Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving — TWIN FALLS — Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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THEY SAY—

Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls — "Buying extra war bonds is your best way of telling the boys in the foxholes you're helping to hurry their day of home-coming."

WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—At least one nazi U-boat was sunk in a four day attack on a British convoy in the Bay of Biscay and two others seriously damaged, the admiralty-air ministry said today. The ministry also claimed "a number" of nazi bombers were destroyed.

NEW INVASION NEARING ROME

Bond Sales Hit $841,720 Total In County Drive

Meeting what R. J. Schwendiman, Twin Falls chairman, termed "remarkable cooperation," fourth war loan drive solicitors last night had pushed the total of county sales to $841,720.

Of the total amount reported, Schwendiman said, $242,698.50 represented the purchase price of series E bonds, and the heavy sale of smaller denomination bonds was considered as reflecting the high degree of cooperation being accorded by the public in general.

George Pugmire, Boise, assistant manager of the Idaho war finance committee, was here Saturday, and expressed his surprise at the Twin Falls territory's response to the bond drive in conversation with Schwendiman and Grant O. Padget, chairman for area five.

Padget reported sales also high in other Magic Valley counties, which, with this county, comprise area five.

The total for the area last night stood at $1,119,589.25, and county totals were: Blaine, $34,332.25; Lincoln, $13,350; Cassia, $57,000; Gooding, $53,694.25; Jerome, $61,000; Minidoka, $58,499.75, and Twin Falls, $841,720. Series E bonds were represented by $452,381.25 of the total. The Magic Valley quota is $4,194,000.

Schwendiman last night was keeping his fingers crossed as he reported even warmer response to bond campaign solicitation than was expected, pointing out that a great deal remains to be done to reach the Twin Falls county quota of $2,100,000.

One report indicating the high degree of interest in the campaign came from C. Bruce Regua, chairman of the Kimberly-Hanson district, where the residents of one square mile purchased $23,000 worth of bonds.

Jaycee Bondodiers sold $500 worth of bonds and stamps Friday night at the Radio Rendezvous dance and the community service awards dinner.

Limit on UNRRA Activity Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—House Republican leaders tentatively agreed at a meeting today to support legislation to limit the length of United States participation in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

They were reported undecided on how long this country's participation should continue but expected to agree in time to offer an amendment to legislation financing participation. The measure comes before the house for a vote Monday.

Twin Falls Man Given Reprieve To See New Son

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Governor Bottolfsen issued an eighteen-day reprieve today to Bruce Martin, Twin Falls, to enable the man to visit his wife and newborn child.

Martin, serving a one to 14 year term for forgery, entered the penitentiary Aug. 21. He was released at 5 p. m. and must return by noon Jan. 29.

UNITY OF ALLIES SAID INCREASING

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—Foreign diplomats read with pleasure today an assertion by Alexander Shcherbakov, director of the Soviet information bureau and one of the rising young men in the communist party, who said that unity and confidence among the Soviet union, Great Britain and the United States had increased, rather than diminished.

Any hopes that Hitler and his henchmen might have had that they had driven a political wedge between the Soviet union and her allies have been dissipated, Shcherbakov said.

(The assurance came after Pravda, communist party newspaper, had attacked Wendell Willkie as a "political gambler" for the tone of an article on Russia and printed a Cairo report that some British officials had negotiated with German foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Addressing on the anniversary of Lenin's death a gathering of Russia's leaders, including Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, Shcherbakov said "the Hitlerites' plans are based upon splitting the democratic countries."

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

FUEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Tenants of a Central Park West apartment recently almost went without heat—possibly a home.

While shoveling coal into the furnace, John Osbort noticed an odd-shapped piece of fuel. It was a stick of dynamite.

CASUALTY

PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 22—Sheriff's deputies were sent to the hospital to get an accident report from an injured woman.

Her story:

She was drinking beer in bed and dropped a bottle to the floor. It broke. Then she fell out of bed onto the broken glass. She suffered cuts.

CLUE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 22—Police were not only looking—but also listening—for a shoplifter today.

An expensive cigarette humidor was stolen from the counter of a downtown drug store and the only clue was that it played "Star Dust" when the lid was lifted.

PLANES FLAY JAP BASES OVER WIDE AREA IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press

Far-ranging American bombers hit widely scattered strong points of Japan's outlying circle of defense from frigid Paramushiro to the equatorial Solomons while Australians resumed their inland drive toward enemy strongholds on northeast New Guinea.

Allied bombers returned unscathed from every raid except on fiercely defended Rabaul where, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sunday), 15 Japanese and six allied planes were shot down. The day fight accompanied a raid Thursday afternoon by low flying Mitchell medium bombers. Liberator heavies followed up with another attack on the northeastern New Britain enemy base Friday morning.

Around 200 Japanese planes and 42 allied raiders have been destroyed over Rabaul this month.

Start of the Australian push up the Faria river valley toward the Madang area was announced on the first anniversary of their drive to clear the Japanese out of northeast New Guinea. The Aussies were about 25 miles from Bagadjim, the nearest of a series of strong points in the Madang area.

Down the northeast New Guinea coast American planes strafed Japanese retreating before a coastal force of Australians almost into the arms of Americans at Saidor.

Northwest of Madang a 7,000-ton tanker was sunk. A Japanese freighter was bagged near the Admiralty islands in the Bismarck sea.

Aleutian-based bombers twice attacked the Paramushiro naval base, at the northern tip of the home islands of Nippon, in the early morning darkness Friday.

Farm Worker Need Decides Use of Camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Since the war prisoner camp at Paul, Ida., was built primarily to provide farm labor, the extent to which it will be utilized and the time of its occupation will depend on Idaho agricultural conditions, a war department official says.

The camp has been completed and is ready for occupancy.

However, facilities are sufficient at this time, Lieut. Col. Earl L. Edwards told a reporter, for housing all war prisoners who have thus far been received in this country. The prisoners have been distributed in an effort to make their services of greatest use to the nation's industries.

Edwards, who is in charge of the war prisoner operating branch of the provost marshal general's office, said that the extent to which the Paul camp will be used will depend on two factors: (1) how badly prisoners are needed in Idaho for agricultural work and (2) what additional numbers of prisoners are received.

Edwards said the Paul camp is a "live" one, by all means, and assuming that agricultural help is needed in Idaho later in the year, it will be occupied. However, since the

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Party Head

ROBERT E. HANNEGAN

. . . Succeeding Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Hannegan, commissioner of internal revenue, was named chairman of the national Democratic committee Saturday.

* * * *

DEMOCRATS BACK FDR'S 4TH TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Democratic national committee, giving a powerful shove to the draft Roosevelt movement within the party called on the President today to "continue as the great world humanitarian leader" in both war and peace.

After selecting Chicago as the national convention city and installing youthful Robert E. Hannegan, hailed as a "second Jim Farley," as new national chairman, the committee members roared approval of a resolution declaring the "liberal spirit and farsighted idealism" of Franklin D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted in the peace.

Chicago won the convention without making any specific offer as to money, and ever a surprise bid from Detroit, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago simply promised on behalf of a non-partisan citizens committee that Chicago would meet expenses of the convention.

The Democratic committee left the date of the convention up to Hannegan, 40-year-old Missouri Irishman who succeeds Postmaster General Frank C. Walker as national chairman. He is expected to select a date in July.

With their business out of the way, the committee members settled down tonight to eat a $100-a-plate Jackson day dinner, a traditional money-raising feast, and to hear addresses from Vice President Wallace and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas.

1 Dies in Crash

PRICE, Utah, Jan. 22 (AP) — Two coal trains collided head-on near Pragerton, Utah, tonight, killing a fireman and critically injuring an engineer.

The accident occurred on a single-line track of the Carbon County Railway company which hauls coal from mines near Dragerton to the Denver and Western Rio Grande yards at Price.

RAF ATTACKS RIP MAGDEBURG; FOE HITS AT ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The central German industrial city of Magdeburg, twice destroyed by fire centuries ago, once more was ablaze tonight after a terrific hammering by the RAF which brought to a climax a mighty 26-hour aerial battle involving perhaps 3,000 allied planes.

Large sections of the city, a rail junction barboring a wide variety of war industries, were left in flames by a deluge of more than 2,000 long tons of explosive and incendiaries dropped with saturating effect in 34 minutes by planes which flew more than 500 miles to reach their targets. The assault brought to at least 9,300 tons of total weight of bombs hurled on Europe by allied armadas in two nights and a day.

While the RAF was pulverizing Magdeburg, capital of the Prussian province of Saxony lying on the left bank of the Elbe 83 miles southwest of Berlin, smaller fleets of four-engined Lancasters and plywood Mosquitos again visited bomb-scarred Berlin, and the German news reported a new type of raider to make their heaviest assault in a year against London.

The widespread night operations cost the British 52 bombers, one of the heaviest losses suffered by the RAF, although a total of about 1,000 planes were believed to have been involved so that the losses were probably kept down to five per cent.

In an effort puny by comparison, Hitler sent 90 planes against Britain in two waves, but only 30 reached London and at least 10 were shot down by British fighters and ground defenses. They dropped 90 tons of bombs on Britain.

SPAATZ PREDICTS LUFTWAFFE'S END

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz said today that with a reasonable break in weather, the allied air forces hope to knock out the luftwaffe this summer.

In his first press conference as commanding general of the United States strategic air forces over Europe, the tanned veteran of the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns told almost 100 British and American correspondents that the Schweinfurt ball-bearing plant raids, plus subsequent attacks on fighter assembly plants, had reduced by 40 per cent the "planned German fighter production."

Spaatz sidestepped the question whether four more raids of the magnitude of the Jan. 11 Oschersleben and Brunswick attacks would knock out fighter production, but he countered:

"Given the same sort of weather we had in the Mediterranean for a while, I do not think the German air forces would last very long."

Asked if he anticipated that the luftwaffe would be knocked out during the summer, given reasonable weather, Spaatz replied:

"That is what we expect to do. The German air force can be pretty well knocked out, given reasonable weather."

Clark Lands Forces At Mouth of Tiber 16 Miles From City

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 22 (AP)—American and British troops by the thousands landed practically without opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland today in a daring, successful seaborne blow that completely surprised the Germans and deeply outflanked the powerful "Gustav" and "Adolf Hitler" defense lines.

The Germans placed the scene 16 to 28 miles south of Rome on a 30-mile flat coast between the Tiber river mouth and the resort town of Nettuno, and they admitted loss of Nettuno harbor.

* * * * * * *

Yanks Land Near Rome

In a flanking attack that completely surprised the nazis, American troops have landed behind the defense lines of Rome and are now less than 16 miles from the city itself. So complete was the surprise of the enemy that U. S. troops experienced little or no resistance, it was reported. The top arrow indicates the approximate landing point. Lower arrows show direction of other allied advances.

Allied headquarters merely said it was south of Rome but officially described the assault as "another phase in our objective to take Rome." The landings caught the nazis by "complete surprise" and "constitute a grave menace" to enemy communications, headquarters said.

Slight Resistance

Troops who splashed ashore met "slight" resistance and are making "satisfactory progress" in their drive inland, it was announced hours after the pre-dawn onslaught.

Admittedly a hazardous gamble, the great amphibious stroke that ended the Italian deadlock was timed perfectly with a new general fifth army offensive on the land front which fully occupied the stubborn German tenth army.

(The NBC correspondent in Naples reported the Germans facing the old front in Liri valley "have started to break, and enemy vehicles now are reported moving northward).

Kent Cooper, Associated Press correspondent who flew over the beaches south of Rome said German anti-aircraft fire at a road junction town was so slight that the nazis either were dispersing their weapons or retreating.

While landing craft swarmed onto the beaches of Rome's one-time bathing resort, allied airmen said German air activity was practically non-existent.

The battle-wise British and American troops lost no time in taking advantage of the situation by smashing straight inland toward the Appian way and the roads leading to Rome. Severing of these routes, 12 and 22 miles from the coast, would trap the bulk of the German tenth army, 13 divisions strong, and leave the path to Rome itself virtually undefended.

Nazi Attack Seen

There appeared to be little chance that the enemy could bring other divisions southward from the Po valley to protect the rear of the bomb-blasted roads and railways. However, a violent German counter-attack was expected to develop in a

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Soviets Closing Trap On Key Railroad City

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The Russians, pursuing the beaten German besiegers of Leningrad, closed in to within six miles of the great rail hub of Krasnogvardeisk, controlling trunk railways to Estonia and Poland, today while other forces captured 30 communities to the east where they were driving to free the major rail artery to Moscow.

More than 70 towns and hamlets were taken in the entire Leningrad area, said the Moscow broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Nazis Wiped Out

Less than 100 miles to the south where the red army was surging west from captured Novgorod four more towns were taken as the last scattered remnants of German units routed in the forests were declared wiped out.

Gains also were made in southern White Russia where seven communities were taken as the forces of Gen. Konstantine Rokossovsky reached out from captured Kalinkowichi through the Pripet marshes toward Pinsk.

The Leningrad fighting saw the day's greatest advances as Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces captured Komolova and Zaitsevo, both six miles northwest of Krasnogvardeisk.

The Russians also officially announced the clearing of a roundabout railway from Leningrad to Moscow with the captures in the Mga area. The railway via Mga, Kurlish, and Ovinishche is a single track line, considerably longer than the main line.

Nazi Disaster Near

From the southern shores of Lake Ilmen, below toppled Novgorod, northward to the Baltic coast, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Jap Execution of Snipers Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Army and Navy Register said today that there are "rumors" that American snipers in the jungle war, wearing camouflage suits, are "summarily executed as spies" when caught by the Japanese.

The unofficial service publication said this raises a question of definition under international law. The register quoted international law as saying that a person can be considered a spy only when "acting clandestinely or on false pretenses, he obtains or endeavors to obtain" information and that "thus soldiers not wearing a disguise" are not spies.

Slavs Batter at Vital Rail Line

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Yugoslav partisans have pressed their attack against the main rail line running from Budapest down through Zagreb to the port of Split on the Adriatic and have gone over to the offensive in bitter fighting in the mountains of Croatia, the Yugoslav liberation army communique said today.

The Algiers radio declared the partisans are battering the equivalent of 40 German divisions solely needed on other fronts, but this figure probably is too high. An officer of the partisans recently fixed German strength in Yugoslavia at 36 divisions while previous London estimates have been that the forces under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) are engaging 15 or 20 German Divisions.

FDR Creates War Refugees' Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — President Roosevelt created a war refugee board tonight and directed it to afford the maximum rescue from the nazis of "as many as possible of the persecuted minorities of Europe—racial, religious or political—all civilian victims of enemy savagery."

The board consists of the secretaries of state, treasury and war who are empowered to appoint a full-time executive director to administer the refugee assistance program.

A White House statement said the President's action was designed to bring about immediate rescue from the nazis of "as many as possible of the persecuted minorities of Europe—racial, religious or political—all civilian victims of enemy savagery."

Police Seek Trapper to End Career of Geezil the Weasel

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 22 (UP)—Police Chief Harold Mady today wrapped himself in a mackinaw jacket, slipped on a pair of snowshoes and made for the hills and Joe the trapper.

Geezil, the indomitable weasel, was back.

Mady consigned the responsibilities of catching crooks and killers to his police captain shortly after Mrs. Ella J. Rhone, 70-year-old widow, reported the death-dodging weasel had slipped back into her bedroom last night and nipped her arm.

"This has gone far enough," announced Mady as he pulled a fur cap over his ears. "I'm going to follow Joe's trapline until I find him, and when I bring him back, the weasel will live no more."

Geezil, probably aware of his No. 1 position on the city's list of public enemies, returned to the scene of his crime last night, then vanished into his secret hideout somewhere in Mrs. Rhone's garden.

Mrs. Rhone, who has unwillingly been supplying Geezil with blood from her arm for the better part of two years, showed two fresh blue spots where the weasel nipped her.

"I can't stand for this much longer," she said. "I'm getting anemic."

Geezil is a remarkably wily weasel. He has foiled repeated attempts at electrocution and food poisoning. He has sniffed disdainfully at two varieties of traps. He has wriggled through Mrs. Rhone's screened-in weasel-proof bed. Last week, he baffled the best minds of the city's health department, which converted Mrs. Rhone's little apartment into a lethal gas chamber. Geezil failed to show up. Like the great cowboy of old, he "left" his accomplices standing empty-handed.

"Only a weasel-hunter can get a weasel," Mady said as he departed for the hills.

Movie Funnyman Kennedy, Starlet Ramsay Ames, Seven War Heroes Coming to Twin Falls Feb. 1

Personal appearance of a motion picture star and starlet and seven war heroes will be the principal feature of a public dance and floor show at the Elks lodge Feb. 1 as part of the fourth war loan campaign in the Twin Falls territory.

The movie figures are Edgar Kennedy, originator of the famous "slow-burn," and Ramsay Ames, 19-year-old starlet with a dancing background. The military men are all veterans of battle on various fronts over the world.

Part of the treasury department's "bond battalion" arranged in cooperation with the motion picture industry, the group will arrive here sometime in the afternoon. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and the stars and military personnel will appear at 10 p. m.

Kennedy will present a skit, which will be followed by a skit presented by Kennedy and Miss Ames. The servicemen will talk briefly, and Eddie Mitchell, San Francisco theater man, will tell of the individual exploits of the combat veterans.

The dance and floor show, which is expected to draw a crowd large enough to force opening of the Elks Venetian room, will be open to all who purchase a bond on Jan. 25 or 26. Tickets will be issued at the Orpheum theater upon presentation of bond showing date of Jan. 25 or later, or the dated receipt for purchase of the bond. The ticket given for each bond will admit two persons.

Kennedy, who is 53 years old, was one of the original "Keystone Kops," and has been in pictures and on the stage since 1911. He married his vaudeville partner 20 years ago, and they now have a son in the navy and a daughter who is still in school.

Miss Ames came to Hollywood's attention as a night club entertainer, who, as singer and leader of her own rhumba orchestra, had hit the heights of after-dark entertainment by appearances at New York's Stork club, La Conga, Beachcomber and other spots. Her first picture was "Two Senoritas From Chicago," and two of her later pictures are to be shown here in the near future.

All of the military men to appear on the program have thrilling stories to tell of experiences where the fighting has been the hottest.

Sgt. Lloyd Sweeney, 26, owes his life to the grit it required to drag himself back to his line on Guadalcanal, after he had been seriously wounded, and had "played dead" in the midst of the Jap forces for hours. He gave his commanding officer the information that enabled the marines to take the Jap position.

Capt. John S. Young was one of the pilots taking part in the daring raid on refineries in the Ploesti oil fields, and spent a total of 14 months in the middle east before his transfer to Hill field, Utah.

Staff Sgt. Edward J. Burman was a marine combat correspondent on Guadalcanal, and made numerous flights from Henderson field, both as observer and rear gunner. He was recommended for promotion to second lieutenant in the field, and is mentioned in Ira Wolfert's Pulit-

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EDGAR KENNEDY (Staff Engraving)

RAMSAY AMES (Staff Engraving)

REDS HAVE COLD HATE FOR NAZIS

By HARRISON SALISBURY

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—These Russians are tough boiled.

They have killed hundreds of thousands of Germans. They are killing thousands of them every week. And they are going to keep on killing them as long as Hitler's armies are in the field.

That's my outstanding impression from every Russian to whom I've talked. The Russian attitude towards the Germans is exactly like the American attitude toward the Japanese.

One Russian told me: "We feel about the Germans just as you would feel about the Japs is they had occupied the western half of the United States during the past two years."

Don't Wait Advice

After you've talked to a half dozen Russians, you get a feeling that much current worry about what to do with Germany in the postwar world is unrealistic, especially worry about any rebirth of German armed strength. After the Russians get through with Germany, the reich isn't going to bother anyone for many years to come; there won't be enough of it left.

There is an equally strong feeling that the Russians do not want and are not prepared to accept outside advice in handling matters which they regard as exclusively their own concern. This certainly applies to all "frontier questions."

Those are not questions in Russia—they have been settled as far as *the Russians are concerned. Russian* official publications, for example, list Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania as Soviet states, just like other parts of the Soviet union. The same thing goes for Bessarabia and former Polish regions.

Reds Have Advantage

The average Russian feels he needs advice in handling such matters about as much as the average American felt he needed suggestions in what to do with Texas after the Mexican war. That may not be the way American and British statesmen are thinking now, but the Russians are the ones who have the marbles.

Rightly or wrongly, the Russians feel they have killed more Germans than anyone else. They have suffered the greatest losses in life and property of any of the allies. Now they are grinding back the wehrmacht with the irresistability of a spring flood on the Mississippi. They feel victory is just around the corner and that it is a victory chiefly of their making.

They have suffered, bled, starved, and frozen; watched their homes, factories and cities turned to shambles, watched wives and children slaughtered with unbelievable savagery. They are now—at least in the opinion of this observer—in a mood wherein advice from others about what they regard as exclusively their own concern can be expected to get a reception about as cold as the frozen steppes.

Lonesome No More

Marine Pfc. Joseph E. Selby, 20, Philadelphia, starts to read his mail *after more than 8,000 letters and scores of packages were received in* response to a letter his buddies wrote to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, asking readers to write to a marine "with a feeling of loneliness" and signing Selby's name. Selby has a mother, stepfather and a girl friend in Philadelphia, who write to him regularly. Private Selby is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. (AP wirephoto from marine corps)

ALLIED LANDING THREATENS ROME

(From Page One)

desperate effort to fend off what might become a nazi catastrophe.

While the big fleet of landing craft, escorted by American, British, Greek, Dutch and French warships, moved in toward the beaches before dawn this morning, the fifth army erupted all along its front to the southeast in a furious all-out assault from French positions in the mountains above Sant' Elia to Britian lines along the coastline.

This assault, with the air offensive that already had knocked out all but some of Rome's airfields and smashed German communications, was successfully designed to pin the nazis in their defensive lines and prevent the transfer of the great amphibious operation.

At the first peep of dawn allied planes began continuous bombardment of the new beachheads and the Tyrrhenian sea route for reinforcements and supplies.

From the German acknowledgments it was apparent that the allies had side-stepped the easily-defended Pontine marshes and driven onto the solid beaches farther north. Only a few scattered hills bar the route to Rome, in contrast with mile after mile of towering saber-toothed mountains on the crowd-ably fronts of the fifth and eighth armies.

Airdromes Blasted

For more than a week allied bombers and fighters of every description have been concentrating on German airdromes and communications in preparation for the landing, and late today an air force spokesman said photographs showed "all fighter bases of any consequence in the Rome area are inoperative except for the three miles from Rome at Guidonia."

The spokesman said railway blocks in the Rome area were "for the most part still effective" and that all railways in the Florence area had been severed except for one.

For good measure allied bombers attacked air fields in the Marseille area where the Germans are known to have based planes that use their radio-controlled glider bombs.

Pilots returning from missions covering the landing forces said they had found no enemy aircraft and that there was little or no enemy artillery fire from the shore, although several allied warships were firing continuous broadsides into targets several miles inland.

Bridge Secret

The landing forces were British and American and numbered in the thousands, but details were not disclosed.

In the integrated attacks by the fifth army along the land front American troops forced their way across the Rapido river while French forces wrested two mountains from the enemy and the British captured additional villages on the north bank of the Garigliano river.

There was no word from the eighth army front but the German-controlled Vichy radio said a regrouping of allied forces around Ortona indicated preparations for a large scale offensive there.

DEFENDANT WINS IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Judgment for $27.70 was awarded by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to J. H. Breckenridge, defendant, and cross-complainant in a suit filed by H. E. Walker as a result of a motor car collision last April 9.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Fourth avenue and Fourth street north, between cars driven by the plaintiff and Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge. The car driven by Mrs. Breckenridge is owned by the defendant.

Walker asked judgment for a total of $158.25 in the suit, which was originally filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Harry B. Jennings, and then transferred to probate court on the plaintiff's petition.

Breckenridge then filed a cross complaint, asking judgment for $37.70 for damage to his car. An amended complaint reduced the amount asked to $27.70.

Harry Benoit was attorney for Breckenridge and J. H. Barnes represented Walker.

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, BUTTER, CHEESE, OILS, FATS—Book three brown stamp V good through Feb. 26. Stamps R, S, T and U valid through Jan. 29.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CANNED—Book four green stamps G, H and J good through Feb. 20.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 30 in book 4 valid for five pounds through March 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in book 1 and stamp No. 1 in "airplane" sheet of ration book 3 effective indefinitely.

GASOLINE—10A coupons good for three gallons through March 21; 11 and C coupons good for three gallons until exhausted. New supplementary B-2 and C-2 gasoline coupons are good for five gallons everywhere until used.

Farm Worker Need Decides Use of Camp

(From Page One)

camp is not needed primarily for its housing facilities no prisoners will be sent there until the seasonal labor need develops.

PRISONERS IN SPRING?

RUPERT, Jan. 22—U. S. Sen. D. Worth Clark reports in a wire to A. C. DeMary, president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, that the prisoner of war camp at Rupert will not be abandoned, and that prisoners will likely be here when spring work opens.

He also stated that the camp has been certified by WMC to war department as being satisfactory.

Supply of prisoners is limited, due to the Italian surrender. Prisoners are assigned to camps situated in areas needing emergency labor. War department reports the camp completely stocked and ready to be used when needed.

FILM PAIR, WAR HEROES TO VISIT

(From Page One)

zer prize book, "Battle for the Solomons."

Joseph F. Nickson, who lost an arm and part of a foot in a major engagement of the U. S. cruiser San Francisco, enlisted in the navy 17 years ago. During the third war loan drive he sold $301,000 worth of bonds.

The other three war veterans coming are First Lieut. John V. Hall, First Lieut. John G. Moore and Second Lieut. William O. Lacey, all members of the army air forces.

General plans for the appearance of the stars and war heroes at the lodge are under the direction of J. H. Blandford, chairman of the Elks war activities committee.

CARS BUMP ON MAIN

Harry J. Dunlap, Murtaugh, and George R. Montgomery, route two, Filer, were drivers of cars colliding Saturday afternoon in the 100 block of Main avenue west. The right front fender and bumper of the Montgomery car was damaged, with no damage to the other vehicle, according to the police report. No one was injured.

New Support for U. S. Ballot Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A second attempt to get a federal servicemen's ballot bill through congress gathered momentum today amid increasing prospects of a parliamentary snarl over the controversial subject.

The house expects to take up, probably Tuesday, an amended version of a senate-approved bill which recommends that the states revise their voting machinery to permit absentee balloting by members of the armed forces.

Simultaneously, some senators commenced enlisting support for another measure—which house leaders promise—already approved 12 to 2 by the senate elections committee.

Elmore Red Cross to Hold Annual Meet

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 22—Elmore county Red Cross chapter will hold its annual meeting at the city hall here Monday evening, Jan. 24. F. E. Pearl is chairman for the group, and he announces that election of officers for the ensuing year will be one of the principal items of business. Everyone holding a membership card is entitled to a vote and is urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Morris Epstein, Toledo, O., national Red Cross worker, visiting here, will attend this meeting and discuss some of her experiences in war work carried on in the east.

Woman and Man Asking Divorces

Mrs. Clara M. Wilson has filed divorce suit here against Edwin Wilson, whom she married Sept. 21, 1926, at Butte, Mont. She charges desertion occurring 10 years ago. Her counsel is W. L. Dunn.

Frank Ulrich filed suit against Mrs. Margaret Ulrich, now of Oregon, on charge of cruelty. They married March 10, 1943. The husband is represented by C. C. Hall.

"Fresno" Stolen

R. R. Bender, farmer living in the Kimberly community, Saturday reported the theft of a four-horse fresno which he purchased at a sale at the Joe Abbl place Dec. 20. Bender told Sheriff Warren Lowery that the fresno had been removed when he went to get it Thursday.

Home Canners Hit Commercial Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Arguing that sales of canned vegetables have fallen off acutely because housewives' pantry shelves are so well stocked with the home-canned variety, commercial canners are putting considerable pressure on the office of price administration to take vegetables off the ration list or at least cut points values sharply.

The nation's housewives, a representative of the canners said today, did a most outstanding job of home-canning last year that much of the commercial pack is gathering dust on the shelves of stores and warehouses.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Return Trip

Mrs. B. P. Duncan, Buhl, visited in Twin Falls while returning from a visit with her daughters, Miss Mary Ruth Duncan and Miss Frances Duncan, Seattle, Wash.

Promotion

Richard C. Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harder, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at the army airbase in Salt Lake City.

From San Diego

Mrs. Hazel Shoboney and daughter, Shirley Jean, San Diego, Calif., are visiting at the home of her brother, Paul Harmon, and family.

Returns to Camp

Orville R. Denney, machinist's mate second class, has left to return to Camp Peary, Va., after spending a week's leave with his wife and two children and other relatives. Mrs. Denney is the former Miss Mickey Smith.

Marine Instructor

Second Lieut. Charles E. Harmon, marine air corps, has left for Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will take up duties as an instructor. He has been spending a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Harmon.

Visits Parents

Naval Aviation Cadet Wayne Orchard is here on delayed leave en route to the naval air station at Hutchinson, Kan., where he will begin his advanced flight training. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orchard. Cadet Orchard recently completed his pre-flight training at Del Monte, Calif.

Chemical Graduate

Marine Sgt. Bert A. Sweet, Jr., was graduated Saturday from the non-commissioned officers' staff course at Edgewood arsenal, Md. His studies ranged from offensive and defensive tactics of gas warfare to prevention and treatment of gas casualties. Sergeant Sweet is a son of Mayor and Mrs. Bert A. Sweet.

To Vancouver

Lieut. and Mrs. Sidney J. Norris left this week for Vancouver, Wash., where they will visit the lieutenant's mother. The couple has been in Twin Falls visiting at the home of Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. Iva Wilcox. Following their visit in Vancouver, they will go to Columbia, S. C., where Lieutenant Norris is to be stationed. The couple were married on Dec. 18 at Carlsbad, N. M., where Lieutenant Norris was graduated as a navigator bombardier.

Visits Husband

Mrs. C. R. Carter has left to visit her husband, Raymond Carter, at his army camp.

Speakers

L. W. Crowley and C. L. Luke will be speakers at the first ward L. D. S. church at 7:30 p. m. today. Special music has been arranged.

Here on Navy Leave

Wayne Don Burtion, who has been stationed at San Francisco in the navy, is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Huettig, route three.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin, Twin Falls, a daughter, born Jan. 21, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Eden, a daughter, born Jan. 22, both at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Major Operation

Army Air Cadet Edmond N. Nielson, stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., son of Mrs. C. D. Bradley, underwent a major operation Jan. 20 at the Santa Ana base hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed were issued here to Ted Kyono, 24, and Masumi Hamada, 22, and to Sam Isamu Higuchi, 26, and Mary Emiko Mukasa, all of Hunt.

Army Discharge

Arthur B. Dee, Twin Falls, has recorded his honorable discharge from the U. S. army dated Jan. 8 at Camp Gordon, Ga. He was a private in headquarters company of the 10th armored division.

Receives Captaincy

E. Dean Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orchard, has received his captaincy in the army air forces administration department. Captain Orchard is now stationed at Ardmore, Okla.

Drill Hour Changed

Twin Falls squadron of the civil air patrol will drill at 11 a. m. today instead of at the regular time because Capt. Max Sheridan, state operations officer for the CAP, will be at the airport here at the earlier hour.

Sunday Speaker

Dr. E. M. Studebaker, formerly president of La Verne college, Calif., and now administrator of Bethany hospital, Chicago, arrived unexpectedly in Twin Falls Saturday. He will speak this morning at the Church of the Brethren and in the evening at 8 p. m. will show sound moving-pictures of various church hospitals throughout the U. S.

At U. of Nebraska

Pvt. Merwin L. Nemnich, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Meryl Nemnich, is temporarily stationed with the army STAR unit on the agriculture campus at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Private Nemnich, who has been in the army for a little more than a year, was transferred from the pack artillery at Camp Carson, Colo., to the University of Nebraska.

Captain on Leave

Capt. Cecil B. Smith arrived on 10-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith, after completing three months at the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. An army air force navigator and twice decorated veteran of south Pacific air battles, Captain Smith has been assigned to staff work at the Sedalia army airbase, Warrensburg, Mo.

Returns to Camp

Pfc. James Saviers leaves today to return to Camp Hale, Colo., where he is a ski instructor in the mountain infantry. He returned several days ago from Berkeley, Calif., where he visited his brother, Emlyn George B. Saviers, member of the navy laboratory research unit No. 1 at University of California. Both servicemen were formerly on the Sun Valley outdoor staff and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Saviers.

Brother of U-P Manager Passes

JEROME, Jan. 22—Ora A. Titus, 65, a brother of R. E. Titus, division general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, Salt Lake City, died at his residence, 120 Sixth street north, Twin Falls, at 5:30 p. m. today following an attack of influenza.

Mr. Titus, an employe of the Union Pacific freight department, had resided in Twin Falls for a year and a half, going there from Jerome. He was a native of Minnesota.

A widower, Mr. Titus leaves, in addition to his brother, a nephew, Frank A. Titus, Jerome.

The body is at the Jerome funeral home pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

Increase in Coal Prices Predicted

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Some coal dealers in southern Idaho may find it necessary to raise prices to meet price increases recently granted to coal producers by the OPA, P. H. Baveridge, secretary of the Idaho Coal Dealers association, said today.

He said five mines in Utah were allowed to increase prices from 20 to 28 cents a ton, and three mines in Wyoming were permitted increases from 14 to 18 cents a ton.

REDS CLOSE TRAP ON RAILS CENTER

(From Page One)

German army was trying to avert a major military disaster.

In many sectors their dead were being counted by the thousands and in liberated Leningrad long lines of prisoners already were moving through the streets, it was disclosed in Soviet dispatches to Moscow.

It appeared certain that the German could not escape losing many more than the 40,000 killed and 4,000 captured already tallied by the Russians, for the red army had taken a strangle hold on too many chunks of the vital rail network below Leningrad and was swiftly closing in on the remainder.

Bolivia to Join War Against Axis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The new Bolivian government disclaimed any link with forces unfriendly to the United States by announcing today that it would declare war on the axis.

The position of President Villarroel's regime was made known by Fernando Iturralde, sub-secretary of the Bolivian foreign office.

The announcement came at a time when two Latin American republics had declared they would not give recognition to the new government which swept into power Dec. 20 in a swift coup d'etat that unseated President Penaranda.

Work Halted on 7 Steel Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The war production board recommended today an immediate halt on construction of seven steel plants, ordered built when steel supplies were critically low.

WPB advised holding up distribution of federal funds slated for $97,000,000 worth of steel production facilities, some of which are virtually complete.

John T. Whiting, WPB steel division director, said the steel scheduled for production in the seven plants is not needed for the war effort.

FCC Bans Surcharge On Telephone Calls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—All surcharges will be eliminated Feb. 15 on interstate long-distance telephone calls made from hotels, apartment houses, clubs, and similar places, the federal communications commission announced today.

The commission estimated that hotels currently are collecting surcharges from their patrons totalling at least $1,700,000 annually. Surcharges are any amount in excess of the regular charge of the telephone company.

Under the new tariffs the telephone user at hotels and similar places will pay no more for calls than at public pay stations.

Seen . . .

Man with crowbar trying to get into shoe repair shop to get those keys he locked inside. . . Boy Scout Dan Mulvihill getting his finger cut on broken glass while rummaging in scrap drive on bundle of salvaged papers. . . Sign in beer parlor, "Only Two Bottles to a Customer" (contributed, Sen Today wasn't than) . . . Tiny bananas being snapped up eagerly by grocery shoppers. . . State Policeman Bill Clancey digging powder from sack held by friend with Scotch tendencies. . . Waitress very surprised as dipper of ice cream she flipped at mixer container misses same, lands on floor. . . Couple of marines with plenty of campaign ribbons, tumping upstairs to USO . . . Businessman ignoring the usual aspirin safety rule, chewing four at once before he gulps coffee at cafe counter. . . And Auditor Charley Bulles with stack of 50 letters of refusal from prospective women jurors.

COURT APPROVES THREE DIVORCES

Three divorce decrees, all to mothers, were granted by District Judge J. W. Porter here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucile Campbell won freedom from Woodrow Wilson Campbell, an airlines food department executive at Salt Lake City, on charge of cruelty. The court approved a property settlement and granted custody of a son, 12, and daughter, 10, to the wife.

The Campbells married March 19, 1930, at Jay, Okla.

Mrs. Mildred Marie Brown won a decree against J. T. Brown, whom she married Aug. 3, 1943, at Ogden. She charged cruelty to her and her three children from a former marriage.

The third divorce went to Mrs. Marcelle H. Dwyer. She accused Claud W. Dyer of cruelty. The court granted the wife custody of a daughter, seven years old.

The Dwyers were married Oct. 17, 1934, in Twin Falls.

License Effective

The new Twin Falls taxicab drivers' license went into effect Friday, and 16 licenses had been issued up to last night, it was said by Charles P. Larsen, city clerk.

"Under the new ordinance," said Larsen, "it is a misdemeanor to drive a cab in Twin Falls with out a driver's license. Any driver who has obtained his license should do so immediately."

Indian corn is grown to some extent in every state in the union.

The Hospital

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Muriel McNutt, Mrs. H. J. March, Jessie Lawrence, Mrs. O. H. Hill, Mrs. Harry Holt and Gerald Conrad, all of Twin Falls; Miss Joane Miller and Miss Alice Johnson, both of Filer; Roger Price Hansen; Fred Eguezabal, Gooding; Mrs. Joseph Funke, Jerome, Mrs. Ernest Lombard, Eden, and Mrs. Joy Craggs, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Miss Barbara McKinnon, Twin Falls; Bruce Barlow and V. S. Le Gault, both of Hazelton, and George Sperian, Jarbidge, Nev.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature. High Friday 42; low Friday 16. Low Saturday 17.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 47 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Funerals

FIELD—Final tribute will be paid Mrs. Agnes Bertha Field at 11 a. m. Monday in the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. Herbert Hopp officiating. The War Mothers will attend the service in a body. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

GLENN—Funeral services for Fred W. Glenn will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

U. S. TO CONTROL WAGES ON FARM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — War Food Administrator Marvin Jones today announced plans for extending government control over farm wage rates "wherever necessary" to check inflationary increases.

Farm wage rates have increased during the past year due to the labor shortage which forced farm wages upward, the WFA felt the need to apply a check to prevent production costs from getting out of hand.

Acting at the direction of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Jones issued regulations to govern procedure "for establishing wages and salaries of agricultural workers."

"State agricultural wage boards will be appointed where necessary to hold public hearings and assist in the establishing of specific wage ceilings and in determining penalties for violations by either employers or employes," the announcement said.

Colonel in Charge

The boards will be named by Jones to function in states where he deems wage controls necessary. They will function under supervision of Col. Philip G. Burton, director of the WFA office of labor.

The boards will function for agricultural workers in a manner similar to war labor board control over industrial wages. They are intended to prevent rises in farm production costs out of line with the stabilization program.

Vinson ordered wages and salaries of agricultural workers earning more than $2,400 a year frozen, and ruled that they cannot receive increased pay without prior approval of Jones.

Vinson also directed that no reduction be made in wages or salaries for any particular work below the highest rates paid for that work between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

$5,000 Wage Limit

Jones has been given authority over farm wages up to $5,000 a year. Those in excess of that amount come under jurisdiction of the commissioner of internal revenue.

The state wage boards will have authority to fix wage ceilings for specific farm work. In any state where a board is not set up, any farm employer may increase his wage rates up to $2,400 a year without government permission.

Any employer in a state where a board is established may increase wages up to the ceiling established for any particular work without authorization from the board. Appeals from board decisions may be made directly to Jones.

Shipman Elected Trucker Director

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—O. R. Craven, Pocatello, today was elected president of the Idaho Motor Transport association to succeed J. O. Cotant, also of Pocatello.

Wade Campbell, Boise, was named vice president.

Directors elected were Adrian Curtis, Lew Hawkes, Cotant and Morgan Hawkes, all of Pocatello; Claude Chaney, Forest H. McClure, Mowbray Davidson and Herb Orchard, all of Boise; W. E. Gragg, Lewiston; C. R. Shipman, Twin Falls and Fred Stanton, Payette.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen was the speaker at tonight's banquet.

Raymond Briggs, Idaho war production board manager, told the truckers 80,000 new trucks will be made available for civilian use this year.

Bert Trask, Idaho office of defense transportation director, said repair parts were strictly limited but that they would be distributed as evenly as possible.

Rites Held For Mrs. Lulah Price

GOODING, Jan. 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Lulah Price were held at Thompson's chapel with the Rev. A. C. Hartley of the Christian church in charge.

Lulah Presler was born in Jewel City, Kan., March 8, 1873. She was married to Claude Spencer and they were parents of four children. They came to Idaho to make their home 35 years ago. Mr. Spencer died in 1930 and she was later married to Herbert Price. Mrs. Price died of pneumonia at the Gooding hospital.

BUHL

Mrs. W. Lee Howard has gone to Portland, Ore., to be with her aunt, Mrs. Nora Weisenborn, who is ill in that city.

Kenneth Curtis was a visitor in Boise where he attended an automobile dealers meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Brennan is convalescing at her home after some time spent in the St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell.

Mrs. B. P. Duncan has returned home from visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Duncan, at Walla Walla, Wash., and her daughter, Miss Frances Duncan, Seattle, Wash.

Tom Mays, jr., Boise, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Moore at their country home.

George Brabb sends word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brabb, that his radio and radar course at Memphis, Tenn., is now completed, and he has been promoted to seaman first class. He has now been transferred to the naval gunnery school located at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lierman, Nampa, are enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

Lieut. Kenneth S. Briggs, bombardier now stationed at Salt Lake City, renewed old acquaintances in Buhl.

Mrs. Kenneth Ewell, Auburn, Wash., has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ewell.

Mrs. W. D. Zimmerman, San Diego, a niece of Mrs. Jack Tingey, is a guest at the Tingey home at Clear lakes. Her husband, who is stationed at Farragut, expects to join her in a few weeks and will spend his leave at the Tingey home.

Mrs. Reva Riser, Othello, Wash., has been the guest of her uncle, Howard Darrow, and family.

Boy Scouts Load Salvaged Waste Paper at Local Freight Depot

A carload of waste paper was being loaded Saturday and today at the Twin Falls freight depot by Boy Scouts of the Snake river area council. Cassia and north side Scouts are "spotting" a second car at the Burley freight depot and expect to fill it with salvaged waste paper. Pictured on the truck are four Scouts of troop 67, Twin Falls. Wearing the hat (in front), is Warren Holt; standing behind him, Stanley Barth. Edward Michael is in the center of the truck, and to the far right is Glenn Barth. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Air Dogfights Rage as Allies Land Back of German Lines

By ROBERT VERMILLION

ABOARD A BOMBER ABOVE THE ALLIED LANDING FORCES IN ITALY, 1 P. M., Jan. 22 (AP) — We are flying inland and dogfights are raging all around us.

Above and below in the sky ahead of us our fighters are tangling with the enemy.

(Vermillion's dispatch was the first indication that the German air force had started to offer serious opposition to the landing forces. Earlier, allied pilots saw scarcely any German planes in the sky).

Our gunners are calling to fighters at "all o'clock" and standing behind the co-pilot. In this plane I can see what appear to be air battles on both sides of us.

Three or four miles inland, five planes rocketed down and passed under our nose. Three of them were chasing the other two and the dogfight swept below us and on out to sea.

Eight Messerschmitts dived below us and our gunners frantically began calling their positions.

Home Sprawls to Left

Far off to the left sprawls Rome, with its farthest precinct disappearing in the haze to the north.

Flak catches us as we start our bomb run.

We open the bomb bay and then the co-pilot, Lieut. Harwood Beebe, Spartanburg, S. C., yells:

"Hand me the helmets."

I turn to get the helmets from the floor of the navigator's compartment and as I turn back the plane bucks and black puffs appear ahead and on both sides of us.

Beebe turns back quickly to the controls. Then we pass through the flak and the helmets are forgotten.

As we turn off the bomb run our bombardier, Lieut. Donald McCormick, Brookfield, Ill. yells over the interphone:

"We got 'em."

A minute later McCormick crawls past me and goes to the tail of the plane.

Tail Gunner Hit

Lieut. Robert Olson, Waterloo, Ia., beckons to me and yells close to my ear:

"Our tail gunner was hit."

I take off my bulky parachute and crawl back over the bomb bay to the tail of the ship where McCormick and the radio gunner sergeant, Rocco Lotito, Brooklyn, N. Y., were bending over the tail gunner.

Across the shoulders of McCormick and Lotito I can see the tail gunner's position. The fuselage and glass windows of the tail are spattered with blood and it is spreading thickly across the deck.

McCormick points to the first aid box at my feet and yells:

"Any more morphine in there?"

I search the box and hand up a tube. Lotito takes it from McCormick and jabs it into the gunner's leg where he previously has cut away a long strip of his heavy, fleece-lined flying suit.

"Bandages," McCormick demands. I hand him a roll.

Gunner Dead

He and Lotito work for several minutes, then McCormick turns and says:

"I think he's dead. There a big hole behind his right ear."

Lotito slumps against the curved fuselage and hangs his head.

I notice that McCormick's and Lotito's hands are blue and cold. We still have lots of altitude.

McCormick gets up suddenly, as if he is very tired. He crawls back into the nose of the ship. Lotito just sits there for a moment and then moves back to his waist gun.

The body of the tail gunner lies face down.

(Vermillion's dispatch does not include the name of the dead tail gunner because it is customary to notify the next of kin before releasing such information.)

Lotito Sobs

I follow Lotito back through the fuselage. When he gets to the bomb bay he bends over a shelf and put his head in his arms. His back shakes with sobs. I try to buck him up with a pat on the back.

After waiting a few minutes, I ask him to let me by. He moves over and I return to the cockpit.

Nearing home, we break away from the rest of the formation and head for a field near a hospital.

Bebe hands me a flare gun as we come in for a landing and instructs me to fire one red flare through the flare port.

That brings a crash truck and a British ambulance. We stand around the plane while a medical man climbs into the tail.

He drops down again shortly and says:

"I'm afraid he's had it, pal."

Then an American ambulance drives up and the gunner's body is taken away.

I give the tail gunner's name, home town and age to an American medical captain.

All of a sudden it occurs to me that our ship has taken quite a pasting. Walking around it, I count 30 flak holes. One fragment has ripped up the back of the flying suit of Top Turret Gunner Marvin Fink, Schoharie, N. Y., but he doesn't have a scratch.

Bar Memorializes 18 Dead Members

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Vernon K. Smith, Boise attorney, will deliver the address at services Monday in the Idaho supreme court memorializing 18 members of the Idaho state bar who died in 1943.

Those to be memorialized include: Leo M. Bresnahan, Boise, and Paul S. Haddock, Shoshone.

Honor Marine Flier

BUHL, Jan. 22.—In honor of Second Lieut. Charles Harmon, Twin Falls marine flier, Corpus Christi, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon entertained at dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Effie Harmon, Raymond Akers, Mrs. Hazel Shoshoney, and Shirley Shoshoney, San Diego, Calif.

SUN ECLIPSE TO MISS THIS AREA

By J. HUGH PRUITT

Astronomer, General Extension, University of Oregon

Stilchted indeed this year are those in our part of the world who enjoy such spectacular sky shows as eclipses of the sun and moon. We are told that some years as many as seven of these celestial phenomena may be viewed the world over. But this year only two, both of the sun, are on the schedule for earth dwellers, and neither can be seen from our section of North America.

The total solar eclipse of Jan. 25, 1944, is of interest to all American nature students even though the best chance of viewing it would require a trip to a narrow zone across the equatorial regions of South America. For long distances north and south of this zone, even to the southern part of the United States, it will be seen as a partial eclipse.

Travel Far to Observe Eclipse

So important are total eclipses of the sun that in normal times expeditions travel thousands of miles and at great expense to observe and photograph the phenomena. The only work likely to be done on the blackout of this week will be by scientists permanently stationed near the zone of the eclipse.

The path of totality, less than 200 miles wide, starts far out in the Pacific ocean west of Peru. Moving eastward, it first strikes land on the western bulge of South America. Continuing across this continent, it leaves near the eastern projection, crosses the Atlantic ocean, enters Africa at the western prominence, and finally ends in the Sahara desert.

Few Ever See Eclipse

Perhaps the majority of us will never witness the grandeur of a total solar eclipse, for such is very rare at any one place. As the sun becomes almost covered, the sky and landscape take on unusual colors. The temperature falls and dew may form. The elusive shadow bands ripple along every white surface. Then darkness suddenly falls and the brighter stars and planets flash out. The most charming sight of all is the faint, pearly-white corona which glows mysteriously all around the edge of the eclipsed sun. The greatest possible duration of the total phase is 7½ minutes.

SENDS MEDALS

BUHL, Jan. 22 — In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendini, Prime Cotrardi sent them two medals which he had received, one being the good conduct medal and the other the overseas medal, which contains two stars. The stars stand for his participation in the Papuan campaign and the New Guinea campaign.

Farm Machinery Sale at Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 22 — All rural residents having usable farm machinery which they are not planning to use this year, have been asked to look it over and make it ready for the big farm machinery sale being scheduled here for Saturday, Jan. 29.

Every piece of farm machinery which is not going to be used this season should be made ready for auction so that some other farmer might use it this year, and help counteract scarcity of farm implements.

All machinery to be auctioned should be listed by John Hartshorn, auctioneer, before the day of the sale.

'BLACK MARKET' ON RADIO FOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — A determined effort by government agencies today appeared to have made serious inroads into a black market in prisoner-of-war information — a black market whose "racketeers" often dispensed enemy propaganda along with their information.

The situation arose, a spokesman explained, because the enemy adopted a technique of sprinkling names of American prisoners in their propaganda broadcasts in order to attract listeners hoping to hear something about a loved one.

To add to the difficulty, a "racket" sprang up whereby tipsters would listen to the enemy broadcasts, then write to relatives of men whose names they heard, offering to sell them the information received—often erroneous or garbled—for a price.

Well-intentioned amateur radio operators often did the same thing — not for money, but just trying to be helpful—with the same effect. Prisoners may be misquoted by the enemy whenever it further his propaganda efforts, and the whole scheme is intended to win prestige and listeners for the enemy broadcasts.

Last month, representatives of the office of war information, federal communications commission, office of censorship and the army and navy joined to combat the problem. They believe they have had considerable success.

Their system is to carefully monitor all enemy broadcasts and send telegrams immediately to the next-of-kin of any American prisoners mentioned, telling them the broadcast was heard and that efforts are being made to check the name against the records.

A sample notification goes like this:

"Sgt. Blank has been mentioned in an enemy broadcast as being a prisoner of war. These broadcasts are aimed at getting more listeners for enemy propaganda, and are part of enemy propaganda tactics. The military authorities are checking the mention, however, and will notify you as soon as possible of the results."

WINS BOND SLOGAN

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 22—There were about 300 slogans submitted by the grade schools in the recent slogan contest. The slogan winning the $15 prize in war stamps was written by a 5th school pupil. The slogan is: Buy Bonds! Buy! Keep Old Glory Flying.

Honored Twice

NORRIS P. STETTLER

. . . Twin Falls aviation cadet won two honor scrolls to top his class as best scholar and best accuracy landing pilot at the basic flight training school, Gardner field, Taft, Calif. He is now taking advanced flight training at Marfa, Tex. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Double Honor for Air Cadet Stettler

It's an honor to top any aviation cadet class in one category — but when you're the leader in two branches it's definitely out of the ordinary.

Cadet Norris P. Stettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stettler, led his class at the basic flight training school at Gardner field, Taft, Calif., as best academic scholar and best pilot in making accuracy landings. He received two honor scrolls from the commanding officer, and his name is now inscribed on plaques at Gardner field.

Cadet Stettler is now taking advanced flight training at the army airbase at Marfa, Tex., and expects to graduate and win his wings there soon.

The young flier's father is assistant cashier of the Fidelity National bank of Twin Falls, is the clerk of the Twin Falls school board, and is longtime treasurer of the Lions club.

Buckwheat shatters less in cutting if the binder is operated when the crop is wet with dew.

AUTHOR SUED BY SALT LAKE MEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—While bodyguards stood watch last night, John Carlson, author of "Under Cover," nervously completed his scheduled lecture at the University of Utah. He had been notified a few minutes before that he was being sued for $300,000 by three Salt Lake citizens who claimed they were maligned in Carlson's purported expose.

Carlson at first would say nothing more than, "I have no comment; if anything has happened, it's just that some men are looking for cheap publicity." Later, he admitted the incident "had already cost him several thousand dollars," apparently referring to lawyers' fees.

A summons demanded Carlson be available within 20 days to answer a libel complaint which was to be filed within the next few days in the court of the third judicial district here. They listed the name Carlson and seven aliases.

The papers were signed by Attorney J. H. McKnight, as counsel for himself, Jeremiah Stokes and Ernest Hollings. Each complaint asked $100,000 damages.

Two sheriff's deputies served the summons on Carlson in his hotel room just before the lecture.

McKnight's attorney, Knox Patterson, refused to reveal the specific nature of the complaints to be filed. However, Hollings branded as utterly false Carlson's quotation, over Hollings name, that "Japan and Germany will help us fight to preserve the constitution." Hollings claimed he had told Carlson only that "the Mormons and the Indians would help preserve the constitution."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Times-News

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

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

Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	20c
By the month	$1.10
By three months	$3.00
By six months	$5.50
By the year	$10.00

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	$2.10
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 34-108 of I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 174, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

CONGRATULATIONS!

When you get a group of 150 people to turn out for a banquet in Twin Falls, particularly in times like these, you can bet your last dollar that the occasion affords some outstanding attraction.

And when that many representative people gather for the purpose of paying recognition to individuals who have been leaders in community service, the occasion takes on even added significance.

Nothing could better demonstrate the spirit and character of the vicinity in which we live, than did the fourth annual community service awards banquet, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was by far the largest and most successful banquet of its kind, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce which conceived and intends to perpetuate this annual occasion, deserves no end of praise.

From a number of standpoints the community service awards banquet is the outstanding event of the year in Twin Falls. It serves as the only public recognition of leaders in civic endeavor. It encourages others to take greater interest in community affairs. And above all, it inspires the good fellowship that makes for a wholesome and wide-awake vicinity.

To the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its president, Charles E. Sieber who won the national organization's distinguished award key; to C. R. Nelson, Kenneth Shook, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, who were honored with local community service awards; to all others who had a part in contributing to the success of the occasion:

Sincere and hearty congratulations for outstanding jobs well done!

CRIMINAL CONTROL

Ordinarily it is fair to assume that labor unions do not deliberately choose criminals as their heads even though, frequently, they do permit vicious characters to retain control through inertia or because nobody seems to dare challenge the ensconced czars.

The New York local of the Moving Picture Operators union seems to be an exception. It has just inducted a slate backed by Sam Kaplan, who 10 years ago was sent to the penitentiary and barred from holding union office for five years after he had been convicted of coercing union members.

Kaplan himself was re-elected to the executive board along with Charles E. Eichhorn, who was one of those convicted with Kaplan in 1933. Kaplan's candidates for vice president and business agent also were elected.

The situation here is somewhat different from that often found in labor unions. Ordinarily the charitably inclined argue that criminals can not be kicked out because they control the machinery of elections. At other times it is urged that union leaders committed criminal acts for the benefit of the members and, however unwise this might have been, the beneficiaries can hardly regulate their benefactors.

In Kaplan's case neither of these arguments is apropos. Through intervention of the courts, after Kaplan and two of his bodyguards were found to be carrying pistols in the courtroom, they were kicked out and kept out. The members have deliberately taken them back.

Nor were the pistols carried for protection against "enemies of labor," but against labor itself, because Kaplan and his associates were ruling dictatorially and squandering the union's moneys.

Some contend that if labor unions are given an opportunity they will clean themselves up, so there is no need for bringing them under the same criminal statutes that apply to others. Here is a specific instance where that is not true.

There is, under existing law, absolutely nothing that society can do about this union that prefers to operate under ex-convicts.

AXIS AVIATION

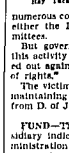
The trade magazine American Aviation predicts that after the war no Axis nation will be permitted to operate any international air services or domestic lines, and that there will be a ban on the building of aircraft and on civilian flying within Axis countries.

If the magazine is correctly informed, presumably these complete prohibitions will be only temporary, so far as present decisions are concerned. Whether eventually they will be made permanent must depend upon the ultimate decision how to preserve world peace.

Have we decided that Germany and Japan, particularly, shall forever be held in economic, industrial and political serfdom, to restrain them from future war? That may prove necessary. But who has decided? Where? When? Are the people of the democracies to be informed officially?

A Tennessee judge says habitual traffic law violators should have their heads examined. To determine the influence of mind over motor?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

INQUIRY—Attorney General Francis Biddle's order that his criminal division investigate the C. I. O. committee for political activities with its punishing execution represents the worst double-cross labor friends of the White House have ever suffered. In the opinion of the prospective defendants.

Naturally, they associate the move with Philip Murray's denunciation of F. D. R.'s proposed national service act as "quack medicine."

For four months Murray's machine has been operating. Field workers have collected huge sums from the auto, steel, maritime and electrical workers, and set up regional offices and staffs, made numerous commitments and have been far busier than either the Democratic or Republican national committees.

But government watchdogs showed no interest in this activity until the day after Mr. Murray had lashed out against the chief executive's new "economic bill of rights."

The victims regard the belated inquiry as a reprisal, maintaining that they had received private assurances from D. of J. officials that they were "within the law."

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FUND—The history of the C. I. O. ballot-box subsidy indicates that it had blessing of the administration until the snowy-haired Irishman's bitter comment suggested that even this leftist unit might oppose or at least grow cool to a fourth term attempt. Here is the record:

When the Smith-Connally act forbade unions to contribute to federal candidates—as John L. Lewis did when he gave $500,000 to new dealers in 1936—the C. I. O. counsel, Lee Pressman, evolved a smart scheme for getting under the legal wire.

He and Sidney Hillman established the committee with Mr. Hillman as chairman. Both of these engineers have been loyal Roosevelteans and held positions of trust under the President. Simultaneously they let it be known that they would contribute him next fall provided that he does not wholly scrap his liberal doctrines.

Mr. Hillman boasted that he had raised a fund of $750,000 and would use it effectively in the national election.

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WHITEWASH—Mr. Pressman intimated that there would be no violation of the statute if the C. I. O. not kept aloof from federal office-seekers and parties. He ruled that the outfit could frame a general program and then urge members and their kinfolks to vote for individuals who agreed to support the principles. Naturally, the committee planned to provide issues that would appeal to radical Democrats. Few Republicans could expect its backing.

The new organization proceeded to staff its main office with White House henchmen, engaging C. B. Baldwin, former head of the farm security administration, and ex-Rep. Jim McKeough of Illinois. The group intended to draft several more astute operators from government ranks.

The A. G. may eventually determine that the Hillman-Pressman setup is within bounds. But the adverse publicity will damage its cause. If he does rule in favor of the I. C. O. his decision will call forth charges of a whitewash.

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MOMENTUM—At this late date Thomas E. Dewey has become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination because he believes that Franklin D. Roosevelt can be defeated. That is why the New York governor is actually eager for the honor, although he denies it. Some strategy he and his friends characterize him as merely "receptive."

The man in Albany has been slow in discerning F. D. R.'s vulnerability. Even after last fall's contests, in which the Democrats suffered serious reverses, he told callers that he preferred to sidestep until 1948. But in writing and in conversation he has informed the curious within the last month that, in his opinion, the chief executive cannot be reelected.

Mr. Dewey's viewpoint may have greater significance than estimates by professional pollers, by G. O. P. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler or even by F. D. R.'s scouts. As a prospective opponent, it is vital for the New Yorker to seek a realistic and unprejudiced answer to the question of whether or not he could win. If he is as canny a politico as most people believe him to be, he will not kid himself. That would be fatal.

Anyway, anti-Willkie Republicans are proceeding on the theory that he will be available and the Dewey-for-President movement will gather more momentum than it has ever had since it started up before. Best bet for the vice-presidential spot at present appears to be Gov. Earl Warren of California, although Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has considerable strength for second place if he will take it.

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STAMMERED—A few old friends were razzing Frank C. Walker about his one-man decision barring "Esquire" from accepting second class mailing.

"Why, Frank," remarked one, "don't you know that Prof. William Lyon Phelps used to write for 'Esquire'?"

The postmaster general, who penalized the magazine because, in his opinion, it served no public or cultural purpose, seemed flustered. Then, although he probably knew the answer, he asked for information. Criticism since he left Notre Dame campus almost 30 years ago, he remembered and stammered: "But Billy Phelps is dead."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HOLE OR DOUGHNUT?

The views Americans have on strikes may make a lot of difference in what they see in the figures on strikes just put out by the bureau of labor statistics. Some folk are going to note only that the number of strikes in 1943 was double the average for the fifteen years from 1927 to 1941. Others are going to note that the man-days lost were below the fifteen-year average although the working force had grown so much.

Again to some people the most notable figures will be those showing that strikes were more numerous in 1943 than in 1942 and that the man-days of idleness were three times as great. Others will remark that the man-days lost in 1943 were about half as many as in 1941 and amounted to only 15-100th of 1 per cent of the possible working time.

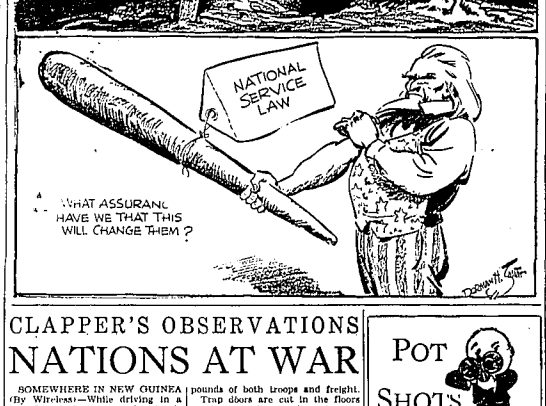
To us it seems that any time lost by strikes runs the risk of prolonging the war and that it would be well—possibly by a national service act, certainly by the pressure of public opinion—to bring home to every worker that striking on the home front can delay victory as much as a mutiny on the battle front. But we also think labor has had provocation for its share of blame for laxity on the home front and that it would be worth while to pay more attention to the hours worked and the devotion given to the job.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR HE'S A MASTER POLITICIAN

President Roosevelt in his message to congress, in addition to urging a long number of measures, has said that the nation has already "accepted, so to speak, a second bill of rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race, creed or color. Among the useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops or farms or mines of the nation; the right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation; the right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living; the right of every business man, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad; the right of every family to a decent home."

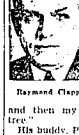
That's all fine—but when has any American ever been denied such right? The President's statement is a fine bit of rhetoric and can easily lead to the idea that all these good things should be handed out on a tax-money platter without the trouble of any effort on the part of the individual to get them. That whole section of the message adds up to a fourth term bid—in fact, a careful reading of the entire message shows that Mr. Roosevelt never for a moment forgot that there is an election ahead, while he was writing it. The "Old Doctor" is a master politician. —Pocatello Tribune.

Excuse Us for Being Inquisitive, but—



CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS
NATIONS AT WAR

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (By Wireless)—While driving in a jeep I picked up a couple of soldiers who proved to be paratroopers.



Raymond Clapper

One of them, Paul Iobel, Middleton, O., has made 23 jumps and never fully scratched. He was among the paratroopers in the big landing that took Nazdab airfield. I asked him how he felt.

"All I knew," he said, "was a jump and then I was hanging from a tree."

His buddy, Paul Davidson, Tampa, Fla., has also made 23 jumps. He sprained his back once and was in a hospital for a month but is jumping again.

By a coincidence, earlier in the day I had picked up two other paratroopers of the same outfit—Carl Polo, Trimountain, Mich., who has made 30 jumps, and Jesse McCauff, Wachapreague, Va., who has made 16. Neither has ever been hurt. Their outfit had six men killed by enemy action, but they left 50 dead Japs on the ground at Nazdab. That was last September, when General MacArthur flew in a Fortress overhead while the men jumped.

Paratrooping carries more risk than the foregoing might suggest, and sometimes an action brings a dozen or a score of fractures. Back injuries are frequent.

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The troop carrier command here divides its work between paratrooping and the hauling of vital freight, without which the New Guinea campaign could not have been carried on. It is impossible to get men and supplies over the Owen Stanley mountains by ground, and until recently it was too hazardous to use shipping. As a result, troop carrier planes opened up airfields in the interior at spots inaccessible except by air. Scouts get the natives to mow down a strip of the waist-high kunai grass. Then a transport plane lands with engineers. They even have bashy bulldozers which are small enough to get through airplane doors. They have carried 2½-ton trucks, bombs, jeeps, sawmills, gasoline, and steel matting for runways.

When native workmen are needed they are packed in, 50 to each plane, wearing only a "laplap" or kind of Polynesian skirt made of a sarong—and many of them wearing only what Gypsy Rose Lee could call a G-string.

Capt. Gen. P. H. Prentiss, San Antonio, Tex., who is in command of the troop carriers, says these fuzzy-wuzzies chatter with delight at the strange sensation of flying. Incidentally, General Prentiss has just been given the decoration of commander of the order of the British empire by King George for his work in transporting Australian troops, moving a division over the mountains by air, and evacuating casualties. He took out about 8,500 men in November, and about the same in December. A year ago he evacuated 7,300 men after the Buna campaign.

Once some of General Prentiss' transports landed on one end of an airstrip while the Japs were still fighting on the other end. In 1943 his command carried 250,000,000 pounds of both troops and freight.

Trap doors are cut in the floors to drop supplies and equipment. They haul spare wings for the big transport planes by strapping them under the belly.

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To a considerable degree this has been a battle for airfields out here. It has been a matter of taking airfields from the Japs or cutting out our own fields inland at points where we need fighter bases. The key to much of the war out here is the struggle to push our fighter planes forward to cover all kinds of operations, whether landings, ship movements or the flights of transport planes.

New Guinea is the second largest island in the world—the size of Germany, France and England combined. The Japs, once 30 miles from Port Moresby, now hold only a fringe along the north coast. The Australians and Americans have fought under exhausting conditions. Some of them have been in it for two years.

The war in the air has been a similarly long and heavy haul. Recently one flier was promoted after 150 missions. Two air force generals have been killed going on missions, which is why Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, deputy commander of the fifth air force, was grounded last July by General MacArthur after going on 25 to 30 missions himself.

DECLO

Mrs. S. B. Richardson left for Salt Lake City, where she will meet her daughter, Nell, and they will go to Seattle to visit their son and brother, Jasper Richardson, who is in the armed forces.

Miss Mildred Dalton has accepted a position as teacher in the Declo high school.

Cpl. Francis Lynch left for Florida, after spending the past three weeks on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lunch. He has been overseas for the past 15 months.

Mrs. Orval Voyce and daughter have returned home from the Jones maternity home, Burley.

Mrs. Julia Parke returned from California where she spent the past month visiting her son, Burley Parke, and family, and also her daughter, Miss Ruby Parke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidwell, Salem, Ore., are here visiting their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Voyce.

Mrs. Darrel Darrington and son, Jerry, have gone to Pocatello, where they will make an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hansen.

OAKLEY

Mrs. Hyrum Butler, Provo, Utah, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Nicholson, and Mr. McIntosh and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Critchfield have returned from Compton, Calif., where they attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Mark Krene.

Mrs. William Severe left for Ogden because of the death of her son-in-law, Johnny Johnson, Ogden, who died of a heart ailment.

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The flicker, a species of woodpecker, is known by 120 names in this country.

POT SHOTS

LINES BY A MAORI

(**Pot's note — This is so good we have our doubts as to origin, but it was sent to us locally, typed out.**)

A poor benighted heathen, with the
jungle for a home,
Who'd think my fame would spread
afar in lands across the foam?
I wasn't very handsome, I wasn't
very bright,
But now they come to see my house,
the island's greatest sight.

My nose was once a simple nose
(a little flat and bent),
But now my nose is not a nose, it
is a monument.
So, tourist, take your place in line,
and for a modest fee,
You'll rub the nose that rubbed the
nose of Mrs. Franklin D.

(A thought has just occurred to
me which I find rather stunning,
Since my nose rubbed a Roosevelt
nose, will it too keep on running?)

—C. A. L.

DEAR COUNTY; WE WANT AN APOSTROPHE

This, brethern, is no reflection on district court on account we don't hanker to be in courtroom of same. We address it to our old pals, the county commissioners, who gave the word for remodeling of the court house third floor. This remodeling included a change of quarters for District Judge Jim Porter and Court Reporter Gordon Gray.

Now to the point. We had hoped when the judge's quarters were completed, the sign on the new door would at last, after many a year, get the apostrophe it deserved.

But no. The new sign, as did the old, reads:

JUDGES CHAMBERS.

Speaking as a civic-minded party, we want an apostrophe in that sign. We don't want visitors figuring this county doesn't know its grammar.

So, commissioners, while the workmen are still there please have 'em put in an apostrophe. Preferably before the "s." After the "s" will be okay too, as far as we're concerned, because Judge Lee sometimes drops in. But before or after, give us an apostrophe.

—C. A. L.

POCKET GUIDE TO AMERICA
(From Yank, the Army Weekly)
No. 2

The American countryside is beautiful. You will find that Grand-father mountain in North Carolina looks better than Diamond Head, that the air route from Buffalo to Chicago holds more charm than any aerial view of France, that the Mississippi river (pronounced as in a delayed-action sneeze) has more glamor than the Nile and that, in short, there is no place like home.

Islands, such as those of the north and south Pacific, of the Indies and south Atlantic and of the Mediterranean, are not much in evidence. This huge bulk of solid ground will be quite a relief from your previous station. There is room to move around on this great continent, if you can get through the transportation.

One of the more remarkable things about America is its houses. The people live in brick or wooden buildings with central heating and often one or more bathrooms in a single house. A bathroom is a place where people shave your razor and shaving brush from a cabinet, switch on the light over a built-in mirror, douse the brush in hot water and clean the lather from the razor by dipping it into an enamel basin.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

To six contribs from Twin Falls, one from Gooding, two from Bull Lake, one from Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Great Bend, Kan.: We don't have the space we used to so contributions sometimes have to wait longer than is happy days of yore . . . but we'll get to 'em, brethern, we'll get to 'em. Just hang on.

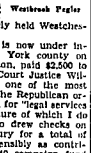
FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . But, darling, will the army give you your vitamin pills every day? . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Having told you of certain relations between a number of corrupt unioneers and important politicians of the new deal household, I will play the other side of the record today. This piece concerns some leaders of the Republican organization in Westchester county, and James Bove, a vice-president of the notoriously corrupt Hod-Carriers' union and proprietor of local 60, a privately held Westchester local.



Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Bove, who is now under indictment in New York county on charges of extortion, paid $2,500 to former Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, one of the most powerful men in the Republican organization, in 1942, for "legal services rendered" the nature of which I do not know. He also drew checks on the union's treasury for a total of at least $900, ostensibly as contributions to the 1940 campaign fund of William F. Condon, a Republican state senator and chairman of the senate committee on labor and industry. The checks were so represented to the membership.

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Other interesting data exists which could be brought to light by an official inquiry, strongly indicating that leaders of the Westchester county Republican organization had other relations than that with two other unioneers now under indictment with Bove in New York—Martin Parkinson and William J. McGeory, rulers of local 137 of the Operating Engineers, another crooked and ruthless national racket operating under charter of the AFL. But in the regular course of events, such an inquiry would be conducted by Elbert T. Gallagher, the district attorney, who is a resident of the county, who is a member of the same Republican organization and the political friend of Messrs. Bleakley and Condon. It is pertinent also to report that Livingston Platt, Mr. Bleakley's law partner in the firm of Bleakley, Platt and Walker, with offices in White Plains and New York, is chairman of the Westchester county Republican committee.

Mr. Bleakley is at present serving as a commissioner investigating alleged frauds in the administration of the workmen's compensation act. He was appointed by Governor Lehman and reappointed to continue his work by Governor Dewey. He has confirmed the fact that he did perform legal services for Bove's union and did receive compensation without volunteering to state the nature of the services or the amount of the fee.

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An investigation of racketeering by local 17 of the hodcarriers in Orange and Ulster counties across the Hudson river, in the construction of the $300,000,000 Delaware aqueduct, by Edward G. O'Neil, a Democrat of Governor Lehman's administration, began in March, 1942, was wound up last December. Two strong-arm grafters, underlings of Bove and Joe Fay, of the Operating Engineers, a notorious thug and union racketeer, were convicted and sent to prison. This inquiry was confined to localized places and matters, however, and could not cross the river into Westchester county although much evidence was turned up incidentally indicating that the depredations of the mob at the expense of the rank and file and the taxpayers were at least as grievous in Westchester, if not more so.

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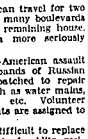
It could be of course that Mr. Bleakley, a former judge, now full of local political honors and still a man of great political influence in the state Republican organization, did not know the character of Mr. Bove or his union, or his associates, Parkinson, McGeory and Fay, who is also under indictment in New York. However, he is a very alert and intelligent man who knows a great deal about the neighbors in Westchester and their activities and interests.

Moreover, he was present as a speaker at a racket dinner run for Parkinson at the county center in White Plains in November, 1940, with McGeory as toastmaster, which cost $3.50 a plate and broke up in a row because many of the sand hogs, hard-rock men and other toilers on the aqueduct job didn't get even the 75-cent token blue-plate special usually served at such demonstrations of rank and file loyalty to boss unioneers. There were about 2,000 diners present and many other tickets were sold to the contracting companies by the traditional shakedown process, but were not used. At the time it was reported on the aqueduct job that Mr. Parkinson had not received the affectionate respects of his subjects, a gift of the kind usually described as a handsome testimonial.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS
FROM NEW YORK

HOUSEHOLDERS — Eyewitness descriptions of conditions in the areas overrun by representatives of Swedish iron, pulp and lumber firms.



Albert Leman

Their salesmen recently visited the belligerent neighbor following the new trade treaty between Stockholm and Berlin. Some of their confidential reports were forwarded to New York. The bache capital is so badly wrecked that one can travel for two or three miles on many boulevards without finding a remaining house. Hamburg is even more seriously damaged.

After an Anglo-American assault boys' clubs and bands of Russian prisoners are dispatched to repair public utilities such as water mains, telephone lines, etc. Volunteer squads of merchants are assigned to fight fires.

Furniture is so difficult to replace that, at the height of a blitz, residents will risk death from bombs and shrapnel merely to rescue a bed or a table. At the moment of the all-clear householders begin to cover shattered windows. Only poster glass cannot be obtained and this winter is unusually cold.

Reopened shops maintain barter markets for secondhand clothing. Each possible customer must contribute some article of apparel. Values are assessed by government officials.

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JUNKERS—The Swedes inform us that it is futile to expect the Germans to collapse at this stage of the war. People react as Londoners behaved in the battle of Britain.

When hope is gone, morale may crack. But at present reich neighbors' encourage one another with gossip about a secret weapon which will destroy the Americans and the British—and save the fatherland from ruin.

It is hinted that this device is a nonpoisonous gas bomb which absorbs all the oxygen at a limited area, thus causing its victims to lose consciousness or to choke to death. Similar contraptions are said to have been tried in Sevastopol where they rendered Soviet fortress troops senseless.

The innovation has not yet been used against the western allies because the nazi high command fears it would be mistaken for old-fashioned gas and would invite severe retaliation.

Chief dissatisfaction against the present German regime is found among farmers. They were forced to work exceptionally hard even before 1939. Their womenfolk resent the presence of foreign slave hands in their fields and they live in terror of uprisings.

Small owners believe that the ousting of the brownshirts will also mean the end of the large estate system. In the reshuffle of land they hope to acquire acreage now belonging to the Junker class.

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INJURY—Dry goods merchants are advised by analysts to prepare for a postwar increase of business ranging from 30 to 45 per cent above that of 1940, the previous banner year. This news heartened delegates attending the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association in New York.

But lobby hobnobbers pointed out a fly in the ointment: the possibility that, when the conflict ends, Uncle Sam will suddenly dump surplus stocks on the market.

After the last war nearly five billion dollars' worth of military reserves were released; these plagued civilian shopkeepers for at least five years. Washington now has a store of materials valued at 50 billion dollars.

To prevent chaos it is recommended that the army and navy retain a big number of future reserves, a generous allotments be given to the Red Cross for local disasters and to the distribution overseas; that the remainder be disposed of by means of a large brokerage corporation through which all firms could pool their orders.

This arrangement would prevent "upstart outlets" from picking up bargains from the government and selling them economically sound prices, thus injuring established concerns.

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CITIZENS — Canada's financial status has never been better. Fortune has so smiled upon our neighbor that her indebtedness now debuting whether the dominion can support a population of 50 million in the event of an influx from devastated Europe.

The national income has grown to vast proportions and an amazing industrial structure has been set up. It is reasonable to believe that this new manufacturing engine can support a host of immigrants.

Most of the expansionists would prefer that the newcomers be natives of the British commonwealth. They point out that English-speaking citizens are already involved in difficulties with French-Canadians concerning conscription. To bring in other nationals from the continent would add to internal political troubles.

Despite current prosperity the Ottawa government pulls from a unique shortage—a scarcity of items necessary to funerals. Textiles and metal parts formerly used in coffins and the ingredients of embalming fluid are required by emergency factories. Although Canada is one of the world's greatest lumber regions the death of axmen has diminished the supply of special woods for making caskets.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS
AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, JAN. 23, 1929

Certificates of honorable discharge from the U. S. army were filed for record in the county recorder's office here yesterday by Samuel M. Coleman, Twin Falls, veteran of the Spanish-American war, and George Peterson, Kimberly, veteran of the World war.

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Members of the Fast Masters society of Twin Falls lodge of Masons Monday evening elected officers for the coming year, choosing J. O. Bradley, president; Ed Cooper, vice president, and W. A. Minnick, secretary and treasurer. The organization was formed here in 1921 and included members who have served as masters of Masonic lodges.

27 YEARS AGO, JAN. 23, 1917

Complimenting Miss Pauline Evans was the attractive luncheon given on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, by Mrs. Senior. Besides the guest of honor, covers were laid for Mrs. W. T. Wood, Mrs. Coughlin, Myl. Shrout, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Ernest White.

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Mrs. M. J. Sweeley and Mrs. Everett Sweeley were hostesses for the elaborately appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Rogerson hotel cafe. Following the luncheon, cards were enjoyed until the close of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Sweeley.

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R. A. Bertleson and W. W. Cook were in from Castleford Saturday.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Did it break that bottle wrapped in the undershirts in my locker?"

Community Award Given Four; Sieber Wins U. S. Jaycee Medal

By PAT PALMER

Tribute was paid to four civic leaders for outstanding community service during the past year at the fourth annual community awards banquet held at the Legion Memorial hall Friday evening. Those who received honor scrolls this year were Kenneth Shook, Mrs. J. P. Thoman, C. R. Nelson and Mrs. Ralph W. Carpenter. The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service key was presented to Charles E. Sieber as the year's "outstanding young man."

Winners of the awards were chosen by a general committee from nominations submitted by various civic organizations in the community. The "outstanding young man" was elected by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce and received approval of the national Jaycee organization.

The annual service awards banquet is sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees, the idea originating by a past Junior Chamber president, Robert H. Warner. Scrolls were given honorees in lieu of the gold keys which were presented for the first two years of the project. When keys are again available, this year's winners and those of a year ago will receive them to supplement their honor scrolls.

Varied Activity

Shook, the first to be presented with a scroll, was cited for outstanding work on the war bond, Community Chest and polio drives and in connection with community recreational activities. He is treasurer of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the *Chamber of Commerce*, is on the post-war planning boards of both groups, and acted as chairman of various wartime service committees.

Mrs. Thoman was credited with "perseverance and untiring interest" as leader in production of surgical dressings, and other work connected with the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter, "It has been no small task to supervise, train workers and be responsible for the reception of the raw materials and the shipping of the finished products," her citation read.

War Loan Leader

The third civic leader to be presented with a scroll was C. R. Nelson, who was chairman of the second and third war bond drives and did an outstanding job in "putting it over." Nelson is vice-president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the C. of C. and city planning committees.

Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, the fourth civic honoree, was cited for outstanding work done in local Red Cross activities. During 1943 she was recording secretary for the chapter and acted on the executive committee in an advisory capacity on home service. This past year she was sewing chairman in the production department, and when the camp and hospital unit was formed, she accepted that additional chairmanship task.

Mayor Bert A. Sweet presented the awards.

As the year's "outstanding young man," Charles Sieber was praised for his work in leadership of the Jaycees, his activities in a citywide recreational program and in the "cigarettes for servicemen" project. He was also called the "moving spirit" behind the first Magic Valley horse show. His medal was presented by Lieut. (j. g.) Loyal I. Perry, a former winner.

Christian Spirit

The Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, principal speaker at the event, used "The Privilege of Service" as his theme. He called all service organizations the "direct by-products" of Christianity, and praised work done by community leaders with "world vision and humanitarian ideals."

"Scientific and technological advance cannot lead us into the promised land, nor can human genius open the Cornucopia to pour out eternal security," he declared.

"Distrust, both at home and abroad, must be overcome. Distrust can be overcome by service, and serving becomes the most powerful weapon to abolish existing suspicions. Don't build fences — build bridges for the youth to follow."

Preceding Rev. Mr. Cronenberger's address, Lieutenant Perry spoke briefly on the thorough training and preparation given servicemen before they are sent to front-line duty. He also discussed the need for "preparing for bigger things" in the peace to come and the problems of adjustment following the war.

Benoit Toastmaster

Harry Benoit was toastmaster. Warner explained the community service awards plan; Sieber welcomed the guests; Joe Koehler urged bond buyers to secure bonds through the Orpheum in a move to earn Manager Breck Fagin a place on the motion picture industry's executive committee for the next war loan. If Fagin wins in Idaho competition he will earn a trip to Washington with resultant publicity for Twin Falls, said Koehler.

During the banquet, musical selections were played by the Twin Falls high school stringed ensemble, directed by Richard Smith. The invocation was given by the Rev. Herman C. Rice.

Entertainment, in charge of John D. Platt, was furnished by Twin Falls high school students. Three selections were given by the girls' sonnette, and an impressive original oration by Murray North, "What Price Progress," sounded a clear call for world unity. Miss Jean Taylor's two vocal solos brought down the house and two solos by John Nesby, with an explanation of an Australian song, won high applause.

Miss Frances Pehrson, high school music supervisor, directed the musical numbers.

Civic Leaders Honored at Community Banquet

Four were given honor scrolls for outstanding community service during the past year, and one received the Jaycee distinguished service key, at the 1944 Twin Falls service awards banquet, held Friday at the Legion Memorial hall. Receiving awards and pictured left to right are Kenneth D. Shook, Mrs. Ralph W. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Paul Thoman, Charles E. Sieber and C. R. Nelson. Sieber, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, received that organization's national award as outstanding Twin Falls young man for 1943. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauscher left to spend several weeks in some warmer climate. Their plans were indefinite but they plan to try Arizona first.

Staff Sgt. Bud Cox, who has been visiting his mother in Fairfield, leaves soon for Sheppard field, Tex.

Oregon-Wanted Man Found Under Stack of Bedclothing

The suspicions of a couple of officers regarding disarranged bedclothes landed James A. Kellar, 28, in the county jail Friday, where he was being held for Pendleton, Ore., officers, who are to call for him this week-end.

Kellar's arrest was requested by Pendleton officers, who said he was wanted there for obtaining money under false pretense. Deputy Sheriff John E. Leiser and City Policeman Fred Zimmerman went to the Kellar home to look for the man.

The officers were told by Mrs. Kellar that her husband was "uptown looking for work." However, the bed in the one-room apartment attracted their attention, and Kellar proved to be hiding under a disarrayed stack of bedclothes.

The Kellars have three children.

EDITORS FIRE AT WASTE OF PAPER

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Idaho State Editorial association today condemned the rationing of newsprint to newspaper as unnecessary "if it were not for consumption of paper by government agencies for non-war use and wide circulation advertising."

The resolution was passed at the closing session of the association's winter meeting. It was approved as submitted by a committee composed of William MacKnight, the *Preston Citizen*, chairman; Harry Nelson, *Weiser American*, and John Potter, the *Rexburg Journal*.

The association elected George L. Wharton, Payette Independent-Enterprise, president, succeeding C. W. Skinner, Emmett Index. MacKnight was chosen vice-president and Dr. William F. Swindler, professor of journalism at the University of Idaho, *Moscow*, was reelected secretary. Directors include Milton Jones, Mountain Home, Republican.

Another resolution asked the state board of vocational education and other agencies to rehabilitate and utilize public and private facilities to train men in the graphic arts.

Dr. Swindler presented two awards by the association to winners of a contest in general excellence. The North Side News at Jerome took honors in the division for newspapers with more than 1,500 circulation. It is published by Berwyn and Ronald Burke. The Payette Valley Sentinel at New Plymouth placed first in the under 1,500 circulation class. Clyde Mickinson is publisher.

The association commemorated A. W. McCallum, Buhl; William A. Pyne, Hazelton, and M. F. Cunningham, Hailey, members who died during the past six months.

MYER SAYS RIOT MISREPRESENTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP)—Dillon S. Myer, war relocation authority director, today said disturbances at the Tule Lake camp, where most disloyal Japanese are being detained, were grossly misrepresented, and jeopardizing exchange of prisoners between the United States and Japan.

He said he heartily disagreed with people holding that all people of Japanese ancestry are disloyal. Trouble is caused instead, he said, by a minority employing gangster tactics to gain their ends.

The "uprising" of Nov. 1 was not by a mob, he said, but was composed of whole family groups sent out by an unauthorized announcement made by members of the dissident group to bring pressure that he was going to make a speech.

Three days later group of evacuees armed with clubs entered the administration building. The army took over until normal community life could be restored and the center returned to WRA jurisdiction.

Anthony J. Biddle Resigns as Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., as ambassador-minister to the allied exile governments in London to accept a military position on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Biddle will be assigned to the staff of the supreme allied commander to act as liaison officer with the same governments-in-exile.

No plans were made for the appointment of a new ambassador to the post. The White House announced that Biddle's duties will be carried on by a charge d'affaires while he is in the military service.

President Roosevelt, in accepting the resignation, said he did so with "mixed feelings" and noted that acceptance will become effective when he takes his army oath.

RECRUITERS SEEK AIR CORPS WACS

Women interested in serving in the army air corps were urged last night to contact Lieut. Margaret Murray, army air corps recruiter, who is now at the Rogerson hotel and will remain in Twin Falls through Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Lieutenant Murray arrived here Saturday evening with a recruiting party from McClellan field, Sacramento, Calif. Members of the party are Lieut. J. McIlvaine and Lieut. Richard Chapman.

Before enlisting, applicants will be given mental and physical examinations either at Salt Lake City or at Gowen field, Boise. Transportation and other traveling expenses, including hotel accommodations and meals, will be paid by the army.

Applicants may choose the section of the country in which they wish to be stationed and may specify their desire for overseas duty. Service overseas is purely voluntary, Lieutenant Murray said.

Women take four weeks of basic training at Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., or Daytona Beach, Fla. They are "in the air corps" when training is completed the lieutenant said. Following basic training, they may apply for the various army specialization schools which include radio, aerial photography, administration school, motor corps, etc.

"No civilian training is needed for entry in any of these schools. The army needs women here and will train them."

Pay is identical to regular army scales, ranging from $50 to $350 per month. No college training is necessary to be eligible for officer training. Married women may apply.

DEBATES ON TAX COMPROMISE SET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A presidential veto of the new $2,000,000,000-plus tax bill may have been averted, it appeared today, by senate softening of its earlier efforts to place rigid limitations on the Java governing recovery of war profits deemed excessive.

The senate completed its work on the measure yesterday, two months after house action, and conferees will meet Monday to begin adjustment of differences between the two chambers.

Tax specialists agreed the treasury had lost approximately $200,000,000 by failure to put in force on Jan. 1 the elaborate list of added and new excises on so-called luxury items and the boosted postal rates. When the house ways and means committee initiated the legislation last summer it set a goal of final enactment for Dec. 20.

It is expected now that the new excise will become effective March 1.

The measure embodies only about one-fifth the $10,500,000,000 requested by the administration, and speculation of a veto was heard about capitol hill when senate revisions of the war contract renegotiation section brought from a treasury spokesman a statement that the legislation should be labeled "a law for the relief of war profiteers."

Woman Motorist Faces Complaint

Mrs. Leila Turner, Twin Falls, is scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday on a charge of failing to identify herself after a motor car accident.

The complaint against Mrs. Turner is signed by Joseph Suskil, who lives at the farm labor camp south of town. Suskil charges that his car was struck by a machine driven by Mrs. Turner on Fifth avenue east at 1:25 a. m. Jan. 9, and that the driver refused to give her name at that time.

Mrs. Turner, who pleaded not guilty, is free on her own recognizance.

Man Fined After Disturbance Here

Earl Kitchen, Twin Falls, paid a $5 fine and $3 court costs when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey to a charge of disturbing the peace.

The complaint against Kitchen was signed by Mrs. Marie Wiese, 437 Second avenue east.

Fine of $5 and court costs of $3 were assessed against both J. O. Chevalier, Twin Falls, and Orville E. Reinke, Buhl, when they pleaded guilty to speeding.

Buhl Rotary Told Of 4th Bond Sale

BUHL, Jan. 22—Roy Hopkins told Buhl Rotarians about the bond sale in Castleford and of the coming auction which will take place here the evening of Jan. 29. Kenneth Bell, Twin Falls, talked to the group on post-war aviation.

Dr. P. A. Kallusky played two piano solos. The group donated $5 to the March of Dimes, and voted to purchase a $100 war bond. Two new members, R. M. McIntire and E. J. Daly, were welcomed into the group.

Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The war department tonight confirmed the report that Pfc. Robert E. Conner, son of R. G. Conner of Richfield, is missing in the Mediterranean area.

FAIRFIELD

Ralph Naser, former courthouse employe, arrived from the Yukon where he is employed by a construction company. He stopped for his wife and baby who have been living in Hailey while he was gone. He states that the weather in the Yukon has been "delightful" so far this winter.

Betty Anne Sanford has accepted a position at the telephone exchange in Boise.

Naval Pilot

ENSIGN G. W. (BILL) WARNER

. . . commissioned ensign in the navy Jan. 15 at the Pensacola naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Warner has been assigned to a fighter squadron and sent to Jacksonville, Fla., for specialized training. He is the son of L. A. Warner, Twin Falls. (Staff Engraving)

BOY, 14, ADMITS 4 AUTO THEFTS

GOODING, Jan. 22—Responsibility for four of five car thefts occurring in this community Thursday night had been admitted today by Kenneth Mattix, Baker, Ore.

The boy was arrested Friday by Sheriff Sherman Stump at the office of Supt. M. W. Tate, whom the youth was interviewing concerning a job. He had driven the last of the four cars he took, a 1935 coach belonging to A. A. Lewis, to the school.

Mattix told Sheriff Stump that he began the series of thefts by taking a 1932 coupe belonging to Conez Moore. Next came a 1937 coach belonging to Homer Tate, and a 1931 coupe belonging to Donald McGhee. All the cars were abandoned within the city limits. The boy also admitted attempting the theft of a car belonging to Bill Hudson, but he was frightened away from this car.

The fifth car actually stolen Thursday night, and later recovered, is said to have been taken for a joy-ride by five boys and girls living in Gooding whose names were not revealed.

Mattix told Sheriff Stump that both his parents are dead—and that he had run away from the place at Baker when he was staying. Sheriff Stump said the sheriff from Baker will call for Mattix Tuesday to return the runaway. No prosecution is contemplated by Gooding county authorities.

Jerome Churches To Make Register

JEROME, Jan. 22 — Announcement was made this week by the Rev. John Frey, chairman of the Jerome Ministerial association, that all churches of Jerome will cooperate in making a hotel register, by church or group attending, to place names and times of meeting places have been asked to contact Mrs. Val Peters, or notify the pastor, him with such indication. Deadline will be Jan. 27. His postoffice box is 58, Jerome.

A community church census is also being planned by the Jerome Ministerial association. Names of those showing a church preference will be turned over to that particular group. Results will be made available to all interested persons.

The town and rural districts are to be zoned and a group of persons from each section will be selected to aid with the listing.

Rev. Mr. Frees urged that this project be completed soon and stated that a well-planned fair census would aid every church in the town. "A Christian community means less crime and lower taxes," he stated.

E. H. Preckel, 59, Passes Saturday

Edward H. Preckel, 59, Twin Falls, died at 7:40 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls county hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 7, 1884, in Norwalk, Wis., he had lived in Twin Falls for 22 years, coming here from Fargo, N. D.

Preceded in death by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Preckel, in 1940, he is survived by four brothers, Fred Preckel, Los Angeles, Calif., J. Preckel, Twin Falls, Arnold Preckel, Grand Forks, N. D., and Walter Preckel, Fargo, N. D., and one sister, Mrs. Val Henderson, Twin Falls, with whom he had made his home for many years.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the White mortuary chapel with the Christian Science church in charge.

Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Alfred D. Holman Buried Saturday

Final rites for Alfred D. Holman were at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. G. McAlister officiating.

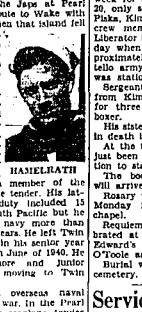
Pallbearers were Edward Fischer, Charles Reiter, C. E. Stewart, Charles Krenn and Miller Cannon, all of Twin Falls, and Leland Fleischman, Gooding.

Mrs. Russell Potter sang two solos. Burial was in Sunset memorial park.

Naval Battle Veteran Home From Pacific

A Twin Falls sailor whose ship fought back at the Japs at Pearl Harbor, was en route to Wake with reinforcements when that island fell and was part of a "scouting force in the Coral sea battle," he came on his first leave in 15 months.

He is Fred Hamelrath, machinist's mate second class. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamelrath, 175 Taylor street, Twin Falls.



HAMELRATH

Hamelrath is a member of the crew of a seaplane tender. His latest "hitch" of duty included 15 months in the south Pacific but he has been in the navy more than three and a half years. He left Twin Falls high school in his senior year to join the navy in June of 1940. He attended sophomore and junior years here after moving to Twin Falls from Boise.

The sailor had overseas naval service before the war, in the Pearl Harbor attack his seaplane tender didn't take it lying down—the ship was credited with sinking one Jap submarine and damaging down one Jap attacking plane.

"It's the best ship in the fleet," grinned Hamelrath. "We have official papers to prove it!"

The ship, he said, won a fleet citation for its work.

When his craft was en route to besieged Wake Island—and then had to turn back at news that the gallant marine defense had finally been overwhelmed—Hamelrath had a personal as well as typical American interest. Because on Wake was his close friend, Dare Kibble, navy fireman second class. Kibble, who was captured and is now a Jap prisoner in Tokyo, had gone through Boise school with Hamelrath and the pair took their navy training together.

Hamelrath was accompanied from Berkeley, Calif., to Twin Falls by his wife.

OAKLEY PIONEER SUCCUMBS AT 93

BURLEY, Jan. 22—Mrs. Christina Sandberg Okleberry, 93, a resident of Oakley for 63 years, died Friday night at the Cottage hospital here.

Mrs. Okleberry was born in Sweden June 27, 1850, and joined the L. D. S. church there when she was 17 years of age. She came to the United States in 1870, and lived in Utah until 1881, when she moved to Oakley.

She was married to M. P. Okleberry July 12, 1885.

Mrs. Okleberry was active in church work, and particularly in the primary department.

Of her 10 children, six are living. They are: Martin L. Okleberry and Gustav F. Okleberry, both of Eden; James P. Okleberry, Burley, and David C. Okleberry, William Okleberry and Lincoln Okleberry, all of Oakley.

The body is at the Payne mortuary, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ACEQUIA

Petty Officer Second Class Glenn Carglill, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cargill, is home on leave, visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert La Rue, Atlanta, Ida., are the parents of a baby daughter, weighing seven pounds, 12½ ounces, born at the St. Anthony hospital, Pocatello. Mrs. La Rue was formerly Miss Sarah Bagnall.

Mrs. Winnifred Osterhout is in Reno, Nev., to visit her brother.

A baby daughter has been born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Badger at the Rupert general hospital.

Mrs. Patrick Murphy has returned to her home in Ogden, after being called here by the death of her father Ed Packham.

DIVORCE GRANTED

JEROME, Jan. 22—Divorce was granted by Judge J. W. Porter at Twin Falls Friday to Alton Peterson from Mrs. Leona Peterson, both of Twin Falls. The suit, filed in Jerome, charged desertion. The wife received custody of their two children.

Dick Cook, 12, to Display Art in Seattle Exhibit

HAGERMAN, Jan. 22—Dick Cook, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Hagerman, was the recipient of a special honor when a cartoon drawn by him was published in the January issue of "Ye Sylvan Archer" magazine.

The cartoon represented an eighteen-pounder hunt at Mud lake, Wash., and was taken from a true story told to him.

Cartooning and archery are hobbies of his, and although he has been sick in bed, he is now working on a set of oil paintings that will soon be on exhibit in Seattle, Wash.

RITES FOR CRASH VICTIM TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held this week for Sgt. Glenn Martin Plaks, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plaks, Kimberly, who, with six other crew members of a four-motored Liberator bomber, was killed Monday when the bomber crashed approximately 10 miles from the Pocatello army airbase, where the crew was stationed.

Sergeant Plaks graduated in 1942 from Kimberly high school, where for three years he was the star boxer.

His sister, Margaret, preceded him in death in 1940.

At the time of his death he had just been recommended for promotion to staff sergeant.

The body, with military escort, will arrive in Twin Falls today.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday in the White mortuary chapel.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Edward's church with Msgr. J. P. O'Toole as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Services Tuesday For A. D. Sherlock

Arthur D. Sherlock, 71, Twin Falls farmer and carpenter, died at the Twin Falls county hospital at 10:25 p. m. Thursday after two weeks illness.

Born Feb. 23, 1873, in Nebraska, he came to Twin Falls from Breckenridge, Minn., in 1910.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella May Sherlock, four daughters, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Pierson, Ia., Mrs. Ervin Nefzger, Twin Falls, Mrs. George Mehle, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. William R. Beeson, Rupert; one son, Howard W. Sherlock, Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the White mortuary chapel with Rev. Herman C. Rice officiating.

Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

W. O. Niles Moves To Buhl Herald

BUHL, Jan. 22 — William O. (Bill) Niles, who has worked for the Burley Herald for the past three years, has joined the Buhl Herald staff as pressman, and is now making his home in Buhl. Mr. Niles attended the University of Idaho, southern branch. He is treasurer of the state Christian Endeavor association, and president of the southern district C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles live at 412 north Seventh street. Mrs. Niles was formerly with the county agent's office in Burley.

Last Rites Held For Paul Infant

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 22—Billy Paul, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paul, was buried in Glenn Rest cemetery here Friday afternoon. His death occurred early Thursday morning following a brief illness with influenza.

Services were conducted in the Zachery funeral home at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Bishop J. L. Jones of the L. D. S. church in charge.

Burial Service Held For Lloyd Hugh Lusk

Final tribute was paid Lloyd Hugh Lusk at 2 p. m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. Leslie Rolls officiating.

Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

CAR STOLEN FROM LOT

A 1938 sedan was taken from the used car lot of the Twin Falls Motor Company, Inc., Shoshone west, Thursday night, according to a report to the sheriff's office. The wire fence was cut to permit removal of the car.

"Neck Party" Features Drive In Anti-Paralysis Campaign

There will be a "neck party" at H-C (Chic) Hayes, Gene White and Dale Hensman.

Starting at 9 a. m. Monday, the contestants will offer for sale a novelty ticket that takes full cognizance of the current paper shortage. This ticket, measuring six by nine inches, is made of cloth, and is so fashioned that half of it may be preserved as a souvenir.

Ticket Sale Divided

Jaycees will sell tickets in the east and south parts of town, and the Jay-C-ettes will take the west and north quarters. The goal is 1,000 tickets.

Jellison said last night that plans are well along for a musical vaper service to be held at 4 p. m. Feb. 6 at the Methodist church, under the direction of the Twin Falls Ministerial association, with each congregation contributing a number. There will be a silver offering for the fight infantile paralysis campaign.

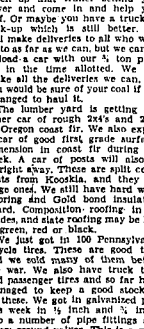
SALES OF BOOTH RISE TO $2,662

Bonds amounting to $2,625, and $37.55 worth of war savings stamps were sold by the travelling bond booth manned by the women's war council from Tuesday till last night, it was said by Mrs. O. G. McGill, council chairman.

The booth, which is moved from place to place daily, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, excepting on Saturdays, when hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The schedule for the coming week, with the women to be on duty, is: Monday, C. C. Anderson sisters, Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Theesen, M. H. King Co., Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne; Wednesday, Hudson-Clark shoe store, Mrs. J. H. Wise; Thursday, Reed's Hardware, Mrs. Ed Bailey; Friday, Alexander's, Mrs. H. A. Ball; and Saturday, Idaho Department store, Mrs. McGill and Mrs. William Middleton.

The booth will be redecorated Monday, with Cosgriff's doing the work free of charge.



HARRY BARRY AIN'T MAD EITHER.

Hello folks; How is your coal supply? We will have another car of that Utah lump coal on the track Monday. So if you have your own just hitch up that trailer behind your flivver and come in and help your self. Or maybe you have a truck, or pick-up which is still better. We will make deliveries to all who want us to as far as we can, but we cannot unload a car with our 5 ton pick-up in the time allotted. We will make all the deliveries we can, but you would be sure of your coal if you arranged to haul it.

The lumber yard is getting another car of rough 2x4's and 2x6's in Oregon coast fir. We also expect a car of good first grade surfaced dimension in coast fir during the week. A car of posts will also be right away. These are split cedar posts from Kooskia, and they are large ones. We still have hard wood flooring and Celotex insulating board. Composition roofing in all grades, and slate roofing may be had in green, red or black.

We just got in 100 Pennsylvania bicycle tires. These are good tires and we sold many of them before the war. We also have truck tires and passenger tires and so far have managed to keep a good stock of all these. We got in galvanized pipe this week in 1½ inch and ¾ inch; also a number of pipe fittings and a few ground valves. This is a good time to repair your tires, shovels and hoes for the summer use. We have handles for each at prices from 24 cents and up to 75c for the best fork handles for shovels.

We just got in a shipment of Diston hand saws, rubber reliners for tires, machine bolts, carriage bolts, harness snaps, valves for tires and pressure range boilers. Also a few white porcelain utensils for the kitchen. We have canvas for sheep sheds and irrigating dams. Its too early to start irrigating, but it isn't too early to buy the canvas while we have the sufficient coupons for the desire. We still have some of the pre-war sisal rope at 30c per pound, but not in all sizes. We did buy cotton rope to fill in the sizes of rope we did not have in pure sisal rope.

Don't forget about our car of coal. Phone us when you need that coal, and we will tell you if the car is spotted and ready for unloading. We are still busy as ever, and you should see the wall paper and linoleum going out. If you haven't seen our new shipment and display of wall paper, come in and see it. Won't cost you a cent to look, and you'll find some mighty pretty patterns at money saving prices. Hope you are the same.

HARRY BARRY'S
BARGAIN TOWN.

On the Road to the Hospital in Twin Falls.

Highway District Picks E. B. Shupe

GOODING, Jan. 22—E. B. Shupe was elected chairman of the board of the Gooding highway district commissioners at their organization meeting. E. L. Sutton was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Faulkner was sworn in as a board member for a four-year term. It was reported that the books had been audited and the auditor's report accepted.

George Eubanks was reappointed superintendent by the commissioners.

Prosecutor Ill

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22 — Ross B. Haddock, Shoshone attorney, was taken to the Pocatello hospital for treatment Thursday.

Mr. Haddock is prosecutor of Lincoln county. His son, Sgt. Robert Haddock, is now with the air corps ground forces in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Naval Chaplain

LIEUT. (j.g.) CHARLES HOREJS

. . . Jerome Presbyterian pastor receives naval reserve commission as a chaplain in the navy. He will leave for training in one to two months. (Staff Engraving)

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Houser

Funeral services for Mrs. Jomima Houser were at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the East Mennonite church in Filer. The Rev. L. J. Miller was in charge, assisted by Samuel Hondrich.

Music was offered by a quartet, including Robert Miller, Miss Justine Miller, Leo Miller and Miss Helen Shettler.

Pallbearers were Joe Miller, Jerry Gingerith, Dan Shank, Allen Schiffler, Harvey Shank and Eldon Stutzman.

Burial was in Sunset memorial park under direction of Twin Falls mortuary.

JEROME PASTOR NAVY CHAPLAIN

JEROME, Jan. 22—Receiving word this week that he has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. naval reserve, the Rev. Maurice Horejs, Jerome Presbyterian minister, will soon depart to receive training and will serve as a chaplain in the U. S. naval reserve.

Rev. Mr. Horejs has been minister of the Jerome Presbyterian church since 1941, coming here from Mahel where he served as pastor of the Presbyterian church. He was graduated from the University of Omaha, and received his training as a minister at the San Francisco Theological seminary. He will probably be sent to Williamsburg, Va., for his training about February or March, he said.

Graziers Approve Training on Fires

BOISE, Jan. 22 (UP)—Idaho district graziers, concluding a four-day business session, today approved training program to facilitate work of fire fighters next summer, Regional Grazier Kelso P. Newman said today.

They also made plans for the coming grazing season, administration of the federal range and fire suppression program.

District graziers present for the meetings were Wilfred H. Quinn, John A. Keith, Maurice W. March, Leon R. Nadeau and Edwin G. Bailey.

Send that boy in the service A LETTER from HOME

January 23, 1944

This condensed news-letter prepared by Butler's may be clipped, folded, addressed and mailed to your boy in the service. It's as old as old yes in a patriotic duty.

● If winter goes, then spring can't be so far behind—and I've already heard our first robin! Maybe we are getting into the fields again. Spring fever is awfully catching and sometimes we all get as giddy as schoolgirls at the first bright, sunny weather. More often than not, we go through a spell of subzero weather following such fanciful thinking.

● This week we have quite a batch of mail to acknowledge—and to answer. I remember that a few weeks ago, I used something on Mary Kay and her parentheses wondered if he wasn't from Murtaugh. Orin June Sloper, his sister, reminded me that a cousin, Pauline—used to be connected with the Idaho theater and he's now a radio gunner in a B-25 somewhere in the Pacific. Another brother Howard Fey is an aviation radioman, third class, and has been overseas since about this time last year. A still younger brother of the two is Dallas Fey who expects to enter the service next month. Thanks!

● And from sunny California we received from Harry Musgrave, who congratulates us on having worked our way up to the "Harness Section"—we write this from last week's issue of Musgrave's Merchandise Mart's old location in the Masonic Building.

● The parents of Jerry Calvert, S2/c, 8-146H, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., acknowledge this letter and wish to thank us for Jerry's stay at Twin Falls—and Jerry Black spent Christmas Day together. We're glad to hear from them, and an old friend in Cpl. Marvin Washburn with an APO of New York writes in to give us a new change of address and to say hello to and to give the "Red Cross" a large compliment for the work they are doing. We have his new address on hand here if anyone wishes it. Drop us a line.

● Then there was a card from our old friend A/C Gene Hull—he used to beat the drums around here considerable and as a matter of fact worked in the same office with us. He says to keep up the good work. And from Mrs. Ray Hull comes Murtaugh news—word that they send this letter to their two girls who are at San Diego and to a son in the south Pacific. Thanks to them.

● A request for the address of Sgt. Henry Hull became welcome at Gulfport Field, Miss. He'd like to hear from Brig or any of the fellows who left Jerome on Oct. 28, 1942. Let us have it, and we'll send it on. And thanks to Melvin for his nice letter.

● R. E. Funke, EM, 3/C, reports he is back on duty after a visit in Twin Falls. He is now Master of Arms of his barracks. Says he saw Kernell Anderson, Darrell Van Tilburg in his meanderings around the bay district. And he has talked with Hazel Terry, daughter of the well known U. N. Terrys. The mail was outstanding too because we received a letter from a representative of the WAVES—Mary Day, Y3/C, who is stationed at the naval base on Miami, Florida. She says she misses the Pacific. Another brother Howard Fey is an aviation radioman, third class, and has been overseas since about this time last year. A still younger brother of the two is Dallas Fey who expects to enter the service next month. Thanks!

● And from sunny California we received from Harry Musgrave, who congratulates us on having worked our way up to the "Harness Section"—we write this from last week's issue of Musgrave's Merchandise Mart's old location in the Masonic Building.

● Still another note from a "student"—many of you may know her—"Midge" Robertson—who is at Mills College at Oakland, California. She says she wants to add her name to the long list of those who are keeping posted on local doings through this letter—and we're glad to do so.

● The grandfather of the Dudley boys, Jim and Warren, drops us a line, too, from Wendell. The boys have been seeing some real action. Enlisting in 1940, they went into Africa with the first forces. Both were seriously wounded in Sicily. Both are improving slowly on home soil and we're glad to hear it. Incidentally, they were together through it all until they were hospitalized.

● And just to give local events a light going over—Friday night, the Twin Falls Jaycees gave their annual Community Civic Awards banquet. Those being honored were: C. R. (Bob) Nelson who led the second and third Liberty bond drives in this community; Mrs. J. P. Thoman who has been responsible for the fine success of the Red Cross knitting and sewing projects; Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, who has been so extremely active in Red Cross affairs; and Kenneth Shook, who has made community spirit and service a real hobby of his for the ultimate good of Magic Valley and our city. And then an old friend of many of you was recognized for his real efforts in almost every line of endeavor in which the community good is represented—he was Charlie Bieber who won the national distinguished service award key presented by the national Junior Chamber of Commerce. And you all know he really deserved it! It was a swell meeting—Loyal I. Perry, U.S.N.R. (these days) spoke briefly. Cecil Mode (to most of us Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church, gave a darned good talk on the privilege of serving. Harry Benoit acted as toastmaster and as customary did a swell job. Incidentally, the students of Twin Falls high school presented some entertainment that was really top-notch.

● To catch up on some of the basketball scores of the past week: Gooding 38, Buhl 37; Shoshone 38, Hailey 15; Fairfield 40, Wendell 39; Dietrich 43, Gooding State School 38; Hazelton 24, Eden 20; Oakley 27, Twin Falls 22; Filer 22, Jerome 18; Hagerman 35, Kimberly 21; Glenns Ferry 35, Castleford 19; Heyburn 29, Declo 23; Burley 38, Rupert 28; Emmett 33, Boise 22; Albion 56, Murtaugh 32; Heyburn 64, Paul 14; Declo 45, Oakley 34; Castleford 19, Hollister 14; Rupert 34, Filer 30; Albion 62, Acequia 30; Jerome 45, Wendell 26; Shoshone 32, Glenns Ferry 31; Hagerman 27, King Hill 16; Gooding 32, Twin Falls 24.

● Declo 67, Kimberly 27; Shoshone 41, Murtaugh 26; Heyburn 36, Eden 25; Twin Falls 29, Filer 22; Hazelton 34, Kimberly 29; Caldwell 33, Pocatello 25. The week-end schedules finds: Declo at Albion, Heyburn at Malta, Hollister at Eden, Carey at Bellevue, Dietrich at Fairfield, Bruneau at King Hill, Hailey at Shoshone, Wendell at Glenns Ferry, Acequia at Paul and Murtaugh at Castleford. We'll report scores on these games and others next week.

● One interesting bit of correspondence has come our way from Judge M. M. Holler—grandfather of John H. Lohr, who is now in Italy. The letter speaks of a terrific Christmas eve barrage, the Christmas day spent in fox-holes, the perfect description of the country there he is now at rest camp as found in the 15th chapter of St. Mark . . . and through all the letter runs the strain of confidence and faith in better things which marks the success of our fighting men. Judge Holler is also the grandfather of another young soldier, Pvt. Robert Lohr, a brother of John. Larry is a seaman 2/c and stationed at Alameda, Calif. Both boys are products of Texas and are at home in McAllen of that state.

● Thanks to the many of you who have written in—we know there are others to come. And we'll mail each of you a personal reply just as soon as possible.

● One other subject that will hearten you— it seems like the folks here at home are really doing their best on this Fourth War Loan Drive. Reports from our communities show they are buying early—and regularly. Without seeming too optimistic, it could be we REALLY will go to town on this drive.

● See you next week—here—same day.

THE ABOVE NEWS LETTER MAY BE CLIPPED AND MAILED TO YOUR SOLDIER SAILOR, MARINE, COAST GUARD, WAC, WAVE, SPAR, MARINE AUXILIARY, OR DEFENSE WORKER AS A THUMB-NAIL SKETCH OF THE DOINGS HERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Designed As a Public Service by Detweiler's, Inc.

Social and Club News

Hailey Service Center Now Authorized as USO

HAILEY, Jan. 22—Announcement has been made by the regional office of United Service Organizations, Inc., that the Hailey servicemen's center has been accorded official recognition as a community conducted operation of the USO. Word of the recognition has just been received from W. Noel Hudson, Kansas City, regional director.

The grant of $1,765 has been made to the Hailey club by the national committee, $1,000 of this being earmarked for capital expenditure such as renovation and improvement of the club buildings and furnishings of the various rooms. Work on the remodeling has already been started, and extensive changes are planned. The remaining $795 of the grant is for maintenance of the club until May 14, 1944.

Inspection

During this period the facilities will be again inspected by M. D. McLean, associate regional director, to gather more detailed information as to the military recreational needs of Blaine county area. Mr. McLean visited the Hailey club in November, in company with J. C. Johnson, USO regional publicity representative, and it was largely on their encouragement and approval that the fund grant to the Hailey USO has been expedited. J. Lynn Driscoll, Boise, state chairman of United Service Organizations, has also been an active worker for USO support of the Hailey center.

Principal need of servicemen's facilities in Hailey and vicinity is occasioned by proximity of the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital, with its average complement of two a thousand sailors and marines. Many of these men have been returned from the various war theaters in the Pacific, and it is felt are particularly deserving of recreational and social diversion.

Committee Told

The Hailey USO committee is recruited from various civic, business, fraternal and religious groups throughout Blaine county. A high spirit of cooperation has been manifested to date in all operations of the club on the part of the various county communities. Officers thus far announced for the Hailey USO committee are chairman, the Rev. Father Linus M. Dougherty; vice-chairman, Lawrence Heagle; secretary, the Rev. Augusta Jackley; treasurer, Thomas Walker; chairman executive committee, Charles Dougherty; chairman volunteer services, Mrs. George Venable; chairman information section, Joseph W. Fuld; chairman finance section, Everett B. Taylor; chairman hostess committee, Miss Eva Bowman; and chairman refreshment committee, Mrs. Myron Schaefer.

Open House

It is planned to have an open house in the Hailey club when remodeling is completed, and this has been scheduled for Feb. 4, which will coincide with the third national anniversary of the USO. In connection with this third anniversary, Chester I. Bernard, USO national president, discloses that USO now has 2,779 operations, as compared to 1,578 a year ago. Of these operations, 1,842 are USO clubs, some of them with facilities for serving as many as 100,000 men and women each month. USO-Travelers aid and station lounge services in the United States now total 47.

* * *

Calendar

Job's Daughters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 24, in the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Lo-Em-Bo-Call camp of the D. U. P. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Babbel, 505 Buchanan, at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 24.

* * *

The Blue Lakes boulevard club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Rateliffe, 310 Blue Lakes Boulevard north, for Red Cross sewing.

* * *

The M. B. and S. club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. R. Darling Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a. m. for Red Cross sewing. Lunch will be furnished by the hostess committee.

* * *

The D. A. V. auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Stradley on Monday noon for a pot luck dinner. Members have been requested to also bring odd pieces of yarn and wool pieces.

* * *

Past President's club of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Nora Falcon, 467 Walnut, for a 1:30 p. m. luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 25. There will be installation of officers of the Eden, Hansen and Twin Falls circles.

* * *

At noon Wednesday, Jan. 26, members of the Mountain View club and their husbands will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Gamble for a pot-lunch dinner. Members have been asked to bring their own table service.

* * *

The Fidelis class of the Baptist church will meet in the Baptist bungalow at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg in charge of the program. Dr. James Hybert Pollard, Linfield college, will be guest speaker.

* * *

Former Buhl Man Weds in Michigan

BUHL, Jan. 22—Word has been received telling of the marriage of Pvt. Guy Ulrich to Miss Clara Dixon at Battle Creek, Mich. Private Ulrich made his home in Buhl for eight years before going into the army, and was employed at the Buhl Feed and Ice company.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray, Battle Creek at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

The bride wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories, and a corsage of rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray acted as attendants to the couple. Mrs. Ray wore a printed jersey dress, with a corsage of rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will live at Battle Creek, where Private Ulrich is stationed at Fort Custer.

Mrs. Ulrich is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Dixon, Curryville, Mo.

* * *

Maroa Club Donates $10 to Polio Drive

Ten dollars was donated to the polio drive when the Maroa Women's club met at the Maroa schoolhouse with Mrs. Lela Reed and Mrs. Jessie Reed as hostesses.

Twenty-one members answered roll call with "Personal Hobbies."

A large donation of waste paper and grease was collected to be sent in.

The program, presented by Mrs. Nell Blakley, included musical numbers by Miss Mildred Winkle and Mrs. William Felbush.

Mrs. Felbush and Mrs. Lucille Jamerson were guests of the club.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

* * *

Election Held by Phy Delta Y Unit

Officers chosen when service group No. 1 of the Phy Delta Y met recently were Miss Betty Dunken, president; Miss Veda Hansen, vice-president, and Miss Lois Shenenberger, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted to give all spare time to war time projects and community service, and material for bed-side bags was given out to be made for the Red Cross.

The group also voted to volunteer assistance in the polio drive.

Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

* * *

SURPRISE PARTY

EDEN, Jan. 22—A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rolco recently honored Mr. Rolco, who is leaving soon for Salt Lake City for army induction.

California Bride

Mrs. R. D. Westervelt, who was Miss Barbara Jean Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Atwood, Buhl, before her Dec. 12 wedding in San Diego, Calif. (Staff Engraving)

* * *

Buhl Girl Weds At San Diego

BUHL, Jan. 22—Details have been learned of the marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Atwood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Atwood, Buhl, to R. D. Westervelt, aviation machinists mate, third class, stationed at the naval air station in San Diego, Calif., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Westervelt, Boise.

The couple was married at the hospital parsonage in San Diego on Dec. 12.

Ensign J. R. Keene acted as best man, and Mrs. Clair Sanders was matron of honor. A number of close friends of the bride and groom were present at the single-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a powder-blue, street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. She carried a bride's bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Westervelt graduated in 1943 from Buhl high school, where she was an honor student and member of the Thespian troupe. She left last summer for San Diego to enter defense work at the Consolidated Aircraft company.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt are at home at 5350 Akins, Encanto, Calif.

* * *

San Jose Rites For Filer Girl

FILER, Jan. 22—Miss Marjorie Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Filer, became the bride of Steve Phillips, seaman first class, Firth, Ida., in single ring rites on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the First Methodist church in San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Phillips graduated from Filer high school and attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Sigma sorority. She later attended the University of Missouri. For three years she taught in the Filer grade school and for the past year and a half has been employed by a law firm in Seattle, Wash.

Seaman Phillips has been in active service for three years and is now training at the "fighter than air" school in San Jose.

The couple will make their home in San Jose.

Cassia Plans for 3 President Balls

BURLEY, Jan. 22 — Three big President's Birthday balls will be staged in Cassia county this year to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, announces Joe Peters, 1944 chairman.

Tickets are already on sale in every community in the county.

The dates for the dances are: Y-Del ballroom at Burley, Wednesday, Jan. 26; Malta Grange hall, Friday, Jan. 28, and Oakley recreation hall, Saturday, Jan. 29.

Working with Mr. Peters this year as committee chairmen are John Hackney, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jessie Gordon, school promotions; H. O. Hall, organizational promotions; Fred Nelson, publicity, and W. L. Belfield and J. S. Hamel, ticket sales.

Community chairmen are Bob Pence, Declo; Jim Hitt, Malta; Mrs. Walter Southworth, Oakley; Mr. Wesley Ward, Almo; Mrs. Roy Eames, Elba, and Richard Averill, Albion.

* * *

CARE OF YOUR

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

When children go where they are supposed to go, when they keep steadily on their routine of work and play, when they are on time whenever they are expected, they are in a sure way of success. It is when they break schedule, when they go one place when they are expected to go another, that they are headed for trouble.

Children have no experience to balance their desires. They have many desires that are unsuspected by grown people who seem to have forgotten their own youth completely. The boys and girls want to see what is behind the doors of life, all doors. If those doors have been locked against them, they are constantly thinking and planning to open them—just to see. They play truant—just to see. They run away from home for the same reason.

Want Share in Hustle-Hustle

Children love newness, novelty, noise, excitement. They want to be noticed and most of all they want to share in the hustle and bustle that goes on about them. Grown people are doing things, building, digging, running, machines, keeping shop, having fun. Children want to get into these things up to their elbows and we won't let them. We do everything and have all the fun and shut them out. Work, you know, is mankind's greatest joy and we allow children to have none. So they play truant to get at it.

Children must go to school. But what is it you give them to learn? Books? Good. Anything more? Just books? Too bad. No child over twelve is content with a life set in books, removed from activity, removed from the work of grownup people. The school that offers only books forces truancy.

Like Responsible Work

Children rarely play truant if there is something at home or in school that pulls them to it, like responsible work, like a share in the day's work. No child plays truant from a job he wants to do. That is what he goes out to find: this thing he wants to do. Suit the task to the child. Find something he wants to do, make the first steps easy enough so he can succeed, and he will keep on at the job until he outgrows it and grows into another.

Is there any sense in keeping a boy or girl studying lessons they cannot master when they will cheerfully, gladly work at tasks they can do? The school schedules are surely less sacred than the needs of a growing child?

* * *

Sex facts must be taught children! This warning to parents is issued by Angelo Patri, who discusses the problem of sex instruction in a specially-prepared leaflet, No. P-3, obtainable by sending five cents (coin preferred) to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 79, Station G, New York, N. Y.

Weds Soldier

Mrs. Louis Kolach, who was Miss Jean Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayward, Twin Falls, before her Dec. 21 wedding in Long Beach, Calif. (Albion Photo-Staff Engraving)

* * *

Informal Rites For Local Girl

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayward, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Hayward, to Pvt. Louis Kolach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kolach, Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. 21 at the Christian church parsonage in Long Beach, Calif.

The bride wore a gold afternoon dress with a yellow rosebud corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunwoody, aunt and uncle of the bride, were their only attendants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunwoody, Long Beach, where 20 guests watched the bride cut a traditional three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Kolach graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1943 and has been employed at the Douglas Aircraft plant.

Private Kolach, a graduate of Cleveland high school, is in coastal artillery, stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

They are making their home in San Francisco.

* * *

Twin Falls Youth Is Named C. of I. Editor

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Jan. 22 — Robin Blaser, freshman at the College of Idaho, who graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1943, has been appointed editor of the Coyote, College of Idaho student newspaper, by the out-going editor, Miss Betty Furfleiter, with the approval of the board of directors.

Blaser has served as news editor for the past semester and has had previous journalistic work on his high school paper. He also attended Northwestern University last summer where he took a course in journalism.

Assisting him will be Robert Taylor, Marsing, as business manager. His staff appointments will be announced later.

* * *

Play by Re-Len-A Swarm of Beehives

A one-act play, "Not a Thing to Wear," was presented Thursday night by the Re-Len-A swarm of the L.D.S. Beehive girls with Patricia King and Ray Miller in the cast, and Mrs. Byron Harris as director.

Following the play a poem was read by Theda Hull and musical selections were offered by Jewel Adamson, Donna Ainsworth, Nadene Hardesty and Darlene Murri.

Round-Table

The Junior-Senior high school P.-T. A. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. George C. Holley, program chairman, has announced the theme for the rest of the year as "Living Together," with Monday evening's topic, "Changing Ideas," being discussed at a round-table led by Supt. A. W. Morgan.

Taking part in the round-table discussion will be Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, Mrs. John D. Platt, Mrs. Millicent Eldridge Harris and Dr. O. T. Luke.

Musical selections will be offered by the senior high school choir.

Home Rites for Wendell Couple

WENDELL, Jan. 22 — Miss Anna Laura Peterson, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Peterson, became the bride of Nelson King in high noon ceremony at the King home Wednesday, Jan. 12.

The wedding vows were read by First Counselor Hyrum Christensen of the L. D. S. church in the presence of immediate families and close friends of the couple.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of rose crepe and lace, with a shoulder corsage of white sweet peas and pink camellias.

At the reception following the wedding, Mrs. Clair King assisted with serving and Mrs. Russell King presided at the punch table.

Mrs. King is operator of the Anna Laura Beauty shop. She attended Wendell schools and the Quish School of Beauty Culture in Salt Lake City. She is president of the Young Women's M. I. A. of the Wendell L. D. S. ward.

The bridegroom attended Wendell schools and is associated with his father in farming. The couple left for a short wedding trip to Salt Lake City.

* * *

Kimberly Man and Gooding Girl Wed

GOODING, Jan. 22—Miss Fern Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Shaw, Gooding, was married to Orval D. Allen, Kimberly, on Jan. 6 at Boise. The Rev. Lon I. Chandler, pastor of the First Christian church, read the single-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of white wool with black trimming and black accessories. She is a graduate of Gooding high school with the class of 1943 and since graduation has been employed at the Carter Cleaners.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nona Allen, Kimberly, and is engaged in farming near Kimberly. After a wedding trip to Boise the couple returned to Kimberly, where they will make their home.

* * *

Mothers Form Club

ACEQUIA, Jan. 22—The young mothers of the community met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Wilson and formed a club to be called the "Thrifty Birthday club."

Mrs. Ethel Stoker was elected president and Mrs. Hattie Wilson secretary.

Weds in Elko

Mrs. Ronald Craven, the former Miss Alice Bellem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bellem, Paul, who was married in Elko, Nev., on Sunday, Jan. 9 (Staff Engraving)

* * *

Paul Couple Weds In Elko Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bellem, Paul, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Bellem, to Ronald Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Craven, also of Paul, Jan. 9, in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Craven is a graduate of Paul high school with the class of '43, and has been living in Rupert acting as a nurses' aide at Rupert general hospital.

Mr. Craven, a graduate of Paul high school in 1941, has been engaged in the livestock business with his father.

The couple are making their home in Paul.

After their return to Paul, they were honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Coy McKenzie, Mrs. Verle Nelson, Mrs. Henry Hackman, Mrs. Ted Winn and Mrs. Jewell Craven.

* * *

$50 Bond Bought by Primrose Rebekahs

When the Primrose Rebekah lodge met recently at the I.O.O.F. hall the lodge voted to buy a $50 war bond.

With 40 members present Mrs. Etta S. Clear was initiated as a new member.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Lecturer at Hansen Grange Gets Award

HANSEN, Jan. 22—Mrs. Maude Laycock, who has been lecturer of the Hansen Grange for the past two years, received a special merit badge from the state Grange at a recent Grange meeting.

This award is given lecturers of subordinate Granges for reports of outstanding programs during the past year.

YWCA Unit Plans Annual "Y" Meet

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was the main topic for discussion at the regular board meeting held recently in the "Y" rooms.

It was decided that Mrs. E. J. Stephen will be the main speaker at the conference, using "Final Peace" as her theme. Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, national board member, will bring a message from the national association.

The inter-association meeting, to be held in Boise Jan. 23, was discussed, and the board voted to send Mrs. R. L. Reed as a representative.

Various activities of the different groups were mentioned, and a report was heard on the making of "wassages." Special emphasis was also given to nutrition education.

Resolutions of the Women's Advisory committee on social protection were read by the executive secretary.

Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, vice-president of the board, presided at the session.

* * *

Lunch Program at Lincoln a Success

During December the P.-T. A. hot-lunch program in the Lincoln school served 3,283 meals with approximately 13 per cent given free, announces Mrs. Kenneth Ridgeway, hot lunch chairman.

Steps were taken at a recent P.-T. A. meeting to facilitate the success of the program by applying for the purchase of new cooking equipment.

"More and more recognition is given to the fact that the school is responsible for these factors which affect the physical fitness of the child, as well as for those which directly affect his mental development," says Lillian Navratil, school lunch chairman of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Therefore, the school lunch program, although promoted for many years, is assuming much greater importance today."

Cooks employed in the Lincoln project are Mrs. Margaret Harmon, Mrs. Helen Goertzen and Mrs. Myrtle DeLoney.

Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Idaho citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30%, as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the supercharger principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturer, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617 974-B State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

Marian Martin Pattern

This smart, broad-shouldered jumper frock is as smooth as number as a gal could make. Pattern 9453 is a push-over for quick sewing. A sweet little blouse and bows to wear at back and hair are included. Jumper tops sweaters too.

Pattern 9453 may be ordered in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, jumper takes 2¼ yards 35-inch, blouse ¼ yards 35-inch, bows ¼ yard contrast.

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

Send TEN CENTS extra for new Marian Martin Pattern Book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book.

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

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE F. ELDMOND

Some time ago Ye Olde Sports Bertender waxed quite enthusiastic over his discovery that three brothers—the Drapeaus—could be found in three of the five spots on the regular Bellevue quintet.

The parley one thought this was quite unusual, which it was except for the eastern end of the Magic Valley. They had three brothers over there on one team and the three almost carried their team to the subdistrict championship.

These brothers were the Crofts—Rodney, Dean and Noel—who sparkled in Heyburn Panther basketball back in 1936.

Rodney was a sophomore Dean a junior and Noel a senior at the time. Everyone over this way thought they'd walked home with the sub-district championship but Declo, which again is the Panthers' chief opponent this year, knocked them off for the title on the final game.

The Panthers had a Croft hope for some time during that period because, after Noel, Dean and Rodney were gone, another brother, Glenn came along to star for Heyburn.

However, it seems that the strong *Croft-sparked team was in 1939* when just Dean and Rodney were playing. Twice that year they put the skids under Burley and that's always really something over in that part of the Magic Valley. If the information that this ancient word puddler received isn't wrong, Dean rang up 28 points in three different games that year.

This typewriter tormentor kinda surmises that they still talk a lot about that 1936 Croft team over at Heyburn because at the present time Dean is the coach of the Mini-Cassia conference and another member, Pierce Nelson, is the superintendent of schools.

Friday night seemingly was bad for a pair of Joes—Joe Berrichon, the stocky Shoshone guard, and Joe Doboran, the Glenns Ferry star.

Berrichon missed as many free throws—four—as he muffed in all the 10 previous games in which he had played. However, he made two to put his free throwing record at 15 points out of 23 attempts.

The other Joe—Doboran—missed all four of his free throws to give him his first miss in four games.

Eden Upset By Hollister

EDEN, Jan. 22—Scoring 11 points in the fourth period, Hollister upset Eden here last night, 27-25.

Eden led until the closing minutes of the game. The home team was in front, 10-4, at the end of the first quarter, 18-8 at the half and 20-16 after three periods.

Glenn Stephens scored seven field goals for the losers while Griff, with three field goals and four free throws, rang up 10 points for Hollister.

The tabulated score:

Hollister	fg	ft	pf	Eden	fg	ft	pf
Felix f	1	2-3	3	Masterson f	3	1-1	4
Griff c	3	4-9	3	Vincent f	0	2-6	3
O'Dell g	0	0-1	1	Dale c	1	0-0	2
Fleener g	2	0-1	0	Black g	4	0-2	1
Lawless g	1	1-0	0	Stephens g	3	0-1	3
H Kunkel	0	0-0	0	Martin	0	0-0	0
J Kunkel	0	0-0	0	Schwab	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	7-7	7	Totals	11	3-4	10

Referee: Willard Lattimer.

Redskins Win Over Hailey Five, 47-20

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22—Coach Elmer Eddington's Shoshone Redskins gained their 11th victory of the season by downing Hailey, 47-20, last night.

Nine of the 10 players used by Eddington broke into the scoring column as the Redskins led, 10-4, at the end of the first quarter, 29-9, at the half and 34-11, at the conclusion of the third frame.

The tabulated score:

Shoshone	fg	ft	pf	Hailey	fg	ft	pf
Bauman f	5	3-5	3	Barr f	0	0-0	2
Pease f	0	0-0	0	L. Bowden f	0	4-4	3
Powell f	3	1-0	3	R. Bowden c	4	0-2	4
Brricha g	4	2-4	3	Downard g	0	2-0	2
Gene Dans				Avery g	1	1-0	1
Wells g	1	0-0	1	Walker	0	0-0	0
Warrington	3	1-0	0	Parks	0	0-1	1
Gen. Dans				Smith	0	0-0	1
Ide	0	1-0	0	Flora	0	1-0	1
Driskell	2	1-0	1				
Gamblin	1	0-2	2				
Warburton	3	0-0	3				
Barns	0	0-0	0				
Totals	19	9-6	11	Totals	6	8-3	13

Referees: Morrie Roth and Bill Powers.

Wolves Fail on 13 Free Tosses, Win

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 22 — The Castleford Wolves, the missing-est free throwers in the Magic Valley, got only one out of 14 from the charity line last night but managed to defeat Murtaugh, 23-17.

The Wolves made 12 field goals to five for their rivals and led 10-3 at the end of the first quarter, 16-10 at the half and 19-14 after three periods.

The tabulated score:

Castleford	fg	ft	pf	Murtaugh	fg	ft	pf
Murphy f	2	0-3	3	Aristeis f	0	0-0	0
H Brown f	2	1-2	3	Savage f	1	0-0	3
Rowland c	3	0-3	3	Finnigan c	1	3-3	2
Nbert g	1	0-3	3	Hale g	1	4-0	2
Todd, g	1	0-1	3	Harper g	0	0-0	0
J Brown	0	0-0	1	Egbert	0	0-2	2
Shorthouse	0	0-0	0	Peterson	0	1-1	1
Hill	0	0-0	0				
Totals	12	1-14	14	Totals	3	7-7	16

Referees: Floyd Bowers and Earl Hudson.

Hoppe Jumps Cue Lead to 193 Points

DETROIT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, New York, won the final two blocks here today from Welker Cochran, San Francisco, thus giving himself a 193-point margin to carry into New York next week for the final 400 points of their cross country three-cushion billiards match.

Hoppe won tonight, 50 to 48, in 44 innings after taking the afternoon block, 50 to 26, in 37 innings.

JEROME OUTLAW CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS FEB. 11

Event Will Be Open To All Independents

JEROME, Jan. 22—The annual Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce basketball tournament, which has been an outstanding success in the past, will be held again this year, Earl Williams, a member of the Jaycee committee, announced today.

The tournament will be a two-day affair with play starting at 4 p. m. Feb. 11, Williams stated.

Williams, who is assisted by Carl Worthington in making arrangements for the tournament, said that entries will be limited to 16 teams. A special invitation is given to service teams, especially those at the base Yellow royal hospital and the Minidoka relocation center. However, all outlaw teams in this section of the state are asked to make application for entry.

The double elimination system will be placed with Murray O'Rourke as tournament manager.

The team winning the tournament will be awarded a $50 war bond, while a $25 war bond will go to the second place club.

* * * *

Halliday Seeking Players for Harlem Globe Trotter Contest

The Harlem Globe Trotters, the nation's most famous traveling basketball team, will play here Feb. 21, according to an announcement by John D. Flatt, principal of the Twin Falls high school. The noted cagers will be seen here under the auspices of the high school.

Their appearance is expected to pack the high school gymnasium. Not only are the Globe Trotters composed of great basketball players but they also are outstanding as basketball comedians and trick artists.

Principal Flatt has delegated the high school coach, "Monk" Halliday, to round up and drill a basketball squad capable of extending the famous traveling team.

Halliday said that he immediately would begin sending players for the game and wants to hear from all outstanding independent cagers in the Magic Valley.

If players cannot be obtained the coach said, the game with the Globe Trotters will have to be cancelled.

CAGE SCORES

MAGIC VALLEY
(Friday's Games)

Hurley 35, Twin Falls 22
Hollister 27, Eden 25
King Hill 29, Bruneau 14
Shoshone 47, Hailey 20
Castleford 23, Murtaugh 17
Acequia 44, Paul 33
Declo 28, Albion 28
Buhl 29, Filer 21
Glenns Ferry 42, Wendell 17
Gooding 32, Jerome 28
Oakley 31, Burley 27
Bellevue 16, Carey 21
Rupert 47, Rockland 22
BIG THEY
(Today's Games)
Caldwell 41, Nampa 36
Boise 25, Pocatello 28
IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL
(Friday's Games)
Sugar City 35, Midway 30
Boise 22, Preble 28
Moreland 28, Thomas 21
Driggs 27, St. Anthony 21
Idaho Falls 35, Madison (Rexburg) 28
Rigby 38, Shelley 27
Ashton (Fremont) 32, Tetonia 22
Parma 26, Wilder 27
Nyssa (Ore.) 25, Parrette 22
NATIONAL
(Friday's)
Idaho 50, Washington State 47
Washington 32, Oregon 38
Iowa 56, Illinois 53
Northwestern 44, Notre Dame 35
Purdue 46, Michigan 41
(Saturday)
Idaho 51, Washington State 45
Yale 47, Dartmouth 44
North Carolina 42, U. S. N. T. S. 29
Army 55, Columbia 44
Colgate 41, Penn State 24
Purdue 51, Michigan 35
Miami 32, Indiana 38
New York university 45, Temple 43
Norfolk naval training station 72, Duke university 39
Dartmouth 41, Pennsylvania 49
Georgia Tech 50, Clemson 34
Fordham 52, Harvard 45
Coast guard academy 33, Holy Cross 38
Princeton 55, Swarthmore 43
St. Joseph's 48, Rhode Island 34
Washington and Jefferson 53, Carnegie Tech 51
Iowa 55, Illinois 53
Northwestern 44, Ohio State 49
Iowa State 41, Missouri 25
Bowser F. 57, Greeley State 34
Arkansas 71, Southern Methodist 49

Indians Overcome Paul Lead to Win

PAUL, Jan. 22—Paul played its best basketball of the season here last night but bowed to the strong Acequia Indians, 44-33.

After gaining a 20-16 lead at the half, Paul could make only four points in the third period while the Indians were ringing up 14.

The tabulated score:

Acequia	fg	ft	pf	Paul	fg	ft	pf
Stevens f	1	2-4	1	Clark f	3	0-1	4
Chase f	1	1-0	1	Clark, f	1	1-2	2
Hall c	1	0-0	3	Hall c	2	0-0	3
Hoe g	4	1-2	3	Hansen g	0	0-1	3
Butler g	5	1-2	3	Rice g	1	0-1	1
Renner	1	0-0	3	Zenke	2	0-1	1
Sullivan	2	0-0	1	Hibbs	1	0-0	1
Totals	17	10-6	11	Totals	10	2-6	15

Referee: Stan. Barrett.

King Hill Noses Out Bruneau Five

KING HILL, Jan. 22—King Hill won over Bruneau high in a basketball game here last night, 20-14.

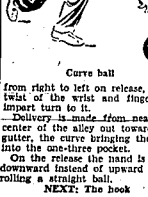
King Hill	fg	ft	pf	Bruneau	fg	ft	pf
H Rose f	2	0-1	3	Rose f	4	0-3	4
Carnahan f	0	0-0	0	Hutchins			
Woods c	2	0-0	0	Jones c	0	0-0	0
L. Hollins				Robertson c	0	0-0	1
g	0	1-2	3	Gordon g	2	0-1	3
D. Hollins				Martin g	0	0-0	3
g	1	0-1	1	Yates	0	0-0	1
Buherry	1	1-3	1				
Totals	6	2-7	8	Totals	6	0-4	9

Referees: Lale Jolley and Carl Warner.

STRIKES to SPARE!

Tenth of a series
By JIMMY SMITH
Kingpin of the Tenpins

A curve ball is rolled by a slow-ball bowler. It's effective on a basketball game here last night, 20-14.



Curve ball

from right to left on release, using twist of the wrist and fingers to impart turn to it.

Delivery is made from near the center of the alley out toward the gutter, the curve bringing the ball into the one-three pocket.

On the release the hand is palm downward instead of upward as in rolling a straight ball.

NEXT: The hook

Tots Cagers Gooding Star Cracks Own Big 7 Record; Oakley Lengthens Lead

Tiny Girl Player Scores All Team's Points at Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Jan. 22—The smallest player on the floor in three basketball games practically stole the show here last night.

The player was a girl—Bellevue sophomore Marjorie Ivie, who caged 14 points on five field goals and four out of six free throws—all the points her team scored in losing to the Carey girls, 28-14. A. Yowell was high for Carey with 13.

In the boys' varsity game, Coach Gordon Scott's Bellevue team defeated Carey for the third time. The score was 36-21.

However, Carey made it two victories to one for the evening by winning the junior varsity game, 13-8.

The tabulated score:

Bellevue	fg	ft	pf	Carey	fg	ft	pf
Bergin f	1	1-1	3	Hamilton f	1	0-0	1
H Brazel f	4	2-1	1	Hoellner f	3	0-1	0
G Brazel c	2	0-0	2	Wild c	0	0-0	0
Gates g	1	1-1	3	R. Reid g	0	0-0	4
Hemmes g	0	0-0	0	E. Reid g	1	2-0	4
L. Brazel	0	1-0	1	Patterson	0	0-1	1
Hudspeth	0	0-0	0	Nelson	0	0-0	1
McDonald	0	0-0	0	Hyrah	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	6-4	10	Totals	8	3-5	10

Fairfield Annexes Fourth Win in Row

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 22—The Fairfield Mushers gained their fourth straight victory last night by defeating Dietrich, 45-22. The Mushers haven't lost since Hailey defeated them in the opening game of the season.

Fairfield led all the way—12-5, 21-11 and 31-14.

Decker, star Mushers center, made nine field goals. Wessel, Dietrich guard, paced his team with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points.

Dietrich won the junior varsity preliminary game, 28-26.

The tabulated score:

Fairfield	fg	ft	pf	Dietrich	fg	ft	pf
Johnson f	2	0-1	3	J. Hansen f	2	0-1	1
Johnson f	0	0-0	1	Martin f	1	0-0	1
Tucker c	3	0-1	0	Bertram c	0	0-0	0
Pond g	1	0-0	0	Wheeler g	2	0-0	1
Decker g	9	0-0	3	Cross g	1	2-0	3
Peck	1	0-0	0	Harris	1	0-0	1
Wessel	5	2-2	3	H Hansen	0	0-0	0
Sanford	0	0-0	0	H pulford	0	0-0	0
B Stewart	0	0-0	0				
Totals	22	12-4	10	Totals	9	2-4	7

Referee: Harry Duvall.

Record Crowd Sees Declo Beat Albion

ALBION, Jan. 22 — John Hepworth, star Albion guard, last night lifted 14 points to the 44 that he had scored in the two previous games but his team went down to a 36-28 defeat at the hands of the Declo Hornets.

Jacobs and Noyes, forward and center, scored 11 and 13 points, respectively, to pace the Declo attack.

Albion had a hard time getting started and trailed, 16-5, at the first quarter, 19-13 at the half and 29-21 after three periods.

The largest crowd in the history of the series of games between the two schools witnessed the contest.

The tabulated score:

Albion	fg	ft	pf	Declo	fg	ft	pf
Howe f	3	0-2	4	Roberts f	4	1-0	0
L. Tree				Jacobs f	5	1-1	2
Hepworth f	1	2-1	3	Noyes c	6	1-4	3
Powell c	0	1-0	3	Growell g	1	1-2	0
Brown g	0	2-0	1	Morgan g	0	0-0	0
Eardley g	1	1-0	1	Saxton	0	0-0	0
C. Tree				Turner	0	0-0	0
Greene	0	0-0	0	Conrad	0	0-0	0
Gray	0	0-0	1				
Totals	11	6-3	12	Totals	16	6-7	11

Referees: Harry Buckles and Mark Bowden.

Big 7 Standing

School	Won	Lost
Oakley	5	0
Burley	4	1
Gooding	3	3
Buhl	2	3
Rupert	1	2
Jerome	1	3
Filer	1	4

* * * *

Filer Rally Short, Loses

FILER, Jan. 22—The Filer Wildcats rallied to score 14 points in the third quarter but were unable to count thereafter and as a result lost to the Buhl Indians here last night, 29-21.

Buhl took a 6-5 lead in the first quarter and were in front 14-7 at the half. Then came the third quarter and the Wildcats cut the score to 23-21 in favor of Buhl. The Indians made six points in the last frame.

Olds, Buhl forward, who has been his team's scoring leader in most games, was moved out by Rodig, a guard, by one point when the latter rank up three field goals and three free throws out of four attempts.

Filer, a substitute with three field goals, was the Filer pacemaker.

Buhl also won the junior varsity game, 32-13.

The tabulated score:

Buhl	fg	ft	pf	Filer	fg	ft	pf
Olds f	2	2-2	1	Siegler f	2	3-2	2
Sessom f	1	0-2	2	Barker f	1	0-2	2
Hansen c	2	0-2	3	Hansen c	0	0-2	1
Rodig g	3	3-4	3	Curtis g	0	0-1	0
Lawson g	0	0-0	0	Hatfield g	0	0-0	0
Sorenson	0	0-0	0	Fife	0	0-1	1
				Crawford	0	1-2	3
				Cramer	2	1-1	3
				Mosemann	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	5-12	11	Totals	5	5-11	11

Referees: Bud McNeely and Junior Snell.

Boise Wins to Leave Bruins in Basement

The Twin Falls Bruins, who have lost all three games played in the loop, were all alone in the cellar of the Big Five conference today.

The Boise Braves, who had been keeping the Bruins company in the conference depths, gained their first victory of the season Friday night by defeating Pocatello Indians, 29-26, in a game at Boise.

At the same time the leading Nampa Bulldogs fell before the second place Caldwell Cougars, 54-36, in a contest at Caldwell.

The Braves, playing in their most deliberate style, were paced by Buckner and Schifferl, both forwards, with 10 and 8 points, respectively, while the Indians were led by Clere, forward, with six points.

Pocatello led at the end of the first and third periods, but Boise managed to keep a light victory margin, garnered in the third quarter, until the final gun.

Bobcats Trail But Win Game

BURLEY, Jan. 22—A 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter was just too much prosperity for the Twin Falls Bruins to enjoy when the result that the Burley Bobcats emerged victorious, 35-22, here last night.

The Bruins could make only two points in the second quarter while the Bobcats were making 13 and three in the third as their opponents were marking up 10. Six points in two minutes by Merrill, Bobcat center, headlined his team's third period spurt.

Merrill confined his scoring, with the exception of two points, to those two minutes and Haag outpointed him for scoring honors by caging 10.

Olmstead had five points to pace the Bruins.

Coach "Monk" Halliday used 13 Bruins in an attempt to find a scoring combination, while Coach Rulon Budge of the Bobcats employed 10.

The Bobcats had 56 shots at the basket to 32 for the Twin Falls quintet.

Coach Stanley Mettler's Cubs kept going on their victory streak by downing the Bobcat junior variety, 21-18. They led at the half, 13-9.

Starnes and Painter, each with six points, were the Cubs' scoring leaders, while Taylor had seven for the Bobcat juniors.

The tabulated score:

Burley	fg	ft	pf	Twin Fils	fg	ft	pf
Toolson f	0	1-0	2	J. Russell f	1	0-2	2
Perkins f	3	1-1	1	Gordon f	0	0-1	1
Merrill c	4	0-0	0	Olmstead c	2	1-1	1
Bell g	2	0-0	2	Malone g	0	0-0	1
Haag g	4	2-2	2	R. Russell g	1	0-0	2
Cramer	0	0-0	0	Doty	2	0-1	0
Baker	1	0-0	0	Segal	0	0-1	0
Loveless	0	0-0	1	Jarvis	0	0-0	0
Taylor	0	0-0	1	Tolley	0	0-0	0
Wyatt	0	0-0	0	Allred	0	0-2	0
				Weaver	0	0-0	0
				Wallace	0	0-0	0
				Schwab	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	4-3	12	Totals	8	1-8	8

Referees: Ronald Reed and Ernie Cramer.

HULSE WINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bill Hulse, America's 4:06 miler, dethroned James Rafferty tonight as the Metropolitan A.A.U. champion in the distance by swinging eight times around the 13th regiment armory's unbanked floor in 4:15.6.

Waites Leading In Pin Tourney

GOODING, Jan. 22—The Kyle M. Waites, first half champions of the Twin Falls Major bowling league, have taken the lead in the tournament being held at the Gooding bowling parlor with a score of 2,942.

The Firestones, also of the Twin Falls league, the third with 2,918, following the Carters, Buhl, with 2,924.

Roy Weller and Rhodes, Twin Falls, are leading in the doubles with 1,251, followed by Sis and Brooks with 1,230 and Bus Cowham and Peinson with 1,219.

The singles leaders are Felix, 642, Robinson, 589, and Parker, 582.

The Coca-Colas, Idaho Packing company, National Laundry and R. and G. Jewelers, all from Twin Falls, will bowl Sunday morning.

REVOLUTION HAD HITLER APPROVAL

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—A letter published by the newspaper La Razon and allegedly written by a German embassy official at Buenos Aires apparently indicated today that Adolf Hitler approved of the Argentine revolution last June.

The letter referred to Argentina as the nazis' "bridgehead" in the Americas.

Dated Dec. 28, 1943, and signed by Ruppert Wellharter, secretary of the political section of the German embassy in Buenos Aires, the letter was addressed to Roberto Kollman, described by Las Razon as the principal nazi agent in Brazil.

In the letter, Wellharter quoted a document said to have been distributed by Hitler to all German agents in South America through Otto Meynen, German charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires, instructing them in the organization of pro-nazi movements and cited successes already achieved in the Argentine.

Called Springboard for Attacks

"With the help of our Argentine friends and allies," the document said, "we have been able to repel all attacks against our bridgehead in America and we have been able to convert this bridgehead into a springboard from which we will launch our attacks in 1944."

According to the letter, Hitler expressed his appreciation of the nazi agents' accomplishments in 1943 and promised iron crosses would be awarded to those who carried out his orders "with ability and personal valor."

Meanwhile in Buenos Aires, the Argentine government announced that it was pressing a "complete investigation" of an alleged axis spy ring in this country, following the arrest of a members of the Argentine consular service by British counter-espionage officials at Trinidad.

British authorities at Trinidad disclosed that the consular employe, Alberto Osmar Helmuth, was arrested while en route to Europe and held after it was found he was "an enemy of the United Nations."

The Argentine foreign office immediately announced Helmuth's dismissal from the consular service.

Helmuth Exonerated

(The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, quoted "an official Argentine broadcast" today asserting that Helmuth was not dismissed but "has been exonerated" of the charges against him.)

Argentine government spokesmen said the country's federal police, created along the lines of the FBI, had been investigating axis spy activities for some time.

"Some arrests already have been made," one spokesman said, "but due to the bearing of the inquiry on the interests of the belligerent nations, the matter has been kept secret."

"It is the firm aim of this government to carry forward the investigation until the facts are clearly established and punishment inflicted on those responsible in order to end all activity contrary to this nation's international policy."

Helmuth was understood still to be in the hands of British authorities at Trinidad. He entered the Argentine consular service early last October when he was named assistant consul, a post which would make him a mere functionary, and assigned to Barcelona, Spain. Presumably he was en route to Barcelona when arrested.

Buhl Church Installs

BUHL, Jan. 20—Installed in office as the newly elected directors of the new St. John's Lutheran church of Buhl, were Emil Hahn, who will be president for one year and elder for three years; Sam Dlass, trustee for two years and elder for two years, Harry Hansen, trustee for one year, elder for one year and treasurer of trustees for one year; Theodore Rangen, trustee for three years; and George Phillippi, who will be secretary for one year.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Beatrice L. Holman, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 14th day of January, 1944, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of January, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Beatrice L. Holman, deceased, and for hearing the application of Frank Holman for the issuance to Marjorie Swallow of Letters of Administration with Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1944.

(SEAL) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge and Ex-officio Clerk.
Publish: Jan. 16, 23, 27, 1944.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 1548
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN DIVISION.

In the matter of H. J. Gennette, also known as Hector J. Gennette, Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

To the creditors of H. J. Gennette, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and District aforesaid:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of January, 1944 the said H. J. Gennette was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 2nd day of February, 1944, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1944.

C. P. DUVALL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Publish: Jan. 23 and 26, 1944.

War Bond Slave for a Day

Fritz Bybee, Castleford school bus driver, wears a ball and chain but smiles complacently after being sold for a $2,500 war bond to Albert Heller (left), Castleford farmer. The slave will work for Heller one day at his own convenience. Col. Roy Hopkins, the chuckling auctioneer, did a $45,000 job of selling bonds at the fourth war loan kick-off event held at the Castleford high school gym Friday night. A wooden horse, four quarts of anti-freeze, a Holstein calf were among the items auctioned for war bonds. (Photo by Olin Smith—Staff Engraving)

* * * * * * * *

$5,000 Gum, $2,500 "Slave" At Castleford Bond Auction

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 22—An estimated $45,000 in war bonds was sold at the fourth war loan bond auction held at the Castleford high school gymnasium Friday evening. Approximately 500 attended the event and were admitted by buying $1 worth of war stamps at the door.

Among items auctioned were these: Four packages of gum, bought by Roy Pettyjohn for a $5,000 war bond.

Fritz Bybee, Castleford school bus driver, who was sold as a "slave" to Albert Heller, Castleford farmer, for a $2,500 bond.

A wooden horse, made by Bybee and Steve Brabb, and bought by Jim Shields, Buhl, for $500.

A live Holstein calf was auctioned for $225 in bonds, and then turned it in by the buyer as a door prize to Dutch West, Castleford. Four quarts of Prestone anti-freeze were sold for $2,000 worth of bonds.

All persons attending who purchased $100 and $50 war bonds were given opportunity for free award of $25 bonds. Those who received these were George Ensunsa, Castleford, and Emil Zach, Buhl.

An undetermined number of pies was brought and auctioned for $25 war bonds. Fairview and Deep creek Granges assisted women of the Castleford Grange in serving lunches to persons buying an additional 25 cents in war stamps.

Martin Miller and John Blick were co-chairmen of the event; Roy Hopkins, Buhl, served as auctioneer, and J. P. Houghtaling was publicity chairman.

BUHL AUCTION JAN. 29

BUHL, Jan. 22—Buhl will hold a bond auction Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at the Buhl Legion hall with Co. M of the Idaho state guard acting as sponsors.

The fourth war loan bond drive is now underway, and this will be auction No. 2 for the west end. It is hoped a third may be arranged. Details of the auction will be announced later, but it is known that the guards will put on some of their newer type of drills—some of them recent maneuvers adapted to the present war.

Admission will be the purchase of a dollar war stamp, which goes to the purchaser. Chairmen of the drive and auction are confident that last year's record-breaking crowd at the Buhl auction will be exceeded by this year's turnout.

BOOTH AT CLOVER

BUHL, Jan. 22—Clover committee for the fourth war loan drive has made arrangements for a booth for selling bonds, which will be at the Clover store. This booth will be staffed every evening at seven until closing, and from 2 to 5 on Friday, Monday and Wednesday, for one week's time.

Wendell Nazarenes Purchase Building

WENDELL, Jan. 22—Purchase of the former Baptist church building from the board of education for use as a church of the Nazarene is announced by the Rev. Carl J. Kinsler, Kimberly, chairman of the Nazarene Men's Crusaders, and the Rev. Glenn Griffith, Nampa, district superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon-Utah district.

The church leaders made the announcement while here to assist in evangelistic services now underway at the building. Under terms of the purchase agreement, the building must later be moved to provide additional space for the high school athletic field.

Idaho Births 2 Times Deaths

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—Births in Idaho during December were exactly twice the number of deaths recorded, Mrs. Mable Elder, statistician for the state department of public health, said today. Births totaled 1,012, and deaths 506.

Eleven pairs of twin were recorded and Ada county with 135, lead all other counties in the number of births. Death from influenza showed an increase with 28 recorded. Pneumonia was listed as the cause for 53. Heart disease lead all death causes with 76.

Accidents accounted for 56. There was one suicide reported and no homicides.

Memorial Service For Pfc. Anderson

DECLO, Jan. 22 — Memorial services were held in the L. D. S. chapel for Pfc. Mark F. Anderson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, who died in England Jan. 8, according to a telegram from the war department.

The services were conducted by Burdell Curtis. Musical numbers included selections by the choir, conducted by L. A. Gillett; solos by Mrs. L. A. Gillette and Joe Fredrickson, a cousin of the deceased. Speakers were Winifred Hurst and Bishop H. T. Jacobs. The invocation was given by Elmer Saxton and the benediction by J. C. Darrington.

Private Anderson joined the army Jan. 26, 1943, and graduated in July from the army specialized training course in engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. He left for overseas duty in November.

Cpl. Jack E. Anderson, a brother, a Link trainer instructor at Tullahoma, tenn., air base, arrived in Declo to attend the services. Two other brothers are in the army, Cpl. Ross Anderson, with the postal service in Scotland, and Sgt. Scott Anderson, with the army air corps ground forces in the north African theater. Word was received in Declo by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Scott that he has recuperated from a jeep accident in Africa in October.

DWORSHAK FILES ADVERTISING BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Representative Dworshak, R., Ida., is convinced, that, if the government considers advertising a part of the operating expense of a war industry, the advertising should be distributed equitably among all classes of newspapers normally used by the concern.

That, he said, is the purpose of his bill which would amend the bill to insure allocation to small newspapers of a proportionate share of national advertising.

Dworshak, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Burley, in his home state, told a reporter he understood the government allows a concern with a cost-plus war contract to include as a part of its cost the amount spent for advertising. If this is the case, then the government is paying the advertising bill and the benefits should be distributed equitably.

The newspaper advertising subsidy bill, which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau called "the No. 1 boondoggle," passed the senate but was shelved by the house.

Dworshak's bill does not provide for a subsidy but would require that no claim for deduction, for income or excess profits purposes, shall be allowed on account of advertising expense, unless the advertising can be shown to have been distributed on a peace time basis.

To establish this basis, the Dworshak bill would require that the amount of expense for purchase of advertising in daily, weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers, published in communities of 10,000 persons or less, shall bear the same ratio to the total advertising expense of the sponsor that it did for the pre-war period, Jan. 1, 1937 to Dec. 31, 1941.

EVACUEES' DRAFT TO CUT DAD CALL

BOISE, Jan. 22 (U.P.)—Authorization to induct Japanese-American citizens will ease the pressure on all of family men and agricultural workers for the February pre-induction physical examinations, Brig. Gen. H. C. McConnell, state selective service director, said today.

McConnel estimated the new regulation would affect from 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese-Americans in Idaho, and that local boards would call up at least 100 for the February pre-induction physicals.

The director said the induction will be the first since December, 1941 Japanese were inducted from west coast under a special program until Pearl Harbor. Since that time volunteers only were taken.

McConnel said the inductees would first have to be approved by the adjutant general's office in Washington.

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

JAN. 18

Deed: H. W. Hamilton to Winnifred J. Fyrth, $3,000. Lot 22, pt 21, 23 Blk 56 T. F.

Deed: L. Frasier to H. R. Carver, $3,000. Pt Lot 9 Snyder Tract.

Deed: Fed Ld Bk to L. W. Brown, $1. NWSW 34 9 14.

Deed: Mattie E. Hammerquist to same, $3,500. N½SE 23 9 14.

Hon. Disch.; U. S. army to H. C. Rodgers.

Deed: Parks Devel Co. to M. Bohrn, $125. Sec. 74 Valleyview.

Deed: P. Pearson to Rose Turner, $750. Lots 41, 42 Blk 14 B Lakes West.

Deed: C. W. Beans to R. H. Kendell, $2,750. Lot 1 Nesbota Addn.

Deed: R. V. Whitehurst to E. K. Whitehurst, $1. Lot 10 Blk 10 T. F.

Deed: W. Williams to E. D. Miller, $10. Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 1 Eastlawn Est.

Deed: R. M. Beauchamp to E. R. Myers, $10. Ld in 4 10 17.

JAN. 19

Deed: H. A. Minnerly to C. L. Lewis, $4,000. Pt SWNW 21 10 17.

Lease Agree: Mrs. Ollie Johnson to Western Optical. Lot 21 Blk 87 T. F.

Deed: W. Bullock to Cleva Bullock, $1. Lots 106, 107 Buena Vista.

Deed: C. Lewis to Laura Lewis, $1. Lot 129 Pt 130 Buena Vista.

Deed: Anna Hadenfeldt to L. Lewis, $10. Lot 128 Buena Vista.

Deed: C. H. Whitehurst to J. K. Blasier, $3,350. Lots 9, 10- 11, 12 Blk 32 Filer.

Deed: C. McKibben to C. H. Truitt, $3,000. N½ Lot 7 Johnson's Sub.

Deed: Nellie Upton to R. O. Pennington, $3,500. Pt NWNW 28 10 18.

The state of Kansas took its name from a tribe of Indians in that area.

Looking Things Over

With J. R. CRAWFORD

WENDOVER, Utah.—This is the time of the year that the Grove Cooperative creamery, as well as many of the other cooperative farm organizations in Idaho, have their annual meetings. This is mainly as because of the fact that the farmers are able to attend the meetings at this time of year because no farm work demands their attention. So my thoughts habitually turn to the cooperative movement at this time of year.

J. R. Crawford

I have long been a booster for things cooperative, not only for the farmer, but for any of the groups in America, or the world for that matter, who find themselves between the devil of low production prices and the deep sea of high consumer prices. To me, the cooperative movement is a way out. In fact, it is what I conceive as the American way of life for a vast number of our citizens.

The cooperative plan of distribution of farm goods has had a very good trial in many of the countries of Europe and in those countries that have been just a bit ahead of the others, both in standard of living and also in achievement as stable *forms of government*. This, in my opinion, is due to the fact that they feel a greater stake in the country and a greater responsibility in the government, because they own their own business.

Could Aid Peace

I believe by the same token, that those persons who own their own homes in any land have a greater responsibility for the success of the government and its various institutions. And if this is the case, what can the cooperative movement do to stabilize peaceful relations between the governments of Europe and the world? I firmly believe that the church, which is a cooperative movement; the public school with its educational ramifications, and the cooperative movement in farming and business, can keep the world at peace, with the aid of a comparatively small world police force. What a world peace, if not a cooperative living together of the peoples of the world?

Of course, we must first win the war and so implement the devices of government throughout the world that national aggressor governments, gangsters and war profiteers will be rendered powerless to disrupt the peace of the world in more than a small area, at any one time. And these must be quickly brought under control, and by international courts of justice, be summarily and heavily punished.

In those portions of our own country where it is the will of the people, sufficiently numerous and vociferous be punished, crime is quickly brought under subjection, especially if living conditions are kept to a high standard. It is largely in those areas where living conditions are substandard that crime and low morality thrives. People under such conditions are ready for anything and are easily influenced by promises of easy money or better living.

Winning the war will not keep people fearful if the economic conditions that make for crime was in our own country and rebellious in other nations are not remedied.

Often Justified

In the world of nations there are always those nations of people within the various nations, who fancy that they are not getting a fair deal, and usually they are right in their surmises. Many times it is the fault, in the sense of the individual, of the parent or parents, though more often perhaps it is the fault of the economic situation over which the parents have very little control.

In the case of groups it is often the fault of the people of a nation, even, of other nations that make it impossible for them to have the things that make a high standard of living. If this world is to be at peace, these conditions will have to be righted, or these festered sores on the body politic will develop into a disease that will destroy the nation. History is replete with stories of the great nations that fell, and in no case are we told that they were being wisely governed at the time of their fall.

Rome, a great nation of conquerors at the time of Christ, was, nevertheless a nation of slaves. We are told that at no time in the history of the great Roman empire were there more than 100,000 free men. All the rest were slaves to these free men. Small wonder that Rome fell. Furthermore, constant war lowers the moral standard of the conquerors and, strangely, raises the morality and stiffens the opposition of the conquered. Perhaps this is God's way of evening up the score between victor and vanquished.

All Equally Important

It seems, then, that it would be the part of wisdom for any nation to be a rather generous foe. And that nation that would survive must learn that all the persons within the nation are of equal importance to the nation. In no nation is it necessary to take too much concern for the worldly wise and the physically fit. They are endowed with those faculties that render them pretty well able to take care of themselves. It is for the weaker, physically, mentally and as far as management of their affairs is concerned, that consideration must be given. Christ, in all his teaching and healing, gave first thought to the unfortunate of the world.

Any move that will raise the rank and opportunity of the John Joneses and not lower the rank and opportunity of the J. Pierpont Browns will be a step in the direction of world peace.

TAX AGENT AT WENDELL

WENDELL, Jan. 22— A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the city hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 7 to 9, to assist income taxpayers in preparing their returns.

TAX ROLLS REACH GOODING RECORD

GOODING, Jan. 22 — Setting a record with more than 90 per cent of the taxes on personal property, the total personal property roll charge, including the subsequent roll, for Gooding county is $2,022,217 for 1943 as compared with $16,237,70 for 1942 as reported.

Total roll charges for 1943 were $311,507.53. The amount collected including payments for first half taxes and for total taxes is $197,839.73. Of the total charges, the land roll amounts to $253,309.18 and the city roll (Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman and screenges) amounts to $58,498.37. The public utilities roll, included in the land roll, totals $118,525.50. The 1942 total roll charge was $274,085.93.

The pupils of blue eyes contract more in light than do those of dark eyes.

Gideon Planish

by Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: As Managing Secretary of the Heskett Rural School Foundation Dr. Gideon Planish, former Dean of Kinnikinick College, former editor of Rural Adult Education, uses modern sales methods to promote fund-raising.

* * *

XVIII

It was not the success of his circular so much as the genius in foreseeing the stock-market crash of October, 1929, that brought Dr Planish to the acute personal attention of Mr. Hamilton-Frisby.

All that summer and early fall America had been speculating on a soaring market.

But the Planishes, the gamblers with life, for once were not gambling. It was Penny's doing. She had pinned the Doctor in a corner and given an order: "You're not to buy one share of stock, on margin or any other way. We're never broke than ever. If we invested, we'd have to borrow some more money, and we mustn't do that. Never. It's a matter of principle. Besides, there's nobody we can borrow from. Dad turned me down!"

The Reverend James Severance Kilto, S.T.D., said to him, "Doctor, as you know, I entirely disapprove of gambling, but the present Wave of Prosperity shouldn't be called gambling. It's more a rising tide of democracy. I'm ten hundred thousand ahead of the game — at least on paper — and I can give you a straight tip on a wallboard stock that will double in the next month."

"I'm sorry, Doctor, but I think the market is going to crash," said Dr. Planish.

Dr. Kilto looked at him as at one who had slapped the baby.

Mr. Hamilton Frisby said, "Planish, I've got a tip on a radio stock for you. Quadruple in a week."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Frisby, but there's something phony about this bull market."

* * *

In December he was invited by Hamilton Frisby to go down to a shooting-box in Louisiana.

His fellow guests were Frisby's old intimates, Dr. Alwyn Wilcox, the surgeon, and Jesse Veith, the investment counselor, who had so brilliantly guided his clients through the boom and the crash that he himself had not gone bankrupt. Frisby had taken two drawing-rooms on the southern train for them. Dr. Planish happily noted that he was apparently not expected to spend any money, and he liked this touch of high life.

In one of the drawing rooms, they opened up on him as soon as the train had started and they had poured out the first of the illicit drinks.

"Planish, now there's just us girls here and we've all taken our hair down, tell us: what inside dope did you have on the stock market?" said Frisby, with the awful geniality of a detective-ing chummy with a murder suspect.

The other men bent toward the Doctor like two older and tougher detectives.

"I didn't really know anything special: I just figured it out, as a mathematician would."

"You a mathmatician, Doc?" said Jesse Veith.

"It's one of the branches I specialized in — sort of," beamed Dr. Planish.

"Tell me how much the cotangent of the ellipse of the cube root of seven is."

Frisby was purring on, "What did Mardue tell you?"

"Mardue?" Dr. Planish was puzzled.

"You mean to pretend you don't know him?"

"I don't believe I do."

"Colonel Charles B. Mardue, the big New York advertising man and publisher — Mardue & Byco?"

"Oh, yes. I think he's sent us a sizable contribution. But I've never met him. What would he know?"

Veith snorted at Frisby, "I told you so. This Planish guy hasn't got any more of the lowdown than —"

"Than an investment counselor!" suggested Dr. Wilcox.

"Oh, shut up. Let's play a little bridge," said Veith.

Mr. Frisby brought out the cards, very silently.

For all of that terrible week end, during which they did three hours of card playing and drinking in one hour of pointing, Dr. Planish felt that he was endured only because they had to have a fourth at bridge.

On the train back to Chicago, Frisby led Dr Planish aside, looking as though he must have met him before some place.

"Doc, you seem to me a very confused person," said Frisby.

"How's that?"

"Maybe I ought to tell you the facts of life about the Heskett Foundation, and most other philanthropic foundations — not all of them, but a good share. You're supposed to be a professional organizer."

"A what?"

"Fellow that makes his living by running an uplift organization; a professional at begging for money to use in publicizing the statement that when the world becomes civilized, two plus two will equal four. Organizator. He's the fellow that starts a society first, and then looks around for a purpose for the society afterward. And the rich suckers that give him the money — these comedians I always call the philanthrobbers.

"But Old Man Heskett was no philanthrobber, and neither were quite a few of the other moguls that set up Foundations. Here's their idea. With the increase in taxes, especially this damn income tax and supertax, a man can't afford to have too much income. And yet he wants to keep control of the big corporations in which he owns a majority of stock. So he places a big block of it in a Philanthropic Institution, in a trust fund — he doesn't get the interest, but he doesn't have to pay and pyramiding taxes, and he or his agents — that's me, for the Hesketts — hold the voting proxies on the donated stock, and control the corporation as much as before.

"They don't care what the Foundation income is spent for, as long as their name gets whitewashed — and how many coats of whitewash it does take, sometimes!

"Now I advise you, as a simple-hearted organizator, to blow in as much of the Foundation income as you want to. Even with this stock market crash, there's twice as much as you've been spending. Go ahead — do anything that will advertise the grand old pioneer name of Heskett. Only don't forget that I still audit the books."

Dr. Planish felt shy but desperate. "Then how about raising my own salary? I could use it."

"Certainly not. It's much more likely to get lowered, if this depression gets bad enough. You have some reputation — not much, but you have been dean of a busy left college, and a lecturer — but how would it adorn the sacred Family Name to pay you more than rock-bottom wages? You talk about economics, Planish. Be realistic."

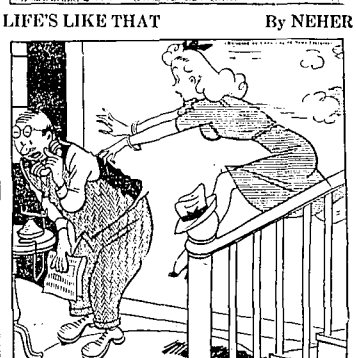
Dr. Planish sat and hated him.

(To Be Continued)

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

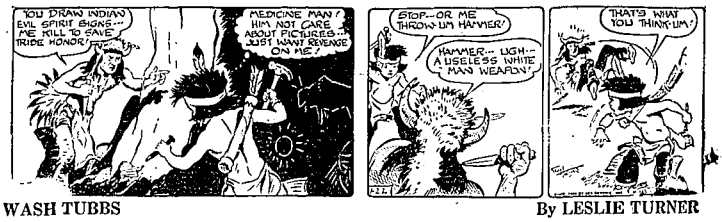


". . . I'll see if she's here."

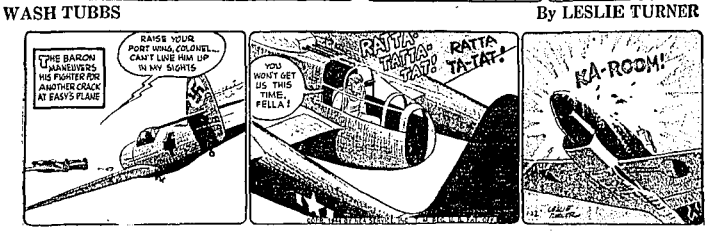
SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"I'll be in the office tomorrow, I hope—I'd rather be there with a cold than here getting an earful of the sorrows of nine radio families that don't even exist!"

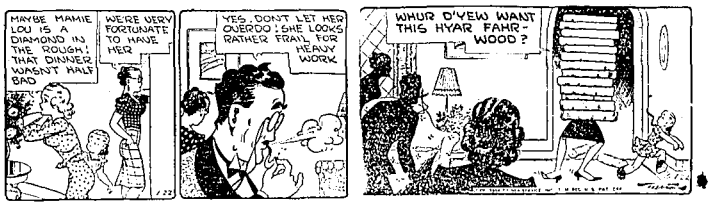
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



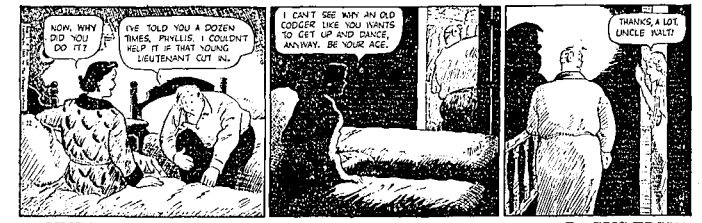
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



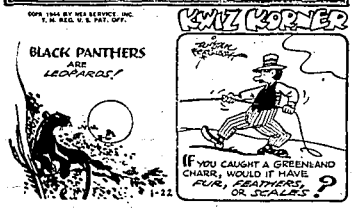
THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



ANSWER: Scales. It's a species of trout.

SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS

Phone 38 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Phone 38

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

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Willis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

THE ANNUAL Radio Announcers auditions for men being held at 2 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at KTFI station. Call 2400 for appointment.

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere. Lysle Gardner, Phone 617W, Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

COMPANION'S complete Cook Book. Color illustrations. 2600 recipes. Best available. $3.00. Phone, write J. Hill, 456-W, Twin Falls.

WANTED—Fahrney Family Bible sold at Earl Fasnacht auction several years ago. Write H. L. Fahrney, 4704 Broadway, Indianapolis, Indiana.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

KIMBERLY lady wishes ride to Twin Falls, mornings and return evenings. Share expenses. Second house, south side Taylor street.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—534 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

BEAUTY SHOPS

I WILL be closed until Jan. 27. Please call 2326 for appt. until then. Mrs. Beamer.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perrine Beauty. Phone 205. Marcella Thomas—Mayme McCabe.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Wednesday, truck tarp, 18x20, between Kimberly-Twin Falls. Phone 380M.

CHILD'S gold rimmed glasses lost near Washington school. Reward. Return Western Optical.

REWARD for return of small blue compact purse and contents lost near Washington Market Thursday evening. Mac's Grocery. Phone 414.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE woman, care for children by hour. Phone 1347W. References.

COMPETENT care of children by day or hour. Phone 1883W.

WANTED: Light factory work by middle aged woman. Experienced. Room 118, Perrine Hotel.

WORK by Remington Rand operator. Bookkeeping, billing, filing, general office work. Widow, middle aged, 7 years experience. Room 118, Perrine Hotel.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

GIRL to attend automatic dish washer. Good wages. Apply Newberry's.

CHAMBERMAID wanted. Also woman for extra cleaning. Griggs at Covey's.

WAITRESS and dishwasher at once. Apply in person. Al's Cafe.

WANTED: Woman or girl to work in dairy plant. Write or call Modern Dairy, Gooding.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Modern home. Private room. Steady employment. Phone 1165.

EXPERIENCED typist for approximately 2 months. Apply in person between 10 a. m. and 4 p.m. H. C. Edumunds and Co.

WANTED: Two or three experienced waitresses. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Apply in person, Campbell's Cafe.

COMPETENT COOK

Pleasant surroundings, Excellent hours. Good salary plus commission. Apply at

NEWBERRY'S

— WANTED —

Young Ladies

between the ages of 18 and 24 to qualify for positions of telegraph operators, liberal allowance to cover expenses during training course. Offer attractive to young ladies interested in increasing earning capacity. Apply by mail or in person.

E. R. HOWELL,
Supervisor Employment
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Pocatello, Idaho.

Essential workers must have certificate of availability.

HELP WANTED—MALE

REMOVING and topping trees, for wood or wages. Phone 0185J2.

MARRIED man, cattle feeding, general farm work. References. Phone 0481J5.

MARRIED or single man for general farm work. House with electricity, garden, milk. March 1st. Box 17, Times-News.

MARRIED man, milking and farm work. House, milk furnished. Top wages. G. A. Sallee, Wendell.

MARRIED MAN, good irrigator, who can also handle horses, to work at the Crystal Springs Orchard. Must furnish references. R. B. Randell, Phone 307W, Twin Falls.

MAN WANTED

$56 a week easy to earn distributing mineral feeds, insecticides and other Watkins Products to farm families. Easy to qualify. You'll get sufficient gas and tires. Must own car. Locality close by available. Write N. A. Nielsen, 2401-R Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

WANTED NOW!

Two men and two women—experienced in pressing preferred, but not necessary—for dry cleaning work. Apply in person.

RICHARDSON
Cleaners & Dyers
Back of P.O., Twin Falls

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Ice cream store in Twin Falls, Idaho. Doing good business. Priced right. Selling account ill health. Box 22, Times-News.

AUTO COURT FOR SALE

Near Twin Falls, on Highway 30. Twelve cabins including home, small store, gas station. Beer license can be obtained. Good money maker. $6500 cash, balance terms. Contact—

E. R. SOUTH
Wegener Court. Phone 1152
P. O. Box 949 Twin Falls, Ida.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INDUSTRIES WANTED!

NOT IN CRITICAL LABOR AREA. City of 5,000, with good waterfront sites available for large or small industries. Port facilities—second to none. Highway and rail transportation also. Climatic conditions ideal for year round operation. Write or wire Chamber of Commerce, Anacortes, Washington.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS, not modern, 1½ miles south, South Park. Phone 0381J1.

FURNISHED APTS.

COUPLE to share my home. Phone 1906J. Sunday or after 6.

2 ROOM apartment for light housekeeping. Harry Jennings, Rogerson Hotel.

ROOMS with kitchen privileges. Working couple preferred. 143 8th North.

CLEAN electrically equipped furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, 2 miles north Twin Falls without laundering facilities. No children. Call at 241 Main west.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

FOUR or five room furnished house. Ashworth Motor Phone 123.

BUSINESS man desires 4 to 6 room house. Permanent renters. Phone 165.

40 TO 80 ACRES good land. Cash or crop rent. Have equipment, finances. P.O. Box 106, Twin Falls.

WANTED to rent or buy 4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house. Phone 2500, or 330 after 6 and on Sunday. A. R. Martin.

ASSISTANT manager of local retail firm wishes 4 to 5 room modern home, close in. Permanent, dependable, references. Phone 1696.

MONEY TO LOAN

SEE D. H. (BERT) BROWN
for quick, confidential loans
TO $300
—Easy payments—
SERVICE LOAN CO.
(Across from Idaho Theater)
125 Shoshone N. Ph. 650

CHATTEL LOANS
on
Farm equipment and warehouse receipts
6% interest
Rapid — Confidential
SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY
113 Shoshone No. Twin Falls

A LOCAL SERVICE
FOR A QUICK CASH LOAN
$50. TO $300
on
AUTOMOBILES - FURNITURE
DAIRY COWS
with small, monthly payments to suit your budget

NO DELAY — NO CO-SIGNORS
See—
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Postoffice)
230 Main avenue north
Phone 337 P.O. Box 732

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mo.	6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.22	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.06
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	25.59	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

5 OR 6 ROOM fully modern house in good neighborhood. Cash. Tel. 1418J.

WANTED TO BUY—Good improved farm. Give location. Box 23, Times-News.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Modern home, 1936 Elm street, $8,000. Please do not disturb tenants unless seriously interested. Mrs. Larsen, 1421-M.

TWO nice modern homes on large lot with irrigation water. Each has hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, electric hot water tank, kitchen built-ins, inlaid linoleum and many beautiful flowers and shrubs. Larger house has bin stoker. K. L. Jenkins.

1½ Acres, 3 room, shower, ½ basement, concrete walls, garage. $2600.
5 Rooms bath small basement. $2600.
C. T. NEWBRY, 110½ Shoshone West

5 acres, nicely located on oiled street. 5 room house. $4,200.
SANGER-BICKFORD

4 room house, very nice, $1,475.
5 room house, $1,675.

These are in South Park. If you want a cheap home here is your chance.
We have some good buys in larger homes.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY CO.
130 3rd Ave. West Ph. 988R

NICE ACREAGE on paved road. Good five-room house, garage, chicken house, barn and cow pasture.

GOOD TWENTY. Five-room house, two chicken houses and brooder houses. House modern except heat. This is a fine twenty.

LARGE HOUSE in nice shape. Close to school. Nice place for roomers.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

HOMES FOR SALE

AN EXCELLENT DUPLEX
One of the best
CLOSE in—New—A real unit
$5500 will handle
HENSON AND BAKER
Phone 563

FOR SALE

NEAT, small home, 1 acre. Nice pasture, chicken house. Excellent location.

GOOD 3 bedroom home, close in. Completely modern, $5250.

FIRST class 20 A. Good 6 room home. All other outbuildings. For quick sale $11,000.

A MONEY making Salmon ranch. Will bear investigation. Terms.

C. M. Parish
Phone 364W

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FARM near Twin Falls, priced for quick sale. Owner, Box 19, Times-News.

40 ACRES, cash rent. Good land, good farm home. Buhl section. Henson and Baker.

280 ACRE stock ranch, near Buhl, $25 per acre. Fair improvements. See J. H. Barker, Buhl or Harry Barry, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—2 western Colorado-improved-equipped stock ranches—12000 acre sheep ranch—15000 acre cattle ranch. Elmer James, Delta, Colo.

FOR SALE or trade: 10 acres, four room house, deep well, pressure system. Bath, cement basement, good outbuildings, fruit, berries, ½ mile from Twin Falls. Phone 0390J2, evenings.

For sale: 62½ acres good land. 40 acres highly improved, 5 acre tract. All near Filer. Phone 207J12, Filer, Idaho. P. O. Box 24.

10 ACRE tract with 6 room modern home. Excellent location and good soil. No weeds.

APPROXIMATELY ½ acre with 5 rm. home. Strictly modern in every respect. Fireplace, full cement basement.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE!

5 ACRE Tract near Twin. 5 room dwelling, furnace heat. Also small cottage. Good out-buildings. 20 fruit trees.

CECIL JONES
Room 5 Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 2041

1 acre tract, 3 room house with cement basement. Electric lights, water inside. Also good 1 room house, barn, chicken house. $1,900, $1,100 cash, balance $15 monthly. Immediate possession.

4 acre tract, 4 room house, barn, garage, 2 chicken houses, $3,150.

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS
137 Main avenue east

FOR RENT or SALE
227 ACRES

suitable for dairy and general irrigation farming. Taylor grazing privileges for 60 cattle. 70 acres old alfalfa and pasture suitable for potatoes. Barn, 65x72, 70 ton hay capacity; machine shed, cellar, two tenant houses, wood lot windbreaks, small orchard, deep well, electricity. 2¼ mi. south of Dietrich—mail, school, cream routes. Good water right. Renter must have good references and full equipment. Write Box 20 care Times-News.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE: Two farm wagons in good condition. Phone 255.

WANTED: Any kind or size of row crop tractor. Phone 0182R4.

ONION tractor, in good condition. Earl Garey, Box 143, Filer.

6 FOOT McCORMICK-Deering binder; McCormick-Deering 3-bottom tractor plow. Fair condition. Rellis Murphy, Hazelton.

MANURE LOADERS

built for any model tractor.
Three day delivery, subject to prior orders. This equipment easily converted into buckrake.
Don't delay—place your order now for early delivery.

GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SEED potatoes, first year from certified. Grown on sagebrush ground. ½ north, 3½ east Hansen bridge. Milford Jones. Phone 4J1, Eden.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

10 TONS hay, second cutting. 2 miles east Washington school. Ralph Kohntopp.

60 TONS hay, 1½ miles east Wendell bank. Kenneth Wilson.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1638M, Twin Falls.

WEST End feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 155, Buhl.

100 TONS hay: first, second, third cutting. 1 mile south, 2½ east Jerome. Carl Frisk.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

40 TONS good hay; stack bean straw; 200 acre field; some corn stalks; water; all for $700. Leo Grover, 7 miles south, 1 east, Wendell.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

POLAND China bred gilts to farrow March 25th to April 1st. Ten month boars. Cecil Gish, ½ mile west Curry, Highway 30.

LARGE 6 year old Jersey-Guernsey cow. Freshen Feb. 5. One mile north Malad bridge, Hagerman valley.

PUREBRED Shorthorn, second calf, freshen Feb. 20. Bulls. ½ north, ¼ west Hansen bridge.

FOUR cows, very heavy springers. ½ south, 1 east, 1 south Shamrock school. L. L. Peterson, 0397R12.

ONE young Holstein bull. Good breeding. 4 south, ½ east of east end of Main. Harris.

SORREL team, broke, matched, gentle, smooth mouth, weight 3,200 pounds. Also harness and collars. Phone 34J11, Murtaugh.

HIGH producing cow, springer. 40 Austra White laying hens, 40 Red pullets, starting to lay. 1 south, 3½ west South Park. Cargill.

CASH for any or all of your
LIVESTOCK AND EGGS
Carter's Independent Market

DRAFT HORSES

I will have at my ranch ¼ north of Kimberly on Highway 30 on Jan. 27 2 carloads of horses. One load of red roans, blue roans, sorrels and Belgians. These 2 loads are mostly good broke. Wt. 1500 to 1800. Several good matched teams for sale or trade.

EUGENE HUGHES, Owner

COWS FOR SALE

130 head of White Face stock cows
2 to 6 years old

●

4 registered White Face bulls
Age 2 years. These bulls were graded "A" bulls by Idaho Cattlemen's Ass'n

●

These cattle can be seen 7 miles north, 1½ east of Jerome

McVEY'S

BABY CHICKS

ORDER your baby chicks from Gambles. As low as 7c per chick. Pullorum tested.

PLACE orders now. Selected 4-A grade baby chicks. Sears-Roebuck and Co.

BOOK orders now—insure date wanted. Austra-Whites, New Hampshires, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Giants ROP sired and regulars. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

Order now for spring delivery.
Triple-bred Leghorns and Hampshires
Sales agents for Sales & Bourke
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Swift's Baby Chicks

Hatching each Wednesday until March 1st—each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

Have special lots available January 26th and February 2nd.
—ORDER NOW—
Swift's Chick Mash
Swift's Egg Mash
Mashes contain full protein requirements.

SWIFT & COMPANY
264 4th Avenue south
Phone 185

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES and carrots. Goertzen, ¾ mile east of Washington school.

WANTED TO BUY

NUMBER 8 copper wire. Write Truman Schuldt, Rupert, Route 3.

WILL PAY cash for good vacuum cleaner with attachments. Phone 247-J12, Filer.

GOOD 1931 Model A coupe. Inquire 402 Third Avenue east.

MANURE spreader. Must be in good condition. Route 1, Hansen, M. Littau.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's, Phone 5.

A PRE-WAR baby jumper or walker. Fred Munyon, Filer, Idaho.

1940-1942 1½ TON truck with 2 speed axle. 316 South Overland, Burley.

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 856J.

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

RACOON fur coat. Original cost $785; will sell $200. Mrs. Sherrill, 301 Quincy.

SPLIT cedar posts. Will deliver. Greenhalgh Conoco Service. Telephone 197W.

APPLE trees, 4 miles west of South Park. Phone 0197J3.

FINE large lamb's wool comfort. Call 343 Fourth avenue north, except Sunday.

ONE complete surveyor's outfit, new, priced to sell. Phone 1167W.

TRACTOR Miskin two wheel scraper. Two Guernsey springers. C. D. McClain.

ONE K. O. Lee AC arc welder, 250 amp. Phone 1886W.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store, Phone 1295.

NEW cast iron enameled lavatory mixer and fittings, $35.00. Stillson wrench; hip boots 8's. 362 4th Ave. West.

MAN'S practically new $40 overcoat, size 39—$15.00 Owner moving to California. Phone 2187.

SINGER electric hemstitching machine, good condition. Guy Towle, Phone 126J, Jerome.

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 18x24, good for insulating chicken pens and barns. 2c each, Times-News.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

TWO multiple rabbit hutches; pickup attachment for Plymouth coupe; White rotary sewing machine; needles and parts, all makes. Snyder, Phone 252J10, Filer.

SPUD cultivator for F20-30 or regular Farmall tractor, Fairbanks-Morse deep well pump, complete with 280 feet pipe, cylinder, two horsepower electric motor, RCA console radio. A. C. Pettygrove, Hansen. Phone 84J11.

GIRLS small Firestone bicycle like new; $35.00; good Wilton 9x12 rug in excellent condition, $75.00; also highchair, doll buggy, and two children's rockers. Call at 104 Lincoln street or phone 1193R.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

GUARANTEED, extra good, young Guernsey cow. Will freshen soon. Phone 0487J3.

NEW rabbit hutch, self cleaning, 4 pens. Call 327R, Jerome.

FOR SALE: 90 young laying Leghorn hens. Phone 0391J5, Twin Falls.

BRINDLE cow, heavy springer. T-B and abortion tested. Phone 0290J5.

WANTED: White Rock roosters suitable for breeding purposes. Hayes Hatchery.

DUROC bred gilts and sows; eight month boars; purebred Guernsey bull calves; eighteen month registered Guernsey bull. Hammerquist, ½ east, 1½ south Filer. Phone 83J2.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● APPLIANCE REPAIRING

Radio and electrical repairing. Home Appliance Repair. 320 Main So. Ph. 229J.

● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

Bicycle Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● FLOOR SANDING

Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● INSURANCE

Equitable Life. U. N. Terry. Ph. 158.

● KEY SHOP

Schade Key Shop, 124 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.

● PLUMBING and HEATING

Home Plumbing & Htg. Co. Phone 333.
Abbott's, 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W

● SHOE REPAIRING

Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.

● TYPEWRITERS

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● UPHOLSTERING

Repairing, refinishing. Crss & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 666.

● WATER SOFTENERS

Abbott's, 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

MISC. FOR SALE

BALE TIES—FENCE POSTS
Wooden packing boxes
STOVE KINDLING, by the sack
Hay cable pulleys and trips
WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.

105 cubic foot portable Schramm air compressor. Factory built. Rubber mounted. A-1 condition.
Gallion hoist, powered with Buda engine. 1 ton capacity.
10-20 International power unit. A-1 condition.
21 inch wood band saw, complete. A-1 condition.
16x18 inch John Deere hay baler.
24 hole Superior grain drill.
12 hole grain drill with seed attachments.
McCormick-Deering side delivery rake.
3 section steel harrow.

GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho

SEE
"Those Koppel Boys"
ENLARGED JUNK YARD
They have a big stock of
WOOD PIPE—4 and 6 inch
TANKS—for 12 inch culverts
HOT WATER TANKS
PIPE and PIPE FITTINGS

Bring your copper, brass, iron, batteries, radiators, junk tires, rags, and magazines at the same time.

IDAHO JUNK HOUSE
152 2nd Avenue south

HUNTERS SWAP & SELL

Visit our
Clothing Department
handling
ARMY FIELD JACKETS
BLAZERS - RAINCOATS
REBUILT SHOES
for hunting and roughing it.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE
"Those Koppel Boys"
152 2nd Avenue South

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

SMALL stove for sale. Suitable for trailer house. 218 Third avenue south.

ESTATE circulating heater, $25. Good condition. 178 Van Buren, Phone 934M.

PRACTICALLY new heating stove, wood or coal. Inquire Wonacott Orchards.

CHARTER Oak circulator heater, good condition. ¼ east, ¼ north Hall Park.

ALL makes washers repaired. A few new motors available. Wilson-Bates.

TWO beds, two dressers, two rocking chairs. 735 Main avenue east. Phone 1160NR.

WHITE kitchen cabinet with porcelain top. Eugene Rutherford, Filer, ½ mile north, 3½ west.

THOR washer, newly overhauled; platform rocker. Must be sold together—$60. Ross Mothershead, 213 Taylor.

ALL LEATHER davenport, spring filled cushions; small rocking chair. 1211 Tenth avenue east.

NEW cotton tufted mattress, used once. Will sell for just $15. Phone 2129M, after 6 p. m.

BROWN metal bedstead, prewar coil springs; baby bed, complete with mattress. 1217 Seventh avenue east. Phone 377W.

OIL HEATERS
NORGE FROGIL QUAKER
Now available in
medium and large sizes.
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main So. Phone 159W

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, $10; battery radio, $25. 166 Blue Lakes north.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR
BAND INSTRUMENTS.
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1936 FORD coupe, 1941 Mercury motor. Good tires. 353 3rd East.

1937 PONTIAC coach. Radio, heater. 214 Third Street West. Phone 2236R.

1939 FORD deluxe sedan, A-1 condition. Lloyd Davies. Phone 0197R3.

1930 MODEL A sedan, completely overhauled; good tires. 303 Shoshone north.

1937 BUICK Century deluxe sedan, good tires, Lifeguard tubes, spotlight, in A-1 condition. Will trade or terms. Phone 294W.

1937 LATE model Plymouth coupe, driven on pavement. Radio, heater, good tires. Leo Grover, 7 miles south, 1 east, Wendell.

1937 PONTIAC coupe, new paint job, excellent tires, low mileage, radio, heater. Call 662 before 7, 1839J after and all day Sunday.

PRIVATE owner 1942 Hudson Drive Master four door sedan, equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage, or will consider late model pickup. 402 Main west. Phone 662.

SPECIALS!

1939 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
Heater, low mileage, good tires.
An excellent family car.

1939 DODGE DELUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater, low mileage, mechanically A-1, good tires, very clean inside and out.

1940 CHEVROLET 5 passenger coupe
Radio, heater, low mileage,
A-1 condition.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion tudor
Radio and heater, good tires.
Mechanically sound.
Excellent gas mileage.

1937 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN
Radio, heater, spotless upholstery
A-1 condition, inside and out.

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE
Excellent tires. Heater with defrosters.
Good mechanical condition.

1941 FORD convertible coupe
Radio, heater, automatic top.
Excellent tires—car very clean.

1937 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Radio and heater.
Good mechanical condition.

MAGEL AUTO CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
Phone 840

Markets and Finance

* * * *

RAILS ACTIVE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP)—Activity in railroad issues and strength in some of the liquors featured a moderately active short session on the stock exchange today.

Carrier issues generally were higher in the early dealings but they yielded part or all of their rise before the close on profit-taking. A few special rails were particularly strong.

Steels were little changed on dull turnover. Motors were dull. Oils turned active and firm in the last few minutes of the session.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: Industrial, 138.4, up 0.17; rail, 36.57, up 0.07; utility, 22.35, unchanged; utility, 48.66, up 0.05.

Sales amounted to 520,510 shares, compared with 661,940 last week. Curb turnover was 170,505 shares, the most since last July 10 and compared with 163,820 last week.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—The stock market closed firm today.

Allis Chalmers	38⅝
American Radiator	9⅜
American Smelting & Refining	37⅜
American T & T	156¼
American Tobacco B	62⅛
Anaconda	25¾
Bendix Aviation	35
Bethlehem Steel	59
Boeing	14
Calumet & Hecla	6⅝
Canadian Pacific	9⅝
Case	76¾
Cerro de Pasco	33½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46⅜
Chrysler	80½
Consolidated Copper	5⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅜
Corn Products	56
Curtiss Wright	5⅜
DuPont	139¾
Eastman	163
Erie	11¾
Firestone	40
General Electric	37⅜
General Foods	41⅝
General Motors	53¾
Goodrich	42⅛
Goodyear	38⅝
Idaho Power	20¼
Illinois Central	13¼
International Harvester	72
International Nick Can	27⅞
International T & T	12¾
Kennecott	31⅛
Kresge SS	25¼
Lambert	29
Loews	59⅞
Montgomery Ward	46
Nash Kelvinator	12½
National Biscuit	21¾
National Dairy	20¼
New York Central	17½
North American Aviation	9⅝
North America	16¾
Northern Pacific	15⅛
Packard	4⅛
Penney	96
Pennsylvania RR	28
Pullman	38½
Pure Oil	16
RCA	9½
RKO	9¼
Republic Steel	17¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	29⅝
Sears Roebuck	88
Shell	25¼
Socony Vacuum	12⅞
Simmons	27
Southern Pacific	24¾
Standard Brands	5⅞
Standard Oil California	37½
Standard Oil New Jersey	55
Stewart Warner	13¼
Studebaker	15
Sunshine Mining	6⅛
Swift and Company	30¼
Texas Company	49
Timken	26⅞
Transamerica	8⅝
Union Oil California	19½
Union Carbide	81¼
Union Pacific	100
United Aircraft	29
United Carbide	61
United Corporation	85⅜
United Gas Improvement	2⅛
United States Rubber	42¼
United States Steel	53⅝
Warner Pictures	13¼
Western Union	42¼
Westinghouse Airbrake	23¼
Westinghouse Electric	96
Woolworth	39¾

NEW YORK CURB
NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—

Bunker Hill	10½
Electric Bond & Share	8
Hecla Mining	6⅜

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.1	Unch	A.1
Saturday	71.5	25.5	35.5	51.0
Previous day	71.2	25.4	35.5	50.9
Week ago	71.4	24.7	35.5	50.8
Month ago	70.1	22.8	35.1	49.6
Year ago	62.0	19.2	25.1	42.9

Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.50.

Previous day 106.41, week ago 106.09, month ago 106.44, year ago 104.50.

METALS

METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP)—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:

Copper: Electrolytic 12, export f. a. s. N. Y. 11.75, casting f. o. b. refinery 11.75, lake delivered 12.

Lead: New York 6.50, East St. Louis 6.35.

Zinc: New York 8.65, East St. Louis 8.25.

Aluminum, virgin: 15.

Antimony, American: 14.50.

Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35.

Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: 150.

Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.60 to 3.

Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per short ton unit, ore containing tungsten trioxide, duty paid: 24 to 26.

Flourspar, dollars per net ton, ground, f. o. b. Illinois-Kentucky mines: 45-4 per cent 30 to 33.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

1934 MASTER deluxe Chevrolet sedan. Comparatively low mileage, motor fair condition, four good tires. Phone 0194R3.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1940 CHEVROLET truck, 2-speed axle. Will consider car in trade. Box 21, Times-News.

SMALL, factory built house trailer; good tires. Will accommodate two. 301 Shoshone North, Phone 294W.

1942 FORD truck, long wheel base, 2 speed axle, good 8.25-20 tires. Will take late model car in trade. Star Auto Court, Apartment 4.

FOR SALE: 30 foot semi trailer, flat rack, complete with fifth wheel, good 8.25 tires, air brakes and two 80 gallon gas tanks. Phone 10, Kimberly.

AUTO SERVICE and PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Jan. 22 (UP) — Hogs: 300. Fairly active and steady. Strictly good to choice 200 to 270 lbs., $13.75, the top; heavier butchers practically absent; few well-finished 180 to 200 lbs., $12.50 to $13; few sows $9.50 to $10.75.

Cattle: 100; calves 10. For week: Beef steers and heifers mostly 15 to 25c higher; best steers $15.50 to $15.75; medium to good $11.25 to $15.40; top heifers $15.60; beef cows strong to 25c higher. Few good loads $12 to $12.35.

Sheep: 2,000. For the week: Slaughter lambs mostly 25 to 35c higher, sheep 25 to 50c higher, spots up more. Feeding lambs a little stronger. Top fed wooled lambs $15.50; fed loads ranged from $14.75 to $15.60; best wooled truck-ins, $14.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Hogs: 1,600. Steady at $12.50 to $13.75. Holdovers 10,000.

For the week: Hogs scaling 20 0to 300 lbs. continued to bring the support price of $13.75 but underweights and overweights fluctuated. Heavy receipts resulted in a permission to ship plan being established at Chicago, similar to the plans at Sioux City and St. Paul. This plan aimed to stave off excessive holdovers and attendant weight shrinkage. Daily holdovers ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 head. Butchers scaling 310 to 350 lbs. closed at $12.5 0to $12.90. Sows closed mainly $11.85 to $12.10. The WFA reported that excessive runs will continue for the next few weeks, and maybe longer.

Cattle: 200; calves none. For the week: Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers staged a 50 to 75c advance, although choice offerings generally closed only 25c higher. Top steers did not break the $17 top but good and choice kinds brought $14.50 to $16.60. Yearling reached $16.90 and mixed steer and heifer yearlings $16.75. Choice 887 lb. heifers realized as much as $16.50, but this class generally turned sluggish and turned unevenly lower to from $12 to $14.50. Bulk fat steers and yearlings sold from $13.75 to $16.25 and heifers bulked from $12.5 0to $14.75. The practical top on weight sausage bulls was quoted at $11.50. Good and choice vealers continued steady at $13.50 to $15.

Sheep: 500. For the week: Top lambs reached $15.90, and bulk prices on good and choice fed wooled offerings brought $15.50 to $15.85. Fall shorns sold up to $15.25 and yearling wethers as high as $14. Fat ewes sold up to $8.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Jan. 22 (UP)—Hogs: 2,000. For the week: 300 lb. weights and down mostly steady; spots 25c higher under 180 lbs.; weights over 300 lbs., 10 to 15c higher. Top $13.85.

Cattle: 300; calves none. For the week: Fed steers strong to 25c higher; heifers steady to strong. Choice to prime 1,257 lb. fed steers $16.50; several choice loads $16 to $16.40; choice heifers $15.25; most medium to low choice fed steers $12 to $15.50; comparable heifers $11.25 to $14.50. Stockers and feeders firm to 25c higher.

Sheep: 400. For the week: Slaughter lambs strong to 15c higher with spots 25c higher; good and choice fed wooled lambs $14.75 to $15.40; bulk $15.15 to $15.40; week's top $15.40, medium and good $13.50 to $14.60; good and choice natives mostly $15 late.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22 (UP)—Hogs: 4,000; active, fully steady on all weights, good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., $13.50; 305 to 350 lbs., $12.25 to $13; 170 to 190 lbs., $11.75 to $13; 140 to 160 lbs., $10 to $11.50; sows $11 to $11.60; for the week: Offerings 180 lbs. and above steady.

Cattle, compared with Friday last week: Slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50c higher; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; several loads choice 1,000 to 1,400 lb. steers, $14.75 to $15.35, with latter price the top; bulk medium and good $12.50 to $14.40; load good and load choice $12.75 to $14.25; cows $11.25 to $12; bulk common and medium $8 to $10.50.

Sheep for the week: Lambs 25c higher; ewes 25 to 50c up; week's top fed lambs $15.70; many shipments $15.25 to $15.65; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 or better skins $14.25 to $15; top yearlings $13; medium to good shipments $12 to $12.50; top ewes $8; many good and choice loads $7.50 to $8.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 (UP)—Cattle: 1,770; calves 190. Compared week ago most classes steady, light receipts support to market. Good to low choice fed steers $15 to $16; load at $16.25 feed lot mates of load at similar price last week. Medium to good short feds $13.50 to $14.50, common grades around $10 to $12. Medium to good heifers $11.50 to $13.50. Common down to $8.50. Canner and cutter cows $4.50 to $6.50. Good to choice vealers fully 50c higher at $14 to $15.

Hogs: 3,100. Steady, good to choice 200 to 300 lbs., $13.75. Few truck-ins $13.85 and one deck $13.90. Above 300 lbs., $11.50 to $12. 170 to 190 lbs., $12 to $13.50, light lights down to $12. Good sows $9 to $10. Mostly $9.50 down.

Sheep: 1,150. Fat lambs 50c higher, active at advance, ewes steady. Good and choice lambs $13.50 to $14.50, choice closely sorted lots to $14.75. Common to medium $8.50 to $11. Good slaughter ewes, $4.50 to $5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Cattle 500. Compared Friday week ago: Generally steady; package good 1070 lb. steers $14.75, top-good to choice absent. Good range cows salable $12, not tested. Several half-loads medium aged meaty ranks cows $10 to $10.50, most common cows $9 to $9.50. Calves: 20. Few 205 lb choice vealers $15.

Hogs: 2300. Compared Friday week ago: Closing top and bulky good and choice 200 to 300 lb. barrows and gilts $15.10.

Sheep: 2300. Compared Friday week ago: Choice steady, top $15 sorted, bulk medium to good $14 to $14.50, possibly 25c lower, medium to good wooled ewes $5.50 to $7.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable for week 8,325; compared last Friday fed steers and heifers strong to 25c higher; most cattle about steady with canner to common cows weak to 25c lower; closing slow; medium to good steers $14 to $15.50; few to $15.10; common to medium $12 to $13.85; medium to good heifers $12 to $15; medium to good cows $10.75 to $12.75; few $13; cutter to common $8.75 to $10.60; canners and cutters $6.25 to $8.50; calves, salable for week 1,225; steady; choice vealers to $15.50; medium to choice calves $11.50 to $14; medium to good stockers $12 to $13.75.

Hogs: Salable for week 6,375; steady to 25c lower; week's top $14.25; good to choice 190 to 250 lbs. $14.75; medium to choice sows $9.50 to $11.

Sheep: Salable for week 1,100; steady; medium to choice wooled lambs $13 to $15; common light feeder lambs $7.50; cull and common ewes $3 to $3.50.

* * * *

GRAINS EASE ON SETBACK OF RYE

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Grain futures eased on the board of trade today following a setback in rye.

Wheat finished the day unchanged to off ⅝ cent a bushel; oats off ⅛ to ¼, rye off ⅜ to ⅝, and barley firmed on the close to up ⅛ cent.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.70½	1.71	1.70¼	1.70⅝
July	1.69⅛	1.69	1.68⅝	1.68¾
Sept.	1.68⅛	1.68⅛	1.67⅞	1.67⅞
Dec.	1.68⅜	1.68½	1.67⅞	1.68
Oats:				
May	.78⅝	.78⅝	.78⅛	.78⅛
July	.76⅝	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76⅛
Sept.	.74⅝	.74⅝	.74⅛	.74⅛
Rye:				
May	1.29⅝	1.29½	1.28⅝	1.29⅛-¼
July	1.29	1.29	1.27⅞	1.28⅛-⅜
Sept.	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.27
Dec.	1.27¼	1.28¼	1.27	1.27¼
Barley:				
May				1.21⅜B
July				1.20⅝A
Sept.	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Wheat: No. 4 mixed $1.65½.

Corn: No. 5 yellow $1.05¾.

Soybeans, oats and rye: No sales.

Barley: Malting $1.25 to $1.44½N, feed $1.12 to $1.22½N.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wheat: 156 cars; unchanged; No. 2 dark and hard $1.65 to $1.66; No. 3N $1.61 to $1.66; May $1.61¼; July $1.60⅝; Sept. $1.58⅞.

Corn: 168 cars.

Oats: 15 cars; No. 2 white N 83c to 84c; No. 3 82c.

Rye: $1.21½.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid):

Soft white $1.50; soft white (excluding Rex) $1.52½; white club $1.52½; western red $1.53.

Hard red winter ordinary $1.50; 10 per cent $1.51; 11 per cent $1.53; 12 per cent $1.55.

Hard white baart 10 per cent: $1.50; 11 per cent $1.51; 12 per cent $1.52.

Car receipts: Wheat 12; barley 2; flour 11; corn 2; oats 1; millfeed 2.

MINNEAPOLIS FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Flax No. 1 $3.05.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Demand moderate, market firm, car shortage at loading points curtailing shipments.

Delivered sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks $2.56 to $2.64, occasional unwashed car sold direct lower; in 10-lb. sacks $2.96 to $3.04 per cwt.; Idaho standard grade, 100-lb. sacks, occasional car $2.12; in 10-lb. sacks, few $2.75 per cwt.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f. o. b. A. F.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, in 100-lb. sacks, washed, few $2.50; unwashed $2.40 to $2.50, best mostly $2.45 to $2.50; in 10-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, size A, per cwt., $2.90; Idaho standard grade, 100-lb. sacks, few $1.85; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade, 100-lb. sacks $1.25 to $1.35, mostly $1.25 to $1.30.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Insufficient trading at most points to establish market for district.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Arrivals 110; on track 222; total shipments 1,034.

Idaho: Arrivals 25; shipments 177. Old stock, supplies moderate for best quality; western stock demand moderate; market steady; for northern stock, demand very slow, market dull; track sales per 100 lb. sack:

Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 size A unwashed $3.25 to $2.35; small to medium, $2.10; washed $3.35; U. S. extra No. 1 car washed, $3.40; Idaho utility grade unwashed, $2.10 to $2.15; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed, jobbed, $3.44; commercials washed, jobbed, $3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley section Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 unwashed, $2.45; good quality washed $3; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality unwashed, $2.50; Wisconsin, no sales reported.

New stock: Supplies very light, demand light, market steady; street sales: Florida 50 lb. sack Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size A washed $2.65; few U. S. No. 1 size B washed, $2.50; 10 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size B washed, $4.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Street sales:

Illinois yellows $2.15 to $2.29.

Idaho sweet Spanish $2.71 to $2.81.

Butter and Eggs

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP)—Potatoes: Irregular; Idaho Russets No. 1, 100-lb. bags $3.75 to $4.25; 50-lb. bags $2.10; 10-lb. bags 48c asked.

Dressed poultry very firm; chickens 36c to 37½c; broilers 36c to 37½c; fowls 32c to 33½c; Long Island ducks 27c to 28½c.

Live poultry very irregular; geese 27½c to 29½c; turkeys (hens and young toms) 33c to 39½c; roosters, old, 22½c to 24½c; ducks 26½c to 28½c; fowls 26½c to 28½c; broilers 31½c.

Celery: California pascals $4 to $5 per crate.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 45c, 92 score 43½c, 90 score 42½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 21½c, triplets 27c.

Eggs: Large grade A 41½c, medium grade A 35c to 36½c, small grade A 26c to 27c, large grade B 27c to 35c.

Nye nissen eggs: Large grade A 45c, medium grade A 41c, small grade A 34c.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$13.00
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$12.50
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$11.25
Underweight butchers, 175-200 lbs.	$12.25
Packing sows, heavy	$9.00
Packing sows, light	$9.00

(One dealer quoted)

Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.25
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$15.00
Cutters	$5.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50

SOFT WHEAT
(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.15

(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)	$1.50-$1.65
No. 2 (unfrosted)	75c-85c

(Two dealers quoted)

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1—OPA ceiling	$30.00

(Activity nominal)

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	$35.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.60

(Four dealers quoted)

Pintos	$5.10

(Four dealers quoted)

Small reds, 85s	$4.15
Small reds, 84s	$4.50

(Two dealers quoted)

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.15
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.95

(Six dealers quoted)

Pintos	$5.10

(Five dealers quoted)

Small reds, 85s	$4.15
Small reds, 84s	$4.50

(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	24c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	25c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	25c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	19c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	22c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	22c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	13c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	13c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	13c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	13c

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	51c
No. 2 butterfat	50c

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]
Producers' case graded, large [illegible]	[illegible]
Eggs in trade	[illegible]

(Three dealers quoted)

ALBION CLOSING PLEA CRITICIZED

VICTOR, Jan. 22 (AP)—State Sen. Francis C. Gillette, R., Teton, made public a letter to Sen. S. L. (Verne) Thorpe, R., Jerome, taking issue with Thorpe's condemnation of the state board of education for failing to close Albion Normal school because of a decline in registration.

"There was only one place to have taken care of that situation, and that was in the finance committee of which you and I were both members," Gillette wrote. "The matter was aired quite thoroughly. At least sufficient information was given the committee to enable them to know what should have been done under wartime conditions, and had the finance committee had the intestinal fortitude in the interest of the taxpayers of the state they would have failed to make any appropriation.

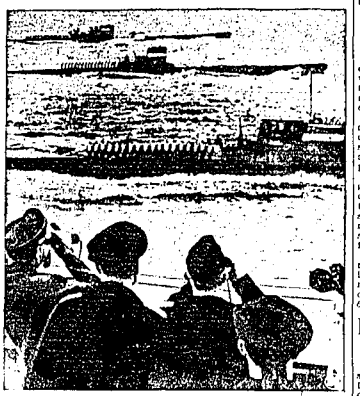
"There were some members on that committee who felt that way; unfortunately they were in the minority."

Turning to civilian defense and the state guard, Gillette said that OCD should have had no appropriation and the state guard funds "should have been trimmed to the core."

Referring to a resolution by the state association of county assessors in convention in Boise last week, he declared:

"I also see where the assessors are fighting the constitutional amendment which would give us a tax commission, perhaps they feel if that carried and we got the state on a business-like basis with respect to its tax structure John Q. Public will have no further use for the assessor."

U-Boats on Parade



According to German caption on photo above, obtained through neutral sources, picture shows three new German U-boats, crews standing at attention on deck, passing in review somewhere in the Baltic sea before War Production Minister Albert Speer and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, head of the reich navy.

NEW DEHYDRATING PLAN DEVELOPED

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—A new dehydrating process for potatoes which may increase the output 30 to 50 per cent has been developed at the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Under current processes, potatoes are peeled by abrasion or lye before dehydrating, resulting in a loss of sometimes 30 per cent of the potato and creating a serious waste disposal problem.

Hobart Beresford, agricultural engineer, and Olof E. Stenberg, agricultural chemist, report that baking the potatoes is one of the main essentials of the new process. Baking reduces the loss and makes it possible to convert the skins into a form useful for stock feed.

Approximately one-third of the nation's dehydrated potatoes—now important in lend-lease and shipments to troops overseas—are produced in Idaho. The 1943 output was 60 times as large as in 1941.

Music Starved GI's Like the Classics; Officers Take Jazz

By HAL BOYLE

AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 15 (Delayed)—(AP)—A concert pianist in khaki is discovered at finding that enlisted men have a more educated taste in music than officers.

"The officers seem to go in more for boogy-woogy," said Lieut. Robert Wallenbort, of the 15th air force, who used to accompany Heich Jepson and other Metropolitan opera stars.

Wallenbor, whose parents live in Chicago, is 37. He enlisted 14 months ago and gave a concert last fall over the AEF station at Casablanca.

"Enlisted men appeared more interested in that type of music than the officers," he said. "At least that was my experience. Perhaps I will have to take up boogy woogy yet."

Wallenborn was greatly encouraged by the high attendance of men in the ranks at symphony concerts given three times a week by an Italian orchestra in one town.

"The audiences have been almost 90 per cent GI," he said. "This is the first chance many of these men have had in their life to attend a real symphony concert. The fact they like it is a sign there will be postwar interest in good music back home."

Maj. Max Boyd, former Washington, D. C., newspaperman received an unusual combination of presents from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Will F. Plummer, Springfield, Mo.

"Look," he said, holding them up. *In one hand was a deck of playing cards. In the other copy of the New* Testament.

He was a fighter pilot with a row of bright colored ribbons to show that he had done a good job. His reward was a trip home and he started it as a passenger in a C-47 transport plane.

The transport was not halfway across the Mediterranean before he was as afraid as a kid from Kansas on his first day at sea. His face was the color of a shamrock. Finally he crawled to his feet and staggered toward the cockpit.

"I will be all right if I can get up there where I can see what is *going on," he said. Sure enough,* 15 minutes after he got up where he could see the horizon he had his stomach back on an even keel.

MILLER DEFAULTS IN UNIONS' CASE

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State George H. Curtis today made a formal appearance in third district court to keep alive a suit designed to test validity of a 1943 law forcing labor unions to file financial statements with the secretary of state and prohibiting picketing of farms and other agricultural premises.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller entered his default on grounds that previously he had held in several opinions the law was unconstitutional. As a defendant he was to have upheld its validity.

In order that the entire case not go by default to the American Federation of Labor and affiliated unions, who brought the suit and desired full court determination of issues, Curtis was obligated to continue as a defendant. He was not represented by counsel today.

It was understood that his counsel may be secured by the Idaho State Grange which sponsored the anti-labor bill at the last legislature.

Other defendants are Oliver Koelsch, Ada county prosecutor, and Sheriff Don Headrick, in behalf of all prosecutors and sheriffs, whom the labor unions seek to restrain from enforcing the law.

A demurrer in the action was argued today by George Donart, Weiser, attorney for the unions, and Oliver Koelsch.

The largest land salamander in the world is the mole salamander of the Pacific coast, 10 inches long.

Names in the News

By United Press

Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister, said today that the battle of Germany launched by the royal air force and the U. S. army air force will rank with the battles of Britain, Stalingrad and the Atlantic among the war's decisive engagements.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton inspected Polish troops in the Egyptian desert today and said later he never would forget the sight of the long lines of troops with vehicles and guns extending for several miles.

Funeral services will be held today for Walter Hackett, 67, playwright and producer who died Thursday night in New York.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has awarded the congressional medal of honor to Col. Noel F. Kearby, San Antonio, Tex., who is credited with shooting down 21 Japanese planes in less than a year of action in the southwest Pacific.

Zula Schuder, 47, Indianapolis, Ind., who claims she was the common-law wife of the late William G. Irwin, one of Indiana's richest men, asked a court today for a $2,000,000 share of his estate.

Last Tribute for Mrs. E. Salsbury

GOODING, Jan. 22 — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ellen Irving Salsbury, with the Rev. G. L. Coleman of the Assembly of God church in charge. The rites were conducted at the Thompson chapel and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Salsbury was born Jan. 17, 1883 in Perry, Utah, and came to Idaho 38 years ago. For the past 15 years she had lived in Gooding.

County Gets Part Of Liquor Profit

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Liquor profits of $674,890.91 were divided among Idaho's 44 counties and the state general fund in the annual quarterly allocation, Leland W. Rawson, dispensary superintendent, reported. Rawson described the allotment as "the largest distribution of funds the state liquor dispensary has ever made."

Allocations to date in the biennium amounted to $1,047,522, an increase of $17,735 for the corresponding period in the previous biennium.

Canyon county received the largest portion, $26,357; Twin Falls was second with $23,415 and Bannock county third with $22,237.

Burley Girl Flying for U. S. As Air Ferry Pilot in WASP

BURLEY, Jan. 22—Miss Frances Snyder, former clerk of the local draft board, is seeing all of this country, Canada and plenty of sights as a full-fledged ferrying pilot of the women's air force service pilots, or WASP.

She is based at Romulus field, Mich., and flies from there to the east and west coasts, down south, up into Canada. Her grandmother in Burley, Mrs. J. H. Schurzman, receives postal cards from unexpected and interesting destinations frequently.

Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, Rupert, graduated from Rupert high school, then worked her way through college in Los Angeles, where she studied drafting and business. Later she worked in the millinery design shop of Bullock's, Los Angeles.

There she became interested in flying and came to Burley to work so that she could take lessons at Burley airport under Webb flying service. Last April I she returned and went to Sweetwater, Tex., where she graduated this fall as a ferry pilot.

She writes home that the women pilots are still civilians, but they live in officers' quarters on the post, eat at officers' mess and belong to the officers' club.

The Public Forum

LABOR VS. FARMER

Editor, Times-News:

In reading Mr. Crawford's farm Grange Furrows in Times-News, I have wondered who appointed him and why. *His views on farm subsidies,* union labor, and politics are not the leading views of our Grange leaders, farmers, nor our farm publications, yet uninformed persons might easily suppose they were.

Union labor is fighting the repeal of farm subsidies because they want high wages and cheap food. At the *same time they want no sales tax or* any other tax that would have them paying for those subsidies. Certainly, the subsidy doesn't help the farmer if he pays that back in increased taxes. And according to recent figures the man receiving the big income is already taxed to the confiscation point. And there you *have it.*

What happened to our national economy during the new deal reign, that the laborer can no longer pay the farmer what it is worth to produce the food?

Their stories hardly hold water when every day figures show increased bank savings, big Christmas *shopping, not enough booze and* night clubs going strong. It is time we were acknowledging that labor dictators with money bags bulging from fees and collections from laborers, backed by great political favors from the new deal in return for votes, are just a greedy and corrupt as ever corporations were *in their big day. Wise-cracks and* slurs pointed at critics of such corruption aren't hurting Westbrook Pegler or H. V. Kaltenborn, proving anything or solving any problems. When these men or any one else offer names, facts, figures and places they still stand unless disproven.

The new deal was supposed to be the farmer's friend. But it took another war to put the farmer back in the running. Then the government decided the farmer was bringing inflation, though labor leaders had won strike after strike without being called inflationists. The government's attitude shows what *farmers may expect at the war's* close if still in power. In the meantime, there will likely be a farm subsidy.

LYMAN CALDER
(Jerome)

12 FROM BUHL TO TAKE DRAFT TEST

BUHL, Jan. 22 — Men from the Buhl selective service board who will report to Boise Jan. 24 for physical examinations are Lloyd Russell Wheat, Jose Baringa, Kenneth Mackey Miracle, Wm. Mortimer Bunce, Jr., Delbert Thomas Burkendorf, Dumont Raymond Buckendorf, Glen Willis Durfee, Clifford Leftoy Gerard and Bernard Alfred *Hoffman. Two men transferred* from the Buhl board to Seattle, who are in this group are Lawrence Wm. Schnell and Antone Clarence Kramer. A volunteer for the navy is John Palat, jr., from the Buhl board.

A new set-up has been recently begun by the selective service, for pre-induction physical examinations. *Mrs. Alta Gannon, clerk of* the Buhl board, points out that any man who is liable for call within the next few months may request this pre-induction physical, and thus find out exactly where he stands and men passed at this physical will qualify for either the army or navy.

*Under this new ruling the fol*lowing men will go to Boise on the same date for their pre-induction physical examinations. Carson Henry Jess, Leland Hardin Hylton, Chester Ealum Partin, Darrell Lloyd Cunningham, Elwin Bernard Teichacher, Kenneth Lyon Cogle and Richard Lee Andreoff. If the physical is passed, these men can be called within the next ninety days.

Filer Community Begins 4th Drive

FILER, Jan. 22 — Filer Community is lined up for the fourth war bond drive with Earl S. LaHue as general chairman, assisted by R. K. Dillingham, Earl Ramsey, Fred Reichert, Ray L. Shearer, Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, Mrs. O. J. Childs, Miss Dency Telford, H. P. Ramsey, N. V. Sharp, Lewis E. Hack, Clifford Johnson and Glenn Davis.

Mrs. H. O. Hagler will be assisted by several ladies from Elmwood district; Mrs. Ellis Coates and Mrs. G. P. DeClotz will sell bonds in the Washington district; Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. Henry Orthel, Mrs. Lafe Barron and Mrs. Frank Monnahan will sell bonds in Poplar Hill district, and Mrs. Cecil Brown, with volunteers, will canvass Marcus district.

Miss Dency Telford, who is in charge of bond sales among Filer housewives, has asked for volunteer helpers.

Attend Funeral

DECLO, Jan. 22 — Staff Sgt. Dennis Estes, army medical corps, Luke Field, Ariz., and Pfc. Lucian Estes, army air force, Sheppard field, Tex., arrived in Declo to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Estes, and to attend the funeral of their brother, Sgt. Benjamin B. Estes, *who was killed in the collision of two* Flying Fortresses near Brookfield, Fla.

Ex-Warden Moves

JEROME, Jan. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Dana Messenger, for many years residents of Jerome, plan to leave soon to make their home in Montpelier, Ida. Mr. Messenger was formerly a game warden of this area. The family moved sometime ago to a defense area, but later returned here.