

News

ALLIES BOMBARD 1,000-MILE LONG EUROPEAN FRONT

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—British heavy bombers attacked western Germany during the night in a new all-offensive, first fruit of the decision to hammer the axis into unconditional surrender, which has sent the American and British forces into a long drive over a 1,000 mile European front from southwest France to northern Denmark.

British night bombers had attacked the big French port of Bordeaux and the submarine base of Toulon, United States Flying Fortresses had attacked the key German naval base of Wilhelmshaven by daylight yesterday while Liberators bombed nearby Emden, and British Mosquitoes had attacked the German air base at attack on war industrial targets at German occupied Copenhagen.

German reports last night said the royal air force said that "some damage and casualties" had resulted from the German attack and said that three bombers had been shot down.

An air ministry communique said that industrial targets in the German Rhineland were heavily attacked by a fleet of Lancasters and Halifax bombers in the night raid and reported six planes missing.

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Stockholm Report
A United Press Stockholm dispatch filed last night said that a factory and a workshop were hit and that fires were started. It reported four persons known to be killed and 10 wounded.

Only one mosquito plane was missing in the British Copenhagen raid in which 15 Mosquitoes were downed. The German reports said that the Mosquitoes were downed in the night raid. The Mosquitoes were downed in the night raid.

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Ambits, Gremlin-Haters, Help Allies With New Offensive

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 27 (AP)—The grunts and undercooks of attack and retiring to previously prepared positions somewhere in northwest Europe.

A griffin is a mythical monster who tells you to do the wrong thing in an emergency. The griffin attacks the griffin on the line with a bamboo cane and tells you the right thing to do. They are often and not much in heard of them.

Two Halifax raid announcers, Carl MacCaull and Jack Flynn, said the first to claim that they have seen an ambit in action. They were barely 1500 feet when they saw the ambit in the air, when the high pitched voice squeaked "What time is it?" and the ambit was seen striking "Why?" and the voice re-

ported "Dagnab! It start the ambush!"

They did, and just in time. A griffin had set them daz-dreaming and they almost missed the time signal.

MacCaull said the ambit was sitting on the microphone. They said he was small, slightly stooped and apparently about eight years old. The face, Flynn said, was like that of Uncle Sam, except that the nose was shorter and more rounded.

The smoked a corn cob pipe and carried a bamboo cane and they waved angrily. He wore an old pair of striped trousers, held up by suspenders, a well-worn morning coat, a light brown flannel work shirt, black bow tie and a dilapidated black top hat.

Ambit sticks pins in enemy workers, keep riveting guns working well in shipyards, and maintain the equipment on all United States planes.

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SOLONS APPROVE MEASURE ASKING FOUR-YEAR TERM

By JOHN CORBETT
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Yesterday the house got speedy action on the measure to lengthen the term of office of state officials to four years, but it will likely be reconsidered tomorrow and an attempt made to eliminate the office of mines inspector from the provision.

The four-year measure passed, 41 to 2. Sen. George Ambrose, R., Boise, suggested that the office of mines inspector be stricken from the proposal and the law be amended to provide for the office by an appointive one.

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The regulation also provides that the governor shall not succeed himself after his four-year term, but must wait a full term, before he could run for election again. R. C. Gillette, R., Boise, explained that the four-year term and the prohibition against immediate reelection would be a "double whammy" against a governor seeking to succeed himself.

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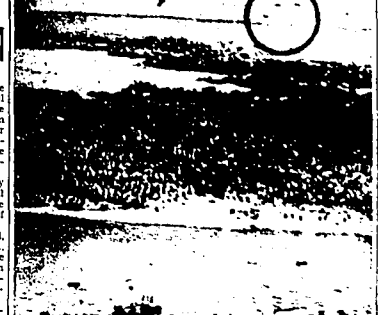
The cattle belong to Mrs. McVeety, a group headed by the owner left Keelium Wednesday morning with the snowmobile on a truck for a 20-mile journey through Carey, Arc, Mackay and Challis to a point on the Salmon river.

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Russians Report Enemy Surrender Inside Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—German troops, refusing to continue a bitter fight, are surrendering to the Russian assault units storming their crumbling strongholds at Stalingrad, dispatches from the front said today.

Today's noon communique reported the surrender of a general, three colonels, four lieutenant colonels and other high officers among crowds of other German and Soviet troops who had had enough. They came from the dwindling few thousands left out of 22 divisions totaling 220,000 men in and around Stalingrad when the Russian siege began 10 weeks ago.

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Military Leaders Of U. S., Britain Hold Secret Meet

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Associated Press War Editor

A climactic allied offensive in north Africa, including actual invasion of Europe, was sharply forewarned today with the disclosure that the top military leaders of the United States and Great Britain have met for an 8-hour war council at Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

At the same time, a Berlin military spokesman declared that Gen. Eisenhower's American headquarters were in the hands of the Axis forces.

FLASHES OF LIFE
By Associated Press

PRIORITIES
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 27 (AP)—Springfield is holding its breath, waiting to learn what status it will have when the federal government's new priorities law is put into effect.

HUNGRY
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27 (AP)—William Neidmeyer got quite hungry waiting for the jurors to acquit him of a charge of selling a car to a man who was a member of the Japanese army.

SHOWER
GALLATIN, Mont., Jan. 27 (AP)—A public shower honored the Rev. and Mrs. Leah Atkins.

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Gordon Appointed County Auditor for 1943-47 Term
Acting on petition of 20 voters who stated that the good of the county demanded the appointment of a Twin Falls county clerk-auditor to the board of commissioners today had named Paul H. Gordon to that post for the four-year term which started this month.

U.S. Pilot Blamed For Airline Crash
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The civil aviation board held today that a collision between an Army transport and a civilian plane on Jan. 22 was caused by the pilot of the Army plane.

COIN AVALANCHE FOR HOUSEWIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—An avalanche of pennies to fill a coal bin—pennies, pennies, pennies—today they will be coming to Mrs. Mullen, a Staten Island housewife, and all because she knows how many King Henrys England had.

"She's coming from every state in the union. Some of the donors how are bringing out and sending planes, handkerchiefs, and socks. And no one has any idea how long this flood will continue."

It started last Saturday night when Mrs. Mullen grabbed a question on Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences" quiz program over the NBC network.

As a "consequence" the radio listeners were asked to mail pennies to Mrs. Mullen to purchase a war bond for her son, Harold, 17, a mine worker at New River, N. C.

Then it started. After a day of counting, Mrs. Mullen called for help. Now Edwards and his staff, working on a 24-hour basis, are counting the money.

Some letters contained one penny, others as many as 200. Someone from Albany, N. Y., sent his whole piggy bank with 304 pennies in it.

The mail is being relayed from the Staten Island postoffice to the broadcasting system's offices in Manhattan, just when it looked like the pennies had run their course, a way station Staten Island postoffice employees worked with the startling news.

"It's getting worse."

And this is after 100,000 letters have been received.

No one has speculated on the social implications of all this. If the "consequence" quiz is wrong answer, how are you going to explain that to kids in the fifth grade?

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She said she and her husband were married eight years ago and is the mother of four.

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\$1,000 Realized In 14 Weeks From 'Victory Store'

RUPTER, Jan. 28 — Volunteer workers of the Rupter victory store held a potluck dinner at the store in 14 weeks, receipts for the store have totaled a little more than \$1,000.

The use of building is donated by P. D. Lambert, light and heat to the city. All articles for sale and all work in repairing on the business are donated.

Mrs. Ray D. Armstrong is manager.

Various organizations to receive funds from the store are: Civil Control Administration, Navy Relief, ARA, China Relief, 385 Rupter bond fund, 4333 Minidoka bond fund, 519, 544 bond fund, 455, and 475 bond fund, 519.

Mrs. Lambert was a guest at the meeting and workers present were: Mrs. Ada Eadler, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. W. N. Pollock, Mrs. Minnie De Witt, Mrs. Emma Dickson, Mrs. Harry Colwell, Mrs. Sell Loveland, Mrs. Earl Tolson, Mrs. Mrs. Milton Hester, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eton, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mendall, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong read a report on the business for the 14 weeks and a social evening was enjoyed. Several workers were not able to be present. The operation of the store will be continued.

It has been estimated that 62 per cent of Americans normally get to their jobs in automobiles.

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Gooding Couple's Grandchild Dies

GOODING, Jan. 28—West has been notified by Mrs. Gooding, 42, who lived in their suburban home as housekeeper and nurse, described him as "like a soldier, the way he made the women do things for him."

Mrs. Gooding had returned to her home here from Post Falls on Jan. 12. She left Wednesday to be with her daughter. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mrs. Vandiver is the former Miss Iowa Brown.

Only 2 More Days

Anderson's

WINTER SALE

January is the end of our business year and our inventory has brought to light dozens of items which will not carry over another season. Here are just a few of the dozens and dozens of last minute clearance items which we have ruthlessly slashed to make way for fresh clean new merchandise for your spring enjoyment. What values they are! A short list, closets, solid group, slouchy merchandise, but every one represents value, far in excess of the low sale prices.

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14 Only Women's DRESSES, Regular \$2.99 and \$3.99 values **\$1.88**

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WARRIORS

A constitution on Feb. 11, 1942, of the Idaho Province of the Boy Scouts of America will be published in the Times-News on Saturday, and the new constitution will be published in the Times-News on Saturday, and the new constitution will be published in the Times-News on Saturday.

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RELUCTANT WOMEN

Various surveys agree that American women show little enthusiasm for war work, either in factories or in voluntary war services. There are children who need care and methods will have to be adopted if the majority of women are to be interested.

The number of women in war industry has reached 4,000,000, but the National Industrial Conference board reports that employers find that women workers feel no personal urge to go to work in factories.

There is no social pressure upon women to assist in the war effort, the board's inquirers report, and, on the contrary, women still feel that such work would impair their social standing.

The Women's City club in New York looked into reports that women of leisure were lagging behind their working sisters in willingness to devote free time to voluntary war service. Women without paid jobs, mostly under 40 and in the more-than-\$5000 income class, were interviewed.

Only about two out of five were found to be enrolled for voluntary war work, and of these two-thirds gave 12 hours a week or less.

The same explanations crop up in both surveys. There are children who need care and there is housework to be done. Nurses and maids are increasingly hard to get.

Also, explicitly or implicitly, there is a third reason which may be even more important. The average woman is not aware of any pressing need for her services. The more, indeed, have read or been told that women are needed; but sometimes she doesn't believe it at all, and sometimes she accepts it as a generalization.

The average woman apparently feels much less of a "great man" than the government has not exhausted its MAN-power resources.

This may not be correct. However, until Washington produces something in the nature of a "great man" report, the attempt to recruit women is going to face serious obstacles.

The volunteer situation, likewise, seems to be quite dependent upon improved public relations. Too many women assume that the government has already filled. Too many apparently know that there is part-time volunteer work which could be fitted into their home and child-care programs.

American women are not slackers. They merely have not been impressed with the urgency of the need and the opportunity. That is a fault of government which can and should be remedied.

FARMERS TO GET GAS

Gas rationing for farm truck operators is gradually being cleared up, but it will probably be March 31, end of the first quarter of 1943, before all the headaches are cured.

This has easily been the biggest pain above the neck for all concerned—farmers, office of defense transportation, OPA rationing agriculture county war trucks which had cushion the shock. First came the requirement that all truck operators had to get a certificate of war necessity, accompanied by a rather formidable questionnaire and a 24,000-word set of instructions. Of the million and a half farmers who operate trucks, at least half filled out the applications incorrectly.

Naturally, when the Detroit truck headquarters tried to issue a gasoline allowance for a form incorrectly filled in, a lot of mistakes were made and a lot of injustices handed out. Some farmers got authorization to operate their trucks less than 1000 miles a year when 5000 miles of trucking were required to move crops to market after harvesting, with no allowance for hauling to the market.

Rations of that kind are not to be made sense, so provision had to be made for filing appeals and granting temporary gasoline rations to keep the farms in operation. ODT staff OPA officials now think they have this appeal business under control. No farm operator will have to shut down his truck and a truck and every farmer will get as much gasoline, as many times as he needs—as long as there is a supply to dole out.

It was not until it was demonstrated that too much red tape was being used, it seems that sooner or later the bureaucrats would learn their lesson.

EAT OR BE EATEN

Colonel Nakao Yahagi tells Japanese farmers that 1943 will determine "whether we eat our enemies or are eaten." The colonel is correct, technically. This year, in some ways, is the most critical year in the war.

He did not say "New Year's Eve." Hirohito must win this year or never can. Hirohito must win this year or never can. Hirohito must win this year or never can.

The difference is that Hitler might, possibly, have won the war in his critical year, but that Hirohito cannot. It is only a matter of time before the United Nations totally destroy Nippon as a factor in world affairs.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WARRIORS

RUSH—Principal capital bill proposed of the Ruml pay-as-you-earn tax plan was 800 Deception of the Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee. His committee.

This seemingly sensible arrangement derives in great measure from the fiscal dislike of 23 members of congress who were defeated Nov. 2.

Bob, a salty, suborn spirit, figured that more than 100 million dollars in the current year under the for-pay-and-forfeiture scheme. They would not pony up on their 1942 official salaries and unless they made big money in 1943, would not be there.

RAY TUCKER won't they will go out-free. The amount involved is precipitous in view of the fact that the government is estimated that the 100 who were not rejected last fall would give collectors an average of 41,000 per their \$10,000 salary. The total would be only \$4,100,000.

He is not so bitter against the intended reform. He was a Douglair Morganthau flattered him by asking him to fly down to his home state and open a bond office in the New Carolina. He started from the trip, he was not so bitter against the intended reform.

Neither was the secretary. He opposed the shift of the tax from the government to the individual against him. Author Ruml recently conferred with treasury impost expert Randolph Paul and Colin Clark in the upper part of the salaries and wages. It was one of those hush-hush confabs. Since that time both Messrs. Roosevelt and Morganthau have been in the habit of asking Mr. Tucker to do this or that. He usually says "I—and so will Mr. Douglas—but they do not propose to give the Manhattan treasurer credit for forcing them into it.

MONEY—Bernard M. Baruch has defended and urged the passage of a bill to be passed by congress by closing a list of \$100,000,000 to the armed services and foreign charities. But treasury statisticians point out that the money would be used to pay the army, navy, Russian and Chinese relief societies may not have cost him so much coin as the superfluous.

Here are the official calculations. These also apply to other philanthropists: A man with a \$100,000 income who saves away a million checks \$80,000 of his personal taxes. If his salaries and dividends average \$5,000,000, he avoids paying \$500,000. He saves \$4,500,000.

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Another German General Proves Faithless to der Fuehrer

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POT SHOTS
with the GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

NO, I'M FORTUNATE
We have it on an unimpeachable authority that an elderly Twin Falls woman of letters has a very cold spell, but her false teeth in a glass of water before she reads.

WARNING TO HUSBANDS
Dear Pat Shonk: I noticed an article in the Sunday Pot Shots as to how a wife may be kept from "changing" things. Word is getting around among "us wives," and such husbands should use a little caution in having the charge account frozen, as they may on some odd morning have a very warm cup of coffee. The "us unkind words," and also at dinner have a "froze" atmosphere, which I'm sure they would not enjoy. I'm sure they would not enjoy the feeling of said wife.

ON SHEEPEN AND COFFEE
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ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

APPEHIE—There is no way for the American people to dodge rationing. Not only will home diet be curtailed but the rationing of luxuries, laundries, boardings, roads, and a dining table. The rationing of luxuries, laundries, boardings, roads, and a dining table. The rationing of luxuries, laundries, boardings, roads, and a dining table.

ALBERT LEMAN
Some will not serve coffee before 10 o'clock. Others shut down on cake and ice cream after 10 o'clock.

Persons who hope that by replacing iron-lace cargoes we shall be able to do without our own steel are banking on false hopes, according to New York wholesalers. The demand for steel is expected to reach 2,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices last year from our pack of 2,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices last year from our pack of 2,000,000 cases of canned fruits and juices last year from our pack.

MUDDLE—So much emphasis is being placed on the production of buildings that the public overlooks salvage materials. One of the great ideas ever conceived seriously was the use of our acute rubber family was a warehouse fire in Fall River, Mass. The fire destroyed 200,000 pounds of rubber burning consumed nearly 100 per cent of the nation's entire supply of rubber.

Truck loads of debris had to be carted off before specialists could be called in. The burning could be recovered. An unusual laundry process was used in which six tons of clothing were washed in a tank of water. The clothes were washed in a tank of water. The clothes were washed in a tank of water.

CRAWLED—Aviation experts do not believe that dumping four tons of greasing cars in der fuhrer's mail-bag is a commendable act. The greasing cars in der fuhrer's mail-bag is a commendable act. The greasing cars in der fuhrer's mail-bag is a commendable act.

TREASON—An overseas client of a New York bank communicates that at least six soldiers of the Swiss army have been executed. The Swiss army have been executed. The Swiss army have been executed.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS
NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—A proposal that the United States limit its armed forces, and supply munitions and food while leaving our allies to provide the bulk of the soldiers, is being considered in the War Department. The proposal is being considered in the War Department. The proposal is being considered in the War Department.

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TEA TELLS HOW PUPILS AID WAR

BOISE, Jan. 28.—Contributions of Idaho school children to the war effort in the past year had been listed today in a pamphlet issued by the Idaho Education association.

Under the heading "How Idaho Schools Fight the Axis" these activities were listed in a summary of a survey released by John L. Hillman, association executive secretary.

Enrolled in first aid classes, 19,201; Junior Red Cross members, 22,692; student months in harvest fields, 16,276; youths in pre-flight activities, 2,957; girls and women in home nursing, 1,604; invested in war stamps and bonds, \$380,963; boys and girls in physical fitness programs, 11,702; children having daily hot lunches, 1,222; tons of scrap metal collected, 2,562; boys in a modified military drill, 2,275; students taking advanced mechanical arts, 2,263; students in vocational agriculture, 2,258.

Boys and men in farm machine repair classes, 1,494; students in advanced commercial work, 2,166; students in advanced science, 6,116; students studying radio, 367; girls in advanced home economics, 2,667; model airplanes made for the government, 2,223; boys in national rifle clubs, 573; counseling in children's homes, 47,533; money raised in anti-tuberculosis sales, 18,458 and 44,377 pounds of scrap rubber collected.

"The fact that Idaho schools are deep in the fight against the Axis is shown in this survey," Hillman said.

In addition to the listed activities, schools carry on the complete program of training in fundamental skills and citizenship.

Today, rising costs on every hand and the drawing power of high salaries in war industries, place a most vital challenge before the citizens of Idaho. A highly skilled instructional staff for Idaho schools is a fundamental necessity.

James M. Jensen Funeral Services Held at Rupert

RUPERT, Jan. 28.—Funeral services were held at the L.D.S. tabernacle for James M. Jensen, who had farmed in the community for 20 years. Bishop A. L. May was in charge.

Mr. Jensen was born Dec. 29, 1816, in Denmark. He was mayor of Logan, Utah, to Johannah Mikkelsen. His union sets of women are living. He came to Rupert in 1920. His 1927 he married Mrs. Bertha Jensen. Survivors besides his wife are five sons, Robert Jensen, Owen, Norman and Harvey Jensen, and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jensen. Mrs. Jensen, and one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Carpenter. The service was held at 10 o'clock. Music for the service was furnished by a mixed chorus. Mrs. Herbert May and Frank Watson sang solo. Mrs. Roy Humphries was organist.

Speakers were Rev. Eugene Stump, Rupert Christian church; Ray Garner, Thomas Blucker, and David L. Carter. Charles N. Campbell pronounced the benediction.

Palbearers were Herman Johnson, Thomas Blucker, Charles N. Campbell, Henry Rasmussen, Joseph Hanson, Ray Garner. Interment was at Richmond, Utah, directed by the Goodman mortuary, Rupert.

JEROME

Members of the Appleton club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Silbaugh by Mrs. G. M. Silbaugh, and Mrs. Loren Boyer. Luncheon was served. Mrs. G. M. Silbaugh read a poem, "The Bible, Yes, It Lives." Mrs. H. J. Gooden read a story of famous men of the Bible, while the story of Naomi was read by Mrs. J. P. Webster. A Bible question contest was in charge of Mrs. Ted Strickland. Mrs. Phil Hirsch was accepted as a new member. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch have purchased the farm, formerly known as the W. H. Kennedy place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cooke and son, Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. De Pen and daughter, Phyllis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Webster.

High land sewing club members were entertained by Mrs. Fred Pate. The new members, Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Case were inducted and welcomed into the organization. Red Cross articles were sewed. Mrs. Ray Mann was a guest. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkison, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams of the Barrymore district. M. L. Ottiner was in Spokane on business.

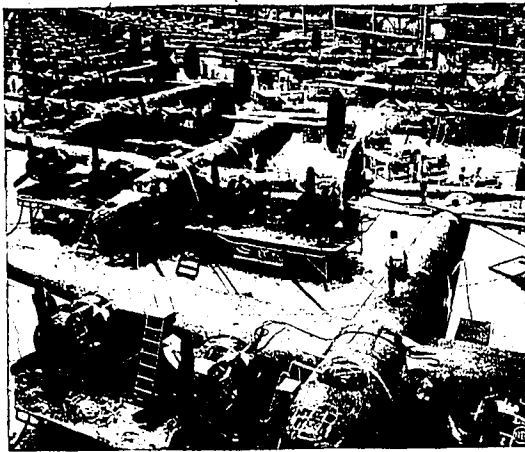
Charged with being intoxicated in a public place, W. H. Webb, Jerome, was fined \$20 by justice of the Peace Clark T. Stanton.

County Assessor Clarence P. Smith and Mrs. Smith were returned from Boise where Mr. Smith attended the necessary conference. Comp. James E. Tyler, son of Colin Tyler, has left for Oakland, Calif., naval hospital. He has been here on brief furling visitings. His wife, Mrs. M. A. Tyler, is teaching in the Junior high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Diehl, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan, Pleasant Point, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spoffard. Mrs. McMillan is the former Miss Gladys Redick.

The grand canyon of the Colorado lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

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Germany Stirred to Frenzy by Africa Meet; New Decrees Near

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The thunder of allied bombs over a 1,000-mile European front, Russian victories in the east, prospect of an allied offensive in Tunisia and above all the fear of momentous events to follow the Casablanca conference, stirred Germany to a frenzy of total war mobilization today.

It was indicated that Adolf Hitler, increasingly desperate, would make Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power, the occasion for a series of decrees of unprecedented harshness, removing from every man and boy, woman and child in Germany the last vestige of individualism.

Concept Youth

Schulzland reported that Germany had conscripted boys of 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 years of age for military or auxiliary service.

A Berlin broadcast announced a blanket ban on civilian use of cash cards, which will be only available, except on special individual permits, to "war mutilated," war-wounded, physicians, expert mothers and so forth.

Total War

"These were measures of total war," Scherfedecker said. "These measures will have to rule the mobilization of all energy at home. This mobilization has to be carried out under the mandate that he who

GRANGE HOLDS TO BARRIER ON OLEO

JEROME, Jan. 28.—Despite a campaign to obtain the repeal of all state laws regulating the sale of oleomargarine and butter substitutes in order to give full protection to the dairy farmer, officers declared:

"During the present fat shortage, butter substitute people are trying to bring pressure from all quarters to repeal all existing laws governing and regulating the sale of oleomargarine," the officers said.

The following was received from Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation: "Council of state governments meeting at Baltimore hotel Emerson beginning Monday to launch drive to repeal all federal and state laws regulating oleomargarine and filled milk and also endeavor to secure one uniform health ordinance for all city milk sheds in United States. Urge you immediately make contact with delegates from your state to oppose such action. Pressure delegates are approved by governor."

The Grange officers said Governor Bottelner informed them Idaho had no delegations at the Baltimore meeting.

"We do not know who this council of state governments is but we do know its purpose," the Grange officers said. "The Idaho State Grange stands back of the laws governing oleo and intends to see that these laws remain in the statute books to protect the dairy farmer."

Carl Noboru Poshel, George Minner, Kenneth Ronald Wanda Yoshida, Sadamu Ishimoto, Junichiro Takuma, Joseph Wakatsuki, Box Sakaya Watanabe, James Chizuo Nose, Tom Susai, Tom Takeo Uchiyori, Tsuguo Ikeda, Edwin Hajime Horuchi, Tadashi Tanaka, Yoshio Nakahachi, Onami Hirata, Robert Hata Mikido, Yukioa Harry Horiuchi, Michael Yoshitaka Mitsuhiro, George Morisuto, George Minner, Yoshikura, Robert Manabu Fujino, Smith Yoshio Hayami, Frank Saburo Yasunishi, Masao Kuramoto, Victor Shinabara, Mitsuo, Noboru Yamazaki, Roy Hiroshi Andou, Masahiko Yamakita, Ben Hishita, John Muraomura Akamatsu, Goro Minoru Muraomura, Charles Muraomura Ihami, Muraomura Takahashi, Johnny

85 Jerome Olds on 18-Year-Olds Army Draft Rolls

JEROME, Jan. 28.—Eighty-five Jerome county youths who celebrated their 18th birthdays since July 1, 1942, have registered for selective service. They include John Franklin Lewis, Charles Arnold Vinson, Wesley Dean Hickox, Myron Hambley Spencer, Rex Woberton, Ivan Olsen Lockwood, Ben Curtis Turill, Dale O. Terry, Donald Allen Johnson, Arthur Nelson Tattersall, Morris J. Swainston, Harvey Bruce Poy, Donald Raymond Church, Goro Leonard Brauburger, R. L. Larsen, Glenn Harvey Wolf, Arnold Francis Sturtz, Dale Eugene Buid, Fred Winters, Lamm Strunk, Russell Pratt Griffith, Arthur Harry Bates, jr., William Arthur Johnson, Matthew Adrian Vire, Nickolas Joseph Maddeh, jr., Carl Noboru Poshel, George Minner, Kenneth Ronald Wanda Yoshida, Sadamu Ishimoto, Junichiro Takuma, Joseph Wakatsuki, Box Sakaya Watanabe, James Chizuo Nose, Tom Susai, Tom Takeo Uchiyori, Tsuguo Ikeda, Edwin Hajime Horuchi, Tadashi Tanaka, Yoshio Nakahachi, Onami Hirata, Robert Hata Mikido, Yukioa Harry Horiuchi, Michael Yoshitaka Mitsuhiro, George Morisuto, George Minner, Yoshikura, Robert Manabu Fujino, Smith Yoshio Hayami, Frank Saburo Yasunishi, Masao Kuramoto, Victor Shinabara, Mitsuo, Noboru Yamazaki, Roy Hiroshi Andou, Masahiko Yamakita, Ben Hishita, John Muraomura Akamatsu, Goro Minoru Muraomura, Charles Muraomura Ihami, Muraomura Takahashi, Johnny

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THIRD SENATE COMMITTEE OPENS PROBE ON U. S. MANPOWER

SUPPORT OF BIG ARMY IS STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A third senate investigating committee prepared today to enter the already crowded manpower field as two other senate groups called big government officials to discuss America's capacity to support an army and navy of 11,000,000 men.

Chairman Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, the education and labor committee said he would probably appoint a subcommittee at the next regular meeting of his group to hold hearings on a resolution by Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., which calls for a full-scale congressional investigation of manpower problems.

Full Jurisdiction
Thomas said his committee has "original jurisdiction over the whole broad field of labor legislation" and that consequently its work would not conflict with that of the military affairs committee, which has an appropriations committee which already is studying the matter.

The military committee, which is investigating charges that the army is "wasting so much of its manpower on the farms and factories of essential workers, will question Secretary of Agriculture Charles R. Wickard in executive session today.

An appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. John H. Rankin, D., Ala., opens its own study of the same problem by calling on War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to outline the general situation, also behind closed doors.

Fourth Group Begins work
A fourth group which had tentatively scheduled a manpower study—the senate was investigating committee headed by Harry S. Truman, D., Mo.—graciously bowed itself out of the picture earlier this week after meeting with McNutt.

Both the military affairs and appropriations committee investigations stemmed from a feeling on the part of some senate members that a draft call this year will leave farms without the labor necessary to meet 1943 food production goals.

GOODING

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crosswhite and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerner, who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crosswhite, Gerald is employed at the Gooding, Idaho, army, signal corps at Boise and is expected to be called for further training after Feb. 15.

Miss Elizabeth Henry, Mrs. Edith Burnett, Geo. Stephens, Gooding, and Mrs. Ruth E. Smith, who is attending the livestock shows at Denver.

Mr. Charles Klaf has received word of the transfer of his son, Tom Klaf, navy radio technician, from Bremerton, Wash., to a training school in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Crocker has returned to Gooding, Idaho, to be with her parents. Her husband is at Roosevelt base, Terminal Island, Calif.

D. B. Rice is now first radioman on a navy barge, according to word received here by friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice and a former resident of Gooding.

Capt. George Daubner, commander at the army air base at Walla Walla, Wash., visited his father who is a patient at the hospital here.

Twenty-five air raid wardens are taking the Red Cross course under the direction of Neil Warrington and Leitch Interced.

Gooding residents who attended the Baptist convocation in Twin Falls included Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Northrup, Mrs. E. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mrs. Lola Price, Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. J. J. Lucke, Half Sister, Mary Ann, Miss June Heller, Alice and Fred Harns.

Mrs. W. J. Ohlinger has been installed as president of the senior aid of the Christian church. Other officers are Mrs. Alice Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Dummitt, treasurer; and Mrs. George Elmbak, secretary.

Chapter G. P. E. O. members heard Mrs. E. Palmer tell of production work of the wool chapter of the Red Cross and of the quotas which the chapter is to meet. The group voted to pay \$100.00 for 50 hot water bottle covers. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Smet, assisted by Mrs. D. W. McCamba.

Rev. Ackmon, Russell Knight, Ode Embry, John Kerner, Keith Tester and Keith Bird were in Pocatello visiting at the university.

George C. Knize has been promoted to master sergeant in the Army air corps, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Knight. Sgt. Knight is serving overseas.

Mr. E. Bennett, son of Mrs. T. E. Bennett, has been transferred to the navigation school at Selkirk Hill, Monroe, La. Bennett has been engaged in training work at the headquarters of the Army air corps, advanced flight school at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. He is one of the first graduates of the Gooding high school.

There are more than 100 plants turning out airplane airplane engines and propellers now as compared with 59 before Pearl Harbor.

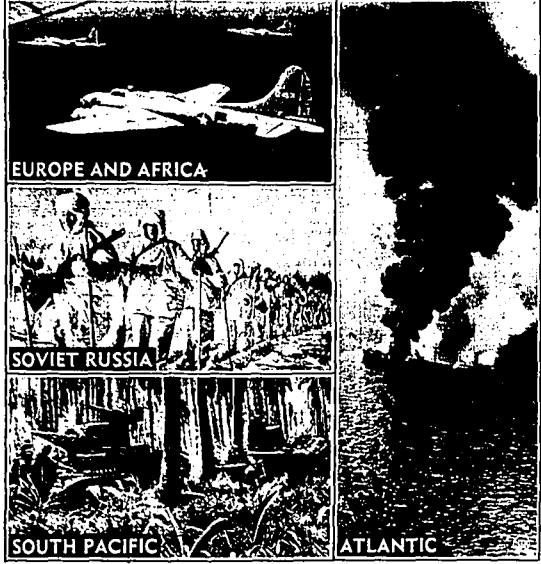
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REPORT CARD TO THE UNITED NATIONS



It's report card time in the U. S. and a checkup reveals Johnny Doughboy, Tommy Atkins and the rest of the United Nations fighting men are doing fine on all but one front. In Africa and Europe Flying Fortresses and other allied planes are bombing the Axis in Tunisia, Libya, Germany, Italy and occupied areas while war troops make gains on desert fronts. In Russia, Soviet snook soldiers and other red army troops are pushing the Germans back from Leningrad to the Caucasus. In the south Pacific the Japs are being driven back in New Guinea and the Solomon while our bombers blast their bases here and in China and Burma. But in the Atlantic United Nations ships continue to go down while British and American forces seek an answer to the U-boat problem.

Girl Chosen for Scholarship Won by Sister Previous Year

GOODING, Jan. 28.—Miss Gertrude Kerner, a junior at the Gooding high school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerner, has been selected by the local committee to be the Gooding county candidate for the Carl Raymond Gray 4-4-11 scholarship for 1942. The committee consisted of Mrs. Florence Hughes, county superintendent of public instruction, and Vance Smith, district 4-4-11 club agent.

This scholarship is offered each year by the Union Pacific railroad to the 4-4-11 club boy or girl in the junior or senior class at high school who is judged best qualified on the basis of the following points: 50 per cent based on the size and kind of project work, including records and stories all of which must conform to the Greater State 4-4-11 requirements, 25 per cent on scholarship, the candidate must be in the upper one-third of his or her class, 25 per cent on character, interest, qualities of leadership and community and school activities. The candidate must also have had at least three years of 4-4-11 club work.

Miss Kerner has had six years of club work and carried a variety of projects. She has participated in demonstration teams and judging teams and in style review and canning, clothing, nutrition and livestock judging. During the six years Miss Kerner has completed three years of clothing, two years of canning, one year of nutrition and two years of sheep club work.

In 1942 Miss Kerner was high individual in stock judging in Gooding county and was on the team which placed second at the district meet. She received an A grade on her three lambs in both the county and the district. In third year clothing she received an A grade on her exhibit and placed first in the county in style review and in the A group at the district meet. She was awarded a gold medal for second place in the state.

During the 1941 4-4-11 club season Miss Kerner was on the all-star team which won first in county and district in livestock competition and rated high in a western state area contest held at Ogden. That same year she was on a demonstration team which placed first

in county and district in basketball.

Miss Kerner has also served as club president, secretary, reporter and song and yell leader at various times. In addition to her 4-4-11 club activities she has played saxophone in the high school band for six years and is a drum major in the band.

The candidate must be accepted and approved by the state 4-4-11 club leaders committee and also must be approved by the Union Pacific railroad officials.

Miss Helen Kerner, sister of the present candidate, was winner of the scholarship last year and is now a student of home economics at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

BADY BURIED
BURLEY, Jan. 28.—Gravestone services were held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brower, residents of Sugar City, who have been visiting here. The baby was still born at the Cottage hospital. Payne mortuary directed interment.

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BOTT PLANS FOR POST-WAR WORK

BOISE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Governor Bott today has announced plans for a program of post-war development of Idaho resources and solution of problems for the years between now and the coming decade.

In a prepared statement he said he would call a series of conferences with the federal government to develop projects and possible employment by Idaho to attract new industries and capital to the state "for progressive development."

He said his budget for 1943-44 calls for additional state funds "to carry on the possible promotion of exploratory work to attract mine capital" to the state in connection with his development program.

Of course, Idaho will cooperate fully with the federal government," he said, adding that the government has earmarked \$200,000 for development of Idaho's natural resources.

He said he plans immediate conferences with A. J. Tillman, Idaho director of the national office of the U. S. War Relocation Authority; Clifford J. Vaughn, state USDA war board chairman; Harvey Schwendeman, commissioner of agriculture; Joe Wood, acting public works commissioner; as well as representatives of the national resources planning board for the study.

"Labor is the chief problem of the moment," he commented. "We must do what we can now to overcome the probable labor shortage on the farms this spring and summer."

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Firemannequin



Saved in the nick of time was this displaced young damsel who was about to melt away in a store window under heat of a fire coat and a fire in Cleveland department store.

MAIDEN NAME RESTORED
BURLEY, Jan. 28.—Marian Jolley was granted a divorce in district court from Lyle J. Jolley. Her maiden name, Marian Udy, was restored to her.

In normal times one-fifth of the population of Brimley, England, is dependent upon the fishing industry.

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535 PARDONED IN LAST TWO YEARS

BOISE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary of State George H. Curtis today has submitted to Governor Bott a record of the pardons and other acts of clemency granted by the pardons board in the 1941-42 biennium.

The report reveals that a total of 535 inmates of the prison was granted pardons or other clemency during the two year period. Also shown is the crime for which each was committed, the date of his arrival at the prison and the date of his release and the vote of each member of the board, which included Curtis, Governor Chase A. Clark and Attorney General Bert H. Miller.

Governor Bottollen said he would submit the report immediately to the legislature as required by the constitution.

Curtis said that far as his records show, no such report has been made for many years previous to this year.

He estimated that the board received approximately 1,200 applications for clemency in the two-year period.

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COLONS TO ASK FOR CONFIDENCE

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Complaints that President Roosevelt does not consult in congress enough enough were followed today by renewal of proposals that a bipartisan "labor committee" be set up.

Four senators of a senate minority subcommittee who heard criticism of the White House yesterday took the plan under consideration without comment and with little outward display of enthusiasm for it.

Both Senator Maloney, D., Conn., and Senator Vandenberg, R., Mich., criticized the President for "letting down legislation from the White House without previous consultation with congressional leaders. They also criticized him for what they called his failure to keep congress informed on domestic problems.

Want Interference
They do "want any interference in their military strategy. For that reason, Vandenberg suggested that Maloney change the proposed title from "committee on labor problems" to "committee on war cooperation," with its principal function to coordinate military and industrial production from the White House to capital hill and from the hill to the White House.

Vandenberg cited the state department's recent visit to Pearl Harbor as showing why such a committee was needed.

"Head News News"
"I disclosed that neither the country nor congress had anything like an adequate knowledge of the military situation for six months," the Vandenberg said. He added that when members of the foreign relations committee saw the report they were reading "fresh news."

Vandenberg disclosed that Gen. Charles H. Marshall, chief of staff, had called members of interested congressional committees to a confidential conference within 12 hours after Amelia Topp handed in north Africa and Italy. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's dispatches, why Eisenhower was cooperating with the late Admiral Jess Danin.

As a result, he said, there was no criticism in congress cooperation with a former Vichy French official.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. Elaine White were called to Logan where Mr. Wright's father is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amende and daughter were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amende.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price, Burley, were called at the home of Mrs. Price.

Miss Louisa Powell held the Relief society meeting at her home. The afternoon was spent quilting and other refreshments were served to the group.

Joe Baumgardner was left from Boise for Portland.

Miss June Matterson and Mrs. Thelma Taylor and family were called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baumgardner.

The First Noble Grand was held at the home of Mrs. Elzabe Schumann. The afternoon was spent with refreshments.

Wasa-Mere club was held at the home of Elizabeth Miller. The afternoon was spent doing Red Cross sewing. Refreshments were served.

A surprise party was held in honor of Eldora Bess Tracy. Guests were called at their home in Acetone.

Mrs. Florence Buckles, Mrs. Iris Woodie and Mrs. Albert Tracy were guests at the home of Mrs. June Shurtliff, Mrs. Buckles played.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Averill attended P. O. at Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clay and family were called in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder were left to spend a few days in Boise.

Mrs. Albert Tracy, Mrs. Woodie, Mrs. Katherine Powers, Mrs. N. N. Nash, Mrs. Ronald Reed, Mrs. Richard Averill and Mrs. J. Shurtliff were guests at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millerman, Mrs. Mary Lonsberry, Hubert, were called by Albion.

Leiland Golf of the navy was a caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Baker and family, Burley, were called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett were called in Allison.

Levell City, Edward Bell, Virrell Clark and Glenn Barrett were in Proxentia to take their physical examinations for army induction.

F. O. Butler, Jim Maloney, Sam Pareia, Walter Amende, J. G. Chaburn and Frank Brading have been named county jurors.

Dr. C. E. Sater has been appointed county sanitation officer under the supervision of Dr. R. F. Suttlen, the county physician.

Vard Chasture has been appointed for grand jury duty.

Jack Hanten of the navy was a visitor here for a few days.

C. E. Simonsen has left to spend a few days in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welzel and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rich, Burley, entertained the Pau Kuk Keewis at the National hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder also attended the meeting.

Nearby chapter No. 4 held a meeting. Mrs. William Felman gave a talk on the "Heroes of the O.E.S.E." Mrs. Walter Amende and Mrs. Chaburn served the 17 members present.

Miss Mabel R. Miller gave a bridge-dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Powers. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Mrs. R. J. Reed, Mrs. W. S. Shurtliff, Mrs. and Mrs. P. E. Woodie, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McGee, Mrs. Laura Mae Bourg, Miss Bella Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Nash and Miss Jeanne Williams.

Snyder played high. Defense teams were given as prizes.

Generalissimo of the Chinese Army



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who may come to the U.S. soon to ask more war aid, has been China's top military since the middle 1920s. Against Japan, since that invader struck in 1931 and again in 1937, he planned a fight and retreat game. Recently striking back fiercely after China had the trained men and the military equipment, he has been a general. Chiang is 56, weighs 150 pounds, is five feet 10 inches tall, and is wiry and soldierly in bearing.

FDR's Driver Wouldn't Trade Jobs With Betty Grable's Maid

(Editor's Note: This soldier's view of President Roosevelt's visit to Alaska was written for the Associated Press by Col. Ralph Martin, St. Louis, Mo. Field reporter for the Army-Newsweek, St. Louis, Mo.)

SOMEWHERE IN MOROCCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—It wouldn't had told me just what I would be watching Betty Grable rise up in a commander-in-chief of allied forces in north Africa to Shirley Temple was supposed to be at some big parade the next morning.

Mouths Kip Shut
It was grudgingly admitted something was brewing but nobody seemed to know what the score was or else they kept their mouths tightly shut.

The road was lined thick with guards armed with tommy-guns, looking like they meant business. When we drove past a line of tanks, trucks, ambulances and men, all stretched out as far as you could see.

Several fighter planes presently circled the area too, looking for something to worry about.

It seemed myself at the end of the road, right next to the portable kitchen—for obvious reasons.

They were obviously sitting on the back seat of a jeep, was my commander-in-chief.

Riding with the President was Hopkins (Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator), Gen. Clark (Clegg), Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States fifth army).

Close behind in a long conveyer of cars were Harriman, (W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease administrator), Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Murray, U. S. minister in north Africa), Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., U. S. commander in Morocco and others.

Mr. Roosevelt wore a gray suit, with the black mounting band for this—another. He looked older and grayer than the last time I saw him, in New York.

It was slow time, and everybody sat down to eat. Besides him, the President had a bowl of soup, coffee and white bread. He ate out of a mess kit just like everybody else.

Man, 85, Marries 15-Year-Old Girl

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Having survived four wives and 23 sisters, John Ender finally found and married his "dream girl," 15-year-old Dorothy Lee Claitor.

Seven years ago, Ender retired from farming but not from romance. He had dreams, he said, dreams that told him what he was going to do for three nights, he said, and so he married her yesterday in a small white-frame church near the border of Arkansas and Texas.

From the church, the clergy hurriedly and his new wife, Dorothy Lee Claitor, he said, had not been running in recent years.

"We're going to have a celebration," he said. "Then we're going to settle down and farm."

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WICKARD BACKS AID FOR RUSSIA

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Butter shipments to Russia last year were only a fraction of the nation's supply, Secretary Claude A. Wickard has disclosed, and he believes there is no justification for any criticism of the amount sent to the United States.

The secretary of agriculture in reporting that 1942 butter shipments to Russia were 17 million pounds, said he had been criticized of his sending even that amount. He also said the amount sent is doing so much to bring the final downfall of Hitler's power.

Wickard also spoke before the National American Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Military and lend-lease aid began between 12 and 13 percent of last year's food production, Wickard said. He said all the lend-lease food divided between Russia and Great Britain and other parts of the empire. He said food shipment to Russia were, for the first time, larger in December than the combined shipments to most of the United Kingdom and other British dominions.

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MEAT SLAUGHTER IS UNDER NEEDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Shipment of meat and bones to the processing plants, running well under this time last year, occasionally has dropped below the minimum required to fill civilian meat quotas, packers said today.

However, it has been possible for meat producers to withdraw from previously accumulated supplies, they stated, and to carry over the excess of the beef and pork sent to retail outlets during the corresponding months of 1942. This is the civilian quota established by the office of price administration.

Packers pointed out that the OPA 70 per cent restriction is based on 1942 meat use, and retail outlets are getting much less meat than they did last year. In some cases the restriction is based on January 1942, which is less than 1941, and the meat use in 1941 was 50 per cent.

This situation arises, it was explained, because fewer hogs and cattle were marketed in 1941 than last year.

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Reporter Tells of Destruction Of 11 Axis Ships by Navy Guns

By HARRY CHOCKETT
WITH A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER TELLING THE STORY
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28 (AP)—Chasing a five-day series of successes, British light but hard-hitting naval forces recently blasted a train of crashing steel and brilliant flame over the moonlit Mediterranean last night and early today, and sank 11 axis ships.

The results of these encounters have been announced previously in official communications.

Numerically it was the biggest single night's bag of enemy shipping in the eastern Mediterranean since 1941. Atropa and Perseus destroyed a 10-ship convoy off Malta more than a year ago.

This success made a total of 14 ships sunk in a five-day offensive, most of which had been watched from the bridge of H.M.S. Sultan (a 1,870-ton destroyer).

In Brilliant Moonlight
Last night's grand began in the light of a brilliant moon on about 11 p. m. close to the Tripoli coast. The sky was light for miles with dense anti-aircraft fire, flares and bombs.

Moving south of the light of Gheb officers and men of the British warships spotted their first victim about the bridge of H.M.S. Sultan, nearly five miles away.

Speeding directly toward the ship's first salvo crashed into the ship, an armed trawler, and there was no need for more. Obviously carrying a cargo of gasoline, the trawler went up in one vast colorful explosion and sheet of flame.

Hardly a mile away the warships suddenly came upon two more ships, an armed trawler and a schooner, both heavily laden.

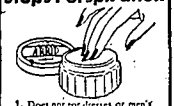
A stream of pom-pom explosive tracers and a blinding flash from the main armament from each warship—and the two boats were hit and sunk in less than a minute.

Flares from enemy aircraft outlined the brilliant moon as this

RICHFIELD

Don Wilson is recovering from his recent illness. He was brought from the Alexander nursing home in Shoshone.

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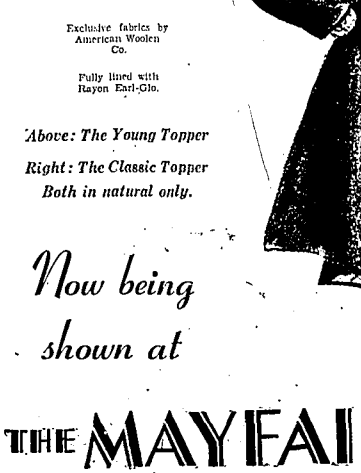
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SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Hundreds Will Dance at Birthday Balls Saturday Honoring President Roosevelt

Hundreds will dance that crippled children may walk when the President's birthday ball is held in two divisions Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30.

One of the dances will be held at the Radio Rendezvous with music furnished by Norman Hoffing and his orchestra.

The other division of the ball will be held at the Elks hall, also donated free of charge. Arlon Bastin's orchestra will play for this dance.

The President's birthday ball is part of the program of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the Twin Falls city polo campaign.

Admission said there is every prospect of a large attendance at the dances, with receipts going a long way toward making the Twin Falls city goal of \$10,000 per cent of the money collected locally remains in the local polo organization, and the other half goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Twin Falls polo chapter has already carried out a campaign for the purpose of sending two nurses to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn., to receive instruction in the method of treatment for poliomyelitis developed and brought to this country by Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse.

Nurses Chosen The two nurses to make the trip are Mrs. Della Oer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Tuli, both registered nurses of long experience.

Chairman of the dance committee is Russell Thomas, president of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other members of the committee are: Charles Sibley, Robert Greene, L. H. Haman, Robert Waring and Ronald Post.

Pinocchio Party FAIRVIEW, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tverdy entertained at a pinocchio dinner Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dalis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolarik, Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tverdy. Prizes at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Randall and Lyle Dalis.

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Calendar The board of control of the Twentieth Century club will meet at 10 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. P. Wilson.

Rupert Couple Weds BURLEY, Jan. 28.—Leonard Henry Lampe and Miss Gladys Hedberg, both of Rupert, were united in a marriage here Jan. 25. The bride was wearing a white tulle day dress. Best man, Harry W. Tucker, Curtis P. Lampe and Edith E. Wilson witnessed the ceremony.

Correspondent Emily Olson is Cary correspondent for the Times-News and not Mrs. Noel Park, whose name was inadvertently placed on the Cary feature story concerning Robert Coates and his trip to the States.

Residents of the Cary territory should telegraph or write to contact Emily Olson for information to be placed in the Times-News.

Rutter, Berry Exchange Vows at Camp White

HAILEY, Jan. 26.—Miss Gloria Rutter became the bride of William H. Berry at a lovely wedding which took place at 8 p. m. on the evening of Jan. 19, in the chapel of Camp White.

The church was decorated in white carnations for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Van DerCros, Episcopal chaplain of the camp.

The wedding march was played by the chapel organist, Pvt. August Kilduff, as the wedding party entered, and the soft strains of "I Love You Truly" were heard throughout the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue tulle affair with a white sash and carried a pink rose bush and a tiny bride. The maid of honor wore a white dress and carried a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Berry is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Rutter and Mr. W. H. Berry, and was born and reared here. Before entering the service he was associated with his father in the general contracting business. Mr. and Mrs. Rutter are making their home at 234 N. 2nd St., Meridian.

Valentine Party Planned by Club Plans for a Valentine party in the form of a card party will be held Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuykendall were made when the club members met for their monthly afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Ballard for a no-hostess luncheon.

Alpha Beta Club Elects Officers FILED, Jan. 28.—Alpha Beta society of the high school elected officers for the second semester.

Mountain View Meets Mrs. Hazel Durbin presides over the monthly meeting of the Mountain View club when the group met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Campbell. Plans were made for the annual no-hostess dinner to be held Feb. 12 at the community church.

Modern Menus BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer No matter how carefully you plan, there are usually a few drops of coffee left over. Collected them in a covered dish jar and keep in refrigerator. Use this coffee as a favoring in baking and puddings.

Oatmeal Cookies (About 2 dozen large cookies) One and one-half cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup baking soda, 2 teaspoon cinnamon or allspice, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup leftover coffee.

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Makes False Teeth FIT TIGHTER NEW EASY HOME METHOD Saves Money NOT A POWDER SECRET SAVERS! NOT A POWDER! NOT A POWDER! NOT A POWDER!

Orange Marmalade Bread (1 loaf) Three cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup fine-chopped nut meats, 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 1/2 cup orange marmalade; 1/2 cup orange rind, 1/2 cup orange marmalade.

Red Cross Play Miss Marvin Nelson's sixth grade students of the Lincoln school presented a Red Cross play entitled "Rip Van Winkle" last week. It has announced that Lincoln school has contributed \$60 pounds to the copper salvage drive.

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Home Expert Tells of Products for Future

Picture of a more work-free life for homemakers was visualized when Miss Gertrude Dicken spoke Wednesday afternoon to Relief society members and their guests at the second ward L.D.S. church.

Mrs. D. T. Bollinger introduced F. W. Stiles, home expert of the United Pacific railroad. Bose, who in turn introduced the speaker.

Miss Dicken urged the women not to buy up remaining stocks merely because they are disappearing from the markets, but to wait because their money will buy much better articles in the future.

Substitutes are being made for the materials that must be used elsewhere. All said many of these substitutes will remain with us after the war "for they have good qualities of their own."

Miss Dicken spoke specifically of the newer fiber blends in fabrics which rayon is being combined with wool so that the army could use the wool it needs. She displayed many samples of fabrics made from such combinations.

Rayon in many cases is being spun and woven in England and to have a brushed surface with a warm feeling. Rayon, however, is forming military needs also.

Nylon Future Bright Nylon which has disappeared from the markets because of its value as parachute material will be one of the principal fibers in the future, she said.

Each member gave a first aid kit to the Red Cross. The group voted to donate \$5 to the polo drive. A gift to the veterans hospital will be brought by each member to the next meeting.

Wendell Couple Weds in Nevada WENDELL, Jan. 28.—Miss Carmen Hartwell, daughter of James B. Hartwell of Wendell, was married at Las Vegas, Nev. Jan. 16 to Albert Wretter, formerly of Wendell, who is now residing here in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Entertain Neighbors FAIRVIEW, Jan. 28.—The newly cleaned and decorated hutchery rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding and their hutchery were the location of a pot-luck supper and get-acquainted card party for the many new neighbors in the four-mile vicinity. Mrs. Lou Robbins and Mrs. Roberts acted as chairman of the occasion.

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ROLLED OATS — Albers Off Fashioned — 3 lb. Pkg. 25¢

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SOAP CHIPS — Large Size White Eagle, 2 1/2 lb. Box 49¢

JAM Monopole Brand Choice of Peach Plum or Grape 4 1/2 Jar 93¢

CRACKERS Excell Soda 2 Lbs. 21¢

PABLUM Large Size 39¢

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown — Large Size 3 1/2 lb. Pkg. 27¢

Local Girl Is Teaching Aerial Gunnery at Field

Miss Shirley Van Hamm, Twin Falls girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Hamm, 1810 Kimberly road, is teaching aerial gunnery to avian students at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Her promotion to junior instructor came recently after completion of three months as a student teacher. Miss Van Hamm has been at Lowry field since September where she enlisted to take a course under regular army instruction for civilians, and was chosen as an instructor Jan. 1.

She instructs in the operations, preservation and care of aircraft machine guns and automatic aircraft guns to enlisted and drafted avian student and aerial gunners. There are 24 women instructors at the base.

Miss Van Hamm graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1930. She writes her parents that she finds her new work is absorbing. It is a lot of very hard and tiring work, she explained, but it is interesting and makes you feel that you are doing your job.

Fairview Group Is Entertained at Meet FAIRVIEW, Jan. 28.—The Fairview Kensington was entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Voas with Mrs. Herman Voas, Mrs. George Lett, and Mrs. Walter Williams as guests.

Twenty-five hospital beds were distributed to be sewed by the members and returned at the next meeting. Following the business meeting the program was in charge of Mrs. L. O. Watson.

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GARRETT'S BASKET BURLY BURLEY 38-36 WIN OVER RUPERT

Game Goes Into Pair of Overtimes

BURLEY, Jan. 28.—Jay Garrett stole the ball and also the show in the second 1942-43 season game between the Burlly Baskets and the Rupert Pirates.

In a second overtime period, the Burlly forward shot the ball into the basket to win the game. The Pirates' forward missed the shot.

Missed tonight. The game was closely fought before a packed crowd. Burlly got away to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. The Pirates' forward missed the shot.

Garrett scored a four-point advantage over Burlly. The game was closely fought before a packed crowd. Burlly got away to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Burlly's 40—Garrett 41 and Denver 42. Forward Jim Derringer scored 19 points for the Burlly team.

Don Hutson is Pro Grid Lord Most Valuable

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Don Hutson, Green Bay, Wis., who leads the league in scoring, was named the most valuable player for the second consecutive year.

Announcement of the Joe F. Carr award, which is now the most valuable player award, was made by Commissioner Elmer Laiden.

Hutson, a former University of Akron center, has received the football No. 1 pass receiver and the most treasured man in the National Football League.

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Derringer, Veteran Hurler, Sold to Cubs by Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds sold Paul Derringer, dean of their great pitching staff, to the Chicago Cubs yesterday in a straight cash deal.

General Manager Warren C. Giles announced the deal which left the Reds with only eight pitchers on their 1943 roster.

Derringer, who came to the Reds in 1933 from the St. Louis Cardinals, was troubled with an old injury early last year and wound up with a record of 10 games won and 11 lost.

However, at the age of 36 he still was rated as one of the game's best pitchers when he was right. His control was about the best in the National League and even when he was out of the box he walked but 49 men in 29 games.

Giles said Derringer wrote from his winter home in Sarasota, Fla., six weeks ago asking to be traded or sold and indicating a preference for the Cubs if a deal could be made.

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Jockey Rates Seabiscuit As Greatest

By LINDY SHOCMAKER. ARCADIA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Race horses will come and go and new records may be set every season but there never was another horse as great as Seabiscuit.

At least that's the "Jockeyman's" opinion. Race fans and turf experts and especially jockey jocks, know the "Jockeyman" is right. Seabiscuit has ice water in his veins instead of blood.

If that's the Wolf won't be any help to a blood bank but then he hasn't been any eye for rival stables during his career as a jockey anyway.

Will Fred Fland. George is a little different—financially—from other members of his profession in that he makes a lot of money and has it too.

Right now he's losing, playing golf and running his little roadside inn located near Santa Anita racetrack, former scene of some of his spectacular rides but now defunct because of the army.

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Golf—Gas Shortage Style 'Ocean Wave' Is Newest of Derby Threats

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Not since the Hunchback bubble was blowing up to "burst" has there been such a Kentucky derby rush as the straggle in the crowd around Churchill Downs this year.

Now, early bids and wagers to the contrary—a lot of experts predict a "boom" in the derby—selecting as well as their Christmas shopping early—indicate that it's about time the "watch Ben Jones" slogan was trotted out and warmed up again.

For when Ocean Wave came splashing through the mud in a derby victory, excited up and ready to run a lot more if they let him, it took you back over several years to the "boom" in the derby which was no more than a jittersub jive number.

It went back, for instance, to last spring—derby week at Churchill Downs. Paul Hen was laboring with it and trying to get Sun Again ready in his bid to win a third derby. The day of the race, Sun Again withdrew because his colic held him behind the starting line.

But while Ben was busy with Sun Again a day or so before the derby, he took time one morning to select a good-looking husky chestnut calmly munching away in his stall.

"I know," he said then, "I might have a derby horse for next year here. He's got the makings of a champion." When Paul Hen talks, you have to listen. A couple of times before, he's made a good-looking husky chestnut no redder than ripe tomatoes.

Biddeled Whirlaway. Once was in 1940, when he kept telling pals that Whirlaway was going to win the derby. He was right. The general impression that Mr. Long Tail was never going to be anything but whiskey Whirlaway, you recall, now—and how.

And now John D. Herrick fleshy Count Fleet looks like a "sure thing," but just remember that plain Ben, although making no prediction, thinks his Ocean Wave is a "right nice horse."

FIRST NOMINATION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP)—Seven Heards, J. Graham Brown's, was the first horse nominated for the 68th running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs today.

Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Downs, said today: "Representing the local leagues in entry blanks for the derby and brown, whose home is here, wanted to see if he could get a prediction on the race for the derby."

Four bowling teams from Gooding, two men's and two women's, will play against Twin Falls today at Churchill Downs. The Bowling team was announced today by Harold Hooper, manager.

Representing the local leagues in the competition will be the Coca Cola and Rogers Coffee teams for men and the Gable and Bowdren for the men.

Women's tournament recently held for charity, the Gable and Bowdren team won top prize for teams with \$450 finishing second.

The doubles team to Ruth Rogers and Mary Gilbert, with Vasquez and A. Albin scored. All-India crown was won by Ruth Rogers.

Warmerden Opens '43 Competition in New York Feb. 6. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Charles Warner, Philadelphian champion pole vaulter, will open his 1943 competition in the Milwaukee area.

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Albion Loses To Hornets After 6 Wins

ALBION, Jan. 28.—The Albion Blue Devils' string of basketball victories which had reached eight was rudely cut here last night by the Colley Hornets in a game which was a 31-17.

The defeat—ever by an opponent—was due to a lack of team play. Dean Chaburn's conduct in his 15, still think we can beat the Hornets," he said.

The Blue Devils met their first two games of the 1942-43 season and their first in a row, which with tonight's game, give them a record of six defeats and three triumphs.

Albion Leads at Half. The game looked for two periods and a part of a third that it was going into the Blue Devil victory column. They played the Hornets in a 7-2 triumph in the first quarter and then emerged from the record, 12-11.

However, they were only able to add one point to their total in the third period, while the Hornets were piling on six. Then in the final frame, Coach Ed Majala's lads really poured it on, scoring 14 points to Albion's four.

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West's Cagers Better, Says Veteran Coach

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 28 (AP)—That athletic contention known to basketball players as the "math show" would give the far west an edge over the east if they got together in steady competition, Coach Jack Priel declared flatly today.

Priel, who coached Washington State college to a western collegiate championship in 1941, bristled to the defense of his homeland when he located on the coast along the eastern seaboard were touting the firehorse basketball preferred in that area.

He said Coach Jo Lapechik of St. John's held east coast basketball was "essentially sounder" and Coach Howard Cant of New York university observed that Washington State college has the best defense and thereby was trounced, 60-55, by N. Y. U. Dec. 20.

"How do they know it's sounder?" Priel argued. "They have never traveled out of their own sphere for inter-sectional games."

He recalled that Washington trounced St. John's by 40 points last year "with the same unusual sound" and then failed to win the title in the conference.

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USC Cage Club May Be Greatest of All

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Southern California has had some great basketball players and a few outstanding teams, but it may be that the 1943 live under the direction of Ernie Holbrook is the greatest of them all.

Holbrook was one of the best of the Trojans of yesteryear. His service was from 1933 to 1935. As a coach he is doing splendidly. His boys have won 14 of 15 games.

His only defeat was to De Paul of Chicago by one point. He is confident that he will be able to stop the Trojans in the southern division race of the Pacific Coast conference. They have beaten California twice. They smothered Stanford once, and last week they beat back the challenge of UCLA's Bruins, who have dropped 41 straight games to the Trojans in the last 11 years.

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SPORT Scoops by Hal Wood

Showing how athletics in south central Idaho are going "all out" for charity this year.

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Stoltz Listed As "Smart" Boxing Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—It is neither noble nor true to say Allice Stoltz is a mental case, because everyone knows Allice can control his mind.

As a matter of fact, Willie Pyle, manager of Allice at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, admits that the one thing he's a little worried about is the fact that Allice has some smart fellows, and I'd rather fight a slizzer who doesn't know anything than one of those smart guys.

Such no doubt the curly-haired New York star is one of those "think" fighters, whose performance in the ring depends on just how the wind blows. Allice has won every evening fight. Jack Sharkey was one; so was Max Baer, and, going back to Allice's days with Goldstein and a lot of others.

Well, it is a pleasure to report that for Allice, the fight with George Gant, Allice is thinking pretty good, thank you. For either Allice or Gant, the fight will be a feature, even landing the lightweight championship is not worth a dime a year.

Ever since the Jersey clouter came out of the amateurs four or five years ago, Allice has been the man most likely to succeed because he has "just about everything," he has been threatening to hit the jackpot. But after time after time, just as it appeared he was getting ready to hit the jackpot, he has been disappointed and it usually happens to Allice.

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Basketball Scores

College of Idaho 50, Lewiston normal 37. Coeur d'Alene 52, Pocatello of Monterey 21. Harlem Globe Trotters 41, Camp Roberts 32.

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Louis Seven Team Loses Fight But Loses Legs Too

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The Sports Round-up

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2ND RAID MADE ON WAKE ISLAND

By FRANK TREHMANN
 HEADQUARTERS OF THE HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE, Jan. 27 (AP)—A force of 10-24 Liberators, raiding Japanese-held Wake Island for the second time in six weeks, dropped 50 per cent of their bombs on the target area Monday and did clean at least one, and perhaps five or eight intercepting zero fighter planes.

Col. William Meloy was led the raid on the night of Dec. 22-24, when 75,000 pounds of bombs were dropped and 40 zero fighters shot down. He said the second one, he said the scars of the first raid, which was the first anniversary of the marines' gallant stand there, were still visible.

Reconnaissance Raid
 The primary purpose of Monday's raid was reconnaissance, although the Liberators dropped bombs on a number of buildings and blasted runways of the air field.

Capt. Philip H. Brien, of Oak Harbor, Wash., navigator on Matthew's plane, said the bombers were to attack to determine the extent of the damage, but they saw clouds of heavy smoke.

"We took off before dawn, returned after dark and had a hell of a navigation problem," Matthew said. "We encountered accurate anti-aircraft fire this time, although it was ineffective."

The Japanese must have been caught completely by surprise again, their anti-aircraft guns didn't open up until the Liberators were over the target, and the zero didn't take off until the raid had started.

Four Target 10 Minutes
 "We got over Wake at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Wake time," Meloy said. "We stayed over the target 10 minutes, our primary mission being reconnaissance. We split the formation into several parts, each element attacked one leg of the island. We could get burned areas from the previous raid. It looked like they had had a good going over."

"I also saw some new construction from my position. I counted the anti-aircraft fire during the first run over the island, but I saw just in the sky 80 or so turned back."

"Having bombed from a medium altitude, the Liberators were attacked by the zero while they were leaving," Matthew said.

"I saw one spin into the water, and four others were spinning in smoke," he said. "We believed they were downed, but couldn't wait to see. The attack lasted about 20 minutes, and I believe we may have damaged more."

First July composed entirely of women at Patuxent, Md., in 1938.

Approximately 25,000 lives are claimed by suicide in the United States annually.

Rest for Wounded Yanks



Native stretcher bearers and wounded Americans rest in a coconut grove in New Guinea. They are on the way to hospitals in the rear.

GAS BOOTLEGGING 'FOLDS' IN EAST

By KENNETH L. DIXON
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Don't fret down and cry about it, but the eastern pleasure driving ban has put the old blues on the gasoline-black market business.

Office of price administration officials said today that the gasoline bootlegging racket, which swung into high gear in a hurry when rationing first started along the Atlantic seaboard last spring now is barely limping along on one cylinder.

Reason: Motorists can't use the gas—so why buy it?

So the erstwhile bootleggers and their buddies of the prohibition knock-knock-de-sent-me era who quickly converted to the business of peddling pre-war anti-knock have been drastically disillusioned.

Not only has the bottom dropped out of the "illegal and unpatriotic gasoline black market," an OPA spokesman said, but also "these chiselers are finding that what little business there is left is getting more generous every day."

Whenever a driver is found violating the anti-knock driving rules, the officials promptly get curious concerning the source of his supply, but others will have only one study hall and thus will have to take their books home.

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High School Plans Varied 'P. E.' Setup

By CELESTINE SALMON
 "The more inactive a boy is physically, the more inactive he is academically."

So says John D. Platt, principal of the Twin Falls high school. And in order to improve both the physical fitness and the academic quality of the high school boys, action boys in high school will be required to take a physical education course.

"The army told us that we will be expected to give the high school boys the same training in our camps that it takes the armed forces six or eight to do," Mr. Platt said.

The intensive wartime physical education (P. E.) program will be the subject of the daylong conference here Saturday of educators from all Magic Valley schools.

The Plan Here
 As now mapped by Twin Falls plans call for the boys to sign up for study hall and then during their study hall they will take the training. Most boys have two study halls, and so will have some time to study in the afternoon.

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BOY WINNER OF CARNEGIE MEDAL

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (AP)—A 17-year-old Texas schoolboy, who ignored the possibility of a shock from a 25,000-volt live wire, and rescued an unconscious youth dangling upside down 50 feet in the air, was among 14 persons cited for heroism today by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

The commission said W. Glen Anderson, Hartington, Tex., rescued Glenn C. Palmer, 18, at Ogden, Utah, May 8, 1941, without knowing that power in the high voltage "hood" had been shut off after it knocked Palmer senseless.

Palmer, who had climbed up a steel tower, fell onto a cross-arm five feet below the wire and hung from it, with one foot wedged in the cross-arm. With great effort, Anderson pulled Palmer back upon the cross-arm—they both nearly fell once—and pulled him to the tower.

Palmer, filling violently with his day and the only time he has to read is at night, so why not develop that reading habit now?"

Phases of Course
 The phases of the physical education course are wrestling, boxing, punch-bag work, climbing, rope climbing, chinning, backbending, calisthenics, and running.

It is hoped that an obstacle course on the football field may be built up identical with the one used at the University of Minnesota.

U. S. Physical instructor is appointed in Twin Falls the marines will teach the boys in marching and other phases.

Hagerman 'Lefty' Top Marine Rifle Men as 'Righty'

By FRANK TREHMANN
 HAGERMAN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Edgar Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, always fired a gun left-handed.

Left-handed shooting might be all right to kill game up in Idaho but it just wouldn't do for shooting Japanese in the south Pacific or Nazis over in Africa, Edgar was told when as a marine corps "hood" he was marched to the rifle range at San Diego the other day. That only could be done right-handed and he'd have to change over.

"That's what Edgar did. But left-handed or right-handed, it made no difference to him. For when the scores were counted it was discovered that the Hagerman lad was one of the four out of 59 on the range at the time who expert rifleman—and that's the top."

So stated was the left-handed Edgar over his right-handed performance that he immediately got on the telephone to tell his mother about it.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN WOMEN
 MEN WOMEN... (Small text describing the benefits of the product)

COOK CONFESSES PULLMAN MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Robert Polke, youthful Negro dining car cook, told halitously today how he crept into lower berth 13 of a speeding Pullman and slashed the throat of a navy employe's attractive bride when she awoke and screamed in the night.

Polke, his suit suit disheveled after hours of questioning by police, confessed the brutal murder of Mrs. Martin Virginia James, her body, clad in a blood-soaked nightgown, tumbled into the aisle of the Pullman as it passed through Tangent, Ore., before dawn last Saturday.

Had Bern Deinking
 Polke said he had been drinking whiskey and beer with other Negro members of the dining car crew. The conversation concerned women passengers, he told police.

"Then, he said, he put on an overcoat over his white uniform, went

to Mrs. James' berth and crawled in.

"She woke up while I was trying to fasten the straps on the curtain," he said. "She wanted to know who I was and told me to get out."

Instead, he said, he straddled her body and placed the point of a bone-knife beneath her chin.

"I told her to keep still and fasten the curtain," he said. "She haltered and tried to throw me out. So I cut her."

Threw Knife Away
 Occupants of the Pullman awoke by the young bride's screams, heard her cry:

"My God, he's killing me!"

Polke said he threw the knife away, but detectives found a similar weapon in his luggage.

Polke was charged with first degree murder yesterday, before he made his confession. The charge was filed at Albany, Ore., by District Attorney Harlow Weirick.

Sheriff's deputies sent here by Weirick were to arrive today to return Polke to Albany.

Helen, a blond woman at a British seaside hotel received more than \$100,000. He had served as head waiter for 40 years.

GREW ADVICE ON JAPANESE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The advice of Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, was sought today by a senate military subcommittee studying means of separating potentially loyal Americans from other Japanese now held in a dozen detention colonies.

Chairman Chandler, D. Ky., asserting the committee had been informed that nearly two-thirds of 100,000 Japanese in the colonies could be released for military or production service, said:

"If this is true, something should be done to separate the loyal Japanese from the avowed enemies of this country in those camps."

Chandler said he had invited Grew to appear at an executive session "because his knowledge of the Japanese would be most helpful at this time." Grew was in Tokyo when the war started. He returned on an exchange ship last fall.

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