TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S SCRAP QUOTA
1,980 TONS
Collected so far 1,849 tons

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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WAR BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The navy reported today that four Japanese "zero" float planes had shot down two American Lightning fighters, while losing only one of their own number in a battle over Kiska in the Aleutian islands.

REDS ISOLATE 1,000,000 NAZIS

75,000 Tons of Bombs Are Dropped in Wake Isle Raid

AMERICAN CRAFT RETURN TO BASE WITHOUT LOSSES

HONOLULU, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The navy announced today that a force of army bombers raided Wake island early on Christmas eve, dropping more than 75,000 pounds of bombs and returning to its base without loss.

The attack apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise.

The army planes swept in at low altitude and set fire their bombs crashing down on the island the enemy had wrested from a gallant band of American marines in the early stages of the war.

The returning pilots reported that fires were started that were visible for more than 75 miles.

The army planes, delivering their attack in the dark in the early hours of Dec. 24, also dropped bombs on Peale island, the announcement said.

Slight Resistance

The Japanese, taken by surprise, offered only ineffectual anti-aircraft fire and the American planes returned without loss of personnel or equipment.

Wake island was the scene of one of the most valiant stands by American military history in December, 1941, when a handful of marines under Maj. James P. S. Devereaux held out against the Japanese for 16 days. The garrison finally capitulated Dec. 22 after sinking or severely damaging seven enemy warships including a cruiser, four destroyers, a submarine and a gunboat. The marines shot down at least a dozen planes from a force of at least 200 which bombed and strafed the island during the siege.

Military Classic

After the first day the marines had only four planes with which to combat the enemy in the air.

Devereaux's last message sent by radio as the Japanese landed on the island and several enemy ships moved in, was destined to become a military classic.

"The issue is in doubt," he radioed to Hawaii.

The Japanese renamed the island Oblishima after its capture and constructed a base designed to protect the northern flank of their line running through the Marshall and Caroline islands. Wake stood also as a threat toward any allied movement across the Pacific toward Japan.

Other Recent Action

The most recent previous allied action against Wake occurred Aug. 1, when Maj. George S. Glocher piloted a Flying Fortress on a photographic mission over the island and returned to his base with a few machine gun bullet holes and a record of downing four and possibly five of six Japanese planes which attempted to intercept his plane.

On June 27, a small group of army bombers led by Capt. Roger Ramey, bombed Wake shortly after the battle of Midway. The Americans encountered weak anti-aircraft fire and only three enemy planes.

A United States task force, combining cruisers, destroyers and carrier based bombers, blasted Wake Feb. 24, leveling Japanese military installations, destroying three four-engined seaplane bombers and sinking three naval auxiliaries.

GENERAL WINS MEDALS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Dec. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Two United States major generals, Lloyd R. Fredendall and Charles W. Ryder, today received United States distinguished service medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the north African war.

Allied Subs, Planes Score African Hits

By The Associated Press

Allied submarines and planes scored new successes in the Tunisian battle of supply today as patrols on both sides tested battle lines, possibly as a preliminary to the decisive test of strength.

Two more axis supply ships and perhaps a destroyer have *been sunk by British submarines* off the gulf of Tunis and off Bizerte, the British admiralty announced.

From Cairo, British headquarters announced two new aerial assaults on the east coast port of Sfax where docks, railway sidings, a power station, warehouses and other buildings were hit Wednesday night and Thursday.

Fourth Ship Hit

A fourth ship, Cairo said, was hit by an aerial torpedo in a foray off Sicily and was set on fire.

In another attack of axis supply arrangements, raiders from the middle east command also visited Candia airdrome in Crete and set 20 fires, the communique said.

There was no new report from the British fighting army, however, as it continued its pressure on Marshal Erwin Rommel west of wadi Ilet el Chebir, 180 miles east of Tripoli.

The allied headquarters communique last night said the Germans, in what apparently was an exploratory operation toward the south end of the allied line in northern Tunisia, had made a stab in the Bou Arada area, 12 miles west of Pont-du-Fahs, and shelled the station there.

Exert Pressure

Previously French forces had been reported exerting pressure south of Pont-du-Fahs, but there was no reliable indication whether the Germans had penetrated into allied lines in this operation.

Bou Arada is about 15 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab.

On the other hand French troops captured a position northwest of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SQUELCHED

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "squelch-the-rumor" committee, headed by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, already has swung into action.

Rev. Cronenberger had reported today the "squelching of rumor No. 1."

A letter received by the minister said that the colonists at the Hunt relocation center had received a consignment of Prestone, while the anti-freeze solution was being denied to other citizens in this area.

An investigation revealed that the colonists at Hunt were not permitted to own automobiles. Consequently, the rumor was killed then and there.

Crowd Greets New Year in 'Quiet' Night

The first day of 1943 dawned on Twin Falls today—and was welcomed by a downtown crowd which still numbered 1,500 at 2 a. m.

Celebrants of Father Time's birthday gathered at dances, movie houses, churches, and in private homes to sing their Auld Lang Synes and swear in their New Year's resolutions. The degree of hilarity in a crowded downtown cafes at a late hour today would indicate the celebration was a success, but police reported it one of the quietest New Year's eves in local history. Only two convivial souls had to be put away for safekeeping in the city jail.

Virtually all stores and other business places in the city were closed today, as were all city, county and federal offices, with the exception of the police station and sheriff's office. Gasoline rationing accounted for holiday travel being kept to a minimum, which caused many local residents to forego trips they otherwise might have taken, and curtailed attendance at family reunions ordinarily held on New Year's day.

National gasoline rationing, reducing automobile travel, and the lower driving speed law, were considered important factors in the smaller number of traffic fatalities.

The survey showed 15 violent deaths, 10 resulting from traffic accidents. Last New Year's morning the number of violent deaths in the country was 61, including 40 automobile fatalities.

CRENNAUT HONORED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 1 (AP)—The all-China troop comfortress association presented U. S. Brig. Gen. L. Crennaut a New Year's gift of 50,000 Chinese dollars ($7,500 today) and a note expressing "our admiration and love."

New Year's Eve Deaths Decline

By The Associated Press

The nation's celebration of New Year's eve was marked by a sharp reduction in the number of violent deaths as compared to the toll exacted on the same holiday last year, an Associated Press survey showed today.

National gasoline rationing, reducing automobile travel, and the lower driving speed law, were considered important factors in the smaller number of traffic fatalities.

The survey showed 15 violent deaths, 10 resulting from traffic accidents. Last New Year's morning the number of violent deaths in the country was 61, including 40 automobile fatalities.

A Fightin' Kid, Ready for Action

BRITISH, GERMAN WARSHIPS MEET

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—British warships were believed battling German naval units today in northern waters where they had damaged an enemy cruiser and sunk another, a destroyer in the biggest sea engagement in more than 19 months.

The battle apparently involving a German convoy bound for a Norwegian port, was announced in a terse admiralty communique which indicated that it might be the biggest naval encounter since the German battleship Bismarck and the British battle cruiser Hood were sunk in a running engagement in May, 1941.

"Early today," the announcement said, "his majesty's ships made contact with an enemy force in northern waters. During the ensuing engagement an enemy cruiser was damaged and withdrew. An enemy destroyer was severely hit and when last seen was in a sinking condition. Operations continue."

There was no official news on the battle beyond the admiralty's cryptic "communique confirmed, but observers believed a big German convoy, probably the biggest in some months, bound for a northern Norwegian port, had been intercepted by British vessels.

It was believed that no German capital ships, such as the Gneisenau, Scharnhorst or Tirpitz, all of which have been bottled in the Baltic or in Norwegian fjords, were involved in the battle. Cruisers were understood to be the largest vessels escorting the convoy.

ALLIES PASS TO OFFENSIVE—FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt noted today on the first anniversary of the formation of the United Nations that they are passing from the defensive to the offensive and said that they must carry their common effort into the post-war period.

"They have come to see," he said, "that the maintenance of safeguarding of peace is the most vital single necessity in the lives of each and all of us."

Three More Sign

At his first press conference of the new year, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that 26 nations had signed the original pact and three more have signed since. Then he announced that he had prepared a statement which said:

"One year ago, 26 nations signed at Washington the declaration by United Nations.

Grim World War

"The world situation at that moment was grim indeed. Yet on that last New Year's day, the 26 nations, bound together by the—universal ideals of the Atlantic charter, signed an act of faith that military aggression, treaty violation, and calculated savagery should be remorselessly overwhelmed by their combined might and the sacred principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Halt of Farmer Draft Demanded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A halt to the military drafting of farm labor was called for today by Senator Aiken, R., Vt., as the only way to avert "the gravest food crisis in the history of this nation."

"If agricultural workers aren't assured in 1943, we may witness an alarming food shortage before the end of this year," Aiken told reporters.

1,286 Jap Airplanes Destroyed in Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 1 (AP)—American P-38s led an assault yesterday on Lae, northeast New Guinea Japanese base, and shot down nine enemy fighters and damaged two others, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters declared today in a communique supplemented by an air force announcement reporting that 1,286 Japanese planes have been destroyed in the southwest Pacific since the war began.

The smashing blow delivered to Lae was part of widespread allied air activity that saw four Japanese airdromes bombed and strafed and at least 23 Japanese planes destroyed or damaged.

It was the second big victory for the P-38s.

The attack on Lae was a coordinated assault by fighters, attack planes and medium bombers.

Win Air Battle

"The attack was initiated by 11 of our P-38s which engaged 12 enemy zeros guarding the airfield," it said. "The P-38s swept the air shooting down nine of the enemy and damaging two, while sustaining only two damaged planes which landed their base safely.

"The attack elements then strafed the field, destroying four bombers and one zero on the ground. Our medium bombers then finished by bombing enemy ground installations with heavy damage.

"In an earlier sortie our reconnaissance planes surprised and destroyed six enemy planes caught on the ground with no air support."

Airdrome Bombed

A heavy bomber fired a twin-engined Jap plane on the airdrome strip at Gasmata, and planes bombed the airdrome at Wewak, New Guinea, and swept over the northern Solomons in a night raid to hit the airdrome at Buka on Bougainville island.

An enemy schooner was reported strafed and damaged by an allied

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLASHES OF LIFE

By Associated Press

REASON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1—A big sign across the front of a Philadelphia grocery store today reads:

"Happy New Year! We've got butter today!"

FOOLED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1—Tovarich, golden eagle in the Portland zoo, turned up for a break at house meat she eagerly plucked and ate a pigeon.

Director Arthur M. Greenhall said "Alas!" and began ordering feathers by the sack, from poultry firms.

He strews them on horse meat, which Tovarich eats with relish.

DOUBLE—AND NOTHING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1—Wayne R. Allen, former Los Angeles county manager, drew a 40-cent check for his five months' service with the WPB.

Allen's overseas with the army now, but his wife couldn't have the 40 cents even if he endorsed the check.

The county will take it. Allen remained on the county payroll and can't draw his salaries.

OHIO READY FOR FLOOD CREST IN RIVER RAMPAGE

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—This industrial city of 40,466 residents braced itself today to meet the crest of a flood swollen Ohio river as United States army engineers patrolled the streets to aid rescue work and maintain order.

Riverwise residents of this important steel and shoe-making community faced a rampaging stream which with its tributaries left between 17,000 and 20,000 homeless in West Virginia and brought death to two persons in western Pennsylvania.

61-Foot Crest

On the basis of upstream reports, where the river may exceed its crest of falling, a crest of 61 feet, 11 above flood stage, is expected here tomorrow. The dike which partially protects this city is 62 feet high, but a crest of 61 feet would close the Wheeling steel plant, shoe factories and other industries, it was said.

At least 10,000 Ohioans were reported to have been removed from their homes during the night, and the Ohio state highway department said all endangered persons on both sides of the Ohio as far south as Huntington, W. Va., had been evacuated.

Sand bags were being thrown up here in case the crest went more than 62 feet.

River Starts to Fall

The river began falling at Wheeling, W. Va., last night after reaching a crest of 51.5 feet, 16 feet above flood stage.

Cleanup crews in Pittsburgh's "golden triangle" found in the debris the body of a man identified as Walter White, 51. Pittsburgh Weather Bureau officials said the man, when a canoe capsized at Wurtemburg, Penn., near New Castle, Penn.

Industrial plants in Pittsburgh were idle or operating at a reduced rate, and transportation was nearing normal. The flood peak had passed.

Wheeling, itself semi-paralyzed by the flood, was caring for approximately 10,000 of the West Virginia evacuees.

Tiltonsville, Ohio, Marietta and Martins Ferry, were reported to be about three-fourths under water, three feet deep today in the business and residential sections, and in Glenwood.

315,065 of Enem[illegible] Troops Captur[illegible] Killed in 6 We[illegible]

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP)—Conservative military [illegible] estimated today, on the basis of axis casualties in a Soviet review of the six-week-old winter that upwards of 1,000,000 enemy troops had been [illegible] of action.

In a series of communiques, one of which repo[illegible] more axis soldiers [illegible] yesterday's fighting, [illegible] jets reported that [illegible] enemy effectives [illegible] killed or captured i[illegible] six weeks.

In addition, sufficient [illegible] was captured to equip seve[illegible] and observers asserted the [illegible] of manpower and mater[illegible] force at least 1,000,000 of [illegible] fer's legions out of the fi[illegible] least until they could be [illegible] and reequipped.

The results of the last [illegible] were jubilantly hailed as t[illegible] est Soviet victory of this w[illegible]

Collapse Threatenes

The German situation [illegible] southern front was grave, [illegible] collapse of their entire [illegible] threatened. At Stalingrad [illegible] critical. Front reports a[illegible] enemy there had been forc[illegible] dergound to live in cellars, [illegible] mains and sewers, and that [illegible] plies had been cut 25 to 30 cent[illegible] ridges, thirty ounces of bread [illegible] meager rations of horsemeat for each man daily.

It was reported that Russians now walk the streets of Stalingrad freely.

The red army meanwhile swept deep south of Stalingrad, it occupied Priutnoye, 40 miles southwest of Elista, the capital of the Kalmyk republic. With Elista by-passed and encircled, front reports said almost all of Kalmykia had been mopped up and Soviet troops moving forward, forces were threatened to roll down into the Caucasus and split the axis forces in the eastern and western portions of that section.

In six weeks, the Soviets had advanced 100 air miles due south of Stalingrad.

Mop-up on Don

Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces also were mopping up in the lower Don bend. They seized Nizhny-Chirskaya, 70 miles southwest of Stalingrad and the mid station of Olivskaya, 25 miles west of Surovikino.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians were moving on following their capture of the important German base of Kotelnikovo,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

11 INDICTED FOR BOSTON TRAGEDY

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Condemning "laxity and incompetence" among Boston officials, a Suffolk county grand jury has returned 11 indictments against 10 men in connection with the Coconut Grove night club fire which snuffed out the lives of 489 persons.

Among those indicted were the club owner and manager, a police captain, who was making a Christmas inspection visit at the club on the night of the disaster, a fire lieutenant and a city building commissioner.

Barnett Welansky, a Boston lawyer and owner of the grove; his brother, James Welansky, manager of the club, who was making a Christmas inspection visit at the club on the night of the disaster; a fire lieutenant and a city building commissioner.

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C. C. Moskovitz, president of a army engineer at Eugene, head of the current Willamette river flood, told residents of the Willamette valley between Glenwood and Good Pasture island to quit their homes in these fertile farming lowlands.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 residents left or were evacuated from their homes yesterday, mostly in West Springfield, were middle water stood three feet deep today in the business and residential sections, and in Glenwood.

Flood Crest Gains Along Willamette

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP)—Evacuation orders went out today to more flood-plagued Willamette valley communities as a new crest mounted in the wake of an inundation that already has done damage estimated at $5,000,000.

C. C. Moskovitz, president of a army engineer at Eugene, head of the current Willamette river flood, told residents of the Willamette valley between Glenwood and Good Pasture island to quit their homes in these fertile farming lowlands.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 residents left or were evacuated from their homes yesterday, mostly in West Springfield, were middle water stood three feet deep today in the business and residential sections, and in Glenwood.

Turning Back the Front Pages to Scan Year 1942 in Twin Falls

Twin Falls can look back upon a successful 12 months of community endeavor in its first full year of World war II.

It was hit harder than most American communities by the first few days of the war in the Pacific, because so many local young men were employed on captured Wake Island. That made it a day of doubts and fears which ushered in the new year 1942 in Twin Falls a short 12 months ago.

Soon, however, the community was lifting itself up with the rest of the nation, reconciled to the inevitability of high taxes, commodity shortages and soaring prices, but determined to find the most effective way of helping in the war effort. In recent months it has gone from one success to another in gathering prosecution of the war, buying bonds, collecting scrap metals, and preparing to go all-out in 1943 for the production of food—the Magic Valley's greatest resource, and this war's most powerful weapon.

Biggest story of the year in Twin Falls was that night he called a "continued story." That was the never-ceasing day-by-day departure of young men bound for the fighting fronts in all parts of the world. Selectees and volunteers, veterans and youths—they streamed out of Twin Falls to go into training as soldiers, sailors or marines. Not only were they missed by friends and relatives, but their collective absence was responsible for a labor shortage that continues, in spite of girls filling many positions once occupied by men.

Creation of a city of nearly 10,000 population within 20 miles of Twin Falls was another happening of the past year that will mark 1942 in the minds of citizens. That is Hunt, the Minidoka relocation center, where persons of Japanese ancestry were settled after their evacuation from war zones along the coast (principally Portland and Seattle). Although Hunt is largely self-contained, the nearness of Twin Falls as a large trading center caused a strain on local merchandising facilities such as might be expected from a sudden large increase in population.

But the presence of the evacuees saved Twin Falls and the Magic Valley from the nearest to a catastrophe that came during the year. That was when sugar beets needed thinning, and later, along with spuds, had to be harvested, and the labor shortage was so serious that growers had difficulty going to sleep nights. The evacuees — approximately 1,600 of them over the Magic Valley—saved the crops.

War work deserves a prominent place in the retrospective view of 1942, because of the thousands of local persons who contributed time, money and personal effort to further the war effort. They worked in civilian defense, in the USO, in the salvage campaign, and in every other activity which seemed to offer opportunity to further prosecution of the war.

Here are the things you talked the most about when you read about them in the Times-News during the past year:

War

Motorists felt the first war blow of the new year early, with the personnel of the tire rationing board being announced Jan. 4. Three days later J. L. Personius received Twin Falls' first rationed tire. The board then took on automobiles, and the word "tire" was dropped. Then came sugar, bicycles, rubber footwear, coffee and gasoline. Next: Canned fruit and vegetables.

City aldermen thrilled with resolution Jan. 14 when Horticulturist E. R. Bennett urged planting of gardens as a war measure. Most residents succumbed to inertia by planting time.

Citizens with fingers itching for a Jap throat did what seemed the next best by signing up in the civilian defense registration Jan. 23.

The city council passed an ordinance Jan. 26 which put the weight of law behind blackout and air raid regulations. A few days later city dads banned the curfew because the siren was needed as an air raid warning facility.

Magic Valley had a blackout Feb. 8, and state civilian defense and army authorities voted it an unqualified success.

Magic Valley shifted to war time Feb. 9, losing an hour, and causing street and store lights to burn well into the business morning.

First good word of the war came to Twin Falls Feb. 19, when it was learned that many construction workers on Wake Island at the time of its capture had been made Japanese prisoners, kindling hope for relatives that loved ones might be alive. Many have been heard from.

Twin Falls' citizens signed up for 20,416 sugar rationing books May 4 to 7.

Price ceilings went into effect May 18, aimed at halting a rising price spiral on every-day commodities.

The valley's first salvage campaign started June 15, [illegible] the nationwide drive for [illegible] built huge piles of old tires at filling stations.

Gov. Chase A. Clark and Johnny Sheffield, movie star, rode an M-3 war tank along Main avenue June 26 to initiate a bond campaign climaxed on July 8, when the quota of $300,000 was reached, putting "Spirit of Twin Falls County" on the roster of a four-motor bomber.

Agriculture began to share the war spotlight with industry here when C. H. Krengel announced on Aug. 2 that the Idaho Manufacturing company, made up of several local business concerns, had been awarded its first contract. Working with the Kaiser shipyards, the I. M. C. has now landed contracts valued at well over $120,000.

A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls school superintendent, was chairman of the Twin Falls county salvage committee for the nation-wide [illegible] drive that started Sept. 25. It is still going on.

An incident drill by the civilian defense organization Oct. 13 drew sharp criticism from an army officer, and caused intensification of study and practice.

A victory day program held $21,624 worth of bonds Oct. 23.

The scrap metal drive Nov. 11 brought in more than 500 tons of scrap metal.

Motorists on Nov. 16 began signing up for gasoline rationing.

Showing that the local war machine is picking up steam, rather than coasting, Twin Falls county citizens purchased $108,000 worth of war bonds in one week in December to set a record for the drive, major impetus in December's bond sales being purely sentimental, provided by the surprise visit of Mrs. America's [illegible]

NATION GREETS '43 WITH HOPE OF CRIPPLING AXIS MIGHT

FACTORIES WORK DESPITE HOLIDAY

By United Press

America greeted the new year by pressing hopes for victory in 1943 with confidence that axis military power would be at least crippled before another year ends.

The conventional note of hilarity marked in New Year's celebrations in the east and coast, although it was modified by wartime restrictions and the knowledge that many who joined in last year's festivities were stationed on foreign battlefronts or were working in war industries.

Like the Christmas observance, the night of all war preparations. Many factored considerations without interrupting the spending Money

Millions free to celebrate spending money than recent years and their ...y. Record crowds filled night clubs and theaters, ... a gay time before curfew and liquor supplies put ... entertainment. Thousands, sailors and marines ... the celebrants and at ...es at service men's centers were enforced along Broadway, where the ...ht lights were missing on ... of the traditional New ...eration.

Early Celebrations

...d clubs in war-crowded ...ico and Los Angeles began celebrations long before ... because of a midnight ... on liquor sales. Crowds in ... streets seemed more ... than in previous years. San Francisco bay, shipping continued operations without ...

Philadelphia banned sirens, whistles ... other holiday playthings ... and clubs handled a ... business. At midnight, the Independence hall—not the bell—tolled in the new year. Colorado, 12 men climbed Pike's ... and set off a 10-minute display ... fireworks on the stroke of midnight.

Evanston, Ill., officers and ...s of the Women's Christian Temperance union held a party and ... the new year with a concoction made of grape juice, orange ... and ginger ale.

Fort Warren, Wyo., the soldiers' newspaper announced the typical serviceman's New Year's resolution was: "I resolve to be back home in 1944."

First Accident Of 1943: Motor Car Hits Horse

Twin Falls county's first traffic accident of 1943 came three hours after the bells began to ring, when a car driven by Dale Hobson, of Buhl, struck a horse at Deadman's corner, one and a fourth miles north of Filer on highway 30 at 3 a. m.

Deputy Sheriff Virgil Borden, who investigated the accident, said there were six horses in the road as Hobson rounded the corner and struck one of them. The horses were said to belong to S. O. Klott, whose address was not given.

The horse that was struck was reported not injured, but the car received damage estimated at $35.

Hobson was accompanied by Wayne Stewart, Wayne Tate and Evelye Adam, all of Buhl. None of the occupants of the car was injured.

The Hospital

ADMITTED

Mrs. Grant Thomas, Boise; T. A. Prentiss, Wendell; Alvin P. Thomas, Richmond, Utah, and Clarence Mitchell, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Arch B. Capron and Roger Andrews, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. John S. Grogan, Kimberly; Mrs. Asher R. Morton and daughter, Buhl, and Mrs. Clifton U. Peterson and daughter, Jerome.

Funerals

HICKS—Final rites for J. Harrington Hicks will be held at 2 p. m. Jan. 2 at the Murtaugh L. D. S. church. Burial will be in the Stanner memorial park under the direction of the White mortuary.

WEATHER

	Max	Min	Prec.
Albuquerque	51	24	
Atlanta	41	34	
Bismarck	34	24	
Chicago	35	21	
Denver	47	21	
Grand Junction	48	27	
Minneapolis	34	24	
New Orleans	62	44	
New York	43	33	
Pocatello	40	21	
Oklahoma City	47	29	
Omaha	37	21	
Reno	47	24	
Salt Lake City	44	27	
San Antonio	53	43	
St. Louis	39	27	
Sheridan	44	22	
Washington	42	32	

Commissioned

R. J. VALITON

... Kerrick army captaincy in the services of supply and leaves on February for special training at Princeton university.

(Staff Photo-Engraving)

Army Captaincy For R. J. Valiton

R. J. Valiton, manager of the Twin Falls Woolworth store for the past 10 years, has received a commission as captain in the U. S. army and will leave on Feb. 1 for Princeton, N. J., where he will receive his basic training at Princeton university.

Captain Valiton will serve in the services of supply division dealing with buying of his extensive merchandising experience. He does not know what his exact duties will be.

A member of Co. B, Twin Falls county battalion, Idaho Volunteers militia, Captain Valiton was the first member of the immediate family to go into the army. One son, Elmer Valiton, is a member of an engineer unit in Alaska, and Arthur Valiton, the other son, has enlisted in the army air force enlisted reserve branch and is home awaiting call.

King George Sends Message to FDR

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP) — King George sent a New Year's message of appreciation to President Roosevelt today, expressing gratitude for the United States' war effort.

The king pledged his people's appreciation of all the United States have achieved in the common cause under your inspiring leadership. The king's message said: "We are confident that the noble history of the United Nations are but the prelude to brave times which in the future will be seen to have been wrought in the crucible of the present war."

The king also sent a message to Mikhail I. Kalinin, president of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. In it he said the new year had opened on a "grim and portentous" note. The king said the Russian people had "shown the world how a free people can defend their liberties against the ruthless onslaught of a tyrant."

RAF Starts Year With Nazi Raids

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The RAF started off the new year by bombing targets in occupied Germany and Italy, it was disclosed in an announcement issued by the air ministry.

Bombers dropped an incendiary bomb on Milan, Italy, and a large number of bombs on the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, it was stated.

Fighter planes also joined in the attack on Essen, it was stated.

Wage Inspectors Sought by U. S.

Persons with a knowledge of basic wage rates and hours records, especially those relating to wages and hours of work in the building and construction industry, are announced by the civil service commission.

Salaries range from $2,600 a year and upward for senior specialists, down to a basic of $1,800 a year for junior specialists, within the compliance division.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained at the post office.

Unions Call for Production Gains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Presidents William Green and Philip Murray of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations today called on their members to increase production to the utmost extent in 1943 as their contribution to achieving a speedy victory.

In New Year's day messages the two labor chieftains pledged the complete support of their organizations to the war effort, and declared that nothing must interfere with the war U. S. and—winning the war.

Sailors' neckerchiefs were originally designed to be used as slings or tourniquets for battle casualties.

HUGE NAZI ARMY CUT OFF BY REDS

(From Page One)

...the Soviet continued their powerful attack at Stalingrad threatened the German gateway of Rostov from the east.

Peril Increased

Rostov's peril was increased by a Russian column which drove down the Stalingrad-Caucasus railroad toward Salsk, which is only 100 miles northeast of Rostov, and a third army moved toward the city in the region of Verkhnyaya, approximately 40 miles west-northwest of Rostov.

The whole German front south and southwest of Stalingrad appeared ready for complete collapse. The main Russian column, speeding along the Kazanka Rivers, had almost reached Kalmyk, capital of the Kalmyk republic.

The Soviet communique reported that Stalingrad is still very far away. It is 150 miles across the steppes from Kalmyk, according to several more inhabited places.

Soviet tanks also destroyed nine enemy tanks, 21 machine guns and 30 trucks, it said, "and wiped out over 200 of the enemy and captured 45 Russian prisoners."

Nazis Fortify Positions

On another sector of that vital Rostov-Stalingrad front, the Germans fortified themselves in advanced positions and attempted to halt the advance of the Soviet troops. The winter-wise red airmen, however, outflanked the axis position and struck from the rear.

They wiped out 400 of the enemy in three furious attacks and captured booty and prisoners, the communique said.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet forces improved their position, the announcement reported. Russian armored sleds, fierce fighting sled troops in the northern factory area. The Russians forged ahead, and captured two complete blocks of buildings and several dozen blockhouses, the Soviet communique said. In the city, more than 300 axis troops were killed.

No Don Report

The noon communique made no mention of the reported advance of the Don offensive, in which Soviet troops were pushing closer and closer to Rostov. But it said that Russian guard moved forward.

There were indications that the central front offensive in the Sukhinichi-Yartsevo-Velikie Luki triangle was assuming new importance.

Near Velikie Luki, the Soviets reported, Russian troops stormed and captured several German fortifications and killed or wounded more than 400 enemy troops.

Velikie Luki is only 75 miles from the Leningrad frontier and its capture would be a major Russian achievement of the war.

West of Rzhev, 110 miles northwest of Moscow, Germans counterattacked with 100 tanks with 100 infantry troops which killed and seven tanks destroyed.

ALLIES PASS TO OFFENSIVE—FDR

(From Page One)

...to be found as cherished ideals of mankind. They thus create the mightiest coalition in history, making not only for an overwhelming material force but still more for an eternal spiritual value. Three other nations have since joined us.

"The unity thus achieved amidst our country has borne rich fruit. The United Nations are passing from victory to victory.

"The unity achieved on the battle ... is being earnestly sought in the ... problems of a different character. We are as no previous war were conscious of the necessity ... of planning what is to come after—and of carrying out the plans we have laid. We have ... that the maintenance and ... of peace is the most ... necessity in the lives of ... and all of us.

"Our task on this New Year's day is threefold. First, to press on with the war with the full force of free ... to meet the present fiendish assault ... civilization is completely ... Second, to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose, that we cooperate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace ... the unprecedented bounty which divine providence ... the progress of civilization has put within our reach."

SEASONAL

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 1—Walter Dickinson has gone to California to visit his brother, Sumner Dickinson.

Women on the Photo Front

Two of the best reasons why 18-year-old identical twins Lee and Lynn Wilde have signed a movie contract in Hollywood are Lee and Lynn Wilde, left and right, above.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Ends Visit

Mrs. C. R. Detwiler has returned to Blackfoot after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. K. D. Hodge and family.

Loses Radiator Solution

J. C. Ryan, 138 Walnut, told police Thursday night that someone had drained the anti-freeze fluid from the radiator of his car.

Leaves for Boise

State Sen. F. W. Neale and Mrs. Neale and Rep. V. E. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan will leave Saturday for Boise.

Cavalry Group Meets

Co. B, mounted unit in the Idaho volunteer reserves, will hold the first in its winter series of meetings at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Rogerson hotel to discuss first aid study, according to Capt. Danny Rogerson, commanding officer.

Two Cars Collide

A car driven by Lewis Roy, route two, was struck by a machine driven by John Okelberry, Murtaugh, in the 100 block of Main avenue west Thursday night, it was reported to police. Roy said his car was struck by the other vehicle when he stopped to wait for traffic to clear. Police said Okelberry agreed to pay for the damage to Roy's car.

JAP PLANE LOSS FOR YEAR 1,286

(From Page One)

medium unit in Jacquinot bay, New Britain, and the area about Madang, New Guinea, also was bombed.

Enemy bombers raided Merauke, in Dutch New Guinea, headquarters said.

Mop up Operations

Land fighting in the Buna area of New Guinea consisted mainly of mopping up along the corridors driven through the Japanese defense zone to the sea, but there was heavy fighting again on the Sanananda track, north of Buna, the communique said.

The air force report for the year of war said that at least 723 Japanese planes of the 1,286 total were definitely destroyed, 250 other were probably destroyed, and 313 were damaged — all in straight aerial combat.

Those destroyed on the ground were not included in the tally until photographs proved their destruction.

Allied losses, the announcement said, were comparatively small for the period.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO comfortable, attractive; one suitable for two. 391 7th avenue north.

CLEAN, 2 room unfurnished house. Range furnished. Inquire 369 Addison.

ALLIED PLANES, SUBS MAKE HITS

(From Page One)

Heidous, which is a few miles north of Medjez-el-Bab.

The Italians claimed to have captured prisoners and materiel in patrol actions in both Tunisia and Libya and asserted that a motorized formation was dispersed in the Fezzan area of southern Libya, where Fighting French have been pushing northward.

The Italian communique said there was "lively exploratory" action in this zone about 550 miles south of Tripoli.

In an aerial attack on an allied convoy off Bone, it added, two merchant ships were hit.

Heavy Thrust

Advices from the front last night told of heavy allied aerial assaults on the axis supply ports of Sfax and Gabes and a thrust by P-38 fighters into Tripolitania, where the coastal road linking Gen. Walther Nehring's Tunisian forces with Rommel's retreating Africa corps was violently strafed.

The raids climaxed a week of unremitting air attacks on axis bases and supply lines and intermittent energy assaults on allied rear positions.

Raids Cost 3 Planes

The allied air attacks on Sfax, Gabes and the Tunis-Tripoli highway were said to have cost three planes. Two enemy fighters were reported shot down.

The Morocco radio said the axis air attack on Casablanca Wednesday night caused about 40 casualties, mostly among Moroccan natives, and destroyed or damaged several Moslem houses.

The German high command announced yesterday that long-range German bombers had attacked the allied Atlantic port.

New Insurance Firm Organized

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Security State Insurance company of Idaho, with headquarters at Boise, has filed credentials with the state insurance department.

Capital stock is listed as $100,000, with surplus of $50,000.

Officers include: C. H. Easter of Boise, president; Lester S. Harrison, Kellogg, vice president; P. G. Hatt, Wilder, secretary; O. L. Jenkins, Malad, treasurer; and these directors: Ralph Shawver of Jerome; Dr. H. D. Belknap of Nampa; Chris Hagan of Moscow, W. Wade Wilson of Kamiah and Anton Poltevin, Jr., of Idaho Falls.

U. S. Air Forces Need Instructors

There is urgent need for student instructors, at $1,620 a year, in the army air forces technical schools and navy aviation service schools, it is announced by the civil service commission.

Completion of courses lasting from three to six months mean promotion to the position of junior instructor at $2,000 a year.

Information concerning applications and examinations may be obtained at the postoffice.

Army's Dietitian Positions Opened

A civil service examination to fill student dietitian positions in the army medical center at Washington will be held at Twin Falls, according to announcement by H. F. Rexroat, local secretary for the civil service commission.

Women with appropriate college courses in dietetics are eligible to apply, it was said. Applications must reach the commission's Washington office by Jan. 9, 1943.

All Frozen Farm Supplies Released

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The agriculture department issued an order today releasing for sale all new farm machinery and equipment which was frozen in wholesalers' and distributors' stocks on Dec. 31.

The machinery will be eligible for sale to farmers under a rationing system set up by the department.

In general, the order applies to the larger types of farm machinery made before the 1942 production quotas became effective Nov. 1.

Program Halts

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Shoshone grazing district range improvement program has been wound up for the season, John A. Keith, grazier, announced. Adverse weather conditions, he said, will prevent further work until spring.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Seen Today

Hansen Resident Passes Suddenly

HANSEN, Jan. 1 — Walter Clay Burn Howard, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, pioneer residents of Hansen, died suddenly from heart disease Thursday.

Mr. Howard, who was employed in the Fred Kopp pool hall and barber shop, was preparing to go to lunch shortly before noon when he became ill. He suffered the heart attack which proved fatal as he sat in his car in front of the Kopp place a few minutes later.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Howard is survived by four brothers, Fred M. Howard, Hansen; Cpl. William T. Howard, Camp Hahn, Calif.; Delbert C. Howard, Merriam, Kan., and Joe M. Howard, Sweet Home, Ore.

The body was taken to the White mortuary, Twin Falls, where funeral arrangements will be announced after receipt of word from relatives.

In the World war I battle of Verdun there were 2,000,000 combatants, of which number 1,000,000 were killed.

Last Honors Paid Roy L. Dummitt

Final tribute was paid Thursday afternoon to Roy Leon Dummitt, Twin Falls youth who died in a Nevada automobile accident Christmas day, at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating.

Pallbearers were Clifford McCoy, Wesley McCoy, Frank Rayborn, Fred Mull, Z. Mull and Ed Mull. Two solos were sung by Allen Duvall.

Burial was in Twin Falls cemetery.

School Lunches To Be Continued

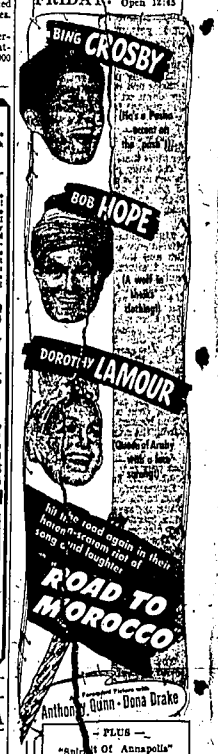
BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Liquidation of WPA will not affect the quantity of commodities for school lunch programs in Idaho, James P. Keene, jr., state supervisor of the agricultural marketing administration, said today.

Keene said he wished to correct the "erroneous impression in some circles" that commodities furnished the program would no longer be available after Feb. 1.

WISHING YOU A VICTORIOUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR with these TWO GRAND SHOWS

ORPHEUM

5 Days Starting FRIDAY! Doors Open 12:45



— PLUS —

"Spirit Of Annapolis" NOVELTY

Latest War News

IDAHO

Friday & Saturday

Doors Open Today 1:15 P. M.

OUR JANUARY White Sale!

TWIN FALLS STORE

C. C. Anderson Co.

Stock Up on Sheets and Cases NOW!

On many irreplacable items, the nation's supply is nearly exhausted . . . on others that are still being manufactured, production is way behind schedule . . . Therefore, values like these may not be available again for a long time . . . perhaps not for the duration. C. C. Anderson Co. is especially fortunate. Months ago, we bought thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, and scrbduled it specially for this great January event . . . The wise and thrifty buyers will stock up now . . . and put their savings into War Bonds. Join the crowds when the doors open Saturday morning on this great event.

January Sale of HOUSE DRESSES

Spring checks, prints, stripes. We bought hundreds of smart spring dresses in order to bring you this sensational value . . . Organdy and rie-rae trims that are fresh and new as a May morning. So easy to launder, you'll want many. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

99¢

A "BLIZZARD BARGAIN"

Rayon Satin

LADY MILLICENT

SLIPS

A new shipment just unpacked for this big sale . . . water set satin, in 3 lovely styles, sizes 32 to 44. Every woman will want to stock up now during this big savings event.

88¢

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE VALUE

RAYON HOSE

Save your better hose . . . slight irregulars of our regular 79c quality in new spring shades. All sizes, pr. **47c**

MILLAY Hosiery

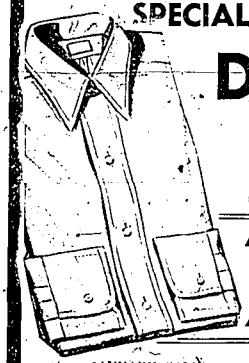
Fine quality, sheer rayons, the nearest thing to silk. Sheer or service weights, in rich new spring shades, pair **$1.00**

FINE FRENCH CREPES

Proportion Length SLIPS

The "Fashioned Right" slip. Double front and back, true bias cut, 4 gore or straight cut styles in regulars, shorts or longs. White or tea rose. **$1.29**

SPECIAL PURCHASE of 1500 Dress Shirts



$1.09 A tremendous special purchase . . . we bought 1500 of these fine $1.39 dress shirts for this Great January Sale . . . Printed patterns, fused collars, sizes 14½ to 17. Every man needs plenty of these so stock up now.

Another Shipment . . . ZELAN TREATED Army JACKETS

To Sell At Only **$1.99** Sizes S-M-L

We've sold hundreds of these windproof, waterproof jackets, now here they are again. Slight imperfections make them rejects from regular army equipment. Get here early.

JANUARY SALE!

MEN'S

UNIONS

Men's winter weight unions, long sleeves, ankle length, in ecru color only. Sizes 36 to 46. Stock up for the duration.

$1.00

Nationally Famous

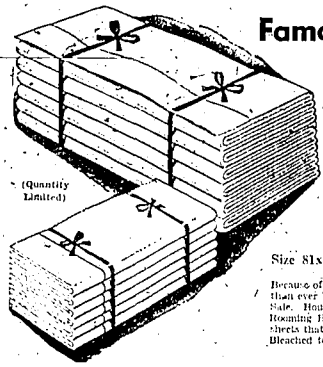
SHEETS

Slight Irregulars of a Famous Make Size 81x99 **$1.19**

Size 81x108 Sheets **$1.29**

Size 42x36 Cases **29c**

Buy plenty of these special value sheets and cases for every day usage. A splendid service quality, 129 threads to the square inch. Slight irregularities can seldom be detected or effect the life and wearing qualities of them. Don't miss this value!



(Quantity Limited)

Famous SLUMBERON

SHEETS

Tested 1 Years' Normal Service. Size 81x99 **$1.19**

Size 81x108 Sheets, **$1.29** - 42x36 Cases, **29c**

Because of uncertain supplies in future months, more people than ever before will take advantage of this January White Sale. Housewives . . . Hotel Managers . . . Hospitals . . . Rooming Houses, will welcome the opportunity to stock up sheets that by actual test are guaranteed for 4 years' wear. Bleached to a beautiful, permanent, snowy-whiteness.

MUSLIN SHEETS

Famous Make Size 81x99 **$1.59**

You'll recognize this well-known brand as soon as you see them. Fine quality muslin sheets, pure white, carefully constructed fabric. All first quality. Also sizes 81x108 at $1.69 and 42x36 cases at 39c.

Famous SHEETS

Slightly Irregulars of a Famous Reg. $1.98 Quality. Size 81x108 **$1.69**

Fine grade muslin sheets 140 threads to the square inch. Slight irregularities are seldom detectable, and do not shorten their life or service. For exceptional value, don't miss this January sale value. Pillow cases, size 42x36, 39c.

(QUANTITY LIMITED)

SPECIAL SHEETS

Of Fine Construction Size 81x99 **$1.79**

First quality muslin sheets, made by a nationally famous manufacturer. 140 threads to the square inch. Stock up now on the better quality sheets, during our January White Sale. Also size 81x108 at $1.98 and pillow cases, 42x36, at 45c.

SPECIAL!

TEA TOWELS

Reg. 19c Value

Floral printed tea towels. Very absorbent crash material. Fast colors. Size 14x27 inches. **15¢**

SPECIAL PRINTED

CLOTHS

Regular $1.98 Value

A famous Queen Anne quality, Indian Head fabric, hand printed in America. Permanent finish, fast colors. Bright floral patterns, full 54"x54". **$1.59**

SNOW QUEEN SHEETS

BLANKETS

Size 80x108 Inches

Launders beautifully and wears exceedingly well. Stock up on this popular sheet blanket now. **$1.57**

27 Inch White

OUTING

Priced Per Yard

First grade quality white outing. Always a necessity. Stock up now. **19¢**

36 inch Brown

MUSLIN

Special Per Yard

Check up on the quantity you will need these months to come. Buy it now. **10¢**

12 oz. - 63 Inches Wide

CANVAS

Reg. $1.00 Yd. Quality

Sold for dams only and restricted to 2 yard lengths, Yd. ..... **88¢**

SPECIAL SALE BIG THIRSTY TURKISH

TOWELS

Specially purchased months ago for this great sale . . . plaids in gold, blue, red or green. Full size, 20x40, heavy weight **17¢**

EXTRA LARGE EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH

TOWELS

You'll want many of these for months to come . . . white with color borders of blue, green, gold or red. 20x40, extra heavy bath weight. **25¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE 50% WOOL — DOUBLE 70X80

BLANKETS

We bought a whole carload in order to have this grand blanket for our January sale. Plaid patterns, heavy weight, just the kind of blanket you want for cold winter nights. **$2.88**

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAST COLOR, 80 SQ.

PERCALES

Only a fortunate New York purchase makes a value like this possible. Short lengths of first quality, 29c spring prints, specially priced now at **19¢** Yd.

JANUARY SAVINGS SALE PRINTED SPUN SPRING

RAYON CREPES

Another sale value . . . beautiful floral patterns, large and small designs in all wanted spring shades. Sew for added savings in 1943. All 36" wide, fast colors. **47¢** Yd.

JANUARY SAVING SALE REG. $10.95 AND $11.95 WOOL

COMFORTS

A value you may not see again for a long time . . . beautiful comforts, warm, luxurious wool batts, closely quilted. Rich boudoir colors, while quantity lasts **$7.87**

Special Purchase Men's

PAJAMAS

Popular coat and middy styles, fast color print patterns that ordinarily sell at $1.65. Featured for your January savings. Sizes A-B-C-D **$1.19**

ORDER BY MAIL . . . USE THIS ORDER BLANK

C. C. ANDERSON CO.
Please send the following articles. Money Order enclosed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

Name of Article	Size	Color	Quantity	Cost	Total

HOW TO ORDER

- Be sure to send sufficient amount for postage. Any amount you send in excess will be promptly refunded.
- Check your order carefully . . . whenever possible, list a second choice.
- Be sure to check correct sizes, and colors. Use separate sheet if order blank is not large enough.

C. C. Anderson Co.

TWIN FALLS STORE

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1908.

Published every afternoon except Sunday and Monday morning, at the Times-News Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$6.00

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All articles appearing herein at the request of parties of complaint will be printed under the heading "Other Points of View" if they are signed by the writer, subject to the rules governed by Section Article 1, Chapter 2, of the laws, passed by the Idaho Legislature, 1931 Session Laws of Idaho.

ANOTHER YEAR

The year now beginning should be a Happy New Year. It will bring grief to many, hardships to more, irritations to all. But unless all signs fail it will lead the peace-loving peoples of the world within sight of an end to the inferno into which a few sadistic egomaniacs have plunged us.

During this year we shall have to sacrifice everything from money to lives on a scale never before conceived. We shall not, however, make those sacrifices as we did the lesser ones of 1942—*wondering in spite of ourselves* whether they might just possibly prove to be in vain.

We can measure in a general way the road that leads back to peace. Our enemies are on the defensive. They can stand us off for a long time perhaps, but no war ever was won by a defensive that was more than temporary, and the almost infinitesimal advantage that we now possess is certain to grow, so that on the grand scale we shall retain the offensive from now on.

Our industry has struck its stride. We aren't yet satisfied. We must never be satisfied until we have won. Yet both in quantity and in quality we so far surpass our enemies that they have no chance.

We have stopped the unsatisfactory copying of others' weapons and tactics. We are proving the superiority of American technical methods by evolving our own weapons, which are proving as devastating to the Germans and their Axis weapons once did to the democracies of Europe.

The Japs are relatively safe, for a short time. The war is yet far from their home shores. That, also, is temporary. Before the year end Nippon also will feel the weight of our wrath.

Said Undersecretary of War Patterson recently:

"This much can be said with assurance. The year 1943 will be a fighting year for American troops. We will be fighting in Europe and Asia and Africa and on the seven seas.

"We will seek out the enemy wherever we can find him—not on one front or on two fronts, but on any front where nazis and Japanese can be engaged in combat."

This is the vital and encouraging difference between 1943 and the year now past.

In 1943 we shall seek out our enemies, wherever they are, and strike them with mighty concentrations of deadly weapons, instead of sitting back as we were forced to do so much during 1942 and wondering whether or where the enemy would strike us before we could become strong enough to stop him.

"The year 1943 will be a tough year," said Mr. Patterson. "It will likely be a year of heavy casualties. It takes loss of life and loss of blood to attack, to press the war home to the enemy, to win momentous battles."

Indeed it does. But it is far easier to face death for one's self or his loved ones when death is contributing directly to progress than when sitting on Saturn, in the East Indies and elsewhere during 1942—the utmost possible was to slow down a victorious enemy's advance.

Yes, with all its sorrows and its heartbreaks 1943 should be a Happy New Year for everybody who believes in human freedom, a year that should get happier and happier as it goes on.

"EVERYBODY'S NEWSPAPER"

Sincerely and without any apparent resentment, a proud mother called the publisher of the Times-News the other day, inquiring as to why the news of her son's marriage had not appeared in the issue of that date.

More disappointed than anything else, she told the publisher: "I knew there must be some reason, because I have always felt that it was everybody's paper."

Only because the social page was particularly crowded that day with news already in type was the story of her son's wedding crowded into the following issue where it could be given full position and space it deserved.

There may be many who disagree with our views, expressed only on the editorial page, as our readers are privileged to express themselves in the Forum department, but the Times-News has no apologies to offer on the conduct of its news columns. We are proud of our policy in that respect and we recognize it as our responsibility to our readers.

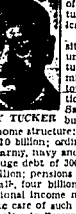
The editors may slip at times, but not intentionally. They aim to present all the news impartially, without fear or favor, and in keeping with its importance and general interest. It is doubtful if anyone could seriously challenge that claim.

We were glad to hear this mother tell us: "I have always felt that it was everybody's paper."

We are sure she meant just that, even though her doubts may have been raised momentarily. After her little experience, we're confident she has even a better opinion of "her newspaper."

That's the greatest reward any conscientious reporter or editor can ever receive.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

CASH—New Deal economists planning our financial future foresee an annual peacetime budget of between 25 and 30 billion dollars. The most optimistic shudder at the thought of the impact of such a huge fortune on the everyday life of American people.

Even if another Coolidge were to sit in the White House he would be unable to reduce federal expenditures below 25 billion. Although admittedly speculative, the following totals represent a close approximation of the amounts which Uncle Sam will have to disburse in rebuilding and maintaining a world and home structure: Domestic and foreign rehabilitation, 10 billion; ordinary departmental costs, four billion; army, navy and air forces, four billion; servicing the huge debt of 300 billion at two per cent interest, six billion; pensions and social welfare on an expanded scale, four billion.

National income must be held at the present level to take care of such a bill. It will be necessary to keep taxes close to present rates. Rigid control of spending, must be exercised lest unwise use of money should precipitate inflation of the European brand. And there are mighty few men in public positions or even in private banking who have shown themselves capable of handling so much cash sanely.

WEAPONS—Army authorities already have started to scale down the size of our prospective military setup regardless of President Roosevelt's satisfied criticism of congressional and foreign spokesmen who have urged that we concentrate on greater fire power rather than on mass personnel.

The monthly sum which Secretary Stimson asked selective service to obtain in November and December was 450,000. Were that rate to continue through 1943, the fighting force would have 10,000,000 men in uniform by next December. But the quota for January has been chopped twice until it now stands at only 315,000. It was first cut early last month and was further sliced several days later. Oddly, the second reduction was ordered at the very moment P. D. R. was denouncing Pierre Cot for begging us not to follow the unfortunate example of France.

The revision does not threaten America's air and battlefield strength. Even with the streamlining it is probable that we shall have ahead an large and certainly as effective a wehrmacht as the other great nations—Russia, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. Moreover our weapons are constantly undergoing improvement, *whereas those of the enemy are slowly* deteriorating.

WHISPERING—The United Nations' major strategy during the early months of next year will aim at driving Italy out of the war. Therefore, as a sequel to our north African success, diplomatic, marital and propaganda machinery has been established for the purpose.

Regardless of growing signs that Mussolini's people are fed up with suffering and sacrifice, the presence of Germany's army of occupation among them will probably require the exertion of our military and naval might. It is expected, however, that there may be serious repercussions within Il duce's army and navy, whose leaders detest their nazi overlords. Loss of the African colony will mean that Germany can no longer boast of an "empire." It has disappeared piece by piece since he stabbed France in the back. Anglo-American forces will be within 400 bomber miles of Rome and only a hundred miles from Sardinia and Sicily, where revolt festers.

As in Morocco and Algiers, we are prepared to provide food for the Italians once they have been delivered from Berlin's hands. We are also willing to an agricultural and reconstruction program designed to make them, more self-sustaining than they ever were under the dictator. Our undercover agents are already whispering pleasant promises into the ears of certain key figures there.

DOUBTFUL—It may be the holiday eggnog which makes politicos see things that aren't there. But within the last few weeks they think they have discovered the identity of the man President Roosevelt is grooming as his successor, provided he does not seek a fourth term.

He is James F. Byrnes, former senator and supreme court justice, and now the nation's economic czar. Although "Sunny Jim" hails from South Carolina—one of the most strongly democratic states—nominating a figure from that section may not be a liability in a period when the southern wing of the party may rise in revolt against the New Deal.

Jim has the good will of both congressional and ward bosses. His innate conservatism commends him to the so-called "solid interests." If he makes a tolerable record in keeping our affairs fairly well stabilized through these critical years, he may equitably Herbert Hoover, whipe war and postarmistice performances finally landed him in the White House.

Except for his age, a prospect frequently mentioned is Cordell Hull, secretary of state. He has decisively kept aloof from the more radical policies and personalities of the administration. His friends say that forthcoming documents will reveal him to be one of the more fanatical members of the official family, ranking with our great foreign ministers. But he will be almost 75 in 1945. It is doubtful whether he could stand the strain which running the U. S. A. and the world will impose. Also, he has no ambitions along that line. So, watch Jimmie!

Other Points of View

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum, Virginia, a leader of the southern Democratic bloc in the house, Saturday called upon the new congress to abandon for the duration of the war "all further social reform experiments and new ventures." That is a reasonable suggestion and one that is quite likely to be followed. When all the energies, thoughts and resources of the people, from congress down to the humblest citizen, must be devoted entirely to a single objective—winning the war, there obviously is neither time nor call for domestic reforms during the emergency.

But the proposal of the southern Democrats is one which should work both ways. It would seem to forbid new social and economic reforms, on the legitimate grounds that such agitation would interfere with the war effort, they also should desist from attempts to repeal or cripple the social and economic reforms which already have been enacted for the same reason. They have not done so as yet. The southern bloc has been the most persistent and vindictive of the groups which, under the guise of patriotic necessity, have been attempting to sabotage the hardwon gains for labor and the underprivileged classes which have been achieved under the Roosevelt administration.

There are powerful congressmen who would exploit the war emergency to destroy the social and economic reforms of the new deal should bear in mind that the American people are not fighting merely to defeat the nazis and free the world of fascist domination. They are fighting also for a better world to live in after the war, for more democracy in their own lives. They will endure the sufferings, privations and burdens of this war better if they have contended for self-government tomorrow whose first consideration will be for the common welfare, for the needs of humanity and the end of special privilege.—Lewiston Tribune.

PRACTICAL LEND-LEASE

The announcement by the United States department of agriculture that it is sending thirty experts to China is an indication of good-neighbor relations on a farflung frontier. Impressive statistics of material aid to allied nations have been published in terms of armaments, foods, and factory equipment. This "lend-lease" of farming authorities is in another category.

Two experts, Dr. Theodore Dykstra of the bureau of plant breeding, and Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, soil conservation expert, have already established headquarters in Chungking. China is about a third larger than continental United States. On this area it supports an estimated population of 457,835,475. Essentially an *agricultural country with extensive areas of* fertile soil, its farming methods are generally primitive.

American technical experts have been helping China with her more than 2,000 units of industrial cooperatives which are doing a phenomenal job in producing a steady flow of necessary war materials. The agricultural leaders will help China build a more efficient farming system and a better balanced national economy.—Christian Science Monitor.

Induction

POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

DIAPERS—OR DID WILBUR GROW BASHFUL?

The diapers (baby pantalettes, if you feel backward about the facts of life) were in hand.

So were the pins.

A big doll was in place.

Doc Joe Marshall, Tom Alworth, Bill King and Curt Eastman, new fathers, pranced at the barrier—all in great shape for the Kiwanis diaper-changing derby after days of training. The four sets of eyes beamed reverently at the prize—a chair warmer.

Kiwanians filling nearly every *chair leaned back prepared for the* fun.

Starter Ulmer N. Terry, the Kiwanis club prexy, figuratively was poised to fire the gun to set the four off in the derby grind.

And then—

Wilbur Hill, chosen as the judge because of high office in the Kiwanians, that of lieutenant governor, arose and called the whole affair off.

Why, the other Kiwanians couldn't learn from the judge what-was-to-have-been. Some asked: "Was Wilbur afraid of injury to the new *fathers?*" or, *"Did Wilbur just love his nerve?"*

The derby off, the Kiwanians awarded the cute little chair warmer to Curt because he was the most recent father, while he and the others got Pot Shots certificates of membership in the Royal Order of Changers of Little White Squares.

Tom and Curt passed the cigars, something the others had done at previous meetings.

(By the way, we still have a limited number of the Little White Squares cards. They're available on request but we've long since quit sending them out to all Magic Valley papies. There are too darned many—of—them.)

TONGUE-TRIPPINGS, RADIO STYLE A LA NEW YEAR

Dear Pots:

I got cute pride just like you got, and I don't like to see Twin Falls yielding the palm (however doubtful the honor) to any other city—but you gotta hand it to the performance of a Salt Lake City radio announcer who sent the old year out in a blaze of mispronunciation.

Look it these:

"The marines were mighty glad to see the Flying Fortress come home—but you gotta hand it to the bombardier."

"It was the most 'disastry' fire in Boston history."

"The doughnuts were baked by the USO"—I mean the USO."

And then:

"When you hear the musical note (radio and gentlemen, it will be 12 midnight, bringing to a conclusion this broadcast—I mean the year 1942—and so on and on."

Why any liquor is inclined more strictly in Utah than it is in Idaho?

—Skipper

ALL WELL

A welcome voice from the past came to Pot Shots yesterday in the form of a radiogram.

The radiogram came from the far corners of someplace but we couldn't figure out where. The army isn't telling secrets like that.

Said the message: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All well."

The sender: Our Pot Shots contrib, Johnny Hopplegrass, otherwise known hereabouts as six-foot four-inch 200-pound very much a man Lowell Dick. He's in the Pacific somewhere for Uncle Sam and we thought his friends and those who used to read his Hopplegrass stuff would appreciate seeing the last two words of the radiogram.

FIGGERS

The Buhl Herald offers a neat bit of mathematical meandering which might entertain our constituents if they don't be addult their ages.

Try this in a spare moment:

Write down your house number (Or any 3-figure number).

Double it, and add five.

Multiply by 50.

Add your age (don't cheat).

Add 365.

Subtract 613.

The result will show your house number at the left and your age at the right.

It works, too. Don't ask us why.

FROM OUR INJURED WAR WORKER CONTRIB

Dear Pot Shots:

Eddy Rickenbacker stayed afloat 21 days in a rubber boat. His food was of oranges, his water was of rain. He couldn't complete his journey because of a faulty plane. If it *hadn't been for his rubber boat,* he'd never see him again.

So let's all save our rubber—that will help bring our boys home!

—Anthony Federico
(St. Luke's Hospital,
San Francisco)

JOTTINGS AROUND TOWN

Recruiter Ed Bannon, examining a gent in the navy office and remarking: "You blue-eyed blonds never have any scars for identification marks." (P.S.—Recruiter Ed vows that experience proves blond men don't, either.)

and certain lawyer slightly brave after a morning of questioning witness who's hard of hearing.

—Shoshone

YOU AND TOO MANY GUYS SAY LIKEWISE!

Dear Potsie:

As this here new year dawns, I offer the government the solution of all its troubles. Just regulate everybody except me and we'll get along okay.

—Wilseacre

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Oh-h, aspirin, quick! ..."

(THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

27 YEARS AGO—JAN. 1, 1916

The 20th Century club will start its 1916 work with an open day reception by the ladies of Twin Falls on Tuesday, January 4th, 1916, at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The Twin Falls teachers are especially invited and for their benefit, the program, which will take the form of a musical, will not begin until 3:30.

On Monday of this week a deal was consummated whereby Frank and Glenn Magel disposed of their interest in the Twin Falls Auto company.

15 YEARS AGO, JAN. 1, 1928

Miss Peggy Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wall, and her house guest, Miss Betty Austin will leave this morning for Walla Walla, Wash., where they are attending Whitman college.

Twin Falls city council will disregard observance of the holiday, and will meet in regular session.

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Anderson, will return to his classes at the University of Idaho, southern branch, tomorrow.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN NEED APPLAUSE

Children cannot go on working without attention from some respected older person. "Come and see what I have done." Is a plea for recognition which must never be denied. *For every step taken by a child* there must be somebody ready to applaud. Childish? Yes, but we are dealing with children, and without intention to hurt anyone's pride, grownup people carry this trait down to old age. Else why the scrolls and the loving cups and the medals.

Every school must have its admiration society. Whenever a group has accomplished a task there must be a celebration. The greater the accomplishment, the louder the praise. Give a party, put on a program, feature the well-doers.

In every *school, club,* organization of any sort that deals with children in wartime there should be a book of records. Call it by some fine name such as The Book of Golden Deeds. In that book, inscribed in the most beautiful hand possible, it to be written the name and the deed of each honored boy and girl. That is little to ask but it weighs a great deal today and will weigh more tomorrow, when the lives of the people whose names are set there,

Photographs Help

At the same time, keep a picture record of events and those who share in them. Every school, every town, has a good photographer who will be delighted to take the pictures. There is always some teacher or interested citizen to keep the record. The materials, used in these books must be the best that can be found for this is a record of history and is going to be valuable beyond measure in time to come. What would we give for such a history of the American Revolution?

Once or twice a year have a big assembly and invite the parents and the leaders of the community to attend. Plan a good program in which there will be much sing, much dramatic activity for the children, a chance for the workers to shine. Keep the grown people as background, as a cheering crowd and don't let them make speeches more than three minutes long.

Bestow ribbons and medals. Be sure for other occasions and ribbons. They cost little and many of them can be handed out so that every child has a chance to feel honored for his share in the effort. The most coveted honors in the world are represented by a tiny scrap *of colored ribbon.* Tell the children about this and make them feel the importance of the ribbon they win.

Inspires the Child

Call each honored child by name. Have him come to the platform and make his bow and receive the cheers and applause and the ribbon. Let the honored guest on the platform rise and shake his hand and wish him well.

If all this seems a weariness to your old bones, you should not be dealing with children because all this fuss and to do is the breath of a child's nostrils. It feeds his spirit. It inspires him with an ambition to do and to become. It challenges the slow to move one to get up and do likewise and so spread the gospel of service.

It does more. No man or woman, however weary of the world, however beset, can attend a gathering of jubilance such as this is meant to be without catching the spirit of the children and taking a new lease on life. An hour spent with children who have deserved well of the community is a tonic for the most jaded spirit. It is recommended for all war-weary workers.

If your child is shy, you can do a lot to help him overcome his shyness. Write for Angelo Patri's leaflet No. 5, which he will send you for five cents, coin preferred, to cover costs of handling and postage. Address him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 79, Station O, New York, N. Y.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

TIES—Many Americans may be too quickly inclined to jump at conclusions regarding *Spain.* Because she is a totalitarian state, we suspect that she will gang up with Hitler. New York businessmen who have traded for years with the Iberian and expect to still have contacts overseas, but their pesetas that Franco will stay on the fence. He is a politician and as is the case with our senators and congressmen, his chief aim is to remain in office. He appreciates that should he become embroiled in this conflict, he might end up in a dungeon or as an exile in the Canaries. His countrymen are past masters in the art of revolution and the leader of the empire himself climbed to power as a rampageous rebel.

ALBERT LEMAN

The Hispanic strong man rules a house divided against itself. Even his *own family is split. He demoted his* own brother and, although he relatored his brother-in-law, Serrano Suner, to the falange national council, he still keeps that pro-axis malcontent from the inner circles of government.

Cortes partisans, ambitious monarchists, army cliques and wealthy industrialists are pulling and hauling. Defeated republicans, liberals and communists plot revenge. Rigid censorship hides from Americans the ever-busy and often now guerrillas of the loyalist cause are skirmishing in the almost inaccessible mountains.

Priests, whose altars were desecrated and treasures destroyed in the civil war, do not wish to see hostilities resumed. Some of the South American left-wing cabinets might be pleased if Madrid should fight again—and thereby crash. But peace *is urged by the aristocratic families,* which have influence in the commercial life below the Rio Grande and retain their economic and cultural ties with the motherland.

NEUTRAL—Spokesmen of the Spanish colony in Manhattan contend that the United Kingdom is far more of a key to the situation than Americans realize. Senors still remember the British and hold no love for us. We caused them the greatest national humiliation in their modern history. But the house of Windsor and the Churchills saving in blood and restoration talk by the generalissimo himself strengthens these cords.

London capital opened Rio Tinto mines and financed many industries. In prewar days there was scarcely a merchant from the Pyrenees to Gibraltar who was not acquainted with John Bull's commercial travelers. They knew how to be polite, tip their hats and greet a little shopkeeper as "Don Pedro" or "Don Jose"—the "don" being a flattering title of respect. These touches of old-world courtesy, so dear to the heart of a Spaniard, sold English goods.

The British understand the Latin temperament—witness the century-long alliance between London and Lisbon. New York Iberians assert that Whitehall had a finger in the pie which last week resulted in the pact between Franco and Dr. Salazar. They say further that King George's diplomats in Madrid will help el caudillo to remain on the side lines.

BARRIERS—The Riviera, playground of the idle rich, has been invaded by Mars and before next summer Monte Carlo may witness its greatest game of chance. An overseas correspondent of a New York bank writes that Berlin has ordered the removal of all civilians from the French Mediterranean seaboard *except road builders* and construction gangs. Labor experts, who erected the westwall and English channel fortifications, were brought to Marseille to duplicate their previous performances.

Picked writers of the neutral press have been escorted to view the iron ring along the whole European coast. They report that the battlements extend 50 miles from shore and that "porcupine points"—small self-contained bastions were used last year to check the Russian drive—have been established in the low countries. Big cannons were shipped from the Maginot line. The Liege forts have been modernized and the guns of the Dutch defensive system now face in the opposite direction.

Dr. Goebbels, of course, used the foreign reporters as his megaphone. He showed only the things he wanted them to tell the world. But United States concerns are not convinced that Hitler can swiftly erect insuperable barriers from southern France, through Italy and the Balkans and, finally, across the Russian steppes. They do not believe he has sufficient steel, guns and cement for this job.

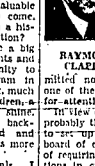
WING—The public blinks with amazement when it reads about some new sky wonder capable of dropping bombs into a barrel from the stratosphere or designed for an aerial transport so huge that it is a "flying ocean liner." These miracles are on the way, but there are modest, unsung heroes hidden in secret laboratories who are steadily making small improvements on aircraft whose combined results are giving our aviators the edge over their opponents—the split-second advantage which means victory or death.

Technicians explain that in theory the ideal is an "all wing" airplane with uniformity of load distribution along its spread. Some day they hope to reach that goal. They recognize that weight of structure is of paramount importance and that every ounce saved in weight by a pounds improves a machine's soaring properties. They have discovered how to eliminate rivets from spar joints and springs from controls. Experts will putter with tension rods, undercarriage flaps and other parts whose names are meaningless to laymen—just to attain a tiny bit more efficiency.

Other researchers experiment with bizarre ideas such as the so-called "rocket ship." They hope to succeed in the work of American innovators in this field. These specialists also obtain scientific papers from neutrals containing reports or designs for air-propulsion-tests made by the Caproni engineers in Milan and a German device with a rejection velocity of 1,200 meters per second. Meanwhile wizards of the slide rule are never satisfied our boys get the breaks.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—This old town has seen more feuds than the West Virginia hills but seldom one any more bitter than that between Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and head of the RFC, on one side and the Vice-President Wallace and Milo Perkins of the board of economic warfare, on the other.



RAYMOND CLAPPER

The bill to grant the RFC a needed additional five hundred dollars to finance war activities was lost in the last session of congress because it became entangled in this feud. RFC is obnoxious and this measure is one of the first urgent bills waiting for attention by the new congress. "It's few of all that has happened, probably the best solution would be to separate funds for the board of economic warfare instead of requiring it to finance its operations in critical materials through the RFC. Two agencies which can't work together. It is useless to try to force them to do so. Secretary Jones and Milo Perkins are unable temperamentally to work together. They bristle at the sight of each other. Vice-President *Wallace, chairman of the board of* economic warfare, is firmly behind Perkins, his executive director.

A difference of outlook was aggravated when BEW felt that Jesse Jones rolled in building up the Pearl Harbor stockpiles, especially of rubber. BEW moved in more aggressively to obtain critical materials abroad and to keep them from being bought by the axis, often paying far above the normal price.

Secretary Jones was inclined be cautious and to put out money only on a sound business basis. The board of economic *warfare had the* duty not necessarily of making sound business deals, but of obtaining critical materials that war production required regardless of price. It also was charged with preventing the enemy, regardless of cost, from obtaining critical materials that he needed. Secretary Jones himself conceded that military considerations, the shortening of the war and saving of lives, placed the BEW transactions in critical materials beyond the normal commercial limits of a good business deal.

Yet in the RFC there was haggling over putting out the money that BEW required. Finally last April President Roosevelt gave BEW power to issue directives requiring RFC to close and finance deals as worked out by BEW. That embittered Secretary Jones. Some of his friends in congress tried in the last session to wipe out that power of BEW over him. It almost went through and would have gone through had not Vice-President Wallace appeared before a senate committee and said that in his judgment the war effort would be imperiled by restoring control over BEW to the RFC.

Mr. Wallace told the senators that instead of BEW being too hardboiled in its dealings with other agencies, meaning the RFC and the state department, it had not, if anything, been hard enough. He and Milo Perkins had to spend too much of his time being tactful with other officials and trying to reach unanimous decisions. He said we need more fights and fewer shortages.

In part the situation grows out of the differences in outlook toward the war especially before Pearl Harbor. Some thought we wouldn't be in the war and didn't expect Japan to attack us and were rather easy going about forcing stockpiles of rubber, mica, tungsten, industrial diamonds and other critical materials. Others thought the danger so great and that heavy preparations should be made. Jones and the RFC played a hunch that didn't work out. Wallace, Perkins and BEW played a hunch that turned out to be right.

Nothing can eradicate the feud that has grown out of that difference in outlook. The two agencies ought to be cut completely apart. For until they are, the friction between them will slow down the activities of both agencies. Both are essential now. We go into the year of our heaviest production.

Rupert Society Elects Officers

BURLEY, Jan. 1—The Women's Society of Christian Service has selected Mrs. H. A. Grohosky as the president with Mrs. George Klink as vice president.

Other officers are: Mrs. D. J. Peckardt, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. Brooks H. Moore, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. L. M. Fisher, literature and publications secretary, and Mrs. George Patterson, secretary of supplies.

Officers were installed with Rev. Brooks Moore in charge.

Mrs. George Huntington, Mrs. Hugh Crawford and Mrs. M. W. Crouch were hostesses.

JEROME

Jack Peterson and J. J. Blocking were holiday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Sturgeon. Byrd Walter, Twin Falls, was a week-end guest at the Sturgeon home.

NAZIS STILL FAR FROM COLLAPSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The board of economic warfare described Germany last night as "still economically formidable' and Japan definitely stronger in war materials than a year ago, but with a major shipping weakness.

While conceding that our enemies are still a long way from economic collapse, Milo Perkins, BEW executive director, made these observations "with some degree of hopefulness":

1. Sharply increased air attacks during 1943 on Hitler's industrial Europe can materially weaken Germany's present economic position.

2. Sharply increased attacks on the Japanese merchant marine, both by air and sea, can materially weaken Japan's chance to make full use of the raw materials she has looted in her conquest.

"Balance Sheet"

In a "balance sheet" of axis strength and weakness at the beginning of the new year, BEW summarized the European axis position in relation to its enemies as follows:

Germany has passed its peak production. The United Nations have not reached theirs. The United Nations can look forward to rates of production much higher than Germany's in all classifications of implements of war. Nevertheless, should Germany adopt a defensive policy its present economic base for the support of that type of warfare would be formidable.

While Germany may be able to continue its present rate of production in 1943, BEW predicted that she would be unable to increase it.

Economic Break-up Not Expected

"Without greatly increased bombing damage or developments which would force Germany to a higher rate of military activity, as in Russia, there is no reason to expect an economic crack-up in Germany this year," BEW said. "The German diet is superior to that of 1917-18 though meat is scarce and fats and oils available are less than one half of requirements. The 1942 grain crop was better than average and the potato crop may have set a record permitting a marked increase in the potato ration.

"Other civilian supplies, while low, are well organized and efficiently distributed.

Blockade Must Continue

"Because Germany holds much wider areas than in World war I, it is much less susceptible to blockade. Nevertheless enforcement of the economic imprisonment of axis Europe must be continued. The blockade forces Germany to wasteful and inferior substitutes for many raw materials, clothing and some foods."

Economically, Italy was called "not an asset to the axis" because Germany must strain rail transportation facilities to ship huge quantities of coal and iron to its southern partner.

"The Italian diet today is much worse than the German," BEW said. "The government is unable to control 'black market' traffic in food. However, collapse of Italy in 1943 from economic causes cannot be expected."

Unlike Germany, BEW said, Japan has not reached peak production, although possesses raw materials for a greatly expanded economy. Japan, however, "has neither the shipping nor processing capacity to utilize fully the newly acquired raw materials and conquered manpower of southern Asia."

Public Schools Near Fairview Give Programs

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 1—Schools in this area presented Christmas programs.

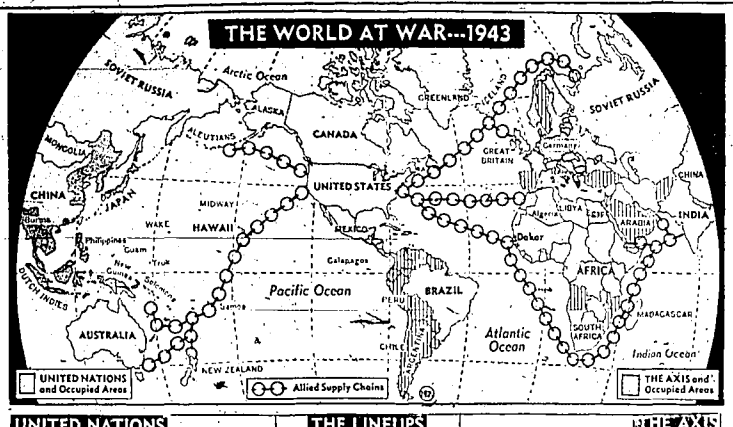
Theme of the Willowdale program was "the old woman who lived in the shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do, especially at Christmas." The home at the "shoe" was the only scene with June King playing the part of the mother and the remainder of the pupils taking the parts of her children. They presented dialogue, songs and recitations. "Santa Claus" arrived with treats for all and a gift exchange was held among the pupils. Teachers there were Virginia Barron and Dorothy Strain.

At the Superior school the program opened and closed with the whole school singing Christmas carols. Other numbers were a play, "Christmas Fashions at the Meat Market"; Old Mr. Particular," a play with the leading part taken by Joan Calhoun; "A Christmas Pantomime"; "Christmas Slumber Song" by Marcella Holtzen, assisted by a group of girls; "The Old Dolls" by Rosie Corpien, Beulah Fry, Leslie Calhoun, Georgia Holtzen; "Tale of Peter Pip" by Joan Carter, and a flag reading by Rosie Corpien, Janet McRoberts and Iva Lierman. After the program, "Santa Claus" arrived to welcome song by the entire school with treats for the children. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Harold Hamby is the teacher.

The Fairview program was presented at the Fairview hall. The following numbers were enjoyed. "The Cheerios," a group of boys costumed in red and green bringing Christmas cheer; the primary room presented a play, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe"; a pantomime by the upper grade girls dressed as angels presented "Silent Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; a pennant drill with red and green pennants by the primary room which sang its Christmas wishes, and "Billy Brown's Christmas Stunt," a two-act play presented by the upper grades and concluded with a star drill, lighted only with flashlights, by a group of the pupils. "Santa Claus" brought treats and gifts. The teachers are Mrs. Lela Parker and Mrs. Mildred LaMott. Mrs. Tom Tverdy at the piano accompanied the pupils.

SISTER DIES

GOODING, Jan. 1—M. J. Middleworth, pioneer resident of Gooding, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. N. V. Richardson, at her home in Kansas City, Kan., on Dec. 22. Mrs. Richardson was 73 years old and would have celebrated her golden wedding anniversary on March 8, 1943.



UNITED NATIONS

United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Ethiopia, *Poland, *Czechoslovakia, *Netherlands, *Belgium, *Luxembourg, *Norway, *Yugoslavia, *Greece, *Philippines

OCCUPIED BY UNITED NATIONS: French Africa, Libya, Egypt, Italian East Africa, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Madagascar, Greenland, Iceland

*Asterisk indicates nation is at present occupied by the axis

THE LINEUPS

UNITED NATIONS
Area: 41,000,000 sq. mi.
Population: 1,500,000,000

THE AXIS
Area: 4,850,000 sq. mi.
Population: 760,000,000

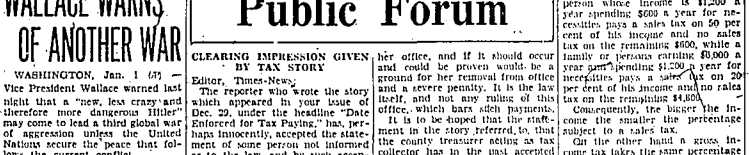
THE NEUTRALS
Area: 6,750,000 sq. mi.
Population: 142,500,000

THE AXIS

OCCUPIED BY THE AXIS: Poland, Norway, Denmark, Netherland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Occupied Russia, Indo-China, Philippines, Thailand, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Burma, Manchuria, Occupied China, Pacific Isles

Germany, Italy, Japan, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria

AXIS ALLY: Finland



First dawn of 1943 finds the greatest number of nations in world history engaged in one common conflict—with 80 per cent of the area and 60 per cent of the population of the earth on the United Nations side. Even the 21 remaining neutrals—some of which have broken relations with the axis—are greater in area than the axis and occupied areas, but Germany and Japan control some of the world's most populous regions. The maps show the world at war as it enters 1943 and as it looked on previous New Year's.

WALLACE WARNS OF ANOTHER WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) — Vice President Wallace warned last night that a "new, less crazy and therefore more dangerous Hitler" may come to lead a third global war of aggression unless the United Nations secure the peace that follows the current conflict.

The vice president, who recently outlined his post-war ideas in a speech on the anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth, amplified those statements in an interview with Raymond Clapper, columnist, recorded for broadcast by the Mutual broadcasting system.

"There are many in high positions in the axis today," Wallace said, "who know that military defeat is certain for Germany and Japan. Therefore, as soon as defeated, the axis will turn its attention to winning the peace and laying the foundation for World war No. 3.

"Germany and Japan will win the peace and also World war No. 3 if we follow the same methods as we did last time. Even if Hitler and the top criminals are all blotted out, the competent brains down the line in the Germany army would still remain to plan economic and fifth column war as a preliminary to the next military aggression under a new, less crazy, and therefore more dangerous Hitler."

Hundreds of women entertainers in the night clubs and cabarets of Africa's larger cities are refugees from the Balkan countries of Europe—interned for the duration.

Public Forum

CLEARING IMPRESSION GIVEN BY TAX STORY

Editor, Times-News:

The reporter who wrote the story which appeared in your issue of Dec. 29, under the headline "Date Enforced for Tax Paying," has, perhaps innocently, accepted the statement of some person not informed as to the law, and by such acceptance has seemed to give the impression that a ruling by the prosecuting attorney's office barred the tax collectors, county assessor and county treasurer, acting ex-officio, from accepting tax payments on and after the fourth Monday of December.

The law which the reporter's story seems to refer to is section 61-1069, the first paragraph of which is as follows:

"No taxes levied for any year and entered upon the real property assessment roll shall be received by the tax collector on or after the fourth Monday of December and prior to the fourth Monday of January or after the fourth Monday of June, and prior to the fourth Monday of July, in the succeeding year."

It is to be noted that this section refers only to real estate property taxes, of which the county treasurer is the collector, and not to personal property taxes, which are collected by the county assessor.

For the county treasurer, acting as tax collector of real property taxes, to accept payments of taxes on or after the fourth Monday of December would be a violation of the law governing the conduct of her office, and if it should occur and could be proven would be a ground for her removal from office and a severe penalty. It is the law itself, and not any ruling of this office, which bars such payments.

It is to be hoped that the statement in the story referred to, that the county treasurer acting as tax collector has in the past accepted tax payments in violation of the law, is not true, as the many friends of the present county treasurer would be loath to believe that she had violated the laws relating to her office, laws of which her long experience in that office had given her a thorough understanding.

In justice to a public official, the impression created by the story referred to should be corrected, for it is not fair to tell the public, in effect, that any public officer would violate the laws governing her office, unless barred from such act by a ruling of this office.

EVERETT M. SWEELEY
(Twin Falls)

SAYS GROSS INCOME TAX IS FAIREST

Editor, Times-News:

In the search for more sources of revenue, sooner or later both state and federal governments will adopt some form of sales tax or gross income tax. Of the two systems, the gross income tax is the most equitable because it is based on earning capacities while the sales tax is based on the necessity of spending.

To illustrate: A family or person whose income is $600 a year spends it all for necessities of life, and therefore pays a sales tax on 100 per cent of his income. A family or person whose income is $1,200 a year spending $600 a year for necessities pays a sales tax on 50 per cent of his income and no sales tax on the remaining $600, while a family or persons earning $9,000 a year spending $1,200 a year for necessities pays a sales tax on 20 per cent of his income and no sales tax on the remaining $8,800.

Consequently, the bigger the income the smaller the percentage subject to a sales tax.

On the other hand a gross income tax takes the same percentage from everybody according to their income.

While it is admitted that a gross income tax without deductions and loopholes for exemptions is the most equitable of all taxes it has so far been impossible to enact such a tax law, because, while before election every candidate's heart is bleeding with sympathy for the little fellow, as soon as the votes are counted the successful candidate is besieged by the "economic royalists" for special favors and in at least six out of 10 cases the successful candidates forgets his pre-election promises to the little fellow.

I hope this new crop of legislators, both state and national, will have backbone enough to enact mostly "justice to all, special favors to none" legislation.

O. J. PAULSON
(Hazelton)

105 TRAFFIC FATALITIES

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Traffic fatalities in Idaho for 1942 were the lowest in recent years with 105 deaths reported.

There were 131 traffic deaths in 1941 and the previous low since mass motoring started was 116 in 1933.

COST OF STATE AID $7,114,932

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A total of $7,114,932.99 was expended by all forms of public assistance in Idaho in the period between Oct. 1, 1940, and June 30, 1942, the biennial report of public assistance Commissioner Albert Lee showed today.

This compared with $8,294,458.85 spent in the period covered by the last previous biennial report, Jan. 1, 1939, to Sept. 30, 1940.

Old age assistance payments accounted for $4,537,890 of the total, compared with $3,992,711.15 in the earlier period.

Other expenditures of the department on a comparative basis, with the total for the earlier period in parenthesis, were:

For aid to dependent children $1,948,500 ($1,590,148.45); for aid to the blind $134,965 ($130,122); and direct assistance $403,487.99 ($651,275.81).

$22.79 Average Payment

The average monthly payment in each category during the period of the new report was $22.79 for recipients of old-age assistance, $30.01 per family and $12.11 per child for recipients of aid to dependent children; $22.96 for recipients to aid to the blind; and $14.44 for recipients of direct assistance.

Recipients of old age assistance increased steadily in number from 9,037 in October, 1940, to 9,903 in June, 1942, the report showed.

Greatest number of recipients of aid to dependent children was 3,100 families in February, 1942, and 7,906 individual children in April, 1942; October, 1940, when 7,268 children in 2,932 families were aided.

Blind Recipients

Greatest number of recipients of aid to the blind in the period was in October, 1941, with 284, and lowest in May, 1942, with 275. Greatest number of recipients of direct assistance was in January, 1941, with 2,576, and lowest in June, 1942, with 1,107.

Lee also reported school lunches were served to many Idaho students under the department's supervision, the greatest number being served in March, 1942, when 36,282 children in 473 schools receives the food.

Surplus commodities distributed under the department's supervision included $935,992.96 worth of food items and $94,766.20 worth of non-food items.

Burial Services For Rupert Man At Former Home

RUPERT, Jan. 1—Funeral services for Thomas James were held at the Methodist church, Rev. Albert B. Parrett officiating.

He was born in Llandaloes, Wales, Dec. 26, 1857, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Condy, Dec. 25. He lacked one day reaching his 85th birthday anniversary. When 12 years of age he came to America with an uncle and aunt and made his home in Vaughnesk, Ill., in 1882, he married Miss Annie Thomas, Gomer, O., the same year going to Stella, Neb., where he engaged in farming.

Mrs. James died Aug. 13, 1898. In 1909 he located on a farm two miles north of Rupert which was his home until 1940 when due to ill health, he sold it.

Mr. James was a prominent farmer and stock grower. He had been in ill health for several years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Music at the funeral was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Wandalee Dspain, Mrs. Theo. Scherzman, Ross Woolford and George Brock with Mrs. L. L. Culbertson the organist.

He is survived by a son, William James, Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Blinn, Toledo, O., and Mrs. Clara Condy, Rupert; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body, accompanied by his grandson, Robert Condy, Rupert, was taken to Gomer, O., for burial.

Nazis Claim 1,308 Ships Sunk in '42

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported Berlin today that the German navy and air force sank 1,308 allied merchant vessels totaling 9,000,000 tons during 1942.

It claimed also the British aircraft carrier Eagle, which the admiralty admitted was sunk, 18 destroyers and six submarines.

'BOTT' APPOINTS HIS FORMER AIDE

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Gov.-elect C. A. Bottolfsen today had announced the appointment to major offices for the next biennium of two men who served him in important capacities during his previous administration.

He named James Spofford, Mountain Home, veteran irrigation engineer, as his reclamation commissioner, thereby returning Spofford to a post he held in 1939 and 1940.

In another appointment, he announced that O. O. (Burt) Wright, Idaho Falls, would be his purchasing agent. Wright was superintendent of the state liquor dispensary in Bottolfsen's previous administration.

The two appointments brought to 26 the total officers announced by Bottolfsen for his administration.

Spofford, who recently has been associated with the federal bureau of reclamation, is known throughout the state as an expert on irrigation matters. He succeeds E. V. Berg, Idaho Falls, commissioner under Gov. Chase A. Clark.

Wright, a prominent dairyman and stock breeder, succeeds Ed Brennan, Pocatello, as purchasing agent.

Mental patients from Alaska are maintained in a federally-owned hospital in Oregon.

U. S. FLIERS FACE DANGERS IN INDIA

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 31.—(Delayed)—Our grand Yankee airmen, Lord love 'em, are operating under many, many trying and unusual circumstances, from the Arctic to the tropics the world over, but probably no unit is experiencing stranger or more dangerous adventures than are the boys of the 10th American air force here in northern India.

Daily, in order to operate against the Japanese in Burma and western China, our fliers are pinning their lives on their sleeves and venturing out over a primeval wilderness of gargantuan mountain ranges which tradition calls "the roof of the world."

Nature Worst Enemy

Here nature is perhaps a worse enemy than the mikado's barbarians, for she strikes in mysterious ways. Maybe it's ice on your wings way up there in the thin, cold atmosphere. It might be a forced landing in one of those deep, uninhabited gorges from which there can be no escape.

The primary job of the 10th air force, which is under the immediate command of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, is the maintenance of China's lifeline of air transport to the outside world through India. This route, which wanders over and among towering mountain peaks through practically its entire length, was made necessary when the Japs overran Burma and thus severed the famous Burma road upon which the Chinese had depended for supplies from America and other countries.

Plan China Air Force

Of course, coupled with the task of maintaining a supply route must always be the objective of paving the way for a big air force in China ultimately. You know what the achievement of that will mean—and so do the Japs. It will be the beginning of the end for the worshippers of the rising sun. It will signal devastation of the great Japanese cities from the air.

While China is the primary matter of concern, the 10th air force is also cooperating with British air forces here in softening up the Japs in Burma in preparation for the time when the invaders can be smashed by a grand offensive.

One key to American policies is air cooperation with the British, and the two forces are working together in this strategic position.

FOOD STAMPS TO END ON MARCH 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The government's food stamp program, a subsidy system under which $245,100,000 worth of food was distributed to low-income persons had been ordered suspended today by the agriculture department, effective March 1. It will probably remain suspended until after the war.

The action was taken, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard explained, because the situation which brought the plan into operation in 1939—that of unmarketable food surpluses on the one hand, and large numbers of unemployed on the other—no longer exists. Food shortages have been replaced and most of the unemployed have returned to work, he said.

Millions Aided

The department estimated that between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 needy persons received benefits of the program at some time or another. At its peak the program gave assistance to 4,000,000 persons. The plan is now being operated in all states except West Virginia. The latter state did not provide aid for its operation, officials said.

Wickard announced at the same time that the department's program of providing foods for community school lunches and child day care centers will be continued, and that the government will continue to make some food available for direct distribution among the unemployable, aged and physically handicapped needy.

Reasons for Plan

The stamp plan was designed to increase consumption of surplus food and at the same time to improve the diet of low-income families.

The program operates through regular channels of trade. Two types of stamps good for the purchase of food are distributed among eligible needy. One type, orange in color, are bought by the client and are usable for the purchase of any food item at grocery stores. Those buying orange stamps receive blue stamps, usually half the monetary value of the orange stamps bought, free of charge. The blue stamps are usable for buying foods designated as surplus. The stamps are redeemed by the government.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. James Egbert spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egbert. They have returned to their home in Ogden, where he is stationed.

Miss Alice Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw, has returned to her home in Boise after visiting her parents.

Farnum Warr spent the holidays in Montpelier with friends and relatives.

William Bradshaw has received word of the death of his brother, Elmer Bradshaw, in Tacoma. He formerly lived in Murtaugh.

The Milner community church sponsored a Christmas program with the entire community taking part. The younger people presented three one-act plays: "Cousin Henry's Visit," with the following cast: Peggy Stevenson, Caroline Van Sant, Betty Bradshaw and Bernard Bradshaw. "Aunt Serene's Christmas Present," with the following: Benny Knodle and Elmer Knodle, and "The Christmas Rehearsal" by the children. Brooks Moore and Alvin Kleinfeldt were in charge.

The brick wall surrounding his home, Chartwell, in Kent, England, was built by Winston Churchill himself.

Pageant Features Program at Eden

EDEN, Jan. 1—The Presbyterian Sunday school held its Christmas program featuring a pageant, "The Light of the World," by the junior classes. Also on the program was a piano solo, Jack Falk; numbers by the primary department consisting of two songs, "Welcome Little Stranger" and "The Sweetest Rose of All," Secretaria, "A Little Child Was Born," McDonald, reading, "What Makes a Merry Christmas," Mrs. McGuire and Anita Dye; dialog, "A Christmas Visit to Aldens," Mrs. Shane Owen, Robert Smith, Dale Stokes and Donald Fox; "Silent Night," and Secretaria, Sharon Nash, Sharon Ellis, and Nancy Dunlavey, and "On Christmas Eve," Jerelle West, Rita Fritz and Lenore Olson; reading, "No Ration on Christmas," Glenn Newby, and a play by Marilyn Newby and Jo Falk, "Polly's Christmas," concluded the program.

"Santa" distributed gifts to the girls and boys of candy, nuts and oranges to all present.

Richfield Grange Installs Officers

RICHFIELD, Jan. 1—The Richfield Grange installed new officers at a Grangers at the club rooms. Mrs. C. O. Chatfield acted as past worthy master for the installation. New officers are Harry Pridmore, master; Argus Coffman, overseer; Bob Myer, steward; Helen Piper, lecturer; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Travel, assistant stewards; Vera Pridmore, chaplain; Margaret Armstron, treasurer; Zella Coffman, secretary; Mae Proctor, gatekeeper; Edna Coffman, Ceres; Edna Johnson, Pomona, and Alice Behr, Flora.

Florence Nightingale was born May 15, 1820.

Relatives Attend J. H. Hicks Rites

MURTAUGH, Jan. 1.—Relatives here to attend the funeral of J. H. "Hank" Hicks were two brothers, Floyd Hicks, San Diego; Lloyd Hicks, San Francisco, and Mrs. R. H. Murphy and son, Morris, Nephi, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowe, Ogden.

Service were conducted at LDS church here with Bishop R. C. Tolman officiating. Mr. Hicks was killed in an automobile accident at Ely, Nev.

Clara Barton, "angel of the battlefield," ministered to both union and confederate soldiers alike.

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Cascade of Balloons Marks Arrival of New Year '43 as Elks Frolic at Dance

Always a most gala event for Elks members, the New Year's eve dance proved once more to be one of the best attended and most enjoyed entertainments for Elks of the year.

More than 100 couples danced beneath a canopy of large colorful lights and tinsel to the music provided by Arlon Bastian and his orchestra.

Holiday decorations were set off by evergreen trees placed about the hall. The orchestra stand was covered with red and decked with winter greens. A V motif was used in the wall decorations.

Dancers were provided with a supply of varieties of novelty hats. Horns in the form of miniature musical instruments, such as trumpets, saxophones and cornets were plentiful for all.

To add to the gaiety at midnight a cascade of balloons floated down on the celebrants below.

Andrew C. Carter, general chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Pat Cockrum, A. V. Williams and Victor Fliflet.

* * *

School Reports On War Activity

St. Edward's school P.-T. A. Sodality and Junior Red Cross are participating in the "schools at war" program sponsored by the U. S. office of education and the wartime commission.

A war activities committee under direction of Mrs. Joseph Boyle has assisted with voluntary meat rationing, and the saving of waste kitchen fats. The school children have helped the Red Cross by making different articles of reading matter. The P.-T. A. is safeguarding the health and morale of the children through welfare work.

In cooperation with the school defense council the P.-T. A. has organized block mothers who will assist in evacuating the children in event an air raid.

"The St. Edward's P.-T. A., children, Junior Red Cross and Sodality," stated a St. Edward's P.-T. A. leader, "are ready for war, victory and peace."

Marian Martin Pattern

BUTTON-FRONT STYLE

Matrons—here's an exceptionally smart dress you can't afford to miss! Pattern 9264 by Marian Martin is in your favorite button-front style. Long, pointed side-bodice sections make you look taller; slimmer. Add button-trim to the clean-cut revers and optional cuffs.

Pattern 9264 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

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

Johnson, Hestbeck Rite at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Jan. 1 — Simplicity marked the Dec. 27 ceremony which united Miss Ada Hestbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hestbeck, and Cpl. Orval W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Vows were exchanged at the Murtaugh Community church before an altar flanked on each side by large baskets of pink and white snapdragons and winter greens.

The prelude featured a medley of numbers, "Because," "Intermezzo," "Moonlight Madonna" and "To a Wild Rose," played by Miss Kathryn Sears, King Hill. Miss Laurel True sang "Oh Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. Sears.

The bride wore a black velvet dress and carried a bouquet of red roses. She wore a heart shaped locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Vivian Hestbeck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of black crepe and a corsage of pink and yellow rose buds. Elmer Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Double Ring Ceremony

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. E. L. Wible, Twin Falls. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with a large two tiered wedding cake. The cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom in traditional fashion.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Murtaugh high school and of Albion Normal school. She is engaged in primary teaching at King Hill. Corporal Johnson also is a Murtaugh high graduate. He attended the artillery mechanics' school at Fort Sill, Okla., and was graduated fifth in his class.

Short Trip

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Salt Lake from where Corporal Johnson will go to his station at Camp Edgewood arsenal, Md., for special training.

Mrs. Johnson will return to King Hill to resume teaching.

Weds at Murtaugh

Mrs. Orval W. Johnson, formerly Miss Ada Hestbeck, whose recent marriage has been announced. (Staff Engraving)

Couple Marries at Mountain Home

WENDELL, Jan. 1 — Announcement has been received of the marriage of Thomas M. Gisler, formerly of Wendell, to Evelyn Marie Christobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christobal of Mountain Home. Rev. Father J. P. Dooley performed the rites Christmas morning at the Catholic church at Mountain Home in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

Mr. Gisler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gisler, who lived here until about four years ago.

Attendants were Miss Doris Gisler, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, and Sgt. Robert Mendiola, Hill field, Utah.

The bride wore a light blue suit with brown accessories, and Miss Gisler was attired in black with red trimming. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The couple left for Bremerton, Wash., where Mr. Gisler is employed in the shipyards. He will attend a government school before returning to his duties.

BURLEY

Burley stores were closed for New Year's day. Under a new agreement the stores will close at 6 p.m. each Saturday until spring.

Frank L. Coffey, who was called to Illinois by the death of his father, has returned to Burley.

Mrs. Landy Warren has received word that her son, Sgt. Jay R. Warren, of the royal Canadian air forces is now stationed in England.

Preston Stocks, Lloyd Cox, Will Sowers, and Frank Clifton have returned to their work at Wendover, Utah, after spending holidays here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butler.

Capt. Arthur Dunn has left for Fort Warren, Wyo.

Miss Florence Lee Hobbs, high school teacher, spent the holidays in Lincoln, Neb.

Irvin Harris, jr., entertained at a dancing party and buffet supper at the National hotel.

Mrs. M. W. Crouch entertained the Miller Bridge club with Mrs. E. C. Willms, and Mrs. B. K. Herndon as guests.

Minnie and Ralph Crane entertained at a party for Nolan Burnett, who will leave soon for the army.

Guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sorensen were their children, Mrs. Dona Edwards, writer from Hollywood; Mrs. Alta Nye and children, Ogden; Axeal F. Sorenson, recently returned missionary from Brazil and now in U. S. signal corps, and Staff Sgt. Howard A. Sorenson and wife, Salt Lake City. Sgt. Sorenson recently returned from Australia.

SPRINGDALE

Ronald Fairchilds has left to begin army training at Fort Douglas.

Rex Burguess, son of D. M. Burguess, spent a 10-day furlough with relatives. Rex is a commando and has been training in Montana.

James Bronson, sr., accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Sue Paulson to Pocatello to visit relatives.

Lieut. Glen Prestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prestone has arrived Thursday from Florida.

Mrs. Lorna Jensen and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bruesch prior to leaving for Washington to join her husband.

George Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton, spent a few days here visiting his parents and two brothers. George has been working in Portland shipyards for more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson have announced the arrival of a son. Mrs. Johnson and son are in the Cottage hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steel and family were guests of relatives in Oakley.

Mrs. Olson from Burley is teaching the third, fourth and fifth grades in the absence of Miss Sarah Kearns.

Erma Kelsey has been released from the Cottage hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Fred and Ernest Dayley have returned to Ogden after spending Christmas with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning, Twin Falls, visited here during the holidays with Mr. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning.

Mrs. T. E. Dayley has returned home from Ogden, where she spent the past month with her daughter and son-in-law.

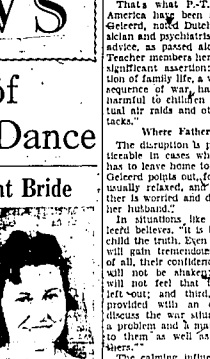
Dorothy Lewis, Declo, was a guest of Merilyn Bronson.

Relief society meetings hereafter will be held on Monday evenings when the priesthood meets. However, the work and business meeting will convene in the day time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tepples, Twin Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jensen.

Dorothy Lewis, Declo, was a guest of Merilyn Bronson.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Clifford G. Thomas, formerly Miss Ilene Mary Jones, whose recent marriage has been announced. (Photo by The Album-Staff Engraving)

We The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The woman of the year 1942 has no name—that is, no name like Mary Smith. She is simply Working Woman—any woman who has come to the full realization that she must to the best of her strength, her brains, and her endurance help to fight and win this war.

Perhaps she is one of the girls or grandmothers who has tucked her hair into a snood, swapped her dresses for overalls and gone into an airplane or munitions factory to take over a man's job.

Perhaps she is a mother who has sent her only son or all her sons into the war, but who doesn't feel that their contribution toward their country's fight for freedom is also hers—and so is busy making her own.

Or she may be one of the young women who, wanting to be as close to the war as a woman can get, has joined the WAACs or the Waves or gone with one of the services as a nurse.

She may be a young wife and mother who is quietly absorbing the shock that comes from the breaking up of a family when the father is called to war. She is taking on her own shoulders all the responsibility for making a secure and happy home for her children, keeping them well and strong, making alone all the family decisions—and with it all somehow finding time for volunteer war work.

The woman of 1942 is just an ordinary woman. Or rather, she may have seemed ordinary until a big job had to be done and she realized that the job was bigger than her personal life and happiness, bigger than her comfort and security, bigger than anything that had ever touched her life—and that she must help, however humbly, to do that job.

She can have no name, for there are thousands of her. She may be old or she may be young. She may be the woman next door. Or she may be you.

* * *

The De Sales club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall.

* * *

The B. P. W. club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Park hotel.

Names in the News

By United Press

Viscount Gort, British commander-in-chief and governor of Malta, and Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, were named field marshals on King George's New Year's honors list . . .

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway arrived in Washington last night by plane from Europe for a visit with his wife, Princess Martha, and their two children . . .

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French high commissioner in Africa, issued an order of the day conveying a message from President Roosevelt and including the President's New Year's greeting to allied troops in north Africa . . .

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse who pioneered a revolutionary treatment for infantile paralysis, has arrived in Hollywood to confer on the script of a film depicting her life and work . . .

Harry F. Kelly became Michigan's 35th governor today, taking the oath of office in a simple inauguration ceremony at Lansing to succeed Murray D. van Wagoner, a Democrat . . .

Because glamor photographer George Hurrell is now an army private, Kathryn Cuddy Hurrell has agreed to accept $10 monthly token alimony for the duration . . .

President K. T. Keller of Chrysler corporation said the company's December tank output exceeded the entire production for 1941, when Chrysler tank production was already seven months ahead of schedule . . .

Noted Physician Gives Advice on Children at War

The war, "which is bound to leave its scars on our children," must be explained to them in such a way as to "prevent much unnecessary pain," states Dr. Elizabeth R. Geleerd.

That's what P.-T. A. groups of America have been advised by Dr. Geleerd, noted Dutch refugee physician and psychiatrist. Dr. Geleerd's advice, as passed along to Parent-Teacher members here, includes this significant assertion: "The disruption of family life, a widespread consequence of war, has proved more harmful to children than the actual air raids and other enemy attacks."

Where Father Leaves

The disruption is particularly noticeable in cases where the father has to leave home to go to war, Dr. Geleerd points out, for "discipline is usually relaxed, and often the mother is worried and distressed about her husband."

In situations like this, Dr. Geleerd believes, "it is best to tell the child the truth. Even young children will gain tremendously by it. First of all, their confidence in the world will not be shaken; second, they will not feel that they are being left out; and third, they will be provided with an opportunity to discuss the war situation, which is a problem and a matter of concern to them as well as to their mothers."

The calming influence of parents who were able to remain with their children during the battle of France and the lowlands was noted by Dr. Geleerd while she gave medical care to families evacuated to England during the battle.

Something to Remember

"Although throughout the hazardous crossing of the channel to England, they were subjected to air attacks, great was my surprise to observe that none of the children showed any signs of what they had gone through. Their favorable reaction can be explained only by two facts: first, they had remained united with their families, and second, the parents had not lost their heads."

She adds, "Often children are worried about the fate of parents they have left behind. Lack of factual knowledge makes the uncertainty about what is happening to the family more terrifying. It, therefore advisable to tell these children frankly what they want to know about the war, however unpleasant."

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schroeder entertained at dinner New Year's day for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and family, Mrs. Doerine, Mr. and Mrs. Minnerly and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ham, Twin Falls, and Misses Edna Schroeder and Ruby Jones.

Bill Barron, who is stationed at Tucson, Ariz., was home for the holidays.

Harold Atkins was home from Gowen field, Boise, to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leth and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Leth and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests at the Hugh Eddy home, Thousands Springs.

Mrs. Joe McElroy and children have left for their home in Wilmington, Calif., after a visit with relatives here.

Dinner guests at the Oscar Carlson home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lafe Barron, Mr. and Mrs. By Barron and family, Mrs. Ella Tegan and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, and Maxine Mikowey, Kellogg.

Carol Peet, Salt Lake City, and Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel Miller and family spent the holidays at the W. C. Peet home. Lieut. Miller is on a furlough from Canada. Miss Peet returned to nurses' training.

Miss Mary Ellen Chapman has returned to her work in Bickmore after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis and Jimmy, Murtaugh, were dinner guests at the Elvin Noh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyrrdy entertained at turkey dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard and son as a farewell for Mr. Hamby, who is leaving for Oregon for further medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buck, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Boise, were visitors at the W. C. Peet home.

Mrs. Orville Miller and children, Pocatello, are visiting at the Chapman home and will help Mr. and Mrs. Chapman move to Buhl.

The Frank Atkins family has received two letters from their son, Bill, who is in Africa.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

RICHFIELD

Ralph King has been dismissed from the Hailey hospital and brought to his home at Richfield, following a major operation.

Staff Sgt. Clifton McIntosh has returned to Fort Ord, Calif. following a furlough spent with relatives here.

Tom Creton, former Richfield resident, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay.

Mrs. Ruth Flemming is visiting in Pocatello with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens have gone to Yakima, Wash., to visit his son, Frank, and family and Milton Sweat at Fairmont.

Donald Riley of the navy is visiting relatives here.

J. R. Patrick has left for Las Vegas, Nev., to do war work.

A daughter was born at the Patrick nursing home to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Coombes. Mr. Coombes is with the Pacific coast guard patrol.

Mrs. Charles Patrick and daughter, and Cora Jean Hubbard, Salt Lake City, are visiting relatives here.

Grace Anderson and Virginia McIntosh, Boise beauty salon operators, have returned to their jobs after visiting relatives.

Richfield students home for the holidays were Marylee Schwanner and Victor DeVries, Moscow; Hal Rice, jr., southern branch, Pocatello; Muriel Sorenson and Beatrice Simpson, Albion Normal, and Mary Crowthers, Salt Lake Business college.

Rita and Anita Casey, Twin Falls, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. T. McGaughey, and family.

Orris Sword has returned to Nampa after visiting his family over the holidays.

Mrs. D. Wilcox and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, are visiting Mr. Wilcox, depot agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Byrne have sold their ranch to Ben Kirkpatrick and will move to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson have gone to Oakland, Calif., to visit their daughter and spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVor Brown, Merlin Wolf and daughter, Sharon, and Jim Brown have returned to Salt Lake City after a three-day visit here with relatives.

Louis Johnson has left for Salt Lake City to visit his son, Orlin, and family.

Calendar

The Beta Gamma club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Y rooms.

* * *

The Shamrock club will meet Jan. 11 instead of Jan. 4 as planned.

Designer Paints Bright Futuristic Picture of Post-War Fashion Front

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Women who're slicing clothes budgets in order to visit a husband or sweetheart in the service, inspire a bright town coat for spring and summer, 1943. And Vera Maxwell, who designed it, believes it is a forerunner of "plenty of really practical clothes, and, I hope, cheaper and better-designed mass production clothes."

Cut with typical Maxwell flair and hand-finished, the new wrap is as fine a job as her prewar imported tweed numbers. But the new one costs much less than they did because the material is good American jersey, all wool, but less expensive than imported tweed.

"I had to design for a very specific wartime living situation," Miss Maxwell reports. "The type of woman who was my customer before the war usually would be thinking of what to wear to a southern resort at this time. This year she is thinking of how to finance a trip somewhere to see her husband before he goes overseas. Probably, the trip comes out of her clothes money.

"Hence, this jersey coat, which packs and carries easily, without injuring its looks. And, the coat comes home with its owner. In late spring and summer, in fact right through the next early fall, when she will have dark dresses for town, she will wear this light coat.

"The 'dark coat for town' convention will be forgotten. She will have to strike out, and she'll love it. For in spring she'll look and feel fresher, newer, and by fall she will be followed by many more light-topcoated women, because by that time dyes will be shorter and lighter colors a wartime 'must.'"

Miss Maxwell can well be heeded when she talks about war and fashion and really purposeful clothes. She has been promoting clothes-for-action for years. It was she who originated the sleeveless tennis dress for freedom on the court . . . she who made some of the first action-worthy ski clothes . . . she who more recently wrote out and designed-to-order an appealing-looking factory fashion.

"It was very nice to do a tennis dress which a woman of good income could buy at $6.75," she remarks, "but it's my hunch that by the end of the war such dresses, well-designed and really practical as well as pretty, may be bought for $1.75, and therefore bought by more women and bought six-at-a-time so each dress can be worn just once before washing, as it should be, but now unfortunately isn't."

Manufacturers of so-called junior dresses, both here and elsewhere, Miss Maxwell reports, are now making many new, cheaper but well-styled dresses. She says alert ones realize there will be a huge South American and other-country market for such clothes, and are preparing to make them for both foreign and home consumption.

"This kind of thing could bring America's mass production clothes into their own," she continued. "We have a very good foot for that, in design, in our great American institution—the shirtmaker dress. Already it is developing into a good-looking, and action-worthy costume of great variety."

As a matter of fact, that new coat of Miss Maxwell's is kin to the shirt-waist dress in design; is made to go smoothly over a shirtwaist dress or over slacks and shirt.

Lightweight and light-colored jersey coats like these replace the pre-war spring town coat of more expensive, dark tweed in Vera Maxwell's 1943 collection, in the foreground: A banana yellow wrap, soft as butter and practically unrushable. Above: Bright green coat with drawstring waist.

93,000 WILL SEE GEORGIA AND UCLA CLASH IN ROSE BOWL

Sinkwich Will Not Start in Bowl Classic

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP) — Against a backdrop of war times and world conflict, the Georgia Bulldogs and the UCLA Bruins helped ring in the New Year today on the tough but friendlier field of football — the Rose bowl classic.

Whether there will be another college "bowl" game until the fight for democracy is settled is debatable but the 1943 renewal of the grandpop of all the post-season gridiron spectacles claimed the attention of some 93,000 fans.

Frankie Won't Start

Two flat feet and a pair of sprained ankles had tens of thousands mumbling in what amounted to double talk.

The fragile ankles and imperfect pedal extremities belonged to Georgia's All-American backfield ace, Frankie Sinkwich. As the climax to the Bulldogs' practice preparations, Coach Wallace Butts announced late yesterday that Footfoot Frankie would not start the game.

The squatty Georgia mentor seemed serious as he stated: "I am not going to start Sinkwich. He did not look particularly good yesterday and did not work out at all today (Thursday). It looks like now we'll have to call on him only for some particular spot. And I'll have to decide on that as the game progresses."

No Reaction

There were some who did not view the announcement with alarm, however. Sockin' Sinkwich shuffled and limped through a sensational season. He led the Bulldogs to 10 victories in an 11-game schedule and was voted the most valuable athlete in the country.

Reaction at the University of California at Los Los Angeles camp was as flat as a mashed potato sandwich. The Bruins, from Head Coach Edwin Horrell down, were prepared for the southern star to play the most spectacular game of his career.

The platoons as the teams lined up, was pointed in this fashion:

Heavy Favorites

Georgia (Sinkwich in or out) one to three favorite over UCLA.

Georgia, No. 2 team of the nation, to win by 12 points or more.

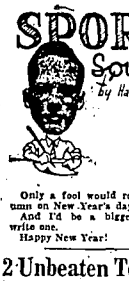
Georgia's single wing, multiple pass attack and fakes, to befuddle the UCLA defense.

Sinkwich, if and when playing, to outpass UCLA's Bob Waterfield, the best long pitcher in the far west.

UCLA's Q-T formation (a hybrid T formation) to score at least two touchdowns against the formidable Bulldogs.

The two lines shaped up on fairly even terms.

Otherwise it was all Georgia's money and few, if any, UCLA backers in sight.



Only a fool would read a column on New Year's day.

And I'd be a bigger fool to write one.

Happy New Year!

2 Unbeaten Teams Meet in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons university and the second air force bombers, two of the nation's undefeated teams, meet today before approximately 14,000 fans in the eighth annual Sun bowl game.

The speed and deception of the bombers, with several All-Americans and former collegiate greats at the throttle, was what southwestern fans were counting upon to offset the power of Hardin-Simmons. They meet on a fast field, offering each team an opportunity to unloose its best.

BIG WHIPS NAZARENES

• BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP) — The Boise Junior college basketball team came up winner by a 41 to 39 score last night in a nip and tuck game with Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—In the absence of any comment from ball players, it seems to be either too busy or too disinterested to talk, the guys who seem likely to suffer the most from shifting the baseball training camps to the North are the sports writers. . . They've already began to moan over losing such privileges as bidding goodbye to the "boys," who has to stay in the frozen north; busting out in their lightest and loudest garments for southern wear; spending long afternoons acquiring a tan and watching the athletes perspire, and long evenings under the tropical moon. . . It will be quite a contrast, as one Boston scribe pointed out, when the head man says: "Go out to Medford and cover the Red Sox training—and see if you can't pick up some ski news in your spare time."

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH

Inspired, perhaps, by the South's 24-0 victory in the Blue-Gray football game, V. R. English of Birmingham, Ala., takes issue with this dept. for picking Boston college over Alabama in the Orange bowl game. . . B. C., he says, means "Bama's cousins'. . . It might also mean "bowl champs."

SPORTSPOURRI

Clair (The Busy) Bee, Long Island U. basketball coach who seldom misses getting into any sports activity in Brooklyn, will be a delegate at the Eastern Lawn Tennis association meeting next month. . . Jimmy Edgar and Jake Lamotta, whose scrap here was the talk of the town for a while, may wind up their little activities for the duration when they clash in Detroit tonight. Jimmy has been called for induction in the army Monday and Jake, whose father is in the army, is expecting the call any day.

SERVICE DEPT.

The athletic "faculty" at the new navy pre-flight school at Del Monte, Calif., scheduled to open in February, will include Ernie Mesirkomer, former Temple basketball coach; Jesse Hill, one-time all-around star at Southern California; Armand Seghietti, who used to play baseball at St. Mary's; Jack Weisenhunter, ex-Stanford sprinter, and Don Farmer, former Kansas City sports scribe.

SPORTS

Prediction of Things to Come in '43

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) — This year we are just publishing our little giant sports almanac, that invaluable, incredible and mighty unofficial handbook of predictions for the coming year.

The reasons are obvious, chief among them being who in thunderation was going to happen in sports in 1943, and we never could get the darned thing to come out right anyway. Always talking our relations from the wrong stars, no doubt.

However, there is no harm in saying what we hope will happen in the next year, these pleasant dreams including:

The early news that Tokyo has been bombed into toothpicks and the Japanese army and navy thoroughly and permanently dunked in the waters of the Pacific, and a couple of hucky Yank doughboys who have left $10,000 a year jobs and comfortable homes for the army's $50 a month have cornered A. Hitler in a Berlin beer stube while his soldiers race madly in narrowing circles until they spin themselves dizzy.

And Then—

After such eventualities, it might not be long before:

The dopesters trying to guess the outcome of the major league races would be trying to figure out which teams would be stronger because of returning stars, rather than which would be weaker because of player departures.

Joe Louis would walk into Mike Jacobs' cabana on Jacobs' beach and inquire casually: "Anybody been saying about who's champion while I've been gone?"

Baseball players who think they are underpaid would boldly announce they would have to have more money, or else, instead of being afraid to open their traps for fear of getting behind the eight ball with the public.

The thousands of high school basketball teams could hop in the schools' carry-alls and travel to games without thinking of gasoline and tires and one thing and another.

Too Many Burly Young Men

The college campuses would be swarming with burly young men matured and toughened by military service, and the football coaches would not be daffy, trying to find a place to use them.

The football coaches of leaves of absence would return to take up where they left off, and in instances would find their substitutes had set a pretty high mark for them to shoot at.

The nations of the world would be tuning up their best athletes for the Olympic games.

The sports fans would be referring to Frankie Sinkwich "where he is" instead of "where is he?"

Well, a guy can dream, can't he? Anyway, a happy New Year.

Capacity Crowd For Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Boston college's once-beaten Eagles, college-plate champions of the east, lined up in the eighth annual Orange bowl today against Alabama's bowlwise Crimson Tide, the hard luck team of the Southeastern conference.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 filled the stadium.

Alabama, beaten three times during the season, were in A-1 shape. The Eagles, however, were hampered by injuries with their star fullback, Mickey Conolly, unable to start because of a shoulder injury and two other squad members nursing various ailments.

One of the oldest official buildings in Washington, D. C., is the home of the U. S. marine corps commandant. It was built in 1803.

The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen Victoria.

Riding High

High Scoring Looms In All Bowl Battles

By United Press

College football monopolizes the national sports scene today with high-scoring contests promising to be the order of the program on a six-game New Year's day card.

A definite offensive touch is lent to the annual post-season schedule since this year's quota of Jan. 1 contestants has a yards-gained average of nearly 350 yards per team as compared to last season's 297 average.

Of the nine college squads scheduled to perform, six are ranked among the country's first 10 in yards gained with Georgia, Tulsa and Boston college ranked one, two, three.

Odds Are Even

Daily odds have fluctuated constantly on the six post-season games at Pasadena, San Francisco, Dallas, El Paso, Miami and New Orleans with Georgia's Bulldogs rated the widest choice at 13-5 over UCLA in the Rose bowl contest. The prestigious tilt that Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich may have trouble walking his injured ankles performed up to par, provides the Uclans with a decided mental edge and it may be that the Pacific coast squad will not be too much of an upset.

Tulsa was a 5 to 8 underdog against Tennessee in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans despite having wound up the season as the only major college team to go unbeaten and untied. Glenn Dobbs, an one-man team, carries Tulsa's hope.

Most Even Game

Rated one of the day's most even games, the Cotton bowl clash between Georgia Tech and Texas at Dallas has all the makings of a spectacular game. The Longhorns are a steady club that does not run to the sensational like the rambling wreck with an individual ace—Clint Castleberry. Tech rated an 11 to 10 choice.

The Orange bowl game at Miami between Alabama and once-beaten Boston college is a humdinger. Stung by the Holy Cross defeat, the Eagles are on the rebound and may make the even money figures look sick.

Entirely for Relief

Only contest played entirely for relief is the Sun bowl game at El Paso, Hardin-Simmons will contribute its share to the USO and the 2nd air force bombers will give their piece to army relief. The Bombers, studded with former college starrate favorites at 3 to 1.

The eastern squad placed at 3 to 1 over the western team in the annual Shrine East-West game at San Francisco. Joltin' Jim Jurkovich of California carried the chief threat of the westerners while Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Daley of Minnesota and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham were the eastern stars.

LONGEST

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., Jan 1 (AP) — A Negro soldier from Van Alstyne, Tex., has turned up with the army's longest name. That's what his commanding officer said when the Negro began giving it. When he finished, an officer listed him simply as "D. C. Murphy."

His full name, however, is: "Daniel's Wisdom May I Know, Stephen's Faith and Spirit Choose, John's Diving Communion Seal, Moses' Meekness, Joshua's Zeal, Win the Day and Conquer All Murphy, Jr."

His father calls him "Junior."

BOWL STUFF

By The Associated Press

New Year's day football games, times, opponents, kickoff time (mountain war time) and radio broadcast:

ROSE BOWL—Pasadena, Cal., Georgia vs. UCLA, 3 p. m., NBC.

SUGAR BOWL—New Orleans, Tennessee vs. Tulsa, 1:30 p. m., Blue network.

ORANGE BOWL — Miami, Fla., Boston college vs. Alabama, 12 noon, Columbia.

COTTON BOWL — Dallas, Georgia Tech vs. Texas, 12:15 p. m., Mutual.

SUN BOWL—El Paso, Texas, Hardin-Simmons vs. Second air force bombers, 2:30 p. m., no broadcast.

EAST-WEST — San Francisco, east all-star vs. west all-stars, 3 p. m., Mutual.

Wolcott Sets New Record For Hurdles

BY MAX PATRICK

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Kenton Fred Wolcott of Georgia navy pre-flight yesterday won his disputed decision of the Sugar bowl record for the 120-yard high hurdles by clearing the hurdles in 14.2 seconds before a sun crowd of 200.

Gilbert Dodds, Boston National A.A.U. champion, whipped Elton Walter Mell of Iowa navy pre-flight by 40 yards in the mile run.

Spectators got their largest treat in the three-mile run, won by Oliver Hunter, III of Notre Dame, after trailing Fred Wilt of Indiana for the first couple of miles. Hunter paced the Indiana University star on the ninth lap and then the lead changed hands four times before Wilt burned out down the final stretch. Hunter finished strong, winning by nearly 70 yards.

Russell Owen, Ohio State, won the 440-yard run by outfighting Hugh Short, of Georgetown in the straightaway.

Spaniards were the first explorers of the northwest coast of America.

Here's What Happened in 1942 Sports World

Badminton

National Singles — *Men, Dave Freeman, Pasadena, Calif.; Women, Evelyn Boldrick, San Diego, Calif.

National Doubles—*Men, Freeman and Chester Gray, Hollywood, Calif.; Women, Evelyn Boldrick and Janet Wright, San Francisco.

Baseball

World Champions — St. Louis Cardinals.

National league champions—Cardinals.

*American League—New York Yankees.

Leading Batsman — National: Ernie Lombardi, Boston Braves, .330. *American: Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, .356.

Leading Pitcher—National: Howie Krist, St. Louis Cards, 13-3. *American: Nate Bonham, New York, 21-5.

Most valuable player — National: Mort Cooper, St. Louis; American: Joe Gordon, New York.

Home runs—National: Mel Ott, New York, 30; *American, Ted Williams, Boston, 36.

National Semi-pro: Wichita, Kans., Boeing Bombers.

Little world series — Columbus, American Association.

Basketball

National A.A.U. — Men: Denver American Legion. Women: Davenport, Iowa, A.I.C.

New York invitation—West, Virginia U.

National Association of Intercollegiate basketball (at Kansas City) N.C.A.A.—Stanford.

—Hamline U. (St. Paul).

*Eastern Intercollegiate — Dartmouth.

Pacific Coast—Stanford.

Big Six—*Kansas and Oklahoma (tie).

Southwest: Rice and *Arkansas (tie)

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A & M and *Creighton (tie).

Big Seven—Colorado U.

Western—Illinois.

*Southern—Duke.

Southeastern—Kentucky.

Billiards

*World 18.2 balkline—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.

*World three-cushion — Willie Hoppe, New York.

World pocket — Willie Mosconi, Jackson, Mich.

Boxing

*Flyweight—Little Dado (NBA).

Bantamweight — Manuel Ortiz (NBA); *Lou Salica (NY).

Featherweight — *Jackie Wilson (NBA); Willie Pep (NY).

*Lightweight—Sammy Angott.

*Welterweight—Freddie Cochrane.

*Middleweight—Tony Zale.

*Light heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich.

*Heavyweight—Joe Louis.

(—retired.

Bowling

Singles—John Stanley, Cleveland, 736.

Doubles—George Baier and Edward Nowicki, Milwaukee, 1377.

All Events—Ted Matkal, Saginaw, Mich. 1973.

Five-Man — Budweisers, Chicago, 3131.

Cross-Country

National A.A.U.—Frank Dixon, New York U.

I.C.4A—Dixon.

N.C.A.A. — Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame.

*Western conference—Earl Mitchell, Indiana.

*Southwest—Texas.

*Pacific Coast—Idaho.

Southeastern—Georgia Tech.

Football

Eastern (best record)—Boston College 8-1); Amherst 7-0).

Western conference—Ohio State.

*Big Six—Missouri.

Southwest—Texas.

Southeastern—William and Mary.

Southeastern—Georgia.

*Missouri Valley—Tulsa.

Big Seven—*Utah and Colorado (tie).

Pacific Coast—U.C.L.A.

National Pro league — Washington Redskins.

Golf

P.G.A.—Sammy Snead.

Canadian Open—Craig Wood.

Western amateur—Pat Abbott.

Tom O'Shanter—Open: Byron Nelson; Amateur, Marvin Ward.

Paul Jones—Chick Harbert.

Hale America Open—Ben Hogan.

Inverness 4-ball—Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum.

Trans-Mississippi amateur — John Kratt, Denver.

Pinehurst North & South—Hogan.

Australian Amateur—Nelson.

Western Open—Herman Barron.

Western women's—Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas.

Western women's open—Betty Jameson.

Ice Hockey

Stanley cup—Toronto.

National hockey league—New York Rangers.

American league—Hershey, Pa.

Ross, St. George Dragon club, New York.

*Long distance — Ann Hardin, Riviera club, Indianapolis.

Tennis

National single champion—Men: Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif. Women: Pauline Betz, Winter Park, Fla.

National doubles champions — Men: L. Gardnar Mulloy, Jacksonville, Fla., and Bill Talbert, Cincinnati. Women: Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and *Margaret Osborne, San Francisco.

National mixed doubles—Schroeder and Miss Brough.

National indoor—Women: Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, New York.

National clay court — Seymour Greenberg, Chicago.

National professional—Don Budge, Miami, Fla.

Track and Field

National A.A.U. — *Indoor: New York A.C. Outdoor: New York A.C. *Women (outdoor): Tuskegee Institute.

N.C.A.A.—Southern California.

I.C4A—Indoor: Penn State. Outdoor: Penn State.

*Southwest conference—Texas.

*Missouri Valley — Oklahoma A & M.

*Big Six—Nebraska.

Western—Ohio State.

Southern—North Carolina.

*Pacific coast—Southern California.

*Southeastern—Louisiana State.

MEN'S OUTDOOR (A.A.U.)

100-meters — Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic club.

*200—Davis.

400—Cliff Bourland, Southern California A.A.

800—John Borican, Asbury Park A.C.

1500—Gilbert Dodds, Boston A.A.

*5000—J. G. Gregory Rice, New York A.C.

10,000—Joe McCluskey, New York A.C.

3000-Steeplechase — George DeGeorge, New York A.C.

3000-walk — John P. Connolly, New York A.C.

110-high hurdles—Bill Cumming, Rice Institute.

200-hurdles — Bob Wright, Ohio State.

400-hurdles — James W. Smith, Southern California A.A.

High jump—Glenn Berry, Southern University (La.).

*Broad jump—William T. Brown, Norfolk Naval Training Station.

*High step and jump—Brown.

*Pole vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic club.

*Shot put—Al Blozis, New York A.C.

*Hammer throw — Capt. Chester Cruickshank, Camp Devens, Mass.

*56-pound weight—Francis Bent, New York A.C.

Discus—Sgt. Fritz Emmelmann, Minnesota U.

*Javelin—Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic club.

Pentathlon — Jackson Wilkinson, Xavier College, New Orleans.

Decathlon—Bill Travillian, Illinois.

Marathon—Fred McGlone, Roxbury, Mass.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR (A.A.U.)

50-meters—Jeanette Jones, Hatties burg A.A.A.

100—Alice Coachman, Tuskegee Institute.

200—Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic Women's A.C.

80-meter hurdles—Lillie Purdy, Tuskegee.

High jump—Alice Coachman.

Broad jump—Stella Walsh.

Shot put — Romana Harris, New York.

*Discus—Stella Walsh.

*Javelin—Dorothy Dodson, Chicago Park Hurricanes.

Trapshooting

Grand American Handicap—James F. Hollerman, Morris, Ill.

Champion of champions—Joe Moore, Kewanee, Ill.

Professional — Clyde C. Mitchell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Women—Mrs. George Cameron, Houston.

National clay target—Bill Drennan, Utica, Ill.

Doubles — M. Jones, Shreveport, La.

All-around—Julius Petty, England, Ark.

Wrestling

A.A.U. CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN

115-pounds—Bill Curtis, Crescent club, Tulsa, Okla.

121—Bob Barber, Minnesota U.

125—Sid Marks, Crescent club.

*131 — Douglas Lee, Baltimore YM.C.A.

145—Dave Arndt, Crescent club.

155—Vernon Logan, Crescent club.

165—Joe Scarpella, Vental H.S., Conn.

175—Garrett Inman, Bowman Field, Ky.

191—Sam Sanko, Camp Polk, La.

Heavyweight—Leonard Levy, Minneapolis U.

Team—Crescent club, Tulsa.

Landis Calls Major Meet For Tuesday

BY CHARLES DUNKLET

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today had summoned the 16 club owners of the major leagues to a special joint session to settle all rail transportation problems of their spring training.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago.

The call was issued from Landis' office following instructions from the commissioner, who was delayed eight hours in returning from Washington, where he discussed travel problems with Joseph Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation.

Whatever Landis has in mind for intense conservation or whatever promise of cooperation he made to Eastman will not be made known until he meets with the 16 club owners.

The original schedule for the American and National leagues, calling for the opening games on April 13, undoubtedly will be thrown into the discard and revised dates probably will be adopted. The date of April 27 has been suggested as the new opening day, but if some of the clubs hold out for the said-to-be-easy one or two Sunday dates thus lopped off, the season may get under way April 24.

The present schedule calls for 154 games per club, as in former years, but as further preparations against eventualities a 140 game chart has been drawn up.

Plenty at Stake In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—A couple of teams with plenty at stake—Texas and Georgia Tech—meet today and you can bet the loudest pair of rocks you got for Christmas that they'll be playing the keeps the full 60 minutes.

It's the seventh annual Cotton bowl, sharply curtailed in attendance and gate receipts, but that lost three game between them over the regular season route, but there never was more incentive to go all out.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Bates 47, C. C. 41, Northwest Nazarene 33.

EAST

Ohio State 44, Pitt 41.

Duke 62, Fort Bragg 47.

MIDWEST

DePaul 54, Marquette 48.

Wisconsin 53, Harvard 42.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 34, East Texas State 33.

Phillips '66' 48, Arkansas 37.

60,000 Expected For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP) — Rough, tough Tennessee tangled with Tulsa university's heavy-scoring passers and kicks today in the ninth annual Sugar bowl football game.

Approximately 60,000 spectators were expected, some 12,000 short of the usual Sugar bowl capacity sell out because of wartime travel conditions.

Turning Back the Front Page For Year 1942 in Twin Falls

(From Page One)

which sold $53,000 in bonds in one evening. That was a south Idaho—and possibly a state—record for a single event.

Agriculture

The fifth annual Farmers' Congress, meeting at the Rex theater Feb. 26, had its ear to the ground. It turned thumbs down on "enemy alien" farm help, but approved the idea of evacuee labor in general.

The wisdom of the farm delegates was apparent May 27 when the Amalgamated Sugar company, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. employment office, and other agencies issued a desperate appeal for beet thinners. Some help came from contrictionry workers ready to work on the relocation center at Eden, where they were not yet needed.

When 42 evacuee helpers arrived June 2, the volunteer help had climbed to 151, including 22 girls.

The Idaho Future Farmers of America held their annual convention here June 29.

The Twin Falls county fair and rodeo, scheduled for Sept. 9-11, was called off July 6. The fair board later put its excess $8,000 into war bonds.

The Twin Falls sugar factory opened Oct. 6, after Burley and Rupert factories already were in operation. Magic Valley farmers, aided by about 1,800 evacuee workers, harvested 356,000 tons of beets from 22,000 acres of land. Twin Falls county, with an average of 22 tons to the acre planted, was believed to have set a national beet production record for counties harvesting more than 5,000 acres of beets.

Annual convention of the Idaho State Grange here Dec. 1 to 3 brought more than 500 Grangers to Twin Falls.

Community

The U. S. census bureau Jan. 23 announced that Twin Falls led the state with 28 per cent gain in retail store sales for December over December the year before. No figures were available, but 1942 business stayed at a high level in stores that could get goods because of good farm prices and construction company payrolls.

County Attorney Everett M. Sweeley and Sheriff Warren W. Lowery announced Feb. 6 that Ire Unell would call for grand larceny prosecution rather than petty larceny.

First issue of the consolidated Times-News appeared Feb. 16.

Percy Grainger, pianist-composer, titillated musical palates with a concert here March 17.

Award of a half-million dollar contract for an airport at Burns, Ore., to the Dan J. Cavanagh company and the Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, was announced May 23.

Plans were announced June 10 for expansion of the potato starch factory, the Magic Valley Processing company, which had processed 500 carloads of cull potatoes into 47 cars of starch.

The new 42-foot highway from the city limits north to the rim-to-rim bridge was announced completed June 15.

The Twin Falls garbage disposal problem flared June 28, when Jerome county protested dumping on north side of the Snake river canyon. This protest and other difficulties moved I. O. Prescott to quit contract hauling of garbage. The city took over garbage disposal Aug. 1, and purchased modern garbage removal truck few weeks later.

Civic pride burned fiercely Sept. 30 with the announcement that $761,000 would be spent on air airport here to be used by the army. The army later backed out, left it a civil aeronautics administration project, which it still is. Money is allocated, but construction probably awaits the end of war.

A highly successful Community Chest drive got under way Oct. 6.

The Twin Falls carpenters' union announced the purchase of a $13,000 building on Second street south Oct. 18.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, stimulated bond sales by a conference here Dec. 16.

The memory of a Filer flier was honored Dec. 25 when the city named the Twin Falls airport Joslin field. The action was in the nature of a Christmas present to parents of Staff Sgt. Raymond R. Joslin, who lost his life in battle in the south Pacific.

Political

Twin Falls county commissioners made voting closer and easier by breaking precincts into 38 precincts Feb. 6.

Southern Idaho Republicans gathered here March 3 to hear an address by Miss Marion E. Martin, Hanger, Me., assistant chairman of the Republican national committee.

Clarence Buddington Kelland, national publicity chairman for the Republican party, but better known for his short stories and novels, made a stopover here April 24.

Twin Falls county elected 14 Republicans and one Democrat in the Nov. 2 election, the lone "donkey rider" being Sheriff Warren W. Lowery.

Walter C. Musgrave, Twin Falls county clerk-auditor-recorder, who was reelected in Nov., resigned Dec. 14. Musgrave said he was entering war work. On Dec. 31 Mr. Musgrave, left for Savannah, Mo., for medical treatment of a foot ailment.

Also Page

The New Year 1942 met mystery on its first day, Glenn Morris, 35, Buhl resident, disappeared and was reported missing. His car was found abandoned in sagebrush north of the rim to rim bridge. His body was found months later when snow had melted.

Duncan M. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor serving a life term in Idaho state prison for the murder of a jewelry salesman here in 1938, made clemency pleas at both ends of 1942. Both January and December efforts were thwarted by pardon board votes of two to one.

The mercury dropped to 21 degrees below zero Jan. 5 for the low point of the year.

Guy T. Snapp, 54, justice of the peace, died Feb. 2 after a long illness. He had lived here more than 33 years.

Disastrous fire struck two Magic Valley towns Feb. 17. One blaze took the life of 17-months-old Barbara Jo Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Buhl. The other destroyed Martin's sport shop, one of Wendell's first buildings, built in 1909, with $6,000 loss.

Death struck again at Buhl Feb. 22, when two prominent citizens died on Washington's birthday. Harry H. Studebaker, grocery salesman, was electrocuted as he sat in a bathtub and touched an electric connection, and J. W. Banbury, 63, well end resident since 1908, died in St. Valentines hospital in Wendell.

Twin Falls health April 3 that a conditional pardon had been granted Ipda Southard, who was convicted here 20 years before of the arsenic murder of her fourth husband. Married twice more since then, Mrs. Southard announced Dec. 29 that she would devote the rest of her life to religion. Her full pardon will be effective April 3, 1943.

Edward A. Zieglar, 60, Filer, was electrocuted April 8 while removing a transformer from a pole.

Local officers on April 15 were given a demonstration of the "Sweed Road" use of a shotgun shell designed by County Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley.

L. W. Folsom was appointed June 26 to head organization of Idaho volunteer reserves in Twin Falls county. Now a lieutenant-colonel he is the commanding officer of the Twin Falls county battalion of the reserves.

A Jerome man, daughter and son, and another boy drowned in the ice-covered waters of Lake Walcott Aug. 23. The next day another Jerome resident, a construction worker at the relocation center, drowned in the canal which crosses the camp.

Fire burned off 3,000 acres of range near Rogerson Aug. 26.

Frank Milner, 43, met death accidentally while hunting in the Middle deer hunt Sept. 30.

A Twin Falls district court jury returned a $50,000 verdict for the plaintiff in an alienation of affections suit Dec. 3. The same day that the Twin Falls Canal company announced the 1943 water assessment rate will be $1.50 an acre, compared with $1.75 all an acre.

Judge William A. Babcock, district court judge here for 20 years, died from heart disease Dec. 10.

Claud Hall, farmer living near Castleford, discovered a huge earth slide in Salmon Falls creek canyon Dec. 13.

SCHOOLS TO ASK $800,000 EXTRA

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A budget increase of $800,000 will be asked of the Idaho legislature for the operation of Idaho's schools for the approaching biennium.

C. E. Roberts, state superintendent of public instruction, in a report prepared for the legislature, said the increase would permit full state support, on a permanent basis, of the minimum program of education established by the 1939 legislature.

Other requests of the legislative body will be for provision for a two instead of four-year audit of independent school districts, consolidation of school districts, permission to issue temporary teaching permits below present requirements, and permission to issue labor permits which would counts as attendance to students employed during harvest season.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Here's 1942 Parade Of Embattled World

By RAY PEACOCK
(AP Features Writer)

JANUARY: Jap bombing of defenseless Manila fans war fever . . . Controversy No. 1: Free French seizure of Miquelon and St. Pierre islands . . . Germans retreat before Moscow . . . Defenders of Malaya back toward Singapore . . . U. S. and Philippine forces under MacArthur retire to Bataan, . . . Richmond man sentenced to 12 months, fined $100 for stealing used tire. . . U. S. budget for year—$9 billions. . . Chinese claim 57,000 Jap casualties at Changsha. . . Gandhi returns to London after addressing congress, visiting Canada, relaxing in Florida . . . Fifteen army filers, seven passengers including Actress Carole Lombard crash casualties. . . Roberts commission finds Admiral Kimmel and General Short guilty of "dereliction of duty" in Pacific defeatures. . . AEF in Ireland.

FEBRUARY: British abandon Benghasi and Derna in 300-mile Libyan retreat. . . Singapore's "impregnable" $400,000,000 base falls. . . Normandie keels over. . . Congressmen jogged at disclosure of pension plans. . . Scharnhorst and Gneisenau wade deeply blows in English channel. . . U. S. army at 2,000,000. . . India next on Jap timetable?. . . Enst pressed for oil as subs pick off tankers. . . Bataan falls. . . Dr. Dafoe quits as quints' physician. . . Chiang Kai-shek visits Nehru; Britain gives India additional powers of self-government. . . Backfiring Ribon trial starts.

MARCH: Litvinoff asks spring second front. . . MacArthur's tiny Bataan base holds out against three Jap ships. . . 50 ships have been sunk off Atlantic coast. . . Japs land on Java . . . Tom Mooney dies. . . Navy fliers survive 34 days on Pacific. . . British claim Japs bayonetted 50 prisoners, raped and murdered women. . . Lewis bills CIO for $1,065,000. . . Demand in south central states kills 150. . . AEF in Australia . . . MacArthur shifted to Australia.

APRIL: Time runs out for exhausted Bataan defenders. . . Suicidal commandos blast St. Nazaire . . . Quote from Sen. Michael Stelle, Democrat, U. S. A. C.: "The climate and the girls are exactly alike in Iceland." . . . AFL and CIO "unite for victory" in Pittsburgh. . . House committee gag at war industry profits. . . Navy teaches its boys niceties of dirty fighting. . . Japs bomb Ceylon. . . F. R. decides it's the "War of Survival". . . Norwegians unreinforced. . . Bombers from "Shangri La" give Tokyo taste of things to come.

MAY: Issue: Control of prices and "excess spending money". . . Shut Out wins the derby. . . WPB bans manufacture of 400 common products. . . Corregidor falls after 23-day siege. . . Arrivals—the WAACs and Ovela Culp Hobby. . . WPB regulates length of women's nightgowns. . . Graham McNamee and Joe Wurzel die. . . West Virginia coal mine blast kills 40. . . Naval battle of Coral sea. . . F. R. frees Blunder. . . Lew Ayres leaves conchie camp for non-combat service . . . Mexico declares war formally for first time in history. . . Quote from Vinegar Joe Stilwell: "We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell."

JUNE: Nazis execute 300 and up for assassination of Hangman Heydrich — Lidice obliterated. . . Issue: Post-war Utopia. . . John Barrymore dies. . . Japs get foothold in Aleutians. . . 1,120 planes devastate Cologne. . . Midway repulses Jap fleet. . . Congress overwhelms buck privates with $50 per month. . . Molotov in Washington. . . AFL President Green, unscathed in 100 bombings, two sinkings, breaks two ribs in the bathtub. . . Churchill visits Russia. . . Sevastopol falls after 27-day attack.

JULY: Issue—second front. . . Sensational rubber raids on Pacific. . . FBI picks up eight sub-landed saboteurs. . . Libya battle see-saws. . . Barbara Hutton marries Cary Grant . . . Marlin 70-ton "Mara" flies . . . Quote from Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville: "We've lost everything but our smugness". . . F. R. names Leahy chief of staff. . . Sub sinkings pass 400. . . Million-man nail army works Rosies, holds 25 per cent of Russia's cultivated lands. . . AEF in Liberia.

AUGUST: Issue—second front. . . Ringling menagerie fire at Cleveland. . . William Dudley Pelley of the Silver Shirts sentenced to 15 years for sedition. . . The Waves arrived. Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee . . . Waldo Frank beaten up in Argentina. . . Japs push through New Guinea toward Port Moresby. . . Six nazi saboteurs electrocuted, two imprisoned. . . U. S. forces take first step in the road back by landing in Solomons; targets are Tulagi and Guadalcanal. . . Submarine pack shifts to south Atlantic and Brazil, declares war. . . Allies stage costly commando raid on Dieppe. . . Churchill at Kremlin conference . . . Duke of Kent killed.

SEPTEMBER: Rommel on offensive again. . . AEF in Libya. . . Rightist wing of Russian alliance in air raids on Germany. . . F. R. demands farm price ceilings and new taxes by Oct. 1, or else. . . Joe Carroll Dominica's Miss America . . . Vern Haugland, missing six weeks in New Guinea, turns up alive. . . Showdown brews in Solomons. . . Scrap metal drive. . . Pacific airforces war fronts, has things to say.

OCTOBER: F. R. gives authority to stabilize prices, wages. . . Issues: second front, war. . . Ann Sheridan, George Brent call it quits . . . Stalin writes 200 words for Henry C. Cassidy. . . Yanks couldn't stop the Cardinals either. . . U. M. W. and CIO divorced. . . Byrnes director of economic stabilization. . . P. R. reports—on 8,000-mile incognito national tour. . . Navy admits serious losses in Solomons during August . . . Jeffers is rubber czar. . . 100,000 Italians lose army, navy, air, ma. . . Russians hold at Stalingrad . . . Malta gunners bag 115 planes in three weeks. . . Rickenbacker missing on flight. . . F. R. and Byrnes roof salaries at $25,000 anyway.

NOVEMBER: Issue—Congress: Hit or Miss. . . Controversy: Who said "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition?" . . . Second front comes—in Africa. . . Election: GOP gains materially in house; New York picks Dewey for governor. . . Africa here's Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower; question mark, Admiral Darlan. . . Hitler says he will not run out like Kaiser Bill. . . Rickenbacker and party of six taken off raft. . . Dakar comes across. Russians rally briskly at Stalingrad. . . Three nazi raiders in Florida condemned to death. . . Dorit Dixie, 30, inherits third $10,000,000. . . Jap fleets unable to relieve Guadalcanal garrison . . . Coast guard SPARS launched. . . Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire fatal to 494. . . 18s and 19s drafted . . . Poll tax filibuster. . . French scuttle their fleet at Tulon.

DECEMBER: Voluntary enlistments halted; men of 38 will stay home. . . Chapter Michelson quits as commander of Idaho Falls; Hitler to do some quitting too, nazis fear, Turin, Genoa, Naples, Milan bombed systematically. . . Pearl Harbor forces are announced anniversary. . . Troopship President Coolidge sunk by mine; loss of only four men reported. . . Russians claim 169,000 nazis killed, 74,500 captured in winter offensive. . . Harrison E Spangler takes GOP reins. . . Navy casualties since Pearl Harbor 18,638 Soon I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Over 70 per cent of U. S. newspapers and all in South America depend on Quebec province for their newsprint.

Four hundred thousand more babies were born in the United States during 1941 than the annual average of the preceding ten years.

Bombing of Wake Island Was Biggest Mass Raid in Pacific

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
Distributed by the United Press

ABOARD A BOMBER OVER WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 24—(Delayed —UP)—Huge American bombers plunged today on unsuspecting Wake island and plastered the Japs with 70,000 pounds of bombs in the biggest mass raid of the Pacific war.

Possibly more than half the Jap defenders were killed. There were no Americans lost.

Intense fires were started both on Wake and Peale islands. The Japs were caught in the blind our again, midnight. Their anti-aircraft fire, which didn't start until long after the first bombs exploded, was wild and the frightened Japs could be seen in the brilliant moonlight running for their dugouts.

Fires Crackle

In a split second the bombs crashed all over both islands. Fires crackled everywhere.

Peelers, on a midnight the flight leader, Col. William A. Matheny, of Carrington, N. D., flipped on his radio and called to the long line of planes behind him:

"This is it, boys. I'm going to get those yellow . . ."

The nose of his plane slanted down, the engines roared. Thousands feet above the nose of his bomber lay Wake island where for 16 days, one year ago, United States marines held one of the most gallant last stands in the world's history.

Faster and faster the bomber plunged in, its nose pointing at a long row of buildings on Wake's point. The island was blacked out. Co-Pilot Lieut. E. H. Carey of Gridley, Calif., "was pouting out to four engines" and cleared "out the accelerated speed and the decreasing altitude to Colonel Matheny.

Down and down the pilot sped. Occupants watching on all sides for signs of anti-aircraft fire. None came.

Already Gone

Colonel Matheny pulled her nose up. Suddenly brilliant red flashes were seen below. Then more and more. The bomber was streaking through the air at terrific speed.

"When are you going to turn loose these incendiaries?" Colonel Matheny asked the bombardier, Lieut. D. D. Manchester, of Spokane, Wash.

"Gone, sir," replied the lieutenant, and at that moment a huge flash was seen.

Planes on each wing left theirs go at the same time. When the colonel turned his ship, everyone of the buildings in that long row was afire. No Japanese was seen to run from them.

Still there was no anti-aircraft fire.

Dozens of more bombers began to hit all sections of both islands.

Finally after what seemed eternity, a few Japs banged at each two neck-sick guns and let go wildly. Shells burst fully six thousand feet in front of the planes. Away from the nearest American planes. The machine guns unimoored and tracers began to burst the planes above.

The anti-aircraft fire dropped to low. Their beams caught the leading plane, but almost instantly they went out.

Tailgunner Sgt. W. Gill of Leighton, Pa., who was instructed to shoot out any light that caught the plane in its beam, didn't even delay to fire a shot at them nor did he return the fire of machine guns. Instead he just sat and watched the tracers fall far short of their target.

Most searchlight beams began to sweep the sky. Gunners in other bombers let go at them and started putting them out.

Athlete in Action

One Jap plane started rolling down the airfield, which bordered the flaming aircraft. As the enemy plane gained speed, Lt. Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Calif., famed University of Southern California miler, tried to hit it with a concentrated burst. It fell just behind the zero and the fighter got into the air.

That was the only Jap plane seen to take the air, but bomber crews saw three others flying around. One bomber and a Jap plane exchanged shots at a distance, but the Japs didn't seem to mix at all and that was the nearest to an air fight in the raid.

One squadron leader, Maj. Glen R. Duncan of Big City, Mont., dropped bombs near oil tanks, starting huge fires. Peering out the window, he saw Japs running for cover in the little underwater. No fight was left in them.

A quick look at Wake and Peale islands showed that by this time fires were burning between the Wake fight and the seawest runway in the vicinity of the underground hangar; large fires were observed in the area of the bachelor officers' quarters on the lee of the pilots. In the building area southwest of the bridge between Peale and Wake; in a large building in that area which received a direct hit.

Oil tanks were afire in the middle of Peale island. More tanks were flaming near the south channel entrance to the harbor and columns of black smoke were rising from Kuku point.

Return to Base

Their bombs gone, the bombers started for their "Shangri-la" base. Forty miles from Wake, that zero that had got off the ground timed to hit the island at one bomber, which promptly replied. Apparently neither was hit.

Fires on Wake island were visible for 75 miles.

As the planes faded in the distance, the top turret gunner, Sgt. E. J. Bulew, of Racine, Wis., climbed down to the flight deck.

"Hey, Bill," he said, "what am I going to tell my six-year-old son that I did on this raid? I just sat up there like a dummy and didn't fire a shot. I wish I could have gotten a shot at a zero."

This was the first combat action for all but two of the pilots but despite the inexperience of every plane found its target and landed safely.

The raiding bombers had executed the biggest night and biggest raid of its type of the war. The record was the more amazing because all the planes returned safely and not one of the raiders was injured or killed.

Hitler Blames Allies, Jews For Starting of World War

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Strictly on the defensive and devoid of new promises of victory, the speech which Hitler reverted to a favorite theme today in his New Year message to the German people by blaming the allies and "the Jews" for starting the war and promising there never would be a repetition of 1918.

In a special proclamation broadcast by the Berlin radio, Hitler pictured Germany as a peace-loving nation and himself as the leader who sought only to save his countrymen from their enemies and insure their future welfare.

The proclamation was bare of reference to developments on the Russian front, and likewise ignored the axis rout in Libya and the allied landings in north Africa.

Victory was promised with praise for the German people in enduring the hardships of war and praised the courage of German troops, who, Hitler declared, would overcome any obstacles to achieve the final victory.

"Germany will never be conquered for our enemies will not reach her," the fuhrer asserted. "Our strength, the courage of our troops and the faith of the German people as well as the achievements of our brave allies in Europe and Asia give us the right to believe in victory."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering echoed Hitler's prediction of victory in some misty future by issuing an order of the day to the air force which said:

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. We know one thing for certain—in the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any and take up the work of a more beautiful world in our peoples."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who broadcast a New Year's eve message in which he described 1942 as "a blessed year for us—one of the most dangerous but also one of the greatest and one of the most decisive years in the history of our people."

COUNTY $86,625 OVER BOND GOAL

With four days of December bond sales yet to be reported, Twin Falls county had purchased a total of $256,615 worth of Series E bonds, it was revealed in the Times-News survey, which showed $43,625 worth of these bonds bought in the county during the week ending Dec. 26.

The latest report showed Twin Falls county far over its December quota of $170,000, with only one series E bond purchase reported in the totals, and four days of December yet to be accounted for.

While these figures are large, Twin Falls county and Magic Valley Falls county bond purchasing during the period, because they show only Series E bonds. In the week ending Dec. 19 the sale of other series bonds pushed the total to more than $108,000 for the week. The week ending Dec. 26 saw the sale of $2,875 in other bonds.

Institutions reporting to the bond survey were: Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, National Farm Loan association, postoffice and Orpheum theater, all of Twin Falls; the Farmers National bank, Idaho first National bank and the postoffice, all of Buhl; Fidelity National bank, Filer; and the Rogerson postoffice.

Record Food Crop Idaho Farm Goal

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The greatest food crop in the history of the state should be the goal of Idaho farmers for 1943, J. B. Newport, out-going commissioner of agriculture, believes.

"This is an opportunity for all farmers to make a vital contribution toward the winning of the war," he said.

He also expressed belief that farm conditions, including prices, would be better in 1943.

Marine Officer

SECOND LIEUT. R. B. HOAG
. . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hoag, Fontana, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who has completed training at the reserve officers' school at the U. S. marine base, Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Hoag Ends Marine Training

Second Lieut. Robert Bertie Hoag, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hoag, former residents of Twin Falls but now residing in Fontana, Calif., has completed training at the reserve officers school, U. S. marine base, Quantico, Va., according to information received from the marine base. Young Hoag is a former Boy Scout, member of the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Pioneer league and is owner of Evergreen lodge tourist park.

The new marine officer will be assigned to a combat unit or sent to a *specialists' school. He joined the marines last February and was sent to Quantico from Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.*

Lieut. Hoag was graduated last year from the University of California at Los Angeles with a degree of bachelor of arts in English and political science. A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was a member of the crew and the wrestling team.

FARM LOAN UNIT ADDS NEW GROUP

Effective today the Twin Falls National Farm Loan association office, which supervises Federal Land bank and land bank commissioner loans and contracts in Twin Falls county, will also service loans and contracts in the adjoining Hansen National Farm Loan association, J. W. McDowell, secretary-treasurer in charge of the Twin Falls office, announced.

Extension of the Twin Falls office territory results from the decision of the directors of the three National Farm Loan associations in Jerome county to disband their group office arrangement and close the Jerome office.

This decision, Mr. McDowell said, was made in the interests both of economy and maintenance of high standards of service. "Better farm conditions have cut down the work load in National Farm Loan associations greatly," he pointed out. "Delinquencies on loans are the lowest in many years. Our real estate is practically all disposed of. For most farmers are able to pay off their loans than need to borrow money, so the number of our loans is declining.

"Present conditions make it possible for the work previously done by the Jerome office to be divided between the Gooding and Twin Falls offices, while maintaining present standards of service and at the same time saving the bulk of the cost of the Jerome office.

The Russell Lane National Farm Loan association, which will join the Twin Falls management group, services a total of about 250 loans for approximately $225,000. This will increase the number of loans and contracts serviced by the Twin Falls office to more than 1,500 and its total volume of business to more than $4,750,000.

Directors of the Russell Lane association, who will continue to direct their organization's affairs, are Samuel E. Vance, Jr., Hazelton, president; E. C. Montgomery, Eden, vice-president; Charles Hohnhorst, Hazelton; Henry Schyvah and E. J. McNee, both of Eden.

RUPERT

A recent survey showed prevalence of the twins at Rupert among families, on relief as among those with an income of $5,000 a year.

Pvt. Ivan Hess, son of Mrs. Ida Hess, and Mrs. John Corson, has returned from Vallejo, Calif., where he has been employed in war work. He will go to Mountain Home, where he is in training.

C. W. Campbell, Western union agent, has returned from a holiday trip to Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson have arrived home from Boise, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Bunny Jean Dickson spent the holidays in Boise with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson.

Ward Woolford has left for Farragut naval base after spending an 11-day leave here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woolford.

Max Rawson has returned to Farragut naval base after spending a short leave here.

Larry and Bobby Sharpe, Idaho Falls, spent the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and baby, Rexburg, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humphries, and other relatives.

Art Keasey has left for Boise, where he is in radio training. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keasey, and his son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Catmull, New Plymouth, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Catmull.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Eddy and small daughter visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy.

Miss Ruth Hamilton visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hamilton, Twin Falls, the past week.

JAPANESE LABOR LOSS THREATENS

A warning that the Magic Valley farms faced the loss of 2,700 Japanese laborers next year when the war needs would be calling for greater food production than ever before was sounded by Judge R. J. Detweiler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in an address before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon.

The warning came in an address entitled the "Objectives of Kiwanians in 1943." It dealt principally with the duties of members of the club and all other citizens in the war effort.

Passes Revoked

In discussing why citizens should squelch all rumors regarding the war effort, he cited that loose talk had resulted in the withdrawal of pass privileges to the colonists at the Hunt relocation center.

"The agents of Hitler could think of nothing better to aid the cause in this area than to bring a curtailment of agriculture," Detweiler stated. "But the loss of the labor of the colonists at Hunt is not only possible but probable if people do not keep their mouths shut."

The Chamber of Commerce president said that there were a few persons in the community responsible for starting rumors that have been injurious to the war effort here and that the matter was now in the hands of the agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

How Rumors Start

He asked that the citizens analyze all war reports before repeating them. He told of one Twin Falls person who caused considerable excitement in the community by repeating that he had heard via the radio that a large number of U. S. ship had been sunk. What the man really heard, he stated, was that a large number of U. S. ships had been launched.

Detweiler declared that a person who asked to assist in community war efforts should respond willingly

"You may be busy," he said, "but the fellow who asks you to help is doing as much as you are."

Before Detweiler's address, the Kiwanians elected Ray Holmes vice-president to succeed Vice President-Elect R. J. Vallier, who has resigned from the club to enter the military service.

Ray Robbins, navy specialist first class who has been assigned to recruiting duty here, was reinstated as an active member after having been a military member during his tenure here.

Cecil Frost, deputy collector of internal revenue, was welcomed as a new member by O. P. Duvall, chairman of the education committee.

Ladies' Night

The installation meeting and "ladies' night" was definitely set for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Park hotel. The ladies were instructed to bring along all discarded silk and rayon hosiery.

Guests were Laurence Meech, of his father, Fred Meech; Leonard Bruce of Cecil Jones; Worthy Jones, Buhl, of Claude H. Detweiler and W. P. Frost, of Fred Burnham. Ingraham also was the program chairman, while Roy Painter won the defense stamps.

An advertised diaper changing derby with four dads or fathers as participants failed to materialize.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gordon entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton, Dickey. Mr. Fulton returned to Dickey, where he is stationed, after a longer stay with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newby and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Boice, Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Boice and Hilda and Mr. and Mrs. John Boice attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue, and daughter, Karon, Shoshone, visited Mrs. Ina Hogue, mother of Harry, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Jack Knifong and Shirley were called to Moscow because of the illness of their daughter, Shirley. Shirley was reported improving.

Mrs. Otto Augustine, Betty, Patty, Pocatello, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Agile Otto, and sister, Blanche.

Frank Brasfield slipped on the icy sidewalk and injured his hip. He is confined to his bed.

Bill Davis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burgoyne, is visiting here. He is with the merchant marine out of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin have returned to their home after spending a month with relatives at Portland and Spokane. They also visited their son, Lyle, who is stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

Erwin Hoffman, who has been on defense work in Hawthorne, Nev., has arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrell Black and children visited in Gooding at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane, parents of Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon entertained at dinner.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers 210 to 250 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers 250 to 300 lbs.	$13.00
Underweight butchers	$13.50
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.50
Stags	$9.00-$11.50
Feeder pigs	$12.50-$13.50
Fat cows	$10.00-$12.00
Canners	$7.50-$10.00
Cutters	$9.00-$10.50
Spring lambs	$14.00
SOFT WHEAT	
Soft wheat (One dealer quoted)	$1.12
OTHER GRAINS	
(Barley and oats prices fluctuate with local feeder demand to uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below):	
Barley (One dealer quoted)	$1.25
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 (six dealers quoted)	$4.60
Pinto	$4.75
(Five dealers quoted)	
(One dealer not quoting pinto)	
Small red	$6
Small red type	$6
(Two dealers quoted)	
POTATOES	
U. S. Russets No. 1, regular	$1.50
U. S. Russets No. 2	60c
(Two dealers quoted)	
LIVE POULTRY (At the Branch)	
Colored hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens, over 4½ lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens, under 4½ lbs.	16c
Leghorn broilers	17c
Colored broilers, 3½ to 4 lbs.	22c
Colored cocks	9c
Leghorn cocks	9c
MILL FEED	
Bran, 100 pounds	$1.80
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.75
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.85
PRODUCE	
No. 1 butterfat	49c
No. 2 butterfat	47c
Large extras	47c
Large standards	46c
Medium extras	45c
Medium standards	44c
Commercials	38c
Pullets	25c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	30c
(One dealer quoted)	

● SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

"BEAT IT"
CHAPTER XI

Fay and Mera rose early next morning, realizing with regret that the waning year was bringing their vacation closer to an end. Outside it was snowing lightly but steadily. Inside the house the occupants stirred slowly to a realization that this would be a busy day. They had promised the English children who were guests at the farm a jolly, though belated, Christmas party.

The morning was spent in preparation for the strenuous afternoon that was inevitable. The girls spent busy hours finishing off preparations for the big event. They all sat around the fire afterwards for coffee and they were ready and willing to face and feed the boys who would come a little later.

Benny's red robe was brushed off, his beard and wig were combed and he contemplated it with the serenity of one who is in a broken mood to the rest of the world. He had arranged to elope with Leona when he gave the word, if necessary, and she had agreed, feeling that a girl would be foolish to pass up an opportunity that might only come once in a lifetime. If it should come again one could always take it again, but if one missed it once . . . well, one never knew.

Ross lay with his head across Fay's knees feeling full and lazy. Fay ran her fingers through his hair, pulling one every now and again to keep him awake.

"You know, I'm said, looking up at her, "You'll make a perfect wife for some lucky fellow. This is my idea of heaven."

Fay looked down at him, her lips breaking into a smile. "You'll make a very difficult husband. I'd hate to be the girl you marry."

"Why?"

"You're too good looking and you have wandering eyes."

Then they were distracted because Benny wanted Ross to rehearse their act and Myra wanted Beano to dress his part. Between them, Fay and Myra made him look more handsome than ever before.

Then there came a sound of young voices up the driveway and the game was on. The boys rushed into the house with a riot of excitement. Crackers were thrust upon them to absorb the first shock and the room became littered with paper and party hats and trinkets. Benny, who was appointed M. C., vainly tried to stem the tide but it swept past all his calls to order and attacked several dishes piled with nuts and candies. As before a swarm of locusts, buzzing with excitement, everything eatable or pocketable seemed to vanish. There were some fierce inter-boy struggles during the sack of the candy and they piled denly behind it a litter of ransacked dishes and tableware. Then and then only they listened to Benny's impassioned plea for order and they converged upon the tree with flushed faces and eager eyes.

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused for breath.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, with a meaning eye on the boys. "It is my great privilege to be called upon to officiate at the introduction of that famous, that world famous, that unique and immortal gentleman, Santa Claus."

Beano entered, catching Benny's last words. It brought back the lights of the wrestling arena and he trotted in with his two hands clasped, shaking them to an imaginary audience of thousands.

A loud and prolonged raspberry greeted him. It was given as applause from the excess of high spirits in the boys but it smacked Beano hard, reminding him of that time in Chicago . . . it was a painful memory and a disconcerting reception. He was already in a slightly nervous condition owing to an uncomfortable feeling that he was cutting the safe margin for departure too fine.

The effort it caused him to smile through all this brought the memory of the boys in the store to him and in the row of smiling faces in front of him he could see nothing but dynamite.

Benny was speaking again. "Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner and supporting Santa Claus we have another unique personage, the celebrated lady, that most beautiful, most gracious lady, the Queen of the Fairies."

There was a moment of silence as Leona emerged from a doorway with a crown of stars around her blue black hair and a star-topped wand in one hand. Perdy had created her and she was beautiful with an appealing innocence that was an immediate dramatic success.

The boys gaped at her open-mouthed. Even they were impressed. The modesty of her costume added to its effect. Perdy had borrowed one of his aunt's white flannelette nightgowns. What it lacked in elegance it made up in coverage and was so near the traditional garb of an angel that it added to Leona some of the equally traditional radiance that surrounds such figures.

"I will now ask the Queen of the Fairies to detach the gifts from the tree with her wand and pass them to Santa Claus, giving them, to me first so that I can announce the fortunate recipient."

Leona was quite aware that there was a certain urgency impelling Beano, and she felt there could be no harm in making sure that she had her little present safely before anything untoward could happen. She turned to the tree with a graceful sweep of her wand and hooked, with an air of innocence, a small red parcel.

Myra blinked as she passed it to Beano. Benny began to read the label and gulped. He guessed what was in the parcel and there he was in front of an eagle-eyed audience with no chance to palm it off and with no other course but to pass it on. He forced a smile and read the label.

"Ladies and gentlemen, by a happy coincidence, our first gift is most appropriately a gift for this beautiful lady herself, the Queen of the Fairies."

He passed it to Beano, hissing under his breath, "With love from you know who."

Beano too was disconcerted. He recovered as best he could and a touching little ceremony took place as he passed the gift to Leona. No flicker of expression in her eyes disturbed the general innocence of her appearance and a round of generous applause saluted her.

But then suddenly there came a sharp ring at the doorbell, a commanding ring that produced a deadly pause on the part of the two male principals, Benny and Beano.

Myra saw it and she was up before anyone could move to answer the door, the staff being gone.

Benny put his hands up. "Just a moment, ladies and gentlemen, just a moment."

He added to the door which commanded a view of the front door. In a second he was back. He had seen Myra open the door to two men on the doorstep.

Out of the corners of his mouth he whispered to Beano. "It's time to beat it."

(To be continued)

HOLLISTER

Jack Morris has moved into the house he purchased recently in Hollister. It was built by Dale Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Knudson motored to Burley to visit their son, Leo, and wife and daughter who arrived Dec. 21. The daughter has been named Linda Kay.

Joe Shepherd, seaman second class, Mare Island, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Well, I should say you can chop some wood, son! I've got so used to doing your old chores I must have forgotten you were home on furlough!"

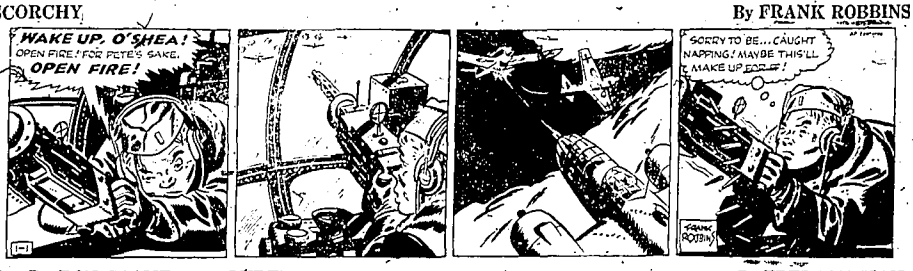
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON

GASOLINE ALLEY By KING

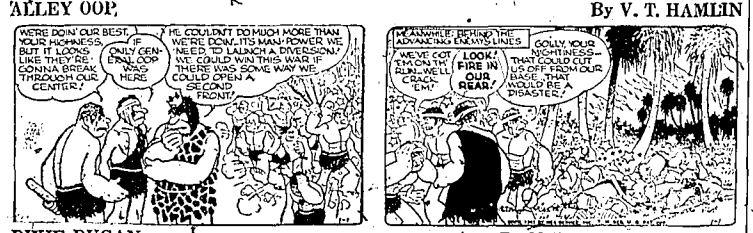
SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS



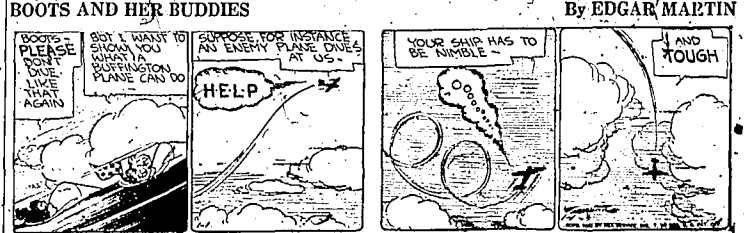
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE

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

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PHONE 38

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3 days ..... 4c per word per day
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A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad

Terms—Cash

IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
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 and 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.

Life's Like That

By Neher

"Santa didn't bring me this, pop . . . you did — I found your fingerprints all over it."

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends who were so kind to us in our great loss of our dear son and brother, Aviation Cadet Arthur Lewis. We wish to especially thank Company K of the Idaho State Guard and Captain Dr. Crooks for their beautiful flowers and kindness.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and Pauline.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Benedict and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford and family.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

REGISTER now for classes starting January 4th. New classes in all subjects in both day and night school. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. Johnson. Phone 344. Office 534 Third avenue east.

AVOID mastoid operations by taking adjustments. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main north.

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, $00 Jefferson street. Phone 1695-J. Mayme Klaus McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN up: Two saddle horses, gray gelding, buckskin mare. Lloyd Barnett, 3 west, ½ south of town.

FEMALE pointer dog lost near City Park in Twin Falls. Reward. Phone 588, Twin Falls.

LOST: Lady's Ronson cigarette case, black and silver. Reward. Phone 1209.

MAROON velvet evening dress lost between Twin Falls and Gooding. Reward. Box 735, Gooding, Idaho.

LOST: White faced steer calf. Brand 7V on left hip. Notify Charles O'Dell, Route 2 or E. L. Hayhorn.

STRAYED during my absence small yellow and white male collie dog. Answers to Sandy. Reward. Phone 1186-M or write Niven, Route 3, City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADY for general housework. Good wages. 222 Sixth avenue east.

GIRLS for waitress work. Apply in person. Grigg's Cafe at Covey's.

YOUNG lady receptionist wanted at Crawford Beauty Salon, over Dell's.

WANTED: Middle-aged bookkeeper, typist. Five days week. State experience. Box 53, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators wanted. Crawford's Beauty Salon, located over Dell's.

LADY to assist with care of year old twin boys and light housework. No washing. Call 708 or 1646-W.

GIRL for typing and general office work. Local and steady employment. State experience and references. Box 1, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED: Boys 12 to 15 who are interested in earning extra money carrying a Times-News newspaper route. Place your application now for any future opening. Call at Times-News office.

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

MEN and women 16 and over to become shipyard burners and welders. Pay, $1.20 to $1.38 per hour. Two to three weeks training necessary. No delay in obtaining steady employment. Special inducement to 40 men and those slightly disabled. See Mr. Evans, Caldonia Hotel, Rupert, Friday and Saturday, 9a. m.-4 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHITE'S Drive-in restaurant for sale. Good opportunity. 118 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SMALL, heated, close in; 559 Second avenue north. Phone 1265.

NICE one room apartment. Reasonable. Adults. 222 Fifth avenue east.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments Phone 469—971.

TWO room apartment, stoker heat. Ladies only. 236 Sixth avenue east.

TWO 3 room apartments with baths. Inquire 729 Second west.

TWO rooms, bath, steam heat. Five Point Apartments, 130 Addison West.

VACANCY, one or two rooms modern. Electricity. Furnished. Phone 1094-W.

FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, close in. 219 Sixth avenue east.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good, meals. 128 Sixth avenue north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWO rooms, toilet, good stove, $10. 1428 Seventh avenue east.

TWO room house. Clean, warm rooms. Water paid. 443½ Walnut.

NEW 2 room, hardwood floors, water furnished. $14.00. Inquire Idaho Junk House.

TWO large rooms. Built-in cupboards. Modern. Close in. Phone 1911-J.

ATTRACTIVE three room house with bath and breakfast nook. 601 Second avenue west.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO room modern house. 609 Second avenue south. Phone 1007.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

ACREAGE — Modern house, good out-buildings. P. O. Box 311, Twin Falls.

120 TO 160 ACRES. Have equipment, help, finance, references. L. V. Jones, Route 3.

SEVERAL 60 acre tracts, south side, available for truck gardening. Share crop basis. Box 46, Times-News.

120 TO 160 acres. Have tractor, mostly new equipment, finance, references. Walter Ridley, Murtaugh.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOUR or five room house. Close in. E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency. Phone 5 or 21.

50 TO 80 acres improved. Equipment and stock included. Will pay cash. Write Box 50, Times-News. List equipment and stock and state price.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE room house, with 5 lots in Hansen. Phone 85.

TO BE moved—Practically new two room painted house, large closed porch. C. V. Jones, 0299-J1.

STRICTLY modern 5 room home, practically new. Good location in Blue Lakes addition. An excellent home. Roberts & Henson. Phone 563.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

34 7/10 ACRES, improved, near Buhl. Inquire John Wagner, Federal Land Bank, Twin Falls.

80 ACRES well improved. A real investment. Leased for $1,000.00 cash. Roberts & Henson.

FOR SALE or rent, all or part 95 acres, mile from Gooding. Good improvements. Wm. McClure, Box 94, Gooding.

PRODUCTIVE 80 acres, Jerome vicinity. Modern house, excellent condition, furnace, bath, hardwood floors. Good well and outbuildings. Terms cash. Box 53, Times-News.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN Idaho's finest 200 acres 3 miles northeast Jerome. Excellent soil, modern improvements at bargain prices. Ray Mann, Jerome.

60 ACRE farm. Must be cash. 6 room house. Easy handled if alone. Buhl school district, 2 north, 2¼ east Buhl. Phone 1983-W, Twin Falls, or come out.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

60 ACRE farm, 2 north, 2½ east Buhl. Nice house, garage, granary. $1,500 cash rent. Some equipment. Phone 1983-W, Twin Falls, or come out.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

MANURE spreader. Also good team. 9 miles east end of Main. Robert McCallum.

F-14 FARMALL tractor, good rubber. Fully equipped with hook-on plow, spud and drain cultivator. John Deere hook-on mower. Ole Akland, 6 south Kimberly.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1941 Chevrolet Business coupe, excellent condition. 12,000 mileage. Box 359, Gooding.

TWO 5 room Houses in Buhl. Will trade for Twin Falls property. E. A. Moon Real Estate, 301 Main West.

WILL trade equity in double duplex in Los Angeles for property here. Mrs. Harry Claar, Phone 286-R2, Jerome.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

10 TON first cutting hay. Troy Oliver. Phone 76J11, Kimberly.

FEED and corn. H. G. Nice, Filer, Highway 30. Phone 61-J6.

FEED grinding. Call McKean Bros. Phone 309 or 962, Twin Falls.

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

MAKE your own grain into balanced feeds. We show you how with Banner supplements.
39% supp. for laying mash. $3.75 cwt.
42% supp. for hog mash. $4.25 cwt.
Ground grow wheat in ton lots $34.00
New Eastern yellow corn $2.50 cwt.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

54 WEANER pigs and 17 stock hogs. Williamson, ½ north Filer.

CARLOAD work horses and mules. 8 south South Park. Carl Woolley.

REGISTERED Guernsey cow, fresh in to about week; 14 weaner pigs. Phone 0495-R2.

HOLSTEIN heifer, fresh three months. $70.00. G. Askews. Phone 0481-R4.

TWIN FALLS stud buff service; delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R2.

300 EWES, 2 to 5 years old. Lamb January 2. Loughmiller, 2½ south Berger Store.

POULTRY FOR SALE

HEAVY hens. 1½ miles south east End of Main. Williams.

BABY CHICKS

BABY chicks available each Wednesday. Swift and Company. Phone 183, Twin Falls.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

WANTED team of young work horses. Phone 0386-J3. J. A. Quiggle.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 490 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

DELICIOUS Romes, Jonathans at Brent's. Rates to truckers. Kimberly 54R4.

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

Fred Pfeifle. 733 Locust. Ph. 1096-J.

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.

Mimeographing

T. P. Business University. Phone 214.

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. 2041.

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W Rose 230 M N Ph 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 93-W.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruby Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's Phone 5.

MAYTAG washing machine in good condition. Gas motor preferred. Rev. S. D. Trefren, Kimberly.

TRUCK, 1½-2 tons, 1938 or later. Box 51, Times-News or phone 2855 after 6 p. m.

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

PORTABLE noiseless, Underwood typewriter. Like new. $35.00. Box 54, Times-News.

MAN'S practically new Ace bicycle. 350 Eighth avenue north. Phone 1771-R evenings.

GOOD selection of men's work clothing. Reasonably priced. Western Auto.

STOVE repairs, order them now. Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

BUCK feathers, fine for comforts or pillows. 75 cents per pound. Poultry Supply, 141 Fourth avenue west.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

BABY crib, mattress, springs, high-chair and walker. Phone 1022-J.

COAL range, excellent condition. Inquire 204 north Locust. Phone 1591-W.

MUST sell immediately: Furnishings for three rooms, reasonable. Phone 0298-J11.

USED 7 foot electric refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 0186-J3.

SOME good used Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Monarch electric ranges. Cheap. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

GOOD used porcelain Thor washer, $39.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates Appliance.

NEARLY new electric range. Good condition. 1½ north of Curry. Warren Ely.

WILL sell kitchen, bedroom, living room furniture. 124 Fourth avenue east.

A BEAUTIFUL three piece hardwood bedroom suite, only $89.95. Western Auto.

12x18 SERVISTAN Wilton broadloom carpet. Slightly used. $125.95 rug will sell for $99.95. Furniture Department, Sears-Roebuck.

RADIO AND MUSIC

ONE Philco table model radio, good condition. $20. Phone 1308.

NEW battery operated radio, 6 tube deluxe. Priced to sell. Gamble Stores.

BAND instruments, new and used. Large assortment. Adams Music Store.

SEVERAL used table models and console radios. Guaranteed. C. C. Anderson.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET coupe 1933, good condition, good rubber, at 443 Fourth avenue east Sunday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET pickup, good tires. Willys sedan, late model, good tires. 251 Fourth avenue west.

1936 V-8 COUPE. Must sell, going to army. Finish (original), upholstery, tires and motor A-1. Must be cash. $375. Phone 1983-W.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

8x16 TRAILER house for sale. $140.00. Inquire Ellis Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE: New trailer house 8x18. 750 Second avenue west.

SEMI-TRAILER, 8.25 tires, 7 inch rims. Dual heavy duty box trailer. 32.6 10-ply tires. 251 Fourth avenue west.

U. S. SUB SINKS SHIP NEAR JAPAN

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me., Jan. 1 (AP)—With his last two torpedoes, a 34-year-old American submarine skipper now at home here with his family, sank a Nippon ship "so close to Japan we could see the rice fields and people walking near the shore."

Lieut. Comdr. Elliott M. Marshall described in an interview the sinking which boosted to 30,000 tons the amount of enemy shipping his sub sent to the bottom of the Pacific.

"We saw the ship enter the harbor the night before and we merely waited outside until morning," he said.

"One torpedo hit her square and when she tried to run back to the safety of the harbor we gave her our last torpedo and she sank."

Marshall, who is enjoying the holidays with his wife and two children, recalled that the first victim of his cruise was a cargo boat with destroyer escort.

"We sank the cargo vessel and either severely damaged or sank a destroyer" he said. "The attack started just as the sun was setting and we put one torpedo into the big ship and sent another toward the destroyer. Then we submerged."

Gooding Resident Recalls Blizzard

GOODING, Dec. 30—The sheet of ice which covered the ground, roads, cars and clothing during his return painfully recalled to M. J. Middleworth, pioneer Gooding dairyman, that the temperature dropped 30 degrees in as many minutes at Kansas City, Kan., in November, 1913. At that time Mr. Middleworth was a city letter carrier there. He walked three blocks in less than 15 minutes and by the time he returned to the post office he was encased in a sheet of ice from head to foot.

In spite of the slight discomfort caused by the ice here Mr. Middleworth says, "I still like Idaho best for its year-round climate."

As of June 30, 1942, approximately 275,000 women were working for the war department, 40,000 of them in Washington, the rest outside. Over 85,000 were working for the navy, 14,000 in Washington, the rest outside.

Income Tax Setup Shows New Exemptions Lower, Rates Gain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Taxpayers subject to the individual income tax law no longer will have to swear to their returns, but there is nothing in the statute as revised by the 77th congress to prevent them from swearing at them.

Dependents eliminated from the old law, the requirement that all returns must be sworn to before a notary or some other official qualified to administer oaths. This does not, however, absolve the taxpayer from prosecution for perjury in cases of deliberate deception.

Here are some other provisions of the new law as explained in a "question and answer" booklet being printed for the public:

Q: Were any changes made by the bill in the regular income tax as applied to individuals?

A: Yes; the exemptions were lowered and the rates increased.

Q: What are the new exemptions?

$500 for Single Persons

A: Five hundred dollars for single persons, $1,200 for married persons and heads of families, and $350 for each dependent. Members of the armed forces, except commissioned officers, are allowed an additional exemption of $250 if single and $300 if married.

Q: What is the amount of the normal income tax on individuals?

A: It is increased from four per cent to six per cent.

Q: What changes are made in the surtax rates?

A: They have been increased all along the line. The minimum rate is raised from six to 13 per cent and the maximum from 77 to 82 per cent. The maximum applies to incomes in excess of $200,000, while under the old law the maximum applied to income over $5,000,000.

Q: Combining the normal tax and the surtax, what will be the total rate applicable to the first dollar of taxable income in excess of the personal exemption?

A: The total rate on the first dollar of taxable income will be 19 per cent, compared with 10 per cent under old law. Including the five per cent victory tax, which is something else, the initial rate will be 24 per cent.

Q: Is there any change in the earned-income credit?

A: No; it still may be deducted in computing the normal tax in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the earned income.

Q: Are husbands and wives required to file a joint return?

A: No; they may continue to file separate returns.

Q: Will the short form of income tax returns be continued under the new law?

Optional With Taxpayer

A: Yes; where the gross income is not more than $3,000. Its use is optional with the taxpayer.

Q: Does the law provide for current collections of income tax through withholding at the source?

A: Yes; the withholding tax was levied in connection with the victory tax.

Q: How about allowances for extraordinary medical expenses?

A: Under the new conditions for medical and dental costs exceed five per cent of the taxpayer's net income, he may deduct the excess amount in computing his income tax, but the deduction may not exceed $1,250 for a single person or $2,500 for a married person. Expenses which do not exceed five per cent of the net income may not be deducted.

Remedy for Estrangement of F.D.R.-Party Members Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—With the new congress convening less than a week hence, a number of Democrats searched today for a remedy to a growing estrangement between the White House and a segment of the majority party on capitol hill.

Unless an adjustment is made, they said, prospects of teamwork between the executive and legislative branches will be jeopardized in the vital two years ahead. They said not only must fight a worldwide war but may have the large responsibility of planning a global peace.

A spokesman among those seeking reconciliation, while asking that his name not be used, said that as matters now stand, with the Republicans holding 208 seats to 222 for the Democrats, control of legislation in the house might easily be taken over by a combination of Republicans and dissatisfied Democrats.

More Comfortable in Senate

The Democrats are somewhat more comfortably fixed in the senate, where their majority is larger.

The schism between several prominent Democrats and the White House dates back to the Labor day message in which Mr. Roosevelt told congress in effect, "You do it or I will be in calling for anti-inflation legislation."

Congressional tempers flared on both the Republican and Democratic sides — even among some members hitherto almost uniformly responsive to White House requests and advice.

Moreover a number of members have voiced aggravation at administration dealings with wartime price controls, rationing and labor problems.

Critical Speeches

The 77th congress, adjourned two weeks ago bogged in a jumble of critical speeches by Democrats as well as Republicans—most of them against "bureaucracy" and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, since resigned.

Shortly before adjournment, the house failed to grant a presidential request for wartime powers to suspend tariff laws and unanimously approved a bill to raise parity price levels for farm commodities, although Mr. Roosevelt had expressed "unalterable opposition."

Many members attributed these developments to strained relations between the president and some capitol hill members of his own party.

While declining to comment directly on the estrangement between the two ends of Pennsylvania avenue, Rep. Ramspeck, R., Ga., the house majority whip, said:

"Despite the close political di-

(See Remedy on Page Six)

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Mark Eisenschmer, minister
9:45 a.m., Bible school; special recognition will be given to those having a perfect attendance for the past year; classes also for teachers and officers of the school; Frank W. Stack, general superintendent. 10:45 a.m., Worship; meditation, "At The Master's Table"; and communion for all believers; invitation and consecration service for all church officers; will deliver anniversary sermon. 7 p.m., Meeting of the board of elders. 7:30, Christian Endeavor; 8 p.m., "Spiritual Security Surpass" featuring a Talk Symposium on the theme, "The Christ-way to New Life" and corresponding singing led by James C. Reynolds and assisted by the men's chorus. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies missionary group, meeting at home of Mrs. Ashbury; program of the local church and Kimberly Missionary society, president, Mrs. Joe Froman, hostess. 8 p.m., Regular choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST
Herman E. Bice, pastor
9:45 a.m., Church school, Mrs. Helen Burkhart, superintendent; nursery department continues until noon. 11 a.m., Worship and communion service; welcome to new members; sermon: "The Lord of Beginning Again"; organ numbers by Mrs. Robert Miller; prelude, Andante, Arensky; offertory, "Hour of Devotion," Rathbun; postlude, "Come Ye With Us," Lawrence. 7 p.m., Monday, Meeting of Junior and Intermediate BYF; senior group begins a series of studies and discussions for the new Baptist Youth Fellowship organization. 8 p.m., Worship service; beginning a series of sermons on printed pass evangelism on the following subjects: "How Prayer Changes Things," Jan. 3; "Are You Ever Afraid?" Jan. 10; "Want To Do Your Thing?" Jan. 17; "Victory Through Christ," Jan. 24. Convocation committee will meet at Bungalow, Monday 7:30 p.m.; monthly business and dinner meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p.m. Under direction of pastor; new anthems and Easter music will be started.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
R. L. A. Hoffman, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school meets for worship and Bible study. 11 a.m., Divine worship, sermon, "Christ's Ambassador service." 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, including spiritual song service and special sermon, subject, "Christ, in the New Year." 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study and prayer service.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Martin H. Kaser, minister
10 a.m., Sunday school. E. Werner Wichelhaus, the junior division and pastor in charge of the adult group. 8 a.m., Divine worship with sermon by pastor. Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Aid meeting. 8 p.m., monthly meeting of Walther League. Friday, 8 p.m., Immanuel night. Saturday 2 p.m., Children's hour with the pastor and confirmation instruction.

BETHEL TEMPLE
Ira E. Reed, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages. B. N. Alford, superintendent. 11:30 a.m., Worship; devotional praise and music; sermon by pastor. 6 p.m., Young People's meeting; Christian Service service for all young people. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service with preaching, call and opportunity for baptism; sermon, by pastor, subject, "Christ, the Same Yesterday, and Today, and Forever"; good music, with chorus choir and orchestra and congregational singing. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bethel Temple Bible school, the pastor's class, studying "Essential Christian Doctrine." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Church prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Bethel Temple Bible school, studying "The Tabernacle In The Wilderness." Friday, 8 p.m., Church prayer meeting. Saturday, 2 p.m., Bethel Temple children's church.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
M. M. Reinwald, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p.m., Worship. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Ira E. Reed, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school. Charles Alfred Herron, superintendent; Billie Jean Lewis pianist. 11 a.m., The Bible, the Word of God; H. E. Reed, worship; sermon by pastor, "I am a Pentecostal Christian; young people's meeting. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service with preaching, call, fellowship, testimonies, singing, and message. 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer and praise service. 8 p.m., Thursday, mother's prayer meeting. 8 p.m., Friday, weekly service. 2 p.m., Saturday, children's hour, conducted by parents. On Jan. 10, Morning and evening services, Mr. R. E. H. Wong, returned missionary from China, will speak.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
L. E. Oliver, pastor
9:45 a.m., Church school, Mrs. G. S. Christian, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship; New Year's message, "I Press." N.Y.P.S., Clarence Petersen, president. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; sermon topic: "What Time Is Your Life?" 8 p.m., Wednesday, exposition of psalms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
L. Clark, pastor
10 a.m., Church school. M. Hall, superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship; A New Week's service, sermon: "Going into the New Year by Another Way"; piano numbers by Jo Ann J. Calvert, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Ashford; "Song Without Words," Bishop; "Cum Sancto," Mozart; special number by the choir, C. W. Allerding, director. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor hour, counselors, Dorothy Call and Marjorie Clark; leader, Miss Hall; topic: "The Power of Prayer."

METHODIST
U. C. McCallister, minister
10 a.m., Church school session with each department meeting separately and properly staffed. Mrs. Catherine Potter, general superintendent. 11 a.m., Worship; dedicating both flag of the United States and Christian flag followed by the pledges of allegiance to each; pastor's theme: "For God and Country"; Milo Pearson will sing "Pilgrim's Song," Tschaikowsky; Miss Throckmorton will play "Air," Pallotina; from oratorio, Dr. Thos. Defend Ur., Bach, and "Prelude," Franck. 7 p.m., youth fellowship meeting in church parlors with Miss Vivian Smith as leader. At 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal in church parlors.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN
L. L. Bernhardy, minister
10:30 a.m., Sunday school, Marion Holloway, superintendent; classes open promptly with no general opening exercises. 11:30 a.m., Worship; sermon, "Christ's Way," pastor will begin new series of sermons on "The Marks of a Christian"; brief meeting of finance board immediately after. 7 p.m., meetings of B.Y.P.D. Junior church nursery and the adult study group at church. 8 p.m., Worship, featuring hymn singing, special numbers and a sermon from the Old Testament prophets by pastor. Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Ray Moon, 166 Falk street.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole, P. A. V. G., pastor
Father Victor Lustig, assistant
Sunday masses at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Evening devotion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help. Week-day masses at 8 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and the eve of holy days and first Fridays of the month. 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Informational classes for non-Catholics Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sick calls attended day or night.

Neighboring Churches

AFILER METHODIST
Filer: L. White, minister
10 a.m., Church school, graded lesson for all classes. 11 a.m., Worship; sermon by pastor; special music under direction of Mrs. Arthur Beem. 7:30 p.m., Epworth league devotional service. Thursday W.S.C.S. meets at church; no-host luncheon followed by installation of officers.

Gerald B. Riley Rites Conducted

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Funeral services were held at the Burley funeral home chapel for Gerald Bruce Riley, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Riley, Burley, who died at Ogden following a lingering illness. Rev. Brooks Moore, Methodist minister, had charge of the services, and Mrs. Paul Zillner, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, played the prelude and exode. She also played a solo during the services. Rev. and Mrs. Moore sang a duet, and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, Rupert, sang a solo.

Burial, under the direction of Vern McCulloch, was in Burley cemetery.

Murtaugh Group Conducts Party

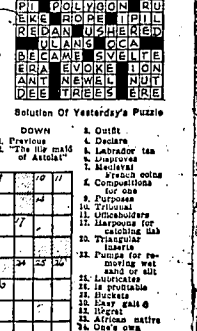
MURTAUGH, Jan. 1—The Community council held a New Year's eve dance and pie social to raise funds for the school hot lunch project. The dance was held in the high school gym.

The admission for the ladies was a pie and two local auctioneers sold them. A 11-piece band furnished the music.

Music was played by the non-dancers for those who don't dance. There also was several exhibition boxing bouts. The dance and social was for older students and adults.

Construction of the Alaska railway was completed in 1923 at a cost of $56,000,000.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Will
4. Ewe
7. Twin prefix
12. Fruit
13. Fuel
14. Article
15. Stormed
16. Insulate
18. Tools, the scale
20. Fitted with new soles
21. Type measure
22. Ancient
24. Outwork
25. Ceiling
27. Thing: law
28. Continent
31. Gentle
32. Carry as an inference
34. Best diameter
36. Head of a convent
37. Fruit
38. Stringed instrument
39. Greek letter
40. Performed
41. Devil
42. Limb
43. Small lake
47. East, Indian weight
48. Went before
49. Relative
52. Pertaining to certain parts of the orbit
53. Nut
54. Exclamation
57. Kind of rubber
58. Spread
59. New
60. Guidaway in a textile machine
61. Town in Delaware

DOWN
1. Previous
2. "Ye Ballade of Ye Astolat"
3. Outfit
4. Declare
5. Interior tan
6. Disproves
7. Medieval
8. Turkish coins
9. Compositions for one
10. Purposes
11. Tribunal
12. Chickabiddy
13. Harpoons for catching whale
19. Triangular sail
23. Pumps for removing water and sand or silt
26. Lubricants
28. Is irritable
29. Buckets
30. Tax; say gain
31. Regret
33. Friend; matter
34. One's own shade
35. Armadillo
36. Helped
38. Old French verse form
39. Tax; area
42. House of Congress
43. Scale weight, for machines
44. Award of valor
46. Part of a flower
47. Years apart
48. Ancient
49. Sunken fence
50. Cooking vessel
51. Note of the crow

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

(See Page Six)

NELSON PREDICTS SEVERE CIVILIAN PRIVATIONS IN 1943

RESTRICTED CAR TRAVELING SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Prospects of severe privations on the home front in 1943, multiplied in comparison with civilian sacrifices in 1942 were foreseen today by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chairman, as necessary to winning the war.

He predicted that "travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtained to date," and saw a possibility that many merchants might close their businesses because of a scarcity of things to sell.

Full receipts of the curtailment of goods available to civilians, he wrote Rep. Patman, D., Tex., he felt increasingly in the near future as stocks now in our warehouses and shelves are used up."

Answers Protest

Nelson's letter was in answer to a protest by Patman, chairman of the house committee on small business, against "the control of heavy inventories in the hands of large distributors to the exclusion of the 2,770,335 small merchants distributed in large and small cities and crossroads."

"In competition with our distribution system," the WPB chairman said, "we must squarely face the fact that the entire line of some distributors will be eliminated and major parts of the lines of others will no longer be available.

"These facts suggest that the amount of merchandise to be distributed can not possibly support a distribution system as large or as varied as that which we now have.

Means Elimination

"This means the elimination of many stores, and poses grave problems as to whether such elimination should take place through the natural operations of the competitive system or whether varying degrees of government guidance should be undertaken in connection with the preparation of units necessary to place products in consumers' hands."

Patman had written Nelson:

"We know from statement of office of price administration officials that inventories in the hands of chain and department stores have increased four and five times as much as inventory in the hands of small retailers.

"The house committee on small business is much concerned over this unequal and inequitable domination by the relatively larger distributors and this inability to serve the vast majority of our civilian population."

Nelson's Explanation

"In a war economy," Nelson replied, "we begin not by looking at the problems of the merchants and devoting our energies to trying to help them out of troublesome situations, but rather our point of view is the civilian population to whom we must guarantee that there will be provided the minimum quantities determined as necessary for health and welfare in a manner both expeditious and economical.

"We are not in any single action using the war to cloak a move for social or economic reform," Nelson concluded. "The sole motive for action which profoundly affect our American economy is the desire to win the war."

WEDDINGS TOTAL 26,620 IN RENO

RENO, Nev., Jan. 1 (AP)—County Clerk Elwood Beemer closed his books here last night and declared Reno's marital relations business for 1942 was the best in years.

Never before have so many persons been married here and the divorce business was the greatest since 1931.

During 1942 some 26,620 marriage licenses were issued in Reno for a new all-time high. The previous high was in 1941 when 22,930 licenses were issued.

Even after gasoline rationing went into effect Californians continued to come to Reno by train. One overnight train between San Francisco and Reno was dubbed the honeymoon special because it carried so many marriage-bound couples, especially on week-ends.

3,720 Divorce Suits

There also was an upswing at the other end of the marital cycle as 3,720 divorce suits were filed in Reno.

The only years to exceed that number was in 1931 when 4,747 divorce seekers flocked to Nevada to take advantage of the newly enacted six weeks residence law.

Several Reno lawyers felt Nevada divorce decrees were given a pedigree this year when the U. S. supreme court ruled that other states must recognize Nevada divorces.

George L. Detmer, Jr., New York broker, came to Reno to divorce his wife, the former Nouche Porges. He came because she was too busy with her Red Cross work to leave New York for the required six weeks.

Seven-Year Suit

Not all Reno divorces were granted in six weeks. One took more than seven years—Mrs. Marguerite S. Cox filed against Frank J. Cox of Los Angeles in 1935 but the decree was not granted until this year when Cox followed through under the old action.

William L. Uren had three wives in 10 weeks and still managed to be married more than half that time.

Tommy Manville was divorced by his fifth wife, the former Bonita Edwards, and now his sixth wife, the former Billy Boze, is establishing residence to divorce him.

That is quite a few wives for one man but Arthur D. Du Pont, Reno barber, married his 10th wife at a public ceremony in a night club called "The Dog House."

EXCLUSIVE

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Nineteen couples attended the New Year's eve celebration at the Satire room of the Hotel Penagate last night at $100 a pair.

But the management passed out special favors—a $100 war bond to each couple. And the 38 present purchased $27,500 more in bonds.

The Australian brush turkey builds a nest weighing several tons.

Soldiers Go Through Toughening at Gowen

Gowen field soldiers take their conditioning training seriously. Here a group with full equipment, including rifles and machine guns, leaps a barrier on the air base's obstacle course and—oops!—one master sergeant bites the dust.

Editors of Nation's Leading Papers Laud Achievements

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) — Nine editors representing some of the nation's outstanding newspapers last night lauded America's accomplishments in its first year of the war and expressed confidence in the outlook for 1943.

The editors addressed the nation from newspaper offices in various cities in a special New Year's eve broadcast shortly before midnight.

Erwin D. Canham, managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, in Boston declared "we have come a far distance in 1942. In 1943 we will go even farther. On last New Year's eve we were withdrawing from Bataan. Tonight we are at the doors of Bizerte, and in a score of other strange places. Our soldiers and sailors and airmen have proved a great thing. They have proved the Americans of our generation have all the courage and endurance and sacrifice and wit Americans have had down through our time years."

Democracy Works

Speaking in Emporia, Kan., William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, said: "In 1942 the democratic idea motivating the United States has done in 12 months what the totalitarian states have been doing for 12 years. This has been done by the dynamic force of democratic faith."

From Chicago, Paul Scott Mowrer, editor of the News, pointed out this is America's first total war, and the "hardest we have ever had to fight. More effort and sacrifice are demanded of the civilian population, in particular, than ever before." For 1943, Mowrer said "it is our hope, with the aid of our allies, to break the power of Hitler. After that, Japan."

War First, Peace Later

Lawrence C. Martin, managing editor of the Denver Post, warned that America must concentrate on winning the war in preference to attempting solution now of peace problems.

"In 1943 we've got to kill nazis and Japs faster than they can kill Americans," he said. "We've sent a million fighting kids to many fronts. But it's not all their job. It's a job for factory, farm, shipyard and every heart on the home front."

From his editorial chair of the Kansas City Star, H. J. Haskell said Americans have done "some grumbling in the good old democratic way. But this has not affected our war effort."

He said the midwest recognized as its province the supplying of the nation's food and there would be no "faltering in the task."

Worst Year Ore

W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, said the "worst year for a democracy like ours is the first year of a great war. We have survived that year."

Warning that material comforts and necessities mean little without international peace and justice, John Paschall, editor of the Atlanta Journal, asked:

"Our soldiers can and will bring us victory, but can we promise them, even here in the United States, a government, an economy and a civilization worthy of their bravery and sacrifice?"

New Kind of Happiness

From New York City, Charles Merz, chief editorial writer of the Times, said: "The crowd in Times Square tonight is shouting Happy New Year, and this cry finds its echo in the nation. As a people we are determined, and we are hopeful, and we have even found a certain kind of happiness in a new faith in ourselves and a new appreciation of our destiny."

Ralph Coghlan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, urged "an expression of our war aims, as a powerful weapon against our enemies." He asserted that Hitler had capitalized on his "new order" and Japan likewise had profited from its description of the "oriental co-prosperity sphere."

Magic Valley Death Toll in Highway Accidents Cut to 13

The Magic Valley white flag flew throughout the year in only Blaine and Camas counties, which reported no fatal traffic accidents during the year 1942.

Gooding, Minidoka and Lincoln counties were next in the safety parades with only one fatal accident each. Jerome and Cassia counties had two accidents that took lives, and the black flag was hoisted in Twin Falls county five times during the year.

Directly reflecting decreased travel and curtailed speed, the Magic Valley had only 13 deaths from 12 motor car accidents during 1942. During 1941 there were 41 deaths from 30 accidents.

The year's fatal accidents, in their order by counties, were:

TWIN FALLS

March 18—James Robert Standlee, 50, died today from injuries received March 17 in a two-car crash two miles south of Twin Falls on the airport road.

March 19—Samuel C. Turner, 81, Hansen, died four hours after being struck by an automobile on highway 30 at Hansen. Police said Turner walked into the right front fender of the car, which was driven by Mrs. Veda Chapman, Twin Falls.

April 30—George J. Buhler, 58, cafe operator and sportsman, killed instantly at night just outside Twin Falls when struck by pickup truck driven by Clarence Brown, Hansen. The accident was said to be unavoidable.

Aug. 18—John Flynn, 23, died at Twin Falls county general hospital from injuries received in a two-truck crash southwest of Twin Falls. The other truck was driven by O. L. Climer, 21, Buhl.

Dec. 25—Phillip Beem, 7, died at 1:30 a. m. Christmas day from a fractured skull a few hours before, when he was struck while crossing a street by a car driven by Roger Hansen, 18, farmer living near Buhl.

JEROME

Jan. 16—Jack Loren Kissler, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben B. Kissler, Hazelton, killed in a two-car collision 15 miles east of Jerome on highway 25.

May 26—James W. Davis, jr., 21, Jerome, killed instantly when his car overturned in a pile of lava rocks a mile north of the rim-to-rim bridge on highway 93. Alone in the car, he was the son of a former Jerome county sheriff.

CASSIA

June 7—Ervin Earley Jones, 20, a Burley father, killed instantly when the motorcycle he was riding collided head-on with a motor car driven by Gordon Wood, about 21 Burley, on North Overland avenue in Burley. The collision occurred when Jones attempted to pass a car driven by Eldred Vair, Heyburn. No inquest was held.

Sept. 21—H. H. Carlos, 22, owner of a service station and auto court at Burley, killed instantly when his car crashed into a truck on the highway six miles east of Declo.

MINIDOKA

Aug. 28—Mrs. Milton Stoddard, 42, died from injuries suffered Aug. 24 when a car driven by her husband collided with one driven by Ray Dalley, an employee of the Minidoka irrigation district. Neither driver was blamed for the collision.

GOODING

Sept. 19—Kenneth R. Robinson, 40, died from injuries received Sept. 18, when he drove his pickup truck loaded with chopped grain into the rear of a state highway department motor grader seven miles southwest of Gooding. The grader was driven by Clayton Peugh, Shoshone.

LINCOLN

Dec. 4—Mrs. Mary Reed, 42, and Son, George T., killed when the hay truck in which they were riding was struck by a railway locomotive at the Dietzler crossing 12 miles east of Dietrich.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FASTER LIBERTY SHIP IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) — A new Liberty ship—bigger, faster and less vulnerable to submarine attacks—will be produced next year.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, announcing the new design in a New Year's statement last night, said the vessel will have a slightly greater length, more beam and carrying capacity. Increased horsepower, together with a better hull design, will result in higher speed. The details were not disclosed.

Land, war shipping administrator and chairman of the maritime commission, reported the new Liberty ships will emphasize the speed feature, "which will be increased sufficiently to render the ships less vulnerable to submarine attack during the war and at the same time increase and improve their competitive value commercially when peace is restored."

Meanwhile, he said, new features are constantly being developed and put into practice on the ships being constructed under the long-range building program. The long-range program, under way before the war, features sleek "C" design ships of various sizes and greater speeds than the Liberty ship, which has a deadweight tonnage of about 10,500 tons and is designed for mass production.

Land said the necessity of maintaining American troops on the world's fighting fronts, together with greater demands for materials to be shipped to our allies, will require greater effort on the part of United States shipyards and the merchant marine than during the first year of the war.

So long as the war lasts, he asserted, "there will never be enough ships."

Church Honoring 7th Anniversary Of Its Minister

Sunday will mark the beginning of the seventh year of the association of Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, the pastor, and Mrs. Cronenberger with the Twin Falls Christian church. The observances of the anniversary will center on the morning Bible school and worship hour.

During the Bible school period teachers and others having perfect attendance record will receive special recognition. At the morning worship hour the nearly 450 persons who have been received into membership in the church will be special guests. There will be the installation and consecration service of officers of the church for the coming year. A special offering will be received to be applied on the building debt which has been reduced $13,000 during the ministry of Rev. Cronenberger.

The pastor will deliver his anniversary sermon at the morning services and the New Year's sermon will be delivered at the 8 p. m. worship service. The subject of the latter sermon will be "The Gateway to New Life."

Complete reports of the past year's progress will be made at the annual meeting of the congregation scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 17.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Gee, Pop, can't you play with it Sundays and leave the week for us essential users?"

RUSSIAN CONVOYS RUNNING ON TIME

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Convoys to Russia are running on a "regular timetable" despite all German efforts and nazi capital ships have been "contained" harmlessly during the year, the royal navy review for 1942 said today.

The bitterest convoy fighting occurred on the north Russia and Malta runs, but the navy proudly declared:

"In effect, we have said: 'We are going to run this convoy through and be damned to you.'"

In a complementary review, United States naval headquarters in London declared the U. S. navy "has come back fighting" since Pearl Harbor.

"Today, the United States holds Guadalcanal," the review noted.

A U. S. spokesman said that this, with American-Australian gains in New Guinea, would open the way for progressive assault on Japan itself.

Allied submarines during the year "have sunk or probably sunk 178 supply ships, 15 warships and damaged 59 supply ships and nine warships," the British said. "Of these 35 have been sunk or probably sunk and 29 have been damaged in the Mediterranean during the last three months."

The royal navy noted that German capital ships, particularly the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, which has remained in Norwegian waters since January, and the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which escaped from Brest to the Baltic sea, have been "contained with superior forces."

Will Leave Center

Harold James, placement officer at the Minidoka relocation center since the project's opening, is to leave soon for Washington, D. C., where he has been assigned to another post under the war relocation authority.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.