KEEP ON "Backing the Attack!" WITH WAR BONDS

Times-News

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WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—The Rome radio said that Anglo-American planes bombed Rome at noon today. The report lacked immediate confirmation in any allied source. An earlier report from Algiers said allied planes strafed targets in the Rome area yesterday.

FDR ASKS 100 BILLION BUDGET

Request for Record Sum Based on Plans For 18-Months War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt laid before congress today his second $100,000,000,000 war-time budget embodying plans for at least 18 months more of global conflict but at the same time reflecting preparations to absorb the impact of sudden victory in Europe.

For war activities alone the new budget projects expenditures of $90,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, on the assumption that the fighting will continue full tilt at least until mid-1945.

"We can not rely with safety on hopes of earlier victory" in making actual plans, Mr. Roosevelt said. But he noted the possibility that victory on "one of the major fronts"—obviously the European—might be won earlier and said such a development would mean that much of the money he now requests would not have to be spent.

Must Lay Groundwork

The President said that the essence of the government's program now stacked up in the budget is that "while we move toward complete defeat of our enemies, we must lay the groundwork to return the nation to peaceful pursuits."

Mr. Roosevelt summed up the budget as "the financial requirements for victory." He included a demand for "a truly stiff fiscal program" providing at least $10,500,000,000 in new taxes on top of the $40,769,000,000 which he estimated present revenue laws will produce in fiscal 1945.

He also urged congress not to alter the contract renegotiation laws under which war production costs can be whittled down, or the automatic doubling of the one per cent social security levies which would have gone into effect Jan. 1 except

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Proposed Budget

By The Associated Press

Estimated expenditures for fiscal year beginning July 1—$59,769,000,000, including $90,000,000,000 for war.

Revenue estimated for same period—$40,250,000,000.

Deficit for the year—$59,000,000,000.

Expected debt by fiscal year end (June 30, 1945)—$258,000,000,000.

New taxes proposed—$10,500,000,000.

Total war program by fiscal year end—$397,000,000,000.

CLARK'S FORCES BROADEN DRIVES TOWARD CASSINO

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 13 (AP)—Virtually the entire American fifth army was on the move today as it broadened its offensive from near the coast to central Italy and sent French units hammering through 3,000 and 4,000-foot high mountains to threaten Cassino from a third side.

American infantry swept to within three miles of Cassino in a frontal attack with the capture of Cervaro yesterday after almost surrounding the village, headquarters announced. The Germans already had announced its loss.

In the first day of the French offensive in the mountains of central Italy, Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops advanced two-thirds of a mile southwest of Rocchetta, 12 miles northeast of Cervara.

They captured a 3,000-foot peak overlooking the road winding almost due west of Isernia between Colli and Atina, took several points on the 4,000-foot Monna Casale range and recaptured two peaks previously lost—Mt. Mollino overlooking Acquafondata, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and Mt. Ratino, in the same area to the north of Viticuso.

The allies thus held mountains overlooking Viticuso from two sides.

On the eighth army front there were only patrol activity and heavy artillery fire.

Announcement of more details of the sky battle over Sofia on Jan. 10 between American Flying Fortresses and their P-38 escorts on one side and 60 German fighters on the other, disclosed that the Americans won a crushing victory. At a cost of two of their own planes, the Americans shot down a total of 28 of the enemy.

Reds Crack Nazi Defenses in New Attack at Mozyr

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Red army forces cracked the outer defenses of Germany's White Russian stronghold of Mozyr in a new offensive today and joined another Soviet column to the southwest in relentlessly driving the enemy into a *Pripet marshes trap.*

(The German high command reported that the red army had opened a violent offensive against the German bridgehead across the lower Dnieper from Nikopol. The nazis said the Germans were engaged in heavy fighting with "advancing" Soviet forces west of Sarny and Novograd Volynski.)

18-Mile Gap Opened

Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, liquidator of the sixth German army at Stalingrad and the red army's ablest fortifications-buster, ripped an 18-mile gap in the defenses north, northeast, east and southeast of Mozyr, last German bastion in southern White Russia, during the first 24 hours of fighting and engulfed more than 30 localities in a 10-mile advance.

While Rokossovsky pressed his crushing advance, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin sent vanguards of his first Ukrainian army 17 miles up the Rovno-Wilno railway from the captured junction of Sarny to seize Dumbrovitsa, only 40 miles southeast of Pinsk and 130 miles southwest of the White Russian forces.

Pincers Closing

The jaws of the two pincers slowly were squeezing the Germans into the soggy, almost roadless Pripet marshes, where heavy equipment is useless and the Germans will be at the mercy of Cossacks and guerrillas.

All German communications with Mozyr, a city of 12,000 some 125 miles northwest of Kiev, have been cut except the railroad running west to Brest Litovsk and a narrow, slushy road almost paralleling the railroad.

ALLIES SMASH AT NEW GUINEA JAPS

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press War Editor

American and Australian forces hammered at the Japanese and their weakened supply line in the southwest Pacific today in steady assaults which foreshadowed a possible showdown fight in jungle-covered northern New Guinea.

Shifting of General MacArthur's air arm to new forward bases in New Guinea was disclosed in a move to intercept the already-heavy siege laid down on the enemy, and perhaps prepare for the next allied offensive.

Concentrate on Madang

The fifth airforce concentrated on Madang, key Japanese base on the northwest coast of New Guinea, in what could be a "softening up" operation for early troop landings, and the Japanese showed definite indications of their apparent intention to evacuate the Huon peninsula to the south.

On New Britain, United States marines broke up a nipponese attempt to land reinforcements at Cape Gloucester by sinking two troop-filled barges in Borgen bay with artillery fire.

As for the American beachhead at Arawe on the southwest coast, a headquarters spokesman declared "we are still right there and on top," contrary to a Tokyo radio assertion that it had been recaptured by the Japanese.

Bangkok Bombed

In the Asiatic theater, a Tokyo broadcast reported the second allied raid in two night on Bangkok, capital of Japanese-held Thailand.

Australian troops increased the threat of isolating the Japanese on the Huon peninsula as they advanced another three miles toward eventual juncture with American units at Saidor. Between Saidor and Sio on the south, 77 boats sank nine additional barges.

TURK ARMY SHIFT BRINGS WAR HINT

ISTANBUL, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—The appointment of Gen. Kazim Orbay as Turkish chief of staff brought renewed speculation today that Turkey may be planning to enter the war on the side of the allies this spring.

Orbay, considered in allied circles as the ablest and most modern among the younger Turkish generals, was appointed by President Ismet Inonu to succeed Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, who retired on reaching the age limit.

Both Turkish and allied circles had believed that the appointment of Orbay would be an inevitable step in any Turkish preparations for war. He has the confidence of the allies, as well as of the Turks, as the most promising general in Turkey.

Chakmak was one of the few leading Turks who unalterably opposed Turkey's entry into the war with the allies, according to allied diplomatic circles. He objected, it was said, on grounds that Turkey was not sufficiently equipped with modern arms to oppose a German mechanized army, even with the help of allied arms and troops in Turkey.

Speculation that Turkey intended to join the allies was touched off originally by Inonu's trip to Cairo last month to confer with President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other allied leaders but lately has declined when no concrete action was forthcoming.

Nazis Allow Pole Slaves More Food

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast directed to and heard in Norway, said today that an immediate increase in rations had been ordered for workers in armament factories and other vital industries in Poland.

The broadcast, reported by U. S. government monitors, said that "normal consumers will receive 90 per cent more bread and flour, 100 per cent more nutritive constituents, 50 per cent more sugar and 100 per cent more jam." No reason for the increased rations was given.

Mrs. Luce's Daughter Killed

Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, left, is shown with her daughter, Anne Clare Brokaw, in San Francisco just a few hours before Miss Brokaw was killed in an automobile accident on her way back to Stanford university where she was a senior. The Connecticut Republican representative immediately cancelled the remainder of her west coast speaking tour.

County Sets $570,150 For Tentative Budget

Proposed budget for 1944 totalling $570,150 has been approved by the Twin Falls county commissioners subject to public hearings next month at which the board can reduce—but not increase—the budgeted figure.

Reflecting rising costs of all materials and labor in wartime, the tentative budget is $37,750 higher than the proposed 1943 budget and $33,060 higher than the 1943 budget as finally approved.

The tentative budget a year ago was $532,450; the final draft $517,000.

Actual expenditures in 1943 will not be known until the county closes its books within the next few weeks. The books are being held open for receipt of bills still outstanding. Actual 1942 expenditures, however, were $351,034.15 in a year when the mounting wartime costs were only beginning to be felt.

Under the proposed budget for this year the total current expense figures (from which most county departments are operated) show $195,035. This consists of $85,280 for wages and salaries and $109,655 for all other expenses.

Other budgeted amounts: County general hospital $187,925 ($95,600 for salaries and $93,325 for other costs); poor farm and indigent fund $91,080; agricultural fair, not operating now, $25,475.

Budgeted amounts by county departments are as follows (with 1943 final budget figures in parentheses):

Clerk-auditor-recorder — $19,100 ($18,320).

Sheriff—$26,785 ($25,225).

Assessor—$15,100 ($13,760).

Treasurer—$13,200 ($13,265).

Superintendent—$5,770 ($5,470).

Prosecutor—$8,010 ($7,720).

Probate court—$9,295 ($9,450).

Commissioners—$62,000 ($69,180).

Coroner—$1,140 ($1,120).

Janitor—$9,550 ($9,930).

County agent—$4,000 ($3,670).

Election Expense

Because 1944 is an election year, with both primary and general elections scheduled, the commissioners budget had to be increased to include about $9,000 for these expenses. The commissioner item also finances a wide variety of other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

SOLUTION

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13—Ray Doris, arriving home from work, found a chicken house, with eight eating also chickens, food and water. He backed yard. Stumped, but hopeful, he called police to ask what to do about it.

"I know what I'd do about those chickens," beamed Police Sergeant M. M. Leavell, off the record.

RETURN

BEND, Ore., Jan. 13—J. O. Lammi, ranger for the Deschutes national forest, sold his home here, sent his wife to live with her parents and left for the army.

His first assignment: Back to Bend to an engineers replacement training center.

LOOTED

FARMINGTON, Utah, Jan. 13—The state highway patrol car was marked plainly on each side with a big blue seal showing its identity, but that didn't stop thieves. Patrolman Fred London lamented. They broke a window of the parked machine and stole a shotgun, some shotgun shells and pistol bullets.

HELP

TWO BUTTES, Colo., Jan. 13—The bank of Baca county, says President J. O. Jones, will close its doors Saturday. "It's the impossibility of obtaining experienced help," says Jones, "and other war conditions."

Montreal Strikers Vote Arbitration

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 (AP)—Leaders of the strike of Montreal's 2,300 municipal white collar workers decided Wednesday to recommend that the strikers return to work immediately and submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

The workers have been on strike for 23 days seeking wage increases up to $500 annually.

U. S. War Losses Reach Total of 139,752 Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed today that U. S. army casualties through Dec. 23 totaled 105,229—16,931 killed, 38,818 wounded, 24,067 missing, and 25,415 prisoners of war.

Casualties among American elements of the fifth army since the invasion of Italy amounted to 18,119—2,798 killed, 11,762 wounded and 3,559 missing.

The latest announcement of navy, marine and coast guard casualties included 15,186 killed, 6,616 wounded, 8,429 missing and 4,362 prisoners of war, making the overall casualty total for all services 139,752. The all-services total includes 37,017 killed, 46,532 wounded, 33,846 missing, and 22,707 prisoners of war.

Stolen Fur Coat Taken From Girl

A $125 fur coat reported stolen Jan. 8 was recovered Wednesday while it was being worn by the 15-year-old girl who was said to have taken it.

The coat is the property of a Mrs. Pearson, 420 Main avenue north, whose first name police did not know. Mrs. Pearson told officers the coat was taken from a balustrade at Radio Rondevoo the night of Jan. 8.

The girl was said to have been released shortly after she was turned over to John A. Brown, probation officer, but was being sought Thursday for questioning in connection with the theft of some jewelry.

199 Idahoans Die In War's Battles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Idaho's war casualties since Dec. 7, 1941, including civilian internees and prisoners of war, total 703, a compilation revealed today.

Of that number, 199 were killed in action, 91 are missing, 149 are wounded, 100 are prisoners of war and 165 are civilian internees.

Casualties among the Idahoans in the army are much the greater. Army casualties include 115 killed in action, 113 wounded, 52 missing and 161 prisoners.

Navy casualties include 84 killed in action, 39 missing, 36 wounded and 38 prisoners.

The list is complete up to today.

Nazi Fall Will Permit Partial Demobilization

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt assured congress today that collapse of Germany will lead to prompt, large scale demobilization of this country's vast war-geared economy even before Japan is licked.

But he warned that we cannot plan for Germany's collapse this year. He said he was planning the nation's finances on the assumption that the whole war would continue throughout the fiscal year 1945—until June 30 of that year.

"If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts," the President said in his annual budget message to congress, "large scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we still are fighting a major war.

Will Be Prepared

"In our military planning, in our production planning, and in our financial planning we cannot rely with safety on hopes of early victory. If the war should continue on all fronts throughout the fiscal year 1945 or longer, we shall be prepared."

Outlining major features of a demobilization program, he said:

"Our objective must be a permanently high level of national income and a correspondingly high standard of living."

He explained that although he was counting on this being done largely by the stimulation of private investment and employment, he anticipated an urgent need for a public works program. The President revealed he had directed various federal agencies to submit appropriation estimates to fit into detailed plans for federal public works and improvements.

"Demobilization," Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, "begins long before hostilities end."

Beginning Now

It is beginning in a sense even now. For instance, he pointed out, while war production is still expanding, the government already has terminated more than $12,000,000,000 of war contracts. While the nation's armed forces are still being increased, they already have discharged 1,000,000 men and women from active military duty because of age, physical, and mental disabilities, and other reasons.

The problems of demobilization adjustment include, among others, contract termination, war plant reconversion, disposal of government-owned property, shifting men to peacetime employment.

He told congress that "our approach to these problems must be positive, not negative."

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX BOOST URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) — A. J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, declared today that freezing of the social security tax at the present rate of 1 per cent during 1944—already voted by the senate—would create a moral obligation for congress to "subsidize" old age pension recipients in the future by more than $1,500,000,000.

The American Federation of Labor joined Altmeyer in pleading before the house ways and means committee that the rate be allowed to increase automatically to 2 per cent as of Jan. 1.

Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, said "old age and survivors insurance is to wage earners what individual insurance policies are to those who can afford them."

The senate voted Tuesday, 48 to 17, to freeze the tax through 1944 and the house committee opened hearings today on the proposition. Rep. Hobson, R., Minn., ranking minority member of the committee, predicted the house would sustain the senate action.

Altmeyer testified that the government, which must pay the social security benefits, will lose $1,400,000,000 this year if the tax is not allowed to increase as provided by law.

Aussie Air Loss Set at 7,764 Men

MELBOURNE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Royal Australian air force casualties in all war theaters to date total 7,764, of which 3,859 were killed, died or are presumed to be dead, Air Minister Arthur Drakeford announced today.

Drakeford said more than 18,000 members of the RAAF were on active service outside the southwest Pacific theater.

THOMAS TO URGE LIMITS FOR OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Senator Thomas, D., Okla., served notice on the administration today he will attempt to narrow the field of government price control to basic cost-of-living commodities.

The Oklahoman announced he would seek to impose a definite curb on the office of price administration's authority when congress acts on extending the stabilization program beyond June 30, as requested by President Roosevelt in his annual message Tuesday.

Doing Good Job

Thomas credited the OPA with doing a "good job" of controlling retail costs of food, clothing and other necessities, but contended attempts to regulate the prices of nonessentials of every description had "harassed business and created antagonism" toward the entire stabilization program.

"The OPA now tries to fix prices of everything a person buys or uses from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night," Thomas said in an interview. "The price of toy pistols, for instance, has nothing to do with winning the war. The OPO is, in effect, trying to tell verybody how to run their business.

Belief Thought Shared

"If they were to maintain controls on the essentials of life, and stop there, the country wouldn't object."

Thomas, expressing belief his views were shared by many other members, said he planned to draft an amendment for submission to the senate banking committee which is expected soon to take up the extension of the OPA and the President's authority to stabilize prices, wages and salaries.

Synthetic Rubber Output Tops Goal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Synthetic rubber production in the last quarter of 1943 fell advance schedules, but still surpassed the goal by a better than [illegible] margin, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported today. Output was [illegible] pounds, [illegible] pounds ahead of schedule. Production of [illegible] pounds fell [illegible] short of schedule, while [illegible] pounds were ahead of schedule. Production totals [illegible] tons made by Dewey in November.

3 Vital German Plane Plants Knocked out in U. S. Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—The mighty American air armada which battled its way to within 90 miles of Berlin at a cost of 64 planes Tuesday was reported to have struck a shattering blow to nazi anti-invasion preparations by smashing three of Germany's most important aircraft plants.

Despite the near-record loss of 59 four-engined bombers and five fighters worth nearly $15,000,000 and carrying 595 men, the 8th air force won a "major military victory at a casualty ratio "not unduly high," U. S. army headquarters announced late last night. The missing planes were estimated at about 5 per cent of the striking force of from 1,200 to 1,400 planes.

German fighter assembly plants at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick, all 94 to 110 miles southwest of Berlin, were "destroyed or decisively damaged," the announcement said, and other sources implied that the plants could not be restored to production for months, perhaps until after the allies open a second front in western Europe.

The wrecking of the three plants, which turn out Germany's Messerschmitt, Focke-Wulf and Junkers fighters, will deprive the Germans of hundreds of planes on which they had been counting to help repel allied bombing fleets that will precede and support the invasion armies.

This potential loss of aircraft far overshadows the destruction of "more than 100" German fighters in the titanic three-hour air battle which marked the Americans penetration of the outer ring of Berlin's aerial defenses.

Two Enginemen Die in Collision

WELLS, Nev., Jan. 13 (AP)—Paul A. Patterson, engineer, and Ralph O'Brin, fireman, both of Ogden, were killed yesterday in the collision of their weather bird Southern Pacific freight engine with an eastbound helper engine in the company yards.

The engineer and fireman on the helper engine jumped before the crash and escaped injury.

Bodies of the dead trainmen were pinned in the cab of their engine.

Nazi Fear Causes Prisoner Suicide

CONCORDIA, Kan., Jan. 13 (AP)—Pvt. Franz Kettner, 30, German war prisoner who killed himself Tuesday at the Concordia prisoner internment camp, left a letter in which he said "I am afraid the nazis are going to kill me," camp authorities have revealed.

The letter addressed to his wife, Mrs. Freida Kettner, at Bolzano, Italy, was found among the belongings of the soldier who committed suicide by slashing his wrists in an American guardhouse where he was being kept in protective custody.

BURGLAR DIVES THROUGH GLASS

A burglar who was frightened away while ransacking the home of Mrs. A. J. Peavey, 144 Eighth avenue east, Tuesday night may have been the same who entered the home of Mrs. T. H. Thompson, 219 Seventh avenue east, in the opinion of Chief of Police Howard Gillette.

The Peavey burglar fled after he was surprised in the house by the entry of Thomas C. Peavey and Miss Betty Peavey, son and daughter, respectively, of the owner.

Making a dash for the rear entrance of the house, the burglar turned the wrong way and found himself on a glass-enclosed sun porch. Diving through the glass he picked himself up on the lawn, and promptly was prostrate in the snow again when he ran into a clothesline in the backyard.

Peavey said the man apparently was looking only for money, as he had ransacked several rooms, but nothing was taken.

It could not be learned whether anything was taken at the Thompson home, because Mrs. Thompson is visiting a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Salt Lake City. The burglary and ransacking of this house was reported to police by Mrs. George Evans, 215 Seventh avenue east. Mrs. Thompson had asked her neighbor to watch the house while she was gone. Mrs. Evans told police.

"The indications are that the same person performed both these burglaries," said Chief Gillette.

Bombings Destroy Center of Sofia

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (AP)—The entire central part of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia was destroyed by bombs Monday in attacks comparable to the heavy blows at German cities, the Budapest correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today.

All telephone and telegraph communications were broken. Diplomats had only radio on which to send reports.

The Russian and former British legations were destroyed. The parliament building, opposite the American legation, was damaged heavily. A direct hit was made on the Alexander Nevski cathedral, the Budapest report said. The death toll was high.

Senator Declares FR Service Act Doomed Without Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., of the senate military affairs committee, predicted today that national service legislation requested by President Roosevelt was doomed without even a test of strength on the senate floor.

He declared the committee would ever approve and send to the floor the pending labor draft bill which its author, Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., believes would meet the president's request.

Reynolds' forecast encouraged organized labor in its opposition to the proposed labor draft.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred for nearly two hours yesterday with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and apparently failed to win their support. The labor leaders refused to discuss the conference, but said they were standing on earlier statements which denounced national service legislation.

Reynolds said he had not polled the committee but that his prediction was "purely a guess" based on the past attitude of members on the subject of drafting labor.

A partial poll of the committee by the United Press indicated that Reynolds' guess was well-founded.

Reynolds and Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., Harry S. Truman, D., Mo., and Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va., opposed national service. Others, including Sens. Robert D. Thomas, D., Utah, James E. Murray, D., Mont., and Sheridan Downey, D., Calif., indicated they would be influenced by congressional action on the rest of the President's program—taxes, contract renegotiation to control war profits, subsidies and price stabilization to control cost of living.

ROOSEVELT ASKS BIG WAR BUDGET

(From Page One)

for congressional action temporarily delaying the effective dates.

He advised the lawmakers, too, that his estimates are based on the assumption that the wage and price line will be held.

"I am convinced that the line can be held," he said. And he reiterated his belief in the necessity for "judicious use of subsidies" to hold down the cost of living.

Barring a European victory or other major development, the war program from the start of defense preparation in mid-1940 to June 30, 1945 will involve a total of $397,000,000,000—of which $292,000,000,000 will have been actually spent. The rest will represent unspent obligations in the form of contracts for future delivery.

Describing the period covered by the budget as one that will be "crucial in the history of the United States and of mankind," Mr. Roosevelt said late 1942 saw the end of defensive warfare, followed by "the period of aggressive development of our forces."

Now Fully Equipped

Today, he added, "with pride in the over-all achievements of American management and labor, I can say that we are now fully equipped; with pride in the military leadership of the allied forces, I can say that we are now in a strategic position to make full use of our equipment for decisive blows by land, by sea and by air."

He said January 1944 marks the beginning of "offensive warfare," the last phase of the war.

"Demobilization begins long before hostilities end," he added in setting forth seven problems he said require a "positive, not negative" approach to assure the soldier, the worker, the businessman and the farmer "against economic chaos."

His problems: Contract termination, surplus property disposal, industrial reconversion, manpower demobilization and reemployment, double works planning, veterans legislation and social security, and international readjustment.

After War Need

The budget sets aside 90 of the 100 billion dollars for "war activities," but Mr. Roosevelt said that in addition to his thin distinction between "war" and "non-war" spending, still another classification — "aftermath-of-war"—was emerging.

In this category he placed three-fourths of the $3,756,000,000 item for interest on the national debt, more than half the anticipated $1,252,000,000 outlay for veterans, and a large portion of the $1,709,000,000 contemplated as the result of refunds, primarily excess profits and other wartime taxes.

Injuries Fatal to Burley Sergeant

BURLEY, Jan. 13 — Staff Sgt. Charles W. Barnes, 26, died last Dec. 2 in England from injuries received in a collision between two army trucks, according to word received by the war department received by the sergeant's father, Max C. Barnes, who lives in the Standrod community.

Sergeant Barnes never regained consciousness at the hospital where he was taken after the accident, which occurred Nov. 30, the message said. He received a head injury and a severe leg fracture. Burial in England was with full military honors.

The sergeant was born March 17, 1917, at Stanford, the son of Max C. and Rosetta Amelia Barnes. His mother died about 10 years ago. Formerly employed by the John Yard sheep company in Almo, Sergeant Barnes enlisted in the army air forces at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and landed in England in July, 1943.

The father is a stockraiser and farmer at Stanford. Another son, Pfc. Eldon Barnes, is with the army at Nashville, Tenn.

Anaconda Guilty Of Fraud Charge

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13 (U.P.) — The Anaconda Wire and Cable company, Pawtucket, and four of its officials were convicted by a federal court jury last night on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the manufacture and sale of defective wire and cable.

The defendants were found guilty of all eight counts in an indictment charging them with selling defective material for combat use to the U. S. army signal corps and to the British war ministry.

The individuals faced maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and $10,000 fines, while the company is subject to a possible $10,000 fine.

The Hospital

Only emergency beds were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Thursday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. R. M. Owens and Mrs. F. J. Edwards, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Francis Smith, Oakley, Ida.; Miss Veloy McMillan, Jerome, and Bruce Barlow, Hazelton.

DISMISSED

Mrs. George Clapper, Mrs. Harlow Foulk and son, Mrs. Eugene Lattin and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Doerr and daughter, Mrs. Henry Palmer and son, Mrs. C. H. Buss and W. W. Henderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. W. Stevens, Buhl; H. J. Armstrong, Filer, and Henry Michaels, Kimberly.

Funerals

NAKASO—Graveside services for Ann Nakaso, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakaso, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls cemetery with Rev. E. W. Thompson officiating.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday; slightly warmer. High yesterday 35; low yesterday 2. Low this morning 11 above.

Twin Falls News in Brief

In Twin Falls

Mrs. Ray Shockley, Gardena, Calif., is in Twin Falls visiting friends and relatives.

Births

Twin Falls, a son, born Jan. 12, at Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Message

A message has been received from Pvt. Jerry Wynn, now stationed in India, wishing his friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Moose Lodge to Meet

Twin Falls Moose lodge and Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting will be a "pot luck" dinner from Tuesday to Friday.

Drill Winner

Sgt. John R. Gentry won the competitive manual of arms drill at the meeting of Co. E, Idaho state guard, Wednesday night. The company also had indoor target practice.

Unexpected Visitors

Eight Boy Scouts from Bellevue, with Charles Shirk, their Scoutmaster; Wayne Clark, assistant Scoutmaster, and H. E. Hatch, troop committeeman, were unexpected visitors at the Twin Falls Methodist church troop No. 67 this week.

Buhl Pioneer Dies Of Heart Attack

BUHL, Jan. 13—Elias D. Brown, 62, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home two miles west of Buhl yesterday. He had been in ill health for two years.

Mr. Brown had been in construction work throughout Idaho for many years and was for 12 years chief dispatcher for the Boise Construction company. He was a member of the original survey crew for the Black canyon dam at Emmet and had been construction superintendent for the past 10 years. He had lived most of the time in Idaho since coming here from Portland in 1907.

Born Sept. 9, 1881, in Springfield, Ia., he was married in 1903 in O'Neill, Neb.

Mr. Brown leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Brown; one son, Cecil Brown, Filer; three granddaughters, Geraldine Brown, Judith Brown and Linda Lee Brown; one brother, Will Brown, Plainview, Neb., and four sisters, Mrs. Mike Johnson, O'Neill, Neb.; Mrs. Jim Timlin, Stoles, Neb.; Mrs. Link Sawyer, San Francisco, and Mrs. Will Moran, Emmetsburg, Ia.

The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home pending word from relatives.

Six Escaped War Prisoners Taken

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Six escaped Italian prisoners of war were captured late today by immigration border patrolmen, who traced their zig-zag tracks in the desert until 10 miles south, they found them sleeping only a half-mile from their goal—the Mexican border.

The Italians gave up without resistance and were brought here to be turned over to military authorities. They were apprehended in the desert between the border and the all-American canal after escaping from a camp at Blythe, Calif., near the California-Arizona border.

Auction Set for S.A. Wool Stock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The defense supplies corporation announced today it would sell 6,000,000 pounds of South American wool as the first step toward reducing its 230,000,000-pound stockpile of foreign wool.

The sale, recommended by the war production board, will be at auction in Boston Jan. 18, with additional, unstated amounts to be offered in the future.

Commerce Secretary Jones said DSC was selecting an advisory committee composed of grower, manufacturer, dealer and broker representatives to aid in determining quantities and qualities of wool to be sold and prices to be established.

Townsend Head's Visit Here Ending

Matters pertaining to the recent court decision upholding repeal of the senior citizens grant act will necessitate the immediate return to Boise of R. C. Taylor, Boise attorney and newly appointed state Townsend representative.

Taylor has been meeting with various Townsend clubs in this area but will return to the state capital immediately following a visit to the Jerome club Friday evening.

From Salt Lake

Kenneth Webb is home on furlough from Salt Lake City to visit his wife, who is ill at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Marriage License

Fred Broderick, 47, Hazelton, and Vivian Renzelman, 38, Rupert, secured a marriage license at the county recorder's office here.

Brand Certificate

State brand certificate has been recorded here for the L. L. Breckenridge company by J. H. Breckenridge, treasurer. The brand, applying to all livestock, is B-B with the initial letter reversed.

For Duty

Lieut. Melvin Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Ehlers, left for duty after spending a week's leave at the home of his parents. He had just been graduated from officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received a commission of second lieutenant.

Double Discharge

Two honorable discharges from the army, both more than 23 years old, have been recorded by the same man, Louie F. Vice. One shows he was discharged June 25, 1919 at Camp Lewis, Wash., and the other shows he was discharged after his second "hitch" June 21, 1920.

Former Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Madison street, Twin Falls, have received news of the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Howard, a former resident of Twin Falls. She had moved with her husband and family to Caldwell where her daughter could attend college. Mrs. Howard had been ill for over a year.

600 Walk out at Bethlehem Plant

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Approximately 600 workers at Bethlehem Steel company mills walked off their jobs today in a dispute over wages and working conditions, plant officials reported.

The mills, working on navy contract, shut down. Men involved in the walkout are members of United Steel Workers of America (CIO).

T. S. Clingan, company representative, said the men walked out "because of some grievances in the process of being settled."

He asserted the men violated an agreement by stopping work.

Last October a dispute involving million dollar war production at the plant's mills for several days. The men sought wage increases and remedy of 14 grievances. They returned to work when the dispute was referred to the U. S. conciliation service.

Air Raid Alerts Dropped in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Sharply decreased prospects of enemy air raids on the continental United States were reflected today in the official abandonment of air raid alarms and blackouts except for possible Sunday tests in coastal areas.

The war department and the office of civilian defense, in a joint announcement last night, warned that the move did not mean "the war is over" but was aimed at cutting out interference with war production.

The joint order specified that all test alerts and blackouts were to end in interior sections. In coastal areas, however, such tests can be held once every three months, but only on Sundays.

Edward Packham Rites Conducted

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Burley L. D. S. tabernacle for Edward F. Packham, 53, who died Sunday from pneumonia. He was a prominent farmer and active church worker here for many years.

Services were conducted by Bishop John Holyoak, with selections by a quartet, and the obituary read by Addison Salls.

Speakers were Winfield Hurst, L. C. Freer, and Harry L. Harpster.

Pallbearers were Glen Dummer, Elmer Saxton, Francis M. Carter, Frank S. Whitaker, Leslie Darrington and Hyrum S. Evans.

Burial was in the Rupert cemetery, under the direction of the Burley funeral home, with W. H. Stephenson dedicating the grave.

GOP RALLY CANCELLED

BOISE, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—The Republican rally scheduled for here Jan. 22 has been cancelled, Mrs. Thomas F. Rodgers, chairman, said today. Rep. Clare Boothe Luce was to have been the speaker but she cancelled the remainder of her speaking engagements following the accidental death of her daughter, Ann Clare Brokaw.

COUNTY'S BUDGET SET AT $570,150

(From Page One)

matters, including district court and juries.

The county fair figure was included for budgetary reasons but there will again be no tax levied since the fair will not be held. Estimate revenue is shown in the budget lists $35,000 expected from the fairgrounds by way of crop storage and similar projects.

Salary budgets for all departments show an increase in line with similar policies of all other public units. No increase were granted the county's staff would probably be crippled because higher-paying businesses would lure top talent away.

Hospital in "Black"

The estimated revenue section of the budget again shows the hospital as self-supporting. With its allowable expense set at $187,925, the hospital now has $25,000 cash surplus on hand, is expected to earn income of $165,000 for a total of $290,000. That will be slightly more than $2,000 above the budget figure. Actual earnings during the past year were $164,000 with indigent patients included.

No tax levy is set for the hospital.

Other estimated revenue and tax figures in the proposed budget show:

Current expense—$40,000 balance on hand; $40,000 estimated income other than taxes; $4,000 estimated from delinquent taxpaying; $104,500 needed from 1944 taxes.

Poor Fund

Poor fund — $35,000 balance on hand; $6,000 estimated income from non-tax sources; $2,000 estimated from delinquent taxes; $49,000 needed by 1944 tax levy.

Weed bureau—$20,000 on hand; $50,000 estimated income from non-tax sources, making a total of $70,000 income. No tax provided. The bureau's budget for this year is $70,635.

Relief charge—$130,000 must be raised by 1944 tax.

The five-day public hearing on the proposed budget is set by law to open on the second Monday of February, which is Feb. 14 this year. In 1943 not a single citizen appeared to protest any features of last year's proposed budget but the commissioners lopped off $15,350.

Mrs. Chapin, 68, Kimberly, Dies

Mrs. Carrie Chapin, 68, Kimberly, died suddenly at 12:40 p. m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital, where she had entered earlier in the day.

She came to Kimberly from Leslie, Ark., in 1918 and was prominent in Christian church work.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leroy S. Chapin, in 1914, she is survived by three sons, Arthur Chapin, Twin Falls, Rev. Harry Chapin, Mays, Ind., and Donald Chapin, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Mae Obendorf, Caldwell; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur Fay, Eugene, Ore., and Ray Fay, San Diego, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Gaskill, Berkeley, Calif.

The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

U. S. Sinks 2 Jap Merchant Vessels

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—United States navy and army Liberator bombers sank two of six small cargo vessels, damaged the other four, and damaged four grounded Japanese planes in their latest raids on Japanese shipping and installations in the Marshalls.

The three raids, announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, brought to 17 the number of merchant ships sunk by the army and navy planes against the islands since the start of the year.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

IDAHO TODAY And Friday 25¢ ALL DAY 10 to 12

5 AMERICAN EAGLES AND A GIRL IN A PACIFIC OUTPOST!

PILOT #5

FRANCHOT TONE MARSHA HUNT GENE KELLY

with VAN JOHNSON • ALAN BAXTER DICK SIMMONS

—PLUS— Odd Occupations TRAVELOG

ENDS FRIDAY 35c till 6

ORPHEUM

ROBERT DONAT in THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU

VALERIE HOBSON

WALTER RILLA • ALFRED BRADY

—PLUS— CARTOON & NEWS

4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

THE MERRY MUSICAL MIRACLE

ALICE FAYE • CARMEN MIRANDA

BAKER-GOODMAN AND HIS ORCH.

The Gang's All Here

in TECHNICOLOR

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 37 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Repeal of Grant Measure Upheld

BOISE, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—District Judge Charles P. Koelsch has upheld the state legislature's repeal of the senior citizens grant act and its 1943-1944 ad valorem tax levy, both challenged in a suit filed by Orland A. Scott, former Idaho representative of the Townsend movement at Coeur d' Alene.

Judge Koelsch issued an order upholding a state's demurrer to the complaint.

STARTS PRIMARY TRAINING

RICHFIELD, Jan. 14—Aviation Cadet Eugene L. Jones has arrived at the army air forces pilot school at Coraicana, Tex., to begin his primary flight training. He is the son of Mrs. Fay Van Eaton, Richfield.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 13 — Fred "Grandpa" Senften, who was taken to the Buhl hospital last week, is in a serious condition, it was reported.

DR. KENNICOTT, 79, HAGERMAN, DIES

Dr. Philip A. Kennicott, 79, formerly of Hagerman valley, died here Tuesday after a long period of ill health. He had lived in Twin Falls since last Dec. 1.

Dr. Kennicott was born May 3, 1864, in Illinois. He was graduated from the University of Indiana, after which he taught school three years, and then enrolled in medical school at the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1889. He practiced medicine continuously from that time until 1925, when he came to Idaho because of poor health.

He was married to Miss Elsie Hutchins in 1893 at the home of her parents in Glenview, Ill., and they celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Hagerman valley last June 28.

Dr. Kennicott is survived by his wife and two children, Philip H., who lives with his family in Hagerman valley, and Joyce, who is with her husband, Maj. Ivan Dunham, stationed at Camp Brady, Mich. A daughter, Catharine, died in November, 1928.

He is also survived by a brother, Ralph Kennicott, Hagerman; a brother and a sister living in Virginia; and three grandchildren, James K. Dunham, Philip III and David Kennicott.

Townsend Meeting

BUHL, Jan. 13—The 77th birthday of Dr. Francis E. Townsend will be observed by the Buhl Townsend club at a special meeting to be held at 8 p. m. today at the city hall club room. R. C. Taylor, Boise attorney and newly elected Idaho Townsend representative, is scheduled to speak at that time.

Seen Today

Sailor applying for driver license . . . Unbuttoned topcoats flapping for first time in a week . . . Big a-doormat cone lying on ground at back of city hall . . . City bus driver acting irked at request for a doormat cone . . . Ray Bakhofen opening package containing brand-new postage scales for Boy Scouts office . . . Certain blond USO sidette wearing new gold earrings with corporal's stripes—sent to her by corporal brother . . . Dozens of Valentines already on display at book store, maybe a leap year hint ahead of time . . . Cafe customer taking handful of toothpicks . . . Man stopping passerby to ask where's telephone building, which happened to be right in front of him . . . And armload of bread waiting outside courthouse elevator cage for county jail.

Army to Continue Tule Lake Control

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Ninth service command officials said today army control over the Japanese relocation center at Tule lake, Calif., would continue as long as the war relocation authority desires it.

"The army's mission will remain the same until such time as the WRA feels the situation has returned to normal and their officers can handle it," said Maj. Eugene D. Mullins, public relations officer at ninth service command headquarters.

There is no present indication of when that situation will develop, Mullins said, and hence it would be impossible to predict how long army control will continue.

Army control was instituted several months ago after disturbances developed among Japanese residents of the center.

70 PER CENT OF 1943 TAXES PAID

Although the second installment of 1943 taxes does not fall due until June, 70 percent of Twin Falls taxpayers have already paid their total 1943 assessments, says County Treasurer Rose Wilson.

Some even seem willing to pay twice, for in several instances tax notices were sent and checks received for the specified amounts. Then the treasurer's office sent out receipts of acknowledgment, and what did the taxpayer do but shoot back another check.

The amount of 1943 taxes collected to date is $763,621 or 70 per cent of the total assessment of $1,093,783. Mrs. Wilson calls that an exceptionally good response. The largest single day's collection, she said, was $92,079.

There were a few conscientious taxpayers who probably were happy to receive checks in their mail, indicating they had paid a hundred or so more taxes than the county required. In a few cases where individuals were exempt from county taxes and had only the American Falls bond maintenance tax to pay, they received notices specifying 20 or 30 cents to be paid. And what they did was send a check for $20 or $30.

Can it be that Twin Falls county is so flushed with money?

One hundred tons of pulpwood yields less than 30 tons of pulp.

EASY TO BUY

Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢—100 only 39¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

Speed up Their Return WAR BONDS and STAMPS at WALGREEN'S

ON SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

January DRUG SALE

PHILLIPS' 50c MILK OF MAGNESIA 29¢ (Limit 1)

DR. LYON'S 50c TOOTH POWDER 30¢ (Limit 1)

KITCHEN KLENZER Use for Anti-Seption 3 for 17¢ (Limit 3)

60c KREML SHAMPOO Leaves hair softer (Limit 1) 49¢

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 7¢ (Limit 2)

ABSORBINE JUNIOR $1.25 size 79¢ (Limit 1)

Camphorated OIL U.S.P. 8¢ Mild chest rub. 1-ounce.

$1 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 62¢ (Limit 1)

10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES Super-keen—long-lasting 49¢

15c TOOTH BRUSH 11¢ Value-dent. Tufted or oval.

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 5¢ (Limit 2)

POLISHING CLOTH 8¢ 5 double yards. Lint-free.

75c DOAN'S PILLS Diuretic (Limit 1) 45¢

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE U.S.P. Quality Pint (Limit 1) 12¢

For Soft Hair FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO No rinse required 49¢ Non-drying to hair and scalp.

Time is Precious

Absenteeism is an enemy these days. Whether you're a war worker, a store keeper, an office clerk, a housewife . . . it's your duty to keep on the job and stay well.

Should an emergency arise needing your Doctor's attention, remember you can rely on Walgreen's for

Dependable Prescription Service

Get The Facts About VITAMINS AT WALGREENS

Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins

Complete, Natural BEZON B COMPLEX With all 22 parts of the "B Complex" 30 capsules . . 1.98 100 capsules . 4.95

VITAMIN FACTS

A Helps prevent night blindness.

B1 Stimulates appetite; aids digestion.

B2 Protects eye tissue; general health.

C For teeth & bones. Prevents scurvy.

D Prevents rickets. Aids skin health.

E Necessary for normal reproduction.

OLAFSEN VITAMIN A 100 Fresh and Potent Capsules 2.79

96 VIMMS TABLETS Six Vitamins and Three Minerals 1.69

VITAMIN B1 TABLETS Otafsen Thiamin Chloride, 3 mg. 100's 59¢

IRRADOL-A LIQUID Parke-Davis. 11-ounce Bottle 79¢

SQUIBB VIGRAN Bottle of 100 ABCDG Capsules 3.98

Vitamins ABDG OLAFSEN AY-TOL High potency, 100 capsules 1.79

COUPON

125 Foot Roll Of WAXED PAPER With coupon 14¢ at Walgreen's (Limit 1)

BUY THE LARGE SIZE AND SAVE

SEE HOW YOU SAVE! For example, a tube of 8 Alka-Seltzer tablets sells for 24¢, or 3¢ per tablet, whereas the large tube of 25 tablets costs only 49¢, less than 2¢ per tablet. You save more than a third by buying the big size!

SAVE 4¢ BAYER ASPIRIN 12's 12¢ 100's 59¢

SAVE 48¢ Perfection Hand Cream 3-oz. 39¢ 9-oz. 69¢

$1 FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER 79¢

JUSTRITE CLEANER Quart Bottle 55¢

BISODOL MINTS Bottle of 100 39¢

J. D. SALT GRANULES 8 ounces 89¢

Save 26¢ ALKA-SELTZER 8's 24¢ 25's 49¢

Save 39¢ PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 3-oz. 21¢ 14-oz. 59¢

Save 58¢ MURINE For Eyes ½-oz. 11¢ 1½-oz. 49¢ 2½-oz. 89¢

Thrift box of 56 MODESS NAPKINS Fleecy Soft 89¢ Certain-safe.

50 BOOK MATCHES 1000 Lights! (Limit 3 Cartons) 9¢

FITCH'S SHAMPOO 6-ounce Bottle 59¢

It Fits Any Faucet BATH SPRAY 98¢ Anti-splash.

MENNEN BABY OIL Antiseptic 60z size 43¢

BASKETBALL

TWIN FALLS Vs. OAKLEY

FRIDAY 8 P. M.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

ADMISSION

Adults 65c

Students 37c

(Including Tax)

POLIO FIGHT GOES ON DESPITE WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NEA)—Geared to a 'round-the-clock schedule of production for total war, American industry still finds time, energy and materials to give to the home-front fight against the children's enemy, infantile paralysis; to meet emergent needs when that battle is at its worst.

When the epidemic of 1943 hit Bridgeport, Conn., mechanical washing machines and wringers to handle the hot packs used in the Kenny system of treatment for polio patients were greatly needed. New ones were not to be had.

Appealed to for help, the Remington Arms plant of General Electric made a quick survey of available materials and carefully studied the needs of the hospitals. A machine was required that could be quickly moved from bed to bed. Out of used and scrap parts—from ranges, refrigerators, washers and water heaters—recut and reshaped to their new task, such a machine was put together.

Make-Shift Lifesaver

Rushed to the Englewood hospital, this oddly-contrived labor saver was put through its paces and proved the answer to a desperate prayer.

In nearby Hartford, the same situation prevailed and another busy war plant, the Bauer Electric company, designed and built another machine to heat, sterilize and wring out the hot packs with effortless ease.

At the same time, the epidemic of poliomyelitis had hit the middle west, where there was also lack of equipment. The Edison G-E Appliance company, Chicago, without breaking its war production stride, answered the cry of Chicago's hospitals and evolved a similar machine from the makings of its pre-war electric dishwasher-sink.

The 1943 epidemic of infantile paralysis was the worst in 12 years, striking viciously in many parts of the nation. Urgent pleas for supplies, for trained people to help fight the plague, swamped the offices of the national foundation and its nearly 3,000 local chapters.

Medical Aid First

Tons of wool were needed for the hot packs used to relieve painful muscle spasms. That need was met through the cooperation of government agencies, civilian contribution, and the paper mills. In the manufacture of paper, high grade wool woven into felt and wrapped around rollers plays an important part in absorbing moisture from the paper as it emerges from the presses. When these felts are no longer serviceable to the paper mills, they still are valuable for hot packs for polio treatments. After cleaning, they are shipped to hospitals all over America.

In the year past, the American Paperboard association donated nearly 15 tons of these wool felts to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The height of the 1943 epidemic came just when the problem of transportation was at its worst. But cargoes were shifted to make room for medical supplies and respirators. Trains and planes were held the few minutes necessary to enable doctors and nurses, answering frantic pleas for help, to catch the only one that would get there in time. With less than enough for their own needs, the railroads and airlines of America found time and space for the needs of the nation's children.

LAND RECLAIMING FUNDS IN BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A recommendation for expenditure of more than $13,000,000 on reclamation works in western states is contained in the annual budget sent to congress today.

In addition to this $13,577,300 public works program, the budget approves expenditure during fiscal 1945 of $1,748,000 for general and special works and authorizes use of additional amounts from power revenues largely for maintenance and operation of existing projects.

The reclamation bureau's construction program is described as intended to "provide for continuing the construction of projects which have been approved by the war production board and the war food administrator because they are capable of making substantial contributions of food, feed, fibre and power to the nation's inadequate supply of those critical items."

The construction total is, however, $22,158,800 less than current appropriations and the proposed allotment for general and special items is $312,500 under the fiscal 1944 allowance.

The public works allowance includes $1,775,000 from the special reclamation fund, of which $1,250,000 is alloted to the Deschutes project in Oregon. Other construction allocations (1944 appropriation in parentheses) include the Boise Anderson ranch, Ida., $2,500,000 ($3,000,000).

Prisoners Build Volcano Replica

WENDELL, Jan. 13—Bert A. Nelson, who was on Wake island and is now interned at a Japanese prison camp at Shanghai, writes that he is feeling well and in good spirits, according to letters received recently by friends at Wendell. The letters were dated Aug. 25 and Sept. 5.

He mentioned too, that there were several boys from the Magic Valley area located at the camp. They were building a replica of Mt. Fujiyama "to keep their minds from dwelling on home," he wrote in his most recent letter.

NEW SCHOOL JANITOR

HAGERMAN, Jan. 13—Hagerman school board named Melvin Parks as school janitor to fill the position vacation by Glenn Belts, who was for 24 years janitor of the school but who resigned his position because of ill health.

Bomber Pilot

LIEUT. ROBERT C. WILLS

. . . Gooding youth graduated at Frederick field, Okla., winning his commission and wings as a bomber pilot. He was the only Magic Valley flier among six Idaho graduating in the largest group yet turned out at one time by the 11 advanced pilot schools of the central flying training command. (Army air forces photo—staff engraving)

MORALE OF NAVY GOOD IN PACIFIC

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 13 (AP)—The navy's "battle of morale" in the Pacific is going along all right—thanks to congenial, gray-haired Comdr. S. R. Hickey.

As Pacific fleet recreation and morale officer, he runs an athletic and recreational plant big enough to accommodate 40,000 men daily at almost any sport they choose to pick.

In addition, there are a couple of beaches where navy enlisted personnel can forget for a time the war, the noise of Pearl Habor and the cramped quarters of a ship.

Commander Hickey has established a clubhouse for service men on Waikiki beach in Honolulu's fashionable hotel district. At the clubhouse, "The Breakers," service men can dance and listen to the music of such band leaders as Artie Shaw, now a chief petty officer in the navy.

Commander Hickey, who began his navy career 35 years ago as an enlisted man, has been running the recreational program for more than two years.

Since the program was opened, more than 2,000,000 men have taken advantage of its facilities. By next March 1, "The Breakers" alone expects to have entertained 1,000,000 men.

The Public Forum

SAYS BURLEY POOL HALLS NOT EATING PLACES

Editor, Times-News:

This letter concerns, first, what I call the best laugh of the year, so far, that is the story regarding the refusal of beer licenses to four Burley businesses. "Clean stores" they are called in your paper, which goes on to say "would appreciably curtail Burley's restaurant facilities."

Who told that story? I believe it appeared in one if not both the Burley papers. Pure propaganda to gain favor against the refusal of license, of a portion of those people who were not acquainted with the places, it seems to me. Three, maybe four, of them had a good cigar (tobacco) business. All sold beer and were beer parlors which are practically and in effect saloons. One sold sporting goods. Two ran card games and the other two perhaps occasionally. Two had pool table or tables. One and only one had any claim to "restaurant" facilities It had a small sandwich, chili, and coffee business, operated entirely by one lady, who sat fully half her time. "Restaurant facilities," huh!

A close second is found in your papers of Jan. 7 and 9. On the front page, Jan. 7 is the headline "Johnston quits prison on arm of benefactor." Below it says Duncan M. Johnston, 45, arm in arm with Mrs. C. D. Merrill, Ketchum, walked out of the Idaho penitentiary." By the way, where was Mr. Merrill?

Front page Jan. 9 carries a picture of him leaving the gate all alone. Above the picture, "Johnston leaves prison." Below "Luggage in arms," etc. Make up your mind! Or is Mrs. Merrill inside the suit case?

PENCY HALL
(R. F. D. 1, Burley)

(Editor's note: Letters to the Public Forum must be held to a reasonable length, because of space restrictions, and shorter letters will be given preference. All letters must be signed by the writers and no letter will be used unless the name is published.)

THE PRICE "SPREAD"

Editor, Times-News:

Replying to Mrs. Howard W. Mills, Wendell, I may be able to enlighten her some. Sweet potatoes are selling at $1.25 to $2.25 according to grade and size per 60 pound bushel at San Antonio, Tex., market.

Idaho potatoes No. 2 grade $3.25 cwt., No. 1 grade $3.95 cwt.

The best yet I have to offer is 1942 crop contract Burpee beans. We farmers received $5.75 cwt. In Edinburgh, Tex., they charged the farmers $20 cwt. for the same bean.

Prices on sweet potatoes and beans couldn't be all freight. The OPA seems to have us pretty well froze as to prices.

Oh well, it might be the new deal's (or "win the war") wish. They, in my estimation, have it all messed up. They, the new dealers, will find out in the next presidential election who messed things up as they are today.

R. C. McMULLIN
(RFD 3, Twin Falls)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

POLIO SUNDAY IN CHURCHES JAN. 23

Sunday, Jan. 23, will be observed in Idaho churches as infantile paralysis Sunday, Mrs. John E. Hayes, state chairman of the "polio" drive, announced here Thursday.

And on that date churches of all denominations, regardless of creed, will offer special prayers or sermons in behalf of the humanitarian work being carried on by the National Foundation," Mrs. Hayes said.

First and most important project planned by the women's division will be assisting in the collection of contributions at local theaters, in connection with the March of Dimes campaign, during the week of Jan. 24-30.

"Women have always been responsive to the cry of suffering and need, especially as it strikes at the lives of children and youth," according to Mrs. R. L. Brainard, Warbner, director of the Idaho women's division.

Farm organizations of Idaho headed by J. N. Dayley, Burley, of the state Farm Bureau; Dean E. J. Iddings, Moscow, director of extension for the department of agriculture, E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, state Grangemaster, and W. Kerr Boise, supervisor of the department of education of the U. S. department of agriculture, will assist in the drive.

Each year 50 per cent of the money raised through the benefits remains in the county, while the remaining 50 per cent is used by the National Foundation for research, education and epidemic care.

The Twin Falls city "polio" drive will be spearheaded by one and probably two big dances on Jan. 31, according to Ernest Jellson, city chairman. U. N. Terry is county chairman.

KILLER IS MORON, ATTORNEYS PLEA

BOISE, Jan. 13 (AP)—William Behler, 38, sentenced to hang for the killing of John P. Gilberts on March 12, 1943, at his store at Ferdinand, in north Idaho, has a mental age of "about seven," his attorneys asserted.

"He is a low type of moron, almost an idiot, deranged and demented," Defense Attorneys Harry J. Hanley, Grangeville and J. H. Felton, Moscow told the state supreme court in arguing Behler's appeal from his district court conviction.

His execution has been stayed pending disposition of the appeal, which the supreme court took under advisement.

Assistant Attorney General J. R. Smead and Prosecutor Wilbur L. Campbell, Grangeville, representing the state, argued that there was no error in the district court trial and pointed to a district court ruling that Behler was adjudged sane at a sanity hearing.

Buhl Youth High In Aerial Gunnery

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Jan. 13 — Lieut. Donald Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stoddard, Buhl, Ida., was third highest in aerial gunnery of a class in which every member who received gunnery instruction qualified as an expert marksman, sharpshooter or marksman.

At graduation exercises Jan. 7, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant at this AAF training command school, Lieutenant Stoddard was presented an individual trophy by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Stoddard attended Buhl high school.

AT TEXAS FIELD

HAGERMAN, Jan. 13 — Aviation Cadet William W. Moore, husband of Mrs. Moore, Hagerman, has arrived at Corsicana field, Tex., to begin his primary flight training at the army air forces contract pilot school.

THE TIMES-NEWS

FARM SALE CALENDAR

★

SALE DATES

JANUARY 14
John Holeman
Advertisement, Jan. 11

•

JANUARY 19
Horse Sale at
Stockgrowers' Commission Company
Advertisement, Jan. 16

•

JANUARY 24
Mrs. P. F. Bauer
Advertisement, Jan. 21

•

JANUARY 25
R. L. Shearer & E. W. Llerman
Advertisement Jan. 21

•

FEBRUARY 14
SCI Pure Bred Swine Sale
Watch for Advertisement

ATTENTION FARMERS

Due to the shortage of newsprint and the large number of farm sales we must limit this free listing to major sales using a 5-inch 2-col ad or larger.

MAKE IT YOURSELF FOR SPRING!

It's Easy to Sew Your Own!

Busy wartime housewives are finding it is fun, and economical, too, to sew your own fashions . . . and with the aid of our easy to follow patterns, you are assured of up-to-the-minute styles, that definitely will flatter you.

BEMBERG SHEERS

America's most popular fabric for your fine daytime dresses. All those grand spring patterns in both pastels and bright florals that you've seen in most expensive of early spring fashions. Full 39 inches wide, and fact colors, of course. Yd. ..... **98¢**

New Prints in PLAYTIME MUSLINS **59c**

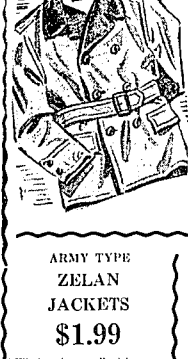
A grand permanent finish fabric you'll want for those sheer blouses, dresses and aprons all spring and summer long. Delicate pastel prints in florals and geometric designs. 36 in. wide.

POPULAR PATTERNS RAYON PRINTS

Beautiful assorted patterns and colors. A practical material, too, because it can be made up in so many different ways. It washes like new, and the colors will not run. 39 inches wide. Yd. 79c

FORTIFIED Action Wear

All our work clothes are bought with one idea in mind . . . to give the utmost in wear for the dollar spent. Every garment is "Purified for Action Wear."



Heavy Duty SHEEPSKINS

Here's a warm coat for this winter weather. Tough cotton twill, warmly interlined with thick fleecy sheepskin. Generous collars, full belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

$16.95

HANDSOME NEW WEAVE ACETATE SHANTUNG

Spring's Smart New Crush proof wash Rayon **$1.19**

Something really new in dress fabrics. A handsome new weave acetate rayon that is crush resistant. You'll like the grand array of spring pastel patterns. For those bright new dresses you are planning for your spring wardrobe. 39 inches wide.

NEW SOFT FINISH GINGHAM CHECKS-PLAIDS

Soft, smooth draping ginghams in dainty checks or bright splashing, gay-colored spring plaids that you'll want to start sewing right now for those warm spring days ahead. **59¢**

PRINTED 100 DENIER CREPE

Here are those big, bold, bright floral prints you've been wanting, in a smooth-draping crepe fabric for spring. Put this one on your "Must See' list for right away. You'll want yards and yards. 39 inches wide **$1.79**

ARMY TYPE ZELAN JACKETS **$1.99**

Wind, water repellant in popular army drab color. Button front. Sizes small, medium, large. (Slight irregulars.)

HEAVY PLAID WOOL JACKETS **$4.98**

Heavy plaid wool melton jackets, in easy-to-wear button back style, with adjustable sleeve and bottom. Button or zipper fronts, in a wide choice of color combinations.

NEW SPRING COLORS **Gabardine** $1.00 Yd.

Nimble fingers will tailor this into slacks, slack suits, jackets and sport dresses of all types. Fine, light weight rayon gabardine in wide range of soft or bright colors. Save today.

BRIGHT OR SOFT COLORS **Butcher Linen** 98c Yd.

That handsome, open weave sports fabric, ever popular for tailored clothes all summer long. Crush resistant, easy to launder, easy to sew. All these in one grand fabric, 39" wide, fast colors.

TOUGH COVERT WORK PANTS

Oxford gray color only; fully sanforized shrunk, and cut full to allow plenty of room for action. Ball cloth pockets, with reinforcements at every strain point. All sizes.

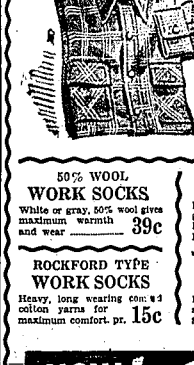
$1.98

REMNANTS

HUNDREDS OF WANTED FABRICS **1/2 OFF**

Here's the big event you've been waiting for . . . our January sale of remnants. Odds and ends from America's finest fabric mills. . . . All here in a grand array of short lengths and at tremendous savings. Wools, rayons, cottons, flannels, damasks . . . yes, just every type of fabric. Come early.

Others 1/3 and 1/4 Off



BRIGHT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS **$1.59**

Gay sports colors in these bright plaid flannels, or solid colors in a soft suede finish. Sizes 14½ to 17. Save today (as illustrated)

VISIT OUR NEW SEWING BAR

For your convenience, all our sewing accessories are now arranged in our big basement fabric shop, making it even easier to select just the right detailing for the wartime sewing you are doing.

THREAD
BUTTONS
TAPES
RIC-RAC
BELTS
BUCKLES
PATTERNS
DRESS SHIELDS

And Dozens More Wanted Items

NEW SHIPMENT OF FLATTERING **HOSIERY**

From every angle, this hose has definite "Eye Appeal." New spring shades, sheer rayon yarns, full fashioned, and in complete sizes, 8½ to 10½. Buy several pair today. Styled by "MILLAY." Pair ... **97¢ Pr.**

50% WOOL WORK SOCKS

White or gray, 50% wool gives maximum warmth and wear 39c

NAVY JERSEY GLOVES

Navy rejects, white jersey gloves with long wristlets. Regular 23c Pair 19c

ROCKFORD TYPE WORK SOCKS

Heavy, long wearing cotton yarns for maximum comfort. pr. 15c

12-OZ. WEIGHT UNIONS

Ecru or random gray in all sizes, 36 to 44. Stock up now ... $1.19

QUALITY VANETTE **HOSIERY** 80c pr.

A favorite with well dressed women . . . they fit so smoothly they seem like nothing at all. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SMART BARELEG **HOSIERY** 37c pr.

A good looking, serviceable hose without a seam in the back . . . a real "Bareleg" hose. Sheer leg flattery at a budget price.

NOW! C.C. Anderson Co. TWIN FALLS STORE

Times-News

"A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1903, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	75c
By the month	75c
By the year	$8.50
By six months	$4.50
By three months	$2.50
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. for 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

HOW FIGHTERS FEEL

It has remained for a sailor — a common, ordinary seaman aboard a warship somewhere in the South Pacific where the Japs hang out — a youngster who makes no pretense to being a writing man — to do what professional writers have been trying for *months to accomplish.*

Kenneth Walsh, of Muncie, Ind., in his home town paper, the Muncie Press, has written an epic interpretation of *how the men* who are fighting this war feel for $50 a month, room and board, feel toward men making a hundred dollars a week, more or less, who strike for a few additional cents an hour.

"When you were a kid, Mr. Striker, you studied about the American heritage of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," wrote Seaman Walsh. "Well, read it again and then again; study it; delve back into the pages of American history and show me anything in the American creed of living that will justify your wartime strikes.

"Come out here with us in these South Pacific waters and stay a while. Eat our chow, sleep in our sacks, watch us work, help us fight these jungle fites, help us kill malaria-bearing mosquitoes. Walk with us in the sweltering, steamy heat of a noon-day sun.

"There isn't any air-conditioning out here, Mr. C. I. O., and there isn't any way you can strike for it, either.

"Come with me to the bridge over the jungle river. I want you to see someone who would make you ashamed of that extra 50 cents an hour you get in your pay envelope. He's just a 17-year-old kid that the brass hats put on duty at this infrequent bridge for the simple reason that he isn't sure of himself any more.

"Did I hear you ask what's wrong with him? He was on a destroyer that took three 'fish' amidships and blew up. Mr. Twenty-Dollar-a-Day-Man. His brother was on that ship, too. There were but few survivors from a crew of 300, and his brother was not among them. He's plain shell-shocked. Talk to him a while, watch him; he'll break your heart, man, if you have one.

"Did you ask me how much money he makes, Mr. Welder—$50 a month, room and board."

There's much more, in the same vein—a vein of bitterness, of disillusionment, of reproach. In one powerful, tight-packed piece of heart-rending prose Seaman Walsh says what hundreds or perhaps thousands of men, facing death and mutilation under the most unbearable conditions for "$50 a month, room and board," have tried less effectively to say.

If you haven't read Seaman Walsh's piece, you should, particularly if you belong to one of the unions that are talking about striking against the men in uniform for a few cents an hour, some matter of working conditions, a jurisdictional dispute.

Do you think of him over there, or a brother or nephew or buddy or neighbor? Do you wonder how he feels about wartime strikes? You needn't wonder any longer. Kenneth Walsh tells you.

SEQUEL TO WASTED EFFORT

Remember how someone went off half-cocked in 1942 when it was made a requirement in Idaho that all motorists turn in their old license plates before being issued new ones?

Many auto owners barked their knuckles trying to remove the old plates themselves or went to the expense of having garages do the job for them? How they had to walk to the courthouses with the old plates because their cars in the meantime bore no licenses?

How these battered plates were kept in barrels in courthouse corridors, and clerks and motorists alike went half screwy in the process?

And how it was finally revealed that these old plates actually had no value as salvage *metal for wartime use!*

From the Ada county courthouse in Boise the other day, more than 25,000 of these old plates were hauled to the dump grounds. The occasion recalled the 1942 rush when county courthouse employes had to empty the "old-license" barrels several times daily. One conscientious individual brought in a 15-year collection of old plates. The worthless licenses completely filled a basement room in the courthouse, where they remained until county officials finally had them hauled away.

There's no denying that the various salvage drives have contributed greatly to the war effort. That they have also resulted in a lot of waste effort—effort that could have been put to a good purpose under efficient direction—is just as obvious.

Most parents should be glad to hear that a psychologist says an obstinate child may be a genius.

Remember the World War I expression, "Berlin or Bust"? Now it's bust Berlin.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Ray Tucker

BAFFLED—A public demand for more truth-telling about the war has flooded capitol hill in the wake of a declaration attributed to an "unidentified" spokesman that Germany might have foreknowledge of the invasion of the future but it did not been for strikes in American industries.

This prophecy of a quick victory conflicts so sharply with other official forecasts that it has been interpreted as jingoistic rather than a military statement.

Both President and Prime Minister Churchill have warned that several years of strife lie ahead. The office of war information has pointed out that the United Nations, despite recent successes, are merely penetrating the peripheries of enemy strongholds. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower estimates that 1944 may see the defeat of the reich, and that appears to be the general sentiment among economists and warriors.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of our Pacific fleet, has suggested that the battle against Japan may last until 1949 before the Axis empire is crushed and stripped of its stolen territory. No responsible government authority, with the possible exception of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, has held out hope that the Axis might collapse within a few months. The V. P. had informed friends that Hitler would surrender by the first of this year.

Now comes a man reputed to be Gen. George C. Marshall with the flat assertion that the nazis had stood on the threshold of defeat, which meant that they might have quit very soon indeed. No one should have more information on this subject than the chief of staff. That is why his politico-military remarks have completely baffled the American people.

HOTTEST—The topic which now intrigues every circle in the capital—civilian, military, political, labor—is whether President Roosevelt will back up or run out on General Marshall, provided—as is commonly thought—that the chief of staff is the unidentified Cassandra.

Although it is quite possible to exhaggerate the incident, many presidential friends and foes believe that F.D.R.'s 1944 reelection prospects, as well as the fate of his administration, may hang on the question. That he can remain silent in view of the furor or dismiss it with a wisecrack is doubtful.

Organized labor has not been so indignant since Grover Cleveland called out the troops to unmash the Pullman strike. If their leaders can be credited.

The statement ascribed to General Marshall was translated into an indictment of all Washington, not simply those groups—miners, railroaders, and steel workers—who have quit their jobs or threatened walkouts. He is quoted as lumping such White House supporters as Philip Murray, George Harrison and William Green with John L. Lewis and the railroad brotherhood bosses.

But if F.D.R. does not support the highly respected head of the armies, he may antagonize the great masses of people who resent the tactics of the unions in this time of crisis. In that group may be numbered a majority of the 10 million men under arms and receiving only nominal pay for their sacrifices on the land, water and in the air.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt stands on what could be one of the hottest spots of his public career.

* * *

LAW—The unprecedented *Black-Murphy* castigation of Justice Felix Frankfurter in the gas rate case represents a deep-seated resentment against the former Harvard professor that has created personal feuds and bitterness within the supreme court ever since his surprise appointment by President Roosevelt.

More important, it marks a judicial revolt against the rule-or-ruin philosophy which Frankfurter's many proteges have introduced into the executive branch of the government. Since congress long ago leaped on the "hot doggers" and P.D.R. recently liquidated the "new deal," the evening admonitions of his colleagues appears to make the repudiation unanimous.

In the opinion which precipitated the excoriation, Justice Frankfurter said that "ethics" as well as the law and tenth precedent govern the judgments of the high tribunal. In other words, he asserted that extra-legal factors should be taken into consideration by the jurists.

* * *

REVOLUTION — The same attitude animated the crop of new dealers sponsored by the Bootonian; and a number still hold sway there downtown. They feel themselves superior to statutes.

When a legislative act prevented the carrying out of their pet schemes, they simply filed it or construed it in such a way as to fit their purposes.

If blocked in this strategy they announced imperiously, "Well, lets get a new measure," and frequently did. The same idea motivated President Roosevelt when he inspired the court-packing bill after his 1936 reelection.

The rebuke is all the more impressive as Justice Murphy was a former attorney general and Justice Black a member of the senate and capitol hill ally of the Corcoran-Cohen-Tugwell group. It looks as if the revolution against reform has begun from one end of historic Pennsylvania avenue to the other.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE JOHNSTON PARDON

Well, Duncan McD. Johnston goes free, absolved by the state pardon board of a murder of which two juries found him guilty, one of which the Idaho supreme court upheld the second time.

Attorney General Bert Miller, who cast the deciding vote, gives his reasons in a lengthy statement, the gist of which is that the state failed to convince both the jury the state did not need to prove the defendant fired the fatal shot, but only that he was a party to it, whereas the complaint had not alleged not had the proof established a conspiracy. Some of the jurymen told Miller at a pardon board hearing in Twin Falls that their impression was Johnston need not have fired the shot to be guilty and that they were not convinced he did fire the fatal shot.

Youd have to be a lawyer to answer this question with confidence and probably lawyers will differ. As a layman we do not think a release from prison ought to hinge on it, though we may be wrong. Certainly the jurors did not twice return verdicts of guilty unless they were fully convinced of the guilt of the accused; and the law gives the accused the benefit of every doubt. Morally, what difference does it make whether Johnston fired the shot or employed some one else to do it? If he is innocent, the pardon would, certainly want him released at the earliest moment possible and compensated for the wrong done him, but the manner of the murder will not seem material to most people.

If this over-riding of judges and juries by the parden board were a rare instance the public would take the release of Johnston better. Unfortunately it is a frequent occurrence. The result is a loss of respect for *the law, and consequently more crime.—Nampa Free* Press.

PRODUCTION'S NEW PHASE

It is necessary, even vital, to plan ahead for peace. But if in so doing we forget that the point of peace as already here, the result could be disastrous.

That is the message and the warning which come from Washington as the nation enters the second stretch of the war in Europe. Bernard Baruch and various congressional groups are turning their attention to the problems of industrial reconversion from war to peace production — and not a moment too soon. But while this planning goes on, it remains the duty of every American to keep moving on an all-out war basis, as if victory were just ahead.

In 1943 our war production problem was relatively simple—a problem, generally, of turning out more and more of everything. Now we enter a new phase. Vast stores must be piled up for the coming invasion. Output of some items will be reduced, that of others expanded. To the individual observer seeing only one fragment of the total picture, these adjustments may present the outward appearance of a slackening in the war effort. They mean no such thing. The war effort-as a whole still calls *for complete devotion, maximum* energy — and will do so until the Germans lay down their arms. A partial reconversion may be possible then, but not a moment sooner. Until that day, we must all avoid the temptation to relax our efforts or to demand premature resumption of civilian production which can wait.—Chicago Sun.

Possible but How Probable?

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

Raymond Clapper

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (By Wireless) — The war in the Pacific is partly a war against the Japs and partly a war against mosquitoes carrying malaria and dengue fever.

When I went ashore at one South Pacific island base, the first thing that greeted me as I left the dock was a poster nailed to a tall coconut tree. One picture on the poster showed the grinning, ferocious-looking Jap soldier, and underneath was the phrase, "He causes one casualty." Next was a picture of an anopheles mosquito, with the line, "He causes many casualties."

The fight is a never-ending one. They spray all the ditches with diesel oil three times a week. The job is done largely by men being disciplined for minor infractions of the regulations. Life is so rugged that there are few privileges that can be taken away from men, so they get their punishment in the form of this tedious malaria-control work.

* * *

Some political difficulties have been encountered in pushing malaria control over the particular island. American naval officers found a small native village with chickens and tubercular cows right in the heart of a military area where thousands of men were living in barracks. They found that the natives were infected with malaria and mosquitoes from the infected village were liable to carry the disease to the American troops. But the French authorities had not permitted the village to be moved, up to the time I was there, and our naval and military people felt powerless. Perhaps our medical officers can eventually get it done by persuasion.

This is no occupation, but is an American military effort conducted from bases on an island, which is controlled jointly by the British and French. Legally, the American forces are there only by sufferance and are subject to the laws and regulations of the colonial officials. Although we have built an enormous dock and a fine system of roads for the island, it takes an argument before the military can get permission to cut down coconut trees to clear the ground for military construction.

In spite of these political obstacles which permit a malaria-infected village in the midst of a military camp, and allow tubercular cows to roam the whole place, an enormous effort is being put forth against disease by the American military. For example, the roads on this island are surfaced with crushed coral, which rots easily, thus providing little basins to hold water where mosquitoes can breed. So the roads are scraped and rolled far beyond the normal requirements for traffic, as a part of our malaria control.

* * *

Comdr. Gene Tunney was at one place where we stopped. He has just completed a huge recreation center which Mrs. Roosevelt called "the Coney Island of the south Pacific" when she was through there recently. Baseball diamonds, football fields, tennis courts and facilities for other sports have been developed.

One finds vast differences among the various islands. The malaria trouble I described above is on a mountainous, heavily overgrown island where steam seems to breed mosquitoes and there must be a constant fight against the jungle. On the day before I visited another kind of island—a low coral bar, with no vegetation whatever except for a few palm trees and shrubs. The fine dust from the coral gets into everything, and together with the moisture from the ocean makes a fine gritty gum that leaves windows and windshields with an almost permanent film. Shoes and clothing rot quickly.

I went up the steel steps of an observation tower that is only a year old and it was already rusted as if from 50 years of exposure.

The coral-reef island is really less inviting for living than the jungle island, since the latter has been well cleared. The coral island is just a strip of white glare about 200 yards wide, and our men feel like stranded gooney birds—which were the only inhabitants before the American came here.

On that island as in some other places care is being taken not to build these permanent bases that will not be really needed after we get full control of the Pacific.

FILER

Arnold Gier has returned from Sylvan Grove, Kan., where he was called by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Gier. He was gone for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris have an infant daughter, born Jan. 4 at the Twin Falls county general maternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis spent a few days at Boise.

Sgt. Matt McCoy, stationed at Long Beach, Calif., is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCoy.

Jim Johnston, gunner's mate third class, who has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, has returned to San Francisco.

Louis Embree is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Rev. C. F. Shreve and Mrs. Embree left recently for New York City. They will sail for Africa to continue their missionary work.

John DeMoss, a former Filer high school student and nephew of Mrs. Lafe Barron, is taking boot training at San Diego, Calif.

HEYBURN

Robert Moulenhouer of the navy, who has been attending school in Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, San Francisco, are visiting at the Alexander Morrison home.

James Ralph and Clarence Morrison, Ogden, were week end visitors at the A. Morrison home.

George Schodde returned last week from Wapi where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brower have recently received word that Mrs. Brower's brother, Rex Rasmussen, broke his leg while working on the *railroad near Wapi.*

Granite is the hardest, most durable stone.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, JAN. 13, 1929

The annual statement showing an increase of $100,000 in the volume of business handled by the Mutual Building and Loan association during the last year will be laid before the association's stockholders Monday, Mr. R. Grant, general manager of the association, stated last evening.

* * *

Mrs. John Thomsen and Mrs. W. H. Eldridge presided as hostesses at the luncheon for members of the American Association of University Women at the *Dickey Party house* Saturday.

* * *

Miss Rose Dyke of the Orpheum Beauty shop returned Saturday from Reno where she spent the last two months with her sister.

27 YEARS AGO, JAN. 13, 1917

Answering an SOS signal Monday night, Deputy Sheriff W. O. Thompson went to Buhl to help Chief of Police J. F. Baymiller and his assants in rounding up a bunch of denizens who were charged with dallying with the seductive game of draw with something more valuable than beans.

Twin Falls will be represented on the University of Idaho glee club *during its tour through the northern* part of the state this week. Notice has been received that Emery Benoit and Ralph Morse, both Twin Falls boys, are numbered among the college songsters who will give concert programs throughout Idaho.

Pot Shots

WE GIVE UP

Honest, brethern, this is our last gasp on the pullet egg championship matter. We give up, permanent and final.

Yesterday we took the championship away from Bill Dye and awarded it to Joe Koch for a pullet egg 6½ by 8¾ inches, weighing three ounces.

If you'll just turn to the picture *on page five of today's T-N, you'll* see why we give up. When they start bringing in SIX ounce pullet eggs, well . . .

WORKERS ALSO FIGHT

While our ships are sailing far over the sea,
And our boys are fighting for you and me.
Let's keep the faith in the land of the free
Where the starry fing is waving.

Early and late we can mold their fate,
If we work with a will in every state,
From Chesapeake bay to the Golden Gate,
Soldiers' lives we're saving.

With ships and planes and tanks let's go,
To every one of our boys will know
We're spending his date in Tokyo,
To help him make his landing.

If we build the plane and tank and gun
From early morn till day is done,
Throughout the land of the rising sun
There won't be a stick left standing.

Let's show the runt a united front
Of grim determination,
Till the only fate he hopes to rate
Is quick extermination.

—Jack Richey
(Twin Falls)

LEAP OF THE MONTH

For Canine Performance of the Month we nominate Mrs. R. S. Toffelmire's dog. This estimable canine accompanied his mistress into the Washington market. When the butcher turned on the electric saw to cut up some *meat,* Mrs. T's dog decided to get out of there fast—and jumped smack through a plate glass window.

* * *

SO THIS IS SETTLED

Pot Shots:

The article from "A. Reader, Kimberly" in regards to Merry Christmas Day recorded by Ripley, She is the girl I chummed with for seven years. She lives at Bellingham, Wash. and her name is Mrs. Leonard Thompson.

* * *

—Edna Childs

EQUIPMENT, IF YOU HAVE IT

Any type of gymnasium equipment that would help in conditioning of Uncle Sam's navy and marine conviscients at Sun Valley, Idaho is used to advantage up there. Lieut. (j.g.) G. W. Wiese says in a letter that Joe Koehler brought in to us.

Joe is sending up a body vibrator *for the naval lads via the USO. Other* things that could be used, says Lieutenant Wiese, are a reclaiter-bike or stationary bicycle; rowing machine, rowing wheel, chest weights, chest wheel, sliders and Kanouel table. We aren't sure what a Kanouel table is but if anybody has one, we'd suggest letting the naval hospital use it.

* * *

DIRECTION

When that city street workman came into the T-N office to ask the editor to please move his car, on account they wanted to break up the ice in the gutter alongside the canal company, the gent walked unerringly up to the editor.

How was he so unerring?

It seemed Sheriff Wayne Smith or John Hunt, over at the canal company, told him to look for the guy with a pipe in his mouth. He did and there it was.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . But honey, you've a corpse!—why didn't that private salute you? . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Jennings Randolph, a congressman from West Virginia and a member of the house committee on labor, has revealed, incidentally, in an article on war labor troubles of this nation that there have been 5,522 strikes since Pearl Harbor, 2,470, or almost half of them, in 1943. To this disgraceful figure probably may be added many more stoppages of war production and construction which could not precisely be called strikes. The John Lewis affair, which cost the country's industries and homes millions of tons of coal, was not a strike in the legalistic meaning of the word but a legal refusal to work without an agreement on terms. In another case, in Rochester, N. Y., a union racketeer pulled the operating engineers off a construction job by ordering an epidemic of an unapplified illness which could be cured only by a raise in pay. The same device was used in the New York milk stream drivers' walkout. And elsewhere in important war works, even in a town in New Mexico many of those young men have been lost to the Japs on Bataan early in the war, the workers have been taken out of action by a strike called the continuous session whereby a purely fictitious union meeting is held, continuing day after day, at which all members are *supposed to be present, not just sifted into being* by the President. This would be the first constructive and remedial act of congress in all the sorry record of union misconduct in the last 10 years, and other reforms might follow, and probably would, with the return of the fighting men to participation in the domestic affairs of their country. For, surely, these men will not be willing to be ruled by dictators and kings, aloof from their subjects personally, economically and politically.

Kings, did I say? Yes, kings and more. For what king today enjoys a better agreement with his subjects than Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters at $30,000 a year for whom it is provided in the constitution that, to conserve his precious health, among other purposes, he may travel at will at home or abroad, accompanied by his wife and secretary and servants, all at the expense of his subjects?

* * *

But whether or not these other stoppages, which were strikes in effect, are included in the 5,522, the figure of itself is enough to discredit the no-strike pledge of which William Green and Philip Murray made their underlings and the venal, mental press that serves their empires, have made such great display even while strikes were pouring like fire-crackers all over the country. That pledge, be it remembered, was given after President Roosevelt in return for a favor. The President blocked certain legislation which otherwise had the chance of passage, intended to place restrictions and responsibilities on unions and their officials. In return, the officials undertook to support Mr. Roosevelt's position as the personal, and whimsical final authority in all labor questions, including disputes. This was a sly political deal in contempt of congress and the very purpose for which the labor branch exists; and the union rulers, promising beyond their ability to deliver, have defaulted ignominiously to the great injury of all labor and the whole nation.

* * *

Mr. Randolph now proposes a "unified, coherent board, with broad powers, operating without fear of censor and without desire to please any person or group" and with final authority, irrevocable even by the President, himself. But, while that does represent some gain against the corrupt condition which has developed under the new deal's patronage of the union movement, it is only an expedient for war purposes. It might be abused even in wartime through the appointment to that board of the same prejudiced sort of men and women who have been named to other bodies, notably and notoriously the original labor relations board in which the controlling influence was generally consistent with the communist program. And the proposal stoutly ignores the disproportion between the power of union officials and their responsibility under law, a condition which exists in no other element of American society.

* * *

However, there is a hope of some gain here, for Mr. Randolph proposes that his idea be enacted by *legislation, not just sifted into being* by the President. This would be the first constructive and remedial act of congress in all the sorry record of union misconduct in the last 10 years, and other reforms might follow, and probably would, with the return of the fighting men to participation in the domestic affairs of their country. For, surely, these men will not be willing to be ruled by dictators and kings, aloof from their subjects personally, economically and politically.

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ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

Albert Lemon

INFLAMMATORY — Rebellion against the administration is smoldering in the ranks of labor, as a result of recent slaps in the face. But as yet, according to leaders, the discontent has not reached the point where the bulk of workers would desert the President and support a Republican "pig in a poke" candidate.

Labor leaders are resentful, contending they were made the goats *in the recent strike affairs.* One of the brotherhood leaders undertook to refute the White House charge that pay demands are inflationary. "We are not inflationary when we are fighting," he declared, "to defend profiteers in business who are plundering their fathers and mothers and wives and children while they are away." His outburst was inspired by corporation financial statements which indicate that the gross 1943 earnings of the railroads exceeded nine billion dollars, topping for the first time the previous record of 7,500,000,000 million attained in 1942.

The hint is circulated in government circles that the recent pow-wow down on labor by Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen was prompted by such inflammatory remarks as well as by the strike blackmail.

* * *

HATES — It is customary—as many a Republican office-seeker has discovered to his sorrow—for union oracles, in pre-election periods to rail at the Democrats and flirt with the C.I.O. But when the ballots are counted most of them are found in the Democratic column.

Many employes in the great industrial state of New York are favorably inclined toward Wendell Willkie and workers' organizations are hostile to Governor Thomas E. Dewey. But Bricker, Taft, MacArthur, Vandenberg and other conservative dark horses are blacklisted in advance. And John L. Lewis now hates Willkie more than he dislikes F.D.R.—for, after all, Mr. Ickes gave the United Mine Workers everything for which he asked.

* * *

DRASTIC—Philip Murray at the moment is indulging in the pleasure of self-pity.

He was tipped off that the armed forces intend to cut back sice at least one-third before the end of 1944, as warehouses are so jammed with goods that some of it can and be diverted to civilian requirements. Announcement of this transfer was to have been made when it would be the most good publicity. Really, the shock of this information, the O.I.O. boss considered that a brief taken up immediately to repair the war effort but would merely prod the administration into action.

He failed to realize that ordinary Americans, whose sons are facing death on countless battlefields, would rise in righteous wrath against labor's tactics, nor did he anticipate that General Marshall would vehemently condemn all such maneuverings in these critical times.

Although Murray is a man with his handkerchief, he is not likely to sacrifice his rear door entree to the White House merely to get spare. The back-room boys in his fraternity predict that he will wail and rant in public but will stick to F.D.R.

What his true intentions are will be indicated by the course which will be taken by his committee on political action, headed by Sidney Hillman. If that cuts adrift from Niles, Maverick, McCough, Baldwin and other new deal stalwarts, then Pill really is on the warpath. But there is no evidence that he will take this drastic step.

* * *

INGENUITY—The maritime commission, which has been subjected to good-natured ribbing when it predicted that it would build ocean-going vessels on the banks of our inland waterways.

But a growing fleet of submarines, subchasers and freighters is sailing on the Mississippi sound for the seven seas; and some of the craft make the 2,000-mile journey down the Ohio river, which cannot accommodate, in places, even pleasure steamers that draw more than nine feet of water.

The secret of this amazing feat —made possible by American ingenuity—is that the big boats are placed on pontoon barges of shallow draught. As the craft approach the Gulf of Mexico the merchantmen are launched from the decks of their carriers.

* * *

BLOWS — The underground in New York constantly receives reports claiming instances of sublime courage and sacrifice in occupied countries. But in the interests of truth, another side of life in captive lands must also be noted.

Americans back from the Adriatic, where they help run guns and ammunition into Yugoslavia, say Balkans, declare that partisan feuds are worse than cable accounts indicate, that rival guerilla groups are subdivided into cliques that resort to violence *in petty disputes. Professional bri*gands in the mountains often play both sides against the middle and penetrate sporadic highway robberies —so they won't grow stale in their old trade.

Our men never know whether someone ashore or in the hills will take pot shots at them; or whether the secret allies to whom they have just given weapons will fall into fights among themselves. The various bands often switch allegiances; their loyalties shift to the faction that appears to be top dog at the moment.

Britons, old hands in the turbulent Balkans, tell our representatives not to take such brawlings too seriously as it has always been customary in this region to settle affairs by intrigues, shouts and blows.

But their adventures are eye openers to boys from law-abiding democratic America. At least all the *belligerents have one aim in common:* To drive out the nazis as quickly as possible.

Husband Petitions Estate Distribution

Petition for decree of distribution of community property in the estate of the late Josephine Gettys has been filed in probate court by her husband, Frank R. Gettys. The estate, located two miles Twin Falls city lots, a quantity of stock and a bond, all with a total value of $4,000. Judge O. A. Bailey set the hearing for 10 a. m. Feb. 14. Frank L. Stephian is attorney for the petitioner.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Bernice Draper has accepted *employment in Twin Falls and has* moved there to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pressley and family, Mountain Home, are visiting at the Isaac Todd home.

Mrs. Tom Meyers has returned from a trip to Boise.

FR BUDGET TRIMS '44 FARM OUTLAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today proposed a $658,849,592 farm program for the fiscal year 1945—the smallest since 1934 and one-third below current expenditures, due largely to elimination of parity payments.

Parity payments, backbone of the Roosevelt administration's farm policy for several years, no longer are necessary, the President explained to congress in his budget message, because the objective of reestablishing farmers' purchasing power "has been achieved—and more," with farm income last year equaling 150 per cent of parity.

No Subsidy Fund

His program did not cover funds for a food subsidy program, which Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed as "necessary if consumer prices are to be kept from rising." Subsidies would cost about $1,000,000,000 more. Furthermore, he said, this program should be acted upon promptly so that the war food administration can proclaim its program of support prices "well in advance of planting time."

"A stable farm price level is basic if we are to prevent inflation," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I have often declared my belief that the judicious use of subsidies is necessary if consumer prices are to be kept from rising. I repeat it again.

Only if we succeed in preventing an appreciable rise in the general level of both farm prices and wages, *however, can we continue to hold* the cost of living stable with a moderate use of subsidies."

Army Best Fed

The record farm output of 1943, the President said, enabled this country to maintain the best fed army in the world, send considerable food to its allies and to "eat better ourselves than civilians in any other country." But, he added, even bigger farm production will be needed this year.

The government, he said, has prepared a full schedule of support prices for war crops intended to encourage production this year of each crop in the quantity desired. But the announcement of that schedule, he added, is being delayed pending action by congress on extension of the commodity credit corporation and on the subsidy issue.

Highlights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Highlights from President Roosevelt's budget message:

This is a period ending June 30, 1945 which I am certain will be crucial in the history of the United States and of mankind, a period which will see decisive action in this global war. . .

We must fight and fight hard. . .

With pride in the overall achievements of American management and labor, I can say that we are now well equipped with pride in the military leadership of the allied forces. I can say that we are now in a strategic position to make full use of our equipment for decisive blows by land, by sea and by air.

We have converted and diverted approximately half of our resources to war purposes. In the production of munitions we now almost equal the rest of the world combined.

For the fiscal year 1945 — the year ending 18 months hence—war expenditures are estimated at 90 billion dollars . . . It (this estimate) is based on the assumption that the war will continue throughout the fiscal year 1945.

If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts, large-scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we are still fighting a major war. . .

Our objective must be a permanently high level of national income and a correspondingly high standard of living. . . The soldier, the worker, the businessman—and—the farmer must have assurance against economic chaos.

The year 1944 will be more critical on the food front . . . Farm production must be larger than in 1943. Barring unfavorable weather conditions, I believe this objective can and will be achieved. . .

A stable farm price level is basic if we are to prevent inflation. I have often declared my belief that the judicious use of subsidies is necessary if consumer prices are to be kept from rising.

Mrs. Chas. Tolby, Hansen, Succumbs

Mrs. Lillie Swenson Tolby, 45, Hansen, died from a tumor at 3.15 a.m. today at the Twin Falls county hospital.

Born Feb. 21, 1898, in Elgin, Tex., she married Charles Tolby in 1938 and moved to the farm southeast of Hansen, where she had lived ever since.

She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swenson, Elgin, Tex., and three sisters and two brothers, all of Elgin.

The body rests at the White mortuary pending word from relatives.

Installation Rites For Hagerman Unit

HAGERMAN, Jan. 13 — Officers for the Rebekahs lodge, installed Tuesday evening, are Mrs. Lillie Owsley, noble grand; Mrs. Eva Brown, vice-noble; Mrs. Evelyn Neffenegger, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Jones, musician; Mrs. Leslie Bevins, warden; Mrs. Laura McAnulty, conductor; Mrs. Thelma Hendrickson, inside guard; Mrs. Beulah Nelson, outside guard; Mrs. Louise Conrad and Mrs. Siennace Stacy, supporters of noble grand, and Mrs. Flora Stark and Mrs. Merle Green, supporters to vice-noble. Mrs. Clettice Marsh, the retiring noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's pin. She was also in charge of the program.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Speaking of Monstrous Eggs . . .

Pot Shots of the Times-News was conducting an unofficial pullet egg contest—but Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abbott, above, broke up the party by bringing in a six ounce egg, 7½ by 9 inches, laid by a nine-month-old White Leghorn pullet. Mrs. Abbott holds the giant egg and another pullet egg weighing three ounces which is championship caliber in itself. Between the oversized eggs is a runt-sized one for contrast. The average hen egg is about two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott operate a service station and chicken tract at Hollister. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

AP FORBIDDEN TO BAN COMPETITORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—A special three-judge federal court today restrained the Associated Press perpetually from observing by-laws which permit members to consider the competitive effect of an application for membership, but declared that the news-gathering cooperative still must restrict admission on other grounds.

The judgment reduced to a formal order the court's opinion of last Oct. 6 in the government's civil antitrust suit filed Aug. 26, 1942.

Either side now has 60 days in which to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States and meantime the judgment is stayed.

In declaring illegal by-laws under which AP members may take into consideration "the effect of admission upon the ability of any applicant to compete with members" in the same territory and field (morning, evening or Sunday), the court stipulated:

"Nothing herein shall prevent the adoption by the Associated Press of new or amended by-laws which will restrict admission, provided that members in the same city and in the same field . . . as an applicant publishing a newspaper in the United States of America or its territories, shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission and that the by-laws shall affirmatively declare that the effect of admission upon the ability of such applicant to compete with members in the same city and field shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

This provision respecting adoption of new or amended by-laws was a counter-proposal submitted by the AP and opposed by government attorneys after the court directed each side to draft a form of judgment in conformity with its opinion. The wording of this section was almost identical with the court's opinion; but AP counsel said this and other counter-proposals did not mean that the AP agreed with the opinion or that the proposals represented the position AP might take on an appeal.

The judgment also declared that unless the by-laws regarding admission are amended, the following are illegal: By-laws under which the AP withholds its news report from newspapers owned by persons other than AP members; by-laws which restrict AP members and their employes from furnishing local news of spontaneous origin gathered by them to persons other than the AP and its members; the exclusion provisions of the news agreement between the Associated Press and the Canadian press.

The AP was given permission to seek modification or termination of these three provisions upon furnishing proof that it had amended the by-laws concerning admission. Operation of the judgment with respect to these three restraints was stayed for 120 days. If either side appeals, the entire judgment will be stayed pending such appeal.

The court dismissed the government's complaint challenging as illegal the AP's acquisition of Wide World Photos, Inc., from the New York Times.

The order was signed by Circuit Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan.

SHARPSHOOTER BADGE

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Pfc. Steve Antone, route one, Rupert, received the sharpshooter pistol badge as a result of his accuracy on the firing range in tests conducted during the small arms training course at Scott field, Ill.

ELBA BOY JOINS NAVY

ELBA, Jan. 13 — Reed Lamar Whitaker, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Whitaker, Elba, was enlisted in the navy at a recruiting headquarters at Boise, and will leave soon for the naval station at Farragut to begin his basic training.

The first electrically propelled ship of the U. S. navy was the Langley.

Albert Lincoln's Rites at Chapel

Funeral services for Albert Richard Lincoln, Filer, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with Dr. George L. Clark officiating.

Music for the rites was offered by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom.

Pallbearers were L. H. Cowman, Howard Tegan, Marvin Lohr, Earl Lohr, George Carder and Jim Koop, all of Filer.

Interment was in Sunset memorial park.

Richard Wolf, 1, Influenza Victim

Richard Allen Wolf, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wolf, died at the home of his parents in Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday following an attack of flu.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, he is survived by his parents, two brothers, Leonard Wolf and Herman Wolf, and one sister, Rose Wolf.

The body rests at the White mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

James A. Stillman, N.Y. Banker, Passes

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—James A. Stillman, 76, former president and chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, died today after a brief illness.

Stillman, whose father was the bank's 10th president, resigned that post in 1931 during the sensational divorce suit of his former wife, Anne (Pill) Potter Stillman, but remained active as a director until his death. He celebrated his 40th anniversary on the board on Wednesday.

BOND SLOGAN CONTEST

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 13—The committee for the fourth war loan drive is sponsoring a contest for Camas county's grade schools. A fifteen dollar prize in war savings stamps will be given the school submitting the best slogan for this drive.

BREAKS WRIST

SHOSHONE, Jan. 13—Wuale Nebeker, employed at the Gooding and Smith ranch, suffered a broken wrist while cranking a tractor Tuesday evening. He was taken to Gooding hospital for treatment.

BEET PRODUCERS RETAIN LEADERS

JEROME, Jan. 13—All directors of the lower Snake River Beet Growers association were reelected at the group's annual election meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Jerome county courthouse. Serving as officers for 1944 are: Truman Harless, Burley, president; W. S. Horsman, Gooding, vice-president, and Sam E. Eakin, Jerome, secretary-treasurer.

Also on the board of directors are John Bowen, Ezra Buchanan and Glenn Lewis, Burley, Bob Edmond, Wendell; E. J. Oliver, Hazelton and H. S. Stockton and C. H. Andrus, Jerome.

Last year's business and prospects for the beet industry in 1944 were discussed. No definite beet program has yet been outlined for this year, however. Officials had plans were to have an early meeting of beet growers in this area, although no date was set.

FATHER DIES

HAGERMAN, Jan. 13—John Reynolds, Nampa, father of F. O. Reynolds, Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Mercy hospital in Nampa. He was a visitor at the home of his son in Hagerman during the past summer.

There are more than 4,000,000 books in the public libraries of New York City.

A few drops
Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS
Put 2-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

PENNEY'S
NON-RATIONED SHOES
You'll See All Over Town

Go-Everywhere Gabardine Styles
$3.49
Coupon-free styles that are a real boon for your shoe wardrobe! Built of handsome gabardine with plastic-laminated fabric soles. D'Orsay, open toe, sling back or ankle pumps in navy or black. Also red, green or wheat linen. Comfortably fitting, smartly styled to wear everywhere; every day **$3.49**

ARMY TO REDUCE COAST DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Military establishments in the coastal areas of the United States are being reduced in order to augment offensive forces overseas and the army's eastern and central defense commands are to be consolidated in a further move to free military forces for combat assignments.

Secretary of War Stimson made these announcements today on behalf of both war and navy departments.

In connection with army-navy-coastal defense reduction, Stimson said "a considerable number" of units, retained in the coastal areas for training, would be available for coastal defense in case of emergency.

Waste of Manpower

The announcement said:

"Now that the battlefronts have moved farther from our borders and we have taken the offensive, it would be a waste of manpower to maintain the same number of troops in this country in static defense positions."

It was noted that the number of installations along the coasts might be reduced, in addition to transfer of personnel from these areas.

The consolidation of the two defense commands will be effective Saturday, and Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the eastern defense command, will head the consolidated command with headquarters in New York City. Lieut. Gen. *Lloyd R. Fredendall*, commanding general of the central defense command and the second army, will retain his second army command with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

Series of Steps

Today's developments were the latest in a series of recent steps reflecting the gradual de-emphasis of continental defense in favor of overseas expansion.

Among these have been discontinuance of the civilian aircraft warning service, and the announced closing of 69 army air forces installations in various parts of the country.

Further evidence that the war no longer is expected to hit the continental United States came in an announcement last night by the war department and the office of civilian defense that no more practice blackouts and alerts will be held in the interior. Such practices will continue in coastal areas, but only on Sundays.

A single female oyster may lay 500,000,000 eggs in one season.

Cavalry to Air

LIEUT. WILLIAM M. BUTTNER

. . . Son of Mrs. Stanley Phillips, wins his wings as pilot of army fighter planes after transferring from the cavalry, where he was already a second lieutenant. (Staff Engraving)

Husband Accused For Non-Support

Donald T. Kiley, 29, a carpenter, was bound over to district court when he was arraigned before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on charges of failure to support his wife and failure to support his two minor children.

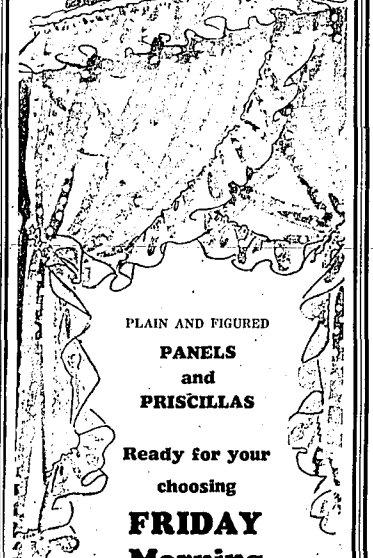
Bond was fixed at $250 on each of the two cases, and he was held in the county jail. Both offenses are misdemeanors.

The complaints against Kiley were signed by Viola E. Kiley, his wife, and the defendant was brought here from Mountain Home Tuesday by Sheriff Warren W. Lowery.

Jewelry Is Stolen From Hotel Room

The theft of jewelry belonging to Jay Wentcott and May Ann Carlco from their room at the Paramount hotel Wednesday was reported to police. The loot was said to include a white gold necklace set with diamonds, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles and a rouge compact, all belonging to Miss Wentcott, and a silver linked bracelet belonging to Miss Carlco.

PENNEY'S
Bring Spring to Your Home with Crisp
Priscilla Curtains



PLAIN AND FIGURED
PANELS and PRISCILLAS
Ready for your choosing
FRIDAY Morning
Not a big shipment but a welcome lot no less. Suffice to say there are almost 300 curtains in pairs or panels at $1.39 to $3.98. We wish these were many times this quantity.

Sturdy Warmth without Weight!
MEN'S PILE LINED COATS
$15.75
Fine quality combed cotton shell is Zelan processed for water-resistancy!
The deep pile lining and collar are 100% wool with cotton back for rugged warmth with lightweight comfort.
Fly front and four roomy pockets. Belted sleeves add extra good looks and comfort to this heavy-weather jacket.
Sizes 36 to 46.

CAVALRY OFFICER ARMY PILOT NOW

He served nearly a year as a second lieutenant in the U. S. army cavalry—but Lieut. William M. (Bill) Buttner is a qualified air corps pilot now.

He's wearing the silver wings of the air force instead of cavalry insignia and will pilot one of America's deadly fighter planes.

Lieutenant Buttner received his wings last Friday, Jan. 7, at Lake field, Ariz. He took his pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif., his primary at Oxnard field, Calif., and his basic at Lemoore, Calif. Now he has been assigned to the 84th fighter group of the second air force, Harding field, Baton Rouge, La.

This versatile young officer, son of Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Twin Falls, graduated from the New Mexico Military institute, Roswell, N. M., June 2, 1942. He went immediately into army service as a second lieutenant of cavalry. In April of last year he transferred to the air corps.

Lieutenant Buttner is now home on furlough. He will depart Jan. 18 for Baton Rouge.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
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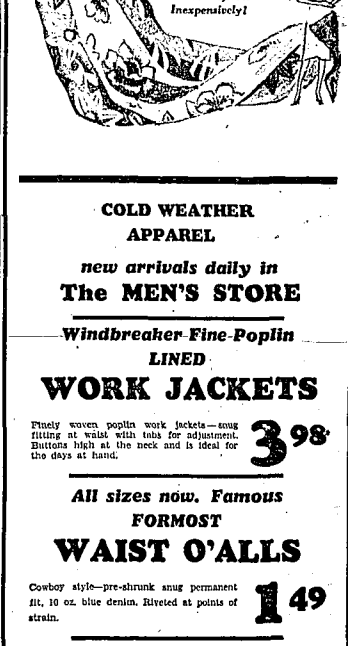
PENNEY'S

Smooth Rayon Crepes And Soft Spun Rayons!
It's fun, practical and patriotic to make your own clothes . . . especially with Penney's fine fabrics! Select what you need from our dashing collection of large, medium-sized and tiny prints . . . all attractive and colorful!



Start Sewing a Smart New Spring Wardrobe, Now—Inexpensively!

COLD WEATHER APPAREL
new arrivals daily in
The MEN'S STORE

Windbreaker Fine Poplin LINED
WORK JACKETS
Finely woven poplin work jackets—snug fitting at waist, with tabs for adjustment. Buttons high at the neck and is ideal for the days at hand. **3.98**

All sizes now. Famous FORMOST
WAIST O'ALLS
Cowboy style—pre-shrunk snug permanent fit, 10 oz. blue denim. Riveted at points of strain. **1.49**

Sizes 40 to 46, big quantity MEN'S 25% WOOL
UNION SUITS
Indeed a fortunate purchase — well made fine fitting winter weight unions in a good quantity. Protect your health—keep warm. **2.09**

Once a year feature MEN'S WOOL
DRESS HATS
Dress style hats ideal for all kinds of work. A choice of browns and blues in the favorite pinch front model. 2¾ inch brim makes this a favorite. All sizes now. **1.49**

OFFICIAL FIGHTS PORK RATION END

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rationing chief, flatly opposes temporary suspension of pork rationing, declaring supply is already reduced to a point where validation of additional stamps for pork will not be possible.

He predicted in a statement followed by a press conference that regular point values on all types of meat except pork probably will be increased in February.

Would Bring Shortage

Declaring War Food Administrator Marvin Jones concurred in his opposition to lifting of pork rationing, Colonel Houston said such a move would result in severe shortages of butter, beef, lamb and other basic foods in the east, far west and gulf coast areas. That would come about, he said, through diversion of the points that would normally go for pork, and greater consumption of the other rationed items in producing areas.

Demands for a pork holiday have been widespread in the trade and a resolution introduced in congress goes even further, asking removal of all meat from rationing until large supplies come to market and in storage have been used up.

Serious Error

Passage of this resolution would be a serious error, Colonel Houston declared, adding that February supplies of all meats are estimated at 10 per cent under the January level.

"The ration of meat for civilians has more than kept pace with the *higher meat output and ration* points are more than ample for buying pork," Colonel Houston stated.

He said the present backing up of hogs at terminal markets is due mainly "to limited slaughter house facilities and a grave shortage of manpower."

PLEDGE OF JOBS FOR VETS ENDED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Declaring renegotiation "is taking all our 1942 profit from us," William S. (Bill) Jack, president of Jack and Heintz, Inc., Cleveland war plant, Wednesday withdrew "any guarantee of a job for the returning soldiers and 40 hours of work a week for our present associates (employes), when this is all over."

In a statement attacking a war department's price adjustment board ruling, which he said claims $7,000,000 through renegotiation of 1942 Jack and Heintz contracts for precision aircraft parts, the head of 7,400 plant "associates" declared:

"We are forced to withdraw any guarantee of a job for the returning soldiers and 40 hours of work a week for our present associates when this is all over, because the price adjustment board is taking all our 1942 profits from us, and may take all subsequent profits if the precedent is established."

HAGERMAN

Glenn Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, writes he has been promoted from fireman third class (o fireman second class. Since his training at Farragut he has now been sent to the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parson, San Pedro, Calif., visited friends in Hagerman recently. They were residents of Hagerman for a number of years and Mr. Parsons is a former postmaster of Hagerman.

Lyle Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, has arrived at Camp Callan at San Diego, Calif. He is with the anti-aircraft division.

Mrs. Lois Passey, Ogden, Utah, visited last week at the home of her brother, Emerson Pugmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Hailey, spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curran.

Mrs. Frank Dickerson was taken to the Gooding hospital with an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chatterton and daughter, Patsy, returned to their home in Vancouver, Wash., after visiting friends. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beltz, Mountain Home, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller recently.

Mrs. Willa Justice, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. John W. Jones, since early summer, left for California. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, in Albany, and will spend the rest of the winter in Pacific Grove with another daughter, Mrs. Florence Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blackhart received word from their son-in-law, Keith Neiffenegger, saying he is now a yeoman, and is on duty in the south Pacific. Mrs. Neiffenegger lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and works in a bank there.

DECLO

Mrs. Albert Olsen visited relatives in Ogden during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and son Beldon returned from Eugene, Ore., where Mr. Anderson received medical treatment.

Mrs. Max Hadley has returned to Ogden where she is employed. She spent the past month visiting at the Albert Olsen home.

Earl Cobbley transacted business in Boise recently.

Burdell Curtis and Bob Simplot went to Caldwell to attend the Simplot celebration when they were awarded the army-navy "E." Both are employed here by the Simplot company.

Hyrum S. Lewis left to transact business at Boise, Idaho.

Miss Mildred Mackey has returned to South Bend, Ind., where she is attending Notre Dame university.

TYPEWRITERS
Adding machines, cash registers, check writers
REPAIRED
Every work—hours 10 to 4
OFFICE APPLIANCE SHOP
411 MAIN AVE. E.

They Like Times-News Delivery

Delores Henifer, at right, and her younger sister, Nadine, at left, are Times-News carriers at Wendell. (Photo by Olive May Cook—staff engraving)

* * * *

Busy with her eighth grade work in school, playing baseball, studying violin and such a great assortment of things that she has placed high and won prizes the past two years at 4-H fairs in Gooding county and now a seasoned Times-News carrier—sum up to a lot of activities for 13-year-old Delores Henifer, Wendell.

Running a close second is her younger sister, Nadine, who carries a part of the route each day, and aside from her school work is interested in learning to play the piano well.

Both girls are enthusiastic over their job because they say they like the work and are happy to be earning their own money. "We know the experience will be valuable to us," says Delores.

Their hobby is collecting rocks of odd formation and coloring.

* * * *

WAR BLAMED ON EDUCATION LACK

"Adult Education for Tomorrow's World" was the subject for discussion by Lion Jay Hill who was principal speaker at the Twin Falls Lions club monthly "home talent" meeting.

Building his talk around two topics—"Who Is An Educated Adult?" and "What Is Education?"—Lion Hill defined an educated adult as one who has acquired a certain technique of leadership, combined with "horse sense." Education, he said, is "a leading forth from darkness to light."

"The war in which we are engaged is due largely to non-educated adults—adults who were too busy and too preoccupied with their own affairs and making money to pay any attention to what was going on in the world at large.

"As a result of this attitude on the part of the adult world, particularly in America, we were caught unawares at Pearl Harbor and we were faced with a war which is being fought largely by younger men, who were not to blame."

Hill declared that from now on in the U. S. people could never again think entirely in terms of this country, but must acquire a broader perspective—learn to think internationally. Two-thirds of the world is in the coolie class, he said.

"There can be no permanent peace until the citizenship of the world gets out of that class and demands its right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Visitors this week were La Del Larson, guest of John Funkhauser, and Lyle Heiner, Pocatello, guest of Dr. O. T. Luke. Dr. Gordon Tobin, vice-president, presided in the absence of Lion President O. J. Hoffine.

War Brings Drop in Idaho's Population

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Idaho's population has dropped an estimated 13.6 per cent as a result of the war.

Unofficial estimates on a basis of registration for ration book No. 4 showed Idaho's 1943 population at 453,149 as compared with 524,809 listed by the census bureau in 1940.

Navigation School

WENDELL, Jan. 13—Navigation Cadet Bud David Zollinger, has entered a new class of aviation cadets and student officers at the army air forces navigation school at San Marcos, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Zollinger, route two, Wendell.

WANTED! USED FAT
FOR GUNPOWDER
Cash in for Extra Red Points
TURN IT IN AT YOUR RETAILER'S!
IDAHO HIDE & Tallow Co.

U.S. JURY PROBES 'HOPKINS LETTER'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A federal grand jury questioned C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, O., for an hour today about a letter bearing the name of Harry Hopkins and purporting to predict that Wendell Wilkie would be the Republican presidential nominee.

Hopkins, close adviser to President Roosevelt, denounced the letter as a forgery and asked an investigation. The letter was addressed, Sparks said, to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas. Dr. Lee said he knew nothing about it. He added that he had been a Methodist minister for 20 years and had never taken part in political matters.

Refused Details

Sparks declined to reveal what he told the grand jury. Before he went in, however, he told reporters he "didn't find the Hopkins letter in an ashcan."

Hopkins himself will not be subpoenaed, Henry Schweinhaut, special assistant to the attorney general, said, because he is ill. Schweinhaut did not close the door, however, to Hopkins' appearance by invitation later. Hopkins has volunteered to testify.

Brought Letter

Sparks brought with him what he contends is the original letter, dated Aug. 17, 1943. It reads:

"Dear Umphrey

"What has been done in the *matter? Will you please write me* please what developments in the other situation? Wilkie is going to be the man in my opinion and I can promise you good cooperation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

(The dash represents an ink blot.)

Final Rites Set For Infant Girl

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Last honors will be paid at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne mortuary chapel for infant Karen Pall who died Tuesday at a Rupert maternity home.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVerl Pall.

Born Sunday, she is survived by her parents and four grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Willey Pall and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowen, all of Burley.

Gunners Waste No Words When No One's Hurt

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—Capt. Dewey Busch, Wallace, Ida., veteran of 43 missions in heavy bombing planes in the Indian theater, said today one of the most interesting conversations he ever heard came over his plane's "intercom" system.

The captain said a cannon shell exploded in his ship while the waist gunners were busily fighting off attacking zeros. After a moment of ominous silence he heard this exchange:

"Are you hurt?"

"No, are you?"

"No."

"Then get the hell off me!"

Portland Bishop Talks at Wendell

WENDELL, Jan. 13—Bishop Bruce Baxter of the Portland area of the Methodist church will be a guest speaker at the Methodist church here at 11:15 Sunday morning, and at the Hagerman Methodist church at 10 a. m., announced Rev. Charles F. Luscher, pastor.

After services here, a pot-luck dinner will be held at the church.

Arrangements for visit of the bishop, attending a church conference in Boise, were made by Dr. George O. Kinneberg, Twin Falls, district superintendent.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people remove about pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DONORS OF BLOOD RUSH AID TO BOY

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Meers, mother of handsome, four-year-old Billy Meers whose life depends on blood plasma, said Wednesday she had received letters from every state in the union offering blood or blood plasma for her child.

Baylor hospital blood bank officials, meanwhile, said they would accept for Billy, in addition to plasma, blood collected by hospitals or other responsible institutions provided it was packed in ice and gotten to Dallas within 24 hours after it was given.

Only plasma is given the child who is a victim of chronic nephritis, a kidney ailment considered incurable. Doctors say he probably will live indefinitely with plasma and is doomed without it.

A steady stream of donors marched into the hospital today, helping to pay off a 100 pints of blood debt which the youngster had incurred since September. Until the debt is paid off the blood bank will not allow Billy further allowances of plasma.

The dollar value of foods transferred under lend-lease in 1941 was $910,000,000.

SOUVENIRS

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 13—Franklin Hlavaty, now stationed in north Africa, sent home as a souvenir for his parents a German bayonet and a machine gun shell.

Rites Friday for Rupert Resident

RUPERT, Jan. 13—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Rupert LDS tabernacle for Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, 74, who died at her Rupert home Tuesday. She had been ill for several years.

Bishop J. Dean Schofield will officiate.

Born Sarah Newton in Salt Lake City Oct. 15, 1869, she married Robert W. Campbell in 1889 in Salt Lake City and came to Burley in 1912. In 1924 they moved to Rupert, where they have lived ever since.

A prominent L.D.S. worker, she is survived by her husband; two sons, Charles N. Campbell and Frank Campbell, both of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Glen I. Taylor, Shelley; Mrs. Troy Egan, Burley, and Mrs. Chauncey Dunn, Rupert; three sisters and two brothers, all of California; 30 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

FIVE ACAITURRI SONS IN SERVICE

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Joe Acaiturri, Burley sheepman for many years, now has all five of his sons serving their country in the armed forces.

Mr. Acaiturri, one of Idaho's Basque settlers, lost the fifth and last son to the army this Monday.

The five sons are:

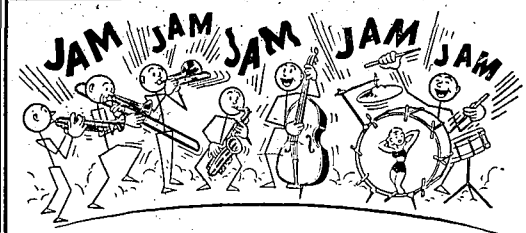
Sgt. Gerie Acaiturri and Sgt. Philip "Bonny" Acaiturri who entered the army in September, 1940, with the Burley national guard unit and have been in the south Pacific for two years with the corps of engineers; Pvt. Joey Acaiturri, who is in the field artillery in Washington and has been in uniform a year; Louis Acaiturri, who is in the army infantry at Camp Roberts, Calif.; and Pete Acaiturri, who resigned Jan. 1 as manager of Burley state owned liquor store and began army life at Fort Douglas this week.

All five sons were prominent in basketball and track at Burley high school and established the family's reputation as athletes.

Mrs. Acaiturri died in 1937. Mr. Acaiturri lives at his home in Burley. He also has three daughters and a son, Lynn, deceased.

The toes of the tree frog have adhesive pads which enable it to climb vertically.

Scoop!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HUNDREDS OF NEW MODE O'DAY COTTON FROCKS
WASHABLE - TUBBABLE
FAST-COLOR FABRICS
SPECIALLY FEATURED AT
$1.98
SIZES
12 to 16
14 to 20
38 to 42
Something new in fashions! Hundreds of lovely new Spring cotton frocks designed by Mode O'Day styled by Mode O'Day manufactured for Mode O'Day and sold only at your independently owned Mode O'Day Shop for $1.98
DON'T MISS THEM!
MODE O'DAY
—AT THE—
ROSANA SHOP



We've Jammed Our Store With Luscious Jams

Tune in on a real old time Jam Session... crammed with Sweet and Low (Price and Point values) notes. Get hep to taste harmony that'll send every down beatin' appetite up beatin' boogie woogie, jive sweet harmony.

TREAT THE FAMILY TO REAL, HOME-MADE GOODIES

CAKE FLOUR, Globe A-1 2 lb. pkg. 25c
MOLASSES, Brer Rabbit, green label 2 lb. tin 29c
WALNUT MEATS, choice light halves and pieces, ½ lb. 65c
CRISCO, Shortening, 15 points 3 lb. jar 69c
RAISINS, Fancy Sunmaid seedless, 15 oz. pkg. 14c
VANILLA, Schillings 2 oz. 33c
SYRUP, Karo, Golden 1½ lb. jars 3 for 47c
COCOA, Bakers, ¼ lb. pkg. 11c

MARMALADE, Spencer Farms, fancy citrus, unrationed, 2 lb. jar 35c
MARMALADE Spencer Farms Grapefruit, pure sugar (unrationed) 2 lbs. 35c
PRESERVES, Spencer Farms, pure fruit, pure sugar, (8 points) 1 lb. jar 28c
JAMS, Pure fruit, Spencer Farms Peach (8 pts.) 1 lb. jar 29c
JELLY, Pure fruit, red raspberry (8 pts.) 1 lb. jar 39c
JELLY, Pure fruit, Crabapple or Grape, 1 lb. jar (8 points) 33c
PEANUT BUTTER, Monarch 2 lb. jar 50c
IDAHO HONEY, New crop 10 lbs. $1.98

CANNED FOODS

RIPE OLIVES, large fancy Maywood's large bottle 47c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Tender, choice, (unrationed) No. 2 can 3 for 49c
FANCY SHRIMP, Select Louisiana pack (7 pts.) 7 oz. 33c
TUNA FISH, Chicken of the Sea (7 pts.) No. ½ tins 29c
FUDGE TOPPING, Van Delft, rich and creamy chocolate fudge topping Quart jar 89c
(Limit, 1 to Customer)
CANNED MILK, Bordens, tall cans, 4 for 37c

FRESH PRODUCE

CELERY, Fancy crisp California, lb. 7c
LETTUCE, Fancy Iceberg solid, lb. 10c
ORANGES, Gold Buckle, sweet juicy, 5 lbs. 40c
TANGERINES, large, fancy quality, 3 lbs. 35c
LEMONS, large fancy, juicy, Sunkist, 3 lbs. 27c
CARROTS, new crop, fresh, choice, 2 bunches 15c

SELECTED MEATS

PORK ROASTS, choice shoulder cuts, lb. (4 points) 29c
BACON, a heavy, choice quality, in piece, lb. (3 points) 29c
BEEF BOIL, Selected rib cuts Save—lb. (4 points) 19c
PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. (2 points) 19c
CURED HAMS half or whole Pound (6 points) 35c
SAUERKRAUT, Give yourself a treat, qt. 25c

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

SMOKE SALT, Morton's Sugar Cure 10 lbs. 79c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Crystal White 10 bars 39c
SOAP CHIPS, White Eagle Giant box 19c
TOILET SOAP, Lifebuoy, stops B.O. 3 bars 20c
SWEETHEART SOAP 6-bar Special 21c
BLEACH, Nubora, makes clothes whiter, ½ gallon 25c

We regret that some of the items offered are so scarce that we must limit quantities, and make all sales subject to stock on hand!

C. C. Anderson Co.
FOOD MART
PHONE 574

U. S. JURY BEGINS JOAN BARRY CASE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—(AP)—A federal grand jury today ordered a parade of witnesses, including some of the great and near-great of Hollywood, to tell about the sudden departure for New York of Joan Barry, Charlie Chaplin's red-haired ex-girl friend.

The fact that the Brooklyn-born Miss Barry charges the millionaire British comic with being the father of her child is another story to be told next month after the baby and the white-thatched Chaplin undergo blood test. The federal jurors aren't interested.

Probe Civil Rights Loss

They want to know whether anybody violated a little-used federal statute, adopted during the last century, which made it a criminal offense for a public official to take away the civil rights of a citizen without due process of law. Miss Barry charges that the officials of Beverly Hills, where Chaplin and most of the other movie stars live, took her civil rights and tossed 'em under the wheels of a railroad train.

Last January, Judge Charles J. Griffin sentenced Miss Barry to 90 days in Beverly Hills' model jail as a vagrant, then freed her on condition that she leave the city. She charged that Police Capt. W. White was waiting for her at the courtroom door to hand her a ticket, put her on a train to New York, and give her $100 lunch money. She said the ticket and the money came from Chaplin, who since has married 18-year-old Oona O'Neil, exactly one-third his age.

She went as far as Omaha and then came back.

Had Contract

Miss Barry said she was no vagrant, because she was under contract to Chaplin at $75 a week, as a student-actress. She added in language as colorful as her hair that she'd been given the bum's rush by Beverly Hills authorities and that if anybody ever had lost her civil rights illegally, she was the girl.

G-men have been scrutinizing her charges for weeks and questioning everyone connected with the case, from Mayor Arthur Eib of Beverly Hills to Chaplin's ever-polite butler. Eib and his chief of police, Clinton H. Anderson, were today's first witnesses. City Clerk Burt Firminger also was told to bring all the records.

Judge Griffin asked and received permission to testify at the hearings, which probably will last a week.

COL. VANDERGRAFT DISCUSSES INDIA

GOODING, Jan. 13—Lieut. Col. Fred Vandergraft, recently returned to the states from India, gave a talk on that country today at the regular meeting of the Scouts club. He called India the country of the Opposites," a nation of the richest people in the world and of the poorest people in the world.

Among the many interesting highlights of the talk was the description of the province of an Indian maharajah where he had visited. He vividly described the wealth of the ruler, telling of the numerous elephants, the dozen powerful motor cars kept in the garages and the private theater in the mansion. Also of interest was the mural in the mansion depicting each maharajah of that particular dynasty since the 14th century.

Colonel Vandergraft's first-hand account of the indescribable disregard for cleanliness of the lower classes explained the average life expectancy of 27 years for natives of India. He also touched on the caste system and its effects on living conditions.

Colonel Vandergraft, who is home on a 30-day furlough visiting his wife and sons, Leon and Jimmy, will leave soon to return to Bushnell hospital.

GLENNS FERRY

Ted Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Murphy, went through here recently from his station at Pullman, Wash., to Santa Ana, Calif.

Sgt. Dale Hemmaway is at Drew field, Fla., after having been at Fort Meyers, Fla.

John Kelly is somewhere in India.

Charles Redford is at Rock Island, Ill., and had just met Jack Nwell before he wrote. The latter is in the navy, Redford in the army.

Mrs. E. D. Stone submitted to an operation in a Boise hospital this week.

Mrs. Belle Carpenter, Van Meter, Ia., arrived to visit several days with her son, L. I. Carpenter, and family. She continued on to Oregon City, Ore., to live with a daughter, Mrs. A. R. Carpenter. Councile Grove, Kan., accompanied her mother-in-law here, and continued on to the coast to visit before returning home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard White passed through here en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. White, Boise. Lieutenant White is in the air corps and has seen service in the war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierce, Mountain Home, are parents of a daughter born at the Larsen maternity home. Mrs. Pierce is the former Muriel Bennett.

Flay Lawrence is in the veteran's hospital, Boise, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas, Pasadena valley, are parents of a son born at the Larsen maternity home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark's baby girl failed to live. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Juil are the parents of a daughter. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller.

Loretta Hill has returned to the senior class in Glenns Ferry, after nearly two months' absence taking medical treatment at Twin Falls. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Hammett.

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

New Assignment

LT. (j.g.) GEORGE GILLETTE

. . . U. S. navy pilot who has been instructor in instrument flying at the Pensacola naval air base, Fla., has been transferred to the naval ferry command, San Pedro, Calif. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

NAVY AIRMAN TO ENTER NEW WORK

DECLO, Jan. 13 — Lieut (j. g.) George Gillette, with Mrs. Gillette, who have been stationed at Pensacola, Fla., are spending two weeks visiting at the home of the lieutenant's father, L. A. Gillette, and family.

Lieutenant Gillette enlisted in the navy in June of 1941 and was sent to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he received his wings April 3, 1942. He was sent to Pensacola where he has been an instructor in instrument flying.

He has been transferred to San Pedro, Calif., where he will be in the naval ferry command, and will leave Declo for his new post Friday, Jan. 14.

George is a graduate of the Declo high school and a graduate of U. I. southern branch at Pocatello, where he majored in pharmacy.

He will be accompanied to California by his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Richardson, Alabama.

Declo boasts two lieutenant fliers one navy and one army—by the same name, and both have been visiting here at the same time. Lieut. George Gillette of the army air corps has compiled one of the most impressive flight records in Magic Valley during 18 months in the south Pacific war theater. Son of Mrs. Frances Gillett, he has now returned to Santa Monica, Calif.

SPECIAL MEET ON ARMY VOTE SEEN

POCATELLO, Jan. 13 (AP)—If he finds it necessary, Governor Bottolfsen plans to call a special session of the legislature to consider the soldier voting problem.

He said he would await a report from legal advisors before requesting a special session and that if one were called it probably will be a one-day session the latter part of February."

Special Session Asked

The governor's statement came after Milton Hornby, R., Caribou, speaker of the Idaho house of representatives, said he was in favor of a special session to take action on the matter.

"I'm not going to deprive the soldier of a vote, but I want to know the situation before I take action," Bottolfsen asserted.

The governor came here to address the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce. He told the Chamber that use of Idaho's resources by neighboring states to their gain and Idaho's loss must stop.

"Idaho's first obligation is to her own citizens—let the chips fall where they may," he added.

Cites Fifth Freedom

The governor appealed for acclamation of a fifth freedom—"the freedom of enterprise" — as a means of the state's attaining full development in the post-war era.

In an attack on federal bureaus, Bottolfsen said:

"The present system of taxation and stifling of enterprise is a great danger . . . We can lose this nation if we turn the task of governing over to the indifferent few."

R. P. Parry Talks At Gooding Club

GOODING, Jan. 13—R. P. Parry, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the regular Rotary club meeting here at Flynn's cafe.

He gave an outline of his own personal views of the present world conflict and its probable effect on life in the years to come. Keynote throughout the address was that "If we do not anchor our feet on a foundation of reality our heads will be lost in a cloud of misty idealism that will prove disastrous to all."

During the meeting it was announced that ladies' night will be observed the evening of Feb. 4. Levi Lord, Fairfield, and Wayne Stokes, Gooding, were guests.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion, with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VETS' JOB FINDING PLANS SMOOTHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) — Selective service and the war manpower commission, both of which have a stake in getting jobs for veterans, have reached an informal working agreement clearing up a source of possible friction, it was learned tonight.

Selective service said Col. Lewis Banders is no longer head of the re-employment division, which has authority under law to help service men find jobs when they return to civilian life.

He was replaced this week by Lieut.-Col. Paul H. Griffith.

The re-employment division will be virtually all that remains of the selective service system when the war is over and drafting stops.

Selective service has a mandate from congress to (1) help veterans get their old jobs back, or (2) help them get new jobs. It is empowered to function through existing agencies or set up adequate facilities of its own.

It now has agreed to handle the placing of veterans in new jobs through the U. S. employment service, which is under the war manpower commission. Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt recently announced an expansion of the veterans' division of the U. S. employment service in order to handle post-war demobilization.

Selective service retains the other function, that of seeing that a veteran gets his old job back, as required by law, if the job is still there.

YANKS PUSH NEW ROAD IN BURMA

WITH GEN. STILWELL IN BURMA, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP)—American construction genius has pushed the new Ledo road through the primeval jungle of northern Burma, almost on the heels of Chinese troops clearing the zone of Japanese.

The results as well as the hazards of this allied effort now are being viewed first hand by wiry, wisecracking Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in the far east, who is making his first tour of Burma since he marched out of the country in May, 1942, after it had been overrun by the invaders.

The results already are good. The new highway which will substitute for the old Burma road already extends into northern Burma and is being used by trucks. Ahead of the completed road are trails which a jeep may travel and they end only a short distance behind the front lines.

But the retaking of northern Burma to permit construction of the Ledo road through to the Burma road is bound to be difficult. The Japanese are unlikely to give up this important area without a terrific struggle.

It is apparent the Japanese lack planes for an aerial supply line for they are using elephants, horses and human porters and living off the land as much as possible.

Stilwell came into this thick jungle several days ago by airplane and jeep and since then has covered almost every inch of Hukawng valley where American equipped and trained Chinese soldiers commanded by Gens. Sun Li-Jen and Ling Yao-Hsiang have pushed the Japanese into the upper reaches of the Chindwin river.

FAIRVIEW

Jim Johnson, gunners mate, formerly of this district, visited at the Otto Hahn home recently. He has been on duty in the Pacific and is home on leave.

Word has been received from Bob Carlson, who has been on the high seas for some time, that he is back in the United States in Columbus, O., for six weeks training, after which he hopes to be home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernardi are remodeling the house on the Barger farm for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernardi, jr., who will make their home there. They have well boarded the sides and put in a flue and hard wood floors. Harvey King and Harold Hamby are helping with the work.

Mrs. Tom Tverdy, teacher at Syringa school, has been ill with flu and the school was closed this week.

Geologists estimate that about one-third of the anthracite coal supply of the United States already has been mined.

ELECTRIC FENCER
5 YEAR GUARANTEE!
NO PRIORITY NEEDED!
The modern way to safely control livestock of all kinds. Simple, safe, sure, and inexpensive. Let us explain this precision equipment today.
ABBOTT'S
123 Shoshone No.
PHONE 85W

Fresh Crisp Celery Lb. 10c

TURNIPS 2 Bunches 13c

Sweet Juicy PINEAPPLE Pound 19c

BROCOLLI Pound 20c

SWEET POTATOES 12c Pound

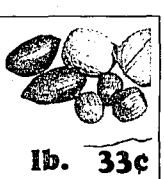
NEW CABBAGE Pound 7c

Mild, Firm ONIONS 3 Pounds 15c

Fresh CARROTS 2 Bunches 15c

The Store and Market Managers invite you to drop in at any time and look over our two large, spacious markets — You're Welcome!

FRESH NUTS



At "Below Wholesale cost" prices!

LONG BABY WALNUTS lb. 33¢

FANCY GRADE Mixed Nuts lb. 35¢

LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 39¢

FANCY ALMONDS lb. 45¢

FRESH FILBERTS lb. 39¢

E GREEN D GREEN F GREEN Stamps EXPIRE JANUARY 20

Quality MEATS

SPARE STAMP
Spare Stamp No. 2 in Book 4 Good for 5 Points Fresh Pork Expires this Week

2 Points PORK Shoulder Roast Pound 29¢

2 Points PORK Fresh Side Pound 28¢

3 Points Sausage Pure Pork Pound 26¢

7 Points BEEF Shoulder Roast Pound 26¢

4 Points BOLOGNA Ring Pound 25¢

1 Point BACON Squares Pound 22¢

HAMS Whole or Half, lb. 33¢

NO POINTS Required Now for GREEN BEANS
Buy Now While Values are at "Zero"

Mountain Brand, cut GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can now 12¢

BUY 'EM BY THE CASE AT $2.85

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee Pound Pkg. 29¢

SYRUP Pennick's Dark, 5-Pound Jar 30¢

CANDY Mixed—White it lasts, lb. bag 39¢

TUNA Clearwater, Bonita Flake, large can 20¢

MATCHES 6-Box Carton 19¢

TISSUE Gauze Toilet 4 Rolls 15¢

PILLBURY'S SOY FLOUR Pancake and Waffle PKG. 27¢

SPERRY'S PANCAKE and WAFFLE Flour 9.8-lb. Bag 69¢

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS!!

New Store Hours 8:30-7:00 Daily including Saturday

2—Large Stores—2

O. P. SKAGGS FOOD STORES

Efficient Service System

226 SHOSHONE E. — 347 MAIN EAST

Gamble's SUPER QUALITY OILS and GREASES for EVERY NEED

Cars, Tractors, Trucks and Farm Machinery

Gamble's 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Nowhere can you find an oil that combines more of the rugged features contained in Gamble's 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Produced in the famous Bradford fields, its heat resisting test proves it to be worthy of the finest motor car or the toughest work.

PER GALLON IN DRUM LOTS . . . . . **63¢** Plus Fed. Tax

(Less container)

Less than Drum Lots (Less Container Plus Fed. Tax) . . . . . 69¢

Varcon Motor Oil

Here is a motor oil that is "Satisfaction Guaranteed," by Gamble's. This full bodied, long wearing oil combines all the features usually found at much higher prices. Varcon Oil will save you many dollars yet give you the utmost in service.

PER GALLON IN DRUM LOTS . . . . . **54¢** Plus Fed. Tax

(Less container)

Less than Drum Lots (Less Container Plus Fed. Tax) . . . . . 59¢

Duroflo Motor Oil

A good, serviceable oil at a real low price. Refined from Gulf Coastal crudes. Will give satisfactory service at an economical cost for cars that use oil excessively. At this low price, Duroflo offers good lubrication with a minimum of cost.

PER GALLON IN DRUM LOTS . . . . . **35¢** Plus Fed. Tax

(Less container)

Less than Drum Lots (Less Container Plus Fed. Tax) . . . . . 39¢

OIL PRICES CUT UP TO 50%

These clearance prices are on canned oil, Varcon SAE 50, 60, 70 and Duroflo SAE 50, 60, 70 bulk oil, subject to stock on hand. No orders can be taken for future delivery at these prices.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL IN SEALED CANS

SAE 10, 20, 30, 40

Quart can, Ceiling price 25½c, Sale . . . . . 14½c plus Fed. Tax

5 quart can, Ceiling price $1.08½, Sale . . . . . 61½c plus Fed. Tax

2 gallon can, Ceiling price, $1.70, Sale 98c plus Fed. Tax

SUPER QUALITY GREASES

UNIVERSAL JOINT GREASE — A heat resisting, clinging, fibrous grease for all universal joints.
1 lb. can 20c
3 lb. can 95c

WATER PUMP GREASE — Fiber type. Will not dissolve in water. Helps prevent leaking.
1 lb. can 20c
3 lb. can 95c

TRANSMISSION GREASE — A pure mineral oil, prepared for transmission use.
5 lb. can 75c
25 lb. drum $3.15

HIGH PRESSURE GREASE — For grease gun use on Alemite and other systems.
5 lb. can 70c
25 lb. drum $2.45

HYPOID LUBRICANT — Gives best possible lubrication to both hypoid and regular gears.
5 lb. can 85c
25 lb. drum $3.85

AXLE GREASE — For durable lubrication for wagons, ploughs and other farm machinery.
5 lb. can 65c
10 lb. can $1.09

GAMBLE'S CUP GREASE — Recommended for all machinery where cup grease is used.
5 lb. can 75c
25 lb. drum $3.15

WHEEL BEARING GREASE — Designed for heavy duty wheel bearing service. Fibrous type.
1 lb. can 20c 3 lb. can 95c

Gamble's Neatsfoot Oil
Softens and preserves and prevents cracking. Frequent application will give your leather articles a longer life.
½ Pint . . . . . 29c Pint 49c

Gamble's Harness Oil
A blue black oil that leaves the leather soft and pliable, and with a lasting appearance.
Per Quart 19c
Per Gallon 70c

GALVANIZED PAILS
Hot dipped construction. Drop handle style, 10 quart size. Each
33¢

WHIZ GASKET CEMENT
Forms a perfect seal for all gaskets. Withstands heat action and effects of expansion and contraction.
4¢

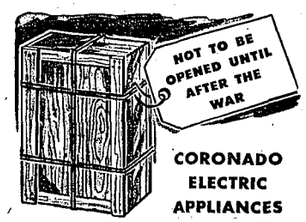
WHIZ RUBBER TUBE REPAIR KIT
Six extra heavy beveled patches, a liberal amount of strip rubber, cement and buffer. Ceiling Price 15c
3¢

Three-In-One Oil
A few drops occasionally on the "friction spots" will help increase efficiency and prolong the life of household motors and machines.
6 oz. Size 25c

Blunt Nose Pliers
Strong slip joint style. 6 in. size. Chemical finish.
19c

Gamble's TRADING POST

- For Sale—Coal or wood range, $29.95.
- Insulate now with Homeguard Insulation. Fuel savings up to 30% in winter.
- Baby Chicks 7c each. Order now for spring. 100% live delivery.
- Just received—small shipment of flashlight batteries.
- Wanted — Baby Buggies. All types, all sizes. Cash paid.
- Rag Rugs—Just the thing for that empty spot. $2.69.
- Just received, two patterns of all cloth. Limited quantity.
- We pay highest prices for good washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves, etc.
- Motor Oil—Check your needs. Heavier weights cut 50%.
- Just received small shipment of Kleenex tissue.
- 50 Bicycles wanted. Any model, any type.
- For Sale—Used Cream Separator, De Laval No. 15. $50.00.
- Roofing $1.81 Roll. Heavy 45-lb Mica surfaced. Guar. 15 yrs Complete with cement, nails.
- Received shipment electric cream separators. No certificate needed.
- Paint, Enamel for woodwork, walls. No objectionable odor. Dries quickly. Per gal. $3.15.
- Warehouse brooms, closing out at 19c, were 95c.



CORONADO ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

After the war Gamble's will unwrap a great new line of Coronado Refrigerators, Washers, Radios, Ranges and other electric home equipment.

Here is your opportunity to be first to own a new

CORONADO APPLIANCE

Use Gamble's Advance Purchase Lay-Away Plan. We are unable to quote prices at this time but guarantee that when prices are listed they will be as low if not lower than competitive makes of similar quality. Make a small deposit and make regular monthly payments. Your name will be placed on our preferred list and delivery will be made in numerical order. If unforeseen conditions alter your plan of purchase your money will be cheerfully refunded.

To show our appreciation for past patronage, our manager has given us the privilege of putting on a real bargain sale of items we chose from our own departments. Read every item in this ad and see what money saving values we thought you would like. If you don't see what you want come in anyway—there are hundreds of other bargains space does not permit us to list. It is the first sale of the year to show you values are always greater at Gamble's.

EMIL ANDRUS
ANN HOFFMASTER
JACK HANN
BARBARA BRADLEY
CLAUDINA HUFF
BOB DOOLITTLE

WRISLEY'S TOILET SOAPS
Choice of 4 popular types, all pleasingly scented. Limit 4 to a customer. Per bar
3¢

VIKING TOILET TISSUE
A soft non-irritating tissue made of quality stock, 650 sheet roll.
6 ROLLS FOR 19¢

MONEY BELTS
Genuine saddle leather with suede lining and a slide fastener pocket for folding money. Two handy coin pockets.
Reg. 89c 59c

WESTERN NOVELTY JEWELRY
Selected novelty jewelry in the "Spirit of the Old West". Very popular with the "younger set". Ceiling Price 17c.
EACH 9¢

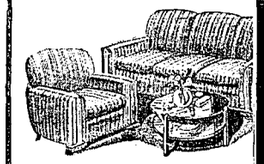
FURLOUGH BAG
Army twill with moisture-proof interior. Double leather handles. 18 inches long. Folds flat when empty. Ceiling Price $2.95
$1.49

ARCADY DOG FOODS
Contains 30% or more of meat, liver and fish meal. Meal, 2-lb. bag. Pellets, 2-lb. bag. Kibbles, 2-lb. bag. Regular 36c—
9c

COMBINATION OFFER!
Gamble's Vita-Foam Shampoo—8 oz. size 49c
Gamble's Vita-Lax Hair Dressing—8 oz. size 49c
Total Value 98c
BOTH FOR 50¢

JUMBO COSMETIC SPECIALS
A new larger assortment of tested and proven items. Lotions, shampoos, mouth washes, tooth pastes, tooth powder, hair tonic, face powder, shaving needs, etc.
Your Choice 7c

SERVICEMAN'S CORRESPONDENCE KIT
Complete with Writing Materials. A grand gift and a grand value. Reg. 49c 9c



Here's a big, generously proportioned living room suite of two lovely pieces. Fine construction — covered with attractive tweespun. You can save at least $30 by buying now. A selection from our stock now!

Davenport & Chair
$114.50

6-Piece Bedroom Suite
$59.50

- 2 SINGLE BEDS
- VANITY
- BENCH
- CHEST
- MIRROR

You won't top this for value — and its quality will give you years of service with satisfaction especially for our Employees' Sale. It is unusual for its beauty and quality — particularly at this low price!

Single Bed
Birchwood finish, hardwood construction. Now only—
$11.95

BUNK BEDS
Sturdily constructed Walnut finish. Offered now, less springs and mattress at only
$59.95

50 LB. COTTON MATTRESS
Comfortable Plotter type mattress filled with layers of soft cotton felt and loose cotton center. Cover of good grade floral print. 54" size. Ceiling Price $13.95.
$11.95

Crib Mattress
Here's a quality, thoroughly well-made crib mattress in regulation size. Covered with colorful water-proof covering — over a soft, comfy construction. Buy this now at this low price!
$7.95

Gamble's Special
FELT BASE RUGS
9x12 FT.
Brighten up your home with one or more of these long wearing felt base rugs. There are "stand out" patterns for every room. Ceiling Price $3.98.
$3.49

BABY BUGGIES
Choose from this wide stock of well made long-lasting Baby Buggies—
$17.95 $21.95 $27.95

MEN'S DELUXE NECKTIES
An attractive selection of tailored dress ties in colors, fabrics and patterns to please any man. Some have wool linings. Ceiling Price 87c to $1.00.
77¢

MEN'S DRESS HOSIERY
Long wearing rib hosiery in selected colors for year around wear. Reinforced heel and toe. Cotton and Rayon. Form fitting knit. Ceiling Price 39c Pr.
25¢

VICO
COOK BOOK
A regular 49c value. Illustrated! Good selection recipes and tips! Now 9c

SHEEPLINED BOOTIES
Made of soft clipped sheep skin with wool inside for extra warmth. Sewed on cuffs. Soft soles. Children's sizes, 1-6 only. Ceiling Price $1.59.
$1.19 PAIR

CANDY KISSES
Peanut Butter Filled!
Delicious!
2 lbs. 49¢

Horseshide Chopper
MITTENS
Heavy, full grain horseshide leather, tanned to stay soft. Moccasin style with shirred elastic wrist. All seams lock-stitched.
$1.10

NOTIONS
Wool Knitting Yarn—3 fold worsted. Selected colors. ½ oz. hank. 23c
Clark's Bedspread Cotton—O. N. T. 4 ply mercerized, bed feel. Selected colors. 400 yd. spool 23c
Slant Tape—Single fold, selected colors. 4 yd. bundle 9c
J. P. Coats Thread—230 yd. spool—Black or White 10c
Crochet Cotton—All colors. Large ball 10c
Darning Cotton—Staple shades. 25 yd. ball 10c
Mercerized Darning Cotton—100 yd. ball 5c
Knit-On-Shoes. All colors bed feel. 400 yd. ball 25c
"Jaiman" Needle—King shape, 12 on 8½"x11" card. Each 1½c

Gamble's EMPLOYEE SALE MEANS $$$ TO YOU

ENAMELWARE
White enamel finish with red trim.
Double Coated—Standard
Double Boiler, 1½ qt. 83c
Dish Pan, 10 qt. size 69c
Soup Ladle, ½ qt. 29c
Water Pail, 12 qt. 89c
Windsor Pot, 5 qt. 9x4 8 qt. 9x4 . . . . . 95c
Sauce Pan, No Open 39c
Percolator, 8 cup 89c
Wash Basin, White with black trim 12½" size 29c; 13½" size 49c
Triple Coated—Deluxe
Wash basin 69c
Double boiler, 1½ qt. size $1.69
Pot with cover, side handles
6 qt. size $1.49
8 qt. size $1.59
Pail, 12 qt. size $1.39
Dish Pan, 12 qt. handled $1.29
Sauce pan, flipped
2 qt. size 59c
Percolator
2 qt. size $1.69

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
Made of fine cotton materials. Plat hem. White only. You'll want several at this low price. Ceiling Price 10c each.
2 FOR 15¢

GAMBLE'S ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
Excellent for rub-downs, and after shaving. Relieves tired muscles and cools the skin. Ceiling Price 12c
9¢

HOSIERY
Specially Priced
Combed Cotton—A good work stocking, practical and serviceable. Reinforced heel and toe. Ceiling Price 29c.
Pair 19¢
2 Pair for 35c
Full Fashioned Rayon—Perfect leg fit. Heel, toe and foot reinforced for extra wear and comfort. Ceiling Price 72c . . . . . Pair 65¢

RIB-TOP ANKLETS
A neat plain ribbed anklet in Red, Camel, White, Canary, Pink, Brown and Navy. Ceiling Price 15c.
2 pair 15¢

VANILLA EXTRACT
Vanikerl imitation extract for flavoring. 4-ounce size. Ceiling Price 29c
19¢

ELEPHANT PEANUT BUTTER
Rich, creamy peanut butter. Makes a delicious spread for sandwiches.
Reg. 47c—Now
29c

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
Cleanses hair and scalp thoroughly. Will not dry out hair, leaves it smooth and soft. Ceiling Price 29c
19¢

COLONIAL MIRROR PLAQUES
Convex diminishing mirror set in frame with patriotic decorations. Mirror 5 ins. in diameter. Ceiling Price 79c
49¢

MIRRORED PLAQUES
Round wall plaque with choice of picture subjects. 10½ inch size. An ideal gift.
79¢

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Straight Tip Oxfords—Complete foot freedom. Black leather uppers, rubber heels and oiled leather soles . Pair $2.33
Moccasin Toe Oxford—Soft sturdy oil leather with brown antique finish. Double sole for extra wear . . . . Pair $3.69
Plain Toe Oxford—Built for style, service and comfort. Soft brown uppers, rubber heels, sturdy soles . . . . . Pair $3.23

PUREX BLEACH
Gentle in bleaching wash, and efficient in sanitary home cleaning. Quart.
15¢

Men's Covert Work PANTS
Extra heavy covert cloth reinforced at points of strain for long wear. Tunnel belt loops. Sanforized and can be worked.
$1.85
$3.50 value

COMIC BOOKS
Best entertainment for young and old. Several popular books to choose from. All are crammed with action, adventure and thrills.
1c

MEN'S CLUB LOTION
A pleasantly scented, skin soothing, after-shave preparation. 3-oz. size.
9¢

BARR'S BRILLIANTINE
Brings out the luster of hair and keeps unruly hair well groomed. Does not leave a "greasy appearance." Generous size.
7c

BARR'S HAIR OIL
A quality hair oil that gives your hair that well groomed appearance. Makes your hair easier to manage. Generous size.
7c

REWARD!

WANTED for theft and entry with fraudulent intentions. The heat thief. This cool customer usually enters through uninsulated walls, robs your home of precious heat, and runs up your fuel bill. Dangerous, he exposes your family to colds and other illness by taking away warm even temperatures in winter months. Protect your home against this marauder with Gamble's Homeguard Insulation. Homeguard is installed by factory trained experts with factory approved equipment. Your reward: Up to thirty-three and third per cent savings in fuel costs. Ask for a free estimate.

Household Everyday Needs

20 MULE TEAM BORAX
2 POUND PKG. 25¢

Aunt Sue's Home Dry CLEANER
Non Inflammable For All Cleaning
GALLON . . . . . 89¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Chases Dirt 3 CANS FOR 25¢

Lady Helen Liquid FLOOR WAX
SELF POLISHING
PINT 35¢ QUART 59¢

Parson's Household CLEANSER
Efficient, Odorless and Harmless. Quart . . . . 24¢

WINDEX
Cleans Windows Without Water
6 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢

Johnson's Self Polishing GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH
PINT 59¢ QUART 98¢

20 MULE TEAM BORAXO
Cleans Dirty Hands PER CAN 15¢

Gamble's
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

JAPS ACCUSED OF EXCHANGE DELAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—The United States today accused Japan of delaying repatriation of 10,000 captured Americans in direct violation of her announced intention to abide by the Geneva convention on treatment of war prisoners.

In a lengthy report on steps taken by this government to secure the return of the U. S. nationals, the state department also accused the Japanese of failing to carry out their agreement to expedite shipment of relief supplies to the interned Americans.

Different Status

The announcement said that repatriation of persons captured by the Japanese in the Philippines was an especially difficult problem because of Tokyo's stand that Americans captured on American territory were in a different status than those taken prisoner in Japan, Manchuria, Hong Kong and other non-American areas.

Only after months of negotiations, the department said, did the Japanese government finally indicate that it would return to the United States a small number of civilians from the Philippines Islands.

The state department revealed that although Japan was not a signatory of the 1929 Geneva convention of the treatment of prisoners of war and civilian internees, she had nevertheless proclaimed her intention to abide by its terms after Pearl Harbor on a reciprocal basis.

The official statement charged that while the United States had established a system of priorities for the exchange of prisoners, Japan had refused to arrange repatriation of several whose return had been sought on strictly humanitarian grounds. As for able-bodied prisoners of war, the department saw little hope for early repatriation because there was no well-founded precedent for securing their return during hostilities.

Priorities Listed

The priorities were said to have been set for: 1, those under close arrest; 2, interned women and children; 3, the seriously ill, 4, married men long separated from their families in the United States.

The United States still is seeking a third exchange of nationals but it is being held up because of Tokyo's insistence for a prior inspection of Japanese internment camps in this country by neutral Spanish diplomats. The inspection has been virtually completed and there have been reports that internees had almost no complaints to make.

Call From Panama

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 13—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Atkins received a telephone call recently from their son, Staff Sgt. Harold Atkins, who is somewhere in the Panama canal zone. About three hours was required to get the call through, and much questioning was manipulated by Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and the Panama operator who spoke very broken English.

RUPERT

Mrs. Eli Boring is reported ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Major Ora Eatwell and Capt. J. R. Scott of the Prisoner of War camp spent the week end in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Joe Gisler is reported ill at her home with an attack of flu.

Fred Schuepbach, confined to his home for several days with the flu, is able to return to his work with the Minidoka irrigation district.

Roy Bailey and Fred Carson, employees of the Minidoka Irrigation district, are at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for medical treatment.

Mrs. John Betzel, who recently suffered a stroke, is very ill at her home in the South part of town.

Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. Ray Holt and Mrs. John Bateman are visiting their husbands at Salt Lake City while they are waiting assignments in the army.

Probate Judge H. A. Boyer, who recently suffered a heart attack, is still confined to his home.

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

JAN. 5

Deed: J. H. Garrison to O. Jones, $10 Lot 6 Blk. 4 Bickel.

Do; O. Jones to H. I. Hill, $10, same.

Deed: Parks Devel Co. to H. Graham, $125, sec. 735 Dist. Valleyview.

Deed; H. C. Sayer to Same, $1500, Lot 6, W½ 7 Blk. 3 McCollum.

Deed: Parks Devel Co. to E. S. Wooten, $125, Sec. 223 Riverview.

Deed; G. Wade to R. R. Love, $25,000, E½ SE31, pt E½NE 31 9 15.

Do; W. A. Perreton to Nellie L. Perreten NESW, Lot 3 Sec 30 10 18.

JAN. 6

Deed; W. F. Duckett to J. H. Marshall, $10, Lot 7, SWSE 25 10 20.

Do; H. O. Lautenbach to J. Marshall, $10, Lots 5, 6 SESE 25 10 20, Lots 3, 4, 9, NESW 30 10 21.

Deed; O. E. Parrut to O. A. Babcock, $1, SWSE 6; NWNE 7 11 18.

Deed; L. E. Whitzel to Christine Whitzel, Lot 17 Blk 2 Golden Rule.

JAN. 7

Deed; C. H. Hardesty to A. Blake, $1, pt SWSW 1 10 14.

Velma B. Lapray administratrix to R. C. Tolman, $8400, pt SWSE 3 10 17.

Do; Velma B. Lapray to R. C. Tolman, $10, pt SWSE 3 10 17.

Power Line Easement; Buhl Warehouse to Ida Power Co. within Lot 13 Blk 12 Fed Park Heights Addn to Buhl.

Do; J. W. Robertson to Same within NESE 7 9 14.

Do; TF Highway Dist to Same within SWNW 22 10 17.

Do; R. H. McBride to Same within in NWSW 21 11 18.

Deed; E. Roberts to O. L. Walters, $1, Lot 10 Blk 65 Eastman's 1st.

Deed; J. Lawrence to B. Arnold, $10, S½SNESE 4 10 17.

Deed; 6% of Ida to Opal O. McNelley, $1200, S½NE 21 11 18.

Deed; Parks Devel Co to J. F. Stewart, $125, Sec 87 Valleyview.

Deed; H. A. Wellner to Duane Aslett, $2500, lot 5 Blk 1 Lincoln School.

Deed; J. Covey to W. E. Billings, $10, Lot 8 Blk 67 TF.

Magic Valley Sailors and Navy's Automatic Spud Peeler

FARRAGUT, Jan. 13—You don't very often see pictures of sailors peeling potatoes. And here's one of the main reasons why: It's navy potato peeling—1944 style—at the U. S. naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, largest in the west. In celebration of Idaho Potato and Onion week, Jan. 13 to 22, here is a trio of Idaho sailors learning the operation of the automatic peeler from D. P. Coleman, ship's cook second class, from Ulysses, Neb. Left to right are Lynn L. Knutsen, 22, Shoshone; Lowell C. Hewlett, 22, Twin Falls; Coleman, and Buster Bridges, 23, Hailey. Knutsen is armed with a paring knife to put the finishing touches on the potato eyes before they hit the kettle. (Official U. S. navy photo—staff engraving)

Medical Corps Performs War Wonders on Fighting Fronts

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

AT THE FRONT, Italy, Jan. 13—When they begin passing out decorations for the Italian campaign they ought to strike a special medal for the frontline members of the medical corps. Every one of them—doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, litter bearers, enlisted personnel—is a hero in the fullest sense of the word.

Organizationally, few members of the medical corps are supposed to be under fire. Every company in the line has with it "company aid men." They're the soldiers who get the wounded on the field, provide the most elementary first aid (usually simple bandages and morphine—and carry the wounded to a battalion aid station perhaps 400 to 500 yards in the rear.

Plasma Available

The medical corps forwardmost doctors are at the battalion aid station, which is the first of a series of medical stations where plasma is available. The battalion aid station doctor improves the bandaging and splinting and gives plasma if necessary. Then litter bearers carry the patient a few hundred yards further to the collecting station.

At the collecting station, further treatments can be given and the patient is sent by ambulance to a clearing station a few miles back. The clearing station usually has a surgical team to perform emergency operations, but its primary job is sorting the wounded—sending the critical cases to a field hospital a few miles farther back, the less critical to larger evacuation hospitals maybe 50 miles behind the lines. It's all done in four or five hours. That's how it works on paper.

Practice Explained

Here's how it works in practice on the Italian front: all semblance of roads stops almost at the base of the mountains where the fighting is going on, so the collecting station where the ambulances stop is here. Instead of being a few score minutes from the front, it's a grueling seven-hour round-trip litter haul.

The mountainside is steep and rocky. The mule trails up it are narrow. One trail has been cleared of mines, but there are still mines on all sides of it. At night the only way you can find your way up is to follow the thin strand of signal corps wire leading to the company command post half way up the hill. There, too, the battalion aid station is located—five or six times its usual distance from the front.

I went up the hill with Corp. Robert Reynolds, Kenawa, Okla., who is boss of four squads of litter bearers each. He had made the two-hour round trip between the collecting station and battalion aid station six times during the past 24 hours.

Squad Asleep

About half way to the battalion aid station, we came upon a litter squad sound asleep in spite of the enemy mortar bursting in the valley right below them. For 42 hours they had been climbing up and down these mountains without sleep and only K-ration each for food.

Up at the battalion aid post, a couple of casualties told how the company aid men had walked right through the center of a mine field to reach them under fire. It had taken the litter bearers almost two hours to navigate the almost two miles from the front to this station. It took another two hours to get them down to the collecting station and an ambulance. That ambulance run is no gravy train either. Pfc. Ulysses G. Harper, Wetumka, Okla., driver of this ambulance, had been 30 hours without sleep. The previous driver of this ambulance was killed when a shell went through the cab.

The ambulance run was a slow 40-minute trip over a rocky road which was under fire. Finally we reached the clearing station, where a team of five doctors and a dentist headed by Capt. Carson Oglesbee, Muskogee, Okla., sorts the patients. We're still only half a dozen miles from the scene, though it has taken up to 12 hours to get casualties here.

Normally, emergency operations would be done here at the clearing station. But the Italian mountains aren't normal. The nearest field hospital, instead of being 10 to 20 miles back of the clearing station where it belongs is right next door in the same field.

Here teams of doctors and nurses are operating around the clock, and while shells whistle overhead. Our own artillery is behind this field hospital. This is front line medicine.

Zentsuji Camp Well Operated, Good Facilities

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 13—Here's good news for relatives of U. S. prisoners of war at the Zentsuji camp in Japan.

Lieut. Frank G. Jonelis, a 1934 University of Illinois graduate, writes from Zentsuji that this camp has church services, entertainments, medical facilities, warm clothes. He speaks of libraries, decent barracks, says he's eaten more rice and soup than he could have imagined.

He says he receives 85 yen a month ($45) and can't spend all of it. It's the first and only letter of its kind received here from any military prison.

Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — Pvt. William R. Hoyle, son of Mrs. Edna P. Hoyle, Gooding, is missing in action in the Mediterranean area, the war department announced today.

Snake River Report

JAN. 8
(From reports by bureau of reclamation, "geological survey and cooperating parties)

Station	Disch. cf Cons.
Jackson lake	663,100*
Moran	53
Island park reservoir	129,735*
Heise	2,240
Shelley	2,000
Couch	1,950
American Falls reservoir	1,301,510*
Neeley	5,730
Lake Walcott	40,300*
Milner S. S. canal	890
Milner N. S. canal	591
Snake river at Milner	3,721

*Acre-feet; other quantities in second-feet.

Precipitation past week: Island park 1.24 inch, Ashton 0.66 inch, Moran 0.63 inch. Total Oct. 1, 1943 to date: Island park 4.52 inches compared to 8.13 inches normal; Ashton 4.45 inches compared to 4.37 inches normal; Moran 4.56 inches compared to 5.38 inches normal.

Snow depths: Ashton 18 inches, Moran 14 inches, Grassy lake 36 inches, Island park 20 inches.

LYNN CRANDALL,
District Engineer.

USED CARS

'40 Ford 4-door Deluxe, new prewar tires.
'39 Buick 4-door, motor completely overhauled.
'40 Chev. special deluxe, 5-passenger coupe
'40 Pontiac 4-door, new prewar tires.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Jesse M. Chase
Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls Phone. 533

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton suet as a medicated home remedy to relieve cold-coughing muscle aches. Smart mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds' distress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Today, get Penetro.

Rites in Shoshone For Mrs. Lumper

SHOSHONE, Jan. 13—Last tributes were paid here today at funeral services for Mrs. Venetta Harris Lumper, 40, Jerome.

Mrs. Lumper, former resident of Shoshone, was buried in Shoshone cemetery under direction of the Thompson mortuary. Gooding, President W. L. Adamson, Carey, presided at the services and gave the funeral address.

The Order of Eastern Star presented its ritualistic services. The funeral was held in the Masonic temple.

Her husband, Seaman First Class Gerald Lumper of the naval training station at Farragut, his father, J. H. Lumper, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Hailey, all attended the services.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Mrs. Carlson's Washdays Aren't What They Used to Be!

"There's no time now to spend the whole day washing and ironing clothes," Mrs. Carlson says. "I don't know what I'd do without my electric home laundry servants' speedy help. There'd never be time to help the war effort if they weren't on the job."

Right, Mrs. Carlson . . . and it's important for every homemaker to KEEP those electric servants on the job by keeping them in good repair. No more electric appliances are being made now because the materials in them are going into tanks and planes and guns these days. Check your electric servants carefully. You'll find most repairs are minor—the kind you can make yourself.

IDAHO POWER
Help Hasten Victory . . . Buy War Bonds

JAPS' EQUIPMENT CALLED INFERIOR

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)—Captured Japanese army equipment shows that "Japan does not belong in the 'big league,'" Major Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the development branch of the United States army ordnance department, told the Society of Automotive Engineers Wednesday.

"Her weapons lack fire power, and this disadvantage will prove fatal," he said, "as we solve the logistic problems, and push forward, step by step, pressing home our power drives."

In his address at the society's annual dinner, the ordnance expert said that in the recent fighting at Tarawa it was found the Japanese were using a new rifle of larger calibre.

"Thus, the Japanese have had to admit," he said, "that they have made a major error in the caliber of the basic weapon of the army, the infantry rifle."

"If we were forced to make such a change, we would consider it a very serious matter, since the change would have far-reaching consequences in production, supply and maintenance."

A study of captured German equipment made it clear, General Barnes said, "that this war was planned for many years even before Hitler."

SHOSHONE

Mrs. Frank Mason left for San Pedro, Calif., for a visit with her son, Earl Mason and family.

Miss Stella McFall left for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Lundin, Taft, Ore.

L. A. PLANS PRO LEAGUES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—In one manner or another, Los Angeles intends to have a major league baseball franchise after the war, and it fully expects, also, to be represented in the national professional football league.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly for eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" denture breath. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Buhl Soldier, In Australia, Asks Crackers

BUHL, Jan. 13—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Clear Lake, are very happy to hear after a long interval from their son, Jack, that he, in company with three other Buhl boys, Primo Gabardi, Dale Sisson and Jimmy King, all of the 110th engineers, are back in Australia after nine months spent in New Guinea. They spent 75 days directly in the front lines.

The boys are all well and enjoying their Australian stay after the rigors of the New Guinea fighting front. Jack inquired about rationing at home, and hoped the folks back here were "not being deprived of too much." He mentioned that at one time they went four months without fresh meat, but had plenty where they were now.

He asked his folks to send him a box of soda crackers, saying they hadn't seen one since being sent overseas, and they would taste better than candy.

Jack has been overseas since April 5, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have five sons in the service, and three are overseas or serving with the navy or the seabees on the high seas.

Burley Observes Idaho Spud Week

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Idaho Potato week is set for this week through Jan. 22, and Burley plans to participate fully, since this is the place where 2,262,560 bushels were produced in 1943.

Burley Chamber of Commerce has on hand a supply of advertising kits for grocery stores and M. W. Crouch, secretary, will distribute them. Other activities also are planned.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Santa Claus
Plays a Return Engagement
★ ★
CHRISTMAS OFFER ON
READER'S DIGEST
Extended to, and closes,
SATURDAY, JAN. 15

RATES: One Year $2.75
Two Years, $5.00 — and
MILITARY anywhere $1.50

Phone, Mail or Wire to
J. Hill
THE MAGAZINE MAN
456-W. T. F. Bk. & Trust Bldg

Serve Nutritious Foods

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES
When you Buy Them at the IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
Grocery Department

SYRUP "Amaizo" dark syrup No. 5 jar **37c**	**TAPIOCA** "Minute," quick cooking 8 oz. Package **13c**
ROLLED OATS "Quaker" 3 pound drum **23c**	**CRACKERS** "Ritz" Pound package **23c**

CRACKERS	Premium Two pound box	33c
GREEN BEANS	No points, "Garden" No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
HONEY	Clear Color No. 10 can	$1.98
Baking Powder	"Calumet" 16-oz. Can	17c
Peanut Butter	"School Boy" 2-lb. Jar	50c
COFFEE	"Golden West" 1-lb. Jar	33c
CORN MEAL	"Sperry's" white 5-lb. Bag	23c

BUTTER Challenge, top score 16 points, pound **49c**	**SUGAR** White Satin Granulated 10-lb. bag (with stamp) **69c**

CATSUP	(18 points) "Gold Bar" 14 Ounces	15c
PINEAPPLE	Preserves (10 points) "Remado", No. 2½ can	65c
PUMPKIN	(15 points) "Gold Bar" No. 2½ can	15c
PEAS	(15 points) "Twin Peaks" No. 2 can	13c
LIMA BEANS	(2 points) Large California Pound	14c
SHORTENING	(6 points lb.) "Snowdrift" 3 pounds	70c
LARD	(2 points pound) "Excell" 4 lb. pkg.	69c

PUREX Bleaches, Cleanses, Disinfects—½-gal. jug **27c**	**STARCH** "Amaizo" quick laundry Starch **9c**
TOILET SOAP "Sweetheart" Toilet soap 4 bars **25c**	**MATCHES** Carton Six Boxes **23c**

Free deliveries each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday—leaving the store at 10:00 a. m. for the south and east, and 3:00 p. m. for the north and west part of town. Grocery phones No. 0 and No. 1.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE
"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

Social and Club News

Winners of Elks Bridge Tournament

Shown at the Wednesday night Elks bridge tournament, held to pick champions from a group of 24 contestants, winners in the six preliminary bridge parties, are three of the contestants who won high scores. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. J. Winterhalter, who tied for top score for women with a score of 82.90; O. E. Chaney, winner of the men's division with a score of 74.60 and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, runner-up in the women's division, who held a score of 81.90. Not shown is E. W. (Billi) McRoberts, runner-up in the men's division. The contest was from 8 p. m. to 12:15 a. m., with the four winners playing a total of 36 hands of bridge. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Local Guardians Hear Committees

The Twin Falls Camp Fire Guardians' association met recently with Mrs. N. O. Johnson presiding. Roll call was answered by reports of December activities in the various groups.

Mrs. Grace Eldridge, new Camp Fire secretary, was present, and Mrs. Johnson announced appointment of committees.

They are Mrs. J. S. Diffendarfer, program; Mrs. Wallace Bond, publicity and scrap book; Mrs. Russell Potter, music; Mrs. Lionel Dean, grand council fire, and Mrs. H. H. Soper, member of the grand council fire committee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the Camp Fire office.

* * *

Twin Falls Rites For Filer Couple

FILER, Jan. 13—The marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Louise Spencer, to James B. Johnston, gunners mate, second class, son of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Filer, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, Filer.

The ceremony took place at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the Methodist parsonage in Twin Falls with the Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating.

They were attended by Miss Sybil Spencer, sister of the bride, and Dick Lancaster.

The bride wore a red crepe afternoon gown with black accessories and Miss Spencer wore a blue crepe street length dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Johnston is a Filer high school senior and will continue her studies.

Mr. Johnston, who has been in the navy for three years, has spent 19 months in the south Pacific. He left Tuesday for Tiburon, Calif., to report for duty.

* * *

Holy Name Group Selects Officers

JEROME, Jan. 13—John Hosman, Jerome business man, was named new head of the Holy Name society at its regular election meeting held in the American Legion hall recently.

Other new officers elected were Harry Morris, vice-president, and J. Emmitt Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-one members attended the dinner, which was served by women of the Catholic league.

Six new members were taken into the organization.

* * *

Mrs. John Hayes to Speak at Excelsior

HANSEN, Jan. 13—Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, a national organizer for the Parent-Teachers association, will conduct the candlelighting services at the next meeting of the Excelsior P.-T. A., according to an announcement from the P.-T. A. committee.

The committee, including Mrs. Hank Thamert, Mrs. Harl Pew and Mrs. Mary Curl, are in charge of the meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 4.

* * *

Twin Falls Girl on College Committee

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Jan. 13—Betty Edmondson, Twin Falls, was appointed to serve on the faculty committee in the Shield, women's service organization, at the College of Idaho.

The purpose of this committee is to help the teaching staff and administration of the college in any way possible by being available as messengers, copy writers, etc.

* * *

DINNER PARTY

KIMBERLY, Jan. 13—The Dorcas class of the Kimberly Methodist church honored Mrs. B. Walter at a dinner party recently at the home of Mrs. Ben E. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter have retired from farming and are moving to their new home in Twin Falls.

Calendar

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Jones at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14, for Red Cross sewing.

* * *

Bickel Room Mothers will meet at 3 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Fay Hann, 422 Sixth avenue east.

* * *

The Salmon Tract Homemakers club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Tina Bos.

* * *

Junior guild of the Church of the Brethren will be guests of Mrs. Everett Thompson, 560 Fourth avenue north, at 8 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Filer Girl Weds Connecticut Man

FILER, Jan. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tilton, Filer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Tilton, to Melvin Hamilton, East Hartford, Conn., on Jan. 4 at the Methodist church parsonage in East Hartford.

The bride wore an oyster-white rayon and wool street length dress with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Hamilton Lucy, who wore an afternoon dress and a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's attendants were Hamilton Lucy and Leo Cleary.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in East Hartford.

* * *

Buhl Red Cross Head Gives Bandage Data

BUHL, Jan. 13—Figures compiled by Mrs. P. P. Ahlquist, chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the Red Cross, show that the grand total of 1943, from the founding of the class in February, 1943, to the end of the year, was 263,812 dressings.

Mrs. Ahlquist also announces that the new shipment of dressings is now in, and many more workers are needed if the January quota is to be met, since they were forced recently to close for a week because of lack of material.

In spite of the holiday season, the December quota of 20,000 dressings was more than met.

* * *

Farewell Party

UNITY, Jan. 13 — The Citizens Girls of the Unity M.I.A. entertained recently at a theater party honoring Miss Shirley Stoker, who is leaving to enter the Dee hospital in Ogden for nurses' training.

A going away gift was presented by the class president, Miss Rachel Matthews.

Elko Rites for Richfield Bride

RICHFIELD, Jan. 13—Miss Nina Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Sorenson, Richfield, became the bride of Donald Riley, gunner's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., Los Angeles, formerly of Richfield, on Jan. 5 in a ceremony at Elko, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riley, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man and matron of honor.

Other members of the wedding party were another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, jr., and a cousin, Dean Brown, all of Richfield.

Mrs. Riley is a member of the Richfield school faculty and will resume her duties Jan. 17.

Mr. Riley has been in the navy for two years.

* * *

Lamb Feast Given For Filer Masons

FILER, Jan. 13—The annual lamb dinner of the Filer Masonic lodge was given in the Methodist church basement Tuesday evening with ladies of the church preparing and serving the meal.

Eighty-nine Filer Masons and guests from Twin Falls, Buhl and Hollister lodges were seated at long tables.

A meeting at the Masonic hall followed the dinner with degree work conferred by past masters of Filer lodge.

Past Master Lewis Hack was in charge of the ceremonies.

Lambs for the dinner were furnished by Donald MacKay.

* * *

Albion Drama Unit Initiates Members

ALBION, Jan. 13—Delta Psi, dramatic organization of the Albion State Normal school, held an initiation ceremony at the home of the sponsor, J. Albert Tracy.

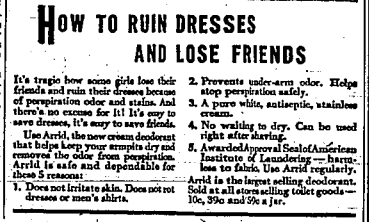
A 5 p. m. supper was served to the members and several guests. Miss Alice Sching, president of the organization, was assisted by Mr. Tracy.

Those initiated were Miss Dorothy Tysor, Harry Kurtz, Miss Ethel Cleverly and Miss Marna Moyes. Guests included Miss Harriett Taft, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Meredith McVicker, Mrs. W. O. Shurtliff and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Reed.

* * *

NEW COUNCELOR

HAGERMAN, Jan. 13—At a business meeting at the Hagerman L. D. S. church, Arnold Stevens was released as counselor to Bishop Emerson Pugmire and Stanley Penfold was appointed his successor.



HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for these 5 reasons:

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure white, antiseptic, stainless cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 10c, 39c and 59c a jar.

Dances Are Climax to Paralysis Campaign

A dance—and possibly two dances—the night of Jan. 31 will be the principal feature of the Twin Falls portion of the infantile paralysis campaign, which is under the direction of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was said by Ernest Jellison, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Jaycees will be divided into two teams for the purpose of selling tickets, and there will be a contest between the two.

In addition to the dance, boxes for contributions will be placed in stores, advertising placards will be distributed over the city, and vespers services will be held in a local church during the campaign.

Other members of the committee headed by Jellison are Charles (Chic) Crabtree, Breck Fagin and Ken Shook.

Business Session for Methodist Trustees

JEROME, Jan. 13—Meeting of the board of trustees of the Jerome Methodist church took place recently, following a pot-luck luncheon served by the women of the church.

During the business session it was planned to redecorate the interior of the church and also to remodel the garage. All financial reports were given in full, showing a promising standing for the ensuing year.

* * *

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

During the troubles of wartime when fathers and big brothers are far from home, in fatherless homes, wherever mothers have to stand alone in the support of their children, many serious situations arise. Pressed by responsibilities and burdened with work, in constant dread for their children's safety physically and morally, mothers sometimes do not know which way to turn to be right. In their fear they hold to the safest way and sometimes go to an extreme that destroys what good they might have done.

These are days when danger stalks the young and inexperienced boy or girl. A mother solves the problem by holding her child firmly in isolation. "When school is dismissed you come directly home and stay there. I'm not going to have you running with those boys and girls and getting yourself mixed up in anything.

"No. You're going to no games. No. You're going to no parties. Understand. Once and for all. You are staying right here at home where I can see you."

Most Children Good

That's one way of solving the problem but it rarely does the good hoped for it. A boy or girl needs the companionship and the interests of children his own age. If he does not have them, he does not grow into healthy youth and maturity. All children are not bad. All children are not looking for ways to break the Ten Commandments. Some are like that but very few. The great number of children are healthy, willing to follow good leadership, happy to follow understanding guidance. Instead of holding a child prisoner, it is best for his growth and health to provide the conditions that permit him to associate with boys and girls his own age.

Willing to Help

Children who have been reared in good homes are ready to accept the restriction such homes impose and they are willing to help their mothers through these bad times, once they are taken into confidence and given responsibility. Treating young people of fifteen as though they had no common sense, no sense of duty, no feeling for family and friends is to declare oneself a failure in the field of child training.

Provide for healthy happy association of boys and girls. Give them places to hold meetings in, give them work to do, give them leadership. Give the encouragement, keep them active and interested and let them grow up as soon as possible. This presses upon them and they must soon take over the duties of maturity. They won't learn them in jail-like homes. A middle course is best here as in most human relationships.

* * *

FOUNDER'S DAY

JEROME, Jan. 13—A Founder's day program was under the direction of Mrs. George Buckley, sr., when the Jerome Eastern Star met recently at the home of Mrs. S. G. Davis.

Reports Told to Cassia County's Red Cross Board

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Cassia county Red Cross board of directors met recently at the home of Mrs. Kales E. Lowe, chairman. Reports on December work showed that activities are up to par.

Mrs. Lowe announced the resignation and new appointments for two board offices. Mrs. W. A. Shenr has resigned as chairman of volunteer special services, and Mrs. John Sinos was chosen to fill the position. Earl Carlson resigned as first aid chairman, and Mrs. Melva Crobridge will succeed him. Plans are underway to begin a new series of First Aid classes this winter.

Mrs. S. T. Lowe, home service committee chairman, reported that 20 new cases were acted on during December. Loans amounting to $134 were made and this activity is growing, she stated.

Nurse's Aides

Mrs. George Klink, volunteer nurse's aide chairman, gave an account of progress of this new work, stating that Burley's four aides contributed 192 hours of work at the Cottage hospital and in the public health service during the month.

Ray R. Reid, Junior Red Cross chairman, stated that the goal of 100 per cent enrollment in every elementary and high school in the county was reached before the first of the year. He also complimented the junior members on their fine work and numerous contributions to the army before Christmas and added that he had received "thank you" letters from Farragut naval training station and from the Children's home in Boise.

Other Reports

Other reports were given by chairmen of committees on the production room, surgical dressings, home nursing, motor corps, publicity, camp and hospital.

A letter from the special service office of the local prisoner of war camps was read thanking the Cassia chapter for contributions which made pleasant the Christmas parties for enlisted men.

The board approved a motion that a Red Cross college unit be recognized at the Albion Normal school, under the chairmanship of faculty member Miss Leora Hill. Members of the student body plan to organize for all major Red Cross activities.

Red Cross Drive

The 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive will begin in March, Mrs. Lowe announced, and preliminary plans were discussed. The national quota is set at $200,000,000 and all chapter quotas will be higher this year than in other years. She stated that 85 per cent of money contributed will go directly for Red Cross services to men in fighting forces.

* * *

STORK SHOWER

JEROME, Jan. 13—Feted by fellow members of the D. U. P. was Mrs. A. Leo Olsen, when a stork shower was given recently in her honor at the home of Mrs. Harold Rooker, sr.

BARGAINS

In ladies', men's, children's

CLOTHING

Choose good reconditioned, carefully dry cleaned apparel at better-than-bargain prices! Save on pre-war, high quality clothing!

RICHARDSON'S DENVER Trading POST BACK OF L. D. STORE

CARTER'S INDEPENDENT MARKET

PORK VALUES FOR YOUR "SPARE" STAMPS

4 Points Pork Roasts Shoulder Cuts Pound 29c

4 Points Sausage Country Style Pound 29c

3 Points Pork Steak Lean, Tender Pound 29c

Any Shoulder Cut Beef Roast..lb. 21c A Grade—7 Points

Shoulder Cuts Veal Roast..lb. 19c Milk Fed Veal—5 Points

Puritan BACON 8 to 10 Lb. Average Any Size Piece, lb. .... 33c (2 Points)

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS, CHICKENS — OYSTERS and FISH —

EXPIRES SATURDAY!

Your Spare Stamp 2 in Book 4 Good for 5 Points in Fresh Pork, including Sausage

Weds Navy Man

Mrs. Marvin Newman, who was Miss Beulah Lybarger, daughter of Mrs. L. J. McLean, Twin Falls, before her recent informal wedding. (Staff Engraving)

* * *

Twin Falls Girl Marries Sailor

Miss Beulah Lybarger, daughter of Mrs. L. J. McLean, Twin Falls, became the bride of Marvin Newman, Herman second class, son of Mrs. Augusta Newman, Fort Dodge, Ia., at a ceremony held in the Twin Falls Christian church parsonage at 3:30 p. m. Jan. 10. The Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger performed the single ring rites.

The bride, who wore a dark blue sport suit, was attended by her mother, who wore a red afternoon dress with black accessories.

L. J. McLean acted as best man.

Mr. Newman will return soon to San Diego for duty.

Mrs. Newman will make her home with her parents.

CASH, for your EGGS

Livestock & Poultry

CARTER'S INDEPENDENT MARKET

Jay-C-Ettes Will Organize Sunday

Organization meeting for the Twin Falls Jay-C-ettes will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Rogerson hotel banquet room.

This first meeting of the proposed organization will be for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the year.

Mrs. Juanita Hancock will be in charge of Sunday's meeting, which is for all wives of Jaycee members, and those planning to attend have been requested to call Mrs. Imogene Sieber at 1605-W.

Unity Club Holds Memorial Service

A memoriam was held for Mrs. Beatrice Holman, who was for 20 years a member of Unity club, when the club met at the home of Mrs. D. T. Hankins.

Mrs. Roy Evans read a memorial poem and Mrs. Geneva Billington read several poems written by Mrs. Holman. In conclusion the group sang the club song, which was written by Mrs. Holman.

During the business meeting the annual men's dinner was planned. It is to be held at the home of Mrs. Tom White at 7 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28. Members have been asked to bring a covered dish, dessert and table service.

Mrs. A. D. Sherlock was assistant hostess.

* * *

GRANGE INSTALLS

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 13—The Fairview Grange met recently for installation of officers. Although it was planned as a joint installation, the Castleford Grange was not present for the ceremony.

AFTER THE WAR

Will You Have a Job?

Let Us Train You Now For Post-War Security

TWIN FALLS Business University

Enroll Any Monday Phone 214

Duplers JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

Choose from the World's Finest FUR COATS

A STYLE FOR EVERY FIGURE! A COAT FOR EVERY BUDGET!

Once a year over a period of years, Dupler's have presented this feature event, again this year, even with war-time complications, we hold true to tradition!

Black-dyed Caracul, Blue-dyed Fox, Seal-dyed Coney, Krimmer-dyed Lamb, Cocoa-dyed Skunk, Mink-blended Muskrat, Dyed Squirrel Locke, Kaffa-dyed Caracul Lamb, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver, Sable-dyed Coney, Hair Seal, Natural Squirrel, Red Fox, Silver-dyed Fox, and many others.

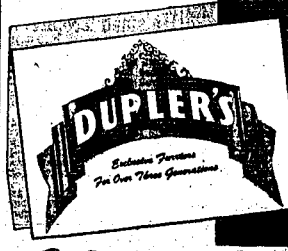
$98 to $898

CLEARANCE FUR JACKETS

Red Fox, Dyad Skunk, Silver-dyed Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Silver Fox.

$88 to $295

Note the Furs ...the Prices ...the Values!



SALE DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dupler's representative will be in our store to advise you on fur value, wear, and styling, and help you make the right selection.

C. C. Anderson Co.

Twin Falls Store

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE E. REDMOND

The basketball contest that Ye Olde Sport Scribyner sometime ago proclaimed would be the "game of the year" apparently isn't going to be that. It isn't because the patriotism of two lads transcends everything—even their love for their alma mater.

The game is that scheduled for next Tuesday night between the Shoshone Redskins and the Glenns Ferry Pilots on the Redskins' floor.

The pudgy one pronounced it the "game of the year" because he knows that the Redskins have played has even been in their class, while the Pilots had come up with a veteran aggregation that looked awfully good in the south Idaho district tournament a year ago. And in their games this year, the Pilots have fulfilled all the nice prophecies that the critics had made about them at that time.

That the contest will not be the "game of the year" is because Jack Barstow, guard, and Dean Redford, forward, of the starting five will not be available for the game there. He'll be in Seattle taking a course in navy air corps training. And all know, Uncle Sam, not coaches or schools, has the final call on the *hearts of Magic Valley athletes.*

Coach Gene Cooper isn't moaning—he's too patriotic for that, but he will. Like to have had his team intact when the Pilots take on Elmer Eddington's Redskins. You know any team must be just that to even play in the same league with the Redskins.

The announcement led Cooper into a discussion of Barstow.

"What an unlucky guy was Coach 'Monk' Halliday and what a lucky one was your truly when Jack's parents decided to move back to Glenns Ferry from Twin Falls during the middle of the football season," said Cooper.

It will be remembered that Barstow played football with both the Twins and Pilots during the past season—something of a record for an Idaho athlete. He was a member of the Pilot quintet that came close to taking the tournament title at Rupert a year ago, shortly before they moved here for their brief stay.

"What a ballplayer that Barstow is!" exclaimed Cooper. "Say, he'd just about have made a real team out of the Bruins. And I don't know what I'll do when he goes."

This ivy-enmeshed typewriter tormentor has been informed by his Buhl operative that Ralph Villers, the former Indian coach, is now Private Villers in a field artillery unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was inducted into the service last Dec. 7.

If those Aberdeen basketball players don't quit picking on our Magic Valley name, Ye Olde Sport Scribyner will site the Redskins on them and then maybe they'll learn what a scalping is like.

Coach R. D. Anderson over at Declo tells the pudgy one that Aberdeen has quite a team with four players over the six-foot mark. The star is Al Satterfield, a lengthy center. He tossed in 27 points against Anderson's team the other evening but that wasn't anything unusual for him. He hit 30 against Pocatello a few days ago and consistently has been averaging 20 points per game.

This old word puddler wonders what he would do against Eddington's "tent" defense.

Rupert Town Quintet Wins

RUPERT, Jan. 13 — The Rupert town basketball team, managed by Acie Hymas, defeated the Rupert prisoners of war camp quintet at the Civic auditorium here, 59-30.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was unusually rough with the players of both teams committing many fouls.

The game was the first of a series of contests to be played this season.

After the game a dance was held for the servicemen. Later the servicemen and their partners were served lunch at the USO lounge.

The starting lineup of the camp team was: Hilson, center; Gerrid and Ryncarson, forwards; Rose and Beckett, guards, and Sessions, Fepearl, Wilson and Coskell, substitutes.

Harper and Garner, forwards; Saylor, center; Brown and Craven, guards, and Urbian, Spidell and Rollan, substitutes, composed the town team squad.

Chicago Gets Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Victory National golf tournament which drew the country's leading players last summer, again will be staged in Chicago in 1944, the Chicago District Golf association has decided. The 72 hole medal play competition, won last year by Sammy Byrd, will be held from June 28 through July 2.

The association also announced the national pro-amateur tourney again will be held in conjunction with the event and voted to add a new feature—a national pro-ladies' tourney.

Utes Open Cage Season Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Utah's Redskins, lone surviving member of the Mountain States Basketball conference, anticipate plenty of action this season despite the absence of conference competition.

The Utes open Saturday night on the home floor in a game with University of Idaho southern branch. Utah will field a rangy although inexperienced quintet—while—the Idahoans reportedly are stronger than usual with a fine array of navy players.

OAKLEY GRABS LEAD IN BIG SEVEN CAGE RACE

Hornets Hand Burley First Loop Defeat; Elquist Gets 17 Points

BURLEY, Jan. 13—Coach Alton Fairchild's Oakley Hornets today possessed the only unblemished loop record and paced the Big Seven conference by a game and a half.

The Hornets gained their fourth straight victory in the conference last night when they came from behind and defeated the second-place Burley Bobcats here, 28-22.

The victory was the Hornets' seventh in nine games.

Bobcats in Early Lead

The Bobcats, last year's class A tournament champions, jumped into an early lead and were out in front, 9-7, at the conclusion of the first quarter. They still held a one point, 16-15, advantage at the half, but just before the end of the third frame the Hornets secured the upper hand, 19-18.

In the final quarter, the lead changed hands several times before the Hornets broke loose near the end and widened the gap.

Elquest Gets 17 Points

Dallon Elquist, who averaged better than 12 points in the team's first six games, had another big evening. He rang up eight field goals and made good on one out of two free throws for 17 points.

Toolson, forward, and Klink, center, each had six points for Burley, the former on three field goals and the latter on two field goals and a like number of free throws.

With Halliday scoring 12 points, the Burley junior varsity aggregation defeated the Oakley underclassmen, 40-20, in a preliminary game. Oakley was in front 20-7 at the half.

The tabulated score:

Oakley	fg	ft	pf	Burley	fg	ft	pf
Elquist, f	8	1-2	1	Toolson, f	3	0-0	2
Cooper, f	1	1-1	1	Perkins, f	1	1-1	2
Morris, c	0	0-0	2	Klink, c	2	2-3	2
Matthews, g	0	1-4	1	Bell, g	1	0-0	1
Fleck, g	0	0-0	0	Halliday, g	5	2-2	1
Harper	0	0-0	0	Lake	0	1-3	4
				Merrill	0	0-0	0
				Estabrook	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	6-10	6	Totals	9	6-7	14

Referee, Arnold Reed and Zenie Clark.

CAGE SCORES

MAGIC VALLEY

Oakley 28, Burley 22.
Jerome 34, Twin Falls 14.
Gooding 31, Hagerman 17.
Aberdeen 39, Declo 31.
Shoshone 14, Dietrich 24.

Army 46, Swarthmore 25.
Rochester 41, Cornell 35.
Oklahoma Aggies 65, Oklahoma 40.
Southern Methodist 48, Texas Christian 30.
Fordham 45, Princeton 40.
Valparaiso 47, Depaul 35.
City College of New York 43, Brooklyn 33.
Louisiana State University 51, Camp Van Dorn 31.
Rockhurst College 29, Washburn 20.
Fort Knox Armored Academy 41, Tufts 36.
Worcester Tech 35 (overtime), Fort Bragg 51, N. C. State College 37.
Fort Jackson 44, South Carolina 44.
Long Island University 51, West Virginia 44.
Pittsburgh 44, Geneva 28.

Coach Halliday Says Cubs May Become Bruins

If their winning streak continues and the varsity's record isn't improved, a number of Twin Falls Cubs may soon find that they have grown into full fledged Bruins.

That's what Coach J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday intimated after his varsity aggregation went down to a 34-14 defeat before the Jerome Tigers last night.

Earlier, the Cubs who are coached by Shirley Metzler, had defeated the Jerome second team, 33-14, in a preliminary contest. It was their sixth triumph in seven games—a record that included victories over the Murtaugh and Wendell varsities and a defeat by the Gooding State school quintet.

Jim Russell scored five field goals and a free throw for 11 points and this earned him a chance to display his basket wares in the varsity game. He responded with one of the Bruins four field goals. Mawer and Sabala also played with the varsity after participating as Cubs.

* * * *

Tigers Defeat Bruins, 34-14

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Likewise, a coach can show a basketball team ways and means of getting under the basket, but he can't come out on the floor and put the ball in the basket for the players.

That's what Coach J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday of the Twin Falls Bruins learned last night when his quintet broke under the basket for 43 shots—a new high for the season—but cared only four of them and in consequence thereof lost to the Coach John Norby's Jerome Tigers, 34-14.

9 Per Cent Shooting

That was a short-making percentage of just nine—just 20 points lower in percentage that the Tigers rolled up at the basket in making 13 of their 44 shots count.

In the middle of the floor, the Bruins were up to their necks in the game but under the basket it was something else again. The Tigers hopped into a 13-6 lead in the first quarter and thereafter never were headed. They held a 20-9 advantage at the half and 28-14 after three quarters.

Hunting of a shakeup of the Bruin squad, Coach Halliday reached down among the Cub players and brought up three of Coach Stanley Metzler's lads who performed at the preliminary contest. They were Jim Russell, who starred in baseball and golf last summer; Sabala and Malone. In all, he used 14 players.

12 Points for Rainey

Bliss Russell was the Bruins' high point man with six, made up of two field goals and two free throws. Rainey rang up four field goals and four free throws for 12 points to top him 12 points, two more than his forward mate, Messenger, who had five field goals.

The tabulated score:

Twin Falls	fg	ft	pf	Jerome	fg	ft	pf
Olmstead, f	0	2-4	1	Wasmoyer, f	5	0-0	3
Gordon, f	0	1-1	2	Rainey, f	4	4-4	3
Gilkey, c	0	0-1	1	Miller	1	4-6	3
Seely, c	0	0-0	0	Olson, c	2	0-0	1
H. Russell, g	2	2-2	0	Olthof	2	0-3	1
Mawer, g	0	0-0	1	Hutchman	0	0-0	0
Dye	0	0-1	3	Harrison	0	0-0	0
Sabala	0	0-0	1	Lewis	0	0-0	0
Malone	0	0-0	0				
Stanton	0	0-0	0				
J. Russell	1	0-0	0				
Allred	0	0-0	1				
Jayne	0	0-0	2				
Wagner	0	0-1	1				
Totals	4	6-10	12	Totals	15	8-16	9

Referee Morris Roth and Loren Patterson.

Heyburn Beats Acequia Quint

ACEQUIA, Jan. 13—The Heyburn quintet that seemingly can beat every team that it meets except the Burley Bobcats hung another defeat on the Acequia Indians here Tuesday night. The score was 41-27.

The Indians were in the ball game for one quarter when they finished up the frame with a 7-6 lead. However, Heyburn was out in front at the half, 21-10, and continued to pull away thereafter.

Simpson, Heyburn center, was the star under the basket. He tossed in six field goals and four free tosses for a total of 16 points. Don Hess, who led a Magic Valley scoring record of 22 points last week, was high for Acequia with three field goals and two free throws for eight points.

The evening wasn't all blue for Acequia as its second team came up with a 26-22 victory in the preliminary contest.

The tabulated score:

Heyburn	fg	ft	pf	Acequia	fg	ft	pf
Holmes, f	3	1-1	4	Sturman, f	1	0-0	4
Hewer, f	2	0-0	3	Clayton, f	3	0-2	0
Simpson, c	6	4-3	2	Everin, c	2	1-1	1
Holliday, g	1	0-0	1	Hollister, g	2	2-0	1
Price, g	2	2-6	1	Hess, g	8	2-2	2
Baker	0	0-0	0	Butler	0	0-0	1
Chase	0	0-0	0	Hosmer	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	9-4	9	Totals	11	6-8	10

Bertelli Awarded Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Angelo Bertelli, leader of Notre Dame's football team until called up the marines in mid-season, yesterday received the Heisman trophy, annually awarded by the Downtown Athletic club to the outstanding gridiron player of the season.

After being described by his coach, Frank Leahy, as a "the greatest" formation quarterback ever to play college football," Bertelli received the trophy from club President Joseph R. Taylor and then presented it to Notre Dame.

"I was a little sad at leaving an undefeated team," said Bertelli, "but I was glad to join up with another unbeaten outfit."

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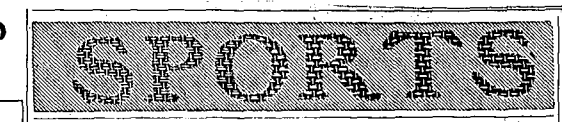
Pukka Gin Seen As Derby Winner

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin apparently will be the winter book favorite over the Kentucky Derby, because he was assigned today the top scale-weight of 126 pounds for the Experimental handicap this spring at Jamaica.

The quite courageous and unquenchably able man who picked Pukka Gin from perhaps the worst two-year-old welter in the history of American racing is Jack Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper for all tracks in the New York area.



Redskins Get 26 Points Before Foe Scores in Win at Dietrich

Stagg Awarded Trophy

Amos Alonzo Stagg, tan and spry despite his 81 years, holds "football coach of the year" trophy and Otto Graham (right), Northwestern university star, lobby award for "most valuable player of Big 10" after they received honors in Chicago ceremony.

DIETRICH, Jan. 13 — The Shoshone Indians, unbeaten Magic Valley quintet, further emphasized their power Tuesday night when they rang up 26 points before Dietrich had a point in their game here. The final score was 44-26.

Shoshone led at the end of the first quarter, 16-0, and paced Dietrich, 30-8 at the half. With the Redskins' second team in the game, Dietrich rolled in 18 points to Shoshone's eight in the third frame.

There in the fourth quarter, Coach Elmer Eddington sent his Redskin regulars back into the contest and all Dietrich scoring came to an end.

Powell, giant Shoshone center, got six field goals to nose out his teammate, Berdschea, by a single point for scoring honors. Hallard, Dietrich forward also had 11 points.

The Redskins made five free throws on 12 attempts. This was the first time this season they were under 50 per cent in their foul shooting, according to their coach.

Shoshone won the second team game, 24-14.

The tabulated score:

Shoshone	fg	ft	pf	Dietrich	fg	ft	pf
Bowman, f	1	0-0	3	Hallard, f	5	1-1	0
Fraser, f	2	0-0	1	Larson, f	0	0-0	0
Powell, c	6	0-0	1	Matson, c	0	0-1	1
Berdschea, g	5	0-0	1	Wright, c	0	0-0	1
Gene Davis, g	1	0-0	0	Gage, g	1	0-4	4
Warburton, g	1	1-1	1	Hallard, g	1	1-6	1
Jo Davis, g	2	0-2	1	Larson, g	0	0-0	1
Bridwell, g	0	0-0	0				
Gardner, g	0	1-1	1				
Warburton, f	0	0-0	0				
Sacco	0	0-0	0				
Totals	20	2-7	9	Totals	12	2-7	7

Referee, Larson and Hallibaugh.

Declo Loses Third Game in 14 As Foe Center Gets 27 Points

DECLO, Jan. 13—Coach L. B. Anderson and his Declo Hornets today were looking forward to what may be one of the most important games on the Declo schedule — that with Heyburn here Friday night. The leadership of the Mini-Cassia conference will be involved.

The Hornets lost their third game in 14 starts this season when one of the two teams that had beaten them previously — Aberdeen, this time on the latter's floor. The score was 39-33.

Inability to stop Al Satterfield, the Aberdeen center, was the cause of the defeat. He made 27 points, made up of 13 field goals and one free throw.

Aberdeen jumped into a 13-9 lead in the first quarter and were in front, 18-15, at the half. However, soon after the opening of the third quarter Declo climbed to a four-point lead but the Hornets were unable to hold it and the teams were tied 21-24 when the period ended. Thereafter, Satterfield went to work again and Aberdeen was going away on the finish.

The tabulated score:

Declo	fg	ft	pf	Aberdeen	fg	ft	pf
Richens, f	3	0-0	2	Hymas, f	2	1-1	1
Jacobs, f	4	1-2	2	Langroe, f			
Hayes, c	2	1-2	3	Walker, f	1	0-1	2
Drussell, g	2	0-0	2	Satterfield, c	13	1-2	3
Morgan, g	4	0-2	0	Torres, c	2	0-0	2
				Climer, g	0	0-0	0
				Feistner, g	1	0-1	0
Totals	15	2-7	7	Totals	18	3-6	11

7 Favorites in Florida Stakes

By The Associated Press

Florida racing fans may get a preview of the $25,000 Flamingo stakes today in the Little River purse which has drawn seven of the better three-year-olds on the grounds, five of which are candidates for the big stakes on Feb. 26.

Flamingo eligibles to be seen are Dandy Jim, Meridoh, Cavatorin, Fire Sticky and Alforaye.

Coach Pulls Five Off Floor, Didn't Like Refereeing

MURTAUGH, Jan. 13—Exercising what he said was the prerogative of a coach, Supt. Thomas B. Irvin, who also is the mentor, called his Hollister basketball team from the floor here Tuesday night shortly after the opening of the second half.

Superintendent Irvin's only comment was that he didn't like the refereeing.

The coaches were unable to agree on the score. Coach Herbert Thorne of Dietrich said his team was ahead. However, Coach Irvin insisted the score was tied.

Golf Invitational Begins on Feb. 18

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Feb. 18, 19 and 20 are the dates for the ninth annual 36-hole Palm Springs invitational tournament at the Desert golf course, George Howard, the course's pro, said today.

A new trophy will be presented this year, he added, because Jack Gaines, Glendale, Calif., won permanent possession of the old one with his third victory last year.

Plantings Made At Magic Dam

Reports that no fish had been planted in Magic dam reservoir, one of the most popular fishing spots in this area, were denied today by Laid Drexler, secretary of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association.

He said that while the planting of fish in the reservoir was out of the association's jurisdiction, a half million rainbow trout had been planted there from the Hay spur hatchery during the past year. The Hay spur hatchery is the closest to the dam, he said.

Planted in Snake

Drexler also reported that trout had been planted in the Snake river near the Thousand springs from the federal hatchery which is adjacent to the state hatchery in the Hagerman valley. He explained that the state hatchery there is a bass farm and does not propagate cold water fish. Consequently trout from the federal hatchery are planted in the river there under the supervision of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game commission.

Drexler's report, made at the annual meeting of the association here Tuesday night, showed that the organization had been highly active in fish planting during the year.

Places outside the association's jurisdiction which were benefited by plantings from the Twin Falls hatchery were Shoshone creek in Kootenai county, the Bear spur hatchery and Lake Pend Oreille.

Murtaugh Lake Benefits

Murtaugh lake was a big beneficiary, getting 5,875 green sunfish from the local hatchery, 2,500 perch from the American Falls hatchery and 1,300 catfish from the St. Maries hatchery. With salvage equipment and state help, the association took 30,000 crappie and 50,000 perch from the mouth of the Salmon dam united and planted them in the lake.

The report also showed that 11,000 bass were planted at Crystal springs from the Hagerman hatchery.

Trout plantings in south Idaho streams included: 6,400, Salmon reservoir; 24,500, Rock creek third fork; 24,500, Snake river at Murtaugh; 35,000, Rock creek, south of Kimberly; 35,000, avenue west of Twin Falls; 35,000, Snake river at Blue lakes; 6,250, Salmon reservoir; 40,000, acequia west of Buhl; 7,200, Rock creek at Twin Falls hatchery; 5,500, Cassia creek; 18,000, Snake river at Crystal springs; 32,000, Oakley reservoir; 40,000, Oakley reservoir; 32,000, Deep creek; 22,200, Cedar draw; 20,000, Dry creek; 13,000, Marsh creek; 32,000, Raft river; 32,000, Salmon reservoir; 8,000, Mud creek; 8,000, Spring creek in Gooding county; 2,700, Rock creek at Twin Falls hatchery; 10,500, Big creek Shoshone basin; 10,500, Shoshone creek, south fork; 25,000, Flat creek; 15,000, Lemhi river, Lemhi county; 6,750, Roseworth reservoir; 6,750, Goose creek; 6,750, East fork Salmon river; 6,750, Rock creek, third fork; 6,750, Rock creek fourth fork; 12,500, Salmon reservoir, and 36,000, Snake river at Crystal springs.

Hoppe Holds Billiard Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP) — Artful Willie Hoppe, king of the cue ball, held firmly to his lead over San Francisco's Welker Cochran today in their 2,150-point cross-country exhibition three cushion billiard match.

Hoppe won the final of yesterday's three 50-point blocks, 50 to 49, in 53 innings, after dropping the first two contests. He went an extra inning to make it 52-50, Cochran reaching the 400-point mark in the Chicago portion of the match.

Hoppe now has a lead of 798 to 742, although Cochran has outscored him here, 400 to 398.

Education Needed

LISBON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Football players who can't read or write will not be permitted to play in Portugal.

The football federation announced the decision and ruled that players must produce certificates of graduation from primary schools before being permitted to play in public.

Thrifty USED CARS

Many customers tell us they save from one to two hundred dollars in the purchase price of a car when they come to the Union Motor Co., and in addition there's a guarantee they can depend on. During the year we purchased and sold 743 used cars and trucks, doing our best to supply dependable, essential transportation. You'll find an extra good selection of late model, low mileage cars at the right prices when you check there over. For the past 25 years we have had the same policy— that is 100% satisfaction or 100% refund.

'40 Pontiac Deluxe Coach, original finish very good, clean interior, good rubber, low mileage, and a local $975

'40 Willys Sedan, new finish; former owner claims 30 miles per gallon $875

'41 Dodge Luxury Liner; radio, heater, fluid drive; mileage 18,000; two-tone finish and white sidewall tires $1375

Many Others

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'41 Chevrolet Spec Dlx Twn Sdn
'41 Olds 66 Club Fordor Sedan
'41 Pontiac Dlx Torpedo Sedan
'42 Mercury Town Sedan
'42 Lincoln Club Coupe
'42 Plymouth Spec Dlx Sedan
'41 DeSoto Deluxe Fordor
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'41 Mercury Tudor Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Dlx Coach
'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan
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Kingpin of the Temples

In selecting your ball make certain the span between the thumb and finger hole permits a pencil to slip between the palm of the hand and the contour of the ball.

In gripping the ball don't hold your fingers tightly together close to the others. A narrow grip makes the ball unwieldy hard to control. Grip naturally with the index and little fingers spread wide enough to supply support for the hole fingers.

If the distance is too great your fingers will not go deep enough into the holes, your palm will be touching the ball's surface.

The three-finger grip.

If the distance is too short, the thumb is buried too deep, and you're "pinching" the ball.

This cramp the hand.

NEXT: The approach.

12-Team Grid Loop Forecast

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—The most extensive scramble for player material in the history of pro football was under way today as prospects developed at the annual mid-winter meeting of the National football league that at least 11 teams and perhaps 12 will operate in the circuit in 1944.

Teams in the eastern included Boston in the eastern division along with New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

Club owners and other officials convened to act upon recommendations made by the executive committee regarding franchise applications from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, it was speculated, may be granted permission to field a team this season. In that case it would join the revitalized Cleveland Rams, the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers in the western division. Thus the league would be balanced with 12 clubs, greatly relieving problems of schedule making which will be taken along with the draft of college players at the league's spring session in April.

It is doubtful if the college draft will provide much player material. Out of 300 campus gridders raffled off last June, only 20 saw action in the draft. Most clubs will depend on discharged service men to fill out their rosters.

Bill Shea, legal advisor to Ted Collins of radio, who application for a Boston franchise was accepted last June, said "Boston was prepared to go in this fall."

The Los Angeles group seeking a franchise included Bing Crosby and Frank Mandel, cousin of Fred Mandel, jr., owner of the Detroit Lions.

Zivic to Face LaMotta Again

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)—If he didn't have a date next week with his draft board, Fritzie Zivic's title series with Jake LaMotta might become a road show with real depth of tradition.

Pittsburgh's Fritzie, last of Pittsburgh's Fighting Zivic clan, tackles Jolting Jacob of the Bronx tomorrow night at Olympia stadium in the fourth match of a series which LaMotta leads, 2 to 1, and barring such development as draft board business, there's really no reason why the LaMotta-Zivic entourage couldn't make a success of threading its way to California and back to New York just for sheer little entertainment. There's not even the reasonable facsimile of a title at stake.

Naturally, Fritzie thinks he'll beat LaMotta over the 10-round route again tomorrow. In Zivic's book, the series stands 2 to 0 in his favor, although unfortunately the official verdict went against him in one of the two fights at Pittsburgh and in the rubber match last fall at Madison Square Garden in New York.

LaMotta says nothing, but his Detroit record needs no amplification. A relative unknown then, Jolting Jake fought his way to fame and a fat bankroll last year in the same ring where he secretly hopes to flatten Zivic tomorrow.

MONTGOMERY MATCHED

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) — Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, former lightweight champion, — and — Al (Bummy) Davis, New York, were matched for a 10-round fight in Madison Square garden Feb. 18.

RED CROSS DRIVE PLANS DISCUSSED

JEROME, Jan. 12 — Plans for launching the Red Cross war fund drive for funds were discussed by Red Cross officials from headquarters at San Francisco who met with regional representatives here Wednesday. Attending were Red Cross workers from Jerome, Twin Falls, Hazelton and Eden.

Officials stressed the importance of beginning this year's campaign early—March 1, to be the deadline. They said that solicitors must urge larger contributions this year in view of needs accelerated by the war.

Roy Pryor, personnel representative from San Francisco, in suggesting ways and means for training solicitors, declared the 1943 survey showed that about one-third of the people in the U. S. had never been contacted. "Every community must be throughly canvassed, and at the same time, larger-than-ever contributions sought." The American Red Cross is now doing 21 times the amount of work required in peace times.

Other officials present from the San Francisco office were Royal K. Sanford, assistant director of public information, and V. H. Kimbrough, field representative.

Guy Simon, Jerome, is this year's county campaign chairman. No solicitors have yet been named.

Officer Brands U. S. Ungrateful To Fighting Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A letter from a naval lieutenant on combat duty in the Pacific, denouncing strikes and asserting "we have a double battle—one with our external enemies—the other with our internal enemies," has been received by Rep. Compton, R., Conn., who said he would bring it to the attention of the house today.

The unnamed officer wrote to Compton after the congressman defended Esquire magazine as an aid to morale among fighting men. Second class mailing privileges of the publication are being revoked by Postmaster General Walker.

The lieutenant, married and father of a baby he's never seen, wrote that one American youth, killed by the Japs in his foxhole, was found clutching a picture of an Esquire Varga girl in his dead fingers.

"He had not wanted to risk leaving this picture in his tent at the mercy of the Japs," the lieutenant said. "These boys have so little; they have and hold forever their memories, they eat and sleep as each can; they work and die kindly for a people, a nation, an ungrateful America."

The lieutenant, who said his position charged him with personnel problems aboard his ship, said news of the railroad and steel strike threats in the ship newspaper, "had a direct deteriorating influence on the members of our crew."

UNITY

Relief society work meeting was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crane. The time was spent quilting. The lesson, "care of floors in the home" was discussed by the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Percy Jones and Mrs. Archie Badjer.

There are many cases of flu and grippe reported in this community.

Primary meeting will be held immediately following Sunday school, during the winter months, reports president Mrs. Laura Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richards, Salt Lake City, visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Halford attended the funeral services of a relative at Rupert.

Mrs. Ezra Bingham had for dinner guests Mrs. J. A. Flitz, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richards, Salt Lake City.

Beaman first class John Banner, stationed at Farragut, is expected home on leave this week end.

Most cranes utter booming noises which can be heard at great distances.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

Estate of W. W. Powell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of W. W. Powell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within Four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix, at the law office of Edward Babcock, in the Fidelity National Bank Building in the city and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 29th, 1943.

ADA W. POWELL,
Executrix of the estate of W. W. Powell, Deceased.

Publish: Dec. 30, 1943; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

Estate of Morris C. Metz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Morris C. Metz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 23, 1943.

CURTIS TURNER,
Administrator of the estate of Morris C. Metz, deceased.

Publish: Dec. 30, 1943; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1944.

Souvenirs—Right off the Jap

Enterprising Marine Cpl. Robert A. Weeks operates this novel "gift shoppe" on Guadalcanal, stocked with souvenirs unwittingly provided by the Japs. He's pictured, right, above, bargaining with a native who has brought in a sword, while at left Cpl. Joseph Andrejka, Chicago, potential Weeks customer, looks over a hand-decorated Jap canteen.

Crew Saved Crippled Bomber By Dropping Comrade's Body

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—The crew of a shattered Liberator struggling back from France on only one engine threw the body of their dead navigator into the English channel to help lighten their ship—and credited this with saving their lives.

"We followed the course he gave us before he died, and it brought us through," Pilot Lieut. Glenn E. Jorgensen, Freewater, Ore., said today. "We had unanimous faith in his navigation."

Grim Decision

Jettisoning their comrade's body was a grim decision to have to make, but with the plane dropping rapidly toward the ocean—with four wounded and two frostbitten men who would have drowned if the plane had "ditched" in the sea—and the crew throwing everything loose overboard, from guns and ammunition to their radio and even their helmets, it was considered justified in an effort to save the lives of the other nine.

The Liberator, "Conquest Cavalier," was jumped by eight twin-engined Messerschmitts and a dozen 88 rocket plane soon after it bombed northwest Germany a few days ago.

The navigator was Lieut. Arthur E. Barks, Providence, R. I.

Shells tore a two-foot hole in the stabilizers and blasted the engines, gasoline tank, radio and hydraulic and interphone systems.

Killed Instantly

One exploded in the navigator's abdomen, killing him instantly and wounding Bombardier Lieut. Roy D. Stahl, jr., Pontiac, Ill., and starting a fire with smoke so dense that Jorgensen could not see the co-pilot, Lieut. Charles R. Matthews, Thomaston, Ga., beside him.

The bottle ended at the French coast and the fire was put out but the plane was dropping so fast that the crew, after jettisoning everything, resorted to starting a dead-oil-less engine to help the one good one, running it until it was a red-hot mass when it fell on the runway as they made a one-wheel landing on an English coastal field.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the matter of the estate of Clifford Kenneth Miller, sometimes known as Clifford K. Miller, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Clifford Kenneth Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Frank L. Siegfried, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 29, 1943.

WANDA D. MILLER,
Administratrix of the estate of Clifford Kenneth Miller, sometimes known as Clifford K. Miller.

Publish: Dec. 30, 1943; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1944.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

G. J. Preckel, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Mary Louis; Anna M. Hattrup, also known as Anna Hattrup; Joe J. Dahm, Rosa M. Dahm, also known as Rose M. Dahm, Ed J. Dahm, also known as Edwin J. Dahm; Clara T. Dahm; Zulu Dahm, also known as Zulu D. Dahm; Louisa M. Dahm, also known as Louise M. Dahm; Mabel F. Cole Porter, formerly Mabel T. Cole; Fern L. Stout; Edwin J. Cole; Twin Falls County, Idaho, a body politic and corporate; the unknown heirs and/or devisees of Sebastian Dahm, deceased; the unknown heirs and/or devisees of Mary Ann Dahm, also known as Mary Anna Dahm, deceased; the unknown heirs and/or devisees of Obidiah M. Gaut, also known as O. M. Gaut, deceased; and the unknown owners of that certain real property, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: Lots 7 and 8 in block 90 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

And you are further notified that this action is brought by the plaintiff to recover a judgment and decree of said Court against each and all of you as follows: That the plaintiff is the owner of and entitled to the possession of the real property, hereinbefore described in the title of this action, and each and every part thereof, and that the title of the plaintiff therein and thereto is good and valid; that the defendants, and each of them, have no estate, right, title, or interest whatever of, in, or to said real property, or any part thereof, and that the title to said property be quieted in plaintiff; and that the defendants, and each of them, be forever restrained, enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever of, in, or to said real property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff. Reference is hereby made to said complaint on file herein for further particulars.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 4th day of January, 1944.

C. A. BULLES,
(SEAL) Clerk of the District Court
RAY D. AGEE,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Publish: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 1944

U.S. GETTING SET FOR VETERAN AID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The veterans' administration, still paying pensions to dependents of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 and the Mexican war, is getting ready for the biggest group of all, the veterans of World war II.

The annual report of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, made public yesterday, described the fiscal year ending June 30 as a year of planning and preparing to expand the organization to meet the heavy demands of demobilization.

Need More Beds

Six months ago the veterans administration had 81,764 beds in its hospitals and 18,455 beds in its homes.

The eventual capacity must be around 300,000 beds, officials said. About 100,000 of these beds are expected to be obtained from taking over army and navy hospitals after the war. The rest represents new construction.

The administration is still paying the lone War of 1812 pension, which has become famous. The recipient is Esther Ann Hill Morgan, Independence, Ore., 86 years old, daughter of John Hill, who served as a private in the New York militia in the war which ended 128 years ago. She was pensioned under an act of congress in 1927, and gets $20 a month.

Civil War Payments

Eighty-one widows and one child of veterans of the Mexican war, which ended 95 years ago, were still getting pensions last June 30.

The oldest veterans still alive to get their own pensions are survivors of the war between the states. The government at the close of the fiscal year was paying pensions to 625 veterans of the Union army. Their average age was 97. Their number had been reduced by 350 in the last year.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the matter of the estate of August Emil Gustafson, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Judge of said Court, made on the 24th day of December, 1943, notice is hereby given that the 14th day of January, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, have been appointed and fixed as the time and place for proving the will of said August Emil Gustafson, deceased, and for hearing the petition of Elmore Benson and Florence Benson for issuance to said Florence Benson of letters of administration with the will annexed upon said estate, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1943.

(Seal) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of said Probate Court.

RAY D. AGEE,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Publish: Dec. 30, 1943; Jan. 6, 13, 1944.

Reserve District No. 12 — Charter No. 11,100

Report of Condition of
THE FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK
of Twin Falls, in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on December 31, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including $302.47 overdrafts)	915,473.71
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,079,628.03
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	103,131.47
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	21,001.00
5. Corporate stocks (including $7,200.00, stock of federal reserve bank)	7,200.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,350,415.82
7. Bank premises owned $50,300.00, furniture and fixtures $7,700.00	58,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank)	
12. TOTAL ASSETS	$7,434,850.03
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,290,725.22
14. Time deposits of individual, partnerships, and corporations	717,131.99
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	301,509.71
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	531,928.43
17. Deposits of banks	249,771.01
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	74,747.57
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$7,156,313.02
23. Other liabilities	3,172.18
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,159,480.10
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock (c) Common stock, total par $150,000.00	$ 150,000.00
26. Surplus	90,000.00
27. Undivided profits	13,763.93
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	21,600.00
29. Total Capital Accounts	275,363.93
30. Total Liabilities and capital accounts	7,434,850.03
MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,022,300.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreements)	25,000.00
(c) TOTAL	$1,047,300.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	811,435.55
(d) TOTAL	$ 811,435.55

State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, ss:

I, Roy Painter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROY PAINTER,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
GUY H. SHEARER,
S. H. GRAVES
A. R. SCOTT
Directors.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1944.

STUART H. TAYLOR
Notary Public

HANSEN

Four men from the Excelsior area enrolled in the study course at the work shop at the Kimberly school, which is under the direction of Richard Stafford, Twin Falls, are Hardy Thamert, and his son, Cleo Thamert, Howard Hill and Ted Staley. The men are learning the art of farm machinery repair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes have received word from their son, Staff Sgt. Clifton Haynes, who has been stationed at Ajo, Ariz., for the past several months, that he has been transferred back to his old base at Chandler, Ariz.

Mrs. Veda Oliver, who was called to Richmond, Calif., by the death of her brother, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Carrie Crockett has returned following three weeks visit at Baker, Ore., with her niece, Mrs. Gladys Fields, and at Corvallis, Ore., where she spent Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Bus Crockett.

Fox farming began in 1894 on Prince Edward Island.

ALBION

Mrs. Jake Baumgartner left for Logan, Utah, where she will visit relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly and family returned to their home in Emmett after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn returned home from Raby where they spent a week visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field.

Charles Hepworth returned home after spending several days in Boise visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams returned home from a short honeymoon trip to Utah.

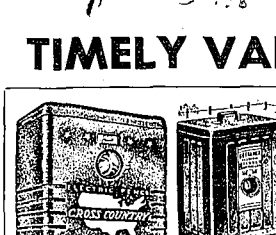
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Farm for Sale

Good 40 acres, 2 miles from town on school bus, mail, and creek route at the door. Good house, fair outbuildings, and good soil, at only $110.00 per acre.

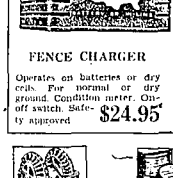
BILL COUBERLY
441 4th Ave. North Phone 411-R

MANPOWER NEEDS FOOD POWER TO WIN!



Here are helpful values to aid you in more efficient operation of your farm. 1944 needs to be a bigger production year than ever. Depend upon Sears to obtain your production goal.

TIMELY VALUES for every FARM



FENCE CHARGER

Operates on batteries or dry cells. For normal or dry ground. Condition meter. On-off switch. Safety approved $24.95

FENCE CHARGER

Battery type. Operates indoors or outdoors from dry cell or battery. Weatherproof case. Handy flash indicator; on-off switch. Charges up to 12 miles fencing. With batteries $14.95

Leghorns sired by pedigreed males, from 275 to 325 eggs per year. Other breeds sired 200 to 300 egg trap-nested dams, bred for generations for egg production, egg size, high livability, early maturity and fast feathering. Save more money with Sears 4A grade chicks, whether you raise them for eggs or meat. Cost little more and will return dollars in extra profit. Each purchaser receives breeding certificate showing official egg record and breeding of sire.

Order 3 to 5 weeks in advance

4A GRADE CHICKS Per 100 ....$19.50 Per 500 ....$95.00

PREPAID—GUARANTEED DELIVERY—MADE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOG OILER

Kills lice, keeps skin in condition. Pipe spigots off rain water. $11.95

Filter Discs

Save ⅓! Bleached cotton fibers. For clean milk! Package of 100 for— 29c

INSULATORS

White porcelain. Line or corner. For wood posts. 1¾-inch. Nail, leather washer. 100 for ... $2.89

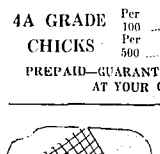
RUBBER BELTING

2-in. Belting foot	19c
3-in. Belting foot	27c
4-in. Belting foot	35c
5-in. Belting foot	43c
6-in. Belting foot	55c

Also Endless Belts

SEPARATOR OIL

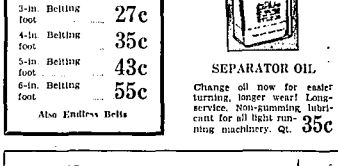
Change oil now for easier turning, longer wear! Long-service. Non-gumming lubricant for all light run-of-the-day machinery. Qt. 35c



SUNRAY MESH

Lets Ultra-Violet Rays In! Keeps weather out! Fine for hot beds, porches, brooder houses, windows, storm doors. Two sheets transparent cellophane, reinforced with ¼-inch mesh. 36 inches wide. 19c ft.

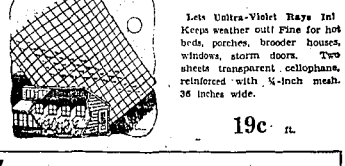
FARM MASTER



COAL BROODER

Non-clog draft with cleaner. Two powerful thermostats! Burns hard or soft coal. 48-inch canopy; broods 300 six-week chicks $21.95

Farm Master



OIL BROODER

Wickless burner guaranteed 5 years! Holds 400 six-week-old chicks! Economical; burns about 3 gallons cheap fuel oil or kerosene daily. Thermostat. Automatic draft regulator. 6-Gallon tank $21.95

BROILER FEEDER

Three inches space for each growing fowl! Strong smooth wood. 36-inch size. Reduced!

48-inch size	69c
36-inch size	55c
24-inch size	47c

FARM MASTER
Gas Engines
Magneto Type
2 H.P. $109.95
3 H.P. $129.95

Easy Fill FOUNTAIN Galvanized

Easy to clean and carry. Vacuum control keeps water level. Soldered seams. 3 and 5 gallon capacity, similar to illustration.

3 Gallon Size.... $2.29
5 Gallon Size.... $3.29

Sears have posted or marked ceiling prices in compliance with OPA regulations.

SAVE! BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS PURCHASES OF $10 or MORE MAY BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

We shall be glad to fill your mail order . . . quickly and carefully!

FALK'S Selling Agents for

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TWIN FALLS PHONE 1640

Gideon Planish

by Sinclair Lewis

Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis—Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikinic college in 1924, Gideon Planish is well-entrenched, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony, is attractive, extragant and ambitious.

• • • X

It was the dean's own happy belief that, despite his own eloquence, force and tact, it was really Peony who had made him dean with a salary of $3200 a year more than a full professor's, with control over the students, and with less necessity of pretending that he had read the latest work of Mrs Wharton and Miss Cather and this new fellow Hemingway.

Following their marriage Peony had called on Tecka Schaum and after being snubbed more than usual had become Tecka's closest friend and had been asked to dine with Tecka's father. She had also entirely against the college etiquette of waiting for the president wife to call first, popped in on Mr. Bull and, after being kissed and patted more than usual, had become Mrs. Bull's closest friend.

Peony had urged her husband to offer himself to President Bull for every style of committee work and within a year it was expected that whenever a visiting celebrity was to be introduced in assembly, or a program made for combating the organic chemistry and salad-making courses, it would be Professor Planish who would take on the ordeal. When the old dean died, in harness though also in liquor the choice of Planish for the deanship was inescapable, and his child-like wife considered not unworthy of the purple.

• • •

She was an earnest young matron as they drove into the county seat, Mable Grove (pop. 11,560). One who knew her high position would have supposed that she was thinking of racial problems or social hygiene but she was saying to the dean:

"I think we can sneak in a class of beer at the Appleton House without getting caught. But first I get something to show you. The most fool extravagance you ever heard of, and how I want it! Do I get it, Gideon?"

"What are you asking me for?" he said fondly.

She bade him stop at an old brown house with the modest sign, "Shop & Antiques." She looked nervous as they went up the walk; she yanked the door open as if to get it over; she pointed at an object, and tightly held his arm. The object was a huge Chinese rug, blue as a June lake.

"Isn't it the most beautiful thing you ever saw?" gurgled Peony.

"Mm."

"That'll be something for us to have when you're senator from Iowa."

"Sweetie, I guess maybe we better wait until I am senator."

"It's a thousand years old—well a hundred years old. I guess and it cost fifteen hundred dollars, but we can get it for three hundred."

"Sweetie, we haven't got three hundred dollars in the world, and we must be over two hundred in debt—I really know—I kind of hate to add up the bills."

They drove up to the Appleton House for dinner with the Chinese rug in the back of the car.

• • •

In celebration they drank not beer but old-fashioned cocktails, and at dinner, looking in a pleased way at all the luxuries, pickled melon rind and ripe olives and nut bread, everything that spelled richness and worldliness and delicacy of taste, Peony said, "Don't forget Dad is a crank about debts. We can count on him to pay up to a thousand, if we get sunk badly enough, and by the time that's all dished out, maybe you'll be earning more dough. Oh, and I got another surprise, just as big as the Chinese rug, bless its blue soul!"

The dean squeaked, in terror, "I hope it won't cost another three hundred!"

"It won't set you back a cent, my boy."

They both looked relieved.

"Here's the new stunt, Gideon. We've been talking so much about your getting on and taking your proper place in the world, and now it's time to really start doing something. The chairman of the county censorship board has just resigned, and they're looking for a new one. And has that board got power! I shouldn't suppose it has any legal position at all, but every movie house and library board in the county listens to it. So tonight we're going to call on Mrs. William Buswessel, then wait my little man become chairman of the board!"

By nature [illegible] Buswessel should have lived in a Blue-shaded cottage, but she was found in a cottage called that with an electric log, and portraits of Mary Baker Eddy, Tennyson Claflin and Mrs. Hetty Green. She had a radio which was merely modern in 1926, but her voice covered with yet to take away the voice of the sex, still croaked in the old-fashioned way.

"Oh, I think it's wonderful that you're interested in our little night, for godliness, Dr. Planish, and your dear wife, and you must meet Mr. Peterson, the Reverend Chauncey Peterson of the Lutheran church, but it's affiliated with the English Lutherans now, I mean it doesn't call itself a Norwegian church any more. I mean of course, the Norwegians are a fine outstanding, God-fearing people but and—oh yes, I'll telephone Mr Peterson right now."

This was Mrs Buswessel speaking. She continued speaking as they awaited the Reverend. She always continued speaking.

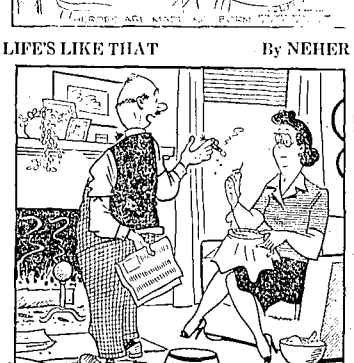
Mr Peterson was a wide, middle-aged man, weighing about 190 in his stocking feet, and he seemed to be entirely free of vice and practically free of everything else. He welcomed the dean to their censorship board; he explained that the dean's name was supposed to be voted upon by the other members of the board, but as these two boys weren't even very good Protestants, the dean could consider himself

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"It's going to be mighty quiet around here with your mother and her red pelnts gone."

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Joe expects to go down in history!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

ANSWER: If the tree was defective . . . yes. If the tree was sound, the accident is considered an "act of God."

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"It's all right to say what you think, John, but when we visit the Smiths why must you always have so many unpleasant things on your mind?"

SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day .... 6c per word
3 days .... 4c per word per day
6 days .... 3c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES, for Classified only:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper 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.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to the people of Kimberly for their kindness and help during the recent loss of our beloved baby. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTIC-WOOL insulation pays for itself in fuel saving. Inquire at Detweiler's.

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

PERSONALS

AVON cosmetics, Fashion Frocks and uniforms, also sewing. Call 0483R3.

SPENCER corsetiere. Lyle Gardiner, Phone 617W, Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

COMPANION'S complete Cook Book, Color illustrations, 2600 recipes. Best available. $3.00. Phone, write J. Hill, 466-W, Twin Falls.

MR. BROWN—tell your friends their homes will stay warmer this zero weather if they insulate with Attic-Wool. Refer them to Detweiler's.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—444 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS $3.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747 over Independent Meat Market.

PERMANENTS. $2.50. Perrine Beauty. Phone 205. Marcella Thomas—Mayme McCabe.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small blue purse containing sixty dollars. Reward. 153 Ramage street.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppy named Jiggs. License 1065. Phone 1858M.

LOST: Llewellyn setter dog, named "Sonny." Wesley S. Leigh, Deluxe Cabin Court, 761 West Main.

TIRE and wheel lost between Hazelton and Twin Falls—Goodyear, size 12x6. Reward, Phone 380M.

CAR keys and license identification in black folder, lost Saturday. Return Times-News office, please.

LOST: Large cameo pin New Year's eve, vicinity of Elks club. Reward. Phone 50, Kimberly.

GOLD bracelet with five cameos, lost vicinity Wooden Shoe, Saturday. Reward. Phone 0480J2.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge of house. Good wages. Box 12, Times-News.

GIRLS for waitress work. Also maid for lodge. Apply in person, Grigg's Cafe.

SOMEONE to care for 3 year old girl. For information call 95W.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Modern home. Private room. Steady employment. Phone 1155.

WOMEN for sorting seed. Pleasant working conditions. Essential industry. D. Landreth Seed Company.

NEAT, respectable housekeeper, about 40, by bachelor farmer. Good home. Write fully giving age, wages expected. Box 10, Times-News.

Wanted: Woman, willing to WORK and LEARN and interested in something PERMANENT,
THE ALBUM

WANTED: Woman, with own car, as communication carrier. Vital war work. Western Union Telegraph Company.

—Wanted—
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
to operate popcorn machine at Idaho Theatre. Apply—
ORPHEUM THEATRE
before 5 or after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARTENDER wanted at once. Apply in person, Brunswick Cigar Store.

BOYS wanted, to sell papers on the downtown streets every afternoon. Apply at the Times-News office.

MUSICIANS wanted: Bass viol, trumpet, saxaphone. Write Box 1036, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MARRIED man, milking and farm work. House, milk furnished. Top wages. G. A. Sallee, Wendell.

BOYS, age 15 or over, with own car, with bicycle, or walking, wanted as Communication Carriers. Apply Western Union Telegraph Company.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

MAN or woman dishwasher wanted. Apply in person, Scott's Lunch.

WANTED—Combination pastry and fry cook. Top wages. Apply in person, Wray's Cafe.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or lease: Roy's Sport Shop equipment. For particulars phone 35, Mrs. Roy Goodin, Eden, Idaho.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE room, comfortable home, furnace heat. 312 Seventh avenue north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

PARTLY furnished cabin, $5 month. Water free. Inquire Idaho Junk.

WE HAVE one house for rent. Magic Valley Realty. Phone 088R or 333J.

TWO room unfurnished house with garage. Call 97 or 328.

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTEL LOANS
on
Livestock — Crops
Farm equipment and warehouse receipts
6% Interest
Rapid — Confidential
SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY
113 Shoshone No. Twin Falls

SERVICE LOANS
ARE LOW COST
TO $300.
Auto—Furniture—Livestock
B. H. (Bert) BROWN
(Across from Idaho Theater)
129 Shoshone N. Phone 680

MONEY TO LOAN

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 Mos.	6 Mos.	9 Mos.	12 Mos.
$ 50.00	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100.00	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150.00	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200.00	70.71	36.92	25.69	20.09
250.00	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300.00	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS

And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.

Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 337

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mo.	6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	25.69	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your signature—furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 17. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: Residence lot. Write full particulars, Postoffice Box 105, Twin Falls.

WANTED TO BUY
One to eighty acres,
Close to Twin Falls
One 4 or 5 room house—cash
E. A. MOON
REAL ESTATE

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

DAIRY farm, cash rent. Give location. Write Box 8, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants to rent 80 to 120 acres. References, finance, equipment. Box 6, Times-News.

80 TO 120 ACRES well improved. Have finance, equipment and references. Phone 1929J.

WANTED — Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Best of references. Call Idaho Packing Company or 2133.

15 TO 20 ACRES good onion ground. Plenty help and experience. Cash or crop rent. 904 Fourth avenue west. Luke Francis.

80 TO 160 ACRES good land. Have finances, references, complete line equipment including 2 tractors. Box 11, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED Nebraska farmer wants 80 to 160 acres in or around Twin Falls, with or without equipment. Furnish references. Wegener's Auto Court, No. 8, Phone 1182, Jake Zitterkopf.

TEN years experienced local farmer wants 80 to 100 acres on south side, not on Salmon tract, for row crops, on shares. Must have farming equipment. 3-9-B, Hunt.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR room home with sleeping porch, modern except heat. Phone 1052.

FOUR room house, two lots, large garage in Paul. Robert Hellewell.

SIX rooms, modern except heat. Barn, chicken house, large corrals. Located in Kimberly. Phone 128W, Kimberly. Mrs. Neeley.

YOUR home will bring a higher price now or in the post-war period if it's insulated with Attic-Wool. Ask Detweiler's.

WILL trade 1½ acre, three room house, outbuildings, ½ mile from town on highway for three bedroom home. Phone 0383J4.

5 ROOM modern home, close in. Furnace heat, water heater, garage. Owner leaving — Immediate possession. $3250—$1,000 cash.

1 ACRE tract, good 3 room modern house. Full cement basement, chicken house, pasture for cow. Fine location. Price $3700 and possession.

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS
137 Main Ave East Ph. 304

NEARLY NEW,
COMPLETELY MODERN
6 room house. Desirable neighborhood. A bargain at $6,750. Terms. Immediate possession.
C. A. ROBINSON

ATTRACTIVE
New 4 room dwelling, in good location. Furnace. Extra built-ins. Back yard fenced. Owner leaving.
CECIL C. JONES
Room 5, Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 2041

5 ROOM modern home with extra sleeping porch. Garage and cement driveway. Located in East part of town. $4,200.

2 BEDROOM home. Modern except heat. Nice lawn and shade. Irrigation water for lawn or garden. Priced to sell at $2,400.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FINE forty, good soil, 4½ miles from town. Five room house, well, electricity, good barn, good fences. $5250—$3000 cash, balance easy terms. Ray Mann, Jerome.

—For Sale—
40 ACRES—IMPROVED
near Richfield
13 acres tame pasture, balance hay and grain. Large cistern, pond, fenced and cross fenced. Full set horse machinery, 50 sheep, ready to lamb and sheep shed can be bought with place. Contact L. Aaron Johnson, Albert's Garage, Richfield.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR RENT: 80 acres row crop land at Bruneau, Idaho, A-1 soil, plenty of water, good improvements. Renter must have own machinery if rented on shares. Write Box 7, Times-News.

80 ACRES, good four room house, full set outbuildings, deep well, $6500. 63 young ewes can be purchased with place. Kenneth Johnson, Albert's Garage, Richfield.

FOR SALE by owner: 80 acres suitable for row crops. Two miles from Gooding. Fair improvements, deep well, electricity, good netting fence. Can be bought with nearly full line farming equipment. Phone 1225NW, Twin Falls.

80 A., SW Twin Falls, Good producing soil, fair bldgs., $250 per acre.
240 A., SE Filer, 190 A. in cultivation, good improvements, $40,000.
Good 40, 2 mi. east Filer, $9,400.
80 A., SE Castleford. Modern house, good outbldgs., well improved. $12,000.
31 A., 5 mi. W. Twin Falls, approximately $300 per acre.
4 A., 3 rm. house, bath, sleeping porch, $4,000.
M. J. MACAW Filer, Ph. 214J15

Well located
4 ACRE TRACT
Modern except heat, $4,000.
5 Acre tract in Kimberly. Lovely home, completely modern.
Listings wanted!
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY CO.
Woody Seal, Mgr.
130 3rd Ave. West — Ph. 985-R

40 ACRES, 1 mile from Twin Falls $300 per acre
160 ACRES good land, good improvements, 7 miles from Buhl, $145. per acre.
C. A. ROBINSON

For a short time only
I am offering my
160 ACRE FARM for $12,000.
Good spud and bean land, large house, dairy barn for 30 cows, hay mow, 75 tons hay, family orchard, electricity. About one-half cash. On oiled road, 3 mi. south, 2 west, 1 south Gooding.
A. F. ANDERSEN

FOR SALE—60 ACRES
irrigated land, partly improved, 8 miles southwest of Gooding, Idaho.
—$50 per acre—
See GLENN BARKER
Gooding, Idaho

154 Acres—
southeast of Tepin. Modern home, good outbuildings, good road. Priced to sell. Possession.

80 Acres—
Fair house, electricity, Hansen district. $12,600. Terms. Possession.

HENSON & BAKER
Phone 563

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WANTED—Model B AC or model A Farmall tractor. Phone 0197R2.

F30 TRACTOR; 28 inch John Deere separator, all attachments; two way two bottom plow. Albert's Garage, Richfield.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1833M. Twin Falls.

WEST End feed grinding, Nelson Milling Service. Phone 155, Buhl.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

30 TONS good hay on Salmon River Tract. 10 tons, close to Twin Falls.
C. A. ROBINSON

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

HEAVY springer Guernsey heifer for sale. 350 Jefferson. Phone 1892W.

125 HEAD old ewes, start lambing January 29th. Phone 2835, Murtaugh.

ONE Molly mule, 9 years. Works all harness. Filer, 6J20.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, milking. Phone 1038 after 6 p. m.

OIC FEEDER pigs, 3½ miles north of Curry. Phone 1774W.

GUERNSEY cow, second calf March 18. Giving 3 gallons. Phone 1299W.

FOUR sows, ten pigs. 464 Fourth avenue east, Phone 352-W.

FOUR young Guernsey cows, to freshen this month. Heavy producers. 1½ miles south South Park, Harrison place.

HIGH grade Jersey cow, T-B and Bangs tested, 4½ gallons milk, test 5.2. Phone 0189J2.

ONE team mules 12 years. 6½ miles east Hazelton or 1½ miles east Greenwood school. Lloyd Thompson.

ONE Pinto team, weight 3200, six and seven. Bay team, weight 4000, five and six. Elmer Rieman, Hazelton.

LIVESTOCK SALE
Saturday, Jan. 15th
In addition to our regular large run of stock, we will have the following special offering:
50 HEAD OF
WHITE FACED CALVES
STOCKGROWERS'
Commission Company
The sale where all livestock brings its value.
Dutch Coffin, Phone 1773
Bill Hollenbeck, Phone 252

BABY CHICKS

BOOK orders now—insure date wanted. Austra-Whites, New Hampshires, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Giants ROP sired and regulars. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● *APPLIANCE REPAIRING*
Radio and electrical repairing. Home Appliance Repair. 320 Main So. Ph. 2292.

● *BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE*
Bloom Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● *FLOOR SANDING*
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● *KEY SHOP*
Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● *MONEY TO LOAN*
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● *MIMEOGRAPHING*
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● *PAINTING and DECORATING*
Papering, spraying. R. Floyd, 1787-W.

● *PLUMBING and HEATING*
Abbott's, 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W

● *TYPEWRITERS*
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● *UPHOLSTERING*
Repairing, refinishing. Crews & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

● *WATER SOFTENERS*
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES and carrots. Goertzen, ¾ mile east of Washington school.

YOU can still get good Jonathan apples. Howard Skinner, block north of Filer depot.

PETS

PEKINGESE puppies, ten weeks old, brown and black. Phone 0398J2.

WANTED TO BUY

6 OR 8 FOOT standard make refrigerator. Will pay cash. Phone 1985W.

MANURE spreader. Must be in good condition. Route 1, Hansen. M. Littau.

WANTED: One side-delivery rake. Any make. Allen. 0197J3.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's, Phone 5.

WANTED—Grade "A" raw milk. Heinrich Dairy. Phone 0199R3, Twin Falls.

USED electrical appliances and radios, regardless of condition. Phone 2292.

LATE model club coupe or tudor sedan in good condition. Will pay cash. Box 9, Times-News.

ANY available used tractors or used tractor machinery. Phone 256, Gooding and we'll call immediately to look at it.

CONVERT what you have into bonds. Highest cash prices paid for used radios, washing machines, refrigerators, electric stoves, sewing machines, baby buggies. Gamble Store. Phone 85J.

CASH PAID
for used
CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILER HOUSES
or WAGON TRAILERS
Chaney Used Car
Exchange
2nd Ave. North Ph. 1818

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
See us before you sell.
Magel Auto Company

MISC. FOR SALE

ONE K. O. Lee AC arc welder, 250 amp. Phone 1858W.

MODEL A Ford truck, 1½ ton, corral poles. Phone 1105.

FOUR bridge timbers, 7x16x30, four 7x16x12. C. H. Schraeder, Box 127, Kimberly.

MAN'S horsehide fur coat, with gloves. Practically new. Phone 444W.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

LIMITED number combination electric and battery fence chargers, $31.50, terms. Wilson-Bates.

ATTIC-WOOL by the bag, $1 if you install it yourself easily, conveniently. It will save you plenty in coal. Detweiler's.

MAN'S good shoe skates, size 10; brown wool overcoat, medium size. 118 Highland Avenue, South Park.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 19x24, good for insulating chicken pens and barns. 2c each. Times-News.

MOTOROLA automatic player (remote) $40; good violin and case $30; Motosaw $5; Silver King bicycle, medium frame, excellent, $40. Dale Clark, 659 Main west. Phone 835W.

SEASONED, DRY
APPLE WOOD
Fireplace lengths and shorter
INTERMOUNTAIN FUEL CO.
Phone 120

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

JUST received! Shipment of all types enamel ware. Gamble's Store.

FOR SALE: Lovely new Mirza piano at Brown's Music Store.

ALL makes washers repaired. Work guaranteed. Wilson Bates, Phone 5162.

2 VICTORY baby buggies, $5.00; 10 box springs, while they last, $19.50; 10 Victory heating stoves, 25 per cent off; 3 circulating heaters, $59.50. Moon's Furniture.

TABLE model radio, Philco; hard oak desk, dressers, cabinets, enamel Home Comfort range, 35 yards inlaid linoleum, folding baby buggy, band saw and motor. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dresser and chiffonier. Small Montag range, dish cupboard, walnut buffet, highchair, baby bed, swing rocker, floor lamp, buffet mirror, card table, chest drawers, steel sled, circulator, day bed. Hayes Furniture Exchange. Phone 73.

Save your sewing machine
for your country!
EXPERT SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES, ADVANCE ESTIMATE. Have repair work done now while parts are available.
SINGER SEWING MCH. CO.
130 Shoshone N. Phone 243

RADIO AND MUSIC

CLARINET, with case, $40; battery radio, $25, 160 Blue Lakes north.

GOOD Fisher upright piano, walnut finish. 4½ miles south Jerome, Highway 93, Tickner.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR
BAND INSTRUMENTS and PIANOS
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1937 TWO DOOR Ford. Radio, heater. All excellent pre-war tires. Good mechanical condition. 841 Fourth avenue west.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

WANTED TO TRADE
Chevrolet 4 door sedan, good rubber, for 4 or 5 room house, balance cash.
E. A. MOON, REAL ESTATE

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1941 CHEVROLET truck, 1942 Studebaker pickup, 1941 Ford deluxe coupe. Will trade. Star Auto Court, No. 4.

1936 INTERNATIONAL C-35 20-foot, semi good rubber and motor. Sell or trade for stock. Box 67 Jerome, 1 mile south, 1½ block east. Wayne Eastin.

AUTO SERVICE and PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

Postwar Traffic Hazards Foreseen

CHICAGO (UP)—The end of the war will begin the greatest traffic chaos this nation has ever seen, the National Safety council warned.

"There are several reasons to expect this serious condition," it said. "Millions of fighting men accustomed to danger will be back behind the wheel. Civilian motorists will be raring to go any place fast when they no longer have to nurse gasoline by the thimbleful. Cars and tires will be worn to the point of danger, and many drivers will be rusty."

HERE'S MORE OF 'GIDEON PLANISH'

(From Page 14)

elected right now; in fact—and here Mrs. Basswood and he exchanged some small language of nods and winks and pious smiling—he might almost say that Dean Planish was already chairman of the board!

"Now dean, I want to ask you a question. Don't you feel, as Mrs. Basswood and I do, that there is no force or factor which is a stronger factor in producing the dreadful vice that we see rampant about us at this moment, a condition that would bring a blush of shame to the cheek of Nero or any of those notorious high-rollers of history, with King Alcohol ruling his rowdy crew on all sides of us now, and women, even young women, pursuing the males" (here Peony looked pious) "and doing things and acts that I could not describe in the presence of ladies, and don't you think there is no factor that more grievously tends to produce these awful conditions than the so-called popular and best-selling novels, with their shameless word-painting of naked women" (he smacked his lips, Mrs. Basswood looked hungry, and the dean blushed, while only Peony remained innocent) "and the at once bold justification, in these novels, of the lowest vice, the malicious sneering at the dauntless defenders of purity in the church and home? Scandalous!"

The dean said he thought there was a lot to that.

(To be continued)

Fire Razes Home At Russell Lane

RUSSELL LANE, Jan. 13 — A fire at 5 p.m. Wednesday destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bales, Russell Lane. The farm home, owned by Frank McDonald, had been inhabited by Mr. and Mrs. Bales for two years.

Cause of the fire was undetermined

Partly covered by insurance, only a few articles of furniture were saved from the home and there was an estimated $7,000 loss.

Only Mr. and Mrs. Bales were there at the time the fire broke out. When it was discovered Mrs. Bales went for help, while Mr. Bales attempted to remove valuables. By the time help arrived, the fire was out of control. The house burned to the ground.

No outbuildings were damaged.

Schoolmasters Are To Convene Jan. 17

South Idaho schoolmasters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 17, at Wood's cafe in Jerome, announced John D. Flatt, president.

Comprising all the administrators in this area, the meeting will see a report on the administrators conference held in Seattle this week.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	10:35 a. m.
Leaves	10:50 a. m.
No. 517 leaves	5:40 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 leaves	9:50 a. m.
No. 572 leaves	9:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone	2:30 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone	1:20 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves	8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	7:38 a. m.
Leaves	7:48 a. m.
Arrives	3:27 p. m.
Leaves	3:40 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local)	11:00 a. m.
Arrives	10:15 p. m.
Leaves	10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 7:38 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:15 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:13 a. m.
Leaves	10:25 a. m.
Arrives	4:20 p. m.
Leaves	4:35 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local)	10:00 p. m.
Arrives	2:50 a. m.
Leaves	3:00 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:13 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, stages arriving at 4:20 p. m. and 2:50 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls	8:15 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley	11:30 a. m.
Return Twin Falls	4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls	2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)	
Arrives Sun Valley	7:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley	6:15 a. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)	
Arrives Twin Falls	10:15 a. m.

8:15 a. m. bus to Sun Valley connects at Ketchum with Salmon bus. Arrives at Salmon 9:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Leave Salmon 5:30 a. m., arrive in Ketchum 12:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, connecting with Twin Falls bus arriving Twin Falls 4 p. m.

HUNT BRANCH CONNECTION

Leaves	7:15, 7:45, 9:00 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls	9:00, 11:15, 11:45 a. m.
Leaves	4:30 p. m.
Arrives Twin Falls	7:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves	10:30 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives	8:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	5:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner, 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily	10:00 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays	5:00 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily	9:00 a. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily	7:30 p. m.
Stages to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday	7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains east and west daily	2:35 a. m.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wool tops strengthened today on assurance that disposal of the government wool stock pile will be handled with due regard to domestic market conditions. Trading was light and confined chiefly to switching operations. Sales of tops were estimated at 100,000 pounds.

Grease futures were firm in light trade.

Grease wool futures closed 2c higher, Oct. 97c.

Certificated grease wool spot 97cN.

Wool tops futures closed .1c to .5c lower, March $1.22.5B, July $1.13B, Dct. $1.09.5B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.22N.

Markets and Finance

* * * *

LISTS FLUCTUATE WITH WEAK SALES

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—
Stocks easy; leaders resume downward drift.
Bonds steady; Missouri Pacific issues rally.
Cotton lower; New Orleans selling and liquidation.

Chicago

Wheat weak, scattered liquidation.
Rye lower with wheat.
Hogs: Light weights gained 25c, sows 10c, top $13.75.
Cattle: Steers generally 25c lower; best yearlings $16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Assorted stock favorites managed to edge into higher brackets today although market leaders generally operated somewhat apathetically at moderately lower levels.

The losing ranks became well populated after a slightly uneven opening. Declines, running to a point or more at the worst, were reduced in many cases near the close. Blocks of 10,000 to 15,000 shares of United Gas Improvement, off ⅛ at 2⅜, helped volume which otherwise was rather slack. Transfers for the full stretch approximated 700,000 shares.

Special situations attracted such bids as appeared. The President's budget message failed to excite speculative and investment quarters as it was about in line with forecasts.

Delaware and Hudson was one of the few stocks to touch a new 1943-44 peak. Intermittent support was accorded to Deere, International Nickel, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate preferred, North American and Owens-Illinois. Soft spots included Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Texas Co., and Johns-Manville.

Puget Sound Power was a lively gainer in the curb.

Bonds were relatively steady.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The stock market closed irregular today

Allis Chalmers	14⅞
American Radiator	9¼
American Smelt. & Refining	37⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	156¼
American Tobacco B	61½
Anaconda	25⅛
Bendix Aviation	33⅞
Bethlehem Steel	57¾
Boeing	14⅛
Burr. Ad Machine	12⅞
Calumet & Hecla	6¾
Canadian Pacific	9
Case	30½
Cerro De Pasco	33⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	45
Chrysler	80¾
Corn Products	3¾
Consolidated Oil, Del.	30⅛
Corn Products	56
Curtiss Wright	6⅞
Du Pont	139½
Erie R. R.	10¼
Firestone	39¾
General Electric	37½
General Foods	42
General Motors	53
Goodrich	42
Goodyear	38½
Idaho Power	No Sale
International Harvester	71⅝
International Nick. Can.	27⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	11⅞
Kennecott	31½
Kresge SS	22¾
Lambert	29
Liggett & Myers B	71⅞
Loews	58⅞
Montgomery Ward	45½
Nash Kelvinator	12¼
National Biscuit	21⅝
National Dairy	20½
National Cash Register	29
New York Central	16⅝
North American Aviation	8½
North America	16
Northern Pacific	13⅝
Packard	3⅞
Penney	95
Pennsylvania R. R.	27
Pullman	38¼
Pure Oil	15⅞
R. C. A.	9⅝
R. K. O.	8⅝
Republic Steel	15⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	29⅞
Sears Roebuck	87
Shell	24½
Socony Vacuum	12⅝
Simmons	26½
Southern Pacific	24⅞
Standard Brands	30
Standard Oil of Calif.	37½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	54
Stewart Warner	12⅝
Studebaker Corp.	14½
Sunshine Mining	6¼
Swift & Co.	27⅞
Texas Co.	49
Timken Roll. Bear.	48⅞
Transamerica	8⅛
Union Oil Cal.	18⅞
Union Carbide	79½
Union Pacific	97
United Aircraft	28¼
United Corp.	1⅛
United Gas Imp.	2⅜
U. S. Rubber	42⅞
U. S. Steel	53½
Warner Pictures	12½
Walgreen	26½
Western Union	42¼
Westinghouse Airbrakes	22
Westinghouse Electric	95½
Woolworth	38⅝

N. Y. CURB MARKET

Bunker Hill	11⅝
Electric Bond & Share	8½
Hecla	6½

SHOSHONE

Rotary club had as a guest Arden Bybee, trainmaster from Pocatello. He was introduced by Frank Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooding are in Portland, where Mr. Gooding will seek medical advice.

With war-increased mending and home sewing, a sewing box with a removable slipcover of print or plain colors is a useful and welcome gift for women.

Natural rubber had been adapted to more than 35,000 uses before the war.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Jan. 13 (AP)—(USDA)—(WFA) Cattle: Salable and total 2,200; calves, salable and total 200; steers $12 to $14.25; heifers $14 to $14.40; common to good cows $9 to $11; good vealers $12.

Hogs: Salable 4,000, total 5,000; steady to weak; spots 15c to 25c lower; 200 to 300 lbs. $12.25 to $13.75; 180 to 200 lbs. $12 to $13; 160 to 180 lbs. $11 to $12.50; sows $9.50 to $10.25.

Sheep: Salable and total 3,500; no early sales, asking stronger on all classes; good to choice fed lambs topped at $13.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Jan. 13 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 10,000, total 11,700; slow, steady at $13.75, top; 210 to 330 lbs. $12.65 to $13; 190 to 200 lbs. $12.25 to $12.75; 180 to 190 lbs. $12.25 to $13; good sows $11.50; stags $11.25 to $11.50; prospective carryover 7,500.

Cattle: Salable and total 6,000; calves 200; bulk fed steers medium and good grade $11.75 to $14.25; strictly good to choice $14.75 to $15.50; medium to good heifers $11 to $13.50; common and medium cows $7.50 to $10; odd feeders up to $12.25; canners and cutters $5.50 to $7.25; good bulls $10.25 to $10.75; vealer top $14.50; good to choice yearling feeders $12.

Sheep: Salable and total 11,500; little action on fat lambs; strictly good and choice fed wooled $15.25; killing ewes fairly active, medium to choice $6.75 to $7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 11,000, total 22,000; steady on 200 to 300 lbs at $13.75, top; weights under 200 lbs. higher; good and choice 170 to 190 lbs. $12.25 to $13; 150 to 170 lbs. $11.50 to $12.50; good and choice 300 to 550 lb. sows $11.85 to $12.15; estimated 20,000 unsold.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; strictly choice kind absent; bulk $13 to $15.50; best yearlings $16; strictly finished choice to prime steers steady to weak; others 25c or more lower; heifers steady; bulk $11.50 to $14.50; cows steady to weak, bulk $11.50 to $14.50; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers firm at $15 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls $11.50; light offerings $5 to $9.50; most beef cows $8 to $10.50; stock cattle slow.

Salable sheep 8,000, total 10,000; lambs strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice fed wooled western lambs $15.50 to $15.60 to packers and shippers; native lambs $15.50 down; sheep strong; load good and choice, mostly good, grade fed western ewes $8.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13 (UP)—Hogs: 11,000; fairly active, steady on 300 lbs. down, and sows; heavy butchers 25c or more lower; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. $13.50; 310 to 350 lbs. $12.50 to $13; 170 to 190 lbs. $11.85 to $13; 140 to 160 lbs. $10.50 to $11.65.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 400; relatively little done on slaughter steers; few sales steady; heifers scarce, steady; cows steady to weak; bulls weak, spots 25c lower; most sales medium and good beef steers $12.15 to $14.50; several loads held $14 and better; part load good and choice mixed yearlings $14; medium and good heifers $11 to $12.75; odd head good cows $11 to $11.75; good and choice vealers $13 to $14.

Sheep: 6,000; no early sales; trade delayed by higher asking prices; best fed lambs held above $15.60.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—(WFA) — Hogs: Salable and total 1,000; steady but some unsold; one load and few lots 200 to 230 lb. truckins $13.75; 180 to 190 lbs. $13.25 to $13.50; good sows $9.25; light feeder pigs very slow above 80 lb. weights, salable $10 to $10.50.

Cattle: Salable and total 100; calves 25; few sales steady, common to medium steers $10 to $13.25; good fed steers unsold; canner to cutter cows $4.50 to $6.50; medium beef cows $9 to $10.50, bulls scarce; good to choice vealers salable $13.50 to $14.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 150; steady; good to choice wooled lambs salable $13.60; common to medium grades $8.25 to $11; ewes salable $3 to $5, good $5.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 700; slow; medium to low good steers $13.75 to $14.40; medium to low good heifers $12 to $13.75; cutter to common cows $8.75 to $10.50; medium to good bulls $10.75 to $11.75; calves 25; steady; common to medium vealers $12 to $14.50.

Hogs: Salable 400; holdovers 1,235 including about 500 feeder pigs; early sales about steady but demand limited for truckins; good to choice 200 to 250 lbs. $14.75, the support price; few medium to good 200 lbs. $13.75 to $14.50; few 150 to 170 lbs. $12 to $12.50; medium to good sows $9.50 to $10.50.

Sheep: Salable none; few holdover steady; odd medium to good wooled lambs $13 to $14.25; few good ewes $6.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Jan. 13 (UP)—Cattle: 500; little done on killing classes; undertone weak; few medium to good fat heifers $11.75; canner and cutter cows $6.75 to $8; no steers sold; good to choice vealers $13 to $13.50; common to good in narrow demand; late Wednesday most classes weak; medium to good steers $12 to $13.50; common to medium $9.50 to $11.50; medium to good heifers $11.50 to $12; common to medium $9 to $10.50; medium to good cows $9.25 to $10.50; odd bulls $8 to $9; outstanding individual up to $9.50; common to medium vealers $10 to $12.50; good to choice $13.25 to $13.50.

Hogs: 2,250; opened active and steady; top $13.50 on strictly good to choice 200 to 300 lb. butchers; good to choice 160 to 200 lbs. $12 to $12.50; 160 to 180 lbs. $11.50 to $12; 140 to 160 lbs. $10 to $10.50; sows $9 to $9.75; few choice light weights $10 to $10.25.

Sheep: 1,500; fat lambs steady; truck lots good to choice lambs $13 to $13.60; few common to medium $11.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (UP)—Cattle: 25; about steady; yesterday two loads 850 to 890 lb. Nevada steers $13.75 to $14; good to choice grades absent; medium to good heifers and good range cows absent; few aged cows $10 to $10.50; common $9 to $9.50; canners and cutters mostly $6.50 to $8; calves none; nominal.

Hogs: 50; steady; small packages good 200 to 300 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75; few good sows $10.75.

Sheep: None; nominal; lambs quoted fully steady; medium to choice mostly $14 to $15; medium to good ewes $5.50 to $7.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Jan. 13 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

WHEAT SLUMPS TO NEW LOW FIGURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wheat developed a distinctly weak undertone today, slumping more than a cent to the lowest level since ceilings were placed over the grain. Liquidation was scattered and not pressing, but the market lacked buying orders and declining tendencies persisted throughout the session.

There were reports from the northwest that farmers had been heavy sellers of cash wheat on a "to-arrive" basis over the past 10 days. This, coupled with indications of heavy imports from Canada by freight cars over the next few months, caused the selling of futures. Other grains were down with the bread cereal, rye dropping about two cents at times.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1⅜ lower, May $1.71, oats were off ⅛ to ⅜, May 78½, rye was down 1⅜ to 1⅞, May $1.30⅞ to $1.31, and barley was ⅜ to ⅝ lower, May $1.21⅝.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.71⅞	1.72¼	1.70⅝	1.71
July	1.70	1.70	1.68⅞	1.68⅝
Sept.	1.69⅝	1.69⅝	1.67⅞	1.68⅛
Dec.	1.69⅝	1.69⅝	1.67⅞	1.68
Oats:				
May	.79	.79	.78⅛	.78½
July	.77½	.77½	.77	.77
Sept.	.76⅝	.76⅝	.75⅝	.75⅝
Rye:				
May	1.32	1.32½	1.30½	1.31
July	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.29⅞	1.30⅛
Sept.	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.28⅞	1.29⅞
Dec.	1.29¾	1.30¼	1.28⅞	1.29½
Barley:				
May	1.22	1.22	1.21⅝	1.21⅝
July	1.20⅝	1.20⅝	1.19⅝	1.20⅜
Sept.	1.20	1.20	1.18⅝	1.19½

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Cash wheat: None.

Corn: No. 4 yellow $1.11¾, No. 5 yellow $1.05.

Oats: No. 2 mixed 83½c.

Barley: Malting $1.25 to $1.44½N, feed $1.18 to $1.22½N.

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow $1.90.

Field seed per 100 lbs., nominal: Timothy $5.75 to $6, red top $14 to $15, red clover $31.50, sweet clover $10.50.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (UP)—Arrivals 44, on track 161, total shipments 912. Idaho: Arrivals 16, shipments 182. Old stock supply light; for good quality stock demand good, market firm; for fair quality stock demand slow, market dull. Track sales per 100-lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $3.40; Idaho standard grade, washed, $2.80; utility grade unwashed $2.15. Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, size A, washed and few jobbed, $3.42. Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, jobbed, $3.44. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, unwashed, $2.55; commercials, washed, $2.85 to $2.90; U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $3.10; Cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $2.50. Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $2.60. Wisconsin, no sales reported. New stock supply light, demand good, market firm. Street sales per 50-lb. sack: Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, few U. S. No. 1, size A-B, washed, $2.60 to $2.70 per bushel basket; Bliss Triumphs, washed, U. S. No. 1, size A, $2.85; U. S. No. 1, size A-B, $2.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Track sales:
Illinois yellows $2.15 to $2.29.
Minnesota yellows $2.29.
Colorado sweet Spanish $2.62 to $2.87.

Potato Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

JANUARY
$3.15 bid, $3.30 offered.
No sales.

MARCH
$3.35 bid, $3.47 offered.
No sales.

NOVEMBER
$2.65 offered, $3.10 bid.
No sales.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 42¼c, 89 score 41⅞c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices; loaf 27½c, triplets 27c.

Eggs: Large grade A 43½c, medium grade A 38c to 40½c, small grade A 28c to 30c, large grade B 38c to 40c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Butter firm; 457,780 lbs.; market unchanged.

Eggs: 11,933 cases; top grades unsettled; current receipts firm; market unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 2 cars, 20 trucks; market unchanged.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.4	A.1	D.1	D.2
Thursday	70.9	24.0	35.5	50.3
Previous day	71.3	23.9	35.4	50.5
Week ago	71.4	23.6	35.6	50.5
Month ago	69.3	22.5	35.0	49.0
Year ago	60.9	18.8	28.1	42.2

A modern battleship requires 76 tons of tin.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	
Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$12.25
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$11.50
Underweight butchers, 175-200 lbs.	$12.00
Packing sows, heavy	$9.25
Packing sows, light	$9.25
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.25
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$11.50
SOFT WHEAT (Per Bushel)	
Soft wheat	$1.30
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.15
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00
POTATOES	
No. 1 (unfrosted)	$1.75-$1.90
No. 2 (unfrosted)	70c-80c
(Three dealers quoted)	
RED CLOVER (Per 100 pounds)	
Grade No. 1	OPA ceiling $30.00
(One dealer quoted)	
ALFALFA SEED	
Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)	OPA ceiling $36.00
BEANS, 1943 CROP	
Great Northerns No. 1	$5.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.60
(Four dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.75
Small reds, 96s	$5.60
(Two dealers quoted)	
OLD BEANS	
Great Northerns No. 1	$5.10
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.85
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.10
Small reds, 96s	$4.85
(Two dealers quoted)	
LIVE POULTRY	
Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	25c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	26c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	19c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	23c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	18c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	18c
Old cocks, under 4½ lbs.	13c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	13c
PRODUCE	
No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
Eggs	
Large AA grade	[illegible]
Large grade A	[illegible]
Large grade B	[illegible]
Large grade C	[illegible]
Medium AA grade	[illegible]
Medium grade A	[illegible]
Medium grade B	[illegible]
Producer case count, large eggs	[illegible]
Ranged in trade	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

PRE-INVENTORY CLEAN-UP

Many wanted, seasonal values offered now at prices that have been wilfully cut!

ECONOMY BASEMENT

8 Only Men's

FELT HATS

$100

Just right for dress. Light and medium gray shades. Genuine fur felt. Leather sweat bands. Good sizes. Values to $2.98

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Ladies'

FELT HATS

75c

Good, new styles in navy, brown, rust, and light blue felts. Values ran as high as $1.98 originally. A clean-up offering.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Girls'

BEANIES

50c

This novel "beanie" cap is excellent for school wear. Navy, maroon, brown, red, rust. Regular values to 98c.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

One Group Children's

OXFORDS & SLIPPERS

$100

Novelty patent straps and oxfords with good leather soles. Just right for school wear. Broken sizes, 8½ to 2.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

One Small Group

LADIES' DRESSES

$200

Solid colors and floral patterns in dark and pastel shades. Rayon crepe, wash silk and rayon jersey. Broken sizes, 9 to 14. Values to $5.90.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Ladies' Outing Flannel

PAJAMAS

½ Price

Three only of these! Sizes 19 and 20. Slightly soiled. Size 19, regularly 98c, now 49c. Size 20, regularly $2.98, now $1.99.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Small Group Children's

DRESSES

59c

Assorted patterns and a good selection of materials in this clean-up assortment. Some sheers. Sizes ~~1 to 3. Regular~~ 98c values.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

3 Only Girls'

TWEED COATS

$690

Tan tweed coats — all in size 16 — smartly belted models. An economy, and seasonal! Original and regular values at $9.90.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

One Lot of

WARM DRESSES

$690

Wool types of materials, corduroys and gabardines. Slightly soiled. Sizes 11 to 20 with regular values up to $8.90.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Unlined

JACKETS

$390

Herringbone patterns. Some are belted models. Colors of blue, red, brown, green. Sizes are 12 to 18. Regular values to $5.98.

MEN'S STORE

Men's Corduroy

PANTS

$398

Not being cleared — but too good not to tell you about — and they'll certainly be too good to keep. Dark blues. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE

42 Men's

FELT HATS

$198

Odds and ends selected from our regular stock. All fur felt bodies. Fall and winter styles. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Reg. $3.98 to $5.

MEN'S STORE

72 Pairs Men's

SOCKS

25c

Lightweight, part wool dress socks with dark backgrounds in neat stripes. Sizes are 11 to 12. They're being cleaned up from regular 39c values.

MEN'S STORE

22 Men's Dress

SHIRTS

$100

Part of this selection of shirts are slightly soiled. White and striped patterns. Sizes are 14 to 16½ with regular values at $1.49.

MEN'S STORE

12 Only Men's

CLOTH HATS

49c

Brown corduroy and suede hats. Make excellent work hats or for sports wear. Regular prices were at 98c; but they are being cleared at this one low price.

BOYS' BALCONY

17 Pair Boys'

RIDING PANTS

$198

Corduroy and whipcord materials; most of them have double seat and knee with button legs. Ages 2, 11, 15, 16 and 18. A real buy at this clean-up price.

BOYS' BALCONY

Boy's Pre-war

Overcoats

$599

All pre-war wool fabrics in tweed and herringbone patterns. Single and double breasted models. Some with belt around. An outstanding offering.

ALSO ONE COAT (age 10) AT $1.00.

BOYS' BALCONY

100 % Wool

BOOT SOCKS

19c

Here's a chance to keep the youngster warm — and still save a real contribution toward that bond for him. Being cleaned up at this price.

BOYS' BALCONY

13 Only Boys'

CORD CAPS

39c

Corduroy caps — with ear muffs! Tu-tone colors, in sizes 7 to 7⅞. Chosen from much higher priced offerings for this event.

ALSO FOUR SKI CAPS AT 25c

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Large Shipment

MEN'S LOGGERS

$6.95 up

Not a clean-up but an important new arrival. Original Chipewa and Buck-Hecht. Choice of leathers.

Shop as early as possible for these values!

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"