

MacARTHUR

In the first of several dispatches concerning General MacArthur, Raymond Clapper on page four reports by wire from Australia that the General "will be the 'war hero' of the year."

Mr. Clapper says that the General's arrival and his position in connection with the "possible domination" for the presidency.

VOL. 26, No. 234

Bloc Fights to Boost Proposed Cluster-out Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A bi-partisan bloc rallied today behind a drive to increase servicemen's clustering out pay above pending proposals as legislation affecting those in the armed service took top priority on the congressional work sheet.

"Why be niggardly?" remarked Representative Lemmon, R., N. D., spokesman for a group fighting for a discharge pay scale ranging from \$140 to \$700. The senate passed a measure for a \$200-\$500 scale, while the House military committee recommended an issue of \$100-\$300.

A showdown on the range is scheduled for Monday.

Bill proposed simultaneously, Committee on the Veterans of Foreign Wars opposed the senate's "mustering-out" pay bill on the ground it might be used as an argument against other compensation claims of returning veterans.

Ketchum, appearing before a senate sub-committee on veterans' legislation, recommended that service men and women be continued on military payrolls for the period of their discharge, and that they be discharged so they can continue themselves in civilian life and urged that veterans' pension payments be made adjustable with the future rise or fall in the cost of living.

His doctor once cleared of the discharge pay bill, the house will turn down the bill, contends one of the veterans' group, who are bringing the bill out to servicemen in the November election.

Democrats fight the question of whether the federal government or the states will supervise the bill. With the Democrats split wide open on the issue, the outcome may be decided by the Republican minority.

Sen. McClellan, D., declared that the "states' rights" measure which the senate passed was "meaningless and ineffective."

Meanwhile, a more is developing within the senate to reverse its previous action. The bill, which was passed by the senate, is now being considered by the sub-committee.

'HOBBY' PENALTY TO NEW TAX BILL

BY JACK DELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Working through a maze of technical language, the senate wrote into the new revenue bill today an amendment fixing tax penalties against individuals who operate "hobby" enterprises such as horse racing stables at a loss for five consecutive years.

Characterized as the "Marshall Field" amendment by Senator Clark, D., Mo., the proposal was adopted on a 37 to 25 vote affirming its provisions approved by the finance committee. The action cleared away another barrier to final disposal of the tax bill some two weeks ago, when it was a house provision requiring labor unions to file financial returns.

Mr. McClellan's Lester Barkley, Ky., opponents charged the "hobby" amendment, which will be subject to house action, would place an unfair tax on individuals who enter business in the early years of their life and are later forced to lay foundation for later years.

At it was approved by the senate, the amendment would limit to \$20,000 the amount of any loss which could be deducted in one year from an enterprise. There had been a similar loss in 1944 was \$20,000, only \$20,000 could be deducted in any one year.

Clark said he had voted for the amendment because he believed that it would curb some of the "hobby" enterprises which had started in the early years of the war and had started unprofitable businesses.

Nazi Mass Army On Bulgar Border

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—British dispatches reaching London reported tonight that German troops were concentrating along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier.

The stories purporting to come from Sofia, contained no details, but suggested that the Germans had moved into Bulgaria and that all other large cities in Bulgaria besides the capital had been ordered to evacuate immediately. The two big air fields were said to have killed more than 600 persons and destroyed about 100 of the capital.

It was understood here that a new prisoner of war camp was being opened at Port Lewis.

Change in status of Italian has drastically reduced the number of war prisoners, Senator Thomas said.

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TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Official City and County Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1944

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

PRICE 5 CENTS

Churchill Discusses Attack With Eisenhower



Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right), decked out in colorful dressing gown as he converses with Eisenhower (left), supreme commander of allied forces organizing in Britain to enter, he said, Churchill and Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of allied forces in Italy, (NEA photo).

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WAR BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco "has a large command with 100,000 men, including 10,000 Spanish units, and is expected to enter the blue zone of the north in the next few days," according to a report tonight, quoted in the bulletin.

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BUSINESS FARM

URGENT

Carlson adj. business farm to meet farmers to determine what they plan in the way of plant improvement. He will also determine what they need for the extent of their production, and how many additional workers they need to carry on the work.

The speaker particularly urged that business not fall into the hands of the nation that followed World War I.

Nazis' Claim

German captives accompanying these photos, supplied by First Lt. B. H. Smith, of the American Red Cross, said they were from the German army and were taken from the German army in the Pacific. The captives were taken from the German army in the Pacific. The captives were taken from the German army in the Pacific.

HOBBY TAX BILL

Senator Danaher, R. Conn., who sponsored the bill, denied that it was drawn by Field in the office. He said that the bill was drawn by Field in the office. He said that the bill was drawn by Field in the office.

A Goo Time Was Had by All

The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was held at the hotel. The meeting was held at the hotel. The meeting was held at the hotel.

REDS PUSH GAINS

NEW ATTACKS

The Russian military gains in the north have been reported. The Russian military gains in the north have been reported. The Russian military gains in the north have been reported.

AWARDS GIVEN

At Navy Hospital

James Charles Nutt, seaman first class, U. S. N., from San Francisco, and Edward J. Vandenberg, U. S. N., from San Francisco, were awarded the Navy Medal of Honor. They were awarded the Navy Medal of Honor.

DECLD TROOPER

DIES IN BRITAIN

Declo, Jan. 15—Death of their son, Pfc. Mark E. Anderson, 21, of Declo, Idaho, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Declo, in a telegram from the war department which arrived Friday. It stated a letter of explanation would follow. No details of the soldier's death were given in the telegram.

Seen . . .

Local Perry, now a Jg. Lieutenant, looking every inch of it in that new uniform as he strolls around town. He is a Jg. Lieutenant. He is a Jg. Lieutenant.

RAF BLASTS AT

ITAL BOMBERS

The British Royal Air Force has blasted Italian bombers. The British Royal Air Force has blasted Italian bombers. The British Royal Air Force has blasted Italian bombers.

Twin Falls News in Brief

USBO photo from NEA. The ancient practice, as a ship crosses the equator, of having passengers who had never before below that line, was given a new twist by U. S. marines in the south Pacific. They were given a new twist.

U. S. Training

British Pilots For Jap Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The British announced today that one-third of all their pilots in the fleet were being sent to the United States for training. They were being sent to the United States for training.

GOODING COLLEGE

MAY BE HOSPITAL

BOISE, Jan. 15.—A meeting to discuss conversion of buildings at the Gooding College into an institution for the blind and deaf was held today. It was held today.

Minidoka Plans

To Aid Crashed Fliers Prepared

BURLEY, Jan. 15.—Elaborate arrangements for rescue operations in case of aircraft forced down in the Minidoka national forest during the winter are being made by John T. Matthews, forest supervisor. He is a forest supervisor.

Feeding of Sheep

At Four-Year Low

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The agriculture department reported today that the 8,941,000 sheep and lambs on feed for market on Jan. 1 were the smallest in four years. They were the smallest in four years.

Start Air Course

BURLEY, Jan. 15.—Two boys from Burley are a course of army air force instruction at Michigan State College in East Lansing. They are a course of army air force instruction.

Urges Bond Help

BURLEY, Jan. 15.—L. P. Remberts talked to the community tonight at the coming bond drive at the regular meeting Thursday noon. He is a community member.

PLEASE READ

THIS MESSAGE:

It is impossible to reach each one of our beneficiaries personally. We have had to extend a letter. We have had to extend a letter.

PEAVEY

TABER CO

PHONE 201. The company is a company. The company is a company.

The Hospital

Only emergency beds were available at the hospital. Only emergency beds were available at the hospital. Only emergency beds were available at the hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, Donald Hamman, Mrs. Ole York and Raymond Loddini, all of Twin Falls, Stanley, Earl and Mrs. Richard Burnett, both of Murtug, Mrs. J. C. Stumacher, Ketchikan, and Mrs. Raymond Burnett, Shoshone. They are admitted.

Funerals

TOLBY.—Funeral services for Mrs. Little Tobby will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home. They are funeral services.

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GREATER VOICE FOR WEST ASKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—Gov. Earl Warren, California, urged today that far western states have a greater voice in shaping policies of the home front war effort to match the record-breaking industrial achievements along the Pacific coast.

Warren warned that unless such planning is completed, the end of the war will find industry leaving the Pacific slope faster than it came.

Interviewed in Portland while returning to Sacramento from a civilian defense conference in Seattle, Warren said the governors of the west were united in adding three things to the national administration.

1. Ascertain what attitude the government is going to take in western industry.

2. Give the west more voice in shaping policies of the war so the west will have a more liberal attitude toward industry.

3. Stimulate the people to develop their own resources and interest western money in industry.

Asked about the importance of western industry, he said:

"The area west of the Rockies has changed more in character than any part of the nation. The economy of our states has changed from agriculture and stock raising to manufacturing to rapid development of major war industries, such as aircraft, shipbuilding, munitions, steel plants, aircraft factories, and armament plants, to name a few."

"Our rich resources of light, power, and water, and our vast, unutilized room have attracted new industries to the west. The area is now a major center for the war effort. More than a million men and women are working in the last three years. Many thousands more migrated to the northwest coast and south of the border. We need to keep these workers."

Must Learn Future
"But we must learn the future of our industry before it is too late in the established industrial area of the east, private ownership can convert quickly to private production after the war. In the west, industry did not come by private competition but was placed here largely by the government."

"When the war on Germany and in Europe draws to a close, many of these western industries can reconstruct to peacetime production and capture the civilian markets. But we will have to keep our plants going at top speed until the end of the Japanese war because the war effort in the Pacific will funnel through our west coast ports."

"If we don't prepare wisely, we are likely to find ourselves getting a standing start when the war is over. That's why we must insist on logical planning now so we can have an orderly conversion to peacetime manufacturing and keep our thousands of workers on the payroll."

Insurance Company Sets Annual Meet

BUHL, Jan. 15.—The annual meeting of members of the Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at 10 a. m. at the Ramona theatre, Buhl. At that time three directors will be elected for a three-year term, and a meeting of the board of directors will be held. Officers of the company are W. R. Hatfield, president; W. F. Hulse, vice president; and Will Hawkins, secretary-treasurer. At present the company has a total of \$750,000, the largest single amount in the history of the company.

BUHL

Both Hildebrand, of San Francisco, transacted business in Buhl and visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Mrs. William Stombaugh has received word that her brother, Pte. Donald Hildebrand, has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Bliss, Tex., gunnery school.

Mrs. J. C. Emerson left for her home in Payette after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Briggs.

August Hays, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haffner, has gone to Moscow, Minn., to visit his brother.

Kenneth Bonar, who is engaged in war work at Wendover, Utah, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Bonar.

Lt. Jay Briggs left for Salt Lake City to take up his duties with the air corps, after spending his leave in Buhl with his family and relatives. Mrs. Briggs and daughter, Sheila, will remain in Buhl.

Mrs. Edith Tucker, Huntington Park, Calif., has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker.

Mrs. Jess Haldeman, Bend, Ore., visited for a few days with relatives and friends in Buhl and vicinity.

Mrs. Golda Bridges, La Jolla, Calif., is in Buhl for a two-month visit with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Jess and family.

Mrs. Brockle Moore visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Thompson. She met the Rev. Brooks Moore in Boise the last of the week, on his return from a church conference in Portland. Her spending the week-end in Boise they will return to their home in Buhl.

Fight Against Polio



Despite the demands of all-out war, medical science has found time to develop new treatments for the infantile paralysis epidemic. This regional, designed to bring out last week's efforts in a form of treatment has proved of great value in the 1943 epidemic. The Magic Valley "polio" drive opens this week.

Many Persons Involved but Army Kept Jet Plane Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The army said how it kept the secret of the jet-propulsion plane for two and a half years—including the fact that the first pilot model was built at a secret plant on one seaboard but given the test flight on the opposite side of the country.

"The plane, the army said, is still without official designation, but has acquired such nicknames as 'pitt-pitt,' 'squirt,' 'mini-bomb,' 'hotshot' and 'super secret.'"

"At one time," the war department said, "the rumor concerning the plane produced a rumor that it was a project involving a major improvement in the existing machine."

Dummy Propeller Used
"The prime difference in the jet-propulsion engine of the jet-propulsion plane is in contrast with others in that it does not have a propeller. Once when the plane was transported by truck from one testing site to another a dummy wooden propeller was attached, successfully fooling the public."

"The plane and its engines have been patented always in 24-hour guard system."

"The department said the keeping of the secret was a 'strategic situation in a free country of the safeguarding of security by the press, civilians and the military.'"

Many in an Secret
The department said that throughout the development of the plane "executives and non-workers of the General Electric company, builders of the engines and of the jet aircraft corporation and military personnel in Washington, D. C., and in the field, kept the secret."

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A 12-month growth of barnacles on a ship of 10,000 deadweight tons was as much as 30 tons.

300 Pints Offered
An unidentified source in Louisiana offered 300 pints of blood. Offers came from Bridgeport and Waterville, Conn.; New York, Calverton, Va.; Goodfield, Ill.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Great Lakes, Mich.

Bill's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Hulse, said that her son kept a constant vigil at his bedside since the transfusions were stopped, stumbled to her bed when he was assured of a transfusion today.

"I want to thank the hundreds of persons who have offered blood and who have written letters," she said. "I wish I could remember the names of the donors, but I am too weary. The plasma arrived for the transfusion last night, but the hospital was so crowded that it could not be so cared for. They don't accept it until it is 24 hours old. It can be required to place it immediately after it is taken from the donor. I don't know whether we can realize benefits from all the offers."

"If their blood can't reach Billy, I hope the people who have offered to give it to the Red Cross for the transfused blood, will send it."

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hulse are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 15 at the Buhl hospital. She has been named Melba.

Mrs. Lou Leighton spent a few days in Boise.

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NEW RAID CALLED AERIAL 'HAYRIDE'

By Austin Dealman

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 15.—The allied heavy bombers of the invasion coast of France Friday was a hayride compared with Tuesday's raid, which brought over central Germany's buoyant Flying Fortress crewmen reported upon their return.

Tuesday's force cost 60 U. S. B-24 Superfortresses against destruction of 150 German planes but the Flying Fortress and Liberator crews found so few fighters they could not be sure of this, said Lt. Col. M. A. Hulse, who flew with the raid.

"The flak was light and not as accurate as it was in the last raid," he said. "I wish they could all be like this."

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Nation Offers Blood to Boy, 4, Who Will Die Without Plasma

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 15.—Brown-eyed Billy Myers, 4, watched his mother today as his doctor injected into his arteries another pint of plasma from the public which has been offered to the boy who would die without their blood.

Billy, who is suffering from dropsy, which his physicians say will be fatal unless he has a transfusion at least once every three weeks, still owes the flying blood bank 31 pints of blood to bring it back to a safe level, but the transfusion today was from an unidentified person in Dallas who sent the plasma direct to him.

"At the present stage of the disease," said Dr. Charles B. Shumaker, Billy's personal physician, "the boy now has three weeks more to live. We can use every drop of blood we can get, however. The more life we pour into him the more he will live."

Transfusions Bordered
The flying blood bank gave a pint of plasma to Billy Sunday, and then another that it had to take a practical view of his case and refuse further transfusions until his supply was built up. It had furnished 27 pints of plasma since September. An official said further transfusions would be "positive the plasma down a drain."

His physician obtained another pint of plasma for a transfusion Monday, then Billy's hands began to swell with dropsical swelling while he waited for 100 volunteer donors to furnish a transfusion.

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Chaplin on KP



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\$425,000 BUHL'S WAR DRIVE QUOTA

BUHL, Jan. 15.—The quota for Buhl and the west end in the fourth loan drive which opened Thursday is \$425,000 in war bonds. Drive directors met with Chairman Can L. Thompson, who attended the rally in Buhl and brought back the substantial quota aim and information to his committee here.

Another meeting of all district chairmen will be held, at which time plans will be further perfected for the drive. It is now planned that three big bond auctions will be held, starting with one at Castleford Jan. 21, and followed at a later date in Buhl and in other towns here.

Voluntary purchases will be checked from time to time, and donors will make all personal calls possible on those who have not purchased. In order to achieve the necessary quota. As the gasoline and tire situation is critical, it is hoped that a greater number of bonds will be sold on the volunteer purchase plan.

This is the largest quota yet assigned to this district in World War II. It is a challenge to the community view of bank deposits and income records and the committee feels sure the quota can be obtained.

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CLEARANCE

NOT RATIONED

Ladies Dress Slippers

OF OPA RELEASED

For a Limited Time Only

OVER 400 PAIRS OF

★ Suedes ★ Gabardines ★ Few Leathers, Patents

These are taken from our regular stock — odd lots; not complete size ranges, but most all sizes and heel heights available. Original values up to \$7.85.

\$1.00

Clearance of House Slippers

These are all fabrics and include a wide variety of patterns and colors. Values

(Continued)

WLB APPROVES INCENTIVE WAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A company-wide incentive plan in which non-production employees as well as production workers have an opportunity to share the benefits of increased efficiency, the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Inc., has approved.

The plan was approved jointly by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Inc., and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The plan, which was approved by the board of directors, provides for a bonus of up to 10 percent of the employee's base salary, based on the amount of production in excess of the standard output.

The bonus is payable to the employee at the end of each month, and is based on the amount of production in excess of the standard output. The plan is designed to encourage employees to increase their productivity and to share in the company's success.

The plan is also designed to encourage employees to work more efficiently and to reduce waste. The bonus is payable to the employee at the end of each month, and is based on the amount of production in excess of the standard output.

HERE'S MORE OF 'GIDEON PLANISH'

(From Page 12)

before you leave the hall, for otherwise, in the spell of your wit, they might forget to send it on to you. So after he had shaken hands with 47 ladies and gentlemen, he turned to Mrs. Wigglesworth and said, as though it were just a little joke, "I think you ought to save your committee a whole postage stamp if I take my check along with me!"

Mrs. Wigglesworth looked shocked, but before he went down to shake himself into his dissonant overcoat, he had the check tucked into his blouse.

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Grange Furrows

By J. R. CRAWFORD

WENDOWS, Utah—Well, we can take a look at the furrows in the soil for the next 12 months. For the furrows in the soil are a good deal deeper than the furrows in the minds of the farmers.

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'Hangs' to Enlist

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Sulfa Drugs Are Not Cure-All For All Types of Common Cold

By HOWARD W. BUCKLESS, Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 15—It is a common-sense person, and have not had a cold for more than three years, I used a sulfa drug or two.

One of my friends, also a science writer, has had a cold for two years. He took cod liver oil or sulfa drugs, but nothing helped.

My wife tried the same sulfa drug. She caught colds just the same. This is a pointed reminder, not that science writers are peculiar, but that common colds are common.

Reaction Discussed How very peculiar, especially in regard to the common cold, is shown in a survey of recent literature on the common cold, published by R. D. Partridge, M. D., University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Dispute a series of reports, that sulfa may end colds, the main medical experiments have been aimed at minor troubles. Cold was incident.

If you ask a doctor for a sulfa prescription for colds, he may tell you on I have been told, that they are too dangerous. The sulfa drugs may give you a prescription, and tell you it is safe.

The laboratory has a basis for its claim. The preparation I mostly used is sodium sulfathiazole. In the laboratory this preparation largely has destroyed the nasal mucous membranes of rabbits. It has almost destroyed the nasal cavity, which are living hairs, crease-out style, that bend to and fro to sweep out contamination.

Varying Amounts The concentration which did this damage is the same one I have used, but the animals had to take sulfa for several days, while the sulfa took much, in fact not enough to explain the paradox of getting rid of infection.

Swiss mice, tried out on this same preparation, suffered nasal damage. All doctors know the reason: that particular sulfa preparation is very toxic.

For several years, numerous experiments have been adding other chemicals to reduce toxicity effects, and a half dozen have been developed. Some of these have been reported as promising in human use.

Some of these contain vaso-constrictors, which shrink nasal membranes temporarily. The medical review points out that vaso-constrictors have been the most important single group of drugs available to the common cold sufferer.

Finally, prominent usage of sulfa locally, as in the nasal cavities, may cause a person to become resistant. That is, the drug loses its effect.

effect, no matter how taken. They are medical estimates that five per cent of the cases become resistant, and that among under-nourished groups this percentage is higher.

Dr. Partridge concludes: "The disease with which some members of the medical profession and the general public have responded to the very idea, yet use of sulfonamides in nasal and sinus infection is an effective cure-all is not without some apparent danger."

Dangers Cited Possible dangers from amateur use of sulfa include allergies, poisonings, jaundice, bleeding, fever, and other complications. It is not certain just how much these are, but the sulfa are used in the nose. There are records of bad effects from local application of sulfa.

Doctors do not count on finding a simple cure for common colds. They guess that there will be several remedies ultimately, to cover the complex infections which go by the simple name of common cold.

Naval Hospital The hospital received its first WAVE officer when Ensign C. G. DeLong, of Long Island, New York, arrived this week. There are 20 enlisted WAVES at the center now.

The first issue of the Sun Valley Star was run off the press Jan. 11, and was received with much applause by the boys.

It is expected that a naval chaplain will be stationed at Sun Valley in the near future. Dr. A. J. R. Griffith, U. S. N. R., stationed at Seattle, Wash., was at the hospital on business for a day.

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A new ice rink has been completed at the hospital to help take the care of the many skaters. It is situated between the lodge and the artificial rink and will relieve congestion.

The ski lift on Dollar Mountain is in operation at 10 a. m. and is sking classes are receiving instruction under the supervision of recreational director, Dr. E. A. Orosco. Sking has become a major sport with the boys here.

TALKS TO UTAH EDITORS BUREAU, Jan. 15—Vernon Frost, former editor and publisher of the Utah Herald, as one of the main speakers at the Utah State Press association meeting in Salt Lake will talk Sunday on the business side of rural journalism.

2-Engine Pilot

LIEUT. VERLIN J. WRIGHT . . . Won his commission and wings at the advanced two-engine flying school at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. This month, San of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Albert Wright, rank three, Gooding, Idaho.

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U. S. ORDERS CUT IN-WAR PROFITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The war department had ordered that the cost of aircraft parts be sold the government during 1942, saying that the company's good record as a supplier "cannot be expected to serve as an excuse for war profiteering."

The firm, said the department, made a profit of \$8,500,000 in fiscal 1942 before deductions for taxes, and this figure "over 23 times what the company's cost in the business at the beginning of the year and more than 35 cents on each dollar of the recovery. It is to be effected through withholding of other money."

President W. B. Jack of the company said at Cleveland that the decision found the firm short of needed capital, and that "the Roosevelt administration is floundering in a revolution" if it risks leaving employers without enough funds to secure part-time jobs for soldiers.

"I tell you they are coming home to the worst time in the nation's history," said Jack, who helped build up his firm from a shoeshining and has operated on successful business since. The firm came into news prominence in 1942 when its built of paying large bonuses to workers and granting other benefits on a large scale was announced by a house committee. The company defended such practices as a spur to production.

FORMER RANCHER DIES CASTLEFORD, Jan. 15—Word has been received telling of the death of T. B. Flynn, longtime Castleford farmer, in Sacramento, Calif.

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