

wards north of the Shreveport municipal airport, army authorities at Marksdale field announced last night.



# 90,000 JAPS IN RAPID PACIFIC

A spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters said the dreadnoughts moved to the Pacific in five miles from the New Ireland station and are en route to the town with deadly accuracy.

Kavens' two base of Rabaul on New Britain, was a target of the bombers, while other allied air units ranged over the northern New Guinea coast. A 6,000-ton freighter-transport was damaged badly and three Japanese cargo ships were destroyed at Aitape, and three cargo ships were sunk along the Nanking coast.

Holmes III

In the Solomon, torpedo and dive bombers attacked enemy positions around the Tondino perimeter on Bougainville, while air and naval parties destroyed two barges in the Butar.

A dispatch from United Press War Correspondent Don Cavett at Aitape, reported that the Japanese had lost an estimated 600 dead in a July 19 attempt to break out of American positions around the Pines Peninsula August beachhead.

# ALLIES GAINING IN CASSINO BATTLE

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TANKING SHIPPINGS along the Dalmatian coast.

One patrol of Spitfires intercepted four Messerschmitt 109s which were attacking the Cassino front. The Cassino observation planes from Cassino and shot down four. Four allied planes were lost during the day out of approximately 800 sorties.

# Marine Hero on Theater's Stage

Capt. Irving P. Carlson, marine corps veteran of south Pacific warfare, began a four-day series of appearances at the Red Cross today to assist the national theater's Red Cross fund.

The tank detachment commander who won high commendation in the Guadalcanal campaign will speak before each of three daily showings of "Ong Hoo," story of the marine battle at Guadalcanal. He will speak at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. through Saturday.

The 27-year-old hero is a convalescent patient at the Sun Valley naval hospital in the Red Cross campaign he worked with some of the same raiders who took part in the Guadalcanal campaign.

# Captain to School

PILER, March 22—Capt. Elmer J. Thomas, Piler, has been selected to attend the Marine Corps School of Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. Captain Thomas is the first Piler to attend the school. He was graduated from Piler high school in 1932.

# Hearing Postponed

JEROME, March 22—Mrs. Charlotte Robertson, clerk, auditor and secretary, said Monday that the Jerome county case of Willie vs. Ho, which was set for hearing today, will be held on Thursday, March 23.

# The Hospital

A few beds for men only are available at noon Wednesday at the Sun Valley county general hospital.

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# Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 22 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

# U. of I. Leader

Edith Jones, Malad, became the first ex-president of the University of Idaho student body when she assumed the post to succeed Carl Morgan, president of the Associated Students.

# PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4

BOOK 4—Book 4 stamp 10 expires April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 is book 4 good indefinitely for five points. Stamp 40 expires through Feb. 28, 1945.

# TWIN FALLS MAN KILLED AT ANZIO

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Miss Phil Kinkel, Los Angeles, and Miss Jane McKinnis, Twin Falls.

# Crutchfield Rite Held at Chapel

Funeral services for Alvin Crutchfield, 33, who died last Saturday at Long Beach, Calif., were held at the Sun Valley county general hospital.

# Patton Replaced; May Aid Invasion

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.)—The war department today announced the names of 306 soldiers who were killed in action, including Patton's son, George Patton, Jr., who was killed in action in the Philippines.

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# Twin Falls News in Brief

Drill—Company K of the Idaho state guard will drill at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Legion hall.

To Salt Lake City—Twin Falls, Tuesday on a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Marriage License—Fred M. Mori, 29, Twin Falls, and Tadao Tama, 29, Twin Falls, secured a marriage license Wednesday.

Navy Specialist—Jack B. Gray, mail clerk third class, Twin Falls, was recently graduated from a mail specialist school at the U. S. naval training station, San Antonio, Tex.

From Farragut—Jack R. Brooks has just completed boat training at the Farragut naval training station. He is spending time in visiting relatives and friends.

Marine Robert—Robert L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson, Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Son on Furlough—William James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, is on furlough from the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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# MAN CUTS OWN THROAT, SURVIVES

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# Sailor, 18, Aerial Gunner Teacher

He's just 18 years old, has been in the navy only eight months, but he has won many appointments as an aerial gunner teacher.

# Seen Today

Mrs. Clara Smith on Second avenue north using same service after for her son in this war that she used for another son in the World war. Realistic duty out and manhood, for hole, battered by the hands of the enemy.

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# TRUCK STOPPAGE EASING UP HERE

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# ARMY GIVEN FOR PLAN FOR FRANCE

By WES GALAGHER  
LONDON, March 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal for the French administration of France has passed directly into the hands of the French government, it was learned on good authority Tuesday.

All indications are that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has given the French political situation in addition to military problems on the opening of the western front.

It was understood that the President's directive does not contemplate an allied military government for the liberated portions of France but any control of civilian life exercised by the French committee of liberation will be tightly supervised by the allied military authority.

President Roosevelt on Friday said he had reached a decision on the French situation but could not immediately make it public. Elsewhere, it was learned that the President's decision awaited a response from the British government.

The state department in a Washington statement, said the Vichy regime would be destroyed and aided by a coalition to collaborate with Vichy officials.

From a well-known source this statement of the situation was obtained.

Communications from Washington sent directly through army channels to the allied command without passing through the usual diplomatic hands.

The procedure indicated that the army would again exercise control as it did in the first few months of the war in Africa.

There was a gradual transition by the army from military to diplomatic channels.

The proposal by President Roosevelt did not provide for the recognition of the de Gaulle regime as a provisional government but left the matter in status quo as far as army recognition was concerned.

With the army handling dealings with the fighting French, operations in the liberated sections of France were expected to be on a straight military basis.

The proposal includes any deal with Vichy but would have the army in the background while the military group not affiliated with de Gaulle to negotiate with the allies.

## Twin Falls Legion Has Woman Member



Miss Virginia Mae Goodhue, a former WAVE, first woman member of the Twin Falls Legion post, is shown receiving her membership card from Carl E. Blum, post commander. At the right is Dewey Olib, post adjutant. In the background are other members of the post. The first woman member of the Twin Falls Legion is shown. On the left is H. Harvey Cook, post adjutant. (Staff Engraving)

## Legion Accepts Former WAVE As Its First Woman Member

Miss Virginia Mae Goodhue, a discharged WAVE, became the first woman member of the Twin Falls Legion post when she was initiated into the post at a meeting held at the Legion on Tuesday night which celebrated the 25th birthday of the organization.

Other veterans of World War I who became members at this meeting were John K. Rutherford, James H. Hayden, Ted W. Whitfield, James L. Dewar, Warren Adams and Harvey M. Cook, son of Post Adjutant H. Harvey Cook.

Dewey Olib, son of Legionnaire Sam Olib and first veteran of World War I to become a member of the Legion in Idaho, was introduced.

Veterans of World War I given the Legion initiation and became members of the Twin Falls post were: John K. Rutherford, James H. Hayden, Ted W. Whitfield, Harold L. Dewar, Warren Adams and Harvey M. Cook, son of Post Adjutant H. Harvey Cook.

The program included community singing led by W. W. Thomas; an address of welcome by Carl E. Blum, post commander; and three selections by the high school saxophone quartet, Lester Quif, Vaun Blumetree, Jim Spafford and Remond Lous.

A short talk was offered by Mrs. B. S. Shubert, president of the Legion auxiliary, and a musical program, "The Constitution in the Classroom," by Mrs. Blumetree.

Selections were played by a piano and violin trio, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Francis and daughter, Miss Virginia Francis.

Bert Weston, superintendent of the hospital at Hunt, gave a brief talk. Mr. Weston is a post commander of the sixth district of the American Legion and is also alternate national district commander.

Charles Murray North, president of the "Constitution in the Classroom," was given the district oratorical contest.

## DRASTIC CHANGES IN OPA PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A house committee which has been especially critical of OPA Tuesday threw up a revised price control law which members and makes major changes in policy, including the abolition of so-called "kerosene courts."

The legislation was drafted by the group headed by Rep. Smith, D. Va., and assigned to determine whether government agencies received the authority delegated by Congress.

It is in the form of amendments to the current price control law which expires June 30 and may figure considerably in the discussion of efforts to continue the rationing program for another year, at least.

Committee sources said the most important provision of the new plan would facilitate court appeals of OPA decisions and would require that the judicial review be conducted in the district where the offender is located.

Changes in the office of price administration have laid sharply at what they call "kerosene courts" whereby the OPA conducts hearings of violations and issues orders on the basis of the testimony.

Committee counsel said it was working on the rough draft. A conference with price administration officials would be held next week, before the committee takes a final vote on the proposal.

The National Geographic Society in Washington was founded in 1888.

## Jerome Drive Ends, Funds Top Quota

JEROME, March 22 — Jerome county's Red Cross drive has just closed with subscription of about \$9,000, it was announced today by L. W. Oving, drive chairman and secretary of the county chapter.

The county quota was \$2,500.

There are still more committees and volunteer workers to report, he also stated, and contributions are still being received.

## COLLISION

Only slight damage was caused when a 1941 light sedan driven by Mrs. E. H. Johnson, collided with a 1931 heavy sedan driven by Jeanette R. Ellis. Pilot, in the 100 block of Second avenue south at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

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**DULL LOGIC FROM AN IRISH WIT**  
Whenever a matter involving the Irish comes up, it seems that somebody automatically runs to George Bernard Shaw for his opinion. This has happened so often that Mr. Shaw has become a convincingly professional Irishman when an *exotic* *rite*, has come to be regarded as an authoritative source of Irish opinion.

He naturally rewards his questioners with some pretty sharp answers, too. But the logic of his opinion on the Irish neutrality dispute is dull.

Mr. Shaw says that to impose economic sanctions upon Ireland would be an insult to all Irishmen in the Allied military forces. It is difficult to follow his reasoning. The fighting Irish in the British army have already made a choice of that route and the policy of neutrality. Neither this country nor Britain has objected to Ireland's state policy of neutrality.

Neither is trying to force Ireland into war. Whatver diplomatic action is taken, it is bound to bear will be used only to implement a reasonable request that Ireland's neutrality be as strict in fact as it is in statement.

Mr. Shaw also says that economic sanctions are "quite inexcusable." He does not say why, and certainly a reason for that statement would be hard to find. Both the United States and Britain have endured the pangs of a large naval blockade in Dublin during critical months of preparation for the greatest military undertaking in history. They have endured it with great patience, while the diplomatic corps in Dublin during critical months of preparation for the greatest military undertaking in history.

England and the American installations in Ulster.

All the talk about the long Irish-American friendship has been idle chatter with the Irish people, but with the stubborn unreasonable attitude of Mr. De Valera's government. This is a case of vital military urgency.

Mr. De Valera has been able to defy two great world powers because his confidence in their decency assures him that they will not invade and overrun his country.

Certainly, Mr. De Valera's confidence in Mr. De Valera and his people as it is to everyone else that a speedy and successful conclusion of this war depends upon the second front; that the front depends upon secrecy and surprise; that a handful of Nazis in Ireland would thwart both these elements of success if left to pursue their present tactics up to the limit of their power.

It must also be clear to Mr. De Valera and the Irish that they have nothing to gain from a German victory or even a negotiated peace. The defeat of England would prove that Ireland has anything to lose from a coup d'etat. If Mr. De Valera and his government cannot understand this, then some means beyond politics and patient requests are definitely in order.

**JACKPOT DOWN UNDER**  
Australians war workers recently received a shipment of some 35,000 American alarm clocks and now they are being sent to the states that "arrangements are being made for shipment to Australia of a modified form of the jeep," in response to large orders poured in from farmers and ranchers down under.

It is to be hoped that the general morale of the United Nations will not be injured if we insert here a wistful note of envy on behalf of the men and women of the United States who have nothing but insomnia or a rugged conscience to get them up in the morning, and the many American farmers who are plowing and harrowing and patching up their trucks and farm machinery well enough to get them through another season.

**BEDTIME STORY**  
The newspaper account of the man discharged from the army because of being snoring opens up a fascinating field of speculation. What, for instance, would have happened if he had remained in the service and taken into account the fact that a couple of jungle troops to fight with a couple of men on the loose? Or terrified the Wehrmacht with the conviction that here was a new kind of weapon?

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**MUDDY TRACK**  
A weather story out of Moscow, commenting on the uncommonly mild Russian winter this year, carried a footnote to the effect that the usual long, hard frosts and less mud, the red army really would have some places.

If the Russians can travel like this in the mud, we'd like to see them on a fast track.

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# STATE CLASS B CAGE TOURNEY OPENS IN REPERT THURSDAY

## Pilots Oppose Aberdeen Five

RUPERT, March 22.—The annual state Class B district tournament, in which eight powerful quintets are entered, will get under way at the Civic stadium here at 7 p. m. tomorrow with Payette district three champions, opposing Ammon, runner-up of the district.

The second game—that between Aberdeen, the district five champion, and the Glenn Perry Pilots, runners-up to Payette in the Magic Valley district—which will start an hour later, may prove one of the most important in the tournament. Both teams are unusually strong and the winner of the game may go on to state finals.

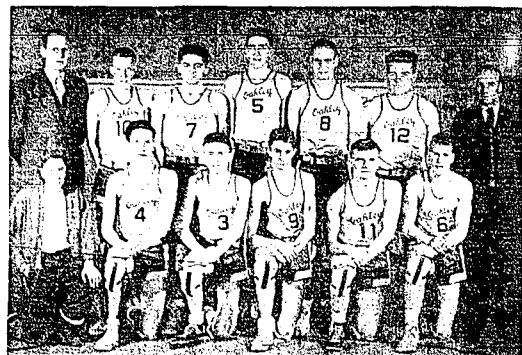
It opens in 8 p. m. Game One, the district six winner, will meet with Soda Springs, the defending champion, in the first of the night games, starting at 8 o'clock. The seventh game will be between Heberburn and Pocatello, runners-up to Payette in district three.

The hours of the first games will meet Friday afternoon in the first of the consolation games while the winners of the consolation games will meet Saturday night.

**Best Manager**  
Don M. Diller, principal of the Rupert high school, is the tournament manager with J. H. Hild, Idaho State University, as the Idaho State High School Athletic association representative. Other officials are Glenn Smith, Athletic Director, Idaho Falls, referee; Harry Conrad, Rupert, scorer; and W. Frank, Rupert, official scorer. The Rupert high school basketball team will provide entertainment between games and halves.

## Buhl Indians One of Youngest Quintets Ever To Participate in State Class A Tournament

### Carry Magic Valley Colors in Tourney



One of the finest teams that the Magic Valley ever sent into the state basketball tournament is presented here—the Buhl Indians, district champions who meet the Emmett Hawks at Caldwell Thursday afternoon. They are, left to right: Kneeling—Manager Red Whitley, Don Clark, Willie Robinson, Norman Paulsen, Keith Heiter and Don Cooper; standing—Supt. of Schools Eugene Pratt, Dalton Elquist, Balam Clark, Jay Harper, Carl Grant, Martin, Don Martens and Coach Alon Patricelli. (Staff Photo)

BUHL, March 22.—Buhl high school will send into the state basketball tournament at Caldwell, opening Thursday afternoon, one of the youngest quintets ever to participate in that annual game.

There is only one senior among the players with whom Coach Bill Watt will start the Indians' first game, against the Pocatello Indians, at 9 p. m. Thursday. Generally a tournament team is made up largely of last-year men.

The one senior is Warren Simon, the team's center. All the others, including Louis Olds, the crack forward who led all the players in every branch of service in the recent district tournament at Twin Falls, are either juniors or sophomores.

### Hornets Depart

OAKLEY, March 22.—Ten confident Oakley Hornets departed this morning for Caldwell, where they will meet the Emmett Hawks in the first game of the annual state class A basketball tournament.

Also making the trip are Coach Alon Patricelli, Supt. of Schools Eugene Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, to Karl Black, the team's No. 1 center, and Mrs. Black, the Hornets' secretary and statistician of many years standing.

The tournament will be something new for all the players. Neither the coach nor Coach Watt ever took part in a state tournament before. As a matter of fact, this is the first year of coaching for Watt, who is only 27. Although his athletic activities in Buhl back when he was a student there were confined almost exclusively to football, he particularly took over the coaching of when Coach Ralph Vittori left for the army, even though it meant that he would have to work at school and on his ranch. That he made a success of coaching is attested by the fine showing of the Indians, who are a year away from their top ability.

The team departed at 10 a. m. today for Caldwell, where they will meet with Coach Watt, who is in addition to Coach and Simon, the other regulars, Tommy Holton, Leonard Baskin and Gordon Carlson, substitutes. Phil Eastman, Lewiston, Harry Wilson, Wade Quinn, Lee DeWann, and the manager, Charles McIntire.

### Washington Signs 12 Cuba Players

HAVANA, March 22.—Joe Cummins, scout for the Washington Senators of the American league, visited President Batista yesterday before starting his return journey to the United States.

Cummins notified out to the Cuban leader that at least 12 Cuban players had been signed by the Washington team.

### 2,001 Sit-ups

MOUNTAIN HOME, March 22 (AP)—Lieut Victor S. Wraslovsky, an army aviator, at the Mountain Home army air field, then a fellow officer but that he could not do 2,000.

In a little less than four hours of ups and downs, Lieutenant Wraslovsky did 2,001 sit-ups performed from the prone position with hands clasped behind the head and rising to touch an elbow to the opposite knee.

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6c 11c 15c

## Dows Upset in Spring Sports to Be Conducted as Usual

DENVER, March 22 (AP)—The Colorado Springs army all-stars, a squad of soldiers hurried into a hurry in the coming of the national A.A.U. basketball tournament, last night upset Dow Chemical, Midland, Mich., one of the pre-tournament favorites, 40-45 in a third-round game.

Big Ed Belser, Creighton center last year, and Ed Chynoweth, former captain of the Howard (Ia.) college quint, outshouted Dow's center, Mike Krommich from the Wyoming N.C.A.A. championship team of 1943 and the best ball scramble the chemical makers could put on the floor.

Hollywood 7th Century Fox defeated the Stanton, Mo., Measure Cavers, 58-37. Filmed Ray, Hollingham, Wash., beat Peoria Cardinals, 58-52, in the final second round contest.

Lowry field of Denver bought into a large package of trouble to lose by beating Wichita, Kan., Beechcraft, 66-32, for the privilege of playing defending champion Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla.

Seventeen points by snap-shooting Stanley Fronczak, ex-Long Island university player, helped Lowry to the 36-22 halftime lead. Fronczak rased off in the second half, adding only two points on free throws.

The Indians from Oklahoma City hatched the Baton Rouge, La., Essex 60-55 and the Alpine darymen of Seattle defeated Fort Logan, Colo., 46-24 in earlier second round contests.

The Wichita, Kan., Bruins eliminated the Chapel of the Oaks from Oakland, Calif., 42-36.

The meeting will play the Oklahoma City Indians in the round-off, the winner of which will determine the quarter finalist.

The Speedy Broncos from Fort Worth, Cheyenne, had an easy workout defeating Denver university, 67-40.

Great San Francisco Athletic club drew the Denver Amateurs-Legions in its next opponent by eliminating the Cleveland, O., East Side Type-writer exchange, 46-24. In that up-coming contest, the Athletics veteran Tex Connolly, who scored 11 of his team's points tonight, will be playing against three of his teammates on the 1939 Denver Nuggets national champions, Jack Secord, Len, Ace Grunich and Huskell (pete) Lacy.

Buckley field of Denver gave the Des Moines, Ia., Dots Hornets a 52-29 beating and drew Fort Warren as its opponent in the round-off.

The shortening of gasoline rationing making travel more difficult and a shortage of coaching manpower in the future, many schools will bring no participation in spring sports, notably track and baseball.

A survey by the Times-News brought the information that all schools which participated in track athletics or baseball or both would continue these activities as in former years.

In a number of instances superintendents and principals of schools will step into the breach made by the drafting of coaches. One instance is in Buhl, where Principal Floyd Powers will become the track coach, succeeding Edith Vittori, who was called by Uncle Sam this past winter. Sgt. George Likens will continue as the basketball coach as in former years.

Twin Falls will continue with its baseball program on an augmented scale with Coach "Monty" Halliday in charge. Frank Powers will be the track coach as usual.

Coch Ron Budge at Burley said recently that he expected the Indians to participate in both track and football as usual.

There may be an addition to the

Magic Valley baseball teams in Fitchfield, Sup. Fred Ballinger declared that funds derived from boxing and other athletic activities had made it possible to purchase equipment for baseball.

No schools have reported a curtailment in their regular spring athletic activities.

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## ON THE CAMPS

3-EX-AN ON FIELD

EVANSTON, Ind., March 22 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have traded to the point where they are getting along from Eugene Mack, whose team has dropped to an American league cellar since 1939. At least three members of the 1943 Philadelphia Athletics are likely to be in Detroit opening day in less than two months—two sent behind the plate, Don Heiter at second base and Eddie Mayo at shortstop. For the other at pitcher, Manager Steve O'Dell has holdovers from the Detroit club that finish fifth.

### OTO TO NAME SUCCESSOR

LAKESIDE, N. J., March 22 (AP)—The big question in this New York County court behind a judge's decision is who will succeed Mr. Ott if he goes? And there have been as many answers as questions, ranging all the way from Earl Bickel and Clarence J. Murphy to fully judges, Gabby Hartnett, Carl Hubbell and Gus Mancuso. Co-managers seem as good a guess as any because President Horace Stoneham has stipulated that the job belongs to master Mervin after it all over, over there. Ott will name his own successor if the draft board puts the okay on this next week.

### CHIMPAN SIGN

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—The chimpanzee, whose lettered name brought him 15 votes with Montreal of the International league last season, signed his Brooklyn Dodgers contract Tuesday. Note several, Clark of the Boston Braves No. 1, said Chandler was surprised for limited service.

### CHANDLER CALLED

ROSTON, Ga., March 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who are the New York Yankees, leading pitcher and most valuable player of the American league last season, has been ordered to report for induction April 14. His draft board decision, Tuesday, Note several, Clark of the Boston Braves No. 1, said Chandler was surprised for limited service.

### Harrison Wins \$10,000 Event

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22 (AP)—Dutch Harrison, 37, a month back sergeant in the army air forces, hit the rainbow pot of gold and won the first Charlotte open golf tournament Tuesday, edging out Jug McGowan by a single stroke with a 71-hole total of 273.

McGowan made a great bid for a closing 70, two under par, but the soldier from the Greensboro, N. C., army station had enough left to get home in 71 despite sliding out of bounds on the 15th hole and leaving the door wide open for McGowan.

Harrison rounds of 66-70-67-71, gave him no more, McGowan, who had in the \$10,000 inaugural meet. The great Bruno Nelson, back on his game, equaled Harrison's record 66 and slid into third place at 279.

Craig Wood, Manassas, N. Y., the division open champ, had 70 on the closing stretch for a 281 and fourth place.

Sam Grant, the navy-bound, one-time Yankee outfielder, finished with a 71 for 283.

### UTAH ENTERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association western play-off basketball tournament, which has a full roster with the acceptance by Utah university of an invitation today to compete here this weekend.

## Jerome Boxers Triumph Over Richfield in 7 of 12 Battles

JEROME, March 22.—Ray Rogers, Richfield's 127-pound boxing star who has two technical knockout victories to his credit this season, was stopped in the third round by George Westfall, senior in a bout that featured the tug-of-war between the two schools here last night. Two and Coach Ralph King threw in the towel.

All the other bouts on the program went the distance with Coach Earl Williams' Tiger boxers winning seven while losing four and drawing in one.

The results:  
127-pound—Clark, Jerome, out-pointed Jerome.  
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**LARKIN FAVORED**  
NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Tip O'Neil, Larkin pulled a 11 to 3 favorite today to beat his New Jersey rival, Alvin Stale, in their third round bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

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# LIGHTNINGS TO LONDON

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## A HOLE IN THE CLOUDS

It was not unusual for the pilot of a P-38 to lose his bearings in the tremendous overheads that swathed the North Atlantic. Ordinary, it did not disturb him much. He could always find the trusty Portia that led the way for each flight and get back in position.

But when the second group lost in the clouds between Ireland and destination, got a negative answer when they asked their B-17 whether he knew where they were. That was something else again. Lieutenant Runkle, leader of the fighters, decided that the Portia was on the way back to Ireland anyway. A wrong guess might make them miss the island by hundreds of miles.

Two hours passed. The Portia pilot, Lieutenant Cranke, asked Runkle what signals he gave. Runkle, who at the moment was not wearing his combination oxygen mask and radio transmitter, could not answer that question. He dared not take his hands off the wheel and steering long enough to get the radio transmitter to his mouth.

After several hours the B-17 navigator admitted he was hopelessly lost. He could not see the sun, and the clouds had changed color frequently in misty showers. He finally suggested a course back to base.

Almost at the same moment a hole appeared in the bottom layer of clouds. Long was there? "Was it England?" he asked. The Portia pilot, who had been flying over the mark? Lieutenant Runkle glided down in his P-38 to investigate.

He checked the coastline with his charts. They were over the northern tip of Ireland. Beyond that, Runkle could not identify their position further.

A few minutes later two planes, strange aircraft, appeared out of the clouds. The American pilots were reasonably sure that no enemy fighters would be found in that area, but nevertheless it was a relief when they recognized them as British Spitfires.

Radio contact was established, and the Spitfires, low on gas, seemed to go into base and send to a two-engine fighter to guide them in. About that time, three different airplanes began sending the flight "home" directions.

A short while ago the four fighters and the Portia were completely cut off from the rest of the world and thoroughly lost. Now there were more friendly "hands" to guide them to safety than they could use. The things grew more confusing by the minute.

After flying back and forth across the Irish sea for half an hour, and getting nowhere in a hurry, they set down through the overcast and as a British Beaufighter, which signaled and led the way in. When the planes approached the airfield, they still had to contend with a 300-foot ceiling, and a wall of impenetrable fog was rolling across the field.

By one, the P-38s fell into the hands of the Beaufighter, and were hauled off into the fog. The Beaufighter took off and went after it like a mother hen after a chick, only in this case the proportionate sizes were reversed.

The Beaufighter finally caught up with the elusive B-17, got it in tow, and then took over the delicate problem of getting it onto the flight approach to the runway through a fog that cut visibility down to a few feet.

A neat bit of air-to-air control was required, coordinating the speeds of both aircraft during the perilous approach. The B-17, following on the heels of the Beaufighter, held its within visual contact by radiating the proper frequency which it figured "140 miles an hour."

"Going to let wheels down at 115 miles an hour."

"Flaps coming down; slow down to 100 miles an hour."

Adjusting its speed to every message from the Portia, the Beaufighter led the big four-engine bomber down through the muck to the runway, which the Portia saw when it was only 200 feet away.

As the bomber rumbled to a stop at the far end of the tarmac, fog blanketed the field completely.

Boar of the pilots could sleep that night.

NEXT: Interference from the Luftwaffe.

## BURLEY

Air Cadet Harold Berda, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berda, has been transferred from the University of Minnesota to Santa Ana army air base for further pilot training.

W. W. "Walsh" Drazek, local former foreign exchange, received a permission and transfer. He will be stationed at the headquarters of the station at Mountain View.

Leut. Leonard L. Otley, son of John H. Otley, Edna, is home on furlough, wearing his new pilot wings after receiving his commission March 12 at Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. C. W. Kuar, wife of Dr. Kuar, has returned from a two-month visit with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith and their new son in Washington. Dr. C. W. Kuar is her daughter in Port Branning, Ga. She visited her son, Capt. Richard Kuar, and family.

## RUPERT

Mrs. W. W. Brinkman has returned to her home following the winter spent in Boise.

Mrs. Rena Anderson and small daughter, Ruby, are visiting her parents, Mrs. Mrs. Humphries, and other relatives.

Evening Star Rebekah Lodge has changed meeting nights to the first and third Wednesday night of each month.

## HOLD EVERYTHING

The B-17, however, was still airborne. Thundering about in the opaque mist above the field, the Portia was executing 60-degree banks in an attempt to keep the flame in sight. Finally the pilot lost track of the field entry, and was hauled off into the fog. The Beaufighter took off and went after it like a mother hen after a chick, only in this case the proportionate sizes were reversed.

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## BOARDING HOUSE

ASSUREDLY, RUSTY, I'M WEARING MY ROOMS HABIT—IT CREATES AN ATMOSPHERE OF PROSPERITY—HAG-RUNCH.

NOW, LUM, HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH GAS TO DRIVE US OUT A FEW MILES TO THE FARM? GEESEED IN THIS REAL ESTATE AD?

AN YANK IS AS DRY AS A BRITISH JOKE! BEHOLD, WITH YOU IN THAT OUTFIT I WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT ROWING OUT OF A FLOOD. YOU CAN USE AN SHOE, UNCLE AMOS, BUT YOU WON'T NEED THE WHIP!

IS IT A GOOD STRONG SURE?

YES, I'M GOING TO SET IT UP OUTSIDE TO ME. CAN RELAX WHILE WAITING ON YOU TO GET TH' GARAGE CLEAN? GAWD, A BUNNHOSE, GAWD, A HAND—THAT'S TWO!

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## RED RYDER

DEAD MOY PUPPIES IN OLD HOLLOW LOS, RED RYDER!

NO WONDER TH' WOLF YOU MULED STUCK!

THAT'S FROTHER LOVE, LITTLE BEAVER!

UH-H—AND ME WHO? YEAH, GOOD MOTHER!

IT WAS YOU OR HER WHO LETS TH' PUP HOME?

STELLA! WHY YOUNG BARK CLERK?

OHAF, STEVE! WHY YOUNG BARK CLERK?

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## WASH TUBBS

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE'RE LATE, GOODY-NISTER SMITH IS ALREADY IN THE RING!

AW-H, THERE SHE IS!

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## GASOLINE ALLEY

HERE YOU ARE, DUCKY! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

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I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

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## THE GUMPS

WELL, MY MODERN CINDERELLA—HERE ARE OUR RESERVATIONS—I DON'T WEAR MY SLACKS NOW FROM NICKS!

OH, ANDY!

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## DIXIE DUGAN

I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE, DARLING!

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## THIMBLE THEATER

SO YOU DICKED ME FOR AN ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER? HA! THINK SO? I'M SORRY, POPEYE.

USING INFLUENCE! (GATZ!)

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USING INFLUENCE! (GATZ!)

USING INFLUENCE! (GATZ!)

USING INFLUENCE! (GATZ!)

## STARRING POPEYE

BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!!

BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!!

BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!! BANGING EARS!!

## ALLEY OOP

NO HARM TO ONLY THOUGHT YOU SAID, NICKS! NO HARM TO ONLY THOUGHT YOU SAID, NICKS!

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## By V. T. HAMLIN

I TELL YOU, FELLER—YOUR KIDNAP COULD BE ABOUT 100% ON! NO BLAME TO YOU, NICKS! NO BLAME TO YOU, NICKS!

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## By LESLIE TURNER

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**FOR SALE** 1937 Deluxe Ford coupe. Good tires. Priced for quick sale. George Nichols, 1/2 south Greenwood school Hazelton.  
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## SPEECH CONTEST HELD AT RUPERT

RUPERT, March 22 — District representatives in the south central Idaho declamation contest, held April 7 and 8 at Albion, were chosen in the Rupert high school auditorium Tuesday.

Contestants from Castelford, Buhl, Heyburn, Wendell, Pier, Declo, Rupert and Burley took part in the 10 events.

Participants had to rate excellent or superior in order to qualify for the Albion meet.

Readings of the events were: Original essay—Archie Bailey, Rupert; and Paul Ruppert, Burley; excellent: Leonard Ma, Buhl, superior.

Memorized essay—Maxine Hogg, Heyburn, excellent; Stanley Voeller, Buhl, superior.

Dramatic reading—Gene Parks, Buhl, and Mabel Banner, Burley, excellent; Georgia Lehardt, Pier, superior.

Poetry division—Lois McKeen, Burley, excellent; Roberta Quigg, Rupert, excellent.

Extemporaneous—David Weika, Buhl, excellent; David Weika, Wendell, excellent; Isabelle Rial, Wendell, and Ernest Peterson, Buhl, superior.

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Humorous readings—Donny Galt, Wendell, and Ellen Doren, Burley, both excellent; Doris Hogg, Buhl, excellent; Doris Hogg, Buhl, excellent.

Both were presented by Castelford and Wendell. The winners were: Wendell, with his short play, "Flight of the Heron," won a rating of superior.

In debates held between Burley and Wendell, Wendell defeated Burley yesterday. Burley won both contests and both teams from Burley are eligible for the Albion festival. Members of the Burley team are: Richard Hogg, Wendell, and Wendell, Wendell, and Wendell, Wendell.

Other speech instructors accompanying contestants were Miss Dorothy Beck, Castelford; Miss Bushnell, Buhl; Miss Lark Fischer, Wendell; Miss Elmer, Wendell; Mrs. J. E. Barrington, Declo, and Miss Betty Lou Potts, Burley.

**Last Honor Paid**  
Cassia Citizen, 67

BURLEY, March 22 — Funeral services were held here for Kimball Cassia, one of the most prominent citizens, at the L. D. S. Starke Ferry chapel, Buhl, Idaho, Tuesday.

Mr. Cassia died March 11 following a heart attack. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hester T. Cassia, and four sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Beck played a piano recital and posthumously accompanied a mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. A. L. Hanks.

Ellis Doren gave the invocation, and the choir sang. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Hester T. Cassia.

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**County Absolved**  
In Flynn's Death

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We furnish the chicks, you furnish the feed. When chicks weigh 2 lbs. each, bring us 30 lbs. for each 100 chicks.

Or we will make right party a deal where we furnish both chicks and feed; see us at once.

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Think of it—a hot breakfast in 4 minutes! Carnation Quick Wheat is a new, improved whole wheat cereal enriched with vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, and E, and its delicious flavor appeals to youngsters and adults alike!

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Local postage goes up from two cents an ounce to three.

Nation-wide domestic postage goes up from three cents an ounce to four.

Almond postage goes up from three cents an ounce to eight.

Service's almond within U.S. takes new 8-cent rate.

Chart above shows increased postage you'll pay after March 26 when new law will go into effect. One other significant change not shown here—but illustrated in a previous Times-News chart—is that parcel post charges go up three per cent.

**120 AWARDS AT COURT OF HONOR**

BURLEY, March 22—Sixty-three Boy Scouts received 120 awards for advancement in Scoutmaster's Court of Honor at the View T. O. S. church when court of honor was held, with W. H. Nielsen, district chairman, presiding.

Advancements were as follows: To second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to tenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eleventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twelfth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fourteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventeenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to nineteenth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twentieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to twenty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirtieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to thirty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fortieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to forty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fiftieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to fifty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixtieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to sixty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to seventy-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eightieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to eighty-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninetieth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-first class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-second class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-third class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-fourth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-fifth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-sixth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-seventh class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-eighth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to ninety-ninth class—Robert Galt, Wendell; to one hundred class—Robert Galt, Wendell.

**Lincoln Safety Patrol Honored**

National honors have been accorded members of Lincoln school safety patrol in Twin Falls by the preparation in Washington, D. C., of a certificate of commendation.

The certificate will be presented on behalf of the American Automobile association by the Idaho AAA affiliate. AAA motor club, riding school and police officials, are the largest national sponsors and equippers of school safety patrol.

The individually engraved certificate certifies that the schools earned national recognition for the following commendable record:

"No child attending this school has been killed or injured in a traffic accident while crossing at an intersection protected by a school safety patrol member or elsewhere while above, during the period indicated below."

Miss Evelyn Way, principal of Lincoln school, announces the following as members of the school safety patrol: Bill Wargen, Conrad Jensen, Lew Wheeler, Frayley McRide, Donnie Parrott, Kenneth Jensen, Dean Brown, Betty Peterson, Emerson Clark, Jack Gillette, Bonnie Carter, Robert Poppleton, Glenn Colquhoun, Clifford Peterson, Donald Patterson, George Tracy, Jack Tiley, Nolan Ford, Edith Bill, Richard Tank, Marvin Tritt, Eric Cross, Carl Boyd, Gene Mills, Billy DeWald, Charles Wallis, Merle Jensen, Ronald Cook, Dick Bickel, Johnny Medford, Ramon Clumway, John Morris, Leon Ainsworth and Sterling Martin.

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