TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S SCRAP QUOTA
1,980 TONS
Collected so far 1,833 tons

Times-News

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VOL 25, NO. 213 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942 PRICE 5 CENTS

WAR BULLETIN

CAIRO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Advance units of the British eighth army, pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating army across Libya, have engaged his rearguard in the neighborhood of Sultan, a British communique said today.

ATTACK ON BURMA UNOPOSED

Dunc Johnston Back In Pen After 'Walk'

FORMER MAYOR RETURNS TO HIS CABIN AT PRISON

BOISE, Dec. 21 (AP)—Duncan M. Johnston, 44, former *Twin Falls mayor and convicted slayer*, who until early today was the object of a widespread manhunt, voluntarily walked back to the Idaho state prison.

Warden C. Van Clark said Johnston appeared at the prison gates shortly after 7 a. m.

Pete Leguineche, attorney for Johnston, had nothing to say when queried concerning Johnston's reappearance.

Escape Discovered

"The escape was discovered about 9 p. m. Johnston was seen as late as 8:45 p. m. so we were behind him just a few minutes all the way until he contacted an automobile," Warden Clark asserted.

He said Johnston had been tracked in the fresh fallen snow to the 1400 block on East Washington street in Boise's residential section where tire treads and his footsteps indicated he had contacted a waiting automobile.

The prisoner, following his second trial, entered the penitentiary June 6, 1941, after his conviction in a dramatic trial for the slaying of George L. Olson, a Salt Lake City jewelry salesman. Johnston, a Twin Falls jewelry store owner and operator prior to his conviction, had been living outside the prison walls as a trusty. He resided in a small house about 1,000 yards from the main prison gate, the warden said.

Officers Notified

Deputy Warden Paris O'Neil discovered Johnston's escape and sounded the alarm. Law enforcement officers in all southern Idaho points and nearby states had been notified.

"Johnston left a dummy in his bed," Warden Clark explained. It was this discovery that led officers on the trail only a short time after his escape was believed to have been made.

The escape came practically on the eve of Johnston's scheduled appearance before the Idaho pardon board. His attorney, Leguineche, had been advised that a pardon board meeting would be called upon Gov. Chase A. Clark's return from Washington, D. C., to consider Johnston's application for a pardon. Gov. Clark returned to his office today.

The body of the Salt Lake City salesman Johnston was accused of slaying was found May 24, 1938 beside a Twin Falls (Park) hotel. On June 1, jewels from the salesman's sample cases were found in the basement of Johnston's jewelry store. He was arrested the following day. A short time later the gun

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Axis Moves Force From Tripoli as Allies Press Gain

By The Associated Press

The axis was reported today moving its forces from Tripoli and diverting men and material even from the hard-pressed Russian front in order to make an all-out fight for Tunisia in the wake of a two-day military and political conference at Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

Neutral and allied sources reported that a huge convoy was being assembled in southern French ports to rush reinforcements from Europe, and that Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps and Mussolini's tattered legions might give up Tripolitania altogether in order to concentrate every available man and gun in the struggle for Tunisia.

A Reuters dispatch from north Africa said allied patrols had captured Italians from Tripoli who were trying to link up with Gen. Walthem Nehring's Tunisian forces and added that there were indications that part of the Italian garrison of Tripoli also was moving by sea to Tunisia.

Tunis Help

The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Madrid, said it was reported from Vichy that the Germans were planning a large-scale attempt to reinforce the Tunisian forces with a convoy of 150 French ships massed in French ports for the risky crossing.

Observers coupled reports that the axis was prepared to use in north Africa even the weapons and men needed on the Russian front with the statement of an allied spokesman in Algiers that "we have a lot of long, hard fighting ahead of us."

Meanwhile, the British were progressing slowly through dense mine fields in Libya where they had reached the region of Sultan, 140 miles west of El Agheila and 255 miles from Tripoli.

Both allied and axis reports told of lively patrol activity and much air fighting in Tunisia.

Italians Bomb Cities

The Rome radio, quoting the high command, said enhanced axis elements were being kept busy "repulsing enemy units." Harbors and ships at Bone and Philippeville in Algeria were attacked by Italian bombers and many direct hits scored, the communique said.

The British communique from Cairo said allied aviation continued to make Rommel's retreat a nightmare, and pounded his retreating columns with particular effect at Buerat el Hsun, 60 miles northwest of Sirte.

While the axis was believed to be getting out of Libya, informed opinion in London was that Rommel would use every conceivable means

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

COULD BE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Some Frenchmen who believe in the periodic recurrence of historic events advance this chain of circumstances to support belief that the war will end in 1943:

The French revolution took place in 1789. The German revolution took place in 1918, 129 years later.

Napoleon became emperor of France in 1804. Hitler came into power in 1933, 129 years later.

Napoleon started his campaign against Russia in 1812. Hitler made the same mistake in 1941, 129 years later.

Napoleon abdicated in 1814; 129 years later, Hitler—

Despondency Is Blamed in Johnston Act

BOISE, Dec. 21 (AP)—Duncan M. Johnston today termed his flight from the Idaho state penitentiary a result of despondency over his sentence.

"Unless you served time in prison for a crime you didn't commit, you cannot understand how I felt," Johnston told reporters after he had voluntarily returned to the prison early today.

He had been missing since 9 p. m. last night when Deputy Warden Paris O'Neil discovered his absence.

Johnston said he felt he could walk off his depressed spirits. He said he spent seven hours just walking around.

"I'm sorry if I embarrassed the warden and my friends," the former Twin Falls mayor who is serving a life sentence for murder, said.

He added that he did not believe the state pardon board should pardon him for the excursion. His appeal is expected to come before the board this week.

"I'm not guilty so why should the little trip outside the walls overide justice and right?" he told an interviewer.

LUMBERMEN ELIGIBLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The office of price administration today ruled that lumbermen are eligible for ration certificates entitling them to buy laced rubber boots, previously reserved exclusively for miners. An additional supply of rubber has been allotted for production of rubber boots, OPA said.

ABETZ RECALLED

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 21 (AP)—French quarters reported today that Otto Abetz, German ambassador to Paris and a personal appointee of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, has been recalled to Berlin and will not be replaced.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

CONSPIRATORS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21—Firemen of truck company No. 18 are conspirators with Santa Claus.

Summoned to check a blaze at 2040 Eider place, the firemen found flames licking toward a pile of packages in a corner of the attic. They rescued them and when Mr. and Mrs. William Bunting opened the bundles contained presents for their sons the firemen helped hide them again.

Billy Smith, Jr., and his brother Dan may learn about the "plot" Friday.

GETS RESULTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21—The Rev. William R. Hessel told his Methodist congregation the story of the Biblical servant who took five talents of his master's money—and brought ten.

Then Rev. Hessel put a hundred silver dollars into the collection plate and the churchgoers took them home.

That was several weeks ago.

Today 83 of the dollars came back, multiplied to $274.

The minister hopes the other 15 will return next Sunday.

WRONG INTERPRETATION

PARRAGUT, Idaho, Dec. 21—Bluejackets were puzzled by brand new no-smoking signs in the recreation hall library—where they'd never been before.

The Paragut News, station publication, explained:

A new recruit had read the executive order about no smoking near the magazines.

Lucky or Unlucky, This Pilot Of Flying Fortress Gets Back

By LEO BRANHAM

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—The battered and riddled "Wahoo," a Flying Fortress bearing a picture of Tomahawk-wielding Indians on its nose, came home again yesterday from a raid on an axis target.

The boys who take off from this bomber field to batter enemy bases on the continent cannot decide whether Lt. Robert P. Riordan of Houston, Texas, the "Wahoo's" slender, 23-year-old pilot, and his crew are the luckiest guys alive or the unluckiest.

They're unlucky because they get shot full of holes every time they cross the channel. But they are extremely lucky to get back alive.

Riordan, who brought the crippled "Wahoo" back from Lille Nov. 8 and from Rouen Dec. 12 with one engine shot away and some crew members wounded each time, did it again yesterday after a large force of American bombers laid waste to a vital naval airdrome at Romilly-sur-Seine, 80 miles east of Paris. Six of the big machines failed to return.

This time two of the "Wahoo's" four engines only suffered heavy damage, rather than being shot entirely away, while three crewmen rejoiced in nothing worse than scratches from shell fragments.

With the plane's hydraulic system out of order and the bomber all but uncontrollable, Riordan hung on for dear life to the violently vibrating "stick," which threw him all over the cockpit. In landing, the ship narrowly missed a tractor and another bomber, because the brakes were shot into uselessness, too.

When the men tumbled out they were gasping for breath from the acrid smoke which filled part of the plane.

The trip brought the "Wahoo's" bag in three raids to 10 planes certainly shot down and six probables.

Sgt. Joe Bowles of Brooklyn used a screwdriver to make contact and fire the Fortress' top turret gun when the firing mechanism failed. When enemy cannon fire damaged the hydraulic system and smeared oil over the turret so that Bowles could not see, he was directed by a comrade over the plane's inter-communication phone and continued to blast away.

The crew corroborated other reports that the Germans had a bigger force of fighters in the air than on any previous American sortie and that their attacks were more reckless and sustained.

They Can Smile—Now

Mother and daughter can smile in the charred desolation of their fire-gutted home—just because both are still alive. Mrs. Edward L. Pearson, left, heroically braved the blazing interior of the one-room home Sunday morning to rescue her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Skeen, 15, right, who was in bed asleep. Mrs. Pearson holds another daughter, Sandra Kay, almost three years old, who had gone next door with her mother when fire broke out in their home. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

RAF, AMERICANS HIT AXIS BASES

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The RAF pounded Germany's great inland port of Duisberg at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers last night in a swift follow-up to a daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses which dared swarms of German fighters to penetrate deep into occupied France yesterday.

A sizeable force of our bombers attacked industrial objectives at Duisburg in clear weather and bright moonlight," the air ministry said. "The attack was heavy and concentrated and many large fires were left burning."

Targets Hit

Railway engines and other objectives were reported to have been the targets of fighter command aircraft on intruder operations over France and the low countries.

The size of the force which attacked Duisberg was not immediately disclosed, but an announcement that 11 planes were lost in the assault was taken by observers as an indication that a considerable number participated.

The attack on Duisberg was the 52nd on that important communications and industrial center since the start of the war and the fifth night attack on Germany this month. Duisberg was last attacked the night of Sept. 6.

Main Objective

The main objective of the American bombing foray was the nazi airdrome at Romilly-Sur-Seine, 80 miles from Paris.

The raiders ran into swarms of the latest type German fighters—Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s — and six of the American bombers failed to return. It was the biggest single day's loss suffered by the American bomber squadrons, but returning pilots said that more than 40 enemy fighters were shot down.

The big toll of enemy fighter ships, and pilots' reports of huge columns of smoke and debris raised by their bombs falling on hangars

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Actress Rescued At Mexico Event

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Ann Sheridan had to be rescued by police at a bullfight.

The fight hadn't started yet, but so many admirers crowded around the Hollywood actress, officers had to help her elude the near mob.

DIES IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—John E. Hatch, 83, died yesterday, he was the father of John J. Hatch of Rupert, Idaho; Mrs. Florence H. Hawkes of Burley, Idaho, and Mrs. Melissa H. Howard of Bountiful, Utah.

* * * *

Mother Saves Girl Bride, 15, In Home Fire

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

The 15-year-old bride of a soldier nearly lost her life in a fire that destroyed her home on Washington street west Sunday morning.

She was saved only by the heroic action of her mother, who dashed into the burning one room house after quick-spreading flames on the walls and ceiling had thrown a canopy of fire over the bed in which her daughter slept.

"I was determined either to bring her out of there, or die with her," declared Mrs. Edward L. Pearson, wife of a San Francisco war worker, as she looked over the meager few possessions which she and the firemen were able to salvage from the flames.

Mrs. Pearson took her three-year-old daughter, Sandra Kay, with her when she went next door for a cup of coffee with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Orville Pearson, Sunday morning. The elder Mrs. Pearson was playing with her small granddaughter when she happened to glance through a window, and saw smoke billowing from the small house, approximately 100 feet away.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BARKLEY CALLS FOR COOPERATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky called on the new congress today to bury factional differences in a harmonious support of the war effort which would leave the country united when the time comes to write the peace.

Republican minorities will climb to the highest point in years with the convening of the new session on Jan. 6, but Barkley expressed confidence that would make no difference toward prosecuting the war.

While he conceded it was difficult to say that any political organization or group would not be politically minded or have its eye on the presidential year of 1944, he hoped and believed that it would be possible for the Democrats, Republicans and others to work more closely than ever in these critical times.

"The closer we come to victory and the visualization of the kind of peace we all hope for," he told reporters, "the more essential it is to have a united country."

TIRES TURNED IN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Motorists have turned in about 10,000,000 tires under the government's idle tire purchase plan, the office of price administration announced today.

RED ARMY ROLLS WEST AS ENEMY LOSSES INCREASE

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP)—The red army rolled westward on the middle Don front today, piling new German dead on the snow-covered plains and adding new villages to the 300 already recaptured, a Soviet communique announced as the third Russian winter offensive placed the German armies in southern Russia in new peril.

The Germans were reported counter-attacking fiercely in an attempt to slow this new onslaught, but the communique said the enemy, under *the heavy blows of the red army*, was "rolling back to the southwest, suffering heavy losses."

To the 28,000 Germans already reported killed in this new offensive, the Russians added nearly 1,700 more today. More weary and chilled German prisoners joined the 13,500 sent streaming back to the rear during the first five days of the offensive.

1,300 Nazis Killed

One Soviet unit alone killed 1,300 nazi troops in recapturing several more villages in the middle Don region and in another sector 380 more lay dead on the field of battle after Russian forces had ejected them from their village garrison. More prisoners were taken and large quantities of war equipment were captured.

There was no faltering in the two offensives already under way when the new storm was loosed on the Germans, the communique reported. The red army continued to drive forward in the Rzhev area on the central front, and the communique said 350 Germans were killed in a bitter fight for a strongly fortified German position in one sector.

Heavy Fighting

In the Stalingrad area, too, there was heavy fighting, with the Germans counter-attacking both northwest and southwest of the city and the Russians stubbornly protecting their gains and pressing for more.

The communique said Russian airmen destroyed 29 enemy planes in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LAYAWAY CURBED; 'APPROVALS' OUT

Acting under an OPA ruling which grants permission for the elimination of merchandising frills, the Merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce put restriction on layaway purchasing and abolished approval sales in Twin Falls.

Payment is to be made every 14 days on style merchandise bought on the layaway plan, it was decided, and every 30 days on staple merchandise bought in this manner.

There will be no approval sales, according to the bureau's decision, and all exchanges are to be made, or refunds asked, within six business days after the sale.

In taking this action, it was said by J. T. Harmon, bureau chairman, the bureau approved the report of a local research committee previously appointed.

The group agreed that stores will stay open till 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week for the benefit of Christmas shoppers, but will close at 6 p. m. on Christmas eve.

Beginning Dec. 26, Twin Falls stores will close at 6 p. m. Saturdays, with the exception of grocery stores, which will close at 7 p. m. These Saturday closing hours will prevail for an indefinite period, it was said.

SOLDIERS CONTRIBUTE

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP) — United States soldiers contributed several hundred dollars to give Christmas parties to 1,400 British children today.

Farm Leaders Hear Call for More War Crops, Less Feed

Discussion of the substitution of war crops for feed crops featured opening session of the "food for freedom" meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall today. Members of U. S. D. A. war boards and community AAA committeemen from Twin Falls and Jerome counties attended the session.

James Muffley, district farmer field man of the AAA, was the principal speaker. He said that farmers in this area would be asked to increase their bean and potato production and keep their beet acreage at about the 1942 figure.

In order to meet this increase, he stated that the government would endeavor to ship feed wheat into this area. This would permit farmers to decrease their feed crops.

A greater part of the meeting was taken up with the heading of the 1943 "food for freedom" campaign calendar of the department of agriculture. The calendar contained the goals for the state of Idaho.

Muffley declared there was a tendency of farmers to look for a "nigger in the wood pile" and become afraid to go ahead with the war program.

"You farmers cannot quit now, any more than the boys over in New Guinea, the Solomon islands or north Africa can quit," he declared. He said it was the job of members of the U. S. D. A. war boards and AAA committeemen to remove this fear of making an effort to meet the war goals.

The meeting was to continue for the remainder of the day.

Japan Retaliates With Big Push on Southwest China

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

NEW DELHI, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British-Indian army pushed an unopposed drive along the bay of Bengal coast in Burma today while the Japanese retorted with a sudden counter-drive into southwestern China.

Moving out from their Baungaw-Buthidaung line, where they had thrust 30 miles into Burma, Wavell's forces drove ahead along a front of about 20 miles between the coast and the Mayu river toward Akyab, the important Japanese-held port 60 miles to the south.

Ahead of the ground forces, the royal air force swept Japanese bases and troop concentrations in widely extended offensive operations and flew 250 miles to the east to bomb the enemy airdrome at Toungoo, on the main railroad between Rangoon and the Burma road.

Bombers escorted by fighters flew through heavy gun fire and enemy plane opposition to rain bombs on the Japanese airdrome at Meywe, 13 miles east of Akyab, scoring many hits on the runway.

Two Japanese planes bombed Chittagong, just inside India on the Bengal bay, during the night.

Front Extended

Japan extended the new front opened when Wavell's men marched into Burma from the Chittagong hills of India, to an 800-mile east to west line by bombing Calcutta, India's largest city.

"Our troops continued their southward movement. No contact was made with the enemy," Wavell's communique said in reporting Saturday's operations.

Fighter planes extended their sweeps down the Mayu river to Akyab, where they cannonaded and machine gunned enemy held buildings.

No Plane Losses

The bombers drove off challenging Japanese night fighter planes and returned safe to make it a loseless 24 hours for the royal air force.

Last night a force of Japanese planes dropped a few bombs at widely dispersed parts of the Calcutta area, a joint army-air force communique said, causing extremely light civilian casualties and light damage.

This raid, in which it was said there were no military casualties and no military damage, was regarded as an attempt to hinder Wavell by striking at Indian civil morale.

Air Raid Alarm

Calcutta air raid alarms sounded at 10:17 p. m. and the all clear came two hours later. It was the first enemy raid on Calcutta of the war.

The possibility was recognized that the enemy planes might have come from a carrier, but it was believed they came from Akyab toward which Wavell's troops were driving.

U. S. TANKS USED TO PUSH GAINS IN GUINEA CONFLICT

By BRYDON TAYES

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—As allied forces in New Guinea launched a general attack today against rapidly deteriorating enemy positions, the captured orders of the slain Japanese commander, Lieut.-Gen. Atomatara Horii, revealed the importance the Japanese had attached to their thwarted drive for Port Moresby.

Tanks were used by Gen. Douglas Macarthur's American and Australian forces for the first time in the New Guinea campaign to batter down Japanese steel and concrete pillboxes, gun emplacements and log barricades which had withstood infantry assaults for 21 days.

Farm Horse Shoe

Allied forces had forced a horse shoe line of attack around the Japanese airstrip southeast of Buna and were rounding away [illegible] and machine gun fire [illegible] with all aerial strafing, as well as with the tanks.

Don Caswell, United Press correspondent at the front, reported that the tanks were 13-ton General Stuarts, manned by Australians, and that they spearheaded the allied drive which captured Cape Endaiadere last Friday.

Caswell said the general attack Sunday pushed allied outposts to within 2,000 yards of Buna mission, in the air strip area. The tanks were doing in days what ground forces had been unable to do in a month.

General Killed

Today's communique reported that the Japanese commander in New Guinea, General Horii, had been killed in action. He was a specialist in amphibious assault operations and played a prominent part in the Japanese island campaigns in the early stages of the war.

Natives in New Guinea said that after the tank charge he was seen frequently inspecting his lines, mounted on a white charger.

A captured order of the day, signed by Horii, apparently issued Sept. 20 when the Japanese were trying to cross the Owen Stanley mountains from their base at Buna, said:

"You will all bear in mind how

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Soviet Hits Nazi Disregard of Law On Red Prisoners

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Soviet information bureau charged today that documented evidence obtained in the Stalingrad offensive showed the Germans were forcing Russian prisoners to build defenses and perform other military work, "contrary to all international laws" and under starvation conditions.

Eighty-seven bodies of red army men were found about the nazi prison camp at the newly occupied Olshanki Verhnoch, 10 of the mutilated, the bureau declared.

It said the captives had been forced to work 14 hours a day on a diet of from three to four spoonfuls of rye gruel, a piece of horse meat and water.

FARM MACHINES QUOTA REVEALED

New farm machine quotas for Twin Falls county were announced Monday by the county farm machinery rationing committee now in session at the AAA office.

The quotas include:

General—Sweep rakes, 1; stackers, 1; pea and bean harvesters (cutters), 19; pea and bean threshers, 4; feed grinders (burr and hammermill type), 4; mowers (horse and tractor drawn), 7; tractors, mounted or semi-mounted (power takeoff drive), 14; rakes, sulky dump, 3; rakes, side delivery, 6; hayloaders, 1; combines, six feet in length, 26, and grain binders, 1.

Potato machinery—Planters, 4; diggers, 4; sorters and graders, 3.

Beet machinery—Drills, 1; cultivators, 5; lifters 3.

Dairy equipment—Milking machines, 23; separators, 11; coolers, 4.

General—Drain grids, 2; manure spreaders, 3; mold board plows—walking, 1, two-horse drawn 1, tractor drawn or mounted, 8; spike tooth harrows, 7; spring tooth harrows, 4; disc harrows, 9; cultivators, riding horse drawn, 1; tractor drawn, 32; tractors, wheel type, 9, and wagons, 8.

Members of the committee expressed the opinion that there would be sufficient parts for the repair of existing farm machinery and for this reason many farmers felt they would be able to "get by" during the coming year.

Boy Killed Playing "Marine-Jap" Game

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 21 (AP)—A game of "marines and Japs" with real guns cost the life of Thaddeus Eugene Scott, 13, Joplin high school sophomore.

Playing the game Sunday at the home of his grandmother, the boy was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Bobby Dean Hunt, 14.

U. S. SERVICE MEN JAM HOLIDAY TRAINS BEYOND CAPACITY

CIVILIANS DENIED TRANSPORTATION

By United Press

Holiday-bound service men and civilians took every available seat on trains, buses and planes today, leaving other thousands to be turned away for lack of accommodations.

Record crowds, apparently disregarding pleas of the office of defense transportation, poured through the nation's important railroad terminals where trains were running hours late. All standing room was gone and platforms were filled with disappointed passengers.

Air reservations were sold out through the holiday season and one air line, reporting the heaviest backlog of reservations in years, said requests for reservations exceeded "three or four times our capacity."

Trains Run Late

San Francisco reported railroads there were devoting their facilities primarily to service men and trains were running two to six hours late.

Detroit railroads, handling traffic "immensely" over normal, were far behind schedules. Buffalo, N. Y., also reported trains running late. In New York City, trains buses and planes were booked to capacity.

Sixty-nine trains were added to the 200 normally operating daily out of the Chicago Union station, but requests still exceeded accommodations.

Record Tie-up

Denver railroad officials said it was the "worst rush and tie-up in history." Trains were running to a minimum of three hours late and some were more than four hours behind. To facilitate movement of homeward bound service men, furlough tickets were honored on all railroad lines. Air lines were booked through Jan. 1, and only bus lines were able to accommodate all passengers.

In Salt Lake City, railro ds were handling nearly twice last year's load but so far were taking care of all travelers. Some trains were reported nine hours late.

Traveling space in Portland and Seattle was at a premium and in some cases lines were booked through Jan. 6.

Bus lines alone were accommodating all passengers, but as the load grew heavier, officials expressed concern that they too will have to turn away travelers.

RED ARMY GAINS IN FURIOUS FIGHT

(From Page One)

a raid on a German airdrome and shot down three more in air fights.

In the new offensive, the forces sweeping down [illegible] Voronezh region, [illegible] Lt. Gen. [illegible] of the Voronezh [illegible] visited the Union [illegible] that Britain is [illegible] ago a member of the Soviet purchasing committee.

The other army, operating in the upper Don elbow, is under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatuttin, commander of the southwestern front.

Already astride the strategic Moscow-Rostov railway [illegible] troops were reported bearing down on the key railroad junction of Millerovo, about 130 miles north of Rostov. A special communique said the red army had occupied Mankevo-Kalitvenskaya, 30 miles north of Millerovo, and Degteva, about 25 miles northeast of the junction.

Hunt Here Seeks Armed Escapers

Local officers watched highways at points surrounding Twin Falls throughout Sunday night and Monday for two men who escaped Friday from the Ogden, Utah, city jail.

Two of the men were captured in Boise Sunday. They are Robert Harris, 21, and John C. Werner, 25.

The two believed to be in this territory are Roy Werner, 21, and Delbert Clark, 19, who are said to have held up a rancher near Grouse creek and obtained a quantity of guns and ammunition, and nearly 50 gallons of gasoline.

Officers said the men are now well armed with high-caliber rifles and pistols, and are considered dangerous.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Colder tonight. High yesterday 43, low 22. Low this morning 20.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	59	21	.23
Atlanta	67	26	
Bismarck	22	10	
Chicago	18	1	
Denver	51	29	
Grand Junction	54	17	
Minneapolis	12	1	
New Orleans	67	44	
New York	46	34	
Pocatello	31	20	
Oklahoma City	31	25	
Omaha	23	6	
Pueblo	36	23	
Rock Springs	45	18	
Salt Lake	29	24	
San Antonio	66	49	
St. Louis	27	9	
Sheridan	46	32	
TWIN FALLS	43	20	
Washington	42	1	.20

Women Protect Air Station

Miss Mildred Blackney, one of the women civil service guards at the South Weymouth, Mass., naval air station, took the firing position of an anti-aircraft machine gun on the station grounds where 25 women replaced men by taking over their duties of patroling, guarding and checking the area.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Son Visits Parents

Glenn Schneider, Portland, Ore., returned Sunday night after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider, 1130 Fourth avenue east.

Two Are Qualified

Kenneth H. Latham and Earl E. Hayes, both of Twin Falls, are among a group that has qualified for aviation cadet training for the air forces, it was announced at Geiger field, Wash.

Moose Program Tuesday

Members of the Twin Falls Moose lodge and Women of the Moose will have their Christmas entertainment together at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Friends of members are invited to attend.

Bar Candidate

Howard Adkins, Shoshone, is one of seven candidates for admission to the Idaho bar whose papers will be graded soon at a meeting of the state bar examining committee, of which Ray D. Agee, deputy Twin Falls county prosecutor, is a member. Adkins is probate judge of Lincoln county.

Reunion Slated

Preparations have been completed to entertain more than 600 guests at the Twin Falls L. D. S. first ward reunion and old-fashioned Christmas party to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the ward recreation hall. "Every L. D. S. family living within the boundaries of the first ward is invited," announced Bishop N. W. Arrington.

Goes to Kansas

Harrison Griffen left Sunday to visit his mother in Kansas.

Twin Falls Visitor

Mrs. C. B. Dossett, Axtell, Neb., is visiting for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dossett.

Give Assembly

Former Twin Falls high school students will present a musical assembly Tuesday afternoon for the student body.

On Holiday Visit

Dick Hammond, Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Hammond, over the holidays.

Soldier Loses Wallet

Pvt. John Carrier, Hunt, reported loss of his billfold to police Sunday. It contained $50 in currency, the soldier said, along with a check for $160, which had not been endorsed.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, a girl, Dec. 20; to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Buhl, a boy, Dec. 20, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Hamby, Jr., Kimberly, a boy, Dec. 21, all at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Co. 6 Hears Sweeley

Everett M. Sweeley, county prosecutor and firearms expert, will discuss weapons and the Sweeley ammunition load for Co. 6, Idaho volunteer reserves, at Idaho Power auditorium tonight. The volunteers will drill at 7:30 at the city garage and will then march to the auditorium.

Girl, 16, Winner Of Scholarship

Lenora Hudelson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hudelson who reside in the Berger district, has been awarded the annual Union Pacific scholarship to the University of Idaho for outstanding 4-H club work during the past year.

The scholarship is valued at $100 and the award also provides transportation to and from the university.

Betty Jane Larson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, also of the Berger district, was named the alternate.

Announcement of the awarding of the scholarship was made by Bert Bollingbroke, county agent.

Both girls are members of the Berger 4-H club and are juniors in the Hollister high school. Both were outstanding in 4-H club work for the past six years, having completed clothing, sewing, forestry and canning projects. They were members of county and district home economics demonstration teams.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Monday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ashton Green, Buhl; Mrs. D. W. Benkula, Murtaugh; Mrs. L. M. Prevo, Buhl; Mrs. Ray Coy, Hazelton; F. H. Proctor, Kimberly; James Jones; T. R. Henderson and Mrs. Edward Haver, all of Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Maud Knox, Eden; Mrs. William Morgan and son and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. A. S. Syverson, Murtaugh; Mrs. C. W. Tuckerand son and Stewart Morrison, all of Twin Falls.

Funerals

McCALEB—Final honors will be held for Mrs. Hattie McCaleb at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl Baptist church with Rev. James E. Cain officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl cemetery with the Evans and Johnson funeral home in charge.

Session Changed

Twin Falls county board of commissioners will meet in regular session Thursday instead of Friday of this week, Chairman C. B. Lindsey said.

The board will not convene Friday, which is Christmas day. Other courthouse offices will also be closed all day Friday.

Plaintiff Absent; Trial Held Over

Because the plaintiff, a resident of Pendleton, Ore., could not attend, trial of the first non-jury civil suit of the present district court term has been ordered continued after presentation of the defense case.

Judge J. W. Porter, on agreement of counsel, continued the suit of Mrs. A. L. Hinds vs. A. E. Toney, Castleford, until 10 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Also by agreement, the defendant's case was presented "out of order" but was held open until the plaintiff can be present to testify.

Mrs. Hinds, formerly the wife of Mr. Toney, is asking possession of lots 19 and 20 in Castleford, and asks $15 per month back rental from Nov. 23, 1940. She claims ownership of the property; Mr. Toney denies that assertion. Since the case involves determination of property exceeding $500 in value, the suit was transferred to district court from probate court. Judge C. A. Bailey, in the lower chamber, ordered proceedings stayed Sept. 8, 1941 and certified the case to the district bench.

J. R. Bothwell is attorney for Mrs. Hinds; J. H. Barnes is counsel for the defendant.

Civil jury cases have now been completed for the November term.

JOHNSTON BACK IN IDAHO PRISON

(From Page One)

identified as the weapon used to kill Olson, keys to the salesman's car, and two rings were found in Johnston's basement.

Maintains Innocence

Throughout the trial, Johnston maintained he was innocent, and after his conviction he carried the case to the Idaho supreme court where a second trial was ordered, resulting in a second conviction and a sentence of life imprisonment. The supreme court refused a review of this second judgment.

The case developed further when two anonymous notes were received by Gov. Clark early in 1941. The first note was mailed from Klamath Falls, Ore., and asserted that Johnston was the victim of a "frame-up." Investigation of other statements in the message led to the discovery of a number of cartridges in the backyard of the home where Johnston formerly lived in Twin Falls. The second, received in March of 1941 from Twin Falls, was the purported confession of a "trigger man" who said he had been hired to murder Olson by Johnston. The identity of the senders of these two messages was never determined.

The convicted man made his last plea before the pardon board on Jan. 19 of this year when he appeared personally before the board to reiterate his claims of innocence.

Decker Fights Appeal

"You gentlemen have no idea what it means to sit behind bars and listen to the clang of chains and keys, when you did not commit the crime that was framed against you," Johnston told the board at that time.

Wayne Decker, Salt Lake jeweler and employer of Olson, appeared at that session with an appeal that Johnston remain for the rest of his life in prison.

C. D. Merrill, superintendent of schools at Fairfield, Ida., and his wife, who have carried on a campaign in Johnston's behalf, had planned to place further arguments, based on their findings as amateur detectives in the case, at the pardon board session this week.

Officers and prison officials had little other comment on the escape.

78 SUMMONED TO PHYSICAL EXAMS

Seventy-eight registrants of Twin Falls county selective service board No. 1 have been called for physical examinations at the health unit Tuesday night.

Capt. J. H. Seaver, clerk of the board, said that this was the largest number to be called in several months. Many of these will be up for induction early in 1943.

Capt. Seaver explained that a large number of registrants has applied for enlistment in the navy and marines, but he was asked that many of those applying would be called for the army before they had a chance to enlist in the other branches. The navy and marine corps recruiting officers have announced that enlistments will not be accepted before early in the new year.

During meetings of the board last week 30 registrants were placed in 1-A and 29 removed, while 29 were placed in 1-C, two placed in 2-A and two removed, two taken from 2-B, 22 added to 2-C, six added and four removed from 4-A, three placed in 3-B, two added to 3-C, four added to 4-C, two added to 4-D, and 18 added to 4-F.

Services Tuesday For E. W. Rieman

Final tribute to Elmer William Rieman, who died early Saturday morning at his Hazelton home, will be paid at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. E. E. Parker of the Hazelton Presbyterian church officiating.

Mr. Rieman, who was an old time resident of Hazelton and was president of the Hazelton State bank, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Rieman; two sons, Elmer, jr., Hazelton; and Keith, student at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis. One grandson also survives as do three brothers, B. Frank Rieman, Hazelton; Miles and Fred Rieman, both of Ripon, and one sister, Mrs. Elmer Heft, Greenlake, Wis.

Friends may call at the White mortuary from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Members of the O. E. S. were requested to attend the Tuesday funeral.

NO CUP HANDLES

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 21 (U.P.) — Canada's coordinator of sundry items issued a warning order today requiring that cups be made without handles.

Wins Award

SGT. JOHN A. HARTLEY

. . . Son of Rev. Albert C. and Rev. Nan Hartley, co-pastors of the Gooding Christian church, who was decorated for bravery by Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle at the allied headquarters in north Africa. He is one of the few staff sergeant-pilots in the U. S. air force.

GERMANS MOVE TRIPOLI FORCES

(From Page One)

of rearguard and delaying action in order to gain as much time as possible for consolidation of the position at Tunis and Bizerte.

These developments coincided with news from allied headquarters in Tunisia that French troops, supported by American fighter planes, had recaptured Pichon, 60 miles west of the port of Sousse and 62 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab, which is a key point in the struggle for Tunis and Bizerte.

A spokesman at allied headquarters said the American fighters had knocked out at least 10 enemy vehicles in the action around Pichon.

Apparently referring to the same action, French headquarters in north Africa reported earlier that French troops had occupied German positions west of Kalrouan—which is 25 miles east of Pichon—and had held their gains in the face of strong enemy counter-attacks.

The Germans suffered considerable losses and a number of naval prisoners were taken, the French said.

Consolidate Gains

Except for this action allied headquarters had nothing to say of land operations in Tunisia except that the allies were consolidating their positions on the northern and central sectors and were in frequent contact with enemy patrols.

New winds promised some alleviations of the allied supply difficulties came from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who announced that a part of the French merchant fleet in north and west African ports would be used directly "in the allied cause." The remainder, he said, would be employed in supplying French Africa's economic needs.

NEVADA DIVORCE IS RULED LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—In a far-reaching opinion, the supreme court ruled today that Nevada divorces, under present law and the constitution, must be recognized in other states.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6 to 2 decision which overruled a previous supreme court opinion expressing contrary views.

Specifically, the tribunal held that North Carolina is required under existing law to recognize Nevada divorces obtained by a North Carolina man and woman from their respective spouses before their marriage to each other.

The principles of the supreme court opinion would apply to all other states.

"Each state as a sovereign," Justice Douglas said, "has a rightful and legitimate concern in the marital status of persons domiciled within its borders.

"The marriage relation creates problems of large social importance. Protection of offspring, property interests, and the enforcement of marital responsibilities are but a few of commanding problems in the field of domestic relations with which the state must deal.

"Thus it is plain that each state by virtue of its command over its domiciliaries and its large interest in the institution of marriage can alter within its own borders the marriage status of the spouse domiciled there, even though the other spouse is absent."

RAF, AMERICANS HIT AXIS BASES

(From Page One)

and repair shops at the airfield, emphasized again that Hitler must keep a huge air armada on hand to fend off the blasting British-American attacks on his home-front.

Even while the airfield was under attack, nearly 200 aircraft, including American, of the allied fighter command were sweeping over northern France from Le Havre to Graveline, but the Germans offered little opposition.

British mosquito bombers, meanwhile, hit at railway and industrial targets and an airfield in northwest Germany and fighter pilots struck at railway and canal targets in Holland.

Last night, taking another trick out of its bag, the RAF used new Whirlwinds as intruders. One of the twin-engined, single-seater fighters, which also can be used as bombers, toppled over a railway engine and freight car in a hedge-hopping attack over Belgium.

The air ministry news service said other intruders covered a wide area, penetrated deep into France, and shot up at least eight trains. All returned safely.

The German news agency DNB reported last night's attack by RAF bombers was aimed at western Germany, and acknowledged some damage and casualties. Eight British planes were downed, DNB said.

Only slight German aerial activity was reported over Britain last night. The raiders confined their attentions to the northeast and east coasts of England, bombing several scattered districts and causing some damage and casualties.

Seen Today

Man turning away from entering store when big police dog bars the way. . . AAA committeemen busy with pencils at food-for-freedom meeting. . . Restaurant fellow shaking his head in negative as man with milk bottle tries to buy prepared coffee. . . Curt Eaton, beaming and all dolled up although it's a ranch working day (reason—brand new daughter just arrived). . . Truckload of coal being shoveled into courthouse basement in nick of time because present supply was on its last day. . . Evidence of the Yule rush: Display windows in downtown stores. . . Sedan from well end running the red light at postoffice corner. . . And Doris Stradley passing around a big box of chocolates given to courthouse folk by Cal Lindsey.

OFFICIALS STUDY SHORTAGE OF GAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—High government officials responsible for gasoline and fuel oil distribution met at the White House today to study proposals for revamping the existing rationing program.

The most drastic development—a 60-hour ban on gasoline sales to some 7,500,000 private motorists in 17 eastern states—ended at 12:01 a. m. Motorists, unable to buy gasoline over the week-end rushed to filling stations today, but with less valuable coupons.

The value of "B" and "C" ration coupons was cut from four to three gallons. "A" coupons, which were cut from four to three gallons last month, remain unchanged.

Byrnes called to the White House today Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, heads of the three agencies responsible for control and distribution of gasoline and fuel oil. They have been asked to submit by Byrnes reports indicating "(1) in what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective, and (2) what remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future."

The White House conference is expected to devote considerable attention to the fuel oil problem, especially as it applies to New England, New York state and other eastern states where a cold wave has heavily taxed already low fuel reserves.

The male cardinal is the most affectionate of birds. Only death or captivity can separate it from its mate.

Hobby Queen

Winnifred Lewis (above) has a hobby of "queening." She's been queen of lettuce, oranges, gladioli, motor-boating and now is queen of hobbyists.

U. S. TANKS USED IN GUINEA GAINS

(From Page One)

vital are the situation and character of these forces in the southwest Pacific and how increasingly heavy are your responsibilities. You shall strengthen our morale, replenish our vigor and having perfected our preparations for battle you shall when next you go into action ungrudgingly throw in the fighting power of our army."

The Japanese troops apparently suffered as much in the jungle and swamp country as have the allied troops, for Horii wrote that "no pen or word can adequately depict the magnitude of the hardships suffered" in the campaign.

But, he added, "we realize the enemy has not been annihilated, therefore we are firmly maintaining our position on during this period we can perfect organization, replenish our fighting strength, then strike a hammer blow at the enemy stronghold of Moresby."

Gather Strength

Soon after that order was issued, MacArthur's forces gathered their own strength, pushed the Japanese back over the mountains and struck hammer blows, still continuing today, at the Japanese strongholds at Buna and Gona, as well as their bases farther up the coast at Salamaua and Lae.

Today's reports from the front indicated that the Japanese had little left but toeholds on New Guinea anywhere east of Lae.

The forces they had left at the Buna mission and their airstrip near the mission were under determined general allied attack.

"The enemy's position is deteriorating," MacArthur reported.

JAPS' CONQUEST PLANS REVEALED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (U.P.) — Japan's course of ruthless conquest in the orient and the dangers from continued Japanese aggression were emphasized today in hitherto confidential documents published by the state department.

Accurate predictions regarding the insatiable Japanese thirst for power and the results to be expected from it were made as far back as the close of the last war. Japan used the first World war, when she was nominally one of the allies, to extend by coercion and force her influence in China. It was recognized in some quarters that Japan was preparing even then for an eventual clash with the United States.

Same Old Tactics

The usual interpretation has been traced in Japan's aggression from her seizure of Manchuria in 1932. The documents now being published show that Japan was using the same tactics in 1915.

While her allies were shedding blood for liberty, Japan was using threats, force, bribery and corruption to solidify and extend her privileged position in Manchuria, Mongolia, Shangtung and Fukien provinces of China.

"Japan has used every possible means to demoralize China," reported the U. S. minister to China, Paul S. Reinsch, on Jan. 6, 1919. In a telegram to the state department Reinsch at that time said he was making a strong indictment but that he felt "the fullest responsibility" for his statements.

'Lead to Evil'

"Fundamentally friendly to the Japanese," he said, "I have been forced through the experience of five years to the conclusion that the methods applied by the Japanese military masters can lead only to evil and destruction and also that they will not be stopped by any consideration of fairness and justice but only by the definite knowledge that such action will not be tolerated."

Reinsch said he considered it his duty to state to the American government that he was convinced "the policy pursued by the (Japanese) military masters can in the end bring only misery and woe to them and the world."

BUHL BANKER, 59, TAKEN BY DEATH

BUHL, Dec. 21—One of Buhl's leading citizens, William T. Hardin, 59, died late Sunday night of a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Hardin was the president of the Idaho First National bank of Buhl, and was active in the Masonic lodge and the Buhl Rotary club.

He was born March 29, 1883, in Homer, Ill., where in 1904 he married Miss Ellen Anderson. He was president of the Idaho First National bank of Meridian for seven years before coming to Buhl.

He is survived by his wife and by two children, Miss Maxine Hardin, Marysville, Calif., and Kenneth Hardin, Boise.

The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home pending arrangements for the services.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

COURT UPHOLDS CRIME DECISION

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Conviction of a felony in other states will support a persistent violator charge in Idaho, the Idaho supreme court held today.

The court so held in affirming the convictions in Latah county district court of Frank Prince and Anthony Beaudoin of "the crime of escape by prisoners convicted of second degree burglary and of being persistent violators of the law."

The two pleaded innocence to the charge of being persistent violators and appealed to the high court.

Idaho law provides that any person thrice convicted of a felony may be charged with being a persistent violator and subject to a sentence as high as a life term in the state prison.

The two men had previously been convicted of felonies in Oregon.

Justice Alfred Budge, sr., who wrote the opinion, concluded the judgments of the Oregon courts could properly be admitted as evidence and "that conviction of a felony in other states will support a judgment enhancing the penalty of felo. state."

In another opinion written by Justice Edwin M. Holden, a Latah county district court judgment granting Andrew J. Rolleson permanent disability insurance under a policy written by the Lutheran brotherhood, was affirmed.

CLARK RETURNS FROM EAST TOUR

BOISE, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Gov. Chase A. Clark who returned today from *Washington, D. C., said he might* call a session of the Idaho pardon board today or tomorrow.

Although the governor didn't comment on the possibilities of a hearing on the case of Duncan M. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor now serving a life sentence for murder, it has been assumed that the Johnston case would be considered at the meeting.

Johnston disappeared from the prison last night, but voluntarily returned early today.

The governor has been conferring in Washington with the cocks security board regarding the Idaho "enemy citizens" grant act and with the war department on a request for uniforms and equipment for Idaho military units.

Theater Week Set For 'Polio' Drive

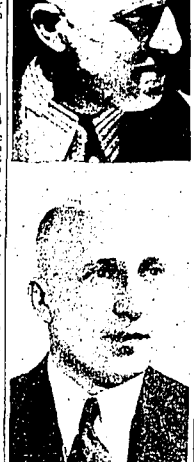
The week of Feb. 22 has been set for the part Idaho theaters will take in the 1943 infantile paralysis campaign, it was announced today by Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, state chairman.

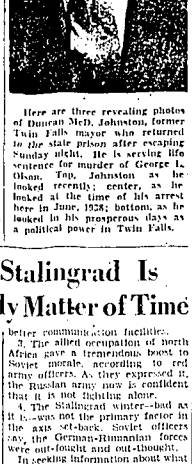
In last year's drive the theaters of the state contributed $1,046, Mrs. Hayes said.

The state chairman said that emphasis is being laid on community benefits this year more than in the past. A Grange organization has accepted responsibility for the infantile paralysis drive in one county, *and another is arranging a series* of community dinners to obtain funds for the drive. A Swedish auction will be a feature attraction at one of these dinners.

On many American troopships the soldiers, because of their inactivity, are served but two meals a day.

Three Stages





Here are three revealing photos of Duncan McD. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor who returned to the state prison after escaping Sunday night. He is serving life sentence for murder of George L. Olson. Top, Johnston as he looked recently; center, as he looked at the time of his arrest here in June, 1938; bottom, as he looked in his prosperous days as a political power in Twin Falls.

COLD WAVE HITS EASTERN STATES

By The Associated Press

Winter—which doesn't begin officially until Tuesday—continued to get in icy practice blows today which kept much of the nation in a subfreezing grip.

Below-zero cold continued to prevail in the east, bedeviling householders striving to stretch oil supplies and upsetting the calculations of fuel rationing boards.

Although temperatures in New York City dropped only to one below last night, suburban Westchester county reported 28 below at Mt. Kisco and 21 below at Yorktown heights.

Below Zero

Albany reported 18 below, Boston five below and Buffalo five below.

The temperature dropped to eight below in Cincinnati, compared with nine below reported yesterday, but farther west there was a general *trend to higher figures.* At Duluth it was only five below, instead of the 21 below reported yesterday.

Owl's Head, N. Y., where the mercury plunged to 45 below, still held the week-end record.

Chicago had a low of one above last night, compared with 10 above the night previously.

In New York City more than a score of fire alarms were sounded between midnight and 7 a. m. when freezing temperatures in office buildings played hob with automatic sprinkler systems.

Some Deaths

Some deaths and numerous injuries were attributed to exposure.

There were widespread transportation delays, the Pennsylvania railroad reporting at New York that scores of its trains were arriving from one to five hours late.

Yesterday's weather was New York City's coldest in nine years.

The extreme cold plus the gasoline shortage kept auto traffic extremely light. New York state police reported.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston ordered police to open school houses and other public buildings to shelter distressed families yesterday as the cold reached 11 below zero.

COLLEGE FLIGHT SCHOOLS TO OPEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—The navy said today that its new flight preparatory schools for aviation cadets would stress the study of fundamental subjects in which aviator "cannot be too proficient."

The curricula at the 20 colleges where the schools will open Jan. 7 will include mathematics, physics, communications, plane recognition, aircraft engines, navigation and geography.

The twenty colleges, selection of which was recently announced, will take in approximately 4,000 cadets Jan. 7 and continue taking them at the rate of 4,000 every four weeks until a total of 12,000 young men are studying the course.

Later the cadets will go into preflight school, the present training school, which stresses physical toughening and more advanced training than that which flight preparatory courses will give.

Names in the News

By United Press

Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., eldest son of President Roosevelt today held the Dominican order of military merit, first class, highest military award of the Dominican Republic. The award was made by Ismael Avilez, honorary consul at Los Angeles, on behalf of the Dominican President Rafael L. Trujillo.

Col. Harold B. Willis, of Weston, Mass., one of the few surviving members of the original Lafayette Escadrille which fought in France during the last war, read his own death notice yesterday. Willis went to Sidi bel Abbes to see the "golden book" of the French Foreign Legion which lists him as having died for France August 18, 1917.

Charles Farrel, erstwhile movie actor of Hollywood and London and more recently operator of Palm Springs' exclusive night club, was on his way to join the navy today. Granted a commission several weeks ago, Farrell left yesterday for a naval officers' training school in New England.

Dr. Raymond Walter, president of the University of Cincinnati, today reported sharp declines in full-time student attendance in 667 approved American colleges and universities during 1942 with "war's levy" hitting university law schools and graduate schools of arts and sciences the hardest.

Young people of Newcastle, England, have a date with Deanna Durbin next Jan. 6, the Hollywood industry service bureau said today. The singing actress has recorded an address which will be flown by bomber to England, and played at a conference of the English speaking union.

Cary Grant has been promoted from Hollywood's most uncooperative actor to the capital's most obliging performer by the Hollywood Women's Press club, a tabulation of ballots revealed today. He will receive a "golden apple" when the feminine scribblers pass out their awards.

Edward Radford Passes at Rigby

Edward T. Radford, 69, died Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home in Rigby, Ida.

Mr. Radford is survived by two sons, J. L. Radford, Twin Falls, and A. O. Radford, Ririe, Ida., and a brother, J. W. Radford, Ririe.

The body rests at the Eckersoll funeral home, Rigby, and the funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Ririe. Burial will be in the Annas cemetery at Ririe.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Liberation of Stalingrad Is Reported Only Matter of Time

By HENRY SHAPIRO

(Copyright, 1942, by United Press)

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE STALINGRAD FRONT, Dec. 19—(Delayed) (U.P.)—The liberation of Stalingrad now seems to be only a matter of time.

The remnants of 22 German divisions that once were among the best fighters in the wehrmacht are trapped in the snow between the Don and Volga rivers and the red army is slowly hacking them to pieces.

I have known Russian military leaders for six years, and have discussed the war with them in their own language. But never since the beginning of the Soviet-German conflict have I found such supreme confidence among soldiers of all ranks as I have on a vast snow-wrapped battlefield that covers approximately 10,000 square miles.

There is no doubt in the mind of any red army man from commanders down to the raawd private just entering the battle that the siege of Stalingrad will be lifted and that Russia's armies will surge on to ultimate victory in the war.

Predicts Full Liberation

The command of Maj.-Gen. I. N. Christiankov, commander of the 21st Russian army and one of the Soviet's most distinguished military leaders, was typical of the high morale of the red army. He told me that unless there is an unforeseeable change in the fortunes of war the full liberation of the city of steel may be expected soon, and important units of the Russian army will be released for action elsewhere.

The outstanding facts about the present Russian counter-offensive may be summarized as follows:

1. The blow took the enemy completely by surprise. That was admitted to me by a captured Rumanian general with whom I talked at a front-line railroad station where he was waiting to be taken to Moscow. "The Russian offensive was so unexpected and so crushing," he said, "that it shattered all the plans for the German-Rumanian high command. We learned about Russia's offensive capacity last winter, but we did not think the red army could do it now on such a large scale. The preparation and execution of the operations were classical."

2. Plans for the counter-offensive were worked out under the direction of Premier Stalin. Clockwork precision was needed because the Germans enjoyed superior forces and better communication facilities.

3. The allied occupation of north Africa gave a tremendous boost to Soviet morale, according to red army officers. As they expressed it, the Russian army now is confident that it is not fighting alone.

4. The Stalingrad winter—bad as it is—was not the primary factor in the axis set-back. Soviet officers say the German-Rumanian forces were out-fought and out-thought.

In seeking information about what surely will be known as one of the great battles of history—a "red Verdun," it might be called—I was given all the liberties that are possible under the rules of war. I was allowed to plan local trips, to conference in Russian with officers and men, to interrogate prisoners and to study confidential combat maps. I watched action from a forward line about 35 miles west of Stalingrad. Although I was accompanied by a staff officer, no attempt was made to prevent freedom of movement or interrogation.

Here is the situation on the Stalingrad front:

Two Objectives

At present the red army has two objectives: (1) to keep the trap closed on the remainder of the 22 enemy divisions caught between the Don and Volga and (2) to thrust westward and southward and keep open a Soviet corridor at the bend of the Don river.

The first phase of the Soviet operations had ended just before I arrived at staff headquarters of the northwest sector, the most important of the three sectors at Stalingrad. Soviet troops had just destroyed a Rumanian army that was holding the enemy's left flank and had pushed on to make a junction with the Russian army that was pushing up from the southwest.

I found that not a single gap had been left in this Russian semi-circle guarding Stalingrad. Recent German attempts to pierce the Soviet ring on the southwestern sector have been frustrated.

Inside the trap, the main axis forces are caught between the Stalingrad garrison and the outer ring of the red army.

During a two-day drive toward headquarters I saw evidence of rapidly-increasing Russian strength. There were endless white motorized caravans and infantry columns moving up to the front. Occasionally we encountered bewildered hordes of Rumanian prisoners trudging northwestward and almost unescorted.

Army Pilot Now

LIEUT. REX J. BEVINS

. . . Twin Falls youth, son of George Bevins, received his wings and commission at Moody field, Ga. (Army air force photo—staff engraving).

Late-hour Hunt Costs Youths $25

Robert Van Engelen, Hine Lakes boulevard, north, and George Thorp, Heyburn avenue, were fined $25 by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey when they pleaded guilty to hunting ducks after sundown. The complaint was filed by Grover C. Davis, game warden, who said the youths were hunting ducks at 7 p. m. Sunday. Judge Bailey gave the defendants 30 days in which to pay their fines.

Van Engelen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Thorp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thorp.

Major Rank for Joe E. Laragan

Joe E. Laragan, executive officer of the port transportation office at the Seattle port of embarkation has been promoted from captain to major, according to announcement at Seattle.

Major Laragan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Laragan, Hagerman, and received his education at Hagerman. He was connected with the Washington Motor Coach corporation before being called to active duty in 1941. Major Laragan has been on his present assignment since going on active duty, being successively promoted to first lieutenant, captain and major.

Story Told of Giraud Rescue From France by British 'Sub'

By DONALD COE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 20—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commanding French forces in Africa, was rescued from Vichy France by a British submarine which a United States navy captain directed into a land-locked harbor *under the guns of a Vichy fleet.* It was revealed today.

The story was made public when Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in chief, commended Capt. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., Washington, D. C., and said "the sound judgment and courage you displayed in this important undertaking are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States navy."

Fell in Water

It was revealed that Giraud fell into the water while boarding the submarine, that a rendezvous at sea with an allied plane was delayed four hours, and that the presence of an unidentified plane when the allied aircraft did arrive kept the submarine ready for a crash dive for 40 minutes.

But the plane went away. Giraud, his son and four French army and navy staff officers who accompanied him were transferred to the allied plane, and Giraud arrived at the secret headquarters of General Eisenhower Nov. 7 to aid in the allied landing in northern Africa next day and to take charge of the French army there.

Eisenhower ordered Wright, attached to the naval aircraft section at allied headquarters, to go by submarine to pick up Giraud and transfer him to a plane at sea.

No U. S. Sub Available

No American submarine was available and Adm. Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commanding the British fleet, lent one.

It was the submarine under Lieut. N. A. Jewell, of the royal navy, which had taken Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of the American army to north Africa to make his secret agreement with French patriot leaders before the allied invasion.

With Wright in command, the submarine lay off the French coast for days, awaiting word that all was ready for Giraud's rescue. The submarine kept under the sea by day and surfaced by night.

"It was a long wait—one of those things that makes time heavy," Wright said.

Then came the order. The submarine submerged to a depth of 60 feet and slipped into the designated harbor less than 1,000 yards from the guns of a French warship. It surfaced to await a signal from shore.

"It was completely dark," Wright said. "Then came a blinker signal. It was garbled but we understood it to mean we were to wait one hour. Then came a second signal that everything was going according to schedule.

Rowboat out of Darkness

"A rowboat came out of the darkness in the rough sea, bringing Giraud, his son and the other officers."

Not a light showed on the French coast, and the only sound came from the waves which slapped the submarine and tossed the rowboat. The rowboat went alongside the submarine.

"The boat was pitching in the rough water. It could not show a light and the transfer was very difficult.

"Just as Giraud stepped from the rowboat to the submarine the sub gave a heave and Giraud, losing his footing, was thrown into the sea. But he was pulled out quickly, unhurt.

"We put out of the harbor. Then came another message. This one instructed us to meet a plane at a certain place. We moved to the rendezvous. We steamed all night and at dawn we surfaced near the rendezvous.

Plane Late

"The plane was supposed to be there at dawn also, but for some reason it did not appear until 11:30 a. m.

"It swooped down on the sea near us," Wright said. "Just as the collapsible boats were being launched for the transfer a second plane, which we could not identify, came near.

"Giraud and all the others went below and preparations were made for a crash dive.

"The plane was over the area for 40 minutes and then went away. The transfer of Giraud and the other officers was made."

On the afternoon of Dec. 7, a few hours before the allied landings, Giraud was "delivered" across talks to Eisenhower.

Two Girls Held For Auto Theft

CALDWELL, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Two teen-age Ada county girls were held today in connection with the theft of an automobile from Caldwell.

They were taken in custody by Canyon county officers after the car was wrecked Saturday near Ontario, Ore.

CADET IN TRAINING

CAREY, Dec. 21—Aviation Cadet Jack H. Adamson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adamson, Carey, is taking bombardier training at Kingston field, Tex. Cadet Adamson was employed as a government research specialist in Washington, D. C., before enlisting.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Promoted

JAMES SINCLAIR

. . . Now a warrant officer at Gowen field after his promotion from technical sergeant. He visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving).

Playboy of 1900s Is Termed Suicide

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 21 (U.P.)—The life of Byron D. Chandler, made glittering in his days as Broadway's "million dollar kid," ended yesterday. A justice of the peace said it was suicide.

The body of the 62-year-old man who squandered two million dollars from a primrose path in a spendthrift career that began in the early 1900's was found yesterday floating in Lake Worth. There was a bullet wound in his chest.

Justice of the Peace T. H. Richards, who said Chandler had shot himself, deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Chandler was said to have been despondent because of ill health and a conviction at Miami last year on a charge of sending a lead letter through the mails. He was fined $1,000 and given a suspended sentence.

All spiders are nearsighted.

CONVICTS SOUGHT IN SOUTH IDAHO

BOISE, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Two of four escapees from the Ogden city jail were captured in Boise Sunday. The other two are still at large.

Police Chief George Hasking said Robert Harris, 21, alias Robert Sells, and John C. Werner, 25, alias John Goddard were captured on a Boise street in a car reported stolen earlier from Mountain Home.

Harkin said the other two, Roy Werner, 21, and Delbert C. Clark, 19, are believed to be in the vicinity of Twin Falls.

The four reportedly escaped from the Ogden city jail Friday night after slugging the jailer. Hasking said they were being held for investigation on a series of holdups and car thefts in Utah.

Harkin warned all other south-Idaho officers to "take no chances" with the two men still at large, adding:

"We know they are armed and we are asking all officers to be on guard."

New Staff Heads Grange's Meeting

Mountain Rock Grange met last week with the newly elected officers presiding.

A creamery employe spoke to the members on the proper methods of washing milk pails and gave several other helpful hints.

The group welcomed Mr. and Mrs. D. Lorain as new members.

November usually is the driest month of the year.

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 18, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

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 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

FOOD SHORTAGE

The better the war goes for the United Nations during the coming year, the harder it will be for American housewives to feed their families as we have become accustomed to being fed.

Resignation of Herbert Lehman as governor of New York to set up machinery for administering foreign relief helps to bring home the imminence of a crisis in food supply.

Already we are rationed on certain imported items which we cannot spare shipping to transport, and we face restrictions on the use of meats and dairy products, of which until recently there were troublesome surpluses.

The moment we begin liberating areas now occupied by the axis we shall provide their residents with food. That is one difference between the Nazis, who boast that every conquered person will starve to death before the first German does, and human beings, who share what there is so long as it lasts.

The subjugated peoples of Europe have been literally starving for a long time now. The majority still existing is so undernourished that in order to avert the depopulation of the continent we shall have to dig deep into our depleting larder.

Therefore we civilians must reconcile ourselves to the facts that there is no relief in sight from present shortages, that new ones will be added from time to time, and that the more victorious our armies, the heavier will be our food shortages.

To relieve this burden—indeed, to make it bearable at all—it is necessary for American farmers, stockraisers and dairymen to produce the attainable maximum of all foodstuffs from now on.

Decimated by enlistment, the draft and the lure of high-wage war industry, unable to obtain labor-saving machinery, the food producers must step up their programs beyond even the 1942 record-smashing peaks.

The new farm problem is not the farmer's headache. The farmer could ease along, doing quite well for himself with prices as they are.

He could, but he won't. He will work all out to provide the food needed by his country, its allies and the famished peoples of occupied nations.

In this gigantic task, he is entitled to all possible assistance from the government and from each individual.

A LESSON FOR US

The north African adventure teaches one valuable lesson. That is, we should not be too hasty in judging something about which we know nothing.

For months there was a concerted campaign to discredit the state department (particularly Secretary Hull) for its policy toward the Vichy government, which was denounced as one of appeasement.

Now we have reaped some of the fruits of that policy. We have accomplished most of a major victory, which unquestionably will shorten the war at a relatively petty cost in time, armament, and human lives.

We are on the verge of clearing the Mediterranean for use of United Nations' supply. We have nearly prepared a jumping off place for the attack upon continental Europe. We have strengthened pro-democracy neutrals, and frightened pro-axis neutrals. We have all but ruined Italy's morale.

We obtained control over Dakar without firing a shot. We deprived the nazis of any possible use of the strong French fleet, and even obtained portions of its for ourselves.

Moreover, we maneuvered der fuehrer into spreading his forces yet thinner by forcing occupation of the remainder of France. In doing this he has antagonized most of the French people who had any slight leaning toward him.

There still remains bitter fighting in Tunisia, and the attack upon the continent will not be easy. But when the time comes, we shall have only Germany to lick, instead of Germany plus France plus a moderately effective Italy.

These things have been possible because Secretary Hull and his associates, ignoring the bitter jibes of uninformed critics, stuck to their unpopular task until events justified their faith.

It is obvious, now, why the public could not be told what was in the wind. Deprived of that knowledge, the critics were talking out of ignorance. They should heed the lesson.

NO S. S. HARRY BRIDGES

The serious suggestion that a Liberty ship be named for Harry Bridges, leader in a C.I.O. group which, until Russia was attacked, was delaying American war production, is shocking. Not only should the idea be repudiated, but the person who sponsored it in the maritime commission should be relieved from any type of duty which requires sound judgment.

Worry makes hair gray, so don't worry about gray hairs.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

KAY TUCKER

APPEASED—Starry-eyed idealists inside and outside the government are hampering strategic diplomatic and military coups by their criticism of our policy toward Adm. Jean Francois Darlan and similar leaders in other countries, notably the Balkans. They don't seem to sense that a nation at war cannot choose its friends by the color of their ties or by the political philosophies.

Before and since Pearl Harbor we courted dictatorial and fascist-minded groups and we shall do so again. We kept on the best of terms with several South American "tyrants"—Batista of Cuba, for instance—and it is fortunate that we did. We sought to prevent a clash with Japan by contact with anti-military industrialists and by patience yet bear good fruit.

We have "appeased" France in an effort to prevent Spain from lining up actively with the axis—so far successfully. In the Balkans we have given our blessing to reactionary elements regardless of Moscow's irritation. In the first World war our allies—England, France, Italy—were not "true democracies," as their representatives revealed at Versailles. But, Cordell Hull's spokesmen point out, if we refuse reinforcements because our associates do not measure up to the administration's reform standards, the struggle might well be lost and there would be no universe to make over with the heart's desire of the New Dealers.

UNIONS—Bureaucratic recalcitrancy threatens the success of President Roosevelt's move for a six-day week in the soft coal industry in an attempt to avert a commercial fuel shortage. Here is the inside story of current negotiations:

The United Mine Workers now have a contract with the operators for a five-day week of 35 hours at a dollar an hour. Their representatives consented to revise the agreement but insisted on time and a half for the sixth day. United States Steel and a few other large corporations accepted immediately. Many less prosperous firms said they could not comply and survive. So they asked Harold L. Ickes to use his influence to secure a higher ceiling on their selling rates. The margin would have enabled them to operate at a profit under U. M. W. terms.

Although he granted a similar demand to oil carriers, the cabinet member refused the request of the mining group and negotiations broke down. Eventual *solution of the problem will probably be a compromise* giving owners and laborers more money and raising prices to consumers. But the delay—and prospective bituminous scarcities—could have been avoided if Mr. Ickes and the administration's pets—the unions—had not been so stiff-necked.

PARTY—The Democratic national committee's search for a new chairman depicts their plight more vividly than any other recent happening. Nobody wants the post at a time when it appears as if the outfit were going into a tailspin.

Postmaster General Frank Walker has been mentioned for the place but he is not interested. Although one of the most able and likable figures in Washington, he does not enjoy the routine and tedious details and the day by day grind of practical partisanship. Another prospect, Leo T. Crowley, also dislikes that kind of work. Manhattan lawyer Oscar R. Ewing has been discussed, but it is not believed that a Wall street figure would fill the bill. Assistant secretary of the interior, Oscar L. Chapman of Denver, is willing but he is comparatively young for the job. In short, there isn't anyone who possesses James A. Farley's ability and experience. And now is the time a man with such qualities is needed.

The rather shabby treatment Jim received also makes it difficult for the administration to obtain a first-class successor. In view of the loyal and past services to the President and the party, the manner in which he has been shoved around dissuades top-notchers from stepping into his shoes, even if they could. They figure that the position might become a "graveyard."

INFLUENCES—The United States will become a "second-hand" country if the conflict lasts many years. People are starting to lose—and failing to replace—automobiles, household appliances, oil heaters and even clothing. Such things are not subject to priorities and are easily obtainable.

Now Washington gets reports that home wanters are erecting "rummage residences." They scour the neighborhood for old bricks, lumber, inside equipment and furniture. They ferreto the vicinity for unskilled labor that does not demand union hours or wages. They bootleg an architect or obtain their drawings from a newspaper or magazine.

The capital, largely because of crowded living conditions, has become one of the first centers of this form of construction. But the idea is spreading and it may sweep the nation. In short, the American people may learn to live in accordance with the standards of a completely reconditioned economy. And the practice might not disappear with the end of the war.

Other Points of View

FOOL WHO TURNED TRAITOR

Recent publication of a dispatch from Dubuque, Iowa, about Fred Kaltenbach, the expatriate and traitor, who broadcasts from Germany and is known as the "American Lord Haw Haw," may not have been edifying reading but assuredly it was instructive. By means of this shameful biography we are enabled to trace the moral decay of a fool who fell under the influence of nazi instruction.

His people in this country have amply demonstrated that the contamination which befell him did not affect the soundness of their Americanism. One brother, a clergyman, is in training as an American army chaplain. A second brother soon is to report as a first lieutenant in an anti-aircraft unit stationed in Texas. Save for the one rotten apple the barrel was sound. We should be to venture a prediction concerning Traitor Fred Kaltenbach, and it is simply said. No true parallel exists between the Grover Cleveland Bergdoll case and the Kaltenbach ignominy—yet the time came when Bergdoll realized in penitence the significance of his flag and the meaning of this country.

Penitence will come to Fred Kaltenbach also, if not physical retribution—but for him redition cometh be in vain. Who knows his coward heart today, except himself? While he continues his role of radio lackey to Hitler it is likely that there are rats gnawing in his heart; gnawing, gnawing ceaselessly.

The moral decay of this American-born citizen of German descent was not, as now we know, an unusual phenomenon. He turned the free gift of his American education to the study of nazi doctrine and thus the corruption of youth in the violated name of idealism, and he yearned to emulate Hitler. It followed, as in many instances of the sort, that he became a frequent visitor to Germany, spending his vacations there in preparation for betrayal of America. When the American Legion exposed him his usefulness to the nazi master was ended, at least in this country, and, vowing vengeance, he betook himself to the land of ersatz bread, ersatz religion and ersatz love, where he taints the air waves to negative effect. Fool and traitor, but by no means a greater fool than his mad master—in whose dark heart, too, the rats are gnawing.—Portland Oregonian.

WHY A HATBAND?

Britain has been asked to take the bands off men's hats for "economic, hygienic and esthetic reasons." A writer of letters to the editor of the London Times declares that for years he has "torn the ribbons from his own hats, to the admiration of his innumerable artistic friends, though, alas! none had the courage to emulate this bold action.

"This bold action" was inspired by the notion that the band was "superfluous, dust-preserving and ugly." Now, he exults, the government has the opportunity "in the name of utility" to uphold him.

That hatband, we suppose, once had a functional role—the continuation of a horseman's chin-strap or something of the sort. Today, it is probably largely ornamental, and therefore dispensable. Esthetically, it could be replaced with a bit of colored cord. Hygienically, it would seem, its influence is overrated.

Economically, it is hardly of empire-saving import. Neither are trouser-cuffs, and we're going without those.—Des Moines Register.

Birth of a Beautiful Idea

POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

MUSSOLINI AGAIN

The Mussolini yarns are getting better and better, if the samples making the rounds now are any indication.

Here's the latest to reach Pot Shots:

Hitler, worried about the progress of the war, suggested to Mussolini that it wouldn't be a bad idea if it duce overran some country or other to keep the axis prestige from dropping any further.

"Why not Switzerland?" broached der fuehrer. "How about trying the St. Gotehard pass? You could easily go through that."

"Oh, no," protested Mussolini. "That place is all mined and very well guarded."

"Well," answered Hitler impatiently, "then go through the St. Bernard pass."

"But, mein fuehrer," pleaded Mussolini, "those big dogs!"

* * *

REVEALING THAT G. REID MADE IT—BUT HOW!

Third Row:

I got a good one and betcha you hadn't heard it yet because accounts I know blamed well you don't get up at no 3:35 in the morning.

Ex-teacher Garth Reid, you know, was named leader of the 55 selectee gents who went to Fort Douglas by bus in the cold cruel a. m. hours Friday. As corporal of the outfit, YOU Garth was entrusted with the bus tickets for the whole gang. Worried lest he oversleep as custodian of all the bus tickets, he set TWO alarm clocks by his bed.

Blame if Garth didn't sleep right through both clocks. When he did wake up, he had precious little time to get to the bus depot before 3:35 a. m. The first bus-load had pulled out already when he arrived with frantic haste. The second and last bus was just starting, minus the corporal and the bus tickets. Garth flagged it down; the driver stopped. Then, with the bus waiting and the load of gents watching, Corp. Reid dashed back to his wife, kissed her goodbye and ran to hop the bus!

Heck, no?

—Teddy Gog

GOODBYE GLAMOR

Sir Pot Shots:

I think you should know about this if you haven't heard it already. Thought you'd like gals and gossip about these days, 'cause they are all in the same boat, but this must be the latest topic.

Said one talkative one to the other, "You know, if a person wants to call them such, there are some advantages to this war. The civilian girls in town can't fool the girls so easily there days, 'cause if they're not in uniform they're either married, too old, too young or else there's something wrong with them." Tsk tsk.

—I. Hardit

DEFINITION REVISED

Pot Shots:

Comely raven-haired Leona Rae Hughes at the draft board office has a new definition for AWOL, until now meaning "absent without leave." In her language it's "a wolf on the loose."

—The Irish Indian

* * *

LICKED

A gent stopped us on the street the other day and told us this one. We thought to know our verbal contrib's name but can't for the life of us remember it; you brethren have probably been in the same fix many's the time.

Said he: "Have you heard of the two guys comparing draft notes? No? Okay, one guy said he was in 3-A. The other guy said he was in 4-M. The first gent said he never heard of any 4-M class and doubted if there was one. But fellow No. 2 explained that the board found out he'd been married four times and figured there wasn't any more fight left in him."

* * *

JOTTINGS AROUND TOWN

Prominent seed man enjoying, at his warehouse, a toy electric train intended for his small son.

Deep crimson adorning face of certain downtower (mercantile variety) who asked new father about his daughter—and got the new father's reply, in injured tone, that, "oh, HE'S fine."

And small but handsome Yeoman Ernie Termunde proudly displaying chevron No. 2, making him second class petty officer.

* * *

HIGHER MATHEMATICS

Pot Shots:

Read somewhere that a woman stored away five gallons of gasoline just before gas rationing but later found out that there was a city ordinance against it. Not knowing anything else to do with it she got in her car and drove around the block until she had used up sufficient gas so that she could pour in her fuel cache.

Brother, that's a lot of times around the block. Conservatively it is 1,600 times around the block which is enough to make anyone dizzy if they weren't already that way choosing that means as the easiest way to dispose of five gallons of gas.

—Jo-Jo the Jaint

* * *

HO HUM DEPT.

"Mrs. Roosevelt Wants Woman at Peace Table"—Headline.

She wouldn't, by any chance, mean Mrs. Roosevelt?

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Back to candles—I couldn't buy any more Christmas tree globes!..."

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—DEC. 21, 1927

Miss Marion Hunter went to Salt Lake last evening to spend the holidays.

The Twin Falls County Real Estate board will meet at noon today at the Rogerson hotel to hold its annual meeting and election.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson has traded her residence here for one in Orange, Calif., and will leave for her new home Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. F. Laycock was in Twin Falls from Hansen yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO—DEC. 21, 1917

Eugene H. Grubb, the potato king of Colorado, was in the city for a day or two of last week.

Charles Coker, of Buhl, was a business visitor in the county seat for a day the first of the week. Mrs. Coker was at one time marshal of due west end town.

Attorney E. M. Wolfe returned Tuesday from Mountain Home where he had been attending to legal business.

Mrs. A. E. Mann, of Hansen, was in the city Monday doing Christmas shopping.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TEACHER'S ATTITUDE MEANS MUCH

The assembly hall run overtime. The principal felt called upon to stress quiet in yards and halls. Miss Lou had to take time for a mention of tin can salvage, and Miss Maryanna went sour on the whole thing because the last song was off pitch and held the assembly for scale drill.

Eight minutes over and about fifteen minutes for algebra and this class weeks behind. When in time do they think I'm going to get anywhere — "Class, prepare papers"— "Jo beyond me." You needn't kiss each sheet of paper, Mike. Just hand them along. 'It'll be noon before we get started—"

Mr. Tacky has been out spotting planes, had overslept and raced to school without his coffee, and altogether this war business had just about gone the limit of his patience. The class was set for the first problem when the door opened, every head turned to see who and what—and in walked Tammy.

Tactful Mr. Tacky

Mr. Tacky was just about to roar murder about lateness, and "who do you think you are coming in here when it's about time to go home"—when he caught a glimpse of a crumpled handkerchief being shoved into Tammy's back pocket. He shut his mouth hard and gave out the first problem.

Walking down the aisle, just to see that every body was getting along on this equation he put his hand on Tammy's shoulder, looked across at Pete who was chewing the end of his pencil for inspiration, scowled so that the poor lad nearly swallowed it, and passed on. Tammy's shoulders relaxed slightly and he leaned over and copied the equation from Nick's paper. Next round Mr. Tacky stopped and looked at Tammy's work, took his pencil, made a few changes and said, "Watch your signs. Work's all right if you remember those plus and minus signs," and passed on.

When the class filed out at change time Tammy and his teacher happened to walk down the hall together, behind the others and the teacher mumbled, "Something wrong, Tam?"

"Yeh. Mother got a telegram last night. About Carlo. Hurt. Bad guess."

"Hum. Who's with your mother now?"

"I got Father Bill. That's what made me late. He'll stay with her for a while and he told me he would get Doctor Tom to look in. Had went to work out of town last week so he won't be home."

"That'll leave you to you, won't it?"

"Pretty much. But Mom's brave. It was only that she didn't expect it, early in the morning, and all that. And maybe he will get better. He's in a hospital, it says."

"Sure, he'll get better. Say I go home with you lunchtime, see how things are, and then you and I go over to Sam's for lunch? Run along now or you'll be late for Shop—"

That did more for Tammy than the term's algebra and don't ever forget it.

When teachers have trouble in getting obedience from a child, it usually is the parents' fault. Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet on "Obedience" which is helpful to parents. To obtain it, write him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 79, Station D, New York, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover costs of handling and postage.

FILER

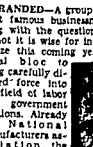
Rev. C. A. Carlson has returned from a business trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Joe Taylor has returned from Portland, where she left her small son at the Shriners' hospital for an operation.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS

FROM NEW YORK

BRANDED—A group of America's most famous businessmen is wrestling with the question of whether or not it is wise for industry to organize this coming year as a national bloc to bring carefully directed force into the field of labor and government relations. Already the National Manufacturers Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce and kindred institutions promote in general the interests of their class. But a plan for a more highly specialized unit of "shock troops" is being studied by select confidential conferences.



ALBERT LEMAN

One school of economic theorists contends that management suffers from its Lone Ranger tactics. Each company or branch is so individualistic that it is a great disadvantage when dealing with unions which have the joint support of all brotherhoods and access to pooled information. As one New York executive puts it, "We are independent amateurs matched against a band of professionals." He suggests a combined front within each trade classification.

Other magnates believe that such teamwork is undesirable because firms operate on a traditionally competitive system and the essence of free enterprise is destroyed by too much sharing of commercial secrets. They also fear that such ganging up might be branded as conspiracy in the light of current anti-trust and Wagner labor laws. The case is cited of the petroleum corporations which formed a body to put the N. R. A. program into effect and later were whacked by *Washington for their voluntary co-*operation with the blue eagle.

RUSE—Greater bravery was not displayed in the pathetic children's crusade of the middle ages than is shown daily by heroic little tots in occupied lands. When the British entered Madagascar they discovered that a band of 50 boys and girls had been preparing the way for liberation. Some of the group had been captured by Vichyite police and marched through the streets in handcuffs but their example merely inspired associates to greater activities.

The youngsters had formed an organization pledged to undermine Oui pro-axis activities. At night they chalked signs reading, "Death to the traitors of Petain." A lad made an engraving of a figure flaring outstretched protecting wings, with the caption, "Angel Over Madagascar" and stenciled it on propaganda sheets which were secretly distributed. One morning the gendarmes found that every traffic light post in the city had been painted with the same figure and caption.

Netherland authorities in New York have learned that in the old country a 13-year-old newsboy was sent to prison because he was charged with circulating an underground journal. The soul of Holland is kept alive in young ones by daring patriotic and tradition-laden pure-tinted this ruse: She stood in the back of the class room testing students' hearing by whispering the following words for pupils to repeat: "Queen —royal house—fatherland — freedom" and other patriotic memories.

SPIES—Recently it looked as if some of the excellent work done by men and women in American munitions factories would be lost because restless Persians were rioting again and threatening our supply route of tanks and guns to Russia. Earlier bandits had butchered a British doctor and frenzied mobs, egged on by nazi agents were milling through the streets of Teheran yelling insults at isolated allied soldiers. But detachments with fixed bayonets marched through the capital while others took up stations along the pipelines.

The inside story is that behind this latest outburst is a food famine. The past two harvests have been flops and grain reserves are down to the bottom of the bin. Uncle Sam has promised to send wheat and cereals but they have not yet started in quantity. The country is fourth in petroleum output and contains at Abadan one of the biggest refineries in the world which for years has enriched privileged Iranians and European stockholders. Despite its liquid treasure the land is poor; in fact, so barren that scarcely one-third of its acreage can be cultivated.

Persians are among the most suspicious persons on earth. They feared to permit the Soviet to defend them from the axis lest the reds should incite the Kurds to revolt. They resent the presence of well-fed United States technicians. The favorite sport of their brigands is sniping at English sentries. Their picturesque bazaars are hotbeds of intrigue and every shopkeeper is a sucker for German propaganda spread by fifth columnists and spies.

HANDICAPS—United States aeronautical experts no longer gulp with amazement at Goering's new strategic bomber. Military intelligence has revealed so many flaws in the sky monster that the allies are not apprehensive so far as 1943 is concerned. Earlier alarmists stupefied the giant soaring across the Atlantic and dropping block-busters on Broadway.

Jitters started from reports that the super terror had made experimental flights over the British channel and that she was not only beyond reach of anti-aircraft but also too high for interceptors. Statistics since gathered by engineers bring out these handicaps: In order to attain her 45,000-foot altitude all known weight-carrying ratios had to be upset. Each advantageous factor was canceled by a hampering feature. The higher she zoomed the heavier became her equipment, especially the superchargers necessary to increase her horsepower.

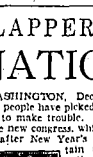
Apparatus to produce sea level atmospheric conditions in sealed cabins had too much avoirdupois, hence the crew's oxygen breathers were installed with a resultant strain on human lungs and brain. Size of explosives was cut and small gas tanks diminished her range. Weight of construction and armor protection also were weakened. Only highly trained personnel of unusual physical stamina can comprise her crew. So she's merely a distant threat.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS

NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Some labor people have picked a very poor time to make trouble.

The new congress, which comes in just after New Year's day, is certain to be more anti-union than the old congress. Labor has had friends in the present congress but labor is going to be far less secure from now on—less secure than it has been at any time since Mr. Roosevelt became President.



RAYMOND CLAPPER

Congress is to be less under White House influence than before. Violent anti-labor southern Democrats have new allies in the Republicans who have come back in power from the middle west farm section, which is now a bitter anti-labor section.

Not only that, but this is not 1933. Then there is plenty of work at good wages. The political attitude during the depression was quite different from what it is today. There was 40-hour week and a profitable spread-the-work arrangement. Now it only gets in the way. There was more time and patience for collective bargaining in 1933 than the Wagner act involved. Now there is no time and there is less patience. The war hits everybody and nobody cares to make any exception for labor. The whole climate here, which in 1933 was warm toward labor legislation, is now chilled.

You would think that labor people would see this and act accordingly. The smarter ones do. Philip Murray and William Green are busy trying to keep good public relations with the Roosevelt administration. They know that it is important for labor to hold steady now, and that it is in danger of having its ears pinned back unless it does hold steady.

When the railroad brotherhoods demand a 30 per cent increase it jars the whole structure of wage stabilization. Some of the engineers and firemen earn more than some of their bankers now. Members in other unions begin pressing their officials for similar demands. Tool and die makers, whose work is urgent to the war, are threatening a strike over maximum wages. CIO aircraft workers on the Pacific coast are threatening to make new wage demands if congress abrogates the $25,000 salary limitation ordered by President Roosevelt.

Where the independent union in New York stole delivery of newspapers, it is making a dramatic display of its nuisance value and adding to the weight of public disapproval that falls on all organized labor.

Labor people ought to be smart enough to see that they are bad now. They ought to see that they have overplayed on the public sympathy and have got the public against them. They have got with them as in the early Roosevelt days.

Did you see how quickly President Roosevelt killed off WPA after the last election returns? He is an old sailor and knows a storm before it hits. He is trimming sail because he knows the weather is blowing up. Labor leaders would be smart to note what the seasoned skipper does.

I think reactionary Republicans are reading too much into the elections. I don't believe people in this country are ready to go back to Harding. But they don't see that labor needs a rest and feather bedding as it did when times were hard. Labor legislation won't be repealed because of speeches by the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers nearly as quickly as it will be through public disgust with labor's conduct.

This is a time, too, when labor, like all consumers, will be gouged by inflation unless the federal government can hold stable the whole structure of prices and wages.

Mr. Roosevelt has just barely been able to hold congress from giving in to the farm bloc and tipping the lid to permit inflation of prices. Wage demands by labor make it harder to keep the balance. Nobody can charge what the traffic would bear in these times of shortage.

Eden Grange Has Christmas Party

EDEN, Dec. 21—Eden Grange held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening consisting of Christmas carols; the Christmas story was read by Mrs. C. M. Stone; Kenneth Latimer gave a reading; and Christmas games and games were enjoyed, after which "Santa" appeared and distributed gifts from a lighted Christmas tree. Candy, nuts, oranges, apples and popcorn balls were the refreshments.

Eden PTA Plans Special Program

EDEN, Dec. 21—The P.-T. A. met in the high school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Gordon Hewlett, presiding at the business meeting. Plans were made to hold the next meeting Jan. 19 with a special program. Final plans were made for the community Christmas program with treats for all children. The program was held Sunday evening in the high school auditorium with the high school and the grades staging the program.

The human brain weighs nearly five times as much as the heart.

HITLER CONFERS WITH CIANO AND LAVAL ON WAR AIMS

LEADERS DISCUSS FUTURE OF AXIS

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 21 (U.P.) — Adolf Hitler, beset by allied offensives, the deterioration of Italy and dissension in France, has held conferences with Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and Pierre Laval of France, axis broadcasts announced today.

The Hitler-Laval conference revived rumors in Stockholm that Vichy might reach a peace settlement with Germany and declare war on the allies, and radio Paris, German controlled, quoted the Paris collaborationist leader Marcel Deat as saying that France's main task was not to build a new army.

Ciano, substituting for his father-in-law Benito Mussolini, arrived at Hitler's headquarters Friday and remained until Sunday morning. Laval, fighting for his political life as dictator at Vichy, was permitted into the conference briefly Saturday and left the same day.

Discuss War Aims

An axis communique announced that Ciano and Hitler discussed the common pursuit of war aims by Italy and Germany.

If Laval was permitted to see Hitler alone at all it was only for a few minutes, and he was sent away immediately after a general talk in which Ciano, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and *Field Marshal Hermann Goering*, German aid force chief and economic dictator, took part.

Various axis communiques and semi-official pronouncements, which emphasized "the firm determination of the axis powers to engage all forces in order to attain final victory," indicated that Hitler and Ciano talked over the entire situation with special attention to military problems including the defense of the Mediterranean, and Hitler, *Ciano and Laval discussed* future Vichy relations with Italy as well as Germany.

Snub Possibility

The fact that Benito Mussolini, as executive head of the Italian government, did not attend the conference might be taken to mean either that reports of his ill health were correct or that Hitler had snubbed him as he snubbed Laval.

Ciano took Marshal Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff, *with him to Hitler's headquarters*, arriving Friday. First Ciano talked to Ribbentrop and Cavallero talked to Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command. Then these conferees joined Hitler, for talks which continued Saturday.

Arrive Saturday

Laval arrived late Saturday, accompanied by Charles Rochat, chief of the Vichy foreign office press service and Jean Nicholaopo, trade industry and production minister. Otto Abetz German diplomatic envoy in Paris, also accompanied the Vichy party.

Laval first saw Ribbentrop. They went together to see Hitler and, Berlin said, were joined by Ciano and Goering.

"Thereafter Ribbentrop played supper host to Laval—presumably while Hitler and Ciano dined together—and in the late evening hours Laval started back," Berlin said.

Boston Has $1,000,000 Fire

Smoke seeps from the Sallinger department store in the downtown Hub section of Boston, Mass., from flames that swept the interior and did damage estimated at close to $1,000,000.

Prison Population Now Reaches 176

BOISE, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Two arrivals at the Idaho state penitentiary yesterday brought the prison population to 176.

Charles A. Shiverdecker, sentenced to life imprisonment on a first degree murder charge in Kootenai county, and Orville Duncan, sentenced to one to 14 years on an assault with intent to commit rape count from Shoshone county, were received at the prison.

Warden C. Van Clark said there were 24 convicts now serving life sentences.

4,800,000 Employes

About 4,800,000 persons, exclusive of the men in the armed forces, were employed by federal, state and local governments of the United States in December, 1941.

INDICTMENT HITS COPPER COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Attorney General Biddle announced today a federal grand jury at Fort Wayne, Ind., had indicted the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, Marion, Ind., and five of its officers for conspiracy to defraud the United States, and to present "false claims in the production and sale of wire and cable used by the armed forces for combat communication purposes."

"This is one of the most reprehensible cases of defrauding the government and endangering the lives of American soldiers and sailors ever to come to the attention of the department of justice," Biddle declared.

"I can conceive of nothing more vicious, or treacherous, than deliberately supplying our marked forces with defective war material; and I am informed that only the alertness of government inspectors and the promptness with which the war frauds unit and the FBI investigated complaints in this case has prevented enormous quantities of defective wire and cable from being transported to our troops overseas."

The justice department charged the defendants "secretly installed," behind sliding panels under test tables, mechanisms that enabled the passing of inferior or defective materials.

In addition to the company, the justice department said defendants named in the indictments were Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda mills; Frank E. Hart, manager of the Marion division of Anaconda; Don R. Carpenter, superintendent of the Marion plant; Chalmer Bishop, chief company inspector at Marion, and Frank Kunkle, assistant chief company inspector at Marion.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the justice department's war fraud unit, told newspapermen that Russia had complained that practically 50 per cent of the wire manufactured by this company and shipped to Russia was defective.

KING TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—The British Broadcasting corporation announced today that King George V would speak to the world by radio *at 8 a. m. MWT, on Christmas day.*

U. S. FLIERS GET HITS IN FRANCE

By JAMES McGLINCY
AMERICAN BOMBER BASE, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Happy-go-lucky American youngsters were credited today with the hits which left hangars at Romilly, perhaps the most important German air field in France, a tower of flame.

Their Fortress plane, called "Dry *Martini," came back from the raid* with a failing motor, artfully concealed by the pilot, Capt. Allen Martini, 23, San Francisco, Calif., to keep German fighters from swarming. There wasn't a scratch on the plane.

The "Dry Martini," manned by a crew which has worked together since June, roared over the Romilly target at 20,000 feet and Lieut. B. A. Gardner, St. Johns, Ariz., the bombardier, went to work. His first four bombs were a little wide, but the next stick was on the target.

Soft drinks in hand, the boys told at the Officers' club at this bomber station how they fought off Focke Wulfs and dodged what they called "lacy pants" anti-aircraft fire.

The raid Sunday was one of the most successful shows the American air force has staged so far. Lieut. Neil Jenkins, Fairmont, W. Va., who was in one of the Fortresses in the second wave over Romilly field, said German fighter planes did "some of *the damndest flying" he ever saw,* coming up under the Fortresses and then "just fading away."

Captain Martini, pilot of the "Dry Martini," was a forward on the Stanford university basketball team in 1938. The co-pilot is Lieut. J. B. Doyle, Teaneck, N. Y., the navigator, Lieut. Robert Nye, Seattle. The enlisted men are Staff Sgt. Joe Hill, Valhalla, N. Y., who downed one *Focke Wulf* and damaged another; Staff Sgts. William Beath, Lordsburg, N. M., and O. E. Ballew of Pennsylvania, and Sgts. Dick Willis, Boston, and Henry A. Mitchell.

Hawks Breed on Roofs

Nighthawks do not breed in city suburbs although they do breed in the centers of cities and in the country. In rural areas, they nest on the ground, and in the cities on the flat roofs of skyscrapers, but there are only low buildings with sloping roofs in the suburbs.

Three thousand performers earn a living with seaside concerts around the coasts of England in normal summers.

MOTHER RESCUES GIRL FROM FIRE

(From Page One)

In a panicky instant the mother thought of the sleeping Betty Jean—Mrs. Wayne Skeen—who had not yet awakened when she left. She kept her head, threw open the door of the trailer house occupied by her husband's parents, and saw smoke streaming from beneath the roof in the part of the house next door where the bed was located.

Plunges In

She covered the 100 feet in a matter of seconds, and paused only momentarily for the dense black smoke, frightened by licking tongues of flame, which rolled out as she opened the door. Shielding her face with her arms, she plunged into the room and made her way to the bed, where her daughter was still asleep. The fire had started in the other end of the room, presumably from an overheated wall back of it coal range, and this gave her the brief time she needed to get her daughter to safety.

She quickly roused the girl, and both were choking from smoke as Betty Jean's frightened eyes saw the swirling flames above her.

"Where's Sandra Kay?" asked the girl anxiously as she scurried from the bed and started to follow her mother.

"She's over at grandma's," said Mrs. Pearson. "She's all right. Hurry!"

Saves Husband's Photo

"Wait," called Betty Jean breathlessly. She dashed to a dresser and grabbed a large tinted head-and-shoulder portrait of a soldier in uniform—her husband. It was virtually all she saved. She had snatched a dress or wrap around her as she fled into the sub-freezing weather, but most of her clothes and other possessions were destroyed by the flames.

Through a window of her grandparents' house Betty Jean watched firemen bring out what was left of the furniture after the fire was extinguished. The flames had made great headway before the fire department arrived, and only articles inside drawers and chests could be salvaged. Mrs. Pearson retrieved her purse, containing all her funds, from a drawer of a badly charred dresser. The fire alarm was given at approximately 11:15 a. m.

Totally Lost

The house belongs to S. N. Royster, 486 Washington, who said it could be considered totally destroyed for a loss of $100. It is not numbered, but is located close to the Royster home. Walls and roof were still standing, but the interior was severely burned.

The fire brought the first public announcement of the marriage of Betty Jean Pearson to Wayne Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeen, route one, which Mrs. Skeen said occurred Oct. 20, just 10 days before Skeen went to the army. He is now stationed at Denver, his wife said.

The fire forced a change in the Pearsons' plans, in addition to striking an unfortunate blow at the beginning of Christmas week. The Pearsons and Mrs. Skeen had planned to leave Monday morning for San Francisco, where Orville Pearson expected to go into war work. His son, Edward Pearson, is a shipyard painter there.

"We won't be able to go now," said the mother who braved flames to rescue her daughter, "because the fire burned up all of our clothes."

2 MEN MISTAKEN FOR TOUHY GANG

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 21 (UP)—Two Minnesota contractors and their wives were on their way to Seattle again today after the hair-raising experience of being mistaken for members of the Roger Touhy gangs of Chicago desperadoes last night.

The quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Curtis and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Streater, all of Perham, Minn., were driving peacefully toward Butte when, suddenly, their car was surrounded by officers and they looked down the barrels of a dozen submachine guns.

Police said afterward the four were so frightened they "couldn't talk."

Given Release

Taken to the Butte police station, they quickly established their identities, and when their fingerprints failed to check with those of any members of the Touhy gang they were immediately released.

The tip that galvanized all Silver Bow county law enforcement agencies into action came from Bozeman, where an unidentified citizen reported to the sheriff's office he had seen two men who "looked just like" pictures of Touhy and Basil Banghart.

The men had driven off toward Butte in a car which exactly fitted that in which the gangsters were last seen.

Alert Ordered

The Bozeman police station broadcast the alarm and immediately officers in all parts of southern Montana were placed on the alert. A highway patrolman stationed at Bozeman "tailed" the car all the way to Butte.

Touhy and Banghart, for whom the Minnesota men were mistaken, were infamous gangsters of Chicago's hectic prohibition era. They escaped from Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9, along with five other convicts and are suspected of a recent payroll holdup.

25 Escape Bus Accident

A crane raised a bus from the York river, near Gloucester Point, Va., after it had hung on the ferry slip as the ferry pulled away. Twenty-five war workers, headed for a government construction project, were rescued from the vehicle.

Grange Furrows

By J. R. CRAWFORD

Well, here we are again, by remote control from Wendover field, and by the way I am told this is the largest air field in the world. The main installations are at this place and almost any hour of the day or night, bombers may be overhead, at first they kept me awake but now the most disturbing element in barracks is the noise made by some convivial soul, who has been celebrating. Or perhaps I should include the man who sleeps next to me in the barracks and really sleeps audibly. I get used to the planes but I can't get used to him. But this is a democracy and if one desire to sleep out loud, what can others do about it?

J. R. Crawford

We have meatless meals and butterless meals in the army and they you are. I haven't yet found out what became of those oysters that I used to get in Buhl. Certainly the soldiers can't be blamed for that one, as oysters are strangers here. No coffee or sugar rationing, though.

Idaho Spuds?

The army does buy good stuff, but what some cooks can do to good food is a marvel to me. Saw a bunch of K. P.'s manicurring a lot of perfectly good spuds yesterday. In fact I was told that they were Idaho spuds, but at times you would sort of feel ashamed for the spuds. But on the whole the food is very good. The other morning we had fried eggs, bordered with what seemed to be imitation leather. But that's the way I like them. If Major De Berry sees this.

The boys are restless to get going, especially those who are unassigned. These are the boys who have transferred from combat duty to cadet school. Many of them are skilled mechanics and some are yet doing most anything except what they are fitted for. And of course their whole lives have been disrupted and they are anxious to get it over and resume their normal lives. They have too much idle time and too much beer. Many of them are college educated, as the air service demands a high intelligence and in the case of navigators, mathematics of college rank is required. K. P. duty is a form of punishment sometimes invoked by higher officers as a disciplinary measure, and I can imagine what a college man thinks of dish washing and cooking for a gang of men.

Idea for Farmers

Meanwhile it seems that labor and the farmer are trying to buck each other instead of the fellow with the money. If we who work for what we get would all concentrate on the fellow who makes the money, we might get somewhere. A comparison of the price the farmer gets with the prices the handler gets should wake anyone up. But the fellows who make the money keep us from getting together by telling us that labor is our enemy and telling labor that the farmer is to blame for high prices. We are told that no one will make anything above a living during the war, but I know a lot of farmers and laborers who would like to struggle along on $25,000 a year after all expenses and taxes were paid. That would even look good to a soldier.

It seems a bit strange that stark tragedy should stalk the night clubs with fires of such disastrous results. I wonder if liquor could have anything to do with the death lock? Liquor seems some way to make a man or woman, a bit irresponsible. Some one said to me a while back that drunken driving was falling off as evidenced by the lowered death rate from traffic accidents. The reduction should more properly be attributed to slower driving as a measure of tire economy.

Price Fixed in 1202

The price of bread was standardized for centuries under the assize of bread, law passed in 1202 in England. Standardization was brought about by varying the size of the loaves with the changes in wheat prices.

Basic ingredients for the various synthetic rubbers are coal, petroleum, natural gas and alcohol.

ROMAN EMPIRE IS AGAIN NEAR END

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

BARCE, Libya, Dec. 19—(Delayed)—As the signs read in Libya, this is another possession which bids fair to pass from the Roman empire as the penalty of waging a war for conquest.

Here in the heart of Italy's colonial garden of Eden we have laid out for us across the rolling fields of Mussolini's proud agricultural development the evolution of a dictator's downfall.

Nowhere is there told more graphically or clearly the story of the rise and collapse of it than in the scenes which stretch about us as far as the eye can reach. For across the face of this fertile district is registered by patient toil the history of a man who started well but finally sold his birthright for a mess of rotten sauerkraut.

Tide of Battle

The tides of battle have swept back and forth across ancient Libya during two and a half years. Until the present sensational British offensive, however, Italian colonists had clung to the thousands of farms which they had made trim and productive by back-breaking toil during the decade or so since Mussolini settled them here.

Under two previous British occupations, the colonists carried on their work and were unmolested. This time when the angry sky over El Alamein to the east gave sure warning of the hurricane to come the Italians fled. This wasn't for fear of the British, but because of the menace from another quarter.

Leave Farms

They left their farms partly harvested and some even tilled for the winter crop. Cattle and sheep still grazed in the fields. Poultry scratched in barnyards. But the farm folk were gone. Houses were empty and children no longer filled the schools. It was a colony of ghosts.

The colonists are heaven knows where—probably most of them in Tripolitania. Mussolini's great development lies in comparative quiet. There is the traffic of the British army of transport, of course, but the noise of actual battle is far away.

Fertile Lands

It is hard to believe that a country which labors under so much burning desert should have these fertile uplands which stretch in a belt of considerable depth from the beautiful seaside resort of Derna westward to the bomb-riddled but still handsome city of Benghasi. Still there they lie with their friendly patches of daisies and buttercups.

With the flight of the Italian colonists, the Libyans have taken over the farms lock, stock and barrel. They declare that never again will they give them up, and following the leadership of the Grand Senussi they are appealing that their independence as a nation be granted them under the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter.

Loganberries

The dominion of Canada produces the loganberry only in the province of British Columbia, which had a yield of 2,311,500 pounds in 1940.

Pupils in Filer Grades Will Get 8-Day Vacation

FILER, Dec. 21—Differing from most schools in this area which are allowing vacations only for the Christmas and New Year's weekends, the Filer grade schools will be closed from Wednesday, Dec. 22, to Jan. 4.

This means that the children will enjoy a vacation of eight days in addition to the two regular Saturday-Sunday holidays.

The high school students' vacation will be somewhat shorter. The school will close Wednesday but will reopen the following Monday with classes being held during the remainder of the week except on New Year's day.

The abbreviated high school vacation will permit students to participate in farm work early in May.

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Details Told for Olin-Heppler Rite

Details of the Nov. 23 wedding of Miss Dee Heppler and Robert H. Olin in a Las Vegas ceremony were received here by Mrs. Pat Day, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Olin, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heppler, Twin Falls, and Mr. Olin, a graduate of Kimberly high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olin, Kimberly.

The ceremony, set against a fireplace banked with flowers and tall tapers, took place at 9:40 p. m. at the parsonage of Rev. P. C. Carpenter of the Methodist church of Las Vegas.

The bride wore a blue wool jersey dress with nail head trim and a black hat and accessories, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and pink roses. Her going away outfit was a green wool suit with brown accessories.

After a short wedding trip to Lancaster, Calif., the couple will be at home at 221 South Santa Cruz, Ventura, Calif.

* * *

Santa Hands out Gifts at Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Merla Salmon, who is engaged to wed David Moon during the holidays was honored Thursday evening by a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. O. C. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Bickford in the guise of Santa presented Miss Salmon with her gifts from the Christmas tree. The 25 guests present played bingo directed by Mrs. C. E. Milligan.

During the evening Miss Salmon was called to the door by a messenger and presented with a corsage from Mr and Mrs. Artell Kelley.

Mrs. Irl G. Benn received the door prize and awards were presented to the bingo winners.

Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Thomas Hodder, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. Hadley Polce, Mrs. Parker Richards and Mrs. June Kirkman assisted the hostess.

* * *

Party for Tri-C Honors Protegee

At the Sunday evening meeting of the Tri-C club held at the home of Miss Betty Kimes, 20 members and alumnae were present.

This meeting was the annual Christmas party given in honor of Miss Patricia Williams, protegee of the group. Miss Williams was presented with a gift from the girls.

Plans for the dance to be held Dec. 29 were completed. The session closed with group singing of Christmas carols.

Marian Martin Pattern

COLORFUL NEAT APRON

You'll be both pretty and well-protected in this quick-to-sew apron. Pattern 9252 by Marian Martin. High-curving skirt sections give neat fit. The scalloped top buttons in back and looks beguiling in contrast or edged with ric-rac.

Pattern 9252 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42), extra large (44-46). Small size requires 1¾ yards 35 inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

Send **SIXTEEN CENTS** in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, ten cents.

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

O.E.S. Installs Officers During Jerome Session

JEROME, Dec. 21—Installation of new officers was featured at the Eastern Star meeting last week. Mrs. Virginia Albertson, retiring worthy matron, gave an address thanking the officers for their cooperation during the past year. She presented a gift to each of her officers.

The chapter presented corsages to Mrs. Albertson, Mrs. Hannah Pugh, retiring treasurer and Mrs. Emma Shoun, retiring organist. Mrs. S. G. Davis presented as a gift from the entire chapter the Eastern Star past matron ring to Mrs. Albertson.

Following the chapter meeting the public installation was held with Mrs. Albertson as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Eva Smith, installing marshal; Mrs. Anna Nims, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Shoun, installing organist. Past matrons also assisted in the ceremony.

The officers installed included Mrs. John Hartshorn, worthy matron; H. E. Harry, worthy patron; Mrs. Shirley Maitland, associate matron; A. J. Sinclair, associate patron; Mrs. Edna Davis, secretary; Mrs. Eva Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Noland, conductress; Mrs. Florence Thomason, chaplain; Mrs. Ann Hartshorn, marshal; Mrs. Eva Shawver, organist; Mrs. Clara Woodward, Adah; Mrs. Esther Woody, Ruth; Mrs. Maude McConnell, Esther; Mrs. Harriett Miller, Martha; Mrs. Nellie Lickley, Electa; Mrs. Layfatte Wright, warder, and John Hartshorn, sentinel.

The star points presented a floral addend at which time they presented flowers to the incoming worthy matron, Mrs. Hartshorn. An arm bouquet also was presented to Mrs. Hartshorn from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mable Cerrow of Coldwater, Mich.

After Mrs. Hartshorn gave her address of acceptance, Mrs. Ethel M. Sturgeon and Mrs. Eva Shawver sang a duet, "The Star of Love," accompanied by Mrs. Shoun.

A luncheon was then served at tables decorated in the Christmas motif. Those on the lunch committee were Mrs. Annie Christensen, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Bartholomew, Mrs. Harriett Miller, Mrs. Stella Streed, Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks and Mrs. Stella Moore.

* * *

Gifts Exchanged By Highland View

A gift exchange in the form of a clever fish pond arrangement was the highlight of the pot-luck luncheon held by the Highland View club at the home of Mrs. E. M. Guest last week.

The group voted to send $5 to the Children's home in Boise and gave a box of chocolates to each of the three boys leaving for the army whose mothers are members of the club.

Plans were also made to send cookies and candy to the boys at regular intervals.

The group joined in community singing of Christmas carols.

* * *

Minister Speaks To Lincoln PTA

A talk by Rev. E. L. Ikenberry on "Christmas from Within" was the feature of the Thursday evening meeting of the Lincoln P.-T. A.

Community singing of Christmas carols was led by Miss Lois Shotwell accompanied by Miss Marcine Rogstad.

A violin selection, "White Christmas" was presented by eight senior high girls, and a violin quartet of two boys and two girls played "Amaryllis" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

* * *

Shamrock Group Enjoys Potluck

The Shamrock members and husbands enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Olmstead last week. The members voted to send $10 to the Children's home. A gift exchange was conducted among the 30 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Modeen and Mrs. John Wood attended as guests. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Wood.

The Jan. 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pulley.

* * *

Calendar

Pleasant View school will present its Christmas program at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the school. Santa will be present and the public is invited.

* * *

Marona Women's club will meet Wednesday at the Marona school. Each member is requested to bring either a salad or sandwiches for the pot-luck luncheon. A gift exchange will be held.

* * *

Mariners club of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday for a pot-luck dinner in the church parlors. Each couple is requested to bring parents or a older couple. A musical program and an exchange of 23-cent gifts will be held.

Candy for Warriors

Plenty of "Togie bait." Because Sherman Montrose, NEA photographer-writer, brought back word from Guadalcanal that candy (Togie bait to the boys in the south seas) was what the soldiers wanted most, the girls of the AWVS are sending a plentiful supply to the Solomons. Here a group of them helps load the truck which started the candy on its long journey.

Miss Talbot and L. Bulcher Will Wed on Dec. 31

An announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Lena Talbot, daughter of Mrs. Lena Larsen Talbot, to Louis Bulcher, son of Mrs. Martha Bulcher.

The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. Dec. 31, at St. Edward's Catholic church. All of the family and friends of the couple have been invited.

The bride will wear a two piece gold dress with turf tan accessories. Miss Madonna Bulcher is to be maid of honor, and Miss Ruby Jones, Buhl, will be bridesmaid.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eden high school and the bridegroom attended Filer schools.

After a short wedding trip the couple plans to be at home in Twin Falls.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Honor Husbands

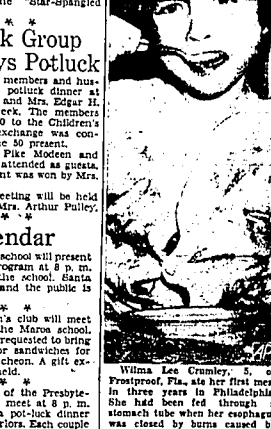
The annual holiday dinner of the Pythian Sisters and their husbands was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Johnson. Christmas motifs decorated the long dinner table.

It was announced at the business session that election of officers will be held at the January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Zacharias. Tentative plans for the New Year party also were discussed.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing pinochle and Chinese checkers.

Mrs. Lillian Draper, Buhl, attended as a guest, and Mrs. Millie Merrill and Mrs. E. A. Minnerly served as the committee on arrangements.

3-Year Meal



Wilma Lee Crumley, 5, of Frostproof, Fla., ate her first meal in three years in Philadelphia. She had been fed through a stomach tube when her esophagus was closed by burns caused by eating lye. Through a process developed by Dr. Chevalier Jackson, bronchoscope specialist, her esophagus was opened.

Miss Sprague Now Has Editor's Post

Miss Jean Sprague, former social editor of the Times-News, has been made liaison editor between the federal archives department and the government printing office at Washington, D. C., according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague, 915 Shoshone street north.

Miss Sprague went to work in the editorial division of the archives department on Aug. 17. Prior to that time she had been employed in public relations at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., of which she is a graduate.

Vesper Service Pleases Throng At High School

A Christmas vespers service presented by the high school choir and girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Albertson, and the orchestra led by Richard R. Smith, pleased a capacity crowd Sunday.

The vespers in the form of a liturgical drama was enacted on the stage with background music by the choir in the balcony.

A candlelight procession by the girls' glee club accompanied by the orchestra opened the service. The girls sang several of the traditional Christmas carols of the conquered countries.

Cast for the drama included Miss Virginia McBride, as Mary; Miss Faith Kinney, as the leading angel; Miss Katherine Thometz, Miss Vivian Beals, Miss Bonnie Bingham, Miss Betty Kimes, Miss Dorothy Krengel and Miss Phyllis Chatfelder portrayed the parts of angels.

Anna was played by Miss Betty Jo Knox. George Taylor, Lyle Pearson, Bob Godland, John Nesby and Carl Reiteman portrayed the shepherds.

* * *

Junior Bach Club Presents Recital

Members of the Junior Bach club presented a recital in the studio of Mrs. E. R. Hinton, instructor, Saturday afternoon for parents and friends.

Arnold Johnson, president, presided. Those participating were Misses Dorothy Allen, Gene Pickett, Richard Irwin, Lucien Voorhees, Miss Jane McFarland, Miss Sandra Ann Gill, Miss Nancy Magel, Miss Mary Lou Gill, Meredith Glenn, Miss Donna Mae Platt, Miss Blanche Mary Leopold, Robert Odgers, Miss Rae Louis Salsbury, Miss Betty Cromenberger, Miss Gloria Moore.

Miss Nancy Magel played two of her original compositions. Norman Johnson, former student of Mrs. Hinton and now at the University of Idaho, also was in attendance.

* * *

W.S.C.S. Honors Miss Edna Riley

Miss Edna Riley was honored with a birthday cake and gift when circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. met the first of the week with Mrs. J. R. Neilson.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Neilson and the 14 members present sang Christmas carols. In the election of officers Mrs. Everett Rice was voted president.

Mrs. J. E. White presided at the tea table which was decorated with a centerpiece of a lighted tree.

* * *

Weds at Portland

Word has been received here of the marriage of Vergil Personette, former resident and graduate of Twin Falls high school in the class of 1940, to Miss Odina Syverson at Portland, Ore.

Bandage-Making Unit Needs More Volunteer Aides

By MRS. S. H. GRAVES
(Publicity Chairman, Surgical Dressings Unit, Twin Falls Chapter, Red Cross)

We shall tell you frankly that we need still more helpers for the making of surgical dressings to meet the tremendous demands of this war.

We have no desire to be dramatic, but as a practical contribution, will you select one morning, afternoon or evening for this work? Even in the busy holiday weeks, will you dedicate at least three hours to the Unknown Soldier?

Hours Listed

For the making of surgical dressings, groups of women meet in the Venetian room of the Elks building every Monday from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.; every Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.; every Wednesday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Due to labor shortage, the responsibility for the making of surgical dressings rests upon the women and girls of the country, under the supervision of the Red Cross. We appreciate the help that has been given us by some of the high school girls. We hope that more girls will come and come regularly.

Did you read the words of Ann Bernattus, navy nurse, who saw Bataan and Corregidor? "Bandages and gauze were so scarce that we washed out the old ones and used them again."

From Twin Falls Man

We want to tell you what Grove Wiley wrote in a recent letter to his mother here in Twin Falls. He is a member of the hospital corps of the navy on an island in the south Pacific.

We quote from his letter: "I suppose that sometimes you wonder while you are preparing dressings, just what good the few you are able to make will do. They will do more than you realize and are one of the best efforts you can put forth. Some day I can be more explicit."

We just can't resist a plea like that. So come alone or with your friends, but come.

We must remember that the young Twin Falls bomber pilot who goes into action to risk his life on a split second, isn't waiting until a fraternity brother can go along.

* * *

O.E.S. Installs Mrs. Stroud as Worthy Matron

FILER, Dec. 21—Mrs. Margaret Stroud was installed as worthy matron of Filer chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall with Mrs. F. M. Rayborn, the retiring worthy matron, serving as the installing officer and Mrs. Earl S. La Hue as installing marshal.

Other officers installed were: Worthy patron, J. A. Miller; associate patron, Mrs. Edna Childs; associate patron, Clarence McKibben; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Hammerquist; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Stradley; conductress, Mrs. Theo Duerig; associate conductress, Mrs. Marie Hawkins; marshal, Mrs. Nellie McKibben; chaplain, Mrs. Marguerite Tracy; organist, Mrs. Helen Beem; warder, Mrs. Margaret Engelbright; sentinel, Ralph Gerdlarkin; Adah, Miss Mary Ellen Davis; Ruth, Mrs. Theo Brown; Esther, Mrs. Edith Miller; Martha, Mrs. Mary Pierce and Electa, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

The installation ceremonies opened with Miss Bernice Gullick singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." While the new worthy patron was being conducted through an arch formed by the past matrons carrying rose-colored carnations, Miss Gullick sang "Just for Today." Mrs. Glenn Davis played the accompaniments and marches. Following the installation Mrs. Rayborn was presented with the past matron's pin. Mrs. Stroud received a bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, Miss Mary Ellen Davis, Mrs. Theo Brown, Mrs. Winnifred LaHue, Mrs. Azalia Sheserer and Mrs. Bessie Hudson served refreshments.

* * *

Panhellenic Club Holds Yule Tea

Holiday bridge and tea was enjoyed by members of the Panhellenic club when they met at the Idaho Power company auditorium last week.

Red tapers and an evergreen centerpiece decorated the tea table presided over by Mrs. Frank McAfee.

Mrs. Leroy Hughes, Miss Cora Jensen, Mrs. Bert Moore and Mrs. Ralph Palmer won the war stamp prizes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Marshall Chapman and Mrs. Clyde Koontz. Mrs. Dean Million attended as a guest.

* * *

Christmas Party

Members of the Smiling Through club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bell for their annual Christmas party. A program was enjoyed by all and a Santa Claus appeared and distributed the gifts. Mrs. L. R. Whitehead assisted the hostess.

* * *

Club Has Party

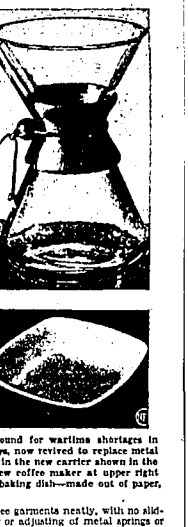
The N.E.E. club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jack Nighbert. A gift exchange was held and cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. John G. Thometz and Mrs. Andy Rhoades.

Leads in Plant Life

A greater variety of plant life exists in the thermal belt of Polk county, N. C., than in any other section of the United States, it is said.

Natives of Arabia are fond of the apple's scent and often sniff the fruit to revive themselves when they feel faint.

"Magic" Glass, Paper and Plastics Replace Things You Can't Get Now



Pictured above are a few of the replacements that Yankee ingenuity has found for wartime shortages in the household. At left is a corn husk door-mat, common in early colonial days, now revived to replace metal and imported fiber mats. The invisible housewife "loles her own" purchases in the new carrier shown in the same photo. As little as one cup of coffee may be made efficiently in the new coffee maker at upper right—a wartime virtue ordinary coffee pots do not have. At lower right is a new baking dish—made out of paper, of all things.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Clothes hamper into grocery toter . . . corn husks into doormat . . . ground glass into fireplace grate . . . paper into baking dishes . . . there's the war coming home to Mrs. America.

The glass grate, just set out in department stores here, is hailed by shoppers who've vainly ransacked second-hand shops for reasonably-priced grates . . . the same ones, incidentally, that last year were practically given away. Silica, annealed six times, makes a good-looking job. It's reported able to take rougher handling than cast iron.

Novel Hits

Doormat and groceries go-cart are the big hits among many novel numbers in a collection of objects useful in wartime; in this year's edition of the Museum of Modern Art's annual display of choice "under $10" Christmas gifts. Everything shown was selected by strict standards of usefulness, appropriateness of design and worthiness in relation to war production. Hence, substitutes for metal loom very force in the display.

"People who make these things object to having them called 'substitutes' and their objections make a lot of sense," remarks Alice M. Carson, who presides over the exhibit. "In nearly every case, the new object is really a replacement, and cheaper than the original. Many do the job as well or even better, offering new convenience or better appearance."

Surprisingly, the cornhusks on the doormat do not crumble when stamped on, nor do they soak up moist dirt. Southern hillbland people make the mats, which cost sub for pre-war mat of metal or hemp. The grocery carrier is a regular old-fashioned woven-wood clothes basket—on wheels, and with a handle shaped and measured for easy maneuvering. This manufactured item was, of course, born of wartime "carry-your-purchase" practice.

Worse Coming

Few people realize, Miss Carson points out, what inroads the metal shortage is about to make on household articles. Due right now are kitchen changes which "really amount to something." For instance, only eight kinds of kitchen utensils can be produced under new regulations. Miss Carson selected the exhibit pieces on the basis of these regulations rather than on the basis of what pre-regulation articles may still be found in stock.

The museum consulted a war production board substitutions expert. He vigorously urged transition. He said that present temporary availability of chromium, copper, nickel, tin, aluminum and lucite objects "deludes the purchaser into a false sense of security and results in unfortunate pressure on war agencies for diversion of materials vital to the armaments of our armed forces." One springtime essential you'll miss is wire-mesh window screens. But—they're making new ones of nonessential plastics.

Instead of rubber sink stoppers, the museum shows a neat, white plastic plug. Also a plastic plasterer's knife which turns out to be a nice, flexible replacement for the rubber or fine steel dish-scraper. Also a new top for glass jars, made of compressed paper, which screws on smoothly and tightly. And a pretty blue powder compact with a mirror that is a good catch, dust manufactured and not available in retail stores, the compact looks and works like lacquered metal.

Paper Substitutes

Paper substitutes for metal, cooking articles are interesting. There are casseroles for baking both dry and gooey mac-cheese-and-food. These are sold by dime stores. They're to be used once—not washed or re-used. Expensive for long-run home use, of course, but fine for church social or other special occasion for which metal utensils would be used.

Of broader portent: Pottery and glassware, such as pottery skillets, glass double boilers, a glass bell for the stable. These are not new, the museum says, but they are cheap and are shown "to discourage the wasteful American practice of abandoning a good design simply to satisfy the craving to present something new even if inferior."

Wood replaces metal in trouser-hangers that look all right for skirts too—one of these will hang three garments neatly, with no sliding or adjusting of metal springs or catches. A bright green felt spectacle case protects eyeglasses as leather cases did—and is better looking, too.

German women have ceased wearing cosmetics and German men are doing with one brand of shaving soap. The museum seeks to demonstrate what the government substitution expert says:

"If axis civilians can part with many penetime luxuries for the sake of their soldiers, American civilians can do that job even better."

Lend-a-Hand Stages Yuletide Program

Yuletide entertainment was the feature of the Friday meeting of the Lend-a-Hand club. The program arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Lourks included a reading by Mrs. J. M. Pierce: a Christmas story by Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall and instrument numbers by Mrs. Irene Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor accompanied the group community singing of Christmas carols.

Guests were Miss Marian Turner, Mrs. Elsie Wollaib, Mrs. Harriet Pomeroy, Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Mrs. Vada Guin.

BARNEY ROSS IS SELECTED AS BOXING'S "MAN OF YEAR"

Marine Battler Gets Unanimous Writers' Ballot

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Barney Ross, who won three world championships in the ring but now does his fighting in far-off Guadalcanal as a corporal in the United States marines, is the winner of the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy as boxing's "man of the year."

Although he hasn't pulled on the padded gloves in many months, the little Chicagoan was the unanimous choice of members of the New York Boxing Writers' association to receive the award given each year in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

The writers considered no other candidate than Barney, who only last month stood off a detachment of Japs and protected three wounded comrades all night until help arrived the next day.

Stood Guard

It was Nov. 19 that Ross, wounded and suffering from shock and fever, refused to be evacuated when his marine unit was ordered to the rear after being isolated in dangerously located underbrush.

Instead, he stood guard over his wounded pals in a fox hole exposed to a hidden machinegun nest. He fired more than 450 rounds of ammunition, pitched hand grenades and prayed. He killed at least seven Japs and his rescuers said he probably got ten more.

The Neil plaque awarded to the man who did the most for boxing during the year, will be presented at the association's annual dinner early in 1943.

Fifth Man

Ross is the fifth man to be named for the honor. Three of the others also are in the service.

Sgt. Joe Louis won the trophy in 1941. The other winners were Jack Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the coast guard; Billy Conn, now an army corporal, and Henry Armstrong.

* * * *

"Man of Year"

BARNEY ROSS

Florida Tests Winter Sports At Race Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP)—Tropical park offered a gilt-edged program today to open its gamble on the success of horse racing in a resort area turned into a military center.

Horsemen looked to the opening day attendance and betting for the first real clue to the future of the sport in this state this winter.

In deciding to operate, Tropical was betting that race goers would have enough gasoline to reach the track by hearing rides, and that the Miami area would not need many tourists to help support racing.

The track put its best foot forward with fields of sprinters fleet enough to challenge speed records entered for both sections of the six-furlong inaugural handicap.

Officials delayed making a definite decision to go ahead until late Saturday, when they learned that the ban on gasoline sales would be lifted and that "A" ration coupons would retain their three-gallon value. Tropical cannot operate unless patrons can reach the track by automobile.

Tulsa Grid Club Takes Workout

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 21 (AP)—Tulsa undefeated and untied football team went through its first Southern workout yesterday in launching preparations for a sugar bowl clash with Tennessee New Year's day at New Orleans.

Mass calisthenics, with the players stripped to the waist in sweat pants and cleated shoes, was the order of the day. The team expects several days of similar workouts before getting down to serious business.

Illini Champs Back—Bigger And Better

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Illinois whiz kids are so good you're at a loss of words to describe 'em. So to make it simple, they are—quote "F"—unquote.

They got their name last season when four sophomores broke into the starting lineup and whizzed Illinois to the Western conference basketball championship.

They're all back with more weight, more height and more coordination. They look like a good bet to win the championship again.

"You guys have put on more pounds," happily observed Coach Doug Mills while fidgeting around the series. "And, what's this? Why come of you are an inch taller. That's good. By the time you're seniors we'll have to lift the rafters in the gym."

The fearsome foursome—Guards Jack Smiley and Gene Vance and forwards Andy Phillip and Ken Menke—averaged more than 6 feet 2 inches tall a year ago.

Tallest man on the team is center Art Mathisen, senior captain, at 6 feet 5 inches.

Only change this season, and it's panning out beautifully, was the shifting of Phillip—who scored 159 points in 15 games from the guard post—to forward and placing Smiley at guard.

Since they are literally growing up together, they represent a harmony of teamwork. Each man is a scoring threat anywhere, any time and by any method.

Utah College Cagers on Holiday Tours

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Pre-season college basketball continued today as Utah members of the Big Seven conference took a rest or prepared for contests with intersectional opponents.

Utah university, on a barnstorming tour, hoped to increase its string of five straight victories in Montana, where they play two games each with Montana U and Montana State. The Utah basketball squad was expected to give fans a foretaste of what to expect in the title chase. Saturday the Indians defeated Idaho southern university 47-30.

Utah State has one more game before the Christmas holidays. Tuesday they tackle Weber junior college at Ogden. After the holidays they will leave for a trip north to meet Idaho southern, Ricks college, Montana U and Montana State.

Brigham Young university players were on the way home from the east where they lost three games and won one against the nation's top teams. They defeated Catolica, 50-49, in their first game, but lost to Long Island U., 40-43, to Temple 32-35, and to Loyola, 50-44. It was indicated the Cougars will rest over the holidays.

Cardinal Win In Series Is No. 1 Upset

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The sports world furnished its share of the surprises this year, but the biggest one of all came in the world series, when the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back from defeat in the opener and whipped the lifelly favored New York Yankees in four straight games.

That achievement, coming after the Cardinals had moved out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league pennant, was listed as the year's No. 1 surprise today by 39 of the 87 sports editors who voted in the annual poll of The Associated Press.

Twenty-two other voters placed the Cardinals second and 13 named them as third choice, giving the Redbirds 174 points on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Closely behind the Cardinals in the voting came the Holy Cross football team's 55-12 upset of a Boston college eleven that had romped through the rest of its schedule with a perfect record and was favored by several touchdowns. Holy Cross collected 163 points on 33 first-place votes, 26 for second and 12 for third.

Auburn's football upset of Georgia drew only four first-place votes but landed in third position in the final tabulation, ahead of the Washington Redskins, who dethroned the Chicago Bears as kings of professional football in the National league playoff. The Redskins got seven votes for first, but only 31 points, compared with Auburn's 43.

The United States today contains 1,151 more urban areas of 2,500 population or more than it did 30 years ago.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) — It might be a humorous (in some quarters) development if some of the baseball club owners who are busy finding new training quarters because of transportation difficulties, etc., should learn that those long, expensive jaunts weren't necessary at all. . . There have been some complaints at times that training under a big Florida or California sun and then coming back to major league territory in mid-April didn't always produce the best results. . . And it isn't violating the censorship to point out that northern April weather often isn't fit for man or beast, much less baseball. . . So it might be that the players would have fewer sore muscles if they didn't have to undergo such a complete change. . . Before we hear any rebuttal from the farm spots, however, we'll admit that we don't expect any permanent changes as long as spring training retains its publicity value.

TIME TO DUCK

Ray (World Telly) Trullinger tells this one about a Connecticut duck hunter who invited three friends to spend a day on Long Island sound. They hardly had set out their decoys when a patrol boat approached. . . "Better get out your coast guard identification cards," suggested the host. . . "Never heard of 'em," chortled the guests, one of whom added he didn't even have a hunting license . . . Just then a coast guardsman let go a pistol shot—not at the hunters but at the decoys. . . It was his turn to apologize when the hunters suddenly appeared. "Thought they were the real 'thing,' he admitted. "Lucky he didn't have a machine gun," the host suggested as the patrol boat turned away without checking identifications, "but maybe it would be more fun to play poker."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR:

Frank Quinn, Butte, Mont., Post: "Another well-worn rumor revived—the proposed comeback of Two-Ton Tony Galento. As long as the 'Joisey' barkeep isn't interested in the money angle and just craves a fight, we suggest he join Barney Ross, a champion of champions, in the marines."

MONDAY MATINEE

Tulsa U officials may ask to have their early Missouri Valley basketball games re-scheduled because most of their cagers will be playing football in the Sugar bowl. . . Jack Meagher, the Auburn coach who soon will be a major in the marines, picks Alabama to beat Boston college in the Orange bowl—which is probably a good idea as long as he remains in the south. . . Lee (Jeep) Handley, former Pirate infielder, is toying with the idea of leaving his job with a tractor company to return to baseball next season. He has had offers from the Giants, Athletics and Toronto.

Georgia Tech Grid Club Lightens Daily Workouts

ATLANTA, Dec. 21 (AP)—With a full week of intensive practice already chalked off in preparing for their Cotton bowl clash with the Texas longhorns, the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets will undergo light workouts today and tomorrow and then enjoy a layoff until they reach Dallas.

The Tech freshmen and reserves have suspended practice for the Christmas holidays, and the varsity regulars will be disbanded Wednesday for a short visit to their homes.

The team is scheduled to work out in Crump stadium Saturday in Memphis, leaving there that night.

Passing Aces in Pro Grid Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (AP) — Four ace passers of pro football will be seen in action next Sunday when the National league's all-stars meet the champion Washington Redskins at Shibe park.

Sammy Baugh will throw them for the Redskins, while the all-stars will have Cecil Isbell, Green Bay Packers; Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, and Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia Eagles.

Cubs May Train At Indiana Site

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—In the words of James T. Gallagher, Chicago Cubs general manager, French Lick Springs (Ind.) is a definite training camp possibility for the Cubs along with Hot Springs, Ark., and at least two other spots not far from Chicago.

Gallagher and Manager Jimmy Wilson returned to Chicago yesterday after an inspection trip at the Indiana Spa.

Pirates' DiMaggio Led Outfielders

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' championship of Vince DiMaggio as an outfielder is more than supported by official fielding records. Although he stood tenth among those who played 100 or more games, with an average of .978, DiMaggio led the league in double plays with 5, assists with 20, in putouts with 383 and total chances with 412.

By comparison, Danny Litwhiler of Philadelphia, first in National league history to finish with a perfect fielding average, had only 317 total chances in 151 games to DiMaggio's 138.

Cutter Finds Torpedoing Jap Ships More Fun Than Sinking Rival Grid Teams

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 21—Take it from a fellow who has done both, it is more fun torpedoing a Jap ship than it is kicking a winning field goal against the Army or any other football team.

The authority for the statement is Lieut. Slade Cutter, navy's All-America tackle of 1934 who recently returned from the Pacific to take a special course at the submarine base here.

When it is published the story of the expedition in Japanese waters in which Lieutenant Cutter participated will be another glorious chapter in naval history, Lieutenant Cutter and the men with him saw plenty of action.

It was Midshipman Cutter's 20-yard field goal in a driving rainstorm at Franklin field in '34 that gave Army for Navy for the first time in 13 years. Buzz Borries, now flying in the Pacific, was the star back of that Annapolis squad.

Navy Boxing Champion

Cutter was the heavyweight boxing champion of the Academy, was undefeated, won most of his matches by knockouts.

He was such a spectacular prospect that Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney, formed a syndicate that offered Cutter $25,000 to leave the service for the purpose of boxing professionally.

"I'm glad I didn't do it, especially now," says Lieutenant Cutter. "Sinking Japs with a sub is much more exciting than sinking big fellows with boxing gloves. It's more constructive, too."

Physically, Lieutenant Cutter is one of the biggest men in the Navy. He stands 6 feet 2, weighs 255 pounds.

He helped coach the Navy line for two years, taught boxing to the plebes in his spare time.

Like Football Team

Lieutenant Cutter seconds Comdr. Tom Hamilton in the recommendation of football as training for flying and sub work. Commander Hamilton was head coach at Crabtown when Cutter played.

"A submarine crew is like a football team," he points out. "If one man bobbles the ball or his job, there is no score. And if one sailor muffs his particular assignment, the torpedo misses the target."

Lieutenant Cutter was one of the few who were not surprised when Navy beat Army this year.

"Following my time at Annapolis, I played with the team of the U. S. S. Idaho," he explains. "It was a good team and we had a fine coach. His name was Johnny Whelchel. When he was named head coach at the academy, I knew he would turn out a winning team."

Things in the navy are looking up—all around.

America Corners Market On World Thoroughbreds

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Taking a whirl on the sports-go-round; When the war is over we can expect a tremendous demand from the turf men in other countries for American thoroughbreds. Because of the war, we have virtually cornered the thoroughbred breeding market, even the British have shipped a large portion of their choice stock to this country. There are now approximately 1,000 farms in 40 states with a total of almost 1,000 stallions and 12,000 mares, many of them gathered from all parts of Europe, Australia and South America.

Youth is having its fling on the Boston Bruins, pace-setters of the National Hockey loop. Behind the club's astonishing success this season is the kid line composed of Billy Shill, Don Gallinger and Bep Guidolin. It is the youngest and most effective rookie combination seen in the league in many years—a combination that has inspired the team's older players to surprising efforts.

"Two-ton" Tony Galento, former heavyweight challenger, who is planning a comeback, trained all last week at Dey's camp, Summit, N. J. This week he expects to shift his conditioning quarters to Stillman's gym in New York. He plans to return to the ring in about six weeks.

The Rose bowl committee is slated to convene soon and vote a portion of the UCLA-Georgia game profit to war relief. However, we understand the Sugar bowlers of New Orleans can't follow suit because of clauses preventing any money from being given to charity until the Sugar bowl bond issue is redeemed.

Skating—both ice and roller—is beginning to feel the wartime pinch. This sport, which had been growing lustily in recent years due to stimulants from the various skating revues and movies, is short about 400,000 blades and rollers as Christmas approaches. Priorities have prevented their manufacture for months.

Branch Rickey, new president of the Brooklyn ball club, told a New York newspaperman recently: I wish to correct the wrong impression that I may turn the Dodgers into a bunch of sissies, just because I am a Sunday-school man and because I cracked down on gambling among the players. You all recall the teams that were Cardinal uniforms while I was at St. Louis. Do you remember any sissies there—in those assassins' garb? Well, there won't be any in Brooklyn, either."

Sgt. Jackie Wilson, welterweight contender, writes us: "I see in the papers that Ray Robinson refused a match with Henry Armstrong, claiming that he didn't want to hurt Henry. Well, I've been trying to get a match with Robinson for months, but he won't fight me. He's not afraid of hurting me; he's afraid I'll knock his brains out."

2nd Air Force Tips March Field, 25-13

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 (AP)—The second air force bombers of Spokane, Wash., will go into the Sun bowl against Hardin-Simmons New Year's day, their 11-game record unmarred by defeat.

The service team wound up their regular season Sunday with a 26-13 win over the March field fliers. The only blemish on the Bombers' record is a 6-6 tie with Washington State.

Ted Williams Corners Most Hitting Honors

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Cornering most of the American league 1942 batting honors, lean Ted Williams, the 24-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder who now is taking a course in naval aviation and is considered out of baseball for the duration of the war, became the eighth player in the league's history to win the batting championship more than once.

Williams officially was tabbed today as champion with .356—a 50 point drop from his winning .406 in 1941.

Williams also led in these departments: 36 home runs, 137 runs batted in, 328 total bases and 141 runs. Chet Lanbs of the St. Louis Browns was second best in homers with 27.

Figures Drop

Official figures showed a considerable let-down in batting this year. In 1941 there were twenty-five Williams' new .356 mark, and 16 finished with .300 or better, whereas only seven regulars made this group in 1942.

Aggregate team batting dropped from .266 in 1941 to .257. The Red Sox, powered by Williams and Johnny Pesky, took the title for the third straight year with .276—seven points shy of their 1941 percentage.

Although Joe Di Maggio's seventh place hitting mark of .305 was accented by only 21 homers, after less than he clubbed a year ago the New York Yankees totaled 108 four-ply blows. For 23 years now they have been tops in this particular feature and have gone through 21 seasons with a home run output of 100 or better. Charlie Keller aided the cause this year by matching Di Maggio's production.

Yanks Second

The Yanks were second in team batting with .269, followed by the Browns with .259 and the Washington Senators with .258.

In the league as a whole, home run output dropped from 734 in 1941 to 533.

Pesky, who, like Williams, also is in the naval aviation program, was runner-up in batting with .331, but excelled the champion in number of hits with 205 to become the rookie in American league annals to pass the 200 mark. Pesky also led in sacrifices with 22.

Trailing Pesky in the batting race were Stanley Spence of Washington with .322; Joe Gordon of the Yankees, .322; George Case of Washington, .320, and Walt Judnich of St. Louis, .313.

Riders Asked To Join U. S. Mountain Unit

CAMP HALE, Colo., Dec. 21 — Since guns that "made Jackson famous" may soon be flashing the way for Uncle Sam in the newly formed mountain troops. A call has gone out to all draft-age horsemen, ranchers and cowpunchers throughout the United States to apply for assignment with the "fighting mountaineers" in Colorado.

Although regarded by the general public as primarily a skiing force, the men of the mountain troops spend equally as much time in the saddle, riding pack mules on end over rough mountain trails. A great demand exists for men skilled in horsemanship and men experienced in the now-too-worn art of packing mules. Knowledge of skiing is definitely not necessary to become a mountain trooper.

Unique in army history, a civilian agency is working full time to help supply the army with the names of rugged outdoor men wishing to join the fighting mountaineers, headed by C. Minot Dole, ardent sportsman, the National Ski Patrol association, at 415 Lexington avenue, New York City, has already enlisted more than 2,000 qualified men into the ranks of the mountain troops. So successfully has red tape been cut down, Mr. Dole reports, that 10 days after an applicant writes in to his office requesting transfer, orders are on the way assigning him to the new mountain training center at Camp Hale, in the heart of the Colorado Rockies.

All horsemen desiring assignment to the United States mountain troops should write without delay to C. Minot Dole, 415 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Sports Leaders Balloting on Leading Amateur

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The 600 sports leaders who comprise the tribunal for the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy were being polled today by Secretary Dan Ferris of the AAU to cast votes for the candidates for the 1942 award to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The successor to Leslie MacMitchell will come from among Ed Henning of Cleveland, veteran gymnast; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., former golf champion; Bill Smith, Hawaii's swimming ace; Joe Smith, former national marathon champ, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's only 15-foot pole vaulter.

Lyons Assigned To Marine Unit

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Ted Lyons, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been assigned to duty as a first lieutenant in the marines at Quantico, Va.

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East, West Grid Stars Arrive to Start Practices

By RALPH SALAZAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—The entire personnel of the east and west grid huskies, signed for the Shrine New Year's day All-Star game, today was expected to be gathered to respective folds by nightfall in preparation for opening workouts.

During the last few days the cleated gentry have been struggling into town—and today they were practically all accounted for.

This included Don Faurot, Missouri's champion-builder coach, who arrived yesterday to collaborate with Babe Hollingbery of Washington State in whipping the formidable west squad into shape.

Head East Squad

Expected at moment were coaches Andy Kerr and Colgate and Dr. George Hauser of Minnesota, who will master mind the east squad.

Coaches and players of both teams were invited to the Shrine club's public luncheon at the Palace hotel today—and then they were whisked off to rugged business of conditioning and mapping of strategy for the benefit grid classic at Kezar New Year's day.

The west squad will set up housekeeping at Palo Alto tomorrow. The easterners have booked Santa Clara for similar purposes.

Faurot Arrives

Faurot, who coached Missouri to the big six conference title this season, showed up shortly after three proteges hit town. The three largely instrumental in the Tiger title drive, were Bob Steuber, 195-pound back; Don Reece, 225-pound blocking back, and Mike Fitzgerald, 250-pound guard.

Another late arrival for the west was Bubo Barnett, 245-pound guard from Baylor.

Much of the east team already is on hand to start on the freshener course in east-west football technique but five more stars—Dick Wildung, Dave Schreiner, Al Wistert, Bob Dove and Paul Governali, were due today.

One Worry

Faurot had one worry—who was going to do the passing for the west team. He and Hollingbery may have to build pass plays around Joltin' Jim Jurkovich of California, or Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

However, with such linemen as Bruno Banducci, Chuck Taylor and Ed Stanum of Stanford; Norm Very of U. S. C.; Jim Johnson of California, Dub Lamb of Oklahoma, Alvin Beals of Santa Clara and Walt Harrison of Washington in front for reinforcement they may cut loose with some rifflles.

Cage Coach Has Players Write Boys in Service

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—Once a week during the regular practice period the Collinwood high school basketball squad lines up at a table to work out with pen, paper and ink.

Letter writing seems to have no place in cage practice, but Coach Harry Newman isn't forgetting the boys in the armed forces who made up his teams in other years. Sixty-four lettermen are on Collinwood's honor roll.

That's why Newman calls time out every week, huddles his present satellites around the table and tells them to relate pleasant words to the school's alumni in service.

Unknown Pro Wins Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Honors in the Wilshire country club's victory golf tournament—wartime substitute for the Los Angeles open—went to Marvin Shield, long-hitting young professional from Grand Rapids, Mich.

The seven-under-par 64 was four strokes better than the effort of Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis ace who posted a 68 for the 18 holes. Babe Didrickson Zaharias led the women's contingent with a 71.

LEADERS PONDER HELP FOR ITALY

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Diplomatic quarters said today they believed Adolf Hitler's conference at his headquarters Friday and Saturday with the Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano, and their advisers was to discuss how much help Germany could give Italy in the Mediterranean.

The heavy requirements of the Russian front and the fact that Italian troops on the eastern front are in the center of the present red army offensive and can hardly be withdrawn were believed to have been the major problems of the conference.

Official German and Italian comment on the meeting emphasized that no spectacular results were to be expected and foreign observers assumed that this meant the talk revolved about defensive strategy.

The tenor of this comment greatly contrasted with that immediately following the axis meeting last April when great summer offensive plans were laid.

The Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said it was "in no way accidental" that reports of troop transport to the Spanish border were being circulated just at this time, but said such reports were frequently misleading and that the real intentions of the axis might be turned in an entirely different direction.

The paper referred to recent criticisms in Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter against Turkey as one of the small states which should watch her step.

The Lausanne Tribune noted that any daring axis effort to retrieve ground in north Africa might involve France and affect Spain, and mentioned that only yesterday Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spain's foreign minister, met Premier Antonio de Oliveira of Portugal at Lisbon and that the two emphasized a unity of feeling.

Hog Pool Booked One Day Earlier

The Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association will make its weekly shipment of hogs on Thursday, Dec. 24, Bert Bolingbroke, secretary of the association, announced.

Bolingbroke explained the change in time was because Friday is Christmas day. Whether the time would be changed next week in which New Year's day falls on Friday, Bolingbroke said he could not say at present but would have an announcement on this later.

Shipments will be made from both Twin Falls and Buhl.

According to the U. S. census bureau, 11,000,000 U. S. motorists replace the fan belts on their automobiles annually.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Dependency May Be Waived As Deferment in Army Draft

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — The cold facts of the manpower situation today point almost inevitably to gradual abandonment of dependency as grounds for deferment from service in the armed forces.

The facts are that the army and navy, as now projected, will want more men than there are in the country without dependents.

A system of payments to dependents of men in the military establishment already is in operation and it would absorb much of the shock of the induction of men who now are deferred because they support others.

President Roosevelt's executive order of Dec. 5 authorizing War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to stop induction of men over 37 is partly responsible for a situation which probably will require the induction of many men now deferred. There is some possibility, it is understood, that the 37 age figure may be reduced ultimately to 35, although no decisions are expected soon.

There has been some congressional criticism to the 9,700,000 military force projected by the end of 1943. Of that number about 7,500,000 would be in the army. The senate committee investigating the war program is gathering data to determine whether—in the light of production schedules—the country can properly arm and maintain a 7,500,000-man army by the end of next year.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., has proposed that no men over 25 be inducted, explaining that within the next year we will not have shipping facilities to supply more than 3,000,000 men overseas. Sen. Harry S. Truman, D., Mo., told a Boston audience last week that no purpose is served in raising a large army unless it can be supplied. But Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said a 7,500,000 man army can be raised and be properly equipped. And President Roosevelt said he was amazed by suggestions—evidently Truman's—that the army was getting too big for the national economy to support.

Responsible officials emphasize that any abandonment of dependency deferments would be gradual. They explain that there would be no justification at this time for the nation to get into a jittery dither because dependency must be given progressively less weight in determining who shall bear arms. And, of course, inductions into the army and navy would exhaust men without dependents before any with dependents were taken.

Most of all, officials hope that no one will credit rumors that dependency deferments are to be abandoned suddenly. But until the war is won, Washington prudently will orient its manpower strategy to the contingency of a long war. An official who calculated on that basis told the United Press that after class 1-A men are exhausted it probably would be necessary to go far down the list of dependents, until practically every man of military age and fit for duty is under arms, regardless of dependency.

Female silkworm moths are unable to fly.

MEATLESS DAYS NOT NEW IN U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York's meatless Tuesday, inaugurated recently, is nothing new; the whole country observed a meatless Tuesday during the first World War.

Records at national archives in Washington show that chefs in hotels and dining cars, and housewives from coast to coast began featuring special war menus, using meat substitutes in place of pork, beef and mutton.

Employes in eating places wore special buttons and sleeve emblems to remind customers of meatless Tuesday and to encourage the doctrine of the "clean plate"—it was patriotic to eat everything.

Then as now, New York reported its inhabitants took meatless days with a smile. Food authorities in Kansas City restaurants had trouble with patrons who ordered bacon and ham for breakfast and steak for dinner.

600 Ship Crews Ate Less

Pennsylvania proclaimed that beef could be served only at noon. Pork was not eaten on Saturday in some communities. Fireman in Washington started raising gardens to alleviate the meat shortage by growing some of their own meat substitutes. Zippers were beefless on all railroads. Among the first to limit their consumption of meat were 600 merchant vessel crews, to prove even physical laborers could do without meat.

During World war I meatless days were put in effect because the allies and our armed forces were taking an ever larger percentage of our supply. In addition, there was so much congestion in transportation that meatless days were a method to cut down freight. In four months the program was nationwide, from October, 1917, to February, 1918; 140,000,000 pounds of beef were conserved, according to food administration records.

In March, 1918, the meatless days were discontinued because a drought in the West made it necessary for cattlemen to replenish their stock. There was also a large amount of lamb on the market.

How important the Hoover food administration considered food conservation is indicated by some of their old slogans: "Food will help win the war"—which has been revived by the Department of Agriculture—"Every loaf is of greater value to winning the war than a shell," and "Serve by saving."

"A Meatless Meal a Day"

A single issue of 1918 contained this message: "Hang this card in your kitchen. Problems: Allies — soldiers. Solutions: Wheat, beef, pork, butter, sugar. Two wheatless days, Monday and Wednesday; one meatless meal every day."

Another card sent out by the food administration listed the following ways to save: "Eat less beef, wheat, meat, fats, use substitutes, cut transportation, eat everything."

Wheat was even more a problem than now because our allies and armed forces made a heavy drain on our wheat supply. The surplus of wheat during this war has made "wheatless days" a problem of another era.

Meatless days contributed to the growth of the school hot-lunch program. Mothers interested in war work in 1917-18 planned the heavy meal at night, and had only a light meal for children at noon. Schools became aware of this fact, and in Massachusetts and New York a hot lunch program was instituted in some districts.

Tuesdays were chosen as meatless days because Tuesday is a midweek day, half-week from Friday, which is fish day among many Americans.

SLIGHT DROP IN WHEAT FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department today forecast production of winter wheat in 1943 at 624,504,000 bushels.

The forecast was based on the area seeded this fall, which was 37,482,000 acres, compared with 38,339,000 a year ago and a 10-year average of 40,039,000 acres, and on the condition of the crop on Dec. 1, which was 88 per cent of a normal, compared with 87 a year ago, and a 10-year Dec. 1 average of 87.

Production of winter wheat this year from seeding in the fall of 1941 totaled 702,253,000 bushels. The 10-year, 1931-40, average production is 565,633,000 bushels.

The indicated acre yield is 16.7 bushels, compared with 16.3 last year and a 10-year average of 11.8 bushels.

Seedings this fall are 97.8 per cent of seedings a year ago, as compared with 93.9 per cent in 1941.

Present indications are for an abandonment of 6.7 per cent of the seeded acreage, compared with 7.0 per cent a year ago, and 19.7 per cent, the 1931-40 10-year average.

The area seeded to rye this fall is 5,033,000 acres, compared with 6,455,000 acres a year ago, and 6,017,000 acres, the 1930-39 average.

The condition of rye on Dec. 1 was 86 per cent of a normal, compared with 87 a year ago, and 75 the 1930-39 average.

2 NEWSMEN WIN PUBLICITY AWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Two newsmen who sparked to success the recent newspaper scrap metal drive were acclaimed today for "performing the most valuable public service rendered in the United States in 1942 through the use of publicity."

The two—Henry Doorly, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, which initiated the newspaper campaign, and Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who headed the national campaign—were chosen jointly for the annual award of the National Association of Publicity Directors, Inc.

While singling out Doorly and Slocum for the ward, to be presented next month, the association praised American newspaper generally.

"We consider this scrap campaign of America's newspaper publishers the most important, the most efficiently conducted and the most successful public service for which the national body of publicity and public relations directors have ever granted their annual award," the association said.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

* * * * *

STOCK EXCHANGE TREND IRREGULAR

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Stocks mixed; irregularities favored. Bonds steady; R & O issues advance. Cotton higher; commission house buying.

Chicago

Wheat lower; profit taking. Corn deferred deliveries lower, hedging sales. Oats higher. Hogs 25c to 30c higher; top $14.60; small run. Cattle steers, yearlings 25c higher; bulls at record high.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Scattered stock market leaders managed to maintain the recovery theme in today's market but many others were subdued by profit cashing on last week's big upswing.

Indefinite price variations ruled at the start, with several sizable blocks of low-quoted issues aiding volume. While advances of fractions to a point or so were in evidence, losers of as much were plentiful in the final hour.

Transfers were in the vicinity of 700,000 shares.

Year-end tax offerings seemed to be waning although there was sufficient of these to put brakes on a number of pivotals as well as "penny" stocks.

Stocks edging into new high round for the move included J. I. Case, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Westinghouse. Attracting bids were Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, United Air Lines, Caterpillar Tractor, Atlantic Coast Line, Goodyear, Chrysler, Phelps Dodge and Glenn Martin.

Selected secondary rail loans improved.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.08	.09
Bingham Metals	.04½	.05½
Caroloff	.00½	.01½
Cardex Con.	.02	.03
Clayton Silver	.23	.24
Consol. Nevada	.01½	.02½
Combined Metals	.01½	.02½
Crail	.00½	.01½
East Standard	.01½	.02½
E. Tintic Coal	.02	.03
E. Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Hallam	.10	.14
Eureka Lee Con.	.04½	Bid
Eureka Mono	.01½	.02½
Homestake	.00½	.02
Jerome Verde	.00½	.02
Keystone	.02½	.03
Lucky Tiger	.16	Ask
Mammoth	.25	.30
Meadow Gold	.01½	.02½
Mex. Cuzy Copper	1.10	1.20
Qualdmer	.15	.20
Silver King	.25	.30
New Quincy	.05	.07
Nor. Star Lead	.25	.30
Nor. Standard	.00½	.001
Ohio Copper	.03½	.04½
Pioneer Bingham	.05½	.06½
Park City Con.	.00½	.01
Park Premier	.00½	.01
Park Utah	.12½	1.3½
Prince Lee	.03	.04
Silver King Coal.	.22	.24
Swansea Con.	.00½	.00½
Tintic Central	.00½	.00½
Tintic Lead	.01½	.02
Tintic Standard	.04½	1.10
Victor Lou.	.02	.05
Wasatch Mining	.00½	.01
Wellington	.00½	.01
Zenda	.03	.02

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) — The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	2½
Allied Stores	6½
Allis Chalmers	29½
American Can	72½
American Locomotive	7½
American Metals	20½
American Rad. & Std. San.	6½
American Rolling Mills	10½
American Smelt. & Refining	37
American Tel. & Tel.	125½
American Tobacco B	42½
Atlantic Refining	10½
Anaconda Copper	25½
Baldwin Locomotive	11
Bendix Aviation	33½
Bethlehem Steel	55½
Bulova	25
Burroughs	9
California Packing	21½
Canadian Pacific	6½
J. I. Case Co.	77
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	33½
Chrysler Corp.	68½
Coca Cola	86½
Colorado F. & I.	No sales
Commercial Solvents	9½
Consolidated Copper	6½
Consolidated Edison	15½
Consolidated Oil	6½
Continental Can	27½
Continental Oil	26½
Corn Products	56½
Curtiss Wright	6½
Du Pont	134½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	22½
Freeport Sulphur	35
General Electric	30½
General Foods	34½
General Motors	43½
Gillette Safety Razor	4½
Goodrich	29½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15½
Greyhound Cp.	14½
Houston Oil	3½
Hom Sinclair	31½
Ingr. Copper	10½
International Harvester	58½
International Nickel	29½
International Tel. & Tel.	4½
Johns Manville	71½
Kennecott Copper	28½
Kresge	10½
Kroger	16½
Mack Trucks	28½
Miami Copper	5½
Montgomery Ward	34
Nash Kelvinator	6½
National Biscuit	15½
National Cash Register	9½
National Dairy Products	19½
National Distillers	25½
New York Central	10½
North American	14½
North American Aviation	9½
Northern Pacific	8½
Ohio Oil	11½
Packard Motors	2½
Paramount-Pub.	17½
J. C. Penney Co.	80½
Pennsylvania R. R.	22½
Propiles Gas	5½
Phelps Dodge	21½
Phillips Petroleum	44½
Public Service of N. J.	11½
Pullman	27
Pure Oil	10½
Radio Corp. of America	4½
Radio Keith Orpheum	3½
Republic Steel	14½
Reynolds Tobacco B	21½
Sears Roebuck	61½
Shell Union Oil	17½
Simmons Co.	16½
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Pacific	16
Southern Railway	15
Sperry Corporation	24½
Standard Brands	4½
Standard Oil of California	27½
Standard Oil of Indiana	23
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45
Studebaker	6½
Sunshine Mines	3½
Swift & Co.	22½
Texas Corporation	41
Timken Roller Bearing	40
Transamerica	6½
Union Carbide	75½
Union Pacific	50½
United Aircraft Cp.	25½
United Airlines	16½
United States Rubber	25½
United States Steel	48½
Warner Brothers	6½
Western Union	27
Westinghouse Electric	82

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	9
Cities Service	3½
Electric Bond & Share	1½
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	37½
Hecla	4½

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 4,200; total 6,400; calves, salable 1,000; total 1,000; steers about 25c higher; strong; good 1,172 lb. steers $14.20; good heifers $14.10; other steers and heifers 25c higher; common to good cows $9.50 to $11.75; cutter cows $8 to $9; feeder steers $12; heavy calves $13 down.

Sheep: Salable 2,500; total 7,000; butchers 25c higher; ewes 25c to 25c higher; good and choice 100 to 106 lb. butchers $14.25 to $14.60; most fleshy offerings $14.35 and under; 92 lb. feeder pigs $14.90.

Sheep: Salable 200; total 200; all fat lambs strong; spots 25c to 25c higher; good and choice wooled yearlings $14.50 to $14.75; most good and choice wooled lambs $14.60 to $14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Hogs: Receipts 10,000; active, 25c to 30c higher; good and choice 170 to 300 lbs. $14.40 to $14.60; top $14.60; 350 lbs. $14.25; 400 lbs. $14.15; 140 to 160 lbs. $14.25 to $14.40; 120 to 140 lbs. $13.60 to $14.25; bulk packing sows $13.60 to $13.90; slaughter pigs $14.25 to $14.50.

Cattle: Receipts 12,000; calves 1,000; active, steers steady; heifers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; cows 25c higher; bulls 25c to 35c higher; vealers steady; scarce; largely 50c higher on good; bulk $12.75 to $16.25; top $16.75 paid for choice yearlings; most other offerings; next Monday prime $16.85; best cows, carcass weight 1,000 lbs. and up, $12.50; most fleshy beef cows $12 down; bulk good bulls $12.25; new high on crop; vealers $15.50 and up; bulk good and choice $14 to $15; mostly $13.25 to $14.50.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000; early sales good to choice slaughter lambs about steady at $14.25 down; ewes strong; around 25c lower; good wooled ewes $9.50; a few $9.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 250; total 2,000; strong to 25c higher; top, 180 lbs. $14.60; most of the weight between 180 to 230 lb. weights; lighter and heavier weights 10c to 25c lower; sows $13 to $13.50; few sales $13.50 to $14.50.

Cattle: Salable 1,000; total 1,000; fairly active considering very small receipts; supply; hardly enough fat cattle to test market; steers and yearlings steady; most of feeder quality, $10 to $11.50; one lot choice yearlings $12.50; common down to $8.25; early cow sales limited to cutter and common; local killers steady to strong; $9 to $9.50; good fleshy cows up to $10 and above; few canners $7.50 down; no bulls sold early; vealers quotable $15 down.

Sheep: Salable 2,500; total 4,500; nothing done early.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 2,000; active, 25c to 35c higher than Monday's average; packing sows mostly 25c higher; top $14.35; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $14.25 to $14.35; most sows $13 down.

Cattle: 15,000; calves 500; killing classes of cattle fairly active, strong to 25c higher; full advance on medium grade steers; yearlings strong; choice medium weight fed steers $12; heifers and good grade steers $12.25; good to choice yearlings $13 to $15; medium to choice stockers and feeder steers $11 to $13.25.

Sheep: 12,000; opening sales lambs steady; lower 25c to 50c lower; numerous loads good to choice wheat pasture lambs $14.75; other lots $14.50 down; bulk fat ewes $9.50; many lands $9.25 to $9.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—Cattle: 1,200; calves 125; active, mostly 25c higher; some cows 50c up; bulls and vealers steady; good to choice fed steers 1 year old and younger $13.50 to $14; common and medium grade steers $11.50 to $13; bulk $12 to $13.50; good to choice heifers $13.50 to $14; common and medium grade heifers $11.50 to $13.50; good to choice cows $11 to $12; bulls $10.50 to $12; good to choice vealers $14.50 to $15.

Hogs: 1,300; active, 50c to 25c higher; cows 50c up; good to choice trucked in lambs mostly $14.25; load fed wooled lambs $14.50; other lots $14 down; bulk ewes $9 to $11; good ewes $9.50; common down to $8.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 2,500; active; good fed steers 25c to 50c higher; common to good steers $13.75 to $14.35; common and medium $12 to $13; common and medium heifers $13.50 to $14.25; medium to good cows $10.25 to $12.50; common down to $9.50; calves salable 250; steady; good vealers to $16.

Hogs: Salable 1,000; strong to 25c higher; good to choice 180 to 230 lbs. $14.40 to $14.50; heavyweights $14 to $14.25; good to choice sows $13.25 to $14.

Sheep: Salable 500; lambs 50c higher; good to choice 92 lb. wooled lambs $14.25; medium $14.

WOOL

BOSTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—The wool market continued quiet today. Purchases in Western Area were reported in fine grades finer than 48s.

WIRMS!

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP) — Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, assistant general of Illinois and chief of staff of the Illinois reserve militia, was asked if there would be women's auxiliary of the militia.

"No, there won't," the general responded firmly. "In the first place, the state constitution provides only male citizens can belong to the reserve militia. In the second place, a women's auxiliary would have to be called into the WIRMS, and no woman could tolerate that."

QUOTATIONS SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Chicago poultry board announced today that daily quotations would be suspended pending a directive from Washington clarifying price ceilings.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$13.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$13.50
Heavyweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$12.75
Medium butchers	$12.50
Packing sows, heavy	$11.25
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$13.50
Heifers	$8.50-$13.50
Cows	$8.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$10.00
Cutters	$8.00-$9.00
Spring lambs	$13.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat (One dealer quoted)	$1.19

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley (One dealer quoted)	$1.35
Oats (One dealer quoted)	$1.40

RED CLOVER (Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 (Two dealers quoted)	$22.00

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	$4.75
Great Northern No. 2	$4.60
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pinto	$4.75
(Five dealers quoted)	
(One dealer not quoting pinto)	
Small red, 5lb	$4.75
Small red, 5lb (Two dealers quoted)	$4.60

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1, regular	$1.60
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min.	$1.50
U. S. Russets No. 2	80c
(One dealer quoted)	
U. S. Russets No. 1 regular	$1.40
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min.	$1.30
U. S. Russets No. 2	75c
(One dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY (At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	20c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens, over 4½ lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens, under 4½ lbs.	14c
Leghorn fryers	22c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	22c
Colored stags	14c
Leghorn cocks	8c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.80
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.75
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.90
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.85

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	43c
No. 2 butterfat	42c
Large extras	42c
Large standards	35c
Medium extras	35c
Medium standards	30c
Commercials	25c
Pullets	23c
Eggs in trade	22c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade (One dealer quoted)	24c

PRICE OF WHEAT REGISTERS DROP

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled more than a cent a bushel today from the highest quotations since 1937 as profit taking sales halted the sharp advance which added 5 to 12 cents to values since the first of the month.

There was a lump in demand from mills and reports of enlarged country selling of cash wheat in some localities encouraged the selling. First sales, with No. 2 hard quoted at $1.41, was nine cents over the government rate here.

Wheat closed ⅞-1⅛ cents lower than Saturday, December $1.36-1.36⅛, May $1.35⅞-⅞; corn ½ lower to ⅛ higher, December 89⅝, May 92⅝-⅞; oats ⅛-⅜ off; rye ⅞-1⅛ lower; soybeans unchanged to ½ off.

* * * *

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
May	1.36⅞	1.36⅞	1.35⅞	1.35⅞
July	1.36	1.36⅛	1.35⅛	1.35⅛
Sept.	1.37	1.37	1.36⅞	1.37
Corn:				
Dec.	.90½	.90½	.89	.89⅝
May	.93	.93⅛	.92⅝	.92⅞
July	.93⅝	.93⅝	.92⅞	.92⅞
Sept.	.94⅞	.94⅞	.94	.94
Oats:				
Dec.	.52	.52⅛	.51⅞	.52
May	.54⅝	.54⅝	.54	.54⅛
July	.53⅝	.53⅝	.53⅝	.53⅞
Soybeans:				
Dec.	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.21
Jan.	1.23	1.24⅛	1.22⅞	1.22⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	.82	.82⅛	.82⅛	.82⅛
May	.84⅝	.84⅝	.84⅛	.84⅛
July	.85⅝	.85⅝	.85⅛	.85⅛
Lards:				
Jan.	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30
Ribs:				
Jan.	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

CASH GRAIN—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard $1.41; No. 2 dark northern $1.36½.

Corn: New, No. 2 yellow 91c to 91½c; No. 3 45c to 91½c; No. 4 84½c to 88½c; No. 5 84½c to 88½c; sample grade 80c to 83c; No. 4 white 94c to $1.04; No. 5 white 92½c to $1.02; No. 3 mixed 91½c; No. 4 mixed 92½c to 93c; No. 5 mixed 90½c to 92½c; sample grade 41c; No. 2 white $1.41.

Oats: No. 3 white 52½c to 53c.

Barley: Malting 85c to $1.01½; feed one to 70c; No. 2 malting $1.04.

Hay (per ton, f.o.b. shipping point): nominally Timothy $13 to $5; alsike $19 to $22.50; clover test up to 5.2% $19 to $22; clover $18 to $22.50; sweet clover $7 to $9.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—For upper valley of Idaho: Wire inquiry light, demand slow, market dull and unsettled, especially for U. S. No. 1; shippers if sufficient wire business to quote.

Delivery Saturday: Included cash track and f. o. b. A. F.: Russets U. S. No. 1 Blue A, mostly 2 inch minimum in 100-lb. sacks, washed, 2 cars $2.10, 2 cars $2.15, 2 cars $2.17½; unwashed, 1 car $2, 1 car $2.02½, 1 car $2.05, 1 car $2.10; U. S. No. 1, size A, 3 cars $1.55; in 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 2 cars $2.25; U. S. Commercial, 1 car $2.05, 1 car $2.05, 1½-inch minimum, 2 cars $1.90, 1 car $1.95; U. S. No. 2, 1 car $1.25; sample grade, 100-lb. sacks, 6 cars $1.25, 1 car $1.22, 2 cars $1.22½, 2 cars $1.25, 1 car $1.30.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Insufficient trading to fully establish a general market.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Arrivals 174, total United States shipments 846, including 1 boat; Arrivals 34, shipments 126; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market nominally unchanged. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, $2.25; utility grade, washed, $2.10. Colorado Red McClures, washed, $2.20. Minnesota and North Dakota Blue Triumphs, washed, $2.25; commercial grade, washed, $2.05; unwashed $2. Colorado Red, 25 cars $2.25, 1 car $2.20, 1 car washed, $2.05. Wisconsin Chippewas, unwashed, $2.15.

Texas: Twine 25c to 25½c; single dalsies and longhorns 24c to 26½c.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES

	High	Low	Close
Jan. (15 car volume)	$2.00	$2.00	$2.00

ONIONS

	High	Low	Close
Jan. (12 car volume)	$1.34	$1.32	$1.32

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: Extras 4c, prime firsts 47½c, standards 47½c, undergrade 44½c.

Eggs: Large clean extras 43½c, medium extras 42c, small extras 34½c, case count 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale dealers 26½c, triplets 26c.

Eggs: Large extras 50½c, large standards 47½c, small 31½c, medium 35½c, Pacific Coast fresh graded firsts 41½c, A 42c, medium grade A 42½c, grade A 42½c.

Cheese: Single AA large cartons 26c, grade A large cartons 26c, grade A medium cartons 26c, grade A small boxes 26c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter 35,000; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: Creamery 93 score 46c to 46½c, 92 score 45½c, 91 score 45c, 90 score 44½c, 89 score 44c, 88 score 43½c; 90 score specials 47c, 89 score 46½c.

Eggs: 44,214; firm; fresh graded extra firsts 46c, extras 45½c, firsts 45c, ordinaries 39c, extra firsts 45½c, current receipts 34½c, dirties 32½c, checks 31½c.

President, Four Sons in Service

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP)—Five names in Hyde Park will add a year honor roll and five stars on its service flag bespeak today hometown pride in President Roosevelt, his family and their service to the nation.

Among the 262 names and stars are those of the President, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and his sons, marine Lieut. Col. James R. Roosevelt, army air corps Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, and navy Lieuts. Franklin D. Jr. and John Roosevelt.

"Hot" Money

White and black pepper grow on the same vine. Pepper, incidentally, was worth its weight in gold during the middle ages, when spices were used it as a medium of exchange. Portugal was led to seek a new route to the Indies because of a lack of the commodity.

● SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

Chapter I

Myra Mack stood at the office window looking down into St. James street, Montreal. Snow was falling in big flakes that filled the air thickly, making the afternoon dark as evening.

A sigh of relief by her side broke her reverie.

"Boy, oh boy! A white Christmas after all."

Myra looked at the young face of the girl who had spoken.

"I'm," she grunted. "Looks like a black one for me."

She was thinking that for the first time in years there would be no one at home except herself and her parents. Sisters married or away, brother overseas with the Canadian corps and the youngest boy of the family at the air force manning post in Toronto.

The other girl looked at her and saw as everyone saw at first sight a secretary, chosen for competence and decidedly not for appearance. Myra was neat but there was nothing to make any man look twice.

The other girl was under 20. Her copper-colored hair was attractive but her nose was a trifle too long and her mouth too wide for conventional beauty.

"What are you doing for Christmas vacation?" asked Myra. The girls annually vacationed in the dull business week before the New Year.

Fay Rathbone shrugged her shoulders. "Go to the mountain, I suppose. No money to pay fares home."

"You live in the Maritimes?"

Fay nodded and then turned. One of the other girls was calling. "Telephone for you Myra."

Myra Mack took the receiver that lay expectant upon her desk. Then her face broke into a smile. "Perdy! Where have you been all this time?"

She heard him laugh. "Come up and see me in the studio."

Myra was suspicious. Perdy was the most harmless looking person in the world but one could never be quite sure what was hatching behind his humorous eyes.

His voice went on. "I want you to come up to my place for Christmas vacation in the snow-clad Laurentians, among the Christmas trees, Yule logs and all that sort of thing."

"There's no catch in it?" asked Myra, doubtfully.

"None whatsoever."

"Many other people?"

"Just a few."

"Social?" This question was prompted by her knowledge that Perdy knew and was known by everybody of any social consequence in the city.

"Heaven, no," he replied. "Just the usual."

Myra frowned. The situation was dangerous. Ferdinand Alexander Lorion had gathered very little fame but quite a lot of whims in his 30 odd years. He had a sprawling cottage on a hilltop in the Laurentians, surrounded by nature in the raw and his favorite house parties were made up by choosing the oddest mixture of people, throwing them together and enjoying the results.

"Oh, by the way," the voice went on, "I'm a little short on girls. If you have any ideas, you might bring someone along. She'd better have a sense of humor." Then the receiver clicked at the other end.

Fay Rathbone passed her desk. "Bad news?" said Fay, mistaking the expression on Myra's face.

"Not too bad. Meet me at 5 and I'll initiate you," said Myra. Then she was bitten with doubt. Was it fair to a young girl like Fay Rathbone to fling her into the undigested company of one of Perdy's house parties? But half an hour later the two girls climbed the stairs of an unpretentious house on Union Avenue to Perdy's studio.

Myra rapped the door and a voice hailed the two girls to come in. At the same time it told them to shut the door quickly. Myra had long learned never to be surprised by anything she saw in the studio but Fay emerged from behind the screen to see what was to her a remarkable and unusual scene. There were two people in the studio, one painting and one posing. Perdy was painting on a large canvas. On the throne, draped with a wisp of chiffon was the saltriest beauty that she had ever seen off the movie screen.

"Well," said Myra.

"Well," replied Perdy, wiping off a brush and setting it in a jar. "We'll knock off for a rest."

The sultry beauty slipped on a dressing gown and stepped down from the throne. There were introductions all round.

"This is Leona Polowski, Polly for short, the best model in North America. When finished she will emerge from the foamiest bath soap on the continent advertising the bliss of bathing in Benson's Benign Bath Soap. By the way, I'm asking the younger Benson to join us at Christmas."

Fay Rathbone's eyes could not keep away from Leona, whose long shapely legs emerged with a studied grace from the dressing gown. There was no doubt that it was a superb limb. Myra's eyes were caught by the ivory pale face lying against the cushions of the settee framed in a mass of blue-black hair.

"You know how to pick them," said Myra to Perdy as he poured a cocktail to her.

"A beauty, isn't she?" said Perdy, regarding Leona, Polly for short, as though she were an impersonal wax dummy from a store window.

"Where did you find her?" asked Myra as they both looked down on the unconcerned countenance of Leona.

"There is everything in Montreal if you know where to find it," said Perdy.

"And where did you find it?"

"In the 5-and 10," grinned Perdy.

"Why, I graduated from the 5-and-10," said Fay with a broad smile. "Behind the lunch counter."

Perdy looked at Fay's face with the eye of an artist. Nice too long, mouth too wide but it was full of life and yummness and quick to smile. Then he looked at Myra and nodded. "She'll do."

Myra nodded and Fay blushed at this blunt acknowledgement that she was now accepted as adequate company for the Christmas party.

"I don't know whether I can go to your place," said Fay to recover the initiative. "I'm not very fond of week-end parties, parlor talk and parlor games. What are you laughing at?" Myra had caught Perdy's eyes and had laughed with him.

"If he asks you up for a few days to his place," said Myra, "you can bet your last dollar the people will not be ordinary. By the way Perdy, who is going?"

Perdy pointed down on Leona. "Polly's coming."

Leona stirred. "My father, he say no."

"I'll fix father," said Perdy.

"Who else?" asked Myra.

"Let me see," said Perdy. "Of course there'll be Aunt Bridget; she runs the place for me. Then there's Benny."

"What?" exclaimed Myra. "Benny? Not Benny Brien?"

"Yes," said Perdy. "That reminds me. I must telephone him now."

He picked up the receiver and dialed long distance. Myra looked at Fay with a shrug of resignation.

(To Be Continued)

EDEN

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Aberdeen. Mrs. Bowman was Miss Sally Wardell.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson is here from Portland to be at the bedside of Mr. Patterson, who is ill. He is reported improving.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harding of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding at Firth, Ida.

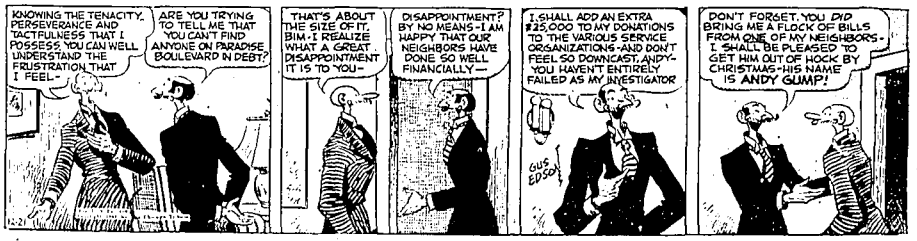
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"If you send that pretty girl plumber again, please understand I don't expect to pay for the time she spends talking to my soldier son and his father!"

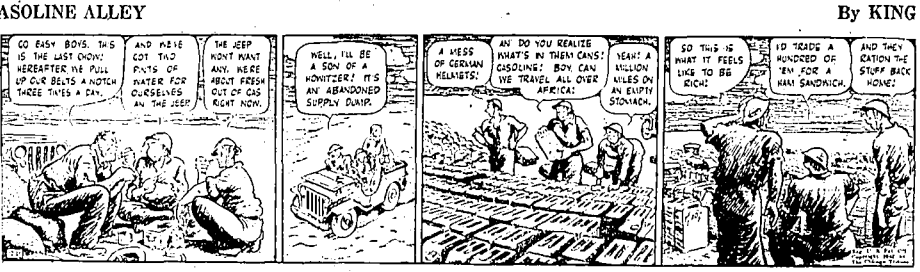
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

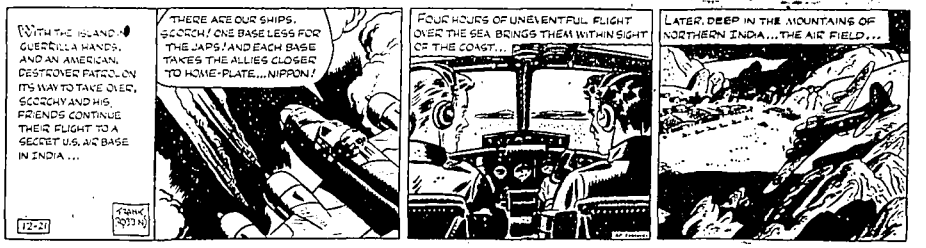
THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



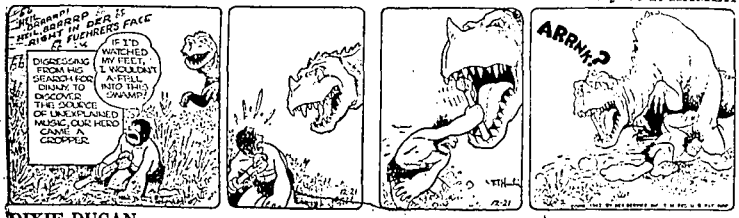
SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS



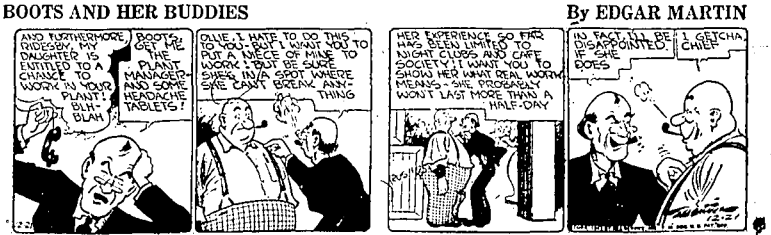
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

PHONE 38

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Phone 38 or 39

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MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN,
421 East 6th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

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 Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

PERSONALS

WILL pay high rate for $2,000.00 for four to five years. Excellent security. Box 45, Times-News.

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rate to men in the armed forces—only $1.00 for three months.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

GET your start the right way. Learn to earn at the Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

ARE your knees and elbows stiff? See Dr. Hardin, 130 Main north.

NO! My treatments are not expensive. But they are very satisfying. Dr. D. R. Johnson. Phone 344. Office 534 Third avenue east.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 500 Jefferson street. Phone 1635-J Mayme Klaas McCobb.

SPECIAL—$3.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S ring found at Van Engelens. Claim same at store.

DRIVE chain for truck lost between Rupert and Buhl. Reward. Ford Transfer Company, Twin Falls.

LOST: Top plate from circulating heater, between Jerome and Twin Falls. Reward. Notify Times-News.

LOST: 8 head bucks. 24 head ewes. Branded with bridle-bit bar. Reward. Notify G. Bengoechea, Rupert. Phone 80.

WELL bred bird dog found Salmon dam. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Sheriff's office.

TAKEN up: Small Molly mule, 3 white feet. Owner pay feed and advertising bill. Gene Helms, 2 south, ½ east east end of Main.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants salary, crop percentage. 175 Alexander Street.

EXPERIENCED shepherd. Preferably with purebred flock. Excellent references. David Bethune, 510 Ninth avenue, Phone 282-W, Buhl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Apply in person. Artistic Beauty Salon.

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

MAN and wife to work on dairy plant and housework. Call or write Modern Dairy, Gooding.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COBB'S Barbecue at Jerome for sale or trade. Also 1941 Pontiac sedan.

OUTLAY of $10,000 cash will handle a business property in Twin Falls netting the investor 75% on his money. Box 44, Times-News.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SMALL clean apartment. Desirable, close in. 535 Second avenue west.

NICE one room apartment. Reasonable. Adults. 222 Fifth avenue east.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments Phone 489—971.

NICE two room apartment. Stoker heat. Close in. Phone 2034.

MAIN floor, private bath, sleeping porch, garage. 605 Second north.

SMALL apartment, 1413 Kimberly road. Shower. Bus line. Phone 2326.

CLEAN, comfortable, attractive apartments. California, Boston, Cottage apartments. Inquire California apartment 19. 250 Second avenue north. Phone 1694.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE single room, one suitable for two, 231 Second north.

Life's Like That

By Neher

"You worry about the gas and tire shortages . . . but think of Grace . . . she has the man power shortage to contend with."

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE rooms, modern. Electric stove, refrigerator. Bus service, 256 Blue Lakes north. Phone 1521-M or 2433.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE rooms, concrete basement, furnace, electric heater, garage. Newly decorated, $30. 711 Second avenue east.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NICELY furnished house for rent. Modern except heat. 215 Locust.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

160-240 ACRES. Have adequate help, equipment, finance. Write Box 40, Times-News.

MONEY TO LOAN

$ $$ $$$ $$$$ $$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$$$$ $ $ $ $$$$$$

ADDITIONAL CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

Your own signature is all that is needed for a quick confidential loan. Make your friends and loved ones happy with the best Christmas ever. See us today.

CASH CREDIT CO.
Phone 776
Room 2 Burkholder Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LISTINGS on homes and farms. Have cash buyers. W. O. Smith.

FOUR or five room house. Branch Class in E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency. Phone 5 or 21.

PAY CASH—2 bedroom residence, preferably Second or Third north. Phone 1076-M.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE room modern home. Would consider late model car on trade-in. Strong's Service Sales, 402 Main N. Phone 256-J.

TWO 5 Room modern houses with furnace, stoker, electric water heater. Well located on graveled street. Terms. E. A. Moon Real Estate, 301 Main west.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

GOOD 40 acre tract. Close in. Priced right. If interested see Roberts & Henson.

80 ACRES well improved. A real investment. Leased for $1,000.00 cash. Roberts & Henson.

80 NEAR Twin Falls, $16,000; good improvements, 80 south Jerome, $6,500; no rocks. 40 north Filer, $4,000; 8 room house. Earl Murray, Filer.

Choice 40 A., well imp., clear of encumbrance. For sale or trade on 80 A. Pay cash difference. Clear 20 A., unimproved, close in. Trade on good 40. Pay cash or assume mortgage.

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS
137 Main east Phone 304

200 ACRES good North Side land, fair buildings. $60 per A—good terms.

160 A North Side land, 45 acres in crop, balance alfalfa and blue grass pasture. Mod. house except heat. Large dairy barn. $85 per acre, $5,100 cash.

80 A near Buhl. Fair house and barn. $110 per A., reasonable terms.

157 A good land near market. Fair buildings. Close to school. $15,000.

P. C. GRAVES & SON

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

70 ACRES near Dietrich, 4 room house, deep well, electricity. Price $3,600. $1,400 cash, $2,200 Federal loan. Inquire 238 Seventh avenue north.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

40 ACRES, Gooding district. $500 cash. Owner at 238 Seventh avenue north.

TO PARTY with necessary farming equipment—160 acre Salmon tract raisch. Electricity, extra water. Box 42, Times-News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TWO 5 room houses in Buhl. Will trade for Twin Falls property. E. A. Moon Real Estate, 301 Main West.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

3½ INCH Mitchell wagon with bret rack, $40.00; also four wheel heavy rubber trailer with hayrack, $40.00. Phone 1624, Twin Falls.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FIRST and second cutting hay, about 20 tons. Phone 0292-R4.

FEED and corn. H. G. Nice, Filer, Highway 30, Phone 61-J6.

GOV'T Wheat $1.73 cwt mixed with 42% Banner Hog Supplement and your barley and oats makes a real hog feed. GLOBE SEED & FEED

GOOD sheep pasture wanted—beet tops and bean straw. Call 1649 after 4.

FEED grinding. Moreland Milling Service. Phone 218, Filer. (Phone calls off grinding.)

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton 8c Ph 0499R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WEANER pigs; 2 Jersey cows to freshen soon. Call 0192-J2.

GOOD work mule, 1½ mile north Washington school. Phone 0199J2.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein Phone 0185-R1.

TEAM 8 year old horses. 4 west, 4 south Wendell. Don Young, Route 1.

HEAVY springers; also Bliss Triumph potatoes, $1.25 cwt. John Sommer.

POULTRY FOR SALE

HEAVY hens, 1½ miles south east End of Main. Williams.

FOR SALE: Young fryers. 410 Diamond avenue or phone 1669-W.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

PUREBRED cockerels. 13 White Rocks, 9 Barred Rocks. Otto Schild, Phone 320-R1, Gooding.

PETS

REGISTERED cocker puppies, black, blond. Ideal Christmas gift. Garnand, 0281-R3.

CANARIES, love birds, small and large. Leo Singleton. Phone 1030-R.

PUREBRED Airedale pups. W. W. Noble. Phone 1431. Box 825, Twin Falls.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 490 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

DELICIOUS, Rome apples at cellar. J. S. Feldhusen, 3 east, ½ south, East Main, Phone 0492R1.

DELICIOUS, Romes, Jonathans at Brent's. Rates to truckers. Kimberly 54R4.

WANTED TO BUY

$140 CASH for clean car. Call 1301, 260 Main south.

SPOTTED pony for child. Must be gentle. William Egbert, Murtaugh.

WANTED to buy ear corn. Twin Falls Stockyards. Phone 242.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Mogn's. Phone 5.

SINGER footpower or electric sewing machine. Must be in good condition. Write Box 43, Times-News.

DRY wheat straw and barn yard fertilizer. Delivered if possible. Write Box 39, Times-News.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

USED mattresses, bedsprings, circulating heaters, coal ranges, radios. Western Auto.

USED Stoves, washers, furniture, and radios. Highest prices. Gamble Stores.

WE PAY CASH
for your car
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR
351 Main East

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE IDEAL GIFT! A subscription to the Times-News. Special rates to service men.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sears's Furniture Store. Phone 1293.

ELECTRIC popcorn poppers, $1.49. Get ready for Christmas. Co-op Oil.

192 FOOT lambing shed, hurdle panels, feed panels. Phone 302-R or 0297-R2.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

FOR YOUR BOY
IN THE SERVICE
There's still time to send him "personalized" stationery, printed with his name and service emblem, from our print shop. Get your orders in today. Low cost.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

TWO 9x12 oriental rugs, good condition. 359 Second avenue north.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC washer, coal range, circulating heater, rugs. 636 Main north.

NEARLY new studio couch, very reasonable. 601½ Third avenue west.

LATE model electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 237, Harlow Hutton.

TWO good used vacuum cleaners, Hoover and General Electric. Western Auto.

TWO used enamel coal ranges, one Charter Oak circulator. Excellent condition. Western Auto.

RADIO AND MUSIC

GOOD used piano for sale, reasonable. Inquire 650 Main north.

BAND instruments, new and used. Large assortment. Adams Music Store.

CALLED to army. New walnut Betsy Ross spinet piano for sale. Sacrifice. $325.00. Phone 467 or 189 Fillmore.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1935 1½ TON Chevrolet truck, good condition. Fred Goutney, Hansen.

1934 INTERNATIONAL pickup. Strong Service Sales, 402 Main north. Phone 256-J.

1937 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup, mechanically sound, clean appearance. Magel Auto Company.

6½x14 TRAILER house, completely equipped, wired. Good tires. Cedar Draw School. Buhl.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO SATISFY LIEN

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at the premises commonly known as Tarr Auto Wrecking Company, located at 311 Second Avenue East, in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to satisfy his lien thereon: one 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, motor No. 1650740, lien of $75; also one 1929 Model A

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Ford pick-up automobile, motor No. A 477950, lien of $75, also one 1935 model Chevrolet standard two-door sedan, motor No. M 4781316, amount of lien $50; also one 1928 model Chevrolet coach, motor No. 4814160, amount of lien $20. Said auction and sale will be made by undersigned by virtue of Section 44-705 I. C. A. of the Statutes of Idaho, and for the purpose of satisfying the liens of the undersigned on said automobiles in the total sum of $220, together with the cost of this sale, said sum being for the services rendered the owners of said automobiles by the undersigned, a keeper of a wrecking station, storage and repair garage, for compensation in caring for, safe keeping, and towing of the said automobiles.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 19th day of December, 1942.

Signed: DUSTER TARR,
Claimant.

O. C. HALL,
Attorney for Claimant.
Publish: Dec. 21, 28, 1942.

BRANDEIS DRAWS COURT PLAUDITS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Chief Justice Stone today praised the late Justice Louis B. Brandeis as "a great American" who had taken his "rightful place" among the "small group of great figures of the law."

The chief justice spoke to the supreme court chamber after Attorney General Biddle had presented resolutions praising Justice Brandeis, which were adopted at a meeting earlier in the day of lawyers who had been admitted to practice before the high tribunal.

Senator George W. Norris was among those addressing the memorial service of the lawyers.

"Great American"

"We think of him (Justice Brandeis) as a great American," Stone said, "because of his abiding faith in the principles of liberty, justice and equality of opportunity which were proclaimed by those characteristically American documents, the first Virginia bill of rights, the declaration of independence, and the constitution."

"The time has not yet come," the chief justice added, "to bring into its proper perspective a career so unusual and so far reaching in its influence, but we can appraise now the great service which he rendered by his devotion and loyalty to the court as an institution and by the scholarship, integrity, and independence with which he performed his judicial labors.

"Lived for Faith"

"We know that because he sat as a judge on this court the course of constitutional interpretation has been altered and that courts, in the process of adjudication, must hereafter, far more than in the past, look for light beyond the law books to the experience of the world in which we live."

Biddle, after reminding that "men are dying for the faith they cherish," added:

"Brandeis lived for that same faith, quietly dedicated his life to the service of his country."

Norris said that the famous "liberal" jurist was "the embodiment of a philosophy which uplifts and guides struggling mortals along the pathway of life towards an ideal where justice tempered with mercy reigns supreme."

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	4:00 a. m.
Leaves	4:15 a. m.
No. 517 leaves	4:35 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 leaves	2:35 p. m.
No. 572 arrives	7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland flyer, eastbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 8:15 p. m.
Portland flyer, westbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 12:50 p. m.

WEST LINE BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 139 leaves	9:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 140 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	9:40 a. m.
Leaves	9:55 a. m.
Arrives	4:15 p. m.
Leaves	4:30 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local)	6:15 p. m.
Arrives	10:45 p. m.
Leaves	10:55 p. m.

Buses arriving at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, leave Gooding at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arrives 10:30 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:15 a. m.
Leaves	10:25 a. m.
Arrives	4:00 p. m.
Leaves	4:20 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local)	10:00 p. m.
Arrives	10:30 p. m.
Leaves	10:45 p. m.

Buses arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, leave Gooding at 10 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves	10:00 a. m.
Arrives	9:30 p. m.

(Via Richfield and Carey)

Leaves	2:45 p. m.

(Via Richfield and Carey)

Arrives	5:25 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves	10:30 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives	8:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	8:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreens corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer daily except Sunday)	3:45 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays	12:45 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily	1:45 p. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily	6:00 p. m.
Stage to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday	7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains No. 24 and 25, east and west) daily	2:00 p. m.

GIFT GUIDE CHUCKLE CONTEST

WIN FREE THEATER TICKETS

From now 'til Christmas there's lots of fun for everyone in the GIFT GUIDE and CHUCKLE CONTEST. Every day a pair of theater tickets is awarded to a winner. All you have to do is to clip FULL lines from any of the ads in the Gift Guide and place them in the most humorous sequence possible. Then address your entry to the Contest Editor, Times-News! Winners will be announced daily.

USE THESE ADS FOR YOUR CHUCKLE ENTRY

20% REDUCTION
Toys and Games
Christmas decorations and Cards
WESTERN AUTO

SHOE SKATES—Hockey & Figure Men's - Ladies - Children's
Priced from $3.98 up.
GAMBLE STORES

JUST RECEIVED
NEW shipment of stationery. Remember your friends with "personalized" stationery. Come in and order yours today.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

PIANOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS
Guitars, violins, and accessories.
Sheet music and Books
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC

JUST ARRIVED
A Few Watches
Mens & Ladies
BULOVA - ELGINS - HAMILTONS
Men's watches limited to service men
KUGLER'S JEWELERS

DON'T WAIT! Buy your Holiday supply of assorted nuts now.
T. F. HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Former Majestic Phwy. Bldg.

Dozens of last minute gifts just arrived. Let C. C. ANDERSON help solve your perplexing problems.

TREATS ARE ON ME.
Do your Christmas shopping at HARRY MUSGRAVES. Big closing out sale. Special prices on everything in the store.

FREE—FREE—FREE
Initials engraved in gold on any billfold selling for 25c or more.
M. H. KING CO.

LAST MINUTE GIFT FLASHES!
Mirrors, sewing cabinets, pictures. Free! 1943 calendars now.
WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

NO FINER GIFTS!
War Bonds and Orpheum, Idaho Theater SCRIP BOOKS
Buy war bonds at the box office. Give hours of relaxation and save 10% with scrip. $11 books, $10; $5.50 books, $5; $2.75 books, $2.50. On sale at box office.

May we take this opportunity to thank each of you for your patronage and cooperation the past year.
CLOS BOOK STORE

REFINITE WATER SOFTENER
Four days left to purchase the ideal family Christmas gift
PH. 95W, ABBOTT PLMB. CO

Say "Merry Christmas" with a subscription to the Times-News. Special rate to service men, only $1.00 for 3 months. Greeting card included with each subscription. Place your order today.

CHRISTMAS APPLES
GROWER'S MKT., 604 Main S.

PAMPER YOUR CAR
Dress it up in new seat covers
Give it accessories it appreciates
HORNS - DEFROSTERS - FOG LIGHTS - HEATERS
BUMPER GUARDS
Sears-Roebuck

TODAY'S WINNER—*Mrs. Ray Humphrey*

Seventeenth winner is Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Rt. 3, Twin Falls, who wins a pair of tickets to the Orpheum to see Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton"—or future attractions. Please call at the Times-News for your tickets. Here is prize-winning "chuckle" ad:

XMAS SPECIAL! 7 pc. decorated Hercules Work Shirts complete with attachments. Priced from $3.50 up. NO FINER GIFTS! SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

Be Sure to Clip Lines from Gift Guide Ads Above Only!

Keep Your Entries "Short and Punchy"

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Appliances—Repairing

Oil burners, washers, refrigerators. Louis Evans, 101 2nd St. W. 901-W

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W Ph. 155

Bicycle Sales and Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Chiropractors

Dr. Wyatt. 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377

Insect Exterminator

Bed Bug fumigation. T. F Floral Co.

Floor Sanding

Sander—Edger rent by hr. Gamble's.

Floor sander for rent. Moon's. Ph. 5.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co., Baugh Bldg.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop. 126 Second street south, back of I. D. Store.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans 4½% Prompt action. Swim Inv/Co. Ph. 561.

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 3041.

Mimeographing

T. F. Business University. Phone 214.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr O. W. Rose, 230 M N Ph 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95-W.

Schools and Training

T. F. Business University Phone 214.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 430.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph 555.

WPA Points to Great Service As Leaders Prepare for End

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The work projects administration, taking inventory before liquidating itself today cited a long list of achievements as evidence that it has made substantial contributions to the public welfare.

WPA and its predecessor relief agencies — works progress administration, civil works administration and the federal emergency relief administration — together spent nearly $15,000,000 and probably have been subjected to more criticism than any other new deal agencies.

But WPA officials, preparing to wind up the federal work relief program after more than 10 years of providing subsistence for millions of destitute Americans, said today that the agencies had accomplished much more good than is generally realized, despite "boondoggling" and considerable admitted waste.

Highway Improvements

To prove their point about concrete contributions to the nation, they said the various work relief programs have produced the following:

642,977 miles of improvements on highways, roads and streets, including 566,322 miles of rural roads, 66,392 miles of urban streets and 11,263 miles of other roads, chiefly through parks.

77,953 bridges and viaducts built, with 45,705 others being reconstructed or improved.

34,056 public buildings, not including school plants and buildings or airports. The agencies also reconstructed or improved 83,170 other public buildings.

5,822 educational buildings, mostly libraries and schools, 6,579 recreational buildings and 1,626 auditoriums and gymnasiums.

1,476 office and administration buildings, 202 hospitals, 173 penal institutions, 1,382 dormitories, 316 firehouses and 328 armories.

Other Structure

2,272 stadiums, grandstands and bleachers, 51 fairgrounds and rodeo grounds, 1,650 parks, 3,036 playgrounds, 2,980 athletic fields, 9,971 tennis courts, 701 swimming pools, 1,098 ice skating areas, 228 bandshells, 136 outdoor theaters, 249 golf courses.

Public utilities and sanitation projects, including 46 electric power plants, 132 incinerator plants, 1,298 pumping stations, 944 sewage treatment plants, 249 water treatment plants; water mains and distribution lines, reservoirs, storm and sanitary sewers, police fire alarm and traffic signal systems, and electric power lines.

Hundreds of flood and erosion control, irrigation and conservation projects.

Airport and airway facilities, including 285 new landing fields and 1,139 airport buildings.

Defense Sectors Are Consolidated

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The office of civilian defense today announced the consolidation of the northern California and Nevada civilian defense sectors, effective Jan. 3.

Henry Duque was appointed sector director with headquarters in San Francisco.

The consolidated sector includes California north of the Santa Maria river and Nevada except the Las Vegas region.

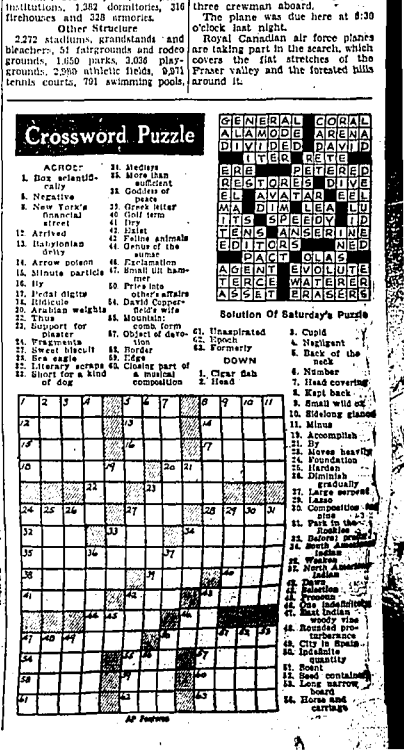
Canadian Airlines Plane Is Missing

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 21—(Canadian Press)—An aerial search was begun today for a Canadian Pacific airlines plane missing on a flight from Prince George, B. C., to Vancouver with ten passengers and three crewman aboard.

The plane was due here at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Royal Canadian air force planes are taking part in the search, which covers the flat stretches of the Fraser valley and the forested hills around it.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Box scientifically
4. Negative
8. New York's financial street
12. Arrived
13. Babylonian deity
14. Arrow poison
15. Minute particle
16. Fly
17. Medal digits
18. Reticule
20. Arabian weights
22. Thus
23. Support for plaster
24. Fragments
27. Sweet biscuit
28. Sea eagle
29. Literary scraps
32. Short for a kind of dog
34. Medium
35. More than sufficient
38. Goddess of peace
39. Great letter
40. Golf term
41. Dry
42. Relat
44. Feline animals
46. Genius of the sumar
48. Fascination
47. Small lift hammer
50. Prize into other relative
54. David Copperfield's wife
55. Mountain: comb form
57. Object of devotion
58. Herder
59. Eden

DOWN
1. Clear fish
2. Head
3. Cupid
4. Negligent
5. Back of the neck
6. Number
7. Head covering
8. Small wild cat
10. Sidesing glance
11. Minus
19. Accomplish
21. Lasso
22. Moves heavily
24. Foundation
25. Harden
26. Diminish gradually
31. Large servant
33. Lasso
36. Composition for pies
37. Park in Boston
38. Before; prefix
39. South American Indian
40. Boats
41. Relatives
43. Number
45. One indefinitely
46. Small bird's woody vine
48. Rendered performance
49. City in Spain
50. Infinite quantity
51. Boats
52. Seed containing
53. Long narrow board
54. Horse and carriage

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

GENERAL CORAL
ALAMODE ARENA
DIVIDED DAVID
ITER RETE
ERE PETERED
REGTORES DIVE
EL AVATAR EEL
MAD DIM LAU
ITS SPEEDY ID
TENS ANSERINE
EDITORS NED
PACT CLAS
AGENT EVOLUTE
TERCE WATERER
ASSET ERASERS

AP Features