Merry Christmas!

WAR BONDS MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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WAR BULLETIN

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP)—Canadian troops of the eighth army, pushing ahead against strong opposition, have established a front more than five miles wide along the east bank of the Senio river northeast of Faenza, while American troops have made local gains near Monte Belmonte, south of Bologna.

AMERICANS DENT NAZI FLANK

Crack Reich Troops Out of Fray in One Area, Badly Mauled

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 24 (AP)—American relief columns, swinging up through Luxembourg and southeastern Belgium in their first effective counteraction, have bitten into the southern flank of the German penetration which now has reached Libramont, only 23 miles northeast of historic Sedan.

Allied headquarters, lifting a 48-hour time lag on front news, gave this report of the situation:

Striking north of the city of Luxembourg and also north of Arlon, 13 miles northwest of Luxembourg, American troops have dented the German southern flank.

A front dispatch covering this action through Friday morning said the Luxembourg counter-action was sprung north of Mersch, eight miles above Luxembourg city. Although this dispatch was censored it contained these perhaps significant words:

"It is obvious that in the eight days since the Germans threw the dice in what probably is their last big gamble the Americans have had time to reform their forces."

Encouraging news came from the northern [illegible] where Associated Press correspondent Wes Gallagher said Eighth Marshal Ko[illegible]

Next Inductions Largest in Idaho Since Last April

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Selective service induction and pre-induction calls during the first month of 1945 will be the heaviest in Idaho since last April, Lieut.-Col. Norman B. Adkison said today.

The January induction quota is 960 men, while the pre-induction call is for 1,410 men. During the early months of 1944, however, calls exceeded 1,600 men before selective service concentrated its attention on those in the 18-26 age group.

Qualified men below 26, regardless of occupation, and older men who were left in 1-A last spring because of the unessential nature of their jobs will fill January needs.

Local boards for the most part have not yet begun to reclassify men in the 26-29 group into 1-A, and the delay is sending additional workers into vital war plants, the state selective service executive officer said.

January and February military needs will strip Idaho of every eligible man under the age of 26, he said, and the February pre-induction quota will call many above 26 for induction in March.

January induction dates and county quotas:

Jan. 20, Ada 46, Boise city 29, Blaine 18, Elmore 6, Twin Falls No. 1 44, Twin Falls No. 2 41, Gooding 24, Jerome 27, Lincoln 11.

Other Areas—Jan. 23-24, Bannock 17, Pocatello city 8, Bear Lake 13, Bonneville 46, Cassia 24, Madison 17, Minidoka 24, Oneida 14, Power 7, Bingham 66, Butte 5, Caribou 2, Custer 5, Franklin 31, Fremont 13, Jefferson 17, Lemhi 18, Teton 7.

Jan. 15-16, Benewah 11, Bonner

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MEATS GO BACK ON RATIONS LIST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Virtually all point-free meats and canned vegetables will be back on the ration list by the start of the new year. The OPA, reliable sources said, is prepared to announce the drastic move next Wednesday. New point values, now being discussed, probably will be effective Dec. 31.

The decision is understood to affect practically all cuts of beef, veal, lamb and pork as well as all major canned vegetables. The affected foods have been ration-free since last May.

Because of continuing need for freezer space in warehouses for military commodities, frozen fruits and vegetables probably will stay point-free. Jams, jellies and preserves are not expected to be returned to the list.

Restoration of points to the wide variety of meat cuts and vegetables will be a major victory for OPA over the war food administration. For the last five months OPA has recommended that point-free meats and vegetables be put back under rationing, contending that spotty distribution and shortages—actual and potential — warrant such a move.

CIVIL WAR SPANS ALL OF GREECE

ATHENS, Dec. 23 (AP) — Fifteen thousand to 20,000 rebel warriors stormed the rightist guerrilla stronghold in northwestern Greece today, spreading civil war clear across the nation, as stiff fighting erupted north of the Athens port of Piraeus where British-Indian troops landed under the support of naval guns and rocket-firing Beaufighters.

British headquarters, which last night received the rebel reply to its cease-firing ultimatum, declared that the assault on the right-wing stronghold was an unprovoked attack in violation of an agreement reached between the rival factions at Caserta.

While Lieut.-Gen. Ronald Scobie, British commander, and Harold McMillan, British resident general in the middle east, conferred on the situation, Indian troops battled the rebels north of the main harbor basin of Piraeus, southwest of Athens.

Rebel bands were holed up in factory buildings and the British made slight advances by capturing the shell-damaged terminal station of the Piraeus-Athens interurban line.

It was feared that the main refrigerating plant for meat supplies of the whole capital district was seriously damaged in the fighting in this district north of Kallipolis peninsula.

Indian troops on the western side of Piraeus harbor consolidated their bridgehead, established this morning, and rebel formations also were reported to have pulled out of the southern Athens suburbs west of the main Athens-Phaleron road. Newly formed Greek national guard detachments, whose strength is the fruit of a call-up now has reached nearly 9,000, took over control of this area.

Crop Insurance Act Signed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Legislation reviving federal crop insurance next year was signed tonight by President Roosevelt.

It provides for insurance on wheat, cotton and flax, with other crops to be added on an experimental basis in subsequent years. A $30,000,000 fund is provided for incentive payments to encourage production of flax needed to remedy a linseed oil shortage.

Under the insurance program payments up to 75 per cent of the value of crops, based on average yields, would be made for losses resulting from weather, insects and plant diseases.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

SWEET

HEADQUARTERS 31ST DIVISION, Morotai Island, Dec. 22—Never was the mail from home any sweeter than that received recently by an infantry outpost of this "Dixie" division. The bundle of letters, dropped from a Cub delivery plane just at dusk time, fell into a syrup pot.

BATAAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 23—The Fort Francis E. Warren Sentinel makes this baseball predictions: "There'll soon be a drop in the Jap Bataan average."

SOCKED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23—Mrs. Boyd Rogers, daughter of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, asked for two pairs of hose at a department store and received a paper bag from the clerk. Returning home, she found the store had been frantically looking for her. Inside the bag supposed to contain the hose was $1,000 of the store's money.

No, They Don't Issue Smiles, He Tells Her

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP) — Piqued by the stern visaged military bearing of a neatly-groomed MP guarding the gate by which she passed and left this post daily, one of Blanding's prettiest employes asked:

"Don't you ever smile, soldier?"

Politely the MP explained: "Ma'am, they don't issue smiles."

Peace, Good Will Slip a Cog Here

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Three masked men in decidedly un-Christmas-like spirit made off with $870 in a holiday robbery of an office Christmas party.

The robbers, two of whom were armed, took a $700 payroll and $70 extra from the pocketbook of a member of employes of the Reading Public Relations Co.

The men tied up four victims with neckties that were purchased as Yule gifts.

God Speed Him Home

The child, 14-month-old Linda Leighton. The mother, Mrs. Ralph E. Leighton. The father, Lieutenant-Colonel Leighton of the army corps of engineers in France or Germany, who went overseas when Linda was two months old. (Photo by O. A. Kelker-staff engraving).

Yankees Complete Destruction Of Japanese Trapped at Ormoc

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—American Liberators in a surprise attack destroyed or damaged scores of grounded planes in the first daylight raid staged by the heavy bombers on Clark field, main airdrome near Manila, and Yank doughboys have completed destruction of nipponese trapped in the Ormoc corridor on Leyte island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique related another of the daily Japanese air raids on Mindoro and said it cost the enemy 20 aircraft shot down with two more probably destroyed. But the nipponese continued their refusal to offer ground opposition to the Yank invaders.

The majority of 100 enemy planes on Clark field were destroyed or damaged in the attack (Manila time), the communique said; eight of nine planes which attempted interception were shot down by the Liberators' fighter escort, and installations on a large area were left in flames.

On Leyte island the 77th division pressed toward the enemy's sole remaining principal escape port of Palompon, on the northwest coast, and the Americans counted 3,788 more Japanese dead in the process of wiping out the last enemy resistance in the Ormoc corridor.

MacArthur revealed for the first time that the U. S. 11th airborne division has been aiding in the Leyte cleanup.

U. S. Liberators of the strategic air force continued their attacks on Two Jima, hitting it Dec. 20 and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

OUR GIANT DEBT VEXES WIZARDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Fiscal experts took a look today at a prospective national debt of $300,000,000,000 and said its management will afford one of the greatest challenges ever to confront the government.

At stake in finding a sound method of handling it are the solvency of the government, stability of the national economy and the savings and investments of every American.

These experts aren't exactly worried yet, but they are working on a budget, which President Roosevelt will submit to congress in about ten days, which will hint the debt to upwards of $300,000,000,000.

In former years, they say, it didn't matter greatly if there was a bit of a deficit—or even a sizable deficit—for the total debt was relatively small and there always were prospects of running into a period of good years which would permit trimming it to comfortable size.

But after this war, the government won't be able to take many chances. For it is going to cost about as much to pay interest on the debt, to say nothing of retiring it, as it used to cost for total present expenses of the government.

And should peace plans prove inadequate, it would be a staggering job to pile costs of another war on top of a $300,000,000,000 debt.

GREETINGS TO MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The International Red Cross will extend Christmas greetings via shortwave to the more than 3,000,000 prisoners of war.

They're Traveling Worse Than in '43

By The Associated Press

Christmas travel appeared to be taxing transportation facilities to the limit throughout the nation Saturday night.

The jam in New York threatened to break all records. In the nation's capital the situation was described as "twice as bad as last year." All facilities were swamped at Chicago, and Kansas City's union station reported "scarcely standing room."

Civilians who ignored government pleas to give up unnecessary trips added to the task of handling hundreds of thousands of servicemen home on holiday furlough. Transportation officials at New York said the ration of civilian travelers to servicemen was about 50-50.

Infant Tears Solve Housing Problem for Family at Yule

MEMPHIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—The tears of blond, 2-year-old Lyn McGarity solved a housing problem today and paved way for a sailor's Christmas reunion with his family.

The Commercial Appeal ran a two-column picture of Lyn this morning, tears streaming down her unhappy little face. She was crying because she wanted to be with her daddy Christmas.

Lyn was in Charlotte, N. C. Her daddy, Aviation Radioman 3/c Paul M. McGarity, was stationed at the naval air technical training center in Memphis.

Daddy couldn't find any rooms so his wife and little girl could join him for Christmas.

But the picture of tearful Lyn opened many a door, and tonight McGarity is trying to decide which of the numerous offers to take. He's looking forward to a happy holiday.

3 DIE IN ACTION; AIRMAN MISSING

(PICTURES ON PAGES 10 AND 16)

Three more Magic Valley servicemen—a sailor, a soldier and a flier—have been killed in action and a fourth, another flier, is missing.

Those killed are First Lieut. Ralph Campbell, Rupert, over Austria; WT 1/c George W. Smyth, 20,

SQUADRON LEADER KILLED

RUPERT, Dec. 23—First Lieut. Ralph Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Campbell, Rupert, has been killed in action over Austria, his parents were informed Friday afternoon in a telegram received from the war department.

Lieutenant Campbell was a pilot in the air force and was a squadron leader. He entered the service in February, 1943 and went overseas last September.

He was born in Burley on Dec. 28, 1922. He was a graduate of the Rupert high school.

SAILOR KILLED

HAZELTON, Dec. 23 — WT 1/c George William Smyth, 20, was killed in action in the south Pacific after serving in that area during the past 28 months. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Smyth, Hazelton. No details of the death were revealed in the wire received by his parents Dec. 15.

Before entering the service he attended Hazelton high school. In April Smyth returned for a 30-day leave after 29 major engagements in the Pacific area.

In addition to his parents, survivors include three sisters and three brothers. Two brothers in the service are EM 2/c Sam Smyth, serving with the navy in the Pacific, and F 1/c Laddie Smyth, also with the navy in the Atlantic.

KILLED ON LEYTE

JEROME, Dec. 23—Anthony C. Stokesberry, jr., 25, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident, was killed in action Nov. 14, on Leyte, according to word received here from his mother, Mrs. A. C. Stokesberry, Bremerton, Wash.

Stokesberry was a staff sergeant in the U. S. army and had participated in many battles before he was killed.

Born at Rocky Ford, Colo., June 26, 1919, he came to Twin Falls

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Gossett Cancels Inaugural Ball

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—At the request of Gov.-Elect Charles C. Gossett, Ed Baird, chairman of the inaugural ball committee of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, announced here tonight that the ball, slated for Jan. 8, has been cancelled.

The cancellation was requested by the governor-elect because of the seriousness of the war situation.

"After carefully considering the situation," he said, "I have deemed it advisable to suggest that the inaugural ball, now being planned for Jan. 8, be cancelled. I am grateful to the Boise Chamber of Commerce and to those who have worked so diligently on this affair; but in considering general conditions due to the emergencies of war I have reluctantly reached the conclusion to make this suggestion.

"I appreciate that this may be a disappointment to some. On the other hand many hearts are saddened and others will be by the reports which we must, in reason, expect from the battle fronts."

Weather Lets Allied Airmen

of allied air power was thrown in today over the snow-covered western front in an attempt to check the German drive into Belgium and Luxembourg as more than 400 heavy bombers and more than 1,000 fighter-bombers pounded Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's lines.

In some of the fiercest air battles of the war, 175 German Messerschmitt and Fockewulf fighters were shot down by American fighters and bombers which escaped with much smaller losses. Three heavy bombers and 13 fighters were reported missing by the U. S. eighth airforce, based in Britain.

Three hundred planes of the U. S. ninth air force based in France shot down at least 29 of the German fighters which rose by the hundreds to protect the German supply lines. The ninth's losses were not reported here.

Anxious Waiting

This hitwaffe fought frantically against the American airmen who had been waiting anxiously three days for clearing weather to lend a hand to the hard-pressed ground forces on the western front.

The Americans carried the brunt of the air attacks, more than 400 heavy bombers hitting railyards near Trier and just west of Mannheim and rail junctions along the front between Coblenz and the Belgian border, while rocket-firing fighter-bombers gave escort and struck at the German spearheads.

Today's attacks were officially described in an eighth airforce com-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Union Labor Head Dies in Car Spill

KEMMERER, Wyo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Alfred Casey, 39, president of the Wyoming-Utah district of the United Mine Workers, was killed and Virgil Wright, district secretary-treasurer, severely injured last night in an automobile accident near Opal, 18 miles east of Kemmerer.

Wright is in the Kemmerer hospital under treatment for injuries suffered when their car skidded off an icy highway. He and Carey were en route from a mine workers' meeting at Kemmerer to Rock Springs.

Too Much Christmas

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Three bundles of undelivered mail—about 1,000 letters—were found in an alley today. Detective William Stone figured a temporary postal employe was fed up on delivering Christmas cards, discarded the mail and went home.

Doctor "Delivers" Toy Bear to Quads

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus visited the Mercer two-month-old girl quadruplets today. Mr. Lyrian [illegible] hospital [illegible] Santa [illegible] dressed [illegible] lives [illegible] toy bear [illegible]

[illegible] ing do[illegible] medy sect[illegible] The Germans [illegible] dead in the [illegible] Gallagher said, and [illegible] setting in had the [illegible] around small bonfires across the battle-ridden fields and across roads. Hundreds of Hitler's youthful troops are snow-covered lumps, dead in the no-man's land between the lines in that area, the dispatch said.

Yanks Lose Stavelot

The Americans, however, have lost Stavelot, five miles southwest of Malmedy, headquarters disclosed, and also confirmed the German announcement that St. Vith, 13 miles southeast of Stavelot, had been taken by the Germans.

Masses of German armor are pushing the Americans back slowly from St. Vith toward Vielsalm, nine miles to the west and seven miles south of Stavelot. SHAEF has described this action, where the Americans

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RUSS WITHIN 100 MILES OF VIENNA

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A Russian thrust west above the Danube in Hungary has gained 16 miles and placed red army troops within 100 miles of Vienna and 72 of Bratislava, Moscow disclosed tonight as action flamed on the southeastern front in many sectors.

The drive towards Bratislava and Vienna through mountainous, wooded county below Ipoly flag and north of the Danube, captured nine towns and reached the barrier of the Ipoly river on a 10-mile front, from Kozar down to its confluence with the Danube. The Russians were virtually on the river for another 10 miles up the Ipoly flag area.

The German DNB agency in a late broadcast conceded the Russians actually have crossed the Ipoly and had reached the valley of the Hron river a dozen miles further west on former Czechoslovak territory.

Southwest of Budapest, the Red front between the Danube and Lake Balaton, the Russians announced they had again gone on the offensive in the area of the city of Szekesfehervar and were now engaged in heavy fighting with German armored tank and infantry formations.

Idahoan, Two Others Die in Car-Bus Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Two naval [illegible] Pueblo, Colorado, and [illegible] Idaho, died today in [illegible] side, [illegible] Calif., [illegible] Pueblo [illegible]

3 DIE IN ACTION; AIRMAN MISSING

(From Page One)

with his parents in 1926 and moved later to northeast Buhl where he attended grade school. He also attended Buhl high school, and the family came to Jerome in 1930.

He was sent to Fort Douglas after he entered service and later to San Francisco. In October, 1941, he was sent to Hawaii and received additional training at Schofield barracks. He was on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, as was his brother, Chief Petty Officer W. A. Stokesberry, with the U. S. navy. Later he was sent to Australia and then to Dutch New Guinea where he saw action.

Sergeant Stokesberry was never home after leaving Aug. 19, 1941, for the army.

His uncle is ex-sheriff James Davis, Jerome, and he also has several uncles living in Twin Falls. His parents and three sisters now live at Bremerton, and a sister-in-law is a Buhl resident.

MISSING SINCE DEC. 15

BUHL, Dec. 23—Lieut. Kenneth Childerist, son of Mrs. Hazel Kirkman, Buhl, has been reported as missing in action in the Pacific area, since Dec. 15, according to word received by his mother recently from the war department.

Lieutenant Childerist was home in August, 1944, and was stationed at Kearney, Neb., before being sent overseas last Dec. 5.

He was graduated and commissioned in the air force Dec. 5, 1943 at La Junta, Colo., and took his primary training at Miraloma, Calif., and his basic training at Lemoore, Calif. He volunteered Feb. 22, 1943, for the air corps.

A graduate of Buhl high school, Lieutenant Childerist was associated with the Averett market prior to his entering the army. He was also employed by the Will and Rawlings company, Buhl, and later was manager of the same firm's store at Jerome.

His wife lives in Rochelle, Ill.

AMERICANS DENT GERMANS' FLANK

(From Page One)

were trying to prevent a link-up of major German columns, as one of the epic stands of the war. The Americans alugged it out toe to toe, and are still fighting with great courage, but are slowly being pressed back by superior forces.

10-Mile Nazi Advance

In the Malmedy sector the Germans still were trying to gather enough strength to break through and widen their penetration. In their western penetration one German spearhead was reported to have reached Marche, 22 miles north of Libramont, 23 miles southeast of Namur.

By [illegible] said the [illegible] Belfet drive to the south [illegible] advance, will menace the [illegible] southern German flank. [illegible] that although the struggle is difficult and fluid, an battle is probable if Gen. Omar Bradley's men can meet and checkmate the daring German thrusts.

After U. S. Supplies

The Germans apparently are still hoping to break through this flank and reach the American supply dumps, said a dispatch from the front. The dumps are becoming so vital now to his outstretched armored fingers as to the defending Yanks.

Gains achieved by American relief counter-attacks in Luxembourg were not disclosed, but a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Roger Greene, cabled from [illegible]

In lifting the lines securely back out the allied high command announced that the lower German wedge had reached to within 16 miles of the French frontier at Libramont, in the direction of Sedan, scene of the big German break through. Libramont is a five-way road junction 16 miles southwest of Bastogne where an American garrison still was holding out.

On the basis of headquarters announcement the Germans now hold a 22-mile-long north-south wedge inside Belgium, between Marche and Libramont, and have driven 40 miles beyond their jump-off positions on the eighth day of their offensive.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 29 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

TECHNICIAN WINS AWARD OVERSEAS

BURLEY, Dec. 23—Tech Sgt. Harry C. Laney, Burley, has received the legion of merit award for "exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Sardinia from January through March, 1944."

An announcement received here said that the presentation was made by Col. Richard A. Ames.

Sergeant Laney, a radio technician with a fighter control squadron, assisted in developing instruments to increase the range and accuracy in direction-finding of aircraft by radio.

LANEY WHITTIEKIND

FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23 — After spending the past 21 months in the south Pacific, AMM 2/c Forrest Whittiekiend, arrived for a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whittiekind, Shoshone.

He enlisted in the navy while attending the Shoshone high school and upon completing his senior year left for the Great Lakes training center. He later trained at Detroit, Mich.

While here he will also visit other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whittiekind, Twin Falls.

At the close of the leave he will report to Seattle, Wash., where he expects to be stationed for an indefinite time.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Plan Boise Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LeRoux will leave Monday for Boise to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Meetings Postponed

CAP meetings for all cadets will not be held during the holidays. The meetings will resume Jan. 7, with the first being held that day.

On Furlough

Pvt. Kendall Wright is home for the holidays from his station at Fort Jay, N. Y., and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright.

Bickel Teacher Visits

Mrs. Frank McAuley, Bickel school teacher, left late Friday to visit her sister in Portland, Ore. She was accompanied by her son, Frank.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Los Angeles, are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Long, 230 Pierce street.

Will Visit Here

Mrs. Ray Scofeldt, Seattle, will arrive in Twin Falls Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hinkle, 226 Ninth avenue east.

Fire Alarm

Smoke pouring from an overheated motor in a Twin Falls-Wells bus parked in the 100 block of Second avenue north brought firemen to the scene Friday night. No damage was caused.

Spotlight Stolen

Robert DeBoard reported to Twin Falls police Saturday that a spotlight had been stolen from his automobile while it was parked in the Union Motor company used car lot Thursday night.

On Vacation

Here to visit her parents on a week's vacation from the University of California, Berkeley, is Frances Schweickhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schweickhardt, 230 Fourth avenue north.

To Arrive on Furlough

Sgt. Cecil F. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker, 445 Third avenue north, Twin Falls, is due to arrive in the United States soon on a furlough from the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations where he served 34 months with the army medical administrative corps.

To Visit Relatives

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Tobin and son, Gordon, Jr., will leave Tuesday for Idaho Falls for several days visit with Mrs. J. T. Tobin, mother of Dr. Tobin. Ed Tobin, a brother of Dr. Tobin, and a supervisor at the Vancouver shipyards, who visited earlier in the week, has gone on to Idaho Falls. Dr. Tobin and family will return to Twin Falls on Jan. 2.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, 1351 Seventh avenue east, will be hosts at a family reunion [illegible]

[illegible] Olie Hamin, Filer; Mrs. Emma Johnson and daughter, Grace, Twin Falls, and A. A. Spence, a sailor from Sun Valley.

SUGAR!

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Trixie, cocker spaniel of the Herbert W. Singleton family, came trotting home with a ration stamp—good for five pounds of sugar, between her teeth.

To Idaho Falls

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Foe left Saturday for Idaho Falls to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Visits Parents

Miss Janet Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felt, will spend the holidays with her parents. She is school librarian in Pendleton, Ore.

Idaho Falls Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baird and daughter, Helen, arrived Saturday from Idaho Falls to spend Christmas with other daughters, Bonnie Baird and Mrs. F. B. Patterson.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Twin Falls, on Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Student Arrives

Miss June Hoops will visit the next several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoops, Twin Falls. She is a freshman at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Visits Father Here

Jim Wynn, San Francisco, has arrived in Twin Falls to spend the holiday season with his father, Patrick Wynn, 108 Seventh street north.

Goes to Portland

Mrs. Ethel Towan left Friday for Portland, Ore., where she will spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Skip) Towan.

Lieutenant Visits

Lieut. Wilton (Jack) Hovorka, lieutenant in the infantry, is here from Fort Benning, Ga., en route to Fort Ord, Calif. He is spending holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovorka.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Novak will arrive Sunday from Illinois for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilb, parents of Mrs. Novak. Novak is a medical student at Northwestern university, Evanston. They will be here until Jan. 2.

Here for Holidays

Comdr. Charles B. Beymer, member of the medical staff at the naval hospital at Farragut, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with members of his family. This is the first Christmas in three years that he has spent at home, since entering the armed forces.

Visit Relatives

Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan E. Lange will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schorzman, Rupert. Corporal Lange will return to his station in Tulsa, Okla., after the first of the year and Mrs. Lange will remain in Twin Falls to accept employment with the telephone company. While here they will also visit Mr. and Mrs. August Lange, Rupert.

Visits Her Parents

Miss Marie Gibbs, receptionist at the United States employment office here, is spending the holidays with her parents in Garland, Utah.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Fischer, Filer, are the parents of a son, born Friday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Wren.

Home on Furlough

Staff Sgt. Irvan Johnson, who is stationed at The Dalles, Ore., has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. I. Johnson, 212 Sixth avenue north.

Here for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Dorf Petsoldt, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Petsoldt and two daughters, Nampa, are here to spend Christmas at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petsoldt, parents of the two men.

To Visit Husband

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, formerly Alice Bertle, left this week for Portsmouth, Va., where she will visit her husband, Seaman Armstrong at the naval hospital there.

No Loot for Burglar

A would-be burglar smashed a glass at the Union Oil company sometime between 2:30 and 3:30 a. m. Saturday, but apparently was frightened away because a checkup showed that nothing was missing.

Receives Promotion

Mrs. Ira L. Knox, 1212 Eighth avenue east, has received word from her son, Dale, that he has now been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Knox left Twin Falls with the 116th engineers of the national guard and was transferred last year to the transportation corps. He is now in New Guinea.

From Washington

Laura Kurtz, Walla Walla college, College Place, Wash., and Larry and Leon Kurtz from the Gem State academy, Caldwell, have arrived to spend the next few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kurtz, route three. Also arriving from the Walla Walla school is Miss Lucy Mulvihill who will visit friends and relatives here. Arnold Kurtz and wife, Canyon City, Ore., are here for a brief stay at the Kurtz home.

Graduates

Word has been received by Mrs. Floyd Bonham that her son, A/C Thomas T. McDonald has completed his army air corps training and is now a second lieutenant. Following the graduation services Saturday, he left his base at Douglas, Ariz., for Twin Falls and will spend Christmas here with his mother. He will also visit his grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Caldwell. Lieutenant McDonald was the youngest in the graduating class and has been training for the past 18 months.

WEATHER

For Twin Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional snow today and Monday.

NEXT INDUCTION 9-MONTHS HIGH

(From Page One)

24, Boundary 9, Kootenai 21, Shoshone 20, Clearwater 12, Idaho 20, Latah 20, Nez Perce 24.

January pre-induction dates and county quotas:

Boise area—Jan. 18-22. Ada 69, Boise city 35, Lincoln 19, Twin Falls No. 1 23, Twin Falls No. 2 72, Jerome 41, Gooding 37, Elmore 20, Blaine 1.

Pocatello area—Jan. 16-18. Bingham 89, Butte 11, Caribou 10, Cassia 32, Clark 6, Custer 12, Jefferson 33, Lemhi 18, Minidoka 26, Oneida 12, Power 10, Teton 13, Bannock 27, Pocatello city 17, Bear Lake 20, Bonneville 65, Franklin 60, Fremont 38, Madison 55.

Spokane area—Jan. 15-19. Benewah 72, Clearwater 30, Idaho 25, Latah 24, Lewis 1, Nez Perce 15, Bonner 33, Boundary 15, Kootenai 50, Shoshone 40.

44 FOR THIS AREA

Although induction and pre-induction calls in Idaho for January will be the heaviest in nine months the quota set for Twin Falls county draft board No. 1 in the city proper calls for only 44 men for induction and 23 for examination.

Twin Falls county draft board No. 2, located at Buhl, has a call for 41 men for induction and 32 for examination in the first month of the new year.

Thirty-seven men are scheduled to leave here Wednesday night for induction at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, to fill the call received by board No. 1 for December inductees.

Seen . . .

Comdr. Charles B. Beymer, home on leave for first Christmas in three years, helping Mrs. B buy the Christmas greeting . . . Pretty man, glancing both ways, then slipping a book under his overcoat in local store, strolling out front door. . . Girl clerk dispensing cigarettes in front of sign, "Temporarily out of Cigarettes" . . . Bare shelves in many stores as the rush ends. . . Arlene Lowery wearing a very special Christmas gift—a diamond, and on that certain finger. . . Big sign, "It's a Boy," on desk of J. Guy Bradley at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. . . Phil Klingler at last with a new hat, but he had to order it special out of Salt Lake City. . . Gus Kelker and Mrs. K walking along Second street north, pushing baby buggy—but inside it was a half-bushel basket of Christmas gift apples. . . And overheard: Man with home plumbing stopped up, "That's a fine Christmas present"; another fellow giving vent to strong remarks after rushing all over town in last-minute effort to buy bath towel for a gift, but there wasn't one in town.

Lawmakers to Probe "Blackout" of News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Rep. Brooks, D., La., said today the house military committee will investigate what he called a "complete blackout" of news to American fighting men abroad.

Brooks is a member of the committee which recently completed a four-week inspection of European battlefront areas.

Ice Causes Auto Crashes in City

Icy, snow-covered streets made driving hazardous in Twin Falls Saturday and several automobile accidents were reported, one of them involving a police patrol car, but no one was injured.

Damage in all cases was confined to dented fenders or bumpers.

A police car driven by Officer Roy L. Lindell and another automobile operated by the Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church here, skidded and crashed at the intersection of Third avenue north and Third street west.

Cars driven by Clarence H. Schiltz, 111 Shoshone street north, and Carl Centers, route one, Twin Falls, collided on Addison avenue west.

Another collision involved automobiles driven by Bernard E. Aspey, 428 Main street, and William B. McInroy, 645 Fifth avenue west, at the intersection of Fifth and Third street west.

Cars operated by George Rettinghouse, 440 Second avenue east, and Alvin Heidel, route two, Buhl, were damaged when they collided Friday night at the intersection of Third avenue west and Fourth avenue west.

Meet in London

Paratrooper Frank W. Pratt and Cpl. Al Nye, both of Twin Falls, have found out that it isn't too big a world after all.

They met recently in London and talked over the home town while playing a game of checkers.

Pratt is the son of Mrs. Susie Pratt, 633 Second avenue west, and Nye is the husband of Mrs. A. D. Nye, 271 Addison avenue.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

NURSES CALM IN RAIN OF BOMBS

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—U. S. army nurses are weathering the heaviest buzz-bomb attacks of the war with a calmness that causes soldiers to think twice before ducking into a corner every time they hear a V-1.

Dozens of bombs are falling in some areas in Belgium day and night, smashing houses to bits and causing casualties, yet the nurses go about their duties as though they were working in a peaceful hospital back home.

After observing the attitude of her fellow nurses at a general hospital in the buzz-bomb zone, Lieut. Angela Brinker, Richmond, Ind., said:

"These bombs make you realize you are just another person and that life hangs by a thread, but I had rather go my normal way and keep thinking that is the last one over rather than wait for the next one to come along."

Radio Schedule

1370 ON YOUR DIAL

•NBC •Blue

SUNDAY

a.m.
7:00 •News summary
7:15 •Commando Mary
7:30 •NBC string quartet
8:00 •Radio Pulpit
8:30 Southern hour
9:30 Church of Christ
9:45 Cabriolet
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11:00 •Voice of the Dairy Man
11:15 Christian church

p.m.
12:00 •Those We Love
12:30 •Westinghouse program
1:00 •World news parade
1:30 •This is the Army hour
2:30 •Music America Loves Best
3:00 •NBC symphony
4:00 •Hall of Fame
5:00 Jack Benny
5:30 •Handwagon, and news
6:00 •Charlie McCarthy
6:30 •Jack Benny's family
7:00 •Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
7:30 •American Album of Familiar Music
8:00 •House of Charm
8:30 •USO Gold show
9:00 Review of News this week
9:15 Nine Fifteen Final
9:30 •Voice of Prophecy
10:00 •Jimmy Fidler
10:15 Orchestral Melody
10:30 •Walter Winchell
11:00 •Sunday Reverie
11:05 •Ann Hunter
11:30 •Christian Fellowship
12:00 Signing off

MONDAY

a.m.
4:00 •Martin Agronsky—news
4:15 Songs at Sunrise
4:30 •News correspondents
4:45 Farm Front
5:00 Early Morning Melodies
7:00 Morning Devotions
7:15 Breakfast Club of news
7:30 Swap and Sell
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 Morning Rhythm
8:15 Chic Crabtree—news
8:30 •Breadlie Boundup
8:45 •Flinders Keepers
9:00 •Mood of Life
9:15 Tropeiles
9:30 •Drift Star Playhouse
9:45 Singing Along
10:00 •James Abbe
10:15 Novelties
10:30 Design for Wartime Living
10:45 •U. S. Navy Band
11:00 •U. S. Bandstand—news
11:15 Chamber music
11:30 Novelties
11:45 •Art Baker—news

p.m.
12:00 •Guiding Light
12:15 Today's Children
12:30 •Woman in White
12:45 Noon edition of news
12:55 Markets
1:00 •Woman of America
1:15 •Ma Perkins
1:30 •Pepper Young's Family
1:45 •Right to Happiness
2:00 •Backstage Wife
2:15 •Stella Dallas
2:30 •Lorenzo Jones
2:45 •Young Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:15 Mid-Afternoon Melodies
3:30 Current Favorites
3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
4:00 •United Press news
4:15 •Serenade to America
4:30 Clem McCarthy
4:45 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Rolling Rhythm
5:15 •News of the World
5:30 •We Come to a Band
5:45 •H. V. Kaltenborn—news
6:00 Something for the Ladies
6:15 Swing for Supper
6:30 •Voice of Firestone
6:45 News is brief
7:00 •Telephone hour
7:30 •Information Please
8:00 World and America
8:15 Junior Chamber of Commerce
8:30 •Dr. I. Q.
9:00 Cavalcade of America
9:30 •Diamond Drama
10:15 News in Advertising
10:30 •Three Suns Trio
10:45 •Lee Sisums, piano
11:15 •NBC news summary
11:30 Signing off

TUESDAY

a.m.
4:00 •Martin Agronsky—news
4:15 Songs at Sunrise
4:30 •News correspondents
4:45 Farm Front
7:00 Music
7:30 Farm Tips and Tunes
7:45 News
7:55 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 Morning Rhythm
8:15 Chic Crabtree—news
8:30 Sons of the Pioneers
8:45 •Flinders Keepers
9:00 •Mood of Life
9:15 •Question
9:30 •Star Playhouse
9:45 Vision of Tomorrow
10:00 •James Abbe
10:15 Novelties
10:30 Milky Way
10:45 Musical Roundup
11:00 •U. S. Bandstand
11:15 Memory Richness
11:30 Chamber Music
11:45 •Art Baker—news

p.m.
12:00 •Guiding Light
12:15 •Today's Children
12:30 •Woman in White
12:45 Noon edition of news
12:55 Union Motor markets
1:00 •Woman of America
1:15 •Ma Perkins
1:30 •Pepper Young's Family
1:45 •Right to Happiness
2:00 •Backstage Wife
2:15 •Stella Dallas
2:30 •Lorenzo Jones
2:45 •Meet Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:30 Current Favorites
3:45 Mid Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Rockin' Chair Time
4:15 •News
4:15 •Serenade to America
4:30 •Clem McCarthy
4:45 •On Your Harmonica
5:00 •Rolling Rhythm
5:15 •News of the World
5:30 •Everything for the Boys

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press War Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 — As 1944's Christmas approaches it is the opposite of fourth under a wartime atmosphere, the networks are preparing for the two-day observance with around 40 specials. Regular programs are taking on the Christmas spirit, too, making it practically continuous.

Sunday

8:45 a. m.—BLU Christmas service from Washington, D. C. 9:30—NBC Christmas; MBS Air corps chorus. 10:30—CBS Britain's sixth yuletide Christmas. 11:15 —NBC Narration—"Night Before Christmas." 12:30 p. m.—NBC Girls around the world send greetings in many tongues. 2:30—Dennis Day's program of candlelight lullabies. 3:30—MBS Columbia boys choir. 3:45—Saturday's Children's Christmas. 4:30—Christmas short wave, by children, Archbishop Spellman. 5:15—MBS Dickens Christmas carol. 6:45—NBC Christmas eve in Paris. 7:30—CBS "Modern Christmas Carol"; MBS California Melodies Christmas. 8:30—NBC Drama "Crickets on the Hearth"; BLU Paul Whiteman's Christmas party for an hour; MBS Story of the Other Wise Man. 9:37—NBC Helen Traubel singing "Silent Night." 10—NBC Tucson, Ariz., Christmas; CBS annual carol service. MBS Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. 10:30—NBC Christmas in home and Hospital. BLU Christmas in England. Bebe Daniels and others.

Christmas Day

7 a. m.—NBC Spirit of Christmas, service men overseas. MBS British radio's annual round the world broadcast, "The Journey Home." 7:45—NBC Christmas music from Switzerland. 8—MBS King George's greeting. 8:30—MBS Bob Emery party. 10:30 NBC Merry Christmas to GI's in Europe, Africa and men overseas; BLU "Land of Lost" fantasy. 11:15—MBS carol service. 11 —B. Hospital, England. 11:30—CBS Christmas overseas, round world pickup. MBS Christmas party in navy hospital, Honolulu. 12—BLU Two-hour yuletide carnival, Paul Whiteman, Lawrence Tibbett and others. 1 p. m.—MBS marine Christmas in Pacific. 1:30 —CBS Basil Rathbone in Dickens "A Christmas Carol." 2—CBS Two-hour Christmas variety, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Dinah Shore and others. 7:30—BLU Southland Christmas.

On Saturday night last, CBS 8 Lionel Barrymore as "Scrooge"; BLU 6 Nelson Eddy, MBS 8 "Hansel and Gretel," operetta. NBC—3 Pickwick Papers part II; 8 Gaslight Gayety; 6:30 Truth or Consequences; 7 barn dance; 7:30 Can You Top This; 8 Barry Wood party. . . VBS—3:30 America in the Air; 6 Kenny Baker show; 7 Hits and Stars; 7:45 Jessica Dragonette; 8 Lux Theatre Gang.

Sunday morn: BLU—5:30 Meet Your Navy; 6:30 Boston Symphony; 7:30 Gene Krupa band; 8:30 Mary Called X. . . MBS—5 American Eagle in Britain; 6:30 Detroit Symphony; 7 Beatrice Inc. Drama; 7:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9 Shady Valley Jamboree.

Other Sunday programs: Talks—NBC 11:30 a. m. Roundtable "Morale Crisis of our generation"; CBS 11:30 VFW Commander Jran A. Brunner on "Personalized Rehabilitation for Veterans."

NBC—10:30 Paul Lavalle Concert, Christmas choir; 12:30 p. m. John Charles Thomas; 2:30 Music America loves, Yehudi Menuhin; 3 NBC symphony, interrupted for President; 5 Jack Benny; 6 Charlie McCarthy; 8 Phil Spitalny girls. . . CBS—4 N. Y. Philharmonic, Trapp family singers; 2:30 Nelson Eddy concert; 6 Oozie and Harriett; 8 Kate Smith hour; "The Small One"; 6:30 Crime Doctor; 7:30 James Melton concert; 8:30 We the People. . . BLU—12 Eleanor Jim; 1:30 Elaine Carmore's Miss Hattie; 4 Hall of Fame, Bing Crosby, Orson Welles; 5:30 Quiz Kids; 6:30 Joe E. Brown Quiz; 7:15 Hollywood Mystery; 8 Life of Riley . . . MBS —11:30 a. m. Detective mysteries; 1:30 p. m. Nick Carter; 5:30 Name of Song quiz; 8 Cleveland orchestra; 6 medallion board; 7 horizons concert.

Also on the air Christmas: NBC—8:30 a. m. Flinders Keepers; 12 Guiding Light; 4:15 p. m. Serenade to America; 6 Walter Huston in America for Christmas"; 6:30 Howard Barlow concert; 7 Voorhees concert, Helen Traubel, Mendelssohn choir; 7:30 Information Please, Fred Allen; 8 Contented concert; CBS—8 a. m. Knight of the World Christmas; 11:30 Goldbergs; 4:30 p. m. Sally Moore's Christmas; 6:30 Dragnet; 6:30 Bob Hope quiz, 8 Vox Pop Santa Claus; 6:30 Frank Sinatra's finale of current series; 7 Dennis Morgan in "Vagabond King"; 8 Fanny Brice in "Phoenicia"; BLU—8 a. m. Breakfast club; 10 Glamor Manor; 3 p. m. Horace Heidt time; 6:30 Blind Date; 7 counter spy; 8 Raymond Gram Swing; 9:30 Salute Amigos. MBS—12:15 Jane Cowl; 3 Mutual Musicals; 5:30 Bulldog Drummond; 6:30 Sherlock Holmes; 7:30 Music of Worship.

Engineer Ensign

ENSIGN J. H. WILLIAMS

. . . Received his commission on graduation from the U. S. Merchant Marine academy, King's Point, N. Y. He served as a gunner in the South Pacific prior to appointment to the academy. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

ACEQUIA, Dec. 23—J. H. Williams, son of Bishop and Mrs. George Williams, Acequia, graduated Dec. 8 from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y., as an engineer with the rank of ensign.

He entered the service in January 1942 and took his boot training at Catalina Island. From there he was transferred to San Mateo, Calif., for middlepiman training. He served as a gunner in the south Pacific prior to attending the academy.

Ensign Williams is visiting his parents on a short leave en route to New Orleans where he will receive a new assignment.

POSTWAR FLOOD BILL MADE LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — President Roosevelt signed today a $1,000,000,000 postwar flood control authorization bill, the largest in the country's history.

The President approved the measure with the understanding that it in no way jeopardizes the operation of a Missouri valley authority.

In a statement he said the legislation in general "is a step forward in the development of our national water resources and power policies."

For Snake River

Among the larger authorizations in the bill is the $58,625,000 project for improvement of Snake river in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. It would include several dams to make the river navigable from the point where it empties into the Columbia upstream to Lewiston. Hydro-electric projects would be included.

An additional $100,000,000 worth of proposed projects on the stream were not included in the bill.

The President said the projects authorized by the bill are primarily for postwar construction and added he would not ask for any appropriations for any project that does not have an important and direct value to the winning of the war.

Long Preparation

The measure, nearly a year in preparation by congress, authorizes flood control, reclamation, hydroelectric power and other works in most of the country's great river basins. *Further congressional action* will be necessary to finance the works as the bill makes no appropriation.

The big program was projected as a major phase of the government's plans for job-creating public works when peace comes. Senator Overton said from 75 to 80 per cent of the cost would go for labor.

Gilbert Doughboys First to Hail Yule

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Doughboys stationed in the Gilbert islands in the Pacific will be the first Americans now on far-flung battlefields of the world to greet Christmas day and those in the lonely Aleutians, the last.

It will be 8 a. m., eastern war time Sunday in New York when Christmas dawns in the Gilberts, and four hours later the Philippines will begin observance of the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

Americans in Chungking will welcome Christmas day at 1 p. m., EWT, Sunday and Yanks in Paleau will hear the bells of Bethlehem ringing at 4 p. m., New York time.

To the Americans stationed in England Christmas will come at 7 p. m. EWT.

But to the Yanks in the Aleutians Christmas day will not dawn until six hours after Christmas has arrived in New York.

Thousands Return From War Fronts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The army is returning a total of 70,000 to 80,000 men every month from overseas, but only about 22,000 of the total are coming back under the rotation plan.

Some 8,000 are being returned for temporary duty in the States. The remainder represents sick and wounded soldiers, and men brought back for operational reasons.

The information came from Secretary Stimson, in reply to a letter from Senator Gordon H. Ore. The senator had received several petitions from relatives and friends of personnel of the 41st division, which has been in the Pacific theater of operations more than two years. The petition pleaded that the 41st be sent home, with men with long the longest combat service given preference.

Looking Things Over

With J. R. CRAWFORD

J. R. Crawford

Nearly 20 centuries ago, there was born in a lowly manger, in Bethlehem, a child who was destined to transform the world, and at the birth of this child, angels sang, "Peace on earth, good will toward all men." No mention was made of the white man, as being especially favored to receive this peace, nor was any mention made of denying peace to all other races. The peace was to be the gift of all mankind.

And peace is truly a wonderful gift, the peace that passeth understanding. The old Jewish law said, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," but the new order was to return good for evil. The people of olden times lived to get even for fancied or real wrongs. And today, all over the world, men are trying to get even with each other. And this is the road to destruction, not to peace.

Bitterest Poison

The bitterest poison that man can keep within his mind and body is the harboring of grudges and the longing for revenge. In fact any but happy thoughts and feelings are destructive, not only to the mind, but to the body as well. No person is so happy as he who is at peace with his fellowman. Hate is a morbid and poisonous thing that destroys the potential strength of hater, but seldom is harmful to the person hated. Many times he goes on, all unconscious of the malice aimed at him, while the unhappy victim of his own hatred eats his heart out alone.

I have known two neighbors to spend their lives trying to get even with each other. Then I knew a man who sold his sheep, rather than have trouble with his neighbor over some sheep the neighbor's dog had killed. I would say this man was at peace with the world and died happy. He was a fine character and I counted him my friend, as he was a friend to all.

Today, the world is a seething caldron of unrest and unhappiness, because too many people and too many nations are trying to get even with each other. It cannot last, never has the world been so far from peace as at this Christmas time. Selfishness, greed and downright cruelty abound on every hand, and nowhere may man find peace, at peace with God, at peace with man. Man cannot give peace to the world, nor can man guarantee peace to the world. We talk of a world court as a lever to preserve the peace of the world, but these are all only temporary and not lasting things. They are only stopgaps, in an attempt to educate the world that peace is the best policy for all, and the only guarantee that the world will not go down to destruction of its own making.

Christ's Creed

As soon as the Christ was old enough to reason with his elders, he told them of the plan for peace and eternal life. And all through his preaching he talked of love, charity, sacrifice, service to others, forebearance, forgiveness, all attributes of the person who is at peace with mankind and himself. But now, after nearly 2,000 years, we find the world renouncing this teaching and rejecting the teacher. And no nation is blameless, nor are many of mankind without guilt in this respect. In this world we find many denying the divinity of man unless he is blessed with a white skin. They find themselves unable to see mankind as brothers, with a common Maker and God. But each would withdraw unto himself and glory in his superior intelligence and heritage, unmindful of the handicaps and suffering of other nations or races.

If the present conflict tells us anything at all, it tells us that there is no superior race in the matter of brutal slaughter of human beings. All are on an even footing, limited only by access to raw materials and finished products, as they go about the business of killing mankind, and the world is bathed in the blood of innocent boys, who only wished to be let alone. Many of these boys had been taught as late as the last Sunday in November, 1941, that war was wrong and that killing human beings was never permissible, and their minds were made up that they would never become engaged in the beastly business of killing fellow creatures.

Youth Movements

World youth movements were started to make this thought universal, with the idea in mind that the mutual understanding among youth from all parts of the world would avert any need for wars, and nations could dwell together in peace and understanding. Given time to gather momentum, this idea would probably have been the means of cementing the nations and races of the world into lasting friendship and goodwill, and wars would have been impossible. I doubt if wars can be averted in any other way. As a rule, youth has the flexible mind that can adapt itself to change, and has the idealism necessary for the task. We oldsters are too cynical to believe in each other or to trust each other. We are always trying to get advantage for ourselves, or at others become suspicious of us.

And before this world movement got under full headway, the war lords began to gather their host for the conflict. It seems almost as if they realized that their days were numbered if the youth of the world could get together. And then the propaganda boys got to work, poisoning the minds of these youths, that the other fellow was out to get them, and they must fight for their very lives. And with this propaganda, the world is swept back a hundred years. Not only are these youths unlearning the teaching of Christ, but they are learning to hate and want revenge.

Morals Sinking

Meanwhile the morals of the nations are sinking to the lowest level in many decades. Crime is rampant and juvenile delinquency is on every hand. Mere children are having more spending money than is good for them and they are losing their sense of proportion. Many are making more than their parents, and are themselves as better than their parents, and more capable, thus losing respect for parents and older people, as their ego expands to the near bursting point. And the parents are either too bewildered or too listless to do anything about it.

Or perhaps we are afraid of what the neighbors will say. I venture the assertion that most parents would welcome an application of the spanking machine, if their parents would start it. Kids are not worse than we; they just have too much of this just old fashioned enough to think that formals and dates should not start too early and that fraternities and sororities have no place in high schools.

Meanwhile, pax vobiscum, and may you have a glad Christmas, sobered by the thought of the purpose for the coming of the baby, Jesus.

Electors Will Fete Roosevelt, Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — A reception and banquet in honor of President Roosevelt and Vice-President-Elect Truman will be given by the Democratic presidential electors the night before the inauguration.

Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, chairman of the electoral college, announced the affair will be given Jan. 19.

Members of the cabinet, the supreme court and high military and naval officers have been invited.

On the following day, Doyle said, the President will give a reception at the White House to which the electors have been invited.

NO MAILING FOR STATE'S BLANKS

For the second straight year, state income tax blanks will not be mailed to individual taxpayers, but rather must be secured by the taxpayers from local depositories to which they have been mailed in bulk.

The forms are now available, free of charge, at all banks, including the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and the Fidelity National bank in Twin Falls; at all courthouses, city halls, public accountants, county post offices and large employers.

The practice last year resulted in a saving of thousands of dollars for the state government, according to word from P. G. Neill, tax commissioner.

State returns must be separate from those to the federal government, it was pointed out. All state returns should be secured early, although they are not due until March 15, 1945. They should be mailed to the state tax commissioner, Box 1399, Boise.

Any individual whose net income for the year amounted to $1,000 if single, or $1,500 if married and living with husband or wife, is required to file a state return regardless of his or her occupation within the state.

There has been no change in regulations or rules governing the filing of the state income tax returns for the taxable year 1944, it was pointed out.

Patch Says Speed "Peace on Earth"

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch sent the following Christmas message to his men today:

"This year many of you will be spending your third Christmas far from your homes and your loved ones. You have become accustomed to living among strange foreign surroundings during past Yuletide seasons. It is not expected that this year will be very different and I cannot wish for you the impossible—that you will pass a merry day—I can merely extend my thanks and appreciation for your splendid achievements in speeding the day when we can be reunited with our families so we may once more say, Peace on earth, good will toward men."

ANTS FLAVORED SALAD

West coast American Indians, to flavor their "miner's lettuce," placed the plant near a nest of red ants. The salad acquired a vinegar taste from the formic acid left by ants running over the leaves.

Wants Million

Ethabelle Green, 36-year-old secretary, housekeeper, companion and niece of the late Williams (Big Bill) Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, has filed for $1,000,000 from her dead employer's estate, claiming she was promised that amount.

About 40 per cent of British war production comes from small work shops.

TAYLOR'S MUSIC WILL BE PRIVATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Glen H. Taylor isn't a "Lochinvar out of the west."

The newly-elected Idaho Democratic senator made that plain in his first capitol interview. He left his horse, chaps, spurs and 10-gallon hat back in Idaho.

Here, he said, he's a business man, interested primarily in postwar permanent peace and in reclamation and power projects affecting his state.

The Dumbarton Oaks agreement he views as a good "starting point" for world peace and suggested that since taking the six-shooters away from old-time westerners aided in keeping the peace in the west, the principle might work internationally, too.

Taylor, one-time cowboy radio entertainer, isn't foregoing the use of his musical instruments, although he left them out of sight during his successful election campaign.

His guitars, banjos, clarinets, saxophones and piano are being brought to Washington to be used in the Taylor family's jam sessions. Already, Taylor said, his 9-year-old son hired in a participant in those sessions and 3-year-old Paul Jon soon will be ready to join in.

Right now Taylor's biggest personal problem is finding a house.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb 14, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	20c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.50
By the year	$8.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.50
By the year	$8.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.50
By the year	$8.00
To all Men and Women in the Service, 6 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 13-1103 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

'ON EARTH, PEACE'

Throughout the world Americans once more will celebrate Christmas, in their own homes and churches, before the altars of strange churches in strange lands, on tropic beaches and snowy battlefields, in barracks and hospitals and prison camps.

For a little time their immediate feelings of anxiety or pain or loneliness will be crowded out by the emotions of love and fellowship which Christmas always kindles. Wherever they are there will be the old carols, and the old familiar story with its triumphant hymn of the angelic host, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Stoicism, through defeat and despair and cynicism, the Christian world has struggled over the centuries to transmute those words into reality. And two thousand years of failure, made bitter by this present and most tragic failure, cannot erase the hope that those words arouse.

Today the struggle is not symbolical but fiercely literal. The war is in a real sense a crusade. For the Christian world is battling cruel and pagan enemies whose goal has been the destruction of peace and good will and the substitution of a slavery of body and spirit masquerading as something called coprosperity and the new order.

That enemy threat is being smashed, and peace will be won. With it must come good will, for the one cannot exist without the other. Never in the history of Christendom has that fact been more apparent than now, and never have the people of Christendom been more actively, acutely determined that peace shall be built upon an enduring foundation of good will.

The task is hard as war itself, in which men's good will must overcome their fallibility. It will need leaders as wise and courageous as those who have led our armies.

"On earth, peace, good will toward men." The wonder of it is not that the Christian world has failed of achieving that blessing, but that it is still bravely trying to fulfill that promise through blood and toil and faith.

OUR MELTING POT

Dog experts will tell you that, although a shepherd excels at saving lives, a bull at fighting, a pointer at hunting, etc., the best all-round dog is the mongrel, because he has the good traits of many breeds. They will add that, for smartness, and in many other ways, he "has it all over" the straight-breed canines.

Back when this nation began to form, we were all straight-breeds, but now—bless our souls—many, many of us are mongrels. That is why everybody in America knows we will win this two-headed war, eventually, and why we have never lost one, except that terrible affair when we fought among ourselves, and of course one side had to lose.

Here in Twin Falls one may run across a citizen who is prone to say "yiminy yes" for "jiminy gee" and we know there's a strong Scandinavian strain in him. We usually can trace the accent—here a person whose immediate ancestors were from France, Greece, Ireland or what have you. Now they're all Americans. It's that healthy mixture that makes us the nearest approach to a superrace (with apologies to Mr. Hitler.)

Scurrying about our downtown streets one sees a Negro, a holiday smile on his face and a package under his arm. Here also, in these last days before Christmas one sees bright-faced Japanese girls, arms full of bundles—Christmas bundles. And Christmas is a Christian holiday, you know, 100 per cent.

Referring to this latter class of Americans, Twin Falls has reason to be proud that its reputation for gallantry and courtesy has not been marred by the presence of these loyal Americans, who have learned what a sacred privilege it is to walk the streets at will under the spirit of democracy.

Let's never forget that an American is an American, whatever his antecedents came over on the Mayflower or years later, in the steerage.

America never meant more, spiritually and materially, than it does this Christmas.

CENSORSHIP FOR HITLER

Because of Hitler's nervous reaction to bad news, varying from hallucinations to outbreaks of maniacal rage, it has been reliably reported that a special edition of his own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, which carries only good news, has become a medical necessity.

It's something of a paradox that Hitler, one of the world's most ardent champions of censorship, should finally find himself reading "only what is good for him."

In times past, Hitler, the dictator, has determined what was good for the people of Germany, and that is all they have been allowed to read in the German press. History is now recording just how good this policy of keeping their eyes closed by censorship has been for the people of Germany.

Perhaps it is punishment for Hitler that his mental condition now must close his eyes to the truth. Perhaps even his unfeasible mind will see the folly of reading news that's "intended for an ulterior purpose." If so, it may drive him even crazier.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

LUZON—The all-out offensive against the main Philippines island of Luzon, between the north and the Chinese coast, which was scheduled for last April when President Roosevelt conferred with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur last summer, has been postponed until at least next spring.

Ray Tucker

The invasion of Mindoro and Leyte, however, enables American forces to harass Japanese shipping, stage intermittent B-29 bombing raids on enemy cities and manufacturing centers, and to whittle down the imperial fleet and merchant marine in sporadic naval actions.

Unexpected German strength along the Rhine and in Italy accounts for the delay. When Mr. Roosevelt counseled with Mr. Nimitz and MacArthur, he probably thought, as did all his army-navy advisers, that the Nazis would throw in the sponge by the fall of 1944. That would have meant the release of men, munitions and ships for operations in the Pacific theater.

Under the July program, as framed at Pearl Harbor, the bulk of our army and navy, as well as the British fleet and a few land auxiliaries, was to have been used against the objectives listed above—Luzon, Formosa and the China mainland.

Hitler, however, has disappointed us and slowed down our military schedule. His last-ditch resistance, especially his new counterattack, has been so violent and stubborn that, instead of shifting military personnel and material from Europe to the far east, we must step up supplies for both fronts simultaneously.

CRUSHED—General MacArthur has—or will have—sufficient men and munitions to vanquish and hold the islands of Luzon and Mindoro but his route back to Bataan will be slow and difficult.

The Japs set great store by their conquest of Manila, and they have fortified the area by transfer with some of their finest divisions. They would lose a lot of face in the orient if they were driven from that area.

MacArthur's current victories constitute a major gain, as his superiors in Washington point out. Once our new type of bulldozer—which operates as an offensive-defensive tank, a battering-ram and a pillbox grave digger—lays out a highway, our B-29s will have better take-offs for bombing hostile munitions centers, naval bases and cities.

Our aerial squadrons will be better able to sever Tokyo's supply lines to her British and Dutch prizes sure land, whence she obtains most of her vital war commodities—rice, oil, rubber, lumber etc.

From new bases in Mindoro and the Philippines we plan to strafe Japan from the north. Pending a decision in Europe, our army-navy-air units will strive for a slow but sure encirclement of the whole Japanese empire simultaneously with the liquidation of her forever. FDR wants the Pacific foe crushed in two years from now, if possible.

HUNT—Meanwhile, the British are reassembling their still powerful navy in the Indian ocean with the new Pacific fleet added. Relieved from Atlantic and Mediterranean duty, the British had proved successes in France and Italy, Sir Bruce Fraser's ships are preparing for action against the Nipponese.

Sir Bruce has at least 20 battleships, 12 cruisers, 50 destroyers, 50 submarines and an unknown number of auxiliary vessels—tankers, colliers and supply ships. It makes a formidable force.

It is fully expected here that, when the British admiral has refueled and refitted his ships and joins up with the Nimitz-Halsey squadrons, they will seek out the enemy main fleet even if their hunt takes them into hostile harbors.

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CONGRESS—The second session of the seventy-eighth congress laid the groundwork for postwar restoration. Almost every measure enacted looked to resumption of normal life here and abroad and healing the wounds of the global conflagration.

The legislators set up UNRRA for reviving foreign countries, and appropriated Uncle Sam's contribution. They also extended lend-lease for another year, and earmarked funds for the relief of our allies.

These measures, together with additional funds for prosecution of the war, necessitated an increase in the public debt, maximum now $300,000,000,000. They also forced tax increases designed to net another 2,000,000,000 dollars plus.

Here in America the United States has become the banker as well as the arsenal for the United Nations. Goods and services for our partners in the present struggle already amount to almost three times the foreign loans we made for years ago. They will eventually come to more than six times the sum we forwarded to our allies in that Gehsemene.

Congress also gave thought to postwar America. Members enacted a law for the disposal of surplus Victory plants and property built or financed by the government. They drew up a plan for gradual demobilization. They also rushed through a statute that permits pensions, loans, hospitalization, educational and vocational training for returned veterans—the famous G. I. bill known as the servicemen's readjustment act.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

NO APPEASEMENT

Effective measures for dealing with the Argentine crisis become more imperative daily. Evidence is accumulating that the nazis, facing certain defeat in Europe, are seeking to transfer the embryo of their future war-making potential to Argentina with the aid of the fascist and pro-nazi military dictatorship in Buenos Aires.

Two courses are that cannot be disclosed for reasons of personal safety; both the Argentine underground and the state department in Washington have evidence to prove the Argentine government is still aiding the flight of nazi war criminals and scientists.

The regime nominally headed by Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, but actually dominated by a small clique of fascists and officers, is currently staging a typical nazi-type diversion through diplomacy. The objective is to restore Argentina to a respected place among the American republics. Under cover of a smokescreen compounded of surface gestures toward the democracies Argentine fascists would then proceed with their plottings.

Confusion and divided counsels are deliberately being sown by propagandists in Berlin and Buenos Aires. The Argentine dictatorship is intensively cultivating other Latin-American governments for their support of a measure for recalling ministers to end Argentina's diplomatic ostracism.

This is no time for appeasement of an Argentine regime which stages mock elections and diplomatic reforms while secretly collaborating with the nazis. The Argentine request for a conference of American foreign ministers should be rejected on the ground that it emanates from a regime which does not represent the Argentine people and is furthering fascist aims. Even though Argentine products are needed for the war, economic sanctions against it should be strengthened, rather than weakened, by measures concerted between Washington, London and the cooperating Latin-American governments.—Christian Science Monitor.

INAUGURATION SANS POMP

Mr. Roosevelt's plans for a simple, paradeless White House portico inaugural ceremony will satisfy the country's sense of reality. His fellow-citizens will see, as he does, the impropriety of turning this grim serious business of conducting a grim and critical war to stage a public spectacle.

Moreover, inaugurations are no novelty for the President-elect; and his ardent admirers have had three opportunities in less troubled years to line Pennsylvania avenue and cheer him into office.

The good sense and good taste of a simple, unostentatious inauguration are supported, as well, by pressing practical consideration. The pageantry that accompanies the inaugural ceremonials would invite a mass movement upon Washington at a time when the railroads are put to it to accommodate necessary travel, when gasoline and rubber are still critical war materials, when the national capital holds no accommodations to offer and restaurants couldn't possibly serve additional thousands of hungry visitors.

Add to this disruption of government business and the luring of war workers from assembly lines, and there can be no doubt of the wisdom of the President's decision.—Baltimore Sun.

Still the Prayer the World Needs

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In a great many American homes today, the thoughts of all will go out to those who are in the distant places of the earth considering with a savage enemy and with the unrelenting elements.

Marquis Childs

What can endure is our faith in their courage and their achievement—and that alone. On this day above all other days, we should remember that.

What they will be thinking of the gifts that have gone out, such small things really and yet counting, we hope, for so much in that they will recall a happier past.

Actually, of course, the total volume of gifts going overseas was not small. It was an overwhelming tide—more than 82,000,000 parcels. Postmaster General Frank Walker certainly understated the case when he said it was the greatest holiday task ever attempted by the postal service to deliver this Christmas mail to the four corners of the earth.

A measure of the growth of our armies overseas is seen in the fact that, last year, only 20,500,000 parcels were sent to fighting men out of the country, less than a fourth of this year's total. It took a small army of workers to handle the thousands of tons of gifts that passed through the New York and San Francisco post-offices.

To facilitate the task, it was necessary to build postal concentration centers. One such center constructed at Sunnyside, Long Island, has 14 acres of floor space and, at the peak of the overseas mailing in September, more than 12,000 workers were employed there.

As a proud, rich country, we would not have it any other way. It is little enough, we think, to do for those who are giving so very much.

Yet perhaps we might give more. We might give more of faith and conviction and understanding. Of course, there is no limit to what we give the individual—love and longing. But sometimes it must seem that we give without giving enough of ourselves. "The gift without the giver is bare." In the understanding of what the ordeal means, in appreciation of its magnitude and in the conviction of its vital meaning for each and every one of us, we can give more.

Ernie Pyle, more than any other single individual, has contributed to our understanding by his reports, in simple human terms, of the meaning of battle and sudden death. Those who were fortunate enough to get a copy of his new book, "Brave Men," before it was sold out in the pre-Christmas rush, can read it with great profit.

He makes you feel the inner discipline with which our soldiers face the trial of this conflict. Of causes, of reasons, of aims, they know little. They accept their duty as it comes. Pyle's description of the American task force as it approached the shores of nazi-held Europe conveys that:

"The darkness enveloped the whole American armada. Not a pinpoint of light showed from three hundreds of ships as they surged on through the night toward their destiny, carrying across the ageless and indifferent sea tens of thousands of young men fighting for. . . for . . . Well, at least for each other."

The bright ribbon and the colored paper on the gifts that we sent overseas will not long survive, nor will the gifts themselves. Some of the men to whom they were sent are now dead.

Pot Shots

HANG UP A STOCKING FOR GI JOE

Hang up a stocking for GI Joe
And fill it with how we miss him,
And leave that sprig of mistletoe
Till our Joe comes back and we kiss him.

For they do come back, and they must come back,
And they will come back once more,
So we'll leave for Joe that mistletoe
Over the kitchen door.

So pray again, through tears and pain,
For our Joe who is far away
That Heaven may grant he'll be home again
With us all next Christmas day.
—Jack Richey

THE POOR BIG-SHOTS

Dear Pot Shots:

I heard over the radio that it is proposed that congressmen from Washington and the senators and also President Roosevelt aren't making enough money to suit their fancy, and that Mr. Roosevelt now has a paltry $25,000 left at the end of the year for his very own.

Isn't it a shame to think that he has so little left? If he doesn't know what to do with it, why doesn't he give it away and then he won't have anything left to worry about. I know if I myself had 1/100ths left after one year's work I would consider myself quite lucky.

Perhaps we should inaugurate Bundles for the President in order to help him out financially. I for one will be glad to inaugurate the opening of the campaign and see if I can't find him a likely gift. Don't you think this would be a grand idea?
—Yours 'til Christmas

ON THE RESTAURANT CRISIS

Dear Pot:

So only one restaurant in Twin Falls will be open on Christmas day, huh?

Anticipated "heard todays":

"Buddy, can you spare a cigarette—and a meal?"

"What the devil did I do with that cross-eyed gal's phone number? She's got an apartment."

"Know anybody who can cook a wolf?"

"I'll trade you a fifth of Scotch for a leftover turkey leg and some warmed-up dressing."

"When do we eat—or do we?"
—Hometown Hannah

OKAY, NO CENSORSHIP

Dear Pot Shots:

I actually saw this and I'm gonna raise thunder if you suppress it because it refers to one of your promi...ent staff members.

At Scott's cafe, Jean Dinkelacker spilling Cream of Wheat on her black dress, not once . . . but twice.
—The Lady Sleuth

WHO WILL HELP A BOY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Dear Pot Shots:

I've never known you to play Santa Claus but maybe you'll be kind enough to oblige.

Our son has asked for a phonograph for Christmas. We got the phonograph (an Edison diamond point) for him but here is our trouble. In bringing it home the needle was broken. We can't buy a new one so I'm appealing to your readers for a head for a phonograph, not necessarily an Edison diamond point. It could be off of any other kind that requires needles.

We would very much appreciate any help your readers can give us.
—Mrs. W. H. Brown
(Castleford, phone 568)

TRANSMUTATION

The Man at the Next Desk says he never did believe that Bible story about Lot's wife turning into salt—until yesterday when, at Main and Shoshone, a blond went by, and he saw a man turn to rubber.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"And you be good or Santa will go right past your house!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Dec. 23—REVELATION 22—"There shall be no more curse and of the lamb shall be in it (the holy city); and his servants shall serve him . . . and there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever."

Dec. 24—PSALM 90—"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hast formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God."

Idaho Relief Cost Shows Decreases

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Idaho department of public welfare expended $2,315 less in November than in October for public assistance, Commissioner H. C. Baldridge said today.

He listed November payments of $364,134.90; October $336,449.90.

Old-age assistance — $206,802 for November and $208,553 for October; number of grants 9,762 and 9,827; average payment $20.34 and $20.38.

Aid to dependent children—$48,014 and $49,030; grants 1,290 and 1,313; average $37.51 and $37.06.

Aid to blind—total $6,793 and $6,881; grants 213 and 215; average $31.89 and $32.

Direct assistance—$12,523 and $12,356; grants 612 and 611; average $20.46 and $20.22.

Another Warning On Tires Given

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Operators of commercial vehicles must make the "greatest possible effort to continue to step up tire conservation activities" if motor vehicle transportation in Idaho maintains its present pace, Bert Trask, district ODT director, said today.

Indications, he added, are that commercial motor vehicle operators in the state will receive only about half their estimated tire requirements during the first quarter of 1945 because of urgent military demands.

Two transportation companies in Idaho have had to lay up 28 vehicles because of lack of tires, he said.

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

DREXEL HILL, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—A sign at a drug store reads:

"We don't cire if you do have a doctor's prescription, we still haven't any cigarettes."

The BIBLE

Here is the key verse in the Bible reading prepared for today selected from the American revised version by the Rev. H. G. McCallister.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, DEC. 24, 1929

Miss Helen McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDowell, is home from Pollatch, where she teaches school.

Population of Twin Falls within the municipal limits of the opening 1930 is 2,010,31 as compared with 1,834 in 1920, an increase of 30 per cent, according to a survey estimate issued by the Newspaper Feature bureau.

Miss Robyn Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Finch, and Miss Edith Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, completed nurses' training courses in Los Angeles and are now engaged in the work of their profession.

27 YEARS AGO, DEC. 24, 1917

W. C. Reed, Twin Falls contractor, has just received word from Two Bridges, Mont., that he has been awarded a $25,000 contract.

Final interpretation of the disputed "carry part of the "cash and carry" plan for grocers has been given by United States Food Administrator R. F. Rickell who, in a letter to President Jack Shrout of the Twin Falls Grocers association, says that goods may be carried provided the customer pays for the carrying.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Although the funny business occurred last April in Chicago, it still may be news to you that the mob who run the international union of operating engineers of the AFL did very well by themselves and nearly waltzed around it they did not crash right through the government's verbotten on wage and salary increases which limits the earnings of that pathetic object in more or less human form whom the bleeding heart fondly refer to as the common man.

Westbrook Pegler

This is the outfit of which Joe Fay is a vice-president, he being also a hoodlum and racketeer of the Frank Hague satrapy of the new deal and at present under indictment in New York charged with a shakedown of $703,000 on the Delaware aqueduct job. He has been indicted before, to be sure, but this time he may wind up in Sing Sing.

The mob got together at Stevens hotel in Chicago which, by interesting coincidence, was knocked down by the government to a big Chicago construction contractor and politician who is also a piece of the aqueduct job and happens to be very friendly with the union's president, William E. Maloney.

Maloney is a very frugal fellow, indeed, for, on a salary of $8,000 a year from the union, or racket, he has managed to save enough to buy a great farm in Illinois and a winter home in Miami Beach, for which he paid $22,500 and maintain a stable of racing steeds and ship them around the country for the horse meets.

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Fay, too, for that matter, has done very well on even less salary for he has two homes in the north and one in Miami, and is one of the top clubman in New York and Newark. However, he is also a contractor, leasing heavy equipment to construction contractors on jobs on which his union subjects are employed and, moreover, he is a Hague politician of the hoodlum branch of the new deal party, which is no amateur activity.

Well, they had a big time in Chicago. Ed Kelly, mayor, addressed the gang and William Green, president of AFL, also showed up and sounded off with that piece of his to the effect that "American workers will stand together, come what may, through thick and thin, unflinchingly, until victory is won over the foul forces of oppression."

There were two propositions before the convention which made an interesting contrast.

One provided that the general executive board, meaning Maloney, Fay and the rest of the tight little corporation of bosses, could vote themselves perpetual pensions in cash that should slip politely into the heaved out. The pensions are to be irrevocable and there is no limit on the amount.

One fellow named Stoner, who seems to have been a working stiff, had the nerve to say that the highrollers of the ruling mob ought to struggle along like the rank and file on the regular federal social security after the age of 65.

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"We are giving the general executive board a great deal of leeway when we say that they may establish pensions for those that they deem worthy," he said, but brother Thomas F. McGraw, of Albany, a leading member of the O'Connell branch of the party of humanity, got up and said he believed in pensions for the big shots in addition to their social security. Brother McGraw was fined $10,000 in the federal court a couple of years back for shaking down working stiffs for jobbes on a big war construction project at Voorheesville so he knows something about the occupational hazards and embarrassments which beset the defenders of labor's gains and in the present charges against brother Fay.

Brother Fay also spoke a piece that might have been plastered at the time because his remarks, as stated in the record don't make much sense. He said he hoped the thing would go through because "I feel that the integrity and honesty and sincerity has been well performed and should be to the satisfaction of every delegate here."

Maybe you can figure that out, anyway, the pension thing went sailing through and now the boys can get together any time and vote themselves, say $20,000 a year or whatever the traffic will stand, in sincere appreciation of their own services to the working man.

Well, then they came to a proposition which would have raised the maximum death insurance to the widow of a stiff in good standing for ten years from $250 as at present, to $500 and hiked the benefits for members of inferior classes to $75 and $200 respectively.

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At that, however, the opposition went to work. The resolution frankly admitted that it would cut expenditures "but nevertheless, the general secretary and others spoke in great detail about quick depletion of the kitty if this increase went through and the tragedy of widows who then would have no insurance at all. So this one was licked and the maximum remains at $250, even for a ten year man.

But you ain't heard it all, yet.

Finally the boys put through a resolution which blew not only the ceiling but jin rummy off the roof of worthy President William Maloney, with his farm and winter estate and racing stable and all, and of worthy Secretary-Treasurer F. A. Fitzgerald of Washington. This one authorized the mob to raise these two salaries without any limit whatever up to the total of the entire treasury and provided only that Maloney's pay should not be less than $15,000 and Fitzgerald's not less than $10,000.

But don't let it run up your blood pressure. Just think of the good, solid, down-the-line Roosevelt unionists, like old Dan Tobin and you know that you aren't naive enough to think they are subject to the same laws that rule the lives of the common man, are you?

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

Albert Lexan

DANGER—The present political crisis in Greece will test the patience and sound judgment of the American public more than any other event in recent months.

Note that Hitler chose the moment when allied cooperation was at low ebb to launch his greatest of all counter-offensives, probably in hopes of a local victory and pave the way for a negotiated peace.

The Germans have been discussing the explosive subject of international relations with outstanding Republicans and democrats with a view to foreign policy. Here is a summary of some of their conclusions:

It is entirely right for us to express our convictions about Poland, Greece, Belgium, Italy and other danger spots. But let us be sure that we know what we are taking about.

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HATRED—An idea of the persistent antagonisms in Europe is given by a diplomat of wide experience in the soviet union, Poland and Germany.

"As soon as you crossed the frontier," he says, "the Poles stuffed you with food to prove to you a generosity of spirit not much more easily acquired than the latter." Some of the Polish refugees are sheltered in the Lublin Reds—as landowning fascists.

Polish propaganda bureaus, operating safely in the United States, deluge newspaper writers with expensive literature that rates over 30-cent-a-word telegrams. Polish cocktail, dinner and supper speeches by Polish-vists as if they were delivered yesterday. They fail to mention that portions of the lands which they refuse to give to the soviet union were seized by them from the Russians since the first World war.

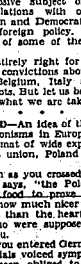
Some members of the recent Greek governments were exiles in New York before and returned prior to Cairo or Athens, among them Sophocles Venizelos, son of the famous Premier of the Venizelos Thirties era. The writer held frequent discussions with them about tangled Balkanic affairs and the alarming prospects after liberation should come to their country.

It is too simple a solution to declare that the communists are solely responsible for the present disunity, although they share in the blame. We should recall that Dictatorships have been already crushed all parties and that the new smiling King George gave him his blessing. Conservatives, democrats, liberals, radicals were herded into prisons or killed, and Greece was subjected to a reign of terror. Only the communists, working in underground cells through the Metaxas years and the later Hitler domination, were able at first to keep and train their organization.

Now the reds are taking over their stuff. But it is questionable whether more than ten per cent of the Greeks is communist or, that more than 1've per cent is royalist. The silent masses, as always, stand in the middle, with brickbats hurled at them from both factions.

BOB HOPE It Says Here

HOLLYWOOD — I've been busy since I returned from the east doing my Christmas shopping. Christmas shopping—that's an abbreviation for "Santa Claus, toys, crowds, hassle." Santa Claus and old anybody see a leg with a brown shoe on it? People really rushed into department stores. I walked by the May company and the revolving door sucked me in. Jeez! I'm at the fifth floor. What crowds there, were at that department store! Every hour the Red Cross flew in zillions of powder and plasma. And you know the four wise men wear white gardenias? Well, the wise dames are so bad this year they're wearing purple hearts. What mobs in the elevator! Everybody breathe and three people got off between the third and fourth floors. It was so crowded two pickpockets were sticking hands in my pocket. But I didn't mind. I didn't bother meat all. Yes sir. When I saw these women fighting and shoving around (these women are hard—hard to hard—almost fell off my bull-dozer.



BOB HOPE

JAPANESE TAPER BURNING 2 WAYS

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's aerial candle is burning at both ends today in sky battles over homeland aircraft factories and Philippine battlefronts.

Thirty-eight nipponese planes were destroyed yesterday, mostly in the growing American air offensive over the Philippines where Yank infantrymen pushed through the mountains of northwest Leyte island to drive the disorganized enemy into the sea.

Forward elements of the 77th division pouring out of Ormoc valley advanced three miles along the road to Palompon, placing them only 10 air miles from the nipponese escape port which American artillery is shelling. These American units and other divisions mopping up pocket Japanese in Ormoc corridor, killed 1,546 more Japanese, slightly less than the recent daily average.

Tokyo's Claims

Tokyo radio claimed air victories over Japan and the Philippines even as it reported new reconnoitering raids by single Superfortresses over Tokyo and Hongkong.

An imperial communique asserted 20 Superfortresses were shot down and 20 damaged in Friday's Saipan-based B-29 strike at one of the big Mitsubishi aircraft plants at Nagoya, Japan.

The war department announced not a single Superfort was lost although returning airmen reported 150 Japanese interceptors made one of the strongest fighter attacks they have yet faced. The war department said five Japanese planes were shot down and Tokyo admitted the loss of four.

Tokyo reported a single Superfort dropped bombs and incendiaries on Tokyo early today and another hit Hongkong.

The B-29s were apparently on reconnaissance flights from Saipan and China bases.

Suicide Squadrons

An unofficial Tokyo report claimed suicide air squadrons blew up two American warships off Mindoro island in the Philippines Saturday. A Japanese communique said eight warships and transports were sunk and 12 damaged in Philippine waters during the three preceding days. Both reports were unconfirmed.

The attack over Mindoro cost the Japanese nine planes shot down, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. Twenty-four others were wiped out in U. S. air strikes at more than a dozen air fields extending 1,600 miles from Manila to Malang, Java.

Creator of Gibson Girl Dies, Aged 77

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Charles Dana Dibson, 77, whose pen-and-ink creation, the Gibson girl, was the model of American womanhood from 1894 into the 20th century, died of a heart ailment today.

The artist had been in failing health some time. Mrs. Gibson, sister of Lady Astor, was at his bedside.

Gibson, a native of Roxbury, Mass., built a solid reputation as an artist by the time he was 25, but with the publication of his sketches of alluring, lovely and fragile girls, the artist became an arbiter of fashion and manner for the whole "gay 90s" era.

Although he said he created the Gibson girl, by inspiration drawn from seeing beautiful girls wherever he looked, he met his ideal model a year after his sketches had started to attack widespread attention.

The former Miss Langhorne, a famous Virginia beauty, was in Delmonico's one night when Gibson and a party of friends entered. Attracted immediately, he succeeded in having an introduction arranged. They were married a year later.

Schilling Becomes Top Ace in Europe

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Col. Dave Schilling, who commands an ace fighter group in Europe, became the leading ace in the European theater today by getting five German planes, making his total bagged 34½, of which 24½ were in the air and 10 on the ground.

The 26-year-old Traverse City, Mich., pilot led his group into one of the fiercest dogfights of the war when they tangled with 250 German Messerschmitts and Fockewulfs and shot down 35.

Schilling is a protege of Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., who was known as the United States' fighting'est commander in Europe before he went down two months ago just a mile inside Germany and was taken prisoner.

The record that Schilling broke was held by another Zemke protege who also is a prisoner now—Lieut. Col. Francis Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., who had 31 planes to his credit.

1,500 Yankee Airmen Stuck in Switzerland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Some 1,500 United States airmen forced down during bombing missions to Germany had been interned in Switzerland up to Oct. 1, the Swiss legation said today and 56,000 refugees of 30 nationalities had been admitted to Switzerland.

The American airmen were among 18,000 military internees. Other refugee classes are: 42,500 civilians from adjacent war zones, 12,500 former Italian soldiers, 7,500 emigrants blocked by the war from proceeding to their destinations; 3,300 escaped prisoners of war; 700 deserters from various armies and 500 soldiers of various countries, hospitalized in Switzerland by their governments.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Paris Welcome to Liberators Was Terrific, Captain Asserts

* * * *

Laughing, singing, weeping, shouting . . . proffering wine and champagne . . . tossing garlands of flowers . . . the nazi-dominated people of Paris greeted their liberators last summer.

"The emotional impact was terrific, almost as explosive as the shellfire of the British and American forces, an unforgettable experience," Capt. Earl Smith, former Idaho Power company employe here, declared last week.

The captain, veteran of the Normandy, Belgium and Luxembourg campaigns, looking hale and hearty, stopped briefly in southern Idaho this week to visit Twin Falls friends and his brother, Olin Smith, Buhl. He was en route to Spokane, Wash., to spend the holidays with members of his family, whom he had not seen since last February.

You Had to See It

Only a person who has actually participated in the freeing of a city comprised of people as temperamental, as uncontrollable as the French, can comprehend what it means to them, Captain Smith believes.

"They swarmed around our vehicles, actually impeded our progress through the city, in their enthusiastic expressions of gratitude," he commented. The railway terminals, the outskirts of Paris, showed the shock and scar of war, but most of the buildings in the city itself, including historic Notre Dame cathedral, were relatively intact, the captain added.

But the last time Captain Smith saw Paris, the tempo had changed. That was when he was on his way back to England. He landed in Britain Oct. 30.

There was a settling down to the routine of life again, the cafes, night clubs and theaters were open and going strong. They had been shut down when the American troops marched through on their trek toward Germany.

This Is Surprising

"You'd be surprised, though, at the number of men in the American forces who were more eager to see some of the historic spots rather than the 'hot' spots of Paris, on their way back," he laughed.

This is the era of the bicycle in Paris. Everyone, of every age, rides a bike. Some have rickshaws attached to the back; others, trailers, and still more, wicker carryalls.

"It's a strange sight to see elegant Parisiennes in formal dress pedaling on their way to the gay parties which have returned to the city . . . or at least, such was the case last October," Captain Smith said.

Hedgerow fighting was the order in Normandy. Men in that campaign saw lots of hand-to-hand combat.

"Your first reaction when you go into battle is that everyone's shooting at you, just you. But fright and nervousness gradually subside, and it's all action from then on," the captain described war from the infantryman's point of view.

Yanks Laugh It off

"Men and officers alike are scared at first, but there's one thing about the American soldier that's a Godsend . . . no matter how rough and tough things get, he can somehow laugh it off."

Good luck charms, including baby shoes worn on soldiers' belts, and other talismans figure in many fighting men's paraphernalia. They "buck 'em up," make 'em feel luckier—and that's all right with Captain Smith.

A former University of Idaho student and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he received his commission through the R. O. T. C., and has been on active duty since 1940.

He was stationed at Fort Benning, Camp Roberts and Camp Swift before going overseas last April. He landed in France on "D-day plus 10," as he described it (June 16) and went through Paris Aug. 25.

AWARDED MEDAL

OAKLEY, Dec. 23—Pfc. Raymon G. Mabey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mayhey, Oakley, has been awarded a good conduct medal, according to word received from the war department. Private Mabey is a cargo checker in the transportation corps.

Saw Paris Freed

CAPT. EARL SMITH

. . . who found the liberation of Paris the most unforgettable experience of his months spent overseas. He formerly was employed by the Idaho Power company here. (Staff photo-engraving)

Gossett Is Silent As to Personnel

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Gov.-Elect Charles C. Gossett, who has spent the past month working on budget proposals and lining up statehouse appointments in his administration which takes office Jan. 1, said today he would have no announcements on personnel "at least until next week."

The governor and other state elective officials will take their oaths of office on New Years day. The legislature will meet and be sworn in on Jan. 8.

Chief Justice Edwin M. Holden will administer the oaths. He will be succeeded as chief justice by James F. Ailshie.

The inaugural ball will be held the evening of Jan. 8 with Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel, adjutant general of Idaho and state selective service director, leading the grand march.

St. Valentine's Hospital

JEROME, Dec. 22—Patients admitted to St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell, include the following: William T. Smith, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Flora Hayes, Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. Helen Rudy, Mrs. Orin Capps, Richfield; Baby Linda Lou Mitchell, Eden.

Patients dismissed included: Baby Robert Lannon, Mrs. Oxen Aiken, Mrs. Glenn H. Harris, Mrs. William Hedges, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. H. H. Wood, Hazelton; Mrs. Clyde K. DePew and infant daughter and Mrs. William H. Greene.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hanson and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Howells, both of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid, Dietrich.

Gasoline filling stations in Great Britain have been sharply reduced to make it more difficult for invaders to obtain supplies.

YANKS GET RUM, FIGS AND FAGS

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A heavy snowfall along the western front has guaranteed a white Christmas for America's fighting men, but in that respect alone will it be like the traditional Yuletide. A great proportion of the doughboys will be fighting for their lives.

Some have the prospect of spending Christmas surrounded by Germans, others of wielding guns in counterattacks designed to drive the enemy back into Germany.

As on Thanksgiving, Turkey has been taken to the front for every U. S. soldier. But not all will get it on Christmas day. Most of those in the actual line will eat the usual canned rations. Their turkey will be saved until they will have Christmas dinner when they come out of battle—if they come out.

Captured Turkeys

Some Germans may feast on American Christmas turkey, too, for they have captured much material in their winter offensive and it is probable that Yuletide items were included in the booty.

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas parcels from home already have reached the troops in France. But some soldiers are complaining they have received none—and declare they must have been lost or stolen.

The Christmas dinner planned for each soldier of the British second army consists of canned chicken, fig pudding, a box of cigarettes and candy and a small flask of rum.

In his annual Christmas message to his British and Canadian troops, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery told them that "together, you and I, we have achieved much. And together we will see the thing through to the end."

Britons to Share

In Britain, many English families will share their holiday rations with Americans far from home.

The army has decorated mess halls with everyones. The Red Cross is planning dances and other entertainments.

The Yanks themselves are playing Santa Claus in a big way. An example is one U. S. hospital where the patients have donated their own candy and other gifts for a party at which 700 British youngsters will be feted. Similar events will take place in France, Belgium and Holland.

SUPERFORTRESS BEATS JAP SHIPS

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, SAIPAN, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Japanese flung 150 planes, manned by first rank fliers, Friday at Superfortresses over Nagoya, Japan, in a frantic effort to prevent further damage to bomb-cratered aircraft factories there but the B-29's fought them off and blasted enemy war industries for two and a half hours.

Overcast prevented assessment of results of the precision instrument bombing. Returning fliers expressed confidence some explosives added to the severe damage inflicted Dec. 13 on the Hatazudoki factory of the Mitsubishi aircraft works, which produces fighters and bombers.

Strongest Attack

"It was the strongest fighter attack we have had yet," reported Maj. Robert Fitzgerald of Ridgewood, N. J.

"They were sitting out there waiting for us."

Second Lieut. Robert Sollock, of Rule, Tex., a pilot who counted 50 interceptors in the vicinity of his formation, said:

"You've seen those airplane models dangling from the ceiling of a ready room? Well, this looked just like that, with Jap planes hanging everywhere."

Cpl. Donald Ladd, Manchester, N. H., identified at least three types of enemy fighters.

"They seven had one 'Betty' (a two-engined bomber) up there," Ladd said.

Not Since Germany

"We saw fighters the caliber we haven't seen since Germany," reported Capt. Louis L. Halton, Nacogdoches, Tex.

"We were the lead ship of our formation and the fighters stayed with us for 20 minutes."

Bombardier Lieut. Paren Cockerill, Sacramento, Calif. told of fighters making two attacks during the bombing run and four after it was completed, always concentrating on the leading Superfortress.

Anti-aircraft fire was intense during the opening stages of the raid; the fliers reported.

Pacific Hero

LLOYD JAMES STEVENS

. . . navy chief petty officer from Richfield who was personally decorated by Admiral Nimitz for handling communication traffic while under fire. (Navy photo-staff engraving)

* * *

Richfield Hero Returns to U. S.

Chief Signalman Lloyd James Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Richfield, is returning to the United States on leave after being personally decorated by Adm. Chester A. Nimitz for his "excellent work in handling communication traffic while under heavy enemy aerial attacks on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941," at Pearl Harbor.

Stevens will probably visit with his parents in Richfield during his leave. He will first visit his wife Mrs. Nelda Stevens, Kingsville, Tex.

Stevens' duty in the southwest Pacific has been with the staff of Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of amphibious forces. He saw action in the Admiralty Islands and the New Guinea invasions.

His last bit of action was at Morotai. Before this tour of duty, he was with the Pacific fleet and then the Atlantic, participating in the north African operation with the latter.

It was while he was with the Pacific fleet that he was awarded a personal citation by Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the central Pacific area, for his work during the attack which threw the United States into war.

Steps Taken for New Regime in Hungary

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Moscow announced tonight that a provisional Hungarian national assembly has been elected in liberated potitions in that country and has started work at Debrecen to establish a new provisional government which will cooperate with the United Nations.

The announcement said the 230-member assembly held an organizational meeting and issued an appeal to the Hungarian people to break with Hitler and join the United Nations.

The government will rival the puppet regime of pro-nazi Ferenc Szalasi which has fled from besieged Budapest to Sopron, on the Austro-Hungarian border.

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AIRMEN GIVEN WEATHER BREAK

(From Page One)

munique as "designed to disrupt the movement of German troops and material to sectors where the enemy offensive has reached into Belgium and Luxembourg."

"Fair to Good"

"Fair to good" results were obtained as the bombarders dropped their loads visually.

The American heavy bomber strike was during midday, and later 100 RAF Lancasters escorted by Spitfires and Mustangs battered the garrison and rail town of Trier itself. During the night the RAF bombers also attacked rail yards at Coblenz and Bingen, situated strategically on the Rhine behind the German apex heads thrusting into Belgium.

The fighter-bomber activity continued throughout the afternoon, and the ace 56th U. S. Thunderbolt group, commanded by Col. Dave Schilling, Traverse City, Mich., alone tangled with up to 250 German fighters, shooting down 35 to raise its all-time record for planes destroyed to 760.

The Germans used their best pilots who attacked in waves of 40 to 50 planes. For the most part the Germans kept away from the bombers and attempted only to keep the fleet American fighters away from German invasion columns.

German flak was only moderate, returning pilots said, the nazis relying chiefly on their revived fighter force to cover their attacking ground troops.

ALL JAPS TRAPPED ON ORMOC KILLED

(From Page One)

21 for the 14th and 15th consecutive days of raids on the Japanese airbase island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Tokyo Says It's Hit

Tokyo radio said a Superfort from U. S. Marianas bases hit the Japanese capital area at dawn Saturday (Japan time) dropping bombs and incendiaries, and later in the day two B-29s came over the Osaka and Kobe areas without dropping explosives.

The broadcast also said a single China-based Superfort flew over Hongkong, and told of a second raid on Canton within a few hours by American Mustangs.

Japanese imperial headquarters claimed that six allied transports and two cruisers or destroyers were sunk and 12 other transport and warships, including a large aircraft carrier, were damaged by nipponese airmen in the Philippines area Dec. 20 to 22 (Japan time). The report, unconfirmed by allied sources, said the attacks were made off Hindoro island, in the gulf of Leyte and in the Sulu sea.

Protest to America

Domei, Japanese news agency, said an official protest had been made to the U. S. government over alleged sinking of a nipponese hospital ship, the Muro Maru, by American planes in a raid on Manila harbor Dec. 13.

The Chinese high command said there was no marked change in the fighting outside the Japanese-held city of Hochih, Kwangsi province, where the enemy resistance to eastward advancing Chinese troops has stiffened.

In north Burma, the British in their drive down the Irrawaddy river have captured Tigyaing, about 125 miles above Mandalay, southeast Asia command headquarters announced.

O.K. With G.I.'s

Out of place in this setting? Not so you could notice it, say G. I.'s behind lines in Italy who see Rita Roper, Chicago dancer, shown leaving her "dressing room," do her stuff as U.S.O. entertainer.

FORMAL O. K. PUT ON BOND SALES

Twin Falls county "officially" was declared over the top in the sixth war loan drive Saturday.

R. J. Schwendiman, county drive chairman, received a telegram of congratulations from John Schoonover, state chairman.

Schoonover said that "official federal reserve" figures showed that the county has gone over the top. The rush of federal reserve business slowed the official announcement although the county passed the quota the last day of the drive.

Officially, Twin Falls county became one of the 32 in the state to exceed the quotas.

Schoonover thanked Schwendiman for his "loyal and patriotic service" during the drive.

He Won't Talk But Does Admit He Felt Woozy

He hasn't got much to say about the time he hung downward from a Liberator bomber, through the open bomb-bay doors, and saw nothing but water 14,000 feet below.

Lieut. Edward (Red) Gibbens, formerly of Hailey, figures the eighth air force public relations men can do all the talking from this publication. But he does admit you get a woozy feeling when you stare downward nearly three miles with nothing to stop your fall.

However, the bombardier-navigator held tight and didn't end up in the English channel. As far as he's concerned, that's that. As recounted in the Times-News last May, the incident was like this:

The Liberator was crippled, and apparently was due for a forced crash landing. Gibbens seized the crash axe and hacked the bombs loose one by one from the bomb bay. But he slipped on the oily catwalk and started falling. Grabbing the bomb rack with one hand, he hung on until pulled up by crew members.

Lieutenant Gibbens left Friday for Santa Monica, Calif., for reassignment. He has been visiting at Hailey, Fairfield and Mountain Home after arriving in the U. S. on completion of 30 bombing missions. He is a Hailey high school graduate, wears the distinguished flying cross, the air medal and three clusters—plus a presidential unit citation. He lived in Rupert most of his early life and attended Rupert schools.

After plenty of tough missions in the air over Europe, you'd figure Lieutenant Gibbens had enough. But has he? "All I want to do now," said he, "is to be a pilot."

Final Services for Maurice Humphries

Funeral services for Maurice Keith Humphries were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger officiating.

Music for the services was furnished by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom.

Pallbearers were Beverly Flora, E. Flora, James Kasinger and Lyle Schuster.

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

Some Sensation!

LIEUT. EDWARD GIBBENS

. . . Won't talk much about hanging 14,000 feet above English channel, in open bomb bay of Liberator, but does admit it's no picnic. (Staff engraving).

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Saturday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Frank H. Henry, Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Menser, Murtaugh; O. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Bradley, C. A. Bickford, Baby Cathlene Ward, Mrs. Roy Fields and O. T. Ling, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Lohnes, Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Retila Murphy, Jerome; Maxine Fogg, R. W. Parker, Mrs. E. Rouse and daughter, Mrs. R. C. McMullin, Mrs. J. E. Fernwick, O. C. Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, all of Twin Falls; W. E. Dunn, Three Creek; Jay Blevins, Eden; Phyllis Burdick, Hansen; Nicholas Johnstone, Jerome; Von Nebeker, Hansen; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Buhl; Mrs. Jess Brown and son, Kimberly.

Soviet Engineer Drenches Self, Hops Into Locomotive Firebox

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Locomotive Engineer D. A. Dolgikh of Tula was acclaimed throughout the Russian press today as a sort of Soviet Casey Jones.

The story which promises to turn into a saga of the Soviet railroads began at Tula, a town just down the line from Moscow. Dolgikh's engine was pulling a list of important cars and was scheduled for a quick run into Donbas. Just before departure time, however, engine trouble developed.

The engineer quickly discovered a broken part in the firebox. The fireman observed that to fix it meant the entire firebox would have to be cleaned, which would take hours.

Dolgikh, with an eye on his watch and the schedule, shook his head and said there wasn't time.

The engineer picked up shovels full of coaldust and covered the fire. He then drenched himself with ice-cold water and hopped into the firebox. He ripped out the broken part, did a quick repair job and hopped back out.

"Give her the steam and let her roll," he said, none the worse for his experience.

The train got to its destination and Dolgikh won a valuable prize.

Library Closes

The Twin Falls public library will be closed both today and Monday, it was announced by library officials.

Doors of the library will open at the regular time on Tuesday.

TITLE DEEDEE GRANTED

A decree to quiet title on property in the Callahan's addition was granted Friday in district court to Emeline Wynn, as named Alice E. Callahan, et al, as defendants.

Send that boy in the service

A LETTER *from* HOME

December 24, 1944

This condensed news-letter prepared by Detweiler's may be clipped, inserted in an envelope and mailed to your boy in the service. It's an aid for old you in a patriotic duty.

● Yes, Christmas has come once more and the Magic Valley kids are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the traditional Santa Claus, but to thousands of Magic Valley oldsters it is another Christmas with that empty place at the table, and for some of them, it is the fourth Christmas without John, Bill or Harry.

● Winter came to Twin Falls Thursday—officially, anyway—but something was a little more off scheduled because the weather was on the balmy side. Today it's been raining so it kinda' looks like a wet Christmas instead of a white one. It's quite a difference from last week when the temperature got down to 7 above zero.

● Persons who eat their meals out are going to need some manna from heaven—or invitations to private homes—to survive the Christmas holidays. Most of the cafes and restaurants in Twin Falls will be closed Sunday and Monday, and at least two eating places will observe longer holidays. It looks like more than a few Twin Falls residents will have to stock up on K-rations. "Drinking" meals for the two-day period is no happy solution, either, because that rationed stuff is almost as hard to come by.

● Japanese removed from the Pacific coast early in the war will be permitted to return to their former homes in California, Oregon and Washington after January 1. The Japanese relocation center at Hunt will be closed within six months to a year in view of this order. They will be excluded from the west coast only when the army considers them, personally, dangerous.

● Pfc. Eugene Jensen of Twin Falls is home here or his first furlough in the three years he has been in the marines. Two battle stars sparkle on his campaign ribbons of the South Pacific.

● Paratrooper Freeman Bradshaw of Jerome was wounded in Holland and is in a hospital in England.

● After two years service in the southwest Pacific area, Lieut. (j.g.) Emil Benson, USNR, has arrived in Twin Falls to spend a 30-day leave with his parents. Although he covered a lot of territory and spent some time in Australia, he stated the best sight run across "a single person from Twin Falls or in fact from Idaho."

● A gold star hung in another Twin Falls home following the announcement by the war department that Tech. Sgt. Clarion Russell Holland had been killed in action somewhere in Germany.

● Last week we told you that Sgt. Howard Parks of Burley was reported missing in action, but later reports say that he has been slightly wounded and is not missing in action as was previously reported. Pfc. Charlie D. Cole has been missing in France since November, according to word received from his mother department was wounded Nov. 2 and received the purple heart and the combat infantry badge. A brother, Claude, also is in the army, stationed in India.

● Sgt. Richard B. Lawrence of Twin Falls has been wounded and is now in a hospital in France. Pfc. Robert (Bob) Norton has also been slightly wounded in action in France.

● From Buhl we hear that Ph M 1/c William Harold Kyles has been spending his overseas leave with his parents. Kyles recently returned to the states after having served overseas in the navy medical corps in the south Pacific area for 20 months. Sgt. Technician Homer F. Evans is also home on a 30-day furlough after serving for almost three years in the south Pacific theater of war, with the greater share of the time being quartered at Brisbane, Australia.

● Two brothers, former Eden residents, now in the armed forces, were wounded within nine days of each other. David Kahn, a photo intelligence officer in the army air force, was hit with shrapnel in the Philippines, and his brother, Melville Kahn, was wounded in Germany, four days after he went into active combat.

● Pvt. Verl Baum of Hazelton, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 1. He was serving with an infantry division.

● Wounded Oct. 25 but back in action shortly afterward, with General Patton's third army, Cpl. Irvin Cantrip, of Twin Falls, who has been in the naval hospital in San Francisco since returning from the south Pacific. He was hurt while serving in the Marianas. T/4 c/o Charles Edward Merkle has arrived home after spending the past year in the south Pacific. T/Sgt. Cecil J. Lang is also expected to arrive home for Christmas. He has served with the army ordnance department in Italy for 38 months.

● S/Sgt. Vernon C. Skeen of Twin Falls has been slightly wounded in action in Germany according to a telegram from the war department. He was with the infantry and has taken part in five major battles, including the invasion of Normandy. Two brothers are also serving in the army. First Lieut. Kenneth Skeen, who is a German prisoner of war, and Sgt. Wayne Skeen with the air transport command in Africa.

● That just about winds it up for today so until next week when we'll be with you again so-long—and we do wish you a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

● After 22 months in New Guinea and Australia, Staff Sgt. Donald Reese has returned to spend the holidays with his family. He was sent overseas with the famed 41st infantry division, composed of men from the northwest, and has seen action in the Papuan and the Netherlands New Guinea campaigns as well as other south Pacific battles.

● Former companions, all at one time members of the 116th engineers, national guard, met in the Park hotel for a get-together after fighting the enemy on many far-flung battlefields. Most of the men had at least 32 months in service and wear from two to three stars on their campaign ribbons. Among those present were Vern D. Shepherd, who has been overseas 32 months; Pvt. K. A. Sherrill recently inducted into the army; Pay Young recently discharged from the army and Staff Sgt. John R. Gentry who has also been recently discharged from the army; Cpl. C. L. Styler, who has received the presidential citation and served in the south Pacific; Staff Sgt. Herb Collins, who has been in the army 32 months, and seen service in the south Pacific; Pvt. E. R. Nelson, who was recently inducted into the army; Staff Sgt. W. H. Bell, who has served in the south Pacific; Lieut. R. H. Russell, who served in Africa and Italy for 19 months; Pvt. G. A. Cummings, who has been in the service for 24 months and overseas serving in the New Hebrides, New Zealand, the Solomon islands and Cpl. O. W. Putzler, who has recently been discharged from the army.

● Among the service men who can be home for Christmas this year are S F 2/c George Clapper, of Twin Falls who has been in the naval hospital in San Francisco since returning from the south Pacific. He was hurt while serving in the Marianas. EM 1/c Charles Edward Merkle has arrived home after spending the past year in the south Pacific. T/Sgt. Cecil J. Lang is also expected to arrive home for Christmas. He has served with the army ordnance department in Italy for 38 months.

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● That just about winds it up for today so until next week when we'll be with you again so-long—and we do wish you a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

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

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

NAZIS HOLD BACK SOME STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Germany is withholding her ultimate total strength from the breakthrough battle of the western front until the nazi high command can determine the prospects of a truly major victory.

Military men here, reporting that today, suggested this probable German idea of such a victory would be the trapping and destruction of two or three allied armies cut off from the rest of the forces in France.

Can't Decide Yet

The nazi offensive, despite its initial swift progress, has not reached the point where the high command can make the determination.

One military expert, implying that the Germans actually were falling behind on their timetable, said that in view of the early success of the breakthrough the enemy should have progressed farther than the 30-odd miles he is known to have advanced since last Saturday.

There is, however, no inclination to turn away from the fact that the situation in Europe continues grave.

Dormant Resources

The enemy, by no means, has commited his utmost strength to the break through venture, military students here say. Sources of reinforcement, both men and armor, exist. These sources include more or less dormant sections of less active areas, including the central Russian front.

The Russians, however, have assured her two western allies that a winter offensive is coming.

A general date was set, but Moscow explained that the time would have to be governed to some extent by weather and other factors.

Japs Drop Phosphorous Bombs on Yanks

American bombers of the seventh air force flower left head out to smash Jap targets in the Bonin and Volcano islands through sky filled with deadly octopus-like streamers from phosphorous bombs dropped by intercepting Jap planes in vain attempt to break up the formation.

JERUSALEM HAS YANKEE GUESTS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 23 (AP)—American soldiers who only days ago were slogging through the bloody turmoil of war on the western front arrived in Jerusalem today to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

They came by airplane directly from the scenes of the world's greatest conflict to the site of history's greatest miracle. Yesterday they heard the guns of war and the shrieks of the wounded and dying; tomorrow they will hear hymns of rejoicing. They have seen death; they come now to see the birthplace of the One who promised eternal life.

There will not be as many of them for this war Christmas as during the others. Army authorities and the Red Cross said between 500 and 600 are expected, as against over 1,000 normally.

Planes are arriving not only from the battlefields of France and Italy but also from north Africa, the mideast and the bleak shores of the Persian gulf.

There are not any generals here this year and only a few high-ranking officers. Most of the pilgrims are plain soldiers.

'Banana Girl'

Six-year-old Lucille Tielsch, above, has been Pittsburgh's "banana girl" for the last four years, because she must eat from six to 10 pounds of the fruit daily. Those are doctors' orders if Lucille, victim of rare coeliac disease, is to stay alive. She can't digest fats, starches, or most sugars, but hard-to-get bananas keep her weight normal, don't upset her digestion.

MISSING AIRMAN MAY BE ALIVE

JEROME, Dec. 23—Mrs. Violet B. Lynch, Jerome, has strengthened her hopes that her missing husband, Sgt. Roy J. Lynch, might have parachuted to safety.

Listed as missing in action over a Czechoslovakian town Nov. 17, no further word has been heard from the turret gunner, but information from the war department has now led Mrs. Lynch to believe that there might be some hope.

The information stated that Sergeant Lynch's crew, on a Flying Fortress, had departed from Italy on a bombardment mission to Brux, Czechoslovakia, and that en route to the target the plane dropped from formation because it appeared to be having difficulty. From eight to 10 parachutes were seen to open from the plane before it went into a dive and fell into water.

The information continued that the search by land, sea and air is not being abandoned, and that as soon as possible more information will be forthcoming to relatives at home in the event more details can come through.

Sergeant Lynch is a former Jerome resident and his wife was formerly of Twin Falls. She and their daughter live in Jerome. He went overseas in September of this year.

Live Cattle Price Ceilings Shelved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — OPA's failure to take into consideration a congressional requirement today shelved indefinitely the agency's proposal for price ceilings on live cattle.

The measure, which the OPA had expected to announce this weekend, was held up when stabilization director Vinson pointed out to officials of the agency that the law requires consultation with members of the industry before such a step may be taken.

This development occurred shortly after Vinson had conferred with a group of senators from farm areas, thus indicating that this delegation called attention to the legal requirement.

The provision, part of the price control act of 1942, requires that before issuing a new regulation affecting trade practices, OPA must confer with representatives of the industry concerned. OPA quickly called meetings of its cattle producers' and beef slaughterers' industry advisory committee. One session will be held in Chicago Wednesday and another in Kansas City Thursday.

Autoist, 62, Dies In Burley Cabin

BURLEY, Dec. 23—William Harold McPhee, 62, died in a local tourist cabin Wednesday night. He and his wife were driving from Arizona, where they had been for his health, to their home in Helena, Mont. He had been ill about two years.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters.

The body was taken to Helena for funeral services and burial Thursday evening. Payne mortuary making arrangements.

Bringing the Offense Straight Back Home

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—A mail clerk brought Postmaster Lawrence P. Luby a letter, addressed to his daughter and minus a stamp, and got the boss to pay the postage due.

Later Luby, after reminding his daughter to impress upon her friends the practice of affixing postage to their letters, handed her the missive.

It was from Kitty O'Connor, Luby's secretary.

London contains 84,000 Irishmen, 60,000 Welshmen, and 54,000 Scots, in normal times.

If Child Happiness Counts, Give This Pair a Big Hand

If bringing happiness to children will add to the years of a person's life span, then Joe Koehler, ex-mayor—and Mrs. G. M. McVey, 168 Blue Lakes boulevard north, will probably live to be at least a thousand.

In Koehler's case, quite a number of children from this area, whose fathers are now in the armed forces, will attend the Christmas morning party to be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Roxy theater.

Mrs. McVey's right of happiness lies in the fact that, with two children of her own, she is still able to call four other children in her home "perfect little jewels," and this on top of the fact that the whole family is quarantined with scarlet fever.

The four children not Mrs. McVey's own are the Mort children, who were given to her custody recently by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, when they were found deserted by their mother.

The children awarded Mrs. McVey are Garry, four; Mary, three; Billy, a year and a half, and Orville, six months.

Mrs. McVey's own children are Patricia, 13, and Ella, six.

"Ella is the trouble maker," Mrs. McVey said. "She's the one with the scarlet fever. But we'll all be out of quarantine five days after Christmas."

And while the children in the McVey household are still in quarantine, Santa Claus in the person of Koehler will pay them a visit Christmas day.

"When I found out they would be unable to attend my party on Christmas, I decided to do something about it," Mr. Koehler said. "They'll receive baskets filled with fruit, candy and cookies."

There are a lot of other children coming to the Koehler Christmas party on Christmas day. Among some of them who have already indicated their plans for that day are: Tommy and Tony Buckendorf, 114 Polk street, who also are quarantined in their home at 114 Polk street with scarlet fever, and whose mother just recently gave birth to a baby girl.

Other children coming to the party are Rosilyn and Joyce Ross, children of Sgt. Paul Ross, Hollister; the Prough children, Shirley Ann, six, and Eva Rae, three, whose father is Pvt. Harry V. Prough, route two, Twin Falls, and Robert E. Childress, the third, son of Sgt. Robert E. Childress, Twin Falls; Gordon and Carole Kibbe, son and daughter of Pvt. William Kibbe, stationed at Port Lewis, Wash., whose home address is 627 Main avenue west.

The "two little boys" of Mrs. William F. Draper, route one, Filer, one 16 months old, the other "soon to be three"; Ronald Gene Pippett, six, whose father is S 1/c Eugene Dale Pippett, Twin Falls, and who is stationed at Chicago; the three children of Mrs. Ray Crist, whose husband is in the navy.

Jerry, Skippy and Gay Jensen, children of Pvt. L. M. Jensen, Twin Falls; the three children of COM Jay Clark Pickens, who has been in the navy 16 years and who last saw his children three years ago when the family lived in Maryland. Dolly Rose Goertzen, 255 Addison avenue, whose father Cpl. "Vic" Goertzen, former Times-News photographer, is stationed at Denver; the three Sykes children, Charlotte, Dewey and Louise and Ronald Cukow, who live south of South Park.

Others include: Errol and Ronald Spencer, whose father is now serving "somewhere in France;" two little girls whose father is missing in action, Coleen and Sharon Lightfoot, 538 Fourth street west; "two little girls whose father, John Hershberger, is serving in New Guinea; Betty Lou, eight months, and Billy, two years, 362 Sixth avenue north, whose "daddy is in France;" Deuean Peck, 12, route three, Twin Falls; Bobby Joanna Keele, two, Twin Falls; Jole and Jimmie Ferguson, whose father, BM 1/c John Edward Ferguson, is an armed guard; Milton and Deanna Davidson, Twin Falls, and the six Stanger children, Bobby, 12, Joe, ten, Judy, eight, Betty Rae, four, Donna Louise, two, and Ruthanne, eight months.

The children will be guests of Koehler at the Roxy at a showing of "Sergeant Mike," a war-dog picture. Also to be shown are two cartoons, a comedy and a travel picture.

They will also receive a gift sack containing oranges, apples, candy bars and popcorn balls.

The American Legion has arranged to give free rides to children of service men who require transportation from their homes to the Roxy theater.

NEED BARRELS BACK

Farmers of Twin Falls county and the Magic Valley area were urged Friday to return their empty carbon bisulphide metal drums to the manufacturer immediately as they are badly needed for other shipments of the chemical used in combatting weeds. War regulations prevent additional manufacture of the drums.

FARM LOAN UNIT MERGER OKAYED

JEROME, Dec. 23—Directors and stockholders of the Shoshone Falls National Farm Loan association of Jerome, the North Side and the Idaho National Farm Loan associations of Gooding and the Camas county National Farm Loan association of Fairfield have approved proposed consolidation.

The proposed program received approval at meetings at Jerome Dec. 16, Gooding Dec. 18 and Dec. 20, and at Fairfield Dec. 19.

Under this, if adopted 100 per cent throughout the 12th district, the stock in impaired associations will be restored to par value and approved claims of former stockholders will be liquidated. In addition, the Federal Land bank of Spokane will indemnify all associations from losses for a period of three years following the date of final adoption of the program.

J. E. Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the Gooding office, announced that the new arrangement would result in a considerable saving in operation expense and would result in a considerable saving in operation expense and would result in better service to members of the association.

Tentative directors are Julius Schmitt, Gooding; J. E. Nielsen, Jerome; Henry G. Bauscher, Fairfield; Fred L. Brown, Carey, and Charles O. Paulson, Richfield.

Two Youths Accused After Street Fight

William Duffey and Albert Hurley were charged in probate court here Saturday with disturbing the peace.

The charges grew out of a fight between the two youths in front of the Roxy theater Friday night, officers said. Charges were signed by Joe Koehler.

One $18.75 war bond will supply a navy flier with a fur-lined flying jacket.

Yanks Hijacking Gasoline in France

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Thousands of gallons of American gasoline intended for the allied war machines at the front are being hijacked daily and fed into the French black market.

Cigarettes and post exchange supplies as well have been stolen in carload lots, mostly by American soldiers, and sold at fantastic prices. Hundreds have been arrested.

A tightening of the French government's attitude toward the French black market agents involved has been promised. At least 5,000 unauthorized automobiles have been taken from civilians who were unable to disclose the source of their gasoline.

Two American enlisted men were sentenced to life imprisonment by a general court in November for selling government property to black market agents. Implicated in the same offense was a French civilian. Tried before a French civil court, the Frenchman was let off with a fine of 126.

American officials immediately called this to the attention of the French government and in future all civilians charged with similar offenses will face a French military tribunal.

Solons Alert to Keep Air Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senators maneuvered today to provide an ace in the hole for the state department when it sits in on the final determination of aviation rights.

Chairman Mead announced that Tunnell and Burton of the senate war investigating committee have been instructed to find out what has been done or will be done with American-constructed airports, when they make a flying trip to north Africa after Christmas.

Mead said the committee is determined that Uncle Sam keep a string on the worldwide system of landing fields which military engineers have built in foreign countries until it becomes certain this country will share in aviation rights in those countries.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Hyrum Lewis Escapes Injury By Car Window

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—State Rep. Hyrum Lewis, 76, R., Cassia, said today he and two companions escaped injury in a traffic accident en route here. The party escaped from the overturned automobile through a window. The machine skidded on an icy stretch of road, he said.

Social and Club News

Dame Nature Lends Realistic Touch to Winter Dance Motif

Falling snow outside put the finishing touches on the scene for the annual Twin Falls high school Boys' club Winter formal which was held in the high school gymnasium Friday night.

A large Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor was the feature of the decorating scheme. From the tree stretched a false ceiling of red and green crepe paper. At one end of the gym was written in large white letters "Merry Christmas."

Comic Dance Given

A comic dance given to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In" by Cecil Gish and Wayne Everton, was the outstanding feature of intermission. Gish and Everton also sang a duet of "I'll Be Home for Christmas." The boys' quartet, Seneth Ward, Bob Ellsworth, Stan Browns and Philip McMullin, sang "On the Sidewalks of New York."

Jack Wallace, president of Boys' club, and his partner Janet Harper led the grand march, followed by Fred Van Engelen, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Beymer; Martell Yates, senior unit president, and Kathryn Graves; Philip Burkhart, sophomore unit president, and Leah Dunkes. Byron Snyder, Boys' club vice-president, and Harry Mingo, junior unit president, were not able to attend the dance because of the basketball game in Declo.

Punch was served during the evening by Margaret Weaver and Nancy Mangel. Music was furnished by Arlon Bastian and his orchestra.

Units Share Duties

The sophomore unit was in charge of programs and ticket sales; the junior unit, decorations; the senior unit, the grand march, punch, and intermission.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, Supt. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Breckenridge.

* * *

Among service women returning for the holidays is WAC Pfc. Beryl J. Smith who will remain until Dec. 26, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, 242 Addison avenue.

She has been in the service for the past year and is now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

A royal dinner at home—cooked by the hostess without any help—that's what Amy Vanderbilt is going to do. Amy's another old friend of this column, a noted food writer and information director of American Spice Trade.

"Here are my suggestions for a Christmas dinner, and I invented the soup and the potato dish: Cream of salsify soup, roast goose, sweet potato fluff, boiled scallions, home-made vanilla ice cream with ginger-butterscotch sauce, demitasse with cardamon capsule."

Cream of Salsify Soup

One bunch salsify, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup whole milk (or more, depending on the size of the individual salsify roots), 1 cup fresh cooked green peas, salt, pepper, dash of mace, paprika.

Wash salsify, boil until tender, then strape. Put through food chopper or blender. Combine with milk, salt, pepper and mace. Add cooked green peas and heat thoroughly. Serve with garnish of paprika. Serves 4 to 6.

"I'll make the sweet potato fluff with an electric blender," she says, "but, of course, the potatoes can be mashed by hand or put through a food seive. Boil the sweet potatoes whole, then skin them. Blend them with milk, fortified margarine, powdered sugar, sherry, salt and pepper, adding sufficient milk to give the potato a fluffy consistency so they won't pack down. (A little thicker than a thick puree.) I then pile the mixture in a greased baking dish, roughing the surface with a fork or piling it in with a circular motion. When ready to serve, brown in the oven until well heated through.

"Boiled scallions are a nice touch. Select nice-plump scallions. Cut off only the very scraggly part of the top, leaving three or more inches, if possible, of tender green shoots. Cook them carefully, boiling them in just enough water to create steam (covered). Then reduce heat and cook until tender but not mushy. Serve with a dab of margarine and a sprinkling of paprika.

"For dessert I'll make vanilla ice cream, serve a hot butterscotch sauce on it that I'll have flavored with powdered ginger—¼ teaspoon per cup of sauce.

"Instead of salad, I shall have assorted vegetable relishes, cauliflowerettes, carrot sticks, raw beet sticks, pascal celery and radishes.

"The demitasse will be very strong. Each cup will have a cracked cardamon capsule floating on top."

SUGGESTED MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, scrambled eggs, link sausages, griddle cakes, maple syrup or jam, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, lima beans, hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, pole slaw with sour cream dressing, apple pie, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Hot potato salad, frankfurters, warm Parkerhouse rolls, butter or fortified margarine, purple betty with lemon sauce, tea, milk.

Holiday Visitor

Dahri Green, senior at Barnard college, New York City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Green. (Photo by Underwood and Underwood, Washington, D. C.-staff engraving)

* * * *

Barnard College Senior Is Guest At Parents' Home

Dahri Green, who will graduate from Barnard college, New York City, the last of January, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Green. Miss Green is majoring in Spanish and Portuguese, which she speaks fluently.

Tentative plans of Miss Green, following her graduation, call for attendance at the Latin-American institute, New York City, during the spring term.

Miss Green attended the winter and summer sessions of the University of Mexico, Mexico City, in 1942, and last summer spent some time in Santurce, Puerto Rico, as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. Coll Watlington and their daughter, Ligia.

Miss Whitington is a classmate of Miss Green at Barnard. They returned together to the United States in October from Puerto Rico.

* * *

Buhl Group Holds Christmas Party

BUHL, Dec. 23—The Women's union of the Presbyterian church presented a tea and gift exchange for their members and guests at the home of Mrs. C. C. Vpeller. The rooms were decorated with evergreens and clusters of red pyracantha berries, with an unusual mantle arrangement of evergreens and draped red seed-pods. The long damask-covered table held a silver service at each end was centered with a miniature pyracantha tree flanked by red tapers. Tall red and green candles throughout the home added to the Christmas cheer. Mrs. Voeller and Mrs. Max Greeglee poured.

A program, in keeping with the Christmas season, was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Diehl. A girls sextette composed of Florence Kollmeyer, Jean Burnett, Mary Lois Bollinbroke, Doris Buckendorf, Bette West and Betty Lou Thompson sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Bette West sang "Silent Night," accompanied by harmonizing background music by the sextette and flute obligato by Caroline Jensen. Both numbers were accompanied on the piano by Barbara Samuels.

Mrs. Diehl gave a short talk on the Christmas Story, and its message to the world, which she followed by devotionals. Mrs. William Giles and Mrs. Max Greenlee sang a duet, "The Star and the Song," and Mrs. Greenlee sang, "Oh Holy Night." Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson played accompaniments. The entire gathering, holding lighted candles, closed the program by singing "Light of the World."

Exchange of gifts was followed by the tea and social hour, with 52 women present.

Chairman of the tea was Mrs. J. H. Sheehy, with Mrs. McCuaky, Mrs. Gibb, Mrs. Pember and Mrs. Charles Hart assisting.

Inaugural Ball Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the inaugural ball Jan. 8 in honor of Gov.-Elect Charles C. Gossett and Mrs. Gossett are now on sale at the office of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The reception in honor of the new governor and other state officials will be held at 8 p. m. at the state capitol building, and the inaugural ball will be held at 10 p. m. at the Boise high school building.

Plans underway indicate that it will be one of the most elaborate in Idaho's history. Leaders in the Democratic party throughout the state, including a large delegation from southern Idaho, will attend.

Sponsor's Home Is Setting for Sorority Party

Stockings for the 25 members of the Beta Sigma Phi group attending the annual formal Christmas party were hung at the fireplace in the home of Mrs. Claude Detweiler, group sponsor, Friday evening.

Each stocking was filled with peanuts, one of which contained a number. After eating a large portion of the nuts, the girls were able to find the numbers which corresponded to a number on a gift at the foot of the tree.

Following the gift exchange, games were played under the direction of Olive Wells and Donna Jean Johnston. Miss Wells also sang several carols while refreshments were served.

Decorating the large table was a Christmas scene of Santa and his reindeer placed on a crystal platter with a large mirror furnishing the background. Wreaths of holly and tall red tapers also were used in decorating.

Games were played in the evening with Cole Beam and Erma Lee Skinner winning prizes.

Girls on the refreshment committee included Lorraine Somervo, Mary Ellen Howard and Miss Skinner. Lola Jensen, general chairman of arrangements, was assisted in arrangements by Virginia Morris and Janet Coleman.

* * *

Choir Presents Christmas Music During Assembly

Musical numbers were featured in the assembly held for high school students Friday afternoon by the school choir.

The high school brass ensemble opened the assembly by playing a medley of Christmas carols, ending with "Adeste Fidelis" which the choir sang in Latin. Members of the brass ensemble are Russell Vielweiler, Martell Yates, Allen DeVries, Lynn Capps, Albert Dougherty, John Drips, Kenny DeMent and Arnold Johnson.

Stan Browns, president of the choir, announced the following numbers: "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Miss Josephine Throckmorton and Miss Zila Mae Wessel accompanying on the piano and Bob Ellsworth taking the solo part; "O, Holy Night" with Caledonia Bailey accompanying and solo parts taken by Philip McMullin and Vivian Beals; "Lullabye on Christmas" with Caledonia Bailey as soloist; "Beautiful Savior" with Tommy Chugg as soloist. Philip McMullin led the audience in singing "Silent Night," accompanied by Miss Frances Pehrson, high school vocal instructor.

Dixie Hinshaw sang a soprano solo "Jesus Bambino." Dick Irwin played a selection of well-known and popular songs on his marimba. During the ensemble several alumnae were introduced by Student Body President Bill Hardwick. Gordon Frost, yell king, lead the students in two cheers.

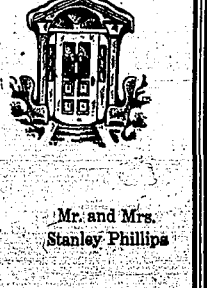
* * *

Jerome WSCS Holds Fellowship Meeting

JEROME, Dec. 23—A fellowship meeting of the south circle of the W. S. C. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Morris with an address by Mrs. Ben Hutchins. Having recently attended a meeting in Wendell featuring the Rev. Mr. Hansen, returned missionary from China, she spoke on the interesting highlights of the missionary's address. The Rev. Mr. Hansen has spent 40 years as a missionary.

Mrs. Darrell Dieter and Mrs. Morris served a luncheon to the 10 guests. Decorations were of a Yuletide fashion.

The Christmas program of the church will be held this evening beginning at 8 p. m.



Our Christmas wishes to you this year include an earnest prayer for a complete and a long-lasting peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips

Club Officers Lead Grand March

Officers and their partners who led the grand march at the boys' club formal dance are from left to right: Kathryn Graves and Martell Yates, senior unit president; Janet Harper and Jack Wallace, president of the club, and Barbara Beymer and Fred Van Engelen, secretary-treasurer. (Staff photo-engraving).

Marries Sailor

Lola Blade recently became the bride of R M 2/c Oliver Brown stationed at Norfolk, Va., she will make her home with her parents for the present time. The couple was married at an informal ceremony performed in the local Presbyterian parsonage. (Photo by The Album-staff engraving)

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Brown and Blade Vows Exchanged

Lola Blade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blade, route two, became the bride of RM 2/c Oliver Brown at a ceremony held Dec. 11 at the Presbyterian parsonage, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lilly Brown, route three.

For the informal ceremony, performed by the Rev. G. L. Clark, the bride chose a light blue frock with black accessories and a corsage of roses. The couple was attended by the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of the local high school and the bridegroom is now stationed with the navy at Norfolk, Va., having been in the service the past four years.

The bride will make her home with her parents in Twin Falls temporarily. She is now employed in the office of Dr. H. W. Hill.

Relief Societies Hold Joint Party As Holiday Fete

Members of the first ward Relief society were entertained by the second ward at a Christmas party held Thursday evening. Mrs. Edna Hyde, president of the first ward, expressed her thanks for the invitation and wished a "Merry Christmas" to the second ward members.

Songs opened the program and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Pearl Swenson. Mrs. Kathryn Kirkman was in charge of the program, the theme of which was "Wisdom Literature of the New Testament." "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. Edna Stokes followed by a reading, "Is There a Santa Claus?" given by Mrs. Evelyn Vawdrey.

Mrs. Myrtle Dibble played several Christmas songs and Mrs. Afton Hunt and Mrs. Janet Balm and Mrs. Ann Elliott offered readings. Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Eva Adamson, Mrs. Cleone Bell, Mrs. Helen Dennison, Mrs. Maurine Morgan and Delpha Frederickson who sang several songs directed by Clara V. Henderson. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Clara Hansen.

Following the program, the groups adjourned to the recreation room where Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus played by the two twin daughters of Mrs. Leland Black handed gifts to the group. Refreshments were served.

* * *

OES Staff Feted By Retiring Head

BUHL, Dec. 23—The 1944 officers of the Eastern Star were entertained at a holiday dinner by the retiring matron, Mrs. Jean Rugg, at her home at the edge of the city. The home was beautifully decorated by a lighted Christmas tree and holiday decorations. Dinner was served buffet style from a table centered with a bouquet of red roses and flanked by tall tapers. Each quartet table was centered with a Christmas candle.

Bridge was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, with high score going to Helena Byrne and all-cut to Florence Ring.

Special favors given the group from the retiring matron were demitasse cups and saucers for the ladies, and a deck of cards for each gentleman.

* * *

Buhl BPW Features Novel Dinner Theme

BUHL, Dec. 23—The Business and Professional Women's club held an "airplane night" and flying party at the Orange hall Monday evening. Invitations and table favors were small paper airplanes in bright colors. Christmas decorations and red and white tapers gave a festive note to the long banquet table on which a pot-luck dinner was served.

Gifts were piled high under the Christmas tree in one corner, and a large bouquet of chrysanthemums decorated the piano.

Entertainment for the evening, under the direction of Elinor Van Houten, wanted hilarious, with three plane crews dividing up the group. These were subjected to tests for time, speed, altitude, accuracy, versatility and endurance.

The annual gift exchange was held at the close of the evening and the group sang a number of Christmas carols.

* * *

Calendar

All members of the Junior and Explorer classes of the Latter Day Saints church are asked to meet at the second ward chapel at 5:15 p.m. Sunday to practice caroling. Cars to take the group to the country will leave at 5:30 p.m. Gleaner girls are also invited to participate. All members of both groups are urged to attend.

* * *

First and second wards of the Latter Day Saints church are holding special Christmas programs Sunday evening. In order that both congregations and the public may attend the performances the second ward will hold their program from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the second ward chapel to be followed immediately by the first ward services in their chapel. The public is invited.

* * *

NEEDED LOTS OF FOOD

Diplodocus, ancient dinosaur, was so large (about 100 feet long) that scientists figure a 700-pound daily diet must have been necessary to sustain it.

Views in Verse

LETTER TO ST. NICK

If there's no shortage of material
And no priorities,
I've something on my Christmas list
For you to bring to me.

I'm pretty sure it's something
No soldier boy could use,
It doesn't take a ration stamp
For sugar, gas or shoes.

So, Santa Claus, beside my name
Just put a little check (✓);
Bring me a bright-eyed kitten
With a ribbon 'round its neck!

—MRS. CECIL D. BROWN, Maroa

(Light and airy as a child's Christmas wish, is this poem which Mrs. Brown wrote for her four-year-old daughter, whose only demand on Santy" is a kitten—and goodness knows, there's a surplus of them around the country. Views in Verse bets she gets her wish.)

MIA Board Men Prepare Banquet At Annual Event

It was a poor and worn looking Santa that first appeared at the M.I.A. banquet Thursday evening and presented each of the guests a tiny candle set in a gum drop holder. To restore the faith in Santa Claus for the group the traditional hardy Santa appeared later with a huge pack of gifts for all.

Margaret Shupe was presented a special gift in appreciation of her services during the past three years as active councellor on the board. She has recently resigned the position.

The entire banquet was cooked and served by the young men board members and at the close of the evening, an auction was held to dispose of all left-overs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young held the banquet in their home with Mrs. Ada Solim arranging a program of Christmas carols. Games were also a feature of the evening under the direction of Mrs. Merla Moon and Helen Elliott.

Mrs. Darrell Hieder and Ross were general chairmen for the evening's fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawrence, of the stake presidency, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cutler of the high council were presented as well as board members.

To remove cotton scorch, bleach with a chlorine bleach using ¾ cup to a gallon of warm soapy water.

Sheer cotton garments, unless they have a permanent finish, look better if given a light starching.

Social and Club News

Musical Production Slated As Special Christmas Event

Approximately 50 voices will blend in unison Christmas eve at the Latter Day Saints stake house as illustrative music for the musical production, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," written and directed by Mrs. Juanita Hull specially for the Christmas season. Mrs. Zara Tonks will direct the group in the singing of favorite carols which will intercept the three sections of the production.

In the candle-lighted chapel, Mrs. Hull narrator, will tell the story with soft organ music played as a background by Mrs. Carolyn Cutler. Piano music for the carols will be furnished by Mrs. Cartheryn Merrill. Both are well known musicians in Twin Falls music circles.

"Silent Night" Figures

"Silent Night" will hold a prominent place on the program and during the final part of the production, the story of the fulfillment of the prophecy will be given.

The finale of the event will be represented by the unveiling of a painting by Mrs. Melba Richey, Ashton, painted specially for use in the presentation. As the velvet drapes are drawn by two members of the choir, the entire group will join in the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" accompanied by the organist and pianist.

Also during the final section, a solo, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" will be sung by Stanley Brown, only soloist of the program.

Souvenir Programs

Programs will be presented each guest bearing a miniature reproduction of the featured painting, "The Redeemer."

Those assisting Mrs. Hull with the undertaking include W. K. Potts, choir manager, Mrs. Lou Potter, decorations; and L. Z. Bartlett and Calvin Glenn, assisting with curtain arrangements.

Mrs. Hull, has expressed her appreciation for the cooperation by all members of the choir and other assistance in the hard work done in making the presentation possible.

* * *

Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service met Thursday at the Methodist church for a general meeting and election of officers. Mrs. E. H. Dougherty presided at the business session.

New president for 1945 will be Mrs. E. T. Guttery, first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Kellogg; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. C. A. McMaster; third vice-president, Mrs. Carl Boyd; to be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Morris and Mrs. Harry Wilcox; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Mylroie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kloppenburg; treasurer, Mary E. Newman; spiritual life secretary, Mrs. C. O. Jellison; secretary of literature and publicity, Mrs. C. C. Dudley; secretary of student work, Mrs. W. P. Bryan; secretary of young peoples' work, Mrs. Terry Sullivan; secretary of children's work Mrs. P. E. Sanders; secretary of supplies, Mrs. J. E. Fernwick, and historian, Mrs. L. C. Schneider.

Included on the program was a review of the book, "The Mansions" by Henry Van Dyke, presented by Mrs. Tom Alworth. Mrs. Clifford Evans presented two vocal solos. Mrs. Guttery and Mrs. Howard presided at the refreshment table decorated in a display of red candles and many colored Christmas balls displayed on a mirror.

Newly elected officers will be installed Jan. 18.

* * *

Christmas corsages were presented members and guests of the Lend-A-Hand club by Mrs. William Hubbard at the Christmas meeting and party held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph G. Taylor. Flowers for the corsages as well as holly and other evergreen decorations were sent by Mrs. Hubbard's sister in Oregon.

Two solos were sung on the program by Mrs. Joyce Guttery and a monologue was given by Mrs. F. R. Darling. The entire group of 16 members and guests participated in carol singing.

Special guests of the day included Mrs. Horace Pierce, Mrs. Guttery, Miss Marian Turner, Mrs. B. Walters and Mrs. William Oliver. Mrs. Taylor was assisted with refreshments by Mrs. Hubbard.

* * *

Betty Ann Thometz and Katherine Thometz, students at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, have arrived this week to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thometz, south of Twin Falls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Poe left Saturday for Idaho Falls, where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson. They will also stop for a brief visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaynor in Pocatello.

* * *

Past presidents of the G.A.R. met Friday afternoon for a Christmas party and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Blaker. Mrs. Miles Marlin was elected president, Mrs. Elizabeth McNee, senior vice-president; Mrs. Thurness Kline, junior vice-president; Mrs. Vivia Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mae Hughes, chaplain, Mrs. Ida Sweet, conductor; Mrs. Helen Bebout, musician, and Mrs. Pearl Riley, reporter.

A gift exchange was held by secret pals who were revealed. New names were drawn and the white elephant prize was won by Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Blake served a 1 p. m. luncheon to the 22 members present and a special cake in honor of those having birthdays during December was baked by Mrs. McNee. In keeping with the holiday season, the large white cake was decorated in red and green candles.

During the business meeting, a donation of $5 was voted for blood plasma and plans were made for the next meeting to be held Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Fern Prior Hansen.

* * *

Girls of the Blue Bird group at the Hickel school, met Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Edward Blair to complete Christmas gifts being made for their mothers.

A Christmas party was arranged by Mrs. Blair and gifts were exchanged by the group seated around the lighted Christmas tree. Refreshments of sandwiches and cookies cut in the pattern of Stars and Christmas trees were served from bright red trays. Seasonal decorations were carried out in the rooms with candles and evergreens.

* * *

Union Pacific employes of Twin Falls were entertained by the Boosters at a recent Christmas party in the I.O.O.F. hall, decorated with a huge lighted Christmas tree and other seasonal appointments. More than 100 persons attended.

The program was opened by the singing of Christmas carols with several presented by the children of the group and others by the adult members in chorus. Solo parts were given by Karen Crippen, who accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norma Crippen. They offered "Away in a Manger" followed by "White Christmas" sung by Marjorie Yeaman.

Sharon Munier, accompanied by Mrs. Fay Hann sang "Christmas Trees." Kelley Farmer, accompanied by Caroline Cutler sang "We Three Kings." readings were given by Barbara Richardson, Betty Munier, John Conway, Larry Hann, Mary Conway and Stanley Richardson. Marie Munier and Frieda Conway. A skit, "Dr. Sawbones," was given by Kelley Farmer, and Stanley Richardson and Larry Hann. Participating in other musical numbers were Marjorie and Donald Yeaman and Ronald Yeaman.

Treats were given by A. L. Richardson, C. M. Conway, and L. D. Roberts.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Tom Patton, Mrs. Charles Yeaman and Mrs. Harvey Munier.

* * *

A pot-luck luncheon was served members of the Maros club at the home of Mrs. Paul Bandy when they held their annual Christmas party attended by 30 members.

Roll-call was answered by hints for Christmas contest. Gifts were Mrs. Homer Shelton won the prize for Christmas contest. Gifts were exchanged by each member pulling a string from the Christmas tree with a gift attached. Country cousins were revealed and new members, Mrs. Victor Mai, was accepted into the club. Mrs. Everett Thomas was a guest. Mrs. John Drury and Mrs. Cecil Brown were in charge of the program with Mrs. Carl Elias winning the white elephant prize.

Next meeting of the group will be Jan. 4 at the school house with Mrs. Finley Smith and Mrs. Ethel Park as hostesses.

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Next meeting of the group will be Jan. 4 at the school house with Mrs. Finley Smith and Mrs. Ethel Park as hostesses.

Assist in Presenting Musical

Those who are mainly responsible for the musical production, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," are from left to right, Mrs. Catheryn Merrill, pianist; Stanley Brown, soloist; W. K. Potts, choir manager; Mrs. Juanita Hull, producer and author of the program. In the front row are Mrs. Zara Tonks, choir director, and Mrs. Carolyn Cutler, organist. (Staff photo-engraving).

Frances Parsons Entertains Club

ALBION, Dec. 23—Members of the Four Leaf Clover club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Parsons. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Zella Chatburn, Mrs. Pauline Limonsen and Mrs. Helma Reed.

A covered-dish supper was served at 6 p.m. to 22 members. There was also a Christmas silver offering and at 8 p.m. the club was called to order by the president, Miss Laura Mae Bowig.

The secretary, Mrs. Pauline Swinnesh, being absent, Mrs. Mary Neyman acted in her place. The members sang Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Alma Lee Tracy.

Scripture reading was by Mrs. Morgan; Christmas story by Mrs. Dahlia Clay and two readings by Mrs. Francis Fields, Rigby.

Mrs. Fields, and Mrs. Joe Chatburn, Boise, were guests. Mrs. Tracy will be the next hostess and Mrs. Clark Bell co-hostess, at a meeting to be held Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Tracy.

* * *

History of Song Told in Address

The story of the writing of "Silent Night" was the featured event of the Catholic Women's league meeting held Thursday evening by Mrs. Ted Goeckner. Her address was entitled, "The Most Beautiful Song in the World" and told of its being written by Mohr, great uncle of Mrs. Peter Link, Twin Falls. Mrs. Link prepared the address but was unable to present it at the meeting.

Christmas carols were sung and a short business meeting was held with Mrs. John Bolton presiding.

Santa Claus entered with a pack of gifts for all. Mrs. Belle White played Santa.

During the presentation of the story Mrs. Nellie Ostrom played the carol and at the close of the address sang the complete hymn.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Laura O'Toole, Mrs. Molly Klaas and Mrs. Gertrude Carter. Dining room assistant was Mrs. James Whalen, a guest.

Chinese Customs Used by Hostess

JEROME, Dec. 22—Mrs. Verla Stroud, Jerome, entertained a group of friends recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hosman.

The party reflected a Chinese theme, the guests being asked to don coolie coats, and the men guests, Chinese sandals, upon being invited into the house.

Tea was served with other refreshments of Oriental type.

From her husband, Cpl. Dudley Stroud, now stationed in China, Mrs. Stroud recently received souvenirs, including tapestries, pictures and other ornamental novelties. These she used in decorating the rooms for the occasion.

During the refreshment period, the guests were served Chinese food as they sat upon mats upon the floor.

Mrs. Ernest Nims and Elton Capps were awarded prizes at games which were played later.

CARE OF YOUR

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Children reflect the attitude of those about them so that if they are shown no respect by the family, they show none in return. A child stood in the doorway of a room and his mother gave him a push that sent him sprawling. He set up a loud protest and she said, "Well, get out of the way next time."

That little boy went to nursery school and his way with the children there was his mother's way with him. When a child got in his way, even when he didn't, he gave them a push and shouted, "Get out of my way, can't you?"

The teacher talked to him and told him that was not the way to do. "You would not like to be pushed over, would you?"

"No, I don't like it, but that's what my mother does."

Children Have Rights

It is better to do with children as you would want them to do with others, and yourself, not alone in pushing them about. In many other ways, people fail to respect the rights and feelings of children. They do not seem to think they have any sometimes. "Give me that piece of paper, Jerry," and Auntie takes Jerry's airfield to peel apples on. "Oh, so get another piece," she says when he wails.

Playing with children to amuse oneself, teasing them lush or cry hysterically by tickling them, frightening them by tossing them, teasing them by saying, "I'm going to throw baby sister out of the window," threatening them with sudden rushes and gestures, that of course never arrive—such pastimes are unworthy of adult minds but they are displayed too often and by people who value their intelligence too.

Avoid Making Them Unhappy

Respect children as people. That is what they are. They have minds, feelings, emotions, likes and dislikes. Respect them as you would respect the older people. It is not funny to make a child unhappy, ever, but in making him unhappy, you are laying the basis for future unhappiness, some of which might fall on yourself.

Respecting children does not mean spoiling them. It does mean that they are to be treated like people and not like pets whose masters have no sound sense of responsibility. They can be told courteously to do what is needed, they can be asked politely for service, they can be routined and disciplined without being belittled, insulted and outraged.

Children who are read in disrespect of their rights and feelings are not going to be happy, successful adults. If they have been reared with respect to their responsibilities they have a much better chance.

When you open the door for guests, is your child with you? Why introducing a child in this way to strangers is a good practice is explained in Angelo Patri's helpful booklet No. 3d, "Your Child and Other People," obtainable by sending 15 cents (coins preferred) and a three-cent stamp to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 89, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Becomes Bride

Formerly a nurse at the Twin Falls county hospital, Lieut. Geraldine V. Smith became the bride of Capt. Eugene W. Hiatt at a recent ceremony in Spokane, Wash. The bride and bridegroom are both stationed in Spokane at the present time. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Army Nurse and Captain Wed at Spokane Airfield

Lieut. Geraldine V. Smith, formerly of Twin Falls and the sister of Mrs. Plave Lydum, recently became the bride of Capt. Eugene W. Hiatt, son of Mrs. A. J. Hiatt, Kansas City, Kan. The ceremony took place at the Chapel of the Sunset, Spokane army airfield, Spokane, Wash., with Capt. Stephen Tartar, chaplain, officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Smith, Bremerton, Wash., the bride was dressed in a full-length blue dinner frock and carried a white satin covered prayer book with tiny pink roses attached by white satin streamers. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lydum, dressed in a long dinner dress of yellow and a corsage of talisman roses. Seven-year-old Mary Dahlberg, Spokane, dressed in a long pink organdy dress, scattered rose petals.

Capt. Leland Bellard, also of the Spokane air base, attended Capt. Hiatt as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the nurses home at the Spokane army airfield station hospital where the bride is stationed as an army nurse.

The bride is a graduate of the Jerome high school and attended the Twin Falls high school. She received her nurses training at the Nampa hospital and was later employed at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She also worked as a nurse with Dr. Valdi Fuendeling before entering the army over a year ago.

The couple are temporarily making their home in Spokane where they are both stationed.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

FILER, Dec. 23—Mrs. G. C. Davis entertained contract bridge club Thursday at a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. Guests were Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Mrs. Earl LaHue. Mrs. Anthony had high score.

Engagement Told By Miss Williams At Recent Party

FILER, Dec. 23—Before a group of friends gathered Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, Filer, the engagement of their daughter, La Ree, to William Scott was announced. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Scott, Kimberly. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The rooms were decorated in a seasonal manner with each table centered by a miniature Christmas tree with tiny scrolls attached, revealing the engagement.

Cards were played with Mrs. Scott and Miss Rosie Turnipseed taking high score and low going to Mrs. Pauline Mulder and Mrs. Joan Hulbert.

At the close of the evening a dessert luncheon was served the guests including Mrs. Scott, Janice Scott, Mrs. Pat Fisher, Mrs. Mary L. Scott, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hardesty, Betty Johnson, Betty Allen, Miss Turnipseed, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mulder, Pocatello, and Miss Betty Orthel, Mrs. Hulbert and Mrs. Frank Monnahan, Filer.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the Filer high school and attended Woodbury college, Los Angeles, and Lindfield college in Oregon. She was a member of the Alpha Iota and Phi Beta Mu sororities.

Scott graduate from the Kimberly high school and has since been engaged in farming. He will report this *month for induction into the armed* forces.

* * *

Gifts Exchanged By Magici-Y Club

Seated on the floor before the fireplace and Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Lucille Mounce, members of the Magici-Y club sang Christmas carols and held a cherrie amie gift exchange.

The theme of the meeting was "The Joy of Giving" and each member contributed to the evening by reciting her favorite Christmas poem or story. A letter from a former member, Mrs. B. L. Price, Denver, was read to the group. Popcorn was made at the fireplace and three seven-pound boxes of candy were made for the boys at Sun Valley who will be unable to leave the hospital for Christmas.

Table and rooms were decorated in seasonal mode with a miniature tree centering the table in red and blue patriotic colors and flags. The gifts were wrapped in newspapers and bright ribbons and placed about the tree.

Mrs. Iris Burkholter, Mrs. Velma Rand and Mrs. Evelyn Martin presented the program.

* * *

Rupert Rebekahs To Be Installed

RUPERT, Dec. 23—At the first regular meeting of the Rupert Rebekah lodge in January Mrs. LeRoy Jones will be installed as noble grand for the year of 1945. Mrs. Virginia Hawk, vice grand; Mrs. Roy Jackson, recording secretary; Miss Anna Grace, financial secretary; Mrs. Cecil Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Clevenger, degree captain. Assisting officers will be appointed and installed at the meeting. Trustees of the lodge are Mrs. Allen Gillespie, Mrs. R. R. Spidell and Mrs. Emmett Craven.

Plans to Wed

Miss La Ree Williams has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to William Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Scott. A group of friends of Miss Williams were present at their home in Filer for the announcement party. (Photo by The Album-staff engraving)

Loyal Women Meet For Annual Program

Mrs. C. C. Haynie was hostess Thursday to members of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church. Assisting were Mrs. W. S. Parish, Mrs. Mattie Vickers and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Group singing of "Silent Night" opened the program with two solos sung by Mrs. Elva Olsen. "The Little Mixer," a reading, was given by Mrs. Walter Miller, and three piano solos were offered by Mrs. Florence Martin. Gifts were exchanged by the 30 members present around the lighted tree.

Dear Friends:

J. HILL

It's hard to know just how to wish you a merry Christmas. In fact, it's hard to be merry when so many of our loved ones are away. Yet, they would surely want us to be as happy as possible. Today, while we sit in the warmth and safety of our homes, they are doing battle with those forces who would destroy all that we hold dear. So, while we enjoy our good food and the companionship of our loved ones, let us not forget that we still haven't finished the greatest task ever set before the people of a democracy.

Let us hope, work, and pray that before another year passes, this war will be over. Let us be thankful for the progress we have made, and always mindful of our unfinished task.

It is our sincere hope that you will have the particular kind of Christmas you want, whatever it may be.

Sincerely,

J. HILL
"The Magazine Man"
Phone 494-W

FORECASTS POINT TO WHITE YULE

A white Christmas.

With a moderate snow falling over this area Saturday morning, with "nippy" temperatures allowing it to remain on the ground, and with more forecast (now and then) for today and Monday, the white Christmas seemed assured.

The possibility of continued snow, to add to the one-half inch or so which fell Saturday, was forecast in a weather bureau report which stated that there will be "clouds with occasional snow today and Monday."

Ice by Night

Partially melting snow during a part of Saturday caused pedestrians no little trouble, both from the moisture and the "slipperyness" of it. By evening Saturday, however, it was all ice.

Travelers were warned by State Patrolman W. L. Chaney to "take it easy" on the highways, which were coated with ice. Local officers, likewise, warned against fast driving on slippery streets.

Those hard-to-get Christmas tree lights — apparently leftovers from last year and still working — started appearing through residential home windows as the community swung into the Christmas season.

Some, for benefit of children, will hold off tree decoration until Christmas morning but a majority of the trees are now up and local merchants reported a brisk sale.

Evidences that there would be many a large meal served today and also on Christmas appeared as shoppers jammed into grocery stores Saturday.

Sell-out

Likewise, it will be a gift Christmas also because many local merchants reported Saturday that they were sold out in many popular items. When will they be replenished? That's anybody's guess, they said.

Downtown stores were crowded Saturday afternoon with last minute shoppers—but the postoffice lobby, compared to those rush days around Dec. 15 and Dec. 18, was practically deserted.

Christmas reunion dinners will be the order of the day Monday, with those and the traditional gift-opening sessions around the Christmas tree as the highlight of this wartime Yule.

Butch, 4, Knew Phone Number—Not His Name

"Butch," four-year-old lost boy, didn't know his last name, but he knew the telephone number of the place where his father worked and that got him back home Saturday.

He was the second lost child to be brought to the police station Saturday. Earlier a three-year-old girl, found in the east part of town, had been brought to headquarters.

She couldn't tell Chief Gillette her name, but she led him to the home of some relatives who lived near the downtown section. At the gate she told him goodbye, but the chief persuaded her to let him go to the door with her, just to make sure that she was at the right house.

"Butch" turned out to be "Butch" Norman, 1316 Fourth avenue east. He had come up town with his grandfather and been left in a picture show while his grandparent did some shopping. "Butch" wandered out and was strolling up Main when someone noticed him, saw that he was alone and lost, and took him to headquarters.

Police Officer Charles Vance called the number "Butch" gave him and sure enough he located the boy's father who came for him.

While that investigation was going on Desk Sgt. Tom Smith received a third call that a lost boy had been picked up, but before a patrol car could reach him his parents called in and were told where they could find the child.

"Prop" Smashed In Plane Mishap

A broken propeller and minor damage resulted to the plane belonging to the Buhl Flying club when it groundlooped recently at the municipal airport here.

Two persons in the plane at the time were not injured. The plane was flown by Paul Fuller with Cecil Reeder as passenger.

Officials of the Buhl club said Saturday that the plane would be ready for flight again as soon as a new propeller could be located.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for Elaine Robertson will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Methodist church with the Rev. Brooks H. Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Burley cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary. The body may be viewed at the mortuary from 11 a. m. until time of service.

GOODING—Funeral services for E. Stanley Miller will be held at 11 a. m. Dec. 26 at the Thompson funeral chapel, with Bishop R. L. Dixon of the LDS church officiating. Interment will be at Parker, Ida.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie M. Vance have been tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. L. White officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for E. Stanley Miller, 62, will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Thompson funeral chapel, Gooding, with Bishop R. L. Dixon of the LDS church officiating. Burial will be made in Parker, near St. Anthony.

[illegible] services for [illegible] will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Buhl Elks [illegible] with the Rev. [illegible] Burial will be made in [illegible] Parker, near St. Anthony.

Reported Missing

LIEUT. K. CHIDESTER

. . . son of Mrs. Hazel Kirkman, Buhl, who has been reported as missing in action in the Pacific area since Dec. 18. Story on page one. (Staff engraving)

Mrs. Vance, 65, Dies in California

Mrs. Jessie M. Vance, 65, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Grieve, Vallejo, Calif. *A resident of Twin Falls for the past 39 years, she was president of the district lodge of the Rebekahs.*

Born Jan. 3, 1879, in Pontiac, Ill., she moved to Twin Falls with her late husband, Edward E. Vance, in 1905 from Frankfort, Ind.

She was a member of the Rebekah lodge, the Blue Lakes Boulevard club, the Past Noble Grands club and of the Methodist church here.

In addition to Mrs. Grieve, she is survived by the following sons and daughters: Earl W. Vance, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles E. Vance, officer of the Twin Falls police department; Cpl. Howard Vance, Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. Mary Modeen, Twin Falls. Several brothers and sisters also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband Sept. 15, 1943.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. L. White officiating. Definite arrangement for the services is pending the arrival of Mrs. Grieve, Earl Vance and Corporal Vance.

Five Farm Loan Groups to Meet

Dates for special stockholder sessions of the various farm loan units making up the Twin Falls group National Farm Loan association were announced Saturday by J. W. McDowell, secretary.

The meetings will be held as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 3—Twin Falls National Farm Loan association at the IOOF hall in Twin Falls starting at 2 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 4—Russell Lake National Farm Loan association at Hazelton starting at 2 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 5—Buhl association, and Castleford association, meeting in joint session at the city hall in Buhl starting at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 6—Hollister association at the Twin Falls main office starting at 2 p. m.

WACS Redouble Year-End Drive

Members of the WAC recruiting unit in Twin Falls intensified their efforts Saturday to reach their December goal of seven new members before the new year rolls around.

Thus far this month only one recruit, Mrs. Jean Eileen Kolach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hayward, 1025 Elm street, has signed up here.

Her enlistment was hailed by Mayor Bert A. Sweet, who called attention to the fact that the war is far from over and appealed to young women in the Twin Falls area to see that the WAC quota for this month is met.

LOTS OF FUN AT CITY HALL PARTY

It was a gay Christmas party at the city hall Saturday afternoon with gifts and laughs for all.

Promptly at 4 p. m. the staff gathered about its Christmas tree. A week ago they drew names for gifts to cost more than 25 cents. Part of the bargain was that the gifts would have to be opened at the party and the comic nature of each of them brought howls of delight from the official family.

Page Jesse Dinkelacker!

The municipal staff all received outlandish hats—of the type that would make even Jesse Dinkelacker, local authority on hats, blush.

To Frank J. Healy went the key to the city plus an edition of a tabloid-type newspaper that held a surprise on its inner pages.

City Clerk Charles P. Larsen is going to be busy over the holidays with a jigsaw puzzle.

Police Chief Howard Gillette was forced to renounce his "no smoking" pledge when his gift turned out to be a huge hand pipe.

Officer Vern Rollins received a game of clues that ended up with an explosion as he opened his final chapter in the case.

Municipal Judge James O. Pumphrey puts his present on the lapel of his coat. It was a boutonniere of flowers.

Pop-up

Officer Fred Zimmerman opened up with a pop-gun while Assistant Chief Lee McCracken "mowed em down" with a whizz-bang too pistol that was given him, complete with holster.

Night Desk Sgt. Tom Smith had extra tobacco on hand for his pipe after unwrapping his gift.

The rest of the police force, the military policemen and the WACS stationed here, were in the thick of the party that broke up with everyone wishing everyone else a Merry Christmas.

Even the city hall mascot, "Dinkus," the cat, had a present on the tree—a toy mouse.

Railroad Mishap Fatal to Man, 62

GOODING, Dec. 23—E. Stanley Miller, 62, long-time resident of Gooding, died Dec. 22 at Portland, Ore., as the result of injuries suffered in the Portland railroad yards. He was employed there as a mail clerk.

Born Aug. 11, 1882, in Utah, he came to Idaho in his early youth, and had been at one time engaged in the insurance business in Gooding.

Surviving is the wife, Mrs. Gloria Housley Miller, Gooding; brothers, A. E. Miller, Parker; Bert Miller, Boise; George and Ray Miller, Great Falls, Mont., and Jack Miller, St. Anthony; sisters, Mrs. Leah Schlever, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Mamie Stanford, St. Anthony.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Dec. 26 at the Thompson funeral chapel, Gooding, with Bishop R. L. Dixon of the LDS church officiating.

Burial will be made in Parker, near St. Anthony.

Swanky Club Gives Waitresses Treat

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—Waitresses at the swank Aero club are pleased with the results of a Christmas banquet in their honor.

Club members, giving employes an afternoon off, opened doors, ran elevators and served employes a formal dinner.

Midway through the meal, an insurance broker, acting as a waiter, skidded on the floor and scattered a trayful of dishes.

Municipality's Tree Found 'in the Dumps'

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—The municipal court's missing Christmas tree was not stolen from police headquarters after all, the detective bureau reported today.

Sleuths found it at the city dump. They went back with the tree and this explanation:

Jail trusties, unaware that it was purchased for the court's annual Christmas party, heaved it into a rubbish truck.

Sixty thousand of the 400,000 Australians who enlisted in World war I were killed.

Nimitz Honored by Fordham

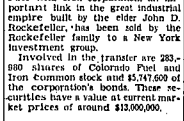
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (left) is awarded Fordham university's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the most Rev. James J. Sweeney, Catholic bishop of Honolulu, who presented the degree on behalf of the university. The citation said in part, "Modest, patient, brilliant and courageous, he has proved himself an admiral's admiral—an American's American."

Sailor on Leave After 24 Months

PhM 1 c H. H. Savelberg is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savelberg, 292 Seventh avenue east.

He has spent 24 months overseas of which 21 months was spent at a mobile hospital in New Guinea.

Savelberg entered the service Aug. 10, 1942. This is his first leave.



SAVELBERG CARTER

PLENTY OF ACTION

PFLER. Dec. 23—S 1-c Earl M. Carter arrived Wednesday from the Pacific theater of war where he has seen plenty of action during the past four years. He has been in seven major engagements. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter, until Jan. 5.

Colorado Fuel-Iron Sold by Rockefellers

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Controlling interest in the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, an important link in the great industrial empire built by the elder John D. Rockefeller, has been sold by the Rockefeller family to a New York investment group.

Involved in the transfer are 283,980 shares of Colorado Fuel and Iron common stock and $5,747,600 of the corporation's bonds. These securities have a value at current market prices of around $13,000,000.

Chamber Leader Picked Dec. 29th

Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has announced that a new president for the organization will be chosen Dec. 29 at a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming board members.

Board members meeting last Friday voted to give full cooperation with the city of Twin Falls in the christening of the ship, S. S. Twin Falls.

A committee including Breck Faglo, Chic Crabtree and Mrs. John E. Hayes, will obtain plaques for the ship, giving the description and history of the Twin Falls area. Mayor and Mrs. Bert Sweet will attend the launching and Mrs. Sweet will christen the ship.

MARINE BATTLES OFFICERS; JAILED

Marine Warren E. Johnson, Sun Valley, was jailed here Saturday night on charges of being drunk and resisting arrest after he had battled two Twin Falls officers for several minutes in front of the state liquor store here.

Assistant Chief Lee McCracken and Officer Charles Vance answered a call to the liquor store. They said that the marine had purchased a pint of whisky in the store and gone outside, only to return and claim that he had not been given his liquor. Operators of the store called headquarters.

The marine, the officers said, was drunk. They tried to get him in a a patrol car, but he started swinging on both policemen. At one time all three were down in the street, rolling over the snow-covered pavement.

Finally a toe-hold by McCracken and a hammer lock by Vance quieted the serviceman and he was brought to jail. Military police said that he had been involved in a similar disturbance in the Sun Valley area a short time ago.

Last Rites Held For Businessman

Funeral services for E. J. Step-Ken, longtime businessman, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger officiating.

Pallbearers were Lionel A. Dean, O. A. Schwartz, Elmer F. Anderson, Wendell Brockett, John Koontz, Frank Jenkins, A. L. Routh and Carl Fay. Vocal numbers were offered by W. W. Thomas.

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

Mr. Step-Ken, owner and operator of the Step-Ken Auto Parts company for approximately 30 years, died last week at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., after having been flown there in a chartered plane.

A daughter preceded him in death.

57 Ante-Christmas Fatalities Reported

By The Associated Press

A pre-Christmas death toll of 57 persons had been recorded throughout the United States Saturday night as citizens approached the weekend holiday with solemn thoughts and restricted activity in this fourth year of war.

A tabulation, begun at midnight Friday, listed 33 fatalities from traffic accidents, 10 from fires, and 14 from other causes.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through B5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Jan. 1.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons. B-4 and C-4 coupons will expire Dec. 31.

Jerome Resident Since 1913 Dies

JEROME, Dec. 23—Mrs. Matilda Davies, 74, resident of Jerome since 1913, died at her home here at 10:30 p. m. Saturday after an extended illness.

She was born in Borrowby, Yorkshire, England in 1870. On Jan. 2, 1900 she married Thomas William Davies of Sheffield, England, and they came to the United States a short time later.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following children by a previous marriage: Three sons, Dave Ellis, Los Angeles, Fred Ellis, Sair Francisco, and William Ellis of Grays, England, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Patrick, Bellevue, Wash.

Mrs. Davies was a member of the First Baptist church of Jerome.

Her body is at the Wiley funeral home pending completion of arrangements.

Women Hurt as Two Cars Crash

GOODING, Dec. 23—Two women were injured this afternoon when cars driven by Enoch Webb, Camden, Ark., and Gordon Penland, Gooding, crashed three miles east of here.

Mrs. Penland suffered multiple cuts about the face when she was thrown part way through the windshield.

Mrs. Webb was brought to the hospital here for X-rays of an ankle injury.

UNIQUE PROGRAM REBUILDS MARINE

POCATELLO, Dec. 23—Judo, rock-'em-sock-'em football, bayonet and knife fighting and full slints of drill and guard duty.

A training routine for line troops? No, a rehabilitation program for the convalescent or civilian-bound marines who guard the navy's big ordnance plant here.

Notable Results

Unique in its ruggedness, the program has produced, and is producing, a variety of notable results.

Most important, perhaps, it restores the self confidence of the men; convinces them they are still "good mississ" and therefore capable of handling whatever role may be assigned them in military or civilian life.

Second, it reinstills in them a pride in appearance, in military smartness and in the marine corps. The marines of the Pocatello detachment have gained an outstanding local reputation for each of those attributes, both on and off duty.

Third, it strengthens and tones muscles softened by long months of hospitalization and thereby results in a general improvement in health.

Job-Finding too

And last, it acquaints each of the men with his rights and responsibilities as a civilian and advises him how to find the civilian job he wants.

Commanded by Capt. John A. Jordan, a veteran of both World wars, the detachment numbers 50-odd men, some of whom have been surveyed to limited duty because of wounds, injuries or tropical diseases, and others of whom are awaiting medical discharges for the same reasons. All are veterans of overseas service.

The dual roles of rehabilitating the veterans and providing an efficient guard for a highly-important naval installation dovetail nicely under Captain Jordan's program.

His routine keeps limited duty marines and casuals alike busy most of the time. Men who have served as cooks, company clerks, painters, carpenters or in other specialized fields are assigned to those duties again at Pocatello. It takes them only a few days to find out that they are just as effective workers as they ever were.

A daily half-hour troop and drill period and schools which refresh the men in marksmanship, weapons, military courtesy, first-aid and post guard orders are also conducted.

Varied Classes

Morning and afternoon classes in tumbling, boxing, judo, and knife and bayonet fighting are combined with 20-minute periods of accelerated calisthenics. All men attend classes and are required to participate in some degree. The extent of the participation is dependent upon the men themselves, however, for they are taught that they are the best judges of their own physical capabilities. The result of the policy has been gratifying. Within five weeks, most of the men can go through the entire program with ease.

Athletics are on a voluntary basis, and turnouts are large. A football team which played other service teams and collegiate squads from Idaho and Utah completed a highly successful season Thanksgiving day. It gained wide recognition on the nation's sports pages for the courage of its members.

Play in League

Baseball and basketball teams represent the post in a Pocatello city league, and marines are always well represented in boxing shows in the same city. Plans are now underway for the organization of a ski team which will compete with other service teams in the area.

It is under such a program that the Pocatello marines "find" themselves again. When they stand before Captain Jordan for their final settlements and discharges, they can take satisfaction in at least two things: that the marine corps did not forget them after they had been disabled in overseas service, and that they now are ready and able to resume full and productive roles in civilian life.

Mother Kills Infant That Looks Like Dad

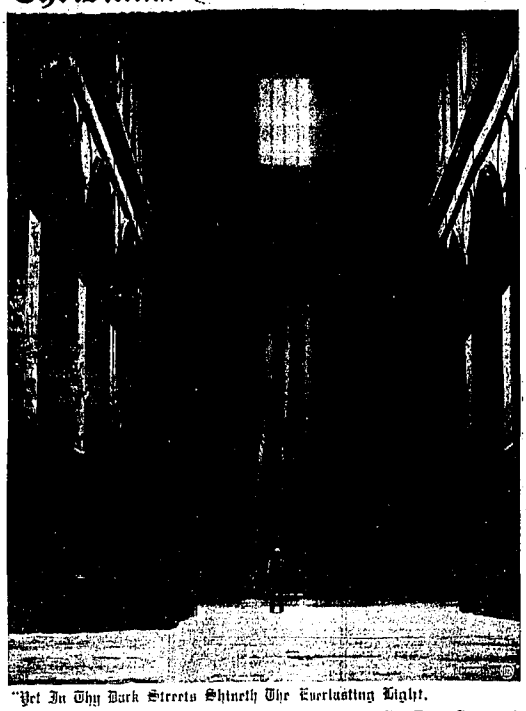
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Capt. Thad Brown of the homicide bureau said Mrs. Marian Johnson, 26, told police today, "I threw my baby out the window because he looked like my husband."

Mrs. Johnson has been booked on suspicion of murder following the death plunge yesterday of her three-week-old baby boy from the 11th floor of a downtown building.

Brown said the Johnsons had separated.

Horses rest better and use up less calories standing up than when lying down.

Christmas 1944



"Yet In Thy Dark Streets Shineth The Everlasting Light,
The Hopes And Fears Of All The Years Are Met In Thee Tonight."

(USCG photo from NEA)

Toughest Enemy GI Joe Meets Is Not Always the Japanese

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 23 (AP)—The toughest enemy encountered by at least one GI in the invasion of the Philippines was a D-8 bulldozer, driven by an obstinate American soldier who obviously didn't believe the old maxim that a man's home—even if it's only a foxhole—is his castle.

It was nearly dark and enemy mortar and machinegun fire was still too close for comfort. For a full hour the GI had been digging in on the beach. A heavy rain was falling and he had carefully covered his foxhole to be sure of having a dry bed for the night.

Hurry-up Order

Then it happened. The huge dozer came roaring up the beach and stopped a scant three yards from the hole.

"Hey, Mac!" the driver yelled. "Get your stuff out of there. We're clearing this area."

The soldier picked up his pack and shovel and moved aside. The blade of the big D-8 cut into the wet earth and in two seconds destroyed what it had taken him an hour of back-breaking labor to build.

It was one of the minor tragedies of the invasion . . . one of the heartbreaking things that, besides the fear of imminent death, go to make a soldier's life miserable. There were others.

Fifty yards away another soldier had also completed his foxhole.

For nearly an hour he had been too busy for even a smoke. Then, his work completed, he carefully drew a dry cigarette and matches from a waterproof case and sat down for one, last smoke before holing in for the night.

"Put out that cigarette," an officer ordered.

Soldier Protests

"But they're still smoking down the beach there, sir," the soldier protested.

"That's all right," the officer said. "I haven't gotten down there yet."

Earlier in the day another soldier, covered with sweat and dirt, grabbed a bar of "salt water" soap and headed for the ocean.

"God, but a bath is gonna feel good," he yelled to his buddies.

But just as he plunged into the sea an oil drum somehow broke open on a pontoon just beyond the waters' edge. The oil covered the water—and the soldier. And he came out twice as dirty as when he went in.

Cotton fibers, impregnated to make them durable, are now used to manufacture house screens.

New Paper Company To Incorporate Soon

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Dec. 23 (AP)—W. F. McNaughton, a stockholder, said today formal incorporation of the Idaho-Montana Pulp and Paper company is expected in the next few days.

The company, he said, plans to construct mills at Coeur d'Alene and Polson, Mont. The corporation contemplates an authorized capital of $80,000 at the outset with provisions for increasing to $1,300,000 and to provide for bonded indebtedness of $2,000,000.

Sets Bed Afire

BUHL, Dec. 23—Lawrence Syms, a roomer at the Clinton hotel, set his bed afire while smoking cigarettes. Chief Bob Stewart answered the call from the hostelry at 2 a.m. and succeeded in extinguishing the fire without calling out the rest of the department.

Flying on the Beam

By ROGER

'Twas the week before Christmas, and out at Magic City airport embryo pilots were rushing to build up enough time to get their solo licenses before New Year's. Others were joining the "first-flighters" club. This latter group included Bruce Kunkel and his dad, Amsterdam farmers; and Marjorie Brown of the Oxford apartments, Twin Falls.

The potential soloists included the popular Jerome "flying twins," Dr. Neher and Frank Tilus. Ready to solo they await only the CAA inspector's visit, this week, to secure student pilot's certificates. Each admits the thrill of being alone in the air will make this new year especially memorable.

Aldrich Koneeny, Buhl solo student, is already well on the way to his private license. That is one of his resolutions for 1945.

A near reversal of the more usual form is found in the story of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ohlenschlin, who were "rescued" by plane when their car broke down, last week. The Ohlenschlins operate a ranch half a mile from the Gooding airport, and when their car broke down in Twin Falls they appealed to Lionel A. Dean for help. Dean hatled 1,000 in the help. Ordering the car towed to his local repair shop, Dean flew them to Gooding in his Curtis Robin, William Genero, manager of that airdrome, transported them home. One of these days they'll fly back to Twin Falls and pick up their mended car.

Dwight Reynolds, senior CAA inspector of this region, flew in from Boise in his Luscombe for one of his brief, surprise visits.

Lester Bybee, Buhl, spent his every leisure hour in the air, this week getting all possible time in his log book before joining the merchant marine. Bybee left by bus the other night for service.

Blanche Hodge, Magic City's Welcome Wagon lady, is reportedly contemplating future visiting by air, for she was one of those taking her initial flight lesson this week. 'Tis her second time in the air, but a decade has elapsed since the first. Now, with hubby Duane about to become a solo pilot, and son Billy merely awaiting to grow up to join dad, our Welcome Wagon-er decides she'll make it unanimous.

Bob Bailey, Twin Falls solo-flier, passed his merchant marine tests last week, but must await the results of a test case to discover whether the local draft board has first call on his services.

Meantime he is using the respite to build up time in Idaho Aviation's big Fairchild. He makes it more interesting by taking a local lovely along as observer. Unfortunately Bailey's not been checked out in his ships, so his flight instructor makes it the proverbial "crowd" each flight.

Answering Eden reader: You are right, your friend DOES fly regularly from Magic City airport. He has personal reasons for not publicizing it until he gets his private license. This, incidentally, should not take long since he is an excellent student and comes out regularly.

Overheard at Idaho Aviation flight room: "I wish I hadn't discouraged Bill when he first wanted to fly, 14 years ago. Just think, he could have been flying all this time!" About half an hour later, from another wife, "If I hadn't prevented Frank from taking up flight instruction 15 years ago, he might have thousands of flying hours in his log. I wish I had it to do over."

To you wives still reluctant to approve your husband's and/or your son's desire to fly, Roger suggests you contact Mrs. William Stambaugh, Buhl, or Mrs. L. P. McCleary of the Park hotel dinette and lounge.

"Student" asks what is meant when airmen speak of a "civil day?"

Ans.—A civil day is our normal day divided into two periods of 12 hours each and counted from midnight to noon. It is used by more than aviators. In fact, most of the flying fraternity do not recognize a. m. and p. m., but tell time by hours right through to 24 o'clock.

Old Timer writes, "An army flier made the first Atlantic flight. Can you tell me who it was and when?"

Ans.—It was navy. Old Timer. Way back in 1919 with Comdr. John H. Towers in charge. They used a flying boat (NC-4) and Lieut.-Comdr. A. C. Read, USN and crew participated. The flight was from Newfoundland to Portugal via the Azores. They left May 16 and arrived in Plymouth, England, May 31.

From Burley comes the query: "How many flying hours must one have to be eligible for the 'Short Sporters' and are there any around here?"

Ans.—Membership is not based upon flying hours, although most members have an impressive amount. Some members, like Bing Crosby, are not even pilots. The prerequisites are fairly elastic but must include some part in the advancement of aviation, usually many hours at the controls and many hours flying over water. Primarily one must be a "good sport." Roger knows of two in Magic Valley. May-

be Times-News readers can contribute more.

"Was Doolittle ever discharged from service for being overage?" asks a Times-News reader.

Ans.—No. James H. "Jimmie" Doolittle announced his retirement from aviation some years before Pearl Harbor. He gave as his reason he was getting too old for that type work. With Pearl Harbor, however, he was among the first to be up 'n at 'em. And this "over-aged" flier was the leader of the famed raid on the Japanese mainland, just five months after Pearl Harbor."

And, to you all, on the ground or in the clouds, "Merry Christmas."

Probate Sought for Will of Nels Larson

A petition for the probate of the will of the late Nels Larson and the appointment of executors has been filed in probate court here.

Larson died Dec. 5 in Multnomah county, Ore., leaving property in Twin Falls valued at $3,000.

The petition was filed by J. H. Sherfey, Buhl, attorney, for R. A. and O. W. Sing, Twin Falls.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey will hold a hearing in the matter on Jan. 10.

DANDELION COFFEE

In many countries, the dried roots of dandelions are used as a substitute for coffee. The leaves of this plant make a fine salad, and its young sprouts are valuable in soups.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE F. REDMOND

There's a "must" on Ye Olde Sport Scrivener's winter sport agenda and that's to be present—all the pudgy bit of him—when Coach George Hays brings his Rupert Pirates to Twin Falls to repay the visit that the Bruins made to the Minidoka county seat last week.

And it's a "must" for sentimental reasons. He's going just to get a whiff of the basketball that YOSS knew in an earlier sport-writing day. They say George plays the game that way.

"Shoot! Shoot!" that's Hay's basketball battle cry. And it's not one-handed shooting that is so prevalent in the Magic Valley and presumably all over the west. It's the two-handed set shot variety that's easier to guard but more accurate.

"What are you going to do with this one-handed shooting if they throw in a tight zone on you?" Hays asked, and then answered the question himself: "You're not going to get many points."

This ancient word puddler never thought of that before. He did know that the best way to beat a tight zone was to shoot over it and naturally you're not going to do very well shooting that distance with one hand.

And the pudgy one has seen some awfully tight zones. For instance he knows a coach that has a zone of his own fashioning that's so tight that he can just about name the number of points that an opponent will get, but the catch in it all is that his team won't get very many, either.

"You've got to get a lot of shots to win basketball games—and I don't mean 40 or 50!" the new Rupert coach stated. "Why the other night Notre Dame took 141 shots!"

So it'll be quite interesting to watch Hays' team play. As a matter of fact, it'll be east against west. And eastern basketball — rather midwestern basketball—is quite different.

Do you know what? Ye Olde Sport Scrivener never saw a one-handed shot that he can recall, except under the basket or from the pivot before he came to the Magic Valley.

And that's that for now, except: The fact that only five Magic Valley cage teams have managed to escape defeat in the four weeks of the season means that it's just about anybody's race.

BOBCATS OPEN MAGIC VALLEY EYES

Budge Five Smothers Fourth Rival in Row

Who's going to stop the Burley Bobcats? That's the $64 question on the minds of the Magic Valley coaches as the pre-Christmas part of the basketball season came to an end last night.

The way Coach Rulon Budge's Cats have started out the Magic Valley athletic followers have gained the impression that Budge won't be content until he has added the district cage crown to the Big Seven gridiron title that he won so handily last fall.

It's not so much the fact that Budge's outfit has already won four cage games, but the manner in which the Bobcats have accomplished the feat that has the other coaches' eyes open. They have been at or over the 40-point mark in each of the four games—and not because they aimed to "pour it on" their opponents. Budge has used practically his entire squad in each of the contests.

On Barnstorming Trip

The Bobcats will get a test this week. They will leave on a three-game barnstorming invasion of Rigby, Rexburg and Sugar City, playing on consecutive nights.

If the Bobcats game with Rexburg is any criterion of what will happen on the trip, they'll come back with a clean slate. With seven of the 10 players that Budge used breaking into the scoring column, *the Bobcats defeated Rexburg, 44-28,* after leading 20-11 at the half.

It was a great night for Burley, inasmuch as its junior varsity team also won, downing Malta, 20-23, with Keith Roberts' long shot deciding the issue in overtime.

Tigers Still Winning

At the present time, the Jerome Tigers promise to provide the biggest obstacle in the way of the Bobcats. With Burley, the Tigers are the only class A quintet still unbeaten. They rang up their third triumph, the second in the Big Five conference—by downing a promising Gooding team, 33-27. Led by Jack Rainey, their basket-conscious center who rang up seven field goals and a free throw, the Tigers took and early lead when Coach Elmer Parke's quintet muffed a number of the under-the-basket chances, and held their advantage to the end. But it wasn't such a bad night for the Bobcats inasmuch as their second team gained its second straight triumph—downing the Jerome junior varsity, 26-17.

Bruins Win No. 4

In the other class A game Friday night, the Twin Falls Bruins gained their fourth victory in five games *and their first over the Oakley Hornets* in two years. The score was 21-18 with Billy Dwyer, the ex-charter member of the "Dunching Dozen," annexing 10 of the Bruins' points. The Bruins, who were able to make only one field goal in the first half, won trailing at the end of each of the first three quarters, 7-3, 10-7 and 12-9, respectively.

Hailey demonstrated that it would have to be reckoned with again when the Panthers downed the Kimberly Bulldogs, 38-22. They also won the preliminary junior varsity game, 25-17.

Bowlden Beats Paul

With Scott Bowlden, their ace, going on a scoring spree in the final quarter after the teams had tied, 26-26, in the first three periods, the Hailey Wolverines nipped Paul, 31-32. However, Drexler was the big cog in the Hailey attack with six field goals. He was matched by Bell, Paul, who had five field goals and three field goals.

At Richfield, the home club traded a defeat in the varsity game for victories in the girls' and junior varsity contests. Carey won the major game, 31-23, to even up their two-game series. But the Richfield seconds blanked the *Carey junior varsity,* 35-0, and the girls from that school handed Supt. Don Blakeley's pupils of that sex a 27-24 defeat, the latter's first in two years.

* * * *

The Dope Book

FRIDAY NIGHT
Burley 44, Rexburg 28.
Jerome 33, Gooding 27.
Carey 31, Richfield 28.
Heyburn 38, Kimberly 22.
Hailey 36, Paul 32.
Twin Falls 21, Oakley 18.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Paul 46, Bellevue 14.
Glenns Ferry 25, Boise 12.

This Week's Games

TUESDAY
Eden at Albion.

WEDNESDAY
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly.
Oakley at Heyburn.
Burley at Rigby.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry at Paul.
Burley at Rexburg.

FRIDAY
Glenns Ferry at Acequia.
Filer at Oakley.
Wendell at Hagerman.
Murtaugh at Heyburn.
Albion at Malta.
Castleford at Eden.
Declo at Richfield.
Kimberly at Hazelton.
Burley at Sugar City.

SATURDAY
Glenns Ferry at Albion.

STANDINGS

CLASS A

	W.	L.
Burley	4	0
Jerome	3	1
Twin Falls	4	1
Buhl	3	2
Oakley	1	2
Rupert	1	2
Gooding	0	3
Filer	0	3

CLASS B

	W.	L.
Glenns Ferry	4	0
Eden	2	0
Declo	2	1
Ring Hill	4	1
Gooding (Sate	3	1
Hazelton	3	1
Shoshone	3	1
Hailey	2	1
Hagerman	4	2
Paul	4	2
Bliss	3	2
Heyburn	3	2
Fairfield	2	2
Carey	1	1
Dietrich	1	1
Kimberly	1	1
Albion	1	1
Malta	1	1
Richfield	1	1
Acequia	1	2
Bellevue	0	0
Castleford	0	0
Hollister	0	0
Wendell	0	3
Murtaugh	0	3

Lowest Mark In 36 Years

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—American league hitting perked generally last season, but the individual championship won by Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians with .327 was the weakest winning performance in 36 seasons.

Official 1944 statistics released today credited wispy Boudreau with shading second-place Bobby Doerr, Boston, by two points. Doerr, who left for military service before the games, batted .325 to pace the Red Sox to the team championship with .270.

Boudreau's .327, one point under the .328 title mark compiled in 1943 by Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, was the lowest championship average since 1908 when Detroit's Ty Cobb won with .324. It also was the third lowest in league history.

Elmer Flick, also of Cleveland, hit the bottom in 1905 with .306.

The league's over-all plate performance, however, showed a marked improvement over 1943. Nine regulars hit .300 or better, compared with only four the previous season.

In addition, the league came through with a lidy .260 batting mark, topping last year's .249 by 11 points.

The season produced an outstanding all-around workman in New York's George Stirnweiss, who played in all 154 games, led in three specialized departments, shared a fourth and was runner-up in two others.

Rose Bowl Teams In Heavy Practice

PASADENA, Dec. 23 (AP)—In their last practices before Christmas, Southern California and Tennessee went through heavy drills today in preparation for their Rose bowl battle Jan. 1.

The first two Trojan squads faced each other in a lengthy scrimmage with offensive tactics getting a thorough going over. Dave Lavelle, second string guard from San Francisco, was on the day's casualty list, suffering a muscle injury that will keep him out for a while.

Aware of their opponents' offensive menace, the Volunteers drilled on methods to stop the Trojan machine. Both squads take a rest tomorrow.

Tennessee's governor, Prentice Cooper, arrived for the game with hopes for a Volunteer victory, but he's making no forecast. He says his 1940 Rose bowl prediction, when Southern California beat his home state, 14-0, was 26 points off.

Basketball Tabulated Scores

ALBION 42, PRISONER OF WAR CAMP 23

Free throws missed—Hayhurst (3), Beggs, Handy 2, Kimberly (4), McEwen 4, Brooks, Venable, Taylor.
Referees—Acle Hymas and Lee Handy.

Albion	fg	ft	p	P.O.W. Camp	fg	ft	p
D. Bell, f	4	2	10	Fraser, f	2	1	5
Saunders, f	2	2	6	Miller, f	1	1	3
Beggs, c	0	0	0	Schaefer c	1	1	3
Bowlden, c	0	0	0	Meyer, g	3	0	6
Carlson, g	0	0	0	Charles, g	2	0	4
L. Bell	0	0	0	Callahan	0	0	0
				Liberatore	0	1	1
Totals	17	9	33	Totals	10	3	23

CAREY 31, RICHFIELD 28

Richfield	fg	ft	p	Carey	fg	ft	p
Johnson, f	2	2	6	Laidlaw, f	3	2	8
Piper, f	1	0	2	Lee, f	1	0	2
Peterson, c	1	0	2	Eldridge, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Chaney, c	0	0	0
T. Byron, g	0	0	0	Nelson, g	5	0	10
				Stevens, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	12	Totals	15	1	16

Free throws missed—Richfield (8), Johnson 3, Bell 2, Byron, Piper; Carey (6), Eldridge, Conte 2, Nelson 2.

HETRICK 16, KIMBERLY 32

Hetrick	fg	ft	p	Kimberly	fg	ft	p
Wilson, f	1	0	2	Van Slyke, f	2	0	4
Williams, f	0	0	0	McEwen, f	1	1	3
Hodges, c	0	1	1	Gardner, c	1	0	2
Bailey, c	0	0	0	Venable, g	1	0	2
Handy, g	2	0	4	Hayhurst, g	2	0	4
Beggs, g	0	0	0	Taylor, g	1	0	2
Brooks, g	0	0	0	Herman	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7	Totals	8	1	17

HEYBURN 38, KIMBERLY 22

Heyburn	fg	ft	p	Kimberly	fg	ft	p
Kelly, f	2	1	5	Van Slyke, f	2	0	4
Wilson, f	1	0	2	McEwen, f	1	1	3
Williams, c	1	0	2	Gardner, c	1	0	2
Hodges, c	0	0	0	Venable, g	1	0	2
Bailey, g	1	1	3	Hayhurst, g	1	0	2
Handy, g	2	0	4	Taylor, g	1	0	2
Brooks, g	0	0	0	Herman	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	8	1	17

BURLEY 44, REXBURG 28

Burley	fg	ft	p	Rexburg	fg	ft	p
Toolson, f	1	1	3	McKenna, f	0	0	0
Crane, f	3	3	9	Arnold, f	2	1	5
Hicks, f	0	0	0	Harris, c	3	1	7
Ewert, c	4	1	9	Nielson, c	0	0	0
Kellam, g	3	1	7	Clark, g	2	0	4
Wright, g	1	0	2	Barton, g	1	0	2
Wrst	3	0	6	England	1	0	2
C. Taylor	1	0	2	Hawkes, g	0	0	0
L. Taylor	1	0	2	Burns	0	0	0
Lavelle	0	0	0	Hemsworth	0	0	0
				Bender	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	40	Totals	9	10	18

Free throws missed—Burley (9) Toolson 3, Crane 2, Hicks 2, Ewert 2; Rexburg (11), McKenna 2, Harris, Clark, Barton 3, Pikesch, Burns 2.
Referees—Ernie Cruser and Ronald Reed.

JEROME 33, GOODING 27

Gooding	fg	ft	p	Jerome	fg	ft	p
Wales, f	1	0	2	Hills, f	2	1	5
Wilson, f	1	0	2	Carlisle, f	0	1	1
Fisk, c	1	0	2	Rainey, c	7	1	15
Rice, c	0	0	0	Stone, g	1	0	2
Oakley, g	1	0	2	Odell, g	0	0	0
Olmstead, g	3	0	6	Walters	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	Leach	0	0	0
Malone	2	1	5	Harding	0	0	0
Hatch	0	0	0	Hendricks	0	0	0
				Elam	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	20	Totals	10	3	23

BAILEY 36, PAUL 32

Bailey	fg	ft	p	Paul	fg	ft	p
Drexler, f	6	2	14	Bell, f	5	2	12
Bowlden, f	2	1	5	Lindley, f	1	0	2
Fisk, c	1	0	2	Barker, c	2	1	5
Rice, c	0	0	0	Rice, c	0	0	0
Oakley, g	0	0	0	Hymas, g	1	0	2
Olmstead, g	1	0	2	Lee, g	1	0	2
Kennedy	0	0	0	Eldridge, g	0	0	0
Malone	0	0	0	Nielson, g	0	0	0
Hatch	0	0	0	Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	10	2	22

Free throws missed—Bailey (9), Drexler 3, Bowlden 2, Fisk, Rice, Olmstead; Paul (7), Bell 2, Lindley, Barker, Hymas, Lee, Stevens.
Referees—Lyons and Cunningham.

Pilots Dump Boise, 25-12

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Coach Gene Cooper's Glenns Ferry Pilots handed the Boise Braves their first cage loss of the season here tonight as they dumped the Bobcats, 25 to 12.

The Pilots led, 13 to 6, at the half and came back in the final two quarters to limit the Braves to three points—all free tosses—while they marched on to the win.

Sirum, tall center, paced the winners with 12 points while his teammate, John Wallace, guard, banged in 10.

Friday night here the Braves downed the Meridian Warriors, 29-13.

Glenns Ferry	fg	ft	p	Boise	fg	ft	p
Sirum, f	5	2	12	Kapner, f	0	0	0
Jno. Wallace, f	4	2	10	Hyde, f	0	0	0
Bates, f	0	0	0	Hebron c	1	0	2
Sirum, c	1	2	4	Hemerick g	1	1	3
Jno. Wallace, g	1	0	2	Baxter g	0	0	0
Ewell, g	0	0	0	Cand	0	0	0
Cawhorn	0	0	0	Call	0	0	0
Wicker	0	0	0	Klepfer	1	0	2
				Hawkins	0	0	0
				Douglas	1	0	2
				Hymas	0	0	0
				Brassfield	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	32	Totals	4	1	12

Officials—Cooper, Boise, and Eason.

Trophy Winners in Bowling Tournament

Here are the winners in the 32-man elimination tournament staged at the Bowladrome Friday-night and Saturday morning: Left to right, Fred Stone, championship flight; Jim Henry, Kimberly, first-flight consolation; Stanley Crom, championship consolation; "Bus" Cowham, first flight. (Staff photo-engraving).

* * * * * * * * * *

Fred Stone Pin Tourney Winner; Corky Carlson Rolls 682 Total

Of course, Fred Stone, the tenpin impresario, didn't arrange it that way, but he won the tournament of his own devising—a 32-bowler elimination affair that wound up in the wee sma' hours of yesterday morning at the Bowladrome.

To win, Stone had to beat out the favorite, Corky Carlson, in the finals, 633 to 565. A 235-game put him over. Carlson evidently left most of his strikes in the semi-final round when he shot games of 256, 244 and 182 to eliminate Domer Burstch, 682 to 512. Stone entered the finals as a result of a 583-514 triumph over Bob Lyon, Gooding.

The first flight honors went to "Bus" Cowham, manager of the *Bowladrome, when he defeated* "Sprouts" Leichliter, 598 to 451.

There also were consolation events for both flights. Stanley Crom was the winner of the championship consolation, defeating N. O. Johnson, 566 to 480, in the finals. The first flight consolation title went to Jim Henry, Kimberly. He beated Simmons, 524 to 504.

There was some excellent bowling during the tournament—the first of its kind ever staged here. Carlson, in addition to his 682, had a 600 total: Rollie Jones had 604, Wolfe 599, Leichliter 598, Cowham 600 and Simmons 609.

In all, 264 games were rolled in the tournament.

This tournament proved so popular that the bowlers in the Mines league announced that they would participate in a similar event next week.

The pairings and number of pins handicap for each bowler:

Bjork vs. J. Henry (10).
Patterson vs. F. Strickland (4).
Hensleigh vs. Rogers (5).
Knoble vs. Shawver (8).
Morris vs. Fail (4).
Cowham vs. Vosika (4).
Adkins vs. Goodman (8).
R. Henry vs. Davis (5).
Porter vs. Miller (2).
Robb vs. Abbott (4).
Shadden vs. F. Strickland (1).
Kay vs. Lewis (4).

Tourney Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
First Round
Jones 604, N. O. Johnson 537
Stone 559, Pullman 496
Lyon 583, Henstein 497
Crom 557, Brinegar 467
Hetrick 532, Wagner 463
Crom 496, Norton 450
Spohr 473, Melton 432
Carlson 600, Wolfe 514
Second Round
Stone 546, Jones 529
Lyon 523, Greene 510
Hetrick 485, Norton 444
Carlson 524, Spohr 459
Semi-Final Round
Stone 582, Lyon 519
Carlson 682, Hetrick 512
Championship
Stone 633, Carlson 565
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
First Round
N. O. Johnson 471, Pullman 422
Henstein 522, Brinegar 486
Crom 524, Wagner 372
Wolfe 539, Melton 522
Second Round
N. O. Johnson 537, Henstein 478
Crom 535, Wolfe 523
Final Round
Crom 566, N. O. Johnson 480

FIRST FLIGHT
First Round
Jacobs 556, Tanner 546
Cowham 520, Westergren 504
Catron 534, Simmons 524
Parker 523, Taylor 485
Leichliter 598, Fleischman 490
LeRoux 576, Jenkins 467
Nielson 448, Henry 441
Strickling 504, Hawley 426
Second Round
Cowham 600, Jacobs 519
Parker 512, Catron 496
Leichliter 543, LeRoux 455
Strickling 541, Nielson 511
Semi-Final Round
Cowham 519, Parker 490
Leichliter 509, Strickling 497
Final Round
Cowham 598, Leichliter 451

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION
First Round
Westergren forfeited to Tanner
Simmons 419, Taylor 387
Jenkins forfeited to Fleischman
Henry 548, Hawley 522
Second Round
Simmons 531, Tanner 475
Henry 548, Fleischman 502
Final Round
Henry 521, Simmons 504

Bell Paces Paul to Win

BELLEVUE, Dec. 23—With Bell ringing up eight field goals and six of the six shots allotted him for 22 points, the Paul Panthers got back in their winning ways with a 46-14 victory over Bellevue here tonight.

Coach Harold Brown's quintet was slow in starting, only leading Bellevue, 7-6, at the end of the first half.

The Drussells, L. and H., scored all of Bellevue's points, the former getting four field goals and the latter three. They also missed all six free shots allotted the Bellevue team.

In a preliminary game, a grade school affair, Kitchum won from Bellevue, 21-10. Wright got seven points for the winners and Beck and Blahos four each for the loser.

The tabulated score:

Bellevue	fg	ft	p	Paul	fg	ft	p
Hatch	0	0	0	Clark	2	0	4
Schenatt f	0	0	0	Geiser f	1	0	2
L. Drussell f	4	0	8	Bell c	8	6	22
H. Drussell f	3	0	6	Hymas c	0	0	0
Calhoun g	0	0	0	Fields g	2	0	4
Hutchison g	0	0	0	Greenwell g	1	0	2
Gothmann	0	0	0				
O'Daniel	0	0	0				
Totals	7	0	14	Totals	20	6	46

Free throws missed: Bellevue (6), L. Drussell 3, H. Drussell 3; Paul (7), Rae, Greenwell. Referees: Rose and Price.

Other Sports Will Get Gambler Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—New York betting commissioners indicated tonight that the closing of the country's race tracks will transfer the high volume of off-track wagering with "bookies" to results *of basketball, football and baseball* games as well as on "the numbers."

It is estimated that money bet away from the tracks during 1944 exceeded the $1,126,308,645 poured into the nation's legalized pari-mutuel machines.

Jerome Jaycees Will Hold Outlaw Tourney

JEROME, Dec. 23—The Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its third annual outlaw basketball tournament on Feb. 8, 9, 10, Earl Williams, general manager of the event, announced today.

Receipts of the tournament will be donated to the fund which is being raised to build and equip a new county hospital in Jerome, Williams stated.

In addition to Williams, members of the committee in charge of the tournament will be Murray O'Rourke, Carl Worthington and William Reynolds.

This will be the third outlaw tournament announced for the Magic Valley. The Gooding Lions club will sponsor a resumption of the outlaw tournament which was discontinued two years ago because of the war after being in operation for 16 years. The Rupert Quarterback club also is planning a tournament.

MAY FORM TEAM

The organization of an outlaw basketball team to play the Rupert prisoner of war camp quintet, Paul, Albion, Rupert and other independent fives is being considered here in Twin Falls.

Leaders in the movement are Coach Junior Schindel of Filer high school and Bill Thomas.

The team, if formed, will also enter the three outlaw tournaments announced for the Magic Valley this winter.

College Cage Scores

Michigan 38, Wyoming 33.
St. John's (Brooklyn 41, Puerto Rico 35.
City College, New York, 74, Trinity 45.
Marshall College 86, Army War College 29.
Missouri 48, Kansas 33.
Holy Cross 41, DePauw Univ. 35.
St. Paul 74, Long Island 47.
Kentucky 53, Ohio State 48 (one overtime).
Iowa 63, Notre Dame 46.
Kansas State 39, Nebraska 46.
Norman Navy Skyjackets 53, *Texas Christian* 22.
Northwestern 68, Wester Michigan 54.
Wisconsin 46, Marquette 39.

Plays at Burley

BABE PRESSLEY

. . . One of basketball's most famous players, who will play a guard position when the Harlem Globe Trotters oppose an all-star team at Burley Dec. 31. Coach Rulon Budge of the Burley Bobcats is forming the team to oppose the famed national independent champions.

* * * *

Globe Trotters Win Over Pueblo Bombers

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—The *famous Harlem Globe Trotters* demonstrated their power here tonight by downing the strong Pueblo air base Bombers, 49-41.

Elks Had High 3

Fred Stone, statistician for Twin Falls bowling leagues, announced that the Elks, instead of the Fletcher Oils, had the high three games in the Major City league during the first half. The Elks rolled 2,876. The Fletcher Oils, the previously announced leader, rolled 2,828.

County Leads in Game Law Arrests

BOISE, Dec. 23—Fifty-one arrests were reported to the Idaho fish and game department during November, James O. Beck, director, announced today. The November total compares with 76 in October and 39 in September.

Most frequent offense was illegal possession of game birds, for which 13 arrests were made. Twin Falls county led in number of cases with 15. Violators were apprehended in 22 counties.

Causes of arrest, in addition to the leading category of illegal possession of birds, were divided as follows: Failure to tag deer, seven; hunting in game preserve and illegal possession of deer meat, five each; killing moose, four; hunting with *improper license,* 10; *killing* more than one deer and transferring license, two each; shooting geese with a rifle, waste of game, and fishing without license, one each.

Number of arrests by counties included: Gooding, two; Blaine, Elmore and Lincoln, one each.

The asbestos napkins used in ancient Rome were cleaned by holding them in the fire.

Race Tracks Ordered Closed After Jan. 3; Other Sports Foresee Drastic Curtailment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Jimmy Byrnes today ordered the saddles off the country's race horses and numbers off the dogs, and left other sports wondering if they also will be subjected to further curtailment.

The war mobilization director, with President Roosevelt's approval, asked all racing tracks to close up Jan. 3, 1945, and to refrain from resuming "until war conditions permit."

Byrnes' original announcement mentioned only "horse-racing" but his office later explained that "it applies to all animal races."

Byrnes' announcement was couched in the language of an appeal to the sporting spirit of track operators, but he left no doubt that the crackdown is definite by adding:

"I am confident that the management of these tracks can be depended upon to take prompt action without the necessity of recourse to other measures."

Existing war conditions demand the manpower and transportation now being used for racing meets, Byrnes said. The horse racing sport has grown to gigantic wartime proportions.

In 17 states, $1,126,308,645 was bet during the 1944 season, of which $55,971,232.87 went for taxes.

THREE-DAY MEET

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Unofficial indications today were that the projected 55-day horse race meeting at Santa Anita park would be cut to three days, to give owners an opportunity to recoup on their expenses of shipping and stabling horses there.

The meet, set to open next Saturday, probably will be restricted to that day and to the following Monday and Tuesday.

HITS MIAMI LIKE BOMBSHELL

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—A government request that racing be suspended Jan. 3 struck like a bombshell today at Miami, where three tracks have winter meetings scheduled and where some 2,000 thoroughbreds are quartered.

Tropical Park was scheduled to open a 20-day meeting Monday, and Racing Director Jerry Brady tried to get in touch with track officials for a decision as to whether the park would open and operate until Jan. 3.

Gulfstream park closed a 20-day early meeting today, and was scheduled to operate again next March and April.

Hialeah park was scheduled to open a 40-day meeting Jan. 17.

Gulfstream and Hialeah officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

FAIR GROUNDS TO "ABIDE"

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23—Julius Reeder, general manager of the fair grounds corporation, said today that his organization will "abide" by the war mobilization director's "no horse racing" directive.

"We always have cooperated with the government," Reeder said, "and we will continue to do so. We are more than willing to do our part."

* * * *

Review of All Pro Athletes' Draft Classifications Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes tonight instructed selective service to review the qualifications for military service of men engaged in professional athletics.

In a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Byrnes said it was difficult for him and for the public to understand how men can be physically unfit for military service and "yet be able to compete with the greatest athletes of the nation in games demanding physical fitness."

In view of the manpower shortage, Byrnes added, he thought serious consideration should be given to "recalling these men into the armed services or where they have not heretofore been inducted, calling them for another physical examination."

Hershey advised Byrnes that he was directing local boards to review the classification of men known to be engaged in professional athletics.

Hershey noted in his letter that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had issued regulations Nov. 29 directing that no nationally prominent athletes, stage, screen and radio figures be discharged from the army without referring their cases to the war department for final decision.

Prior to Marshall's order, any commanding officer had been free to release men under him.

1,470 Antelope Killed in Hunt

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Range Examiner Herman Koppes of the state fish and game department reported today 2,000 hunters killed 1,470 antelope during the 1944 Lost river hunt.

He said 73½ per cent of the hunters who received permits were successful. The kill included 676 does, 627 bucks and 167 fawns.

The hunt for 2,000 head of antelope in Butte, Clark, Custer, Jefferson and Lemhi counties was the largest of its kind ever held in the state, Koppes said. He estimates the herd at 12,000 to 14,000 head.

COW HORSE LOSES

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The thoroughbred Tiger Call beat the cow horse Joe Palooka by five lengths today in a special quarter-mile match race at Gulfstream park.

STREAMLINED SHELLS

Streamlining the back end of artillery shells in the manner of airplane bombs would be a useless procedure. Such projectiles travel faster than sound, and thus, air cannot flow in behind them.

FISH CAN TASTE

Some fish have a decided sense of taste, and Portuguese fishermen use melon to attract certain fish which have a sweet tooth.

Harry Barry ain't mad either

Some of you will be surprised to learn that Harry Barry has sold a part of the Bargain Town to Dee L. Pace of Burley. Mr. Pace has purchased the service station, hardware store, paint store and cabins. He will take possession on January 1. Harry Barry will continue with the lumber yard. The responsibility of the business on both sides of the street is a big load for one person during these times.

Our sons, Warren and David, had planned to be active in the business before this, but the war has changed things for the present. Both are working for Uncle Sam and we are mighty proud of them. Warren is in the Marines and has had overseas combat duty. David has just completed pre-flight training as a navy air pilot. No one can predict when they will be home to stay.

Dee Pace comes well recommended and is held in high esteem by those who know him. He has been farming and feeding cattle and sheep near Burley. Prior to that he had a service station and an operation much like this one. This kind of a business is not new to him.

Mr. Pace will carry on the business along the same lines as his predecessors, Claud Pratt and Harry Barry. Virgil McBride continues with the grocery store, giving you service, quality and prices. Gilbert Centers will remain the presiding officer of the barber shop. All of us will work together for a bigger and better Bargain Town in Twin Falls. The same employes will continue the business with Mr. Pace. Shelley McClain is still the head man of the crew. Harry Barry will operate the lumber yard across the street with Charley Sharp as yard manager and Al Blunt his chief assistant.

This business was started by Claud Pratt in a peach orchard in 1936 and has grown into one of the largest businesses in Twin Falls. Harry Barry bought it four years ago and his customers come from many miles around Twin Falls. The business has grown during the past four years, and we can assure you of the same fair treatment and money saving prices with the new ownership.

Harry Barry wishes to thank his many customers and friends for their business the past years.

Here is wishing all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HARRY BARRY AND CREW

"On the Road to the Hospital in Twin Falls"

* * * *

Baseball May Feel Effect

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request erasing racing after Jan. 3, 1945, revived memories today of War Secretary Newton D. Baker's "work or fight" order of 1918 which disrupted baseball during the waning days of World war I.

Baker cracked down in the summer of 1918, giving men of draft age the alternative of employment in essential industry or enlistment in the army or navy.

Baseball was ordered to wind up its season by Sept. 1, a month ahead of schedule, and the national game—which had enjoyed a prosperous year in 1917—complied. The world series was held Sept. 5 to 11, with Boston's Red Sox defeating the Chicago Cubs four games to two.

30 Minor Leagues Suspend

The present world conflict has caused approximately 30 minor leagues to fold up, *the biggest problem* having centered around manpower. About 25 circuits suspended during the first World war.

Baseball's top men had nothing to say today about the Byrnes statement urging the managements to refrain from resuming racing at all tracks until war conditions permit.

Regardless of whether baseball activity is curtailed by federal edict, two recent Washington manpower orders are expected to have some effect on the national game. Those are the draft regulations calling for more men from the 26-38 age groups and a re-check of men in the 4-F classification.

Had Left War Jobs

Several baseball players in the 26-38 group left war plants, farm or other jobs listed as essential to return to their teams when the announcement came that men of their age no longer were wanted by the armed services.

With such men draft prospects once more, many are expected to desert baseball to return to their war jobs or go into the services. The re-check of the 4-F group may result in the loss of other players.

Baseball during 1944, although minus some of its finest stars, showed a big attendance increase over 1943. The American loop, with 4,995,033 paid, hiked its total more than a million over the previous year, while the national drew 4,178,744 to eclipse the 3,067,755 of '43.

Moose-Deer Costs Year Gas Rations

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP) — The "moose-deer" shot by William N. Patterson, 54-year-old Detroit inventor, turned out to be a costly animal.

Charles A. Rogers, special OPA hearing officer from Cleveland, expressed considerable interest in pictures of the half-deer, half-moose yesterday but suspended Patterson's "A" gasoline rationing privileges for a year for traveling 1,130 miles on the hunting trip during which the strange creature was bagged.

Rogers said he would ask the museum of natural history in Cleveland for possible additional information on the animal. It had a red-top head, white chin whiskers, giant moose horns, a hybrid face and weighed 250 pounds dressed.

Shorter Towels Order of WPB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bath towels will be shorter to make the supply longer.

The war production board ordered manufacturers today to hold bath towel lengths to 40 inches and guest towels to 26 inches after Jan. 22.

WPB estimated that would stretch toweling supplies by 1,300,000 towels a month.

These additional limitation were imposed on the turkish or terry-woven towels affected: They may not weigh more than 5.45 pounds a dozen in the 20-by-40 inch size; may not have a hem more than three-eighths of an inch wide, and may not contain more than 32 picks per inch on the loom.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

PNEUMONIA NOW LAID TO PIGEONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Physicians reported today that "virus pneumonia" has been traced to pigeons and that the infected birds in the United States cause many cases not even recognized.

The same report disclosed that recent experiments at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., suggest that penicillin may prove of value in treating this sometimes fatal disease, called ornithosis, which is similar to psittacosis, an infection contracted from parrotlike birds.

The physicians, Lieut. David C. Levinson and Lieut. John Gibbs, both of the army medical corps, and Dr. Joseph T. Beardwood, Jr., of Philadelphia, reported in the journal of the American Medical association that ornithosis among pigeons is believed to average as high as 40 to 50 per cent. They included:

"In view of the high percentage of infection among the pigeon population in the United States, and since countless individuals are daily exposed to this potential reservoir of infection, it is probable that the virus of ornithosis may be responsible for many sporadic cases of primary atypical pneumonia which pass unrecognized."

Strike Makes Pie In N. Y. Scarce

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Pies, pastries and dark bread for the Christmas weekend were scarce today with major bakeries shut down in the face of a strike threat by drivers, members of the international teamsters union (AFL).

Although the regional war labor board yesterday ordered the union to cancel the work stoppage and to have the men back on normal schedules Monday and Tuesday, Samuel J. Cohen, counsel for the bakery drivers union, a teamster affiliate, advised the board it would be impossible to hold a union meeting before Tuesday.

Nathan Rogers, secretary of the metropolitan pie bakers trade association, said the drivers sought a $3.50 increase over a presently guaranteed $45 a week wage. Industry spokesmen said the drivers' actual wages totalled about $65 to $75 a week, including commissions.

Lessons in Flying Available at Cost

KEARNS, Utah, Dec. 23 (AP)—With a major for a president and a corporal for a secretary-treasurer, the Kearns Flying club of the AAF overseas replacement depot advertised its inauguration in the Post-Review as follows:

"For those that wish to make a career of commercial flying, ground courses will be available at cost and higher powered aircraft will be placed at the club's disposal . . . when you have time to fly, simply call 404, ask for Corporal Richardson and be put on the schedule."

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

JANUARY

$3.11 bid—No sales.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—No. 1 flax unchanged at $3.10.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid) Soft white $1.53½; soft white (excluding Rex) $1.54; White Club $1.54; western red $1.54.

Hard red winter ordinary $1.53¼; 10 per cent $1.55; 11 per cent $1.59; 12 per cent $1.64.

Hard White Baart 10 per cent $1.54; 11 per cent $1.56; 12 per cent $1.63.

Car receipts: Wheat 14; barley 1; flour 6; corn 11; oats 1; hay 1; millfeed 4.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The spot butter market was nominally unchanged today. Receipts were 221,686 lbs., compared with 214,893 yesterday. Grade AA, or 93 score, was priced at 41½c per lb.

The spot egg market also was nominally unchanged. Sales were 5,408 cases compared with 9,550 yesterday.

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Dec. 23, 1944

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net Chg.	Unch.	Unch.	Unch.	A.1
Saturday	78.0	34.8	38.9	57.8
Previous day	78.0	34.8	38.9	57.7
Week ago	79.2	32.4	39.2	58.1
Month ago	75.5	29.4	36.2	55.0
Year ago	70.1	22.8	35.2	49.4

1944 high pickup.

Markets and Finance

* * * *

FAVORITES MAKE MORE HEADWAY

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks—Mixed; price changes narrow.

Bonds—Steady; some rails improve.

Cotton—Closed.

Chicago:

Wheat — Mixed; short covering, liquidation.

Corn—Weak, light demand.

Rye—Weak; lack of demand.

Hogs—Nominally steady.

Cattle—Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—A few favorites continued to make a little headway in today's short stock market but many leaders found the recovery trail a bit rough.

Trends were irregularly improved at the start. Deadlines then tapered appreciably and, near the close, quotations were somewhat spotty. Turnover was around 500,000 shares.

Baltimore & Ohio recorded a new 1944 top. Occasional gainers included Northern Pacific, American Can, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, General Motors, Texas Co. and DuPont.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The market closed steady.

Allied Strs.	21⅛
Allis Chalmers	37⅝
American Locomotive	27¼
American Radiator	11¼
American Smelt & Ref	39
American Tel. & Tel.	164½
American Tobacco, B	64¾
Anaconda Copper	28
A. T. & S. F.	82¾
Bendix Aviation	47½
Bethlehem Steel	64¾
Boeing	18¾
Case	35½
Cerro de Pasco	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	50
Chrysler	90¾
Consolidated Copper	3¼
Continental Oil, Delaware	31⅝
Dupont	156¾
Electric Auto	43
Electric Power & Light	3¾
Erie	13½
General Electric	38⅜
General Foods	40⅞
General Motors	64
Goodrich	53¼
Goodyear	50
Hudson	27
Idaho Power	No Sale
International Harvester	80½
International Nick Can	28¼
International Tel. & Tel.	19¾
Kennecott	36½
Leows	75
Mid Continent Petroleum	25⅝
Nash Kelvinator	15½
National Biscuit	23¾
National Dairy	25½
National Power and Light	7¼
New York Central	23
North American Aviation	10¼
North American	19¾
Northern Pacific	21½
Packard	5¼
Penney	109½
Pennsylvania Railroad	33½
Pullman	47¼
Pure Oil	16⅝
RCA	10½
Republic Steel	19½
Reynolds Tobacco B	31¼
Sears Roebuck	104⅞
Socony Vacuum	13⅛
Southern Pacific	41¾
Standard Oil, California	37⅝
Standard Oil, New Jersey	55⅝
Studebaker	19
Texas Gulf Sulf.	35¼
Timken	40¼
TransAmerican	10¼
Union Oil, California	20¼
Union Carbide	79⅞
Union Aircraft	30½
U. S. Rubber	51¼
U. S. Smelt	51
U. S. Steel	59
Western Airbrakes	30⅞
Woolworth	42

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—

Cities Service	15
Electric Bond & Share	9⅝
Electric Bond & Share Pfd.	98¼
Hecla Mining	8¾
United Gas	10

Mining Stocks

MINING STOCK

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23—

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	1	6
Bingham Metals	2½	3½
Cardiff	2	3
Chief Con.	75	90
Clayton Silver	57	63
Colorado Con.	2	4
Combined Metals	13	14
Croff	½	2
East Standard	1	3
E. Tin Coal	2	4
East Utah	2½	3
Eureka Bullion	12½	13
Eureka Lily Con.	13	14
Eureka Mines		1½
Horn Silver	16½	17
Kennebec	2	4
Keystone	14	20
Mammoth	30	35
Moscow	1¼	1½
Mtn. City Copper	1.65	2.00
Naildriver	11	17
New Park	55	58
New Quincy	3	3½
North Lily	47	49
Nor. Standard	½	2
Ohio Copper	8	8½
Park Bingham	1	2
Park City Con.	19	20
Park Nelson	1	3
Park Premier	2	4
Park Utah	1.90	2.15
Plumbic	3	5
Silver King Coal	5	5¾
Swansea Con.	1	2
Tintic Central		1
Tintic Lead	8½	9
Tintic Standard	1.77½	1.80
Victor Con.	2	3
Walker Mining	8	12
Wilbert	½	3

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Shipping point information for Idaho Falls district for Dec. 23:

Offerings light, wire inquiry good, demand good, market firm at ceiling.

Distributors delivered sales exclusive of transportation charges: Straight cars—Russets U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks, $2.59; Russets, U. S. No. 1, $2.49. Standard grade in 100-lb. sacks, size A, $2.29. U. S. No. 2s and utilities in 100-lb. sacks, $2.19. U. S. No. 2s and utilities, size A, $2.29. Mixed cars—U. S. G., $2.49, size A, $2.59, utility grade in 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $2.99, utility grade, $2.69, U. S. No. 1 Russet bakers, $3.09.

Cash to growers (bulk per cwt.): No sales reported.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (UP)—(Per 50 lb. sack) Street sales: Illinois yellows $1.35. Minnesota and Wisconsin yellows $1.35.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Arrivals 55, on track 102, total U. S. shipments 723; supplies light, trading very light because of light offerings; western stock market firm, at ceiling; Idaho Russets unquoted.

Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.60. Week ago 106.34, month ago 107.12, year ago 106.41.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 23 (AP) (WFA)—Cattle: Salable none; calves none; compared last Friday—Fed steers 25c lower; extreme 50c off; top $15.60; medium to low choice $12.50 to $15.50; common and medium $10.50 to $11.50; fed heifers 25c lower; good to choice $13 to $14.65; medium $12.50 down; grass heifers steady to strong, $9 to $11.50; beef cows strong to 25c higher; best $12.50 to $13; medium to good $10.50 to $12; common $9 to $9.50; canners and cutters steady to strong, $5.50 to $8.00; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher; medium to good $11 to $13.

Hogs: Salable none; for week 40 to 65c higher.

Sheep: Salable none; compared last Friday—Slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher; choice truckins $14.40; good and choice fed wooled $14.25 to $14.35, others mostly good $14; clipped lambs No. 1 pelts, $14.25; slaughter ewes 25c in instances 50c higher; top $6.15.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: Salable and total—None, for 5 days: Salable 3,365; total 3,300; compared week ago market mostly 25c higher; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs., $15.75; ceiling price; 245 to 300 lbs., $14.25 to $15; light lights $14 to $14.75, good sows $13 to $13.50, few $13.75; good to choice feeder pigs $13 to $13.75.

Cattle: Salable and total—None; for 5 days: Salable 3,310; total 4,475; calves—275 to 300; compared week ago: Cows and heifers strong to 25c higher, steers generally steady except some medium to good fed steers 25c lower; bulls 25c higher, calves strong; medium to good short fed steers $13.25 to $14.50; good fed offerings $14.75 to $15.50; good fed heifers $13 to $13.50; common to medium $8.50 to $12.50; light dairy type heifers $5 to $7.50; medium to good beef cows $9 to $11.65; canners and cutters largely $5 to $7; fat dairy type to $9.50; medium to good bulls $8.60 to $10.75; odd head $11 to $11.25; good to choice vealers $13 to $14.50; grass calves $12 down.

Sheep: Salable and total: None; for 5 days: Salable 1,700; total 2,160; market 25 to 50c higher; good and choice wooled lambs $13.60 to $14; medium to good $12 to $13.25; common down to $10; fed No. 1 pelt lambs up to $13.50; shorn culls down to $6; few yearlings $8 to $10; good and choice ewes $5 to $6; common down to $3.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: Salable 600; total 4,000; opened slow, closed fairly active with barrows and gilts generally 20c lower; top and bulk good and choice 180 lbs. and above $14.25; under 180 lbs. scarce; few sows steady at $13.75; compared Friday last week, barrows and gilts 300 lbs. down, largely 35 to 50c higher; over 300 lbs., 50 to 60c up; sows averaging 10c higher; week's top $14.45; closing top $14.25.

Cattle: Salable and total: 400; compared with Friday last week: Beef steers, yearlings and she stock 25 to 50c higher, part of early advance on steers lost, bulls 25c higher, vealer and calves steady to strong; stocker and feeder classes in reduced supply, steady to strong; week's tops: Four loads top choice 1174 to 1208 lb. fed steers $17; limited showing good to choice $15.25 to $16.40; choice heifers $15.75; good cows $12.75, vealers $14, choice light feeder steers $13.25, choice stock heifers $11.50; bulk medium and good fed steers $12.25 to $14.75; medium and good heifers $11.50 to $14.50; common and medium cows $9 to $11; canners and cutters $5.75 to $7.25; medium to good sausage bulls $9.50 to $11.50; odd good beef bulls up to $12.75; good and choice stocker and feeder steers $11.25 to $13.25, medium lots $9.25 to $10.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,000; compared with last Friday; fed western lambs mostly steady, spots 10c higher; native lambs and yearlings weak to 25c lower; ewes strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady to strong; week's top $14.60 for strictly good and choice 89 to 96 lb. Nebraska fed lambs; other good and choice fed woolskins ranged $13.75 to $14.50, scattered sales medium and good $12.50 to $13.50; good and choice natives $13.75 to $14; good and choice fed woolskins ranged $13.75 to $14.50; good and choice fed yearlings $12 to $12.60, medium grade 92 lb. wheatfield yearlings $11.25 with 2-year olds out at $9.25; good and choice slaughter ewes $6 to $6.75; latter price for 118 lb. wheatfield offerings, common and medium ewes mostly $5 to $5.75; good and choice 64 to 80 lb. feeding lambs $12.75 to $13.25; good 80 lb. yearling feeders carrying fat end $10.50 straight.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP) (WFA) Hogs: Nominally steady.

Cattle: Salable 500; calves 100; compared last Friday—Fed steers and yearlings staged sharp comeback early this week, gaining 75c to $1.25; however, closing trade fully 25c lower than high time, making net upturns for period 5c to $1, mostly $1 over late last week; slaughter heifers scored net gains of 50 to 75c, this class also weakening on late rounds; top yearling and medium weight steers $18; bulk $13.75 to $16.75; best heifers $16.35; canners and good beef cows held steady; cutters and common and medium beef cows 25 to 50c lower; vealers unchanged at $15.50 down.

Sheep: Salable 200; total 500; compared last Friday—Slaughter lambs and yearlings mostly steady; slaughter ewes 50c higher; feeding lambs firm; good and choice fed wooled western lambs 116 lbs. down, $14.65 to $15.10; comparable natives $14.50 to $15; medium and good fed lambs $13.60 to $14.50; cull and common lightweights $7 to $11.75; good and choice 99 to 106 lb. fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts $14.10 to $14.40; good and choice yearling wethers $12.75 to $13; medium and good $11.50 to $12.50; common to choice aged slaughter ewes $5.25 to $7.25; shortfed lambs to feeder buyers $13 to $13.50; good and choice 71 lb. Montana feeding lambs $12.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (UP)—Cattle for 5 days: 1,500. Compared Friday week ago: Mostly steady on medium to good steers and range cows; canners and cutters strong. Two loads good 1,200 to 1,225 lb. fed steers $15.90 with 4 per cent shrink. Numerous cars off-grass kinds $14.50 with light sort at $12.50. Feeder steers and heifers $12 to $12.75 showing some improved quality for the week. Good range cows $12 to $13 with a light trim. Medium $11 to $11.50, weighty grass-fat dairy kinds $10.25 to $11. Cutters $8.50 to $8.75, canners $6 to $7. One load medium to good bulls $10.75 to $11, few $11.25 to $11.50, medium $10 to $10.50. Calves 110. Fully steady. Good slaughter calves $13.50 to $14, choice vealers $14 to $14.50.

Hogs: 1,900. Compared Friday week ago: Barrows and gilts 75c higher, good and choice 200 to 270 lbs., $15.75, odd lots good 300 to 325 lbs., $15, medium $14.75. Good sows 50c higher, bulk $14, few medium $13 to $13.50.

Sheep: 2,545. Compared Friday week ago: Largely steady. Two short decks choice full-wooled $15, odd lots medium to good $14.25, common to medium $9 to $10. Few packages good full-wooled yearlings $12 to $12.50, medium $9 to $11. Good to choice full-wooled ewes in light supply quoted $6 to $6.50. Two decks common No. 2 pelts, $2.50 to $3.50.

GRAIN MARKETS TURN IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Grain markets were irregular today, rallying after early weakness only to ease back shortly before the close. The new crop contracts, July and September, were firmest in the wheat pit and barley at times was up as much as 1½ cents.

At the finish wheat was ¾ lower to ⅛ higher than yesterday's close, May $1.63¼ to $1.63. Corn was off ⅛ to ⅜, May $1.10⅝ to ¾. Oats were ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, May 65⅛ to ¼. Rye was off ¼ to ⅜, May $1.10½ to ⅝. Barley was up ⅞ to 2, May $1.06⅛.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—

Wheat:				
May	1.63½	1.63¾	1.61	1.63¼
July	1.54½	1.56	1.54	1.54¾
Sept.	1.53½	1.54	1.51	1.53¾
Corn:				
May	1.10½	1.11	1.10¼	1.10⅝
July	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
Sept.	1.09⅝	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
Oats:				
May	.65⅛	.65½	.64⅞	.65¼
July	.61	.61	.60⅝	.60⅞
Sept.	.59	.59	.58⅝	.58⅞
Rye:				
May	1.11½	1.11⅞	1.10¼	1.10⅝
July	1.08⅝	1.08⅞	1.07½	1.08
Sept.	1.06½	1.06⅞	1.05⅝	1.05½
Barley:				
May	1.06	1.06⅞	1.06	1.06⅛
July				1.00⅛

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red $1.75½ (ceiling).

Corn: No. 5 yellow $1.02½; sample grade yellow 98½c.

Oats: No. 2 mixed, 75c.

Barley (Nominal): malting $1.18 to $1.37½; feed 85c to $1.

Field seed (per cwt.—Nom.): Timothy (country run) $4.25 to $4.50; red clover $31.50; alsike (country run) $28.50.

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wheat: 68 cars; unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 dark hard $1.61 to $1.70; No. 3 $1.59 to $1.69½; No. 2 red $1.69½ to $1.70½; No. 3 N. $1.66½ to $1.69½. Close: May $1.55⅛; July $1.48⅛; Sept. $1.45⅞.

Corn: 113 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white N. $1.28; No. 2 yellow N. $1.13 to $1.3¼; No. 3 N. $1.08 to $1.13¼; No. 2 mixed N. $1.13 to $1.1¼; No. 3 N. $1.08 to $1.08¼; Close May $1.05¼.

Oats: 8 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white N. 73c to 77c; No. 3 65c to 76c.

Milo maize $1.73 to $1.88.

Kafir N. $1.69 to $1.84.

Rye: $1.07 to $1.08.

Barley: 87c, sample, N.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Flour unchanged; shipments 44,030 100-lb. sacks.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP) (FSMN)—Cattle: Salable for week 9,900; compared week ago mostly 50c lower; she stock steady; week's early top choice $14.25; common steers $15 to $15.50; medium short fed steers $14 to $14.75; common $11 to $12.25; common to good heifers $10.50 to $12.50; few $14; medium to good cows $11.50 to $13; common $10 to $10.50; canners and cutters $6.50 to $9.25. Calves salable for week 2,000; steady; medium to choice slaughter calves $14 to $15; common to medium $11 to $13.

Hogs: Salable for week 2,700; butchers 30c higher; sows 50c lower; quotable closing top $15.65; medium to good sows $13 to $13.50.

Sheep: Salable for week 350; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14.50 to $15.50; medium to good ewes $5.50 to $6.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 23 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: Salable 160; total 260; for week 7,843; market strong after previous week's easy close; top $16 on good and choice 160 to 240 lb. butchers; medium to good $13.25 to $13.75; 241 to 270 lbs., $14.75 to $15.25; 270 to 300 lbs., $12.25 to $12.75; over 300 lbs., $12 to $12.50; few 160 to 180 lbs. up to $12.50; bulk sows $11.25 to $11.75; choice light weights up to $12.

Cattle: Salable 210; total 330; for week 7,095; demand only moderate account pending holiday; market largely steady; around 75 per cent of supply cows; odd lots good shortfed steers $13.50 to $14; medium $10.50 to $12.00; common $8 to $10; load good lightweight heifers $13.25; bulk medium $10 to $12.50; common $8 to $9.50; carlots strictly good young cows $11.75; medium to good $10 to $11.50; medium $8.50 to $9.50; cutter to common $5.50 to $8.25; canners $4.50 to $5.50; outstanding quality bulls $9.75 to $10.50; bulk medium to good $8 to $9.50; cutter to common $7 to $7.75; few strictly good to choice vealers $13 to $13.50; bulk medium to good $10 to $12.50; cull to common $5 to $9.50; feeder steers scarce, few lots $9.25 to $11.50; good feeding heifers $10.50 to $11.85.

Sheep: Salable 510; total 1,330; for week: $2,621; most of sales trucking; fat lambs steady; ewes strong to 25c higher; three short decks merely good 106 lb. Idaho lambs $13.75, lightly sorted; two doubles 81 lb. mixed fat and feeding lambs $13.65; trucked lots medium to good fat lambs $12.50 to $13.50; common to medium $10 to $12; one load strictly choice fat ewes $6, lightly sorted at $5.50; one deck $5.50; trucked lots native ewes $5 to $5.75.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 275 to 300 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 275 to 375 lbs.	$13.00
Underweight butchers, 170-200 lbs.	$13.50
Light butchers, 150 to 165 lbs.	$12.75
Packing sows, heavy	$12.00
Packing sows, light	[illegible]
Stags	[illegible]
(Three dealers quoted)	
Steers, grass fed	[illegible]
Steers, grain fed	[illegible]
Heifers, grass fed	[illegible]
Heifers, grain fed	[illegible]
Fat cows	[illegible]
Vealers	[illegible]
Cutters	[illegible]
Spring lambs	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	[illegible]
Heifers	[illegible]
Fat cows	[illegible]
Vealers	[illegible]
Cutters	[illegible]
Spring lambs	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuate with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices offered by dealers [illegible] from quotation listed below)

Barley	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	[illegible]
Bran and shorts (wd. 100 lbs.)	[illegible]

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	[illegible]

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
(Five dealers quoted)	

Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	[illegible]
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

POTATOES

No. 1	[illegible]
No. 2	[illegible]
(Two dealers quoted)	

(Prices quoted are U. S. [illegible])

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under [illegible]	[illegible]
Fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 4½ lbs. and over	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls	[illegible]
Colored hens	[illegible]
Colored fowls	[illegible]
Stags	[illegible]
Old roosters	[illegible]
Old cocks	[illegible]

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]

The ACACIA TREE

by J. M. Lacey

XI

"Flavia! Flavia!" Michal stood in the courtyard of the inn and called to her friend. "Flavia, Flavia."

Flavia came hastily, from gathering old figs. The few fig trees, barren of leaves, yet held the past season's figs upon their twisted boughs, and Flavia's basket was filled with the rain-darkened fruit.

"Why earnest thou, Michal?" she asked without greeting.

"Druusus has come," Michal said, and the young Roman woman gave a quick glance about her. "Here, Michal?" she questioned.

"Here, indeed, within the hour," Michal promised. "He has but stopped with Joel to talk of Malachi."

Flavia looked toward the inn. "It is full," she said. "Someone must be turned away to make room for Druusus."

"Turned out on this night of feasting!" Michal protested. "Then let it be some stout old Roman!"

Flavia laughed. "Thou art darling, little friend. Indeed I likely shall depose some little Hebrew maiden like thyself."

"I shall rest with my shepherd on the hills," Michal said happily. "This night the flocks shall be guarded carefully, for surely there are many thieves among this festal crowd."

Flavia reflected, "Indeed there is a man of Galilee had spoken for room for his wife tonight. I must send him word that my brother is come from Rome and it is impossible to shelter the wife in our inn. Truly the caves are better shelter than Galileans are accustomed to."

Michal regarded the other woman gravely. "Thou has borne a son to one of us, thou has lived these long years in our land, meeting all comers to the Inn, yet how little thou knowest of ourselves, Flavia," she said. "Yet indeed the stable here may hold welcome for a wife from Galilee and it will be warmer than the hills."

"Flavia," Michal mused herself, "I must be gone from here before Druusus arrives."

"Why, Michal? Is not Druusus my brother and thy friend?" Flavia wondered.

"He is angry with me," Michal said reluctantly.

"Because thou let thyself be given to Joel when he would have claimed thee!" Flavia defended her brother.

"It is our custom," Michal said quietly.

"It is the Roman custom to take," Flavia replied.

"And be taken," Michal answered. And then contritely begged, "Forgive me, Flavia! But it was my husband and thee and that while I was his betrothed."

Flavia fingered the figs in her basket. "Thou art not bitter, now, little one. Thou hast my son," she said slowly.

"And may keep him Joel's only while thy son is believed mine."

Startled she held out her hand to catch the suddenly falling dampness. "Flavia!" she cried. "It is snow! Surely it is snow! I must hasten now to my husband and child."

After the swift fall of snow there was a quietness about the night, unusual even in the peace of the Judaean hills, and the very blueness of the sky's unclouded expanse made the stars seem more bright. Michal slept on an improvised couch within the temporary fold they had erected, her baby snuggled in her arms, the warmth of the sheep enough for comfort. In the doorway of the fold Joel lay musing, his heavy robes drawn close about him, his eyes tracing the course of the stars that glittered in countless array. His thoughts were idle as the light wind that sifted the snow. He thought that surely it was 10 years since snow had fallen on the hills, there would be no thievery tonight for the snow would betray the perpetrators. He could doze if he willed.

Surely in a dream he arose, and left his flock unguarded, to follow the other shepherds. Yet even dreaming, the welfare of Michal and little Dan was uppermost in his mind. He trust a bleating lamb into the bosom of his robe, silencing it that it should not disturb his darlings. And then he followed.

* * *

The wind quickened, a star seemed to excel all others in brightness, and Joel realized the other shepherds were walking into the light of the star.

The star's light was suddenly blinding in its brilliance. The startled shepherds halted, while all the light of myriad stars seemed to beat down upon them with a hard bright light that changed to a miracle of soft effulgence, and a spirit from Adonai stood by them, and the glory of Elohim shone round about them, and Joel's heart stood still.

Bidden by the Lord, the shepherds heard the word, "Be not afraid, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

"For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger."

The stars were now a shining heavenly host, hazy, indefinite, yet entirely real. The lamb in his bosom stirred, and Joel's mind flashed for an instant to the tiny son at Michal's breast, Michal, his beloved, asleep within the sheepfold.

Yet the other shepherds were speaking now, and Joel fell in with the plan the spokesman urged, "Let us go even unto Bethlehem and see now, this thing which is to come to pass, which Elohim hath made known unto us."

(To be concluded)

Automobiles Unite In Jigsaw Accident

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—U. C. Meeks climbed out to survey the wreckage after his car plunged 10 feet off a canyon road.

Just then a second car hurtled from the road, turned in mid-air and bounced 200 feet down the canyon. The driver was not injured. *A truck arrived to sand the spot.*

At it pulled to a stop, a third car skidded into its rear.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

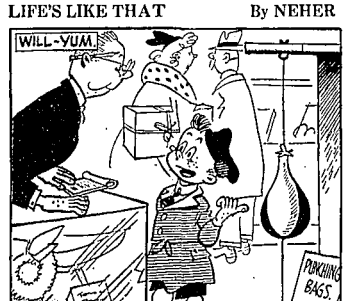
HOLD EVERYTHING

"It'll be tough on me when I'm discharged—I'm getting too soft for married life!"

BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"If a short, squatty looking guy with a derby, smoking a pipe comes in looking for these today . . . show him this one, will ya, mister?"

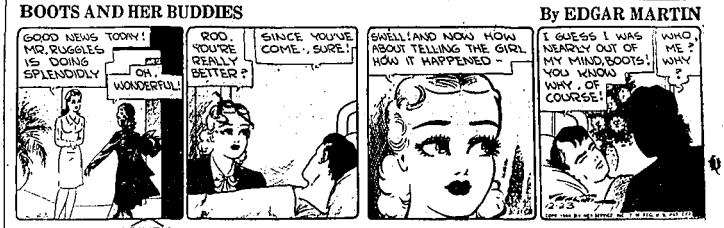
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"When I was a little girl we called that bright star the Christmas star—but I supose we can pretend it's a service star for Daddy, too!"

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN

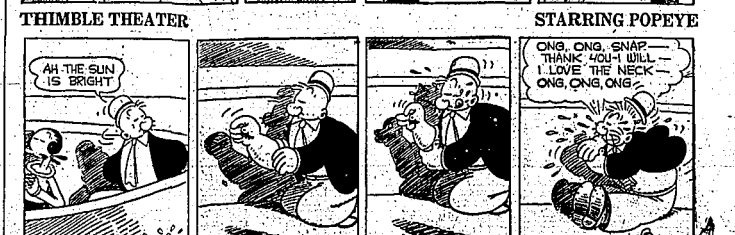


GASOLINE ALLEY By KING

THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON

ANSWER: Hand grenades have been used for 1,000 years.

SCORCHY By EDMOND GOOD

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

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Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUBSCRIPTIONS, renewals, books, stationery, traveling repts. J. Hill, The Magazine Man. Under Bank & Trust. Phone 484W.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish our friends a "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Your generous support of our business and immediate acceptance of our facilities to serve you has been indeed gratifying.

DRIVE-WAY MARKET
306 SECOND STREET NORTH

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere, Lyria Gardner. Phone 417W. Postoffice Box 322. Twin Falls.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—484 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

NERVE Specialist Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 1524.

Merry Christmas
What does this mean to you?
GOOD HEALTH . . .
NICE, STRAIGHT, WELL BALANCED BODY
NO COLDS OR FLU . . .
Well, what more do you want?
I can give you all of these and more.
DR. D. R. JOHNSON
534 Third Avenue East
Phone 344

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS $5.95 Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 1147. Mrs. Graham.

PERRINE Beauty Shop Phone 935 For permanents $1.50—$15.00. Mayme McCoy.

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. All junior student—Make free. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 935.

May Your CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS be "PERMANENT" and your NEW YEAR be "TINTED" with JOY.
The PERRINE BEAUTY SHOP
MAYME McCABE

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pet deer, 8 months old. Liberal reward. 146 Blue Lakes north. Phone 781.

LOST: White Persian cat, half grown. Reward. Phone 686 or 1122W.

LOST—Scotch horse blanket, 6' 1200, branded SC on left shoulder. Bru Oneida, Shoshone.

HORSES—two white, one brown, one roan, last Monday Fairfield. Notify Ralph Faulkner, Gooding. 81121.

PURSE lost between Kimberly and Twin Falls Wednesday evening. Please return Times-News office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL do expert boiling, lye hominy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1178W.

PRAY painting, $8.00 gallon and up. 114 Washington. Phone 911.

FARM work, married, experienced driver. State full particulars. Box 3, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have permanent address. Apply Employment U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

OFFICE GIRL capable of taking shorthand. Utah Oil Refining Co. Phone 164.

WANTED: Girl or woman for fountain work. Apply Tribe Drug.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Permanent employment preferred. Apply at Rogers Cafe.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man or boy dishwasher, full time at Scott's Cafe.

WANTED: Married man for year around ranch work. Box 1, Times-News.

SINGLE man with some experience in farming. Apply Roy Crook Sugar Beet Farm, Buhl. Phone 3213S.

STREET sellers wanted! Boys to sell papers on downtown streets after school. Apply Times-News Office.

FURNISHED APTS.

SMALL modern apartment. 1414 Kimberly Road. Phone 1741—2246.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE rooms, bath. Adults. 411 3rd west. Phone 1328.

NEWLY built two-room house. Built-in cabinet, water free. $20 month. Inquire 232 Jackson Street.

WANTED—RENT. LEASE

20 to 40 acre, share crop. Write Ray Koch, Route 1, Twin Falls.

80-120 ACRES wanted. Have equipment, help, references. Box 4, Times-News.

60 OR 120 acres land. Have full line tractor equipment, can finance self and give good references. Box 64, Kimberly.

WANTED: 160-240 acres that have 2-3 horses, electricity. Have finances, equipment (three tractors, combine), references and help. J. W. Moore, R. No. 3, Jerome.

—$25 Reward—
to anyone responsible for finding us a suitable house. Write Box 47, Times-News.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIRST offered. New home on Buchanan, large rooms, fireplace, full basement. Knotty pine room, garage, three lots, shrubs. Phone 312.

20 ACRES: new modern home, 4 hours tenant house, garage, new barn, insulated chicken house. $11,000. ½ east Brackett ridge corner off Blue Lakes boulevard. Mrs. C. H. Carter.

GOOD 3 bedroom house, hardwood floor in living and dining room, furnace, stoker, garage, chicken yard, immediate possession. Quick sale price $3750. K. L. Jenkins, 120 Shoshone north.

POSSESSION NOW!!!
4 Room House
Reasonable Price
F. C. GRAVES & SON
Radio Building

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN HOME
Stoker, tile bathroom, Fence, Washington district.
O. L. CLARK
Phone 2041

OUR MANY FRIENDS:
We wish you a 'Merry Christmas' and sincerely hope that next year finds all your loved ones home again.
COUBERLY & PARISH

FARMS FOR RENT

GOOD 160 acres land. Well, electricity. Need school. Cash rent. Box 64, Times-News.

160 ACRES good land, three houses, deep well, electricity. Good place for one interested in feeding stock. Must have equipment, finance. Phone 238J2.

FARMS FOR SALE

RANCH on Silver creek, 160 or 320 acres. Houses with electricity, one modern. Old water right. For information, Forest Mecklenburg, Picabo, Idaho.

APPROXIMATELY 100 acres, 13 irrigated, balance pasture. Nice set-up for small livestock or poultry farm. Excellent soil. No improvements. Priced to sell. Write J. L. Anderson, Box 188, Boise, Idaho.

920 ACRE stock ranch near Shoshone. 180 acres cultivated, 150 shares water, 770 pasture. Taylor grazing 34 cattle. 4 room house, other buildings, deep well, 5 miles woven wire, balance barbed. No noxious weeds. School bus, mail, cream route. $12,500—$8,000 cash. L. J. Mott, Shoshone.

Choice 160 acres with good small improvements. All in cultivation, on Salmon track, 8 miles from Twin Falls. Price $125 per A.
C. A. ROBINSON
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

See BACON for
160 acre farm 14 miles from Buhl. Has 5 room house, bath, water pressure; 4 room tenant house; barn for 18 head stock; STANDARD machine shed. $150 per acre.
SANGER, BICKFORD & BACON
Phone 637

$3000 down buys excellent 200 acre stock ranch. 170 acres suitable for diversified farming. Free water right. 6 room house, tenant house, 30-head barn, electricity, mail, school, milk route, silos alway, gravelly right for 110 head cattle. C. Bickford.
SANGER, BICKFORD & BACON

80 ACRES

ALL TILLABLE LAND—LAYS GOOD
Very few rocks, good sweet buildings. —A BARGAIN—
Several good 40's and 160's
E. BABCOCK
Phone 199 or 5117 Buhl, Idaho

40 ACRES farmed; fair improvements, electricity, family orchard. $9000. $2100 cash. Terms. Possession.
160 ACRES farmed; 140 shares water. Fair improvements. Good electric pump. $100 per acre. 1/3 cash, good terms. 5 per cent.
C. A. ADAMS
Successor to Beachamp & Adams
187 Main south Phone 501

A GOOD CHRISTMAS
and a wish that 1945 brings you peace and contentment.
Thank you for your past patronage.
HENSON & BAKER

A Happy Combination

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD..
Phone 38

A large circulation (over 18,000) and a reasonable price. That's what you get in TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

You can bring your message into 18,000 homes for as little as 50c.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: Good 80 on Twin Falls tract. Box 42, Times-News.

RENT or sale: 200 acres, can be divided. Two sets improvements. Elmer Justice, Contact Room 204, Rogerson Hotel.

120 ACRES, 85 tillable northwest of Hazelton. Large rock barn and house, 24 shares water. $65.00. Dick Jackson, Richfield.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED!
The best house that $3,000 cash will buy. See—
E. A. MOON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5 ACRE, nearly new home, cemented basement, furnace, oil burn, bath, fruit trees. K. L. JENKINS, 120 Shoshone N.

LUNCH COUNTER, ice cream and cold drink parlor, doing good business, in center of thriving town of 2000.

6 ROOM brick house and 10 lots, 4½ blocks from center of Twin Falls. Price $4500.
DAVIS & KING
Phone 1216W Jerome, Idaho

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Thank you for your patronage throughout the year—Merry Christmas and may you have the best of everything in 1945
C. E. ADAMS
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

CHECK THESE NEW LISTINGS

A completely modern east side home in the heart of the City Park. Large living area, five lots landscaped with plenty of shade, a home of distinction. Can be purchased complete with appliances and furnishings.

160 Acre Farm near Buhl, 40 acres modern home, new furnace and water system, 110 acres of good tillable land, balance in pasture. Good buildings and four room tenant house make this an excellent stock farm at $150.00 per acre.

To buy or sell, it will pay to see us.
SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY

IN THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON I WANT TO EXTEND MY MOST SINCERE WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas to those whom I have been privileged to serve. May you enjoy the New Year.
Cecil C. Jones

FARM IMPLEMENTS

NEW World Series Delavel separator, number 14, $75. Phone 6902F.

—PLACE ORDERS PROMPTLY—
Two way hard-on tractor plows
Ford two way plows
Tractor manure loaders
Tractor scrapers
Phosphate broadcasters
Potato pickers
PAUL BLACKSMITH AND WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho

1 Number-62 International combine with model, STAIN and seed attachment, tandem wheels. New this summer.
1 Model "H" John Deere tractor with plow.
1 Model "B" John Deere tractor with cultivator.
1 Number-60 International combine
WILLS SALES CO.
GOODING, IDAHO
Phone 244 or 262R after 6:30

FARM IMPLEMENTS

CONDE milking machine equipped with gas motor. Has been in service less than 2 years. W. E. Ferris, Rt. 1, Jerome.

HAY shoper with Walterskamp motor, mounted on '33 Chevrolet truck. Phone 8121, Gooding.

BUBBLE tired wagon, McCormick double unit milking machine, Moline beet planter, heavy set harness. Phone 82F12F5.

CLEAN-lazy milking machine for sale. Good "A" derrick, complete. Ward Brothers, Route 1, Jerome.

MY entire set of farm equipment including horses, cattle, tractor equipment, to be sold on one unit, 2 south, ½ west Hansen. Ted Kluender.

—Place orders now—
TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS
for any model tractor
GATE BROS. Mch. Shop
Wendell, Idaho

Ackley Machine Shop
MACHINE WORK, BLACKSMITHING WELDING, GENERAL REPAIR
Bring in your order for ditch diggers, manure loaders conveyors, etc.
We build and repair anything!
MAIN STREET—FILER—PH. 4323

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WANTED: Baled stacked straw. Can deliver. Phone 2142R. Filer.

WEST END feed grinding Nelson Milling Service Phone 155 Buhl.

TO HIRE 1st cutting hay. 6 south, ½ east. Hansen.

CUSTOM feed grinding McKean Milling Service Phone 183RM Twin Falls.

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere Buhl, Filer. Twin Falls or Kimberly. Roberts Milling Service Phone 218 or 248J12. Filer.

Keep your herd in top-notch condition with IMPROVED FARM-MASTER MINERALS for HOGS, CATTLE, POULTRY $4.00 per cwt.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
TWIN FALLS

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates, liberal repayment privileges. Immediate closing of loans. LEM A. CHAPIN, 140 Main N. Ph. 719.

Is Your Budget OVERDRAWN
With extra expenses of fuel, Christmas, taxes, etc. . .?
WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR LOAN SERVICE
—ON—
AUTOMOBILES
FURNITURE
DAIRY COWS
Small monthly payments to repay.
W. C. ROBINSON
Across from Post Office
230 MAIN AVE. N.—PHONE 337

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	6 mos.	6 mos.	1 year	1 year
$ 50	$ 17.85	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 3.32
100	35.26	18.45	12.82	6.64
150	52.62	27.69	19.23	10.07
200	70.21	36.92	25.64	13.29
250	87.76	46.15	32.11	16.52
300	105.26	55.38	38.53	19.74

Yes Payments

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho Small Loan License No. 93. Private sales also licensed. Phone or write or call in.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 154

The IDAHO FINANCE CO. extends GREETINGS to our many friends throughout Magic Valley. We sincerely hope we may continue our happy relations in the new year.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

DRY land Blue Tag certified seed potatoes grown Green Timber district. Call Black Produce, Twin Falls, 1218; Jerome, 265W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOR variety of apples phone 1892NR or see 169 Hayburn.

FAT chickens, good house stock, Rock creek, airport road. Phone 6903J2.

APPLES—Sorted Jonathan, Romes at Gaertner's, ¼ east Washington school.

APPLES—bushel or load. 1¼ east on Kimberly road Phone Pleasant View.

WANTED TO BUY

BOYS bicycle, electric range, iron. Mrs. Ralph Rauch, Flier, Route 1.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and oil-cooking heaters. Sloan's. Phone 8.

39 MODEL light car, 4 door, from individual owner. Write Box 3, Times-News.

WANTED: Electric sewing machine, preferably table model White or Singer in good condition. Phone 2913J. Jerome.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WELL, BROKE 5 year old Shetland pony. T. C. Perrault. 918J2

GENTLE old pony. Good family cow, just fresh. Phone 6904J1.

GOOD registered Guernsey bull calf, 2½ months old. Phone 9145J3.

50 HEAD white faced ewes to start lambing January 10. Filer 5421R.

22 HEAD white-face ewes, lambing middle of January. Phone 6142R3.

14 WEANER pigs, extra good Duroc boars. Phone 5124, Kimberly.

WANTED to buy: Holstein springers cows. L. G. Prescott. 0186J2.

FOR sale: 35 three, four and five year old ewes. Will start lambing February 6th. Also 25 white faced weaners. Call 8432.

WILL BUY CATTLE!
Any kind—Any number.
CARTER'S INDEPENDENT MARKET
162—Phones—189

SALE OR TRADE: Two carload draft horses, several good matched teams, 3 head good mules, ¼ north Kimberly on U. S. 93. EUGENE HUGHES.

There Will Be
NO LIVESTOCK SALE
at the
TWIN FALLS COMMISSION CO.
Wednesday, Dec. 27

Next Regular Sale Wed., Jan. 2
WOULD ALL CUSTOMERS HOLDING OUTSTANDING CHECKS CASH THEM BEFORE DEC. 30.

PETS

CANARIES—Red Factors and Singin Globe rollers. 350 North Elm.

PUPPIES: Registered Pomeranians $65 Cocker hens 164 Blue Lakes north.

FOUR Airdale pups—three males, one female. Six months old. Good ones. Idaho Bean & Elevator Co. Phone 66.

MISC. FOR SALE

SMALL child's car, tricycle and two .22 rifles. 458 Harrison.

DERRICK timber and corral poles. William Wilson, 405 3rd avenue east, Jerome.

CHILDREN'S coasters, wagons, rebuilt. First house north city dump.

ELECTRIC hot shot white enamel range. Insulrite 181, West Hayburn.

3 YEAR old bore navy all wool suit, two trousers. Like new. Phone 2828J.

JUST received: 15 dozen 12-quart galvanized pails, etc. Sweet's Furniture.

APPLE wood for sale at Farmmountain Fuel Company. Phone 120.

TABLES, kitchen and occasional chairs. Baby bed, other household furniture. Bicycle. Phone 1900. 434 5th St. west.

Automatic WATER PRESSURE SYSTEM
Abbotts Phone 95

OIL WATER HEATERS
Automatic Storage Type
ABBOTTS Phone 95

Overshoes, army wool blankets, 12 gauge gas cans, reed reflectors, tire rubbers, hooks, valances and drapes.
IDARO JUNK HOUSE

WINDOW GLASS—
No charge for setting
Bring in your measurements
MOON'S—301 Main south. 2082

MISC. FOR SALE

30 TONS clover hay, two teams horses, 4 cows, 1 north Hansen. Phone 9138 Kimberly.

1 YEAR old springer Jersey, 6 years old, Block trailer, used lumber. 1042 3rd avenue east.

CHOPPED hay, mixed grain; 25 head heifers and milk cow. Lauren Haider man, Kimberly.

CLOTHING of all kinds, small ranges, heating stoves, two old walnut chests. M. & J. Second Hand Store, 824 Main south.

BUY your new living room furniture at factory-to-you price. Beautiful styles, full spring construction. Twin Falls Upholstery, 153 3rd avenue north. Phone 3942.

1 Pressure Cooker
Lots of Cow's and Dishes
CO-OP OIL Phone 476

WIZARD BATTERIES
18 MONTHS GUARANTEE
$7.25 Exchange
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

Rubber matting 36 inches wide. Can be used for car floor mats.
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

Earthenware Crocks
1 to 10 gallons
60c to $4.67
—Complete with lids—
TIMMONS
Home & Auto Supply

Aeroil
WEED BURNER
Giant size 4 gallon capacity $24.75
The SAWTOOTH Co.

Christmas Greetings
to our
Patrons
The business of our patrons during the past season has been appreciated.
We are looking forward to the opportunity to continue to offer our services for the coming year.
TWIN FALLS CO-OP OIL and employees

SWAP AND SELL

SELL or trade—automatic washer for stoker. 181 West Hayburn.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

NEW desk chair. 2207 mangle, good condition. Phone 60. Filer.

COMMERCIAL refrigerator, 25 cubic feet. In A-1 condition. Phone 6194J4.

TWO wood beds, springs, vanity dresser and bench, dressing table mirror. Phone 1284J.

CHINA closet, McCaskey filing cabinet, Toledo scales, pool table, bird cages, wood stoves, 4 poster bed. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

JUST ARRIVED
8 beautiful bed davenos, pre-war springs.
Won't last long. Better hurry!
A few mirrors and coffee tables left. See them before you buy.
MOON'S
Open Saturday night.

It is our heartfelt wish that next Year we can wish you a truly MERRY CHRISTMAS with "Peace on earth, Good will toward men."
Sincerely,
"The Luckies"
LUCKY'S 2nd HAND STORE

We extend our SINCERE WISHES for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year WITH VICTORY
MOON'S
PAINT & FURNITURE STORE

We don't like to say Merry Christmas because with a lot of people it is not so "Merry"—but here's hoping NEXT YEAR the war will be over and again we can wish you a really HAPPY HOLIDAY
Sweet's Furniture

GREETINGS of the SEASON
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS . . . FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE WESTERN AUTO
TWIN FALLS

SPECIAL SERVICES

REFRIGERATOR, range, stoker service. Shumway, 848 2nd avenue north. 1040J.

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere call Joe Hamlin, 2928J, Jerome.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1038R.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1195.

WANTED: General sewing, alterations and remodeling. Inquire 455 Jefferson street.

BATTERIES CHARGED
35c, cash and carry
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
We have skilled technicians assigned to repair all makes sewing machines.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 Shoshone north Phone 848

RADIO AND MUSIC

FINE guitar with case, nearly new. 429 2nd avenue west. Phone 1801W.

G. E. RADIO, Superheater. Call 201, Head Apartments.

WE BUY, SELL and repair band instruments. Dumas-Warner Music Store.

A FEW used radios. C. Vern Yates, opposite Rex Depot.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1936 INTERNATIONAL A-1 Motor. New paint, good tires. 846 Harrison. Phone 1828R.

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Good motor, good condition. Phone 1124 Filer.

1941 MODEL "A" Fordor. Good rubber. Forest Cook. Phone 1241W.

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan. Motor completely overhauled, new seat covers and paint, tires good. Also 76 Brown Lashorn bulls. Tom Doty, 2½ north, 1 west Gooding.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for late model used cars, trucks and buses
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 66

'40 Mercury Fordor.
'39 Oldsmobile Fordor.
'37 Dodge Fordor.
'36 Chevrolet Coupe.
'35 Ford Coupe.
'34 Ford Coach.
Many Others
'Twill pay to see the
McKEAN'S AUTO SHOP
625 Main east

We pay the CASH! TOP CEILING PRICES for USED CARS
Why shop around?
UNION MOTOR CO.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?
We have a good selection, including 20 late models
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Studebaker
251 Main Ave. W. Phone 86

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR sale: Heavy 4-wheel truck trailer. Phone H. O. Brown 0498R2.

NICE large trailer house. Building, 8½ west, 3½ south Jerome, Martin.

FACTORY built house-trailer Twin Falls Motor, 231 Main west. Phone 84.

1942 TRAVELO factory built house trailer. Excellent condition, new rubber, electric brakes 1650 Kimberly Road.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BALED straw. Two Falls 71, stock tanks. Phone 6224J2. Jerome.

BOY'S heavy bob sled. Phone 1939W, 1858 11th avenue east.

MAN WANTED
$30 a week easy to earn distributing nationally known insecticides and other Watkins Products to farm families. Easy to qualify. Must own car. Locality close to available. Write A. E. Spletstoeser, 2401-B, Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE ORDER APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NOH, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 18th day of December, 1944, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of December, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Anna Noh, deceased, and for hearing the application of Wilma M. Zach for the issuance to her of letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated December 18, 1944.
(SEAL) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge & Ex-officio.
Publish: Dec. 19, 24, 26, 1944.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

DEC. 19

Lease: J. A. Griffiths to C. D. Brady, SW¼NW¼ 4; SE¼NE¼ and part E½SE¼ 5-12-16; and NE, SE and NE; SW¼ 32-11-16.

Lease: Same to C. L. Davis, lot 1 and SW¼E¼ Sec. 5 and lot 4, Sec. 4, 12-16 and NE¼ NE¼ and S½-NW¼ 32-11-16.

Deed: W. C. Senften to F. Senften, jr., $3,250; SE¼SE¼ 3-11-13.

Deed: D. Reed to H. Aper, E½-NW¼ and W½NE¼ 33-10-16.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to Arthur R. DeGloria.

Deed: J. R. Becker to R. J. Hecker, $10,782.01; E½NW¼ and NE¼-SW¼ and NW¼SE¼ 29-10-14.

Deed: Tri-State Lbr. Co. to C. C. Jones, $1; lots 42 and 43, block 9, Blue Lakes Add. west.

DEC. 20

Deed: E. R. Starr to C. T. Reeder, $1; lot 4-A, block 8½, Murtaugh Orchard addition, T. F.

Deed: F. J. Zeller to R. R. Modlin, $10; part SW¼SW¼ 11-10-17.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to Sam Kaga.

Deed: A. V. Wilson to R. H. Denton, $10; part lot 1, block 4, Albert tract, Kimberly.

Deed: A. Hansen to W. S. Fairchild, $10; SW¼ and SW¼SE¼ 9-9-14.

Deed: H. Nelson to Ruth B. Nelson, $1; lot 7, block 92, T. F.

Deed: O. M. Tucker to Helen Valentine, $10; lot 19, block 2, Olden Add., T. F.

Deed: H. M. Karimoto to Bertha McCauty, $10; lot 3, block 1, Terrace Park Add., T. F.

Deed: R. D. Agee to Martha Schiechel, $650; lots 2 and 7, Pleasant View Orchards.

Deed: The Parks Develop Co., Inc., to D. Catmull, $50; Sec. 611, graves 1-0-1, Dist. Valleyview, Sunset Memorial Park.

Deed: E. V. Molander to B. F. Rathbun, $1,100; lots 1 and 2, block 3, Molander's Re-Subdiv. of lot 20, block 5, McCollum Add., Buhl.

Deed: A. E. Mulliner to Pearl Dunks, $10; same land.

Deed: Same to same; part E½-NW¼NE¼ 22-10-17.

DEC. 21

Deed: C. A. Thatcher to E. McRoberts, $3,400; part NE¼NE¼-NE¼ 35-9-14.

Deed: D. A. DeNeal to J. Pagan, $1,500; part E½ lot 4, block 2, Fruitland Subd., Buhl.

Deed: M. O. Fish to J. W. Shurrum, $850; part NE¼NE¼ 13-10-14.

Deed: T. F. Cemetery Assn to G. F. Sprague, $140; part lot 4, block 87, T. F. Cemetery.

Deed: A. C. Bowen to L. M. McArthur, $1,025; lot 5, block 6, Bickel Add., T. F.

Deed: A. R. Mullins to C. W. Mullins, $300; lot 15, block 5, South Park Add., T. F.

Deed: W. H. Lind to R. C. Krohn, $5,350; lot 5, block 1, New School Add., T. F.

Hon. Disch.: U. S. Army to Charles F. Urban.

Deed: L. DesRuisseaux to E. Demoss, $10,000; NE¼NE¼ 14-10-18.

Deed: L. R. Jakway to D. C. Jakway, $500; lots 67 and 87, Buena Vista Addn., T. F.

WAR II PENSIONS FOR OVER 21,000 NEGROES

Receiving pensions from the veterans administration for disability incurred or aggravated by World war II service are more than 21,000 Negro veterans.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Court, made on the 18th day of December, 1944, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of December, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Anna Noh, deceased, and for hearing the application of Wilma M. Zach for the issuance to her of letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated December 18, 1944.
(SEAL) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge & Ex-officio.
Publish: Dec. 19, 24, 26, 1944.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Public vehicle
4. Rich brown
7. Wager
13. Individual
14. Morsel of food
15. Gustle
16. Deface
18. Grates
19. Finch
20. Comic actors in opera
23. Odors
24. Ocean
26. Solid water
27. Animal
28. Antiseptics
29. Protects
31. Poems
32. Epochs
33. Capuchin monkey
34. Palm lily
35. Road
38. Symbol for gladiolus
39. Golf mound
41. Fellas animals
42. Capital of Norway
44. Severs
46. Silent letters in rock
48. Individually
50. Parts of a play
53. Alaska dialectic
54. Mental bearing against loss
57. Bitter
58. Animal's stomach
60. Metal-bearing rock
61. Donates
62. Place out
63. Existed
64. Always
65. Ad and now
68. Tiling: adv.

DOWN
1. Explosive device
2. Twice used alpha
3. Month of the calendar
4. Wooden cogs
5. Obliterate
6. Mention of the dead
7. Ceremonial
8. Bandage
9. Young cods
10. Symbol for gallium
11. Rent
12. Ancient
13. Ceremonial
17. Ceremonial
21. Ceremonial
22. Ceremonial
25. Ceremonial
30. Ceremonial
36. Ceremonial
37. Ceremonial
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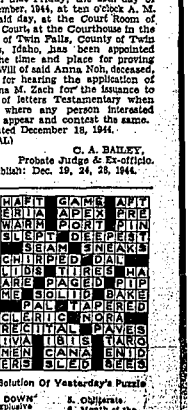
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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GAMBLE OF NAZIS SEEN AS DEFEAT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Those seeking expert opinion on possibilities of the German counter offensive (and who isn't?) shouldn't overlook that both Secretary of War Stimson and Supreme Commander Eisenhower believe the Hitlerites may have given the allies the chance to administer a far-reaching defeat.

The way General Ike puts it in his order of the day yesterday to his troops is that "by rushing out from his fixed defenses the enemy may give us the chance to turn his gamble into his worst defeat." Colonel Stimson says that if the German drive fails, it definitely will shorten the war.

The colonel bases his view, as he told a press conference, on the German offensives in 1918 towards the end of the World war I. His recollections of these momentous drives, which all but won the conflict for the reich, are from first-hand experience, for he was in the thick of the show.

Was There

"I was there when they drove almost to the channel," says the secretary. "Again almost to Armenteres. Again when they drove to the Marne. I remember how we fell—as if they would never stop. And then I remember how, suddenly, that July, we hit into the German salient and it shriveled up like a balloon. And I remember how in what seemed a very short time after, the surrender came."

Probably there are few World war veterans who haven't had the same thought in mind, not as wishful thinking but as a military possibility. Certainly there's a striking similarity between the kaiser's never-to-be-forgotten attempt and the Hitlerian effort thus far. So let's take a quick look at the 1918 drive—not at all the phases but just the initial onslaught against the British front across the Somme. Had that first rush succeeded, the kaiser would have had the war in a sack.

There's one striking difference between the 1918 offensive and the present. The kaiser envisaged winning the war. The Hitlerites know they can't win but hope to delay the allied assault and get a compromise peace. However, the emperor also had peace in mind, and his offensive was preceded by a campaign of peace propaganda.

The military experts of 1918 said that if the kaiser failed in his offensive it would mean that he had lost the war. Well, he failed, and his failure involved such a huge loss of men and materiel that he never recovered. What the Hitlerites may achieve now remains to be demonstrated.

Wife Kills Mate, Puts Body in Car

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23 (AP)—Detective Ralph Murphy, head of the police homicide squad, said tonight a 33-year-old Detroit woman who identified herself as a truck driver, confessed killing her husband and dismembering his body, found in an auto in a downtown garage.

The woman identified herself, Murphy said, as Mrs. Nina Housden, 33.

The victim's body was found in the back seat after the woman spent 24 hours keeping vigil over it. The machine was towed to the garage yesterday morning after breaking down.

The woman, Murphy added, accompanied the mechanics who towed the car to the garage and remained in the machine overnight and today. This afternoon she finally fell asleep.

A package in the rear seat, wrapped in canvas, had been described by the woman as a deer shot during a hunting trip.

After the woman fell asleep, the package was opened and the body was found.

Divorces Granted To Three Women

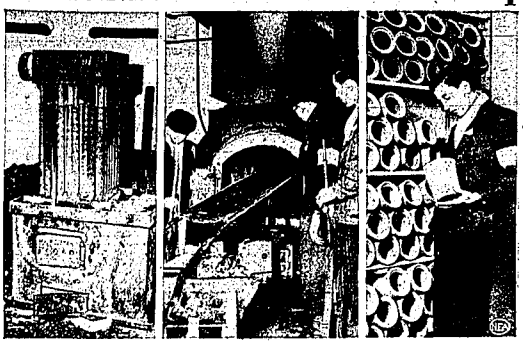
Three divorce decrees were granted Friday in the district court.

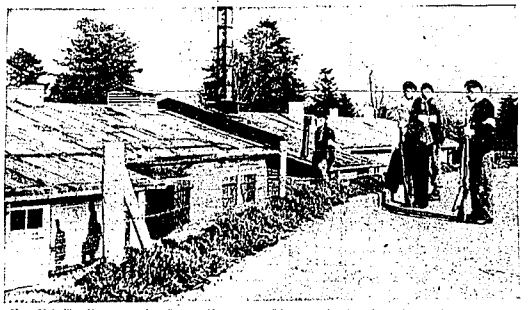
Lena K. Child, who charged cruelty, was divorced from Russell K. Child. The couple married at Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 1, 1942.

Vera Cook, charging cruelty, was granted a divorce from Bert Cook, Twin Falls, and was awarded the custody of the youngest of two minor children. A property settlement entered into by the plaintiff and defendant was recognized by the court. The other child was given to custody of the defendant. The couple married at Lewiston in 1930.

Willa Banta, Twin Falls, who charged extreme cruelty, was granted a divorce from Edward Henry Banta. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Willa Howard. They married at Carson City, Nev., Sept. 2, 1942.

Camera's Evidence of Another Nazi Death Camp





Near Nataviller, France, another German "horror camp" is reported to have been discovered. There, French say, 4,000 men, slave labor for the nazis, were forced to repair airplane engines until their usefulness ended, then were gassed to death, cremated and their ashes sent to relatives. Photos above show, left to right, generator used to fill execution chamber with deadly fumes; FFI men inspecting crematory furnace; and another FFI fighter examining urns used for victims' ashes. Photo below is exterior view of gas chamber and crematory.

* * * * * * * *

Soviets Say 700,000 Tortured And Slain at Nazi Lwow Camp

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today an extraordinary Soviet commission had established that nearly 700,000 persons, including an undetermined number of Americans and British from German prison camps, were tortured and slain in the nazi extermination camp at Lwow.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said an additional 200,000 persons were killed in another nazi camp at Janow, and that children were slaughtered in target practice.

The broadcast did not make clear whether the British and Americans were prisoners of war or civilians and did not state their number.

Directed by Himmler

Relating witness descriptions of the most horrible terror-tactics, the broadcast said the commission has established Himmler's direct participation in the Lwow atrocities. It said the gestapo chief visited Lwow, in the eastern part of what was pre-war Poland, several times. It was overrun by the Russians some time ago.

The broadcast said the commission's report was confirmed by numerous statements of Soviet citizens, as well as by French prisoners who were liberated by the advancing red army in Lwow.

"Children were selected and given to detachments of Hitler youth as targets for shooting practice," the commission said.

Many Frenchmen and Englishmen also were killed by slow degrees in a camp at Rawa Russkaya, the report said. A Frenchman was quoted as saying that when he arrived at the camp in September, 1942, there was only one water tap for the use of 12,000 persons, and the prisoners were allowed to use it only a few hours a day.

Corpses Burned

The commission's report said a typhoid epidemic was introduced in one camp by deliberately putting typhoid suffers among healthy prisoners. It took 5,000 lives, the commission said.

The report described special measures taken on Himmlers' orders in June, 1943, when thousands of corpses were exhumed and burned and the ashes sifted by special machines. By this means, the report said, 110,000 kilograms of gold was recovered and sent back to Germany.

The commission said a special school had been established at Lwow to train cadres for exhuming bodies and burning them. Later the sites were camouflaged with trees and bushes.

USO Open Both Sunday, Monday

The USO will be open both Sunday and Monday from 10 a. m. on, and coffee and "snacks" will be available because most restaurants in Twin Falls will be closed on Sunday, and all but one or two on Christmas day.

In addition, USO committees are planning to serve turkey sandwiches as long as they last. Residents of Twin Falls and community, however, are urged to invite one or more servicemen to dinner on those days.

It is not known how many men in uniform may visit the center on those days, and committee members suggest that persons extending invitations, come to the USO and take the soldiers, sailors or marines home with them. However, they may telephone dinner invitations to 925 if they cannot come in person.

Elaborate plans have been made by Beta Gamma club for an old-fashioned Christmas party on Christmas eve. Some fortunate serviceman will receive a telephone call home as the gift award of the evening.

By injecting a certain serum into eggs, chickens of various colors have been produced.

SOLONS ASK NEW UNITY ATTEMPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Senators Hatch, D., N.M., and Ball, R., Minn., called for a "supreme effort" today to solve diplomatic problems in Europe. They made the appeal after conferring with President Roosevelt.

In a statement penciled out at a news conference, the two senators said that after an hour's discussion with the President of the whole field of foreign affairs "we are more strongly convinced than ever of the gravity of the international situation, particularly as it relates to future cooperation to maintain peace."

"There is no easy solution in sight of the difficult problems and responsibilities facing the United Nations, particularly the United States, Britain and Russia," the senators said.

"So much is at stake that we believe this country must make a supreme effort to solve these immediate problems, in which we must have the cooperation of our allies."

Both senators previously had expressed disappointment at what they interpreted as unilateral attempts to settle such problems as the postwar boundaries of Poland.

DRIVE URGED ON LABOR SCARCITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A stepped-up drive to ease war worker shortages in critical labor areas was urged on the war manpower commission today by James F. Byrnes.

"The war mobilization director asked the commission to intensify efforts to establish employment ceilings in these areas so as to make it easier to recruit more workers for war plants.

Byrnes also announced that the war production board will issue a new regulation to authorize, after due hearing, the withdrawal of priority ratings and allocation rights from those less essential establishments and services which are unwilling to comply with WMC employment ceilings and hiring regulations.

"The vast majority of establishments and employers throughout the nation," Byrnes said, "are cooperating whole-heartedly with the WMC in accepting employment ceilings as essential to war production. I am sure that we can continue to establish these ceilings in most instances through negotiations with the establishments and services concerned and with their employes on a voluntary basis.

"However, I am unwilling to ask for the voluntary acceptance of ceilings by the many without being prepared to take positive measures to enforce ceilings on the very few who are unwilling to thus contribute to our war effort. I am sure that our people want and expect our war plants to be fully manned."

Carriers Receive Christmas Bonus

Ninety Times-News carriers, scattered over the Magic Valley, have received Christmas bonus checks, it was announced by Al Westergren, circulation manager, and D. Harvey Cook, assistant circulation manager.

Fifty Times-News carriers in 21 communities of the Magic Valley received bonus checks "for work well done on routes and for new orders." Two suburban carriers also received turkeys as gifts from the paper. They were Richard Wilcox, Murtaugh, and Arthur Anderson, Glenns Ferry.

The 40 city carriers likewise received their bonus checks at this time. However, turkeys went to designated city carriers on Thanksgiving.

Two Wives File Divorce Actions

Mrs. Edna Pearl Riggs, through her attorney, J. H. Sheffey, Buhl, filed suit for divorce from Oren D. Riggs on the grounds of cruelty. She also requests the custody of two minor children. The couple married March 17, 1928, at Twin Falls.

Under a condition of a property settlement, the defendant has agreed that the plaintiff is to have the real property known as Forest Haven and a car, held as community property.

Mrs. Elena Hazen Saturday filed suit for divorce from Forest Hazen, whom she married Oct. 13, 1936, at Burley. She charged him with cruelty.

Mrs. Hazen requested the custody of two minor children; $35 a month for their support, and household and kitchen furniture. Rayborn and Rayborn are her attorneys.

Killed in Action

S/SGT. A. C. STOKESBERRY

* * *

WT 1/c G. W. SMYTH

. . . Stokesberry, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident, was killed Nov. 14 on Leyte; Smyth, Hazelton youth, was killed in the south Pacific with the location not specified. Stories on page one today. (Staff engravings).

Bargain Town Is Sold to Cassian

Dee Pace, Burley, has purchased the service station, hardware store, paint store and cabins of Bargain Town, and will take possession Jan. 1, Harry W. Barry announced Saturday.

Barry will continue to operate the lumber yard, however, he said. The Bargain Town property was purchased by Barry sometime ago from Claud Pratt.

Pace, onetime operator of a service station, more recently has been engaged in the sheep and cattle business.

DUNDER, BLIXEN CAN STRUT STUFF

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—A nationwide Christmas forecast by the Miami weather bureau said indications are that Santa Claus "will be able to use his sleigh and reindeer" in most parts of the United States.

"A white Christmas is in prospect for the northern two-thirds of the United States southward through Virginia to the North Carolina mountains, in Tennessee, extreme northern Arkansas, the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle section, and including all of the Rocky mountain region westward over the Sierra Nevada ranges," the forecast said.

"The southern states will be bare of snow, and also the Pacific coast states except for the higher mountain ranges."

Miami's meteorologists compiled the forecast from reports sent in by all the other weather bureau offices in accordance with a new holiday custom of providing an advance picture of the kind of weather to be expected on special occasions.

"Rain or snow is indicated from the Pacific northwest eastward through the Rocky mountain region," the forecast said.

"Below normal temperatures will prevail over most of the country except southern Florida, but no extremely low temperatures are indicated for any sections."

Give new flavor to vegetables by glazing onions with maple syrup, adding marjoram to peas and minced parsley to carrots.

Thomas With OPA

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—L. A. Thomas, formerly superintendent of schools at Kimberly, Malad City and Lewisville, will enter the legal division of the office of price administration in Boise.

For the past six months he has been secretary to the Idaho public utilities commission.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

"LOST" MARKHAM POEM REVEALED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—A "lost" Christmas poem by Edwin Markham, author of "Man With the Hoe," has been discovered by Dr. Vernon B. Hampton, president and founder of the Edwin Markham association.

Entitled "The Manger Song of Mary," the poem turned up in a collection of papers given the association by Virgil Markham, son of the poet, and a professor at Wagner college. Dr. Hampton is chairman of the academic department of McKee vocational high school, Staten Island.

"The work is not included in any of the published works of Markham," said Hampton, who knew the poet 25 years and is writing his biography. The poem was a clipping, but the only trace to place of publication was a label "The Star." Nor is there any date, although other papers in the collection, dated 1899 and 1900, may be a clue there.

The text of the poem:

"Hark, baby? hark,
To the bells of the dark.
Here are three that are led by the star—
Melchoir and Gasper and Baltzar
Great are the gifts in the hands of the wise—
Mother has only a kiss for your eyes!
"Croon.

"Croon, baby, croon,
Like a dove at the moon.
Melchoir with beard reaching down to the knees
Pours you the gold from the hills and the seas.
Brings you a gift for a king to command—
Mother has only a kiss for your hand!

"Sleep, baby? sleep
For the shadows are deep.
Gasper with pearls on his red turban comes
Bringing you myrrh and Arabian gums.
Wind where he passes is a delicate sweet—
Mother has only a kiss for your feet!

"Dream, baby, dream
For the star is agleam.
Baltazar kneels by the manger and sings
Bringing white frankincense, rings over rings.
They have brought treasures from mountain and mart—
Mother has nothing to give but her heart!"

"The poem is a striking lullaby, and seems to present a series of pictures with remarkable climax line," Hampton believes. "It is among the superior poems of Markham's early career, and should find high favor now that it has been found."

Markham, who died March 7, 1940 of pneumonia, had written many other religious poems.

ARMS TRAINING OPINIONS DIFFER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The war department favors strictly military universal training for purely military purposes, in contrast with President Roosevelt's suggestion of training with educational and social aspects.

The department, it was disclosed, has stated its policy in a circular recently distributed to officers. The circular endorses such training "for the one and only reason that without such a program the continued security of our national life and institutions can no longer be assured."

It adds: "There will be no place in a sound universal military training program for activities that are non essential to the task of preparing our young men for combat."

The war department circular says the belief that the sole reason for universal military training is national defense represents "the considered and unqualified opinion of all the foremost military leaders of our nation today."

It makes three arguments in support:

"America probably will be the initial objective of the aggressors in any next war. The first engagements of that war will quite possibly be fought in our own homeland.

"Universal military training is absolutely essential in any practicable plan that can be considered adequate to insure the future security of our nation.

"Universal military training will be our preparation for the next war.

"The only alternative to this program would be to maintain a standing army and national guard of sufficient strength to meet all requirements for the first year of a total war, the department says. It adds that such a plan would be "wholly impracticable" and the cost "prohibitive."

Canadian Hero

Maj. David Vivian Currie, above, of Canada's South Alberta regiment, Canadian armored corps, has been awarded the Victoria cross for gallantry and outstanding leadership in a three-day battle for St. Lambert sur Dives, France. He and his force of 175 men—all of whom were wounded or killed before achieving their objective—cut one of the main German escape routes from the Caen-Falaise pocket.

LAST HONOR FOR FORMER PASTOR

GOODING, Dec. 23—Final tribute was paid the Rev. William Franklin Cochran at services held at the Thompson chapel. The Rev. E. R. Kaemmer of the Methodist church officiated. Music was provided by Mrs. J. E. Manuel and Mrs. Lloyd Snively.

Born May 30, 1864 in Mercer county, Pa., he studied for the ministry and was ordained in the United Presbyterian church. During the period 1910 to 1922 he held pastorates at Cle Elum, Wash., Spokane, Wash., and Ontario, Ore. He came to Gooding with his family in 1922. He died at his home here Dec. 16, following a three-year illness.

Rev. Mr. Cochran occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here for four years and in 1928 was elected probate judge which office he served for 10 years. After he had retired from the ministry Mr. Cochran spent considerable time and research in study of the Psalms and Old testament of the Bible.

Survivors include one son, Paul D. Cochran, Los Angeles, Calif., who was here for the funeral service; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Stanley, Ida., also attending the service, and Mrs. Harold F. Brown, Gooding; one sister, Miss Ida Cochran, Grove City, Penn., and two granddaughters, Janice Brown and Sandra Brown, Gooding.

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery here.

Funeral Services For Harry Lockey

RICHFIELD, Dec. 23 — Funeral services were held at the Richfield auditorium for Harry Lockey, who died Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Gooding hospital. The Rev. J. H. Coulter of the Methodist church had charge of the services with Mrs. Irene St. Clair playing the prelude and postlude.

Two numbers were sung by a quartet, Mrs. Earl Clayton, Miss Ada Paoli, Louis Crowther and Ralph King, Sen. F. L. Manwill sang a solo.

Pallbearers were Thomas Byrnes, Frank Pope, A. H. McKee, John McIntosh, S. J. Piper and R. J. Lemmon. Interment was in the Richfield cemetery under the direction of the Burdett mortuary of Shoshone.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services were Fred Lockey and family, Nampa, and Melvin Lockey and family, Payette.

ROAD FOREMAN

GLENNS FERRY, Dec. 23—Mrs. J. G. Rosevear is in Montpelier visiting with her husband who is there now as road foreman for this district of the Union Pacific railroad. He has recently been promoted from assistant road foreman.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

World Fights for Right to Follow Precepts of Christ

Editor, Times-News:

The enclosed article was read to us in our Sunday school class by our teacher a few years ago. The preaching of this wonderful man found a ready soil in the hearts, minds and souls of the common people, and a never ending persecution began with its growth. His followers have suffered all the tortures of the evil minded all the way down these 1900 years.

Today more than 11 million American men and women have presented themselves "living sacrifices" and many million more of every class, color and creed in all parts of the world have joined the millions of Americans to defend the teachings of this wonderful "itinerant preacher." Our men and women are enduring every imaginable hardship and discomfort, that the world may continue to be a Christian world. For the loss they are suffering here God has a reward, see Rev. 7 Chapter, beginning with the 13th verse.

If our churches had the spirit of this peasant's Son, it seems to me there would be no need for the much wasted manpower in clerical robes going around the country while our men and women are dying for want of ammunition at the front and nursing in the many army hospitals. In the Times-News last week I counted 17 church announcements in Twin Falls and 15 in adjoining towns and five radio sermons over KTFI, two of them local. There also is a never-ending supply gallivanting the country as evangelists.

Here is the article I referred to.

EVANS WOOD
(Wendell)

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Here is a MAN who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another village.

He worked in a carpenter shop until He was 30 and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher.

He never wrote a book.

He never held an office.

He never owned a home.

He never put his feet inside a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place He was born.

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him.

His friends ran away, one of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves.

His executioner gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while he was dying and that was His coat.

When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the center piece of the human race and the leader of the columns of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary LIFE.

The officer in charge of the guard at the crucifixion testified "Truly this Man was the Son of God."

—Author Unknown

Father Flanagan Proves How Much Good One Man Can Do

Editor, Times-News:

The enclosed letter is self-explanatory and I have every reasons for asking you to print it. First, because under the stress and strain of wartime conditions we are all liable to forget some other things that are also worthwhile, and secondly because before I came to Idaho Father Flanagan was my neighbor in Nebraska. Every time I drove past Boys Town on my way to or from Omaha, my faith in all humanity was renewed, just to realize how much good ONE man CAN do in this old world.

Did you ever stop to think that if every individual in the world today were possessed of the same moral and spiritual character as Father Flanagan, that Christianity would become a living reality, and Heaven instead of being an ethereal supposition would be right here on earth?

H. D. HURLESS
(Rt. 1, Filer)

"My dear Mr. Hurless:

"I don't think it is necessary for me to comment on the enclosed letter. It was written by Steve Sudyka, the first boy of the original group of five with whom I started my home in 1917—27 years ago.

"Steve was the first of more than 5,000 other homeless, abandoned boys who followed him to Boys Towns. These boys, as you know, were of all races and creeds, and came from all parts of the country. They were regular boys who were the victims of unfortunate circumstances. Most of them knew no other school than the 'school of the street'.

"Here at Boys Town you have helped me provide them with a good home, good food, understanding, education and a practical training in a trade. When they left, they had a job and a plan for the future. Steve's letter proves that.

"Now, as I have written you previously, hundreds of our former boys are fighting to defend the principles on which our country was founded. They know these principles are sound and right, because they were taught to govern themselves through our system of self-government here at Boys Town. Twenty-two have given their lives in the armed services. Many more have been wounded and decorated for gallantry in action.

"With the war, the number of boys who are left homeless has been multiplied and will continue to increase. Will you continue to help me instill new courage, faith and light into their lives, so they will not become easy prey to temptation and crime? Sincerely,

"FATHER FLANAGAN."

* * *

Pegler Tries to Wake up Nation To Evil Forces

Editor, Times-News:

It is expected that Westbrook Pegler has no lukewarm friends. They're for him or against him. This man has, I believe, marshalled all the resources at his command in an effort to wake up America to those forces who do not like the nation our fathers gave us, and whose plan it is to effect a "revolution" as Vice-President Wallace calls it, in favor of a "new system."

There is no question that a "revolution" is on, but I certainly do not want the "new order" they are trying to give us. Several nations around the globe have a "new order" of one type or another, but what have they got? And whither are we going?

As to Pegler's style of writing, the amusing angle is that his enemies, in the main, are past masters at calling names, sarcasm, sneering, etc. Anyone familiar with the type of oratory or journalism displayed by the rank and file of labor leaders knows to what I refer. Similarly, politics in high places has descended to a new low plane, losing no opportunity to sling "beneath the belt."

Pegler is conspicuously different in that he goes to the record and gives facts, names, dates and places for his charges. He would have been sued and sentenced for libel long ago, had he done otherwise. So until his enemies achieve greater success in refuting his charges, let not "shoot Pegler."

LYMAN CALDER
(Jerome)

Thanks Local Grangers for Liberal Stand

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to take this means to thank the members and leaders of the Twin Falls Grange for their courage in putting forth their belief in the principles of Christianity and the American democracy.

We know that the great majority of the American people are fair and liberal towards the minority groups in this country, but unfortunately, the few narrow-minded and bigoted persons always shout the loudest. It takes a lot of courage for anyone to speak up in opposition to these people, and the Twin Falls Grange should be commended for sponsoring resolutions calling for a fair stand regarding the Japanese Americans in this state.

I am an American of Japanese parentage, evacuated from California in the spring of 1942. This is my third year of residence in this state. We know as well as anyone *else what it means to be an Ameri*can. My three brothers have all volunteered for the Japanese American combat team, the 442nd infantry, from Twin Falls, will soon be returned to this country for injuries sustained in Italy.

Some day the full story of the contribution of the Japanese in America will be told, from that of the economic welfare along the west coast to the present war effort, both in the armed services and the home front. Till then, I will remain just another American farmer.

GEORGE MAKABE
(Rt. 2, Jerome)

* * *

Editor, Times-News:

I'm glad the people expressed their views to Pegler.

I like his method of exposure, as I have expressed in the Times-News before and even if I did not agree with him, I would fight for his rights as an American citizen.

Dewey tried also to uncover a few truths, and he was branded a mud-slinger.

Let's not forget, "Be sure your sin will find you out," and to a forum writer who said, "I voted for F.D.R. because I had a son in service, and wanted him to have an experienced commander in chief." I ask this question: Experienced in what?

And because I have two sons in service I voted for Dewey. Election is over and the war goes on, and our ally is trying to undo the liberation of some small countries. Makes me wonder yet what it all about! Just more blood, sweat and tears that Churchill so proudly promised us?

—GLADYS RUSSELL
Twin Falls

The Forum

The Times-News Public Forum is open to all resident of Magic Valley.

If space requirements necessitate a choice, shorter letters will be accepted over longer communications. Letters which are libelous, specifically personal, objectionable in the light of public welfare, or incoherent will be rejected.

Letters will be printed with the name of the writer or, if the writer so requests, with initials or pseudonym. In the latter cases, however, the name of the writer must be on file in the Times-News offices for public inquiry.

We Fight Among Selves too Much, Hurt Our Cause

Editor Times-News:

We are reluctant to write, (1) the letter may go into the wastebasket; (2) if published it goes before hundreds of severe critics; (3) we may be severely criticized by another writer in the Forum; (4) we can't learn anything by speaking or writing except to see our mistakes.

The Times-News Forum is like a clique of people who are getting together and getting so well acquainted with each other, some are really insulting. We would like the Forum to remain as is, but the critics should be more careful. We fear some of the men, if they were in a mass meeting in person, might get into a fist fight.

I have a letter from one of the boys who is really in a fight. He wants to know, "What is the matter with the people on the home front, they don't send us what we need to carry on with?"

Shall we skip that question or attempt to answer it? We are fighting amongst ourselves too much instead of for a cause, i.e., for our very existence, though some of us don't realize it.

The 6th war loan in Twin Falls county shows that some of us are holding fast to the money. Of course, there are many people in Twin Falls county who just can't buy bonds—is the quota set from money in the bank or by population?

We all must put GI Joe and the war effort first, and selfishness and ignorance away.

Remember, it is win or lose.

W. C. STONE
(Rt. 2, Twin Falls)

PRIVATE WOUNDED

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 23—According to word received here from France, Pvt. Ralph Robertson has been wounded and is in a hospital. He has received a combat badge and the purple heart.

She'd Like to Meet Certain Farmer—And Tell Him Things

Editor, Times-News:

I've never been so disgusted and ashamed of an item as I was when reading about the farmer's son and the draft board. It's too bad you didn't publish his name. I'd like to meet this farmer and tell him exactly how it feels to have hungry loved ones over seas fighting for peace, equality and a safer world for humanity, including farmer's sons.

I've two people I love dearly fighting over seas. My brother, a sailor, in the south Pacific, who celebrated Thanksgiving with brown beans. My husband, a soldier in Germany, who fared a bit better, they had one turkey for each 45 men.

These things I write were written to me in letters passed by censors and I could write a lot more about their menus.

Of course this farmer's son must be a lot better than millions of our boys, who are sleeping in foxholes *dug in snow in Germany or mud* in some Pacific island. I wonder how they would feel if they could read this article while lying in a fox-hole waiting for a bullet to tear them apart while the pampered sons of some of our farmers sleep in a warm bed and eat three squares a day.

Thank God there aren't many of this kind of farmer.

MRS. C. NORDLING
(Hailey)

KIWANIS FETE WIVES

FILER, Dec. 23 — Filer Kiwanis club members will have a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, with their wives as special guests. Installation of officers will follow. The dinner will be held in the Methodist church basement.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

JEROME, Dec. 23—Miss La Dean Parry, who was seriously injured recently when she was struck down by a car near the home of Mrs. Flavia Smith here, was removed to Mrs. Smith's home by ambulance. Miss Parry is recovering satisfactorily.

DELAY SEEN IN RED PUSH EFFECT

By EDWARD R. HIGGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—It may be weeks or months before the promised Russian grand offensive produces any effect on the western front, military men said today.

In their opinion, the German high command has "budgeted" its men and materials for each of its fronts—the western, eastern and Italian—and would not shift troops until a "critical stage has been reached."

Assuming that the projected Russian offensive on the eastern front succeeds in breaking through the nazi line, this "critical stage" might be reached when the Russian forces roll up to the border of Germany proper.

If the Soviet armies strike from the Vistula river in Poland, they would have to advance westward almost 200 miles before hitting the German border.

Even then, it was said, the German high command might hesitate to shift forces from the western front—assuming that the western front by that time is not even more menacing than the eastern.

It was pointed out that although troops had crossed the German border at some points in the west, there is nothing to indicate that the German command has pulled any forces from the east, even for the big counteroffensive now under way.

Speculation on the area of the Soviet offensive centers largely on the Vistula front, where the broad Polish plains offer favorable ground for use of large masses of Russian cavalry and mechanized equipment.

As an alternative to a strike from the Vistula, the Russians might push against East Prussia with the objective of clearing the Baltic coast as far west as the border of Germany proper. German defenses in East Prussia, however, are believed to be far stronger than in the Vistula area.

OES and Masons Install Officers

RICHFIELD, Dec. 23 — Richfield Eastern Star chapter and the Richfield Masonic lodge held joint installation ceremonies at the lodge rooms this week with all head Masonic officers installed after being selected for another year.

R. J. Lemon is master, John McIntosh, senior warden, and Elmer Swatman, junior warden.

Mrs. Edith Conner is the new Richfield worthy matron; Mrs. Mary Ross associate matron; Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, conductress; Mrs. Myrtle Schisler, associate conductress; Mrs. Priscilla Pridmore, secretary; George R. Schwaner, worthy patron, Charles U. Streitz, associate patron; Mrs. Effie Streitz, chaplain; Mrs. Lorene Swatman, marshal; Mrs. Esther Adams, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh; Esther, Mrs. Nell Albert; Ruth, Mrs. Edna Kohl; Martha, Mrs. Ida Lemmon; Electa, Mrs. Claude McKissick. Warder is W. S. Kohl.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

UNION PACIFIC TWIN FALLS BRANCH, DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	10:15 a.m.
Leaves	10:30 a.m.
No. 517 arrives	5:35 p.m.
Leaves	6:00 p.m.

Eastbound

No. 518 arrives	9:40 a.m.
Leaves	9:50 a.m.
No. 572 arrives	5:00 p.m.
Leaves	5:15 p.m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone	3:30 p.m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone	1:20 p.m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 329 leaves	8:00 p.m.

Northbound

No. 340 arrives	4:40 p.m.

AIRLINE
(Zimmerly Air Transport)

Regular flight service in and out of Twin Falls has been discontinued for the present. For details regarding arrangement of flights to Boise call the municipal airport, 210-W.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	9:35 a.m.
Leaves	9:55 a.m.
Arrives	2:35 p.m.
Leaves	2:45 p.m.
Arrives	3:37 p.m.
Leaves	3:40 p.m.
Arrives	10:15 p.m.
Leaves	10:30 p.m.

Stage arriving at 9:35 p. m. goes west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stage arriving at 2:35 p. m. goes west via Buhl and Hagerman. Stage arriving at 3:37 p. m. adds extra section to Twin Falls and one zone west over each route.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:15 a.m.
Leaves	10:25 a.m.
Arrives	4:15 p.m.
Leaves	4:25 p.m.
Arrives	9:25 p.m.
Leaves	9:35 p.m.
Arrives	3:40 a.m.
Leaves	3:50 a.m.

Stages arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stages arriving at 4:20 p. m. and 3:40 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls	9:15 a.m.
Arrives Sun Valley	11:30 a.m.
Return Twin Falls	4:00 p.m.
Leaves Twin Falls	5:45 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, 5:45, and 10:00 p. m. Arrive Twin Falls 8:10, 9:10 a.m., and 12 noon, and 2:00, 5:40, 8:20 and 12:15 p.m.

SALMON RUN

Leaves Twin Falls	8:15 a.m.
Arrives Salmon	5:15 p.m.

(Mon., Wed., Fri.)

Leaves Salmon	8:30 a.m.
Arrives Twin Falls	6:00 p.m.

(Tues., Thurs., Sat.)

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves	10:30 a.m.
Arrives	10:15 p.m.

From Wells

Arrives	9:00 a.m.
Arrives	7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrives	10:05 a.m.
Arrives	9:25 p.m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

Each bus leaves Perrine hotel corner on the hour and on the half hour, and arrives at the Rock Creek station 10 minutes after the hour. Week days: North trips, leave Rock and Trent streets 10 minutes before the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

[illegible]

Filipinos Call 'Em 'Monkey Men'

Two Jap civilians, captured after they swam ashore from a nip ship sunk off Mindanao, in the Philippines, were "caged" by Lieut. Enrique Carson, right, provost marshal of Cadre Malitbog on Leyte. Filipino patriots, respecting the Japs' civilian status, did not execute them.

Grange Gleanings

By J. R. CRAWFORD

HOLLISTER

The lecturer of Hollister Grange, Mrs. Betty Pastoor, had a pleasant surprise awaiting her at the last meeting as Master Elmo Farrar presented to her a gold Patron of Husbandry pin awarded to her by the State Grange lecturer, Mrs. Marie Westgate, for the excellent work done by Mrs. Pastoor during the past year.

Only 17 pins were awarded to all the subordinate Granges in Idaho.

The committee for the winter carnival, reported a total of $84.85 for the evening's receipts. Hollister Grange voted to attend the joint installation program at Twin Falls Grange Dec. 27.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel and Mrs. Alice Montooth were given the Grange obligation. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas Exchange party Dec. 29, with a unanimous vote to have the fire started by 6 p. m. at least, as we had just completed a very "cool meeting.

During lecturer hour Master Elmo Farrar and his wife gave a report on the State Grange meeting. A negro skit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skeem, Mrs. Alice Ross, and Mr. R. L. Owens. Concluding the evening's program a chili supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pohlman and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Irvin.

Members elected to office for the following year are as follows: Master, William Lanting; overseer, Lyle Schnitker; lecturer (reelected) Mrs. Betty Pastoor; steward, R. L. Owens; assistant steward, (reelected), Paul Kunkel; chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Kunkel; treasurer, Guy Peters; secretary (reelected), Mrs. Mildred Nelson; gatekeeper, Lester McGregor; Ceres, Mrs. Betty Roberts; Pomona, Adriana Lanting; Flora, Mrs. Dorothy Stroud; lady assistant steward (reelected), Mrs. Bertie Schnitker; executive committeeman, J. E. Pohlman.

BUHL

Buhl Grange voted to send gifts to their shut-in members, cards to the absent members and cards to the service men as has been their usual custom at this season of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and Mrs. Schrader gave the report of the State Grange meeting. The installation will take the place of the next regular meeting and will probably be the latter part of December with Cedar Draw at Cedar Draw, depending upon Brother Ray Smith of Wendell.

Christmas carols were sung by the group and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Schrader sang two numbers, "In Old Vienna" and "The Witch's Flight."

Refreshments were served by Mr. Sandgren, Mr. and Mrs. Austrokamp and Mrs. Mason.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grange held their children's program at Grange hall with the regular meeting preceding the program. About 60 members were present as Mrs. Dick Atkins received the third and fourth degrees. Mrs. Lois Noh reported that $74 was realized from four farm sales. Master Melvin Harrison gave a report on the happenings at the State Grange meeting in Boise.

Castleford Grange officers has been invited for installation of officers on Jan. 8. Everyone is asked to bring either sandwiches, cake or cookies. Ray Smith, state treasurer will be installing officer.

The program; June King, a reading, "Dorothy Dumb's Christmas Shopping," small children who gave readings were Jo Ann Johnston, Barbara Harrison, Judy Baty and Judy and Jimmie Piper and Linda Leth sang a song. Carolyn Jensen and Bernice Burnett sang a duet.

The Juvenile Grange presented the last part of the program which c onsisted of a song story with Christmas carols sung by the children and then Santa Claus appeared with treats for all.

NORTHVIEW

The report on the State Grange meeting was given by Brother Radels. Plans were discussed for the installation of the new officers. As the lecturer was unable to present her program Mrs. Radels filled in with games and stunts. Next meeting will be in January.

NAZIS CAUGHT BY OWN PROPAGANDA

By HAL BOYLE

AMERICAN FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Ill, hungry and disgusted, three German paratroop officers were captured when they walked into Monschau after hearing a nazi propaganda broadcast that the German town was in nazi hands.

"You Americans are too bloody obstinate," sighed one paratrooper wearily as he was taken off to an army hospital to be treated for pneumonia and trench feet.

The young officers and several hundred men had been dropped in the Monschau area almost a week ago at the start of the great offensive. Their mission was to disrupt communications, shoot up American troops, gather information and generally cause as much trouble as possible.

Most of them were rounded up quickly. Others donned American army or Belgian civilian clothing. Numbers of these have been caught. Still others—like the captured paratroop officers—had hidden out in the woods for days, not knowing where to go next because of the field nature of the lines.

Hearing over his portable radio a broadcast from a German station to the effect that Monschau had been enveloped by nazi armies, he decided to go there. The American GI's joyously welcomed him.

DISASTROUS LAND BOOM THREATENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The federal reserve board said there is still a danger of a disastrous farm land boom such as occurred during the first world war.

Land values rose steeply during both wars. The difference so far is that farm mortgage loans have not soared in this war as they did between 1914 and 1923.

But there are indications that the steady decline in mortgage loans since 1923 has slowed almost to the stopping point. In fact, there has been little decline during 1944.

The reserve board therefore cautions in its December bulletin:

That if mortgage indebtedness were to start upward, accompanied by a continued rise in farm values, this would constitute a serious threat to agricultural stability in the immediate postwar period.

The board said the demand for farms is likely to increase in the next three years. Because of high farm income during the war, the value of farm real estate has already increased 44 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

PAUL

Cpl. Everett E. Coon, grandson of Mrs. P. R. Coon, is back in San Diego, Calif., after taking a course in rehabilitation work in Camp White, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider *received word from their* granddaughter, Mrs. B. J. Fox, the former Bernice Wallingford, that her husband was missing in action over Italy.

Mrs. Leon Craven and little son, Noel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson and her sister, Doris.

Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Maier had as guests over the week-end, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hauck and son, Billy, Helena, Mont. Mr. Hauck is head of rural electrification of Idaho and Montana at the present time.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, jr., and daughter, Patsy Kay, is home from the Violet Christensen nursing home. Cpl. Keith Merrill is in officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Doris Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson, arrived for a few days visit with relatives. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Maxine Anderson, state supervisor of nurses, with the war food administration office of labor, Boise.

J. Clyde Bott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bott, left Monday from Salt Lake for Catalina island to begin training in the maritime service.

"Hot Water Henry," the junior class play presented at the high school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Truth Parish, netted the class a profit of $40.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson had word from their daughter, Dorothy, that she was assigned to the hospital corps, and is now receiving a month's training at Bethesada, Md., a WAVE training center.

G. G. Sanford is spending the holiday season at his home, Mr. Sanford is employed in Oakland, Calif., as a watchman.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Germans Under New Flag

German civilians pass under an American flag as they enter the town hall of Eschweiler, Germany, to register with the American military government office.

WOUNDED DESIRE CHRISTMAS MAIL

AN ARMY BASE HOSPITAL, Hawaii, Dec. 23 (AP) — What the wounded in ward 24 want most for Christmas is mail from home.

They have a Christmas tree in the long room for orthopedic cases. It's barren of gifts.

Many patients are from Leyte. Their mail, which must be forwarded from their former Philippine addresses, hasn't caught up with them.

They can't get over the idea they had been brought 3,000 miles by hospital planes, away from the heat and dampness and danger of the Philippines.

But they're glad they were moved so fast, even if it is the reason why they—men from General MacArthur's 7th, 77th and 96th infantry divisions—will have to go without their mail and Christmas packages from home.

Second Lt. Anne Dougherty, army nurse from Waterbury, Conn., assured the men they would all have a real Christmas dinner. The menu will include iced celery, olives, pickles, cranberry sauce, roast turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, fresh peas, corn, lettuce, tomato salad, ice cream, fruit cake, rolls and coffee.

But the soldiers still asked: "What about the mail?"

Institute Picks Most Glamorous Women of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Winston Churchill and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce as well as screen, radio and stage stars were among the "ten most glamorous women of 1944" selected by the Artists' and Sculptors' institute, an informal group.

Other selections were:

Soprano Lily Pons; Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the presidential adviser; Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain; Mrs. Gardner Cowles, jr., wife of the newspaper and magazine publisher; Vivian Della Chiesa, radio and concert soprano; Ann Miller, screen and stage dancer, and Mrs. Eduardo Ville Senor, wife of the president of the Bank of Mexico.

The state museum, University of Alabama, contains in the geological section 20,000 specimens and samples of the ores and minerals of the state.

This Sailor Had Boat Shot Away From Under Him

By MARION HAMBY

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 23—Coxswain George L. Bartak, veteran of four invasions, had a landing boat shot out from under him—but he was unharmed and picked up in perhaps five minutes.

Then he continued his duties for 12 hours.

That's one of the things friends learned when Coxswain Bartak came home on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartak.

Pilots Landing Boats

He wears stars for the Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy invasions, and was with the first wave at Normandy, piloting landing boats with the first soldiers to land in France.

He tells of making their own harbor under great difficulties and the sinking of some ships to make a sea wall so the water would be safe for landing. He says the magnitude of this invasion cannot be imagined by civilians. Thirty-five ton General Sherman tanks floated to shore on their own power with pontoons and dropped the pontoons and went on ahead of some of the barges, which shows the speed at which they traveled.

The beaches were black with moving equipment and "if the American people think," to quote Bartak, "the Germans hadn't fortified the beach, they can think again, because resistance was stiff."

Saw Hemingway

Among those in the first wave that he saw was "the famous writer, Ernest Hemingway, with long flowing beard, unarmed and with pad and pencil, writing down impressions of the day.

He was stationed in England and Scotland two months prior to the invasion but he didn't like the English, stating they were too stiff and formal. However, he liked the French. He visited Paris and says it is still beautiful with the people in good health and fairly well dressed.

When Bartak's ship came into New York harbor and the men saw the statue of Liberty, he and his mates broke down and cried.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

CAMAS, GOODING STOCKMEN ELECT

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 23—W. D. Baldwin was elected president of the Camas county Cattle association at its meeting here.

Forest Supervisor F. S. Moore, assistant Supervisor Earl S. Morgan-roth, and District Forest Ranger Wallace M. Saling, of the Sawtooth national forest, were in attendance.

Other officers elected are: H. A. Ross, vice-president, and A. L. Dallin, secretary-treasurer. Advisory board members elected in addition to the above officers are Lorin Lewis and R. C. Toone.

The Camas Cattle association grazes about 1,600 cattle on its allotment on the Soldier mountain district of the Sawtooth national forest. The cattle were handled during the past grazing season by the association herder, Howard Robinson.

Losses Light

The losses of stock from poisoning and other causes were reported to be light. The cattle, representing some 23 owners, are handled by the rider on the range during the summer and returned to the owners in the fall.

Intensive grubbing of poisonous larkspur by the forest service has reduced the losses materially, it was reported. Proper salting and development of springs, by placing the water in troughs, has greatly aided management of the cattle on the areas getting the cattle onto portions of the allotment that would otherwise be ungrazed. Fences are being constructed at various locations to prevent too early drift to summer range, stop cattle from leaving too early in the fall and thus permit better management of the stock.

Record Low Loss

As a meeting the day before in Gooding, the Gooding Cattle association met and elected Ed Dwyer president. Losses for this group were reported lightest since the association started running cattle on its allotment of the Soldier mountain district.

The Gooding group grazes about 700 cattle.

In addition to the forest officers, the officials present at the meeting included J. A. Keith, district grazier, and Leon W. Weeks, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

All business for the past grazing season was completed and tentative plans were made for next year. Other officers elected were: Ray Morgan, vice-president, and C. A. Luther, secretary-treasurer. Advisory board members elected in addition to the above officers, are Leo Rice and W. W. Wilson.

The cattle are herded while on the range by Fred Moser, who has been running the association cattle for the past 25 years.

FILER

Miss Lois Beem, a student at the state university, has arrived for a two weeks vacation with her parents, with and Mrs. E. A. Beem.

Richard Albin, also a student at the state university, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Ragland left for Farragut to spend the holidays with her husband.

F. E. Lanning, Port Townsend, Wash., arrived to attend funeral services for his brother, E. E. Lanning.

Filer Girl Reserves enjoyed refreshments Thursday evening at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Velma Henderson, later going caroling.

Mrs. E. C. Bryan, who has been visiting at Rapid City, S. D., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and family, her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, Vancouver, Wash., are visiting Filer relatives and friends. They will return Jan. 1 to the shipyards at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamerson and daughter, Doralee, are spending the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. E. Morgan at Nampa.

Cpl. William M. Bunce, jr., stationed in the air corps at Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Bunce are spending this week at the home of his father, W. M. Bunce.

Mrs. William Rude who has been with her husband, stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., is visiting at the home of her father, F. E. Albin.

Miss Mildred Potter, instructor in the Idaho Falls schools, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potter.

Miss Lois Walker and Richard Albin, students at the University of Idaho, Moscow, are home for the holidays.

Miss Mila Tucker, who is attending the Henneger Business college, Salt Lake City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker.

Miss Wilma Jean Copsey is home from the University of Oregon for a holiday visit with relatives.

O. E. Klass left to spend the holidays with relatives at Stansberry, Mo.

Mrs. Frederick Munyon and daughter, Brenda, are spending the holidays with relatives at Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pitcher, Castleford, have purchased the Everett Reichel acreage north of Filer.

Billy Ellsworth Wood, son of Marvin G. Wood, has gone to San Diego, Calif., for boot training.

Harry Fenwick is receiving preflight serial instruction at San Diego aviation cadet center, Tex.

Arabs spray themselves with perfume after a meal to chase away food odors.

Hooray! Wash Tubs Again!

After WPB recently released metal for the manufacture of wash tubs, new tubs started rolling off the production line of the American Can Co. plant at Atlanta, Ga., as pictured above. Aside to Pop: They won't be on sale in time for you to give Friend Wife one for Christmas.

Jerome Boy Asks Nothing of Santa—Servicemen Need All

By The Associated Press

A deluge of white envelopes again descends upon the little Indiana hamlet of Santa Claus, and upon Christmas, Fla., and Christmas Cove, Me. In Bethlehem, Pa., there are candle-light carols and carillons.

Thus does Christmas come again to those towns of America which, in their very names, are significant of the Yuletide.

In Santa Claus, for 11 months of the year a no-hum hamlet in the rail-fenced country of Abe Lincoln's youth, Christmas means a deluge of mail addressed to "Dear Santa Claus, North Pole"; "Mr. S. Clause," or just plain "Dear Santy."

This annual "white Christmas"—approximately 1,000,000 white flakes of mail—creates a busy job before Christmas for the genial, 55-year-old postmaster, Oscar L. Phillips.

The mail comes from youngsters and business houses which cherish the coveted Santa Claus postmark on their parcels. All of it is turned over to the American Legion Santa Claus committee at nearby Tell City.

Awareness of War

This year, more than in any previously, the youngsters' letters show an awareness of war. There are admonitions like "don't forget the little children in Europe"; there is worry about Santa Claus' draft status.

There are thoughts like those of Billy Driesbergen, Jerome, Ida.:

"I won't ask for anything else for I know you have so many soldier boys and nurses to get presents. . . I get some scrap iron to send to the soldiers to have fight with. My brother is in the navy and he sure is going to keep the mean old Japs and Germans busy."

Not all correspondents are youngsters. One who signed himself David M. Wyland, MM 2/c, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, wrote:

"Dear Santa: I am on an island far away from good old U. S. A. . . We have learned to appreciate the simple things of life. So please send me a Pfft gun (for flies and mosquitoes). I promise you I will take care of it as good as I do my tommy gun. . ." (The Pfft gun was sent by air mail.

Succumb to Myth

Santa Claus and his fewer than 50 citizens have succumbed to the myth surrounding the character for which it is named. Near the postoffice is a story book toy village where, before the war, manufacturers displayed toys and candy. In Santa Claus park is a granite statue of the jolly fellow.

Today, however, war has marred the setting. The stone Santa is in the center of a neglected park. The toy village lies deserted in a field of weeds. The prewar pilgrimages of parents with children to view the nation's only Santa Claus postoffice-hamlet are missing. But there still is the mail.

At Christmas, Fla., the postoffice also is swamped with a flood of letters, many from servicemen. Mrs. Juanita Tucker, postmistress, and her five assistants handle more than 2,500 letters daily, stamping and remailing the coveted "Christmas, Fla., Dec. 25" postmarked envelopes.

Christened Long Ago

Christmas, with its 300 inhabitants, is situated in the middle of the state, a few miles from the Atlantic coast. White settlers christened it when they captured a fort from the Seminole Indians on Dec. 25, 1835.

In the little Maine coastal community of Christmas Cove, Christmas is usually a quiet, if happy occasion. This year the Yuletide thought of its dozen families will be on their eight men and women in the armed forces.

A summer resort, known for its evergreen trees, its rugged cliffs and its snug harbor, Christmas Cove was named by the village founders who arrived here on Christmas day about 1730.

Bethlehem, Pa.

At Bethlehem, Pa., the clang of war plants mingles with church bells intoning, "and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Wartime restrictions have limited the pageantry and electrical decorations which gave Bethlehem fame as "the Christmas city," but the Yuletide spirit is evident as thousands of worshippers gather for traditional services.

Appropriately named for special Christmas services, also are the 10 other Bethlehems in the country: In Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and South Carolina. Then there are Noel, Mo., and Noel, Va.

SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson received word that their son, Cpl. Earl Nelson, is in a hospital in France due to illness.

Seven junior girls and their leader, Mrs. Ormen Crow, enjoyed a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. Lavera Tillmore. Gifts were exchanged.

Samuel Banner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Banner, left for San Diego, Calif., where he is in training in the navy.

Mrs. Arthur Yost is expected home this week-end from Brigham City where she has been receiving medical care.

Ross Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, has joined the navy.

The M. I. A. sponsored a Christmas program, after which dancing was enjoyed.

BRIEF SERVICES FOR LUPE VELEZ

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Several hundred people, mostly of Mexican descent, attended brief funeral services Friday for Lupe Velez.

Most were spectators. Some chatted and laughed and had to be silenced by mortuary attendants. Not many were crying. One little Mexican girl, dressed in pale blue slacks and sweater and dirty, white shoes, cried audibly.

There was an organ recital. And then the Rev. Patrick Concannon led the recitation of Five Our Fathers and Hail Marys. In Latin, he blessed the body of the actress and then in English he read from the Catholic burial service. ". . . Deliver her from the enemy. . ." He intoned. And ". . . Let us be mindful of our own frailities. . ."

White Ermine Coat Gone

Lupe was attired in a long white gown. The white ermine coat, in which she lay in state earlier this week was gone. So were some jewels. The mortuary said members of her family took them. Entwined in her folded hands was an inexpensive crystal rosary.

Lupe's mother, Josefina Velez y Villalobos, Mexico City; a sister, Mrs. Josefina Anderson, San Antonio, Tex., and her husband, Pvt. Gordon Anderson, were in an anteroom.

Gary Cooper, who had been announced as a pallbearer, was not seen. Lupe and Gary almost got married, years ago. Johnny Weissmuller, who once was married to Lupe, and his wife came. Johnny and Gilbert Roland and Lupe's two business managers were the pallbearers.

Pillow of Gardenias Withers

There were half a hundred floral pieces. The largest was from Reed and Edna Skelton, a pillow of gardenias, sent by Harald Ramond, whom Lupe named as the father of her unborn child, was withered after four days.

An hour before the services, Ramond paid a brief visit to view Lupe's body. He spent a minute before the casket and then walked rapidly out of the mortuary.

The body of the actress, who took her life and that of her unborn child last week with an overdose of sleeping tablets, was sent to Mexico City last night for burial.

The peacock, inhabitant of Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and Java, was imported into Greece by Alexander the Great.

Swiss Prexy

Fourth terms are unknown in Switzerland, where the president is elected annually from a seventman Swiss federal council. President for 1945 will be Edward von Steiger, above, who has been a member of the council since 1940.

LINCOLN'S BOARD MOVES 12 TO 1-A

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23 — Twelve registrants of Lincoln county draft board have been reclassified into 1-A, some of them presumably under the new regulations.

Those shifted to 1-A from the 2-A essential civilian industry deferment are Claude Bell, Lambert Dolphin, Melvin Hiatt, Elden Dormier, Walter A. Pechner, Max F. Allen and Alex McDonald. Those transferred to 1-A from 2-C (farm deferment) are Robert Studebaker, Lester Whitehead, Edgar C. Culbertson and Gerald Frees. Transferred from 2-B (war industry deferment) to 1-A was Francis R. Anderson.

Shifted from 2-A to 4-A (over-age) was Jesse A. Beal.

The new regulations as announced here require that registrants be put into 1-A unless employed essentially. Selective service rules state definitely what is essential and what is not and presumably the definitions are made according to needs of war industries.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

YULETIDE CHEER GONE IN BRITAIN

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas cheer? Not here.

This sixth yuletide since the war began will in many ways be Britain's bleakest. Quietly reserve confidence in ultimate victory is the people's only consolation for grim tidings from the front.

This had been Britain's Christmas of hope.

Not too many months ago her tried and troubled men and women thought they could celebrate the season with all the joviality of old, believing that the war's end would be near, if not a fact.

That hope is gone now.

Long queues outside the news stands reflect the public's hopes and fears over the turn of war.

In musty old pubs—now hung with mistletoe—discussions center on the German push. That is equally true in many a British home that was a billet for an American soldier before the invasion.

The general gloom as is gray as London's fog.

It is true that many old customs will be kept alive. That is the Englishman's way.

The Englishman has planned something for the children about that they, at least, may escape for a day the sorrow, suffering and separation which will be the lot of the adult world.

Christmas dinners will be a bit better this year. There is a little more meat, a few oranges, a handful of nuts.

There will be a few turkeys. They have been gobbled up in the black market.

What cheer there is will be as scarce as it is synthetic. The bottled variety is anywhere up to $25 a fifth.

Sugar Price Grip Believed Sought

HAVANA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sugar circles judged today that the Cuban government is seeking to control food prices rather than demand a high figure for the 1945 and 1946 sugar crop.

This was based on a radio "fireside chat" by President Grau Sam Martin last night in which he revealed the negotiations for sale of the crop had been delayed in order to gain assurances that Cuba would obtain supplies of imported food.

Dr. Grau implied that Cuba had not abandoned its demand for an increase in the price of sugar, but his brief reference to the suspended negotiations suggested that a moderate increase might be accepted in exchange for import concessions.

Cuba has received $2.65 a hundred pounds of raw sugar for three seasons but growers and mill owners asked not less than $3.25 for the coming crop against a top United States offer of $3.

Wounded Arrive At Camp Farragut

FARRAGUT, Dec. 23 (AP)—Farragut naval training center officials said a 15-car train has arrived bringing 278 naval hospital patients who had served at Guam, Saipan, Palau and the Philippines.

Lt. William B. Martin, Duluth, Minn., in charge of the train, said most of the men were from Palau and Guam and had arrived in California by ship earlier this week. He said they were suffering both from battle injuries and tropical diseases, and had received preliminary treatment at field hospitals and advanced bases.

Lieut. Martin said the men, 26 of them stretcher cases, would be placed in charge of navy doctors at Farragut hospital for treatment and rehabilitation.

It was the first large group of patients reported arriving at the center hospital since plans were announced to decommission the training center while retaining the hospital for rehabilitation work.

YANKEE PRIVATE CHINA OPA BOSS

By JOHN GROVER

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN, China (Delayed) (AP)—He's the "OPA administrator of Chengtu." The boss of the downtown ward of this 2,200-year-old west China metropolis. And he's a GI Joe who couldn't order chop suey without pointing to a menu in his native Chicago 16 months ago.

On his job, he's a combination international banker, etiquette authority, lovelorn editor and information supervisor. That's Pfc. C. J. (Chick) Breckinridge, who used to manage a small Chicago loan office at 1 North Pulaski street.

"Breck" was assigned a desk in the Chengtu military police office nine months ago, a detail of the army special service forces. He was supposed to help bewildered GI's find their way among the town's more than 500,000 equally puzzled Chinese.

It's Different Now

The GI's wanted steaks, souvenirs, silks and jewels for the girls back home. Breck admits he didn't know his elbow from a bale of hay in Chinese when he first came.

It's all different now. Some of the midwest's "git up and git" that made Chicago the nation's "freight handler" has been transplanted to this town where pigs are still toted to market in wheelbarrows.

An index was made of Chengtu shops, including an approximate fair price schedule. Rickshaw rates were posted to keep payday-happy GI's from blithely paying eight to 10 times the normal tariff. Then the vexing problem of money exchange in war-inflated Chinese currency had to be licked.

Chinese merchants—and none are smarter—like the feel of GI-Yankee pocket lettuce and the exchange rates had the doughboys fiscal foolish. When their were handed a bale of crisp, new banknotes totaling $4,200 Chinese for one U. S. $20 bill, it seemed like financial manna.

$75 Profit Daily

Breck and helpful, ethical Chinese, learned that some exchange artists were giving Americans only $240 Chinese for $1 U. S. while that day's going rate was 260 to 1. At that rate, a money changer could net a profit of $75 U. S. without much trouble every day.

So Breck got the dope on the exchange rate daily and announced it to shop-bound soldiers. When GI Joe knows the score, he's hard to cheat.

Then, Chinese steaks didn't jibe with American memory of T-bones. So this "Chicago mandarin" toured the approved restaurants and taught cooking. Now a half-dozen Chengtu restaurants feature "double thick steaks."

Merchants Checked

The infrequent merchant who jacks up prices beyond reason is checked. The word goes out from Breck's office that some one is sharpshooting, and GI business disappears. This crude OPA system works.

To the Yanks, Breck's the final authority on where, what and when. From buck private to generals, they consult him on living, shopping and dining.

He's stuck, though, when asked "where could a guy get a date?" Chinese girls don't "date." But otherwise, Breck has Chengtu in hand.

RICHFIELD

Mrs. E. Pounder, Payette, is visiting her son, Arvin Pounder, and family until after Christmas.

Mrs. Edna Piper has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. Jim Wilson has returned from Utah after 10 days visit with relatives.

Elizabeth Ann Wilcox has arrived from Charles City, Ia., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilcox. She has been attending high school and receiving special musical instruction in the Iowa city.

Antone Kodesh is home from Grand Island, Neb., to visit relatives over the holidays. He attends a business college in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jensen and daughter, Patty, have gone to Oakland, Calif. to visit relatives.

Douglas Capps was dismissed from St. Valentine's hospital Wednesday after recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson have moved to Carey where he will farm the ranch of his father, J. H. Patterson, Flier.

Harold Whiting and Beulah Whiting, Springfield, Utah, were recent visitors at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHRISTMAS

MARY ANDERSON

Hangs a Christmas service wreath.

LASSIE

Comes home with a gift.

ANNE BAXTER

Finds a new role playing Santa Claus.

JUDY GARLAND

Does some artistic packaging.

LEE BOWMAN, ADELE JERGENS

Use spare time on the set to make and repair toys.

BETTY GRABLE

Finishes shopping, and carries her own packages.

GOODING PUPILS OFFER PROGRAM

GOODING, Dec. 23—The annual Christmas program presented by the Gooding junior high school was given Thursday evening in the auditorium. "Star Gleams," one act pageant was presented.

Characters were Bonnie Cady, Nadine Savage, Darrell Robinson, Lloyd Hammond, Roger Moore, Oliver Hines, Charles Hughes, Cleo Dmphenour, Ines Rosen, Clarel Leeper, Helen Sackman, Eleanor McMahan, Lila Stone, Lila Bundy, Melba Shaw, Irma Myers, Jean Prahm, Lola Jones, Nadine Jones, Patty Hartley, Richard Kammer, Jerald Mai, Kenneth Kornher and Delores Urie. Special violin accompanist was Wesley Kibby.

Preceding the pageant Gary Christopherson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Opal Livingston; Jerald Mai read "No Room in the Inn," and Janice Mellon gave a planologue.

A speaking choir of 16 boys gave the Christmas story from Luke. Those taking part were Dennis Tate, Marvin Gillet, Gilbert Pierson, Leslie Hines, Don Walbrecht, Dick Gonzales, Marvin Kistler, Gary Farmer, Glaren Jorgenson, Laverne McGee, Kenneth Steele, Sammy Bright, Donald Jones, Larry Elsner, Vern Bliss and Leslie Lanker.

The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Hardey, assisted by teachers of the junior high school. Members of the fifth and sixth grades and the seventh and eighth grade chorus sang the Christmas songs, directed by Elden Torbensen. Miss Marilyn Lincoln was organist and Miss Patty Hartley assisting pianist. Lighting was under direction of H. M. Thompson.

ORE SHIPMENT

MEMPHIS, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—American airlines disclosed today it had handled its first big shipment of ore by air freight. The company said 1,320 pounds of bauxite was flown from the Porocel corporation in Little Rock, Ark. to Penn State college in State College, Penn., for testing.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hollywood's third wartime Christmas presents a scene blankly unfamiliar to old residents. Along the boulevard there is no sign of the overstuffed plaster Santas, or brilliantly illuminated metallic trees that used to make the thoroughfare into Santa Claus lane yearly.

There are none of the wreaths, either, suspended from overhead with illuminated portraits of movie stars in them. No more does Santa Claus ride on his sleigh, mounted on a picturesque float representing an illumined mountain village; no movie folk sitting beside him as swirls of synthetic snowflakes spray the spectators.

Gone too is the parade, headed by cowboy stars and Indians, and Victor MacLaglen's light horse troop. Colorful bands that used to lend a military touch are now elsewhere. If it weren't for a half-hearted window display here and there, and a few hawkers of mistletoe and holly cut from the nearby hills, the boulevard would present little hint of the season which was once the year's high spot for movie folk.

It was all pretty corny, and some folks used to say that there was too much of a commercial Hollywood aspect to this way of celebrating Christmas, but it was gay, and the film folk enjoyed it, as did the swarms of tourists. But the Hollywood Christmas spirit still manifests itself, this year through the organizations entertaining the deluge of service men on Christmas leaves here.

Largest center for Hollywood talent is the canteen, where Eddie Cantor, with a dozen others in turn, will play Santa Claus in costume, and dispense presents wrapped with the canteen special paper and card, to the number of 10,000. Seven shows on Christmas eve and Christmas day will include almost every name in town.

The Hollywood guild canteen has its icebox doors bursting open as it prepares for 1,000 weekend guests.

The masquers will entertain 300 service men and women, with twin Santas, Edward Arnold and Charles Coburn.

Home for Horses, None for Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Oh! To be a horse.

At least that's what the family of Sen.-elect Wayne Morse, R., Ore. is beginning to sigh.

Mrs. Morse has found a home here for their two saddle horses. But none for the family. The family awaiting arrival of Mr. Morse, has been taken in by friends.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FRANCE ALERT TO KEEP WAR AWAY

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—In the tiny villages along the Franco-Belgian border, where the war came and went so quickly only four months ago, little knots of civilians gathered again at crossroads.

Three months ago they had tired of cheering. They returned to their daily chores, accustomed to the rumbling columns of allied trucks and troops, just moving up somewhere in the distance to where the Germans were—far away.

Today, they were cheering again and giving little waves and smiles of assurance as the trucks roared by, going now into combat to keep the war from coming back to these worn stone door steps and to these wooden-shoed, bereted and worried civilians.

At almost regular intervals along these fog-shrouded roads, the scene was the same. Little groups of five or six men and women cheered and, in tones as low as the roar of allied equipment would permit, discussed the course of a crazy war.

Occasionally they averted their gaze from the convoys to take another look at a seemingly tiny band of helmeted, khaki-clad men standing on a knoll with rifles at ready and bundled in overcoats against a cold wind. They had appeared suddenly from nowhere in a truck three nights ago to stand guard on this road which still is many miles behind the line.

There were not many of them but to the French they were a symbol of power that somehow was going to stem the advancing Germans.

A week ago the traffic of rolling trucks seemed also lazy. There was nothing lazy about it now.

January Deadline Aids Taxpayers

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Some misunderstanding has arisen in connection with announcements that income tax payers may file their final 1944 returns, and clean up their obligations to the treasury Jan. 15 if they choose.

This option does not replace the customary March 15 filing date. It is nothing new. There never has been any reason in past years why taxpayers could not file on, or before Jan. 1, provided they could obtain the necessary forms. And there is no change in the law that prevents your waiting until March 15, if you want.

The real significance of the Jan. 15 date arises out of the final quarterly tax estimate under the pay-as-you-earn system. Here is how it works:

If you knew, last April 15, that your 1944 income tax would be substantially greater than the tax your employer was withholding, you were required to file Form 1040-ES, estimating your probable tax liability and with it to pay one-quarter of the amount of your tax that would not be covered by withholdings.

Change Payments

If there was no change in your tax prospects by June 15, and again by Sept. 15—that is, if your income was running about as you had anticipated—on each of those dates you would send in another quarter of the estimated tax not covered by withholding. If, however, by either date you discovered that your expectations had changed materially, you were supposed to file an amended Form 1040-ES and change your payments accordingly.

Those responsibilities are past history. But there was a fourth deadline scheduled for Dec. 15. At that time you were required to bring your estimate close enough to the facts so that with the Dec. 15 payments you would have paid not less than 80 per cent of your total 1944 tax.

That is where the new Jan. 15 date comes in. The treasury and congress realized that many taxpayers would have windfalls between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1, which would slap penalties on men and women who had conscientiously and intelligently complied with every provision of the tax law.

So the Dec. 15 final estimate and payment were deferred until Jan. 15, at which time all 1944 income will have been received and all 1944 expenditures will have been made, and an accurate report will be possible.

So by Jan. 15 it is your duty, subject to penalty, to see that a 1040-ES estimate has been filed that is not more than 20 per cent under the tax you owe on 1944 income—and that your withholdings plus what you have paid with estimates is enough to cover the estimated tax obligation in full.

Save Bookkeeping

Now, if you choose to file your actual tax return Jan. 15, instead of waiting until March 15, you may omit the final 1040-ES. In that way you can save a bookkeeping chore. You can make a final payment that is correct, instead of having to write another check March 15. If you discover that you have overpaid, you can avoid having to wait months, a year or more, for the treasury to refund your credit.

But there is one stumbling block. Employers are not required to provide the W-2 form, the withholding receipt, until Jan. 31, and you cannot file your return until you have that receipt, even though you know what amount will be on it.

The rush of year-end bookkeeping and manpower shortage will prevent many employers from providing these receipts as early as Jan. 15.

If your W-2 form is too late for you to file Jan. 15, or if you prefer to wait until March 15, that is your privilege, without penalty—provided, and don't forget this proviso—

Provided that if you do not file the final income tax return by Jan. 15, you must make certain that by that date you shall have filed a tax estimate (1040-ES) that is not more than 20 per cent under what your final tax will prove to be, and that you shall have paid the total shown by that estimate.

RUMI BALANCE

Did you pay all of the "unforgiven portion" of your 1943 income tax last March? Or did you leave half of it to be paid next March? If you did not pay all, you will receive a bill from the bureau of internal revenue soon. Such statements are supposed to be mailed before Feb. 15, and your payment is due not later than March 15.

If you used form 1040 last March, the amount shown on the bill should be that in item 21 on page 1. If you used the optional (short) form 1040A, the amount on the bill should be that shown in item 15.

The bureau of internal revenue has asked NEA service and the Times-News to urge you, if you get such a bill, not to pay it with your 1944 income tax, even though both are payable at the same time to the same office.

The Rumi balance and the 1944 tax should be paid separately, with separate cash, money order or check. If you pay them together, the Rumi balance will get mixed up with the slow processing of income tax returns, the bureau's records will get confused, and you may be put to a lot of unnecessary trouble before the matter is straightened out.

To save yourself a lot of work and difficulty, if you don't care about the internal revenue employes, be sure to pay the two separately, with separate checks or money orders.

What Folks Feared Comes to Pass: Leon Henderson Back

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Well . . . What some folks feared and others hoped for has come to pass.

Leon Henderson is back in the government.

This double-barreled firecracker who put over OPA and other things, returns after two years in private business to be General Eisenhower's economic administrator for American-occupied parts of Germany.

It's not very clear just what he's supposed to do. However, Leon never-lets a thing like that lie long in doubt.

He first showed up here in 1934, howling that Gen. Hugh Johnson's NRA had done dirt to the consumer. Johnson, rugged old warrior, took a liking to the youngish, cocksure loudmouthed hellion who could outshout and outcuss him. He handed Henderson the NRA consumer relations job and . . . to get even with him . . . poured on every tough nut he could find.

Gloried in Hard Work

Leon cracked away in high glee. He gloried in hard work. He shoved one after another cheap, black el stinkadoro cigar into his fat face, grimed through a fog of fierce fumes and tore out to town.

He bellered "No!" at the White House as often as fair-haired boys murmered "Yes." Hewed to orthodox economic principles (learned at Swarthmore, Carnegie Tech and Pen's Wharton school) when it was popular to fan the air with fancy ideas to re-make America.

Mr. Roosevelt kept him on when NRA folder . . . some say out of startled admiration or sheer curiosity. Leon was a snorting new dealer but he wanted to put "meat and potatoes" into "social gains."

Son of Minister

There were many who called him "communist" and shuddered at his unconventional manner. Others, wise to his lingo, pointed out that his Scotch-Irish-Swede ancestors came here more than 200 years ago and fought for America in all her wars . . . that Leon was the son of a Millville, N. J., Methodist minister, a World war I army captain and a "regular" Democrat since he cast his first vote for Woodrow Wilson.

He was economist for Harry Hopkins' old WPA, secretary of the anti-monopoly committee, an SEC commissioner, member of the President's defense commission and first director of OPACS. When that was changed to plan OPA the senate unanimously confirmed his appointments as first price administrator.

There were a lot of catcalls and jeers and a lot of cheers.

—Polite Blackmail

Senator Tom Connally, D., Tex., challenged:

"Isn't your OPA just a polite form of blackmail?"

Said Bernard M. Baruch:

"I think he is the best qualified man for this (OPA) job."

Baruch, famed industrial mobilizer of World war I, used to slap Leon in his economic teeth now and then. But they usually came to terms in Baruch's "open air" office . . . a park bench in Lafayette park opposite the White House. Both were great "idea" men.

Said Chairman Patman, D., Tex.: "I believe members of the (house banking and currency) committee x x x will tell you he (Henderson) is the smartest witness ever to appear before it. He knows more about different things than any man I ever heard testify x x x."

Gets Job Done

"No man charges that he is not qualified x x x that he is incompetent. Some of his ways are not liked x x x but he is a man who will get the job done."

Cautious congressmen asked Henderson everything from how high is up to did he believe in gravity.

Few men have been so blistered by so many men in public life . . . or hailed as such a hero.

It don't dent him. He was the nation's price policeman, official ration of retail goods and guardian of 135 million American pocketbooks.

He resigned from OPA in 1942, pleading impaired health with eyesight. Mr. Roosevelt "reluctantly" accepted.

Goes on Vacation

Leon bought a box of his extra evil favorite cigars, a case of Ambrosia beer, dozens of hoidoqs; put his banjo and wife and three children (ages 7, 12, 14) in the family flivver and soared off to their summer home on Chesapeake bay. There he cranked up his ancient motor boat, threw out a fishline, reared back and "tried" the water for raucous yowling of church hymns while pondering the fate of foreign bad boys.

Lately he's been radio broadcasting, economic researching for the Brookings Institute and writing "ads" for a Virginia firm.

Mrs. Henderson says:

"He amazes me. He had 14 odd jobs . . . including minding babies . . . when I met him in college. Our first date? He took me to a dance on his bicycle!"

Hopelessly Informal

Leon is hopelessly informal. He is big-bellied and boisterous. He may wear a gray suit, red shoes, green socks, a yellow necktie and a round hat. And him with thick hair as black as tar at 49. He stands only 5-feet, 6 but weighs 210 pounds.

The sly cuss pulled off a patient Horatio Alger act on congress . . . Meekly suffering the slings and arrows. But he is strictly a bear-cat. He barekunckled two taxi drivers in New York, a truck driver and a football stalwart who got smart with him. He told a Louisville friend, fried in mountain dew, he would surely pop him if he didn't cut out that old "what a guy! What a guy! Pat-on-the-back act."

Friends say:

"Nazis think Hitler was a top cooky? . . . Wait 'til they get a load of Leon!

ANNUAL MESSIAH GIVEN AT ALBION

ALBION, Dec. 23—The annual Christmas Messiah was presented Wednesday evening at Bocock auditorium to a large audience. Mrs. Maye Anita Johnson, director, was in charge of the music and was author of the narrative; the pageant was directed by Miss Irene Buckley. Invocation was given by the Rev. Brooks H. Moore. Narrative was handled by Miss Mabel Miller.

Choruses, solo recitatives, solo vocal numbers all earned applause of the crowded hall.

Those taking part in the pageant included Keith Amende, Mildred Hedman, Fontella Powell, Doris Reddington, Beverly Redman, Tallene Worley. Soloists were Marva Mayes, Luca Hamby and Dorothy Tyson.

Chorus members were Gwen Bott, Betty Bowen, Carol Carson, Merla Coltrin, Alice Corbett, Iona Dustin, Dorothy Egbert, Betty Grahm, Aldha Garner, Louise Gransbury, Pauline Jones, Maxine Peterson, Theda Rasmussen, Dorothy Tyson, Lena Hamby, Sarah Hogren, Bette Lower, Marva Noyes, Kenna Olsen, Glenda Smith, Faye Preston and Vida Yearsley.

Junior high school girls took the parts of angelic hosts and shepherds.

PARTNER IN COMPANY

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—Louis Peck, jr., will be associated with Worth Fletcher, who has leased the J. F. Christenson service station. Mr. Fletcher announced the firm will be known as Fletcher and Peck. The new associate has been in war work on the west coast.

Grand Coulee dam forms a barrier 4,300 feet long between the walls of the Columbia river gorge.

YULETIDE STARS 'LITTER' THE SKY

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

With the Yuletide there often come questions regarding the nature of the star of Bethlehem. Astronomical writers, while suggesting explanations, have to admit that all such are merely conjectures. Marian Lockwood of Hayden planetarium has said the Star's "real and great value would seem to lie in the fact that it has symbolized to a large part of mankind for nearly 2,000 years the finest and most lofty of ideals."

The theories usually offered will merely be related here without elaboration. Many believe that the Christmas star, mentioned only in the briefest form and in a single gospel writer, was supernatural in nature with perhaps no material *existence. Others* who hold that God always works through natural means think it may have been a brilliant planet, or the bright comet which the Chinese records mention as appearing at about that time.

Meteor Perhaps

Others suggest a flaming meteor, or a spectacular nova, or new star, *such as even in our times occasionally* flares up where no star was previously known. Or it may have been the gorgeous spectacle of the close approach to each other of the brilliant planets Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, which occurs once in 800 years. One such display appeared in 6 B.C.

But it isn't necessary *to go back* to ancient times for a Christmas star. The sky this Christmas season is full of glittering lights ready to give inspiration to everyone blessed with eyesight and the soul to look up.

In Early Evening

Our "evening star" is especially spectacular. Scarcely has daylight begun to fade then high in the southwest a clear, gleaming dot of light appears. Brightening rapidly as the twilight deepens, it soon glows as a radiant little lamp, far surpassing any star ever seen in the heavens. By the time the sky is really dark, this planet Venus is so gorgeous that it must impress even seasoned observers as an object of miraculous brilliance and beauty. Venus is our special Christmas star in 1944.

We have still another vivid Christmas symbol, the Northern Cross standing almost upright over *the northwestern* horizon between 9 and 10 o'clock at this season.

Bubble Bath Powder Sent to U. S. Sailors

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 23 (AP)—A lot of sailors out in the Pacific are getting bubble bath powder for Christmas although they haven't seen a bathtub in months.

Fleet headquarters found out about the bubble bath powder because so many of the packages broken in transit contained the stuff.

Despite the paucity of bathtubs, the powder "offers many possibilities, according to the mail clerks (sailors) in advanced areas," said the headquarters release, but it didn't say what these possibilities were. Sailors aboard most warships and at shore installations usually have showers.

Gooding Sergeant in U. S. Army Hospital

GOODING, Dec. 23—Sgt. Ralph Hill, son of Mrs. Dina Hill, Gooding, is now at the Baxter general hospital, Spokane, Wash.

He recently returned from overseas where he has been serving in the Pacific theater of war.

Two Tons of Hot Cargo Rushed by Air

Hard-slugging marines need flame throwers to root Japs out of pillboxes, caves, and hidden jungle nests. Here a marine has just sprayed the enemy with deadly fire.

Here is one of the crates of flame throwers flown to Palau. Sgt. Leland P. Blackwell, left, was a member of the plane crew. Maj. Theodore W. Sanford, right, piloted the transport.

By LIEUT. MILBURN McCARTY
U. S. Marine Corps

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—The big marine transport plane speared its way through dark clouds, wind and rain, flying an uncharted course over enemy territory to deliver flame throwers to the hard-pressed marines on Palau.

Seven hours ago it rose from a *secret Pacific base into the tropic* night and began the long flight over a water route that no American plane had traversed before. Ordinarily, in such weather, the flight would have been cancelled, but the marines on Palau desperately needed the flame throwers.

They had been flown from the states upon urgent *request.* This was the last lap—a job for SCAT, the south Pacific combat air transport unit operated by marine airmen.

The pilot, Maj. Theodore W. Sanford, jr., Kansas City, looked at his watch. It was a little before 7 in the morning—and the plane was due in at 7 that evening. Sgt. Charles M. Wilson, New York, sweated over his instruments in the tiny navigator's compartment.

Rain beat around the plane and leaked in on the flame throwers. There was nothing but noise—the battering of the wind, the grinding of the engines, and the creaking of the plane itself, an ancient DC-3 with more than 225,000 miles of flying on its log.

The co-pilot, Lieut. George W. Rom, Newburgh, N. Y., and the student navigator, Sgt. Raymond D. Boyer, Seattle, peered through the clouds looking for land.

"Things aren't so good," Sgt. Leland P. Blackwell, Tonkwa, Okla., commented. "The navigator thinks we're south of Palau; the major thinks we're north."

Seven o'clock came and no Palau . . . then 7:30 . . . then 8. We were *covering a wide area, searching for* land, but all we saw was clouds and water. For miles at a time we ran into rain storms, and couldn't see anything at all.

The radio operator, S-Sgt. Lawrence A. Gregory, Grosse Point, Mich., tried frantically to make contact with our field at Peleliu. But *no luck. We did not know it at the* time but the plane had passed its destination and was flying around between Palau and the Philippines.

At about 8:30 Sergeant Boyer announced there was only two hours of gas *left. "If we don't see land* pretty soon, we're going to toss the flame throwers overboard," he said. "It'll give us another hour in the air."

Finally, after almost two hours of searching, the crew spotted land. The only problem then was to make sure it was Peleliu, and not one of *the Palau islands still held by the* Japs.

Major Sanford sent and received the proper signals and set the plane down neatly on the Peleliu strip, just as another rain storm began. Four thousand pounds of flame throws were at their destination, after being flown some 10,000 miles *in five days.*

Grateful marine infantrymen hurriedly unloaded the cargo and sped toward the front lines.

As the plane stood by to take on wounded and other passengers for the return trip, the crew watched the flame throwers go into action just 800 or 900 yards away.

'HICK' FOR SHORT SENT TO SENATE

By ROWENE C. BYERS

DES MOINES, Dec. 23 (AP)—The name of Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper, Iowa's aggressive 48-year-old governor, which once almost caused him to drop politics, will be *added to the roll of* the United States senate next January as proof that the easy names do not hold all the political drawing power.

Today the name — shortened to "Hick" by his friends—is known in every Iowa crossroads settlement, and is gaining more and more attention from national party leaders.

In 1938, however, it appeared to Hickenlooper, after four years in the legislature, that getting the name across to the voting public was a losing battle.

A political unknown, Harry B. Thompson, won the Republican nomination as lieutenant-governor over Hickenlooper. Then Thompson withdrew, and Hickenlooper was nominated in convention to replace him. He subsequently was elected and easily won reelection.

By 1942, Hickenlooper had turned into an asset the four-syllable tongue-twister springing from his Holland-Dutch ancestry. He made more jokes about it than anyone else and Iowans liked it. They elevated him to the governorship by a two-to-one margin over his Democratic opponent.

"The name doesn't worry me any more," Hickenlooper says as he prepares to take over the senate seat which he wrested from the Democratic *veteran, Sen. Guy Gillette.*

Neither do specific campaign promises worry the dapper senator-elect. He explains that he had only one commitment—to take his 11-year-old son, David, pheasant hunting.

This Santa Claus All 'Good Names'

Santa Claus has always had a good name, but did you ever see a Santa comprised entirely of "good names?"

Mrs. Emma Clouchek, national Republican committeewoman from Idaho, has received a most unusual Christmas greeting, the entire Santa Claus design made entirely of names printed in green, black and red ink, some of them more deeply shaded to carry out the pattern.

Many Celebrities

The huge greeting card, sent by Sam Pryor and family, bears all the names of the national Republican committee, in addition to such celebrities as Clair Boothe Luce, Robert Ripley, Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney and others whom the Pryor family has known.

Mrs. Clouchek's name is found between the third and fourth finger on Santa's left hand, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton's names lend themselves well *to becoming part of* Santa's mouth. Names swirl up like steam from a kettle on the hearth.

In the foreground are photographed heads of the Pryor family, superimposed on cartoon drawings.

Peace on Earth

Pryor resigned as a member of the national Republican committee when he became an official with the Pan-American Airways.

"Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" is the legend the greeting bears. It's the kind of thing to study on a rainy day. Mrs. Clouchek intends to have it framed as a memento of the year when there was so *little peace on earth.*

MORMONS STORE UP WHEAT AGAIN

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Like the people of Egypt, who laid away grain against the seven famine years Joseph foretold from Pharaoh's dream, the Utah Mormons store wheat against hard times.

Modern elevators hold 500,000 bushels of grain, enough to sustain 85,000 persons for one year. Old grain is periodically sold and new added; wheat is frequently moved and constantly inspected to insure perfect condition.

The Latter-Day Saints church owns its own mill, capable of turning out 200 barrels daily of enriched flour, whole wheat flour, cracked wheat and pancake flour. The Mormons don't anticipate a famine such as swept Biblical Egypt, but they know depressions recur periodically. Against these, they have a vast store of wheat which can be distributed through the church stakes and wards to their people.

It wasn't easy getting started, this program of storing food. In fact, Brigham Young, church leader and Utah colonizer, became so disgusted with the way men handled the job he called on the women.

Began In 1876

That was in 1876 and the women of the relief society pitched in with a will. They organized sewing bees, sold their work and bought wheat with the money. They made and sold jellies. They claimed all eggs *laid on Sunday*. They even went out into the fields and gleaned the golden grain.

Several times the wheat supply proved a boon to the Mormon people, who met setbacks in making the desert blossom.

In 1880 wheat was distributed throughout the wards to those who, beset by poor crops, were unable to buy food. A drought burned southern Utah crops in 1898-99 and northern Utah Mormons opened the granaries. A carload of flour was sent to San Francisco after the earthquake and fire in 1906.

During the first World war, the church sold its entire wheat reserve, more than 200,000 bushels, to the government. It invested the $412,000 received in securities and uses the interest for maternity and child health programs.

Program Renewed

Wheat storage languished thereafter until 1940 when the first presidency, church governing body, ordered the program renewed. The announcement said:

"Thus we return to its original form the donations of wheat made by the people to the relief society sisters themselves beginning back in the time of Brigham Young. These donations were made at the sacrifice of comforts and sometimes of necessities. In the beginning they frequently represented the result of gleaning the wheat fields by sisters themselves—a grievous toil."

Other food is stored, too, but the Mormons feel the grain is the solid basis of their program. Since 1940, they have accomplished much.

In Salt Lake City, a 33-bin elevator holds 318,000 bushels of grain. Several smaller bins are located throughout the state. The church mill at Kaysville is a modern plant. There, protein, ash and moisture tests are made constantly. Inferior grain is used for stock feed.

Up to Par

The better flour is impregnated with concentrates of thiamin, riboflavin and nicotinic acid, assuring a product that compares with market varieties.

It runs only a few days each week now, but the church welfare committee looks forward to the time when the mill will process grain donations from scattered wards throughout the state on a full-time basis, paying transportation costs from by-products and adding ever to the store of grain the church holds as a bulwark against hard times.

The Mormons have taken a lesson from the Bible, and are making it work.

TRUCK IN PITCH

JEROME, Dec. 23—C. C. Thompson, Jerome resident, accidentally rolled his pick-up truck into a borrow-pit near Jerome Tuesday night. He reported to police here that he became blinded by lights of an oncoming car. Thompson was not injured, and only slight damage was reported Sheriff Lee S. Johnson said.

SHOSHONE

Orville E. Jones, merchant marine, has been transferred from Avalon, Calif., to Seattle. He has finished his training as baker and cook and expects to be shipped out of Seattle on a freighter after a short leave in Vancouver.

Pvt. William (Bill) Thomason, who is in the army air force, at Mata Gorda island, Tex., received a 15-day furlough on day en route and will spend Christmas in Shoshone.

John J. Cooper, Dietrich, who was inducted Nov. 25, has been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mecham and family have moved to Firth. He will be employed on the railroad. Mr. Mecham was formerly manager of the Tri-State Lumber company office in Shoshone and later became meat cutter for the Payless market.

H. C. Powell and family have arrived in Shoshone and have purchased the John Grieve home in the west part of town. Mr. Powell is replacing C. L. Hale as assistant signal supervisor of the railroad. Mr. Hale is moving his family to Nampa.

Pfc. Gerald L. Smith arrived at the home of his father, Ernie Smith, on a 30-day leave from the marine corps. He enlisted two years ago and has had extensive service in the Pacific, on the Marshall islands and others. He will go to Camp La Jeune, N. C.

Pvt. Arnold O'Conner arrived from Kingman, Ariz., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conner.

Pvt. John D. Reid, Dietrich, is attached to an infantry regiment as a messenger, according to a release from the regiment in Italy. They landed in May and fought its first battle north of Velletri.

French Town All Erased by Nazis

Blood Bath by German Butchers Snuffs 750 Lives

Immediately after the allied landings on D-day resistance groups in southern France redoubled efforts to sabotage and harass Germans. In Limoges, the commander of the German "Der Fuehrer" panzer division decided to do something which he hoped would stop this resistance once and for all.

Accordingly on June 10 a column of German troops swooped down—on the small city of Oradour-sur-Glane, rounded up and killed every man, woman and child there and then burned the town to the ground. The story below was written by the first American newspaperman to visit the martyred city.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent

ORADOUR-SUR-GLANE, Dec. 23—It is probable that the German commander meant his butchers to go to Oradour-sur-Vayres. There was a maquis near there. It is probable that the column simply got lost and mistook Oradour-sur-Glane for Oradour-sur-Vayres only 20 miles away.

Such is the tragic irony of the story of German savagery which outranks even Lidice for passionless, bestial murder. In Lidice the women and children at least, were taken away and spared. Here there was no such sentiment. Women and children burned with their men and their homes and their shops and their barns and their church—with everything animate and inanimate which makes a city.

Communal Graves

Today there are three new graves in the small village cemetery. They are communal graves, for only 22 of the 750 charred pieces of bodies left after the fires that could be identified.

Save for these three new graves, Oradour-sur-Glane today remains exactly as the human butchers left it six months ago. It will remain this way, for the French plan to put a wall around the city and leave it forever a monument to German bestiality.

To visit this ravaged village is all the more shocking because of its contrast to the rich, fertile, rolling Limousin countryside which surrounds it. Not a house, not a shop, not a barn, not a building in the entire village escaped. There are no roofs. All that is left is red and gray shadings of brick and granite walls and half-walls in varying tones of age and decay.

I have seen many cities leveled by war. But none like this. Bombs and shells touch a city with an ironist's hand; half a floor if blown away, but the rest remains with a piano miraculously balancing on the brink; a dinner remains on a table centering a wall-less room, a picture sways hanging on a scrap of wall, an island of civilization in a sea of destruction.

Desolation and ruin mark the tragic scene of butchery at Oradour-sur-Glane. German bestiality cost the lives of 750 men, women and children ruthlessly slaughtered here.

There is none of this here. Oradour-sur-Glane was touched with the hand of a butcher. The bones that are left of stores and houses were picked clean by the intense heat of incendiary grenades and phosphorous bombs. All that remains of civilization are two signs: "Hotel Milord" and "Cafe du Chene." They are on the main street, Rue Emile Desourteaux 1847-1906—named for the father of the village's mayor-doctor. He perished, too, with his sons and his family.

Two Signs Left

These two signs alone remain. These signs and, in the basements, a handful of such iron skeletons as withstood the withering heat of the nazi pyromaniacs' phosphorus fire-brands. In one house there is a stove. In another, three bicycles. In a third a bedstead and a sewing machine. In the church there are some frames of what were once baby carriages.

That is all except silence—the powerful, ear-splitting silence of reverence which muffles the footsteps of pilgrims to Oradour. So it has been since 4 o'clock of that June Saturday afternoon. I heard the story from Clement Broussaudier, one of five men and one woman who escaped from the holocaust.

The column of Germans, 200 strong, entered the city at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They forced every one present, native or visitor, into the town's square "to check identity papers." Then they herded the women and children into the church for "protection."

They set the men to work in groups of 20 or 40 cleaning out the barns. Without warning, while the men were thus working, the Germans mowed them down with machine guns. Then they covered the bodies with the barns' contents and set all afire. Clement Broussaudier played dead and managed to slip away.

Lethal Gas

Meanwhile, in the church the Germans brought "heaters." They gave off some sort of lethal gas. Two children were found suffocated in the confessional. Women or children who tried to run from the church were shot at the doors. Then the nazis piled pews over the bodies and lighted the pyre.

After that the Germans went to the buildings and set them afire with grenades, gasoline and phosphorous. Seven hundred and fifty men, women and children were murdered in Oradour-sur-Glane, 345 of them in the church.

Oradour-sur-Glane is the worst example of nazi bestiality in France. But it is by no means the only one. Every department in southern France has one or two cities—some of them more—burned out by the Germans. The homes and possessions of thousands of lifetimes have been wiped out in a few hours. And in every case some—sometimes a few, sometimes many—have been murdered as an example.

The Germans wanted to give the French lessons. The French will never forget them.

Four Jerome Masons Initiated Into Shrine

JEROME, Dec. 23—Fred Heuer, Ed Eakin, Bert Ellis and Ralph Shawver were initiated into the Shrine in Boise. Others who attended the affair from Jerome included Mrs. Heuer, Mrs. Katherine Eakin, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Shawver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Churchman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scheid and Mr. and Mrs. John Harshorn.

Oak trees grow to their greatest size in the Ohio valley, according to experts.

Funeral Is Held For John H. Fry

JEROME, Dec. 23—Last rites were conducted for John Hiram Fry, at the Miley funeral chapel with the Rev. B. F. Hutchins officiating. Interment was in Jerome cemetery.

Mrs. J. A. Russell and Miss Lois Meyer sang a duet, with accompaniment by Mrs. Hutchins.

Pallbearers were George and Frank McVey, Tom Johnson, Max Owens, Roy Laird and Dan Boyd. Mrs. George McVey and Mrs. Johnson had charge of the quantities of floral offerings.

Mr. Fry died Monday evening at his home following a lingering illness.

SANTA WAS FIRST PAINTED IN 1844

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pictorially speaking, Santa Claus has been an American celebrity for 100 years. He was a revered Christmas figure before that, but no artist set out to paint him until 1844. Then he showed up as a tiny elf squatted next to a fireplace and smoking a wee Dutch pipe.

Like everything else that is popular in this country, Santa has expanded. Nineteen years after that first sketch of him appeared, Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, who also supplied our conception of Uncle Sam, the Republican elephant, and the Democratic donkey, sketched his notion of Santa.

This Santa was a rollicking, chubby old boy who retained the pipe smoking habit and was dressed in what looked like a night shirt with fur collar and cuffs. Since then he has grown a little taller and a little rounder, developed a fuller white beard and mustache, and above all acquired that terrific red suit bordered in ermine.

His Evolution

The story of how our Santa Claus evolved is interesting. According to legend, the children of Lapland and Siberia, raised on tales of the good and generous St. Nicholas, thought of their benefactor as dressed in furs and traveling in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, just as they did themselves.

Wondrous stories of this great fourth century saint, who gave handsome presents to the poor, were *repeated at the threades of all Europe* from the time of his death in 342. The Dutch children observed the anniversary of his death Dec. 6 and received presents in their wooden shoes.

They thought of him as a stern old man with a long white beard, garbed in bishop's robes and carrying a stick to chastise bad children. They loved and feared him simultaneously.

"San Claas"

The little Dutchmen coming to this country with their parents to found New Amsterdam, brought Santa Claus or "San Claas," as they said—with them. In no time, the English colonial children caught on to this wonderful man and the English moved his yearly visit from Dec. 6 to New Year's eve which was their season for gaiety.

Then two things happened: Germans coming to America brought along their Christmas customs; Christmas trees and Christmas candles burned in honor of the Christ child, whom the German children called "Kris Kringle."

At about the same time that these festivities were making Christmas day important, families beginning to spread across the country chose it as a day of reunion. Thus the English season of celebration, the Dutch figure of Santa Claus, and the German accoutrements became combined for the one holiday.

Spud Office Now Open at Gooding

Permits for truck shipment of potatoes in or out of the state may now be obtained at Gooding in addition to the WFA office at Twin Falls and Burley, George Edwards is the Gooding agent.

Earl Slack, who is in charge of the office here, said that 160 cars of potatoes had been shipped from here this week and that additional shipments will be made as soon as railroad cars become available.

He said that he had been informed by railroad officials that the shortage of cars for transportation should ease after the holidays.

Slack said that the telephone number of the WFA office here had been changed from 888 to 592.

General of Army Stars in Circle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The five-star insignia of the newly-created rank of general of the army is arranged in a circle.

A war department announcement today described the insignia as follows:

"Five silver-five pointed stars, each star three eights of an incli in diameter, fastened together in a circle, the inner points touching. The surface of the stars to be plain, raised and grounded."

Germans Combatting for Time to Stem Tide of War With Their New V-Bombs

Curt Riess, noted author and analyst, is on assignment in Europe as international correspondent for NEA and the Times-News. Author of such best-sellers as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage," Riess is recognized as an authority on German internal affairs. This exclusive story is his first dispatch since his arrival overseas.

By CURT RIESS

LONDON, Dec. 23—(By Radio)—Countless indications justify the assumption that the reich is preparing for a long, drawn-out war.

Intelligence leaving from the reich supporting such a belief is shared by some military experts here, but is reluctantly shared by the public.

Perhaps the projected meeting of the Big Three may have something to do with the new German plans to fight on—as grimly exemplified in the current nazi counter-offensive—in the desperate hope that time and V-bombs will turn the tide of war in favor of Hitler.

Some time ago four British secret agents parachuted to Germany near the Baltic coast and posed as foreign workers. Found "politically reliable" by the nazi authorities, they were assigned to different working camps, then finally to one V-plant.

Curt Riess

Before the gestapo got wise, they managed to return to England. This one example of many shows that British intelligence knows everything there is to know about the V-danger.

Constant bombings of plants and launching platforms as well as railways leading to them hamper the German V-bomb effort. This is done not with an eye on past and present random V-bombings without military value, but to forestall the possibility of a militarily effective use of new type V-bombs on the front.

In some degree, V-1 already is used on the Belgian front, but according to experts, the future may bring new models, employed as quasi-artillery, creating a quasi-no man's land between our lines and the nazi fronts.

There is good reason for the belief that the nazis are preparing a V-3 to be launched from mountain tops in Norway. Intelligence says they will prove hardly more accurate than their predecessors. But less accuracy is needed if they are directed against crowded front lines instead of the hinterland.

Whatever the military value, such plans indicate the decision of the nazis to fight on, and probably will cause a long delay to the end of the war.

War of Attrition

There are other indications that the nazis are preparing a war of attrition. The allies have discovered that the Germans have formed new spy schools behind the Italian front, whose purpose is training spies in crossing allied lines with refugees and returning with information. Several were caught and executed.

The assumption is permissible that similar activities are going on at the western front. Obviously such an arrangement would be senseless if the nazis were resigned to fighting a retreating battle from now on.

Another indication that the nazis have a more positive plan is German leadership. Von Rundstedt, greatest German strategist, hardly would have retaken command if he believed the situation utterly hopeless. For the same reason, even more symptomatic is the report from Zurich that Hitler is again about to take over the high command.

Fight for Time

Hitler will do everything he can to disconnect himself and the party from final defeat. Therefore he would leave military leadership to others if he were convinced that everything is lost.

Everything indicates that the Germans fight for time. In this connection it is interesting that they are preparing a new phase of air war, according to excellent information. The nazis are supposed to be converting bombers into gas carriers filled with inflammable gas in order to start fires in and around strategic objectives. Here again the effect would be delaying. It seems in the realm of possibilities that the nazis might send such bombers with suicide crews to America.

Another delaying weapon will be the return of the U-boat. Germany has experimented for years to improve her U-boats. The experiments took place in the Baltic. The Germans failed in their most important objective of increasing underwater speed.

However, Germany still possesses around 400 U-boats ready for battle. She possesses excellent bases near Bergen, Norway, blasted out of the mountains, well protected by concrete, and far superior to other bases in France. Furthermore, the morale of most of the crews still is exceedingly high and the Germans treat and feed them supremely to retain it. Experience shows that while the U-boat is an immense nuisance and thus a delaying factor, it has no strategic value.

Would Split Allies

Summarizing, everything points to the nazi wish to delay us. Their spy schools and the fact that U-boats are not yet employed indicate their belief that they have much time left.

Most experts believe that the main incentive for delaying tactics is the German hope that the allies may quarrel. If there is a new German plan which may change the face of the war, this alone is reason for a speedy meeting of the "Big Three."

Thrown into the breach as the German high command badly delayed the allied advance are burghers enlisted in the volksturm, the German home army. Many of the recruits, like those above, had never handled a gun and had to be given specific instruction.

CLOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn entertained at dinner for their son, Calvin, who leaves Dec. 27 for Fort Douglas. The guests were close friends of his, Donald Martens, Sgt. Paul Werner from the south Pacific, Edgar Meyer and Irvin Meyer, and Paul Crawford. The last two will also leave Dec. 27 for Fort Douglas.

Mrs. Adelheid Holtzen who has just returned from a visit in Nebraska, is visiting at the George Pubanz home for a few days.

Mrs. Herb Lierman has been on the sick list.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Juniors Hosts to Carey Grad Class

CAREY, Dec. 23—The members of the junior class of the Carey high school were hosts last Thursday evening to the senior class at the annual junior-senior banquet in the dining room of the high school. The four course dinner was served by candlelight.

Freda Coates, president of the junior class, gave the address of welcome, while Betty Albrethsen, president of the seniors, answered. Margaret Dieterle read the class prophecy, Lura McGlochlin the class history, and Mary McCarter the class will. Musical numbers were sung by Merline Sparks, Freda Coates, Mildred Hunt, Shirley Hutton, Dorothy Black and Verda Edwards. Miss Coats sang a solo and community singing of "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" was led by Mrs. Alf Billingsly, who also, the junior class adviser, was in charge of all arrangements.

Following an old tradition of this school, the sophomore girls served the banquet. Other guests were members of the faculty and their wives and husbands, and members of the school board.

RED CROSS HELPS MAKE IT MERRIER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Red Cross again spread the Christmas spirit around a war-beset world.

The great humanitarian organization brought an old-fashioned yule to servicemen and women both at home and overseas.

For months it had been planning and working so no one wearing an American uniform would be overlooked, even if he be in an Arctic flutpost, an island jungle, a prison camp or on a ship at sea.

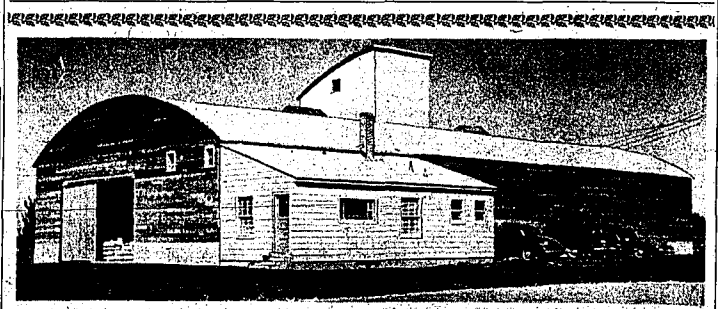
Even war-stricken children in allied countries will be remembered, some of them by United States servicemen themselves.

Today, a million and a quarter individual gift boxes will be distributed to service patients in overseas hospitals, aboard hospital ships, trains and planes and to small groups of men at remote stations. These boxes, packed by volunteers, contain candy, cigarettes, gum, trinkets and reading matter.

The Christmas spirit will be enhanced at holiday gatherings with colorful decorations provided in kits prepared and sent overseas by Red Cross and Junior Red Cross members.

Impoverished children of Great Britain, France, Italy and other war-ravaged countries will receive 200,000 packages of candy and 150,000 gift boxes of games, school materials and sewing equipment from the Junior Red Cross. Servicemen are supplementing these gifts with toys made in Red Cross hobby shops abroad.

American ingenuity will be at work everywhere to create an authentic home Christmas atmosphere. In a south Pacific hospital last year, patients pelted each other with snowballs made of cotton and gauze by Red Cross workers. Their Christmas tree was decorated with table-tennis balls frosted by epsom salts.



YANKEES GET PAY BUT JUST BARELY

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 23 (AP)—Delivering the company payroll ordinarily is a routine job, but not when a surprise German counteroffensive is on.

Lieut. Richard McConnell, Ithaca, N. Y., headed for a village northeast of Luxembourg with about $1,400 in francs, not knowing that the Germans had launched a large-scale offensive and had overrun the town to which he was going.

He found the village streets deserted and there were shots from the buildings. He leaped from one side of the jeep and his driver jumped from the other.

So He Surrenders

But every building he ran into he found Germans. So he surrendered with his bulging cash bag.

The German sergeant in charge of the detail which captured him was interested in the money, but when McConnell explained what it was for the German, evidently with a German's habitual respect for rank, handed the bag back.

Then the sergeant decided to march McConnell down the street to a German lieutenant, but he made an unfortunate choice of routes since it led right past the hotel which was the only sizable building still held by the Americans.

Lieut. Joe Miller, Westhaven, Conn., one of the officers in the hotel with about 25 men, described the scene from then on like this:

"Eight Krauts"

"We saw eight krauts coming down the street with Lieut. McConnell in front. We knew if we fired haphazardly they probably would shoot him. But the men inside the building began calling softly to each other, 'I'll take the first one closest to him.' 'I'll take the next one,' and so on.

"Then the men opened up and on the first volley we killed six of the eight. McConnell and the two Germans hit the ditch and then ran into a small shed near our hotel. Unfortunately for the Germans they picked a shed where we had some men and a tommygun. Our men killed one of them and wounded the other while the lieutenant made his way into our hotel with all the cash."

Car Hits Trailer In Fog, Darkness

BUHL, Dec. 23 — Foggy weather and darkness was given as cause of an automobile accident one mile out of Buhl on the Deep creek road Thursday.

Buhl Chief of Police Hal Cunningham, who investigated, said that Jack E. Hiatt, Wallace, Ida., was driving a machine pulling a trailer load of household goods. A tire went flat and a passenger in the car aided in taking it off and then took it into Buhl to be repaired. Mr. Hiatt and his wife got inside their machine and went to sleep.

Another car, driven by Neal Baughman, Buhl, with his wife as passenger, came along the road and ran into the parked trailer.

No personal injuries resulted but damage to the Hiatt car and trailer was estimated at $150 and damage to the Baughman car at $50.

HEYBURN

Lou Hamilton returned from a visit with relatives in Superior, Neb.

Mrs. Guy Hathaway, Los Angeles, is visiting at the S. W. Thaxton home.

Mrs. George Shibuia spent the week in Idaho Falls with relatives.

Mrs. Olive Warner left for Salt Lake City for medical treatment.

Mrs. Rebecca Sillen and her son, Leroy, who is here on furlough, left recently for Astoria, Ore., to visit her daughter, stationed there with the WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blainaker left for Mesa, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Asel Jenks and Mrs. Joseph Jenks were called to Logan, Utah, by the death of Mrs. Jenk's father.

Mrs. Pearl Sessions returned from Butte, Mont., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Elia McIntire is spending a few days in Ogden visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claire Baugh.

The M-Men and Gleaner Girls held a party for Chester Warner, home on furlough, and for Charles Jenks, who leaves soon for the service.

The African hartebeest will risk its own life warning other animals of approaching danger.

Heroes' 1944 Christmas Greetings

Hospitalized servicemen receive their packets of Christmas cards from American Red Cross Gray Lady at an Army hospital "Somewhere in the U.S.A."

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet, the words repeat
Of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men'"

In all the years since it was written, this familiar, well-loved Christmas verse of Longfellow's has never been so appropriate as in 1944. For this year its tender sentiment appears on one of the Christmas cards being mailed home by those young Americans who have given so much in the struggle to make "Peace on Earth" a permanent reality, and who are now in army and navy hospitals in the United States.

Fully understanding the emotional importance of Christmas to patients away from home and family, the American Red Cross, through its camp and hospital council service, has seen to it that invalided servicemen in hospitals from Maine to California receive a packet of Christmas cards to mail to their friends and loved ones. The cards themselves are the contribution of the greeting card industry, and their designs and verses were especially prepared to recall the old-fashioned Christmas which all servicemen say they like best of all, and to reflect the good-will which is, after all, only another name for the courageous devotion these wounded veterans have displayed.

These are the Christmas cards which hospitalized servicemen now in this country will be sending home to their families, wives and sweethearts. One card portrays a lantern shining welcome through the snow; another shows the notes of a familiar Christmas carol, and others feature Christmas candles and garlands of holly. These traditional, ageless symbols of Christmas, combined with the sincere sentiments on the cards, will help the hospitalized G.I. to have a reunion in spirit with those at home who are thinking of him at Christmas time.

Recognition Given To Moose Worker

JEROME, Dec. 23—A diamond set pin and a certificate of recognition, which designates his membership into the "25 club," national organization, were presented here by Governor Wesley Handy, head of the Jerome Moose lodge, to C. C. Willis, Jerome, after the Christmas festivities held in honor of the children of members.

Mr. Willis was presented the pin in recognition of obtaining 25 members into the Moose lodge here during the past year.

The party for the children, an annual affair, was held in the American Legion home here with 125 present including adults and children. Santa Claus made his appearance and presented gifts of candy, nuts and popcorn balls to the youngsters.

The regular observance of the nine o'clock ceremony was held and carols were played by Prof. G. G. Flechtner's music students. Recitations were by Nina Blessing, Arden Ambrose, Velma Lewis, Danny Suhr, Ellen Lewis, Betty Jean Ball, Edgar Lewis, Dorothy Ball, Joanne Palmer, Calvin Palmer, Joe Woodrow, Barbara Ross, Muriel Keiser and Barbara Keiser.

Nancy Chapman presented a tap dance, and Beverly Hammer played a piano selection. Delvin Johnston sang, and Prof. Flechtner's first year violin class played three numbers.

General Hugo, the father of novelist Victor Hugo, held the town of Thionville for Napoleon.

Americans Strangle Pet Dog To Keep Hiding Place Secret

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eleven American soldiers had to strangle their pet dog to keep him from giving away their hiding place to the Germans.

Eight signalmen and three others, caught in a town when German armor swept through, hid for 10 hours in the cellar of a house occupied by enemy armored troops.

When a German officer in drab blouse and an enemy enlisted man walked into the cellar "Tuffy," a pint-sized brown pup, kept quiet, and the crouching soldiers were not seen in the dark.

Shortly thereafter the pup began to bark playfully. Afraid to risk their lives by repeatedly trying to keep him quiet, one soldier reached out in the dark and quietly choked "Tuffy."

The man were in the house and were just sitting down to breakfast when the armored forces broke into town. As machinegun fire began spraying the house they dived into the cellar.

Black uniformed crews of two panzer tanks broke in, searched hastily and then sat down and ate the signalmen's breakfast.

During the day, as many as 18 Germans wandered about upstairs, ate American rations and smoked the signalmen's cigarettes while below they were afraid to light up for fear of being caught.

Once one nazi raked the stairs and cellar door with a machine pistol. Another looked in the basement window and passing tanks peppered the building with scattered fire.

During the day three other Americans slipped into the cellar sanctuary.

Splitting into two groups, the Yanks made a break for their own lines after dark. As they left they said the nazis started to burn down the town and blow up captured ammunition. The men hiked miles through the mud, sleet and water to a Yank outpost.

BUYS FILER GROCERY

FILER, Dec. 23—K. D. Abel has sold his Filer grocery business to Leo Cecil, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil will operate the store and live in Twin Falls until they can find quarters. They have four children.

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School Program

ALBION, Dec. 23—Albion high school presented its Christmas program under direction of Mrs. Alma Tracy, supervisor.

The presentations included piano solo, Dean Mahoney; solo, Thelma Lou Mahoney; "Jingle Bells," boys' chorus; duet, Carol Cook and Ruby Bradley; girls' chorus number; solo, Berniece Clark; solo, Carol Cook; girls' chorus; two glee club numbers; solo, Donna James. Accompanist was Thelma Lou Mahoney.

DIXON PICKS UP WAR NEWS BITS

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN GERMANY, Dec. 23 (AP)—Chief Little Wolf has been pretty busy. But he still likes to wrestle.

Officially, he's listed as Pvt. Earl Cluckey of Minneapolis. But the Chief is the same guy who mun-handled the heavyweights on the big-time mat back in the prewar days.

He's busy tangling with Jerry now, but in the past he has tried the tumbles with such top notchers as Ray Steele, Rudy and Emil Dusek, Bronko Nagurski and Maurice Thillet, the French "Angel."

A full-blooded Indian from North Minnesota's White Earth reservation, the chief is known to pick up a the 30th infantry division and has been through the thick of the fighting in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

He's a pretty handy man to have around, too. When things get too hot, the Chief is known to pick up a 156-pound mortar, plus the ammunition, and move it quickly to another place.

Want to Keep Him

When the American 19th corps presented a bronze star to Capt. Michael Cleghorn, British liaison officer, for his work during the St. Lo break-through and the subsequent dash across France, Belgium and Holland, the official report of the ceremony included this statement:

"His complete adaptation to our Americanism has not, we hope, ruined him for possible postwar service in England."

The stony-faced batch of prisoners stubbornly denied knowledge of the English language. So one doughboy who spoke a little German gave the orders while they were being searched for hidden weapons.

Personal Papers

While Pfc. Donald Parmenter of Vincennes, Ind., was reading one German's papers, a thick voice objected sharply and clearly:

"Those papers are personal!"

So the interpreter was dispensed with and the search went on.

"It was something I'll never forget," Pfc. Mark D. Simons of Delta, Utah, sighed dreamily.

As his begrimed and unshaven pals of the 407th regiment gathered around him to hear all about his adventures on leave in Paris, Simons sighed again, "no, never!"

The doughboys crowded closer, their dirty faces alight with anticipation.

"What?" asked one, expectantly.

"That hot bath!" breathed Simons.

Venereal Disease Cures Made Fast

BOISE, Dec. 23—The six-week-old Idaho rapid treatment center has through utilization of newly-developed methods brought about seemingly miraculous apparent cures and Dr. Donald W. Dykstra foresees steady progress in curbing spread of venereal disease in Idaho.

Conducted newmen on a tour of the 75-bed hospital established by the state with U. S. public health service cooperation and federal works agency funds, Dr. Dykstra said apparent cures are effected for gonorrhea patients in 24 hours and for syphilitics in eight days.

Years of case study will be necessary, he said, before it can be known whether absolute cures are made with the new treatment.

The new technique employs penicillin in place of the older methods involving arsenicals for syphilis and artificial fever for gonorrhea.

The hospital is located in Lincoln hall at the Idaho soldiers home in in Boise.

EDEN

T/Sgt. Marion Hamilton is spending a furlough here with Mrs. Hamilton and friends. He and Mrs. Hamilton went to Layton, Utah, to visit with his parents.

Pvt. Richard Looney is spending his furlough here with Mrs. Looney and daughter and with his parents in the Dixon district. He will report at Santa Monica, Calif., for reassignment.

S 1/c Sheldon Jones spent a short time here recently with his sister, Mrs. Buster Burgberger, and daughter. He returned to Seattle.

Dale and Evelyn Bauer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, are spending the holiday vacation here with their parents, from Blackfoot, where they are attending school.

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CHRISTMAS PRAYER

By Robert Duncan

DEAR LORD, my prayer
Is going to be a different sort
This year, last Christmas time
I was just a little girl
This year I'm five
Instead of asking for
A whole big bunch of toys
And pretty things to wear,
I'm going to humbly pray
That you'll bring Daddy back to me.

You see, I didn't understand before
That he was going far away
To fight, and stay a long, long time
But now I know why Mother's sad,
And why the star
Is hanging in the window
I'm five, and understand.

And so, dear Lord, since you
And Santa Claus can't make my wish
Come true this year, don't you suppose
That you could bring my Daddy back
Before another year, and have the Star
Of Bethlehem become
The one and only star at Christmas time?
Amen.

IDAHO PUBLIC AID PAYMENTS LOWER

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP) — Public assistance payments in Idaho during November dropped $2,315 from the total paid during October, Commissioner M. C. Baldridge reported.

Payments in Nov. totaled $364,434.30, compared with $366,449.90 in October.

The number of grants also decreased during the month—11,887 in November compared with 11,956 in October—but the average payment per grant jumped one cent above the $30.62 average for October.

A comparison of November totals with October figures in the various public assistance categories:

Old-age assistance — Total payment $298,802 as $298,553; number of grants 9,782 and 9,827; average payment $30.34 and $30.38.

Aid to dependent children—Total $48,016 and $48,059; grants 1,280 and 1,313; average $37.51 and $37.06.

Aid to blind—Total $8,793 and $8,881; grants 213 and 215; average $31.89 and $32.

Direct assistance—$12,523 and $12,356.90; grants 612 and 611; average $20.46 and $20.22.

Eden Grange Has Christmas Party

EDEN, Dec. 23—Eden Grange held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Grange hall with a large crowd present. The group sang "Jingle Bells"; the Baird girls sang two numbers; recitation by Johnny Swenson; duet by George Lattimer and Guy Lattimer, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Louder. Games and stunts were enjoyed until Santa appeared and gave gifts to all present. A large lighted Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations featured. The next meeting will be installation of officers.

CAREY

M. C. Baldwin returned home after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hickman, Orber, Calif.

Otto Klein, Picabo, returned from St. George, Utah, after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in that city.

Leon Peck drove to St. Anthony on business last Saturday.

F 2/c Leonard Baird had landed safely on the Admiralty islands, according to word received here by Mrs. Baird. He is with a transportation division of the U. S. navy.

Those attending the union meeting of the LDS church in Jerome from Carey were R. E. Adamson, Buford Kirkland, Don Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Mecham, Max Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Jean Wilde, I. C. Cook, Ralph Patterson, Charles Haskell and James C. Baird.

The green turtle is best adapted for soup, while the hawksbill is exploited for tortoise shell.

WIFE DRIVES BUS, HE MAKES SOUP

NAPLES, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Frank Kauffman hears a woman is driving the bus he used to drive back in Newport, Ky., but That's okay with him, for he feels he has invaded the feminine field and has done quite well—thank you.

Since July, Kauffman has supervised the making of 2,996,400 quarts of soup.

The sergeant has charge of a kitchen that feeds 16,000 to 21,000 persons daily. Most are Italian civilians employed at a port operated by the U. S. eighth army port of embarkation.

Since the army took over in November it has handled nearly 8,000,000 tons of shipping.

Much of the supplies destined for the Italian front comes through this, the second largest port in the Mediterranean in peace-time. Supplies also are trans-shipped to Marseilles and north Africa from here.

Italian civilians are serving as stevedores and common laborers.

The port also is using 3,000 Italian army service troops, several American port battalions and some British troops. The soldiers are used primarily to supervise the civilians.

Soup always is on in Kauffman's kitchen. It is made by shifts of 45 Italians, from U. S. army concentrated soup stock enriched by fresh vegetables.

Northsider Will Get Radar Study

JEROME, Dec. 23—Leaving Dec 28, Wayne J. Thompson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Jerome, will enter the navy as seaman first class, his parents have been informed. Seaman Thompson successfully passed the Eddy test recently, and will now receive instruction in radar and electronics.

His brother, Oren Thompson, 26, is now in training at Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, where he has been receiving instruction for the past six months for a pilot in the U. S. army air corps.

Granted

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—A commanding officer at George field near here received this telegram from a soldier away on furlough:

"Request seven-day extension. Am pursuing one I love. She requires seven days more pursuing. Answer collect."

The soldier got his additional seven days.

Courts of Honor Set for Scouts

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—Plans were made for holding courts of honor during the winter and spring months when the Lincoln district Boy Scout executive committee met here. Shoshone, North Shoshone and Dietrich were represented.

Next court of honor for advancement of Scouts will be held Feb. 12 at the Wood River Center Grange hall. The Lone Star group will be hosts.

Future courts are to be held at Dietrich in April and Richfield in June.

A Scoutmaster training course was planned for the month of January with sessions Jan. 8, 12, 15, 22, 26 and 29 at the Lincoln school auditorium.

GRADE LABELING ON MEAT ASKED

Moving to protect consumers against the upgrading of meat in retail stores, the office of economic stabilization is requiring grade labeling on dressed carcasses of beef, veal, lamb and mutton to appear at least every two inches along all primal cuts.

Announcement of the regulation was made Friday by Mrs. J. W. Newquist, consumer representative on the war price and ration board.

"This plan will protect consumers against the 'red market' that has resulted from dealers collecting red stamps and tokens for meats which are point-free. The 'red market' has been reported in numerous localities," Mrs. Newman said.

Housewives are cautioned to look for the grade stamp on the meat they buy. If it is grade C or grade D they are not required to give up ration points for the meat. The OPA has been delegated to enforce and interpret the order. Consumers are reminded that in beef, veal and lamb there is considerable monetary difference in the value of the particular cuts, depending on the grade.

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Freeman Chosen For City Council

JEROME, Dec. 23—Appointment of R. O. Freeman to succeed the late Paul L. Rudy as a member of the Jerome city council was made by Mayor George Petrie at a special meeting of the council.

Other business transacted included the approval of permits to sell beer and approval of permits to erect and move buildings. Beer permits for 1945 were granted to Catherine Irene Paradis, Joe Kolinsky, Edward Herzinger and Earl F. Cass.

Building permits were granted for a cow barn to E. H. Skaggs and to move a building to J. T. Cornthwaite, on block 2-179, and to P. F. Hatmaker, to erect a cow barn.

BROTHER PASSES

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 23—Perry Hansel has been called to Omaha by the death of his brother. In his absence William Lawyer took care of the farm chores.

GRANGES INSTALL AT JOINT SESSION

JEROME, Dec. 23—One hundred and 25 persons attended the joint installation ceremonies of the North Side Pomona and the five subordinate Granges Thursday evening at the American Legion hall. Installing officer was Ray Smith Wendell, state Grange treasurer, who was assisted by eight women of the Grange.

Mr. Smith paid high tribute to the North Side Pomona on the past year's activities and accomplishments.

Mrs. Grace Beer, lecturer; Mrs. Hazel Haverland, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Callen, pianist and correspondent, and Mrs. Jennie Craig, home economics chairman, were to the altar and complimented for their work. Each received a corsage.

Pomona

Pomona Grange officers installed were Mr. Woolley, master; Don Fleming, overseer; Mrs. Frank Beer, lecturer; Roy Haverland, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Callen, lady assistant steward; Mrs. C. W. De Voe, chaplain; Mrs. A. J. Dykstra, treasurer; Gus Callen, steward; Earl Davis, assistant steward; Leon Aslett, gatekeeper; Mrs. John Woolley, Pomona; Mrs. Clyde King, Ceres; Mrs. Elmer Loomis, Flora.

Jerome

Jerome Grange officers installed were Leon Stockton, master; John Parkinson, overseer; Mrs. Clarence P. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ira Fuller, lecturer; Mrs. Anna Jane Robertson, chaplain; Jerry Holter, treasurer; Thomas Clark, steward; Lee Bartholomew, assistant steward; C. P. Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. Mable Young, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Jerry Holter, Ceres; Mrs. Stanley Janousek, Pomona; Mrs. Emily Fuller, Flora; Frank McVey, executive committee member.

Pleasant Plains

Pleasant Plains Grange officers installed were Fred Nelson, master; Mrs. Grace Beer, secretary; Mrs. Eric Jensen, treasurer; Gene Callen, steward; Albert Block, assistant steward; Mrs. Doris Lutz, lady assistant steward; Frank Beer, overseer; Mrs. Carl DeVoe, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Lou Block, lecturer; M. Fiala, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lena Nelson, Ceres; Miss Adelaide Webster, Pomona; Mrs. William Block, Flora and Earl Davis, executive committeeman.

Canyonside

Canyonside Grange officers installed were S. N. Weeks, master; Wayne Fleming, overseer; Mrs. H. D. Jenkins, lecturer; Miss Mary Mogensen, chaplain; C. F. Yingst, treasurer; Fred Beer, steward, Mrs. William Meiser, secretary; Dale Wall, assistant steward; Roland Newlan, gatekeeper; Mrs. Clifford Boyd, Ceres; Mrs. D. B. Fleming, Flora; Mrs. C. F. Yingst, lady assistant steward and Mrs. O. K. Wallmatron of the juvenile Grange.

Sugarloaf

Sugarloaf Grange officers installed were David Lopez, master; R. O. McClellan, overseer; Mrs. David Lopez, lecturer; Mrs. Ruby McClellan, chaplain; David N. Bull, treasurer; Matt Smith, steward; Mrs. James Meeks, secretary; George Fuller, assistant steward; Herbert Bird, gatekeeper; Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Ceres; Mrs. Herbert Bird, Flora; Mrs. George Fuller, Pomona; Charlotte Lopez, lady assistant steward; Carl Peterson was named to serve a three year committeeman; George Hanshew, 2 years and James Meeks, one year committeeman.

No Opposition

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—Ben Darrah, Shoshone, and Herb Meyer, Gooding, each received 75 votes in the American Falls reservoir district No. 2 election, for which total results were announced this week. Darrah and Meyer had no opposition. Both are incumbents who have served a number of years.

DEEP CREEK

Orland Cunningham, who has been in Washington, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Sadivy has returned from Portland after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madison Campbell, and family. She also visited sisters and brothers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palat have returned to their home in Vancouver, Wash., having been called here by the death of John Palat, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bickford from California are here on business for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gale Gahn has been brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin, to recuperate from an operation at Twin Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palat and daughter have returned to Malad after attending the funeral of John Palat, sr. Miss Lydia Kucera, a granddaughter of the late Mr. Palat, has returned to Pocatello where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendrick have gone to Albany, Calif., to visit their son P 1/c Jimmie Kendrick and will also visit the Thomas Reese family at Hayward, Calif. John Mayers is doing the chores while they are away.

Mrs. William Littlejon is recuperating from a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Ted Russel has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hays. She continues on to visit her husbands' parents in Washington.

Sgt. Jerry McDermt spent some time with Mrs. Paul Beach and family.

John Ahrendsen has returned to Alameda, Calif., after conducting some business here.

Mrs. Linton Misaley and daughter and W. E. Woodruff have gone to Spokane to visit Linton Messaley in the hospital there.

The B. F. Duncans sold their ranch and had a farm sale Dec. 18.

According to word received here, Mrs. M. R. Cothern has undergone an operation at Mayo's clinic in Rochester, Minn.

A telephone call from Mrs. H. E. Brown San Diego to her parents said that her husband was being moved to Washington, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swallow have rented their farm to the Emery Woodruff family and held a sale Dec. 20. The Grange served lunch.

The Orlander family have moved to Buhl.

Preparing for Santa at Sea

Anticipating Santa Claus—via the funnel of their ship, no doubt—are the above coast guardsmen, who are placing gay baubles on the cargo vessel's Christmas tree somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Left to right, they are Curtis Tucker, kneeling, of Alabaja, Ga.; Edward F. O'Reilly, of Roxbury, Mass., and Carmichael Spicer, of Ames, Ia.

Seniors at Carey Score in Comedy

CAREY, Dec. 23—Carey high school seniors scored a hit with the audience at the auditorium when they presented the play, "Hillbilly Courtship." Supt. Don Blakeley, their adviser, directed the production.

The cast was:

Luke Stilsby, Virgil Sherman; Emmy Peppin, Mary McCarter; Ma Peppin, Betty Albrethsen; Lulu and Sadie Triffett, Margaret Disterle and Norma Bennett; Wash Jeddo, Jack Henneifer; Sol Silver-Stein, Jahna Baird; Louis Cairro, Vern Sweat; Pappy Stilsby, Kay Pyrah; Bridget O'Flannigan, O'Leah Edwards; and the Rev. Boswell, Bill Laidlaw.

Work in clearing a lake bed for Grand Coulee dam involved the moving of 12 towns.

GOEBBELS HOLDS STOCK IN SUEZ

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has been holding 100 shares of lucrative Suez canal stock, a French government decree disclosed today.

The decree sequestered all dividends from Suez canal shares. The money will be held in escrow pending settlement of the shares' ownership, it was believed.

The ownership of the Suez canal has long been a financial mystery. For a half century the securities have been a gilt-edge investment, so remunerative that speculation in them was world-wide.

Of the effective 800,000 shares at last reports, the British government was holding 353,024. The others were scattered all over the globe.

A report was current during the German occupation of France that the nazis, by manipulating the securities of France, had garnered a working majority of the shares extant.

Sailor "Set Back," On Own Plea, to Be With His Twin

FARRAGUT, Dec. 23 — Seldom does a recruit at the U. S. naval training center here ask to be "set back" to another company for an extended period of recruit training, but Dale Christopherson, 18, of Hazelton, did twice.

His reason, however, was not so much for the acquisition of additional training, as to be with his twin brother, Gale, who has twice lost his company because of illness.

The twins were originally assigned to company 812, and should have finished training on Oct. 30, but when Gale was stricken with scarlet fever, Dale joined him in a new company, formed of convalescents.

A recent operation caused Gale a second setback, and again his brother volunteered to join him. With only a few days remaining of their training period with the last company, both Gale and Dale are keeping their fingers crossed in hope that they can soon end their recruit training and go home for Christmas together.

To Solomons

PAUL, Dec. 23—Lieut. Clarence Bellum, air transport command pilot, has been transferred from the Admiralty to the Solomon islands, he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bellum.

The flier has been overseas six months. He writes that his day begins at 2:30 a. m. and extends over a flying period of 12 to 14 hours.

Dividend Given In Blood Plasma

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The nation has declared a dividend in blood plasma, collected for civilian use when the threat of enemy bombing weighed heavily on the United States.

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the transfer to federal, state and local public health authorities and non-profit hospitals of 49,850 units of dried plasma and 29,200 units of frozen plasma.

The blood was collected by the American Red Cross and turned over to the public health service for the treatment of casualties resulting from enemy action within the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico. It will deteriorate if not used.

Under the new law, the surgeon general can release any amount of the plasma he deems proper, if the agency which gets it will pay the transfer costs.

This Girl Finds Nelson Eddy Great Guy, a Bit Egotistical

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Well, gals, with the manpower shortage being what it is, have you ever tried to snare an elusive male with "kindness and understanding," instead of boogie-woogie eye-rollings and $25 an ounce perfume?

Could be that it might work. In fact, none other than Nelson Eddy, of opera, screen and radio fame, recommends those qualities, which he declares are the ones he values most in women.

And the one to whom he declared it is D. D. (Dorothy Dean) Huddleston, former employe of the local radio station, and now a student at the University of Southern California.

D. D. interviewed Nelson the other day for The Trojan, U.S.C. publication, and went into a three-page letter describing the experience to her mother, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Twin Falls.

Not Stiff of Stilted

"He's funny . . . has a terrific sense of humor . . . and is far from the stiff, stilted Eddy you would expect," was her reaction to the celebrity.

"We talked in his dressing room where he grabbed a pillow, sprawled out facing me, with his head propped against the wall. His hair is practically gray . . . just a few touches of reddish blond. He was wearing a powder blue shirt, a maroon figured tie, with a cute sports jacket and gray slacks," she described his appearance.

The singer does not plan a concert tour this year, but he may go on tours for the men in the service, he told D. D. He said that last Christmas he had flown to South America and Africa, stayed out 51 days entertaining the boys.

Van Buren Descendant

Eddy, a direct descendant of President Martin Van Buren, has worked his way to stardom on the concert stage, the screen and the radio. His theatrical career started in 1922 with his appearance in "The Marriage Tax," a society show.

Within a few months he was singing leading roles in the Savoy Opera company. He then sang for the Philadelphia Operatic society and later the Philadelphia Civic opera. Motion picture recognition came suddenly. He has co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald in several productions, including, "Naughty Marietta," his favorite.

Eighth Grade Only

When D.D. asked him about his educational background, he laughed, said "I graduated from the eighth grade . . . period."

He then told her that he had to go to work when he was 14 and that all his learning he had amassed from books.

"I speak five languages fluently, sing in eight, know dozens of operatic roles, but I had to learn it through my own efforts. I didn't have college, but I advise all you kinds to stick with it. Don't learn the hard way . . . the way I did," D. D. quoted Eddy as saying.

He added, "I get thousands of letters saying, 'Mr. Eddy, you didn't have a higher education, so why should I?' And my advice is still . . . stay with it."

D. D. admitted that Eddy "knows how to impress feminine reporters," and ended the account on this note of praise, "He's a great man . . . a brilliant mind . . . more than a little egotistical . . ."

And isn't any good man, who's worth house room, "more than a little egotistical?"

* * * *

She Meets Eddy

Nelson Eddy, famous singer, gets interviewed "with kindness and understanding" by D. D. Huddleston, formerly of Twin Falls, now a staff member of the Trojan, U.S.C. publication.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engles have moved to Buhl where Mr. Engles is employed at the Buhl Implement company.

The George Leth family is moving to Buhl where Mr. Leth purchased the Esther Wright home.

Pvt. Lyle Novak, from Camp Van Dorn, Ga., and Norman Novak, Kennewick, Wash., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Novak. Norman has joined the navy and will enter soon.

ALBION

Staff Sgt. Edgar Sater arrived home from Florida to spend the Christmas holidays with his fa' , Dr. Sater and sisters, Loa and Carma, who is teaching at Mountain Home.

Clarence Pitter, Salmon, arrived to spend the holidays with his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mahoney.

The Assembly at the Albion Normal was well attended Wednesday. The high school was present in a body. The Associated Women Students presented the program, "Amateur Hour."

Mrs. Robert Amende and daughter Gerry, who spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amende, left for Filer to visit with her parents.

Mrs. Herber Danner surprised her son by inviting his classmates to a 6 o'clock dinner. Fourteen were present and games were played.

Paul Carnival Nets Funds for Projector

PAUL, Dec. 23—The Paul school carnival raised a substantial sum for purchase of a movie projector. There were many attractions, buyers were plentiful, and carnival spirit reigned. The junior class won the junior high vs. senior high scrip selling contest with 484.23, entitling them to choose the king and queen of the carnival—and their choices were Bonnie Hathaway and Billy Platts.

The eighth grade was runner-up with a sale of more than $70.

The carnival was followed by a dance.

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