city.

Dec. 29-U. S. and Philippine troops dig in under Gen MacArthur to hold back Jap thrust at Manila.

Dec. 30-Japanese attempt pincer movement on Manila as American planes arrive in Manila to aid British and Americans engaged in all-out defense of the city. Gen. MacArthur vows that Jap bombing would be avenged.

Dec. 31-Japanese battle way to within four miles of Manila as British take offensive in Malayan peninsula. Hitler has until midnight to make good his Jan. 1, 1941, prediction of banner year for German army. Roosevelt drafts war budget to spend billion dollars a week for defense.

SALE OF QUALITY OK USED CARS NOW

All Reconditioned Through Our 7-Step System

1940 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe \$750

1940 Chevrolet Sedan. An exceptionally good car \$775

1938 Chevrolet Coupe \$540

1938 Ford Tudor \$495

1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$425

1934 Ford Tudor \$225

1930 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$350

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, two speed axle, large tires, very good mechanically \$825

1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body \$550

1935 Chevrolet, 1 1/2 ton, completely reconditioned \$250

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE'RE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU COMPLETE SERVICE—including all the following operations:—

1. Lubrication
2. Brake Service
3. Motor Tune-up
4. Carburetor and Fuel Pump Service
5. Steering and Wheel Alignment
6. Motor Repair
7. Body and Fender Repair
8. Clutch, Transmission and Rear Axle
9. Shock Absorber Service
10. Headlight and Electrical Check-up
11. Painting and Refinishing
12. Car Wash, Polishing Upholstery Cleaning

GLEN G. JENKINS



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This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising "Blind Ads" carrying a News-Times box number are strictly confidential, and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.
Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ALL kinds of seafood at Public Market, 400 Blue Lakes north.
POPCORN-New crop, South American-Globe Seed and Feed Co.
DELICIOUS and Rones at Brents Rates to Truckers, Kimberly 6634.
YOUNG bakers and fryers, alive or dressed, Delivered, Phone 2093-J.
APPLES-100,000 bushels, all varieties, all grades, many prices. Long's at Hoover, Trailer Park, Blue Lakes south.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DOROTHEA's Best Home. Invalids-elderly people. Moderate rates. Phone 0189-R2.

CHIROPRACTORS

YOU shouldn't say "I have tried everything" unless X-ray diagnosis and chiropractic adjustments were included. Dr. Alma Hardin, over Independent Meat.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

SHARE Expense trips many places. Travel Bureau, 517 4th Ave. east, 1988.
YOUNG man wants ride Los Angeles. Must be there January 4th. Share expenses. Jack McMahon, Richfield, Idaho.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK vest lost between Firestone and Doss' Cleaners. Return Doss' Cleaners. Reward.
TRUCK tire and rim lost near Airport. Reward. W. T. Williams, Route 37, Twin Falls.
SET OF News carrier route cards lost. Finder please return to Times-News office.

STRAYED

STRAYED-Gray saddle horse, branded cross bar-A on stifle. J. W. Robertson, Phone 1402.
STRAYED-Five bucks, branded A Box or Triangle Bar. Swallow fork on left ear. Liberal reward. Edwin Damman, Mary Alice Park.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OIL permanents \$2.00 up. Mrs. Neely-Beamer. Phone 355. Over Independent Meat.
\$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 permanents, half price. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.
MACHINELESS permanents, \$3.50 up. OH permanents, \$2.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.
OIL Permanents, \$1.25 up. Genuine Eugene Duart and Par machine. Jessa waves. Beauty Arts Academy.
EUGENE Beauty Studio-Permanent waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and finger wave 75c and up. 125 Fourth Avenue north.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE Woman desires house-keeping in womanless home. Write Box 38, News-Times.
STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper. Ten years local experience. Write P.O. Box 1124.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMAN cook, out-of-town cook. State salary and references. Box 89, Times-News.
LADY to care for heart-patient and home at Filer. Two in family. Phone 0137 Filer. Inquire 1345 Eighth Avenue east, Twin Falls.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FIVE room, unfurnished apartment. Close in. Denolt Apartments. Phone 3445-J.
FOUR room modern ground floor apartment with small extra room. Electric range, refrigerator, stoker heat. Roberts and Henson, Phone 659.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CLEAN, modern three rooms. Adults. 310 312 Third Avenue north.

Rent Rooms With Classified

Have you rented that furnished or unfurnished room? Think of the money you are losing each day it is vacant. Act today by inserting a Classified Ad in the Times and News. It saves time-it is economical. Take advantage of the three or six day rates. Phone 38 or 82.

TIMES and NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UPSTAIRS, apartment-two rooms and bath, modern. 420 Main north.
VACANCY at the Justamere Inn and Oasis apartments. Phone 971.
MODERN apartment, 1413 Kimberly Road. Phone 355, Mrs. Beamer.
THREE rooms and bath, 815 Second Avenue east. Phone 2232.
THREE rooms, stove heat, shower. Adults. 338 Third Avenue east.
FOUR rooms, bath, stove heat, electric range, garage. 1151 Ninth east.
LIGHT Housekeeping room. Also comfortable bedroom. 415 Second Avenue north.
THREE room modern stoker heat, Bungalow Apartments. Second Avenue east.
CLEAN, comfortable apartment at Boston, 235 Third Avenue north. Phone 1994.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board. Furnace heat, 1315 Seventh east. Phone 1222.
NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth Avenue North.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ROOM-Stoker heat, hot water, shower. Close in. Phone 1764.
SPECIAL-\$20 month. Telephone, maid service. Park Hotel, Ph. 54.
COMFORTABLE, pleasant, convenient, well located room. Stoker heat. Phone 222.

CONVENIENT

quiet, warm room in home. Very reasonable. Phone 390W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE rooms, modern. Inquire 1120 Fifth Avenue east. Phone 778.
FIVE room modern house. Furnace, hardwood floors. Phone No. 8.
THREE rooms and bath. Close in. Phone 328 or 97.
STRICTLY Modern 6 room house, 435 00. Adults references. Phone 1555-J.
FIVE room house-furnace, hardwood floors, garage. 238 Seventh north. Phone 1253.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO room house, 410, Cabin 88. Lights, water. 254 Sidney.

EIGHT rooms

modern, partly furnished. Well located. References. Inquire Times-News.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FRONT Office room for rent in Burkholder building. Call at Burkholder Furniture Store.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

80 TO 180. Have equipment, can finance self, furnish references. W. M. Kleinkopf, Murtaugh.
WANTED, farm up to 100 acres. Have equipment, help and references. Box 40, Times-News.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MONEY to loan on farm, city or acreage. Fravey-Tabor company.
FARM and city loans. Northern Life Insurance Company-Fred Bates. Phone 1270.

HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED price! Three apartments. Fine shape. 127 Ninth Ave. north.
FIVE room modern home, stoker heat. \$2150. Terms. Inquire 334 Fifth north.
ATTRACTIVE New 6 room dwelling. Fireplace, stoker, electric hot water heater. Insulated for cold weather. Close in. \$550 down. \$20 per month. Why pay rent? Phone 542 or 290.

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOM house and bath, garage and 2 residence lots, \$3,600. Terms. Wanted: listing on best new homes in Blue Lakes Addition. Roberts & Henson.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM
480 acre stock ranch, well located on Little Wood River near Shoshone. 270 inches old decreed water in Little Wood River. Supplemental rights in Big Cottonwood Canal and Big Wood River. Fair improvements. Price \$12,000. Terms.
L. WEEKS, Sec'y-Treas. National Farm Loan Association, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 28.
TRADE Your old cream separator on a new Electric Kitchen model. No crank, no gears, no oiling. Gamble Stores, Twin Falls.
HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
CUSTOM Corn-shelling, 50 cwt. Al-Jam Blamires, Route 1, Wendell.
1800 BUSHELS Barley, \$1.50 cwt. August Brand, across from Grade School, Murtaugh.

FEED FOR PROFITS

THERE is only one quality in Bugler Feeds. No 2nd or 3rd grade. Only one HIGH QUALITY well balanced feed made by Banner Mills. Bugler Laying Mash.....\$2.75 cwt. Bugler Calf Meal, 25 lbs. 1.25 bag Sweet Syrup Dairy Ration 1.00 cwt. Banner Hog Mineral.....4.50 cwt. Banner Hog Mineral.....4.50 cwt. Banner 120 with 900 your grains. We grind - We mix
GLOBE SEED & FEED COMPANY

FEED FOR PROFITS

There is only one quality in Bugler Feeds. No 2nd or 3rd grade. Only one HIGH QUALITY well balanced feed made by Banner Mills. Bugler Laying Mash.....\$2.75 cwt. Bugler Calf Meal, 25 lbs. 1.25 bag Sweet Syrup Dairy Ration 1.00 cwt. Banner Hog Mineral.....4.50 cwt. Banner Hog Mineral.....4.50 cwt. Banner 120 with 900 your grains. We grind - We mix
GLOBE SEED & FEED COMPANY

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FOR ECONOMY AND COMFORT fill your bin with ABERDEEN COAL. Intermountain Seed & Fuel Co.

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Curtain & Drapery Shop, 335-6th E. Also all covers, carpets. Ph. 692.

Floor Sanding

Heider & Sons, 811 Main E., 1450-W.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance. Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swin Investment Co. Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing

QUALITY JOB PRINTING. Letterheads, Mail Pieces, Business Cards, Stationery, TIMES AND NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.

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Schade Key Shop. Ice skates sharpened, hollow ground. 125 2nd St. south. Back of 3. D. store.

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FARM and City loans. 4 1/2% Prompt action. Swin Inv. Co., Ph. 601.

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SPEERY Feeds of all kinds for sale at Kinney Warehouse, Twin Falls.
CUSTOM GRINDING.
1 or 2 ton 8c cwt. over 2 ton, 7c.
MILLER MILLING SERVICE.
Ph. 7233, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding.

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MORELAND-MILLING SERVICE.
Ph. 216, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding.

FEED Purina Chows for more eggs, milk, pork. Chow Mix-Lay, \$2.95. Calf Starters, \$4.50. Hog Chow, \$4.20. Vassar Produce Company, Twin Falls.

GROUND PEA-CULLS.
For Sheep, Hogs, Cattle. Limited Quantity.
INTERMOUNTAIN SEED CO.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ONE Good milk cow. A. L. Pancher, Phone 2833, Kimberly.
12 THIRTY weaner pigs, 4 north, 1/2 west Kimberly Bank.
75 RANCH sows, 7500 head George Adkins, Buhl. Phone 5821.
PUREBRED Black Poland China Pigs. 1/2 north of Hospital-0195R2.
GOOD Registered 3 year old Holstein bull. Tencknick blood, Rupert Morrill, 1 east 1/2 south Kimberly.
UNBROKEN mare 4 years, 1200 lbs., big Spotted Poland boar. A. H. Utter, Hansen.

1200 EWES with reserve in Humboldt forest and Taylor grazing right. Priced for quick sale. Jno. Pence, Phone 1828.

2000 YOUNG Ewes, lamb February, with Forest right and Taylor Grazing, 1700 acres ideal land. They measure cuts 600 tons. Will sell all or separately. Call Pat Graves, Ledore, Idaho.

HORSES for sale-Seventy head good young Belgian and Shire horses and mares. Several good, matched teams. Hughes and Smith, back of Stockgrowers' Commission Company.

POULTRY FOR SALE

60 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red laying hens for sale. Phone 1397.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition. He each. Troy or National Plant.

WE PAY Spot cash for good, late model, used cars. Chaney Motor Company, Ph. 1812.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mexican Resurrection plants 25c. J. Hill, Recordio, 320 Main south.
DOME Water heater, like new, cheap for cash. 249 Locust, evenings.
PROTECT your family. Have that broken glass repaired today at Moon's.
AUTO Glass installed at Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road, Phone 137.

Hard Work, Fair Reward Seen For American Farmer in 1942



The picture, as the American farmer looks forward to 1942, is both sombre with war's darkness and bright with the promise of victory.

By CLAUDE R. WICKARD
Secretary of Agriculture
(Written for NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Harder work, more difficulties, but fairer rewards for abundant production. That, in my opinion, is the outlook in 1942 for my fellow farmer.
We have before us the biggest and hardest job we farmers ever have tackled; it is only our fair share of the biggest and hardest job the nation ever has undertaken. Our nation needs an abundance of rich, nourishing food; it is our job to produce it. Other nations, joined with us in our struggle, need American food; we must produce more to supply their needs. We cannot fail. We have a head start on the job. We began last summer to plan for production in 1942, to meet the food and fiber needs of the nation as nearly as they could be anticipated.

Production Plans Laid

Last summer when we set up the goals, we found that we needed to make some adjustments in our 1942 production to meet rapidly changing conditions. British food needs and the desirability of building up some reserves for post-war use entered into the calculations, on top of increasing requirements at home.

All things considered, we found we needed to produce less cotton, wheat, and tobacco, and produce more milk for cheese, evaporated and dried milk; more hogs for meat and eggs; more vegetables for canning. We expected that our imports of vegetable oils would be greatly reduced by the war, and so we planned for big increases in the acreage of soybeans and peanuts for oil.

The total production then planned for 1942 represented a net increase of about two per cent over the record high production of 1941, but this job could be done without plowing up any more land. In general, the 1942 production goals as planned still hold good. We may have to revise them upward in some lines, and so this is written, we are going over them. We shall notify farmers of the revisions well in advance of planting time.

You farmers were asked to plan your individual production to have a proportionate part in the adjusted national goals for 1942. The reports submitted to you, in the reports, and the farm-to-farm canvases show that your total production plans meet the 1942 goals with margins to spare. You know there are difficulties ahead before the plans on paper become food on the table. We're not going to be able to hire as much skilled farm labor next year as we'd like. It may be that we can train some boys, and young women from the cities to help in farm work. But regardless of the kind of help we get, I can't see any sure substitute for longer hours and harder work on the part of every member of the farm family.

You're not going to be able to buy much new farm machinery as you'd like, because the metals have to go into war production. We hope there will be plenty of repair parts, but you should certainly get as many spare parts as possible ordered early in the year.

Parity Prices

You're not being asked to stop production of the vital farm products and take a risk on the price. The basic crops, cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and tobacco have a floor established at 85 per cent of parity, established by the loan rate. Cheese, dried skins, milk, evaporated milk, hogs, eggs and chickens, are supported at 85 per cent of parity by government action. There is reason to believe that the demand for most farm commodities will hold prices well above the supporting level. Supplies of feed are adequate and the ratio of feed cost to the price of livestock products is favorable to increased production.

I don't think farmers want to see farm prices skyrocket, as they did in World War I. Too many of us lost our farms in the crash. We are anxious to avoid it again. We want parity prices, but we'll not push for more than parity. That is my interpretation of the sentiment of most farmers, and it is the basis on which the policies of the department of agriculture are founded.

Abundant production to meet urgent needs is the request the nation makes of you; the reward, parity prices for farm products.

AAA CHIEFS TAKE OFFICES FOR '42

County and community Triple-A committees for 1942 took office this week, to serve Twin Falls county farmers and ranchers in the administration of AAA farm program affairs for the next 12 months.

The committees, headed by Walter Reese, Castelford, county chairman, were chosen in community elections and a county convention of community delegates in November. Other members of the county committee for 1942 are: Kenyon Green, Twin Falls, vice-chairman; L. E. Wilson, Hansen, regular member; J. E. Polham, Hollister, and F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, alternate members. AAA committees, set up in all agricultural counties in the nation, administer agricultural and range conservation, crop insurance, commodity loans, sugar beet and parity programs, make acreage allotments and administer affairs of the agricultural conservation associations made up of farm program cooperators.

Reese, chairman of the county AAA committee for 1942, will also serve as chairman of the county USDA Tobacco Board, made up of representatives of growers of the department of agriculture operations in the county.

Twin Falls Sailor, Plenty Mad, Wants Revenge on Japs

By D. A. KELNER
"Everything is all right. I'm not hurt on anything. I'm mad as all get out, though and ready to seek revenge."
Those were the opening words of a letter which Gwyn Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chan, route three, Twin Falls, wrote his folks after the Japs had bombed Pearl harbor where young Chan is serving with the United States navy.
Passed by censor.
Passed by censor, the letter bore a U. S. navy cancellation dated Dec. 15 at 9:30 p. m. Apparently it was mailed from Hawaii.
Chan was born in Twin Falls and attended high school here. He has been serving in the navy since Jan. 21, 1941, having enlisted through the local recruiting office. He is now rated as a hospital apprentice, first class, and is stationed on the U. S. S. Astoria in Pacific waters.

Despite the fact that he took in the initial battle of the Pacific first hand, the second paragraph of his letter showed concern for his parents. It read: "How is everything going up there now?"

Regarding concern which might be felt for his safety, the youth wrote:

"There is no need of any of you worrying about me. I'm not worried, myself so please keep your chin up."

"I cannot tell you anything that goes on over here. Everything has to be strictly personal. The letters are all censored before going out. I will write as often as possible and I wish you would do the same. It feels mighty good to hear from home. I don't seem to be able to write much and I hope you will understand why."

"Sometimes I may only get to write a card saying how I am. I'll see the day when we are all together again so just keep your chin up."

And then, to the girl back home, young Chan tucked this sentence away in his letter and asked that the girl be permitted to read it:

Message to Sweetheart
"Will you please do something for me? When you read this letter please inform June that I am all right. She and I have plans made and with the help of God I shall fulfill them."

In a letter which his parents received from him in November—a short while before the Pearl harbor attack—he told of how the boat on which he was stationed was weathering stormy seas as he was writing the letter. He also told of gunnery practice and said that "those guns really make the ship rock when they go off and it takes a lot of cotton (in the ears) to cut out the noise."

He added that the guns were being fired a lot in practice and that "the boys are pretty good with them, too."

ANSWER: Canada.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CCC salvage goods—quilts, raincoats, overalls, shirts, socks, etc. Idaho Junk House.
AUTO glass, canvas, canvas repairing. Thomela Top and Body Works.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

GOOD Used coal and wood ranges, all prices. Gamble Stores.

RADIO AND MUSIC

22 GOOD Used electric radios. \$4.95 and up. Gamble Stores.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LATE Model Hudson 4-door sedan, 8,000 miles. Will trade for real-estate property. Call 203.
1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach. A-3 condition. 1243 Seventh Avenue east.

EXTRA Good 1940 Oldsmobile. New tires. Reasonable. Owner, Phone 2429.

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. Low mileage. 144 Walnut.

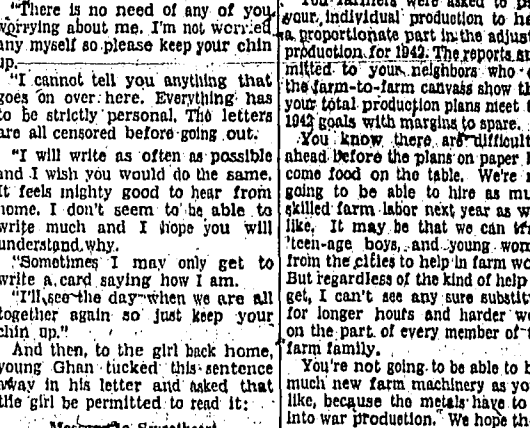
1940 DELUXE Oldsmobile; 14 inch Delta band saw; 16 inch De Walt radial saw; 2 wheel trailer. Phone 1469.

LEAVING for Navy—must sell immediately: 1933 Ford coupe, rumble seat, heater, five good tires. Frank Ellsworth, 0234.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The METEOR THAT CAUSED THE GREAT 13-SQUARE MILE CRATER IN COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, WOULD HAVE DEMOLISHED COMPLETELY THE CITIES OF WINDY CLOW AND FLAGSTAFF HAD THEY BEEN IN EXISTENCE AT THE TIME!



"Will you please do something for me? When you read this letter please inform June that I am all right. She and I have plans made and with the help of God I shall fulfill them."

AIR PLANT HIRES FIVE MORE HERE

Five more students of the defense project machine shop class now underway at the Kregel hardware have been selected for employment at the Boeing aircraft factory at Seattle. It was announced today by Ormond Thomas, local NYA official.

Those selected to receive defense employment as a result of training received here are: Stuart T. Tachman, Lawrence Tachman, and Milton Tucker, all of Filer; Jack Green, Hollister, and Edgely Siger, Twin Falls.

Five other youths left last week for the Boeing factory.

CEILING PLACED ON CIGARETTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today has carried out his declared intent to impose a schedule of maximum manufacturers' prices for all cigarettes at levels that prevailed Dec. 28.

After the American Tobacco company allegedly refused to withdraw an increase in the price of Lucky Strike cigarettes, Henderson declared a formal ceiling was necessary to prevent a price rise that "might spread" throughout the cigarette manufacturing industry.

Sun's Effects

The sun's energy output varies, but when the sun gets hot, the earth gets cooler, and the increased solar temperature stimulates evaporation and winds here on earth.

OPM TO INCREASE PERSONS WORKING IN WAR INDUSTRIES

BIG PROGRAM TO EMPLOY ALMOST HALF OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—OPM's new national labor supply policy board plans to increase the present 5,000,000 persons working in war industries to 23,000,000 by 1944, it was learned today.

The long-range program under consideration by the board calls for the eventual employment of almost half of the 130,000,000 people of the United States.

It is estimated that 45,200,000 workers are employed at present in non-war industries. This number would be decreased to approximately 33,000,000 while the war industries are building up to their employment peak.

Additionally, the plan contemplates a steady reduction of the unemployed, now estimated at 5,100,000. All in this group who are employable will have jobs in 1944 under the board's program.

To complete the picture, approximately 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men are expected to be in the armed services by 1944.

OPM said the plan must be carried out without requiring the services of young people who should be in school, women who desire to make their contribution in the home, and without asking anyone to work regularly more than 40 hours a week or 50 weeks a year. Wage standards already set must be maintained, OPM said.

DEFER STUDENTS; EDUCATORS URGE

FALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—A committee of western college officials today urged the army to "encourage" draft boards to defer students and teachers specializing in fields essential to the nation's war and post-war needs.

"Unless forceful action is now taken," the committee said, "the nation is in danger of losing a college generation, the training of which is essential for effective modern warfare and for solving the problems that are bound to arise with the cessation of hostilities."

The committee suggested that western colleges and universities go on a 12-month basis of operation for the duration of the war.

Such a revision of the school year would permit high school graduates to enter college or universities at once with a better chance of completing their higher education before they reached draft age, the commission said.

The commission, headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, also proposed that courses of study be planned for the maximum contribution to the war program; that the G.I. bill training program in colleges and universities be played under direct supervision of the army and navy; and that all schools act immediately to increase their usefulness to the nation.

Will Be Honored



WILLIAM A. MARSH
Friday memorial services will honor his memory.
(Times Engraving)

MEMORIAL RITES TO HONOR SAILOR

Memorial services for William Arthur Marsh, 23, first enlisted navy man from Twin Falls county to be killed in action during the bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, will be held at the district court rooms here Friday starting at 8 p. m.

Arrangements for the memorial are in charge of the Townsend organizations of this section and the general public is invited to attend.

Marsh, who enlisted in the navy through the local office, had served one year and two months of his six-year enlistment at the time of his death. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Marsh, Twin Falls.

Speakers at the memorial rites will be Rev. H. J. Reynolds of the Christian church, Seeding; H. O. Fortner and J. H. Blandford, both of Twin Falls. Special musical tribute will also be presented.

At the time of his death the young man was a first class seaman and attached to the gunnery department. He was a native of Falls, Mo.

Funds for 104 new American airports are included in a congressional appropriation for the department of commerce.

BOY SCOUTS CAN GET AIR TRAINING

Boy Scouts now will have an option of thorough preliminary training in aviation, according to word received here today by Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America.

Day said that the word came from Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

The British Boy Scouts developed an air Scout program more than two years ago and Canada recently has announced a somewhat similar development.

"Hereafter," Day said, "senior Scouts will have the opportunity to qualify for the rank of air Scout observer, air Scout technician, and air Scout craftsman."

"As in Canada and Britain the program of the Boy Scouts of America will not involve actual instruction or experience in flying, but will greatly increase the opportunity of the members of the Boy Scouts of America to become air minded and informed in this rapidly enlarging field of activity of modern civilization, quite independent of the place of aviation in military operations."

While the air Scout program is for senior Scouts, opportunity also will be offered to any younger Scout in any troop. This will include study and model building in accordance with the established Scouting traditions of "learning by doing." A new series of aviation merit badge subjects will be open to any Scout who desires to explore them.

Day said that full particulars for local participation in the nationwide program will be worked out in the immediate future.

PYTHIANS SELECT NEW COMMANDER

Twin Falls lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias, last night elected E. H. Maher, Twin Falls, as chancellor commander. Session was held at the Rogerson hotel.

Other officers named were D. Harvey Cook, sr., vice-chancellor commander; R. C. Uhler, prelate; Albert Putzler, master of work; Charles O. Slack, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; O. H. Eldred, master of the exchequer; Clarence Wierick, master at arms; John Barber, inner guard; G. D. Johnson, outer guard; Carl Hawkins, trustee for six-month term; O. H. Coleman, trustee for twelve-month term, and G. A. Gates, trustee for eighteen-month term.

Installation will take place Wednesday, Jan. 7. The group voted a contribution for the current American Red Cross war relief drive, and outlined tentative plans to join Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters party to be held sometime within the next two weeks.

Africa and Diamonds

South Africa produces more than 50 per cent of the world's diamond supply. An additional 44 per cent is supplied by other diamond fields in Africa.

BOISE WILL OPEN TRAINING CENTER

Opening date of the Boise defense resident center will be Jan. 5, it was announced here today after word to that effect had been received from Boise.

The training center, sponsored by the Boise Junior college, has been established to make possible the training of additional workers for employment in national defense industries. It is designed to give young men ages 17 years, nine months, to 24 years, both inclusive, work experience and instruction in the defense trades in order to facilitate their employment in vital defense plants.

Defense Jobs

While young men receiving this work experience and instruction cannot become skilled tradesmen in the brief training period, they can acquire the basic skills and knowledge necessary for entrance into defense plants, it was pointed out.

The Boise defense resident center is maintained by the national youth administration in cooperation with the state board of vocational education.

tion primarily for young men desiring work experience and vocational instruction in the newly established machine shop on the campus of Boise Junior college. In addition to training offered in the machine shop, it will be possible for a number of individuals to be assigned to the radio shop and to the sheet metal shop, also located on the campus of the junior college.

Citizen Proof

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must be able to establish proof of citizenship by means of a birth certificate or citizenship papers. As some time is required to secure these documents, it is suggested that interested individuals take the necessary steps at once.

Young men desiring training for employment in national defense plants as well as other fields must register with the Idaho state employment service through a local office.

Full particulars regarding the study course offered and the requirements can be had by contacting Ormond Thomas in the Twin Falls office of the NYA, room 203, Orpheum theater building.

War Cause?

The cotton gin, which turned unprofitable slave labor into a golden asset, has been blamed by some persons for bringing on the civil war.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WHITE GOODS ★ 1942

The Biggest Buy of the New Year!

PENCO SHEETS

81"x108" Size

The value you've been waiting for! Famous Penco sheets—renowned for their super-long wearing qualities, and smooth even texture! Laboratory tested! Home tested! They'll withstand washing and their luxurious finish will last a long time!

PENCO PILLOW CASES	OTHER PENCO VALUES	Same Quality	
42"x36".....35c	90" Sheet.....49c	81"x99".....	\$1.35
Tubing 42".....35c	81" Unbleached Sheet.....45c		

Nation-Wide Sheets Our Famous NATION-WIDE QUALITY!

Firmly woven, sturdy sheets that will wear for years!

81"x108".....	\$1.19	
SAME QUALITY—81"x99".....	\$1.08	
HONOR MUSLIN, Bleached and unbleached, Yd.	15c	
BELLE ISLE MUSLIN, Bleached and unbleached	12c	

Among Our Assets

We like to count only the one that money cannot buy... your goodwill. And so at this holiday season we extend to you... not as a customer alone, but as a friend, the best of wishes for the coming year.

FALLOON'S Standard Service
Twin Falls
P. S. We believe in the slogan, "Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten."

LACE TABLE CLOTHS

Thoroughly practical for every day—yet charming enough for those special occasions! Very new and simple medallion center design with graceful matching borders! Soft creamy shade that will launder easily! Several sizes!

1.00

Thrifty USED CARS

Prices cut to the bone
Yesterday's prices today, with our usual guarantee of 100% satisfaction or 100% refund

38 Olds 6 D. L. Sedan	\$325
36 Chev. Master 4 D. L. Sedan	\$295
35 Plymouth D. M. Fordor	\$250
33 Chevrolet Coupe	\$150
32 Chevrolet Coupe	\$95

MANY OTHERS

41 Ford Super D. L. Coupe	
41 Ford Super D. L. Fordor	
37 Plymouth D. L. Fordor	
37 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan	
38 Ford D. L. Fordor Sedan	
40 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	
40 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe	
40 Mercury Town Sedan	

TRUCKS TRUCKS

41 Ford Pickup	\$650
40 Ford 1/2 Ton P. U.	\$595
38 Ford Pickup	\$425
38 Ford Truck 158; New motor	\$450
36 Ford Truck, 158	\$295
35 Ford Truck, Dump Body	\$165

Many others, all makes, all models.

UNION MOTOR CO.

THIRTY-THREE USED CARS

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

AMAZING VALUES!

Relax and Be Pretty!

HOUSECOATS

\$2.25
A Feature Price!

Fresh, bright prints that will give your home life a sparkle! Wrap around styles with sweetheart neckline and full sweeping skirt! Short puffed sleeves. Gay floral prints alive with color! Fine quality cotton that washes beautifully! Sizes 12 to 20.

Rayon STREET DRESSES

\$1.44

A special group of smart washable rayons that we know are value leaders. Join the crowds Friday and Saturday for your share of these practical dresses. We are reducing some of our higher priced dresses and adding them to this new selection. Come to Penney's! You'll save!

Table Luxury for a Small Budget!

LACE TABLE CLOTHS

Thoroughly practical for every day—yet charming enough for those special occasions! Very new and simple medallion center design with graceful matching borders! Soft creamy shade that will launder easily! Several sizes!

1.00

Huge Brightly-Checked TERRY TOWELS

29c

Delightfully soft and fluffy terry with plenty of spongy loops for quick absorption! Bold reversible checks in bright bathroom colors! Note the extra large size, too! 21"x44". Buy your supply today!

MATCHING WASH CLOTHS
Soft, fluffy terry! Large sizes **10c**

Charm for Your Bedroom!

CHENILLE SPREADS

Smart designs, fresh colors, and a super-abundance of fluffy tufting make these the prettiest spreads imaginable for the money! Easy to launder!

\$4.98

The Curtain Goes Up on Spring!

Marquisette Curtains

Billowy pricelles with frothy ruffles and matching tie-backs...or smartly tailored styles to give your windows a trim, spruced-up look! A real buy!

98c

Perma Ray Panel Curtains
As beautiful a curtain as one could ask for. Easy to launder. You can use these in the most tasteful surroundings.

\$1.29

5% Wool for Extra Warmth!

Plaid BLANKETS

Exceptional at this price! In muted plaids to harmonize with your bedroom! Neatly bound with satin 70"x90".

\$2.49
Pair

RONDO De Luxe PRINTS

And Matching Solid Colors

Rondo means our BEST PERCALE! And here it is in a fresh array of spring-splashed patterns and colors! Washfast!

23c
yd.

Crisp, Snowy White Damask!

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Sparkling white cloth with a bright touch of color! Hemmed, 58"x58.

\$1
Larger Sizes.....\$1.00

Pretty and Very Serviceable!

COLONIAL SPREAD

Quaint all over jacquard patterns in colors to brighten your bedroom.

\$1.49
Cotton Crinkle Spreads.....\$90

BELLE ISLE CASES

For thrifty budgets. Smoothly woven. Pr. **15c**

PARKWAY SHEETING. Durable sheeting—unbleached 36" wide, yd. **8c**

HONOR CHEESECLOTH. Fine and soft. Ideal for many uses, 5 yds. **20c**

FLOUR SACK SQUARES. A give-away at this bargain price! **11c**

PILLOW TICKING. 100 lb. size, hemmed, closely woven. Sturdy quality for lots of wear, yd. **39c**

BRIGHT OIL CLOTH. Attractive patterns. Easy to keep clean. 46" yd. **29c**

TERRY TOWELS. Good quality for this small price, 17"x32". **10c**

WASH CLOTHS. Many colors and styles. 3 for **10c**

DISH CLOTHS. Quick drying. Handy size 3 for **12c**

CRIB BLANKETS. Large size 36"x50". Soft comfortable blanket 48x48—laundries beautifully. Boxed for shower gifts **\$1.00**

CRASH TOWLING. Make your own kitchen towels. Bleached or unbleached, 5 yds for **30c**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS. Nursery quality. Found only at Penney's. Have the best and save! 6 for **69c**

IRONING BOARD PAD. With handy slip-on cover. Standard board size **69c**