EVENING Times-News TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 26, NO. 278 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1944 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

WAR BULLETIN

NEW DELHI, March 7 (U.P.)—Veteran American jungle fighters, closing in for the kill on some 3,000 encircled Japanese in the Hukawng valley of northern Burma, have defeated a strong enemy column that tried unsuccessfully to cut off the Namhya river, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

Yanks Tighten Los Negros Grip in 3-Pronged Attack

By DON CASWELL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, March 7 (UP)—Allied forces, in a three-pronged assault on Japanese holdings in the southwest Pacific, pushed into the northern part of Los Negros in the Admiralty islands, made a new landing on the New Guinea coast, and heavily bombed Rabaul on New Britain, it was disclosed today.

In the Los Negros fighting, U. S. ground troops crossed a narrow isthmus leading into Salami plantation, north of captured Momote airfield, while heavy and medium bombers raided enemy positions north of Hayane harbor.

U. S. destroyers also joined in the attack, shelling Japanese shore batteries, covering Seadler harbor, and hitting Manus, main Admiralty island Sunday, for the third consecutive day.

The new landing on the New Guinea coast was carried out Sunday by a Japanese landing force, which skirted the Japanese position on the Rai coast, went ashore at Mindiri, quickly seizing Yalau plantation, 30 miles northwest of Saidor.

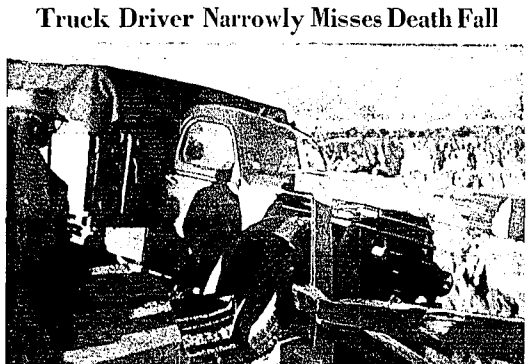
The invasion, described by an allied spokesman as only a small-scale attack for expediency," left an unestimated number of enemy troops caught in a five-mile stretch among the coast between the landing point and Herwerdi point, which ground troops reached Saturday.

The third important blow was made by Solomons-based planes which followed night raiders to drop 181 tons of bombs on anti-aircraft installations, the township and the waterfront at Rabaul.

Meeting no opposition from the dwindling enemy air force, the U. S. fliers scored direct hits in their daylight attack on nine gun positions and started fires, visible for 30 miles.

Since the beginning of the campaign on Rabaul last Dec. 17, U. S. airmen have destroyed a total of 842 Japanese aircraft at a ratio of nearly 10 to one, an announcement from south Pacific air forces headquarters on Guadalcanal said.

Truck Driver Narrowly Misses Death Fall



The east rail of the rim-to-rim bridge snapped like matchwood when this truck loaded with eight tons of beer went out of control Monday evening and perched precariously at the height of at least 250 feet above the rocks in Snake river canyon. The driver, Robert A. Claiborne, Jerome, said he swerved to avoid a dog on the bridge. He leaped to safety just as the truck came to a stop. (Photo by Helen Grove—Staff Engraving)

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Truck Crashes Railing, Hangs From Bridge

A truck loaded with eight tons of beer crashed through 15 feet of railing on the rim-to-rim bridge at 6 p. m. last night and hung precariously 250 feet above ground as R. A. (Bob) Claiborne, Jerome, leaped to safety.

Claiborne, who was driving from Boise to Twin Falls, said that he swerved to avoid hitting a dog and lost control of the truck. The machine crashed through the railing just south of the middle of the bridge, removing one post and part of two sections of safety rail before it came to a stop with the left front wheel hanging over the canyon.

Estimated damage to the truck was $75 to $100.

Claiborne stated that the dog was accompanied by a man and a woman who had left the scene of the accident before Deputy Sheriff Silas Givens arrived to investigate.

Advancing Red Force Near Rumanian Line

By HARRISON SALISBURY

MOSCOW, March 7 (U.P.)—Russian armored troops drove southward on a broad front less than 60 miles from Rumania today after all but halting the movement of German supplies and reinforcements in the southern Ukraine with the capture of a 20-mile stretch of the Odessa-Warsaw railway.

One column rolled to within 10 miles of Tarnopol, strategic five-way junction whose capture would shut off the last thin trickle of men and munitions reaching 500,000 isolated Germans to the east over a single-track line that loops below the several sections of the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway.

Gain Through Mud

The first Ukrainian army, under personal command of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, vice commissar of defense, gained 15 to 20 miles despite pre-spring thaws that turned the rich black farmlands into fields of mud.

German prisoners, 3,000 of whom were taken in the first two days of the offensive Saturday and Sunday, said their commanders had hoped the balmy weather would give them a breathing spell in which to relieve battered divisions with fresh troops and equipment, but the cutting of the Odessa-Warsaw railway doomed that hope.

Nazi Trap Near

Soviet tank columns were reported in front dispatches to be churning forward, throwing up a surf of mud, in an effort to reach the Carpathian and force the trapped German divisions to the east to flee into Rumania over rough, winding roads or across the Black sea, snow virtually has disappeared from the southern Ukraine.

Some 7,000 additional Germans were killed when Soviet forces cut across the German lines of retreat in a series of outflanking maneuvers. The toll boosted the German dead in the first three days of fighting to nearly 22,000.

Fairfield Youth's Death Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 7 (U.P.) — The war department announced today the names of 207 U. S. soldiers killed in Idaho. Confirming earlier announcement, the list included Pfc. James C. Griffith, son of Mrs. Verna M. Griffith, Fairfield, Ida. Griffith was killed in the central Pacific area.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

ADVERTISING

BRIERLEY HILL, England, March 7—The Brierley Hill city council advertised for a rat catcher at a salary of $20 a week, but got no response.

The council decided to try again.

Mr. Advertised this time for "a resident operative"—and got one at $18 per week.

CASUALTIES

PASADENA, Calif., March 7—A cormorant or hell-diver—a voracious aquatic bird with a strongly hooked bill—dived into town, bit Max Donian's hand and slashed the cheek of J. L. McMerritt, humane society truck driver.

GUARDS

FRESNO, Calif., March 7—WACS at Camp Pinedale now are serving as MP's (military police) on the army post.

They check the passes of soldiers at the main gate and furnish information to visitors. They are not armed.

SPEEDER

DENVER, March 7 — A police squad car chased its quarry through streams of traffic for seven blocks. Finally the officers blew their siren to bring all other travelers to a curbside so they could overtake the fugitive.

The exasperated policemen lectured him for recklessness and impounded his vehicle for 10 days.

He was a 14-year-old boy on a bike.

Outdoor Chimes Given Okay for Baptist Church

Add the music of church chimes to the prospects for Twin Falls community improvement in the post-war period.

The city council Monday night granted permission for the installation of outdoor equipment for use in connection with a set of Mass cathedral chimes to be installed in the Baptist church after the war.

In a letter to the council the Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the Baptist church, said a member of the congregation is presently in the chimes to the church, although installation will probably not come until the end of the war.

"We believe these chimes will add a touch of dignity and spiritual uplift to our community life," said Rev. Mr. Rice.

The Baptist pastor said Tuesday that the donor of the chimes does not wish his name revealed, at this time.

SEX AIRMEN KILLED

SHREVEPORT, La., March 7 (AP)—Six Barksdale field airmen were killed Monday when their twin-engine medium bomber crashed in a field 10 miles northeast of Castor, about 40 miles southeast of Shreveport.

Building Goes up 12 Per Cent Here

Twin Falls building permits issued during 1943 showed a 12 per cent increase over 1942, according to building data issued by the Equitable Savings and Loan association, Portland, Ore.

Permits were issued for building amounting to $82,814 in 1943, said the report, compared to $73,691 for 1942.

The state total increased from $737,587 to $1,214,889.

The report showed Twin Falls fourth in Idaho for volume of building in 1942, this city being exceeded only by Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Boise.

Blaine Gets Snow

HAILEY, March 7—Twelve inches of snow fell at Hailey over the week-end, bringing this year's average to just two inches below normal, according to F. S. Moore, ranger of the Sawtooth national forest at Hailey. There were 28 inches on the ground at Hailey Monday. The snowfall for the season is 72.75 inches.

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

PASADENA, Calif., March 7 (AP)—A series of seven moderate earthquakes, about 1,000 miles from here at an undetermined epicenter, was recorded Monday at California Institute of Technology.

Child With Two Heads Born Dead

VAN NUYS, Calif., March 7 (AP)—A baby girl with two perfectly formed heads and necks was born dead yesterday to the wife of a service man, Dr. Gerald T. Sprague, disclosed.

The physician said such a rarity occurs once in about 100,000 births and that the parents have authorized committal of the body for scientific study to the University of Southern California school of medicine.

The baby weighed 7½ pounds. The twin heads were joined at the pelvic region, and four shoulder blades. It was the mother's first child. She is recovering.

SIX FLIERS KILLED

SHREVEPORT, La., March 7 (AP)—Barksdale field authorities said that they feared three men aboard a B-24 bomber that crashed near Castor in Bienville parish Monday night were killed. Three others were injured. The plane exploded when it hit the ground.

Mustang Gets Back From Raid But Pilot Kept 'Chute Ready

By HUGH MOORE

LONDON, March 7 (AP) — Three hours of steady coaxing of a vibrating, sputtering Mustang brought Lieut. Hart R. Regis, 21, Hemersburg, Penn., home from Berlin although he was ready to hit the silk at any moment.

Regis, in a plane named "Rigor Mortis," was flying in a patrol with Lieut. Col. James H. Howard, St. Louis, over the eastern suburbs of Berlin when the plane began to vibrate so violently he could scarcely keep control of the stick.

Already Bailed out

Regis radioed his flying partner, Lieut. Glen Eagleston, Alhambra, Calif., in the "Feeble Eagle," saying:

"Eagle, the stick's bouncing back and forth and I can hardly keep hold of it. I better bail out."

Eagleston answered, "Junior, I'll get you home if I have to get a rope and tow you."

It was 68 degrees below zero. The overcast was so dense the Mustangs could hardly see each other. The pilots broke from their group and headed toward France.

"I better abandon ship," repeated Regis. Eagleston kept on talking, saying "don't worry, kid, we'll make it okay."

Out of Danger Zone

All the way Regis was straining to keep the ship from spinning out of control. One hundred miles from the French coast the Mustang's canopy began to rattle and Regis again radioed that he couldn't make it.

"We're just about out of the danger zone," Eagleston said. "Another 100 miles, baby, and we'll be O. K."

Sixty miles from the coast the pilots lost each other in the clouds but Regis made it. He landed on a field on the south coast.

REPUBLICAN MEET TO SET PLATFORM WILL BE IN CITY

BOISE, March 7 (AP)—State Chairman Reilly Atkinson of the Republican party said today he will call a central committee meeting for April 15 at Moscow to set the date for the state platform convention at Twin Falls.

The committee meeting will be held at the same time as the delegate convention which will select Idaho delegates, a national committeeman and national committeewoman to the national conventions.

The platform convention, held to select a state chairman and draw up a party platform, must be held according to state law not more than 60 days after primary elections. The date was left open when the central committee met last month because of the anticipated change in the primary date.

The state legislature in special session last week set June 13 instead of Aug. 8 as the date for the nominating elections.

Democratic State Chairman Robert Coulter said he wanted to study the new law more thoroughly before making an announcement. The Democratic state committee set the date for its delegate convention as June 5 at Lewiston. The platform convention will be held in Boise at the call of the state chairman.

FIGHT LOOMS ON CONTINUING OPA

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) — Chairman Spence, D., Ky., of the house banking committee disclosed today that a resolution probably will be offered "in a few days" to continue OPA as now constituted, an action almost certain to explode into a congressional tempest.

The price control act expires June 30. Republicans have demanded action now toward a re-shuffle of the agency, and several members of the banking committee, including Democrats, are with them.

Spence indicated that the administration strategy of stalending put on its price control setup had just about been settled, and he declared:

"We'll hold the hand and let the Republicans draw the cards."

Among the Republicans demanding changes is Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, who is leading a move to:

1—Insert in the act a section outlawing food subsidies, a clause which already has led President Roosevelt to veto two other pieces of legislation as injurious to his anti-inflation program;

2—Grant the right of appeal to federal courts for those claiming they were damaged by wartime price control rules;

3—"Spelling out" the OPA's authority to correct "gross inequities" so there will be less latitude for the administrators.

100 MEN SET FOR NEXT INDUCTION

An even 100 men, who passed pre-induction physicals Feb. 22 at Boise, will be inducted into the armed services this month, it was announced today by Twin Falls county selective service board No. 1.

Of this number, 52 men will be ordered to report to the army Thursday, March 23, at Ft. Douglas, Utah, and 48 men will be ordered to report to the navy Monday, March 27, at Boise.

The total of army men to be inducted March 23 includes three who will go into limited service, officials stated.

Pre-induction exams this month to determine men who may be called to fill the April quota, are slated for 118 Twin Falls and east end men Wednesday, March 22.

176 Nazi Planes Downed; 68 Yank Bombers Missing

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—The great American air fleets smashing Berlin Monday knocked 176 nazi planes from the sky, but lost 68 four-engined bombers in one of the greatest plane battles of the war, U. S. army headquarters disclosed today.

RAF night bombers kept the attack rolling, with a heavy blow last night on railway targets at Trappes, France, 15 miles southwest of Paris, and Mosquito bombers darted against targets in northwest Germany, air without loss.

More than 850 American bombers hurled over 2,000 tons of bombs upon burning Berlin, and in the swirling aerial battles all the way from the Dutch coast to the capital, gunners of Flying Fortresses and Liberators bagged 93 enemy planes while fighter escorts shot down 83.

Second Highest Score

It was the second highest single day's score in victories for the U. S. air forces. The record still is the 307 German planes downed during the Schweinfurt and Regensburg raids last Aug. 18.

But the bombers suffered a record loss. Sixty-eight of the big craft and 11 fighter planes plunged down. About 700 highly-trained airmen were lost.

The great daylight attack on the heart of Germany was flaming warning that virtually no section of the reich is safe from round-the-clock bombing, and it caught the imaginations of Britons. British newspapers cheered it as a major victory, marking a tremendous new phase of the air war.

The air ministry said first reports on last night's raid at Trappes indicated the bombing was "accurate and well concentrated." The planes may have carried the six new six-ton block-busters.

The blow on Berlin was delivered with the full weight of the U. S. eighth air force.

Photos Show Damage

Photographs brought back by Maj. William L. Weltner, Yonkers, N. Y., a reconnaissance pilot, who flew alone in an unarmed plane over Berlin, showed numerous fires and great devastation were left among high priority war plants and other targets plastered by the Fortresses and Liberators, American aerial experts said.

Sending up a barrage of rockets, 20 millimeter shells and flak — including a rocket-type shell that sent "white smoke in geysers as big as haystacks"—the nazi defenders made a virtual hell in the skies and created a scene over Berlin which one Liberator gunner described as "Dante's Inferno."

But even the German radio — while blaring that 129 American planes, including more than 100 bombers, were downed — admitted that a major portion of the bombers broke through.

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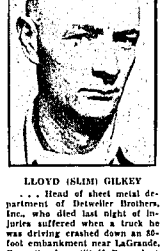
Accident Victim



LLOYD (SLIM) GILKEY

. . . Head of sheet metal department of Detweiler Brothers, Inc., who died last night of injuries suffered when a truck he was driving crashed down an 80-foot embankment near LaGrande, Ore., Sunday. (Staff Engraving)

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ACCIDENT FATAL TO LLOYD GILKEY

A brain hemorrhage from concussion received when the truck he was driving rolled down a steep, rock-studded, 80-foot embankment proved fatal last night to Lloyd O. Gilkey, 42, head of the sheet metal department of Detweiler Brothers, Inc.

Mr. Gilkey and John Rogers, 34, were returning from Portland when their truck struck a slick place on the icy highway north of LaGrande, Ore., Sunday. Rogers jumped from the cab and escaped uninjured, but the other man, who was driving, stayed in the cab while the heavy vehicle turned over five times in rolling down the embankment, taking a battering from the huge boulders it encountered.

In addition to his head injury, Mr. Gilkey suffered from exposure before he was removed to Grande Ronde hospital at LaGrande, where he died Monday evening.

Mr. Gilkey, who lived at 336 Tyler street, was born April 25, 1902, at Ellensburg, Wash., came to Twin Falls 35 years ago, and had lived here most of that time. He was a member of the sheet metal workers' International association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Gilkey; a son, Lloyd M. Gilkey, and a daughter, Barbara Gilkey, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Carr, Cogalis Beach, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Anderson, The Dalles, Ore., and Mrs. Gussie Strange, Kelso, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at the Reynolds mortuary chapel at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. The body will arrive here Wednesday morning.

Although physicians ascribed death to a brain hemorrhage, it was said an autopsy would be held to determine the exact cause.

Nazis Say Berlin Raid Catastrophe

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Yesterday's great American daylight raid on Berlin could be considered a "catastrophe," the German-controlled Oslo radio admitted today.

"This description was attributed by the radio to "competent German circles."

The broadcast said Berliners are calling the day on which the Americans proved they could hit Germany's best defended target "bloody Monday."

Slavs Battle Foe On Three Fronts

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Heavy fighting was reported today on three Yugoslav fronts, western Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Lika, as Marshal Josip (Tito) Brozovich's partisan forces battled to prevent the Germans from penetrating the liberated territory.

The heaviest fighting appeared to be in Herzegovina, along a line between the Montenegrian frontier and Mostar, with Trebinje as the focal point of the German efforts.

Loss of British Cruiser Revealed

LONDON, March 7 (U.P.)—The 5,270-ton British cruiser Penelope, tough veteran of the Mediterranean campaign and inspiration for the best seller "The Ship," was lost in the allied landing below Rome, it was revealed today.

The admiralty in a terse communique announced her loss and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, disclosed in commons that she went down in the Anzio amphibious operation.

British tars affectionately called the Penelope "H. M. S. Pepperpot" because she once ran the treacherous Malta supply line after her steel hide had been pierced 2,000 times by high explosive splinters.

Vallee and Bride Of 3 Months Part

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (AP) — Actress Betty Jane Greer, who married coast guard Lieut. Rudy Vallee three months ago, announced today they had parted a few days ago and that she would file suit for divorce.

"The strange thing is that we still love each other," she said, "and I'm sure we'll continue to go together after our divorce, but there's something about the possessiveness of marriage that hasn't worked out with us. We were much happier when we were just going together."

The actress said she would not ask for alimony and would resume her stage career.

ALLIED PATROLS FIGHT NAZIS IN CASSINO STREETS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 7 (AP) —Sharp clashes have flared between allied patrols and the Germans inside battered Cassino, headquarters announced today, and American troops have thrown back two small nazi attacks near Cisterna on the Rome beachhead.

The Germans opened up with heavy mortar and machinegun fire at Cassino, then sent patrols out, but no gains were made. Rain and mud bogged down both armies.

Allied artillery again took a heavy toll of the nazis attacking the beachhead and played major role in blunting the thrusts. Another minor nazi thrust southwest of Carroceto on the other side of the beachhead also failed.

Nazi Attacks Smashed

The Germans also launched two small attacks against Indian troops of the eighth army near Orsogna, but they were beaten back. Canadian artillery again smashed an enemy motor supply convoy near Ortona on the Adriatic coast.

Spitfires left a schooner flaming in Rotor bay on the Yugoslav coast and strafed a freight train and a troop-carrying truck convoy near Dubovnik, causing casualties.

Allied planes flew about 500 sorties, with three of the aircraft failing to return. There was no enemy air activity reported over the battle area.

Planes Hit Rome

The Rome radio said waves of four-engine bombers attacked Rome.

"Formations of four-engined aircraft in successive waves dropped bombs on inhabited districts of the city of Rome," the broadcast said. "The aerial raid was made on the targets at a comparatively low level and dropped loads of explosives on the Ostiense and Trastevere districts.

"The total number of casualties has not yet been ascertained but appears to be very high."

HITLER SEEKS TO HALT FINN PEACE

LONDON, March 7 (U.P.)—A Swiss dispatch said today that Adolf Hitler had ordered Finland to make an attempt to prevent Finland from quitting the war, but a Stockholm report said Helsinki officials had replied to Russia's armistice proposals and expected an answer from Moscow shortly, probably tomorrow.

The London Daily Express reported from Stockholm that Germany had offered to send Finland 300 planes and 10 additional divisions—100,000 to 150,000 men—if she would drop peace negotiations.

An exchange telegraph agency dispatch from Zurich said a neutral correspondent in Berlin in close touch with well-informed quarters had learned of Hitler's personal intervention and quoted the fuehrer as saying:

"Finland's decision concerns the fate of all Europe and not just herself. Such paramount decisions, therefore, are possible only in absolute agreement with Berlin."

This neutral correspondent believed that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop has assured Hitler that Finland will refuse any armistice or separate peace, the Zurich story said.

Buhl Sprinkling Truck "Cheats" Fire Department

BUHL, March 7—The Buhl city sprinkling truck, manned by Jesse Holmes, cheated the fire department out of a run when it happened to be on the spot for a fire which was caused by a shed in the wiring in the car of G. W. Hammond, a resident of the Castleford district.

The auto, which stood in front of Heffelfinger's service station, was noticed to be on fire, and the small extinguisher at the station was not enough to put out the blaze. They were about to call the fire department when Holmes came by flushing his street, and made short work of the fire in the car.

Considerable loss was avoided by his prompt action, and damage proved to be slight to the automobile.

Shakeup of Slav Government Seen

CAIRO, March 7 (AP)—A major shakeup in Yugoslav governmental affairs, including the possibility that King Peter's present government-in-exile may find it necessary to resign or drastically reorganize, is forecast by recent developments in the Balkans and middle east.

Barring some shift in the present trend, outright British recognition of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), leader of the partisans, is generally considered here as a likely prospect. This could be brought about through a reconciliation between Tito and King Peter, and there is reason to believe a major effort to this end is under way.

The presence of Capt. Randolph Churchill at Tito's headquarters is highly significant.

Veteran Organizations Enter New Fight on Soldier Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A backstage battle between veterans' organizations over this war's "soldier bonus" moved into the open today as adjusted compensation legislation, sponsored jointly by five service groups, was offered in both houses of congress.

Acting on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Army and Navy Union, Disabled American Veterans, the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the Regular Veterans association, Senator Johnson, D., Colo., sponsor of the senate bill, said he would ask for hearings by the military committee.

Bills Introduced

Parallel bills were introduced yesterday by nine house members.

The legislation sponsored by the service groups and proposing a maximum bonus of $3,500 each for men and women of the armed forces for home service and $4,500 for overseas service, is much more liberal in its benefits than the so-called "G-I" bill, sponsored chiefly by the American Legion, now pending before a senate finance subcommittee.

Warren H. Atherton, head of the American Legion, has announced that the organization will conduct a nationwide drive on Wednesday, March 15, to obtain signatures endorsing the bill.

The five-service group measures would provide for adjusted service pay of $1 a day for each day spent in the armed forces and $4 daily for overseas service, with an extra credit for $500 for each wounded.

Bonus in Bonds

All compensation above $300 would be in the form of non-negotiable, tax-free government bonds. Bondholders could withdraw not more than one-fifth the face value of their bonds during the first five years after their issuance.

This compares with a series of benefits proposed in the "G-I" bill, including mustering out pay totaling $500 for 18 months' overseas service, educational training for veterans, farm and home purchases loans, reemployment aid and unemployed insurance for the post-discharge period.

JAP USE OF TRUK BLASTED BY SUBS

WASHINGTON, March 7 (U.P.)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet said today that the U. S. submarine fleet has sunk "so many Japanese tankers and supply ships that I believe they probably could not maintain major navy units at Truk."

At a press conference with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Nimitz said.

"We were not surprised but were disappointed not to find major units of the Jap fleet in Truk when we hit it.

"I believe the Japs are beginning to find maintenance of a fleet at Truk very difficult and perhaps they had decided to withdraw their major units long before we attacked."

New Occupation Revealed

Nimitz also revealed that U. S. forces occupied a major atoll in the Marshalls without opposition early in the Marshall Island campaign.

He said that Majuro, 155 miles south of Wotje, was taken because it afforded a good anchorage and because of its strategic position.

"Whatever successes we are having in the Pacific is a reflection of our task force and task force commanders who are delivering the goods 100 per cent," Nimitz continued.

He paid tribute to Adm. Raymond Spruance, Rear Adm. Mark A. Mitcher, Rear Adm. Raymond K. Turner, Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett. Nimitz also mentioned the 27th army division and the seventh army division "for their splendid performance."

"We are getting the ships and men now and all we need is time to carry on our operations against the enemy" he said. "The principal obstacle now is not the Japanese but geography—the size of the Pacific."

Transports Needed

Nimitz said that the most urgent present need of American forces was for transports.

He promised that Japan would be "pounded most effectively" from bases taken on the Chinese coast.

"It is always possible to attack an objective from carriers, but we have learned in Europe that a great weight of explosives is necessary to produce a considerable effect on land objectives," he said. "Carrier planes just do not carry this weight of explosives."

The Pacific fleet commander promised, however, that "we will miss no opportunity to strike the Japs whenever and wherever we can."

Pioneer Woman Of Buhl Passes

BUHL, March 7—Mrs. Randall McDonnell, pioneer resident of Buhl, died this morning at a hospital in Boise.

The body will arrive in Buhl Wednesday evening, and Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Evans and Johnson funeral home chapel. Services are pending.

Besides her husband, formerly cashier of the Alfred bank in Buhl, known survivors include a sister, Miss Gertrude O'Conner, and a brother, George O'Conner, Ogden, Utah.

Funerals

GILKEY — Funeral services for Lloyd George Gilkey, 41, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park under direction of the mortuary.

LUNDIN — Funeral services for Nathan Luther Lundin, 52, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel. The Rev. Herbert Hopp, American Lutheran church pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the mortuary.

McDONNELL—Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Evans and Johnson funeral home chapel for Mrs. Randall McDonnel, whose body will arrive in Buhl Wednesday evening from Boise. Funeral services are pending.

The Hospital

Not even emergency beds were available at noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Alice Jane Wirsching, Mrs. Lucilla Hubbel, Pvt. Robert Haggart, Mrs. Ray Sheppard, Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Harry Hamasaki, Mrs. Clifford McDonald and P. P. Haines, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marion Mothershead, Hansen; Mrs. Carl Fingerson, Bliss; Mrs. Lois White, Kimberly, and Mrs. Orville Mattice, Filer.

DISMISSED

Alex Brooks, Rudolph Hell and Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Leo Seifkem, Castleford; Mrs. Glen Young and son, Buhl; and Kenneth Balls, Eden.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. High yesterday 42; low yesterday 26. Low this morning 24.

War Casualty

PVT. C. L. PATRICK

. . . was killed in action somewhere in Italy as result of wounds received on Feb. 12, his 25th birthday, Private Patrick died Feb. 13, according to word just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick, Jerome. A member of the army engineer corps, he had been overseas since August of 1942. (Staff Engraving)

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JEROME SOLDIER DIES OF WOUNDS

JEROME, March 7—Wounded on his 25th birthday, Pvt. Charles L. Patrick died the following day from wounds received in action somewhere in Italy, according to a war department telegram received last night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick, Jerome. Private Patrick, a member of an army engineers corps division, was mortally wounded Feb. 12.

A veteran of African, Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, Patrick had been overseas since August of 1942. He entered the service in April of last year.

Born Feb. 12, 1919, in the state of Nebraska, he came to Idaho with his parents about six years ago and had lived at Jerome until entering the army. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and five sisters. They are L. "Pat" Patrick, with army air forces somewhere in the U. S.; Clifford Patrick, Broken Bow, Neb.; Mrs. Christine Brown, Jerome; Mrs. Charles Buhak, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Hall, Ketchum; Mrs. Tom Donahue, Chadron, Neb., and Mrs. Charles McDermott, Livingston, Wyo.

Stockholders of Farm Unit Elect

GOODING, March 7—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho National Farm Loan association, Fred L. Brown, O. O. Paulson, Glenn D. Vining, E. A. Root, W. R. Ritter and L. J. Hughes were elected directors. Brown and Hughes are to serve on the board for three years; Paulson and Ritter will serve for two years and Vining and Root will each serve one-year terms.

A report of the past year's business was given by Secretary-Treasurer J. E. Bailey, followed by a general discussion.

Following adjournment of the stockholders' meeting the newly elected directors met to organize, electing Fred L. Brown, Carey, as president of the board and C. O. Paulson, Richfield, vice-president. L. J. Hughes, E. A. Root and Glenn D. Vining were elected to serve on the loan committee and F. L. Brown, W. R. Ritter and C. O. Paulson as alternates.

J. E. Bailey was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Shirley Peirce, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Train Surgeon

For the second time in a short period First Lieut. Gaylord W. Ojers was selected as train surgeon for Liberator bomber crewmen moving by train to one of the two coasts.

Lieutenant Ojers, doctor son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ojers, Twin Falls, returned to his parents that his second train surgeon trip was just as uneventful as his first. This time he moved from Topeka army airbase in Kansas, his present station, to the Pacific coast. His mother is now visiting with him at Alameda, Calif., prior to his return to Topeka.

The lieutenant said there wasn't anything even as exciting as an emergency appendectomy on either trip.

DELEGATION UNINSTRUCTED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 7 (AP)—The Florida state Republican executive committee Monday selected an unpledged, uninstructed delegation of 15 to the party's national convention at Chicago next June 26.

Argentina's coastline extends for more than 2,000 miles.

RED CROSS WORK EARNS GRATITUDE

Expressions of gratitude for wartime work of the American Red Cross continue to be made by Twin Falls residents, many of whom are directly profiting, or at least vicariously enjoying some of the organization's services.

As a typical example, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kevan, Twin Falls, one hour after they had been contacted by Red Cross solicitors here, received a letter from their son, Lieut. Charles Wayne Kevan, B-17 bomber pilot somewhere in Italy, who wrote that he had just returned to camp after spending an entire day in town where he ate three excellent meals at the expense of the American Red Cross.

Lieutenant Kevan also said that this was the first time since December that he had eaten three full meals in one day. The Kevans decided that the money they had just given to the American Red Cross was definitely not wasted when their own son was receiving direct benefit.

Another such instance of gratitude for Red Cross work was expressed by an out-of-state woman now a patient in the Twin Falls county general hospital. She praised the work of the local Red Cross chapter's nurses aids who are volunteering their services here. She went to considerable trouble to be sure that her donation and membership were entered in the Twin Falls chapter.

* * * *

Day's Wage Given By Staff of Firm

Every employe at the W. P. Hamp warehouse in Twin Falls has pledged a day's wages to the 1944 Red Cross war fund drive, it was announced today by Jay Merrill, campaign chairman for the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter.

Salaries at this local business institution range from $4 up. The total donation from the employes will be about $237.

TURMOIL CREATED AS COUSINS WED

DETROIT, Mich., March 7 (AP)—Pvt. Howard Wilson is spending his honeymoon in the guardhouse and his 13-year-old bride has gone back to school, after going through a second marriage ceremony in Georgia because Michigan law forbids cousins to wed.

The marriage of Wilson, who is 20 and has been in the army four months, to Dianne Moore, a seventh-grade school girl, has had Wilson's superior officers, Dianne's family and Detroit civil authorities in a turmoil.

The girl's father opposed the union and told police the child's age had been misrepresented on the marriage license application. His complaint followed their first marriage, performed in suburban Highland Park, Mich.

Then the question of consanguinity was raised.

While various investigations proceeded Wilson went AWOL from his battalion, a military police unit stationed here, and eloped with Dianne to Roseville, Ga. Her mother and an aunt accompanied them.

Georgia permits the marriage of first cousins, and consent of Dianne's mother overcame the age obstacle. So there was a second wedding last Wednesday.

Then Wilson returned to his post to face discipline. Dianne went back to school and her mother, Mrs. John A. Moore, went to the county clerk's office with her attorney to institute divorce proceedings against her husband.

* * * *

Air Transport Outlook Told To Rotarians

The future of air transport, both passenger and cargo, was discussed by John Garrett, commander of the local civil air patrol who was a guest speaker at the Twin Falls Rotary club luncheon today.

He stressed particularly airport development and what America can expect in the way of passenger planes and cargo ships following the war. Twin Falls, he said, has an excellent site for its forthcoming airport and that locally "we are set" for the air line development immediately after cessation of hostilities.

A group of Camp Fire Girls was special guests of Rotary today. The aims of the group were explained and the infantry song given by the following Camp Fire members: Carmen Cunningham, Margaret Douglas, Bonnie Glass, Afton Dean and Beverley Bond.

Visiting Rotarians this week were C. W. Wilkey, Gustine, Calif., and Fergus Briggs, Pocatello; guests of Rotary were Leo Anderson, Twin Falls; Dr. V. R. Booth, Bennington, Vt.; and Staf Sgt. Bud Taylor, army air corps gunner.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Club Meeting Set

—Harmony club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew D. Rogerson.

Grange Session

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in regular session. Roy Smith, Wendell, will be unable to attend.

Sister Dies

Mrs. Carl N. Anderson, Twin Falls, returned recently from Vancouver, British Columbia, where she was called by the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Gus Brogren.

Special Meeting

Supreme Forest Woodman circle will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Official business is to be conducted, and all members are urged to attend.

Play Presentation

Sophomore dramatics class of Twin Falls high school will present the play, "Summons of Safie," following regular M. I. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the Second ward L. D. S. chapel, M. I. A. officials have announced.

Army Discharges

Ernest W. Stone and Robert Carlson Leichliter, both of Twin Falls, have recorded honorable discharges from the army. Both were privates. Stone was released July 22 of last year at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Leichliter at Fort Douglas, Utah, Dec. 21, 1942.

Visiting Parents

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Crane are in Twin Falls visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crane, as well as other relatives and friends. Private Crane will leave soon for an army infantry replacement center in Maryland to which he has been transferred. Mrs. Crane will remain in Twin Falls.

Son in U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McKinster, Twin Falls, have received news of the arrival of their son, Staff Sgt. Donald McKinster, at Letterman general hospital in San Francisco. He was wounded a year ago in New Guinea and had been at an Australian hospital until his arrival in the U. S. He is in an army engineer corps division.

Births Announced

To Mr. and Mrs. Gifford McDonald, Twin Falls, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodman, Twin Falls, a son, both born Tuesday morning; to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hansen, Twin Falls, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamasaki, Twin Falls, a daughter, both born Monday afternoon, all at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Former Resident Passes on Coast

Mrs. C. E. Goransen, 37, Burbank, Calif., member of an early-day Twin Falls family, died at the Physicians and Surgeons hospital in Los Angeles shortly before midnight Monday, after a short illness.

The exact cause of death could not be learned here but it was thought to be an illness complicated by pneumonia. She was ill only a short time.

Mrs. Goransen, who was employed both here and at Boise before her marriage, was the daughter of David P. and the late Marietta Hunsberger Detweiller.

Claude H. Detweiler, Twin Falls a brother, R. Walter A. Colner, Hansen, a brother-in-law, were with Mrs. Goransen at her death.

Other survivors of the former Twin Falls women include four other brothers, Paul H. Detweiler and George H. Detweiler, both of Twin Falls; David Detweiler, Jerome, and William H. Detweiler, Hazelton, and four sisters, Mrs. W. A. Colner, Hansen; Mrs. L. S. Hilty, Nampa; Mrs. Harry Nesbit, Los Angeles, and Miss Sadie Detweiler, Denver.

BUTTER SHORTAGE PASSING

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP) — Supplies of butter for consumers are becoming more plentiful in most large cities and the "acute shortage" stage has passed, the office of distribution reported Monday.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Guard Drill

Co. K, Idaho state guard, will drill at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall.

Brand Recorded

Floyd J. Hicks, route one, Murtaugh, has recorded state brand certificate applying to horses, cattle and sheep.

Condition Good

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Twin Falls, who underwent a major operation at Twin Falls county general hospital, is improving satisfactorily, according to hospital attendants.

Buys Drug Store

Harry C. Wineside is now sole owner of the Kimberly drug store, according to a certificate of trade name recorded with the county. Formerly of Idaho Falls, Wineside is state director for Dogs for Defense.

From Texas Base

Sgt. Robert Watson arrived Tuesday morning from Camp Hulen, Tex., where he is a member of an anti-aircraft division. He will visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson, Twin Falls.

In Los Angeles

Claude H. Detweiler has left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Goransen. He was accompanied by Walter Colner, Hansen, brother-in-law of Mrs. Goransen.

Marriage Licenses

Masatake Tanaka, 38, and Haruye Matsuda, 26, both of Hunt, secured a marriage license here Tuesday. A license issued Monday afternoon went to George K. Iwata, 22, Salt Lake City, and Miyoko Oniahi, 20, Hunt.

Guests Monday

Major and Mrs. Cole Minnick and the parents of Major Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Will Minnick, were guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, Twin Falls. Major Minnick and his wife are here from the army base at San Luis Obispo, Calif. They will leave Thursday for the base, where the major is an instructor.

Sailor's Fate up To Mixed Jurors

A jury of three men and three women this afternoon was deliberating the fate of James Forza, 20, a sailor stationed at Sun Valley, who has tried this morning before Probate Judge O. A. Bailey on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Members of the jury were E. M. Guest, Clyde Kopmeier, O. B. Lindsay, Mrs. Anna E. Hayes, Mrs. Frankie Alworth and Irene Hamilton.

The complaint against Forza charge that he provided a room in a rooming house by which a 15-year-old girl concealed herself from her parents. The girl is one of two with whom Forza and John E. Baker, a marine stationed at Sun Valley, were arrested in a tourist cabin here the night of Feb. 12. The girl left since been committed to St. Anthony's.

Baker was freed after two juries disagreed. The complaint was signed by Howard Gillette, chief of police.

County Attorney Everett M. Sharp is handling the prosecution, and W. L. Dunn is attorney for the defense.

Jerome Youth Fined $25 on Fraud Charge

JEROME, March 7—Homer Rodden, Jerome, about 23, was fined $25 yesterday when brought before Probate Judge William G. Comstock on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Complaint was signed by Frank Walker of the Jerome Cooperative creamery.

JEROME BOY IN NAVY

JEROME, March 7—Golden Ianthius Darlow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Darlow, route two, Jerome, has enlisted in the navy at recruiting headquarters in Boise and is now attending the naval training school at Farragut.

Argentina covers an area of more than a million square miles.

PARENTS ATTEND CUB SCOUT MEET

Parents of approximately 50 potential Cubs attended the first meeting of the three-day Cub organization program being conducted by Boy Scout Executive Ray Balmforth and sponsored by the Lions Parent-Teacher association. Sessions will continue at 7:45 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Roosevelt school auditorium, Mrs. Victor Goertzen, Lincoln PTA president announced. Interested parents may still attend the two remaining meetings, she said.

Introduced by Mrs. Goertzen, Balmforth outlined Cub pack organization, pointing out the responsibility for "successful Cubbing" rests on the shoulders of the parents. Boys between the ages of nine and 12, who are interested in becoming Scouts are eligible to join a Cub pack, he said.

The second phase of the meeting was conducted by Lawrence Lundin, Boy Scout field executive, who reviewed requirements for "bobcat," giving the preliminary test for Cubbing.

The final phase of the meeting was resumed by Balmforth who discussed the handbook and its use. He emphasized that first parents attending the next two meetings might still have sons of 9-10 or 11-year-old become members of the new Cub pack to be organized this week.

Members of the attendance committee were Mrs. C. T. Quick, Mrs. W. O. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Uhler, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Neale Hansard, Mrs. L. L. Langdon, Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Parrott, Mrs. J. E. Gillespie and Mrs. H. L. Ainsworth.

Seen Today

Assessor George Childs wearing worried look as motorists flock in for license stickers that aren't there; and Auditor Charley Bulles with an even more worried look as folks keep wanting state income tax blanks that the state keeps forgetting to send him. . . Bank clock losing minutes again. . . Male staff members being very helpful to pretty new night proofreader at Times-News. . . Girl at restaurant counter consuming milkshake, coffee and Coke all in space of 30 minutes. . . John E. Hayes looking fierce as he leaves postoffice smash'n but mailing the fate of James Forza, 20, a sailor stationed at Sun Valley, who has tried this morning before Probate Judge O. A. Bailey on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Members of the jury were E. M. Guest, Clyde Kopmeier, O. B. Lindsay, Mrs. Anna E. Hayes, Mrs. Frankie Alworth and Irene Hamilton.

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Baker was freed after two juries disagreed. The complaint was signed by Howard Gillette, chief of police.

County Attorney Everett M. Sharp is handling the prosecution, and W. L. Dunn is attorney for the defense.

Mother of Twins Passes on Coast

Word has been received here by relatives of the sudden death Monday of Mrs. Virginia Young Dougherty, 30, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, Twin Falls, at Chula Vista, Calif.

Death was attributed to streptococcic meningitis.

Interment will be made in Spokane, Wash., in about a week.

Mrs. Dougherty was born Aug. 22, 1913, in Twin Falls; was graduated from Twin Falls high school, and from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in 1935.

Besides her husband, John W. Dougherty, she is survived by six-year-old twins, a boy and a girl; one brother, William Young, and one sister, Gyneth, both of Kansas City, Mo., and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young, Twin Falls.

Lots of Battle

PETTY OFFICER JOHNSON

. . . Home in Filer on delayed orders after 10 months of combat duty in the south Pacific, Petty Officer second class G. Marshall Johnson saw plenty of action in the Lae and Salamaua campaigns among others. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

New Appointments In Red Cross Unit

FAIRFIELD, March 7—Due to the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Glaiser and Mrs. Claude Ballard, two new appointments in the local Red Cross organization have been made.

Mrs. W. W. Leek is the newly appointed secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Homer O. Kinsman, chairman of the home service department.

Man Asks Divorce

C. B. Neale filed divorce suit in district court Tuesday against Mrs. Cleaby Neale, now of Oregon. They married Dec. 24, 1921 in Twin Falls and have one daughter under legal age. The husband charges desertion in February of 1940. O. C. Hall is attorney for the petitioner.

Baking, Gun Crew Jobs Kept This Navy Youth Busy

He baked tasty items for the ship's crew as his non-battle job—but when his ship went into action time and again in the New Guinea and New Britain areas Petty Officer second class G. Marshall Johnson served as gun crewman through all kinds of hot campaigning.

He's home at Filer now on leave after 10 months combat duty in the southwest Pacific with the navy amphibious force. Those 10 months included plenty of fighting, notably at Lae and Salamaua.

"Tight moments?

At one of those two places his ship was attacked by 11 Jap torpedo planes and nine divebombers simultaneously. Petty Officer Johnson knows for certain that his gun crew bagged one of those Jap torpedo planes.

As for his non-battle job of baking, he said only with a grin: "That keeps a man humping."

Petty Officer Johnson said he received his Times-News and his Filer Citizen-Record regularly. He added:

"We'd read our papers out there, and we'd see where the ladies had to be urged time and again to help make Red Cross bandages. That seemed strange to us . . . very strange. Nobody out there, you know, has to be urged."

The sailor is son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Filer, and grandson of C. E. Hunter, also of Filer. He is home on delayed orders.

HEADS DeMOLAYS

KANSAS CITY, March 7 (AP) — Dr. William J. Kerr of Portland, Ore., was elected grand master of the order of DeMolay at the meeting of the grand council Monday. Dr. Kerr is chancellor emeritus of higher education in Oregon.

FLIERS TELL OF RAID ON BERLIN

(Editor's note: Upwards of 10,000 American airmen participated in yesterday's history-making raid on Berlin. Nearly 700 were killed or captured in one of the fiercest air battles of the war. Two of those who came back tell their own stories of that battle in the clouds. Second Lieut. John Langeneckr, 25, Kansas City, Mo., is a Fortress navigator, while First Lieut. Robert L. Meserve, 23, Sandpoint, Ida., is the pilot of a Mustang fighter.)

By SECOND LIEUT.
JACK G. LONGENECKER
As Told to United Press

U. S. BOMBER STATION, ENG., March 7 (U.P.)—There were 16 men in my barracks yesterday morning. Only eight of us went to bed last night.

Some of those who didn't came back crashed in flaming planes 'n the streets of Berlin.

The German fighters came in waves of six straight toward us with wings lit up—with blazing guns—like Broadway. Then they split up into teams of three, swept under our planes and zoomed up into a group behind us.

The first groups knocked down two Fortresses. One exploded.

Wild Scramble

Then six more fighters came the same way, and every nose gun in our squadron blasted away at them. The whole thing turned into a wild scramble.

There would be a big flash of flame and a plane would disappear with only a small ball of smoke still hanging in the sky.

We were flying in close formation, but time and time again I saw the German fighters go through narrow lanes between our bombers. Out in front of us there was a tremendous dogfight with hundreds of fighters milling around. The sky seemed full of burning pieces and wisps of smoke.

Our Mustangs and Lightnings were doing a hell of a job. My brother Joe was in the fighter group, and my hat is off to him.

Formation Closed up

Fighters would come in and make great holes in our formation, but other Fortresses would move in to fill up the gaps. I was sweating so much I had to turn off my heated suit. I was cold stiff, and I guess I did a lot of praying.

Once about 30 Germans came in a tremendous sweep, and when they passed five Fortresses were gone. Then our fighters came into them, and a lot of German fighters suddenly disappeared.

By FIRST LIEUT.
ROBERT MESERVE
As Told to United Press

U. S. FIGHTER STATION, ENG., March 7 (U.P.)—We met our bombers just southwest of Berlin and had our first encounter with 109s 10 minutes later. It developed into a running dogfight all the way into the target.

The bombers were in flak when we saw Messerschmitt 109s coming out toward the sun. We turned toward them and started climbing—wingman Second Lieut. Glenn H. Pike, Roanoke, Va., and I—and met them head-on 20,000 feet above the edge of Berlin.

They dived away from us, and we went after them.

Our planes dived to 1,000 feet going 600 miles an hour in the dive.

I saw a lot of red buildings, little lakes and streets going all directions.

I came to my senses, realized our position, and got out of there.

Pike told me later he saw bombers dropping bombs on sections of Berlin. He saw big fires and smoke. I was too busy to look.

KTFI Radio Schedule

●NBC	TUESDAY	●Blue
p. m.		
12:00	●Guiding Light	
12:15	●Today's Children	
12:30	●Light of the World	
12:45	Noon Edition of News	
12:55	Markets	
1:00	●Woman of America	
1:15	●Ma Perkins	
1:30	●Pepper Young	
1:45	●Right to Happiness	
2:00	●Mark Hamblin	
2:30	●Time Views the News	
2:45	●J. ● Z.	
3:15	●Three Romeos	
3:30	Treasury Star Parade	
3:45	Frolic Time	
4:00	●W. W. Chaplin	
4:15	●Serenade to America	
4:30	●Preventing Jim Boring	
4:45	Tea Time Harmonies	
5:00	Joe-K's Pick a Name	
5:15	●News of the World	
5:30	●Ronald Colman Show	
6:00	Here Comes the Band	
6:15	Vienese Concert Orchestra	
6:30	●News in Brief	
6:45	●Mete With Judy	
7:00	Organ Frivolities	
7:30	●Fibber McGee and Molly	
8:00.	Bob Hope	
8:30	●Red Skelton	
9:00	●Fred Waring	
9:15	●Harkness of Washington	
9:30	●Johnny Presents	
10:00	●Inner Temple	
10:30	●Roy Shield and Company	
10:45	●NBC News	
11:00	Signing off time	
	WEDNESDAY	
a. m.		
6:00	●Martin Agronsky	
6:15	●Two Boys and Guitars	
6:45	●News Correspondents	
7:00	Early Morning Melodies	
7:00	Morning Devotion	
7:15	Breakfast Edition of News	
7:15	Farm Front	
7:30	Merry Melody	
7:45	Farm Sales	
7:55	Market Basket	
8:00	Western Fools	
8:15	Chic Crabtree—News	
8:30	●Breakfast Round-up	
8:45	●Elder Flackman	
9:00	●Road of Life	
9:15	●Vic and Sade	
9:30	Velvet Tones	
9:45	●Living Should Be Fun	
10:00	●Swap and Sell	
10:15	●Larry Smith—news	
10:30	Hammond's Victory Forum	
10:45	Musical Round-up	
11:00	●H. R. Gaithage—news	
11:15	Thanks to You	
11:30	Organette	
11:45	●Art Baker—news	

By The Associated Press

Tuesday tonight, MWT: NBC—8:30 Ronald Colman show, Bette Davis; 9:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10:00 Bob Hope; 8:30 Red Skelton. CBS—6:00 Big Town drama; 6:30 Judy Canova show; 7:00 Burns and Allen; 7:15 Report to Nation; 8:00 Premiere, CBS Presents Corwin, "Words Pulsar" . . . Blue Network—4:00 Metropolitan Opera USA; 8:30 Duffy's and Col. Stoopnagle; 7:00 Famous Jury Trials; 7:30 Mal Hallett Band; 8:30 Doris Kwlerf drama . . . MBS—6:30 Flick and Flak; 7:15 American Forum, "Social Security Examined"; 8:30 San Quentin Prison; 9:30 Sinfonietta.

Wednesday programs: NBC—10 a. m. Words and Music; 11:15 p. m. Serenade to America . . . CBS 11:30 a. m. Bernardine Flynn News; 8 p. m. Fun With Dunn . . .

Jerome Honors Two Community Workers

This was the scene when a community honored two of its most selfless citizens at the annual Jerome community awards banquet Tuesday night. Miss Edith Nancolas, Jerome high school instructor, the woman on the right, is shown receiving an inscribed gold locket from Mrs. William A. Peters, winner of last year's award. Walter Hedrick, the other winner, is shown at the right. At the left is Orris Griffith, who presented an inscribed gold tie chain and collar pin to Mr. Hedrick. Griffith is president of the Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the awards dinner. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

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20 IN SECT HELD ON U. S. CHARGES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7 (U.P.)—Federal agents today arrested 20 leaders of a Utah religious sect on charges of violating the Mann act, mailing obscene matter, conspiracy, and violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law as a result of advocation of the practice of polygamy by the group.

Those arrested in the biggest mass campaign against polygamy in Utah since it was outlawed by the organized Mormon church more than 50 years ago were named in 10 indictments returned by a federal grand jury that had been meeting since Feb. 28.

Federal authorities hoped through the arrests to completely wipe out polygamy in Utah. Most of those arrested were members of the "fundamentalists" sect, which has a membership of about 2,000. Leaders of the sect, which is completely opposed by the Latter-Day Saints church, have advocated practice of polygamy in church meetings and in their small magazine, called "Truth."

Teacher, Canal Employe Win Annual Jerome Civic Award

JEROME, March 7—Miss Edith Nancolas, Jerome high school instructor, and Walter Hedgck, canal company worker, were honored here last night as recipients of the second annual Jerome community awards.

They received the honor as highlight of the annual banquet attended by 50 persons and arranged by the Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the awards.

Miss Nancolas received her award an inscribed gold locket—from Mrs. William A. Peters, recipient of the first annual award last year. Mr. Hedrick receives his presentation—a gold inscribed tie chain and gold collar pin—from Orris Griffith, Jaycee president. Mr. Griffith said the pair was chosen because, according to two committees, "they have performed the greatest service for the Jerome community on their own time."

Miss Nancolas was cited for varied and energetic work in Red Cross outside her school duties. She is former president of the Jerome Business and Professional Women's association. Mr. Hedrick was cited for having given his free time on many occasions voluntarily in all types of civic work; he is also active in Masonic and Jerome Moose lodges.

Prior to the presentation of awards, LeRoy A. Frazier, former Jerome mortician and now a field director for the American Red Cross in the military-naval welfare service, discussed his work. Merle Stoddard's dancing pupils presented a program of dances and a vocal duet.

At a later business meeting, the Jaycees announced that nominations for new officers will be made next month. The awards banquet and the business meeting were held in the Wood cafe banquet room.

Funeral Held for Dietrich Soldier

SHOSHONE, March 7 — Funeral services for Pfc. Gustaf Lorenzo Larson, 30, Dietrich, who died Feb. 28 in Santa Barbara, Calif., following three weeks' illness, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Shoshone Masonic hall with the L. D. S. church in charge.

Prayer was offered by Elder Sam Williams and the obituary was read by Elder David C. Nelson.

Speakers were Elder D. K. Hindry, Jerome, and President W. L. Adamson. Carey. Benediction was by Hiram Christensen, Wendell.

A quartet was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tilman, Mrs. Leon Knowles and Gennel Nelson. Vocal solos were sung by Elmer Huff and S. L. Namville.

Pallbearers included Ned Bolton, Art Casper, Frank Scheirhing, Earl Craig, Leo Knowles and Elaijah Reid.

Burial was in Shoshone cemetery under the direction of the Burdett funeral home.

Military police from Hunt acted as firing squad.

Mother Strangles Baby for Crying

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7 (U.P.)—Because his crying annoyed his mother, a 9-week-old baby had been strangled to death today. Mrs. Mabel Takata, 22, the alleged slayer, was being held by police.

The child was found dead in the middle of a bedroom floor yesterday while Mrs. Takata was sleeping on a nearby cot. Police said she admitted strangling the boy.

Police said the mother and child had been asleep in the bedroom. The child's screams awakened the mother. Officers said Mrs. Takata took him from his crib, placed him in the middle of the floor and choked him into silence, then climbed back into her bed.

Blue Network—9 a.m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 2 p. m. Blue Polka Midnight; 8 p. m. Blue —10:30 a.m. Army Air Forces program; 2:30 p.m. Detective Mysteries.

URGED SLATTERY TO QUIT: DANIELS

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) — Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, confirmed today before a senate inquiry group that he had tried to induce Harry E. Slattery to resign as head of the rural electrification administration and said he did so after an investigation he made at the request of President Roosevelt.

Daniels, whose earlier refusal to discuss the move to oust Slattery brought a threat of contempt action, freely answered questions about the ouster move in his second appearance before the agriculture subcommittee investigating the REA.

Daniels said he saw Slattery on two successive days in July last year, after he had made a personal inquiry into REA affairs, and testified "I told him in my judgement it would be better if he took some other position in the government."

The presidential aide said Slattery was unwilling to quit.

At the outset, Daniels made an oral statement to the sub-committee that he thought he was "doing what was proper under the law" when he refused, on his previous appearance before the group Feb. 28, to answer questions dealing with Slattery.

"I felt then that I had no right to waive the principle that my relations with the President were confidential," he said. "I have no authority now to waive that principle, except that the President has informed me that in this particular matter he has no objection to my testifying. But I feel I should say that I could not waive the principle to which I have referred as a general matter."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Hitler Enters American Navy

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—A nephew of Adolf Hitler entered the active service of the United States navy Monday.

William Patrick Hitler, son of Alois Hitler, the fuehrer's half-brother, and Elizabeth Dowling Hitler, was in a group of selectees certified from Sunnyside, Queens, to the navy. He was sent to a navy recruiting station here to be assigned to a training camp.

TO SEEK OFFICE

BOISE, March 7 (AP)—J. A. May, Boise, obtained nominating petitions from the secretary of state's office for the office of state mine inspector. He indicated they would be used in the Republican primary.

BEER SALES IN BURLEY RESUME

BURLEY, March 7 — Burley's four pool halls will begin selling beer on Friday, ending a dry spell which began Jan. 1.

At the Monday night meeting of the city council the third and final reading of ordinance 397 was heard and unanimously adopted.

After legal publication on Thursday the city clerk has been authorized to issue licenses to the Calico Cat and the Rose Cigar store for selling both draft and bottled beer and to Ken Tilley's Place and Sprague's Sport Shop for bottled beer only.

The new ordinance provides that after a license lapses the first time a new one cannot be issued for 60 days. In case of a second violation a 180 day wait is necessary.

In case of revocation the license is lost forever.

The four licenses lapsed Jan. 1 because the Rose Cigar store and Sprague's Sport shop were convicted of gambling during 1943 and a report was received from the sheriff's office that the Calico Cat and Tilley's Place had allowed gambling.

Mayor C. F. McDonald said that evidence may still be gathered which will make it necessary for the city to revoke or let lapse beer licenses. Just as was done in this case.

He warned pool hall operators to observe the ordinance strictly hereafter.

Also introduced at Monday night's city council session was an ordinance to revise present ordinance No. 257, which prohibits drunkenness on city streets, alleys and in public places, providing fines and jail sentences.

Also discussed was the transfer of city money from contingent funds to general, fire and garbage funds in cases of necessity.

Other matters under discussion were eliminating radio interference, selling certain city equipment and Burley airport problems.

Record U. S. Navy Has 900 Vessels

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that the American fleet—the largest in world history—now consists of more than 900 warships.

"This doesn't include any small stuff," the navy chief added at a news conference. Knox also disclosed that the carrier group of the Essex type will include more than the 11 ships originally scheduled for that class. He gave no details.

Turning to the subject of German U-boats, Knox quoted an announcement in London that less than one ship for every 1,000 sailing Atlantic waters was lost to submarine activity in the last half of 1943. He warned, however, that the war isn't over. The Germans have a tremendous number of submarines in reserve and at any time may decide on a fresh foray."

SWORN INTO NAVY

PAUL, March 7—Donald William Hiatt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hiatt, route 332, Paul, was recently sworn into the navy at Boise recruiting headquarters and has left for the naval training station at Farragut.

AT FARRAGUT NOW

HAILEY, March 7—Richard Rice, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice, Hailey, has begun his recruit training at the naval station at Farragut. He was recently sworn into the service at Boise recruiting headquarters.

DETAIL FOR TODAY
Spook

A spook is a wary non-com who sneaks up on unwary privates and presses them into service on some undesirable detail. Unlike most noncoms, who can be spotted, a SPOOK dodges around corners, slides stealthily through barracks and walks on little cat feet. When his hand drops upon a G. I.'s shoulder it's a terrifying experience for the G. I., especially when he has gone to great lengths to find a spot to rest where he believes he'll be safe. Some G. I.'s have thought of setting bear traps to sing the SPOOK, but there are priorities to contend with. Many believe that the SPOOK gets that way from seeing gestapo movies.

Two Discharges

JEROME, March 7 — Honorable discharges of two more men have been filed here in the offices of the county recorder. They are Pfc. Henry W. Handy, Jerome, and Pfc. Willard R. McNeil, Jerome.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

WIRE TESTIMONY HIT IN SLAYING

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 7 (AP)—The brightness of an exposed lamp cord wire—the supposed instrument of death in the electrocution of mentally deficient, six-months-old Lawrence Noxon — did not necessarily indicate the length of time it was exposed, a General Electric company wire expert testified today in the murder trial of John P. Noxon Jr., 47-year-old corporation lawyer.

On the witness stand for the greater part of the eighth day of trial of the attorney who is charged with causing an electric current to pass through the child's body, Clifford O. Hull, wire expert at the G. E.'s Bridgeport, Conn., plant, agreed under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Walter J. Donovan, that it was true that unless conditions were known one could not tell from a wire's brightness whether it had been exposed a day, a week or month.

The defendant, police have testified, said that the trouble light cord was wrapped around the baby's arm when he returned to the book room after obtaining tools from the garage.

Before Hull took the witness stand, Dr. George P. Hunt the Noxon family pediatrician, testified in response to a hypothetical question propounded by District Attorney Charles R. Alberti that in his opinion, the baby—a mongoloid—"did not have enough muscular strength to grasp and wrap the wire around his left arm."

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 morning and evening, (except Monday morning and Saturday afternoon) and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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To all Men and Women in the Service 4 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 16-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

ALAS, POOR DOBBIN

The Willys-Overland people have found time, in the midst of turning out jeeps for the armed forces, to sound out a representative group of American farmers on an important post-war question. How did they feel the jeep makers wanted to know, about this wartime product as a peacetime farming aid?

The result of the poll was an overwhelming vote of confidence for the blitz buggy. More than that, it developed that our farmers consider the jeep the greatest one-shot cure-all since Chief Thunderbird's Wizard Snake Oil for Man or Beast. They are looking to a rosy future when this sturdy, snub-nosed vehicle will supply the motive power for plowing, seeding, cultivating and harvesting; for running silo fillers, buzz saws, threshing and milking machines; for doing stump pulling, tree spraying, haying and a dozen other agricultural jobs. Some of the more fanciful envisioned it as a serviceable companion in hunting and fishing trips.

Well, the farmer certainly knows his needs and his business. If he wants to kiss the horse goodbye (and the mule along with it) it's probably none of our affair. Yet the thought fills some of the more sentimental among us with an understandable melancholy, and with a certain foreboding that might as well be expressed here.

The farmer understands, we hope, that with the horse's departure he is going to be left with his mechanical monsters, to master them or be mastered by them. There will be none of the warm intimacy—and warmer exasperation—that exists between a man and his draft animal. The farmer will get no calm and dignified gratitude from his jeep when he feeds it a tankful of gas. There will not be that intimate sense of working together. At the end of a hot summer day the farmer will not have the feeling that a servant and coworker, tired as he and much more patient, knows that it's supper time, too, and will give the job a little extra something to finish it quickly.

In the day of the jeep and the new agro-economy, it's going to be just man against the weeds, the bugs and the elements—man with one more tool added to his kit, but with one less helper. It's going to be terribly efficient. But we bet that there will be times when the farmer will feel a little bit lonely.

GLAMOR IN THE CAPITOL

Miss Helen Gahagan, the actress, is hoping for an extended engagement in Washington, which has always been a good theatrical try-out town. She has announced her intention to run for congress on the Democratic ticket from California's 14th district.

We welcome the news, and our joy is tempered only by the fact that two other distinguished ladies of the stage have declined to follow suit. Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner has turned a deaf ear to the pleas of the electorate in her Long Island neighborhood that she represent them in Washington. And Miss Helen Hayes has decided not to joust with Mr. Hamilton Fish for the seat of New York's 26th district.

Much as we admire most of our congressmen, we can't help feeling that these gifted and gracious ladies could add a good bit to the pulchritude, the quality of debate, and the general tone of the people's choices.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

The English naturally are not telling where all the bombs of recent German air raids are falling. But it would appear that their main efforts are again directed at London, as they were in the 1940-41 attacks. And London is no more the center of English war industry than Berlin was of German production.

Three years ago the nazis tried to knock Britain out of the war by terror raids. They failed. English and American flyers have also failed to knock out Germany by almost leveling Hamburg and Berlin and Leipzig. But allied missions continue to deal punishing blows to plane plants and other key industries—and that's something else again.

Meanwhile, Marshal Goering, the old terror specialist, appears to be concentrating on his previous misconception.

YES, SHE'S A REAL COW

John E. Schenk, farmer living near Burley, believes one of his cows is establishing some kind of a record when it comes to producing milk and meat for the war effort.

The cow has given birth to five calves in the last two years — twins in May of 1942, one in the spring of 1943, and another set of twins recently.

There's no argument about it. Farmer Schenk has a cow that's really prolific.

But isn't that the way it usually goes, even in cases of this kind? The mother gets all the credit!

"Sop up the gravy, squeeze the grapefruit dry, pick up the bones and tip the soup bowl," suggests Judge Marvin Jones, war food administrator. A man after our own heart!

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Ray Tucker

LECTURES—Capitol hill Republicans have built the most effective and best disciplined organization they have had in 20 years. Ironically, they have streamlined their minority machine at the very moment when their parliamentary rivals are divided by revolt and discontent.

The Martin-Halleck leadership in the house set a modern record for organization during three tax controversy. Only three G. O. P.-ers voted to sustain the President's veto, and they explained that, since they had opposed the measure during floor debate, they felt that they must be consistent to the end.

In numerous partisan disputes, between 20 and 30 "Republican new dealers" have been lining up with the White House. Had they followed their usual wayward path in the fiscal argument, they might have influenced the same number of Democrats, and Mr. Roosevelt would not have suffered his worst rebuke since the supreme court setback.

Leader Martin and Mr. Halleck, who heads the congressional campaign committee, don't want it advertised, but they have received several sharp lectures to the rebels. They have been warned that if they expect financial and political help from headquarters next November, they must "get right and regular" now.

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NEWCOMERS—The Republican senate coterie will be tightened up as a result of the death of Charles L. McNary of Oregon. A more slashing and aggressive challenger will be chosen to head the minority's attack.

"Charlie Mac" was one of the ablest and most lovable men on capitol hill. But he frequently succumbed to P. D. It's undeniable the personal charm, his contacts at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Of late months he had been ill and lacking his usual sprightliness. Moreover, the great northwest had been the beneficiary of the administration's power and conservation policies. The fact is that the G. O. P. group has been more pugnacious since illness forced the senator to the sideline.

The mantle will probably fall to middle westerners more steeped in party traditions than was the Oregonian. These include the keen and able Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the personal choice but persistent Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the burly C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

Without their straining the point too much, the opposition figures that are now coming to the fore represent a more conservative and undiluted Republicanism than did their predecessors. Senators from the Mississippi valley never had deep sympathy with the Norris-Borah-La Follette-Johnson clique, which influenced G. O. P. philosophy when it was not playing with the Democrats, especially with F. D. R.

The newcomers speak for free enterprise as against bureaucracy; for decentralization of federal power; for a minimum of foreign entanglements. Aside from the fact that they believe in these things, they think the American people, in recent elections, have shown a shift to this viewpoint.

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GRAB—Another White House-congress feud is brewing. With the new precedent under which manufacturers making weapons will be permitted to resume peacetime output. Although less spectacular than the Barkley incident, it may have more explosive and long-range possibilities for trouble than the fiscal flare-up.

Last May, for instance, the senate passed a bill establishing a civilian supply administration and providing for gradual industrial demobilization. It was fought from start to finish by representatives of the war production board, and was finally emasculated in the house by order of administration fixers.

On Jan. 22 Sen. Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut, one of the sponsors of the measure, wrote to War Chairman Donald M. Nelson, asking his views on this subject. So far no reply has been forthcoming. Arthur D. Whiteside, who was assigned to this task after the senate action, has resigned, and nobody has been named in his place.

As Mr. Maloney pointed out, many old-established firms may be seriously injured through haphazard handling of this question. While they may be required to remain in production of munitions, rivals or fly-by-night competitors may be given the green light and enabled to grab off both immediate and permanent markets.

The problem will be especially acute in the airplane, automobile and electrical industries, and it will also bear down on the corporations that once turned out consumer articles.

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FAID—The house naval affairs committee investigators discovered that Anglo-American jokes are as prevalent elsewhere as they are in Washington. While inspecting the Brooklyn navy yard, they came to Jones, they were shown a beautiful highway.

"We call that the 'Churchill-Roosevelt road,' " explained their guide. "We also refer to it as the 50-50 street. Churchill thought it up; Roosevelt built it and paid the bill."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DECLINE OF THE WEST

Some years ago an erudite gent wrote a book entitled "Decline of the West," that attracted great interest both among Americans and those not so scholarly for its theme was the evident signs of disintegration in what we call "western civilization," meaning western European and North American culture.

But there is another western decline. Discussing the prospective filling of the senate vacancy caused by the death of Charles L. McNary the Portland Oregonian declared that Oregon has been leaved from one hna the west been so weak in representation in the national senate.

California, it said, had almost disappeared from the councils of the upper house, due to the old age and enfeeblement of the once mighty Hiram Johnson and the ineffectiveness of his colleague, the pensioning Downey.

Washington, the coast paper indicated, draws little water due to the lack of strength of its two senators, even though their backing is in the majority party. Oregon's other senator was termed as vigorous but lacking in influence.

The article could have covered the entire west as well as the three coast states and come to the same conclusion. Fifteen years ago the senate contained Johnson who was then a real power, Borah, McNary, Steiwer, Walsh, Pittman and several others of national influence. Who comparable with them speaks for the west now?

The moral of the Oregon article was the need to strengthen the voices that speak for the west, lest this section secure less than its just consideration. We cannot let leadership in the senate gravitate to other sections of North America and those not so blessed. We cannot hold leadership without men who really are leaders.—Nampa Free Press.

TAMING THE BIG MUDDY

Rivers are much more valuable than they used to be. Take the Columbia: Once it produced salmon—and that was about all. It still produces salmon, it can irrigate and cause to blossom as the rose millions of acres which were once thought useless. Moreover, it is capable of generating millions of horsepower of electric power, which, even after the war ends, can convert the great northwest into an industrial area that may some day rival the east.

Now congress is to be asked to spend a cool billion dollars to tame the wild Missouri—North America's longest river. The plan is aimed principally at flood control, but impounding the spring runoff in reservoirs and damming the stream at intervals, The reservoirs would, it is hoped, hold back water for irrigation ditches, too.

Moreover, the dams would furnish navigable waters all the year. Simply because the packets are gone, the inland waterways are not idle. Barges still carry the bulk of stone, sand and gravel, oil, cattle and such heavy freight in territory bordering navigable streams. And the westerners should not overlook cheap power. The Tennessee might be an object lesson.—Christian Science Monitor.

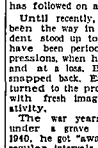
It begins to look like we are going to have more Republican candidates than we have offices, while the Democrats have more offices than they have candidates—it's a queer world.—Wallace Miner.

On Sending Little Men to Handle Big Questions

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt is about to pick up again the duties of what must certainly be the most burdensome office in the world. He is concluding a brief rest which was interrupted by the revolt of Senator Barkley.

FDR's return to the crushing grind of his office happened to coincide with the anniversary of his inauguration 11 years ago. No man has ever occupied the White House for so long. The term in office of no other President, with the exception of Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, has been so crowded with events. One crisis has followed on another.



Marquis Childs

Until recently, the marvel has been the way in which the President stood up to this load. There have been periods of mental depressions, when he seemed irritable and at a loss. But each time he snapped back. Each time he returned to the problems of the day with fresh imagination and creativity.

The war years have put him under a grave handicap. Before 1940, he got "away from it all" at regular intervals. Occasional fishing trips gave him the kind of relaxation he so badly needs. For a week or two, the never-ending demands ceased. There were no telephones, no appointment list.

Even more important were the trips the President made through the country. He could see more than to travel at the end of a special train, whether in a campaign year or in a casual swing across the country that might be the "non-political" preface to a campaign.

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From the crowds that came to hear him, from the people who climbed on and off his train, the President got a sense of renewal. It was a chance to find out what the ordinary American was thinking and feeling.

The barriers of the White House are down. A heckler from the crowd at the rear of the train could speak his mind, or a plain-talking politician, admitted to the President's car, could tell him off. Like the people in that section were thinking about.

While FDR has made two so-called inspection trips that have taken him through the country since 1939, they could not, in the very nature of things, be the same. In wartime, the secret service enforces necessarily—many precautions. The old freedom is gone.

Even a rest is difficult. For the past 10 days Roosevelt has been trying to get a chance to think—to rusticate, free of the million claims of an impossible office. But his days have been broken into by the demands of the war.

He is more alone today than he has ever been. Of the old White House crowd, only Stephen Early, his press secretary, remains. The others have fallen victim to the killing pace of the past decade. His closest friend, Harry Hopkins, for some time to come, may be prevented by illness from serving as "the boss's" right hand.

In many ways, the outlook this March 3 is as critical as that of 11 years ago. The risks are greater and so are the stakes.

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Roosevelt was 51 on that blustery March day 11 years ago. He looked much younger. He spoke with eager confidence to a nation that had turned to him for some way out of the economic ruin which had come under Herbert Hoover. And he was ready with potent magic to start the wheels of industry turning again.

Today he is about to become the center of a political fight as bitter as any this country has ever seen. Over the fourth-term issue, all the accumulated hatred of the Roosevelt decade will boil up. That is bound to be so, despite the fact that we're in the midst of the biggest war in history.

The political course Roosevelt will follow in the coming months is fairly clear. It will be a repetition of 1940. As commander-in-chief, he will ignore politics. There will be no time for politicking. And it is as commander-in-chief that he would be reelected to a fourth term.

In many ways this indirect appeal is calculated to stir up more animosity than a frank, old-fashioned campaign. It gives his opponents a sense of frustration. It makes him seem invulnerable.

But one thing is terribly important to remember. That is that, under our political system, Roosevelt will be President until next January. His is the responsibility in these critical and terrible months. That should be a sobering thought even for professional Roosevelt-haters.

Jerome East End Chairman Picked

HAZELTON, March 6—The Rev. Elmer E. Parker has been appointed Red Cross drive chairman for the east end of Jerome county, comprising the first segregation.

He has named as subchairmen Mrs. S. E. Vance, jr., Hazelton; Ralph Balsch and William Detweiler, adjoining school districts, Mrs. Ray Dixon district, and Mrs. Dille and Mrs. Boyd, Greenwood district.

A quota of $2,300 has been assigned this section including Eden and outlying rural communities.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, MARCH 7, 1929

James V. Ware, superintendent of Filer Rural high school, gave an interesting talk at Filer Rotarian club at its Tuesday luncheon. He vividly pictured human life as affected by heredity, environment and function. Guests of the club were R. E. Musser and Lester C. Walker, Twin Falls. The Rev. O. E. Holman, who recently was added membership in the club, spoke briefly at the meeting.

Dan Warren, recently appointed 4-H club specialist for South Central Idaho counties, has moved to Burley to take up his duties. He left Tuesday to visite the six counties in his territory.

17 YEARS AGO, MARCH 7, 1917

William B. Coburn returned Friday from Salt Lake where he purchased from the Consolidated Music company, a Steinway concert piano for his personal use. He was accompanied by R. G. Hull of that city who gave his discriminative judgment towards the selection of the best piano in Salt Lake. Mr. Coburn will resume his duties at the Rogerson cafe at once, and will prepare the usual program for the Annual Potato Breakfast to be given on March 8.

Robert A. Forbes, who has spent the winter under the parental roof in Topeka, Kan., returned to his home at Berger on Saturday of last week.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

JITTERY—American newspapermen awaiting repatriation from Vichy France and the reich, verify the statement frequently made in this space that the Germans live in terror of bloody uprisings by occupied nations and by the slave labor quartered in the fatherland.

The conquered have a steadily mounting score to settle. The New York underground report that a street in Warsaw was suddenly blocked off by SS troopers and all girls caught in the net were sent to work on German farms. Some had only rags for garments but the thin city clothing they wore—utterly unsuitable for winter chores on the bleak plains.

A resident of Odense, Denmark, was torn from her six little children and imprisoned near Berlin as a hostage for her husband, who was hiding from Himmler's police. Group women found in possession of arms left by Italian soldiers are shot; the gestapo is taking no chance on what they might do with the weapons.

The nazis realize that someone will have to pay for all these heartless acts and they are extremely jittery. The tire of a Copenhagen girl's bicycle blew out. Instantly nervous brownshirts ran to the sidewalk drew their revolvers and threatened to shoot her.

Albert Lomax

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CRIMES—More than 12 million outsiders are employed in Germany.

A nazi paper recently printed a complaint that in 10 minutes one could see representatives of every country in Europe. Refugees disclose that in Saxonia and in the Palatinate French is the language most commonly spoken. Colonies of unhappy Danes and Norwegians, Greeks and Russians are scattered everywhere, often heavily guarded by soldiers.

At night in many localities timid local folk lock their doors and only aliens are abroad until curfew. No woman ever dares to go out after dark. Officials in airplane and area caution residents to beware of what their "unwanted guests" might do in the confusion of an aerial attack; butcher shops are broken open in the excitement and knives and cleavers disappear.

When a police commissioner was mysteriously assassinated in Vienna it was whispered that he had been slain by the strangers. The chief of the department issued orders that "all such reports of violent crimes committed by foreigners must be refuted as atrocity propaganda." But more declarations do not eliminate the sense of peril.

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FEAR—Much to the disgust of the party bigwigs, sympathetic Teuton civilians in badly strafed regions have often given food and cigarettes to French, Russian and Dutch laborers. Clergymen in particular have demonstrated their humanity.

As a deterrent to such generosity a Hitler publication fulminates, "Keep your distance or it will no longer be possible to know who is the master of the house." Another mouthpiece warns, "Some citizens do not practice the necessary reserve and even show kindness to prisoners. This behavior must be considered injurious to the interests of the fatherland."

Perhaps conscience as well as fear of revolution is causing some Germans to adopt a new attitude.

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JOBS—Businessmen are keenly observing cutback discharges to find a practical pattern which can be followed in the wholesale reconversion after the defeat of Germany.

Recently a contract cancellation was effected at a St. Louis ordnance plant, slowed down as the result of terminal contract cancellations. Six thousand of 10,000 employes were dropped.

At it became evident that production could not be maintained at peak levels, officials of the corporation conferred with the war manpower commission, unions, other factory owners and with numerous federal agencies. In consequence a great many manufacturing plants announced that they could absorb the surplus labor.

An orderly dismissal program was initiated based on seniority in occupational groups. Each man slated for the gate received one week's notice. All were transferred *especially to new jobs by the aid of Mr. McNutt's* bureau and through private employment channels. The whole change was accomplished without any hardship to the community, because accepted options beyond the seven days' warning period had elapsed.

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GRIEVANCES — Relations between Japan and nazi Europe are deteriorating. Wall streeters have a report from Baudouin Baudouin, chairman of the Bank of Indo-China, Paris, in which the Frenchman berates the Japanese for their actions in the Vichy colony.

He charges that conditions in the oriental possession are much worse than they were a year ago. Lack of equipment and conveyance is ruining business. Japan is the only buyer and her inadequacies in shipping limit the amount of her purchases.

More than half a billion yen has been sent to Indo-China but is virtually frozen. Baudouin denounces various restrictions imposed by the Tokyo overlords and calls attention to 40 scores of irritations.

Ordinarily, nazi censorship would be expected to hush-hush such criticism of Strijdom officials. But German papers picked up and published the grievances. Swedish finmen and Swiss and Portuguese diplomats could not have been harsher on Japan an enemy instead of a reputed ally.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I investigated precocity last night and wish to report that in the case of Quiz Kid Joel Kupperman, 7½, a third-grader from Chicago, it consisted of a little boy standing up on his seat at Lindy's, turning his back to the rest of us, staring around at everybody, flopping down on his seat, grabbing his hamburger steak with the butt end of his knife, getting chili sauce on his mouth, and playing with the blade of the ice cream, smoothing it out with his hands.

It likewise consisted of his mother quite anxiously saying to him, "Joel . . . wipe off your face, Joel!"

Having always been a dullard myself, I was pleased to dine with this modern wonder boy and find that he isn't a little stuffed shirt but is a real boy, sometimes a wee bit cornery. For he is a little boy, at age 7, in his head. Wears shorts, couple front teeth missing, weighs 69 pounds. One-fifth my age, he can speak Hebrew (which I no longer can if I ever could); he can knock my ears down on why McClellan was a better Civil war general than Meade; can explain Shakespeare more fluently.

"Joel . . . sit down. Wipe your face off, Joel!"

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All these Lindyites that had seen everything and everybody mobbed around to see this boy of a brown haired boy. Lindy himself brought a box of candy. Milton Berle, the comedian, sat down. "I was a smart kid, too," he said. "Only one thing thing kept me out of college. High school."

Joel didn't giggle with the rest of us. He doesn't yet appreciate such gags. But when Berle asked him—"Do you income tax experts among other things—if a taxi ride could be listed as an expense, Joel gave up munching the hamburger with the knife handle.

"If it's used to carry on work, it's deductible," he announced.

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"Joel, your milk, dear!" His mother, Mrs. Sara Kupperman, pushed a glass across the table. He was now trying to get his head under the table, which made the table a wee bit shaky for the rest of us.

Joel's mother wears a cylinder whose radius is four inches and height 10 inches?" she asked.

His eyes narrowed, and lips moved. "Pi's hundred and two and 6/7 cubic inches," he replied, within 40 seconds. "Four squared is 16 and and multiply that by 3 1/7 and multiply that by 10." He did it all in his head and I hope to God it's right."

"Sure it's right!" his mother asked.

"That's the answer. There's nuthing wrong." Joel's missing teeth gave him an SSS sound.

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"Wipe off your face!" mama said, but he seemed happy with the hamburger and chili sauce there and let it stay. Now the cube root . . . In my little greasy notebook I began multiplying two digits twice to get a total his could work on, but several minutes passed and I was still multiplying.

"Take a number under 30—it's easier," his mother told me.

A dirty slur on my arithmetic! Oh, well, only a few minutes more and I asked the cube root of 5,832 and in only 10 seconds Joel boomed, "Eighteen." It makes me feel like a fool, which of course I'm not. Suddenly Joel pushed the table away toward us, grabbed his hamburger on its way to my lap. Joel stood up and looked around, slightly frowning on the seat.

"Sit down Joel! What do you intend to be when you grow up?"

"I intend to be a farmer and have 11 children."

"Why 11, dear?"

"So I can raise a football team. Oh mother!" Joel had made an enormous discovery while reading the menu. "They have Coca-Cola here!"

She asked him another question. The little man said, "I forget the formula."

"He's sleepy." I said. He'd been answering all day; besides it was bedtime.

"Sleepy, I ain't!" He raised his voice, and tried to stick his head under the table again. "I'm not in the mood. Turn me loose."

"Joel, you don't have MOODS!" said his mother. "What did you earn in Hollywood making 'Chip off the Old Block' Friday afternoon?"

"A nickel a day, till I got rooked and got seven cents, then a $25 war bond a day." (He really got three, but he didn't seem told.)

"What percentage increase is that?" Berle asked.

Joel said 99 4/5 per cent, although it would be 50,000 per cent according to my poor figures. Berle then asked the Quiz Whiz to give him a good number to bet on at Hialeah.

"The best thing is not to bet, because the chances are that if you bet on one you won't win," said Joel sagely.

• • •

Joel, a celebrity himself, cares nothing for other celebrities. He doesn't get to read his own publicity. Lindy took him to meet Justice Douglas and Justice Black. Joel kept Roosevelt's adviser, but Joel kept pulling back. And at the door on the way out, Lindy wanted him to meet Joe Louis.

"The big radio star," Lindy said.

"He never listens to the radio," said his mother sadly. "Radio is over—they're important people."

"Murzer, I want no delay—I want to go to bed," said Joel noticing it was seven, and I don't believe him. If I were a wonder boy being subjected to prying reporters, I would kick their shins for them.

• • •

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Sgt. Tony Martin in little camera-shy was the Stork club with Pat Ogden, the Powers model . . . Variety points out that the three newest Broadway successes are Gracie Fields at the Waldorf, Irene Bordoni at Le Vie Parisienne and Ethel Waters at the Zanzibar. . . . It's a wonderful thing to think about . . . scared troupers which is ageless" . . . In that class can be added two other-wise hot night now: Jimmy Durante at the Copa and Ted Lewis at the Hurricane. . . . Also tres, tres, terrefoque! Peter Phanz and Plunk at the Yacht club, and the cute brunette tap dancer Jeanne Blanche at Tony Pastor's Uptown.

Pot Shots

SLIGHT ERROR

Dear Pot Shots:

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth brush.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open.

He struck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several wornout glands.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen.

He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

HE HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT TRAINS AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

—Charlie Belles
(Carey High School)

• • •

V-MAILER

Pot Shots has a V-mail letter from Lieut. Lionel J. Premstad, the tall ex-basketballer from Burley. We don't know where he is because a V-mailer doesn't say such things.

Said he, after giving the T-N a change of APO address so his T-N will reach him:

"Ran into Ralph Leighton last night (Pot's note: We presume he must mean Maj. Ralph Leighton of Twin Falls) and he looks quite a session. He looks well and healthy. Enjoy the paper a lot and especially the sports news. The paper arrives in good time which is a month old —but still good time! Thanks for sending it. Tell Ye Olde Sport Scribyer, whoever that is—that I caught those fish in Iceland."

• • •

IT'S OKAY WITH US

Dear Pot Shots:

I would like to know what you Pot Shot fans think of the idea of the state class B champions having a chance to play the state class A champions.

Personally I think it is the only thing to do, looking at it from a sporting standpoint. Come on, Pot Shot fans, I am open for all comment.

—W. L. A. Wendell

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Hailey Heckler — Bet we don't, either.

• • •

EASY TO EDIT

Pot Shots got a contribution from Filer yesterday. Nicely typewritten address and all. Inside was a nice sheet of paper . . . absolutely blank. We're trying to figure out if it had any symbolic significance.

• • •

QUERY FROM A GUY WITH A BAD COLD

Third Row:

I've got all kinds of vidamids inside me . . . been taking the darned stuff for 6 months—but I've got the diagonical code in the head anybody ever had. Whud I wanda know—pardon, KERCHOO—how do we know dere's even any vidamids in those darned pills we buy? You can'd see a vidamid, you can'd daste id, whadda hell assurance have we god, can you answer me, Pods Shods?

—Kerchoo

• • •

"... Junior gave his piggy bank to the Red Cross! ..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Social and Club News

PTA Urges School Aid Bill Passage at Council Meeting

Passage of a resolution urging appropriation of funds to assist in more adequate financing of Idaho public schools, an informative report on and discussion of Twin Falls juvenile delinquency problems, and election of new officers were highlights of the meeting of Twin Falls Parent-Teacher association council Monday night at the Twin Falls high school.

Mrs. Alfred Pugliano, who was recently named president to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Glenn Chugg, who has moved to Boise, was elected to serve as Council president next year. With other officers, she will be installed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, chairman of school education, in presenting the resolution, stated that "School children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. It is imperative that the schools of today, which are training the children, be maintained at an adequate level regardless of the location of the school.

Face Grave Crisis

"Schools are facing a grave crisis because, first, teacher salaries have always been low in comparison to training required; teacher salaries have not kept pace with the increased cost of living and teachers are leaving the profession in large numbers; and, third, the enrollment in teacher training institutions is decreasing," she continued.

Following presentation of the resolution, the P.-T. A. council voted to urge immediate passage of senate bill 637 and house bill 2849, which would provide an emergency fund to apply on the increase of teacher salaries and thus safeguard wartime education opportunities.

Introduction of three men, who made a survey of possible juvenile delinquency in Twin Falls last week-end, was made by Chief of Police Howard Gillette, who answered questions of council members following the investigators' reports.

Investigators' Report

Men who made the investigation and reported were Al Hankins, Lud Dresler and Earl Bickford.

Following their report and the discussion, the council voted to consider recreation as a solution to current problems, and will name two committee chairmen to investigate the project.

Nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Charles Young, after which the ballot was unanimously cast for their election.

Besides Mrs. Pugliano, new staff members include Mrs. Earl Johnson, first vice-president; A. L. Richardson, reelected second vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Anderson, reelected secretary, and Mrs. Al Hankins, treasurer.

By-laws and legislative committee of which Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry was chairman, presented by-laws for adoption. These were read by Mrs. John E. Hayes.

* * *

HUSBAND HONORED

FILER, March 7 — Mrs. Ward Mackie entertained at a pinochle party honoring Mr. Mackie's birthday anniversary. Prizes went to Morris Carlson, Mrs. Everett Griener and Orall Sackett.

Visits Parents

Miss Mollie McMahon, who has received appointment to Santa Barbara, Calif., general hospital, to continue work in physical therapy, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delne McMahon. (Staff Engraving)

* * *

Molly McMahon Army Therapist

JEROME, March 7—Miss Molly McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delne McMahon, is here visiting her parents after having completed her six months' theory at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles.

Miss McMahon has received her appointment to the Santa Barbara, Calif., general hospital, where she will continue her work in physical therapy.

* * *

Calendar

Past Noble Grands club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith, East Addison.

* * *

Most circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 9, as follows:

Circle No. 1: At the home of Mrs. Robert Sutcliff, 1444 Maple, at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ruth Senften as guest speaker.

Circle No. 2: At the church parlors at 11 a.m. for a kitchen clean-up party. Members will bring covered dishes and sandwiches for a covered-dish luncheon.

Circle No. 3: At the home of Mrs. J. O. Bernard, 410 Third avenue north, for a 1:30 p.m. no-hostess luncheon. Members will bring table service and a covered dish.

Circle No. 5: At the home of Mrs. Frank Hellogg, 106 Buchanan, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Wise as assistant hostess.

Circle No. 6: At the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith, East Addison, for a 1:15 p.m. dessert luncheon.

Circle No. 8: At the home of Mrs. George Bradley at 2 p.m. for a book review and Bible quiz.

Circle No. 9: At the home of Mrs. George Ling, 1314 Kimberly road, for a 1:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon.

Circle No. 10: At the home of Mrs. C. C. Evans, east of town, at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served.

* * *

Jerome W.S.C.S. Outlines Events

JEROME March 7—Mrs. Bertha Palfman and Miss Mary Spearman entertained 30 members and guests of the W. S. C. S. at a general meeting, at which plans were made to serve a dinner March 25. Plans were also discussed for accomplishing more missionary work.

Announcement was made that March 16, the south side circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Fairbanks while the north side circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Halbert.

March 17 has been set as the date of the father and son meeting at the church. This will be an evening meeting.

* * *

Norma Davis Is Officer's Bride

GOODING, March 7—Miss Norma Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Davis, Shelley, Ida., became the bride of Lieut. Dick Dixon in a ceremony performed in the L. D. S. temple in Salt Lake City Thursday, Feb. 24. Lieutenant Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dixon. The parents of the couple attended the wedding.

Lieutenant Dixon is a graduate of the Gooding high school and was a student at the University of Idaho southern branch, when he enlisted in the air corps.

The couple will live at Clovis, N. M.

* * *

Surprise Party

Theodore Gene Johnson, "unfortunate" leap year lad, was surprised on his birthday at a party arranged by his Sunday school teacher and class members of the Assembly of God church. Jokes, pranks, games and gifts were the order of the day, followed by refreshments served by his mother, Mrs. Adella Belle Johnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel B. Allison.

Marian Martin Pattern

9535
SIZES
2-10

TODAY'S PATTERN

Make up the peri, beruffled frock first . . . later the sleeveless sunfrock. Pattern 9535 contains the two cute versions of the popular pinafore style. A jiffy to make. Diagram will show you how easily and quickly they can be stitched up. Choose chambray or gingham.

Pattern 9535 may be ordered in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4, frock, requires 2 yards 35-inch; sunfrock, 1¾ yards.

* * *

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Times-News, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Ida. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

Phy Delta "Y" Club Elects and Has Gala Picnic

New officers were elected by Phy Delta "Y" girls, who Saturday pretended it was really spring and entertained at a picnic, when they held their monthly business meeting Monday night at the "Y" rooms.

Miss Jean Skidmore was named president; Miss Billie Bockius, vice-president; Miss Joyce Whitehead, secretary; Miss Dorothy Smith, treasurer.

Miss Maude Lou Felton was introduced and welcomed as a new member.

Plans for the annual mother-daughter tea were outlined and will be completed at the April business meeting.

Assisting with arrangements for the indoor picnic Saturday were the group's sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Trubey, and Mrs. Jim Busby, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrington and Mrs. R. L. Reid.

Guests arrived at 7 p.m. and as they passed through the door each couple was given a box containing a complete supper. During the viewing of "Ralph Edwards—Truth or Consequences" program was carried out, with Miss Alice Gee as the master of ceremonies.

She was assisted by Miss Barbara Lehmah and Miss Joyce Whitehead, dancing was the diversion.

Miss Leah Dunken was general chairman; Miss Joan Swensen was in charge of menus; Miss Betty Miller, programs, and Miss Betty Dunken, entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. Cunningham Honored by Club

RUPERT, March 7—Mrs. N. K. Jensen entertained members of the Birthday club at her home honoring Mrs. Charles Goff on her birthday. One o'clock luncheon was served, with daffodils and snapdragons as the decorations.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham was a guest. In competitive games following luncheon, Mrs. Cunningham received a prize and Mrs. Goff received a gift from the hostess.

* * *

Cabinet Dinner

New cabinet members of the senior unit of the Girls' league of Twin Falls high school entertained retiring members of the cabinet at a dinner last week at the home of Miss Marilyne Brooks.

Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls, was honored guest, and Miss Helen Minier, senior unit sponsor, was also a guest.

CARE OF YOUR

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

The child contributing cause of delinquency among children is truancy. A child is bored by school or he fails there; the general excitement reaches him and he longs to get into the midst of things, and off he goes. Once he is a truant, the rest is as natural as the rising and setting of the sun. Inexperienced, misguided, he gets into trouble. If we could hold the child in school he would be there. And it is idle to blame the home, the school, the church, the community for the upheaval of youth. The situation is set. The trouble is inherent in the situation. We must restir ourselves and do something to make school profitable, even exciting, for the young people who belong there and are elsewhere.

Want Feeling of Being Worthwhile

What is it these children want? What the grown people want; a chance to be useful; to be counted; to be recognized as worthwhile. In school they feel that they are treated as children. And they are. They are ordered to stand and they stand; to sit and they sit; to work at this and at that, and they do. Rarely do they get a chance to work on their own; rarely do they get a chance to feel they are contributing something valuable to the work of the day—the grown-up day.

Why cannot we let these big boys and girls—big in body, quick in mind, though young in experience—work for part of the day under good supervision, and go to school for the rest of the day? My experience is that the most pronounced truant will attend a class that offers him institution in a subject that is going to fit him for a job, a place, in the grown-up scheme.

How Theory Works

Before the war we had a class in metal work, a machine ship, and the boys did not confuse about it at all. We could not make that shop function at top speed or quality no matter what we did. But,—when the war came and there was a demand for boys who had experience in handling machines, in using tools, in working with metals we had a line formed for admittance and that shop was the most vital place in the school. No hours were too long, no work too hard.

Now we are able to place the big boys and girls, those who have reached a certain stage of physical and mental maturity although their chronological age is below that level, in part-time jobs and we find that it helps tremendously. The children are happy. They are eager to learn anything that promises to give them a better chance of usefulness. There is no delinquency in this group. If we can manage to tie school to the child's urgent war interests, we will do much better with these older boys and girls.

Uniforms are not introductions, and young girls must not consider them as invitations for familiarity. Slow motions help their daughters handle this wartime problem, is discussed by Angela Patri in a special leaflet, No. P-25. To obtain a copy send 10c coins (coin preferred) to Mrs. Allen Sharpe, care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, 19, N. Y.

Margaret Lee's Nuptials In California Revealed

JEROME, March 7—The marriage of Miss Margaret Louisa Lee, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Lee, Jerome, has been learned here by friends.

Miss Lee, who since her graduation from College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., has followed radio work, and who is now a member of the continuity and announcing staff of radio station KLS, Oakland, was married Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Albany, Calif., Methodist church, to John Edwin Kemp, pharmacist's mate, third class, U.S.N.R.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Hartzell E. Buckner.

Simple Nuptials

A few close friends and the bride's and bridegroom's mothers attended the nuptials, as well as Mr. Buckner, uncle of the bride, who presided during the reception which followed the wedding.

The bride was attractive in an iris colored wool jersey suit with which she wore a hat with veil of the same accessories. Her accessories were white and she carried a white prayer book, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Katherine Kulvala, El Cerrito, Calif., college classmate of the bride, was bridesmaid. She also sang "Dwin" and "O Promise Me" during the marriage.

Miss Kulvala's suit was of golden brown and she carried a bouquet of carnations. Her accessories were white.

Best man was Fred Gamboid of the Stockton, Calif., Daily Record. Roy Alter, also of Stockton, gave the bride in marriage.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. O. Lee, wore black velvet, with suede accessories and a red freedom corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. F. M. Norris, wore a slate blue suit with black accessories and a corsage similar to Mrs. Lee's.

Reception Held

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held for the couple and guests, and a large decorated cake was cut and served in traditional fashion by the bride. Mrs. Claire McGaw, Albany, played the organ background music. She is also a talented singer. In addition to being one of the well known radio personalities of KLS, she is heard each week-day morning over KLS, Oakland, on her own broadcast "Hollywood Scrap Book." She was graduated from Jerome high school and completed college education at the College of the Pacific where she played a major role in musical productions of the campus.

She was vice president of the student body and college and was charter president of the radio fraternity. During her student days she broadcast a weekly "Book Chat" at station KWO, Stockton. Later she joined the station staff as women's program director, traffic manager and vocalist.

News Reporter

The bride groom is the son of Mrs F. M Norris, Edmonston, Canada, and is well known throughout newspaper circles of central California. Prior to his entrance into the U. S. navy, he was a member of the staff of the Stockton Daily Record, and at present he is stationed at the U. S. naval hospital in Shoemaker, Calif., where he is a member of the hospital staff and is editor of the hospital newspaper, "Panacea."

Following his graduation from the San Diego naval hospital, as top man out of a class of 375, he received his present rating.

The couple will be at home at their residence, 3309 Harrison St., Oakland, Calif.

* * *

William Kneales Hosts at Dinner

BUHL, March 7—Mr. and Mrs. William Kneale were hosts at a dinner party honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Max Greenlee, Chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niles.

The table centerpiece was a chromium vase filled with sweet peas, and set between two tall white candles. Decorations followed the St. Patrick theme.

Following dinner, truth or consequences was played. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

* * *

Rupert Women's Club at Session

RUPERT, March 7 — Rupert Womens' club met at the home of Mrs. Blaine Cecil with Mrs. Ada Lindauer presiding. Mrs. I. J. Grundel, Mrs. Don Dafoe and Mrs. Ross Player were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. S. Katarsky spoke on "Latin American Music and Art," followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Willard Shillington, accompanied by Mrs. George Hawk.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Charles Goff and Mrs. Ada Lindauer pouring.

Twin Falls Vet Of Pacific in Coast Hospital

Martine Pfc. Robert D. Main, Twin Falls, is recovering from a broken ear drum at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The local leatherneck served with a marine detachment aboard a ship of the U. S. fleet as a shellman on a turret gun.

A former student at Twin Falls high school, he joined the marine corps at the same time as his classmate—now marine Pvt. Clarence W. Hubbell.

The pair was separated following completion of basic training at San Diego, Calif. and didn't meet again until Private Main's ship put into Honolulu recently.

The Twin Falls leathernecks had a chance-meeting in a theater there. Private Main is the son of Mrs. Ray Legg, Eden.

Weds on Coast

Mrs. John Edwin Kemp, who was Miss Margaret Louisa Lee, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Lee, Jerome, prior to her marriage in California Feb. 26. (Staff Engraving)

Demo Club Lays Plans for 1944 Jefferson Event

Plans were laid for the annual Jeffersonian banquet when the Democratic Women's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce, 260 Seventh avenue north. The Jeffersonian banquet, which is held each year to commemorate the third president, will this year be held some time in April.

Mrs. Pierce was named chairman of the banquet committee and will choose her own committee members. In charge of decoration arrangements for the banquet will be Mrs. Francis Connor, Filer, who will also choose her own committee.

Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, president, presided at the meeting which was opened by a roll call of interesting current events.

Mrs. Frankie K. Alworth presented a book review on a recent publication, "Under Cover."

Following the program refreshments were served to the 20 members present with Mrs. M. Robertson and Mrs. Jennie Hill, Filer, pouring.

The lace-covered table was centered by an arrangement of pussy willows and yellow jonquils, flanked by lighted tapers.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

TANAKIA

Tanakia group of the Camp Fire Girls held a business meeting and made plans for the group council fire to be held soon at the home of Carolyn Clark. Manuals were bound, and plans also made for the March 8 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lionel Dean, guardian.

CANTESUTA

Cantesuta group of the Camp Fire Girls held a special meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Wallace Bond, and decided to purchase a gift for each girl on her birthday. Mrs. L. D. Cunningham was a guest. After the business session, the girls did Red Cross work.

At another meeting, held to complete the binding and shellacking of the Camp Fire manuals, Miss Virginia Higgins was present to assist.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crystal returned home from Salt Lake City where they had visited his parents and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, Soda Springs, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mahoney and other friends this week.

Mrs. Delmer Engleking and daughter Sandra, Kamiah, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engleking.

Mrs. James Hepworth celebrated her 80th birthday at her home, here. She is in good health and many friends called during the afternoon to congratulate her.

Golden Wedding Dinner Honors Charles Lipes'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipe, who were married March 7, 1894, in the pioneer community town of Junction, Idaho, today are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner; and, later this summer, will stage a family reunion in honor of this year's memorable event.

Mr. Lipe, who came west from Illinois in 1881 as a boy of 13, can recall many exciting stories of his early life in the Fort Lemhi territory; and, of his life after he began his 20-year job of freighting supplies from Red Rock, Mont., to the Lemhi valley.

Following his marriage to Miss Daisy Cottom, a true pioneer herself, accompanied him on many trips from Lemhi to Red Rock and back, over the perilous trail where many freighters were robbed and drivers killed, with only a few bits of burned cloth or parts of the wagon remaining to tell the tale.

After purchasing a store in Sun Field, Ida., in 1903, Mr. Lipe made many friends among the Indians, especially with Chief Tendoy of the Bannock tribe.

Perhaps the most vivid of all tribal ceremonies attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lipe was the funeral of Chief Tendoy in 1906.

Residents of Idaho for 50 years, about a year ago they sold their service station at Filer, and have since been to the coast and at other points visiting and "enjoying life."

Besides their daughter, Mrs. Fern Sergeant, Twin Falls, they have one son, Horace Lipe, Wallace, Ida., and two other daughters, Mrs. Florence Mishler, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Clodine White, Long Beach, Calif.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Larson, Saco, Mont., were here to attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. C. F. Mendenhall.

Mrs. Lou Reed has returned here from California, where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell.

Missionary Speaks

FILER, March 7 — Mrs. M. G. Bowman, who spent 33 years in Japan as a missionary, was guest speaker at the W.S.C.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Potter. Forty ladies attended. Miss Bowman spoke on religious life in Japan.

Mrs. D. N. Engelbright, Mrs. E. B. Towler and Mrs. H. L. Peters were assistant hostesses.

Paper Drive

Boy Scouts of the Snake river area council will begin a new scrap paper drive on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, Scout Executive Ray Balmforth announced.

Citizens are urged to have old newspapers and magazines bundled separately in preparation for Scouts who will call for them on those days.

"Freedom Date" for Far East Urged by Speaker

"Allow the people of India, Burma, East Indies and Indo-China to have a date set for their freedom, the same as 1946 has been set for freedom of the Philippines," urged the Rev. E. L. Ikenberry, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, during his address on the Far East at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club Monday night at the Idaho Power auditorium.

"Such an announcement would hasten the end of the war and contribute to lasting peace," he declared as he told the club women of the country to which he is returning soon. The Rev. Mr. Ikenberry was formerly a missionary to China, and will return to aid in Chinese Emergency Relief projects.

Asks Whites Awaken

He stressed the need of the white race to awaken to the fact that other races are of much older civilization, and that the white man had "gained the big stick" only by his military power, and not by a greater intelligence or superior cultural background.

Pleading that there be no colonial possessions after the war, he urged that all peoples be given their freedom.

Explaining further, the Rev. Mr. Ikenberry declared he did not want intermarriage of the races, but rather equal economic, educational and social standing for all races.

Business Session

Preceding his address, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Peavey.

Russian tea was served during the informal social hour by the hostess committee, Mrs. Inez Wheeler, Mrs. Frankie Alworth and Miss Gela Miller.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

FILER, March 7 — Earl Ramsey, chairman of the Red Cross drive for the Filer community, reports the Red Cross drive begins this week to contact for the $2,500 quota allocated to Filer.

Rebekah Official Gooding Visitor

GOODING, March 7—Mrs. Floy Naylor, Moscow, state president of the Idaho Rebekah assembly, paid her official visit to the Marguerite lodge here, with a dinner served in the lodge dining hall preceding the session.

The Rebekah degree was conferred upon Mrs. William Casch, Mrs. Marcus Spencer and Miss Beverly Hughes. The state president was introduced with the Past Commander Adjutant General of the Patriarch Militants Fred McCloud, West Point; Past Commander Adjutant General Henry Cleveland, Gooding, and District Deputy Mildred Byran, Gooding, by Mrs. Delena Alban.

Mrs. Naylor spoke on the four main duties of Odd Fellowship, and at the conclusion of the meeting, she was presented with a gift from the local lodge by Mrs. Lillian Hughes.

Attending the evening session were 41 Gooding members, and visitors from Shoshone, Montana, Kansas, Caldwell and Grangeville.

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE E. REYNOLDS

Ye Olde Sport Scrivener sometime ago was gliding along the highway going Kimberly-ward with Morrie Roth, the basketball referee, and J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday. That was just before J. Stuart was to make his debut as the Bruin mentor after three brilliant years as the guiding genius of the Oakley Hornets.

Basketball in the small schools was the subject under discussion. The pudgy one had ventured to remark that the size of the school made little difference in relative basketball strength, citing that back in his native Illinois a school that didn't even have an indoor court once nearly won the state championship.

J. Stuart seemed to agree. His example was the Heyburn Panthers. Now that was before the season had hardly got under way and before Dean Croft and his Panthers began to cut fancy capers in the Mid-Castle conference, gain 19 victories against four defeats and earn the right to accompany Coach L. D. Anderson's Twin Bee Hornets to the district tournament.

J. Stuart was talking about the time he coached the Oakley Hornets and all must agree that he developed some *powerhouses there*. But, said Monk:

"You know we had the top just time beating those Heyburn Panthers. Every time we went there, they just ran us ragged."

That statement came to this ancient word puddler's mind when he saw a write-up in the University of Idaho Argonaut. It was about Bert Berlin, who's doing some fine basket shooting for the Vandals. And now Cossi is wondering if this Berlin lad wasn't one of the Panthers that caused Mr. Halliday such unpleasant evenings.

Says the Argonaut about Bert Berlin:

"An unusual one-handed push shot is the trick that has made Bert Berlin, reserve forward, one of the best basketgetters on Idaho's basketball team. Bert didn't start out in six of the 16 conference games had been played which was a big handicap to overcome. Bert quickly proved that he could shoot, cut, dribble, and pass with any of the Vandals. Coach Brown selected Bert to go on the Oregon trip although he had been in Vandal attire only two weeks. Berlin received some valuable playing experience on the trip and he is now able to go into a game and give the Vandals badly need reserve strength. Not bad for a fellow who has never turned out for college athletics until this winter.

"Bert's prep days were full of highlights both athletics and scholastic. He went to Rupert high for one year and the following three years to Heyburn. At Heyburn he earned two varsity letters in football and three in basketball. His top athletic achievements were being chosen *all-district end* in football in the fall of 1939, and all-district guard in basketball for the 1940-41 season. Bert was one of the top pigskin snaggers in his conference, on one occasion scoring four touchdowns in a single game. In basketball, he was always near the top in his team's scoring.

"*Bert was valedictorian of his class* graduating in June, 1941. Bert decided to continue his education at the University of Idaho southern branch in Pocatello. After one semester at the southern branch, Bert came to the University of Idaho and became a member of Kappa Sigma. He is now a junior in mechanical engineering *and holds a high grade* average."

And Ye Olde Scrivener might add that a Panther's always a Panther—even when a Vandal.

Gordon Awaits Induction

EUGENE, Ore., March 7 (AP)—Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, said today he is expecting induction into the armed forces at any time.

Gordon said he decided some time ago to go into military service via the induction route instead of volunteering for some branch as he indicated several months ago when he announced that he would not be on hand for spring training with the world champions.

GUSTINE SIGNS

PITTSBURGH, March 7 (AP)—Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh Pirates infielder, telegraphed from his Chicago home last night he had signed his 1944 contract, President William E. Benswanger reported, leaving but eight of the 29 players on the Buc roster unsigned.

Don Hutson Takes Field Goal Title

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP) — Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers won the field goal kicking championship for 1943, official statistics *from the National Football league* revealed today.

Hutson paced all kickers with three field goals out of five attempts, as the professional league showed an over-all drop in the use of this tactic. Hutson's goals traveled 25, 23 and 21 yards, while he missed two 30-yard attempts.

Ward Cuff, New York Giant veteran also kicked three goals, but took nine tries to do it. His 43-yard goal against the Chicago Cardinals Nov. 21 was the longest successful kick of the season.

BEAVERS OPEN TRAINING

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Two dozen ball players, Manager Mary Owen, Vice-President Bill Klepper and Trainer Jack Home Monday opened the Portland Beaver baseball club spring training camp. The athletes had planned an opening practice yesterday, but the ball park grounds were not in shape after recent rains.

MORE BIG LEAGUERS IN SERVICE THAN ON CLUB LISTS

Ultra-Clever McFarland Was Too Sensible to Be Champion

Nineteenth of a series

By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee

They used to say of Packey McFarland that the only time an opponent put a glove on him was when they shook hands. Also that he had too much sense to be a champion.

At his best, McFarland, 5-8, 137, was a shade too heavy for the lightweight limit, then 133 pounds, and too intelligent to sacrifice his strength by excess reducing. The pride of the stockyards flourished at a time when a first-string contender earned more than a run-of-mine titleholder.

McFarland was the best business man the ring ever produced. There wasn't a dishonest dissing. He had a *wonderfully attractive* style — as much skill as Benny Leonard or Freddie Welsh, could reach it with anyone who tried to slug.

Packey was the handsomest fighter of his day, with his shock of black, curly hair, perfectly moulded features—and built like a thoroughbred. Although immaculately groomed, *there was nothing of the dude* about him.

Reared in a rough school, he had no roughneck attributes. He was ever the little gentleman. He never talked shop.

Became Big Business Man

McFarland engaged in 110 *battles*, meeting the best near his poundage, *scored* 48 knockouts, won 18 decisions, boxed five draws, and was by far the better man in 39 no-decision affairs. He lost only once, a decision to Dusty Miller in his first year of boxing.

Patrick McFarland was born in Chicago Nov. 1, 1888, was only 16 when he began his ring career in 1904.

He retired right after his fight with Mike Gibbons at Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1915. This proved an unsatisfactory contest, each evidently having too much respect for the other.

Among McFarland's victims were Benny Yanger, the original Kid *Herman, Freddie Welsh, Jimmy* Britt, Leach Cross, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Fighting Dick Hyland, Owen Moran, Mat Wells and Jack Britton.

Married Wealthy Girl

After his retirement McFarland settled in Joliet, Ill., married a beautiful and wealthy girl, acquired a brewery, became a paving contractor, bank director, local Democratic party leader and member of the boxing commission.

He grew into a heavyweight and died Sept. 23, 1936, of a streptococic infection of the heart.

Packey McFarland was a champion in his own way.

Unknowable Packey McFarland.

NEXT: Peter Maher.

397 Stars Now Wear Uncle Sam Uniforms

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Uncle Sam has enough major league ball players in his armed forces right now to start a pair of rival big-time loops.

After June 15, American and National league teams are restricted to 25 players each or 400 for the two circuits and a check today of the majors' national defense lists shows that the American league has 203 players in the service while the senior circuit has 197 stars *in its flag*.

First to go was Eugene Stack, rookie pitcher slated for a tryout with the Chicago White Sox. He was drafted Jan. 7, 1941, and his death on June 26, 1942—of a heart attack—is the only one among the big-time diamond athletes at this time.

Stack, who won 19 games for Lubbock, Tex., in 1940 to earn his big league trial, died after hurling a game for Fort Custer against Michigan City.

Malealy Now Sergeant

Hugh Mulcahy, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phils, was tapped by Uncle Sam on March 8, 1941, and is generally regarded as the first full-fledged major leaguer to swap his flannels for one of the army's fighting uniforms. He now is a sergeant.

Oddly enough, it is another pitcher, Johnny Vandermeer of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the latest addition to the tabulation.

Vandermeer, only man ever to hurl two consecutive no-hit games in the big time, reported to the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station last Saturday.

Preparing for Training

While baseball officials readily admit that the caliber of play today isn't on a par with the pre-Pearl Harbor brand they also are quick to assert that the majors will operate during coming seasons and many are in the throes of preparing for the spring training season which gets under way a week from today.

"We will play as long as we have nine men to a club," K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, said recently at the New York baseball dinner.

Players to Be Sufficient for Majors' Opening

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (AP) Connie Mack, president of the Athletics, and Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies, agreed today that in spite of reluctance of players to sign near the loss of manpower to the armed services major league baseball teams will open the season with adequate playing strength.

The two veteran baseball men said they believe major league teams may be able to get by with a squad of 20 players, instead of the present maximum of 25, if such a step becomes necessary.

Gomez Stars On USO Trip

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—"It's this way," Fred Corcoran was saying, "you feel a little funny introducing Jack Sharkey to the boys over there as the only man to face Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey when you realize these same boys are facing not just another man in a boxing outfit but bullets and shells and bombs.

"But the boys want to hear about sports and *we* and hear sports celebrities, and my recommendation is that more sports movies and personalities be sent over to entertain them."

Corcoran, who is resuming his duties as P. G. A. tournament manager, has just returned from a U. S. O. tour of north Africa and Italy, his second trip abroad. He was in England for the Red Cross previously. This time he was accompanied by Sharkey and Lefty Gomez, and the trio gave approximately 150 sports talks for the service men.

Men Crave Sports

"The men crave sports and sports news," he said. "They want baseball to continue at any cost. They aren't hostile toward ball players because they are playing ball. They feel that the draft is doing a good job and that ball players go when their time comes like anyone else."

Corcoran puts himself in the background in any discussion of the activities of his little troupe abroad.

"After all, who am I?" he asked. "I'm just the front-office man, the manager. Sharkey and Gomez were the personalities the boys wanted to see, and they did a grand job. That Gomez is one of the wittiest fellows I ever saw. The boys would fire questions at him and he always had an answer ready.

Lefty's Weakness

"One of the boys asked him about his hitting, and he had any weaknesses at the plate. Everyone knows Lefty was the all-America out, but that didn't phase him. 'Yes, I had one weakness—a pitched ball,' he answered.

"When I remarked that both Lefty and Sharkey were knocked out *the same day, one in the afternoon* and the other at night, Lefty came back with, 'Yeh, but it took nine men to knock me out.' Another soldier asked him what he was thinking about when he stood on the mound and watched an airplane until it disappeared. 'I just thought that you could stay *in the game just that much longer* if you didn't throw the ball,' he said.

Corcoran, like every other returning entertainer, has high praise for the work Cpl. Zeke Bonura is doing in organizing sports in north Africa, and said they are still talking about Al Schacht over there. *Schacht completed a tour several* months ago.

Tank Star Has Only One Leg

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Texas, March 7 (AP)—George McCullough is minus his right leg almost from the hip down, but the old college try has kept him in the top rank of Southwest conference swimmers and now he's concentrating on helping the University of Texas to another league tank championship.

Along with his arduous training these days, George mixed a bit of missionary work in entertaining boys and hospitals in this area to demonstrate that a physical handicap is not great obstacle toward a normal and active life.

His selling point is the old college try, and he demonstrates what it *does for him*. He tries dives was his specialty—like going off a 25-foot ladder with a sack over his head.

McCullough is a protege of Doc Counsilman who has been ranked as the greatest end ever developed at Texas, was a fine swimmer and diver before he lost his leg in an accident as a result of an accidental wound received while target shooting.

He wasn't discouraged by his handicap stop his athletic career so he turned to distance swimming. He worked hard, and now says chief specialist Arthur Burnham, USNR, who's coaching the Texas tank squad, he's ready to go in the conference 220 and 440-yard events.

"I think George has a good chance to win," Burnham said.

George uses an artificial leg in his normal daily life, but discards it when he enters the pool.

Mauriello Better After Pneumonia

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, confined to a hospital with double pneumonia and pleurisy, said today he was convinced that he could come through to take a turn for the better and predicted he would be out and ready to fight again "in two weeks" though his physician wasn't so optimistic.

Describing his condition as only "fair," the physician said he would be confined for severals weeks.

WOMEN KEGLERS TO MEET

SYRACUSE, March 7 (AP) — The women's international bowling congress will hold its annual conference in Indianapolis this year, the executive board meeting is scheduled June 10-11 followed by officers and delegates' sessions on June 12-13.

Armstrong-Wills Battle Postponed

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) — *The Henry Armstrong-Frankie Wills* boxing bout, scheduled here last night, will be held March 20. Armstrong suffered a back injury in a fight with Jackie Byrd in Des Moines Feb. 29.

EXPOSURE KILLS SKIER

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Knute Rangstad, 39, of the Norwegian merchant marine, died in a lake hospital last night of exposure suffered while lost on a ski trip.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

DePaul Will Meet Muhlenberg In Garden Tournament Opener

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—DePaul, Chicago, and Muhlenberg, Allentown, Penn., considered two of the strongest entrants, will meet in the first round of the national invitational basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, March 16, it was announced today. Both DePaul and Muhlenberg have won 20 of 23 games.

Another first round game on March 16 pits St. John's, Brooklyn, the defending champion, against Bowling Green, O.

The remainder of the first round will be played on Monday, March 20, when Canisius college, Buffalo, plays the Oklahoma Aggies and Kentucky encounters Utah.

Bowling Green, St. John's, Kentucky and Utah are the upper bracket with DePaul, Muhlenberg, Oklahoma Aggies and Canisius in the lower. Thus the winner of the St. John's-Bowling Green game will play the winner of the Kentucky-Utah game in one of the semi-final *games on Wednesday, March 22.* The other semi-final encounter pits the winner of the DePaul-Muhlenberg game against the Oklahoma Aggies-Canisius winner. The final will be played on Sunday, March 26.

Other team records: St. John's, 14-4; Oklahoma Aggies, 24-1; Canisius 15-5; Kentucky 17-1; Utah 13-3.

Because of transportation and other problems the teams were not seeded.

IOWA STATE INVITED

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 7 (AP) —Iowa State has been invited to be the National Collegiate Athletic association's *fifth* district representative in the western basketball playoffs in Kansas City March 24-25, Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State, chairman of the selection committee, said.

Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for the Big Six championship, but the conference has a ruling that the *team with the best defensive and de*fensive record should be the circuit's representative. The Cyclones boast the edge in offense, with 44.5 and 30.8 to the Sooners' 40.0 and 31.7.

Arkansas university and Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, have been invited to the western playoffs, the fourth team will be from the Rocky Mountain conference.

2 Schools Asked To West Play-off

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 7 (AP) —Faced with the necessity of choosing two basketball teams for the National Collegiate Athletic association's western play-offs and already turned down by Iowa State college, the fifth district's selection committee was waiting today for answers from invitations to University of Oklahoma and University of Iowa.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State college, chairman of the committee, said athletic councils of the two schools would meet today to decide on participation in the four-team tournament at Kansas City March 24-25.

Chile has a world monopoly on natural nitrates.

Bob Montgomery To Miss Beau as "Meal Ticket"

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (AP) —Bob Montgomery, who won the New York Boxing commission's version of the lightweight title from Beau Jack last week, said today he would miss Jack as a "meal ticket" when the latter enters the army.

Preparing to leave for a two weeks' vacation with his wife and son at Hot Springs, Ark., the *Bobcat* said he had earned approximately $25,000 in his last match with Jack and about $75,000 in their last three matches.

The Philadelphia fighter meets Sammy Angott, National Boxing association lightweight champ, March 31 at Madison Square garden to decide the undisputed *champion of the class.*

Bivins-Thompson Tangle April 1

HOLLYWOOD, March 7 (U.P.) — *Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland,* billed as the "duration" heavyweight champion, will defend the unofficial title against Albert (Turkey) Thompson, Los Angeles, in a 15-round bout at Gilmore stadium here Saturday, April 1 unless he is inducted into military service before then.

The match, *announced Monday* provides a $22,500 guarantee for Bivins, who established his claim as the nation's top heavyweight by defeating Lee Q. Murray, South Norwalk, Conn., in a 10-round bout at Cleveland last week.

Barred Bruin Athletes Will Be Eligible for Baseball Season

It's the Limit-ation

The dozen Twin Falls Bruin and Cub athletes who were banned from basketball by Coaches J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday and Stanley Metzler for an infraction of training rules will be reinstated for baseball.

This announcement was made by Halliday, who will have charge of baseball this spring.

"*As far as I am concerned*, the basketball incident is forgotten," Halliday declared Monday night.

A number of the athletes barred on basketball were members of the Bruin squad last season and should be among the top players in the diamond sport this spring.

Coach Halliday will have to build *practically a new team. The only* regulars he has left are Jimmy Russell, sophomore shortstop, Bliss Russell, right-hand pitcher who should be much better this year after several days spent in a Brooklyn Dodger tryout camp, and Dick Isset, who played part of *last season at first* base. Graduation and the armed *forces have taken the other regu*lars.

But the Bruins will have something this spring that they didn't have last—their own uniforms. Principal John D. Platt saw to that, ordering the blazers a month ago and then gambling on the receipts of the Harlem Globe Trotter game to pay for them. *The receipts did*, and more.

The uniforms are white trimmed in blue with a blue cap and blue and white and blue stockings.

Cage Coaches Will Meet March 24-25

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Basketball coaches and members of the national collegiate section of the rules committee will convene in New York during the national invitation and N. C. A. A. tournaments in Madison Square Garden, Ed Keffeler, army coach and president of the coaches' association, has called a meeting for March 24 and 25 to be followed by a session of the executive committee March 26. They will discuss possible rules changes to be presented to the NCAA group, to be presented on March 27-28.

Gordon's Return Lifts Bruins' Tourney Hopes

The Bruins' stock in the class A district basketball tournament to be opened here Thursday morning shot upward today with the return of Lyle Gordon, senior forward, to Coach J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday's squad. However, the stock remained well below par.

Gordon has been ill with influenza for more than a month, having been stricken just as he was beginning to become a valuable floor man for the Bruins. He missed both of the Twin Falls trips—to the Boise area and to Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The Bruin mentor is drilling his squad hard for the tournament and feels that they will be capable of making a better showing than even the most optimistic followers hope. The Bruins played their best basketball of the season in their last pre-tournament game—that against the Gooding Senators, who are rated right behind the Oakley Hornets and Coach Rulon Budge's Burley Bobcats, the favorites.

Few followers of the cage sport see any team but the Hornets and the Bobcats in the finals. With the exception of Gooding they defeated every other team in the tournament twice during the season.

Mosconi Leading In Cue Tourney

CHICAGO, March 7 (U.P.) — The world's pocket billiard champion, Willie Mosconi, Toledo, who ascended the cushion throne by defeating defending champion Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, held a two block advantage today over his foe in a 1,500-point exhibition match.

Mosconi sobred the maximum in both of the 125 point blocks last night while Ponzi cored 119 and 102 respectively. Both had high runs of 66 in the second block. Ponzi was dethroned at Kansas City last week.

$50,000 DIAMOND WORN AS TRINKET

NEW YORK, March 7. (AP)—The trinket that a tailor's wife casually wore on her dress at bridge parties was revealed by authorities today as a $50,000 diamond clip reported missing last March by society jeweler Paul Fisto.

Robert Rapoport, a tailor who returned the gem voluntarily when he learned its value, was quoted by the district attorney's office as saying that Fisto gave him the clip a year ago with the words:

"Here is a little trinket for your wife."

Fisto was sentenced to Sing Sing prison last December on charges of grand larceny from customers and other dealers. Search for the clip was intensified after his arrest.

Rapoport's story, as told by the district attorney's office was as follows:

Fisto gave him the jewel when he went to the jeweler's office in connection with a $198 bill for two suits Fisto had purchased.

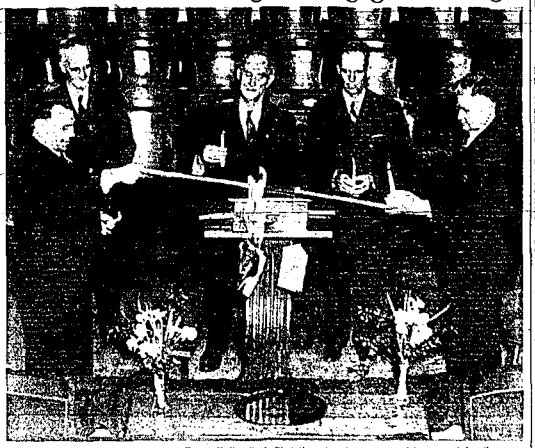
Rapoport put the "trinket" in his pocket and forgot about it until three days later, when he presented it to his wife.

She wore it a few times on her dresses, but as her 17th wedding anniversary approached she asked her husband to have it converted into a cocktail ring.

He expressed doubt the clip was worth the expense of conversion, but took it to a jeweler and was surprised when he appraised it at $4,000.

As a double-check, he took it to another jeweler who said it was worth more than $10,000. Then Rapoport consulted a lawyer and turned the clip over to the district attorney's office.

Christian Church Stages Mortgage Burning



. . . Built just 15 years ago, the Twin Falls First Christian church is now solely owned by the congregation. Approximately 200 church members assembled Sunday, March 5, to witness the formal burning of the mortgage. Pictured here are church dignitaries participating in the ceremony: left to right, the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, church pastor, who is holding one end of the pole to which the mortgage was suspended; August Wellner, W. S. Parish, chairman of the trustees; W. R. Hays, trustee, and the Rev. C. C. Curtis, guest speaker at the event. N. V. Sharp, one of the trustees, was not present. (Staff Photo-engraving.)

FORT GETS HOME IN WILD FLIGHT

AT A FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, March 7 (AP)—After being reported missing in action, the irrepressible crew of the Flying Fortress "Little Willie" finally showed up at their home station laughing and joking about their madcap trip home from Berlin today.

Skimming chimneys down the main streets of German towns and never more than 100 feet off the ground, they roared between two church steeples and went down the main street of one town so low the bombardier yelled to the pilot to look out for the cobbles."

They whistled and waved to a German girl cycling down the street in one village and finally shot up all their ammunition at German defenses on the Dutch coast.

Adventurous "Little Willie" is piloted by Lieut. Bernard M. Dopko, Old Forge, Pa. They were over the heart of Berlin when a propeller went out on one engine and a supercharger went another was knocked out by flak bits.

The wounded ship fell out of formation and was immediately attacked by two German night fighters. The tail gunner sent out such a stream of bullets the nazis broke off the attack almost as soon as it started. Then the fun began.

To keep from being attacked again, Dopko pointed "Little Willie's" nose at the ground and screamed down to 50 feet before he leveled off and started playing tag with ridgepoles.

"Little Willie" hobbled across the last stretch over the North sea at a height of 10 feet Dopko said.

Field Director

LEROY FRAZIER

. . . Jerome man who is now a field director of the American Red Cross and who will soon go overseas. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Red Cross Field Man 'Going Over'

JEROME, March 7 — Le Roy A. Frazier, field director of the American Red Cross, returned here this week with his family and he will report the latter part of this week at Washington, D. C., for an assignment which will take him overseas.

Mrs. Frazier and family plan to remain in Jerome during his absence.

Mr. Frazier, a former mortician of Jerome, has been stationed the past nine months at Gowen Field, Boise, before that time he was stationed in Pocatello and at Fort Douglas in the capacity of field director.

BRICKER SEEKING SOUTH'S SUPPORT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio invited the Democratic solid south today to join "in elimination of the new deal" and said that "after this all-important task has been accomplished, I would like to see a system of two strong parties maintained in every state in the union."

"I am firmly convinced that the sentiment of the great majority of the people of the south, like that of the majority in the rest of the country, is against the new deal," the Ohio chief executive, who is a candidate for Republican presidential nomination, declared here in an address prepared for delivery to the Florida state Republican executive committee.

"They are ready to express that sentiment at the polls and there is just one way open for them to do it—that is to vote the Republican ticket in 1944."

"Everywhere I have gone in the south," he continued, "and I have visited several of the great states in that area, I have been pleasantly surprised by the growing Republican sentiment. Right now, I wish to invite into the Republican party all those who want to return the United States of America to its constitutional form of government, to throw off the shackles of bureaucracy, to encourage free enterprise once again and to revitalize the state and local governments."

ACEQUIA

Miss Ethel King and Miss Marie King, who recently left for Los Angeles, are now working in an airplane factory, and are taking the preparatory course as riveters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Lieut. Ethelbert Roberts, in New Guinea.

Mr. W. S. Hall, Boise, visited recently with his brother, Victor Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bagnell recently visited in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentry and David Clayton, Pocatello, spent the week end with their parents and attended the Class B tournament.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Gooding Minister Leaves Pastorate

GOODING, March 6 — Rev. G. L. Coleman, pastor of the Gooding Assembly of God church for the past six years, has resigned. The Rev. Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman will leave Gooding March 13 for Michigan, where they will carry on in Gospel work.

No successor for the local church has been named at present. In years of service, the Rev. Mr. Coleman is the senior minister of the Gooding community.

JEROME

Mrs. Mable Blaine has gone to San Francisco, where her husband is stationed. She will visit at Sacramento with a sister, Mrs. Noel Gwartney.

Mrs. J. O. Lee has returned home after being in California where she attended the marriage of her youngest daughter, now Mrs. John Kemp.

Episcopal Guild met at the home of Mrs. H. Ball for tea. Mrs. Claude Davis, district auxiliary president, who gave a talk on the triennial convention held recently in Cleveland. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Rolls and the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Stockwell were also present.

Members of the Civic club heard Mrs. Wm. Smith, delegate, discuss the recent conclave in Boise in regard to the March cancer control campaign. Miss Charlotte Van Ripper sang and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd gave a book review.

Mrs. H. G. Duffin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vern Buckles and Phyllis Jean to Rexburg and Sugar City last week, where they were guests of Mrs. H. G. Bird and Mrs. Ray Dalling.

W. R. Duffin, Nampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duffin, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Grange Gleanings

By J. R. CRAWFORD

LUCERNE

Lucerne Grange held its card party and box supper at the school house with an extra good crowd present to bid for the boxes. A total of $75.25 was netted from the sale of the supper. Credit should go to Col. Roy Hopkins, who auctioned the boxes. At cards high went to Mrs. Doris Garbardi and Emil Wavra, low to Mrs. Grace Ringenberger and Al Hays and the traveling to Cecil Johnson.

CEDAR DRAW

Cedar Draw took in another new member, Mr. Peterson. We thought that Cedar Draw had taken in all the people there were in this community when Kimberly degree team gave the degree work to all those new candidates at Cedar Draw last month. Mrs. Barker sang two solos. Group singing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

BUHL

Buhl Grange reported a small attendance at its meeting. The next three months are to be devoted to a membership drive which is to be in the form of a contest, the men on one side and women on the other. Brother Orr gave a talk on George Washington. Brother Stninell spoke on "Life in the Past and Present." A number of songs were sung by all present and refreshments were served by a committee.

FAIRVIEW

At the last meeting of Fairview six officers were absent. "My Old Kentucky Home" was the opening song. A total of $46.03 was turned in from the lunch sale, which the Grangers had held. Some discussion was held regarding the serving of lunches at the auction sales. It was decided that it was quick method of getting money into the Grange treasury and that hereafter Fairview would serve at all farm sales possible. A total of $10.20 was also turned in from the card party. The Grange voted to pay $100 on the building balance. Sister Chamberlain was reported to be in the Portland hospital for an operation and Brother Frank Atkins was reported to be in a Boise hospital.

The lecturer presented a program of patriotic songs and readings. Especially enjoyed were the several numbers rendered by the ladies' quartet. The Morgan children gave the program for the youngsters and kept the children busy with games and contests. I once heard a fellow Granger say that they would like to visit Fairview Grange if it were not for so many children. Well, they should come on out now. The children were with all the dads now in the basement. If a person listens attentively he can hear every word spoken by the master now. Lunch consisting of chili, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee was sold by the juveniles. The proceeds of the sale of the lunch will be used toward the purchase of a piano which the youngsters really need.

P. S.: Got to dash in to sign up for that milk subsidy check. At that, it comes in pretty handy as I note it will just about pay for that grain I have to buy to keep those old cows milking.

PATERNITY CLAIM BACKED BY TESTS

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A pathologist's testimony that blood tests showed John Langan could be the father of 11-year-old Joan Langan was introduced in federal district court Monday in the legal battle between the former Hollywood director and Joan Manners, former British actress, for custody of the child.

Miss Manners, the child's mother, has testified that Langan was not the father.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, who made blood tests reported to the court that according to blood grouping "the child's group is within the possibility of that resulting from the union of the above alleged parents and the child is apparently their offspring."

Langan, under cross-examination today, said he first met Miss Manners, then known as Lorna Brown, in 1931 when he went to her on behalf of Neil Hamilton, one-time movie hero, to persuade her to cut in demands for $1,500 he said he was making against Hamilton to conceal information from Mrs. Hamilton.

Walter Green, attorney for Miss Manners, asked what information she was supposed to be concealing.

"He had been indiscreet with her," Langan responded.

Later Langan said he did not have personal knowledge of the asserted "indiscretion" but was told about it by Miss Manners.

As a result of their first meeting, Langan said he went out with her several times and then began living with her.

Asked why he did not marry Miss Manners until 1938, although their child was born in 1934, Langan replied:

"I implored her again and again, but it was no use."

Piano Students in Recital at Burley

BURLEY, March 7.—Mrs. E. Corine Tribbe presented a recital at her home studio for the following piano students: Joyce Budge, Marian Weaver and Carol Lone, Patty Ehlers, Jim Hantzel, Carlos and Charlton Jutkins, Richard and Malcom Allred, Jean Johnston, Shaun Holbrook, Johnny and Ralph Gochnour, Junia Moffett, Beverly Bischoff, Linda Lee Siremore, Barbara Baker, Buddy Haight, Yvonne Wolf.

Nettie Tucker, Carol Loveridge, Sally Brooks, Margaret Barlow, Colleen and Frances Schoedde, Phyllis Noesel, Elaine Sohm, Richard Sprague, Doris Gochnour, Sara Denman.

Noted Orchestra Here Wednesday

Noble Sissle and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at Radio Rendezvoo here Wednesday night.

Sissle's orchestra is rated as one of the top Negro organizations on the east coast, and comes here directly from an engagement of more than a year at Billy Rose's world-famous diamond horseshoe in the Hotel Paramount, New York City.

Engagement of Sissle is in line with the Rendezvoo management's recent policy of sprinkling white and colored name bands through the season.

Other Negro name bands have been those of Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford, Louis Armstrong, Louis Prima and Leo Reichman.

Injured Coxwain Visits at Burley

BURLEY, March 7 — Don Rudolph, coxwain in the U. S. navy, is here to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Rudolph. He is recuperating from a wound in the leg received in action in the south Pacific. He has been operating landing barges.

SOLDIER LEAVES

BURLEY, March 7 — Pfc. Orville J. Kidd has left here for Alaska where he does refrigeration work in the army. He had spent a month with his wife here and with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Kidd, Starrh Ferry.

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood have received word that their son, Thomas M. Wood, has recently been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the air corps. Sergeant Wood was on active duty nearly two years in the Pacific, where he was awarded the purple heart, distinguished flying cross, air medal with oak leaf cluster, many campaign ribbons and 19 group citations for his group. He was an ace gunner with the fifth air force having 11 jap zeros to his credit.

Norman Drake of the navy is spending the first furlough home in many months visiting his mother, Mrs. Steve Drake.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society held a meeting in the Red Cross rooms at the high school on Wednesday and 12 members devoted the afternoon to making surgical dressings. Mrs. Glenn Dunn was hostess.

Ensign Dondal Bott, son of Mrs. Leona Bott, former Hazelton resident, is spending his first furlough since receiving his gold wings as a pilot in the United States navy and was visiting old friends and neighbors the past week.

Coast Dairyman Addresses Co-Op

GOODING, Mar. 7 — Sixty members of the Gooding district of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery heard Richard Cronshey, manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Dairymen's association and public relations representative of the Challenge Cream and Butter association, at their annual meeting held in Gooding. Sam Smith, director of the district, presided at the meeting.

Others participating in the program were Roy D. Smith, Jerome, general manager of the cooperative, who have a report of the year's activities of the organization; Tom Speedy, Twin Falls, general manager, who discussed the question of the milk quality and the ODT problems and A. A. Jaegels, Twin Falls, president of the board of directors.

Sam Simms was again named as nominee for director, the election to be held at the annual meeting of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery on March 31. Simms had been appointed to the directorship upon the resignation of Zan Atwell.

Jerome Educators At Regional Meet

JEROME, March 7 — Supt. H. Maine Shoun and Earl Williams, Jerome high school instructor, have returned from Salt Lake City where they attended a regional physical fitness conference March 2 through March 5.

The conference was held under the auspices of the U. S. office of education and was one of several regional conferences being held throughout the United States.

States represented at the conclave were Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana and Colorado.

Court of Honor for Cassia Area Scouts

OAKLEY, March 7 — At the monthly meeting of the Cassia district Court of Honor about 50 Boy Scouts, Scouts and parents were present.

La Var Whittle and Allan Hardy received second class badges. Richard Franks and Rodney Hale received badges for health and firemanship. Ray Balforth, Scout executive showed the picture "The Wilderness Hike."

A potluck lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Berlina D. Smith and Mrs. Althera Hardy.

FILER

Mrs. Glen Leonard left for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, at Springfield, Ill. Her sister, Mrs. Arlie Montgomery, Rupert, accompanied her. Mrs. Leonard received word recently of the death of her brother, Raymond Smith, who was killed in action.

Mrs. Lillian Macaw entertained her pinochle club Mrs. G. W. Potter was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. C. D. McKinley, Mrs. Ernest Peck and Mrs. E. B. Fowler.

The Rev. J. K. Meyers and the Rev. A. W. Bateman are home from Wapato, Wash., where they attended a M. B. C. conference.

Bob Blastock went to Boise over the week end to enlist in the air corps.

Mrs. V. E. Morgan and children, Nampa, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland have gone to Spokane, Wash., to meet their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Moreland, who is attending the university at Moscow.

DECLO

Kenneth Anderson left by plane for Nashville, Tenn., to report back to the army after a few days furlough, being called home by the death of his father, Ed Anderson. Kenneth was unable to get his furlough extended to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Larson are the parents of a son, born Monday, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Curtis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Nelda Ralston, Inglewood, Calif.

Mrs. Vivian Whipple visited her mother in Oregon for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw returned from California where they spent the past month.

George Anderson left for Calexico, Calif., after attending the funeral services of his father, Ed Anderson.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ACA Farm Sheet Sign-up Arranged

JEROME, March 7 — The 1944 farm plan sheet sign-up for president farmers of Jerome county has been announced from the county ACA office for March 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Jerome county court room.

ACA officials have requested that all farmers who wish to participate in the program for this year come in on one of the specified days and sign up for the year.

Grange at Filer Has Installation

FILER, March 7 — At a meeting of Filer Grange, Bob Brackett was installed lecturer and Mrs. Doris Sterrer, lady assistant steward with Raymond Thomas as installing officer.

There was a quiz program and C. Pollyer read an article from the Readers Digest on soil erosion.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Ebersole, Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen and Mrs. Harley Williams.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AMENDED PETITION

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF JAMES WILLIAM HINTON.

COMES NOW the above named James William Hinton and Jennie S. Spafford, the mother of said James William Hinton and respectfully show:

I.

That James William Hinton was born at Twin Falls, Idaho, November 8, 1923, and he now resides at Twin Falls, Idaho.

II.

That Petitioner Jennie S. Spafford (formerly Jennie S. Hinton) is the mother of the said James William Hinton and now resides at Twin Falls, Idaho. That William Frank Hinton is the father of the above named James William Hinton and his last known address was Crane Valley, California.

III.

Petitioners make this application for the purpose of having the name of said James William Hinton changed to James Henry Spafford for the reason that for several years last past the said James William Hinton has assumed the name of James Henry Spafford and has been known and identified by said name.

WHEREFORE, Petitioners pray for an Order of the above entitled Court changing the name of James William Hinton to James Henry Spafford.

JAMES WILLIAM HINTON
JENNIE S. SPAFFORD
FRANK L. STEPHAN,
Attorney for Petitioners
Residence and Office
Twin Falls, Idaho.

STATE OF IDAHO,
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, ss.

JAMES WILLIAM HINTON and JENNIE S. SPAFFORD, being first duly sworn, depose and say:

That they are the Petitioners named in the foregoing Amended Petition; that they have read the foregoing Amended Petition, know the contents thereof and that the statements therein contained are true as they verily believe.

JAMES WILLIAM HINTON
JENNIE S. SPAFFORD

SUBSCRIBED and SWORN to before me this 12th day of February, 1944.

(SEAL) FRANK L. STEPHAN
Notary Public for Idaho.
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Publish: Feb. 15, 22, 29, March 7, 1944.

PUBLIC SALE

I, Russell Stinnet, having sold my place, will sell the property described above my name; and I, Warren Williams, wishing to dispose of the livestock listed over my name, will offer together the equipment and livestock in a combination sale to be held 2 miles south, 2½ west of South Park

Thursday, Mar. 9

—SALE TO START at 12:30 P. M.—

Lunch Served by Rebekah Lodge, Proceeds Given to Red Cross

CATTLE

1 Guernsey, coming 7 years old, freshen Mar. 10.
1 Red cow, now milking, 8 years old, freshen Aug. 15.
1 Cow, milking, 3 years old, freshen Aug. 23.
1 Black cow, 6 years old, freshen Aug. 10.
1 Holstein cow, milking, 8 years old, freshen Oct. 26.
1 Springer heifer, 2 years old, freshen April 15.
1 Jersey cow, milking, 6 years old, freshen Aug. 14.
14 Head short yearlings

HOGS

1 Sow. 5 Weaner Pigs.

MACHINERY

1 Wagon, with rubber tires.
1 Iron Age Potato Planter.
1 Oliver Potato Digger.
1 International Potato Cultivator.
1 3-Row Corrugator.
1 Spring Tooth Harrow.
1 Moline 2-way Plow—16-inch.
3 Sets Harness.

Some Household Goods

HORSES

1 Team Sorrel Geldings, 5 and 6 years, weight each, 1750 lbs.
1 Team Roan Geldings, 4 years old, weight each, 1650 lbs.
1 Team Roan Mares, 3 and 5 years old, weight each, 1500 lbs.
1 Team Grey Mares, 4 years old, weight each 1350 lbs.
1 Roan Mare, 5 years old, weight 1350.
1 Black Mare, 5 years old, weight 1500.
1 Bay Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1500.
1 Brown Gelding, 6 years old, weight 1400.

CATTLE

1 Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, freshen Feb. 24.
1 Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, freshen Mar. 20.
1 Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, freshen April 1.
1 Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, freshen April 5.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, freshen April 1.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, freshen April 20.
1 Roan Cow, 5 years old, freshen April 20.
2 Guernsey and Jersey, 5 years old, freshen in 6 weeks.
1 Yearling Heifer.
3 Guernsey Heifers, 2 years old.
3 Roan Heifers, coming 2 years old.

Russell STINNET Owner

Warren WILLIAMS Owner

Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers TERMS: CASH Mrs. Hollenbeck, Clerk

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

XX

Upstairs Jane was persuaded to go back to bed. But she had received the story of Randall Seaton's not feeling well, and out-doors *at all* places, with extreme skepticism. Peg Graham was too exhausted to deal competently with that problem, wearily put it off until morning, and went down to join Kitty. She found her standing quite still, in the middle of the room.

"I thought I heard Mac," said Peg at random, upset by Kitty's abstracted, abstracted expression.

"He was here, but he's gone for good, I imagine."

Peg started to say something, changed her mind, and said instead, "Sit down, Kitty, you look dead. I suppose we ought to go to bed but—"

"Let's wait until Ben comes back," said Kitty in a flat voice. She sat down as though she didn't know she'd been standing until Peg mentioned it. "Peg—do you think *Ben will know—about Randall?*"

"I think so," said Peg, who didn't know but responded to Kitty's implied call for help as instinctively as she would have to one from any of her children. "The doctor wanted to put him in bed here, but Mag—"

"She hates us. I don't blame her, really. Only—Peg if she does harm you, it's only because of me and that's what I can't bear, Peg—"

"Kitty dear, stop torturing yourself. Remember you saved Randall's life. Doctor Fisher said only a few minutes more would have—"

* * *

Ben came in, looking tired. He said Randall was coming along but that the doctor said he'd be pretty sick for a few days. Kitty asked fearfully if Mag had said anything more.

"Now, listen, Kitty," said Ben, *"hang on to yourself. Mag can't do* you any harm. I'll see to it that she doesn't."

"How can you?" said Kitty indistinctly. "I thought of something, after Mac left. They arrest people for trying to commit suicide. Yes, they do! What will Mag do then? She'll say terrible things. It's not that what she'll do to me, she'll make everybody pay."

Ben moved uneasily in his chair. "Stop jibbering about arrests," he said uncomfortably. "I doubt if they'd really arrest a chap like Randall anyway."

"You don't know," said Kitty.

She looked off into space. Ben meant well, but he didn't know. Collins would know about arrests and in a crisis Collins was a rock. It seemed to Kitty that she couldn't possibly do what she knew she had to. *And yet with her new clear* vision, the vision that made her see other people as strangely larger and more distinct than herself, she saw that she had to do her best for Peg and Ben.

"Ben," she said pleadingly, "Collins would know what to do!"

"We're doing all right," said Ben, affronted at being thought less adequate than Collins.

"I don't feel right about anything," contradicted Kitty, "and neither do you. You aren't any more sure than I am that things aren't going to get even more complicated. Please, Ben, won't you at least call Collins and tell him about it? Just to see what he says.

Peg opened her mouth to say something, thought twice, and closed it.

"Listen, Kitty," said Ben after a pause, "I'm not being pigheaded, and I know you're upset and I don't blame you. But I'm not going to call Collins. If anybody calls for help, you'll have to be the one to do it. If you feel you're in a spot and that he's the one to help you out of it, then I think you ought to go ahead and call him. But I won't, and that's final."

Peg didn't dare to let the full conviction of her admiration for Ben shine out. She sat and held her breath, thinking how wonderful it was that he could be so right, so high principled, and so Machiavellian all at the same time. He was handling Collins the perfect opening, and rescuing Kitty from the mistake of a lifetime, all in one blow, Peg hoped.

Kitty kept still for some seconds. She knew Ben was right. She was the one who had made the trouble, she was the one who felt certain Collins was the answer, and she was the one who must *do the asking.* But it was hard, and Kitty had no practice in doing hard things.

"Listen," said Ben again, when the silence had stretched to the breaking point. "Forget it for a few hours. I mean try, anyway. Tomorrow's another day—"

"That's the trouble," said Kitty. "That's just the trouble. All right, Ben, I'll call Collins myself. But I've got to do it right away if I do it at all and I must. What time is it?"

"Not one yet," said Ben.

Kitty got up, walked a few steps like a sleep-walker and stumbled against a chair

"Oh," said Ben. "I forget. The doctor told me to give you this sedative. He said you ought to have it, and to drink it in a glass of water. Here."

Kitty made no move to take the powder from him. *Peg thought with* faint resentment that nobody ever offered her sedatives. This never had. *Good old Peg,* she can stand anything . . .

Kitty plodded on toward the telephone, her resolution stronger than her legs which felt like rubber.

"I think it will be better if I call Collins first," she said in a faraway voice, "and then take a sedative!"

(To be continued)

Burley Ships 387 Freight Carloads

BURLEY, March 7—In February, 387 carloads of merchandise left Burley freight depot, according to the monthly report of George Booth, agent.

The shipments included: beans 1, potatoes 207, cattle 28, hogs 11, horses 3, mules 2, sheep 29, scrap paper 1, grain products, potatoe shreds and miscellaneous, 47 carloads.

To date, 1660 carloads of potatoes have left Burley this season, while on March 1 a year ago the total was 1521. Cars are loaded 25 per cent heavier this year.

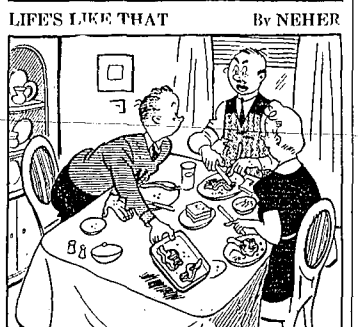
HOLD EVERYTHING

"If you don't quit that string-saving habit, Joe, you'll be sorry some day!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Chew your food, Junior . . . Give your digestion . . . an' someone else a chance! !"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

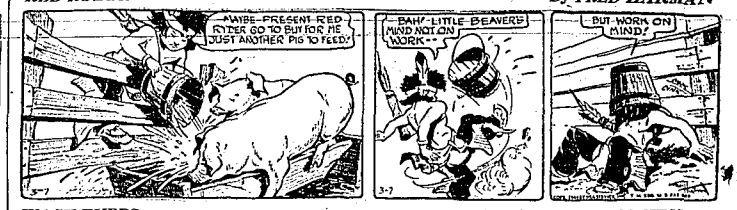
"Those kids certainly have got the war spirit—I just hope that when it's over they'll want to enjoy peace too!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

ANSWER: Meteor Crater, between Flagstaff and Winslow, Ariz.

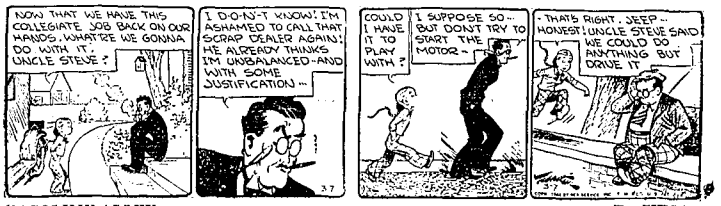
SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

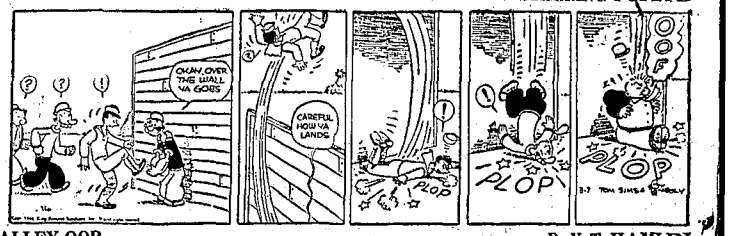


GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR cesspool septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

ELECTRICAL wiring and services. Call Roy Wetherbee. Phone 0381R1, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED farmer needs financing to purchase needed equipment. Willing to pay high rate of interest. Write Box 38, Times-News.

HAVE your furniture upholstered now. Call 1161 for information. We'll do your job promptly as possible. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lacey's Upholstery, 118 Blue Lakes.

HEATING SERVICE
Furnace, stoker, oil burner
Cleaning and repairing.
Robert E. Lee Sales Co.
420 Main So. Phone 159-W

COMPLETE stock of Asphalt Shingles and Diamond Point Roofing. $2.75 per bundle.
WESTERN AUTO Twin Falls Store

BUY NOW
WHILE WE STILL have a plentiful supply of STOVE AND NUT COAL.
HOME LUMBER AND COAL CO.
PHONE 24

PERSONALS

ANTHA LEE Harbert. Naturopathic physician. 130 Main north; room 4.

SPENCER corsetiers. Lyale Gardner, Phone 617W, Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north, Phone 2326.

DR. D R. JOHNSON—534 Third avenue east. Telephone 844.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 305.

PERMANENTS $3.00, Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747 over Independent Meat Market.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perrine Beauty. Phone 203. Marcella Thomas—Maytne McCabe.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—White dog. Owner may have same by paying ad. Phone 0384R2.

LOST: Large size man's gray mocha gloves Monday evening. Phone 1728.

LOST: Somewhere in Twin Falls, davenport cover. Finder please leave at Ryan Grocery for reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED

I wash, starch, stretch lace panel curtains. 411 4th Ave. East.

MAN experienced with tractors wants farm work. Room 16, American Hotel.

MARRIED man with family desires farm work. Experienced. Phone 2094J.

EXPERIENCED irrigator married, wants job. Write Box 36, Times-News.

ELDERLY man desires light work full or part time—bookkeeping preferred. Phone 1709W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Apply in person. Al's Cafe.

POPCORN girl wanted for Saturday and Sunday work. Snowball's Sport Shop.

WOMAN for general housework. $15 per week, room and board. Phone 1591M. 248 North Locust.

WANTED: Two or three experienced waitresses. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Apply in person, Campbell's Cafe.

NEEDED!
Girl or woman who can take full charge of kitchen and help with housework. Steady. Contact Box 23, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TWO mechanics wanted. Apply in person, at Howard Tractor Company.

MIDDLE aged lady for sales and store work. See Mr. Sterling, Western Auto Supply.

EXPERIENCED irrigator—200 acres. Good wages and living quarters. Phone 2816, Murtaugh.

MIDDLE aged man now, for stock room and general store work. See Mr. Sterling, Western Auto.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand. Married or single. Phone 0388-J3, R. O. McCall.

MARRIED man for general farm work. Good three room house, usual other furnishings. H. B. Senften, Castleford.

MARRIED man for year round farm work. Irrigator in season. Henry Bodenhamer, 5 miles east Hazelton. Phone 87J2.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, married or single. Write Walter Ehlers, Eden, Idaho.

WANTED: Single man, experienced irrigator preferred. L. O. Lane, Route 3, Jerome, 2¼ miles east on Highway.

SINGLE man or married man with trailer house. Will pay good wages. Milk, garden spot furnished. Box 29, Times-News.

WANTED: Experienced meat cutter, unusual opportunity. Write Box 21, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farm hand and irrigator—Good tenant house. William Hanson, Route 3, Jerome. Phone 283R2.

Automobile Mechanics Are Essential to the War Effort!

●

Get a top-paying job now in a war-vital industry—
transportation.
MECHANICS
BODY MEN

●

These advantages count:

1. Top wages
2. Steady, permanent employment
4. Chevrolet training

●

GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET
Phone 707
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HELP WANTED—MALE

MARRIED man for farm work. Irrigate and run tractor. Hager, Kimberly.

SINGLE man, year around job. General farm work. Jesse Lawrence, 1431 Fifth avenue east. Phone 1117J.

MARRIED or single man for general farm work. Albert Hughes, Eden, Ida. 1½ north, 1½ west Hansen bridge.

MEN WANTED for shop work.
EXPERIENCE NOT NCESSARY.
Recapped Tire Co.
135 Second Ave. S.

UNFURNISHED APTS

2 ROOMS partly furnished. Elderly lady preferred. 553 5th Ave. North.

FURNISHED APTS.

NICE 1 room apartment. Reasonable. Adults. 321 Fifth avenue east.

CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment. Bath. Hot water. 210 Washington north.

COMPLETELY modern furnished basement apartment in exchange for janitor work. Phone 1977.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE room. Would like employed woman of good character. Phone 2037M.

NICELY furnished rooms, ground floor, private entrances, Beauty Rest mattresses, tiled baths. Clean, quiet, comfortable. By the month. Towle's Motel, Jerome.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

MUST have 5-6 room modern house by April 1st. Permanent. Phone 1247W.

STABLE room or shed for two cows, close to city. Phone 2103.

60 OR 80 ACRE farm with equipment furnished. Experienced farmer. Box 34, Times-News.

FOUR or five room house or apt. Permanent party. Call Railway Express Agency, Mr. Woodhams, 53.

HOUSE and small acreage, 5 or 6 room house needed. What have you? Call 255 daytime, week days.

WISH to rent or lease two bedroom modern home. Permanent business executive, draft exempt. To occupy anytime after April 1. Box 32, Times-News.

TWO bedroom modern house. Permanent business executive, draft exempt. To occupy anytime after April 1. Box 32, Times-News.

WANT to lease forty to eighty acres good farm land with improvements. Have help and finances to handle. South side preferred or in Eden, Hazelton community. L. M. Merrill, 311 Filmore. Phone 1243J.

MONEY TO LOAN

SERVICE LOANS
ARE LOW COST
TO $300
Auto—Furniture—Livestock
B. H. (Bert) BROWN
(Across from Idaho Theater)
129 Shoshone N. Phone 6r0

CHATTEL LOANS
on
Livestock—Crops
Farm equipment
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-SIGNERS
See—
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Postoffice)
230 Main avenue north
Phone 637 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	$ 17.43	$ 9.33	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.44	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.92	25.69	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 32. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MEDIUM priced home. Prefer northeast part of town. Phone 1774W.

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE bedroom home, centrally located. Furnace and stoker. Phone 443W.

5 ROOM house, modern except heat, close in. Phone 1316R.

FOR SALE
A very desirable, 8 room modern home, with stoker, furnace, water softener, and very nicely finished inside. This home is well located in Kimberly, and includes approximately 1¼ acres of ground, with garden spot, fruit trees, large lawn, big two car garage, with 2 living room addition.
See ELLA STEELSMITH
Kimberly, Idaho

1 ACRE TRACT
Close in on pavement. Attractive 2 bedroom home. City water, oil heat.
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOM modern home, ten 25 foot lots, barn, corral, fruit, at Eden. $2,300. A. J. Martin.

NICE 6 ROOM HOME
Splendid location. Priced right.
See me quick!
O. M. PARISH. Phone 866W

7 room modern home. Choice location, $7,000. 2 room house, modern except heat. Good basement, $1675.
W. O. SMITH

1 DUPLEX HOME
Stoker, 5 rooms, downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs. $5250. Close in. Terms.
1 3-bedroom home furnace. Close in. $3750. Terms.
1 2-bedroom house. Furnace. $3700. Terms.
HENSON AND BAKER
Phone 563

FARMS AND ACREAGES

40 ACRE farm. Small buildings, good farm land. Free from weeds. Share rent. Write Box 37, Times-News.

FOR SALE 2½ acres in Kimberly. Five room house, brooder house, chicken house, small barn. City and irrigation water. Fruit and berries. Postoffice Box 313, Kimberly.

I HAVE for rent—very good 120 acre farm, oiled road west of Gooding. Also some small and large farms to offer for sale. W. H. Cannon, Lincoln Hotel, Gooding, Idaho.

80 ACRES south of Jerome, ½ mile off highway. Good home. $10,500 Possession.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands

ANOTHER FINE 40—$5,000.
Good house, fine soil for beets, beans or potatoes.
136 ACRES
4 room house, deep well, electricity, barn for 8 horses and 20 cows, chicken house, garage and other buildings. Immediate possession—$13,000.
RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

NORTHSIDE eighty, small buildings. Price $10,000.

80 acres south of Hansen. Price $150 per acre.

F. C. GRAVES AND SON

40 acres, 1 mi. from Wendell. Good improvements, high state of cultivation—$8,000, ½ cash, balance terms. For one week only!
40 acres close to Buhl. Good improvements—$3500, ½ cash, balance terms. Will give possession immediately.
Would like listings on farms, acreages, and homes. Have buyers.
M. J. MACAW, Filer. Phone 214-J15

400 ACRES on NORTH SIDE. 250 under irrigation. Taylor grazing rights for 500 sheep or 100 cattle. Priced at $25,000. Easy terms.

80 ACRES near Jerome with modern home. Price $14,000.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WANTED TO TRADE—7 foot Stanton disc for larger one. Phone 020J3.

MOLINE bean planter. 1¾ west South Park. G. A. Stren.

HAY CHOPPER
with a Waukesha power unit.
Ben Hilton or A. J. McKinley,
Filer.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

20 TONS extra good third cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 1032M.

35 TONS hay. 1 mile north Washington school, 1½ east.

HAY FOR SALE—first, second, third cuttings. 1025 Shoshone north.

SEED oats for sale. 400 tons good hay. Phone 2836, Murtaugh.

100 TONS choice alfalfa hay. L. J. Malone. Phone 079J3.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1839M, Twin Falls.

WEST End feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service, Phone 155, Buhl.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

RUSSET seed potatoes, first year from Blue Tag, sacked and sorted. Rogued and grown on sagebrush ground. Call 0297R2.

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.

4 WEEK old New Hampshire, Austra Whites, Rhode Island Red pullets, or straight run. Hayes Hatchery.

Swift's Baby Chicks
Hatching each Wednesday until March 8th—each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.
Have special lots available March 1st and March 15th.
—ORDER NOW—
Swift's Chick Mash
Swift's Egg Mash
Mashes contain full protein requirements.
SWIFT & COMPANY
244 4th Avenue south
Phone 184

BABY CHICKS

POPULAR breeds hatching Tuesday and Friday. 100% pullorum tested flocks. No custom hatching.
CARTER HATCHERY
735 Main East Phone 255W

HARDING'S West End Hatchery at Buhl hatches five popular breeds. All stock tested, U. S. approved, state inspected. Leghorn cockerels each week beginning last of February. Limited number heavy cockerels. Phone 325R5.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

TWO year old Suffolk buck. J. S. Feldhusen, Kimberly, Idaho.

ONE SPRINGER heifer, 1 cow. ½ mile east of Eden. Paul Swenson.

250 HEAD of young white faced ewes and their lambs. Phone 71R3, Kimberly.

TEAM of roan mares, seven years, weight 3600. 3½ east Washington school on Addison. L. R. Weller.

GUERNSEY or Holstein springer heifers. T. B. and Bangs tested. W. E. Trater, 2 north, 2½ east of Hansen bridge.

FOUR head young horses, 3 and 4 years old, 1650 pounds, 4 west, 5½ south, South Park, Maltby.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine, well matched black team, weight 1,600 each, 5 and 6 years old. Phone 332J1, Buhl.

FOR SALE: Extra large team red roans, 4 years old; two riding horses and saddles. Phone 32134, Buhl.

70 HEAD young work horses, some well matched teams. 2½ south South Park. Carl Woolley.

NEW horses arriving each week; all colors. Most all well broke and gentle. Some outstanding sorrels. Nigel H. Campbell, 1½ miles south of Burley.

DEPENDABLE farm team, 7 year-old matched bay geldings, ton each. Also 1500 lb. black. First house west of South Park.

PETS

PUREBRED wire-haired terrier puppies, also canary hens. 166 Blue Lakes North.

WANTED to buy—A bulldog, puppy or grown. Phone 0393R12.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY make row-crop tractor. Write Alfred Herron, Route 2, Twin Falls.

WANTED TO BUY: 200 young laying hens. Phone 320R5, Buhl.

WANTED to buy: Good washing machine and vacuum cleaner. Phone 1989R.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

WILL buy, trade cattle, or seed potatoes for late model side delivery rake. Henry James, Eden.

CASH for good Chatten ditcher on wheels, refrigerator, and pickup. Write full information. Hondo Brothers, Rupert, Idaho.

CASH IN! Sell articles you seldom use but others need for cash or war savings stamps. See Gamble's first.

ANY available used tractors or used tractor machinery. Phone 286, Gooding and we'll call immediately to look at it.

MISC. FOR SALE

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

21 JEWEL Hamilton railroad watch, 3 months old. Box 39, Times-News.

1 H. P. MOTOR, grinder, drill press. Bretler, 229 Second avenue east. Phone 483W.

WASHED Rock Creek gravel. Suitable for driveway or concrete work. Prompt delivery. Phone 2378M.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, repaired. Typewriters for rent. 441 Main East. Phone 4362.

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 18x21, 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.

BRUNER air compressor, complete with motor and automatic controls—new.
105 cu. ft. Schramm air compressor, rubber mounted.
No. 10 Edwards metal shears.
16 in. International tractor gang plow
2 bench vises.
6x8 Racine metal saw.
GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho

950 SACKS 1 yr. out GEM SEED POTATOES, dug before freeze.
1940 Special Deluxe CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, low mileage, good rubber.
1 registered brown Swiss bull, 2½ years old.
1 grey mare, 6 years, wt. 1500
1 bay horse, 9 years, wt. 1650.
L. C. PIERCE
1 mi. S., ¾ west of SW corner Filer.

ROOFING

35 lb. Mica—$1.20
45 lb. Mica— 1.93
45 lb. Talc— 1.65
65 lb. Mica— 2.07
90 lb. slate— 3.04
(red or green)

One roll covers 100 sq. ft.
WESTERN AUTO Twin Falls Store

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

- Gaited 5-year-old gelding, saddle horse and equipment.
- G.E. electric range, like new
- 6-piece oak dinette set
- Bedroom set, good springs, mattress
- Misc. household furnishings
- Rubber boots; army cot
- new weed burner
- 2-wheel trailer, tires like new.

Phone 0296-J1
MACK BRIGHT, ¼ north, ¾ west, west 5 Points

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

DARK brown metal bed, complete. Phone 1360 after 6 p. m.

MEDIUM size Majestic coal, wood range. Good condition. Phone 1616R.

ALL MAKES washers repaired. All work guaranteed. Wilson Bates Appliance.

BUY new window shades now. Attached and cut free. King's.

GOOD used kitchen cabinet with porcelain top. $29.95. Gamble's, Twin Falls.

HARTFORD all wool Saxony rug, 9x12; harwood and chrome dinette set. Call 2028.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, kitchen cabinets, dressers, 2 laundry stoves, several coal ranges, large and small; 12 gauge pump shotgun; man's Elgin watch; car radio; birdseye maple dresser, chest, dressing table; 2 piece living room suite, prewar. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

JUST RECEIVED
CARLOAD unfinished chests.
$5.49 to $11.55
WESTERN AUTO Twin Falls Store

REBUILT SINGER
SEWING MACHINES
While they last
SINGER SEWING MCH. CO.
131 Shoshone N. Phone 243

HUNTERS SWAP & SELL

WANTED: Good shotguns, rifles—all kinds. Trade in your ammunition for something else you can use. Gerrish's Sporting Goods Store.

RADIO AND MUSIC

FINE old piano, $250, Ira Wynn, 442 Blue Lakes boulevard.

RADIO AND MUSIC

SALE: Radios, battery and electric. Home Appliance. Guaranteed. Phone 2921.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR
BAND INSTRUMENTS.
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

MODEL A Ford, good rubber. First house south alfalfa mill. Call after 6:00.

1937 DE LUXE FORD club coupe 85. Good tires, motor, paint, radio. Phone 0491J11.

1931 Tudor Ford sedan. Excellent condition, inside and out. Radio, heater. Phone 1642-J.

1939 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan. Radio, heater. Prewar rubber. Mechanically O. K. 1307 Fifth east.

1939 BUICK Special 5 passenger coupe. Good condition, good rubber. 1st house E. ballpark. Phone 0296J3.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

1941 OLDSMOBILE 6 4 door sedan, excellent tires; Lifeguard tubes; radio, heater, oil filter, Prestone; low mileage. Apt. 17, Justamere Inn.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

GMC 1½ TON truck. Good rubber, good motor. Also oil burning water heater. Greenhalgh Conoco Service, Phone 197W.

FOR SALE: Wrecker, 1940 Chevrolet cab-over truck and fine large crane. Lewis Auto Parts Company, Phone 77, Gooding, Idaho.

AUTO SERVICE and PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound
No. 571 arrives .... 10:35 a. m.
Leaves .... 10:50 a. m.
No. 517 leaves .... 6:40 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 518 leaves .... 9:50 a. m.
No. 572 leaves .... 9:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone .... 2:30 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone .... 1:20 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 339 leaves .... 3:00 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340 arrives .... 4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Westbound
Arrives .... 7:38 a. m.
Leaves .... 7:48 a. m.
Arrives .... 3:27 p. m.
Leaves .... 3:40 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local) .... 11:00 a. m.
Arrives .... 10:15 p. m.
Leaves .... 10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 7:38 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:15 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound
Arrives .... 10:13 a. m.
Leaves .... 10:25 a. m.
Arrives .... 4:20 p. m.
Leaves .... 4:35 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local) .... 10:00 p. m.
Arrives .... 2:50 a. m.
Leaves .... 3:00 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:13 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, stages arriving at 4:20 p. m. and 2:50 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY
Leaves Twin Falls .... 8:15 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley .... 11:30 a. m.
Return Twin Falls .... 4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls .... 2:15 p. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)
Arrives Sun Valley .... 7:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley .... 6:15 a. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)
Arrives Twin Falls .... 10:15 a. m.

HUNT BRANCH CONNECTION
Leave Twin Falls 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 and 10:10 a. m., and 4:00, 5:50, and 10:30 p. m.
Arrive Twin Falls 9:10, 9:40 a. m. and 12 noon, and 2:20, 5:40, 8:30 and 12:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells
Leaves .... 10:30 a. m.
From Wells
Arrives .... 5:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert,Burley, etc.
Arrives .... 10:05 a. m.
Leaves .... 8:15 p. m.
(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT
South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES
Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer daily .... 10:00 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays .... 5:00 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily .... 9:00 a. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily .... 7:30 p. m.
Stages to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday .... 7:15 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains east and west daily .... 2:35 a. m.

Potato Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

MARCH
$3.06 bid; $3.40 offered.
No sales.
NOVEMBER
$2.75 bid; $2.65 offered.
No sales.

Stock Averages

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.6	A.5	A.2	A.4
Tuesday	71.7	27.2	36.7	52.0
Previous day	71.1	26.9	36.5	51.6
Week ago	70.5	26.8	36.2	51.2
Month ago	69.6	25.2	35.3	50.0
Year ago	65.4	22.2	31.3	46.1
1944 high	71.7	27.6	36.7	52.0

NEW YORK WOOL

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Wool tops futures snapped back one cent a pound today as covering orders by Boston spot firms found offerings light following Monday's sharp reaction. Estimated sales in wool tops were 50,000 pounds.

Certificated grease wool spot 96.0B.

Wool tops futures closed unchanged 1.0 cent higher.

cent higher. March $125.0B; May $121.5B; July $116.0B.

Certificated spot wool tops $130.0N.

Girl Scouting was founded in the U. S. on March 12, 1912.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● APPLIANCE REPAIRING
Radio and electrical repairing. Home Appliance Repair. 120 Main So. Ph. 2293.

● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Gleaton Cyclery, Ph. 181, 441 Main Ave. E.

● BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
All kind concrete work and bldg. construction. Call Lonnie Smith, 1821J.

● CLEANERS & DYERS
Dods Drive In — 311 2nd St. E. Ph. 788
Richardson's. 116 2nd St. W. Ph. 810

● DIAMONDS
KEEPSAKE—Sterling Jewelry Co.

● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● GLASS—RADIATORS
Benton Glass & Radi. 220 2 Av. E. P. 405W

● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop, 136 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● MIMEOGRAPHING
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● PAINTING, KALSOMINING
Painting, papering. Ray Floyd, Ph. 1701W.

● PLUMBING and HEATING
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 282.

● TAILORS
Frasier's. We make good clothes.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● UPHOLSTERING
Repairing, refinishing. Linoleum. Crus & Braley Furn. Co. 130 2d Av. E. Phone 665.

● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

Markets and Finance

* * * *

LISTS RALLY IN STEADY TRADING

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—

Stocks higher; blue chips lead recovery.

Bonds steady; investment issues in demand.

Cotton firm; March at new 15 year high.

Chicago

Wheat closed ⅜ to ½ cent up; sympathy with securities, cotton.

Rye finished ½ to ⅝ up; sympathy with securities, cotton.

Hogs active, generally 15 to 25 cents up, top $14.10.

Cattle fed steers barely steady; top $16.90.

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Blue chip investment stocks came to the fore in today's market, after a lengthy period of apathy, and favorites pushed up fractions to around two points to 1944 peaks in one of the liveliest sessions of the past four months.

Quickening of the allied attack on Germany aided issues with good post-war prospects.

The advance which got under way Monday was extended at the opening. Most near-closing quotations held around the best although there were scattered let-downs on profit taking. Transfers approximated 1,-200,000 shares.

Higher tendencies were exhibited by gilt-edge bonds.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The stock market closed firm today.

Allis Chalmers	37
American Radiator	9⅝
American Smelt. & Ref.	38
American Tel. & Tel.	159⅝
American Tobacco B	59¾
Anaconda	26⅜
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	59⅜
Boeing	15⅛
Burroughs Add Mch.	12⅞
Calumet & Hecla	7
Canadian Pacific	9⅜
J. I. Case	37⅜
Cerro De Pasco	33⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¼
Chrysler Corp.	81⅝
Con. Copper	3⅛
Cont. Oil Del.	30⅝
Corn Products	56⅝
Curtiss Wright	5⅝
Du Pont	145
Eastman Kodak	164
Erie R. R	12⅜
Firestone Tire & Rubber	40½
General Electric	36
General Foods	42⅜
General Motors	56⅝
Goodrich Rubber	45½
Goodyear Rubber	41½
Idaho Power	20
International Harvester	71⅝
International Nickel, Canada	27¼
International Tel. & Tel	13
Kennecott Copper	31
Kresge SS	23⅜
Liggett & Myers Tobacco, B	73⅜
Loews	60
Montgomery Ward	46¼
Nash Kelvinator	12⅜
National Biscuit	21⅝
National Dairy	20⅜
National Cash	29⅜
New York Central	16⅜
North American Aviation	8⅝
North America	17⅜
Northern Pacific	16¼
Packard	3⅝
Penney	98
Penn. R. R.	28⅝
Pullman	41⅝
Pure Oil	16¼
RCA	9⅜
RKO	9⅛
Republic Steel	17⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	30
Sears Roebuck	88⅝
Shell	26¼
Socony Vacuum	12⅝
Simmons Co.	20
Southern Pacific	29¼
Standard Brands	29⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	15/16
Standard Oil Cal.	37⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	54¼
Stewart Warner	12⅝
S$tudebaker Corp.	7
Sunshine Mining	7
Swift & Co.	30½
Texas Co.	48½
Timken Roll Bear	47
Union Oil Cal.	19
Union Carb.	78
Union Pacific	102½
United Aircraft	28⅝
United Carb.	63¼
United Corp.	1⅝
United Gas Imp.	2⅝
U. S. Rubber	44½
U. S. Steel	52¼
Warner Pictures	13¼
Western Union	45
Westinghouse Airbrakes	22⅛
Westinghouse Electric	94⅛
Woolworth	30
N. Y. CURB STOCKS	
Electric Bond and Share	10
Hecla Mining	7

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE MINING

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00⅝	.02
Bingham Metals	.04	.04½
Cardiff	.01	.03
Chief Con.	.30	.34
Clayton Silver	.65	.70
Colorado Con.	.03	.03½
Combined Metals	.09	.10
Croff	.00¼	.00½
East Standard	.01¼	.04
E. Tin Coal	.02	.05
East Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Bullion	.12	.15
Eureka Lily Con.	.18	.19½
Eureka Mines	.13	.15
Horn Silver	.16	.16
Kennebec	.01½	.02½
Keystone	.14½	.20
Mammoth	.02	.03
Mtn. City Copper	1.50	1.75
Naildriver	.14	.21
New Park	.35	.39
New Quincy	.03½	.04
North Lily	.40	.52
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.05⅝	.06½
Park Bingham	.01	.01⅝
Park City Con.	.16½	.17
Park Nelson	.01¼	.01½
Park Premier	.01⅝	.02
Park Utah	1.80	1.90
Plumbic	.03½	.05
Silver King Coal	3.12½	3.50
Swansea Con.	.01	.02
Tintic Central	.00¼	.00½
Tintic Lead	.10	.11
Tintic Standard	1.85	1.95
Victor Con.	.02	.05
Walker Mining	.10½	.11
Wilbert	.00¾	.02
Zuma	.02	.03

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, March 7 (AP) (WFA)—Cattle salable and total 3,000; calves salable 200; total 250; steady; good steers $14.85 to $15.50; good cows $11.25 to $11.50; other early sales $11.00 down; choice vealers $15.00 to $15.50; good heifers $14.50 to $15.00.

Hogs salable 3,000; total 4,200; steady to strong; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. $13.75; 160 to 190 lb. $12.00 to $13.00; mostly $12.25 to $12.75; good sows $11.00 to $11.75; good and choice lights $12.00.

Sheep salable and total 9,000; trucked ewes steady at $7.00 to $8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP) (WFA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 20,000; generally 15c to 25c higher; under 180 lbs. and over 330 lbs. up more in instances; good and choice 190 to 330 lbs. $13.85 to $14.05; top $14.10; good and choice 160 to 180 lbs. $12.00 to $13.75; good and choice 300 to 500 lb. sows $11.35 to $13.60.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,000; good and choice fed steers barely steady; medium grade steers steady; slowness on steers of value to sell at $16.00 upward; bulk $14.40 to $16.00; top $16.90; few $16.25 to $16.50; sizable supply $13.40 to $14.75; heifers steady; average-choice $16.25; bulk $14.00 to $15.50; cows strong to 15c higher; vealers strong; cutter cows $8.25 down; strictly good weighty fed cows to $13.50; vealers $15.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good and choice Colorado-fed wooled lambs topped at $16.35; medium and good Wyoming lambs $16.00; medium and good 82 lb. wooled lambs $15.50; medium and good 80 lb. fall shorn lambs $14.50; sorted 27 head average 75 lbs. $17.50; sheep quoted nominally steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 (UP)—Hogs 3,500; fairly active, uneven, 10c to 25c higher; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. $13.50 to $13.70; 170 to 190 lbs. $12.75 to $13.60; 140 to 160 lbs. $11.50 to $12.65.

Cattle 4,100; calves 400; slaughter steer trade mostly steady but rather slow; some bids weaker; all other classes in light supply; several loads good and choice steers $14.50 to $15.75; 1475 lb. $16.00; good and barely choice heifers $14.25 to $14.15; package mixed yearlings $15.75; few good cows up to $12.00; common and medium $9.25 to $11.25; good and choice vealers $13.50 to $14.00.

Sheep 6,000 moderately active; scattered opening sales; killing classes fully steady; good and choice fed lambs $15.85; some held higher; medium and good kind downward $15.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (AP) (FSMN)—Cattle salable 1,300; steady; medium to good steers $13.50 to $15.25; medium to good heifers $13.50 to $15.00; medium to good cows $11.00 to $13.00; cutter to common $9.25 to $10.75; canners and cutters $6.75 to $9.50; medium to good cows $10.25 to $11.50. Calves salable 150; steady, medium to choice vealers $14.00 to $15.50; medium to good slaughter calves $12.00 to $14.25.

Hogs salable 900; steady, sows strong to 50c higher; good to choice 200 to 260 lbs. $14.75 to $15.00; medium 200 to 310 lbs. $14.00 to $14.25; 170 lbs. down and over 310 lbs. $14.00; medium to choice sows $10.00 to $11.50.

Sheep salable 50; nothing done; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $15.00 to $16.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: salable and total, 300; steady, good to choice 200 to 230 lbs. $14.50; 240 to 285 lbs. $13.75 to $14.00; good sows $7.50 to $10.75; few feeder pigs $12.00; strictly choice quotable to $15.00.

Cattle: salable and total: 100; calves, 25; steady, steers scarce; good and choice salable $14.50 to $16.00; common to medium heifers $10.00 to $11.50; cutter to common dairy type cows $6.50 to $7.50; canners salable down to $5.00 and below; medium to good bulls $10.50 to $11.25.

Sheep: salable and total, 50; good to choice wooled lambs salable, steady at $15.00 to $15.50; choice fed lambs eligible to $16.00; good ewes salable $6.00 to $6.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 7 (UP)—Cattle: 1125, opening trade about steady, part load good grain fed steers $13.75 to $14.00, nothing done on fat heifers or cows, odd head outstanding bulls $10.00 to $10.25. Late Monday most slaughter classes fully steady, good grain fed steers $14.00 to $14.50, odd head at odd medium to good $12.25 to $13.50; good heifers $13.00 to $13.50, few $13.60 to $13.70, medium to good $11.00 to $12.75; good young cows $12.00 to $12.75; medium to good $9.75 to $11.50, cutter to common $7.75 to $9.50; medium to good bulls $8.50 to $9.50; medium to choice vealers $12.50 to $15.00, odd $15.25; stocker and feeder steers active; strong to shade higher; around ten cars good to choice 582 to 738 lbs. $13.00 to $14.00, part load 652 lbs. $14.25; feeding heifers $11.00 to $12.70, common to good stock calves $10.50 to $13.60.

Hogs: 1216, steady to strong, practical top $13.50 on good to choice 200 to 330 lb. butchers, few choice lots $13.60; medium $12.50 to $13.00. Good to choice 180 to 200 lbs. $12.00 to $12.50, 160 to 180 lbs. $11.50 to $12.00; 140 to 160 lbs. $10.00 to $10.50; bulk sows $9.0 to $9.75, choice light weights $10.00 to $10.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, March 7 (UP)—Livestock: Hogs 9,500. Mostly 15 to 25 cents higher. Bulk good and choice 180 to 330 lbs. $13.75 to $13.76.

Cattle 7,000; calves 100. Choice medium-weight fed steers early $16.00 to $16.10, some held higher. Good to choice steers $14.00 to $15.75. Medium short fed downward to $13.00. Choice 1050-pound heifers $15.65; other good to choice $14.00 to $15.25.

Sheep 7,000. Slaughter classes not yet established. Buyers talking around steady but most offerings held strong to higher. Numerous loads good and choice fed wooled lambs held above $16.10. Load mostly good sold at $15.55. Load medium and good $15.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (UP)—Cattle 50. Fully steady; good steers quoted $16.00, load medium 560 lb. Oregon steers $13.25; odd lots heifers and range cows absent, few common cows $10.00 to $10.50, calves; none. Nominal.

Hogs 150. Around 10c higher; most good 200 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts $15.35; few medium $14.35; sows steady, good 10c to 25c down.

Sheep 100. Lambs fully steady, choice quoted $15.00 to $15.50; wooled ewes quoted $7.00 to $8.25.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, March 6 (AP)—Flax No. 1, 3.05.

* * * *

GRAINS INCREASE AS TRADING LAGS

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Scattered buying, influenced to some extent by firmness in securities and cotton, pushed all grain prices up fractionally in a generally quiet trade today. Price fluctuations in the wheat and oats pits were held within a narrow range by lack of incentive for traders to enter those markets.

Closing at or near the day's high points, wheat finished ⅜ to ½ higher than the previous close, May $1.71, July $1.67⅜; oats were up ½ to ⅝, May 80⅞; rye was ⅛ to ⅝ higher, May $1.28⅛-¼, and barley was up ⅜ to ½, May $1.22½.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.70⅞	1.71¼	1.70⅝	1.71
July	1.67	1.67½	1.67	1.67⅜
Sept.	1.65⅛	1.65⅜	1.65	1.65½
Dec.	1.65¾	1.66	1.65⅝	1.66
Oats:				
May	.80⅜	.80⅞	.80⅜	.80⅞
July	.76⅝	.77	.76⅝	.77
Sept.	.73⅝	.73⅞	.73½	.73⅞
Dec.	.73¾	.74	.73⅝	.74
Rye:				
May	1.27⅞	1.28⅝	1.27⅞	1.28¼
July	1.26⅜	1.27⅛	1.26⅜	1.27
Sept.	1.24⅞	1.25⅜	1.24⅞	1.24⅞
Dec.	1.25¾	1.26⅛	1.25½	1.26
Barley:				
May				1.22½
July	1.19⅛	1.19½	1.19¼	1.19½
Sept.	1.14⅞	1.14⅞	1.14⅞	1.14⅞

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—No cash wheat.

Barley malting $1.25 to 44½ nom; feed $1.15 to 22½ nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs. timothy $5.75 to $6.00 nom; red top $14.00 to $15.00 nom; red clover $31.50 nom; sweet clover $10.50 nom.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 6 (AP)—Wheat 207 cars; unchanged; No. 2 dark hard 1.66-69; No. 3 N 1.61-68.

Corn 80 cars.

Oats 8 cars; No. 2 white N 85-87; No. 3 N 83½-85½.

Rye N 1.22-22.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid): soft white 1.49; soft white (excluding rex) 1.50; white club 1.53; western red 1.53.

Hard red winter ordinary 1.48; 10 per cent 1.49; 11 per cent 1.51; 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 23; barley 4; flour 9; corn 1; oats 4; millfeed 17; flaxseed 4.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS, March 7 (AP)—Shipping point information for Idaho Falls district: Wire inquiry moderate, demand fairly good, market firm, average prices slightly higher especially on U. S. No. 2's.

Delivered sales f.o.b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1's size A in 100 lb. sacks washed $2.70 to $2.79, unwashed $2.65 to $2.74. In 10 lb. sacks per cwt. $3.15. Idaho standard grade 10 lb. sacks per cwt. $2.59, 100 lb. sacks a few $2.10.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f.o.b.: Russets U. S. No. 1's size A in 100 lb. sacks washed $2.60 to $2.65, unwashed $2.50 to $2.60, mostly $2.55. Idaho standard grade 100 lb. sacks $1.95 to $2.00. U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade 100 lb. sacks most trading $1.75, a few sales $1.50 to $1.70.

Cash to growers bulk cwt.: Russets U. S. No. 1 size A mostly $1.90 to $2.05 at various points, an occasional lot lower, a few at certain districts $2.10 to $2.15. U. S. No. 1 mostly No. 2 mostly 90c to $1.10, a few higher and lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 7 (UP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 198; on track 284; total shipments 791 Idahos; arrivals 21; shipments 164. Old stock, track sales per 100 lb. sack: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1 size A washed large size $3.45; unwashed $3.40; standard grade washed large size $2.90; utility grade washed and unwashed $2.35 to $2.37½; Colorado Red McClures U. S. 1 size A washed $3.57; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1 size A washed $3.59; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent U. S. 1 quality and commercials unwashed $1.90 to $1.95; medium size $1.75; washed $2.50; cobblers commercials unwashed $1.90 to $2.05; Early Ohios commercials unwashed $2.60 to $2.70; Wisconsin Chippewas and round white commercials $2.20; new stock, track sales: Florida 50 lb. paper sacks: Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1 size A washed $3.10; street sales Florida: 50 lb. sack U. S. 1 size A washed some brushed $3.25; fair condition $3.00 to $3.10; U. S. 1 size B washed $2.85; bushel crate Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1 size A washed $3.35; U. S. 1 size B washed $3.00 to $3.26.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, March 7 (UP)—Onion market (per 50 lb. sack) Illinois Yellows $2.43 to $2.65.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Poultry live firm; 5 trucks; unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Butter firm; 441,606; unchanged. Eggs 17,500; steady; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (UP)—Dairy market: Butter, 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 42½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27½c, triplets 27c.

Eggs: Large grade A 40c to 41c, medium grade A 33 to 33½c, small grade A 23c to 23½c, large grade B 36c to 36½c.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, March 7 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged at 23½ pence an ounce today. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$13.00
Overweight butchers, 270 to 400 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-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$13.00
Cutters	$5.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50

SOFT WHEAT
(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.30

(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 15c 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)	$2.00
No. 2 (unfrosted)	$1.05

(Two dealers quoted)

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	OPA selling $30.00

(Activity nominal)

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA selling	$28.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]

(Four dealers quoted)

Pintos	[illegible]

(Four dealers quoted)

Small reds, 83c	[illegible]
Small reds, 96c	[illegible]

(Two dealers quoted)

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.10
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.35

(Six dealers quoted)

Pintos	$4.10

(Five dealers quoted)

Small reds, 91c	$5.10
Small reds, 96c	$4.95

(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	23c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	23c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]

(One dealer quoted)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	[illegible]
No. 1 butterfat, sour	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]

(One dealer quoted)

Eggs

Large AA grade	[illegible]
Large grade A	[illegible]
Large grade B	[illegible]
Large grade C	[illegible]
Medium AA grade	[illegible]
Medium grade A	[illegible]
Medium grade B	[illegible]
Producer case count, large eggs	[illegible]

(One dealer quoted)

Eggs in trade	[illegible]

(Two dealers quoted)

BRITISH WARNED OF U-BOAT DRIVE

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, warned commons today that Germany is preparing a new U-boat campaign to cripple allied sea communications and promised that Great Britain will "contribute to the far eastern war to the maximum of our power."

He said allied shipping losses in 1943 "were below our most optimistic hopes at the beginning of the year," but estimated that the Germans *still have as many submarines* as at the start of last year.

Sunk at Anzio

Alexander disclosed that the 5,270-ton British cruiser Penelope—whose loss was announced today—had been sunk, like the cruiser Spartan, the destroyers Janus and Inglefield and five major royal navy assault vessels, in defending the allied landing on the Anzio beachhead below Rome.

British submarines already are taking an increasing toll of Japanese shipping and the royal navy will increase its contributions to the fighting in Asiatic and Pacific waters whenever further units can be spared, he said.

"When we bear upon Japan for *the final* blow, our maritime forces will, more obviously than for generations past, be the cornerstone of our whole strategy," Alexander said.

His remarks followed by one day a charge published by the London Daily Mail that a group of appeasing British financiers, businessmen and members of parliament had begun to work for a compromise peace with Japan

"There is not the slightest evidence that the enemy has in any way abandoned his intention to cripple our sea communications if he possibly can," he said, in introducing navy estimates.

U-Boats Improved

"On the contrary, the Germans still are making every endeavor to improve the performance and equipment of their U-boats. They have provided them with greatly increased firepower, have brought a new acoustic torpedo into service, and we must expect further developments still.

"In 1941 one ship was lost of every 181 that sailed. In 1942 one of every 233, in 1943 one of every 344. The losses in these convoys during the second half of last year were less than one of every 1,000."

Alexander said that a little more than one-half of the "working estimate" of ships the allies expected to lose in 1943 actually was lost and that "the average for the last eight months also is below the level of 1943."

The Public Forum

THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Editor, Times-News:

There is an awful uproar in the land about our foreign policy—what I think is more correctly called Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. Editors, columnists, politicians, laborers—just nearly everybody is up in arms against the foreign policy. They all ask, "What is the foreign policy?"

Mr. Roosevelt has, also, a domestic policy. I presume many of these same people want to know what *is* his domestic policy. His domestic policy is "The redistribution of wealth." Everything else, domestically, is subordinated to that one idea. Anybody who does not like that policy should have begun working against it back in '32, certainly in '33, as I did.

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy can be stated just as simply as his domestic policy. And everything foreign is subordinated to that one idea. Anybody who does not like his foreign policy should have begun working against it in 1937, as I did. Evidently, as soon as Mr. Roosevelt knew the result of the 1936 election, he resolved that minute what his foreign policy would be.

EDWIN DAMMAN
(Twin Falls)

BUHL

Sgt. Dean Smith, who is stationed at Craig Field, Ala., is home on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. Alberta Osgood, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman and daughter, Hailey, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Carrie Sherman.

Mrs. W. M. Cantlon left for Seattle to visit with her daughter, Atha (Mrs. Tom Lee), and the new grandson who was born Feb. 26.

Otto Adolf, Dallas, Ore., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adolf.

Frank Atkins has returned from Boise, where he underwent major surgery at St. Luke's hospital. His condition is much improved.

Charles Dearing, who has been visiting a sister who is ill in San Diego, has returned to Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill, Joliet, Ill., have been visiting with his brother, C. C. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill.

Lorraine Severa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Severa, has enrolled in the cadet nurses training course at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

Mrs. E. Parnsworth, who has been visiting her brother, E. L. Green, has returned to her home in Alamosa, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Winton Lytle have moved to their new home in Arlee, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Papenfuss, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes spent several days this week in Logan, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and twin daughters, Ogden, Utah, are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, parents of Mrs. James Wright, are also in Buhl visiting with their many friends.

Roland Ulrich, gunners mate second class, is enjoying a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ulrich.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Air Technician

STAFF SGT. H. N. PADDOCK

. . . Marine, now home on furlough, will return to Corpus Christi, Tex., for special advanced course in naval aviation technician training. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Paddock, sr., Twin Falls. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Marine Sergeant Is Air Technician

Staff Sgt. H. N. Paddock has completed his naval aviation technician training at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex., and is now home on leave

He will return to Corpus Christi this week-end for a special advanced course prior to marine assignment. A graduate of Twin Falls high school in midyear of 1943, he now has completed 10 months of technical schools in radar and and allied work at San Diego, Utah State Agricultural college at Logan, and at Corpus Christi.

Staff Sergeant Paddock's father, former head of the department of public assistance here, is now a senior assistant field director for the American Red Cross and will be home on leave this week.

SURVIVOR OF JAP CRUELTY HONORED

MARCH FIELD, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess, Albany, Tex., flier who survived the Bataan "death march" in the Philippines and *escaped to fight the Japs* in the south Pacific, was decorated posthumously today for the heroic manner in which he met death after his return to the United States.

His widow, Mrs. Marujen S. Dyess, Beverly Hills, Calif., received from Maj. Gen. William E. Lynd, commanding the fourth air force, the soldier's medal for Col. Dyess, who was killed in an airplane accident at Burbank, Calif., last Dec. 22.

The citation commended Dyess for "crash landing his plane in a small vacant lot in order to avoid hitting civilians traveling on a broad road where a comparatively safe landing could have been made."

Dyess, 27 when he was killed, previously had been awarded the distinguished service cross and the legion of merit. He was the author of "Bataan Death March," which detailed Japanese atrocities in the Philippines. With Capt. Samuel C. Grashio, Spokane, Wash., he escaped from a Japanese prison camp and reached American forces in the south seas.

Ferry Auxiliary to Fete Legion Men

GLENNS FERRY, March 7—Honoring the American Legion's 25th anniversary, members will be guests of the auxiliary Wednesday evening, March 8, at the Legion hall.

The national auxiliary is laying *plans to finance two clubmobile* units, special trucks equipped to carry "creature comforts" to men in the front line of battle. One unit will be sent somewhere in the Pacific area and the other in the Atlantic area.

Financing the use of each clubmobile unit will cost $21,000 per year, and donations will be taken at the March meeting.

Mrs. Mary Miller is local chairman and will receive donations from all who wish to contribute.

Final Rites for Jerome Pioneer

JEROME, March 7 — Final tribute was paid J. W. Cielland, pioneer resident of Jerome for 36 years, at services held in the Wiley funeral chapel Sunday. The Rev. John Frees, minister of the Christian church, Jerome, officiated. Interment was in Jerome cemetery, under the direction of the Wiley funeral chapel.

The Christian church choir sang, accompanied by Mrs. Urbin Port. Mrs. John Overfield and Mrs. Glenn Vining had charge of the many floral offerings.

Pallbearers were Glenn Vining, C. A. Overfield, John Overfield, Gus Dellinger, John Parkinson and George Weigle.

Marine Completes Advance Training

GOODING, March 7 — Second Lieut. Hinston C. Snyder, 21, son of Mrs. Hannah Snyder, Gooding, has completed advanced training in reserve officers' class at the marine corps schools, Quantico, Va.

He is now eligible to join a combat unit or attend a school for specialists. A graduate of the University of Idaho he was commissioned in the marine corps last November.

OWI SAYS LABOR QUITTING COAST

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—A new and serious war problem, the office of war information reported today, is that many workers who formerly rushed to crowded industrial areas are now simply "going home."

This is particularly true of the west coast, OWI said, adding that in the San Francisco area "out-migration has reached alarming proportions."

Although the OWI did not say so, the inclination of workers to go home is being cited by the armed forces as an argument for a national service act. It also has stirred considerable concern in labor circles here.

As for the west coast—where the labor shortage was somewhat eased after last summer's acute shortage—manpower officials have predicted that when the war shifts more to the Pacific theater, that area will experience another manpower crisis worse than the first.

As the labor department has announced, December was the first month since the United States entered the war that industry suffered a net loss in its working force. OWI calculated that of every 1,000 workers employed, 54 quit, were drafted or were discharged individually in December, and only 51 were hired. This net loss of three workers per 1,000 was increased to 12 per thousand by the added fact that group layoffs in December were the highest reported since July, 1942. Nine workers were laid off for every thousand on the pay rolls.

GLENNS FERRY

Technical Cpl. Charles E. Heath has been transferred from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Technical Cpl. LaVerne Rinehart, who is somewhere in the southwest Pacific, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rinehart, that he will return to the United States in the spring. He has been in active service for two years.

Cpl. George Bennett has been in New Guinea since January.

Avn. Cadet Jack Newell has been transferred from Portsmouth, Ill., to the Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wis., to receive further training.

Pfc. Vernon Sheppard is again hospitalized at Staunton, Va., for treatment of an injured arm which he received in battle in north Africa.

Cpl. Emery J. Brandt is in England.

Lieut. Frank Gambon, who has been in training at Hobbs field, N. M., has completed his transitional training on the B-17.

Truman Newbry, carpenter's mate second class, has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Port Hueneme, Calif.

Cpl. Clyde Cramer is on duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Miss Lola Arend left recently for her home in Wichita, Kan., after acting as bookkeeper for the C. C. Anderson stores here since last fall. She had been living with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Mack. Miss Katharine Petersen succeeds Miss Arend as bookkeeper here.

Roy Frazier, Pasadena Valley, will hold a public sale at his farm Friday, March 10.

Mrs. Ruth Lindley has purchased the beauty shop formerly belonging to Mrs. Dorothy Wilmot. Mrs. Wilmot has owned and operated the shop at the rear of the Montague barber shop for the past two years.