KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

EVENING Times-News TWIN FALLS

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FINAL CITY EDITION

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Planes Lash Carolines; Manus Isle Invaded in New Admiralty Assault

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—American bombers driving westward toward Truk again have bombed Japanese bases at Pingelap and Oroluk in the Caroline islands. The bases lie between the mid-Pacific Marshalls and the big enemy basion of Truk.

The raids, the navy reported today, were carried out by navy search planes. No reports were available on the results of the attack.

The navy also announced continuation of raids against enemy-held positions in the Marshalls where one ammunition dump was blown up, many hits were scored on ground installations and dive bombers and fighters joined in strafing and bombing small Japanese craft and shore facilities at three unidentified bases.

All of our planes returned from the series of raids.

Abbey Still Occupied

The Germans still were occupying the ruins of ancient Monte Cassino abbey overlooking the town and from there were directing artillery and mortar fire on allied positions in the valley.

The Germans were reported fighting hard to retain their hill positions west and northwest of the town where, the communique said, allied forces also were making progress.

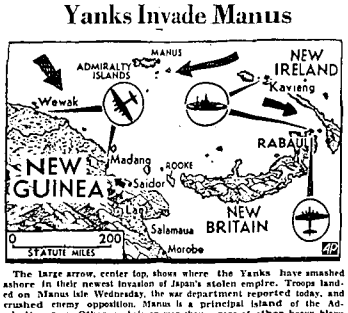
On the beachhead below Rome, American troops beat back German counter-attacks aimed at regaining two strong points taken two days ago near Carano, east of Carroceto. Casualties were inflicted on the Germans and some prisoners were taken.

RAF heavy and medium bombers plastered Sofia with thousands of incendiary and high explosive bombs last night in the second successive night assault on the Bulgarian capital, it was announced.

Formations of four-motored Halifaxes—which are among Britain's

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

Yanks Invade Manus



The large arrow, center top, shows where the Yanks have smashed ashore in their newest invasion of Japan's stolen empire. Troops landed on Manus isle Wednesday, the war department reported today, and crushed enemy opposition. Manus is a principal island of the Admiralty group. Other symbols on map show areas of other heavy blows at the Japs.

Come Down and Try to Read Stickers, Sweeley Tells Spoor

To Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen County Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley today suggested that law enforcement would be served better if old license plates are left on, rather than removed, when the new license stickers are affixed to windshield and rear glass.

To Charles E. Spoor, law enforcement commissioner, Sweeley issued an invitation for him to come to Twin Falls and demonstrate "that you can read the stickers issued in this county at the statutory distance."

The Twin Falls-Boise Republican-Democrat officer made the suggestion on the new license stickers last year when Sweeley voiced the opinion that numbers on the new stickers are not readable at the statutory distance of 100 feet.

Governor Bottolfsen replied that the state this year was using paper, rather than metal, for license plates, as a war conservation measure.

"There is nothing in the motor vehicle license law which prevents or prohibits license plates issued in 1942 being displayed on cars in later years," points out Sweeley's letter to the governor.

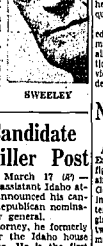
"The suggestion that the license plates of 1942, as issued, were of such poor quality that they are useless for identification purposes is completely met by the fact that 10 cents worth of paint and 10 minutes time would restore those plates to usefulness.

"I think if the suggestion were made to the car drivers of the state that they refurnish their license plates so that they could be readily distinguished, you would find their attention fully as responsive to this means of conserving metal for war uses as were you and your law enforcement commissioner when you decided to use stickers instead of the new plates."

At the request of the Snake River Valley Patrol Sweeley previously had, written to Spoor to learn if orders might not be issued to leave plates on cars, for purposes of highway

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

SPOOR



SWEELEY

SWEDEN APPEALS FOR FINN PEACE

STOCKHOLM, March 17 (U.P.) — Sweden was reported today to have delayed transmission to Moscow of Finland's blunt rejection of armistice proposals pending the outcome of an 11th hour attempt to persuade the Finns to reconsider their stand.

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said the Finnish government had expressed willingness to review its position in the light of late developments, but this was not confirmed immediately. Russia gave Finland until Saturday to make a final decision.

A certain change of opinion in Finnish parliament circles in the direction of a more positive attitude toward the Russian armistice terms was noticeable, especially among members of the Swedish people's and social democratic parties, Dagbladet said.

The Swedish foreign office announced last night that King Gustav and his government had intervened in the situation and informed "competent Finnish quarters"—reliably reported to be President Risto Ryti and Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim—of their opinion on the peace questions.

The Swedish demarche was believed to have appealed to Finland to maintain her contact with Russia at all cost and to reconsider her rejection of the Soviet armistice terms in view of modification of the original demands.

Feeney Candidate For Miller Post

POCATELLO, March 17 (AP) — Thomas Feeney, assistant Idaho attorney general, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

A Lewiston attorney, he formerly was attorney for the Idaho house of representatives. He is the first to announce for the office.

Incumbent Attorney General Bert H. Miller, a Democrat, has announced he would be a candidate on the non-partisan ballot for the state supreme court.

Feeney also is director of the state inheritance tax division.

Chaplin's Trial Begins Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—Defense and government attorneys gave assurance today that Charles Spencer Chaplin will go to trial in federal court next Tuesday on two counts of an indictment charging Mann act violation, involving 24-year-old Joan Barry.

There had been a suggestion earlier that Chaplin might seek a continuance, but Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler said "we are ready for trial, and will not ask a delay." U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr said the government likewise is ready to proceed.

TRAITOR DENIED MERCY

ALGIERS, March 17 (AP) — A French military appellate tribunal today denied the appeal of Pierre Pucheu, former interior minister in the Petain government convicted last week of treason and sentenced to death. The decision removed Pucheu's last hope for life except for an appeal to Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

NEW NAVAL HEAD AT SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY, March 17 — New commanding officer of the United States naval convalescent hospital here arrived at Shoshone this afternoon and was brought to his new command by Capt. F. M. Rose, executive officer at the hospital.

The new commander is Capt. Frank C. Hill, with the naval medical corps, who comes here from Norfolk, Va. He has had 25 years' service in the navy.

His wife and three sons, 19, 17 and 13 years of age, will remain in New Jersey for the present. They plan to join him here later.

Captain Hill fills the post made vacant by the sudden death Feb. 21 of Capt. A. L. Clifton.

U. S. to Deny Okay For Italy Regime

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Secretary Hull made it clear today that the United States would not consider extending diplomatic recognition to the Badoglio government in Italy.

Hull also disclosed at a news conference that the United States was not consulted by the Soviet government prior to Moscow's decision to exchange official representatives with the Badoglio regime.

The secretary first was asked whether the United States was consulted by Moscow. There has been speculation that both Washington and London possibly had approved Russia's recognition of the Badoglio government because, according to this theory, Washington and London secretly wanted to see the regime strengthened in power.

New Nazi Fighter Plane a Mistake

AN AMERICAN FIGHTER BASE, England, March 17 (U.P.)—Mustang fighter pilots believed today that airmen who reported sighting new German four-engined, twin-tailed interceptors over the rich yesterday were deceived by twin-engined Messerschmitt 110s carrying two big rocket guns beside their motors.

"I shot down one of those ME-110s myself yesterday," said curly-haired, bobbin-faced Lieut. Ralph Hofer, 22, Salem, Mo. "It had me fooled for a while. When I first saw it, I thought it was an American Fortress until I spotted the twin tail.

"Then when I dived down I saw what I first had believed to be four engines was only our old friend, the ME-110, packing two big rocket guns under its wings beside the motors."

Yank Planes Flay Area Near Vienna

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 17 (U.P.) — American heavy bombers attacked military objectives in the Vienna area today.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed targets in the Vienna area, meeting no German fighter opposition, headquarters of the Mediterranean air forces announced.

(The Algiers radio quoted an allied headquarters report as saying that Wiener Neustadt was bombed by American planes striking from Mediterranean bases.)

JURY GETS DEATH CASE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17 (AP)—The case of 16-year-old David Pilgans, charged with murder in the torch death last December of Patricia Winter, 17, was given to a Kent circuit court jury of nine men and three women today.

False Alarm: Prison Camp Not Growing

Magic Valley Thursday seemed scheduled for a second war prisoner camp, but a telegram to the Times-News Friday from Sen. D. Worth Clark indicated the announcement resulted only from belated government action in connection with the camp now in existence, although unused, about four miles west of Paul on highway 25.

"In the federal register of March 10," said Senator Clark's wire, "there is described a public land order withdrawing 1,600 acres of land from public domain for prisoner of war camp. This, however, is merely official notice of action of a year ago allocating this land for the Rupert prison camp."

Wednesday night's announcement from Washington sent the clerk-auditor-recorders of two counties scurrying to their maps, and Price D. Sears, Minidoka county, found that the location coincided with that already occupied by a war prisoner camp.

The Associated Press dispatch concerning the register entry reported that "the war department would not comment."

First announcement from Washington said the 1,600 acres were in Jerome county. Checkup by the Times-News Thursday with Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, Jerome county clerk-auditor-recorder, and with Mr. Sears at Rupert showed the land was across the boundary of Jerome county.

FACTORY LABOR FACES DRAFT CALL

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — Hopes for resuming the production of some civilian articles were dealt a body blow today when the army's insistence on shifting more young men from the factories to the fighting fronts.

The workers of munitions face the fact that the military has made its choice between their manpower and their materials. The army will take the able-bodied men and let production struggle along.

The new manpower crisis arose from the army's pressure for men and its decision to take an estimated 200,000 physically fit youths under 26 who are now draft-deferred.

Disclosed by Nelson

The decision was disclosed by Donald M. Nelson yesterday after steel executives warned him that the new draft policy would mean "serious loss" of production.

"The army and navy need men," replied the war production board chairman. "They must get the men even if it means loss of production. But his said he was confident that the truly essential munitions needs would be met.

Draft Director Hershey, who also addressed the steel executives, said he could offer them little but sympathy.

New Delay Sought

Another result of the army's choice between men and materials has been the stirring of a frantic but confused effort by civilian officials to find a way of saving perhaps 40,000 "super-essential" young technicians, designers and experts for continued homefront service in the most critical war plants.

Nelson, it was learned, believes that 40,000 is the minimum of 23-year-olds and younger who must be spared because of their special training in the so-called "limited-table" production programs — the programs which are geared closely to the flow of military objectives. These include synthetic rubber, radar, aviation gasoline, special alloyed metals and some others.

FDR Action Will Not Boost Wages

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — A high government official said today the administration will not break the "little steel" formula by executive action and if there is any lifting of wage ceilings congress will have to assume the responsibility.

This determination, reached in the highest quarters, would preclude any favorable action by the war labor board on a pending request by the CIO United Steelworkers to carry a plea for a 17-cent hourly wage increase before President Roosevelt. The granting of any part of this increase admittedly would break the formula.

In line with this decision, WLB Chairman William H. Davis is expected to appear before the senate banking committee next week on a bill to extend the life of the stabilization act and propose flatly any change in the wage ceilings.

Allied Troops Battling Way Up Monastery Hill as Nazis Yield Most of Cassino City

By LYNN BEINZERLING

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, March 17 (4:15 p. m.) (AP)—Allied troops clawed their way up Monastery hill and late today were less than 100 yards from the top, while at the base of the hill Cassino's southwest corner, still German-held, smoked and shuddered from the assault of New Zealanders.

Allied tanks moved again into Cassino railroad station, south and east of the town. The station has changed hands many times in the course of the bloody two-month battle, but today the fury of the attack and the methodical way it was moving forward seemed to indicate that the next trains to run into the station will be an allied schedule, not Hitler's.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, March 17 (U.P.)—American troops, under cover of air, naval and artillery bombardment, landed on Manus, the principal Admiralty island, Wednesday and quickly fought their way to within a half mile of the airfield at Lorengau, the main Japanese base, it was announced today.

The landing came less than 24 hours after U. S. forces—units of the first cavalry division (dismounted)—completed occupation of Hauwei and Butjo Luo islands off Los Negros, and thus gave the Americans their fourth foothold in the Admiralties.

Strategic Location

Strategically located at the northern end of the Bismarck archipelago, capture of the big airfield at Lorengau would bring allied plane within easy range of Japanese strongholds in the central and southwest Pacific. Manus island would give U. S. bombers another jumping off place for further assaults on Madang and Wewak on the northern New Guinea coast, less than 200 miles to the south; Rabaul, New Britain, 370 miles to the east, and Truk, 725 miles to the north in the Carolines.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the landing on Manus was accomplished once only "minor losses." Aided by artillery fire from Hauwei and Butjo Luo, and naval and air bombardment, the dismounted cavalymen swarmed ashore at Lugos mission, a mile and a half north of Lorengau airdrome at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, a spokesman said, and divided into two forces, converging toward the airfield.

Yanks Gain Positions

By nightfall, the troops had gained positions only a half mile from the airdrome after running through hand-to-hand body traps, and some machine-gun and mortar fire.

The spokesman said, however, that our casualties were very small."

Ground fighting also continued on Bougainville, in the Solomons, more than 400 miles to the east of the Admiralties, and the communique reported that U. S. troops had repulsed another enemy assault on the American perimeter around the Empress Augusta bay beachhead.

The Japanese suffered "heavy losses" in the counter-attacks, in American counter-attacks and mopping up operations, which U. S. bombers aided by dropping 140 tons of explosives on the enemy positions behind the perimeter.

* * * *

M'ARTHUR VOWS RETURN TO ISLES

CANBERRA, Australia, March 17 (AP)—"I shall return to the Philippines," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today, repeating the pledge he made when he landed in Australia two years ago from embattled Corregidor.

At a dinner commemorating his second anniversary as supreme allied commander in the southwest Pacific, MacArthur said:

"Nothing is more certain than our ultimate reconquest and liberation from the enemy of those and adjacent islands. One of the greatest offensives of the war will at the appropriate time be launched for that purpose.

"With God's help, it should be decisive not only of redemption but of Japanese isolation from her southern conquests and of Chinese restoration of Pacific ocean communications."

MacArthur said that "on such occasions I think my thoughts go back to those men who went on their last crusade in the jungle fastnesses of the north where they made the fight that saved this continent.

125 NAZI PLANES BAGGED IN RAIDS OVER WIDE AREAS

LONDON, March 17 (U.P.)—RAF heavy bombers hit axis Europe from France to Bulgaria last night and early today, and a U. S. army communique revealed that American daylight raiders shot down 125 German planes in attacks on the southern reich yesterday.

Applying the new allied pincers technique British-based RAF bombers attacked a tire factory at Clermont-Ferrand and railway targets at Amiens in France during the night, while other British raiders from Italian bases hit Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, for the second time in a little more than 24 hours.

Forts Bag 48

The American communique credited eighth air force Flying Fortresses and Liberators with destroying 48 nazi fighters in violent air battles over Europe yesterday. The remaining 77, one more than previously announced, fell before the guns of more than 1,000 escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs.

The Germans sent black-painted night fighters into the air in a futile attempt to ward off the attack, the communique said.

The combined bag of 125 bombed-for toll of German planes destroyed by the American eighth and ninth air forces this month to at least 530.

Varied Targets

Targets of the upwards of 1,000 American four-engined bombers participating in yesterday's raids included Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance, site of an important radar factory, and the manufacturing center of Ulm, 75 miles northwest of Munich, the communique said.

German broadcasts reported Augsburg, 30 miles southwest of Munich and the site of Messerschmitt factories, also was hit.

Twenty-two bombers and 10 fighters, one fewer than previously announced, failed to return, but Zurich dispatches said five bombers had made forced landings in Switzerland.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

HONOR

ST. PATRICK, Mo., March 17—This village of 56, only one in the United States bearing the name St. Patrick, steps into the spotlight every March 17.

Postmaster John Logsdon, using green ink and a special shamrock cancellation device through courtesy of the postoffice department, has mailed 20,000 letters and postcards wearing the stamp, "St. Patrick."

SHORTAGE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 17 — Whiskyless Wednesday now follows meatless Tuesday.

The leading bars, short on liquor, ordered the innovation.

CENSORED

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 17 —A Grand Island man in the navy, recently shipped abroad, wrote:

"We asked the censor and he said it was all right to tell you that we are at (deleted by censor). That is about all I can tell you, though."

TRAPPED

CHICAGO, March 17—Arthur Silver stopped at a drug store in the evening to telephone his girl friend. He went into a booth and became engaged in a long conversation. Chairman Bill Dwyer still talking at a half-hour after midnight, he noticed the store had closed.

Police freed Silver after receiving a harmless message from his girl friend.

Managers Swab Windows for Unusual Spring Opening Fun

Wafting spring zephyrs along the streets of downtown Twin Falls Friday were no deterrent to the Royal Order of Window Washers, and the business district's spring opening was on schedule at 2:47 p. m.

A blast of the laundry whistle was the signal for the beginning of operations by the R. O. of W. W., an organization limited to the managers and proprietors, although it is understood some managers insisted on assisting managers being ready to "go in" in case of exhaustion.

Water splashed on scores of windows as the laundry whistle strained to make itself heard above the "whphyrs." Then came the downward stroke of the squeegee, and the attention of spectators began to be divided between the spectacle of the managers working and the sight to be seen through the newly washed window.

That, in case you hadn't guessed, is what the manager was hoping for—the spring opening thus became a success.

Simplot Heads America's Ten Leading Young Men

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Jack R. Simplot, Caldwell and Burley, Ida., five other civilians, three servicemen and a foreign correspondent today were selected as the "10 outstanding young men of 1943" by Future magazine, official publication of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Simplot, 34, co-manager of the J. R. Simplot Dehydrating company of Caldwell, is a leader in the dehydration of food for the allied nations.

The other nine were:

Maj. Joe Foss, 28, Sioux Falls, S. D., marine flying ace of the southwest Pacific, credited with downing 26 Jap planes.

Donald Roebling, 34, Clearwater, Fla., builder of the famous "Alligator" amphibious tractors which aided navy successes in the south Pacific.

Richard Tregaskis, 27, Elizabeth, N. J., foreign correspondent for International News Service, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," wounded in Italy last fall.

Lieut.-Col. William C. Darby, 32, founder and organizer of the first American ranger battalion.

Edgar F. Kaiser, 35, Portland, Ore., vice-president and general manager of Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., and Kaiser Co., Inc.

Carl F. Dossler, 35, Lafayette, Ind., housing research engineer of the Purdue research foundation.

W. Howard Chase, 33, director of public service of General Mills.

Richard Falk, 31, director of personnel and industrial relations of the Falk Corp., and a pioneer in the field of maintaining harmonious relations between management and labor.

H. Bruce Palmer, 34, Flint, Mich., president, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The judges included J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the general.

JACK SIMPLOT

Reds Blast Way Into Suburbs of Vinnitsa

By HARRISON SALISBURY

MOSCOW, March 17 (U.P.)—Russian armored forces battled their way into the suburbs of the German stronghold of Vinnitsa today while their comrades to the southeast widened a wedge across the Odessa-Warsaw railway that already has split the Ukrainian front.

German defenses in the southern and southwestern Ukraine melted away like snow under a spring sun as red armies swept to within 27 miles of the Bessarabian border, wiped out the encircled German pocket northeast of Kherson and advanced to within 16 miles northeast and southeast of the Black sea port of Nikolaiev.

Gen. Ivan S. Konev's second Ukrainian army sealed the fate of Vinnitsa, a city of 33,000, with the severing of the last thread to Zhmerinka, its last rail link with the rest of the Ukraine. Exploring their gain, the Russians broke into the eastern suburbs of Vinnitsa.

At Tyazhilov, only a little more than a mile east of Vinnitsa, the Russians killed nearly 2,000 Germans and captured four self-propelled and 16 field guns, as well as other rich spoils.

The Russians severed the Vinnitsa-Zherinka railroad with the capture of the stations of Tyushki and Gnivan, five and 11 miles southwest of Vinnitsa respectively, and also forced the Bug river on a 15-mile front for a second time to capture Voroshilovka, nine miles east of Zhermerinka.

Konev's forces split the Ukrainian front farther southward by capturing Vapnyarka on the Bilnitsa-Zhmerinka stretch of the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway, leaving the enemy only two second-rate routes of retreat into Bessarabia, 27 miles to the southwest.

The Odessa-Warsaw railway was the last practical link between German forces in the southern and those in the southwestern Ukraine.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army annihilated the last of the Germans in the pocket east of Nikoleaev with the capture of Belaya Kumitsa, 48 miles northeast of Kherson.

GOVERNORS SPLIT IN POLL ON VOTE

WASHINGTON, March 17 (U.P.) — Telegrams carrying widely divergent answers piled up in the White House today in President Roosevelt's survey to determine whether the various states will accept the federal ballot provided in the new soldier vote bill.

More than half of the 48 states governors have responded to the President's request for the information, with unofficial returns showing only five unequivocal decisions—four accepting the ballot or promising acceptance, and one rejecting them.

In between the direct "yes" and "no" columns, nine governors indicated their states probably would take action to validate the ballots; seven that it was unlikely they would accept; and most of the others apparently unable to give clear cut information, saying merely that they would do "everything possible to enable the soldiers to vote."

While more than half the governors have replied so far, their answers have not given the ringing endorsement of democracy that the President may have wanted before signing the bill.

WFA's Livestock, Feed Policy Hit

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A sharp criticism of the war food administration's livestock and feed programs by top-ranking officials of the war production board came to light today as the government sought way of preventing a crisis in the manufacture of numerous food and industrial products made of corn.

Processors appealed to the WFA yesterday to requisition corn supplies held by country elevators or received by them for a definite period in the future. This grain would be used to help supply processing plants.

Plane Output Hit By Ford Walkouts

DETROIT, March 17 (AP) — As after-effects from recent work stoppages at the Ford Motor company continued to mount, spokesman for the army air forces declared today that production of vital aircraft engines at the plants aircraft building had fallen behind schedule.

No specific reason were given by the AAF for the decline, but a demonstration and unauthorized walkout a week ago and an automobile barricade at the plant gates earlier this week resulted in a total of 61 suspensions and discharges from the employ of the company.

DICTIONARY

FARRAOUT, Ida., March 17 (U.P.)—Ever hear of Wokanich's medical dictionary?

Probably not, because it's right now in the process of compilation by Pharmacist's Mate second class Nicholas E. Wokanich, attached to the Farragut naval training station's main dispensary.

Here's a sample from Wokanich's lexicography:

Allergy — Jalopse (poem) by Gray, earlier in life, hopelessly trying to get relief; allergic reaction, manifesting itself by laying corpsmen, jobs and the system—Navy medical officer.

COME AND LOOK, LAW CHIEF TOLD

(From Page One)

Identification. He pointed out to the governor that he had received no answer to his letter.

Tough Spot

"The present situation," said Savele, "puts the officer charged with the enforcement of traffic regulations in a very tough spot. Spotting cars . . . is difficult enough when identifying plates are required to be on all cars. It becomes immensely more difficult when the trody many identification be removed at official suggestion and the number of those who will seek to take advantage of the situation will likewise increase."

Savele's letter to Spear was in answer to one he received from the commissioner, which stated "the plates adopted for this year have been thoroughly tested and are clearly legible at the distance required by law."

This brought Savele's invitation.

Too Small

"The matter has been repeatedly tried by officers and other persons who have very excellent vision discharged the service and they have found that the stickers issued in Twin Falls county cannot be read at the statutory distance by anyone.

"I am curious to learn why the vision of those who live in this county is so inferior to those inhabiting the rest of the state, who find the stickers clearly legible at the distance required by law; and so sure that you would aid us by coming down here and demonstrating to us *that you can read the stickers* issued in this county at the statutory distance. We will gladly parade as many Twin Falls county cars as you may wish to inspect, both front and rear windows, and can assure you of an interested and appreciative audience of officers and car drivers."

Farmer, 48, Dies In Cassia's Jail

BURLEY, March 17—Jack Flynn, 48, Declo farmer and sheepman, died at 4:30 a. m. Friday in the Cassia county jail, where he was taken late Thursday night by his physician and Deputy Sheriff Harold Drake after he became "too hard to handle" at the Cottage hospital.

Mr. Flynn had fallen on a sidewalk in Declo about 10:30 p. m. Thursday, receiving cuts and bruises about the head. His physician, Dr. H. E. Dean, and Deputy Drake took him to the Cottage hospital for treatment, later being forced to remove him to the jail.

Coroner Verne McCulloch said early Friday afternoon that he might call an inquest.

Deputy Drake declared there was no foul play involved in the case. Cause of death was given by Dr. Dean as being acute alcoholism.

It is understood that Mr. Flynn was divorced. He is survived by two sons and two daughters: George Flynn, Declo high school student; Bill Flynn, in the U. S. army at a Mississippi base; June Flynn and Donna Mae Flynn, and two sisters, Mrs. T. B. Lish and Mrs. Chet Parke, Declo.

The body rests at the Burley funeral home pending arrangements for services.

Mother Finds Son Died During Night

BURLEY, March 17—Kay Walter Bryson, infant son of Arnold and Ruth Bryson, Paul, was found dead in his bed this morning by his mother when she went to give him his morning bottle. A doctor called from Rupert said the child died during the night of acute respiratory infection, and had been dead about six hours.

The child had had only a slight cold Thursday and had not been ill. He was given his bottle at 9 p.m. Thursday, and when his father looked at him before going to work at 5 a.m. today, he was apparently asleep.

The infant was born Jan. 6, 1944, and besides his parents, is survived by two brothers, Rockford and Doran; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bryson, Paul, and his maternal grandfather, William J. Hiatt, San Pedro, Calif.

The body rests at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

WIFE RECOVERING

KIMBERLY, March 17—The Rev. Carl J. Kinzler, Kimberly Nazarene pastor, who has returned from Nampa, reports that his wife is recovering satisfactorily following a major operation at the Samaritan Nazarene hospital there.

The Hospital

Emergency beds for men only were available at noon Friday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

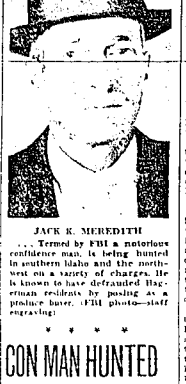
ADMITTED

Charlene Stover, Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. Ross G. Ward, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark L. Hill, Hansen; Mrs. J. D. LaJeunesse, Eden, and Mrs. Arthur E. Landreth, Filer.

DISMISSED

George Howard, Roger Beer, Mrs. Howard Rodman and son, Mrs. Manley Hansen and son, Mrs. Harry Hanaki and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Arlene Hranac, Hansen; Master Gene Knap, Murtaugh, and Romaine Oliver, Hazelton.

Hunted in Idaho



JACK K. MEREDITH

. . . Termed by FBI a notorious confidence man, is being hunted in southern Idaho and the northwest on a variety of charges. He is known to have defrauded Bayerman residents by posing as a police officer. (FBI photo—staff engraving)

* * * *

CON MAN HUNTED IN IDAHO REGION

Businessmen in the Magic Valley area were warned today in word from W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the Butte office of the FBI, to be on the lookout for Jack K. Meredith, 31, termed by Banister "a notorious confidence man and bad check passer."

Meredith's record already includes victimizing Bagerman businessmen and workers

Banister called Meredith "the man with a hundred names" and said he has defrauded scores of business and professional men out of many thousands of dollars since he was released from prison Oct. 5, 1942. Recently he has been concentrating on used car dealers and has succeeded in obtaining dozens of autos fraudulently. Most of these have been traced by the FBI to innocent purchasers.

Meredith's methods stress legitimate purchases and bank accounts to start with—but from there he switches to fraudulent checks. He is known to have operated in more than a dozen states from Washington and Idaho to Georgia. He has represented himself as a construction company owner; in south Idaho he pretended to be a produce company buyer; after escaping from a western penitentiary he even succeeded in posing as a member of that state's parole board and as its purchasing agent.

Toughest part of the FBI and local officers' job in tracing the "con" man, said Banister, is that he does not associate with criminals, drinks only sparingly and does not mingle with women.

Magic Valley residents who believe they spot Meredith were asked to communicate with the Butte FBI office or with local authorities who will then contact the FBI.

St. Patrick's Day Uneasy for Irish

DUBLIN, March 17 (AP)—Celebration of St. Patrick's day eased Eire's tension today over the international situation and the possibility of the British and United States governments applying economic sanctions.

The recent crisis over Eire's refusal to eject axis representatives seemed to have died down here and informed persons believe that further action by the allies was unlikely. The general opinion seemed to be that "if England does anything to us it will hurt her more than us."

There was no doubt but that a blockade would hit Eire hard, but informed sources said that every week Eire sends England 5,000 head of cattle, besides much butter, eggs, and other commodities.

Roosevelts Wed 39 Years Today

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt observed their 39th wedding anniversary today.

White House aides said the chief executive, who spent the day at his desk, sent an anniversary message to the first lady, currently visiting armed service bases in the Caribbean area.

They were married on St. Patrick's day of 1905 in New York City, with President Theodore Roosevelt giving the bride away.

Break Foiled in Utah Death Row

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17 (AP)—Escape plans of three condemned men in the Utah state prison here had been foiled today after guards recovered an assortment of knives, files and saw blades.

The weapons were taken from the cells occupied by Calvin Cox, Glen's mass murderer who's appeal is now before the supreme court, and Norman E. Standard and Thomas Nemer, condemned to death after a prison break last year.

Apology Closes Dog Embroglio; All Is Serene

The "canine jail delivery" incident ended Friday in compromise and apology, after Police Chief Howard Gillette had signed a complaint against W. E. Birch, jr., filling station operator who last Monday forcibly freed his dog from the city pound.

Faloon's dog was impounded after it was identified as one of four dogs that attacked a sheep in South Park last Friday. Months the owner went to the pound and freed his dog, over the protest of Dr. H. R. Croome, city poundmaster.

Gillette asked Faloon to return the dog to the pound and apologize to Dr. Croome. This had not been done by Thursday, and the police chief asked City Attorney J. H. Blandford to prepare a complaint.

The complaint charged Faloon with "wrongfully and unlawfully interfering with the poundmaster," who was "engaged in seizing and impounding a certain mischievous dog . . . by forcibly removing said dog from the custody of the poundmaster, and without payment of the impounding fee and against the will and without the consent of the poundmaster."

Friday afternoon the dog was returned to the pound by Mrs. W. A. Faloon, sr., mother of the accused, and Chief Gillette was then called to the pound. Mrs. Faloon promised the chief that the dog would no longer be allowed to run at large. Upon payment of $3 pound fees, said Gillette, she was allowed to take the dog and the charges against *the owner of the dog were dismissed.*

Yanks Open New Pacific Attacks

(From Page One)

biggest and most powerful bombers—were among the attacking force, the announcement said.

First Such Attacks

It was the first intimation that the British heavyweights were operating with the Mediterranean strategic air force.

The attack, made in conjunction with RAF medium Wellingtons which dropped demolition charges, was the seventh of the war against the Bulgarian capital, now assuming an even more important role in Adolf Hitler's communications with his Russian armies.

The heaviest air attack in Italy was directed at pinpoint targets around Piedimente, three miles west of Cassino where Marauders and Mitchells hit three places around Pontecorve, also back of Cassino, and Esperia near the Anzio beachhead.

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Charles Hart

Final tribute was paid Mrs. Charles L. Hart, 70, pioneer Twin Falls resident, at requiem mass at St. Edward's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Friday. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole was celebrant.

Mrs. Hart, who died March 11 at the home of her son, Naval Comdr. Charles B. Hart, Washington, D. C., was born March 1, 1874, at Worcester, Mass.

Pallbearers were Dr. F. F. McAtee, Dr. J. F. Coughlin, S. H. Graves, Asher B. Wilson, Marshall Chapman and Bert Corcoran.

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery under direction of the White mortuary.

Many Present at Robertson Rites

Many friends of Mrs. Thomas M. Robertson, pioneer Twin Falls resident who died suddenly Thursday following a heart attack, attended funeral services for her Thursday afternoon at Ascension Episcopal church.

The Rev. E. Leslie Rolls officiated at the rites.

Pallbearers were Howard R. Fisher, C. A. Bailey, B. F. Magel, E. E. Hollingsworth, J. H. Blandford and F. E. Ostrander.

Burial was in Twin Falls cemetery under direction of the Twin Falls mortuary.

Infant Daughter Of Moncurs Dies

RUPERT, March 17 — Caroline Moncur, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moncur, died of pneumonia at her home Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the third ward L. D. S. church.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by two brothers, DeLloyd and Ronald; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moncur, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Oakley.

The body is at the Goodman mortuary.

100 NAZIS DIE IN WRECK

NAPLES, March 17 (AP)—Eight hundred German troops were killed or injured in a train wreck caused by Italian saboteurs 100 miles north of Rome, it was announced today. The information was obtained from papers taken from a German war prisoner.

LAST OF QUADS DIES

BUENOS AIRES, March 17 (AP)—The last of the quadruplets born yesterday to Senora Celio Giachino De Anguilli is a suburban Buenos Aires, hospital, died today.

Twin Falls News in Brief

For Week-end

Miss Carol Downs and Miss Eva Pugh, Twin Falls, left for Boise Friday afternoon where they will spend the week-end visiting friends.

Move to Twin Falls

Mr. and Mrs. J. Birch Foster have purchased the Zurawski home and service station southwest of town and are moving from Boise to make their home here.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickard, route one, Twin Falls, recently returned home from Hanford and Greenfield, Calif., where they visited friends and relatives.

Marriage License

Beanford F. Wentworth, 22, Weston, Idaho, and LaNelle Taylor, 20, Twin Falls, and Herbert Van Hooker, 24, Wells, Ia., and Stella Thiele, 24, Twin Falls, secured marriage licenses from the county recorder here.

Enters Navy

William T. Pratt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pratt, Salt Lake City, Utah, has left for training at Farragut naval training station. His wife, the former Miss Virginia Adams, and their seven-month-old daughter, Lawana, will remain with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Adams, Twin Falls.

Left for Boise

Mrs. T. S. Smith and Mrs. R. V. Shepherd left today for Boise, where they will visit friends and relatives for several days.

From Utah

Mrs. Virgil Telford and daughter, Paula, Provo, Utah, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Adams, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Telford.

Operated at Boise

Mrs. J. A. Pelton 428 Main avenue north, underwent an operation Thursday in St. Luke's hospital, Boise. She was reported Friday to be recovering satisfactorily.

Furlough Ends

Pvt. Kendall Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright, leaves Saturday morning to return to his base at Ft. Dalfount, Del. He has spent part of his furlough in Portland, before returning to Twin Falls.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dickard, Greenfield, Calif., have been visiting this week with relatives in Twin Falls and Filer. Mr. Dickard, recently enlisted in the army air corps, returned Thursday to California for army examinations. Mrs. Dickard is remaining in Twin Falls.

Overseas Promotion

Mrs. Harley Davison has just received word from her husband, serving somewhere in the south Pacific, that he has been promoted to petty officer first class. Mrs. Davison was formerly Miss Maxine Campbell and is making her home in Twin Falls.

Accused in Thefts, Man Asks Hearing

Preliminary hearing was demanded by Colin Gifford, 32, when he was arraigned before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey Friday on charges of grand larceny.

Charged in two separate cases, Gifford will appear for one of the hearings at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m., both March 23. Bond was set at $500 in each case, and he was held in the county jail.

Gifford was arrested on complaints signed by Lula Smith and Betty Cornwell. The first complaint charges him with the theft of a sewing machine, electric iron, electric wall mirror, totaling more than $60 in value. The other complaint charges him with the theft of a radio, washing machine, cook stove, dresser, doll buggy, rocking chair and tricycle, valued at more than $100.

At the sheriff's office it was said Gifford was charged with having sold or appropriated the various articles while he had access to them.

Gifford was sentenced to one to 15 years in the penitentiary by District Judge J. W. Porter on a first degree burglary charge Jan. 14, 1943, but the sentence was suspended, and he was paroled to the sheriff for one year. He was also sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in 1938 for disturbing the peace.

Weed Drive Will Start April 1st

The county's spring program of noxious weed eradication will begin about April 1, it was announced by John N. Grimes, director of the noxious weed control department, who asked all farmers who want to participate to contact his office.

"We will be able to handle about 250 acres," Grimes said.

Grimes also asked that empty carbon bisulphide drums be returned as soon as possible.

"It may be impossible to get carbon bisulphide during the summer if all drums are not returned as soon as they are empty," he declared.

Plastic tubing with the flexibility of rubber is now being manufactured.

PIONEER BOATMAN OF SALMON DIES

SALMON, Ida., March 17 (AP)—Capt. Harry Guleke, 80, river man known as the first white man to have made the complete trip down the turbulent Salmon "river of no return" in a boat, died at his home here last night.

For more than 40 years "Cap" Guleke rode the river. He suffered a paralytic stroke Oct. 9.

For several years prior to 1896 he took freight by way of boat to the miners in the Salmon river canyon, the usual trip being about 50 miles. Late in 1896 a party of sportsmen wanted to try a trip clear down the river simply as an adventure because it had never been done.

Built Timber Barge

Using dry timber he found on a little island in the river near the mouth of Indian creek, Guleke built a barge, eight feet wide, 32 feet long and shallow. He designed it wide so that the huge waves could not rip it, and long enough to stay upright when it went over the rapids, a shorter board would rip end over end. The unwieldy barge was managed with two huge sweeps, fore and aft.

Much ice was freezing in the quiet waters of the river and when the boat was finally launched, it had to be lifted over five ice bridges before it reached the open water. In spite of freezing weather and rapids where the waves sometimes are more than 20 feet high, the party reached Lewiston and that frontier town turned out to celebrate.

Retired Past 70

In 1935 the National Geographic society sent an expedition on an exploring trip through the canyon. The expedition used a barge exactly like Guleke's first barge and built under his supervision.

He was past 70 when he retired from active work on the river about 1933, and then only because his legs were beginning to weaken.

In an interview several years ago, Guleke said that he had never been in any danger on the river because he had never been afraid. "When a man loses his nerve, that's when the river is dangerous," he said. "I've never been afraid."

He is survived by his widow, Catherine Guleke, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hazel McPredrick, both of Salmon.

Funerals

SILING—Funeral services for Virgil T. Siling, 77, Kimberly, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the White mortuary chapel, with the Rev. S. D. Trefren, Kimberly Methodist pastor, in charge. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

The oldest printing shop west of the Rockies was established in Hawaii in 1822.

Seen Today

Mrs. George Ryan wearing green hat for St. Patrick's day, stopping friend who showed no green, getting definite promise that the latter would promptly go secure something green . . . Telephone company crew at work bolstering pole which had been swaying dangerously on corner next to skating rink . . . Bill Taylor, in pickup truck, laughing at Creath Barnard as she goes along sidewalk, in spring gale, hanging onto her hat for dear life . . . Courthouse flagpole waving plenty in the wind . . . Police Chief Howard Gillette starting to cross street, noticing red light, changing his mind and backing up until it's legal . . . Deputy Assessor Hilda Tripple wearing something new in lapel pins—miniature cannon with motto "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" . . . Certain well known Burley man, 39, and father of two children, applying for enlistment in navy . . . Wind-blown Margaret Kennedy gasping and grabbing for brunette lock which breeze lifts out of smooth pompadour . . . Tall, hatless man with stricken look as he rushes into postoffice with unmailed tax blank . . . And two hundred more people left for safekeeping in county agent's office by high schooler Vaun Bolingbroke.

Graduate Events Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY, March 17—Twenty-five Kimberly students are candidates for diplomas at 1944 graduation exercises, Sept. 1, A. Thomas announced Friday. Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 30, in the new Kimberly gym-auditorium, with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Twin Falls Christian church pastor, delivering the baccalaureate sermon.

High school commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 5, in the new gym-auditorium. The Rev. John Edward Carver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Ogden, Utah, is to be the commencement speaker.

NATION TO HONOR IDAHOAN'S VALOR

PRESTON, Ida., March 17 (AP)—Idaho will pay tribute tonight to the bravery of Pvt. Nathan Van Noy, youthful Preston soldier who gave his life while beating off, almost single-handed, a Japanese assault on a Pacific island.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will give a memorial address honoring the youth and the congressional medal of honor will be presented posthumously by Col. A. E. Merrill, Fort Douglas, Utah, representing President Roosevelt.

Van Noy is the first Idaho soldier of the Second World war to receive the congressional medal. Only one other Idahoan ever has received it. He was Thomas C. Neibaur, Sugar City, who won it for bravery in wiping out a German machinegun nest during the First World war. Neibaur died two years ago.

Van Noy manned a machinegun on Sio Guinea during a surprise Japanese counter-attack last fall. He ignored suggestions by his comrades that he withdraw from his post, and two hundred more people left for safekeeping in county agent's office by high schooler Vaun Bolingbroke.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, no change in temperature. High yesterday 58; low yesterday 20. Low this morning 39.

BATTLE CLOSEUP REMOVES BEAUTY

By JAMES E. ROPER

OUTSIDE CASSINO, Italy, March 17 (UP)—War is a beautiful thing to watch—if you are two miles away.

But go a mile closer and you see the white faces of the wounded and their bloody bandages or crushed limbs, all white and red and gray.

Watching the battle for Cassino from a stone house on a hill on this side of the Rapido river, you are exhilarated by the panorama which starts with white hyacinths just below your window and stretches across the pale blue Rapido valley and up the steep brown slopes of Mount Cassino where exploding shells wink red through the glistening white artificial smoke.

Makes Heart Leap

Even the twang and bang from nearby allied artillery becomes as stimulating as a football yell. It is never beautiful, but it's loud and it makes your heart leap.

But as you move a mile closer, the sound of allied gunfire yields to an eerie whine and the shattering explosions of German shells.

Seeking a closer look, three of us left the stone house and climbed to a spot to drive toward the northern part of Cassino. A mile from the town we abandoned the vehicle and walked until we were met by a sudden explosion and a cloud of vivid pink smoke 400 yards ahead.

It was a special artillery shell which the Germans use for range-finding. We kept walking until shells with pink smoke were falling only 150 yards away and then the Germans switched to high explosive shells. They had ranged in their target, a cross-roads toward which we had been walking.

Instead of stopping as we had expected, the German shells began to move up the road toward us, jumping 10 to 15 yards with each round. We retreated at a double-time pace in our jeeps when they began to land a hundred yards away, the earth jarring and crashing.

Then we charged up a hill where we again could look down on the Rapido valley and confirm that war is beautiful to watch, but terrible to fight.

Liquor Sale Brings $75 Fine at Hailey

HAILEY, March 17 — Sheriff L. E. Outzs filed a complaint in probate court charging Edward Selbach, Bellevue, with unlawfully selling spirituous liquors March 11. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $75 and costs by Probate Judge George A. McLeod.

Buhl Benefit Dance

BUHL, March 17—The Czech Literary Social club will hold a benefit dance for the Red Cross on Saturday night, March 18, at the Fairview hall. Music will be furnished by Frank Kodesh orchestra.

KTFI Radio Schedule

*NBC *Blue

FRIDAY

p. m.
4:00 Melody Music
4:15 Swing for Supper
4:30 News in Brief
4:35 Salon
4:45 Military Music
7:00 Blue Indigo
7:15 Sentimental Time
7:30 *People Are Funny
8:00 *Amos and Andy
8:30 Rendezvous With Rhythm
8:45 Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.
9:00 *Fred Waring
9:15 *Office of Washington
9:30 Blue Blue
10:00 When Day is Done
10:30 Church of the Nazarene
11:00 Signing off time

SATURDAY

a. m.
8:00 *News Summary
8:15 *Two Boys and Guitars
8:30 *United Nations News
9:00 Western Agriculture
9:15 Breakfast Edition of News
9:30 Farm Front
9:35 Merry Melody
9:45 Farm Sale
7:30 Merrie Basket
8:00 Western Frolic
8:15 Chic Cabiree—news
8:30 *Bruce Raeburn
8:45 Swap and Sell
9:00 *Hook n' Ladder Follies
9:30 *Lighted Windows
10:00 Rose Pike
10:15 *Atlantic Spotlight
11:00 Efforts to Youth
11:30 Organette
11:55 Noon Edition of News
11:55 Markets

SATURDAY

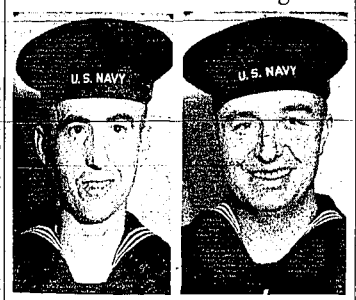
p. m.
12:00 *Metropolitan Opera
3:00 *Your America
3:30 I Behind the Headlines
3:45 *Meditations
4:00 *Louis Lochner—news
4:15 F. T. A.
4:30 *Curt Massey
4:45 *Religion in the News
5:00 Jack's Pick a Name
5:15 United Press News
5:30 Here Comes the Band
5:45 Twilight Meditation

(By The Associated Press)

Listening tonight (MWT): NBC—4, Lanette Maureen Gowers; 6:30, Lux Radio All-Time Hits; 7, Abe Lincoln Wallace; 7:30, People Are Funny; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:45, Senator LaFollette on Subsidies . . . CBS—3:30, Friday on Broadway; 8, Kate Smith; 7, It Pays to Be Ignorant; 8, Moore and Durante; 8:30, Stage Door Canteen . . . BLU—6:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Meet Your Navy; 9, Gang Busters; 7:30, Jan Savitt Band; 8:30, Concert Hall Hour . . . MBS—6:30, Freedom of Opportunity; 7:30, Double or Nothing; 8, Hour, Al Davis vs. Benny Jack; 9:30, Patricks Church, Washington, 150th Anniversary; 9:30, St. Patrick's Day Variety From England.

Saturday programs: NBC—12:15 p. m., Catholic Hour; War Relief Broadcast; 12:30, West Point at War; 1, Tribute to Heroes in Service . . . CBS—1:30 a. m., Country Journal; 1:30 p. m., Philadelphia Orchestra; 4:15, People's Platform, "Ireland and the War" . . . Blu—8 a. m., Yankee Doodle Quiz; 12, Drew, Pearson Prevaricators . . . MBS—10 a. m., Bobby Hockey; 1:30 p. m., American Eagle Club.

Honor Men at Farragut



EARL O. SKIDMORE RODNEY R. TEGAN

These two Twin Falls men (Tegan has more recently lived at Shoshone) were named honor men of their respective companies during boot training at the Farragut naval training station. (Official U. S. navy photo—staff engravings.)

* * * * * * * *

Two From Twin Falls Named Honor Men at Camp Farragut

FARRAGUT, March 16—Two men from Twin Falls who were inducted into the navy together on Jan. 26, have been named honor men of their respective companies in training at the U. S. naval training station at Farragut.

The two recruits, sworn into the navy at Boise, are Earl O. Skidmore, 37, 210 Fourth street north, and Rodney R. Tegan, 31, of 247 Fillmore street.

Recruit CPOs

Although the men entered service together, they were placed in different recruit companies upon arrival at Farragut. Both were selected as recruit chief petty officers in their respective companies and both were named honor men on the basis of leadership and excellent averages in the many phases of the recruit training program.

Skidmore, the son of Mrs. B. G. Skidmore, Caldwell, was graduated from Caldwell high school after which he moved to Twin Falls where he has been in the sales and credit department of the Idaho Power company 15 years.

From 1935 to 1938 he served as the company representative in Buhl, Idaho, but moved back to Twin Falls five years ago. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Moose lodge in Buhl.

In CAP

In recent months, Skidmore has been active in the civil air patrol, serving as drill sergeant and flying observer. He also took part in activities of the office of civilian defense, serving as instructor in gas defense and first aid. He was also in the Idaho volunteer reserves.

His wife, Margaret, and children, Jeanne, 13, and Wayne, 3, are remaining at the Twin Falls home.

Tegan was graduated from high school in Filer and was graduated with a B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1937.

He served three years with the agricultural adjustment administration in Twin Falls and the last three years in farm loan work with the farm security administration of the U. S. department of agriculture in both Twin Falls and Shoshone.

He is a member of the Rotary club of Twin Falls and was chairman of the salvage committee of the OCD in Shoshone a year ago.

His wife, Jean, and son, Ralph, 7, are living at the Twin Falls address.

He will receive a petty officer rating as pharmacist mate, third class, upon graduation from recruit training.

Round-up to Gather Stray Range Horses

BURLEY, March 17 — Horses grazing on the public range without license are subject to being rounded up and sold, it was said today by Maurice March, district grazier.

March said a legal notice to this effect appearing in the Times-News recently was run as a formality incident to a roundup which will be held between mid-summer and fall.

"Many of these horses are worthless animals which use range that could be better employed in the feeding of sheep and cattle," said March.

Although the grazing service has a legal right to impound and sell horses grazing without license, said March, actual practice is for the service to cooperate with owners in rounding up the stock and either return it to owners or sell it.

March said Twin Falls county range lands are pretty well "cleaned up" as far as horses are concerned, but there are many unlicensed horses grazing on land in the Goose creek section south of Oakley, and on range in the territory south of Pocatello.

Air WAC Recruit is Honored by Students

HANSEN, March 17 — At a recent meeting of the Girl Scouts Mrs. Fedora Browns was presented a sewing kit as a parting gift from the group, which she has helped sponsor since the opening of the school year.

Mrs. Browns, who has entered the Air WACS training course at Des Moines, Ia., was also presented a gift from the girls of the home economics division of the school, where she has been teaching.

1,900 Nazis Die In Slav Battles

LONDON, March 17 (UP)—Marshall Josip (Tito) Broz-Tito's headquarters reported today that 1,900 German officers and men were killed when Yugoslav partisan forces annihilated the last Axis garrison two weeks ago and then started a counter-offensive.

A communique said the partisans destroyed one German column between the Sava and Una rivers in Slovenia, and another column near Laskva in the southern part of Herzegovina.

The first London bridge was built in 994.

MEMORIAL RITE FOR PVT. MASSEY

Brief memorial services for Pvt. Clifford G. Massey, 33, Twin Falls soldier killed in action in Italy Feb. 24, will be held at the 11 a. m. Sunday services of the First Baptist church.

Private Massey's death placed in the church flag the first gold star from among the actual membership of the congregation, the Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor, said Friday.

The memorial rite will include Scripture, a poem, prayer, remarks by Rev. Mr. Rice and a hymn by the congregation.

Private Massey, member of the army signal corps, and a veteran of north Africa, Sicily and Italy, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey, Twin Falls. Attending the memorial service will be his parents, his brother, Staff Sgt. Harold G. Massey, now home on furlough, his sister Mrs. S. E. Childs, and other relatives.

The Baptist church service follows conflicts more than 100 soldiers with others to be added, including five from the congregation who leave next week with army and navy contingents. Two young men whose families are church members have been killed in addition to Private Massey.

PAYROLL SAVING LEADERS CHOSEN

Appointment of U. N. Teese and Miss M. Freta McCoy as co-chairmen of the Twin Falls payroll savings committee by John A. Schouever, chairman of the state war finance committee, was announced by George Pugmire, Baise, assistant manager on a visit to Twin Falls.

Pugmire explained that Clair H. Detweiler formerly had been county general chairman and also had handled the Twin Falls area payroll job with Glenn F. Wood as Buhl area payroll chairman. The two new appointments will leave Detweiler free to concentrate on the county job, Pugmire said.

The assistant manager said Miss M. Coy is a member of the war-bond committee of the Twin Falls Business and Professional women's club, and is conducting a survey of Twin Falls business and industrial establishments which employ 10 or more persons.

Pugmire said the reorganization will not only leave the general committee more time for other duties but is expected to provide for increased efficiency in establishing of payroll savings plans here.

FIRST TO MEET QUOTA

HAILEY, March 17 — Ketchum and Stanton are the two first communities in Blaine county to raise their quota in the current Red Cross war fund drive according to Floyd W. Wilson, county chairman.

Broken small tools, once junked, are now silver soldered and put back to work.

Gooding Sheriff

FRED S. CRAIG

appointed Gooding county sheriff by the county commissioners and sworn into office Monday. He has served in Idaho since 1925, in Rupert, Twin Falls and Gooding. He was Republican candidate for sheriff in 1942 election, and replaces Sherman Stamp, who will operate an 80-acre farm west of Gooding. (Staff engraving.)

LICENSED TO WED

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17 (AP)—A marriage license has been issued here to Elton Clive Lindsay, 20, Rupert, Ida., and Phyllis Jane Markham, 20, Salt Lake City.

GOODING SCHOOL LEADER RESIGNS

GOODING, March 17—Resignation of Supt. M. W. Tate, disclosed this week, topped the list of 13 teachers and heads of schools to hand in their resignations to the school board.

Supt. Tate, who has served the Gooding school system for 14 years, nine of which he has been superintendent, has held that office longer than any other person in the school history. He had resigned in January but the fact was not made public until this week. The resignation will be effective at the close of this school year. His plans for the future are unknown.

Others resigning, all of whom had been elected by the school board for the next term, are the following: E. C. Clemons, high school principal and math instructor; Robert Childs, math and boys' athletic instructor; Mrs. Doris Clauser, vocational home economics; Mrs. Frances Elliott, English, typing and bookkeeping; Leigh Ingersoll, vocational ag, shop and science, and Elden Torbensen, music.

Those from the grade school whose resignations were accepted include Eugene Gibbons, principal and fourth grade teacher, Miss Dorothy Latendorf, first grade; Miss Dorothy Templeton, second grade and Mrs. Louise Sweringen, fourth grade all of the Lincoln school, and Mrs. Mary Templeton, sixth, and Keith Waite, eighth, both of the junior high school.

The board is now negotiating with a qualified educator for the superintendency post, it was made known.

Ex-Resident, 70, Absent for One Day in 19 Months

Few attendance records of government war workers are better than that of Clinton T. Hampton, ex-Twin Falls resident and a man in his seventies, who works in the Consolidated airplane plant at San Diego, Calif.

Working the swing shift, he has never been tardy since starting there 19 months ago, and has missed but one day, Mr. Hampton recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary—with a full shift at his job.

A Twin Falls resident for almost 30 years, Mr. Hampton farmed just north of the city before going to California. He has two sisters living here, Mrs. Nora King and Mrs. Inez Morris. Another sister, Mrs. Mae King, Fort Madison, Ia., is now visiting in Twin Falls.

Jerome Cyclist Struck by Auto

JEROME, March 17 — Gilbert Serr, about 15 suffered bruises to his left arm when he was struck by a motor car being driven by Herbert Duensing, Jerome, about 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Police said Serr was riding a bicycle north at the time, and Duensing, going south, was making a left hand turn. The mishap occurred in front of the Jerome library. Serr's bicycle was damaged.

The accident was reported to Jim Purdy, deputy sheriff.

WINCHELL-RANKIN DEBATE PROPOSED

JACKSON, Miss., March 17 (AP) — A suggestion that Sen. John E. Rankin and columnist-commentator Walter Winchell settle their long-standing differences in a joint debate on a couple of tentative approvals Thursday but the tickets aren't on sale yet.

Submitted to the Mississippi legislature in the form of a concurrent resolution by Sen. John Culkin, the idea was endorsed by the senate, sitting as a committee, and placed on the calendar subject to call. The resolution proposed that the debate be staged at a joint session of the Mississippi house and senate.

Winchell, at Miami Beach, Fla., commented that he was "honored by the suggestion," but countered with a proposal that the debate be staged in Madison Square Garden.

The resolution urged the debate because Winchell "has placed our own congressman John E. Rankin under the microscope of analysation and has differed with said Rankin's points of view on legislative and other subjects . . . ."

Times-News

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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 16-1201 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

WEED CONTROL AREA NO. 1

For years Twin Falls county has known that noxious weeds have been a menace to its agricultural productivity a serious problem steadily growing worse.

Because all previous attempts have failed to bring this situation under control, the conclusion finally has been reached that some concerted action must be taken immediately, or else.

With approximately 20 per cent of the 200,000 acres in this tract already infested with noxious weeds, there is no time to lose. Half of this infestation has developed during the last 10 years and the greater portion of that half since 1938.

Fearful of this emergency, our city and county post-war planning boards regard weed control as their No. 1 problem. They have spent much time and effort trying to figure out some workable solution.

For some time there has been a state law designed to facilitate the control of weeds. But not until 1943 was that law amended so as to permit boards of county commissioners to establish weed extermination districts, naming the weeds to be destroyed and setting a deadline for their destruction, with the further provision that if the weeds are not destroyed within the allotted time, the county can do the work and assess all costs against the property.

The trouble all along and up to now has been that landowners have hesitated to participate in the program and the county has lacked the manpower necessary to undertake its part of the job.

Even though the manpower problem hasn't been relieved and the whole set-up can still bog down for that reason, it now appears that the ice finally has been broken.

What is believed to be the first weed control district created in Idaho under the amended state law has been established in Twin Falls county as the result of 56 landowners petitioning the board of county commissioners to set aside an extermination area comprising 6,000 acres.

Now known officially as Area No. 1, it marks the actual beginning of what may prove to be the most significant undertaking in the recent history of the county. The district lies north of Twin Falls, bounded by the city limits and Snake river canyon and Blue Lakes boulevard and Rock Creek canyon.

It is particularly significant because it had its inception largely with the landowners themselves and demonstrates the type of cooperation that will be necessary for a successful battle against a common enemy.

Truman Greenhalgh, local rancher and member of the Twin Falls city council, and the 55 other landowners, who have banded together voluntarily to get this program underway, are to be congratulated for their spirit and foresight. They deserve a lot of credit and support for the action they have taken.

Here's hoping they meet with complete success in the first year's operation of their project; that other groups of landowners will follow suit in helping to speed the day when the war on weeds will be waged throughout the county and Magic Valley.

WRITE YOUR OWN MORAL

Aesop, in his highly instructive and elevating fables, used to tack a moral on the end, for fear the reader would miss the point of the allegory. We'll skip that appendage in making the following comment, because of a conviction that the moral is uncomfortably evident.

From Miami, where the war-weary vacationists' motto seems to be "better death than a daycoach," comes the story of a particularly frantic woman among the thousands of frantic tourists seeking a berth on the homward passage toward the end of February.

"I simply must have a reservation on the streamliner," she wailed. "My daughter is at the point of death in Philadelphia."

The reservation clerks, compassionate, though swamped with calls, finally found a cancellation. They called the woman back:

"You can have a berth on the train leaving tonight."

"Oh," the woman sounded not only calmer, but somewhat peevish. "But I didn't want to go till March fifth."

(Note: The Hialeah Park racing meet ended March 4.)

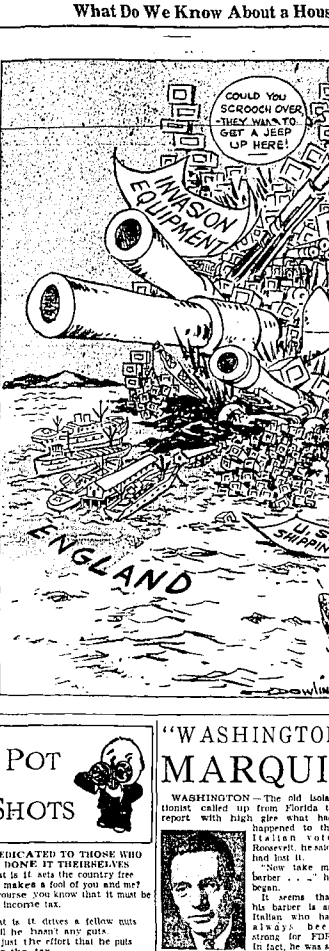
If Tojo doesn't know what to do with the admiral and field marshal just relieved of their posts, we have a very good suggestion.

A teacher says that few married women cuss. Maybe they don't listen to their husbands long enough to learn how.

Turning over a new leaf too often may make you lose your place.

What our navy did to Truk is only the beginning—of the end!

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



What Do We Know About a Housing Problem?

Ray Tucker

DISCRIMINATION—Ninety-thousand dairymen in up-state New York have learned from experience why federal price control, although a wartime necessity, will probably lose millions of votes for the Democratic candidates in the presidential and congressional elections.

Although the incident affected only a single product in a fairly limited area, it is not a local one. Producers of oil in the southwest, feeders of cattle in the corn belt and cotton growers in the subtropic and bituminous regions have undergone the same trials. Consumers, especially meat eaters, will eventually feel the effect in the form of scarcity of supplies. OPA's lopsided price structure has destroyed the incentive for maximum output.

The fact seems to be inescapable that, even with the best of intentions and personnel, the office of price administration is doomed to make enemies for this or any other administration.

New York's dairymen were allowed a subsidy in order to keep down the retail costs of milk in the large cities. Some were paid the 4 hundredweight while others were paid 40 cents.

This system was short-circuited with apparent discrimination. Farmers living outside Rochester or Buffalo, for instance, received the ten amount, while their neighbors who shipped to New York City hundreds of miles away were given only 4 cents. In many cases the differential applied to milkmen who lived across the road from one another.

PAYMENTS—The victims assumed at first that the difference in the amounts resulted from such economic factors as railroad rates and distribution charges at the point of delivery. The practice provoked so much dissatisfaction that their organizations engaged accountants to study the matter.

Since most of the producers are Republicans anyway, it seemed obvious that politics did not lie behind the discrimination. It was due solely to OPA's arbitrary rulings, and to the lack of practical experts in this field.

These discoveries prompted Rep. John Taber, appropriations committee watchdog from Auburn, N. Y., to assail the situation in the strongest terms. When nothing happened, he visited Price Administrator Chester Bowles and asked, "Do I have to make another speech to force you to make a change?"

He didn't. Next day Mr. Bowles issued new regulations designed to equalize the milk payments.

TAP—Rep. Albert J. Engle's expose of the juggling of funds in the construction of the Pentagon building has goaded even Democratic leaders on capitol hill into demanding a closer check on revenue use of appropriations. Although this has been a subject of frequent stormy debates, previous movements of this kind have ended in nothing but sputtering on house and senate floors.

This time the legislators with an interest in fiscal problems seem to mean it. The war department structure was supposed to cost 35 million dollars, but the final bill was about 80 million. Nobody knows—and nobody can find out—where the extra cash came from.

Public works is spending sums set aside for federal buildings to control venereal disease. The "blank check" system permits department heads to tap the White House till whenever their own accounts dry up and they want an extra million or two.

MONEY—The budget bureau has the staff and facilities for investigating these hit-or-miss expenditures, but Director Harold D. Smith is a presidential creature. Congress does not rely on him to conduct important inquiries. Its committees accept reports submitted by the alleged offenders, rarely going below the surface.

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren is both able and independent, as a statutory dignitary. But he hasn't the money or the personnel to keep an eye on the sprawling federal establishment. Senate and house appropriations committees have their own sleuths, but they are usually subservient to the White House.

What the congress wants now, albeit belatedly, is a financial FBI responsible to the branch of the government which dishes out the dough, not beholden to the officials who pay their salaries and give them their jobs.

BEAUTIFUL—Substitution of Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney for Rep. Jerry Voorhis of Pennsylvania as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee has given a boost to party harmony in the eastern wing of the capitol.

The Wyoming legislator is among the ablest members in the upper chamber and is one of the best liked by Republicans as well as Democrats. It was significant that Sen. Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, an anti-new dealer who had not planned to run again next fall, announced his change of mind at a luncheon given to his colleagues by Mr. O'Mahoney.

The affair was staged in honor of Mrs. Dorothy M. Vredenburgh of Alabama, the new vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee. Referring to the good-looking Mr. Gillette as the brazen 27-year-old newcomer, the Wyoming man boasted:

"I always knew that our party possessed ability, vitality and statesmanship—but until today I did not realize it was also the party of pulchritude."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

STRAIGHT SOLDIERS

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, lately returned from a 40,000-mile tour of camps and fighting fronts, was asked as he got off the train what about those Engelwoods and Lake Forests—are our men cheating? Should wives and mothers worry?

No, said the good rabbi, they need not be too much concerned about this one instance, which made the news partly because it happened in New York and partly because there was an international triangle involved which made interesting reading. A young man who is home on furlough, he said, will stay clean. There is some cheating here, and among a thousand men a percentage will always be undesirable. Taken on the whole, our young men are a fine lot, he reports, knowing what they're in the war for and fight for.

The quads made news because they were quads, and because the circumstances of their arrival were not typical but extraordinary in several ways. Men—and women—who stay straight do not make news. There are too many of them.—Caldwell News-Tribune.

NICE PEOPLE

The current edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, in an article on Japan, obviously written before Pearl harbor—and certainly written before disclosure of the death march from Bataan—says that the Japanese are "essentially kindly hearted, laughter loving people, loking life easy and not allowing its petty ills unnecessarily to disturb their equanimity."

We are informed by a military expert, but we believe we can predict several developments:

1. Japanese ills will build into something for which "petty" will hardly be the term.

2. These ills will be sufficient to disturb the equanimity of even these "kindly hearted, laughter loving" folk.

3. The editors of the encyclopedia will seize the earliest opportunity to revise that paragraph.

4. The author, his equanimity also seriously disturbed, will count to 10 the next time he is sorely tempted to turn a neat sentence.—Pittsburgh Press.

INDIANS, TOO, ARE ALLIES

Of the peoples of the great Asiatic countries, Indians alone are now subject to the restrictions of the immigration act of 1924 and the nationality act of 1940, Indians may not enter the United States except as tourists, students, or merchants, and may not acquire U. S. citizenship. This injustice and stigma has been removed from the Chinese. Why not from the Indians? India, too, is a respected and accepted ally of the United Nations. With the largest volunteer army of any country, she has sent, next to Great Britain, the most men of the empire to fight overseas.

Americans now have opportunity to express appreciation of this service to the democratic cause by reviving their laws to permit the entry of Indian nationals (about 75 per year under the quota system) and to grant them the right to acquire citizenship.—Christian Science Monitor.

POT SHOTS

DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO DON'T IT THRIFTEAPS

What is it acts the country free
And makes a fool of you and me?
Of course you know that it must be
The income tax.

What is it dives a fellow outs
Until he hasn't any guts
It's just the effort that he puts
Upon the tax.

It has us sitting up at nights
Squinting down our barrel sights,
We're fixed about to burst our tights,
This here tax.

With patriotism we are stired
To con the closely printed word
Until our poor old eyes are blurred,
Mr. Revenue.

You know that we will gladly pay
If we can only find a way
To figure what in hell they say
It is, this tax.

Oh well, all things come to an end
If lots of elbow grease we spend.
I'm going down right now to send
My tax!

—Jack Richey 3/15/44

FAIRY TALE DEPT.

Dear Third Man:

For Allah's sake, tell somebody to cut it out. Headlines like the one the other day—"Simplified Tax Return Planned."

That's what they said when they figured out this pay as you go thing and look what we got into. Why kid us?

—Politico.

HO HUM DEPT.

"Army Doctors Say Mickey Rooney Has Heart Flutter" — United Press.

The docs are mixed up—it's the lady movie fans who have it.

PROGNOSTICATION RESULT

We forgot about it ourselves, but four contribs, the latest being Mrs. Donald M. Murphy, remind us we didn't dig out our 1943 prognostication chart to show is in the cruel light of 1944. Mrs. M even sent the clipping from the column under date 6, 1943. So here's the annual checkup and if we do say so as shouldn't, we only missed grievously on one foreign and one domestic prognostication.

AT HOME

1. "Will Duncan Johnston obtain a pardon? Yes. (Two Democratic votes on pardon board now to one Republican.)"—We hit that on the nose.

2. "Will Joe Koehler be reelected mayor? Yes."—We missed that bad.

3. "Will Japanese bombers come at least one suicide raid on the west coast? Yes."—Well, Oregon still claims Jap bombers made two incendiary stabs at Oregon forests.

4. "Will FDR be reversed by congress on the reciprocal trade act? No. And-Cheers! No."—On the nose.

5. "Will the U. S. have a pay-as-you-go income tax plan? Yes."—On the nose.

6. "Will women in war industry be on a draft or voluntary basis? Still voluntary but with lots of concessions made to the ladies."—Right again.

ABROAD

1. "Will Adolf Hitler still be fuhrer of Germany? No."—Missed it, worse luck, but that's not the fuehrer he was, brethern.

2. "What will be the status of the war in Europe? Fighting will be on German soil following failure of frantic nazi efforts for a favorable peace."—Well, this air war is enough to justify us partially, and the nazis have made a couple of peace tries that flopped aborning.

3. "Will Mussolini still rule Italy?

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The old isolationist called up from Florida the report with high glee what had happened to the Italian vote in Roosevelt, he said, had lost it.

"New take my barber . . . he began.

It seems that his barber is an Italian who has always been strong for FDR. In fact, he was so loyal to the new deal that the old Roosevelt-hater didn't dare air his views when he was being shaved even though the two men had known each other for years.

But all that was changed after the President announced that one third of the Italian fleet would eventually go to Soviet Russia. Then, my friend reported, he didn't dare to breath FDR's name because it was bound to start a furious rage.

There are times at his press conference when Roosevelt drops a rock into the still pool with seemingly little or no awareness of how far the resulting splash will travel. That was true of his statement about the Italian fleet.

Marquis Childs

I don't suppose he devoted more than three minutes of the conference to the subject. I felt he was trying to say that his present disposition of the fleet would be for war purposes only; that he did not mean to give the idea the ships were being divided up as permanent booty of war.

This fact, however, was sufficiently clear. The news stories out of the conference announced that Italy's war vessels were being divided up with one third to go to Russia.

That splash washed up on every shore throughout the world. And the ripples have not yet subsided.

It came as a complete surprise to the command in the Mediterranean. The telecommunications system between Naples, Algiers, London and Washington hummed with "secret" and "highly secret" messages. What did it mean? Our own staff here was caught almost as flat-footed.

British naval commanders assimilating Italian fleet units in the Mediterranean were immediately confronted with new troubles. The news produced something like a sidown strike which should have surprised no one.

The Germans promptly made propaganda use of the announcement throughout the nazi-occupied Italy. Every radio from Rome northward has been blaring the news—with nazi embellishments—that one third of Italy's warships were to be handed over to the "reds."

In parliament, Prime Minister Churchill was badgered into saying that no change was contemplated in the arrangement with the Italian naval authorities under which "the Italian ships and their crews take part in the common struggle against the enemy in the theaters where they now operate." And the following day, Friday, Roosevelt had to try to reconcile the two statements. Prominent the same thing, he said, showing considerable irritation with the press.

In the light of these world-wide repercussions, perhaps the Italian vote isn't as important as the old isolationist thinks. (He was in the Roosevelt camp and then switched, which makes for a special kind of virulence.) But all the same, it could be a factor in the elections this fall, showing again the dilemma in which a fourth term candidate must find himself.

The Italian vote is significant in six states—New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and California. It could even be decisive in Connecticut where, according to the 1940 census figures, there are 81,000 Italian born. Connecticut is one of those states in which the Democrats are going to have to work very hard to get unregistered voters—the great mass of war workers—registered and to the polls.

There is one good consequence of all this. It may help to unify the people of Italy who are so tragically divided by war and fascism.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, MARCH 17, 1929

Severely condemning the use of "under cover" agents by the federal penitentiaries, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in a statement today predicted that the new attorney general, William D. Mitchell, would discontinue the practice.

Four members of the Twin Falls affirmative debate squad selected to travel to Filer Tuesday evening to meet the negative team of the high school are Gwen Thomas, Dorothy Weaver, Ruth Leiser, Fern Wirth and George Evans.

Mrs. C. C. Wilburn, Jerome, was hostess to members of the Junior Bridge club at her home this afternoon. Tables were decorated in the color of St. Patrick's day.

25 YEARS AGO, MARCH 17, 1919

An up to date map of the Jarbidge mining district is a late and valued acquisition of the Times—the same having been presented by Mr. Kennedy Packard with the compliments of the author, Winthrop W. Fisk, who is the secretary of the Jarbidge Commercial club.

H. P. Craig was in from Jarbidge this week and purchased four splendid horses to be used in carrying parcel post from Rogerson to Jarbidge. Returning to Jarbidge he telephoned Tuesday that the weather was the worst in the history of the camp. Snow is packed three feet deep over the Shoshone Basin and a great supply of water is anticipated.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

COLDS — Housewives, hampered in their search for variety in these monotonous rationing days, will be offered a wealth of new groceries and brands when the war ends, the restrictions are eased.

Albert Lenon

Among the major branches of the food industry expect sharp competition within their fields, each group is laying plans to bring out unique specialties. Many of these committees already have advanced from the laboratory to the pilot plant stage but detail about them are kept a strict secret lest business rivals copy the discoveries.

New York corporation executives now and then drop a hint or two regarding their coming "dream dials." The dairy people predict that the future vinegar will be made from whey, now a waste product. A predigested protein from cassein will be used to flavor meats, soups and any tasteless edible which children refuse to eat even though mama thinks "it is good for them."

Not only will tomorrow's meals make one's mouth water but they will be enriched by nutritive elements not present in current fare. Some delicious items will even be disease preventive.

For example, a chewing gum was made from dried brewer's yeast and colored green with extract from green leaves. This supplied carotene and chlorophyll which not only aid eyesight at night, but through rapid absorption by the liver, help to check colds. Later tests showed that its ingredients also remedy sore throat and pyorrhea.

WOMEN—Our fighters in the Pacific have former a liking for papaya. By a quick-freezing process, the tropical fruit is now being packed in Mexico and released to hospitals, as it has a high content of certain vitamins.

Many other unlisted tidbits will be available through the new frosting techniques. In fact, the big packers plan to invade the market with frozen, ready-to-cook chickens to be sold on a nationwide basis at low price.

Dehydration firms, whose output bulks so large in every army kitchen, do not intend to be pushed out of the picture when peace comes. Lack of taste, the earlier drawback is being overcome in the new-type foods. The National Dehydrators' association in New York has just launched an extensive research and promotion program. Huge funds have been set aside to establish uniform standards, to increase nutritional values and add flavor and eye appeal to processors and the public with its offerings.

The powdered articles consumed by the soldiers are just a sample of the beginning; many additional varieties will be on the counter after the armistice. The scope of dried foods is one of the most important war developments.

The manager of a large New York company relates an anecdote about a couple of American doughboys who visited a museum in Cairo. As they were shown the mummies of Egyptian queens, one Yank commented: "That's what I call curing it too far, Joe, when they start dehydrating women."

JOBS—As the result of the search for a container that keeps moisture from dried provisions, the timber industry fabricated a special cardboard box that is so tight it can be tossed overboard from a freighter and allowed to drift ashore to stalls lacking dock installations.

New pulps so waterproof that they can be submerged for a month and suffer no ill effects will be available to civilians. This substance should prove valuable to grocers whose delivery trucks are exposed to sudden rain or to those without adequate warehouse facilities.

The last struggle gave tremendous impetus to chain stores, then in their infancy. But no new form of distribution has appeared in this conflict.

Experts forecast that extremely competitive price merchandising and advertising will dominate the coming era. If returning veterans cannot find work quickly they are likely to open independent stores. Records show that the number of retail shops always increase when jobs are scarce.

Food trade manpower is seriously affected by the war as many clerks are young and therefore subject to the draft. Sixty per cent of the force—exclusive of proprietors—is new help. Four of every 10 employes are women. There may be labor troubles ahead as these newcomers might not want to quit when peace returns.

CONFLAGRATION—A most significant fact about our assault on Berlin is that our men dropped 360,000 incendiaries. The reasons for such emphasis placed upon a cloud-burst of fire are three.

Standing brick buildings and tiled roofs usually resist flying sparks. Relays of watchmen locate blazes quickly and summon aid. But this system was completely disrupted by our bombardiers. According to Stockholm correspondents, 4,000 persons including many fire wardens were killed in a single raid.

Block busters scattered clothing, furniture and other highly inflammable articles and exposed wooden frames and debris. In addition, there were the emergency factories hurriedly erected to replace ruined war plants.

Owing to scarcity of skilled carpenters and proper construction materials, makeshifts had been built by employes of wrecked establishments from charred lumber salvaged from rubble. Earlier in the offensive our planes had destroyed water mains and public utilities, releasing gas.

Thus the kindlings for gigantic "bonfires" were ready. Gliders flew over Berlin. Nothing further was needed to start a conflagration that would rival Chicago's fire in seven hundred thousand "lighted matches" on the piles—which they did with grim thoroughness.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Elliott Nugent tells me," I casually remarked to James Thurber, "that at a certain point at a party you throw your hat through a window." I said, consulting my notes, that as a reporter you are bored with facts. Also that you are a very alum person but only when sober. Also that when you start throwing things at Bob Benchley's apartment, Benchley is moved to shriek, 'Go home, go home! I won't have any furniture left!'

Earl Wilson

"Nugent, I repeated, I said, "that you were once actually the managing editor of the New Yorker magazine."

"It's true," admitted Thurber, "but it happened. My secretary would hand me little slips of paper to sign and I said, 'Why do I have to sign these?' She said, 'Why, that's the managing editor.' I said, 'When did that happen to me?' She said, 'Three weeks ago.' They shouldn't kill Hitler. That's too easy on him. Make him managing editor of the New Yorker."

Thurber once told a fellow applying for a job as a reporter for the New Yorker, "Reporter, hell! You'll start out as managing editor, just as everybody else does!"

"Nugent's very intelligent," Thurber said. He folded and unfolded a handkerchief as he talked. "Naturally, most people think he isn't, being his brother.

"Once, when broke, he sneaked on a sleeper to go to the Ohio State-Michigan football game, slept with somebody else, and when the conductor said, 'Didn't get your ticket, did I?' he said, 'Yes, CERTAINLY you got your ticket, and I don't want to be BOTHERED any more about it!'

"He's a fine actor, but of course he has a nasal voice. No Ohioan ever gets his voice out of his nose.

"But he told me," I said, "that he wasn't 'water' instead of 'wotter,' and 'dawter' instead of 'dotter.' He doesn't say 'Wherrrre' and 'kerrrite' and 'Noo Yorrrk' like the middle westerners."

"Oh, he slips occasionally," said Thurber. "Elliott says 'wulnut' instead of 'want.' He says, 'the dog wulnuts out.'

I reminded Thurber of his own faux pas when he revisited Ohio State once and was asked to say a few words of regret about the death of a very revered professor. Thurber told reporters, "I was never one of his great admirers. I'd like to say something lovely about the alumni. Thurber said he was tired of meeting Ohio State graduates who couldn't read and write.

"Elliott would never do that," said Thurber. "He is the best-rounded guy I know. He got only 2 gets mad the second Sunday of October every fourth year."

Do you really throw furniture at Benchley's?" I said.

"Let me answer," said Mrs. Thurber. "He stayed with Benchley once and was asked to leave. The next day he sent him out for a can of soup and on the way home he almost upset Mrs. Benchley on a stoop to die and said, 'Here it is—it's finally got me. This life has been too hard, I guess it's the end. Look how swollen my feet are.'

"He had on Benchley's shoes."

I had the great pleasure of meeting Gertrude Vanderbilt, famous Ziegfeld Follies girl and actress of another day; Fred Stone, rugged and healthy-looking, and the Duncan sisters (now of the Sheraton Suite room) at a cocktail soiree thrown by Sue Birk, in honor of the new picture, "Shine on, Harvest Moon." This was at the Murray Hill hotel. Miss Vanderbilt, slim, beminked and vivacious, told me she's in the promotion department of Reynolds Tobacco company, devised the overseas cigarette drive, and it then got too big for her. She's changing jobs soon but wouldn't tell me where she's going. "It's still in the business world," she said.

Curiously, Allen Meltzer, the host, introduced two of Nora Bayes's sons who had never met each other: Ned Norworth and Peter Bayes. They're half brothers, but it's a big world.

SNIPING GERMANS IS A LONELY JOB

By GEORGE TUCKER

ON THE CASINO FRONT, March 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—When a night attack miscarries and small bodies of men are pinned down by machine gun fire, it is the turn of the snipers.

Sniping is lonely work. You can't talk to anybody and there isn't anybody to talk to you. You simply take up a position and wait, and every time you see a German you try to kill him.

Most outfits have their own snipers with special telescope sights, but sometimes these aren't available and then anybody's likely to be pressed into service.

"It's sort of informal. If you're in position to snipe, you snipe," said Pvt. Felix P. B. Petrowski, Norwich, Conn.

There was a small local action designed to take high ground overlooking an enemy position. You couldn't dignify it by calling it a battle, but it killed men just as dead as Gettysburg or Salerno.

Not as Planned

The attack didn't quite come off as planned. Daylight caught the men in an exposed position. Part of the force was pinned in a ravine and the rest began to hole up in gullies and little ditches that winded the side of the hill. There was an empty German pillbox about 60 yards forward, and Lieut. Heidemann in charge wanted snipers in it to keep the Germans from getting in close and laying mortar fire on the men in *the ravine. That's where Petrowski* comes into the narrative.

"It looked like a pretty good box," Petrowski said. "The Jerries had piled stones around it about two feet high and it looked big enough for two men, so another man and I doubletimed across and jumped into it without being hit.

"Then the Germans began dumping mortar fire around us and we found out the box wasn't roomy enough for two men, and the other guy went back."

Petrowski took stock of his situation and then got set. There was a little ridge to the left, but his forward observation was good.

"I was sitting there and all at once I saw three Jerries working their way around to the left about a thousand yards away.

"So I got set. When I was sure I had field position I let one round go. The Germans were creeping singlefile, hugging the ridge, and the bullets hit some rocks, tore up some gravel and threw gravel in the leader's face. He fell flat and jumped up and leaped behind a rock and the other Germans holed up with him.

"After that I saw them only at intervals. They tried to get out, but I kept putting bullets around their cover and they apparently gave up the idea of trying to complete their mission, whatever it was."

Castleford Votes To Hold Teachers

CASTLEFORD, March 17—The school board at its regular meeting selected the entire teaching staff with a substantial raise in salary, Supt. Hiram D. Fry said.

Most of the teachers have signified their intention of remaining another year. Miss Judy Jones, Twin Falls, 4th grade teacher, and Miss Jeanne Hauser, teacher of home economics in high school, have announced that they do not plan to return.

Miss Jean Radford has been engaged to teach the eighth grade for the rest of the school year to replace Francis M. Eckert, who resigned recently. Forrest Goff had substituted a few days.

Miss Radford is a graduate of Buhl high school. She completed her work at Albion last week and started teaching at Castleford Monday.

Alden Stombaugh Services in Buhl

BUHL, March 17 — Final rites for Alden Earl Stombaugh were held in the Evans and Johnson funeral chapel, with Berl Walker officiating at the services.

Pallbearers were William Stombaugh, Fred Stombaugh, Earl Stombaugh, Leland Stagemeyer, William McCormick and George Stubblefield.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Eldon Wood sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Wilda Carlson, who also played the prelude and postlude. Burial was in the Buhl cemetery.

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are spending a week in Provo visiting their daughter.

Mrs. Gertrude Ellis and son, George, Farmington, Utah, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewey spent the past week in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg are visiting relatives in Boise.

Arthur Antone, Declo; Mrs. Mildred Walker, California, and Mrs. Alsie Jensen, Burley, have left for Salt Lake to visit their father, Carl Anthone, former resident, who is in the L. D. S. hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Curtis have returned from Inglewood, Calif., where they visited their daughter.

Mrs. Hazel Jibson and son, Ralph, returned from Salt Lake where Mrs. Jibson received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and children, Ogden, spent the week-end in Declo visiting at the Leon Sparrow home.

There are 679 windows in the capitol at Washington.

Times-News Carriers at Burley

. . . Here's the energetic group of carriers and street salesmen who distribute the Times-News at Burley. Left to right: Virgil Horner, Don Bailey, Lamar Young, Ralph and Bryce Gochnour, "Shorty" Stiles, motor carrier; Kenneth Whitehead, Back row: David Gochnour, Kay Judkins and Paul Meiners. (Photo by Olive May Cook—staff engraving).

* * * * * * * *

Three Brothers Among Burley Group of Times-News Carriers

By OLIVE MAY COOK

No shining bomber heading out to far-flung targets awaits this crew, but nevertheless here on the home front some boys, Times-News carriers and street sellers of Burley, are ready to "take off" doing their part in bringing the fast moving news of today to the people of their community.

With the boys is Harold (Shorty) Stiles who, for a number of years, has made daily trips to the towns in the east end of Magic Valley, delivering the Times-News to carriers as soon as possible after they are off the press. However, he has now relinquished his job to leave for service in the U. S. army and Al Badgley has taken over the route. "Shorty" started out as a carrier boy and as he said "has practically grown up with the Times-News."

Three Brothers

In the Burley group are three brothers, David Gochnour, route four carrier, and his two younger brothers, Ralph and Bryce, street sellers. David is one of the most versatile and peppy examples of humanity I have ever met. Aside from his Times-News route, he handles a popular weekly magazine and manages the sales of this as well as those of the newspaper through his smaller brothers; he carries a full quota of school work and takes part in various school activities; finds time to work at his own "printing press" and to handle many odd jobs.

If a store is short-handed and David is around, he is in there pitching in no time at all. If the hotel finds a bellhop has failed to show up for work or takes over some new job without notice and David happens in, he dashes out and sets his papers delivered and then reports back and "takes over" to fill in the gap.

Interviewed when he was folding papers at the rate of speed-plus, David replied to the query "do you like your work" by saying, "sure do, it's a good job."

Herbert Brandt, former carrier, who recently gave up his route for other work, is like David Gochnour, interested along newspaper lines and the two boys work and plan together. With the aid of their two small printing presses they are laying the foundation for a possible career in that field by turning out various items and even contemplating a small "local sheet" of their own. Without exception Herbert has the most all-inclusive hobby possible to imagine—in his own words it is, "oh, everything!" He also thinks he would like to be a scientist.

Longest on Job

Paul Meiners, route one carrier, has been on the job for the longest period of any of the Burley carriers, one and a half years. Paul is 14 years old and has a substantial amount saved in war stamps and bonds and, like the other Burley boys, continues to invest a part of his earnings each month in more. He likes his job because he can earn his own money, make new friends and also because it gives him "something worthwhile to do" after school.

Coin collecting is his hobby. His substitute carrier, Lamar Young, has been his "man Friday" since May 1st, 1943, and his hobby is building model airplanes, with "bike and car mechanism" also having a strong fascination for him.

Kenneth Whitehead, 13, seventh grade student, and Don Bailey, 15-year-old ninth grader, both like shop work best in school. Don goes in for football, while Kenneth is more interested in basketball. Don's hobby is model airplanes, and Kenneth stated that he guessed "delivering papers" was his, and singing with the chorus is one of his extra school activities. Don is the newest of the Burley carriers, but is already a veteran at the job of getting his papers around on schedule.

Model Plane Hobby

Virgil Horner and Kay Judkins, both 13 and eighth grade boys, are interested in science, both especially enjoy gym activities, and each one claims model airplane making as his hobby. Virgil also sings in the mixed chorus at school, and is learning to play piano. Kay stated when he completes his school work he wants to "go into aviation, to be a pilot."

They are a fine bunch of youngsters, happy-go-lucky and full of fun, at the same time serious and conscientious about their jobs—an unbeatable combination for success.

GOODING TO VOTE ON SCHOOL LEVY

GOODING, March 17—A special school election will be held March 21, between the hours and 2 and 6 p. m. in the high school building, the outcome of which will be of vital importance to the Gooding schools. The purpose of the election concerns a special levy of six mills for general school purposes.

This will represent an increase of two mills or 11 per cent over last year's school taxes and is essential to maintaining the schools during 1944-45. All school operation expenses are on the increase, and it will be necessary to again raise salaries to compete with neighboring schools and surrounding states in holding and replacing teachers. The legal notices of the election stating at greater length the reasons for the special levy are posted on the three school house doors, at the two local drug stores, and appear in the local newspaper.

Qualifications for voting are: (1) Electors of the state of Idaho, (2) Residents of the district at the time of election, (3) In addition thereto such voters must possess one of the two following qualifications: (a) parents or guardians of a child or children under 21 years of age, and when such child or children and parents are guardians thereof are residents of the district at the time of election; or (b) a person who pays taxes within the district, and the husband or the wife of such taxpayer, in case the taxpayer is married.

Sailors Honored By Red Cross, OES

SUN VALLEY, March 17 — Honoring men who just arrived at the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital last week, and men who are still unable to leave the hospital, the Red Cross chapter at the hospital and members of Hailey chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained at a St. Patrick's party Tuesday night at Challenger inn.

Approximately 175 women from Ketchum, Hailey, Gannett and Believue attended the party, taking sandwiches with them. Cooks at the hospital baked a huge cake for the occasion, decorating it with many shamrocks.

Dancing, cards and a variety of games entertained the 200 men who attended the party.

TWIN FALLS CLUB ENTERTAINS BUHL

BUHL, March 17—Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club furnished the program at the meeting of the Buhl Kiwanians, President Ernest Gyer, U. N. Terry, W. W. Thomas and Ralph Smith, all of Twin Falls, were the program representatives for their club. They are all members of the inter-club relations committee.

President Gyer gave a brief talk on inter-club relations, pointing out the importance of outside contacts with other clubs, and the good derived from the exchange of fellowship and ideas. He also touched on the new national movement originating in Spokane, Wash., with the slogan, "Keep His America American."

A string trio consisting of Imogene Beath, violin; Vanetta Paddock, bass and Pat Anderson, piano, played several numbers. Jean Taylor, Buhl, who is attending school in Twin Falls, sang two solos, accompanied by Frances Pehrson.

Other guests were A. H. Crow, Boise; George Harris, Idaho Falls, and E. E. Lathrom, Buhl. The Buhl club will in the near future present a program before the Twin Falls club.

Women's Council Alters Meetings

HANSEN, March 17 — The Women's Community council is now holding its meetings twice a month, after having adopted the frequent meetings a year ago.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Wiseman, with 24 members in attendance. Mrs. Louise Holden presided at the business session.

The group voted $10 to the Red Cross fund. It was decided to support the church in its project of remodeling the basement.

A servicemen's scrap book will also be maintained by the council, with Mrs. John Warren in charge of notations.

The program conducted by Mrs. A. R. Scott included topic material on Lent, read by Mrs. Scott, and a personal letter from one of the local servicemen who is serving overseas.

Mrs. Wiseman was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Hugh Sanderson.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mahoney have returned from Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Chatburn and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn visited relatives in Rigby.

Mrs. Bernice Bailey was in Salt Lake City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell and children, Arbin, spent several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Mrs. Christene Seller and daughter left for Buhl where she will finish the year teaching school.

NAZIS HAVE LOST HOPE OF VICTORY

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Under the constant pressure of the Russian armies and battered day and night by American and British bombers which come and go almost as they please in Germany's skies, German hope of victory has all but disappeared. There is now widespread fear of defeat and above all of an invasion of Russian armies which plus out of ten Germans believe will bring communism to Germany.

Germany never has recovered from Stalingrad and Hitler's prestige as a military leader, personally responsible for that disaster in the east, today is at its lowest. Except for the most militant nazis, particularly the Hitler youth, no one in Germany seriously believes in a military victory now—barring a miracle.

No Hope Seen

That miracle could only be the collapse of the Russian armies or the abandonment by the allies of their bombing raids as too costly in men and planes. Almost no German civilian expects either of these miracles and, gloomily, they make their preparations for revolution, defeat, and inflation.

Despite the silkier communiques, the fierce repression of all defeatism and the severe punishment of Germans who try to listen to foreign radio news broadcasts, there is general knowledge that allied production and mobilization has passed Germany's own war effort and even the mobilization of all Europe would not be sufficient to overcome the superiority.

Since the recent intensification of the allied bombardments there has been a significant parallel increase in arrests for "defeatism" and for "seditious talk."

Anxiety Increases

Each allied raid is more great and each mile gained by the Russians in the east only increases the popular anxiety. The nazi regime knows that it will stand or fall on victory or defeat and over parts of Germany were plastered signs reading: "Victory or Bolshevism."

There was a significant change in the situation during the 13 months of my internment in Germany. I arrived in internment in January, 1943, when the German armies still were trying to squeeze out of the Russian trap before Stalingrad. I left in February, 1944, when the Russians had pressed the Germans back to the Rumanian and Polish frontiers. In those 13 months Germany lost the war, and the Germans showed in their change of morale that despite Goebbels' efforts to hide the truth they knew it.

MARCH 14

Deed: C. A. Bunkton to O. W. Marsden, $550, lot 11, blk. 2, McColium Addn.

Mtge. Disch.: U. S. Army to O. F. Keefer.

IOOF Building Charred Debris Yields Cutlery

JEROME, March 17 — A potato masher and an egg beater, kitchen utensils difficult to obtain nowadays, were found in the debris of the old I.O.O.F. building, which has been razed away to 24 volunteer I.O.O.F. lodge members of Jerome.

The men came to the site this week to help clear away the unsightly piles of charred boards, left from a fire which totally destroyed the huge two-story building some months ago.

The two articles were found in good condition.

Women of the Jerome Syringa Rebekah lodge served the I.O.O.F. members a lunch at noon, and following the meal the women quilted and sewed.

New Farm Labor Plans Outlined

JEROME, March 17 — "Details for handling the 1944 farm labor program in Idaho are rapidly being completed in accordance with provisions of public law 220, recently passed by congress," reports C. E. Arndt, county agent. This is the recent information received by Mr. and Mrs. Arndt from Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the University of Idaho extension service, who, with D. L. Pratt, state emergency farm labor supervisor, attended a conference a short time ago in Denver where farm labor plans were formulated.

The new law provides that for the purpose of assisting in providing an adequate supply of workers for the production and harvesting of agricultural commodities with the several states, "an appropriation is made and apportioned to the states and the basis of need for expenditure by agricultural extension services of land grant colleges in such states."

Medical Society At Buhl Meeting

BUHL, March 17 — Members of the South Side Medical society in Buhl held its monthly meeting with a dinner for their wives at the home of Mrs. C. L. Allen.

Capt. Bernard Pizzmorris, stationed at Gowen field, Boise, was the main speaker at the men's meeting which followed.

In separate session at the home of Mrs. John Wurster, women of the auxiliary to the South Side Medical society had election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Betty Small, Jerome, was elected president; Mrs. J. E. Langenwalter, Twin Falls, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Cromwell, Gooding, secretary.

BOY, 17, CHARGED IN BOISE MURDER

BOISE, March 17 (AP)—Prosecutor Oliver M. Koelsch today filed a complaint in the justice court of J. M. Lampert charging Calvin Turner, jr., 17, with the murder of Mrs. Lottie Martian, 45, who was fatally beaten at the USO center here Wednesday evening.

Koelsch said the youth was arrested yesterday and later confessed the slaying.

The youth is the son of the Rev. Calvin Turner, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church and manager of the center, who found Mrs. Martian, colored, lying unconscious behind the snack bar she operated at the USO. She died three hours later.

Sheriff Don Hendrick said young Turner confessed full details of the crime after bloody shoes and socks were found at his home.

Hendrick said the youth told officers he "resented" Mrs. Martian because he thought she suspected him of continued pilfering of a juke box at the center.

He told investigating officers, said Hendrick, that he first struck the woman with a billiard cue, then a catsup bottle, then with a stool and finally with a hammer.

Hendrick said Turner had been sentenced to the industrial school at St. Anthony about a year ago because of an attempted demonstration against a white woman and had been involved in a burglary of a lumber company.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warr have returned from California where they have been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilcox have returned from Portland, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Frank Thornton and daughter, Boise, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin.

The Chinese are said to be the first people to use thimbles.

REPORT GIVEN TO RED CROSS BOARD

JEROME, March 17 — H. Maine Shoun, chairman of Junior Red Cross activities of this county, gave a full summary of recent shipments from this area, at a recent meeting of the board here.

The summary said shipments included 32 afghans and lap covers, 36 bed pan covers and bed socks, 25 hot-water bottle covers and bedside bags; 10 card table covers and cushion covers; 39 cushions and fracture pillows; 32 fracture pillow cases; 40 wash cloths; 353 bound stories; 195 cartoon and joke books; 244 crossword puzzles with solutions.

One Chinese checker game; 6 Chinese checkers; 36 miscellaneous games; 78 other types of puzzles; 28 decks of cards; 92 tray favs; four pads and pencil sets; four writing boards; four writing portfolios.

Sewing Report

It was reported by Mrs. Lawrence V. Ruebel, sewing chairman, that the sewing rooms in the basement of the court house are open each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin, home service chairman, announced that there were 37 home service cases taken care of during the month of February.

Mrs. William A. Peters, new chairman of knitting, announced that all yarn available is now in the hands of persons here who are taking care of knitting of articles for the Red Cross chapter. Anyone having completed articles now is urged to bring or send them in to Mrs. Peters since a shipment will be made soon.

Nursing Classes

Mrs. R. E. Miller, R. N., reporter that she is conducting both an afternoon class on Friday and an evening class on Wednesday in home nursing.

Mrs. Roy D. Smith, camp and hospital chairman, reported a need for musical instruments, particularly guitars or similar types of musical instruments for men in service or in convalescent hospitals.

Next meeting of the chapter will be held April 8.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Some children have a weakness for money. They crave the power it gives them. They want sweets beyond their allowance; they want to more entertainment; they want to cover failure by a show of success. Some children seem to be born spendthrifts, spending without reason, even without benefit. Money is a force of which children know little and need to learn much.

Money that has not been earned can have little meaning for its possessor, old or young. To have meaning and value, money must be the product of creative effort. Children, not having the power to create such values cannot know them and so make mistakes. The only way they can arrive at the truth about money and its uses is through practical experience. Until gathering these experiences first hand is possible, all we can do is to help the child to value experience as often as may be and set the background for good sense.

Little children can be taken to the shops and allowed to hear and see what goes on. A few words from mother will help along the idea. As they grow older they can do simple buying and gradually become trained in this field. Then, as they enter adolescence they are to be allowed a glimpse of the family finances. In time they are to be admitted into full partnership so that they have sensible notions about their relationship to the family in this important matter.

As soon as a child begins asking for pennies he should be put on a weekly allowance, and held to it. There is no kindness in handing children money at odd times to spend for fun, without a thought of where it comes from or where *it goes. That is the surest, quickest* way of spoiling a good child that one can discover.

Put each child on a weekly allowance. Teach him to think about his spending to keep accounts as soon as he can count and use a pencil and pad. Supervise his spending without making him feel that the money is not his but in such a way as to get him to feel you are helping him get the most out of it. For the younger children spending is to be fun; for the older ones, a responsibility. The fun is important, and so is the responsibility.

Spending money is a family matter and the responsibility of all parents. *Shirking it leads to grief.* Attending to it means good habits of using, spending, saving, managing, all of which must stand a young person in good stead in days to come.

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Have you read Angelo Patri's helpful leaflet P-18, "Some Guiding Principles in Child Training?" Every parent will find it interesting. To obtain a copy send five cents (coin preferred) to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York, N. Y.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trenhaile and children recently visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Trenhaile. Mr. Trenhaile is vocational teacher in the Jerome schools. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, North Dakota, mother of Mrs. Stanley Trenhaile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson, Boise, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Dickson, who is quite ill. They were en route from Salt Lake City where they had been visiting.

Mrs. Zina Milsap, Butte Falls, Ore. left for her home after attending funeral services for her sister, Mrs. O. F. Mendenhall. She was a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carpenter, Ogden, Utah, spent a few days visiting friends. They were here on business.

Capt. David A. Scott, post engineer at the prisoner of war camp, spent a few days in Ogden with his family.

Mrs. G. A. Schöler left for Portland, Ore. where she will visit relatives.

Why Soup Was Watery

Cook at U. S. marine corps base on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, had a visible alibi if his buddies complained about the soup being watery. Heavy rains of monsoon season flooded camp, put galleys a foot under water. Above, Staff Sgt. Charles Leslon, left, Elmhurst, Ill., and Master Sgt. Sgt. Roy Brubaker, Louisville, Ky., look over floating soup pot.

Blasting of Own Planes by Allies Termed Tragic Error

(Editors note: John A. Moroso III, Associated Press navy correspondent who was aboard an assault transport ship during the invasion of Sicily, witnessed the shooting down of American planes by British and American warships during the confusion heightened by German bombing attacks and described the tragic mixup—long sealed by censorship—in the following dispatch).

By JOHN A. MOROSO III

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Numerous American C-47s—transport and glider planes loaded with American paratroopers—were shot down during the opening stages of the Sicilian invasion last July by anti-aircraft fire from their own British and American warships. The barges were apparently touched off by a nazi rue raid.

Censors now permit telling how the Germans raced in adn bombed our ships just as our planes were flying over in the intense darkness of night.

(The army announced in Washington that 23 transport planes and 410 airborne infantry soldiers were lost on the night of July 10-11, 1943.)

The whole tragic incident is believed in retrospect to have been a nazi trick. The German planes joined the flight formation in darkness and bombed the ships as they [illegible] over.

There was a report, too, that some ships in the convoy—mainly small landing craft—did not get a warning that friendly planes were approaching and that they opened fire before the bombing began.

Some anti-aircraft batteries also fired from shore.

Some Americans were able to bail out and were rescued from the sea.

Aboard the ships we had been informed that our transport planes were to fly over at a fixed time—flying at a specified height from a certain direction. We received a second warning as our planes approached, to make doubly sure the gun crews did not open fire.

But suddenly from the blackness *above bombs began screaming down* around the ships. One ship captain reported "these friendly planes are dropping bombs on me"—and soon some ships in the convoy opened a barrage which lit the sky.

More than a dozen planes fell flaming into the sea—some of our own, some the enemy.

The army and navy operated under joint command in this campaign while the airforce operated separately and some men blamed lack of coordination for the affair.

EIGHT COUNTIES JOIN WEED FIGHT

JEROME, March 17 — Plans were discussed for the year's operations in the control of noxious weeds at a district meeting of weed control supervisors and county commissioners held at 2 p. m. today in the Jerome county court room.

Represented were the eight counties comprising the district, Gooding, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka.

A plan of cooperation for the control of noxious weeds, which was recently adopted by the state board and the AAA was also announced by J. E. Cox, Boise, weed supervisor for *Ada county.*

He explained that the reason for a supplementary agreement is that the AAA can only enter into a one-year program since congress appropriates for only one year at a time and the program, to be effective must be carried on for several years.

The new agreement allows the farmer to carry on the program if the AAA is unable to.

At the present time the AAA will finance chemicals used in weed control as well as 85 per cent of the cost of cultivation, up to a maximum of $10 an acre. However, the county supervisor must approve all methods of extermination used and *the farmer must enter a contract* for three years to get benefits of the program.

Other speakers were W. L. Hendricks, Boise, a member of the state association and chairman of Ada county commissioners, and Buford Kuhns, Boise, secretary-treasurer of the state association and a representative of the extension service.

Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman, chairman of the district, reported that attempts are being made to set up a national service for a more extensive program in weed control.

Ernest Mollander, Twin Falls, discussed new plans now in operation in Twin Falls and a comparison of county methods was held.

Meetings are also being held in Rexburg and Pocatello this week to discuss the new program and another will be held in northern Idaho next week.

SPRINGDALE

Theda Firestone, Boise, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King, Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenks, Heyburn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen were called to Dietrich because of the death of a nephew who met death while in service.

Mrs. A. P. Parish, who has been visiting her daughter in Salt Lake City, visited another daughter, Mrs. Joe Jones and family. She returned to her home in Utha, accompanied by her son, Theral Parish, and her granddaughter, Carolyn Jones.

Mrs. David Dubie and Mrs. Willie Dubie, returned to Clarkston, Utah, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Griffin.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

AWOL

AWOL, officially, means absent without leave. To the soldier it *means A Wolf on the Loose, or After* Women or Liquor. Nobody but a rookie would go AWOL where there are a lot of MP's, for an AWOL is the MP's favorite catch. A soldier never says, "A. W. O. L.", it is properly pronounced in army vernacular, "AYWALL." If you hear two G. I.'s say that a comrade is "AYWALL," it means he is absent without leave, not that he has become feeble-minded or "blown his top."

2 Cars Damaged In Collision Here

A light sedan driven by D. H. Owens, Buhl, smashed into the rear of a light sedan operated by Clarence Ford, Twin Falls, at 10 p. m. Thursday on Main avenue west near the Shoshone intersection.

Ford had stopped for traffic ahead and Owens failed to see him, stated Patrolman Lee McCracken who investigated the accident.

The radiator of Owens' machine received an estimated $60 damage and the other sedan received damages totalling $30.

UNITY

Mrs. Dona Call is visiting her husband, *who is stationed in Las Vegas,* Nev. Her small son is being cared for by his grandmother, Mrs. J. Slaout.

M.I.A. Fireside meeting was held at the home of Don Adams. Mrs Mary Rencher, Burley, gave a book report on "The Role." Refreshments were served to 26.

At Relief society work meeting, a quilt was quilted and refreshments were served by Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Tegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gunderson and family, Mountain Home, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Halford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stother and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Baker were *Ogden visitors last week.*

WATER CONTRACT EXTENSION ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — Water users under reclamation projects throughout the west would be given five and a half more years to renew their contracts with the government under a bill introduced today by Senator Clark, D., Ida.

The legislation, Clark said, would be particularly applicable to the water users of American Falls reservoir district 2 in Lincoln, Gooding, and Jerome counties, in the Gem district of Canyon county, Idaho.

"Under the 1939 reclamation act," Clark said, "water users were given until Aug. 4, 1944, to make contracts with the bureau of reclamation to extend for 40 years the payments for project construction.

"Through no fault of their own, many farmers and water users have not found it possible to extend their contracts and may not be able to do so."

RUSSELL LANE

Lieut. Don McDonald, Pampa, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, is spending a 10-day furlough visiting friends and relatives. He will return to Fort Worth, Tex., where he will fly bombers. This is the first furlough he has had since entering the service 13 months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teater, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ace Miller, have returned from San Antonio, Tex., where they spent the winter. Mrs. Miller lives at San Antonio and came for several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cress, Los Angeles, Calif., have returned after seven months in California. Mr. Cress is awaiting his call to be inducted in the army. Mrs. Cress is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremer and daughter have moved to a 120-acre farm southwest of Wendell where he will farm this year.

2 Trucks Collide; One Damaged $75

A light truck driven by Walter Hankins, Twin Falls, and owned by the Twin Falls Canal company, collided with a light truck driven by Ted Carrico and owned by John Feldhusen, both of Twin Falls, at 11 a. m. Thursday two miles south of town on the sugar factory road.

The truck driven by Carrico received $75 damage, according to Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall, who investigated the accident.

The other machine was undamaged.

GLENNS FERRY

Five seniors of Glenns Ferry high school took the army and navy A-12 and V-12 examination Wednesday morning, supervised by H. O. Wood, principal. Dean Redford and Charles Rohay took the test again in order to remain qualified. Taking the examination for the first time were Seldon Owens, Gordon Fuller and Paul Moore.

Jewell Lawrence is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flay Lawrence. He has been working for the North American Aircraft company, Englewood, Calif.

CAREY

Mrs. Earl Baird returned from Barstow, Calif., where she has been visiting with her husband for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess, Victor, are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Wilde. Mrs. Hess was formerly Miss Agness Wilde.

Cpl. Charles R. Shaffer, Fort Knox, Ky., after spending part of his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marie Winsor, in Grand Coulee, Wash., spent the remainder of his time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dellos in Picabo before joining his unit at Camp Shelby.

Fred Brown has returned to Carey from a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Lottie, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Melvin Baird, commercial teacher in the Carey high school, returned to her home from the Gooding hospital where she underwent a major operation. Miss Margery Spencer has been hired to teach in Mrs. Baird's place for the remainder of this term.

A new telescopic sight for rear gunners on fighter planes makes possible a wider arc of fire.

Vernon Schad, 40, Paid Last Honor

JEROME, March 17 — Rosary for Vernon Schad, 40, was said at the Jerome funeral chapel Thursday evening and services were held at the Jerome funeral chapel at 10 a. m. Friday, Rev. Father Erie A. Schermanson, pastor of St. Jerome's church, officiated at both the rosary and funeral services.

Interment was made in Hailey cemetery.

Mr. Schad died Tuesday at St. Valentine's hospital when he failed to rally from pneumonia. He had been returned to the hospital after being discharged from the institution when it appeared that he was well enough to return home.

He was born in San Jose, Calif., April 7, 1903, and while a child accompanied his parents to Hailey, where he attended schools. He was an employe of the Jerome National bank for 13 years, until that organization was sold to the First Security bank. He has for the past year been employed in the Sport Shop here.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ava Schad and two small children, Miss Mary Ann, 6, and Dixie Lee, 3; two sisters, Mrs. John McEnery, San Jose, and Miss Virginia Schad, Salt Lake City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schad, Hailey.

HAGERMAN

Mrs. Charlie Skinner has returned from St. Cloud, Minn., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Holt.

Mrs. Lyle Potter underwent a major operation at the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake City. Her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Marsh, is with her.

WSCS met at the church for a covered dish lunch and quilting. Plans were made for the banquet to be served at the IOOF and Rebekah district meeting March 20.

Social and Club News

Grand Council Fire Draws 200 Camp Fire Participants

By FRANCES SCHWEICKHARDT

More than 200 Camp Fire girls from Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Twin Falls and Kimberly assembled last night in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium for the annual grand council fire. Each year at the grand council fire achievements are recognized and awards made for outstanding service and accomplishments during the past year.

A processional of all Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds opened the ceremony and salute to the flag was led by the Blue Birds under the direction of Betty Jean Hall.

Invocation was given by Msgr. J. P. O'Toole of St. Edward's Catholic church.

Candle Lighting

During the candle lighting service which followed, candles were lighted to represent the stars of service, sacrifice and peace. Chosen to light the candles were three girls who have passed the first torch bearer craftsman, Barbara Johnson, Evelyn Dean and Maurine Boren.

A large five-pointed star, set with candles, represented Camp Fire Girls and their service to the war effort. This was lighted by five girls dressed in service costumes.

Following the candle lighting ceremony, service honors were awarded.

Girls who have given at least 10 hours to the war effort and received a 10-hour victory honor were Gloria Moore, Rae Louise Salisbury, Dorothy Smith, Colleen Carter, Billie Bockwitz, Patricia O'Halloran, Laurelle Chaney, Patricia Flynn, Nancy Fields, Patricia Avant, Marguerite Phillips, Mary Winternoler, Patty King, Patricia Erwin.

Bertina Langdon, Carmen Cunigham, Patricia Rathke, Betty Ruth Skinner, Patty Maxwell, Joan Hicks, Lenore Rodger, Betty Cronenberger, Zandra Thomas, Shirley Hamm, Mary Gretchen Connelley, Betty Bohanan, Edith Gillespie, Barbara Lehman, Margaret Weaver, Jeanine Slatter, Margaret Hocklander and Ann Winterholer.

Victory Honor

Those who have received the 10-hour victory honor and have given 25 additional hours of free time to the war effort were awarded a 25-hour service honor star.

Receiving this star were Jackie Beymer, Dorothy Lee Berry, Doris Ann Weaver, Nola Minshew, Margaret Wilks, Irus Myers, Mary Lou Smith, Ruth Van Engelen, Betty Ann Miller, Muriel Pugliano, Lucille Langdon, Louise Hall, Pauline Lowe, Juliette Libbrecht, Jean Frahm, Lois Schweizer.

Annette Couberly, Lois Soper, Mary Jean Deagle, Jean Fisher, Grace Diffendarfer, Mary Soper, Betty Ann Russell, Vanessa Johnson, Bonnie Vonne Al Lee, Dorine Goertzen, Thelma Dean, Dorothy Band and Janice Pugliano.

For each additional 25 hours of war service a victory honor star is awarded. Those receiving the 50-hour free service victory star were Evelyn Dean, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Stone, Maurine Boren, Marguerite Gandiga, Lila Chaney, Arlene Barry, Roberta Day, Virginia Higgins, Patsy Cady and Bonnie Cady.

100-Hour Honor

One 100-hour victory honor was awarded Janet Barrett, Gooding, who served the war effort for more than 100 hours by Red Cross sewing, knitting, selling war stamps and bonds and collecting salvage.

Following the group singing of "America the Beautiful," membership honors were awarded.

Receiving 3-year membership honors for three years of Camp Fire service were Dorothy D. Smith, Evelyn Dean, Barbara Lehman, Jackie Beymer, Colleen Carter, Billie Bockwitz and Rae Louise Salisbury.

A five-year membership honor was given Miss Marilyn North, and Mrs. Vanessa Johnson was awarded a five-year service honor for acting as leader of a Camp Fire group for the past five years.

A national health honor was awarded Arlene Barry, and Betty Ruth Skinner received a national membership honor.

National thrift honors were awarded Jeanne Skidmore and Arlene Barry.

National Honors

National honors for design and craftsmanship are awarded for using a symbolic design in making an article for hand craft. The Dia honor for beaded headbands was awarded Lois Soper and Mary Jean Deagle. Mrs. Mary Soper received the highest honor, Wakan, given for originality in carrying out new ideas in her headband.

In order for a girl to receive a Needlework guild honor she must have given two new articles of clothing or household linen to the Red Cross or charity organizations.

Qualifying for this honor were Nancy Fields, Shirley Hamm, Patricia Erwin, Betty Ruth Skinner, Betty Ann Scott, Colleen O'Harrow, Barbara Schutt, Phyllis Flynn, Dorine Goertzen, Annette Couberly, Dorothy Lee Berry, Doris Ann Weaver, Marguerite Gandiga, Betty Ann Miner, Theda Hull, Thirza Hull, Jeanne Skidmore, Virginia Higgins, Barbara Johnson, Ida May Smith, Barbara Lehman, Muriel Pugliano, Vanessa Johnson, Maurine Boren, Arlene Barry and Betty Ann Russell.

Special Honor

When a Camp Fire girl and her mother have both read the Camp Fire manual a special honor bead is awarded. Girls receiving this bead were Doris Ann Weaver, Margaret Hocklander, Margaret Wilks, Phyllis Stone, Irus Myers, Juliette Libbrecht, Gladys Chighrow, Jean Barrett, Lila Stone, Jean Frahm, Roberta Day, Patsy Cady, Bonnie Cady, Pauline Lewis, Vera Nalda Strong, Janet Gillespie.

Bonnie Vonne Al Lee, Afton Dean, Dorothy Vance, Barbara Smith, Darlene Mink, Evelyn Dean, Beverley Bond, Glenna Hostettler, Betty Bohanan, Bonnie Olson, Carmen Cunningham, Edith Gillespie, Nathalie Robertson, Sheryl Holmes, Patricia Ratlike, and Jeannine Slatter.

After the manual reading honors had been awarded, six girls came forward to receive pathfinder awards for camping honors. They were Patricia Erwin, Nancy Fields, Shirley Hamm, Colleen O'Harrow, Betty Ann Scott and Betty Ruth Skinner.

This year a new national honor was created. Outstanding rank books were submitted in a national contest, and Jackie Beymer and Barbara O'Halloran received recognition for their rank books.

Seventy-five girls from Tunaka, Watonapo, Tawanka, Okiciyapi, Odako, Conlesuta, Tanskikah, Wakan and Ontinia groups received the national birthday project honors.

Ranks Conferred

Trailseeker ranks were conferred on VerNalda Strong, Beverly Downs, Beverly Algers, Geraldine Manning, Jean Harr, Pauline Lewis, Phyllis Flynn, Betty Jean George, Dorine Goertzen, Dora Jean Stutzman, Roberta Day, Irus Meyers and Margaret Wilks.

Woodgatherer rank went to Patricia Erwin, June Olliner, Marjorie Drake and Ruth Edinger.

Three girls won the firemaker honor, Bonnie Vonne Alkee, Janet Gillespie and Patty Timbers.

First torchbearer craftsman honors went to Muriel Pugliano and Virginia Higgins, and second torchbearer craftsman went to Barbara Johnson, Maurine Boren and Evelyn Dean.

Highest honor bestowed in Camp Fire work, that of social leadership, was awarded to Marilyn North. Only two other Twin Falls girls who have passed this honor and were present were Joan LeClair and Wanda Edwards.

Extinguishing candles, and the song "Day Is Done," concluded the colorful and impressive rites.

Mrs. Afton Dean, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Soper, and Mrs. Loyal Perry were in general charge of council fire arrangements, with their assistants including Mrs. Ela May Wessel, Mrs. H. G. Hayes, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, Mrs. Wallace Bond, Mrs. D. T. Williams, Mrs. Marland Edwards, Mrs. N. O. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, Mrs. A. Pugliano, Mrs. Vic Goertzen and Mrs. J. S. Diffendarfer.

Spectacles were invented by a monk in Florence, Italy, in 1135.

Council Fire Participants

Standing before the newly completed service flags of Camp Fire, representing service, peace, sacrifice and the four freedoms, are three Camp Fire Girls and two Blue Birds who participated in the annual grand council fire ceremonies Thursday night at the high school auditorium. Left to right are Miss Janice Seidel, Blue Bird; Miss Beverley Bond, Camp Fire Girl; Miss Marilyn North, who received the highest honor bestowed on a Camp Fire Girl; Miss Betty Boston, Camp Fire Girl, and Miss Ann Parry, Blue Bird. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Irish Dancing Parties Tonight Honor Holiday

Youth of Twin Falls will dance in a gala old Erin setting of green and white at Twin Falls high school auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock, while their older friends and many of their parents will join in St. Patrick's festivities at 9 o'clock at the American Legion Memorial hall.

And Saturday night, many of the young adult set will dance and play cards at the Elks ballroom, where the last of the week's varied events in honor of the Irish holiday is scheduled by the Elks for lodge members and their wives or women friends.

The dance at the high school will be formal, and is sponsored by the Girls' league of the school, of which Miss Ann Parry is president. She will be assisted by presidents of the league units in welcoming guests.

Card games and the dance at 9 p.m. today at the Legion hall are under the annual sponsorship of St. Edward's Catholic church, with the public invited to attend. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole, pastor of St. Edward's church, is in supervision of the affair, with Mrs. O. E. Wadsworth general committee chairman.

Hailey Bride

Mrs. Fred P. Allen, who was Miss LaRene Stanfield prior to her surprise marriage Monday, March 13, at Elko, Nev. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Marilyn Mason Wins Auxiliary Essay Contest

Announcement was made Thursday by officials of Twin Falls chapter of the American Legion auxiliary of winners in their essay contest staged among junior and senior students at Twin Falls high school on the subject, "Pioneer Pattern for the Nation of Tomorrow."

Winning essay from the 300 submitted in the contest was that written by Miss Marilyn Mason, senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mason. Her award is $5, and her essay will be submitted in the state contest.

Second prize and $3 was awarded to Miss Dorothy Krengel, and third prize of $2 went to Miss Betty Rhea Stewart.

Honorable mentions were awarded Miss Marilyn North, Miss Evelyn Shiurck and Miss Marie Abbel.

Judges informed auxiliary officials that this year's entries in the contest formed an exceptionally good collection, one that reflects much clear thinking on the part of the students.

* * *

Presbyterian Women's group 1, with Mrs. O. T. Koster as leader, will meet at the church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Allen-Stanfield Nuptial Service Read in Nevada

HAILEY, March 17—Miss LaRene Stanfield and Cpl. Fred P. Allen, each home on a short visit, surprised their friends March 13 by driving to Elko, Nev., to take their marriage vows. Accompanying them on the trip were Miss Stanfield's twin sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bess.

The ceremony was performed by Judge J. A. McFarlane.

Miss Stanfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanfield, formerly of Gannett and now living in Richmond, Calif. She was graduated from the Hailey high school with the class of '43 and has since been employed in the shipyards at Richmond.

Corporal Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Allen, Hailey. He was graduated from Hailey high school with the class of '40 and attended Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., for two years, entering military service Feb. 10, 1943.

At present he is stationed at Drew field, Fla.

Mrs. Allen will return to Richmond March 17 to resume her defense duties and Corporal Allen will leave Sunday to report back for duty at Drew field. Several parties honoring the young couple have been given during their brief stay.

* * *

Marian Martin Pattern

TODAY'S PATTERN

To work in, to play in, these wonderful, practical overalls, Pattern 9102. For climbing up stepladders, or painting furniture, backyard gardening or volunteer farming . . . or even for just taking it easy in the sun! Wear with blouses or sweaters or over a bathing suit.

Pattern 9102 may be ordered in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

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 Twin Falls, Idaho, Pattern Dept. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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

Highland View Slates Dinner

Plans for a pot-luck dinner Sunday, March 26, for members and their families at the home of Mr. George Fuller, were made at the Wednesday meeting of the Highland View club at the home of Mrs. Harry Capps.

Mrs. Leslie Anderson won club prize, and Mrs. Orville Creed, guest prize. A donation was voted for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Henry Sieber as assistant hostess.

* * *

Women's Council at Rupert Has Meeting

RUPERT, March 17 — Women's Council of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. N. K. Jensen. Mrs. Fred Schuepbach presiding; with 25 members present. Following the devotional and business hour, Mrs. G. W. Doyle gave a review from the book, "Christian Family Life."

Social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Jensen, assisted by Mrs. Roy Gillette and Miss Nellie McGraw. April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. E. Allen with Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. George Kohler assisting.

* * *

Assembly President Visits Filer Lodge

FILER, March 17 — Mrs. Floy Naylor, Rebekah assembly president, paid her official visit to Filer Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated. A contribution to the Red Cross totaled $11.00.

Mrs. Harold Lancaster gave musical numbers and refreshments were served.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

ODAKO

Odako group of the Camp Fire girls held a meeting at the home of Afton Dean to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Nancy Latham. The girls learned a new Camp Fire song, under direction of Evelyn Dean, who is working on a Camp Fire torchbearer craftsmanship award. Nature games were played and refreshments served.

* * *

CANTESUTA

Cantesuta group of the Camp Fire Girls held a meeting at the home of Marilyn North, assistant guardian. She displayed her collection of dolls and discussed their origin and history.

Urgent Need for More Nurses Is Discussion Topic

Local need for more nurses, so that the very ill of the community may receive adequate care, was the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the First District Nurses' association Wednesday night at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Miss Bertha Wilson presided.

Recommendation made by the group was that special nursing be reserved for only those persons who are acutely ill. It was also announced that an effort is being made to recruit more inactive nurses, for at least part-time service.

Mrs. C. A. Bailey, executive secretary of Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, was guest speaker, discussing the international Red Cross.

A white elephant bingo game provided entertainment during a social hour, and proceeds from the game, plus a donation from the treasury, resulted in $28.33 being donated to the Red Cross.

Hostesses were Miss Mildred Fitter, Mrs. Lawrence Niven, Mrs. By Barron, Buhl; Mrs. Edith Milner and Miss Wilson.

* * *

M. I. A. Banquet

GAREY, March 17—M-Men and Gleaner Girls' banquet was held in the L. D. S. recreation rooms. Toastmaster was Ronda Hunt and Mrs. D. E. Adamson and President W. L. Adamson gave the after-dinner talks. Dancing followed.

City Recreation Program Aid Is Voted by P.T.A.

Appointment of a committee to cooperate with Councilman Kenneth D. Shook in the city recreation program; election of new officers and an entertaining address on "Asia in the Postwar World," by the Rev. E. L. Ikenberry, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, were highlights of the Bickel Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday night at the school auditorium, attended by 150 parents.

Bernard Martyn, Earl E. Walker and Jay Merrill were named to work with Mr. Shook.

Mrs. A. Hankins was named new president, succeeding Mrs. Elmer Phillips; Mrs. W. O. Russell, vice-president; Miss Myrtle Hasskamp, treasurer, and Mrs. W. K. McDonald, treasurer. Nominating committee was headed by Mrs. John Roemer.

Program was presented by fourth grade students of Miss Simpson, who staged an original play, in which one song was also completely original, and another had original words.

John Merrill, accompanied by his mother, played a piano solo. Miss Simpson's room also won attendance award, with 43 parents present.

Rev. Mr. Ikenberry, in his address, remarked that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and pointed out that now, where Mexico is our next door neighbor, Asia will fill that role after the war.

"The crux of the war in the east rests at Hong Kong. To the Chinese it matters not whether the English or the Japs take the city, and it is up to the whites to prove that their freedom is best," he declared.

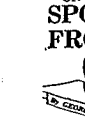
During the business session, the need of Camp Fire Girls and Cub pack units being started at the school was stressed, and the federal aid for education resolution was read.

* * *

Berean class of the Church of the Brethren has postponed its meeting until Sunday, March 26, at a place to be announced later.

BECK TELLS SPORTSMEN HERE MORE AMMUNITION PROMISED

ON THE SPORT FRONT



Ye Olde Sport Scrivener sat for some 15 minutes in the wee small hours of Wednesday morning with a telephone receiver pressed to his ear and heard a basketball coach tell about the hardest job that he was ever called upon to perform.

The coach was Dean Croft of the Heyburn Panthers and the difficult task was asking his star guard, Eugene Price, that he was ineligible just as they were about to blow the starting whistle for the class B district tournament at Wendell, from which the Panthers eventually emerged as the champions.

The lad was ruled ineligible because he had passed to the 20-year-old mark a few days more than a week before the start of the classic. Croft had lived in hopes for days that an amendment to the rules had lifted the ban for athletes who became 20 during the season but just before the tournament opened he was told that no such provision existed.

"You don't know how hard that hit me and the team," Croft said. "Why, Price had been the sparkplug of the team. He set up the strategy and he was the one to come through when two points were needed awfully bad."

The coach then went on and recounted the times that the star guard had turned defeat into victory. He told of the Malta game when the Panthers trailed by three points with 30 seconds to go and Price came through with a pair of field goals to win.

"That's the kind of player he was," the coach declared.

"Why, I am confident that with him in the lineup we could beat the Shoshone Redskins or the Glenns Ferry Pilots, the teams we had to beat for the championship, by at least 10 points."

Although Price was confined to the bench during the Panthers' five tournament games, Coach Croft gives the lad credit for helping his team win. He was the one who always "picked" the team up when the going got tough, the mentor said.

"He certainly was a lot of encouragement to his former teammates," stated Croft.

The coach said that the Panthers were lucky in having a fine replacement for Price in Garth Cheney.

"Do you know what that kid did?" asked Croft. "Why he stepped up to the foul line and made six successive free throws, all that he tried. And just to get some idea how much those free throws meant to us just look at the scorebook."

215 Attend Dinner of Southern Idaho Group

Expected confirmation of rumors prevalent in the Magic Valley for several days that the state fish and game department would order a 4,000-deer kill in the Minidoka national forest this fall failed to materialize when James O. Beck, director of the department, addressed the annual dinner of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association at the Legion hall last night.

* * *

The director did describe the extensive study of the Minidoka herd that was being made and dropped a hint of a more extensive kill when he said that the department did not desire to defeat its own conservation purpose by allowing too many of the game to feed on the limited area.

Good news, however, was brought to the sportsmen by Beck, who said that government officials had assured him that more would be allowed more ammunition than last season.

To Lose Key Men

He also said that although the department would lose at least 15 of its key men in the draft, it would keep in shape all fish and game production activities so fish and game would be available for the Idaho service men when they return from the war. He also cited that plans had already been made for the expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars for fish and game conservation.

The dinner, which climaxed one of the most successful membership campaigns in the history of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, attracted 215 persons. Among them were 49 women, the first ever to attend the annual dinner.

Lud Drexler, secretary of the association, said the gathering of sportsmen was the largest ever staged in the Magic Valley. Sportsmen and conservation officials from nearly every community in the area were present.

Contest Payoff

A feature of the dinner was the payoff in the membership contest. At a table in the center of the hall, the members of the losing team ate beans from a can, while directly across from them the members of the winning team ate turkey.

Dr. George P. Scholer, president of the association, presided at the program following the dinner. He also revealed that the association had leased 3.2 acres of land at the west end of Murtaugh lake and that a labor party would be held Sunday at which time improvements would be made. Many plans were being made, he said, for the installation of a boat landing, camp stoves, tables and rest rooms.

George Booth, Burley, district commissioner of the state fish and game department, called the beaver the "greatest conservationist in the world" in appealing for their protection.

Describes Deer Count

Sheriff Warren Lowery described how deer were counted and said that he believed the count would be 90 per cent correct.

Burton Perrine, Boise, but formerly of Twin Falls, discussed fish propagation.

Ted Wegener, chairman of the Idaho wildlife service, stated that sportsmen's clubs were a necessary adjunct of the fish and game department. He also told of their value in the conservation of fish and game.

Ike Westcott, Boise, a commissioner also spoke briefly.

The dinner was served by the ladies of the Hansen Grange.

U. S. Roads Into Primitive Area Will Be Fought

NAMPA, March 17 (AP)—President Thor H. Wegener, Boise, of the Idaho Wildlife association told the Nampa Kiwanis club that the association opposes government construction of roads into the Selway and middle fork primitive area in the Salmon country.

"Sportsmen and returning servicemen are looking forward to peacetime, and they want a recreational haven away from the public," Wegener said.

He termed the five-man Idaho fish and game association policy making organization for the fish and game department, a potent force for "keeping the department out of politics."

Convention in June

Meeting before the annual *dinner of the Southern Idaho Fish* and Game association at the Legion hall last night, the board of directors of the Fourth District Sportsmen's clubs decided to hold the annual convention of the organization in June. The convention will be in Jerome.

Plans for the coming hunting season will be made and officers elected.

W. R. Priebe, Twin Falls, presided in the absence of the president.

DePaul Beats Muhlenberg

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—With Skyscraper George Mikan pouring in 27 points, De Paul's highly regarded five eliminated Muhlenberg's mine-manned quintet, 68 to 45, and joined St. John's defending champions in the semi-final of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden last night.

After St. John's had given a spellbound exhibition in whipping Bowling Green, 44 to 40, a capacity crowd of 18,197 saw the Blue Demons from Chicago break their game with the Pennsylvanians wide open in the last 10 minutes.

For 30 minutes never more than eight points separated the two teams but De Paul held command except for the first two minutes when Muhlenberg took a 3-0 head. With the score board reading De Paul 44, Muhlenberg 40, the Chicagoans really started rolling with Mikan paving the attack that gave him scoring honors for the game.

The other first round games will be played Monday night with Kentucky meeting Utah and the Oklahoma Aggies tangling with Canisius. In the semi-finals, Wednesday, March 29, St. John's will meet the winner of the first game and De Paul will go against either the Aggies or Canisius.

JAMES O. BECK

. . . Director of the Idaho fish and game department who addressed the annual dinner of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association last night. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Chief Speaker

Hogan Declared Finished as Great Golfer

By FITZ LITTLEJOHN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Ben Hogan was the hardest man to beat in the golf world when he enlisted in the army but he will never be a great star again, in the opinion of Freddie Corcoran, front man for the Professional Golfers' association.

"You have to keep playing," Corcoran said. "Hogan great as he was, will never be able to reach again the peak it takes to play winning tournament golf."

The little Texan, who broke into the limelight in 1940 by winning three tournaments in a row here in North Carolina and then went on to pace the money winners until he quit playing, is now a lieutenant in the air forces.

Corcoran recalled how Bobby Jones never got his tournament touch back after he retired in 1930 while still a young man. "The same thing applies to our golfers in the services now," Corcoran said.

Bob Hamilton Golf Winner

PINEHURST, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Bob Hamilton, 28-year-old Evansville, Ind., professional making the complete winter golf tour for the first time, won the north and south open with four round scores of 73-72-70-71—286.

Firing a third round 70, two under par and the tournament's lowest score, Hamilton came from behind to overhaul the early leaders and take a three-shot advantage. Then, on the afternoon final round he recorded another sub-par 71 and it brought him a $1,000 war bond victory, his first tournament triumph outside Indiana.

Hamilton had a seven-stroke edge on runner-up Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who had a 72-hole score of 293.

Sgt. Clayton Heafner, Camp Croft, S. C., military leader, was wild off the tees in the morning and soared to 79 but marched in with a par 72 this afternoon to take third money with 294. Leonard Dodson, who had 76-75, wound up fourth with 295. Lieut. Horton Smith finished strong with a 71 for fifth position with 298. Gene Sarazen and Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Penn., tied for sixth with 299. Ed Furgol, Birmingham, Mich., led the pack with 307 and won a $100 war bond.

Graham Awarded McCarnes Trophy

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Otto Graham, who in three years at Northwestern university won many awards for his athletic achievements and who now is a transfer student at Colgate university, once again has been honored.

The former versatile Wildcat athlete yesterday was named winner of the Don McCarnes memorial medal for service to the 1943-44 basketball team of which he was captain. He is the third played to win the award, which commemorates Don McCarnes, former Wildcat cage star and the first Northwestern athlete to die in the war.

The Army's first plane was flown by Orville Wright in 1908.

Burns Champ Among Champs But Champion Among Champs

Another of a Series
By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee

As a heavyweight champion of dubious authority, Tommy Burns was a great globe-trotter and an adept at the game of tag. He led Jack Johnson a merry chase around the world for a couple of years before L'il Artha caught up with and tagged him for keeps in 14 rounds in Sydney, Dec. 26, 1908.

Burns real name Noah Brusso, born of French-Canadian parents at Hanover, Can., June 17, 1881, was a chump among champs and a champ among chumps in the ring.

While there may be room for argument as to who was the greatest heavyweight champion, up to the retirement of Gene Tunney, there's no question that Burns was the worst. He was a chunky little fellow, 5-7, 180, deep-chested, and his unusual width of shoulders gave *him added reach.*

Thomas took a little a long way, had a keen business sense. Not even Luis Firpo, Wild Bull of the Pampas, could hold a candle to him when it came to extracting the last dollar out of matches.

Title Was Lying Around

Burns established at a time when the class was at extremely low ebb. Jeffries retired after destroying all contention, leaving his mantle to Marvin Hart, who was a third rater. Burns' claim to the title was based on his defeat of the Kentuckian and a triumph over Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, virtually a light-heavyweight.

Burns knocked out Boshter Bill Squires, heavyweight champion of Australia, in a round at Colma, Calif. July 4, 1907, in the biggest travesty on a heavyweight championship fight ever held.

Squires came here from Nazrabet, N. S. W., Ballyhooed as a second Bob Fitzsimmons, his record top-heavy with K.O.s. Boxing writers throughout the country went all out extolling this prowess, and Sunny Jim Cox froth scored what he thought a tenstrike in nabbing the match with Burns.

A street car strike tied up traffic the day of the fight. Automobiles were a rarity, but fanatic fans came from far and wide in all sorts of vehicles, mostly drays loaded to overflowing.

Squires sparsely thatched and a trifle on the heavy side, was an odds-on favorite. The fight was to go 45 rounds.

Squires bulked huge alongside Burns. Boshter Bill came out majestically and assumed a pose patterned after the position of Tom Pigg.

Australian Quince

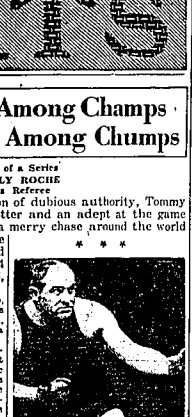
Burns skipped curiously about him for a few seconds, apparently puzzled, then suddenly sprang in and looped a haymaker against Bill's temple. Boshter teetered a bit, then flopped insurrectifly flat on his kisser. The startled crowd waited for the giant to rise and smite the pygmy Burns into the dust. But at the count of 10 the Narrabri giant was still a-slumber.

Baffled customers hurled seat cushions, boots in expectation of a long sit, into the ring until Boshter was completely buried.

Burns took Bill Squires on a world tour as a spare in case there was a dearth of other suckers.

But ever thereafter Boshter Bill was known as the Australian Quince.

Tommy Burns squeezed him dry.



Tommy Burns . . . squashed ring quinces.

Rickey Cautious About '44 Prospects for Brooklyn

By JACK HAND

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers set up here in the shadow of the ski jump until Brother Branch Rickey got in town.

The Brooklyn president arrived in a flurry of brief cases and secretaries that brought on the Bear Mountain Inn's brightest lights for the first time.

It wasn't long before the brain of the Brooklyns was leaning back against the pine panels of the press room wall and the first conference of the training season was on.

The Deacon talked mildly but continuously as he added up and subtracted from the 1944 Brooklyn roster.

"First of all about Arky Vaughan," he began. "He isn't sure he wants to leave the farm or that his health will permit him to play but I am inclined to believe he'll play."

Rickey went on to explain that Pat Ankenman, an Infielder, was the 13th player signed today. Lieut. Waner had changed his mind about reporting and Mickey Owen had been given permission to take occasional leave during the season to supervise his Missouri farm.

Manager Leo Durocher didn't have much to say.

Somebody who had seen Scout Clyde Sukeforth lounging around the lobby, looked him fit as a fiddle, day-old colt, brought up his name.

Branch smiled and opined, "He's a better than fair catcher right now even if he is 41. Yes, sir, I would say, definitely better than fair."

TRACK COACH IN NAVY

HOUSTON, Tex., March 17 (AP)—Bill Wallace, Rice track coach and former all-America football player, passed his pre-induction test and chose the navy.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Top Track Stars Enter Relays

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—The nation's top track and field talent, including eight American champions and more than 170 other outstanding athletes, will compete at Chicago stadium Saturday in the eighth annual Chicago relays.

Twin attractions will be the first competitive appearance this season of Ens. Cornelius Warmerdam, world pole vault champion, and the 17th running of the Bankers' mile, in which Gil Dodds, Boston theological student will attempt to crack his own world indoor record of 4 minutes 7.3 seconds.

The dash events are crowded with nationally known competitors.

SEE TOURNEY OPENER

CAREY, March 16—The Carey basketball boys drove to Wendell and saw the opening games of the class B district tournaments. Making the trip were Coach Don Blakeley, Irwin Cook, Warren Briggs, Ken Cook, Bill Laidlaw, John Turnbull, Ray and Earl Baird, Bob Patterson, Boyd Barton, Elwin Coates, Bob Eldredge, Melvin Wilde, and the manager, Adrian Albrethsen.

$100,000 Gate Seen For Jack-Davis Fight

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP) — Abraham Davidoff and Sidney Walker, for their St. Patrick's day 10-rounder in Madison Square garden, will attract some 17,000 fans and a $100,000 gate.

Which isn't odd, when you consider Abraham is better known as Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brooklyn boy with the lethal left, and Sidney is known to one and all as Benu Jack, Augusta, Ga., the gardener's greatest drawing card, outside the heavyweight ranks, for the last decade.

Beau, the ex-boothlack, has had 11 main-go scraps in the garden, and the total receipts of $814,654 figure out to an average of $74,050 per bout. Henry Armstrong, new best among the little guys, drew $488,267 for nine bouts, an average of $54,255.

Only twice in recent years has the garden drawn over $100,000 for a lightweight contest, and Beau was a principal in both, against Armstrong and Bob Montgomery.

Two weeks ago Montgomery, Philadelphia, outpointed the Beau to win the New York version of the lightweight crown. Two weeks before that, Davis handed Montgomery the first knockout of his career, in 63 seconds. Davis, boasting of one of the most potent left hands in the business, disposed of Buster Beaupre in 98 seconds in his last outing before he blasted Montgomery, his kayo punch compressing 20 scheduled rounds into two minutes and 41 seconds.

Beau Jack never has been knocked out, and he's a slight favorite to outbox Davis in the Shamrock day spree. But the Jacobs' bench boys say the Beau has never been in there with anyone who punches as hard as the Brooklyn boy—and they via says he will win by a kayo.

Richfield Wins Over Wendell

RICHFIELD, March 17—Indicating that they will have to be given consideration in the district boxing tournament at Jerome on March 30, 31 and April 1, Coach Ralph King's Richfield high school mittmen last night won seven and drew two bouts of an 11-bout contest with Coach Tom Prescott's Wendell team.

All the bouts were close and fast and quite a number were decided on split decisions much to the delight of the large crowd that attended.

The results follow:

Hobdy, 90, Wendell, defeated Harms, 91.

Sowersby, 104, Richfield, won from Dudley, 104.

F. Byrne, 111, Richfield, outpointed Haine, 109.

Grover, 110, Wendell, and Bluemer, 114, drew.

P. Byrne, 115, Richfield, decisioned Nelson, 115.

Helderman, 114, Richfield, defeated Byce, 118.

Stephenson, 130, Wendell, and Conner, 130, drew.

Brown, 127, Richfield, gained decision over Huffacor, 132.

Roger, 137, Richfield, outpointed Jacobson, 133.

Crow, 149, Richfield, won from Clements, 143.

R. Vaughn, 156, Richfield, beat Ambrose, 150.

Anderson, 75, Wendell, decisioned H. Rogers, 75.

Wendell King refereed the bouts with Peterson, Wendell, and Pete Brown, Richfield, the judges.

Coach King will take his team to Jerome Tuesday night for bouts with the strong Tiger boxers.

Ex-Oregon Grid Star Missing

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP) — Capt. Alexander James Klaseburgh, former Oregon State college all-coast football star, was reported missing in action today.

The war department said he had been missing since Feb. 26 when he was lost over Cherbourg, Mrs. Ruth H. Klaseburgh, his wife, and his one-year-old son, live in La Grande, Ore.

CARPENTER INDUCTED TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—Bob Carpenter, jr., 20-year-old president of the Philadelphia Phillies Jays, will report for induction into the army at Fort Dix, N. J., today. Carpenter designated General Manager Herb Pennock to direct the club in his absence.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Oilers Favored In Cage Tourney

DENVER, March 17 (AP) — The Phillips 66ers, Bartlesville, Okla., ruled as favorites today as 45 teams from 17 states prepared to open competition in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament Sunday.

Entries in the tourney closed last night and pairings will be announced today. Some field was larger than last year's, but fewer college teams were entered.

Comiskey Heir To Navy in June

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Charles Comiskey II, 18-year-old heir to the Chicago White Sox ownership, will enter the navy June 15, he revealed today.

Comiskey said he would remain in school until he enters the service. He will assume active control of the White Sox on his 21st birthday.

NOTES ON THE CAMPS

COSCARART TO STAY ON JOB

MUNCIE, Ind., March 17 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch said the Pittsburgh Pirates lost the services of infielder Pete Coscarart. He wired he has decided to stay on his defense job in Escondido, Calif.

TROSKY REJECTED

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 17 (AP)—Hal Trosky, Norway, Ia., former first baseman of the Cleveland Indians and now of the Chicago White Sox, disclosed that he had been rejected for military service because of migraine headaches.

BOB JOHNSON SIGNS

BOSTON, March 17 (AP)—The Red Sox announced outfielder Bob Johnson had signed his 1944 contract, thus becoming the first American baseball league club to sign all its players.

NEWSOME QUITS GAME

BOSTON, March 17 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced that Dick Newsome, right-handed pitcher, had sent word he was through with baseball. Newsome, who had a bad year last season, winning eight and losing 13 games, gave no reason for his decision, a Red Sox spokesman said.

GLENN IN SERVICE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 17 (AP)—Joe Glenn, purchased by the New York Yankees from Kansas City only Monday to bolster their catching department, reported to Manager Joe McCarthy yesterday and told his new boss that he had passed his draft physical and had been accepted by the naval reserve.

Ralph Metcalfe In Army OCS

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 (AP)—Ralphe Metcalfe, who was an Olympic games participant in Berlin in 1936, hopes to return to Germany in 1944 with another aim in view.

"I'm only trouble now," said the sturdy runner today, "is I'm afraid they will get Hitler before I arrive over there."

The former Marquette star arrived here this week to take the 17 weeks officer candidate course in the transportation school at New Orleans army air base.

HULSE TO DUN

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Bill Hulse of the New York A C., National AAU 800-meter champion, who hasn't won a race since Jan. 22, has entered the March 25 Red Cross meet in the 13th regiment armory. He'll race in the half-mile.

All Clubs Warm Up for Season

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Like every baseball player, Fireman Joe Beggs, Cincinnati Red hurler, likes his bite his.

Last year Joe's output was five singles in 35 trips, for a not too robust .143. Maybe that's why, out at the Red Bloomington, Ind., training camp yesterday, the Fireman moaned because it rained.

"This is the one week all year that the pitchers get a chance to hit," Joe complained as he ducked indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next week comes lots of a machine-gun will keep our so-called hitters away from the plate."

Pitchers always look good with a bat—during spring training.

At Evansville, Ind., the Detroit Tigers came up with their first training casualty as infielder Joe Wood complained of a sore arm—the same arm with which he won the distance throwing contest in Briggs stadium in 1943.

Joe, who hit a rousing .322 last year, said his arm "hasn't been right since I fell asleep with my arm hanging out the window of a train" in 1942 while in the Texas league.

If man-to-man teaching can do the trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this season, for they'll be the best-coached squad in the land the first week of the training season. Only four Sox are scheduled to report at Medford, Mass., today, and four of skipper Joe Cronin's aides will be there to handle 'em.

Chicago to Be In Ice Playoff

By United Press

The Chicago Blackhawks backed into the National League Stanley cup playoffs last night, clinching fourth place in spite of a 3 to 2 defeat by Montreal, because Boston dropped a 10 to 9 decision to Detroit to lose its chance to tie for a berth.

Boston made a determined effort to avert defeat. They were trailing 10 to 4 in the final period when word came that Chicago had lost at Montreal and that a victory would keep them in the running. They put on a furious assault that netted five goals in less than 10 minutes, but the rally fell one short of a tie. Bill Cowley, Boston, and Carl Liscoome, Detroit, each scored three goals.

Bowling Scores

ROGERSON 3, DETWEILER'S 1				
Rogerson				
Shaw	192	173	140	495
Stewart	159	133	151	443
Grove	139	149	132	420
L. Vasquez	154	149	142	445
Rogers	176	155	152	474
Totals	841	759	760	2361
Detweiler's				
Handicap	20	20	20	60
H. Weller	177	151	141	469
Cowham	132	152	135	409
Weber	154	135	156	445
Lilley	161	161	161	483
Brinegar	178	158	149	480
Totals	816	778	762	2356

DRIVEWAY MARKET 4, BOWLADROME FOUNTAIN 0				
Driveway Market				
Albin	161	149	138	442
Lee	177	151	154	482
Roper	98	131	89	318
Whitehurst	122	148	165	435
Knoble	165	133	142	444
Totals	725	697	655	2059
Bowladrome Fountain				
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Collier	148	151	148	447
Colson	178	135	122	435
Westlock	129	158	146	433
Hiller	134	118	112	364
Dummy	98	126	89	313
Totals	641	651	581	1903

BOWLADROME 4, RANDALL FLORAL 0				
Bowladrome				
Henry	148	224	174	546
Voelka	124	124	139	391
Blake	124	124	151	399
Maxwell	153	135	153	441
Hoover	140	146	148	434
Totals	704	751	765	2215
Randall Floral				
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Fall	139	124	134	397
Hoff	120	118	129	367
Randall	138	136	151	425
Weiss	109	161	110	380
Watson	129	151	148	428
Totals	676	681	723	2085

COCA-COLA 4, SUNPREZE 1				
Coca-Cola				
McVey	197	195	184	576
Sayer	174	157	157	488
McRoberts	115	178	176	469
Rede	171	158	158	487
Carlson	180	160	121	461
Totals	838	757	755	2350
Sunprez				
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Kelke	133	154	159	395
Lash	154	144	144	472
Miles	143	139	137	379
E. Zeeland	124	197	154	475
E. Zeeland	129	125	130	381
Totals	705	781	801	2064

18 MORE HERE CLASSIFIED 1-A

Eighteen new 1-A classifications emerged from the Friday meeting of Twin Falls county draft board No. 1.

They are: Joseph W. Carrol, Arthur E. Williams, John Lee Armstrong, William J. Squarer, Woodrow G. Burnett, Oral F. Clark, Floyd R. Morris, Frederick Church, William H. Clawson, John L. Whitsamore, Louis J. Satterlee, Fred R. McEwen, Joseph M. Van Handel, Gerald R. Starr, Elmer D. Heide, Charles F. Parsons, Garth Aslett and Clifford L. Jones.

James R. Molmar and John C. Prater were classified 1-A for limited service.

Classified 1-A-H (non-essential job, over 38): Ivan D. Darling, Chester M. Calhoun, Armend C. Murphy, Roy V. Alvis, Knute A. Westerntzen and Leon E. Leopold.

Classified 2-A (essential job): William T. Bennett, Dorian A. Putzier and Harvey W. Anderson.

Charles F. McClain was classified 2-B-H (job directly connected with war effort, and over 38), and George H. Gilbert was classified 2-C-H (agricultural job and over 38).

Classified 3-C: Theo Aslett, Duane Aslett, Walter H. Tews and Bill B. Eastman.

Classified 4-A (over 45): Everett John Connelley and Kenneth C. Beach.

Classified 4-F: John D. Beaver, John J. Kane, Donald E. Ryan, Howard H. Cope and William D. Denton, jr.

Neighboring Churches

JEROME CHRISTIAN
John Fretz, minister.
Mrs. E. E. Shaw, organist.
Bible school, 10 a. m., Harold Cook, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., special music, "Consecrate Thy Future, Girl," Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening vesper service, 8 p. m., sermon, "Christ's Secret of Parable."

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Kenneth L. Hendricks, minister.
Bible school 10 a. m., D. C. Smith, superintendent; morning devotional service in charge of "Kum-Jets-Ur" class; worship service, 11 a. m., sermon, "Thinking With Christ; About the Churches," special music, Christian endeavor, 7 and adult Bible study, 7 p. m., service of song and fellowship, 7 p. m., children's Christ-mas music, Bible reading and attendance contest, 7 p. m., sermon, "Christ Centrals In Life's Most Important Choices."

CHURCH OF GOD
Wilbur D. Sharp, pastor.
10 a. m., church school, Mrs. E. B. Smith, superintendent, 11 a. m., worship, sermon by pastor; 8 p. m., worship; talk of favorite hymns and opportunity for testimony, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, prayer meeting; Friday, 8 p. m., youth fellowship and recreation.

BUHL NAZARENE
Irene Jones, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior and senior N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services; 8 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Revival campaign now in progress. Rev. Ralph Lawrence, Fort Wayne, Ind., Evangelist will close at 11 a. m. Sunday, March 19. Sunday, 8 p. m.; also meeting Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

FILER NAZARENE
Lester Johnston, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior and senior N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services, 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE
C. J. Kinsley, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior and senior N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services, 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

JEROME NAZARENE
Forrest Hill, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior and senior N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services, 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

WENDELL NAZARENE
James Harmening, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

GOODING NAZARENE
Mrs. Victoria Roberts, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., 8 p. m., Evangelistic services; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

HANSEN BAPTIST
A. Bennett, pastor.
10 a. m., Bible school, Robert Pettigrew, superintendent; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. services; 8 p. m., Worship. Ladies Missionary union will meet Tuesday afternoon at D. E. Spain home near Kimberly; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
John Mitchell, pastor.
10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Harold Mercer, superintendent; 11:30 a. m., Worship.

HANSEN

Miss Norma Reynolds, student at the Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, visited recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reynolds. Accompanying her was Byron Babbel, Twin Falls, who is being transferred from Ogden to a base in California.

Joe Frochlich has returned to his home from the Twin Falls county general hospital, where he has received medical attention for the past week.

Mrs. W. A. Colner and daughter, Miss Orlette Colner, returned from Denver, where they visited with their son and brother, George Colner, who is stationed with the army at Buckley field.

Orville Denny, machinist mate second class, who has been stationed at Camp Perry, Va., for the past several months, has been transferred to Shoemaker, Calif., according to his mother, Mrs. Winona Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thaemert held an oyster fry at their home recently for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trase and son, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and sons, Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith left for Barstow, Ariz., where they will visit with Mr. Smith's father, who is in failing health.

Ten members of the Hansen Grange attended the recent Pomona Grange session at Filer, where the Hansen Grange acted as host.

Mrs. Alla Burdick has returned from Kansas where she was called by the death of her mother.

Miss Grace Burdick was recently taken to the Twin Falls county general hospital for an emergency appendecitomy.

Mrs. M. L. Hill is improving at her home following a month's illness. She received one week of medical attention at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Also improving is Mrs. E. W. Durk, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks.

Tank Crew Finds Italy Not so Sunny

Blinding snowstorm on eighth army front in Italy makes the going tough for this Canadian tank crew. They must dismount, take less easy trail around, and pilot their next move through the blizzard-swept Italian mountain country. (NEA radio telephoto)

At the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister.
9:45 a. m., Church school, Frank W. Marsh, general superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Worship service; sermon, "Why We Believe in The Trinity—Trina of Life," special music, "Number for two violins, piano and organ, 'On Wings of Song,' Mendelssohn," Mrs. Ivan Rich, Mrs. A. E. Evans and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Robert Miller; memorial service for Clifford G. Masters, killed in action in Italy, 7:30 p. m., Youth fellowship led by Rev. Travis Jones, boys group will be present; evening service and fellowship and social period, 8 p. m., 8 p. m., Worship service, sermon, "The Tragedy of Neglect," Tuesday, 8, Fidelity class meets at Ray McMullin home for social; Patrick party; Wednesday, 8 p. m., rehearsal led by pastor, review and discussion of Old Testament prophets, led by the class in the leadership school, Mrs. H. Paul Jones, chairman; Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Ellis Sexton, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Alfred Herrion, superintendent; Bible class lesson, "The Feeding of Five Thousand." Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., church service, old fashioned congregational singing, sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service. Friday, 8 p. m., Pentecostal Discovers service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Lewis S. Shaw, minister.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Agnes Edwards, superintendent; 11 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Counts Fans service, 7 p. m., Evangelistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, President, 7:45 p. m., Junior meeting, President. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; 8 p. m., Prayer, praise and Bible study. 7 p. m., Young People's prayer meeting, 10:30-11 p. m., Nazarene broadcast over KTFI.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Marvin H. Zagel, minister.
10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. W. Moeller, Charles Jones, division; pastor teach the adult section. 11 a. m., Divine worship with sermon by pastor, "Argos, A Lost Religion." The members of the Ladies' Aid society will remain for a brief business meeting, 9:30 a. m. Special service during which the new honor roll of service men will be dedicated; Rev. W. H. Hillmer, executive secretary of Oregon and Washington district of Lutheran church, will preach sermon; Church's centennial celebrations will be used for first time during this service. Anthem by male choir: "If Thou Hast Suffer God To Guide Thee. Sunday school staff will meet Monday, 8:30 p. m. Walther League Bible hour Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Children open daily for instruction in Christian Fundamentals Saturdays, 2 p. m. Lutheran hour over KTFI Saturday, 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
10 a. m., Sunday school, Clifton Smallwood, superintendent; 10:25 a. m., Morning worship led by pastor; 11 a. m., Worship; sermonette for children; sermon subject: "Sin and Forgiveness." 7 p. m., B. Y. P. D.; 8 p. m., Worship with old fashioned hymn sing and sermon from Book of John. Thursday, Ladies' Aid will meet at home of Mrs. F. A. Moon, 165 Taylor street in the afternoon.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Meryl E. Swentzel, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Mrs. Hugh Hopkins, superintendent; Worship, 11 a. m., Sermon, subject: "The Second Coming of Christ"; Children's hour, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., Friday, Jr. C. E. The M. M. A. will meet with Mrs. Hancock, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

BETHEL TEMPLE
B. M. David, pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school, B. K. Aldrich, superintendent; 11:30 a. m., Worship; a service of praise and music; sermon by pastor; 6 p. m., Young people's meeting, Kathryn Roberts, speaker; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, with prayer for the sick, and opportunity for baptism; musical numbers by the orchestra and chorus; sermon by the pastor; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible school; 10 p. m., broadcast service; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7 p. m., fellowship meeting; Saturday, 2 p. m., Children church.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. Ivan H. Johnson, pastor.
Church school, 9:45 a. m., Albert Richter, superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Weaver teaches the Bible class division, and the pastor the young people; Worship, 11 a. m.; E. H. Ferrell leads singing with Irene Baker at piano; pastor, back from meetings in Washington, will begin series of pre-Easter messages; sermon topic: "The All-inclusive Question;" evening service, 7:45 p. m., Sunset prayer and Bible study hour. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Maj. and Mrs. W. Knowell, in charge.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Company meeting for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 8:15 p. m., Young People's Legion, Eloise Matthews, leader; 8:45 p. m., Salvation meeting; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class; 8 p. m., Bible study and praise meeting; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Junior songsters and club meeting, 418 Fifth avenue North; Thursday, 7 p. m., Legion home league, 429 Fifth Avenue North; 8 p. m., Bible study meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Young People's club meets, 429 Fifth Avenue North.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Mark C. Chronenberger, minister.
9:45 a. m., Church school, Frank W. Marsh, general superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Worship service, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers of God," Joan Lindeman will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and choir will sing the anthem, "Sing, All the Earth," by Thompson, with incidental solos and duet by Ida and Elva Olson; Mrs. H. N. Terry, director of music; Communion Service for all believers; entire morning service is broadcast over KTFI, 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor Junior, intermediates and young people; 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, "Abundant Life" sermon will be on throne, "A Man Who Came Back Has Arrived to Speak for God." Jason Reynolds will lead the congregational song service and the Mel Chorus Welcomes, choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout troop 27 meets in church basement with Max Fern Suddereth, 188 Taylor avenue east on Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m., Raymond L. Alder and party begin six evangelistic meeting, services nightly except Monday; "Booster Club" composed of juniors and intermediates will meet daily at 4 p. m. beginning Friday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. S. Bryant, evangelist.
Bible study, 10 a. m., sermon: "Ye Are Witnesses of Jesus," morning after at Kimberly; Evangelist meeting there daily, 2:30 p. m., across the street from Kimberly Drugs; radio broadcast over KTFI Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday and Friday, at 2:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
Rev. L. Wilson Mills, vicar.
4th Sunday in Lent: 8 a. m., Holy communion; 10 a. m., church school; 11:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Holy communion; 8 p. m., Lenten guild; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
G. T. Clark, pastor.
10 a. m., Church school, L. M. Hall, superintendent; 11 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Junior high school choir will be guests with special numbers, special service, "Christ's Coming to Jerusalem." Theme of Christ's visit to Jerusalem, Christian Science Reader, Miss Dorothy Lall, pianist, Miss Marion Smith, organist; "What Will It Do to Your Life?" 8 p. m., Vesper service.

TWIN FALLS SECOND WARD L. D. S.
Bishop J. C. Fredericksen
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Priesthood meeting 11:30 a. m., Sacrament meeting, 2:30 p. m., Annual Relief society meeting, Author Conlin, speaker; Members of the high council: Thomas M. Lee, Ira N. Hunt, special interest class speaker, Dr. O. T. Fisher; Wednesday, Primary, 3 p. m., Thursday, Relief society, 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Church service, 11 a. m., "Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon, which will be read in Christian Science churches throughout the world, on Sunday, March 19. The Golden Text is: "Draw near unto God, and he will make to yourselves unclean prize; I am the Lord your God." Herbert Wright, Reading room, 205 Main avenue East, is open daily except Sunday and holidays from 1 to 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Herbert Hoyt, pastor.
Divine worship, "Good Enough To Die For Me, Too Good To Live With Them," 11 a. m.; Parents short book, 9:35 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; "What Lutherans Believe" course for all Instruction Series, 10:15 a. m.; "Victory Vespers," Web hostess, 8 p. m., all Men's Club meets with sermon: "A Victory Over Our Flesh."

St. Valentine's Hospital

JEROME, March 17 — Patients admitted to St. Valentine's hospital, recently included Miss Marlene Andrus, Jerome; Lin Cooper, Richfield; Bert McKee, Jerome; Miss Beverly Paris, Jerome; Mrs. Herbert McDonald and infant daughter, Jerome.

Discharged this week were: Mrs. James Howard, Jerome; Lin Cooper, Dietrich; Miss Sheila Dopson, Hazelton; Henry Doemmer, Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, Jerome; Miss Marlene Andrus, Jerome; Master Dennis Hansen, Hazelton; Merrill Hepworth, Jerome; Mrs. Heber Prescott, Jerome; Master Ross Shepperd, Jerome; Master Eddie Spotford, Jerome; Mrs. Hubert Fry and infant son; Mrs. William Nix and infant daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Frank Crowther, Richfield; Mrs. Theodore Nab and infant son, Jerome.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SUPER AIRLINER PLAN ANNOUNCED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 17 (AP)—Plans for postwar construction of a 72-ton commercial stratoliner, capable of carrying 85 passengers as a day plane and 76 as a sleeper, with such luxurious accommodations as bars, buffet and lounge, were announced Thursday by Douglas Aircraft company.

Powered by four radial engines the sky giant will have a wing spread of 173 feet, a fuselage length of 123 feet and a height over-all of nearly 44 feet, the announcement stated.

Designed primarily for future transoceanic airplanes, the craft will be so streamlined, the announcement said, that instead of the usual pilot inclosure forward it will have two "echo" or "fly eyes" set into the curve of the nose section, one each for pilot and copilot.

BUHL

Mrs. Earl Clark is visiting in Salt Lake with relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Stayner, has gone to Batavilla, R. I., where her husband, Dave Stayner, petty officer first class, is stationed at Camp Endicott.

Mrs. Frank Hart (Lesene Hoobing, Portland, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hoobing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swallow have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Anderson, Potts, Kan.

WILLKIE MAY RUN AS INDEPENDENT

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A prediction by Senator O'Daniel, D. Tex., that Wendell L. Willkie would run as an independent if he fails to win the Republican presidential nomination provoked prompt disagreement by Willkie supporters today as the candidate himself took off from New York for a campaign in Wisconsin.

O'Daniel's assertion that Willkie would not back up another Republican nominee brought this comment from Senator Weeks, R., Mass., who has taken an active part in the 1940 nominee's pre-convention campaign this year:

"In my opinion, Senator O'Daniel is 100 per cent wrong."

The question of what Willkie might do if he does not win the nomination has bothered some Republicans, but Weeks pointed to the candidate's recent statement that he, Willkie, could not conceive of the Republicans nominating anybody he could not support.

Willkie's campaign thus far has been directed largely at the bloc of so-called independent voters who usually do not pay much attention to party lines. He frankly feels that he has more appeal to this group than any other Republican aspirant, contending also that the Republicans must have this marginal vote if they are to win.

German Refugee Raids Own Town As Yank Bomber

AT A FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, March 17 (AP) — A 23-year-old German who fled to the United States five years ago told today, with tears in his eyes but with bitterness toward the Nazis, how he participated in the bombing of his home town in southern Germany.

A waist-gunner on an American bomber, he must remain anonymous since the Germans hold his brother in a concentration camp.

It was a sad but thrilling experience as he looked down on the streets he knew. For a moment, he said, he felt homesick, then remembered his mother, father and two sisters slain by the gestapo and his brother, a gestapo prisoner.

This was his story of his first trip over Germany:

"I had no particular reaction when we first heard what the target would be but as we crossed into Germany I got terribly excited looking out of the window for landmarks.

"When I saw some of the hills I knew a flash of homesickness got me for a second. I couldn't have shot anything if I wanted to just then but that feeling soon passed and I was back on the alert for enemy fighters. When we came across the center of the town I could pick out a few buildings."

He is raiding Germany at his own request.

MacArthur Sees Dead Foe

General Douglas MacArthur (left) looks at a dead Jap during the general's inspection of American positions on newly-invaded Los Negros island in the Admiralty group in the southwest Pacific. (AP wirephoto from U. S. army signal corps.)

Last Rites Held For John Hlavaty

BUHL, March 17 — Funeral services for John Hlavaty were held in the Evans and Johnson funeral chapel, with the Rev. D. S. Campbell officiating.

Pallbearers were Frank Hack, Frank Kodesh, Antone Machacek, Frank Chandler, Harvey King and Emil Bernardi. Mrs. D. S. Campbell sang two solos, playing her own accompaniment, and also played the prelude and the postlude. Burial was in the Buhl cemetery.

OAKLEY

The Oakley second ward Relief society celebrated the anniversary of the organization with a social at the home of Mrs. Alice Erickson. A program, games and a pot-luck lunch were features of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schofield have moved from Grace to Oakley where Mr. Critchfield will set up a welding and machine shop.

A baby girl was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lovell at the Cottage hospital at Burley.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Ferry Students' Bonds at $13,000

GLENNS FERRY, March 17 — Glenns Ferry Schools have purchased more than $13,000 in war stamps and bonds this year, Sales started early in September, and include both grades and high school.

The high school groups attempt to participate 100 per cent in sales, since they are permitted to fly their "schools at war" flag each week they participate at least 90 per cent. Last week only the sophomore group failed, bringing the entire school average down to 97 per cent.

SOLONS AT ODDS OVER FCC FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — Democrats and Republicans clashed in the senate Thursday over an administration attempt to win a $1,500,000 appropriation for continued operation of the federal communications commission's radio intelligence division.

The house cut that sum from the FCC's appropriation for the next fiscal year starting July 1, but Senator Mead, D., N. Y., offered an amendment to put it back. Mead said an investigation by President Roosevelt last year proved the FCC intelligence services were valuable to the army and navy civilian government agencies.

Senator Bridges, R., N. H., asserted the President was trying to "superimpose his authority over that of the army and navy by continuing this agency which is duplicating intelligence activities" of the armed services.

The senate recessed until Monday without taking a ballot on the Mead amendment.

Earlier, Senator Downey, D., Calif., failed in a move to restore $1,890,000 of a $4,145,000 slash in the civil service commission's appropriation.

Ward Conference Is Held in Unity

UNITY, March 17—Ward conference was held here recently with sessions at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning speakers were R. O. Hatch and Samuel Bulkley of the high council, Herman Stoker of the bishopric and President Heart. Declo. Mrs. Sybil Lake gave a reading and Mrs. Glendora Allred, Burley, told a story to the children.

At the evening session Bishop Crane gave a report of the ward activities. Speakers were J. Fred Adams and Morris Baker, high councilmen; Clarence Rasmall, Pelis, and Olven Hogan, Burley. President Heart presented certificates of award for personal achievement in the priesthood to Danford Crane, Keith Meldrum and Bryce Baker.

LIGHTNINGS TO LONDON

• By CAPT. BERNARD W. CRANDELL

THE TOMCATS TANGLE WITH TROUBLE

V

The next fighter squadron to make the *jump out of Labrador* was a famed unit of the last war. This old squadron had had some hot days back in 1918, but none of them held a candle to the memorable day of July 6, 1942. Four sections of four P-38's each were to fly over nearly every square mile of water in the Davis Strait from the Arctic Circle to the southern coast of Greenland.

An 8,000 foot ceiling and 30-mile visibility had been promised to the Lightnings, each quartet following a B-17, took off at intervals for Greenland that morning. The weather forecast proved to be about as accurate as a *DNB Berlin news* broadcast.

The flight sections were named for easy radio identification. Tomcat Black, Tomcat White, Tomcat Yellow, and Tomcat Green. Tomcat Black was first off the runway. The four P-38's streaked through the skies which suddenly changed from blue to gray at the half-way mark. Ice began to form. They attempted to climb over the cloud bank, but couldn't get above 25,000 feet.

One Lightning lost sight of the golding Fortress completely but found his bearings and went on to the Greenland base successfully and by himself. The others stuck to the tail of the B-17 which turned around and went back to Labrador.

Tomcat White, following Tomcat Black by 10 minutes, hit the same overcast. They asked the Fortress what it was going to do. There was no answer. The dynamotor which furnishes power for the radio had caught fire, it was learned later, and one of the four engines had developed supercharger trouble. He headed back without answering. Only one pilot was able to stay with it; the remainder of the flight picked it up later or found their way back to Labrador by radio beam.

So far, not so good. One P-38 had slipped through the barrier nature had set up, the rest had put in harrowing hours of flying about in a fog and were back where they had started from. And by this time sections Tomcat Yellow and Green were in the air over Davis Strait, bucking the same unfinished long weather.

Their lead B-17 was unable to contact the base for a report on weather *at the* two Greenland airdromes; there was a radio "blackout," peculiar to the atmosphere in that region. They climbed to 20,000 feet but saw a higher bank of clouds ahead of them. It appeared to break off to the north, however, so they headed that way. Tomcat Yellow let down to 10,000 and found a break in the overcast. Green followed and continue all the way down to the level of the waves, but there was no further break in the gray, blank wall.

Green began to pick up ice, so climbed up to 4,000 and broke out between *cloud layers*. The B-17 navigator called Yellow (radio communication between the planes at short distance was still possible) and said he was returning to Labrador, thinking he was a lot closer to the field there than he actually was.

Major Chambers in the lead B-17 (Yellow) radioed that weather was clear at Labrador base. Green, after some hours of flying, made landfall some 350 miles north of the Labrador drome, where the B-17 navigator got his bearings. If the gas held out, they could still make it back to their starting point.

* * *

They made the drome, all right. They had taken off at 11 in the morning and landed back on the same runway at 7 that night, to the minute. The pilots were so stiff with cold and exhaustion that they had to be pried from their seats.

Meanwhile, Tomcat Yellow had struck out for destination, disconnected only by the soupy weather, but by occasional remarks they *picked up from the Green radios*, such as: "Better get that life raft ready. . . . Boy, if I ever see land again I'm going to drink a quart of whiskey in one gulp!" The men were skating on the thin ice of tragedy, and knew it.

Yellow flew on instruments between 20,000 to 25,000 feet for an hour and finally broke out of the overcast about 15 miles from the Greenland coast. Flying along it in a northerly direction they at last sighted the fjord. They hit the steel mat after being outborne for seven hours. Five out of 16 fighters had *gotten through, but none had been* lost. When weather permitted the rest were to come in then take off on the perilous leg to Iceland. Three P-38's were badly needed in Britain, and Monk Hunter had vowed that they would get there, come hell or high water. A little of both had come his way, and more was still to come.

NEXT: Zero-Zero.

EDEN

Murray Seifres is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Land and friends.

Mrs. Marjory Hatlen has gone to Mississippi to be near her husband who is stationed there Orville Stephens, her father, accompanied Mrs Harlow as far as Little Rock, Ark.

Pfc. Delmar Stephens has been transferred to Camp Hughes, Tex. At the time of his departure Mrs. Stephens was unable to accompany him because of the illness of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz have moved to the Bud Davis residence.

Eden Boy Scouts under the direction of their leader, William Taylor have collected old magazines and newspapers for the paper drive, amounting to one and one-fourth tons. A price is offered to the troop collecting the largest quantity.

Pictures taken in the grade school 6th 1st were received Mar. 14.

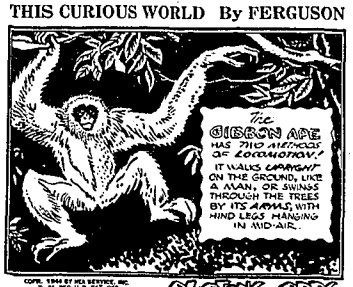
Report from local Red Cross collectors state the drive is going well. Anyone having been missed may contact the collector for their section: Mrs. Myrtle Harding for south of Main street and Reverend Helen Taylor, north of Main street.

The first recorded use of cannons on ships dates back to the 13th century.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I sure got stuck on this bunch—they don't do anything but lie on those spiked beds!"

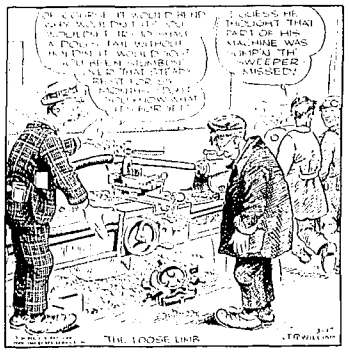
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



SCORCHY

BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

"Earl is all packed and waiting for his greetings from the President"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"I brought your breakfast up, dear! By the way, Mrs. Jones phoned and said her husband told her you cleaned up in the poker game last night!"

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

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DEADLINES, for Classified only
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 4 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 all kinds of concrete work phone Lonnie Smith, 1321J, Twin Falls.

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

ANTHA Lee Harbert, naturopathic physician. Appointment, Telephone 208, Smith Building.

YOUR OWN personalized stationery. 500 pieces $2.99. Jay Hill, "The Magazine Man," 456-W.

WESTWOOD INSULATION saves fuel, keeps house cooler in summer. One bag covers 20 sq. ft. 4 inches thick. $1.19 per bag. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY.

HEATING SERVICE
Furnace, stoker, oil burner
Cleaning and repairing
Robert E. Lee Sales Co.
426 Main S. Phone 155W

—NOW OPEN—
EVANS SERVICE
southeast corner of Filer
General repair—Auto, tractor

PERSONALS

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

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LADY desires transportation Los Angeles or vicinity. Share expenses, help drive. Phone 1373.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north, Phone 2326.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—414 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

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 206. Marcella Thomas-Mayme McCabe.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Change purse, $23.20 money order receipt. Gritt, Phone 0382R1.

LOST: Armstrong 2 in. pipe stock and die, 455 Addison, W. J. Spencer, Reward.

LOST: Lady's black whipcord bag containing about $11.00 in bills and silver. Please leave at Idaho Theater. Reward.

BLACK billfold containing no money belonging to Yoshio Nakayama. Reward for return to Swift & Co. Hatchery Dept.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE man, past middle age, desires full or part time work—preferably bookkeeping. Phone 1709W.

MARRIED man with son seventeen years old want farm work. C. A. Arnett, Eden.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

WOMAN cook wanted at once. Apply in person. Hansen's Cafe.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted. Send written application to Box 517, Filer.

GIRL to help in kitchen and attend automatic dishwasher. Apply at Newberry's.

POPCORN girl wanted for Saturday and Sunday work. Snowball's Sport Shop.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced or inexperienced. Apply in person. Scott's Lunch.

MIDDLE aged lady to care for home, man and wife—lady is invalid. Good pay. Phone 1504W.

WANTED: Two or three experienced waitresses. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Apply in person, Campbell's Cafe

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper.
GOOD SALARY
J. E. WHITE AGENCY

HELP WANTED—MALE

TRUCK drivers at once. Good wages. Phone 331, Hagerman, Idaho.

FARM hand married or single. House, milk, electricity. Phone 0386J4.

MAN wanted for grocery delivery. Good salary. Inquire Drive-Way Market.

EXPERIENCED, single, general farm hand. Alvin Meyerhoff, phone 4-J5, Eden.

TWO men for inside plant work. Call at the plant. Idaho Packing Company.

WANTED: Married man for farm work. Phone 542, Castleford. A Kramer, Buhl, Route 2.

SINGLE man for general farm work. Able to milk and handle horses. Albert Knigge. Phone 0189J11.

IRRIGATOR: Will furnish house, electricity, and garden. Pay $175 month experienced man. Phone Filer 75-J2.

DRAFT exempt man for dairy and delivery work. Good wages. Riverside Dairy, Gooding.

WANTED: Someone with help to raise 10-65 acres onions on shares. Good ground. R. L. Wood, Box 25, Phone 2728, Hammett, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED irrigator or someone willing to learn. Have essential units for deferment, four room house. 5 west, 4 south South Park. Phone 0297R11.

TOP cook wanted. Young family man preferred, no other need apply. Good, steady job, good living quarters available. Alpine Cafe, Ketchum, Idaho.

MODERN ranch wants experienced irrigator. Waters easily. Top wages, permanent year around job. Good working conditions. Deep Creek Stock Farm, Phone 322J3, Buhl.

Boys wanted to sell papers on downtown streets. Apply at
TIMES-NEWS OFFICE

BOYS! BOYS!
12 Years and Older

The Times-News will have several openings for city carrier routes available soon.

Good paying, easy, part time work for steady, ambitious boys and girls.

MAKE APPLICATION AT
TIMES-NEWS OFFICE
(back of Postoffice)

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

DEPENDABLE man to work nights. Also woman to tray eggs on Saturday. Hayes Hatchery.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

ELDERLY couple to care for elderly man. Good pay. P. O. Box 942, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Wool presser. Experience preferred. Apply Babbel's Clothing Clinic, Phone 842.

EXPERIENCED or unexperienced help needed now. Apply in person. All types of work including counter and checking available. Apply today to Richardson's Cleaners and Dyers.

FURNISHED APTS.

SMALL modern apartment, 1413 Kimberly Road. Bus. Phone 1747—2326.

TWO room apartment, bath; also cabins. 210 Washington street north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICELY furnished rooms, ground floor, private entrances. Beauty Rest mattresses, tiled baths. Clean, quiet, comfortable. By the month. Towle's Motel, Jerome.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOM house, in city limits. Close to school. Large garden spot. Inquire 127 Quincy.

2 NICE rooms, clean, built-ins, hardwood floors. Quiet. 391 Jackson.

FURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN three room house. Adults. Garden. Garage. 530 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: A modern two bedroom house. Jim Kopp, phone 806-M.

PERMANENT tenant wants modern 2 or 3 bedroom home. Will lease. Phone 1504J.

FURNISHED home, preferably three bedrooms. References. Phone 1679J, W. G. Campbell, Jr.

WANT to rent or lease furnished dairy on shares. Can handle thirty or more cows. Experienced and references. Write Box 215, Filer, Idaho, or phone 216.

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CHATTEL LOANS
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Livestock—Crops
Farm equipment
6% Interest
Rapid — Confidential
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You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mo.	6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.36	18.46	12.84	10.05
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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. 22. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

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117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

A LOCAL SERVICE
FOR A QUICK CASH LOAN
$50. TO $300
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AUTOMOBILES - FURNITURE
DAIRY COWS
with small, monthly payments
to suit your budget
NO DELAY — NO CO-SIGNERS
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230 Main avenue north
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SERVICE LOAN
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Auto - Furniture - Livestock
Loans
B. H. (Bert) BROWN, owner
(Across from Idaho Theater)
129 Shoshone N. Phone 660

REAL ESTATE WANTED

4 or 5 room house
or acreage close in.
SEE E. A. MOON

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOMS and bath, hot water furnace, stoker, fireplace, immediate possession. $6,500. Located 261 Seventh avenue north. Phone 1134 or 1048.

MODERN 5 room dwelling. Good location. Hardwood floors, stoker heat. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $4500.

2 ACRE tract. New modern home. Furnace heat. Fruit. Close in.

CECIL C. JONES
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6 ROOM, strictly modern 3 bedroom home. Stoker, fireplace. East part. A real home.

1 DUPLEX HOME. Stoker. 5 rooms downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs. Close in. Terms.

1 3 BEDROOM home, furnace. $1750. Terms.

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FOR SALE

Acreage and 4 room modern home, fine condition, built-ins, lots of flowers, fruit and vineyard. With or without Bustane Gas Equipment. See Owner at Liquid Gas & Appliance Co., 1600 Kimberly Road.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Four rooms and bath on truck lane. Small down payment. Terms. Phone 328 or 97.

~~6 room modern home, good location,~~ $3250 . . . 5 room modern home, ½ A. land. Immediate poss. $6000.
W. O. SMITH

ACREAGE TRACT with nice 5 room house, cement basement with drain, furnace and stoker, garage, and on city bus line. Only $4500.

5 room house modern except heat. Hardwood floors, garage, close in. $3300. Immediate possession.

C. E. ADAMS
137 Main Ave. E. Phone 304
Successor to BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS

5-ROOM MODERN HOME
Maple floors, furnace heat, garage. Located in east part—$4200.

4-ROOM HOME
Modern except heat, newly redecorated. Irrigation water for garden, $2500.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR RENT: Forty without buildings, four miles east Twin Falls. 1025 Shoshone street north.

80 ACRES of land to rent on northside tract. See J. E. White. Phone 247.

½ ACRE, 4 room house, chicken house. 1 block west substation, north 2nd house on right. Willa Smith.

RENT: 180 acres near Tuttle. Alfalfa, crop land, blue grass, waters easy. 2 houses. B. A. Diesel % Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

FOR RENT—160 acres well fenced land near Amsterdam. Some Grimm alfalfa. Water furnished by tenant. See A. E. Kunkel.

FOR SALE: 80 acre farm, mile north of northwest corner of townsite, Aberdeen, Idaho. 8 room house, machine shed, granary, large potato cellar, 2 chicken houses, good fences, A-1 potato ground. See Al Johnson, % Mrs. Arms, Aberdeen.

4 ACRES with nice modern house, good outbuildings.
4 ACRES, nearly new modern home.
C. Q. KELLY, Ph. 1008M.
1145 E. Heyburn

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WANTED: 2 way tractor plow, George Kawai, Route 3, Phone 0189R4.

CASE tractor disc, 5 foot, nearly new. Call 513J, Hansen.

F-12 tractor, mower, plow, power take-off. Good rubber, good condition. Cash. Ernest Dilworth, 2½ miles south Cary.

OLD STYLE John Deere manure spreader. 1 east, 3½ south Kimberly, Rudolf Martens.

CATERPILLAR 20 tractor in first class condition with manure loader. 28x46 Advance Rumley grain thresher with clover attachment very good shape. Wm. Boehlke, 2 east, 5½ south of Buhl. Route 1, phone 74J10, Filer.

HAY rack, wagon. Schenkel, 2 mi. south, 1¾ west-southwest Filer.

BEARCAT hay chopper with elevator, in good working condition. Phone 307W. R. B. Randell.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 TONS choice alfalfa hay. L. J. Malone, Phone 0291J3.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1838M, Twin Falls.

150 TONS alfalfa hay. See LeBrun Brothers at Richfield.

33 TONS hay, 4 south, ½ east Twin Falls. Phone 1447.

WEST End feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 155, Buhl

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

BUGLER FEEDS

Baby Chick Starter	$4.00 Cwt.
Baby Chick Scratch	3.25 Cwt.
Growing Mash 17%	3.65 Cwt.
Laying Mash 20%	3.55 Cwt.
Dairy Ration 17%	2.50 Cwt.

Peat Moss, Oyster Shell, Grits, Garden Seeds, Seed Potatoes.
GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

125 SACKS seed potatoes and 35 tons hay. Phone 28J14, Kimberly.

SALE: 1,000 sacks Gem potato seed, guaranteed one year from Blue tag. This stock purchased last year from Gus Steinman, Ashton. C. D. McClain, Filer.

POTATO SEED FOR SALE
1st year out of Blue Tag Ashton dry land seed.
LEM A. CHAPIN

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.

ELECTRIC brooders, fuel oil brooders, electric elements for homemade brooders. Thermostats. Galvanized waterers and feeders. Hayes Hatchery.

NEW HAMPSHIRES
Special sale on started chicks.
These are all No. 1 chicks.
Phone us for bargain prices.
HARDING'S WEST END
HATCHERY
Buhl Phone 325-R3

Swift's Baby Chicks
Hatching each Wednesday until March 8th—each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.
Have special lots available March 15th and March 22nd.
—ORDER NOW—
Swift's Chick Mash
Swift's Egg Mash
Mashes contain full protein requirements.
SWIFT & COMPANY
264 4th Avenue south
Phone 155

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Radio and electrical repairing. Home Appliance Repair. 526 Main So. Ph. 2294.

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All kind concrete work and bldg. construction. Call Lonnie Smith, 1321J.

● *CLEANERS & DYERS*
Doss Drive In — 232 2nd St. E. Ph. 784
Richardson's. 126 2nd St. W. Ph. 870

● *DIAMONDS*
KEEPSAKE—Sterling Jewelry Co.

● *FLOOR SANDING*
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● *GLASS—RADIATORS*
Benton Glass & Radi. 230 2 Av. E. P. 405W

● *KEY SHOP*
Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● *MONEY TO LOAN*
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● *MIMEOGRAPHING*
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● *PLUMBING and HEATING*
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 283.

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● *TYPEWRITERS*
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

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4 WEEK old New Hampshire, Austra Whites, Rhode Island Red pullets, or straight run. Hayes Hatchery.

POPULAR breeds hatching Tuesday and Friday. 100% pullorum tested flocks. No custom hatching.
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135 Main East Phone 238W

Order now for spring delivery.
Triple-bred Leghorns and Hampshires
Sales agents for Sales & Bourke
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

COOKING apples at Goertzen's, ¾ mile east of Washington school.

SWEET Cider! Very good! 15c gallon. Open 9-12, 1-5. Idaho Vinegar and Cider Company.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

35 RED laying hens; 55 rabbits; 5 hutches. Cheap. Phone 0494J1.

A GOOD smooth mouthed horse. Call Morris Moore, 0187R5, Twin Falls.

FIVE year old small mare, saddle broke. Phone 337 or 1029.

GUERNSEY cow, pointer dog, Red cockerels. 4th house south ball park.

SALE: 5 extra good springer heifers from 5 gallon cows. Phone 0393R3.

FOR SALE: 20 yearling dairy heifers. Stockgrower's Commission Company, Saturday.

GUERNSEY or Holstein springer heifers. T. B. and Bangs tested. W. E. Teater, 2 north, 2½ east of Hansen bridge.

NEW horses arriving each week; all colors. Most all well broke and gentle. Some outstanding sorrels. Nigel H. Campbell, 1½ miles south of Hurley.

PETS

POINTER pups 3 months old. Eligible for registration. Phone 1385J.

PUREBRED wire-haired terrier puppies. $25; canary hens. 166 Blue Lakes north.

WANTED TO BUY

4 OR 5 TONS baled hay—first or second. Phone 1504W.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's, Phone 5.

WILL pay top cash price for portable typewriter and Presto pressure cooker. Box 1131, Jerome, Idaho.

USED POTATO sorter, good condition. Write to H. Kurose, Rt. 3, Twin Falls or Phone 0189-R1.

WANT TO BUY: Late model truck. Prefer two speed axle. Write Box 54, Times-News.

CASH IN! Sell articles you seldom use but others need for cash or war savings stamps. See Gamble's first.

WANTED: Hay derrick. Must be good condition. Phone 51J2, Kimberly. Rudolf Martens.

ANY available used tractors or used tractor machinery. Phone 288, Gooding and we'll call immediately to look at it.

LUCKY wants to buy your watches, clocks, guns, radio, electric and gas motors, furniture, stoves and anything of value. 236 Main south.

MISC. FOR SALE

PRESSURE tank, 750 gal. in good condition. Wm. Egbert, Murtaugh.

PRE-WAR bicycle, ridden only 100 miles. Phone 0240-J5, George Long.

VICTOR adding machine, 8 row, good as new. Also subtracts. $75. Phone 286J2, Jerome.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

29 B Clipper cleaner and screens suitable for seed. Also rubber rolls for beans. Good condition. Box 5, Times-News.

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 18x24, good for insulating chicken pens and barns. 2c each. Times-News.

SHALLOW well pump, nearly new; rear bumper sewing machine luggage carrier, oak library table; sewing machine and Kirby supplies, service. Phone 2525J16, Filer. Snyder's Shop.

MEN
GET your coveralls, work shirts, sox, etc. at
WESTERN AUTO

—GRAVEL—
suitable for driveway
or cement work.
PHONE 237-M

FOR SALE
SEED POTATOES, 1 year from certification. Dug before the freeze.
1 GUERNSEY bull 2 years old. 1 grey mare 6 years old.
CHEVROLET 2 door Special Deluxe sedan. Low mileage. A-1 rubber. Phone 231J13, Filer.
1 mi. so., ½ mi. W. of S. W. corner Filer
L. C. PIERCE

BEAUTIFUL fringed floral rugs. 27x44. Just 98c in King's Basement.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

10-Inch Stover burr mill, like new.
2 Wheel luggage trailer, A-1 construction.
6 Foot Case Oil bath mower, new; can sell without certificate.
6 Ft. McCormick Deering oil bath mower, like new.
Brown Lipe transmission, like new.
2 Bench vises.
1 Blacksmith vise.
10 H.P. Westinghouse motor, 3 phase.
1½ Horse GE Electric motor.
40 H.P. Buda power unit, A-1 condition.
105 Cu. ft. Schramm Air Compressor, rubber mounted.
Case heavy duty pickup baler, A-1 condition.
Two 10-Inch Case Hammermills, new.
Steel stock trailer.
Flat bed trailer 8x14, tilting type bed with hand wench.
Fordson tractor with 6 ft. mower, A-1 condition.
AC 6 ft. combine, A-1 condition.
Rubber tired wagon.
5 H.P. Gas engine.
1½ H.P. International gas engine, enclosed type.
Ford 3-way hang-on plow.
International 2-way trail plow.
International 2-bottom gang, like new.
John Deere, 14-inch 3 bottom gang, A-1 condition.
Set of 6-inch metal rolls.
7 Ft. International power mower for F12 tractor.
7 Ft. International tandem disc.
14 Hole Van Brunt grain drill.
10 Ft. International dump rake.
6 Ft. Horse disc.
4 H.P. fresno.
Bruner air compressor with ½ horse motor and automatic controls, new.
GATES MACHINE SHOP
WENDELL IDAHO

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

PREWAR dark oak dinette set, good condition. Phone 37J, Kimberly.

DINING table, chairs and buffet; two end tables. Phone 1619.

ALL MAKES washers repaired. All work guaranteed. Wilson Bates Appliance.

TWO table model electric radios; 2 used coal ranges. Robert E. Lee Sales. 426 Main South.

REFRIGERATOR, combination electric stove, living room set, chairs, rug, etc. Phone 1043 or 1134 or call at 261 Seventh avenue north on Saturday, Sunday or Monday only between 1 and 6 p. m.

EIGHT piece walnut dining set, dinette table, 2 chairs, walnut finish; davenport and chair, 2 rockers, 1 overstuffed chair, 1 dresser, stand table, hall tree, 1 bed complete, 1 bed with springs, small heatrola, 2 rugs 9x12. 1310½ Kimberly Road.

Save your sewing machine
for your country!
EXPERT SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES. ADVANCE ESTIMATE. Have repair work done now while parts are available.
SINGER SEWING MCH. CO.
135 Shoshone N. Phone 248

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

A PRE-WAR studio couch in excellent condition. Phone 0491J3, Twin Falls.

SHIPMENT of Coty and Kent coffee sets. Straw hats. Co-op Oil.

PREWAR davenport, trash burner. See them at 189 Washington—Phone 1092M.

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

RELIABLE party wishes use of piano in return for storage. No small children. R. C. Wilson, 1235 Seventh Avenue East.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR
BAND INSTRUMENTS.
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

IF YOU have a medium priced car you want to sell for cash, phone 743.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

FOR SALE: 1935 V-8 Ford deluxe coupe; new motor, new paint, radio, good tires. R. W. Coad, Buhl.

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet coupe, motor and body good condition. 411 Main north, Jim Wood

1937 DESOTO sedan with radio, rings, tires, battery, seat covers, license, paint new. At book value 235 Seventh avenue north.

1936 BUICK sedan, motor A-1 condition, tires good. 1935 Hudson 8 coupe, tires and motor good. Model A Ford sedan. 402 Main north. Phone 662, 2155W.

41 FORD deluxe coupe, radio, heater, driving lights, good rubber, motor A-1. Craftsman 8 in. tilting arbor saw complete with ⅓ h.p. motor, 4 in. jointer. Phone 53, Murtaugh.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1935 FORD 1½ ton truck 34x7 tires, $445. F. A. Wilson, Castleford.

GOOD trailer house. Price $150. Good rubber. Phone 1904M, Twin Falls.

AUTO SERVICE and PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

WE STILL charge batteries, 25c cash and carry.
WESTERN AUTO

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

IRENE GIFFORD,
Plaintiff.
Vs.
OLIN GIFFORD,
Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons upon you, and you are hereby further notified that unless you do so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is commenced by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, custody of the children and allmony.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 12th day of February, 1944.

C. A. BULLES,
(SEAL) Clerk
O. C. HALL,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1944.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	10:35 a. m.
Leaves	10:50 a. m.
No. 517 leaves	5:40 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 leaves	9:50 a. m.
No. 572 leaves	9:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone	2:30 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone	1:20 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 339 leaves	8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	7:38 a. m.
Leaves	7:48 a. m.
Arrives	3:27 p. m.
Leaves	3:40 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local)	11:00 a. m.
Arrives	10:15 p. m.
Leaves	10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 7:38 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:16 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	2:30 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 2:30 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls	8:15 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley	11:30 a. m.
Return Twin Falls	4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls	2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)	
Arrives Sun Valley	7:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley	6:15 a. m.
(Via Richfield, Carey)	
Arrives Twin Falls	10:15 a. m.

HUNT BRANCH CONNECTION

Leave Twin Falls 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m., and 4:00, 5:50 and 10:30 p. m.

Arrive Twin Falls 8:10, 8:40 a. m. and 12 noon, and 2:20, 5:40, 6:50 and 12:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves	10:30 a. m.
Leaves	10:45 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives	6:10 p. m.
Arrives	7:30 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	5:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer daily	10:00 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays	5:00 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily	9:05 a. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily	7:30 p. m.
Stages to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday	7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains east and west) daily	2:35 a. m.

Markets and Finance

RAILS CLIMB TO SEVEN-YEAR HIGH

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—
Stocks mixed; rails continue advance.
Bonds irregular; transport liens supported.
Cotton steady; scattered liquidation, hedging.

Chicago
Wheat easier with rye.
Rye weak; use in alcohol program below expectations.
Hogs active, generally steady to strong; top $14.45.
Cattle: General market steady, active; top $17.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Rails overrode profit taking in today's stock market and climbed to their best average level since 1937 but many leaders elsewhere were unable to make the grade.

The transport section slipped with the rest after a fairly steady opening although it soon righted itself under supporting bids. Recent strong industrials, led by steels, backed away fractions to a point or so but extreme losses were reduced or cancelled near the close.

Transfers of around 1,200,000 shares compared with 1,593,665 the day before.

Bullish contingents still were buoyed by the revival of investment confidence attributed partly to the political outlook, earnings and war optimism. Many customers, however, cashed in on the idea a technical relapse was a possibility.

Bonds were mixed with rails selectively improved.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The stock market closed firm today.

Allis Chalmers	34¾
American Radio	10⅛
American Smelt. & Refin.	38⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	157⅞
American Tobacco B	61¼
Anaconda Copper	27
Bendix Aviation	37½
Bethlehem Steel	61
Boeing	14¾
Burr. Add. Mch.	13½
Calumet & Hecla	6¾
Canadian Pacific	9⅝
J. I. Case	38¼
Cerro De Pasco	33¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	48
Chrysler Corp.	85½
Cont. Copper	3⅞
Cont. Oil Del.	32¾
Curtiss Wright	5⅜
DuPont	146
Eastman	164¾
Erie	12⅞
Firestone	42
General Electric	36⅝
General Foods	113
General Motors	59
Goodrich	47¼
Goodyear	43¾
Idaho Power	20½
International Harvester	71¾
International Nickel, Canada	27
International Tel. & Tel.	13⅝
Kennecott Copper	32⅛
Kresge SS	23⅝
Lambert	29
Liggett & Myers Tobacco, B	76¼
Loews	62
Montgomery Ward	47
Nash Kelvinator	13
National Biscuit	21½
National Dairy	21
National Cash Reg	29¾
National Power & Light	6¾
N. Y. Central	19⅞
North American Aviation	9
North American	18
Northern Pacific	16⅞
Packard Motors	4¼
Penney	99
Pennsylvania R. R.	29⅝
Pullman	43¾
Pure Oil	17⅝
R. C. A.	10⅛
R. K. O.	9¼
Republican Steel	17⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	30
Sears Roebuck	90
Shell Corporation	26⅝
Socony Vacuum	13¼
Simmons	27¼
So. Cal. Ed.	23¾
Southern Pacific	31¼
Standard Brands	31⅝
Standard Oil, Calif.	37¼
Standard Oil, N. J.	55⅝
Stewart Warner	13¼
Studebaker	16⅜
Sunshine Mining	8
Swift and Company	31½
Texas and Company	5⅜
Timken Bearings	28⅝
Trans America	9⅝
Union Oil, Calif.	18⅞
Union Carbide	8¾
Union Pacific	104¼
United Aircraft	29⅝
United Corp	1½
United Gas Improvement	1⅝
United States Rubber	47¼
United States Steel	54
Warner Pictures	13⅝
Walgreen	26⅝
Western Union	48⅝
Westinghouse Airbrake	24
Westinghouse Electric	97¾
Woolworth	39½

NEW YORK CURB

Bunker Hill	9⅝
Electric Bond & Share	9¾
Hecla	7¾

WOOL

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Wool tops futures slipped as much as ½c a pound today after earlier gains of similar amount in moderately active trading.

Estimated sales in wool tops were 150,000.

Grease wool futures closed 1c higher to .5c lower, March 93cN, April 95.5cN, May 93c.

Certificated grease wool spot 93.5cN.

Wool tops futures closed unchanged to .5c lower, March $1.29D, May $1.25B, July $1.195B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.325N.

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.1	A.2	A.1	Unch
Friday	72.3	24.2	37.1	53.2
Previous day	72.4	24.0	37.0	53.2
Week ago	72.7	24.3	36.7	53.4
Month ago	70.1	22.4	35.7	50.9
Year ago	43.3	21.0	30.3	45.3
1944 high	72.4	24.3	37.1	53.2

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, March 17 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable and total 200; calves, salable and total 25; steady; canner to medium cows $8.50 to $10; common to medium heifers $9.75 to $11; odd stock steers $11.40.

Hogs: Salable 1,200, total 2,300; barrows and gilts 15c to 25c lower, sows steady; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. $13.75 to $14; top $14 for 200 to 260 lbs.; 180 to 190 lbs. $12.75 to $13.50; good sows $11.50 to $12.25; good to choice lights $12.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 3,700; talking steady; top wool lambs Thursday $16.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 9,000, total 21,000; steady to strong; good and choice 190 to 330 lbs. $14.25 to $14.40, top $14.45 sparingly; good and choice 160 to 190 lbs. $13.50 to $14.30; good and choice 350 to 550 lb. sows $13.65 to $13.90; choice light weights to $14.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 500; steady; cows about steady; choice 1,250 lb. steers topped at $17; few $14 to $16; cutter cows $8.25 down, with strong weights $8.50 and $8.75, those of common beef cow type; few beef cows above $11.50.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 4,000; steady; good and choice 87 to 114 lb. fed wooled western lambs $16.25 to mostly $16.35; good lambs $16 to $16.15, common to medium wooled lambs $13.75 to $14.76; cull and common slaughter ewes $7.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, March 17 (UP)—Hogs: 14,000, up 10c to off 25c; top $13.90; bulk 180 to 350 lbs. $13.35 to $13.85.

Cattle: 1,700, calves 100; slaughter classes steady, top good to choice 1,237 and 1,272 lb. fed steers $15.60; most medium and good steers $13.25 to $15; a few heifers at $14, stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to 5c higher; two loads of good and choice Colorado fed wooled lambs $16.15; a few lots of good and choice truckins $15.75 to $16.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (UP)—Hogs: 2,500; slow, mostly steady; spots 5c to 10c higher; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. $14.15 to $14.25; few $14.30 to $14.35; 170 to 190 lbs. $13.40 to $14.15; 140 to 160 lbs. $12 to $13.25; sows $13.25 to $13.50.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 100; nominally steady; few medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings $13.25 to $15; common and medium cows $9 to $11.25; medium and good bulls $9.75 to $12.50; good and choice vealers $13 to $14.

Sheep: 1,000; lambs fairly active, about steady; no ewes offered; top fed lambs $16; other good and choice offerings $15.60; medium and good shipments $14.50 to $15.60.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, March 17 (UP)—Cattle: 715; trade extremely slow, only few lots on sale early; few good bulls $9.50; late Thursday common to medium steers $9.50 to $12; common heifers $10 to $10.50; common to medium cows $9 to $10; canners and cutters $6.50 to $8.75; few medium to good bulls $8.50 to $9.50; cutters $7; medium to good vealers $13 to $14; cull to common $9.50 to $12; odd common to medium stock steers $9 to $12.

Hogs: 1,360; opened steady; practical top $13.60 on good to choice 200 to 330 lb. butchers; medium $12.50 to $13; few over 330 lbs. $11; good to choice 190 to 200 lbs. $13; 180 to 190 lbs. $12 to $12.50; 160 to 180 lbs. $11.50 to $12; 140 to 160 lbs. $10 to $10.50; bulk sows $9.50 to $10.25; few light weights $10.50 to $10.75.

Sheep: 1,105; no early sales; late Thursday few common truckins, fat lambs, steady to $12; odd head feeding lambs $11.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17 (UP) — Cattle: 10; calves 10; few sales steady; common holdover steers $12; good to choice fed steers quotable $14.50 to $16; top heifers this week $14.25; few canners and cutter cows $5 to $7.50; good heavy beef bulls quotable to $11.25; good to choice vealers $14.50 to $16.

Hogs: 50; nominal; good to choice 185 to 230 lb. truckins salable $14.25 to $14.50; good cows $11 to $11.50; one lot good to choice 98 lb. feeder pigs $10.75.

Sheep: None; nominal; good to choice wooled lambs quotable $15 to $15.50 or above; good ewes salable $6.50 to $7.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 200; steers and she stock about steady; common to medium steers $12 to $14.85; common feeders $10; cutter to common cows $9 to $10; canners and cutters $6.50 to $8.75; calves, salable 50; steady; medium to good vealers $14 to $15; common to low good calves $11.50 to $13.65.

Hogs: Salable 400; steady to 25c higher; top $15.50 on good to choice 224 lb. Nebraskas; 200 to 250 lbs. truckins $15 to $15.75; medium grades $11 to $14.75; medium to choice sows $11 to $12.50.

Sheep: Salable none; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $15.25 to $15.75; good to choice wooled ewes to $8.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (UP)—Cattle: None; nominal; for week, receipts 400; medium heifers $12.50; medium cows $11.50; most common $10 to $10.50; cutters largely $8 to $9; canners limited $7 to $8; medium sausage bulls $10 to $10.50; calves for week, 40; steady; few choice vealers $14 to $15.

Hogs: 250; mostly 10c higher; few loads good to choice 200 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts $15.60, extreme top; good sows $10.50 down; for week, 2,200; generally 25c higher; good clearance, no holdovers.

Sheep: None; for week 800; very light; lambs firm, good to choice wooled quoted $15 to $15.50; wooled ewes 25c to 50c higher; medium to choice $7.50 to $9.

GRAINS SAG WITH ALCOHOL DEMAND

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Disappointment over the amount of rye which will be used in the industrial alcohol program caused selling of that grain today, unsettling other cereals. Offerings were moderate at the start but picked up as the session progressed and rye dropped about a cent. Other grains were fractionally lower.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅜ lower, May $1.72; oats were off ¼-⅜, May 81⅝; rye was down ¾-1 cent, May $1.29¼-⅜, and barley was ½ lower to ¼ higher, May $1.26.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.72⅝	1.72⅝	1.71½	1.72
July	1.68¼	1.68⅝	1.68⅜	1.68⅜
Sept.	1.66⅞	1.66⅞	1.66½	1.66½
Dec.	1.66⅞	1.66½	1.66⅜	1.66½
Oats:				
May	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81⅜	.81⅝
July	.78⅜	.78⅜	.78⅛	.78⅛
Dec.	.74½	.74½	.74⅛	.74⅛
Rye:				
May	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.29¼	1.29⅜
July	1.29	1.29¾	1.28¼	1.28¾
Sept.	1.27	1.27½	1.26⅜	1.26¾
Dec.	1.27¾	1.28⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅜
Barley:				
May	1.26	1.26¼	1.25¾	1.26
July	1.21⅛	1.21¼	1.21	1.21
Sept.	1.15½	1.16¼	1.15⅝	1.15¾

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Wheat: None.

Barley: Malting $1.35 to $1.44½N, feed $1.15 to $1.22½N.

Field seed per 100 lbs., nominal: Timothy $5.75 to $6, red top $14 to $15, red clover $31.50, sweet clover $10.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid): soft white $1.47; soft white (excluding rex) $1.49; white club $1.51; western red $1.52.

Hard red winter: ordinary $1.47; 10 per cent $1.48; 11 per cent $1.50; 12 per cent $1.52.

Hard white baart: 10 per cent $1.47½; 11 per cent $1.48½; 12 per cent $1.50½.

Today's car receipts: wheat 24; barley 2; flour 2; oats 3; millfeed 1; flaxseed 2.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—Wheat 100 cars; unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 dark hard $1.60-$1.70; No. 2, $1.65½. May $1.62¾; Jly. $1.60; Sep. $1.60½.

Corn 14 cars; no sales. No. 2 white 85-87 No. 3, 83½-85½.

Oats 3 cars.

Rye $1.26-$1.27.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $3.05.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 17 (UP)—Arrivals 71, on track 161, total shipments 1,081, Idahos: Arrivals 21, shipments 172. Old stock track sales per 100 lbs.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $3.45 to $3.55; unwashed $3.40; standard grade washed and unwashed $2.95 to $3; utility grade, washed and unwashed, $2.40 to $2.65. Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed fair quality $3.40. Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality and commercials, unwashed, $2 to $2.10; fair quality $1.75; Cobblers, commercials, unwashed $2.05; Early Ohios, commercials, unwashed $2.65 to $2.80. Wisconsin Chippewas, unwashed $2.10. New stock track sales, local: Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $3.40. Street sales Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, washed and brushed, U. S. No. 1, size A, best $3.75; fair condition $3.40; victory grade $3; bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, some fair condition, $3.50; U. S. No. 1, size B, washed, generally fair quality and condition, $3.35.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, March 17 (UP)—50-lb. sacks Michigan yellows $2.45 to $2.74.

Potato Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

MARCH
$3.35 high, low and last.
One car traded.

NOVEMBER
$2.75 bid, $3 offered.
No sales.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 42½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9c, triplets 27.2c.

Eggs: Large grade A 40c to 41c, medium grade A 33c to 35½c, small grade A 21c to 23½c, large grade B 34c to 36½c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Butter firm; 478,227 lbs.; unchanged.

Eggs: 25,580 cases; unsettled; U. S. specials 35½c to 36½c, U. S. extras 34c to 35½c, standards 1-4 33c to 33½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 5 trucks; unchanged.

VERMONT OKAYS VOTE

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 17 (AP)—Vermont led the nation today in adopting a law which would permit Vermont citizens in the armed forces to use a federal ballot under legislation approved by congress and now awaiting action by the President.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$13.25
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$11.50
Underweight butchers, 175-200 lbs.	$12.50
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	$10.00-$13.00
Cutters	$4.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50

SOFT WHEAT
(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.36
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.15
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

POTATOES

No. 1 (unfrosted)	$2.00
No. 2 (unfrosted)	$1.00
(One dealer quoted)	
(One dealer "off the market")	

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, regular seed selling	$36.00
Processed seed selling with processing paid	$33.10

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	$30.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$6.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.50
(Four dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$6.15
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.75
Small reds, 96s	$5.55
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$6.15
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.95
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$6.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.10
Small reds, 96s	$4.95
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	21c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	24c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	19c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	20c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	22c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	22c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	13c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	15c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	13c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	13c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	[illegible]
No. 1 butterfat, sour	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

[illegible]

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)	

SPOOR DEFENDS STICKERS' USE

BOISE, March 17 (UP) — Law Enforcement Commissioner Charles E. Spoor today defended use of paper stickers in place of metal plates in auto license identification as "in strict accord with the statutes."

At the same time, he promised that either fibre or plastic plates would be obtained for use next year.

His statement came in a letter to Everett M. Sweeley, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, who wrote Spoor that he believed the stickers failed to comply with the Idaho law in several respects.

Sweeley said printed numerals on the windshield stickers are not visible from a distance of 100 feet in daylight as required by Idaho code

Criticism Not New

"The fact that in certain lights and at certain angles, legibility may be impaired is certainly not peculiar to this type of plate; the same thing may be said of license plates heretofore used.

"The plates adopted for this year have been thoroughly examined and tested and are clearly legible at the distance required by law." Spoor added that dictionary definition of the word "plate" used in the statutes is broad enough to include paper stickers.

The law enforcement commissioner said the department recommends that the old 1942 metal plates, now battered in many cases, be removed from vehicles. "This is not mandatory, however," he said.

Order Never Filled

"I appreciate as you do," Spoor wrote Sweeley. "That this year's paper stickers will cause some little inconvenience to law enforcement officers, but during this national emergency, we can best respond to our country's demand for conservation of steel by substituting paper in lieu of steel plates." He said some orders for metal plates to be used on automobiles entering the state last year were never filled and the machines were operated without any outward registration identification.

"Next year," he said, "I assure you, we shall have two, either fibre or plastic plates."

Rations Removed From 5,000,000 Children's Shoes

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — The office of price administration announced tonight that about 5,000,000 pairs of low-priced children's shoes will be placed on sale ration-free from May 1 through May 20.

Stocks affected are the inexpensive types for children four to ten years old. Top price while the ration restrictions are off will be $1.60 a pair, OPA said.

Specifically, sizes 8½ through 12 will be available without ration stamps for younger children in the age range, and sizes 12½ through 3 for the upper part of the range.

OPA said the action was taken because of a tendency during the past year for parents to pay more for children's shoes, leaving large stocks of inexpensive types on dealers' shelves.

Relief Problems Rupert Subject

RUPERT, March 17 — Discussing relief problems of the state and gathering data in preparation for the 1945 state legislature, state officers and directors of the Idaho department of public assistance met in Rupert tonight with Minidoka and Cassia county officers.

The meeting opened with a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the Roger's club cafe.

Present were George Ambrose, Mackay, chairman of the state public assistance interim committee; H. C. Baldridge, Boise, commissioner of the department of public assistance; Harold Smith, Boise, state supervisor; Arthur miller, district supervisor, and Mrs. Grace King, Minidoka county supervisor.

Special guests present at the discussion were Senator Charles H. Burgher and Representative Tom Bell, both of Minidoka county.

Other local representatives were five-man committees from Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Harry French, 70, Passes in Jerome

JEROME, March 17 — Harry French, 70, pioneer of Buhl, died at 4:45 p. m. today at his home in Jerome following a short illness.

Coming to Buhl from Washington in 1906, he lived there until two years ago when he moved to Jerome.

Mr. French is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harry French, Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Acton, Echo, Ore.; Mrs. Daisy Wolfinbarger, Jerome, and Mrs. John Pagnac, Buhl, and two sons, Alvin French, Portland, Ore., and Horace French, now stationed with the army in Italy.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending final arrangements.

Family Reunion at Bishop Hale Home

OAKLEY, March 17—A family reunion will be held this week end at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Rosel H. Hale. A son, Cpl. Vernon K. Hale, who has just graduated from Fort Myers gunnery school at Ft. Myers, Fla., is home on a 14-day furlough. Other members of the family who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Hale and sons, Johnny and Holly, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Hale and children, Raymond and Hope Jane, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin S. Hale, Woods Cross, Utah, and Miss Marva Hale, Ogden, Miss Rachel Hale and Mr. Rodney Hale, Oakley.

CPL. HALE

Recitals by Buhl Musicians Sunday

BUHL, March 17 — Professor W. J. Rippllinger will present 80 of his music pupils in a series of three private recitals Sunday at 2, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. They will be mostly piano students, interspersed with voice and violin numbers.

Each recital will have all grades of music, from primary to advanced pupils. A selection of pupils from these recitals will be made for Professor Rippllinger's public recital in May. Each student will have their parents as guests at Sunday's recitals.

It takes a rubber tree six years to mature.