

Seen Today

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T/3 and Mrs. Chester R. Clark are now in Pocatello visiting relatives and will return here shortly following his discharge. Technician Clark served with the 84th Infantry division in the European theater

IDAHO

From Japan
Mr. E. W. Dye, marine corps, arrived in Idaho Wednesday morning, he said in a telephone call to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dye. The marine veteran came from Japan on a military transport ship, as soon as he receives his pending discharge, he will transfer to Twin Falls, where he is stationed. Mrs. Velma Benedict Dye, Twin Falls, now residing in Nebraska.

Ends Today
"DESPERATORS"
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TOMORROW

portedly having leased between 100,000 and 200,000 acres of land in one Oregon county.

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NIGHTMARE
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NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?
A LEND-LEASE
WIFE SHE
PAYS THEM
BOTH BACK
BUT GOOD!
Richard FORAN
Guest



Robert Walker
Keenan Wynn



ut "take-home"

General Motors answered the UAW demand for a 30% jump in present rates with the offer of a wage increase that would have averaged 13½ cents an hour. This would have made the average wage increase since January 1941 at least equal to the increase in the cost of living.

under the GM postwar offer, for working the same number of hours.

MOTORS

Things for More People"

Solon Record Garnished in Poetic Verse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—Local pride struck the keynote this year for congressional record poets.

Tennessee, Pennsylvania, San Francisco and the Clark Park river of northern Idaho furnished some of the blossoms for the garland of verse which follows the appendix of the lawmakers' official record.

In the battle for space in the legislative chamber, poets came out of their corner fighting and competing in verse with proud officials.

Headlined "Where are we going to get the money?" and "Shall Grandfather mountain be saved?"

"Where else are mornings dawned?"

"Like dawn in Tennessee?"

Dr. A. D. Albright of Knoxville propounded the question in a song mailed to Rep. John Jennings, Jr., R., Tenn., who popped it in to the record along with the answer:

"The mocker, wren and redstart! So merrily sing to me
I feel next door to heaven
When I'm in Tennessee."

Rep. Compton I. White of Idaho, has a railroad man friend who takes him along the Clark Park river. That stream, according to White's correspondent,

"... moves along its banks because
Diamonds dancing where the river
Ripples in the sun's bright beam."

Glenns Ferry Party Draws 500 Children

GLENN'S FERRY, Dec. 26 (UP)—More than 500 children from Glenn's Ferry, Hammett and King Hill turned out for the Moose-sponsored Christmas party here Saturday evening.

The section-wide celebration was resumed for the first time in eight years.

Sam Jones was chairman of arrangements and Morris Decker acted as Santa Claus to distribute candy, nuts and apples.

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Our constituents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen, have no less than seven children, who are all under 10 years of age.

Available for free to any youngsters, who want them. Two months old, wanted, too, so you can feed 'em from a saucer. You reach the Jensen place by going one mile north from Washington school; then one and one-half miles east on Falls avenue.

A BIT LATE, BUT—

Dear Pat Shotts:
I would give you a Christmas pleasure of seeing any skater's poem in print in your wonderful Pot Shots column! Being an elderly woman without her good helpmate, who is married to a young pup, I am a little lonely. I hope your family is complete and no member absent. I wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Josephine S. Rutherford
P.O. note—We would have given you this on Christmas except that there wasn't any Christmas edition. So here's the verse:

IF THERE WUZNT ANY CHRISTMAS
If there wuznt any Christmas
What a terrible thing 'twould be,
And we'd see a "Merry Christmas"
And ask us how we're to be.

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Not to fit the big cotton mittens,
Not to fit the big cotton mittens,
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What! there was no one given? There was where and what it is. If there wasn't any Christmas we wouldn't have no Christmas trees. All children, bright and pretty, make their home for years. And the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years. And the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years. And the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years.

Now to have a day that's as bright as the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years. And the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years. And the candy home of hard ones, make their home for years.

So I see I'm glad the Christmas, like we had in this year. Can there's peace, we hope, like last year, and I see I'm glad the Christmas, like we had in this year. Can there's peace, we hope, like last year, and I see I'm glad the Christmas, like we had in this year.

SHOES
Dear Pat:
One gift among the many received for Christmas by Jenny Stewart was, indeed, a pretty pair of baby shoes.

I know, too, because I know who sent same.

"The Vengeance Lady"

FAMOUS LAST LINE
... No, no, Junior—HERE'S how to play with that toy. — THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOME FROM ALEUTIANS
BUHL, Dec. 25—AM 3/c Frederick H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Turner, Buhl, has returned home on a 30-day leave after serving one and a half years in the Aleutian Islands. At the end of his leave he will report back to Whidbey Island, Wash.

READ "TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS"

Liars Getting Better, Says Club's Prexy

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 26 (UP)—"There are just as many liars as ever, and the liars are getting better."

That's O. C. Huelt talking and it's no lie, he says.

Huelt, president of the noted Burlington Liars' club, is witnessing some 6,000 letters to select 1945's blindest liar for a New Year's announcement.

"Lies," says Huelt, "were got thousands of them. Seems no one can tell the truth."

California apparently has raised the best crop of liars this year.

Huelt says, listing Pennsylvania as a close second followed by Illinois and New York.

"What about the traditional tale of Texas?" Huelt dodged the question.

"I'm not marking any war with the state of Texas," says Huelt. "Texas might annoy the United States. Then where would I be?"

Huelt still is chuckling over the tale that won the 1944 lying laurels: "WAC Capt. Hope Harlin of Arkansas wrote in and gave the impression that she was a male GI stationed in Paris."

This GI had been stationed overseas two years and was homesick for his girl friend. While working in an army canteen, he got an idea from seeing the delirious foods.

The GI wrote to his girl friend and had her go to a delirious plant and get herself delirious. Then her mother mailed her to Paris.

He sprinkled a little water on her and she was as good as cured," the GI wrote.

Deed to Land Accepted by City Council

City councilmen, meeting in a brief session Monday night, approved a resolution to accept the deed to property from the Fletcher Oil company for lots 27 and 28 of Block four in the South Park addition for straightening of the curve of highway 26 at the South Park entrance of the city.

When transaction has been completed the city will begin work to lessen the curve which has caused several accidents in the past, officials said.

A meal inspection report was read showing 1,213 animals killed here during November, and 273 pieces counted in that month.

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**Weddings,
Engagements**

Delegates Report On Moscow Meeting

JEROME, N.J., July 26.—Party members were present at the Pomona district meeting where reports on attendance at the state Grange sessions at Moscow, Idaho, presented by several who attended. Master and Mrs. John Woolley were delegates. Among those present were also J. H. Granger, Jr., and Wm. C. Granger. The next meeting of the Pomona will be held at the Canyonside Grange.

Pictures of noxious weeds and their control were shown the group at the meeting. A number of the high school, Mrs. Viola Pyke presented a reading and two vocal solos were by Mrs. Leaside Wall. The song "The Grange Song" was sung by the ladies. The program closed with "The Landlord" and "O Little Star of Bethlehem." Twenty carloaders from the local coal mine donated transportation by Mrs. Barbara Gardner,

Announcement was made that installation of all of the Grange officers, including the Pomona and the subordinate Granges, will be held Jan. 3 at the American Legion Hotel. Ray Smith, state treasurer of Grange, will act as installing officer.

Members of the home economics committee of the Jerome Grange served refreshments.

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Following the completion of the regular garden schedule, there will be four nights of play in the national invitation tournament, the NCAA eastern regionals, the NCAA final and the Red Cross game be-

Attendance in 1946 Must Pass Mark of 40,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—By George Mikan of DePaul's undersea-steated Demons has taken up where he left off last year in scoring 100 points in 10 games, leading his basketball team.

In the eight games that the Cullin team has played, Mikan has scored 187 points, averaging 23.4 points per game, through the net to total 201 assists in this country. The tall sharpshooter, who was named the nation's top player last year ago, has tossed in 71 field goals and 43 free throws.

In second place, only three points behind Mikan, is the California Golden Bears' Bill Hall, with 184 points on 72 double-doubles and 26 charity throws. He has played in five more games than Mikan.

Bill Hall, Marshall college in West Virginia, is tied behind in third place, 190, but in only four games. He is followed by the Long Island University, and Leonard Faye of the University of Utah.

He tied for fifth at 132.

Following Mikan, Bill Hall, Leonard Faye, and Bob Kurland, the Oklahoma Sooners' two of the eight play games who scored more than 500 points in 1947-48 was down the list at 562 and 77 points, respectively.

season's attendance of 10,000 would just about pay the cost of operating the Pioneer franchise in the Coney Island league in the previous year. The average ticket sale was more than that if President Maury Doerr and his associates keep their heads above the financial waters in 1936.

Doerr's first discovery in discovering as he prepares the Wanderers for the league opening was that the team would begin beating the drums to draw some 60,000 fans—at least through the summer season.

For instance:

The salary list for the league has been set at \$100 a week. Uniform and equipment costs are heavy. The players will be nearly deformed. The catchers will be underfed (and undernourished and underdressed and jacketed).

Doerr's first discovery was that he would have to draw in twice what he would be—in fact just what that Doerr is considering the Wanderers to be.

Confessions sold at the park are up.

"You can't operate a minor league franchise on peanuts anymore," Doerr stated as he started out to sell the Wanderers. "The average fan here in the park pays \$1.00 a week and in the 1936 season."

And added to these other costs, Doerr said, "I will need \$1,000 in forfeit money to the office of the National Association."

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide arrived today for its sixth Rose Bowl and appearance on New Year's day.

Coach Frank Thomas and his southern charges, victorious in nine gridiron games this year, arrived in nearby Alhambra.

After pitching camp at a hotel here, they plan a light workout this afternoon on Occidental college's Patterson field in suburban Eagle Rock.

Meantime their opponents in the New Year's game, the University of Southern California Trojans, took Christmas holiday from the gridiron yesterday and rested. They resumed training today.

BOISE HIGH WINS
BOISE, Dec. 26 (AP)—In its last game of the year, the Boise high school baseball team defeated Clatskanie, Ore., 44 to 21 Saturday night for its third straight win.

U. S. STARS WIN
HONOLULU, Dec. 26 (AP)—The National league baseball all-stars concluded a mid-Pacific tour yesterday by walloping the army Olympic team, 11 to 5. Forty-two hundred spectators saw the game.

ROSE HOWL REFEREE
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Orlan M. Landreth, Long Beach, Calif., has been named to referee the Jan. 1 Rose bowl game between Alabama and Southern California.

RUPERT, Dec. 26—The House of David basketball team, which includes some of the best casters in midwest college history, will oppose Bruce Rogers' outlaw Lions team here this evening in the first of two Magic Valley games. Thursday night the Davidites will go to Gooding for a game.

Bob Karstens, Davenport, is; Bob Halliday, Holy Cross; and Ed Smith, who is among the Davidsite players. The Lions team will include Dale Gaudin, George Gaudin, Dean Whittier, Darwin Short, Richard Smith, and Ed Smith. Captain, Stan Barrett, and Harold Brown, the latter coach at Paul

Santa Claus Wins
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Santa Claus won the annual parade made the perfect lunch here, track fans yesterday as a home town Santa Claus' feature in the fifth annual parade.

Gallop over a slow track, Santa Claus' parade was carried by a team of reindeer, pulling \$2.50 for \$2 in hand, 47.5 cents and \$3.20 show. Editor Maxwell of Utah, the nation's No. 1 jockey for 1945

vailed today shows the Cleveland Indians, fifth in the pennant race, whipped up a near 977 fielding average, three points better than the 974.74 of the Yankees, shared by the Tribe and New York.

The Indians' record was improved over last year at 973, compared with 971 in 1944.

After a 10-10 tie with the Detroit Tigers phased third in team batting average, Cleveland's second-place St. Louis, four Beigals were departmental leaders.

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Mauriello Leaders

UNIVERSITY and president of the organization, said the selection was made by some 350 members of the association who delayed their choice in order to see as many games as possible in many players at possible before making their final choice.

The team—**Richard Deane and Neri Deane**—was selected to represent the city for a fifth-place fight.

ROGER (Doc) Cramer, Detroit's 41-year-old center gardener, led the league outlanders with 991 as he bobbed only three times in 324 chances.

Spidery Paul Richards, Detroit, topped the league catchers with

Will Coulter, guard, Army; Warren Ameling, guard, Ohio State; Richard Smith, guard, Ohio State; George S. Tucker, guard, Army; George Savitsky, tackle, Pennsylvania; Max Morris, tackle, Army; George S. Tucker, tackle, Oklahoma A & M; Glenn Davis, back, Army; Herman Verdine, quarterback, back, St. Mary's; Felix Blanchard, back, Army.

OREGON STATE BEATERS

OREGON STATE BEATERS — The city college held Oregon State to only 11 field goals in a new defensive tactic for Madison Square garden that seemed to defeat all the ball tavers from the far west 42-13 in the season's first Christmas Eve Christmas day doubleheader.

The rankings, obtained by vote of members at the recent association annual dinner, follow:

1. All Stars — Bill Connel, Joe Laas, Centerville; 2) Billy Conn, 3) Jimmy Smith, 4) Bill Connel, 5) Joe Laas, 6) Light Bernhardt — Champion; Gus Smith, 7) Bill Connel, 8) Fredie Miller, 9) Bill Connel, 10) Fredie Miller, 11) Bill Connel, 12) Ray Robinson, 13) Ray Robinson, 14) Bill Connel, 15) Bill Connel, 16) Bill Connel, 17) Bill Connel, 18) Bill Connel, 19) Bill Connel, 20) Bill Connel, 21) Bill Connel, 22) Bill Connel, 23) Bill Connel, 24) Bill Connel, 25) Bill Connel, 26) Bill Connel, 27) Bill Connel, 28) Bill Connel, 29) Bill Connel, 30) Bill Connel, 31) Bill Connel, 32) Bill Connel, 33) Bill Connel, 34) Bill Connel, 35) Bill Connel, 36) Bill Connel, 37) Bill Connel, 38) Bill Connel, 39) Bill Connel, 40) Bill Connel, 41) Bill Connel, 42) Bill Connel, 43) Bill Connel, 44) Bill Connel, 45) Bill Connel, 46) Bill Connel, 47) Bill Connel, 48) Bill Connel, 49) Bill Connel, 50) Bill Connel, 51) Bill Connel, 52) Bill Connel, 53) Bill Connel, 54) Bill Connel, 55) Bill Connel, 56) Bill 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CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP) — The American league, to quote Mike Gonzales, was "good field, no hit" in 1945.

Defensive records officially un-

The league's leading pitcher was Cleveland Indians' Ed "Doc" Foss, who won 17 games, pitched 184 1/3 innings, and struck out 140 batters. Foss was the only pitcher to win more than 10 games. The league's leading batter was Detroit Tigers' Al Simmons, who batted .347, hit 22 home runs, and drove in 64 runs. Simmons was the only batter to hit more than 20 home runs. The league's leading fielder was Detroit Tigers' Hank Greenberg, who won the Gold Glove award for his outstanding defense in the outfield. Greenberg was the only player to win the Gold Glove award. The league's leading manager was Detroit Tigers' Harry Campbell, who won the championship. Campbell was the only manager to win the championship. The league's leading owner was Detroit Tigers' John D. Edwards, who owned the team from 1907 to 1913. Edwards was the only owner to win the championship. The league's leading umpire was Detroit Tigers' Harry Campbell, who umpired the championship game. Campbell was the only umpire to umpire the championship game.

Roger (Doc) Cramer, Detroit's 41-year-old center gardener, led the league outfielders with 391 as he bobbled only three times in 324 chances.

935, handling 407 chances with only two muffs, while the fourth Tiger pace-setter was champion pitcher Hal Newhouser who led the fielding around the mound with 62 errorless plays.

Other infield leaders were first baseman Mickey Rocco, Cleveland, with only 10 errors in 1,325 risks for .992; Shortstop Vern Stephens, St.

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Legion Pacemaker in Buhl Major Pin Loop

BUIHL, Dec. 26—Ed Manning with a 206 game and a 669 total set the pace for the individual bowlers in the Buhl Major league last week.

The previous week's leaders, Buhl implement, had to forfeit four games due to the League Produce when three Impmen failed to show up. Now leading the league is Legion with 17 wins and 689 points followed by Kiwanis and Buhl Implement with 17 wins and 11 defeats.

Grand Confectionery, Burley, avenged a shelling announcement from the Buhl Motor after eating back the motorists' money by winning 2960 to 2263, a third and deciding game.

	Wins	Points
Blower	141	141
Shaw	140	187
Hendrix	139	955
Totals	935	955
Headlines	C. G. ANDERSON (3)	264
Young	137	187
Moss	137	187
Graham	137	187
Griffin	137	187
Winn	137	187
Total	210	935
Headline	MOSSES (3)	181
Young	160	140
Moss	137	187
Vine	137	187
Winn	137	187
Total	210	935

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ROTARY (10)		
Hardin	120	212
Curran	189	144
Harmon	120	128
Mullins	120	105
W. H. H. (Good)	120	120
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Totals	589	579
LEGION (4)		
Handman	205	138
Grubbs	205	155
W. H. H. (Good)	205	155
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Totals	589	579
MODES LEADER		
Handman	260	199
W. H. H. (Good)	260	199
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Totals	589	579
SHEEN (12)		
Handman	145	121
W. H. H. (Good)	145	121
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AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP)—S. Blain Cherry, who used to spend his vacation — and most of his earnings — visiting college training camps and getting firmer and football lore from outstanding coaches like D. X. Bible, Knute Rockne and Pop Warner, became headman of University of Texas Alderson fortunes Jan. 1, 1947, with Bible retires.

DEBS GARMS RELEASED.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 (UP)—Debs Garms, the National league battlemaster, was released from the St. Louis penitentiary today. Garms, 40, was arrested in 1934 for conspiracy to defraud the St. Louis Cardinals. He was given unconditional release after serving 18 months in the St. Louis Cardinal office.

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Bob Schreck

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Prof Shares Boxcar With Horses, Cat

GREELEY, Colo., Dec. 28 (AP)—Prof. George G. Gates curled up on his makeshift bed in a westward-moving boxcar and read poetry.

At his feet was his black cat, Amperand, nearby were his two horses, Scout and Twain, somebody's automobile and the professor's furniture.

A position of the Colorado State college of education faculty at Greeley awaited Gates, an English instructor. His private car pulled into the Greeley railroad yards late Christmas day.

Gates, 41 and bespectacled, was dismayed at the expense which would be involved in moving—the orthodox way—to Greeley from Cedar Falls, Ia., where he has been professor of English.

It was a question of leaving his horses behind or sharing a boxcar with them. Gates chose the latter. With temperatures for below freezing, Gates and his equine fellow travelers left Cedar Falls Sunday. The boxcar was equipped with no heating unit—except the professor's kerosene lamp.

A western college basketball player, Gates felt physically fit to make the trip. He wore several layers of clothing, boots, a heavy cap and heavy mittens. His bed consisted of two mattresses and a mountain of blankets.

The professor said he ate at towns where the train stopped long enough. But he brought a half ton of hay and 200 pounds of prepared horse food for the horses and two pounds of hamburger for the cat.

The long trip over the western practices provided plenty of time to read. His "library" for the trip included an anthology of English philosophers, a volume of poetry, and a book entitled "modern man is obsolete."

Jerome IOOF Has Christmas Party

JEROME, Dec. 28.—The annual Christmas party and program for the children of the Rebekah lodge and IOOF members was held this week at the hall. The program opened with the singing of Christmas carols. Carol Burton sang, followed by a recitation by Earl Hennessey.

Janet Easton presented "Christmas Lights." Other children featured on the program were Ray and Bruce Kaye, Ruth Thomson, Joan Buttene, Janet Easton, Gary Crane, Joan Gibson, who played a cornet solo, and Vera L. Romine, instructor of music and author of studies of Washington school, who gave a reading.

Because of the illness of Santa Claus, Jr., Santa was unable to be present but a letter was read explaining why he was unable to attend. Treats were passed out to the children by the lodge organization.

Mrs. Romine was in charge of the program.

Journey's End



This was the scene at the end of a journey that might have been—but wasn't—the homecoming of 65 to 75 soldiers and sailors for Christmas. Because leave and furlough papers couldn't be arranged at San Francisco, the plan fell through. Above, as the first of the two donated buses arrived: U. N. Terry, Twin Falls Legion commander; at left, S. I. Robert Freeman, Wendell, one of two servicemen who came from San Francisco; Pvt. William J. Hula, Aberdeen; the drivers of the San Valley Stage bus, Orvis F. Duell, Filer, and Floyd (Bill) Lyons, Twin Falls; J. L. Schevlin, owner of the stage line; and H. G. Lauterbach, former colonel who handled Legion plans for the trip. Standing in front is Richard Brown, 7, Rupert, who rode here from San Francisco aboard the "troop special." The second bus, donated by Jack L. Persson, Twin Falls-Weiss stage owner, returned shortly afterward Monday afternoon, empty of passengers. (Richard A. Hamme photo-staff engravings)

Free Rides

Seven-year-old Richard Brown, who arrived here from San Francisco Monday with two servicemen, all of whom were passengers on a San Valley stage sponsored by the Legion, was immediately transported to his Rupert home free of charge by Woody Reed, owner of the Checker cab company. Reed said Wednesday.

The bus, together with one loaned by R. L. Persson, was supposed to have brought a full load of Idaho servicemen home for Christmas, but few men were permitted to leave. Other passengers in the cab driven by Reed were the boy's grandmother and aunt, respectively, Mrs. Reuben Larson and Mrs. Betty Downey, Rupert; and Pvt. William J. Hula, Aberdeen, who was also driven home at no cost.

Deck Castron, Twin Falls, driver of the second Checker cab, took S. I. Robert Freeman to his Wendell home.

A free taxi ride from Twin Falls to Aberdeen climaxed Pvt. William J. Hula's free bus trip from the coast. Here's the soldier just before the taxi ride in a Checker cab, smiling at Woodrow Reed, cab company owner. Also shown are S. I. Robert Freeman, who got a free taxi trip to Wendell, and Richard Brown, 7, Rupert, who was taken to Rupert with his grandmother and aunt. (Richard A. Hamme photo-staff engravings)



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"Busted" GI Gets Former Rating Back

MANILA, Dec. 28 (AP)—Pvt. Robert W. Young, former editor of the "Homestead Herald," an army misanthropic newspaper published on Leyte, wore his former 7/8 rank again today but was banned from further editorial work.

Young, who once edited a California weekly, wrote a story recently saying that seven ships were being refitted at Leyte to carry Japanese prisoners of war home while only one ship was being refitted to return American soldiers to the states. His commanding officer forbade publication on the ground the story would undermine morale and incite disturbances among men waiting transportation home.

The story appeared, not in the "Homestead Herald," but on paper mimeographed in the machine used for the newspaper. Young said a copy of the story had been taken from his desk and apparently was printed by someone else.

He was reduced to private and put on a garbage detail. The incident became public and Lieut. Gen. W. D. Syer, commanding army forces in the western Pacific, ordered an investigation. The general stated the "resulting action" in lowering Young's rating was "not in my opinion an appropriate one under the circumstances" and restored the soldier to his former rating.

However, Syer said, failure to control the disputed story merited some disciplinary action, and he directed Young be banned from further duty in the information and education section in the western Pacific, which bars the writer from further editorial duty in this sector.

CLUB TO INSTALL FILER. Dec. 28.—The Filer Kiwanis club will hold installation of officers Friday night. A. A. It will also be "Judas night."

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"Best Dressed" Woman Again Is Mrs. Mortimer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Stanley Mortimer was named the best dressed woman in the world for the second consecutive year today while the duchess of Windsor, who made last year's list "by the skin of her teeth" moved up to fifth place.

The selections were announced by the New York Times institute which conducts an annual poll to select the world's best dressed woman.

Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, the former Barbara Quinlan, sister of Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mrs. Byron Fox, daughter of the late Walter Chrysler, Mrs. Fox was second last year.

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera star.

Mrs. George Schrier, fashion designer known professionally as Valentina.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Louise Macy.

Roseland Russell, film star.

Mrs. Robert Sarroff, the former Clara Bowditch Luce, Connecticut congresswoman, Mrs. Luce placed fifth in last year's poll.

Scout Heads Plan Program for 1946

JEROME, Dec. 28.—The Jerome district Boy Scout committee met Friday evening at 8 p. m. with C. V. Williamson, district chairman in charge.

Louis Canada and E. C. Herndon, Scoutmasters of troops 40 and 41, respectively, reported upon recent troop activities. A. R. Chubbart, advancement chairman, outlined the advancement program for the coming year. Problems relating to Scouting were discussed and plans for activities for the approaching year were considered.

Herbert R. West, area Scout executive of the Snake river area, challenged the group with objectives to be attained during 1946. Wilson

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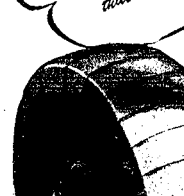
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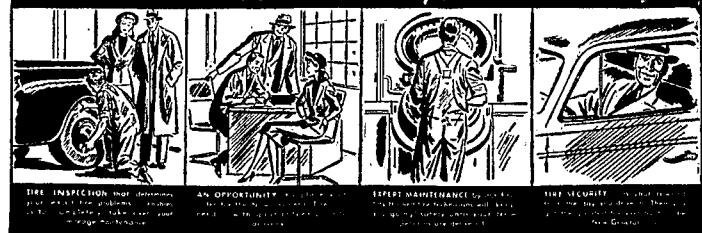
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