

Panama's Leases to U.S. End

PANAMA, Panama, Dec. 22 (AP)—Panama's national assembly unanimously refused last night to ratify a signed agreement giving the United States the right to lease and man 14 military and airfield sites as defense bases for the Panama canal.

The assembly's action took the form of a final rejection of the pact and seemed to close the door to future negotiations. Informers outside here expressed belief that the issue might wind up in the lap of the United Nations or some international arbitration tribunal.

Vote 11 to 6.

The rejection, voted 11 to 6, touched off a wild celebration in the capital. Thousands of people marched through the streets shouting gleefully, "No more pact." In the midst of the demonstrators was former Foreign Minister Ricardo J. Alfaro, who resigned Dec. 9 because of opposition to the pact.

Alfaro's successor, Francisco Ameghino, said yesterday that hours before the assembly began because of his party's opposition to the agreement.

His Hours Debate

The assembly's vote came after six hours of debate during which the Panama political figures including a former president and four former foreign ministers—criticized the pact. They expressed resentment against what they termed an infringement on Panama's sovereignty.

The assembly's rejection was voted in the final session of the assembly, which was held in the morning. The pact was signed in 1942 and provided for the construction of 14 military and airfield sites as defense bases for the Panama canal.

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U. S. to Keep Bases Despite Assembly Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governments of the United States and Panama today announced that the United States will continue to use 14 military bases in Panama for the defense of the Panama canal.

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Printers' Strike May Amend Act

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Rep. Charles J. Keating, R. Wis., said today that the Taft-Hartley law may be changed to legalize the closed shop as result of an investigation into the strike yesterday.

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Jaycees Pack Baskets for 125 Needy Families in Twin Falls



Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are shown above with a portion of the food and other items donated to fill Christmas baskets for at least 125 needy families in Twin Falls. Jaycees filled the baskets Monday night and will deliver them Wednesday morning. The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross cooperated with the Jaycees in the drive. (Staff photo—enlarging)

Jaycees Have Baskets to Aid 125 Needy Families

Christmas baskets, ranging in retail value from \$10 to \$25 will be distributed by the Jaycees Wednesday to at least 125 needy Twin Falls families. Lou Clemens, drive chairman, reported Tuesday.

Clemens said the baskets were filled with food and other necessities. The baskets were filled with food and other necessities. The baskets were filled with food and other necessities.

Forgery Hearing Set For Amnesia Victim

Lewis Race, 28-year-old "amnesia victim," is expected to appear for a hearing at 10 a.m. Friday before Justice J. O. Humphrey in answer to a forgery charge.

Race, who was adjudged sane in a hearing in Burley Monday, is in city jail. He was brought to Twin Falls after Proctor, Cassia county, said Race was "sane in a legal sense."

Simplot Given Chance to Buy Plant in S. L.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Sen. Albert D. Thomas, D. Utah, said today that the war assets administration will give Simplot a chance to buy the war surplus kaolinite plant at Salt Lake City.

Thomas said the plant was owned by the War Assets Administration and was located in Salt Lake City.

President Okays Fund Allocations On Stop-Gap Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Truman today signed an emergency act allocating \$450,000,000 for four major war-related projects, \$400,000,000 for relief of famine in China, \$40,000,000 for relief of famine in India, and \$10,000,000 for relief of famine in Java.

The president's action today was the first in a series of emergency measures to provide relief for famine victims in China, India, and Java.

Simplot Is Rapidly Becoming King of Phosphate Fertilizer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Simplot, the new phosphate fertilizer plant in Salt Lake City, is rapidly becoming the king of phosphate fertilizer in the West.

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Water Controversy Approval Hinted in 5-Point Agreement

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 22 (AP)—A five-point agreement, settling controversy over location of unsold storage space in American falls reservoir, appeared to have met approval from all but two water company representatives at a meeting held yesterday with Gov. Wallace.

Groups Scan Lists to Find Irregularities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two congressional committees today promised searching scrutiny of each list of commodity orders for possible irregularities in the purchase of goods for the military.

Members of both groups said they will concentrate on items to determine whether federal officials allowed confidential information about government purchases to leak out.

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Council OK's City Sanitary Inspector Job

Twin Falls city commissioners Monday night created the position of city sanitary inspector in addition to planning a "model" ordinance on trailer-camp regulations and fixing rental charges for the use of the airport.

Although no one was suggested for the new position, the commission fixed the salary of the post at \$300 a month.

Stassen Says 'Insiders' Not Given on List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, today accused the administration of withholding pertinent information about the operations of "government insiders" in the commodity markets.

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England's Troops Fight Arab Bands Striking Roadway

JERUSALEM, Dec. 22 (AP)—British troops today fought against Arab bands that attacked highway traffic north of Jerusalem, and Arab bullets were fired at British troops in the vicinity of the city.

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Rotarians Collect Clothes at Meet

Members of the Twin Falls Rotary club collected a shipment of clothes destined for a Rotary club in Europe at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Park hotel.

Bert Sweet, chairman of the clothing drive, explained that Rotary clubs all over the United States have adopted similar plans.

3 Killed in Wreck Of Rail Express

NORTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Rock Island Denver Rocket, running half an hour behind time, today crashed into a freight train on a double-track line, killing three men and injuring several others.

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'Ship' Drive Gets Four Tons of Produce, \$500 Dinning

Four tons of produce and \$500 worth of food were donated to the "ship" drive today by the Twin Falls community.

The "ship" drive today received four tons of produce and \$500 worth of food from the Twin Falls community.

Forger Given 14-Year Term On Plea

Lloyd L. MacCallister, 41, of Boise, was sentenced today to 14 years in the Idaho state prison Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to a forgery charge.

MacCallister, who was charged with forging a check for \$10,000, was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho state prison.

Another Plea For Price Cut Sent Business

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board today urged a price cut in the cost of living.

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Final Accord on Mexican Worker Pact Is Delayed

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Farm Group Will Parley in Boise

POCAHONTO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The 1947 western Idaho Farm Bureau convention will be held in Boise, Jan. 2-3, John H. Webb, executive secretary of the Idaho Farm Bureau, said today.

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Truman Will Give Statement on Bill

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Another Plea For Price Cut Sent Business

(From Free Press)
Home families are being expected to pay for the price of goods and services. The price of goods and services is expected to be higher than it was a year ago. The price of goods and services is expected to be higher than it was a year ago. The price of goods and services is expected to be higher than it was a year ago.

"It seems clear that in reaching this equilibrium, many industrial plants must come down, at least in relation to other prices. Established rates of profit must be reduced in other areas. Gross imbalances in the wage structure must be rectified."

For stable property, the report said, "we must in future have much more stability in the price of goods and services. The small number of the well-to-do will not be able to absorb the possible output of consumers' goods."

Western Union's Service Assured

Full Western Union service, for the holidays, including greeting telegrams, was assured last night with an announcement by the local Western Union manager, John F. Judd. "Cancellation of the threatened strike by A.F. of L. telegraph unions will insure full service during the holiday season," Judd said.

In making the announcement of continued service, Judd said that Americans have been accustomed to receiving their Christmas and New Year's greetings by telegraph.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Fannie Reed

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Fannie Reed at 2 p. m. Monday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. James Bradford, pastor of the Kimberly First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. Reed was born in the town of Falmouth, Mo., and died at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, Dec. 22, 1947.

Divorce Action Filed

Maxine Rasmussen, 34, filed a divorce complaint against Harry Rasmussen in district court Tuesday. In the complaint, filed by attorney Earl Walker, she states they have no children nor community property. The couple was married Jan. 8, 1946.

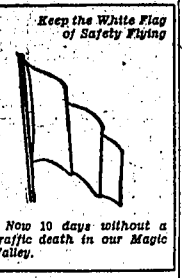
The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional light rain Wednesday. High Tuesday 43, low 21. Low this morning 28. Precipitation 0.0 to 1.0 inch.

Station	High	Low	Precip.
Twin Falls	43	21	0.0
Boise	45	23	0.0
Idaho Falls	44	22	0.0
Meridian	44	22	0.0
Post Falls	43	21	0.0
Shoshone	42	20	0.0
St. Leon	41	19	0.0
Theriot	40	18	0.0
Wendover	39	17	0.0
Wendover	38	16	0.0
Wendover	37	15	0.0



Woman Injured in Highway Mishap

RUFERT, Dec. 23.—Mrs. P. E. Bracke, Seattle, Wash., was released from the Rupert hospital Tuesday afternoon after treatment for bruises and shock received in an automobile accident at Rat River Monday morning.

Mrs. Bracke was a passenger in an automobile driven by Mrs. Robert L. Fairchild, Eugene, Ore., when the car went out of control on the Potlatch highway. The two women, accompanied by Mrs. Fairchild's 4-year-old daughter, were on their way to Endicott, Neb.

The Fairchild automobile hit another car on the highway and Mrs. Fairchild applied her brakes. The car skidded and crashed into the ditch. Joe Houska, Jr., Hazelton, who came along immediately after the accident, stopped to give assistance. An automobile driven by Myron Chadwick, Parkdale, Ore., came over the crest of a hill and crashed into the rear of Houska's car, adding and overturning in the ditch. Chadwick was uninjured.

Services Held for Mrs. Vera Byram

JEROME, Dec. 23.—Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Byram were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the White Memorial, Twin Falls. The Rev. George Rasmussen, supervisor of the eastern district of the Methodist church, officiated at the rites. Mrs. Byram was a solo and played her own accompaniment.

Funeral services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

End Is Asked for 30-Year Marriage

Almost 30 years to the day after she married Mrs. Lucy Craft, Tuesday filed divorce proceedings in district court against Harold J. Craft. In her petition, filed by attorney Earl E. Walker, Mrs. Craft states they were married Dec. 27, 1917, in Wallburg, W. Va., and that their children are over 21 years of age.

Her husband, whom she charges with cruelty and indifference, resides in Youngstown, O., according to the complaint.

Navy Recruiter to Visit Two Towns

A navy recruiter will be in Piler and Buhl Wednesday to interview applicants for enlistment in the regular navy. ACHM Robert Varrill of the Twin Falls navy recruiting station, reported Tuesday.

GM 1/0 G. W. Whitaker will be at the postoffice in Piler at 9:15 a. m., and in Buhl at 10:30 a. m. Varrill said the local recruiting station will be closed at noon Wednesday and will open at 9 a. m. Friday.

Magic Valley Funerals

WENDELL.—Gravestone services for Charles Doty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the site of the cemetery. C. A. Human will officiate.

Council OK's City Sanitary Inspector Job

(From Free Press)
The city council will act to have Merrill Showell appointed before the council to show cause why the license of the city sanitary company should not be suspended.

The suggestion followed the recommendation to suspend the company's license by city electrical inspector A. E. Dickey. He recommended a 30-day suspension for violation of the city's electrical code.

Dickey said the company had sent an apprentice electrician to do a job on the city's electrical system, and recommended a 30-day suspension for violation of the city's electrical code.

Mayer Herbert G. Lauterbach will accept the city's recommendation of the council.

Infant Dies After Illness of One Day

WENDELL, Dec. 23.—Olaya Doty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty, died at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beale E. Lehman.

The baby was born Oct. 11, 1947, in Wendell. Her death followed an illness of one day.

In addition to her parents and Mrs. Lehman, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Doty, Hansen.

Gravestone services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Piler cemetery with C. A. Human officiating. Interment will be under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

Permit Sought to Renovate Rooms

The Idaho Rooms will be re-modelled, according to an application for a building permit filed Tuesday by the Twin Falls city clerk by Est. O'Leary, 133 1/2 Main avenue east. Estimated cost is \$700.

Plans call for the installation of a hand rail in the stairway and a metal fire escape in the rear. Other changes include a rear exit door to open outward and the installation of fire exit signs.

Kimberly Pupils To Give Operetta

KIMBERLY, Dec. 23.—The Kimberly grade school, high school chorus and the 6th school band will present an operetta at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Dodds and L. C. Black and is sponsored jointly by the Kimberly PTA and the Kimberly Boosters. Following the operetta Santa Claus will put in his appearance.

Father Dies

HAGERMAN, Dec. 23.—Word has been received here of the death of W. L. Stephens, 63, father of Mrs. Arthur Justice, Hagerman, and grandfather of Billie Justice, Twin Falls school teacher, at a hospital on Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 8.

Be Wise Patronize THE OWL

Fine Foods—Beer "We Never Close" Jerome, Idaho

Twin Falls News in Brief

Seller Home
Victor John P. Kirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirt, is home on a 12-day Christmas leave from the naval training center, San Diego, Calif. Kirt is a midshipman.

Receivers After Operetta
The Twin Falls navy recruiting station, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, is recovering an operetta at the Twin Falls county general hospital, following an emergency appendectomy last Friday.

Sister Visits
Mrs. Leonard Ray, Jr., the former Patricia Smith, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, is recovering an operetta at the Twin Falls county general hospital, following an emergency appendectomy last Friday.

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued by the county recorder Tuesday to Franklin D. Haddock and Helen Courtney, both Twin Falls.

Moore Christmas Party
A Christmas party for children and members of the Twin Falls Moose lodge was held Monday in the Moose hall.

National Guard Drill
Capt. Winslow Foster of the national guard unit has announced that there will be a drill for headquarters and headquarters company at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the Legion hall.

Student Home
Ervin Eastman, son of Mrs. Zella Eastman, Twin Falls, is home for the Christmas holidays. Eastman is a student at York college, York, Neb.

Johns for Holidays
John D. Draper, student at Northrup, junior college, arrived in Twin Falls Sunday for a special Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Draper.

Goos on Farleigh
Ernest E. Goos has left for Ft. Lewis, Wash., on furlough from the Twin Falls recruiting station to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife who is a patient at the army hospital there.

Learns of Death
Mrs. John Whitehead has received word from Salt Lake City, Utah, of the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Augusta Fairclough, who died Monday following a year's illness. Mrs. Fairclough, a pioneer resident of Twin Falls since 1904, moved to Salt Lake City four years ago.

Birch
Daughters were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eversman, Buhl, and Sunday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, Kimberly. All births were at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

ROXY STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY

GALLANT ADVENTURE! HEART-TUGGING THRILLS!
The story of a house with a great fighting heart!

BLACK IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR
ANTHONY QUINN
SEE THE BLACK GOLD 24 HOURS AT RISK-CAIN

HOME ON LEAVE
BUIH, Dec. 23.—8 1/2 Lyle F. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman, is home on a 12-day holiday leave from the naval training center, San Diego, Calif.

Ex-Twin Falls School Chief Held in Theft

W. E. Smith, former superintendent of the Twin Falls school system, was arrested last week for allegedly shoplifting in Yakima department store. Smith was released on \$100 bail after appearing in court.

He was given a leave of absence by the Wenatchee school board reported by Wenatchee physicians reported he was suffering from a nervous breakdown resulting from heavy work.

Hagerman Masons Hold Installation

HAGERMAN, Dec. 23.—The Hagerman A.F. and A.M. held a public installation of officers Saturday night in the Civic club rooms.

The appointive officers are Al Karanoff, deacon; Kenneth Rasmussen, junior deacon; Warren Moore, senior deacon; Paul Rye, junior deacon; Albert Spitzer, Tyler; Glenn Bell, marshal; and Vergil Norwood, chaplain.

After the installation an oyster supper was served to 80 guests.

Program Held

EDEN, Dec. 23.—The Church of God celebrated Christmas Sunday evening with a program under the direction of Mrs. Leo G. Gentry. A tableau, "The Manger Scene," was presented. Christmas carols were sung and a picture, "Christmas Blessings," was shown. A large Christmas tree was lighted and gifts were distributed.

ROXY

THE SUMMER'S BEST HULLABALOO!

BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH

Seen Today

...and for martial funerals there's nothing to equal KINSEY Distilled GIN 84.6 PROOF Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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J.W. Beauchamp Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for James W. Beauchamp were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Christian church with the Rev. Mark C. Greenberger, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

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Army Ayows WCTU Blasts Errs Slightly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The army says the Women's Christian Temperance Union had been slightly misled when it charged that the armed forces are making alcoholism a national problem.

Army public information officials said many youths are alcoholics because the army ever had a chance to enlist them. They said the alcoholism is probably more common among civilians than it is among men in uniform.

Yet Treatment Called

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the temperance union, said 10 veterans have been treated for alcoholism in veterans hospital this year. She compared this with 1,000 in 1940 and 6,000 last year.

She said American parents certainly don't intend to support post-war conscription "as long as our military leaders say to us in effect, 'Send us your sons and we will return them to you, perhaps as alcoholics.'"

"Many Are Repeaters"

The army said it was true that there were 10,000 men treated for alcoholism in 1941. But it said many of these were repeaters and not new recruits.

Besides, the army said, only 60 percent of those treated were World War I veterans.

It added as its trump card that 10,000 persons were rejected by the army in the draft for "acute alcoholism." This, army officers said, shows that the disease of alcoholism is not confined solely to the armed forces.

Jet Fighter Completes Test Hop

The air force's first swept-back fighter, XP-59, with its wings slanting to the rear at a 45-degree angle, cruised over Mirror air base, Calif., after completing its initial flight tests. New winged plane was extensively tested, the jet craft was designed to approach nearer world speed than any other fighter plane under actual combat conditions.

Reclamation Isn't Interior Bureau's Sole Cash Crisis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The interior department thinks it's going to have to ask congress for more money soon—not for dams but for postage stamps.

Assistant Sec. William E. Warner said there is "little doubt" that the department will run out of postage before next July when a new appropriation is due.

The reason for the shortage, he said, is that congress cut the post-office's "among other things" in the last interior department appropriation from \$125,000 to \$135,000. Consequently the department, which does a sizable amount of correspondence, is now trying to make a few envelopes go a lot further.

The fish and wildlife service is having a terrible time keeping track of its waterfowl, Warner said. Every year the service sends postcards to hunters who fill them out with information on the waterfowl situation. This year, no postcards.

Also Warner said, the service has had to stop mailing fish market news to the "little" fishermen who depend on it.

And the reclamation bureau had to borrow envelopes from other bureaus to notify would-be homesteaders about applications for land on the Gila irrigation project in Arizona.

Aussies Pay Honors

MELBOURNE, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Queensland government conducted a ceremonial state funeral Monday for an unknown American serviceman.

Officials believe the ceremony was the first of its kind in the history of the British empire. It was a token remembrance for the 1,800 war dead being repatriated aboard the transport Coucher Victory.

A similar ceremony honoring American war dead was held in Sydney.

Idaho Seed Spuds For Arabia Desert

BOISE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Idaho potatoes for the desert, Robert D. Pelkey, extension potato specialist for the University of Idaho said today as he made plans to fill a request for spuds.

A sack of certified seed potatoes will be shipped by air from New York to Arabia to fill the request of the Arabian American Oil company in San Francisco asking help in selection of 100 pounds of seed for planting in the desert of Saudi Arabia.

On Vacation

FILER, Dec. 22—Elmer Reichert and Raymond Reichert, students at a business college in Spokane, Wash., are spending their Christmas vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichert.

Waldo Jacobs, a student at Oregon State college, also is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs.

ART HOGGAN

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PAPER HANGING
ALTERATIONS
REMODELING
DECORATIONS
"All Work Guaranteed"
IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS
PHONE 2263M

Colorado Milling Company Defends Action on Market

DENVER, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Colorado Milling and Elevator company today had defended its action in selling 250,000 bushels of grain in the nation's commodity markets as the "legitimate operation" of a business and charged that government buying was the cause of inflated grain prices.

Fred W. Lake, president of the firm, explained Colorado Milling's marketing operation, including the release of lots of grain pit traders by U. S. Agriculture Sec. Clinton P. Anderson.

Anderson listed the Denver firm with selling 501,000 bushels of wheat futures, 240,000 bushels of bean futures, and 205,000 of oats futures as a "hedging operation."

Lake said "hedging" was the method whereby grain on hand was balanced against future grain, and that contracting for future grain prevented losses and "eliminated speculation entirely."

"The Colorado Milling executive added that in his opinion government buying was the cause of inflated grain prices. 'No matter how they flavor it, the government did it,' Lake said.

23 Nazis Will Die For War Crimes

WARSAW, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two women and 21 men, former Nazi guards and officials at the Auschwitz concentration camp, have been sentenced to death for war crimes and crimes against humanity by the Polish tribunal at Krakow.

Three women and 13 men were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three years to life. Dr. Hans Munch, SS doctor, was acquitted.

The verdict was announced here Monday by government officials. They said that since the case was tried before the supreme court, no appeal was possible.

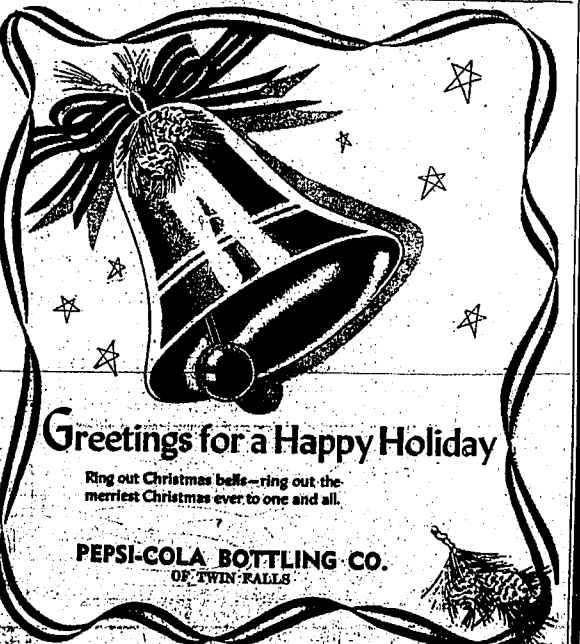
The date for execution was not announced.

Top defendants were Arthur Liebenow, 44, camp commander in 1943, and his deputy, Hans Aumayer, both of whom were sentenced to die.

The others are among the smallest of mammals.

NO RETAIL MILK DELIVERY

ON
Christmas Day
OR
New Year's Day
Young's Dairy



Greetings for a Happy Holiday

Ring out Christmas bells—ring out the merriest Christmas ever to one and all.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
OF TWIN FALLS

FAMOUS WOOL O' THE WEST Signature BLANKET

Reg. \$39.95
\$19.97
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
Beautiful 100% virgin wool all fleece blankets. 8 inch triple stitched satin binding in self-in-your-mouth colors. Beautifully boxed in silver foil gift box.
Blanket Dept. Mezzanine Floor

FOR HER MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

Choice of popular or classical tunes.
All metal construction.
Values to \$10.00
\$3.97
Gift Bar Main Floor

Ballerina SKIRT

Popular new, swirling ballerina skirt in an ever so long length. Take advantage of this fortunate special purchase and be here early.
Reg. \$4.98
\$2.97

Large Selection Womens' JACKETS

Plaids, checks, solid colors in all wool jackets. Newest styles with soft rounded lines.
Values to \$14.95
\$6.88

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Final Clearance
Entire Stock
Values to \$5.95
\$1.00
Shoe Dept. Main Floor

WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Prints - Petit Points - Maderias
3 to a Box
Reg. \$1.29
Box
27¢

STORE OPEN TILL' 9 P.M. TONIGHT CLOSES AT 5 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

14 ONLY KORET TRIQUE SKIRT

Famous Koret Trique Skirt in plaids, checks and solid colors. You'll want several of these. Accordion pleated, easy to iron, all time favorite.
Reg. \$6.50
\$3.97
TO CLEAR

All Steel Construction Coaster BRIGHT RED WAGONS

Strong and sturdy all steel wagons with shaped tongue for easy coasting. Rolled edge rim, sleeve bearings, smooth rolling rubber tires.
Reg. \$9.95
\$8.97

BOYS' & GIRLS' DIXIE FLYER BICYCLES

Deluxe bicycles in a wide range of colors. Luxuriously appointed, boys or girls models. New departure brakes.
\$52.50 Value
\$47.00
\$5.00 Down \$5.00 Month
Farm & Home Store

FAMOUS SUNLAND MAGIC SKIN DOLL

Our Regular Low Price \$3.95
Just touch her... she feels like a real baby... and she has eyes that open and shut. Dressed with pretty bonnet, dress, matching panties, booties.
\$2.97

ALL WOOL SHIRTS

Famous Name Quality
Plaids
Checks
Plaids
All Sizes
Regular \$10.00
\$2.97
Men's Dept. Main Floor

GIFT DRESSER SETS VANITY SETS

Regular \$6.95
\$2.97
Beautiful dresser sets in simulated gold plate. Contains mirror, brush and comb all packaged in a satin lined gift box.
Cosmetics Main Floor

SILVER PLATED PLATTERS and TRAYS

Reg. \$10
\$4.97
Famous name silver plated flatware trays and platters. For a beautiful Christmas table be sure to give her a piece or more at this all time low price.
Gift Bar Main Floor

Hand Painted COCKTAIL SET

8 Wine Glasses
8 Champagne Glasses
8 10-oz. Glasses
4 Shot Glasses
\$10.95

ELECTRIC TRAINS

Complete with Track and Transformer
Reg. \$17.95
\$11.97

8 Cup ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Polished Aluminum
\$8.95

4 Qt. PRESTO COOKER

Fast
Safe
Clean
Efficient
\$13.45



C.O. ANDERSON
Company
WHERE MAGIC VALLEY
SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE

8 Ft. PYREX SET

1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan
3 Qt. Main Pan
Fry Pan
98¢

'Unfair Practice,' Union Says of WU

Commercial Telegraphers' union (AFL) will press its charge of unfair labor practices against the Western Union-Telegraph company, despite the postponement of its threatened strike.

The regional office of the national labor relations board said it has been advised by the union counsel that he wants the complaint fully investigated. The telegraphers have charged the company with threatening "various reprisals" against employees who strike.

The telegraphers and two other

*We'd like to wish each of you
all the Joys of the Christmas
Season because we feel deeply
grateful to all our friends
whom we have had the privi-
lege of serving.*

GEM STATE OIL CO.

Bounteous greetings and
many hearty thank-yous
to all our kind friends.

**JENKINS
RADIO REPAIRING**

VR

11/25/2011

1/2

MERRY CHRISTMAS


1000

Happy Prosperous New Year too!

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

is natural at the Christmas Season to look back over the year; it is then that we realize that friendship and friendship is an important part in making business life more wholly wholesome and enjoyable. Yes, it is then that we realize that our many pleasant business relationships make a happy experience.

It is only natural, too, that we look upon our business associates as our good friends. . . And, while between friends, it is hardly necessary to express one's feelings, (when they are so well understood already), we are mighty glad that the Christmas Spirit gives us this opportunity to pledge anew our friendship for you and to express our gratitude for your



JUDD PARTS CO.
"AUTOMOTIVE PARTS"

Use of 2,4-D Saves Crops In Corn Belt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Thousands of farmers who couldn't get into their flooded fields with a cultivator, weeded their corn with a chemical spray this year.

The chemical, 2,4-D, killed the weeds and left the corn undamaged. With the agricultural department scientists were amazed. They had reason to believe it wouldn't work.

"Birth of Revolution"

An agricultural department scientist who told the story today said the farmers may have been "offering the birth of a new revolution in farming methods."

"The results almost knocked us off our feet," said Dr. L. W. Kephart. "It stopped on a wide scale, it will mean a revolution in farming technique."

Their experiments and theories indicated it would injure corn.

Farmers' Trial Success

But a group of desperate corn farmers, faced with a potential crop disaster, proved they were wrong, Kephart said.

It happened late this spring down in Kentucky along the Ohio river opposite Evansville, Ind. Heavy rains flooded the lowlands. The weeds grew as high as the corn. Farmers couldn't get their cultivators into the flooded lands. They figured the crop was doomed.

In desperation one farmer rigged up a home-made spray and shot a fog-like mist of 2,4-D over his field. The weeds died and the corn grew.

The word spread. In one month 50,000 acres of watery cornfields in Kentucky, Iowa and Nebraska were weeded with 2,4-D.

2,500,000 Bushels Saved

From that land, Kephart said, an estimated 2,500,000 bushels of corn was harvested which otherwise probably would have been lost.

Kephart believes the chemical weed-killer will never completely replace the cultivator. The chemical weed covering more than half of the crop is a grass which is not affected by the spray. Also in dry areas where water is scarce, it may never be economical to use 2,4-D, which must be mixed with about three gallons of water per acre.

Farmers who used 2,4-D this year reported yields of corn per acre were higher than in previous years. They credit 2,4-D. Kephart says it's too early to tell yet.

Bureau Accepting Mineral Lease of U. S. Public Land

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The bureau of land management announced today it is ready to accept applications for five-year leases on oil, gas and mineral deposits on lands acquired by the federal government.

The bureau pointed out, however, that the law that opened the lands for leasing does not apply to tide-lands or submerged coastal lands, acquired by the government for the purpose of resource development, military and naval lands, or national parks and monuments.

The bureau said no estimate has been made of the acreage transferred from other federal agencies to the bureau for the purpose of private leasing. Previously, leasing has been confined to public domain.

Under new leasing regulations for the lands, the bureau said an applicant must submit a description of the land, his interest in it, and the history of the government's acquisition.

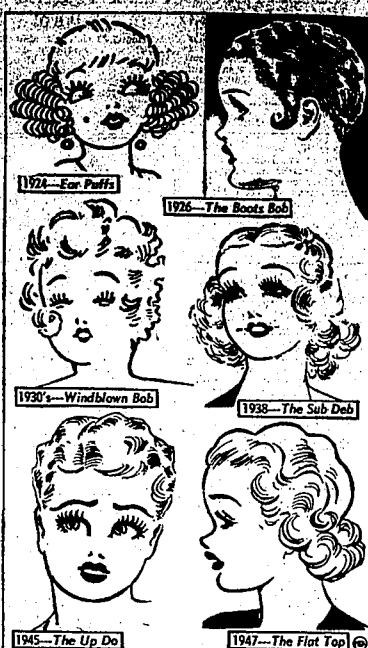
Leases will be issued only with the consent of the owner-agency, it added.

Bowel Cleaning Power Of Inner-Aid Medicine

One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleaned that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. ADV.

Boots and Her Hair-Do's



Boots has a new hair-do! For 24 years, the heroine of the NEA Service and comic strip "Boots and Her Buddies" has set the pace in style from head to foot. You may remember her flapper-era "ear puffs," the famous "Boots Bob" that all the girls copied in the 20s, or the windblown bob that characterized her years as an aviator and adventuress. Boots wore the "sub deb" style to the Yale prom in 1939, and later cut her hair short in airport fashion.

LEAVE FOR LOS ANGELES
FILED, Dec. 22—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rayburn and family have left for Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

VISIT IN SALEM
GLENNIS FERRY, Dec. 22—Mr. J. M. Rayburn and family have left for Salem, Ore.

Airlines Drop Profit Despite Travel Boom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The nation's domestic airlines will wind up 1947 with a net loss of over \$100,000,000 on this year's operations although their volume of business has increased, the commerce department estimated today.

It said the big reason is that operating costs have risen more steeply than revenue despite efforts of the industry to lighten up on expenses.

But expenses of East Coast airlines said in an analysis to appear in its December survey of current business, that 1947 will show a greater deficit than the \$6,400,000 registered last year after deduction of income taxes and fixed charges.

This compares with a net profit of \$10,000,000 in 1946 and peak earnings of \$19,000,000 in wartime 1944.

More Flights, Seating
Flights in scheduled domestic and territorial service have risen from less than 300 in early 1945 to almost 800 as of November, and the number of available seats from 4,000 at the start of 1945 to 25,000 last November, the department said.

The monthly average of operating revenues climbed to \$30,000,000 in the first nine months of this year compared with \$20,000,000 in 1946, \$18,000,000 in 1945 and \$13,000,000 in the peak profit year of 1944.

TO BE GRADUATED

BURLEY, Dec. 22—Mrs. L. O. Ouderson has received word that her brother Frank J. N. McCormick will be graduated from the national medical hospital in Bethesda, Md., and will move to his permanent post as naval research chemist at St. Albans hospital, Long Island, N. Y., on Jan. 10.

In 1945-46 about 4,000,000 places were added to the Library of Congress collection.

Burley Diversion Hearing Delayed

BOURLEY, Dec. 22 (AP)—A hearing scheduled Monday on a request of D. A. and W. D. Taylor of Burley to divert 60 cubic feet of water per second from the river and

which has been postponed until Dec. 29, after the hearing on the Taylor plan to take water is before a power section of the river and

that "large quantities of water" will be diverted from the river and

to be diverted from the river and

R C A VICTOR NUMBER ONE By Overwhelming Public Preference

During the past year R. C. A. Victor has supplied the intermountain territory with three times as many R. C. A. Victor radios and radio-phonographs than during the greatest pre-war year, 1941, and still has not been able to keep pace with the unprecedented customer preference for R. C. A. Victor. Fifty years of sound engineering and twenty-five years of leadership in electronics are responsible for this tremendous public preference.

We will have to ask many people who have already ordered their R. C. A. Victor for Christmas, to wait until the first part of 1948 for delivery, and we know that

You Will Be Glad That You Waited

It is Our Pledge To You That You Will Not Be Disappointed.

Only R. C. A. Victor Has The "Golden Throat."

Only R. C. A. Victor Builds The "Victrola."



May We Suggest

An R. C. A. Victor Model 6-J Record Player with you can get delivery on your new R. C. A. Victor Radio-Phonograph. Here is excellent record playing equipment of minimum cost—can be played through your present console or table model radio.

- ★ SILENT SAPPHIRE PICKUP.
- ★ NO NEEDLE CHATTER.
- ★ CONNECTS TO ANY RADIO.
- ★ MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE AT MINIMUM COST.

You'll enjoy the Model 6-J as an additional record player for the children in the playroom, after you receive your new R. C. A. Victor Radio-Phonograph.

ONLY ... 17⁹⁵
27⁹⁵

You can own an R. C. A. Victor Radio with the Golden Throat for as little as



Your R C A Victor Dealer



Glenn Earl, Inc. Wholesale Distributor Salt Lake City

Have You Forgotten Anyone ... Remember—There's STILL TIME to Send FLOWERS



Phone
645

We Have a Beautiful
Selection of
POINSETTIAS
AND
RED ROSES
... the traditional
Christmas flowers



for those away from
home ... we wire
flowers anywhere

Twin Falls Floral Co.

GOLDEN WEDDING,
gets its round, golden
flavor from "Golden
Grain." This notable
whiskey with its 50-
year background
makes a thought-
ful, welcome gift.



JAMES E. PEPPER
—bottled in bond
under Government
supervision. Full-
bodied prewar Ken-
tucky Straight Bour-
bon, 6 years old.
100 proof.

OLD CHARTER—
Kentucky's finest
Straight Bourbon, 6
years old. Every drop
prewar whiskey. An
ideal gift for the
most discriminating.
86 proof.



THREE FEATHERS BOTTLING CO., NEW YORK, N. Y. THREE FEATHERS RESERVE BLENDING WHISKY, 56 proof, 47% grain alcohol. GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDING WHISKY, 56 proof, 77% grain alcohol.

WISHING YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Jeane M. Chase Inc.
FINE AUTOMOBILES AND TRAILER HOMES
MARKET THROUGHOUT WESTERN AMERICA

802 Shoshone St. West

H. F. Spence, Resident Manager

Top Question Is Holding of Russian Tide

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Are the western democracies going to be able to hold communism along the battle-front which it now occupies through the heart of Europe, or can the bolshavists fight their way westward to the English channel?

That's a question foremost these days in the minds of folks interested in world affairs. A very natural inquiry it is, too, in view of the fact that the outcome of the "cold war" of the lums depends on the answer. This means, of course, that the success or failure of the Marshall plan also hinges on it.

As a matter of fact, this was one of the main topics of a conversation which I had with a member of a major delegation to the United Nations. We agreed that things had taken a turn in favor of the democracies and that the chances now are good for holding the line.

It might be encouraging to be able to entertain that viewpoint, but we shouldn't let optimism obscure the fact that holding the line won't end the "cold war." It will prevent western Europe from being overrun by the reds, but Moscow still will remain a threat to the many eastern European countries controlled by strong-arm methods. Not until these unending satellites are again free to exercise sovereignty will the claims of democracy be satisfied.

Some Flights Remains

Moreover, as my U. N. friend pointed out, we shouldn't overlook that there still remain knock-down and drag-out fights to be settled in western Europe, notably in Italy and France—key positions strategically. While communism has received a serious setback in both these countries recently, the reds still remain powerful and determined. We must expect, therefore, that they will revise their programs for a fresh effort.

So we should be foolish indeed to indulge in any degree of complacency because events have been favoring the western democracies. Still, it is gratifying to see the political swing towards the right being extended in western Europe. A highly important development in this connection is the declaration of war by the ruling British Labor party—that is, the Socialist party—against communism in England.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Mix Memorial



A little "cow-puncher" points out the marker on a monument recently dedicated on the Florence-Tucson, Ariz., highway to the late Tom Mix, famed cowboy movie idol, on the exact spot where the actor was killed in an auto accident seven years ago.

365 Utah Miners Quit Their Union

PROVO, Nev., Dec. 23 (AP)—The 365 members of the Pioche local of the CIO international union of mine, mill and smelter workers Tuesday withdrew from their international union because of dissatisfaction with national officers.

The Pioche executive board, announcing the disaffiliation, said the Nevada miners felt that policies of what they called the minority controlling the international are contrary to the best interests of the members.

The Pioche action came less than two weeks after a unit of the same union at the Collieries mine in eastern Utah also voted to withdraw from the international.

The Pioche action came less than two weeks after a unit of the same union at the Collieries mine in eastern Utah also voted to withdraw from the international.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Case to Test '43 Irrigation Law of State

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Constitutionality of the Idaho irrigation law as amended in 1943 is being questioned in a suit filed yesterday in the Ada county district court.

The suit alleges State Engineer Mark R. Kulp's decision not to grant a diversion of irrigation water because the move did not have the consent of the irrigation company involved.

"Unconstitutional" Act

E. C. Johnston, Ada county farmer, contends the state statute is unconstitutional in that it deprives him of his property without due process of law in violation of the U. S. constitution.

Johnston's petition to transfer two cubic feet of water per second of 10-mile creek, also known as Blackie creek, was denied by Kulp in November because the Pleasant Valley Irrigation company had not given consent to such transfer.

Changed in 1946

Johnston contended the point of diversion had been changed and that assessments on the water were continued by the irrigation firm according to a contract of the transfer. He also contends the change of diversion point causes no injury to other water rights.

Kulp said he believes this was the first court case to test the irrigation law which was amended in 1943 to require the consent of the

Mouthful



Alex Linton has been swallowing swords for 31 years. Now 43, he says, "It certainly beats working hard." He's shown swallowing four 27-inch blades during his act in New York. During wartime training, he swallowed all his points.

irrigation company before authorization is given by the state reclamation department for a change of diversion point.

Grandma Wasn't Kidnapped, but She Took a Ride

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 23 (AP)—Utah county officers of the state highway patrol said so, there wasn't any kidnapping bear Provo Monday afternoon—only a combination of a somewhat lousy garage service and a denial appointment for grandma.

It all started, they said, when Mrs. Lee Hansen, Spanish Fork, and her grandmother were coming to Provo and their car stalled near Ironston. Mrs. Hansen went to the nearest phone and telephoned a garage. No one came immediately and she left to call another one. When she returned, the car, and grandma gone, and nearby residents told her they saw "two men get into the car and drive off."

As the afternoon passed and no word was received from grandma, Mrs. Hansen's worry reached hysterical proportions and she telephoned in a kidnapping alarm

State Pen. to Be Visited by Santa

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus may not come down the chimney at the Idaho state penitentiary but he'll come through the front gates somehow and treat the 325 inmates to a turkey dinner, gifts from the Salvation Army and a Christmas party.

The inmates have written a skit to local police.

The "case" was solved, however, when grandmother turned up late in the afternoon. Allegedly from the first garage had come for the car while Mrs. Hansen was calling the second one. Grandmother had a denial appointment, which she proceeded to keep upon reaching Provo.

Christmas Goodies DON'T DELAY-ORDER TODAY FREDERICKSON'S 200 MAIN AVE. E. PHONE 128

and it is being put on by the prisoners under the direction of E. F. Schofield, director of rehabilitation. Gov. C. A. Robins and Capt. Olsen "Snow," governor's executive secretary, were shown a preview of the program Monday.

The prisoners will be fed turkey and "all the trimmings," complete with apple pie," Warden L. N. Clapp said. Penitentiary officials have provided a sack of nuts and candy

For Santa Claus and the Salvation Army in giving gifts.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

My Office Will Be CLOSED Until About Jan. 15th DR. ARTHUR ALBAN

To Each of You
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Your Ferguson Dealer Kimberly Road

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year

We wish to extend our sincere best wishes . . . and thanks for their appreciated patronage . . . to all our Idaho Jobbers and Distributors . . .

in TWIN FALLS
UNITED AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
D. N. NORDLING PARTS CO.
FRANK JUDD PARTS CO.
KYLE WAITE CO.

in BURLEY
GOOLD MOTOR TUNING
D. N. NORDLING PARTS CO.

... and all of their associated dealers.

Frank Edwards Co.

551 South State St. Salt Lake City
VIRG CAMP, Field Representative
Pocatello, Idaho

A HAPPY CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS

Just a simple, sincere wish, friends, for a Merry Christmas Season granting you the best of everything . . . and an expression of appreciation for your friendly patronage.

from our entire personnel

MRS. ANNA J. ALLEN, Owner

Charles E. Allen Howard Allen
Miss Myrtle Anderson Mrs. Howard Allen
Mrs. T. O. O'Brien Robert J. Belzung
Mrs. Welden Clark Richard A. Barton

Sterling Jewelry Co.

Serving Magic Valley Since 1910
BANK & TRUST BLDG. TWIN FALLS

Softwater Service Co.

PLANTS AT
BUHL PHONE 344-J BURLEY PHONE 346-W
Twin Falls—Second Ave. W. Phone 225

Ask your neighbor about our service

Whether it's for dishes, laundry or bath . . . every single day in the entire 365 will be a lot easier with plenty of Soft Water the Coligan Way. Call us about it today.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE

A & B Plumbing & Heating Co.

760 Main Avenue South Phone 286

Our office will be closed December 25, 26, 27. In case of emergency please phone 1548-W.

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY Greetings

because of your wonderful support throughout the year 1947

We now have one of the most modern block-manufacturing plants in the west and we now own our own snow white pumice beds to assure you and us that we will have an adequate supply of pumice for your building needs.

And . . . now we offer for your approval IMP Stone, an IMP-roved pumice building block that is tougher and whiter than ever before, more water proof and more accurately sized. Of course IMP Stone has all of the other superior qualities that we have always built into our bloc.

You have indeed made this a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

for us and here's wishing each and every one of you the same.

IMP STONE
Compare the Rest, Then Buy the Best

Bill, Hal, Slim, Josh, Laurence and Don

Idaho Masonry Products Co.

Mortar Mortarless

"Manufacturers of IMP Stone the Superior Building Bloc"

BUTTER-KRUST'S TWO FAVORITES

WHITE BREAD and SCOTCH ALLWHEAT

In planning your holiday menus, remember . . .

Every detail of your holiday dinners is important, and one of the basic features of all such festive occasions is bread. Make sure to serve the tastiest and freshest bread available.

able. BUTTER-KRUST White Bread and BUTTER-KRUST Scotch Allwheat are even more than bread. Their distinctive flavor adds zest to every meal!

BUY BUTTER-KRUST FROM YOUR GROCER

Dangers Lurk In Houses on Yule Holidays

By ARTHUR MCKIN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A sale and nine Christmas to you all from your national bureau of standards.
Maybe you never looked upon Christmas as an especially dangerous occasion. Maybe you thought that when you blew out the lighted Christmas tree candle, you blew away most of your problems.
But, as usual in this waxy world, you get one problem linked and up to the next. Or maybe six others. And the workers out at the bureau of standards, worried today that people who thoughtlessly plug in electric toys may get an unexpected kick out of Christmas.

Transducer needed.
Most electric toys operate on 10 to 25 volts. The ordinary house has 115 volts. This means that a transformer is necessary.
Yet what happens?
Father is so darned eager to rush home and play with little Horace's electric train he never bothers to check the transformer.
He never notices whether it is neatly enclosed. Open spaces may mean sparks; sparks may mean a fire with all that combustible trimmings about it.

"He Never Wonders"
He never wonders to use the bureau of standards very own words, whether the transformer has "a permanently attached, heavily insulated cord and an attachment plug for connection to receptacles."
No. He's just eager beaver to

400 to Die

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—You can't get a safe Christmas with the killing during the four-day Christmas holiday, the national safety council predicted today.
Red E. DeLoach, council president, said the death toll could be higher than the council estimate if both drivers and pedestrians were extra-careful.
He warned drivers to slow down or stay at home if the weather is very bad.

He warned drivers to slow down or stay at home if the weather is very bad.
He warned drivers to slow down or stay at home if the weather is very bad.

Traffic Fines

Traffic law violators paid \$44 in fines Monday.
Edwin Bohrer paid \$18 and Wayne Hales paid \$18 on charges of speeding.
The parking violators of the following drivers each paid \$2: Darrell German, Ruby Lundin, T. E. Hughes, V. Hennick, George Denison, Harry Sherman and R. E. Brown.
The following persons paid \$1 each for overtime parking: Ben O. Motters, Clifton Smallwood, Jr., L. Persons, Garrie Crockett, J. A. Vandenberg, Myrl Ray, Lewis Ray, worth Motor company, A. E. Bohrer, E. H. Strickland, Leslie Williams, J. E. Yaden, N. A. Corthell, V. J. Monahan, Gale Anderson, V. Nelson, Leonard Miracle and J. H. Blanton.

Meatless Day Flopping, Poll Of UP Shows

By United Press
Today was the first meatless Tuesday under President Truman's food conservation program, but a random poll of 100 housewives in 10 cities across the country showed that it would serve meat if they felt like it.
A similar survey of 100 restaurants in the same cities showed that 79 public eating houses planned to serve meat to any customers that wanted it.
Observe One a Week
Many of the housewives said, however, that they were observing at least one meatless day each week, because of high prices, but simply did not make it always on Tuesday.
One Omaha housewife said she served "meat whenever I can, but some weeks we have as many as three meatless days. The high prices are just too much for the family pocketbook."
One of her neighbors said she regarded the meatless Tuesday program as "the biggest flop of the year."

Atlanta's Serve
All 10 restaurants polled in Atlanta, Ga., said they were serving meat to any customer that ordered it on Tuesdays.
"The people who come here demand meat and we give it to them," one proprietor said. "Our customers would resent having no meat."
However, Robert Broderick, manager of Tootsie's famous eating place in New York, said the res-

Oregonian Thinks Russ Responsible For Flying Discs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Representative Kilworth, R., Ore., revived reports today that last summer's "flying saucer" epidemic may have stemmed from Russian rocket experiments.
"Strangely enough," this development might be the solution of the now almost forgotten mystery of the flying saucers.
He said the Russians are reported to have a rocket of amazing speed and "almost limitless range" propelled by a series of explosions occurring several seconds apart.
"Each successive explosion accelerates the missile forward at increased speed," Kilworth said. "Apparently the charges are packed separately and are held apart by metal discs. As each charge is fired, the metal disc is discharged as an empty cartridge shell is ejected from an automatic rifle. The discs are made of thin metal and possibly disintegrate in the air not long after they are discharged."

Kilworth suggested that American scientists might have been working on some similar device, but he said it more likely that any discs actually seen had come from Russian military proving grounds.
Restaurant was observing the program "100 per cent."
"Business dropped off, but Toots said let 'em go—they'll be back on Wednesday," he added.

SEASON'S HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO YOU . . . AND


WE MEAN YOU

At this period we feel that our sincere good wishes should be extended to our friends and customers. We earnestly hope that your Christmas Season will be filled with good cheer and pleasantness.

RAINBOLT'S DELIVERY
TWIN FALLS PHONE 354

MEETING HELD
CARRY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Carry school board held a special meeting to consider a new heating system for the school.
Twin Falls has driven to specifications for an adequate heating system for which bids have been called.
They will be opened early in January.

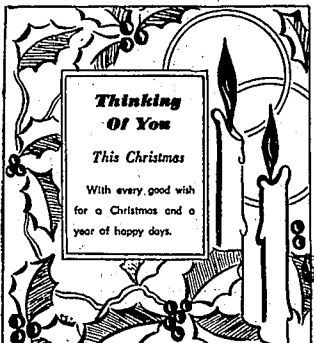
IN CALDWELL
FISH, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orndal, Jr., have been for Caldwell to spend the holidays with relatives.



Merry Christmas
AND A VERY
Happy New Year

To our many friends and customers we extend heartfelt seasons greetings and many thanks for the business of the past year. May we continue to serve you during the coming year.

HOWARD TRACTOR CO.
121 3rd Ave. W. Phone 274




Thinking Of You This Christmas
With every good wish for a Christmas and a year of happy days.



Greetings, Brothers!
From
TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 1183
B. P. O. E.

EVERGREEN STORES, INC.
147 Main Ave. East

LAST MINUTE GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE



There is still time to finish up that gift list of yours at the Brunswick. Here are just a few of the many items we have so come in and shop at your leisure for these and hundreds of other items that make ideal gifts.

REALLY FRESH CANDY



Our candy stock is complete so select from beautiful Christmas boxes by such quality makers as Sweets, Schupps-Williams, Owyhee and McDonald's. We guarantee it's fresh.

\$1.50 to \$10.00
One to 5 Pound Boxes

PIPES
We have a style to suit any man on your list in all the famous brands, Kaywoodie, Yello-Bowl, Webster custom built and others from

Kirstens
This year give him the perfect Christmas gift—a Kirsten Pipe—smoking at its best.

\$1.00 to \$15.00

LIGHTERS
In pocket and table models by Evans, ASH, Daltin and others. Lighters are always an acceptable gift item and we've all the supplies to go with them.

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Gifts for SPORTS

A Complete Stock of
Hunting Equipment

Including
• RODS
• LINES
• REELS
• LURES

There is no gift more appropriate for the sportsman than sporting goods. Come in, we'll be glad to help you solve your gift problems.

GIFTS MEN LIKE
• Poker Chips
• Playing Cards
• Pound Tobacco
• Tobacco Pouches
• Smoking Accessories
• Razors

BOXES OF 25 CIGARS

THE Brunswick
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
\$1.65 to \$2.00




Season's Greetings

Christmas is the time we remember our old friends and look forward to new friends. So our good wishes ring out for all...
"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," no words are richer in good cheer.

Hudson's
"Footwear for the Entire Family"

Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casper in San Francisco.

How can you tell a fine California wine?




Three things distinguish a fine wine—crystal clarity, healthy bouquet, and a deep, completely satisfying flavor. When you choose Perle Wine, you enjoy a wine superior on all counts. A wine of the most select grapes, it is brought to perfection by a family devoted to wine-making for three generations. Try Perle Wine tonight!

A black and white photograph of a bottle of Poiré California Sherry. The bottle is dark and slender, with a white label. The label features a circular logo at the top with a star and the word "Poiré" in a large, stylized font. Below "Poiré" is "CALIFORNIA" in a smaller font, and "Sherry" is written in a script font at the bottom of the label. The bottle is angled upwards from the bottom left towards the top right.

Petri Wine

WINE

The Petri Wine Co., San Francisco, Calif.



10

wishes as bright and
christmas tree. And a

Othman Wonders How He Can Get Bath in Medicine Cabinet

The nature town was finished in two weeks, and the contractors in town said that couldn't get around to us until next summer, maybe. A third took a look, figured on the back of an old envelope, and said he would like both baths complete (gasp, where you're supposed to tear, like we did) for \$1,350. It's a good thing we had no tub, or we cheerfully would have drained him.

We now are cogitating imitation tiles made of aluminum, enameled steel, plastics, glass and homogenized chewing gum.

In Moonflow Else

The plumber phoned meantime and said maybe Mrs. O. had better select her fixtures so he could order 'em, just in case. She went to the

She chose one, in moonlight blue. I believe, but the man said it was for display purposes only. She could have it in white period. And how much would it cost her? That was a simple question, plainly put, but she hasn't received an answer yet. The factory man? (you listening, justice department?) said he could quote no prices. He said she'd have to ask her plumber. He said plumbers set their own prices.

She did ask her plumber, but



our
our
cus-

tomers and to wish them a very fine Christmas.



REF
or Supplies

son's
meetings

Bakery

Walter's Bakery
318 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE 1

The Return of the Joyous

HOLIDAY

season

THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF THE
KELKER FOTO SHOP

down south. This was a forlorn hope. It turned out (and she checked this carefully) that when you buy your own bath-tub, you also install it yourself. No plumber will touch it. He hooks up only the fixtures and sells and if he hasn't any to sell, his client merely goes batheless. Like Othman and Othman.

One ray of hope has shone upon us. A kindly citizen in the bathroom accessory business in Buffalo, N. Y., read about our problems and

**GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS**

**GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS
PIANO
NOW!**

and Mirra-pianos
Uprights

Free Delivery

BROWN
FURNITURE CO.

cost, because obviously, we are contractors. We appreciate this and intend to do business with him, but the question I still must propound

Christ

our old customers—our old friends of
er customers who in the course of
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I will have helped to keep the wheels
Christmas more thoroughly enjoyable, we
incerely and heartily. We wish you a re

m. Sweet
ND AVE
FURNIT

to the anti-trust
justice department.
How can you have
medicine cabinet?


years standing and—to our
coming years we hope will
to all whose friendship and
turning and to make our
say thank you—thank you
Merry Christmas.

**GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS
PIANO
NOW!**

New Spinets and Mirra-pianos
Used Uprights
Cash or Terms Free Delivery
CLAUDE BROWN
MUSIC & FURNITURE CO.
148 Main Avenue East Phone 68

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and customers and to wish them a very fine Christmas.

PAUL L. KREFT
Kreft Janitor Supplies



Season's Greetings

The Christmas Season offers the members of this organization an opportunity to greet you and to tell you how much we appreciate your friendship and your patronage. We shall try to express our appreciation to you throughout the coming years by being of service to you in every capacity possible.

Walter's Bakery
318 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE 1286-W

A black and white decorative illustration. In the center is a Christmas tree, densely packed with branches and leaves, enclosed within a scroll-like border that has a ribbon-like top edge. The tree is decorated with numerous small, light-colored ornaments. In the top-left corner, outside the scroll, is a cluster of three stylized flowers with multiple petals and small circular centers. In the bottom-right corner, there is another cluster of similar stylized flowers. The entire illustration is set against a plain white background.

A Very Merry Christmas!

With this though, we extend these wishes from the **ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF THE**

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Trade Charge 'Unfair,' Says Food Concern

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—General Foods corporation said in a statement last night the department of agriculture was "holding below the belt" in linking its past act or policy of the firm "in any way, shape or manner" with current announcements on grain speculation.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, in releasing the names of 711 "big traders" on the commodity market, listed among them Daniel O. Rice, whom he identified as a member of the Chicago board of trade and principal partner in a stock and commodity brokerage firm with offices in New York, Chicago and Miami.

Manipulated Eyes
Anderson said Rice, together with General Foods and several other traders, had been charged with attempting to corner and manipulate the rice market in Chicago in May, 1944. Anderson said the justice department has sustained the charges and has issued an order against trading privileges to the group for varying periods to the court.

In its statement, issued by Clarence Francis, chairman of the board, General Foods said:

"The department of agriculture is apparently unaware that its own judicial officer, Thomas J. Flavin, on April 28, 1947, dismissed the more serious charges against General Foods of attempting to corner the rice market in Chicago in May, 1944. Mr. Flavin did make a finding that General Foods did attempt to manipulate and did manipulate the price of rice three years ago.

"General Foods vigorously denies this and a review of the order is now pending before the United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago.

"A half truth has been used to damage a reputable company, to injure the interests of almost 10,000 men and women who own General Foods and to confuse the public. I cannot believe that this usage of government information can be justified in terms of the public welfare."

Truman Planning 'Typical' Holiday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Truman will deliver his Christmas message to the nation tomorrow and then begin a typically American Christmas celebration with his family.

The President will speak at tree-lighting ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House at 5 p. m. EST.

The President and his family plan to attend midnight church services on Christmas eve. They will open their presents after breakfast on Christmas day and will enjoy a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the evening.

Guests will include the President's sister, Miss Mary Truman of Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Truman's three brothers, D. Wallace of Denver, Colo., and George P. and Frank O. Wallace, both of Independence.

Income Tax Suit Brought by State

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—State Tax Commissioner E. F. Haworth Monday filed suit in Ada county district court to collect \$1,512.52 from a Boise couple claimed due in delinquent state income tax for 1944.

The suit is one of several to be filed in an effort to collect delinquent taxes and to force payment of others.

Defendants in the Ada county suit are Roy and Carol Williams, husband and wife.

3 New Cases Up Polio Total to 291

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Idaho polio epidemic surged upward again late Monday with three new cases reported to the state department of public health. The state total of cases now stands at 291.

The new cases are a 4-year-old Burley boy, a 3-year-old Driggs boy and a 4-year-old Gooding boy. Released to their homes were an 8-year-old Caldwell boy, an 11-year-old Seattle girl and a 19-year-old Minidoka girl.

Nearly 4,000 individual operations are required in manufacturing the parts of one watch.

'Fuzzy' Wants Home



"Fuzzy" is an orphan. Like all orphans, he'd like a home. He can amuse people, too, as he demonstrates on the kiddie car. The pup, of unknown ancestry, is waiting his adoption at the Chicago animal shelter.

Stranded Girl Gets 90 Days To Fix Mind

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—An engagement ring splintered on the third finger of Maria Formicola's left hand today and for Frank Alford it was like June in December.

Alford was confident he could win Maria within the 90-day deadline set by the U. S. immigration service.

Maria indicated she had her mind made up too. But like all women she "reserved the right to change her mind."

"I want Frank to pay court to me for the next three months," she said. "I like him. But I need to know him better."

Proposed Last Thursday Alford proposed to Maria last Thursday night after she arrived here to marry ex-GI James McIntosh, 19, Overland, Ky. But McIntosh was killed in an automobile accident in Kentucky the day before Maria sailed from Italy. And the U. S. immigration service ruled she must return to her native land.

Alford, 27, a Yonkers music teacher, had been in love with Maria ever since a friend had shown him her picture. He had proposed to her previously by mail.

Governor Appeals Alford rushed to Ellis Island to tell the dark-eyed beauty of his love

FFA Heads Plan Idaho Falls Meet

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 23 (AP)—The executive committee of the FFA of Idaho will meet here today to plan for the 77th convention next March. The committee meeting usually was set for Dec. 11-13.

An FFA officers training school will be conducted in conjunction with the executive committee meeting. Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls state FFA president, will preside at the school.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

The state department said a temporary visa could be granted. Maria's uncle, Michael Calanoe, New York, said he would post \$500 bond and said she could stay with him.

The immigration authorities renewed and said Maria could stay for 90 days, and if she married Alford, a navy veteran, she could stay for keeps.

Money to Loan

- Farm Loans
- City Resident Loans
- City Business Bldg. Loans
- No Appraisal Fee
- No Commissions
- Low Interest Rates

J. E. WHITE
AGENCY
129 Main East Phone 247

Idaho Future Farmers of America will meet here Dec. 23-25 to make plans for the 77th convention next March. The committee meeting usually was set for Dec. 11-13.

An FFA officers training school will be conducted in conjunction with the executive committee meeting. Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls state FFA president, will preside at the school.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Cold Waves \$300 COMPLETE
INCLUDING HAIR TRIM SHAMPOO AND SET.

Beauty Arts Academy
125 Main W. Phone 226

THE TWIN FALLS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

And Their Agents
Reese Davis, Venice Leopold, Larry Laughridge, Fred Rudolph, Frank Sanders, C. D. Merrill, Oliver Johnson, Nick Haight, Joe Meyers, Bob McCluskey, and Ray Roberts—Wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And Invite You to Hear an Exceptional Christmas Story

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"
KVMV 8:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 24

London Suburb Loses Its Santa Claus in Slaying

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas won't be the same in suburban Slaines this year. Santa Claus was beaten to death.

His body was found face down in a brook Sunday. Some of his clothes were missing, along with his (twirly) and a bundle of banknotes he always carried.

Santa Claus—the people of Slaines called him that because of his many gifts to children and old folks — was William Blisset, 71. Everyone knew his custom of distributing cash to needy persons he met on his nightly walks.

Thursday night he left home for his usual stroll. When his absence was noted, searches found him in the underbrush.

A gypsy near whose caravan some of Blisset's clothing was found was taken into custody for questioning.

Pauley Seeks to Quit Demo Office

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley said today he has asked to be relieved as California Democratic national committeeman "as soon as a successor can be appointed."

The millionaire oilman and special assistant to the secretary of the army in announcing his decision to Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, said he could not perform expected pre-convention duties.

Pauley, under attack for speculating on the grain market, pointed out that actually he had not been active as committeeman since 1945 when he was named American member of the allied reparations commission.

The typical fish has five kinds of fins: Paired pectoral, paired pelvic, dorsal, anal and tail.

To Our Friends and Customers

Christmas Cheer

With keen appreciation of your good will and patronage and all good wishes for

A CHEERY CHRISTMAS

And a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Richardson's
Cleaners & Dyers

TWIN FALLS FILER BUHL

Christmas Greetings to one and all

Straight from our hearts come the season's greetings, sincere, joyous and full of hope. Here's to Christmas happiness for all.

SHELL OIL CO.
RAY HOLMES, DISTRIBUTOR

Every Ounce a Man's Whisky!

After the rodeo enjoy **EARLY TIMES**

Hearty-Full-bodied

EARLY TIMES

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

This whisky is 5 years old—86 proof.

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

CODE
Fifths—49
Pints—50

JUST THE OLD, OLD WISH... A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!!

Western Optical Co.
419 MAIN AVE. EAST
PHONE 228

Blue Triangle

100

Season's Greetings

Loads of Christmas cheer, happiness and joy are our wishes to one and all this glorious Yuletide season.

RED'S TRADING POST

A very merry Christmas—A very happy New Year—in the best Holiday Spirit.

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

To this spirit season we wish our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas! and a Happy New Year!

DAVIS MOTOR CO. SURPLUS SALES

We're so glad at this time of year to wish you Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

F. J. BACON

Sweet Furniture wishes to thank you now and all for your splendid business and to express to you, our customers, our fondest wishes for a Christmas of Health, Wealth and Happiness.

BERT A SWEET & SON FURNITURE

To our customers who, through the splendid business they have given us helped to make our Christmas a happy one, we extend greetings and wish them every joy.

C. A. ROBINSON AND ASSOCIATES

Our sincere wishes for the merriest of Christmas and the happiest of New Years go to one and all.

SHERWOOD Typewriter Exchange

It's a holiday joy to wish you and yours a Joyful, Happy Christmas and a very Good New Year.

MOON'S PAINT & FURNITURE

The joy, the spirit, the happiness of an old-fashioned Christmas is just about the best wish we know of to extend to you this Christmas season.

HARLEY WILLIAMS WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.

There never was a happy man who went through this alone. You happy wife. Who lived her life in someone else's home!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU MR. AND MRS. IDAHO

And we hope you have a HAPPY NEW YEAR

FARM HEADQUARTERS

There never was a happy man who went through this alone. You happy wife. Who lived her life in someone else's home!

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Phone 38

Phone 38

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Phone 38

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL take care of children in your home. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

WILL take care of children in your home. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

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WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

WE need a place to live. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40 ACRES with good 6 room house. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

1 room modern, 2nd floor. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

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FARMS FOR SALE

1/2 acre stock ranch. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS

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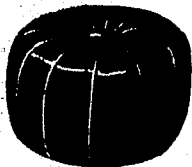
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1/2 acre stock ranch. Phone 1121. Call after 5 p.m.

Plenty Left for You Last Minute Shoppers!

At Your Christmas Store

SAVE ON FLOOR HASSOCKS



\$5.95
\$7.95
\$9.95

This shipment arrived late and was marked especially low for quick selling. You can save at least 1/3 on floor Hassocks here.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDDING & DRAPERY DEPT.

Fendleton-Blankets.
Nashua-Blankets.
Wool O' West Blankets.
Chatham Blankets.
Sheets, Cases, Towels.
Pillows, Auto Robes.
And many other useful gifts.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

from the Main Floor Dry Goods Dept.



Lace Trimmed
Lingerie
Tailored Slips
Rayon Panties
Leather Hand
Bags
Novelty Jewelry
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas
Toiletries
Boxed Candles
Lunch Cloths
Lace Scarfs
Hot Roll Holders

ADULT GIFT SPECIALS

Chip Racks, 400 chip size, Reg. \$6.45 **\$4.98**
Myrtlewood Dishes, Cig. Boxes $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Pressed Wood Book Ends $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Figurines, Statues $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Spot Light Bed Lamp, \$2.98 **\$1.98**
Jigger and Chrome Tray Sets **\$1.00**
Plastic Picture Frames $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

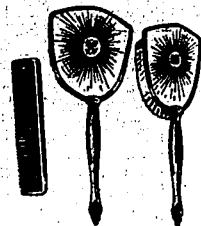
In the Downstairs Store

BUNNY MITTS

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

White Rabbit Fur Mittens at 50% saving. Each pair in a gift box. All sizes.

Main Floor Dry Goods Dept.



SPECIAL! 3-Piece Dresser Sets

Brush, Comb and Mirror
sets. Regular values to
\$8.95.

\$3.98

LAST MINUTE

Gifts FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS "MALE" LIST



Men's Store

Top Coats... **\$35.00 to \$75.00**
Suits **\$19.90-\$67.50**
Hats **\$5.00-\$12.50**

Luggage—Ladies' and Men's,
Handkerchiefs, Ties, Shirts, Pa-
jamas, Robes, Men's Hose.

Sheep Pelt Coats, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ off regu-
lar price.
Suspenders, Belts and Garters.
Collar Bars, Chains, by Hickok.
Tuxedos.
New Shipment White Arrow Shirts.



SPECIAL! 30 Pairs
Oomphies and Novelty

House Shoes

Regular **\$1.99**
Values to \$6.95

HOUSE SHOES and MULES

in leather, satins, novelties.
Values to \$3.95

\$1.00

Give her a pair of Dr. Locke
Shoes... We have her size
record.

After Ski Coesack Boot
for women. Soft fluff out-
sides, snug and warm.
Colors white, blue, red.

\$6.95

Novelty dress felts.
Cushion soles, good look-
ing and extra comfort-
able.

\$3.45

Good selection of felt
house shoes for men and
women.

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Kickapoo wool lined
loafer. Fine for after
ski wear and indoor
casual

\$4.88

Authentic women's Olymp-
ic ski teams after ski
shoe by Cobbler. Featur-
ed in beautiful blending
colors.

\$9.95

Main Floor Shoe Department

... for a Boy's Christmas

Rack boy's tweed pants, $\frac{1}{2}$ price
\$64-\$1.98-\$2.94
Real Western Cowpuncher Jeans **\$2.95**
"Roy Rogers" Belts, genuine saddle leather
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Bright Plaid Shirts, wool and rayon **\$3.98**
Slip Over Sweaters, all wool **\$3.98 and \$4.98**
Coat Style Sweaters, all wool **\$2.98 and \$4.98**
Baseball Jackets, bright colors, all wool **\$7.90**
Sport Shirts "Red-Ryder" **\$3.98**
Boys Pajamas, broadcloth and flannel
\$2.98 and \$3.49
Stocking Caps, all wool **98¢**
Knit Mittens, all wool **98¢**
Boys' Ties **49¢**

.. In the Scout Department

Official Jacket for Scouts **\$6.95**
Official Jacket for Cubs **\$6.75**
Cask Kite **\$2.50** Cub Scrap Books **75¢**
Canteens **\$1.25** Stationery **50¢**
Flashlights **\$1.75** Signifiers **\$2.50**
Telescopes **\$1.59** Badcraft Outfits **\$1.95**
Binoculars **\$3.95** & tax
Wood Burning Sets **\$3.25**

Boy's Balcony



from TOYLAND

All Childrens and Adult
GAMES

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price



Play Irons **15c**
Reg. 25c
Electric Play **\$1.79**
Iron **\$1.98**
Lincoln
Logs
Dandy Dobbin
Kiddy Cars **98c**
Wooty Waggon
Pull-Toys **49c**
Duck and Rabbit
Pull Toys **25c**
Circus Hammer, Nail
Set, Playbook **98c**
Playbook Hammer and Nail Bench and
table, regular \$10.00,
special **\$7.50**
All metal wheel barrows
regular \$2.50, special **\$1.98**
Childrens Bunk Beds,
regular 98c **49c**

Just Arrived! GIBSON GIRL BLOUSES



In white crepe checked
taffeta tie **\$5.00**
Little girls Jeans, orange stitches
and riveted. Sizes 6 to 12 **\$2.98**
Pure Silk Scarfs, gay colors and patterns
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Pure 100% wool square scarfs. **\$2.49**

Reduced Rack of Coats and Dresses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Still a nice selection of robes to choose from.
Main Floor Ready-to-Wear Dept.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Hollywood Is No Place for 'Sanity' Claus

BY ESKRINE JOHNSON
NBA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dear Santa Claus:

For several years now, I have been warning you about the dangers to expect when you arrive in Hollywood. During the war years they were acute. The war is over now, but you still must be careful. I suggest you watch out for these:

1. Skywriters. They're all over Hollywood, putting the names of agents in the sky.

2. Used-car dealers. Don't try to trade in that old sled this year. Keep it running as long as you can.

3. Zephyrus agents. Hollywood is cutting down and they may not want you to deliver all of the things they ordered in July.

4. The "New Look." Those "things" you'll see on Hollywood Boulevard are worse.

Also, Santa, you'd better leave your red suit at home. Wear a blue one, or a white one, any color except red. Things might be embarrassing, at the moment.

If you still plan to visit Hollywood, Santa (and I know you will), here is a list of things I hope you will leave some of the boys and girls:

Betty Grable and Harry James: A portable house to install in the infield at the Santa Anita race track.

Lois Lane and Olivia de Havilland: A pair of lace-trimmed boxing gloves for each of them.

Lincoln Scott: A diction coach.

Spike Jones: A couple of atom bombs to complete the string section in his orchestra.

Oscars

Rosalind Russell: An Oscar for her performance in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Gregory Peck: An Oscar for his performance in "Gentleman's Agreement."

Lana Turner: An autographed picture of Tyrone Power and a recording of "Memories."

Greer Garson: Early release of that comedy she's making for M-G-M. to put her back in the box-office ratings where she belongs.

Clark Gable: The narrative of "Adventure" and "The Hucksters," to help start his winter fires.

Hope for Sleep

Bob Hope: Two hours of uninterrupted sleep.

Linda Darnell: The negative of "Forever Amber" to help start her winter fires.

Maria Montez and Jean Pierre Aumont: A baby.

Errol Flynn: Complete marital happiness.

Orson Welles: A popo stick. He needs one to keep up with himself.

The Marx Brothers: Another co-starring picture.

Vita Hayworth: A real romance.

Larry Parks: A good movie.

Deanna Durbin: Dile.

Peter Lawford: A large, sweet home with a built-in night club.

The Knight (wife of Cornel Wilde): A career.

The Old Look

Mariene Dietrich: The old look. Those legs shouldn't be covered.

Hedy Lamarr: Another movie like "Algiers."

Jimmy Cagney: A sailboat trip without a mishap.

MacDonald Carey: The best roles Paramount can find for him.

Judy Garland: Good health for a change.

Hollywood in general: Good stories, new faces and news on popcorn and candy eating in theaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer: Good pictures 52 weeks of the year.

Hey, Santa! Don't Look Now, But Your Christmas Spirit Is Showing!



Each year, W. B. (Bill) Long of Twin Falls plays Santa Claus for the young folk in his neighborhood, because the real Santa has a way of coming and going at night when no one sees him. Having two alert young sons in the house, Bill has to get up early in the morning to keep ahead of them, and judging by this photo, it was late in the day. While he was trying on a new Santa suit for size. Today, 7, and Jerry, 4, caught him red-handed, so to speak. He'll have to turn in an inspired performance on Christmas eve if he's to uphold his laurels as a stand-in for the real thing. (Photo by John Brown-staff engraving)

Razing Urged on Old Union Depot

ATCHISON, KAN., Dec. 23 (UP)—The 57-year-old Atchison union depot weathered by time, two fires and a flood, is a discredit to the city, the city commission and planning board asserted in a joint resolution.

The two bodies want the old depot torn down and replaced by a modern structure. It is owned by four railroads serving Atchison, the Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Boys Do Chores as Vet Father Studies

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Dec. 23 (UP)—Seven children have proved to be an asset to Alfred Howard, Reyer, W. Va., navy veteran, in pursuing his studies at West Virginia university.

The vocational agriculture sophomore student found a home for his family on a farm two and one-half miles from the campus. In return, he is to care for the owner's best

Fe, which drew part of its name from this city.

cattle and dairy goats—but his boys will do most of the work while he studies, Howard says.

His oldest child is a 15-year-old girl, and the youngest a boy of 4.

Waives Rules

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS., Dec. 23 (UP)—A special dispensation from Pope Pius XII made it possible for the Rev. Cosmas Meyer to offer his first mass here.

Father Meyer, a polio-multiparalytic victim, cannot raise his hands above his head. The Pope permitted him to say mass without raising his hands on high.

Tahiti Native Not Too Fond Of U. S. Life

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 (UP)—Tahiti is still the paradise it always has been, and Chief Charlie Mauu of the Pacific island can't see why anyone would want to live in the United States.

Politics? United Nations? We cannot worry about such things," the six-foot, two-inch islander said in halting English.

Has Philosophy

Then he gave his philosophy for happiness. "Plant more. I tell my people, love more, and have more fun."

Charlie says it works.

"Swimming and outrigger canoeing and fishing. There is plenty for everybody," he said happily.

Charlie is a direct descendant of the Polynesians who ruled the island when the famed mutineers from the Bounty came ashore. He was in the United States and for the first time, visiting a friend, Crutman Altman.

When asked if the Tahitian natives really wore sarongs, Charlie said, "Oh, I put on sandals and the women wear dresses when we go to the city of Papeete, but otherwise one wears only a sarong. Why more?"

Charlie whose real name is Aruturua Teruahi, admitted he liked the United States. "I like your ice cream and your buildings. And your girls are very nice, even if some of them put too much paint on their faces. Dorothy Lamour is very nice, and Rita Hayworth—ah!"

Has Plantation

He owns a 400-acre plantation on the island that produces vanilla, coconuts, coconuts, grapefruit, bananas, oranges and a fruit called the Tahitian apple.

Asked why he was so anxious to return home, he quoted a line from the island's ancient love song: "No matter how far you wander, you always think of Tahiti."

Same Record

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23 (UP)—Eighteen months ago Robert Reade and Donald Shipley, both of this city, entered the army together. They were sent to the same basic training camp and then were assigned to the same engineering battalion in Japan. They both became sergeants. They were discharged together in California.

Railroad watches are permitted a weekly variation of 30 seconds—one second out of 20,000, or an accuracy of 99.995 per cent.

Christmas is Friendship Time.

... time for us to turn from our daily routines, ... and join good, old St. Nick ... in wishing a Merry Holiday to all the friends and patrons we've had the privilege of serving.

BUNTING TRACTOR CO., INC.
1300 KIMBERLY ROAD—TWIN FALLS

This Gent Must Confuse People All During Year

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23 (UP)—A young man walked up to the hotel clerk and said: "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas to you," the clerk replied.

The man stood looking at the clerk.

"Is there something I can do for you?" the puzzled clerk asked.

"Merry Christmas," the man repeated.

May Christmas
bring you many blessings and much happiness

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips

To wish you good cheer at

CHRISTMAS

and happiness throughout the coming year...

Is the Wish of the STAFF AND MANAGEMENT

at

DETWEILER'S

TWIN FALLS

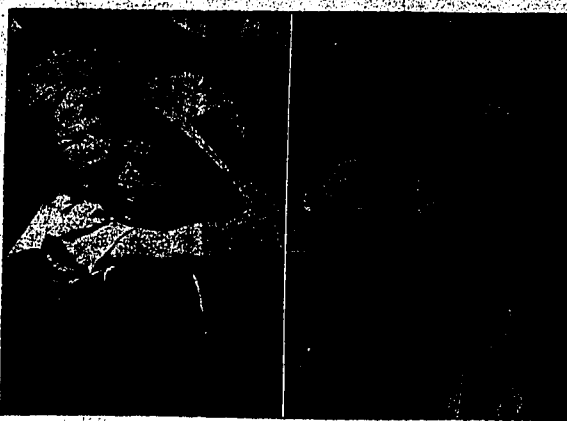
Candidates of Third Parties Flop in Idaho

By ED BAROLDEN
TWOYE, Dec. 23 (AP)—In Idaho's 77 years of statehood, the people never have elected a third party candidate as governor although 10 parties have tried to break the Republican-Democrat monopoly.
According to figures compiled by Secy. of State J. D. (Cyr) Price, Republicans have won the governorship 15 times and the Democrats 11 times since these 54,000 square miles officially became Idaho in 1890.
The late C. Ben Ross, the only man ever to be elected three times as governor, and that in succession, accounts for 1/40th of those Democratic victories.
Good Race in '90s
"Way back in the '90s, the Peoples party candidate made it a good three-way race in two successive elections. In 1922 Abraham J. Crook polled 4,885 votes to 8,178 for Republican William J. McConnell and 8,178 for Democrat John M. Burns. And two years later James W. Ballantine of the Peoples party got 7,121 votes to run second to McConnell, with 10,206. Edward A. Stevenson, the Democrat, got only 7,037.
But the only other time a third party candidate ever got within shouting distance of the governorship was in 1924. That year H. P. Samuels, Progressive, polled 58,167 to 60,500 for Republican Charles C. Moore, L. Democrat, L. Freshwater got 25,081 and Socialist Dennis J. O'Mahoney a scant 221.
The so-called radical or leftist parties never have received anything but a token vote in Idaho.
A queer thing happened in the 1930 election. The Democrat, Silver Republican and Peoples party all supported Frank Steunenberg, with support the man whose assassination was to precipitate Idaho's most famous jury trial in history—the Heywood-Patterson-Moyer case. Steunenberg was elected by a margin of 22,068 to 6,441.
Steunenberg won again two years later under the Democrat banner. Then in 1935 as an ex-governor, he was killed by a bomb planted in the seat of his home at Boise, Idaho. The resulting trial was one of the topical stories of the day and pitted William B. Borah, rising young Idaho attorney and prosecutor, against Clarence Darrow of the defense.

Boy Scout Troop At Ketchum Gets Sun Valley Skis
KETCHUM, Dec. 23 (AP)—Boy Scout troop 20, sponsored by the KOOP lodge and directed by Scoutmaster L. M. A. Hammon, plans to be one of the best equipped troops in the Snake River country. The Sun Valley officials presented them with 100 pairs of discarded skis.
The skis were put back in shape by the Scouts and will be painted troop colors. Hammon reported: "The skis have been made to other Magic Valley troops to join the Ketchum Scouts on week end ski trips."
Hammon asks all troops interested in week-end trips to contact him.

Defrosting Project Coming to an End
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Jack Frost is being given the heave ho out of home electric refrigerators. The necessity for shutting down electric refrigerators for defrosting is coming to an end," says Arthur D. Mayo, industrial engineer for the Brown Instrument company here.
The newest refrigerators, he says, "are being tested with highly sensitive instruments to assure perfect interior temperature conditions and guarantee exacting humidity requirements. As a result, and because the newer refrigerators have two compartments, one for chilling

Time—the Great Healer



Three years have passed since terror-stricken Suzanne Olfant, young survivor of a flying bomb blast in London, sobbed miserably in the arms of her mother, who held her close. Time has healed the scars from their faces, permitting them to smile happily when (right) they were reunited at the recent wedding of Miss Kelly to a former infantryman.

Idaho GOPs Settle Differences; Demos Quiet, but Begin to Stir

By JOHN CORLETT
BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Idaho Republicans have pretty much settled their differences and are all set for the 1948 campaign.
The Democrats have stayed quiet but there are evidences they will arouse themselves and start planning for their own strategy.
The hue and cry against Republicans from among the eastern Idaho, But a sided at a GOP county chairman meeting in Boise recently. The boys set down in a closed session. They let their hair down and got their troubles—mostly patronage—off their chests. Then they agreed to a course of harmony. Everybody went home pleased as punch. But most pleased of all was Smith.
It developed that the scattered opposition to Smith was personal more than political. As one of the party leaders at the meeting put it:
"We won the last election and now that we've got the ball we'd better continue to carry it. We just can't afford to displace our strength in an inter-party squabble. We must stick together."
Anyway, it appears that when the Republican central committee meets Jan. 2-3, there will not be a ripple from the anti-Smith faction. Smith still undergoes his crucial test at the next platform convention in August when the state chairmanship comes up for filling.
Meanwhile, the Democrats in eastern Idaho are stirring themselves. They, too, are looking for harmony. And some of the leaders think the boys should get together and put their finger on candidates for U. S. senator and the two congressmen who come up for election next year.
The Democrats realize their party is pretty well split Taylor and anti-Taylor. Some of the leaders are thinking they'd better try and run candidates acceptable to both factions. Otherwise they will have a bitter fight in their own ranks—the same kind of fight that developed in the last election between Sen. Olsen H. Taylor and former Sen. Charles C. Gossel.

MARKETERIA and Our Employees
May this Christmas bring you gladness and a full measure of contentment.
And may the New Year open up new vistas of happiness!!
MARKETERIA and Our Employees

Some 600 Scouts Participated for Roundup Rallies

JEROME, Dec. 23—More than 600 Cub Scouts and Senior Scouts in the four north side districts of the Snake River council participated in district roundup rallies which were completed with the Lincoln district rally held in Shoshone, according to Robert W. DeBuhr, northern field executive.
Members of the district committee were in charge of the rally programs under the direction of Jay O. Tibby, Jerome; Fred M. Locke, Gooding; Elvin Shuppe, Hailey; and L. W. Haight, Shoshone.
The Scout demonstrations consisted of first aid, signaling, fire-building, knot-tying and games. Scouts and leaders from Jerome, Woodville, Hagerman, Fairfield, Gooding, Shoshone, District, Richfield, Ketchum and Hailey participated in the rallies. DeBuhr said.

New Volumes Reported for Library Here

Twenty-nine new books were added to the Twin Falls public library last week. Jesse Fraser, librarian, has announced.
New fiction books include Kate Harby, Stevenson; So Dear to My Heart, North; The Judge's Story, Morgan; Nothing But Elephants, Bess; Nothing So Strange, Elliott; The Angels Sing, Carroll; Strange Visitor, Johnston; Summer Landmark, Day, and Flow to the Leaf, Abel.
Non-fiction books are Democracy and Empire in the Caribbean, Manahard; Men of Law, Seagle; The "Horse Man" Plan, Robinson; The American East, Butterfield; Bridge to Russia, Morgan; Mind and Body, Dumber; Everything But Elephants, Pearson; Grand and Stalin, Fletcher; Where I Stand, Stassen; The South, editors; Look magazine, and Baseball, Smith.
In the children's department the new books are Goodnight Moon, Brown; Chin Ling, Sullivan; Stars in My Crown, Brown; Betty Dornal, Wilson; Fiesta Galt, Parwell; Little Pt. Creoleman, An Angel in the Woods, Lathrop; Captain Jumper, Hubbard, and What's Animal Is It? Pistorius.

Education Crisis: Pups Stay Dumb

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—About 25 dogs in and near Rockford are being hampered in their quest for learning for lack of a hall. Owners of the pooches are looking for a "classroom" where obedience instructions can be given this winter. If the hall-hunting search is unsuccessful, education of the pups will be halted until warm weather permits studying outdoors.

REENLISTS IN NAVY
GLENNIS FERRY, Dec. 23—Glenn Wisnom, son of Mrs. W. L. McHenry, has reenlisted for four years in the navy. He is at home on leave until Jan. 3.

Drivers in Area Shop for Gas as Prices Increase

Motorists of Twin Falls and Magic Valley last week joined the nation in burning up gas while shopping around for gas.
Following an increase of one cent per barrel in the cost of crude oil to the refineries, this boost has been passed along to the retailers and ultimately to consumers. During the latter part of the week just past, service station operators and others selling crude oil products posted the changes.
The price of gasoline in Twin Falls now ranges up to 31.8 cents per gallon for high-test or premium grade products. There are slight variations on this, however, as the

Greetings
It's a very happy holiday we're wishing you and your family throughout this gay season.
Liquid Gas & Appliance Co.
Twin Falls — Rupert

\$569,717 Is Cost Of N. D. Bounties

FIGURES N. D., Dec. 23 (AP)—While the deer and the antelope play the coyotes loose spray — on South Dakota cattle. Sheep and goats. That's why the state has paid bounties on coyotes, foxes and other predators since July 1, 1946, amounting to \$569,717.
Animals that will growl and growl no more include 21,800 adult coyotes, 19,250 coyote pups, 14,200 adult foxes, 446 bobcats and lynx and one brown-toothed wolf.
A dark red rose is a symbol of mourning.

Peace on Earth
Christmas is more than a day or season. It's spirit lasts forever with an ever deeper, stronger faith in "Peace—Good Will—To All Men."
Merry Christmas to one and all.
YORK'S

A REFLECTION OF CHRISTMAS CHEER
The jolly smile on Santa's face, the twinkle in his eyes, the goodness in his mellow voice reflect the good wishes in our hearts for a joyous Yuletide for each and every one of our friends.
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

Merry Christmas
The surest way we know of wishing all our friends in Magic Valley a wonderful Yule is to say here and now: "Merry Christmas."
McVEY'S, Inc.

Merry Christmas to All!
It's Christmas Eve. Everything lies in wait for the Big Day... the stockings ready for the filling... a tree adorned with multicolored balls prepared for the laughter and joyous voices of all who search 'neath it on the morrow for splendid gifts... warm, roomy chairs awaiting visitors to share Yuletide with the family... On this night before Christmas, we wish one and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Riser-Cain
APPLIANCES

Chance of Cut in Wage Tax 'Good' for '48

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Four chances of getting a tax cut of some kind next year are good.

That was the consensus of both Republican and Democratic members of congress as they streamed out of the capitol to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

But there are wide differences of opinion between the parties and within the parties over what kind of a tax cut congress should approve and how big it should be.

Fight True Issue

One thing is certain. The tax fight will begin almost immediately after congress reconvenes Jan. 6 in regular session.

Many Republicans and some Democrats expect President Truman to make some kind of a tax reduction proposal in his message to the open- ing congress.

If he doesn't, the house ways and means committee, which originates tax legislation, will be ready to move. Its first business will be the \$3,000,000,000 personal income tax reduction proposal first introduced by Chairman Harold Knutson, R-Minn.

Drop 7,400,000

Knutson's proposal would remove 7,400,000 persons from the federal tax rolls. It would increase personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600, extend income-splitting community property tax benefits to taxpayers of all states, and provide a tax cut ranging from 30 per cent in the lower income brackets to 10 per cent at the top of the scale.

Republican members of Knutson's committee are inclined to accept the general outlines of his bill. But they aren't satisfied with all details.

Democratic members of the committee feel the bill is more in line with their views than Knutson's previous proposals for graduated tax cuts without an increase in exemp- tions.

Old "Blue Laws" Are Thrown Out By Illinois Town

MT. CARMELO, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—You now can ride a horse faster than 10 miles an hour in the Washburn river town of about 5,000, or you can fly a kite in the business district or play ball on Sunday.

Or, youngsters now can be out on the streets after 7:30 at night be- tween Oct. 1 and April 1.

At least these and many other things—hitherto specifically forbid- den in the city code—are no longer listed as offenses under the new, streamlined Mt. Carmelo city code.

In fact, the hazy, old city code, full of bugby days which the old code covered, are not even given official cod- ings under the new laws.

Section 22 of the old code pro- vided that "whoever shall purposely ride or drive any horse, mule, or any cattle or any other animal in any street, alley or public place at a greater speed than 10 miles an hour, or in turning a corner shall ride or drive at a greater speed than five miles an hour," did so under a penalty of \$5 to \$50 fine.

The new code is more reasonable. A brief section says that it shall be a violation to "ride or drive on any street or alley at such speed as to endanger the person or property of others."

Some Parks Still Open to Tourists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—National Park Director Newton B. Drury called attention today to the fact that national parks of the west provide winter vacation attractions as well as summer playgrounds.

Several parks in the more south- western states now remain open throughout the winter, he said.

It is a land, said Drury, "of striking scenery, relics of past civiliza- tions and traditions of the old west of the cowboy era."

Some of the parks and monu- ments listed by Drury for winter visiting were:

Arizona—The Grand canyon (the south rim is accessible all year by rail, always, bus or private automo- bile).

Utah—in southwestern Utah the Zion and Bryce canyon parks and Cedar breaka monuments near Moab; Arches monument with its weird rock formations.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Youthful Soil Analyst at Work

BILL TAYLOR, 16, is assisting in the cooperative program of the Twin Falls county agents' office to provide soil tests for farmers and is also earning money for his college education. Each afternoon, the Future Farmer runs analysis of soil samples to assist farmers in correcting de- ficiencies before crops are planted. (Staff photo-engraving)



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Youth Uses Test Tubes to Aid Farmers, Earn College Money

BILL TAYLOR, 16, is preparing for his future as a farmer, earning money to go to college and render- ing a service to the agriculturists of Twin Falls county.

He does this, not with mirrors, but with test tubes and other myr- iads looking equipment in a soil testing laboratory in the basement of the Twin Falls county courthouse.

Bill, who is a member of the Future Farmers of America and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Taylor, gets 50 cents for each soil test he con- ducts as part of the cooperative pro- gram of the University of Idaho ex- tension service, by which 23 county agents in the state assist farmers in analyzing their soil. He works two hours each week-day afternoon dur- ing his farm shop agricultural class, and he usually runs out four tests an hour. During the first few days of his work, which started recently, he had a backlog of some 100 soil samples sent in by Twin Falls county farmers for tests.

The soil testing venture, into which he was introduced by Ralph Edwards, FFA instructor, is the out- growth of an effort by Vance H. Smith, extension soils specialist, who planned soil testing patterned after laboratory methods and equip- ment used at the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

The new streamlined program of conducting soil testing through the county agent's office, enables farm- ers to receive reports on their soil before the next crop season. The samples, composed of soil samples taken from the entire field, disclose deficiencies that can be corrected before a crop has been planted. In this way costly losses are avoided.

By chemical analysis, phosphoric acid content and soil reaction can

be determined to aid in reclamation of saline and alkali soils.

Farmers desiring to obtain this service are asked to see their county agent and obtain a copy of ex- tension service leaflet No. 1, which

describes the service and how to obtain it.

Work is nothing new to Bill, who carries on the soil analyses under supervision of W. G. (Bill) Priest, county 4-H club agent. Last summer, he roughed peas and beans for a seed company, worked hucking spuds and wound up \$250 ahead to attend college and study soils and farm crops. Another of his projects is raising two Hereford steers, one of which he won at the recent calf scramble sponsored by the Twin Falls county mounted sheriff's posse and the Frontier Riding club, Inc.

Several parks in the more south- western states now remain open throughout the winter, he said.

It is a land, said Drury, "of striking scenery, relics of past civiliza- tions and traditions of the old west of the cowboy era."

Some of the parks and monu- ments listed by Drury for winter visiting were:

Arizona—The Grand canyon (the south rim is accessible all year by rail, always, bus or private automo- bile).

Utah—in southwestern Utah the Zion and Bryce canyon parks and Cedar breaka monuments near Moab; Arches monument with its weird rock formations.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Idaho Passes 47 Quota on Saving Bonds

Idaho has surpassed its 1947 quota for U. S. savings bonds by more than a million dollars with simple time left to increase its per- centage. Harry W. Ellsworth, state savings bond director, has an- nounced.

Idaho's 1947 quota was to buy \$18,000,000 in bonds and we had exceeded that figure by \$1,370,000 by the end of November," Ellsworth said.

In Magic Valley alone, \$221,750.50 worth of bonds were bought during November, with Gooding county leading with \$97,400.

Twin Falls county, currently at the head of the bond-buying list for the valley, was second with \$69,355.

Bonds bought by the other six counties were as follows: Blaine \$5,862.50; Camas \$1,000; Castia \$21,842.50; Jerome \$1,300.25; Lincoln \$7,263.75; and Minidoka county \$5,812.25.

Ada county led the state with \$185,242.50 worth of bonds purchased during November.

Groups to Have Opportunity to Sponsor Scouting

GOODING, Dec. 23 (AP)—Organiza- tions not sponsoring Scout units at present are being offered the Boy Scout program through a district- wide "together plan" of organization by members of the Gooding district committee, according to Fred N. Locke, district chairman.

Members of the district commit- tee are contacting the heads of responsible institutions such as churches, service clubs, veterans groups and PTAs. They are request- ing that committees of three or more adults from the organizations attend a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 5 in the Jerome court- house.

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Jap Typhus Drops

TWIN FALLS, N. D., Dec. 23 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters says ty- phus control work by the Japanese government has cut the number of cases in Japan to 1,100 so far in 1947. A year ago 32,116 cases had been reported.

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Lensman Pleasantly Surprised



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Vast Reserve of Ray For Fertilizer May Be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The vast reserve of Ray, Mont., may be the largest single producer of superphosphate in the country.

The Idaho phosphate reserve, which was most recently discovered by the U. S. Geological Survey, is located in the western reserve of the Ray phosphate country, and phosphate is abundant in the area.

One method of treating the rock requires large amounts of acid and heat, again, the phosphate reserve is abundant in the area.

W. A. Miner, assistant to the secretary of agriculture, described the Ray phosphate reserve as "the largest single producer of superphosphate in the country."

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Fascism Back In Headlines For Italy Now

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP)—Fascism, three days after its brief old days of Mussolini and company, and one week after its brief old days of Mussolini and company, is back in the headlines in Italy. Nobody knows whether fascism is really on the increase, as charged by the communists. Nobody knows whether the fascists have an over-all organization from which the various known branches can be summoned.

General Mottishead And nobody knows whether they have a candidate for their new "man on a horse" to lead them. The name of Gen. Giovanni Messe, who commanded the Italian fascist army in Sicily, is frequently mentioned, however.

Neither does anyone doubt that the fascists are back for the first time since Mussolini was an important factor in Italian politics. The surprising, all-absorbing question in connection with Italian fascism—not so long ago public enemy No. 2 of the world—is whether it is now more aimed against than against.

Court Test Coming The question will be tested in the courts in the next few days or weeks, because a new extraordinary decree against fascist organizations has been pushed through the constituent assembly. The prime mover behind the decree was the communist, thus giving impetus to the chronic argument in Italy as to whether the means used by the communists to fight fascism are not themselves fascist, pure and simple.

The law has been severely criticized as undemocratic by magistrates because it seeks to punish fascists for acts which the communists are committing freely almost every day.

Passed During Riots Passage of the law came in the midst of the big communist-inspired and communist-led campaign of political violence throughout the nation. The communists said their campaign was directed against the revival of fascism.

Everyone else, from the government to even the moderate socialist parties, saw the alleged fascist revival as "a scarecrow," a "straw man" and "a thing of no account" to cover communist political agitation, ordered by the Kremlin via the communist, and designed to overthrow the pro-United States rightist government and wreck the Marshall plan.

Floods, Fires Fail To Defeat Millers ARKANSAS, Wis. Dec. 23 (AP)—Flood and fire have been no match for four grimly determined generations of the Miller family of millers during the past 90 years.

Since Henry Miller built his first grist-mill here in 1857, three fires and two floods have halted service to surrounding farmers only briefly. Ernie Miller's son, who was killed in 1917 and flooded out when the Arkansas river ran wild in 1918. Fire and flood repeated in 1937 and 1937, with Ernie's son, James, sharing damage costs.

The last fire—in 1937—raised buildings again. James' son-in-law, Cecil Harmon, hasn't lost the mill yet, but he's "prepared for anything."

Prosperity ADA, Okla. Dec. 23 (AP)—After searching through all his pockets, a customer had to ask a friend to lend him a nickel to buy a copy of the Ada Evening News. Employees of the newspaper said the man wasn't broke. They couldn't change his \$1000 bill.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

A MERRY YULETIDE

Greetings To Our Friends and Customers

FRANK TIDWELL'S
SUPER SERVICE STATION
EAST FIVE POINTS

SEASON'S Best Wishes

A. C. Frazier & Son
TAILORS
122½ MAIN AVE. SO. PHONE 369

Even if Nobody Has Found Any, Hunt Of Oil Big in South Carolina, Georgia

By ROBERT L. HARRIS
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23 (AP)—On the Atlantic coast, where the hunt for oil in Georgia and South Carolina, even if nobody has found any oil so far, is going deep enough, they will find part of the answer to the unexplained post-war demand for petroleum that now threatens the nation with shortages.

The newest explorations are in Allendale county, South Carolina, where digging of the first wells followed months of preparation. Considerable land is under oil lease in that part of South Carolina.

So far, these explorations haven't reached the wells they have in Georgia, where it is estimated that the oil companies have sunk close to \$7,000,000 in the last decade—without getting a drop of oil. Thirty-one wells have been drilled in south Georgia in recent years. All of them have been dry.

There has been no let-up in operations, however, and all companies apparently believe if they dig enough holes and dig them deep enough, they'll bring in oil. The southern part of Georgia has been geologically approved for years as a potentially oil producing area.

Oil is produced now in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida but before oil was struck in any of these states, many more wells were sunk in Georgia.

Florida is newest of the oil producing states but the four wells in the Sumterland field there produced only about 1,000 barrels a day. These discoveries have only served to whet the appetite of the big-time operators.

The Sumterland field is in the Everglades, about 60 miles west of Miami. The first well came in four years ago and earned a bonus of \$50,000 offered by the state for the first producing well. It reached a depth of 11,225 feet.

Some oil men believe that wells in this area at a depth of even 20,000 feet may be in the oil.

The reason, he explained, is that layers of sandstone and other rocks extend downward along the coast to that depth. Digging such a deep well requires a small fortune. Oil men say that explorations may have to be left to well-financed exploration companies.

Firehouse Brass Pole on Way Out NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP)—First the smoke-eating fire horses vanished, then the firemen's red suspenders. The latest sentimental casualty around two local firehouses is the traditional brass pole.

The buildings, both outmoded, will be replaced by a one-story, up-to-date structure which even will contain blowers to dry the wet gear of fire-fighters.

The absence of a second floor will eliminate the need for poles to slide down. The firemen merely will dash from their sleeping quarters on the ground floor to the trucks.

Portugal Has Large Deposits of Uranium LISBON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A Portuguese mining engineer, Quirino Machado, told the press here that Portugal is among the most fortunate of nations—he said it possessed vast unworked quantities of uranium and radium.

He said indications of uranium

Believe Geologists



An oil derrick soars above the pine in Georgia, where geologists say there's oil, but nobody has found any. Operators think if they dig deep enough, they'll prove geologists correct.

British Trading Bikes for Bread

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a drive to swap bicycles for bread, British manufacturers have made 2,000,000 machines during the past year and their exports are moving right along.

The industry has more than doubled its pre-war export figures and sent about 1,400,000 bicycles abroad to British India, the "Union of South Africa, Argentina, and other major markets during the past 12 months. Trade sources figure that the world demand cannot be fully met for many years.

Every bicycle sent abroad brings back the equivalent in wheat of one year's bread ration for a family of four.

were found in many parts of the country. Some of the known ore-bearing veins, he reported, are several miles long. He pointed out that a total of 110 claims for uranium mining have been allowed by the state.

One species of acacia tree produces gum arabic.

Invention Eases Dairyman's Task

RUMNEY DEPOT, N. H., Dec. 23 (AP)—Part of a dairy farmer's work has been eased by an invention of Joel E. Barney of Plymouth, whose device cleans a barn housing 60 cows in 15 minutes.

The only effort involved is pushing a button. Barney's "magic carpet" cleaner does the rest. The cleaner consists of a belt lying in the gutter where manure and bedding collect. When a switch is thrown, the belt is pulled by a cable onto a drum, depositing its load in a pit or spreader.

The cleaner then is put into reverse and the belt passes through a series of rollers for cleaning and back to its place in the gutter.

Delayed Action FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)—Marguerite Willshire separated from her husband 24 years ago but it was not until this year that she got around to asking for a divorce. She received it.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Despite All Talk to Contrary, "Land of Plenty" Is No More

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—It may come as a shock to some people still dreaming around "with this country's riches," as Senator Aiken of Vermont calls them, but it is no longer possible in this country to go to the back door and shake a basket of gold every morning before breakfast.

In less figurative language, the U. S. is no longer the land of unlimited plenty that it used to be. It is hard for old-timers to get used to this idea. But the truth is that, here, one copper, lead and zinc, virgin forest and, virgin land, lakes and rivers full of fish, unlimited oil under the ground and all such luxuries in natural resources may be running out. Unless there is conservation, in a couple of generations all this wealth may be gone with the buffalo and the passenger pigeon.

Three things have happened. The inheritance of national wealth has been wasted. An expanding production has accelerated consumption. The population has grown and the country is actually becoming crowded.

To say these things is neither to sell America short, nor to give in to defeatism, nor to embrace the economics of scarcity. But in the light of these facts, most of today's talk about unlimited free enterprise be-

comes more political gibberish. In the light of these facts, people who talk about "getting off the land" and "leaving the country" are talking about leaving the country to the "land of plenty" which is no more.

In the light of these facts, the present misbegotten opposition to the splendid isolation behind the security of the atomic bomb seems to be a policy of self-destruction. If the U. S. had no imports of uranium from Canada and the Congo, it would have no bomb.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from "Brick" and the Gang

Zimmerman's

129 SHOSHONE ST. NORTH

Twin Falls Hardware

We join in the chorus of happy young voices that sing out, "A Merry Christmas to One and All!"

To greet you with a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

... and to thank our many friends for their patronage

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

ANTLER'S DRIVE-IN

Best Wishes

For A Wonderful Holiday!

Again it's our privilege to wish you a Yule Season brimming with all the good things ... as well as a New Year that fulfills your heart's desires.

BUCHANAN'S CIGAR STORE

Merry Christmas

Our greetings go out to you for the merriest Christmas ever. May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer. With our Yuletide greetings and best wishes for a happy New Year go our heart-felt thanks for your kind patronage of the past — for your continued patronage in the future.

JEAN SEED COMPANY

FILES

Dentist Gets Head of Hair On Bald Patch

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A dentist who says to be anonymous got tired of being called "The Egg" because of his bald head. He claims he grew a promising crop of hair after 24 years of walking around with a naked scalp.

"I don't dare let out my name," said the dentist, a husky man of 53, "I told a few of my dental clients about it and I was deluged with phone calls, letters and personal visits from people they told about it. I'll bet every bald man in and around London has tried to get to see me."

Deplorable Growth
The dentist leaned forward to display the start of a bristly growth on his head.

"I shouldn't be surprised," he said. "I've made some sort of important discovery about baldness. I wouldn't want to say that men with toupees can throw them away right off, but I was induced by some of my clients to let them try the treatment I devised for myself and, alas, all of them are growing bald."

If the dentist has solved this affliction—bald men regard it as such—the credit will go to his wife and three sons.

Couldn't Stand Kidding
"I lost my hair when I was 24," he said. "Unfortunately, I had a funny shaped head and my wife and kids called me 'The Egg.' It was good-natured, but I minded, and I determined I'd grow my hair back if at all possible."

But he didn't give up.
Internal Treatment
"How could I? he asked, patting his empty wallet with a pat. "I finally decided that it had to be done with an internal treatment, and so external treatment was ruled out and I showed it to a doctor. He said it was harmless and used it on himself."

"But I was desperate enough to try it and, bless me, it didn't work. Then I tried it on some of my dental clients and it worked on them, too. I'm sort of torn between two things. Truth is important physically but hair is important to the moral."

Least-Known of Lincoln Shrines Draws Attention
READING, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—National interest is being revived in one of the least known Lincoln shrines of this country as Reading in Berks county prepares to celebrate in 1948 the bicentennial of its founding.

Even before Thomas and Richard Peck, sons of William Penn who gave the state the family name, founded Reading in 1748 ancestors of the great-grandfather had settled near this modern industrial city.

The home of Samuel Lincoln, the great-grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln, built in Berks county in 1733 still stands. It is on a little traveled gravel road in the village now called Exeter. The home will be featured as part of the centennial celebration.

Not far from the Lincoln ancestral homestead of gray stone is the Peck family meeting house, established in 1728. Here Lincoln's family worshipped together with the family of Daniel Boone, the pioneer American scout and Indian fighter.

Still in Demand
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The American Bible Society adopted the largest budget in its 131 years when it set its expected costs for 1948 at \$2,084,044. Of that sum, \$1,200,000 will be used to fulfill increasing calls for the Scriptures in war-devastated areas of Europe and the far East.

Gets Father's Posthumous Medals



Clifford N. White, Jr., 10 months old, sees his best to stand at attention as Rear-Adm. Oscar G. Radtger decorates him at San Diego, with the distinguished flying cross, air medal and three gold stars awarded posthumously to his father, a navy ensign. Watching are his mother, Mrs. Margaret G. White, Pensacola, Fla., and his grandfather, George L. White, San Diego. The filer was killed in a fighter crash at Alameda, Calif., naval air station, after surviving the sinking of the carriers Yorktown and Hornet. (AP wirephoto)

Stranger at This Door Is Not Santa Claus, Boyle Discovers

BY HAL BOYLE
YONKERS, Dec. 23 (AP)—There is a stranger at the door of a small basement apartment here, and it isn't Santa Claus.
The stranger is death. He has been waiting at the threshold for so long now that Thomas and Lila Linehan have all sorts of theories as to the time when he will enter.

But she is looking forward happily to a Christmas party. She doesn't remember she already has had her Christmas party—three weeks ago, when it seemed the stranger at the door could be put off no longer.
The mother told me about it in the small family living room, bright with Christmas decorations, as Peggie Ann played late on a sofa with her 18-month-old sister, Judy. Mrs. Linehan, a slim, dark-haired girl, is Canadian. She met her husband while working with the Red Cross in Alaska, where he was stationed with the American air force. She came here four years ago, one of the first war brides. Tom Linehan works in a fish store here.

In September, 1946, an operation on Peggie Ann disclosed cancer and the young parents were told their child's condition was hopeless.

Early this month she was stricken again and hospital physicians said they didn't expect Peggie Ann to live.

"That night Father Gallagher of our parish gave her the last rites," said Mrs. Linehan. "Her feet were too cold. Her body was dead, but her heart still beat."

The next morning she came out of her coma—"by the will of God," the doctors let us take her home to—Just then Peggie Ann lifted her grave brown eyes, and the mother finished the sentence softly: "Home to die." She spelled the last word.

With each beautiful note of the organ as it peals forth Christmas music, goes our best for a Happy, Happy Yuletide.

Joyous Christmas

THE JEWEL BOX
Rogerson Hotel

Merry Christmas
We cheerfully add our greetings to the many in store for you.
WARBERG BROS.
AND ALL THEIR EMPLOYEES

The Star Over Bethlehem
almost two thousand years ago still shines ever-bright over every village, and hamlet welcoming another joyous Christmas. Let us enter our Church this Christmas with a prayer on our lips for Peace and Good-Will to the World.

A Merry Christmas TO ONE AND ALL FROM
Prestone
PHONE 75

Machinery to Aid Comeback Of Nickel Bar

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—Maybe the five-cent candy bar will come back. The chocolate industry is installing new labor-saving machinery which might do the trick.

When costs began to skyrocket, particularly in the cocoa-bean market, the industry was faced with the alternatives of raising the price of popular-brand candy bars jump to as high as 10 cents—or find faster and more economical production methods.

Use New Machinery
They started switching to new machinery, and here in this "chocolate city" the results were beyond expectations. An official of the Hershey Chocolate corporation said the changeover, besides overcoming increase costs, definitely will help speed the return of the nickel bar of candy.

Five of the Hershey corporation's 35 bar-making units have been replaced with the new device and more will be installed when the equipment is available.

Labor Saved
The company is anxious to move in the first of the needed streamlined machinery because (1) it produces 30 per cent more bars on 20 per cent less floor space and (2) cuts each unit's labor requirement from nine workers to three.

The new system has cut down on "rejects"—faulty bars—by about 75 per cent and eliminated the need for two watchers at each unit.

Other cost-savers have been employed at the 60-acre Hershey plant. In the milk "dewedding" section, new machinery that requires the attention of only one man (the old one needed three) is ready for operation soon.

Miscellaneous officials have estimated that rate will 12,000,000 bars a year in that state.

Christmas Greetings

What better time than Christmas time... to wish you all the good things in life!

TRI-STATE LUMBER CO.

With each beautiful note of the organ as it peals forth Christmas music, goes our best for a Happy, Happy Yuletide.

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Fur Cape



This new fur cape is styled by Wladis in royal pastel tulle. In harmony with current fashion trends it features a generous swirling circle line.

Petrified Forest
BUFFALO, Wyo., Dec. 23 (AP)—A newly discovered petrified forest lies east of Buffalo in northern Wyoming. Many of the trees are standing upright and many still have their roots. One large tree in the forest stands 12 feet above the ground.

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Experts Seek Small Turkey To Beat Hash

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Experts of the University of Nebraska offered sympathy to the people who ate turkey hash after the Thanksgiving week-end, and said they were doing something about the situation.

They are breeding an "apartment size" turkey.

It will solve the hash problem, said Prof. F. K. Muschel, head of the university's poultry department, because the turkey the researchers hope to produce will be small enough for a small family to finish off in one day.

Birds Too Big
Most turkeys today weigh between 15 and 30 pounds, Muschel said. That may have been the right size

when families were larger, but now the average American family is about the same size and there is too much bird left over.

Muschel and his colleagues hope to develop a turkey that weighs about 10 pounds. By combining the desired features of two types of birds—broad-breasted herons and "ville white"—they are headed in the right direction, he said.

Fewer of Them
The 10-pound bird will not start any arguments among the producers, either, Muschel said. The heavy birds still will have a place in supplying large families, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

It is doubtful if there will be a one-man turkey soon. Anything under 10 pounds is too much of a risk to the farmer because feed costs rise and weight efficiency drops, Muschel said.

RETURNS FROM PORTLAND
FILED, Dec. 23 — Mrs. Charles Zach has returned from Portland, Ore.

Merry Christmas

The surest way we know of wishing all our friends a Merry Yule is to say here and now: Wonderful Christmas.

HARMON'S SERVICE
303 Shoshone St. North

To Our Friends and Patrons...
May all your Christmas and New Year's wishes be granted, bringing you abundant health, happiness, and wealth.

Smith Roofing & Supply Co.
269 West Addison Ave.

Best Wishes for the Season
May your Christmas Day be gay, and many the gifts that come your way. And as the New Year rolls through, we wish you joy and warm friendships too.

NEWBERRY'S

Farmers Can Ease Labors, Savant Avers

By HILL JOHNSON
SPOKANE, Dec. 23 (P)—Without farmers work too hard, says R. N. Miller, and they can cut down on their labors by doing a little extra work.

An extension agricultural engineer at Washington State college, Miller is an authority on labor-saving equipment for farms. He thinks share farmers should spend some time during the slack winter season building gadgets to save work during the busy days next summer.

Instead of sitting around the house reading the papers, share farmers could try these labor-saving inspirations, Miller says. They could be out in the shop building buck rakes and hay bales.

Plans Waiting
The plans for a variety of labor-saving devices are ready and waiting at county agents' offices or at state colleges, Miller points out. Many of the gadgets are inexpensive and simple to build.

An electric hay fork, for example, is one of the easier things to build, and any pitchfork artist knows how much work it can save.

Miller says a farmer easily can build a small garden tractor from a washing machine engine, an old automobile wheel, a belt and some odds and ends. He estimates that all the parts, exclusive of the engine, could be collected for less than \$10.

Farmers who spend excess time opening and shutting gates puzzle Miller. He wonders why they don't build cattle guards—using more of the ready-made plans—to replace many of their gates.

The extension service has the formula all ready to show farmers how to treat fence posts to make them last longer, he says. Treating posts not only postpones for several years the labor of replacing them, but cuts the replacement cost of 50 to 60 cents each. The treatment cost is only 10 to 15 cents.

County agents throughout the northwest have plans stacked in their desks for many labor-saving devices, Miller says, and the farmer who isn't using them is working too hard.

Blood Plasma for Stomach Ailments Undergoing Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (P)—Can dried blood plasma mixed with fruit juice or other fluids be used to treat gastric ulcers, diarrhea and inflammations of the stomach and intestines?

A government doctor, reporting on limited trials of such a mixture among inmates of a wartime prisoner-of-war camp in Europe, says he'd like to stimulate further research.

Dr. R. de Rohan Beronides of the veterans administration hospital at Los Angeles, writing in the Military Surgeon, says that at one time there was quite an outbreak of gastro-intestinal disorders among inmates of the camp.

Unfortunately, there was also a shortage of medicines that could be used as substitutes to combat acidity. As an expedient, dried (powdered) blood plasma was administered orally. The results, said the doctor, were "interesting."

Beronides said he made no claims that cures were achieved, because the war prevented a detailed evaluation.

However, the "preliminary data" showed the blood plasma not only proved to be an anti-acid agent, but it exerted a soothing influence on inflamed membrane and it aided in tissue regeneration. Moreover, it exerted anti-toxic and antibiotic effects and inhibited hemorrhaging.

Burglar Loses Loot

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 23 (P)—When a burglar invaded the home of Mrs. Edythe M. Winters, it was she who obtained the loot.

Mrs. Winters said the prowler tied out the back door as her family entered through the front door. She told police nothing was missing but the prowler left: a small sports coat, an apron, a package of cigarettes, and \$1 cents.

MURTAUGH GUESTS
MURTAUGH, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Thelma Bryant, Aurora, Colo., and Olin E. Myers and son, who are on route to Seattle, Wash., are guests of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Royal Myers.

As many as 3,000 mosquitoes have been found in the crop of one night-hawk.

Chosen 'Miss Modern Farm'

Pat Varner of Chicago Heights, Ill., was chosen "Miss Modern Farm" from a field of eight contestants at the National Farm show in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)



Pat Varner of Chicago Heights, Ill., was chosen "Miss Modern Farm" from a field of eight contestants at the National Farm show in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

King Business Is Still About The Best Paying Europe Job

LONDON, Dec. 23 (P)—The King business still is about the best paying occupation in Europe.

Even the smallest countries pay their monarchs handsomely compared with the \$75,000 annual salary drawn by the President of the United States.

Figures on the royal incomes were gathered by the Associated Press after a debate in the house of commons last week turned attention to the amounts paid to Britain's ruling family.

The commons agreed to increase Princess Elizabeth's allowance to 40,000 pounds (\$150,000) and to pay her husband, Prince Philip, 10,000 pounds (\$40,000). The king's income was reached over the protests of a large sector of the Labor party.

Eight European countries which retain the monarchical system spent nearly \$5,000,000 on their royal families in 1947.

Best paid of all was Britain's royal family, which received more than \$7,000,000 last year.

Sweden's paid monarch appeared to be King Paul of Greece. The entire Greek royal family's annual income is \$779,000. Out of this the king must maintain the entire royal family, pay all servants, entertain, and meet his own travel expenses.

King Haakon of Norway also appeared to be in the "low income" bracket. His annual stipend is 1,000,000 kroner, about \$200,000, but in addition he receives an undisclosed amount for palace expenses.

Before the war the Dutch house of Orange was considered one of the wealthiest royal families in the world. It is not known to what extent the war affected the private fortune of Queen Wilhelmina.

The Dutch queen's annual income from the state is 1,000,000 guilders, about \$377,000, plus a maximum of 100,000 guilders (\$37,700) for palace maintenance. She also receives the proceeds of crown estates. There was no estimate of her income from private sources.

State grants to Sweden's royal family last year, including \$50,000 crowns (\$233,880) to King Gustaf, totalled 1,321,000 crowns (\$536,940). The known annual income of King Mihail of Romania adds up to 20 million lei.

Triple Play

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 23 (P)—Three is the favorite number of Mrs. Joseph H. Kelly, Jr. She was born on July 3, became engaged on July 3, got married Jan. 3. Her daughter, Terry, was born May 2 at 3 p.m., the third child born that day at the hospital. Her first son, Tommy, was born Oct. 3. Mrs. Kelly bore a second son, Dec. 3, of course, and at 3:30 a.m. She named him Joseph H. Kelly, 3rd.

As many as 3,000 mosquitoes have been found in the crop of one night-hawk.

Inflation Pinching Almost All Of Europe, AP Poll Reveals

By The Associated Press.
The drachmas of Greece, the zloty of Poland, the franc, the pound and nearly all the other currencies of Europe are only shadows of their former selves today in the market where it takes a lot more money than most people have to buy the things they need.

Inflationary pressures are pinching almost all of the continent. In most countries the governments have been fighting a losing battle against rising prices despite efforts at strict control.

With a few notable exceptions, Associated Press correspondents throughout Europe report the same situation: Too much money chasing too few goods—and mostly it is a case of too few goods, a legacy of years of wealth-destroying war.

Russia, using a device already employed in Hungary, France, Italy, Austria and other countries recently resorted to the drastic measure of revaluing the currency by requiring rubles in cash to be turned in at a rate of 10 old rubles for one of the new. The result was a drastic curtailment of money in circulation. There was a somewhat less drastic curtailment of bank accounts and outstanding bonds. By simultaneous decreeing a broad reduction in prices and by maintaining the same

wages as before, in her controlled economy, Russia effected an almost immediate drop in food and many other prices.

Drastic wrenchings of post-war economies also were reported from other countries in the Soviet sphere. Romania decreed heavy taxation at the start of October to reduce the amount of money in circulation and bring it nearer the realistic level of industrial and agricultural production. Living costs, though still high, plunged sharply.

Czechoslovakia, plagued by extreme food and clothing shortages, levied heavy new taxes to halt inflationary buying and help pay the mounting national debt—up nearly \$2,500,000 in a year.

There have been no wage increases in Czechoslovakia since the winter of 1945-46 and rationed foods provide a diet of less than 1,400 calories—lower than Germany and Austria. Goods in the black market—the only other food source—are four to five times above the official prices.

Italy's budget czar, Luigi Einaudi, was probably the only government financier in all Europe worrying about deflation.

The professional 74-year-old governor of the bank of Italy has been so successful in combating inflation that many industrialists, investors

and speculators have had their fingers burned.

Continuously rigid credit restrictions to curb speculation and his devaluation of the lire to the black market rate, have at least temporarily stabilized the currency and lowered the cost of living.

Deflation rather than inflation also was the order of the day in occupied Austria where the government's currency bill wiped out all pre-1945 bank accounts and devalued the schilling 98 per cent. The effect was almost instantaneous price reductions of about 30 per cent. But most costs still were out of reach of the average wage earner.

In Britain even the cost of postage went up last week because the government explained, operating expenses have increased. Despite government controls, coal, transportation and milk prices were edging higher. Purchase taxes, already steep, have been increased sharply to drain off some excess purchasing power.

Defeated Germany was experiencing the greatest success in holding the line in legal markets (black market prices are 50 to 100 times higher). A U. S. military government survey showed prices in the legal market increased less in Germany than anywhere in the world since the end of the war, a result of the little altered price control ordered by the Rhine in 1945.

France, which devalued the franc after the war, was paying more and more for all types of goods. Govern-

ment statistics showed wholesale sale prices up 23 per cent in the last six months and 49 per cent for the year.

Greece's extremely sensitive economy was subject to inflationary pressures from all directions. Payment in the Balkans contributed to the national nervousness.

PARTY HELD
HAILEY, Dec. 23 — Seventeen J. C. Penney company employees and their husbands and wives held a Christmas party at the Randon Thunderbird last week.

Penney's employees and their families were the guests of honor at a Christmas party held at the Randon Thunderbird last week.

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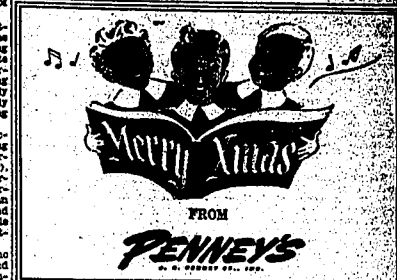
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FROM
PENNEY'S
501 N. BROAD ST. - 1947



To our friends... one and all... go our sincerest
and best wishes for the best Yuletide ever.
May health... happiness... good cheer... and
the best of everything be yours. And
with the coming of 1948... may the new year
bring you success and as many joys as there are Christmas lights
on your tree. While the carolers sing of
"Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Man" let the spirit of Christmas glow
with an abundance of good things and happy memories.

FALKS Selling Agents for

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

TWIN FALLS

Merry Christmas

"May the Yuletide
season and the days
to follow glow with
an abundance of
good things"... to
our wish to one
and all.

Western Stores

221 Main Ave. E.
Phone 627



SEASON'S Greetings

May your Christmas be one of
joy and contentment. May your
New Year overflow with good
health.

Italian Terms Atom's Secret As Technical

ROME, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—Prof. Giovanni Ciampi, one of Italy's foremost scientists, has said that the atom bomb is not a "scientific" but a technical secret and that the United States cannot produce it within a reasonable time.

Ciampi, 78, returned recently from government missions to the United States to investigate modern methods of this telephone industry. He said the United States is the only country which succeeded in producing "not one but many so-called atomic bombs and that it is now applying radar's 'electric eye' to it."

Protected by Details
Ciampi pointed out in an interview that he had written in his book, "The Smashing of the Atom," that the "secret of the technique" of the atom bomb is protected by a "thousand executive details, every one of which is known to a different person."

He listed three other reasons for the "secret":

1.—The necessity of having a simultaneously a large number of scientific laboratories directed by many hands and devoted their lives to the study of nuclear physics.

2.—The necessity of providing night industrial plants, the personnel of which is trained by providing all their lives in acquiring skill in certain special operations.

3.—The enormous difficulty of co-ordinating and integrating the work of so many persons and so many specialized technical plants.

Ciampi said that the system of handling electrical units named after him and adopted throughout the world (the Ciampi-Med system). He said that to obtain any of the "terrible nuclear explosives" and utilize them in putting together the A-bomb, it is necessary to obtain uranium and graphite and make other properties which are absolutely pure and specially treated.

Many Experts Needed
To "control" such colossal industrial plants as the U. S. Du Pont company had to contribute their skill.

He added that in such important plants, "expert chemists, physicists and technicians" have devoted their lives to mastering their specialty and have made the instruments of difficult and complex structure which could not be limited without a long preparatory period.

Aussies Chop U. S. Imports To Low Point

STONEY, Australia, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—Australia is badly chopping American imports to the bone and talking about "cutting" them. Most of the Australians are blaming dwindling American purchases of her wool on the nation's primary industry and biggest dollar earner.

Australians, eager to resume buying of such "fancy" goods as cigarettes, automobiles, cosmetics, radios, typewriters and fountain pens, are wondering why America is not buying more of their famed wool.

Especially they wonder since the recent 35 per cent slash in the U. S. import duty of 34 cents a pound.

Britain Leads
In recent months, Britain has displaced the United States as the biggest wool customer. Stockpiling during the war led to the use of Australian wool on a large scale by United States fabricators.

During the four months July to October, 1947, sales were down between 25 and 30 per cent compared to the same period in 1946. The United States took an estimated 10 per cent of the \$100,000,000 value of wool sold at auction in Australia in those four months. For the 12 months ended June 1947, the United States bought 1,130,000, or 27 per cent of the sales total. (A bale of gray wool weighs between 310-315 pounds.)

Two Reasons Given
In none of the 10 pre-war years did America take more than 10 per cent of the Australian crop. In the year ended June 30, 1939, the United States bought only three per cent.

Director of a leading wool firm believes American demand has dropped for two reasons—increased Australian wool prices and because the United States is using up more war stock piling.

Low in 1946
In the fall of 1946, when American buyers were active, gray wool sold at auction in Australia averaged about 28 cents per pound, the wool medium grade was lower than for wool of comparable quality produced in the United States, he said.

But in the ensuing 12 months, wool values in Australia rose steadily.

Digging Basement for Church

W. L. Murphy is shown above operating the drag-line and shovel with which he has moved more than 2,000 cubic yards of earth in excavating the basement for the new Baptist church building at the corner of Shoshone street and Ninth avenue east. In addition to donating the use of his machinery, Murphy has donated all his time to the project. (Staff photo—enlarged)

He Carries Religion Into His
Everyday Life on Big Project

W. L. Murphy believes in carrying religion into everyday life. For more than two weeks since ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted at the site of the \$100,000 First Baptist church at the corner of Shoshone street and Ninth avenue east, the Twin Falls man has spent every week-day riding the backing seat of a big drag-line and operating the levers controlling the powerful shovel that has scooped 2,000 cubic yards of earth from the excavation. And he has donated every second of his time, plus the drag-line and the fuel needed to operate it.

A mute testimonial to his industry and experience at handling the powerful machinery is the gaping hole, 110 by 90 feet, from which Murphy has dragged some 800 cubic yards of earth daily to keep three dump trucks operating around the clock. On this same spot two weeks before, dignitaries of the church and community had broken ground for the new church. This took place Sunday, Nov. 30, and on the following Monday morning Murphy went to work and earth began to move.

Besides the sacrifice made by volunteering his services and equipment, Murphy has had to pass up other jobs to give the church project priority, but all he asks in return is the feeling that he has made a contribution toward welfare of the church and community.

No newcomer to Twin Falls, he came here in 1917 as a boy and has engaged in excavation work for the past 15 years.

Speaking on behalf of the church, the Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor, commented, "Mr. Murphy's contribution to the success of this undertaking is a symbol of the spirit displayed by many, and it is sincerely appreciated. It is a fine example of religion in action."

Heart Disease
Study Is Set
At University

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—A 10-year study of the effects of exercise, diet, worry and tension in developing heart disease and hardening of the arteries will begin at the University of Minnesota in January.

The study is tied to medicine's fight against the degenerative diseases of heart and arteries which science must lick before man's life span can be lengthened. It is termed by one researcher "one of the nation's most important in the field."

The men conducting the examination consider their decade-long study "absolutely fundamental" to progress in the prevention of heart disease. However, they avoid forecasting the day when man will live to be a hundred.

A group of 300 human "guinea pigs" between 45 and 64 will be studied by seven medical school assistants, under the direction of Dr. Axel Kery, noted for his wartime studies of semi-starvation in humans.

The researchers hope to learn if conditions leading to degeneration of the heart and blood vessels can be detected at an early stage. They will try to find out what habits of

diet and physical activity prevent or delay such degeneration and what effects worry or strain have in producing heart disease.

Keys explained that high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries account for between two-thirds and three-fourths of all heart and circulatory disease deaths. Heart disease is said to be the greatest single threat to life and productivity of men past 40.

Sponsored and partly financed by the U. S. public health service with five \$30,000 yearly grants, the study will be carried out during annual examinations of the hearts and artery conditions of the subjects during the next five years.

During the second five-year period, the data collected will be compiled and studied.

Area's Bridge Theft Receives Crime "Oscar"

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23 (U.P.)—If the underworld awarded "Oscars" for the best performance of 1947, the man who stole a \$20,000 bridge at Gooding, Idaho, probably would win it.

He pilfered the bridge one night, and that was the end of it. Stammering would be the chief who stole a bridge with him in front of a Del Mar, Calif., residence, while honorably mention, undoubtedly would go to the Gooding operator who was satisfied with hauling away a telephone pole at Palm City, Calif.

Among Odd Crimes
They were among the many odd crimes which called for a parody by the Travelers Insurance companies during the last 12 months.

Other nominations of the year: Crapshooters: The Old who matched a \$10,000 diamond ring from the finger of a Chicago woman driver as she put out her hand to indicate a left turn.

Most patient: The guy who tunneled under the fence of an Atlantic City coal yard and removed 10 tons—by lumen.

Most considerate: The man who walked into a Chicago cafe and handed the cashier a note which read: "Madam, this is a stickup."

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Everywhere,
Everywhere,
CHRISTMAS
TONIGHT

A World of
Good Wishes
for Christmas
and the
New Year

Orville's
Place
301 Main East

Marshall Bid To End Meet- Called Good

AT WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—Each passing day shows the failure of the "four big powers" to reach agreement on the Marshall plan, and the United States is growing more and more convinced that the Marshall plan is a "very real difficulty to resolve, even if it is not solved in a timely manner."

Most Embarrassed
A Philadelphia holdup man stopped an auto, stole a car, and took the driver's wallet, but his own wallet, containing his identification card, dropped into the car. Police were grateful.

Admission: After behaving in a safe in a Philadelphia florist shop for hours without results, the yegs departed after leaving a note: "A very good safe."

Tricky: A burglar broke into the home of J. C. McWhorter, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was taking a correspondence course in burglary insurance. After packing McWhorter's suits, shirts, neckties, underwear and blankets, he tore up the burglary course and scattered it around the house like confetti.

Too Generous
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 (U.P.)—Peter O'Leary, a church taker, was punished when the parishioners flocked back to the church, waving the collection envelopes he had just passed out. He discovered the envelopes all contained money contributed at previous collections.

May your Christmas
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our good wishes for your
health, happiness and
rich friendships.

YELLOW
CAB

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Friends of Decayed Gorilla Missing Her

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 (U.P.)—The Christmas season is a time of joy and happiness, but for the friends of a decayed gorilla, it is a time of sadness. The gorilla, named "Babe," has been missing for several days.

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Trials Prove People Stand 'Boiling Heat'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Scientists who scooped themselves up in a sealed room considerably hotter than boiling water said that humans can stand very high temperatures with no harmful effects.

The scientists spent up to 15 minutes in a room heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of the minutes they said they felt uncomfortable, dizzy and sometimes nauseated. Their sight and hearing dulled and their pulse rate almost doubled.

"Good as New"

After a few minutes in normal temperatures, they apparently were as good as new.

Dr. Craig Taylor, of the University of California at Los Angeles engineering department, said the experiments were made to determine whether pilots would be roasted alive flying the rocket and jet planes of the future.

Jet planes flying 600 miles an hour, a speed already passed, get 30 degrees hotter than the air. At 1,000 miles an hour it would be 150 degrees hotter inside the cockpit than outside.

Pilot "Could Live"

"The experiments indicate that even without a cooling system a pilot could live through those temperatures," Taylor said. "If the cooling system failed, he could stay with the plane long enough to land it safely."

Taylor said the experiments showed that people can stand a great deal more heat than they think they can.

"Part of people's fear of heat may be mental," he said.

The human guinea pigs included Taylor and five other scientists. They wore regulation air force summer uniforms for the hot tests, except for towels over their ears and heavy white canvas overboots to keep their feet from burning.

City Man Has Less Risk of Malnutrition

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The city dweller appears to run less risk of malnutrition than his country cousin.

The reason, according to Dr. P. M. E. Bear of Rutgers university, is that the urbanite's food generally comes from a much greater number of sources than that of the farmer.

Dr. Bear, chairman of the department of soils of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at Rutgers believes malnutrition can be avoided by eating foods grown in many different regions.

In a report to the American Chemical society, Dr. Bear pointed out that the health of those who eat only local produce is likely to reflect deficiencies in the soil of the surrounding area.

"One of the developments that has been operating to ever-increasing advantage to the human race," he said, "is that of constant improvement in transportation facilities, by which produce of regions that are removed from the point of consumption is brought to our door."

"During the last half century, the ships and trains of commerce have been reinforced by trucks and airplanes, so that foods move much faster and farther than formerly. The possibility of restricted development of man as a result of some local soil deficiency is thus greatly reduced."

Dr. Bear also said there is "abundant evidence that the livestock of some areas is handicapped by the lack of certain minerals in the soil. Fertilizers that supply all the nutrients needed by plants do not always furnish the materials required by the animals that feed on the plants, he said.

Black Marketeers Starting 'Union'

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP)—Street corner vendors of black market cigarettes hope to find strength in union. They are organizing a union to get official recognition as "merchants" from the chamber of labor, which would leave them free to carry on their sales of retail tobacco.

Business was prosperous for these peddlers as long as allied troops were in Italy. Cigarettes could be bought from non-smoking soldiers or stolen from allied depots. Now that the troops have left Italy under terms of the peace treaty, American and English cigarettes are scarce, prices are soaring and the black market peddlers want to protect their business.

Since tobacco is an Italian state monopoly, police raids on street corner vendors are frequent. Cigarettes are confiscated and vendors fined.

Science To Fail To Put Dentists Out of Business

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Science will never progress to the point where dentists will be put out of business, said Dr. William Ogilvie of Dallas in commenting on experiments with fluorine to control tooth decay.

Dr. Ogilvie, secretary of the State Dental association, said a 10-year study was being made in Texas communities of fluorine in drinking water. Fluorine has been found to have a marked effect on preventing tooth decay, he said.

The Dallas dentist explained that one part of fluorine is added to about 1,500,000 parts of water where the experiments are being conducted. He said the University of Texas and Baylor university were leading the way in dental research in the state.

"There will always be a need for dentists," Dr. Ogilvie said, "in spite of scientific advances in the prevention of dental trouble."

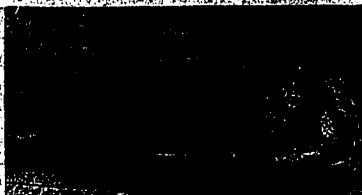
Rubbing It In

WINFIELD, Kans., Dec. 23 (AP)—It wasn't enough that College of Emporia lost a final game to Southwestern, 18-12 to wind up a dismal season. Someone slipped into the dressing room and took seven billboards containing \$125 in cash.

Greetings Warner Music Co.

122 Second Avenue North Phone 561
Where you'll find the best in everything that is musical.

Europe Sends Cars After U. S. Dollars



FIAT



DELAHAYE



FIAT



DELAHAYE

Strapping luxuries for neomilitarism, Europe has started an automobile invasion of the U. S. These expensive cars will cost as much as needed dollars for buying American goods. The Fiat Royale from England is offered up to \$10,000 delivered, with a dealer's price ranging down to \$11,000. The Tatra from Czechoslovakia, with V8 motor in rear and a single frame in the middle of the car, is priced at \$4,500. In the small car class the Fiat from Italy brings \$11,500 and England's Austin sells from \$1,355 to \$1,495. The latter also offers two full-size luxury models. The Delahaye, a French car, has open coach with special bodies, \$7,500 to \$10,000.

ported taxation, and government obligations were viewed as sound investments.

You Owe \$1,789, Plus 2 Per Cent for Interest, as 'Share' of Nation's Debts

By CLARKE BEACH
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—We are about to close 11 decades of rising public debt. Since 1837 the treasury has been going deeper into the red.

Today the U. S. federal debt is about \$235,000,000,000, your share is \$1,789. If you have a family of four, you owe a little more than \$7,000. You are paying interest on it, in taxes, at about 2 per cent per year.

Your forefathers in 1838 and 1858 owed not a cent of public debt. The account had been practically wiped out by good husbandry and sale of public lands.

In 1837, because of a depression, the government began a little borrowing—\$550,000—and the long upward climb began. The debt has been in the millions and billions since 1868.

The United States started out in life with a debt, a total of \$73,582,000 in 1790 (per person, \$15.33). This comprised revolutionary war expenses of both the federal government and the states.

The small young nation tightened its belt and achieved a remarkable reduction of the debt to \$43,000,000 by the time the war of 1812 began. This was despite President Jefferson's expenditure of \$11,250,000 for the Louisiana territory, deemed a great extravagance by many.

The whittling was done largely through a plan of Albert Gallatin, fourth secretary of the treasury, whose statue was recently reaped in front of our debt-burdened treasury.

The debt first went into billion-dollar figures after the Civil war. The union in 1868 owed \$2,785,500,000 (\$72.29 per person). This debt was retired slowly, but fairly consistently, until the Spanish American war gave it a boost.

Construction of the Panama canal and some other expenses kept the figure high.

The national debt was about \$1,000,000,000 in 1914. The first World war raised it to \$23,494,500,000 (\$253 per person). In the 1920s we paid off at the rate of about 2 1/2 per cent a year and reduced the total to \$16,162,500,000 in 1929.

Deficit spending in the depression years brought the debt to \$42,445,417,000 in 1939. To finance the last war we borrowed about \$225,000,000,000 bringing the national debt to its all-time peak of \$279,764,000,000 on Feb. 28, 1946.

No people in the world ever owed so much real money as we do. Foreign nations' debts through monetary inflation have reached numerically higher figures, but every dollar of our debt is a government obligation which can be cashed in for money. It is, of course, an "internal" debt—owed by a liability to one of our people, financed by the whole people.

The whole idea of government borrowing seems to be relatively modern. Very little was done until the latter part of the 1700s. Before that government loans were transactions between kings and private money lenders.

(Kings had poor credit standings. The lenders often used to make them put up the crown jewels or the crown lands.)

Political philosophers frowned on public borrowing. David Hume in 1752 warned that it would waste the public's money in interest charges, and that it would encourage idleness among those living on the interest.

Adam Smith in 1776 predicted that borrowing would ruin any state which tried it.

But the habit of borrowing grew with the development of democracies. The people willingly supported taxation, and government obligations were viewed as sound investments.

Scholars changed their opinions. O. F. Bastable wrote in 1892: "We may say that any state that pretends to be civilized regards the creation of a debt as one of the essential marks of it having reached that position."



GREETINGS

and may your Christmas be the brightest ever!

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
149 Main Ave. E. Phone 273

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and the best of good wishes for the New Year

YOUNG'S DAIRY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our many friends, we extend our wishes for a Yuletide filled with all the good things in life—good health, happiness, peace and prosperity.

FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. and Employees

TWIN FALLS BURLEY

T. F. Student Aids in Test On Chemical

MOBOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Just a trace of 2, 4-D in the soil, as little as a fifth of a pound spread over an acre, is enough to seriously retard germination, limit growth, and practically stop the formation of root nodules on the bean, pea, red clover and alfalfa plants that do develop.

This evidence, which suggests careful handling of the potent weed killer around legumes, is contained in a research report from the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. Conducting the research were R. H. Garber, assistant bacteriologist, and John D. Thorpe, Twin Falls, a pre-medical student at the university who served as laboratory assistant.

The second phase of this 2, 4-D research is now underway. Dr. V. A. Chatterton, head of the department of bacteriology, said. Working with

palouse soils and typical legumes, Garber and Thorpe are checking the bacteriologist, in checking the residual effects of 2, 4-D. The research seeks the answer to the question: "If a field was sprayed this year with 2-4-D to kill weeds, would there be enough 2, 4-D in that soil next year to affect the germination, growth and nodulation of any legumes planted in it?"

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Best Wishes
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

SCOTT'S
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
214 Blue Lakes Boulevard Phone 1655

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The joys of this season are many—and may you enjoy them all!

And after the last Carol has been sung, we add our sincere wishes for a jolly year to follow.

"Chick" Hayes Furniture Exchange 400 MAIN SOUTH

Merry Christmas

Our fondest wish is that the hours of happiness and peace you wish your home this Christmas!

LOU HELLER Fire . . . Auto Insurance

MERRY CHRISTMAS to All!

YOUNG'S DAIRY

In the same old friendly way.

On the same old friendly day.

We extend our very best wishes

For a very joyous Yuletide

And a very Happy New Year.

TROY-NATIONAL

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Twin Falls

Phone

Bobby Traps Wait Unwary In Old Mines

ST. FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP)—There still gold in them California mines, but the bobby traps are waiting for them.

Old mines, rotten timber and loose rock can make an old mine a bobby trap.

This is the advice of Henry Smith, supervisor of the California state department of industrial safety. He is worried that either a higher gold price or lower mining costs, or both, could lure prospectors into the hundreds of old mines in this state.

Smith estimates that probably 1,000 gold mines, including both placer and shaft diggings, were operating in California in 1942 when a war production board order shut them down.

A few big paying mines have been well-tended, he says, but the majority were "marginal" businesses. Prospective operators saw no prospect of reopening and simply pulled out with their tools.

Two hundred of these small underground mines, says Smith, "are now shafts have filled with timber, have decayed, stopped and drifts have caved, and gas has collected in unventilated workings."

In the current laws of California Safety News, Smith outlines how to cope with such dangers—if you have to.

Against gas, he urges an approved electric cap lamp that will not make a dangerous spark or flame and still leave both hands free for climbing. In addition, a safety flame lamp (which goes out to warn of gas before it gets dangerous) should be used, but only by an experienced miner.

Dampness Dangers

Rotting timber is a danger that way through either dry or damp rot. A timber that is merely damp will be more dangerous than one washed by running water, says Smith, because running water sweeps away the signs of the rot that rot timber.

He warns explorers not to brush against obviously rotten timber, as they may crumble at a touch and dislodge the earth they are supposed to support. Nor should old ladders be used without testing each rung separately, regardless of how good they look.

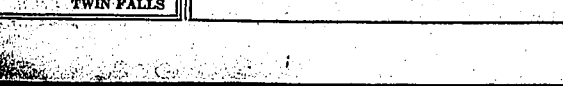
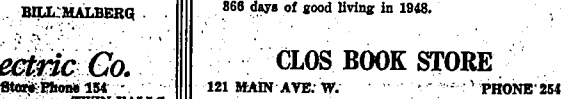
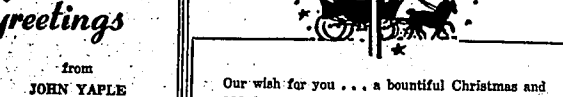
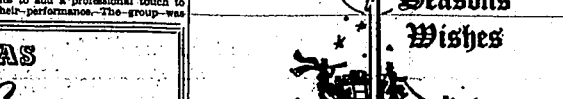
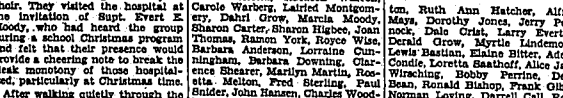
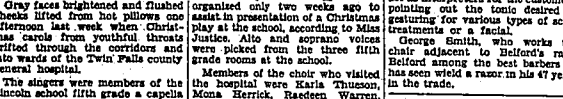
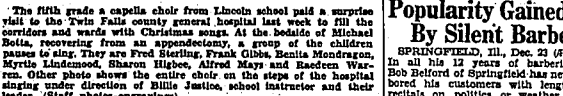
Travel Difficult

"Travel in old drifts and crosscuts is frequently made so difficult by rot, water and rockfalls, that it is only natural to use old boards and flooring. Yet these old rotten floors may cover a forgotten mine or mine."

"Not much dependence should be placed in old maps or even in the memories of old-timers who worked there in the dim and distant past," Smith cautions. "They may have been worked in the meantime."

"Experience has shown that explorers of old mines are a dangerous business and no one should undertake such an exploration unless accompanied by a professional explorer, he concludes."

Chorus Brightens Christmas Period at Hospital



Argentina Folks Dislike Trial of American Spuds

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22 (AP)—Trial potato imports have strengthened Argentine belief that people in the United States don't eat very well.

When the home crop fell short, Argentine government recently bought two million bags of North American potatoes. Instead of shipping them in bags in refrigerated ships, the government brought them in bulk in ordinary ships. On the hot voyage under the equator, half of some shipments rotted and had to be thrown overboard.

From the potatoes which arrived here in saleable condition were not popular. They tasted as though cooked with sugar, they were yellow, and their flavor was different from the Argentine product. Now U. S. potatoes sell here for four cents a pound while home-grown ones bring six cents.

Argentines have always had a semi-secret belief they eat better than North Americans. They think North America's diet is too small. They think their beef is the best in the world—one Argentine family going to New York for a year took enough canned meat to last the whole time. And they see their green fruit being exported to the U. S.—overlooking the fact it ripens during the northern hemisphere winter.

For all these reasons, most of them think U. S. food can't be much better. But the government is still buying U. S. seed potatoes for next year's crop.

Popularity Gained By Silent Barber

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22 (AP)—To all his 12 years of barbering, Bob Belford of Springfield has never bored his customers with lengthy remarks on politics or weather or wonder tales for rundown scalps.

The tall, dark-haired tomcat artist who stands behind chair No. 5 in Jim Drew's barber shop here has been a deaf mute since birth. But some of his customers are never aware of his infirmity.

Barbers on either side of Belford act as interpreters for the customers, pointing out the tonic desired or gesturing for various types of scalp treatments or a facial.

George Smith, who works the chair adjacent to Belford's, rates Belford among the best barbers he has seen wield a razor in his 47 years in the trade.

Tom, Ruth Ann Hatcher, Alfred May, Dorothy Jones, Jerry Penney, Edna, Larry, Everett, Donald Grow, Myrtle Lindemood, Lewis Bastion, Elaine Bitter, Adella Lewis, Loreta Seasholtz, Alice Jane Wierching, Bobby Ferring, Dean Bean, Ronald Bishop, Frank Gibbs, Charles Wain, Charles Darrall, Ronald Coleman, Tom Crumble and Betty Lou Tyler.

The singers were members of the Lincoln school fifth grade a capella choir, they visited the hospital at the invitation of Supt. Evert E. Moody, who had heard the group during a school Christmas program and felt that their presence would provide a cheering note to break the bleak monotony of those hospitalized, particularly at Christmas time.

After walking quietly through the halls and pausing before opened doorways while singing carols and religious selections the main hospital, the group visited the maternity section of the institution where another brief concert was presented. Directing the group was blind Billie Justice, who is a fifth grade teacher at Lincoln school.

In an effort to brighten the holiday period for those who must spend in hospital here, the entrance and corridors of the building have been decorated with garlands and lights and a Christmas tree stands near the reception desk.

As the choral group sang, a nurse disappeared into a distant ward and returned with a small boy wrapped in a blanket. Perched on a desk near the main entrance, he was a large-eyed and appreciative audience for the songs.

In a ward, a small group of children gathered at the bedside of another small boy, Michael Boita, and—some of them—watched and smiled. Michael was on his way from Portland, Ore., to New York with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boita, when he suffered an attack of appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation here.

All members of the choir wore white "choir boy" robes and black ties to add a professional touch to their performance. The group was

Texas Cattle Men Look for Boom in 1948

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 22 (AP)—The cattle raising industry in west Texas is in for a boom next year if nature will only lend a hand. Even without the aid of nature, the range-riding ranchers are slated to do everything in his financial power to replace the damage that drought and drying grass lands did to him this year.

Comeback indicated

A survey of A. and M. college here reveals that the western section of the state will make a strong comeback into the buyers' market next year. The shot in the arm, the survey reveals, comes from the late fall rains that brought back much of the drought-decimated range grass this year.

Farmers, faced with grass shortage and dwindling water supplies, were forced to sell their cattle last summer. Many ranchers even had to sell breeding stock because they were unable to keep them on pasture.

Cash Well Used

The survey reveals that the ranchers either held on to their cash for restocking or retired land double with the cattle sale proceeds. About 60 per cent of the farmers planned to purchase some piece of farm equipment this fall in event of a good crop year. The drought, however, stopped that and the contemplated purchases have been put off until next year.

More than 90 per cent of the farmers and ranchmen who sold cattle down to the present low number plan to restock next spring when grass comes out.

Buying Stock

Many are buying breeding stock now, on the strength of a grass comeback after the late fall rains this year, although most seem inclined to wait until spring before restocking.

Here at Texas A. and M., most



A Merry Christmas to You

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

"WHERE INSURANCE IS A BUSINESS—NOT A SIDELINE"

Checks Go Far



JOHN J. RICE

Chicago, 14-year-old army deserter, traveled around the country distributing \$10,000 in welfare checks before St. Louis police caught up with him. Rice, a former lieutenant in the AAF, was more recently a sergeant stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. (NEA telephoto).

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Season's Greetings

Best wishes for a joyous Christmas, a bright and prosperous New Year.

Shirley-Mendiola

MEN'S SHOP

137 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH

Lehigh University Students Will Get Grade "Last Say"

BERETHLEHM, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—Students at Lehigh University will get the "last word" with their professors.

Under a plan drawn up by the school's student council, the "last word" comes after the faculty turns in final grades at the semester's end. Then the students grade the teachers "above average," "average" or "unsatisfactory." The grade will be based on:

(1) Clarity of presentations and interpretations; (2) success in bringing a sound foundation in the course; (3) preparation for class; (4) effectiveness in arousing interest and response; (5) attitude toward critical and independent thinking; (6) interest and participation in giving individual help; (7) effectiveness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course; (8) friendliness toward students; (9) fairness in grading quizzes; and (10) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

Students will also appraise the quality of textbooks used, the quantity, difficulty and emphasis of tests and interest in subject matter. Lehigh's faculty approved the student "teacher-grade" plan as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom.

\$40,000 "Needed" To Control Snakes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—Gov. George T. Meade, summing up estimated expenditures on Missouri river development in South Dakota over a five-year period at a meeting of the Missouri basin inter-agency committee, included a \$40,000 item for snake control.

Meade explained the construction of reservoirs that will flood hundreds of dry areas along the Missouri river. Snake snags and hence, is expected to force a migration of rattlers to higher areas not now appreciably infested by reptiles.

Fifth Grade Choir Serenades Patients at County Hospital

Gray faces brightened and flushed cheeks lifted from hot pillows one afternoon last week when Christmas carols from youthful throats drifted through the corridors and into wards of the Twin Falls county general hospital.

The singers were members of the Lincoln school fifth grade a capella choir, they visited the hospital at the invitation of Supt. Evert E. Moody, who had heard the group during a school Christmas program and felt that their presence would provide a cheering note to break the bleak monotony of those hospitalized, particularly at Christmas time.

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CHRISTMAS Greetings

from JOHN YAPLE BILL MALBERG

M & Y Electric Co.

Business Store Phone 154 TWIN FALLS



Merry Christmas

from Lindemood Farm Store

318 Shoshone W. Phone 1740

YOUR CHECKERBOARD FEED AND FARM SUPPLY STORE



Season's Wishes

Our wish for you . . . a bountiful Christmas and 866 days of good living in 1948.

CLOS BOOK STORE

121 MAIN AVE. W. PHONE 254

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A Happy Holiday Season

All that makes for a merry, merry Christmas . . . the voices of carol singers filling the air, the bells pealing melodiously, the holly wreaths hanging in the windows . . . all these things plus joy and happiness in your heart we sincerely hope is yours on this glorious holiday.

SAFEWAY STORES

TWIN FALLS

Definitions of Words Bother Peace Efforts

BY SIGMUND ARON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The peace-loving Americans are actually writing it, occasionally get down to penning. Very often whether the Russian and westerners misunderstand each other's words and ways of doing things.

One word is "democracy." Both the Anglo-Americans and the Russians use it as though it were the same word. But it doesn't mean different things. Yet neither side bothers to define the word exactly.

Peace Meaning
The English and Americans use "democracy" to describe the sort of political procedure in which everyone can cast a secret ballot and in which the majority rules decides the issue.

To the Russian the word obviously describes an economic set-up in which no one can "exploit" another. He has saved up enough money to own a factory. That difference may be enough to tell all the peace-loving Americans on the Marshall plan. It was based in the diplomatic battle over Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Not "Democratic"
In those countries communist governments, or communist-dominated cabinets, have taken over. Records in the U. S. state department show that all the peace-loving Americans of the people opposing them. The governments are certainly not "democratic" in the view of Washington and London.

But Russians, in off-the-record talks, describe western capitalist cabinets as being as bad as the communist ones. They are breaking up large estates and handing out small parcels to them. This is "democracy" to them.

Bar's another case of words.
At Yalta the big three agreed to help set up the Polish government. The communist leaders of all the democratic parties. They also agreed that the big three commission to help set up the Polish government would "consult" in the first instance with the Poles then in Moscow.

Different View
The British and Americans started out as though they were understood that all non-peace-loving parties would be represented in the new government. They soon found that the Russians expected Washington and London to pick names of Poles they liked and then submit them to the Poles and Moscow for approval. That's the way it turned out, too. For the simple reason that the Russians were the big three. But the Russians showed surprise that the English and Americans didn't understand that the Poles were the big three in the first instance with the Moscow Poles.

French Line Has Largest Airplane Actually in Use

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The largest passenger plane actually in use on world airlines, capable of carrying more than 100 passengers, has been placed in service by Air France. It flies between Marseilles and Paris, and is the largest of the "four big ones" on the island of Marseilles in the West Indies.

The French air giant, known as the Caravelle, stands nearly 33 feet high, is about 185 feet from tip to tip and weighs 70 tons. It is powered with six engines of 1,400 horsepower each.

The new two-deck giant Conquest, which is a flying boat, has a speed of 180 miles an hour and carries the more than 5,000 miles between Marseilles and Port de France in 20 hours and 30 minutes flying time. It is on a twice a month schedule. Although it is capable of carrying 100 passengers, the Conquest is being restricted to 46 passengers to provide time with seat for 16, in addition to stools around the bar, individual folding tables and chairs.

Hunter Figures Deer Cost 72 Cents Pounds

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Dec. 23 (AP)—It is cheaper, shooting your own deer than buying it.

A Tucumcari hunter found it a narrow decision when he figured up the cost of a 110-pound buck he killed. License, equipment, traveling time lost from the job and a \$25 fine for failing to tag his animal amounted to \$72.

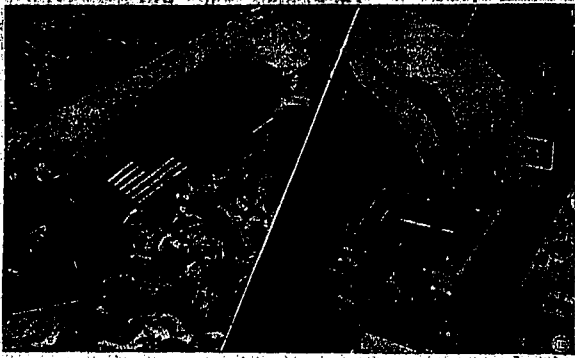
He figured the cost of the venison at 72 cents a pound.

To our friends back home send word.

Greetings
STOKE'S Sales and Service
Kaiser-Frazer, Federal Trucks
Phone 2580
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"Worst" Crash—Possible Remedy



For safety, 1947 brought the worst U. S. airline crash in history—the 33-victim disaster in Baltimore, Md., for which the flag-painted tail (left photo) was a grim marker. But it also brought development of the instrument landing system, symbolized by the pilot's hand on the automatic controls at right.

Airlines, Planemakers Take Beating As Technical Aviation Soars in '47

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON, (NEA)—While 1947 produced a dazzling array of technical advances in military aviation, it was a disastrous year for civil aviation and the aviation industry in general.

The civil aeronautics board estimates that of U. S. airlines will have lost more than \$1,000,000 when the year's bookkeeping is finished with one-fourth of them making a profit.

The rate of passenger fatalities per hundred million passenger miles—1.2 in 1947—is estimated to have risen to 1.4 in 1947. The major aircraft manufacturing companies, largely due to curtailed military purchases of planes, will go into the red an estimated \$50,000,000, also with only about one-fourth of the individual companies showing a profit.

So far in 1947 there have been nine U. S. airline accidents involving fatalities compared to 11 for all of 1946. A total of 275 persons, including crew members, have been killed so far in 1947. U. S. airline accidents killed 160 persons.

James M. Landis, chairman of the CAB, attributes 1947's increased airline death toll mostly to the fact that "single crashes killed so many persons. The DC-4 crash on May 30th at Baltimore, Md., was the worst in history with 33 persons killed."

"Because of the use of more four-motored planes which carry more passengers," he says, "you have the paradox of more deaths but fewer accidents." But he insists that this in no way implies that the four-motored plane is less safe than the smaller ones.

Landis says the most hopeful aspect of the past year was that CAB investigators in practically all cases were able to determine the cause of the crashes. This, he says, has enabled the CAB to take definite steps to eliminate, as far as humanly possible, further crashes resulting from these same causes. He thinks 1948 will see much greater air safety.

Although the year was generally bad for the U. S. airline, Landis says there were many achievements worth noting. The development of the instrument landing system for safe landings in bad weather, the great growth of the air cargo business, the increase in international air travel, the growth of "feeder" airlines and improved airline services to passengers, are among the top advances.

Other accomplishments, Landis says, were in the planes themselves. This year saw the Lockheed Constellation prove itself as a safe, money-making airplane; the development of the Douglas DC-4, the Martin 2-0-2, a two-engine passenger plane. The increased use of the helicopter is another aviation advancement Landis lists for the past year.

The other top government aviation official, T. P. Wright, head of civil aeronautics administration, reviews 1947 with a little more optimism. Concurring with Landis, Wright calls the development and use of the instrument landing system as the outstanding achievement of the year. The second big development according to Wright is the cat-

landing gear which permits planes to land safely cross-wind. This device should make all landings safer, he says, and simplify airport construction by reducing the number of runways needed.

Wright also lists the greater use of the helicopter for ground, cross-country and other things as a highly significant trend. And he says the development of the jet rotor for helicopters is a major step toward making aviation more practical for the average man.

Other important developments, Wright says, are the increased use of planes by industries and farmers for transportation, the use of the airplane to make rain, the develop-

ment of a 90 per cent "noiseless" plane by the national advisory committee on aeronautics and the development of scheduled flying operations.

Wright and Landis also agree on the big problems which were raised in aviation during the year. Finding out how to make money is the biggest stickler for airlines and aircraft manufacturers.

Both men agree that the most important problem is the never ending effort to make aviation safer. They say that the best way to make the airlines and the aircraft companies of planes by industries and farmers for transportation, the use of the airplane to make rain, the develop-

Pirate's Home In Texas Will Be Monument

CALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP)—The home of Jean Lafitte, one of the last of the freebooters in the Gulf of Mexico and a man whom time has softened from pirate to a historical figure, is slated to become a historical center.

The old building has been requested by the Galveston Historical society. The society asked the city to waive tax claims accumulated over the years and to convert the home into a historic center and recreation area for underprivileged children.

Defended City
Lafitte, with his brother, Pierre, came to the Galveston area after the Battle of New Orleans, in which they and their followers played a prominent part in the defense of the Bayou City.

After the battle, the two outlawed Frenchmen were restored to citizenship by the American government. The life of respectability paid on them, however, and they set up their smuggling and pirate band again on the Texas coast.

Navy Kept Watch
It was during that period that Lafitte maintained his home in Galveston. A purgatorial American navy kept close tab on the activities of the Lafittes and finally the commander of an American war vessel gave the pirates notice to vacate.

In a letter to the city commission, the society explained that W. L. Moody, Jr. had acquired the property on a foreclosure, a few years ago. It was found that the delinquent taxes amounted to more than its utilitarian value, and Moody left the state foreclosed.

The redemption period has expired and Moody has offered to quitclaim the property to the Galveston Historical society, providing the state, county and city will remit the delinquent taxes.

In the five years after gold was discovered in California in 1848, the state produced \$258,000,000 worth of gold.

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A merry, merry Christmas and loads of good cheer.

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Wishing you all THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS and every happiness for THE NEW YEAR

Vessels to Be Named After 8 Battle Heroes

NEW FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The names of four deceased general officers and four model of honor winners of World War II will be perpetuated by renaming eight ships assigned to the San Francisco port of embarkation, Brig-Gen. W. L. McKay, port commander, announced.

Rechristening ceremonies will take place when the vessels next visit their home port here.

Four of the port's largest transports of the P-3 class will be named for the generals. They are now being converted at Newport News, Va., and are expected to be ready for service next spring.

New Names Listed
The vessels will be renamed as follows:

USAT Gen. Simon B. Buckner, for the commanding general of the 10th Army, killed in action on Okinawa in 1945.

USAT Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, for the commanding general of the 5th Infantry Division, killed in action in 1945.

USAT Gen. Daniel V. Sullivan, for the commanding general of the China-Burma-India theater, who died while serving as inspector general of the army.

USAT Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, for the former commanding general of the 4th armored division, killed in an airplane accident in 1945.

Medal Winners Honored
USAT Lieut. George W. O. Boyce, honorably discharged, for a cavalryman cited for bravery in action in New Guinea in 1945.

USAT Sgt. Sylvester Antolich, for a St. Clairsville, O., soldier cited for bravery in action in Italy in 1944.

USAT Sgt. Andrew Miller, honoring a Manitowish, Wis., infantryman awarded the medal of honor posthumously for bravery in action in Germany in 1944.

USAT Pvt. John R. Towle, for a Cleveland, O., soldier decorated for bravery in action in Holland in 1944.

General McKay said the eight vessels being renamed here were part of a list of 35 ATC ships, which new names were being assigned nationally.

Repeating Bandit Iking Barrender

REPEATING BANDIT Iking Barrender, 30, was arrested at 9 p.m. A bandit who had been active in the area, he was arrested after a series of robberies. He was charged with the robbery of a bank in the area. He was arrested after a series of robberies. He was charged with the robbery of a bank in the area.

RETURN TO STATES
FILER, Dec. 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmitt have received word that their son, "Lester" Schmitt, who has been employed at Anchorage, Alaska, has returned to the U. S. and following a visit in Seattle, Wash., will move to Tacoma, Wash. for service next spring.

Beauty From Holland Sent for U. S. Food
SHELLEYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)—A beautiful young girl, who was sent to the U. S. for food, is now in the U. S. for food. She was sent to the U. S. for food. She was sent to the U. S. for food.

College to Build City Within City
CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The president of the University of Chicago, announced, the beginning of a \$10,000,000 construction program designed to make Illinois Tech a city within a city.

The program will take about five years to complete. It is designed to furnish educational and residential facilities for 10,000 persons. The project will cover 100 acres in the center of the south side of Chicago.

Fifty-five buildings are in the planning stage and among them will be three 10-story apartment buildings, three 10-story walk-up apartment buildings, 10 four-story student dormitories, and 24 homes.

Season's Greetings and this is No Bull!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our consignors of livestock for their splendid patronage during the past year.

It was only through your consignments that we were able to establish and maintain an outstanding steady livestock market throughout the entire year.

Tree-Growing to Be Costly Project
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Nature takes care of the growing of a tree in most places, but in New York City it's complicated and costly.

The Municipal Art Society of New York has opened a campaign to plant thousands of trees along the barren streets of Manhattan.

The cost was estimated at about \$100 a tree on main thoroughfares and about \$60 a tree in residential areas.

Twin Falls Commission Co.
"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

Greetings FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

and may your holidays be most pleasant

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Clock Fancier Has All Kinds In His House

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—You hardly can turn around in the home of Police Chief David Main of Albany without bumping into an old clock. There are so many of them that the noise isn't anything like what it used to be. Mrs. Main persuaded the chief not to try keeping them all running at the same time. She found it hard to hear over the ticking.

Main himself admits it's good to give antique clocks some rest. "If you've been ticking for 150 years, you'd like a little time off, too," he said. "Clocks get tired like anything else."

The 70-year-old police chief has been collecting clocks for 35 years. His special pride is an Elmer Furr clock. Experts say there are only four others like it in the United States.

Also in the living room is a Thomas Hadley pine grandfather's clock, more than 200 years old and still containing the original works; a Jerome two-poster grandmother's clock, about 125 years old; a Japanese clock, several other mantel clocks, and a huge solid mahogany German clock. But being only 75 or 80 years old, that one doesn't qualify as an antique.

Unusual Chinese Main says the German clock is primarily interesting for its unusual style and chiming. A 48-pound weight runs the seven feet, nine inches high clock, and a 55-pound weight runs the chiming.

Among the hall clocks is an old-fashioned solid cherry model with a glass front and a rack under it to hold a comb and brush.

A combined bedroom-study contains an oak mission clock without glass, a Seth Thomas baby clock, a shelf clock with pillars, a blue and white china plate converted into a clock, a light teakwood miniature grandfather's clock, a rosewood mantel clock, and a clock of painted iron, made between 1700-5.

More Clocks Then there is the dining room collection: a white marble wall clock which came from an old inn near Boston; a French marble clock with inlay; an Aaron Willard grandmother's clock; a heavy wood one with brass trim, and a cuckoo clock, decorated with wood carvings representing hunting life and a powder horn outlining the circular face.

One of the clocks in the kitchen is believed to be at least 115 years old. Main's oldest is an Abraham Johnson clock with wooden works and pictures painted on the face instead of numerals.

The chief also has several modern, electrical clocks.

Natives Ired By U. S. Idea Of China Aid

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Current American debate over aid to China largely has ignored the vital question: "Will it work?"

The dominant theme of congressional talk was sounded last week when Lieut.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer testified that he favors aid to the Chinese central government. He said that whether or not Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is "a benevolent despot, which he practices is." The important fact is that he fights communists.

Chinese Dislike Aid Regardless of how this argument sounds to Americans, it does not necessarily click with Chinese—not even Chinese whose need is desperate.

This is from the Chinese standpoint. Americans are not proposing to aid the Chinese people because they need it and will for a long time, but instead may aid the Chinese central government simply because it wages civil war against communists.

Noted by Press In Nanking itself the Chinese has for some time been noting that the question of aiding China has become an internal political issue in America.

Specifically, Chinese papers have asserted that the only political pleas

Scandal Looms Over Loose Interpretation Given GI Bill

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The new law which gives retired officers, who patiently awaited out their active duty and the hope of some day being able to make a modest income and living an obscure, quiet life, are having a hard time of it these days.

First, as a result of the Benny Meyer case, most of the high-ranking officers recently have had their income tax records carefully checked by the bureau of internal revenue and state business connections checked by the FBI.

Then congress decided to investigate just how much money they are receiving as retirement pay, and how many have retired with a disability status, which is much more lucrative than simple retirement.

And now has come along the last straw for the retired corps. Congress threatens to investigate how they are able to get paid by the government to go to college, take dancing lessons and go "joy riding" in airplanes.

It's strictly legal, at the moment, under a generous interpretation of the GI bill of rights.

Shortly after the war ended, the veterans administration ruled that more "eligibility"—anything other than a dishonorable discharge—qualified a man for the GI bill benefits. This interpretation was partly given to encourage men to stay in the service, by letting servicemen get GI loans to buy houses.

It meant that a man could stay in service and still be a veteran under the law.

But it was soon discovered that this "eligibility" ruling also gave all retiring officers the advantage of the GI bill. It gave them the right to get free college training, to enroll in dancing courses and get pilot training, along with the youths who had served under them. And, although the VA central office doesn't have the statistics on how many of them have used the GI bill and can't furnish names, it is admitted that plenty of retired military men have taken advantage of the varied veterans' benefits, and are still doing so.

Then, last summer, the question came up of not only giving the retired men the free benefits, but also of giving them subsistence money.

The law says that the government will give a veteran, attending school under the GI bill, up to \$20 a month subsistence for his living expenses. But it also says that if a veteran is working outside of his classes, his total income, while in school, can't be more than \$200 a month. In other words, if a veteran had a job which paid him \$185 a month, VA would only give him the difference between that and \$200—\$15.

The question was whether retirement pay of over \$200 a month would disqualify a man from receiving any subsistence allotment. Gen. Bradley, VA administrator, settled this with a decision which said that "retirement pay of navy (and army) personnel should not be considered 'compensation for productive labor' and, therefore, wouldn't keep a retired officer from getting subsistence payments up to \$20 a month, regardless of how much his retirement pay was."

Rep. Claire E. Hoffman, R., Mich., chairman of the house committee on expenditures of the executive department, says he thinks the education and training of retired officers was certainly not the intent of congress when it passed the GI bill of rights.

Several members of congress, who helped draft the GI bill, have suggested that the use of GI benefits by retired officers be investigated with an eye to stopping it. If any action is taken along this line, it will probably be handled by the house veterans' committee.

The American Legion, at the request of several congressmen, is now looking into the whole subject of possible abuse of the veterans' flight training program. It is known

that in many cases, veterans are taking flight training merely to be for retired in the sky. It is also known that some retired officers are in this group.

VA officials admit that it is very likely that many retired officers aren't taking the varied courses with any intent of increasing their earning power or of rehabilitating themselves, which are the sole aims of the whole veterans' program.

Ozone Declared Best Protection From Sun

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Ozone, a colorless form of oxygen that is most prevalent 50,000 feet in the atmosphere, is mankind's greatest protection against the sun's dangerous rays.

Dr. Marcel Schein of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, one of three institutes in a new \$12,000,000 nuclear research program underway here, reports that ozone makes it possible for human beings to expose themselves to the sun's rays. Without ozone, it probably would be necessary for people to live underground to avoid the deadly rays of the sun.

The earth has about 33,000,000 square miles of fertile land.

Or What Have You? Belleville III, Dec. 23 (AP)

A combination of gun, shell and collection of other items is offered: "Guns, shells, and other items, also guns, shells, and other items."

ably would be necessary for people to live underground to avoid the deadly rays of the sun.

The earth has about 33,000,000 square miles of fertile land.

Woman Gets Duck On Fishing Trip

YORK, Feb. Dec. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lage, who likes to fish, demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye—especially the eye of a wild duck.

Sitting on the bank of the blue river, with her fish line in the water, Mrs. Lage saw a wild duck swimming slowly down stream. As the duck neared the point where her line was in the water, Mrs. Lage gave the pole a quick flip and

Druggist Floored By German Order

PORT WATSON, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)—George Gardner, manager of a local drug store, received an unusual mail order.

Mrs. H. O. Neubauer wrote from Berlin that she had picked up a Fort Wayne paper and seen in the store's advertisement many of the products she needed.

She wrapped the line neatly around its neck.

She served wild duck for dinner.

Things the World Has Seen

in an American paper. The paper was a Christmas Eve, and was a copy of the paper.

FILED, Dec. 23 (AP)—The day gave a Christmas party at the Curry school. Saturday morning, a program was presented by the children. Santa Claus was present.

Dumping of oil from ships in water has been outlawed by international agreement.



This Christmas sees the return of so much we have done without . . . the New Year promises even better things to come . . . And so, when we wish a sincere Merry Christmas to all our patient and understanding friends, whom we have been privileged to serve during the difficult times we have witnessed, we do so with the knowledge that in the future we will be able to serve you better than ever before.

HOOSIER FURNITURE CO.

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Heartiest Yuletide Greetings to all our friends.

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Toupees Lose 'Stigma,' Says Make-up Man

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25 (AP)—Fifty years your bald Uncle Ned will be wearing a toupee, just as Charles Boyer, Fred Astaire, Van Zandt, Bing Crosby, Brian Donlevy, Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen do on the screen.

This prediction comes from Make-up Master Fern Westmore who says that hair pieces are definitely in the ascendancy for civilian use. It should be noted that the above-mentioned stars seldom don their "rugs" (also termed "wigs" or "pieces") in public.

See Common Use
"But," said Westmore, "the time is coming when toupees will be in common use everywhere. Let me cite a parallel:

"You seldom see people with crooked, ugly teeth anymore. That's because the use of false dentures no longer carries a stigma. The same will happen with toupees.

Westmore told me things while we were judging a hair-growing contest on Art Linkletter's house-party show. Fern declared there are some methods of re-growing hair, but they require much time and patience. A main cause of baldness is nervousness, he declared.

Happened to Bogart

"That's what happened to Humphrey Bogart," he related. "He was in the makeup chair one day this year and I noticed two little bald spots. 'Bogie,' I said, 'you're going to be completely bald in five days.' He was bald in four days! However, treatment later restored the actor's previous growth, and then some.

Managing my temples uneasily, I asked Westmore what one can do to keep his hair. His instructions:

Use a good shampoo once a week and massage lightly afterwards.

"Water is okay for hair, but not too much. You can drown hair, just as you can drown a flower with too much water."

If you start losing your hair, don't get panicky and start using all kinds of rough shampoos and treatments. You'll rub away what hair you have left.

Try the Walter Pigeon method. Westmore said that Pigeon—"and who in pictures has a hairlier head of hair"—brushes his head every few days with an ordinary brush which is covered by a cotton cloth. (Some women use the same method, covering the brushes with an old stocking.) This brushing removes all dirt and grease and stimulates blood to your tired, run-down scalp.

Trace Through Plants
Radioactive sulphur, produced in an atomic oven, can be traced through the plants to determine whether it is going to make large vegetables, fruit and grains or "subliminal" hanging to plants with large leaves and stalks.

Through such experiments in the laboratory, Thomas said, scientists are now about ready to tell farmers which kind of sulphur fertilizers to use on specific crops. The result will be cheaper fertilizer costs and better production.

Leaders Set for Meeting at Boise

J. M. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers association, has announced conference groups and leaders for the association's 56th annual convention, to be held in Boise Jan. 8-10.

Business sessions for the convention were divided into special conference units, each of which will consider separate problems of the industry.

The following were named to head the units: Bill Smith, Shoshone, wool marketing; Andrew Little, More, predatory animals; Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, lamb marketing; David Little, Emmett, general operations; John Noh, Kimberly, forests and grazing; W. L. Oera, Weston, freight rates and stockyards; and H. B. Soulen, Weiser, general resolutions.



Greetings

May the Good Cheer and Peace of Christmas be with you on this day and always.

BEN ASPEY
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115 South St. West

Navy Offers Full Pay for Holidays

Men who enlist immediately in the regular army can spend the Christmas holidays at home at the expense of the navy, according to ADM. Robert F. Tamm of the Twin Falls navy recruiting station.

He pointed out that men enlisting for the first time may have 30 days of leave before entering training centers and veterans, who have been discharged less than 30 days, may

re-enlist and receive a 30-day leave before reporting to receiving stations.

All men who plan to enlist as combat aviators are advised to enlist before Jan. 1 when quotas for aviators are scheduled to be cut.

MADE MARSEMAN
BRICKER, Dec. 25 (AP)—Leonard B. Schorr, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., received a rating of "marksmanship" recently for his firing record with an M-1 rifle. Private Schorr attended the Jerome high school before entering the army. He is

now on further orders in leadership school.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA
MONTAGUE, Dec. 25 (AP)—and Mrs. Clayton Caine and children are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives at Santa Ana, Calif.

VACATIONING
MONTAGUE, Dec. 25 (AP)—and Mrs. Lora Pickett and children are vacationing at Santa Cruz, Calif., where they are the guests of Pickett's sister, Mrs. David Richardson.

GLENN'S FREEMAN GUEST
GLENN'S FREEMAN, Dec. 25 (AP)—and Mrs. Lora Pickett and children are vacationing at Santa Cruz, Calif., where they are the guests of Pickett's sister, Mrs. David Richardson.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

The United States has approximately 330 morning and 1,400 evening daily papers.

A Joyous Holiday Season

to you and yours

Grant O. Padgett
and Staff

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and the value of new friends.

May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year, is the wish of the Union Motor Co. and its

60 EMPLOYEES

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