

Partly cloudy, light and moderate winds, with some showers in northern and southern portions. Light drizzle possible, high yesterday 54, low this morning 34.

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NEEDS, AIRPLANE IN SHOWDOWN BATTLE

Pro, Con Statements Open Final Week of Bond Drive

Adequate Hospital Is Viewed as Necessity

A fully adequate hospital with modern equipment under efficient management is a vital necessity in Twin Falls county—a necessity that may prove a life and death matter without warning to any resident of the county—according to statements made here today by a state representative, by the head of the South Side Medical society's hospital education committee and by the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce hospital committee.

West End Men Cite Need for Buhl Unit

A druggist, a hotel owner and a city council member at Buhl issued statements today opposing the \$250,000 Twin Falls county hospital bond issue—chiefly on the ground that it calls for expatriation of that entire amount at the existing institution near Twin Falls.

What Do You Think?

The Evening Times invites comment pro and con regarding the \$250,000 hospital bond issue on which taxpayers of the county will cast ballots next Tuesday, Oct. 14. Send your ideas to the Public Forum column of the Evening Times at once so that you can express your views before the election.

Missouri Tornado Kills 3, Does \$1,000,000 Damage

WIND SWEEPS IN ON KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 (UP)—Through the debris that once had been 200 homes, workers searched today for possible further victims of a tornado that dipped into this area to kill three persons and cause \$1,000,000 worth of damage.

BRIDGE, CARRYING TRAIN, COLLAPSES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7 (UP)—A railroad bridge across the 300 canal connecting lakes Superior and Huron collapsed today under weight of a freight train, dropping two men and lying up all traffic at the Michigan-Ontario border.

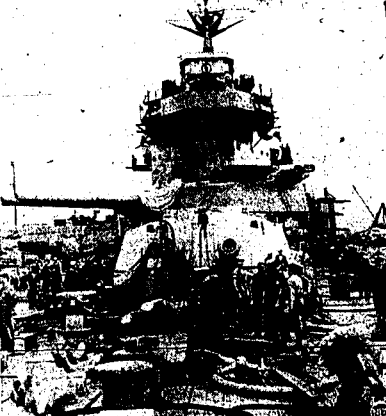
Bill Would Slice Net Profits on All Defense Projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the house naval affairs committee said today he would introduce a bill to limit contractors' profit to one percent on all government defense projects.

Germany Reports Big Gains in South Area

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (UP)—The German high command, dismissing its drive toward Moscow with the statement that operations were proceeding as planned, asserted today that the Russians had been defeated in the area of Azov.

Giant British Warship Under Repair



Huge HMS Warspite under repair in the Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. Note littered decks and partly dismantled superstructure of the famous warship.

Airplanes, Tanks Take Part in Big Offensive Thrust

Germany and Russia threw millions of fighting men and fleets of tanks and airplanes into a show-down battle today on the eastern front.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR END TO ALL DEFENSE STRIKES

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (UP)—President Roosevelt, in a letter to the first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, today called for an end to defense strikes and declared the nation's all-out production must be limited by only one factor: "The amount necessary to overcome the Nazi horde."

Leaders Ponder Neutrality Bill Shift Procedure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—President Roosevelt, after a two hour and 35 minutes conference with congressional leaders, recessed conversations on revision of the neutrality law until 10 a. m. tomorrow with the understanding that a definite program would be approved at that time.

Late FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—The house rejected today by a vote of 69 to 25 a move to withhold any aid to the Soviet Union under a bill expanding the lending authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$1,500,000,000.

THUNDER OF WAR

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP)—An admiralty communication said today that British ships had been sunk and seven seriously damaged by British submarines operating in the Mediterranean.

Girl, 5, Recovering After 8 Days Lost in Mountains

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7 (UP)—The five-year-old Pamela Hollingsworth, who was lost eight days and nights in the rain and bitter cold of the White mountains, was electrically treated today for frost-bite.

FORD DISMISSES 20,000 WORKERS

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (UP)—The Ford automobile company began dismissing workers today as it curtailed its defense production because of a shortage of materials.

TAYLOR CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—Myron C. Taylor, special ambassador to the Vatican, confers here today with President Roosevelt amid reports he will tell him the basis upon which the Catholic church might resume its relations with the Soviet Union.

Writer of Check Fails in Try to Swallow Evidence

HAMPTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—W. Randolph Ogden, Utah, was in court today on charges of writing a check for \$100,000 to the writer of the check, but he failed to produce the check.

Russians Report Hitler Throws Greatest Resources Into Conflict

GIGANTIC BATTLE UNDERWAY OVER EASTERN FRONTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (Special)—Soviet reports said today Adolf Hitler is throwing all his available military resources into a "grand battle" in an attempt to win a decision on the eastern front before winter.

Dispatches reported the scope of the struggle, centered upon Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's central front, is growing by the hour, but insisted the Nazi assaults had been beaten off at all points with heavy German losses.

A summary of reports from the central front showed Russian claims of destruction of German tanks, 31 planes, and more than 200 armored cars in the initial stages of the huge offensive.

Check North Offensive

Reports from the north said the Red army has checked a Nazi offensive against German tanks in a 16-day battle in which German advance units finally were cut off from their base lines and the tanks were destroyed by the Germans back to their original lines.

The Germans were described by the Red Star as advancing under a "hurricane of artillery fire," followed by tank assaults upon Soviet defensive positions.

In one sector, commanded by Gen. Ivan Boldin, veteran of the battle of Smolensk, a group of Nazi paratroopers was said to have wedged its way into Russian positions with German motorized troops in large numbers, closely following the advance of the paratrooper divisions.

Launched October 6, the German forces, Red Star reported, launched a counter-attack in the face of intensive German bombing of the Russian positions.

On another sector, dispatches said, the Germans huddled in a tank and planes' against Russian positions and many points repeatedly changed hands. The Red Star in this region was credited with knocking out 62 tanks and 104 German armored cars and troop cars.

GOODING

Marguerite Rebekah lodge met Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Plans were discussed for the float which the Gooding Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will carry to the state meeting of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge in Twin Falls, this month. After adjournment of the regular session the lodge will continue practice for the drill for the initiatory degree which they will demonstrate at the grand lodge meet.

Rebekah club met with Mildred Bryan and Betty Drum at the Bryans home Friday. Plans were completed for serving dinner to the conference meeting of the W. E. C. B. of the Methodist church Oct. 24 and plans made to have a covered dish dinner at the home of Ruth Adams, Jerome, Oct. 17. A flower arrangement contest was won by Lillian Hughes and Lora Brown.

Twentieth Century club met Thursday for the home of Mrs. E. J. Thornton with Vivian Paul assistant hostess. Plans were made for the party club would take in the achievement contest Friday, Mrs. A. M. Geo and Mrs. J. W. Steiny were appointed to decorate the luncheon tables at Friday's event. It was decided to enter flowers in the flower show.

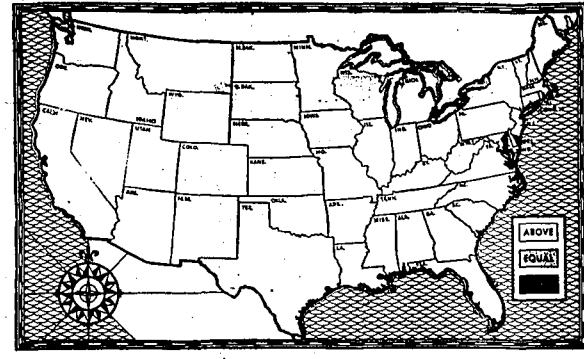
Gooding Baptist church was represented at the annual Baptist state convention held in Moscow Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, by Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Northrop, Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. Lloyd Shively, John Alexander, Mrs. Anson Thompson and Ada Mae Hanna.

Norshide Community club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Barker Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Ostrom assistant hostess. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Katherine Hudelson, Mrs. Aylene Gady, Miss Anna Cady and Mrs. H. M. Brown. Names of "Mystery Pals" for the past year were revealed and names drawn for Pals for the ensuing year. Plans were discussed for a guest day to be held in November. Mrs. F. H. Judvine, program leader, presented Mrs. Ann Krahn and Gloria Krahn who sang several selections, and directed a contest game which was won by Miss Gady.

Herb Clark, owner of the Clark radio and electric service which succeeded the Nolle electric shop about a year and a half ago, has given up his shop on Main street and moved his electrical shop to his residence on 124 12th avenue west. Because of the difficulty in securing supplies and appliances Mr. Clark decided to discontinue the retail selling. He will devote his time to constructing and wiring work. The stock on hand will be sold from the basement of the bank building and orders will be taken for new equipment.

The 18 principal manufacturers of military aircraft on Jan. 1, 1940, held orders totaling \$602,081,000, a figure considerably higher than the combined sales for the three preceding years.

Business Shows Gains—Idaho Again 'All White'



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the October number of "Nation's Business," published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

THE MAP—For the third successive month, the white map reflects business conditions uniformly above last year, due mainly to defense spending. THE BAROMETER—The barometer "recorded a further" new high in August. However, with limitations of capacity and material shortages developing in many lines, the rate of advance was considerably slower than in the three preceding months.

GRANGE OBSERVES "BOOSTER" NIGHT

RUPERT, Oct. 7 (Special)—With 54 members and 22 guests present, Rupert Grange observed national "Booster" night Friday at the Christian church annex.

The meeting, presided over by the master, Ernie Maricle, opened with a formal procession of all officers. This was followed with prayer by the Grange chaplain, Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter, and a salute to the flag.

The address of welcome was given by the master. All past masters and charter members of the local Grange and visiting Granges were presented with flowers by Mrs. Peter Boyd, past lecturer of the local Grange. Past masters present were W. E. Jackson, F. Condit, Frank Taylor, L. A. French, George Donaldson, Rupert, James A. Handy, Hovepelt; Past lecturers, Paul, Laurence Carter, Emile, and H. E. Van Hise, West End.

Charter Members

Charter members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Rupert Grange, and Mrs. George B. Fleischer, and Mrs. James A. Handy of Hovepelt Grange.

The national Grange master's address was read by Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter; a paper on "The Grange" was given by Miss Pauline Giesler; a humorous skit, "The Broadcast," was presented by Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, West, Mrs. Peter Boyd, Mrs. William N. Poldrester, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. Robert Lee Culey and Mrs. A. O. Paul.

A reading, "Brother, Take a Bow," with an encore, was given by Miss Nellie McGraw; a paper on Grange activities was given by Charles Hager; "Outstanding Grange Achievements of 15 Years" was given by N. K. Jensen.

Other Numbers

Mrs. Fred Schuepbach and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. LaVere Judd, gave a vocal selection. A demonstration in phonics was given by Dr. Crum, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Rupert. Pep songs, with Mrs. LeRoy Jones at the piano, interpreted and concluded the formal program.

A display of fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, home products and other farm products attracted much attention. The exhibition was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mabeley. The event concluded with a social hour over refreshments served by the home economics committee, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley, and Mrs. Clay Rogers and James Connervey.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Members of the merchants' bureau committee which will cooperate in the annual Hereford bull sale planned Oct. 27 by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, company had been named today by chairman Frank L. Cook. They are Charles Warner, E. H. Gyer and Robert H. Warren.

Dr. F. F. McAtee and Announcement

Announcement of removal of their office to 116 Third Avenue East.

The Public Forum

IF OTHERS GET PARDONS, WHY NOT JOHNSTON?

Editor, Times:

We all know we have laws and also know they should be obeyed. But after reading the Times of Oct. 2, there are a few things I don't quite get. A few years ago there was a man by the name of Duno Johnson that was sent to the penitentiary for life on circumstantial evidence and without ever confessing a single part in said crime. But he is in the penitentiary "the same, while a few years back there was another person by the name of Lydia Southard who murdered her fourth husband by using poisons of some kind. Her first three husbands died while married to her. She had a big trial and was found guilty and was sent to the pen for life. She has done some atrocious crafts will be studied and 20 years now so the board decided to pardon her out, which they have done.

Then there was a torture slave doing in our bordering county, in which the man's own children admitted letting him up to die, confessed the whole part in the crime. They had a trial and were found guilty and were sentenced to from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary. But now after something like eight months, they are getting a pardon also.

Now then, after Mr. Miller had a letter beforehand from Mrs. Southard's latest husband, whom she married after escaping from the pen to go ahead and vote a pardon for her anyway and also for those other confessed murderers. Now if these people are entitled to a pardon for murders they confessed to, why not Duno Johnson also entitled to a pardon after being sent up on circumstantial evidence?

I just don't get it.

GEORGE BOHANNAN
140 Van Buren St.
Twin Falls, Oct. 6.

GROUP WORK SET AT PLAY CENTER

The Twin Falls Recreation association building will be open for use of special groups each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. It was announced today by officials in charge.

During these "special group" hours woodburning, yarn, chenille, woodwork, plaster crafts and miscellaneuous crafts will be studied and carried on.

Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week have been set aside for plastic painting craft work, with the following schedule to be observed: 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. for adults; 3:30 to 5 p. m. for children; 7 to 9 p. m. for adults.

The general public is invited to participate in any of the classes.

Refugee Children

According to estimates, there are 8,000 to 12,000 British refugee children in Canada and other parts of the British empire, and 3,500 in the United States.

DELCO RADIOS

Close-out prices on both table and cabinet models. These are beautiful, one-audiot cabinets, but we are discounting on this stock and must sell them.

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

One bad book doesn't make it a bad library. You wouldn't destroy the library to get rid of a few bad books.

A similar situation holds in the beer industry. The vast majority of beer retailers operate clean, decent law-abiding establishments. Now and then an occasional "black sheep" retailer turns up who violates the law or permits anti-social conditions.

The Beer Industry is now actively working to eliminate such retailers. We want to protect your right to drink good beer and see right to make it.

We also want to protect the economic benefits of beer. Right here in Idaho beer provides employment for 5,276 people, supports an annual payroll of \$5,665,101 and contributed \$249,021 last year in state taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from more than 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only the reputable places where beer is sold, and (2) reporting any law violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

100 CLUB YOUTHS WILL BUY CATTLE

Approximately 100 FFA and 4-H club boys from southern Idaho are expected to attend a stock sale here tomorrow at which time feeder steers selected from the better herds of this section, will be offered. It was announced this afternoon by the head agricultural instructor at the local high school.

Holland said that three breeds will be offered at the sale which will be a part of the regular weekly auction of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company. The three breeds will be Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford. One hundred head of stock will be offered.

Holland pointed out that FFA and 4-H members should be at the grounds at least by 11 a. m. so they will have time to inspect the stock prior to the time the sale starts at noon. Bidders are asked to bring their stock on the grounds by 10 a. m.

The FFA and 4-H boys will see with other bidders during the sale which, to them, will be a preliminary "market day" which will be held in the open market, according to Mr. Holland.

Purpose

Purpose of having the youngsters do their own purchasing Wednesday is to give them practical experience in judging and buying stock in the open market, according to Mr. Holland.

Committeemen in charge of the event include Holland; Chet Miller, secretary of the Twin Falls Credit association (fieldman); County Agent Bert Bolbrooke; and M. M. Daniels, manager of the commission firm.

YOUNG SMATCHER HELD FOR COURT

Walting his preliminary hearing on grand larceny charges in "smatching" of one of several purses he has admitted he grabbed from Twin Falls women, Billie J. Kidd, 18, Burley, had been bound over to district court today.

The youth was arraigned Monday afternoon before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey. Unable to furnish the \$1,000 bond fixed by the magistrate, Kidd was remanded to county jail.

Complaint on which he was taken before probate court was signed by Mrs. W. Marshall, and accused Kidd of forcibly seizing her purse containing \$7. That offense asserted occurred last Sept. 12. City police captured the boy last week after he attempted to snatch another purse from a Twin Falls woman pedestrian.

Charge against Kidd was an amended complaint, since the first plea had been to accuse him of robbery.

Health Council Seeks Help for Needy Children

JEROME, Oct. 7 (Special)—The executive board of the Jerome health council met last week in the court rooms where financial report was heard and the various needy cases in the community discussed. Announcement was made that there is still a large number of children throughout the county who are in need of eye and tonsil care.

The board decided that in the near future it would, with the approval of the health council members, send out form letters asking for contributions in order that the children who are handicapped by poor vision or bad tonsils, may be helped.

The Jerome Lions club organization, whose major objective is eye sight conservation among the youth has helped a great deal, having given assistance to seven or eight youngsters.

The Lions organization is having a benefit play Oct. 8 and 9 and funds will be for eye-sight aid. It was announced every citizen in Jerome is asked to help by attending this play.

POTATO PICKING WINNERS NAMED

RUPERT, Oct. 7 (Special)—Defending his title as potato picking champion of Idaho, Eldon Booth, who represented Gov. Chase A. Clark in an interstate contest at the eastern Idaho state fair at Blackfoot last fall, placed at Rupert's Harvest festival Saturday.

Booth picked 209.7 pounds of the tubers in 42 minutes, followed by Albert Hill, Burley, who picked 207.7 in the same time.

Mrs. Norman Jensen, Rupert, claiming the women's state potato picking championship, picked 1,999.1 pounds and Mrs. Ewald Kramer, Rupert, picked 1,697.4 pounds of potatoes in 42 minutes in a women's contest.

Attendance at the festival was limited due to rain and chilly weather.

In the afternoon a program of sports was held for children.

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet at Albion

BURLEY, Oct. 7 (Special)—October meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary will be held in Albion Wednesday with Les Parsons, Albion, in charge of arrangements and entertainment.

The meeting will begin with a cover-dish supper at 7:30 p. m., followed by the program and meeting.

The membership committee consisting of W. W. Williams, chairman; Les Parsons, J. R. Fowler, Joe Welton, George Mitchell, Sterling Judd and Douglas Cooper, will begin its campaign this month.

3 DIE FROM ADA COUNTY CRASHES

BOISE, Oct. 7 (AP)—A. T. Bullock, 67, Nampa, and E. F. Moon, about 60, route 2, Boise, were killed yesterday when their automobiles collided at a highway intersection, about 10 miles west of here.

The Ada county traffic fatality roll rose to three later the same day with the death of Louis Jensen, 68, Boise, from injuries suffered in an accident last week. Jensen was struck by an auto driven by Charles Baker, Pine, as he was working on the highway seven miles east of Boise. County authorities said an inquest may be held.

Officers reported Bullock's car, eastbound on the Utah road, ran through a stop sign and struck the other vehicle, traveling south on the Eagle cut-off. Both cars were demolished. Ben Moon, 25, Boise, was seriously injured in the crash.

Another accident on the highway west of Boise put Glen Lebeck, Boise, in the hospital in critical condition. He was struck and injured by a car driven by Robert J. Wollen, Boise, while working on the highway.

Four Churches Form Federation

JEROME, Oct. 7 (Special)—At the home of Mrs. R. E. Updegraff Friday morning, a large representation from four church organizations of this community gathered for breakfast and later an organization meeting was held, when officers were elected to form a federation of all the church organizations of all the church members, was tentatively elected as president, and secretary named was Mrs. C. Y. Williamson. Treasurer elected was Mrs. Sara J. Kauffman.

It was decided that the women of the Christian church will continue to carry on the welfare rooms and the work there for the month, with Methodist women taking the work over the following month. Announcement was made that all who would care to enter in this church organization are welcome. Help from all Christian workers in the community is greatly needed, officers announced.

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FOR BETTER HEALTH EAT MORE BUTTER-KRUST BREAD BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

SUN VALLEY STAGES

Closes Summer Run—Ketchum to Salmon, Idaho, Oct. 4. Also changing the departure of morning schedule to leave one hour earlier at 10:00 A. M. daily effective Oct. 6. Arrive Sun Valley 1:10 P. M. daily. No change in other schedule.

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POT SHOTS
WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row
SERIAL STORY
MURDER IN PARADISE
BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

FEELING THE REALITY was under my hands and the luxury of those elegant chairs into which one can sink low and still look graceful...
I suppose memories of Paradise Lake and fresh mint will always affect me that way...
Paradise Lake was supposed to be quiet. We had the assurance of dozens of friends who had gone during the past year...

Chain Letters, Wives, Etc.
This chain letter stuff seems to have branched off on a new tack. This new tack, we feel, should interest a great many people...
Here's the letter received in the mail by Deputy Sheriff John Lessor, who is doing a little detective work in the matter but so far hasn't announced any culprit. It was post-marked Twin Falls...

OH, HE'S BACK ON PAGE TEN THESE DAYS!
Dear Third Row:
A fellow asked me yesterday if I knew anything about a guy named Musolini. The name sounded familiar but I couldn't place the owner...

GETTING THINGS INTO TRUE PERSPECTIVE!
Dear Poole:
When the students over here at Gooding high school write a news story, they don't mind words. And believe you me they relegate the less important items to the bottom of the article...

Saucy Sally
Dear Poole:
I got a letter from the public prints that folks who think before they talk can't get it. Well, what they say—others just back up...

Of Death and Taxes
Taxes in the United States will actually be higher in 1942 than in Britain. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is authority for that, basing its figures on both the per capita tax burden and the percentage of national income taken...

Slightly Lame, No?
Dear Poole:
Next (27) trick of the year was perpetrated by the Twin Falls program announcer on a 11:30 radio night Friday evening...

It Never Reigns, but It Bore
Today we nominate for Forgotten Man: His Highness Almon, Duke of Spoleto and King of Croatia. Last May, after the Germans had conquered the Jugo-Slavs, they allowed Italy to set up a puppet state in their territory...



"To bring her here—that other girl—and flaunt her right under Jeanie's nose..." it's crucial! Maudie said, tears in her eyes. "They were at the inn last night when I was there, and I guess the girls had met before because Jeanie seemed to know Margie."

Herbert Cord's a fool," I answered. "He's playing with dynamite; probably got his ears pinned back, too." The words were prophetic.
I don't go trying to educate the child. I said firmly. Maudie's fair for taking people in hand and for introducing the romantic note well known to all of us...

"It's a disgrace," she said that evening after bringing me papers from the inn. It was a disgrace the way that man acted. Bringing his fiancée right under Jeanie's nose.
"All right," I said. "Let's have it." "Once I'd thought I was in love, and so by the time she had left down the lake, Miss Millie had raised Jeanie, and summer were always spent in the big white house off by itself...

BY the second summer everyone took it for granted that Jeanie was engaged, although old Miss Morris refused "to acknowledge that her niece or Cord even knew one another. No one knew just what clashes there must have been between Jeanie and her aunt, but Jeanie would not look like Herbert Cord, and dance with him at the hall when name-bands

Highway Safety Topic for Grange
FILES, Oct. 7 (Special)—All members of the Flax Grange Friday evening attended by 40 members a "Highway Safety Program" was given. Mr. Ernest Peck read a poem on "Manners and Manners," Eugene M. Breckenridge on "Seventy-a-Six Women Wore Divorce Than Men," and Mrs. Stanley Walters read an article on "Petrolinians."

JEROME
Gertrude Brewer clerk of the W. O. S. held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Sharon Albert, Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mrs. Albert E. Martin and Mrs. Gilbert Blinhaus were district members...

27 YEARS AGO
The incident which our friends might forget several of our friends who had started to Kimberly to attend the dance, to return to the University on which Miss Patricia Wilson and Howard Barrett are students.

On Gem Staff
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 7 (Special)—Two Magic Valley women have started staff head positions on the Gem of the Mountain, student-edited yearbook. Norma Gault, district secretary, and Edna last year, will be on the general staff coordinators this year. Shirley Clark, editor, was named by Editor E. A. Moseley as associate editor. Ed Bonoff, Twin Falls, is business manager of the publication.

EDSON IN WASHINGTON
By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Just how they got there, Director Douglas C. MacKessie isn't sure, but in the office of purchases of the office of production management and staff a dozen related and unrelated programs, including management of the plant site, ward-control, were recently a dozen commodity sections, organization of the central post exchange service and reorganization of all the accounts and distribution methods to eliminate paper work in the army, and control over the production and distribution of new fire engines...

POST FOOTPRINTING
The new company got the purchasing division interested in overhauling the machinery of the army post exchanges. These camps can't supply soldiers with things the army doesn't furnish, and get about half the \$21.5 million the army stocks with in the last year. There was a good bit of dissatisfaction with the way they were handled. Profits if any, would be shared with the company funds for recreation equipment. Most of the exchanges were run on a high price schedule, and soldiers soaked...

DEGLAMORIOUS FIRE TRUCKS
Fire engines weren't tanks and they weren't automobiles and they weren't trucks and they weren't boats. There wasn't any specific bureau division problem of control and production of fire engines, but they involved definite public safety problems. The number for the hose, nickel and copper and chrome trim and all that. So the control job was given to the purchase department. The department has been to take a lot of the glamour out of fire engines...

KNOLL
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morgan have returned from California where they have been "waiting their daughter for the week."
Tuesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Alexander, who presided. Mrs. Laura Anderson presided. Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Neale will spend the week at Portland where they will visit the week school. Mrs. Harkness' parents will return with them. Missions met at Mrs. Ernie Tucker's with Mrs. Laura Anderson assisting. Mrs. C. W. Kevan, as leader, introduced Mrs. Coups as leading speaker for the afternoon.

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Good Citizenship, Vocational Trails Pursued by USA Youth

The first trail that the youth of today will follow, is that of good citizenship. Bob Barnett, one of the Twin Falls high school speakers, told more than 100 members of the Twentieth Century club this afternoon at the Park hotel.

His very appearance on the program reflected one of the good citizenship trends being taught at the Twin Falls high school, that of community participation.

Mrs. Joan Bennett, second speaker, discussing "Barriers of Life," told what today's students want out of life and what they hope to gain in "This Changing World."

As a dramatic finale to the program, a playlet "What It—An adaptation from 'The Last Class'" by William David, was presented by students of the speech department with Miss Florence Reed, head of the department in the role of teacher.

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Parliamentary Law Proposed For Camp Fires

Benefits of Camp Fire designed meetings conducted in a dignified and orderly manner were described by Mrs. John E. Hayes at a meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians' association yesterday in the Camp Fire building.

Instances of her own experience as a guardian were told and suggestions of actual wording of phrases from Robert's Rules of Order as applied to the small group a Camp Fire set usually includes were given.

Announcement was made that the Camp Fire will call for sales slips for the drive in the near future.

It was voted to set Christmas cards for the year and to place, Guardians whose groups are going to take part in the sale are to notify Mrs. Blanche Tinsley, office clerk, at the approximate number they will need.

The Thrift charts and keeping of records for the year will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen at the meeting.

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Rayon Luxury



Get Millinet Champion dress with this dashing winter gown with a long-sleeved sweater top. The fabric is black rayon velvet and white rayon satin. This is typical of this season's "luxury" dress of synthetic fibre instead of silk.

Welfare Stressed in PTA Leaders' Course

Parent-Teacher association leadership course, as arranged by Mrs. John E. Hayes, state chairman of P.T.A. courses, was led by Mrs. H. H. Burkhardt when the council met last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Kleffner, sr., 230 Sixth avenue east.

The course is founded on the annual year book, and the following interesting facts were brought out through the discussion:

The P.T.A. is a non-commercial, non-political and non-sectarian organization, and child welfare at home, at school and in the community is its main objective.

Any interested adult who wishes to help further these purposes may become a member.

The three most important reasons for P.T.A. in the community are parent education, home and school cooperation, and community betterment.

Mrs. F. O. Kleffner, president, and Mrs. H. H. Burkhardt, secretary, were in attendance at the meeting.

Local interest was the request made for the public library for the purpose of teaching citizenship courses.

Mrs. Edna Davis, secretary, presented a report on the recent meeting of the board in charge of the magazine.

Mrs. A. C. Martin, magazine chairman, displayed a poster showing P.T.A. magazine to good advantage, and request was made that local magazine chairmen work with Mrs. George E. Smith, secretary.

Mrs. Earl Walker, record book chairman, reported that clippings are to be pasted in the record book, and that the record book is to be used in the year.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Camp Fire chairman, gave results of the recent survey showing that seven Camp Fire groups are sponsored by local P.T.A. units, two at Hekel and one at St. Edward schools.

An action song introduced at the district conference, was provided by Mrs. Fred Farmer, recreation chairman, and led by Mrs. Frank Kleffner, sr.

C. H. Boatman and Miss Witt Marry

GOODING, Oct. 7 (Special)—Miss Blanch Elaine Witt, Gooding, bride, and Miss Witt Marry, Gooding, bridegroom, were married Sept. 29, at the Methodist parsonage in Gooding, Rev. Tiro B. Miltner officiated for the simple first ceremony.

The bride wore a white street dress with black accessories and her attendant wore black.

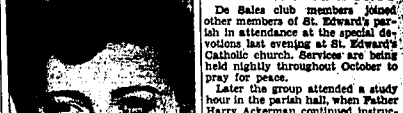
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Boatman, Castleford, and graduated from Castleford high school in 1938. He has been employed since graduation at the mill and elevator in Castleford.

The couple will be at home in the simple first ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served in honor of the bride party at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests were the bride's parents, Mrs. Elsie and Mr. C. H. Boatman, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redington and family and Mrs. Ardis Middleton and children.

"Gag" Jewelry



Typical of Hollywood's new "gag" jewelry is the "mad new gags" above, worn by Barbara Stanwyck. It was dreamed up by Margaret Smith, of the Jerome O.E.S. chapter.

Throughout the luncheon, pep songs were participated in by the group.

A school of instruction was held in the Masonic lodge hall in the afternoon with Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Smith entertained in honor of Mrs. Anderson this evening at 8:30 p. m. at a dinner. Also present were Mrs. Edna Davis, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Albertson, assistant; Mrs. Mary Smith, chairman of the stick and visiting committee; and Mrs. Pearl Bartholomew, daughter of Mrs. Anderson.

At the evening chapter session, Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Lillian J. Baugher, grand conductress of the grand chapter of the O. E. S., and Mrs. Miriam Kelly, visiting matron of the Wendell chapter, were introduced.

Other visitors were present from Twin Falls, Wendell and Hazelton. The officers demonstrated the duties which were followed by initiation, Archie J. Sinclair being the candidate.

Following chapter meeting, another luncheon was prepared, and served by the following committee: Mrs. C. H. Woodhead, Mrs. Maudie Wallington, Mrs. Jeno Westcott, Mrs. Lucy Stone and Mrs. Lafayette Wright.

Mrs. Sally Pyle and Mrs. Charlotte Robertson poured.

The refreshment table was decorated with mixed glass flowers, flanked by illuminated tapers.

Jerome Women At Eden Shower

JEROME, Oct. 7 (Special)—Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. A. E. Bartholomew and daughter, Donna, attended a pre-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon at Eden. The occasion was in honor of Miss Jane Montgomery and was arranged by Mrs. Scott Jones and Miss Mary Jones.

More than 20 guests attended and during the afternoon a variety of indoor games was played. Refreshments were served after Miss Montgomery opened and displayed her gifts. Games were under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Bartholomew.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Oycanoe Camp Fire group met Monday at the city park, and collected leaves and gathered data about trees. The next meeting will be held at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Ralph E. Smith.

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De Sales Group Joins in Prayer For World Peace

De Sales club members joined other members of St. Edward's parish in attendance at the special devotion last evening at the St. Francis Catholic church. Services are being held nightly throughout October to pray for peace.

Later this group attended a study hour in the parish hall, when Father Harry Ackerman continued instruction in the study course, "The Pain of Millions."

Miss Joan LeClair presided at the business meeting. Francis Kleffner gave the treasurer's report on the second rummage sale of the club.

Mrs. Bob McDonald and Mrs. Joe LeClair were in charge of the bunco games. Jack Wallace and Mary Jane Chung were prize winners.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Mrs. S. D. Dillon, Mrs. M. Capron and Mrs. John Davis.

In charge of refreshments next Monday will be Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. M. J. Chung, Mrs. Douglas Pelton and Mrs. Otto Florence.

Laundering Skit Given by Sisters For Beta Gamma

Two 4-H club demonstration winn-ers, Mrs. Elsie Annis and Miss Norene Annis, discussed the proper laundering of silk, wool and rayon at a meeting of the Beta Gamma Club last evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

They also gave a demonstration on the use of the new first place at the Jerome fair on the skit.

Mrs. Richard Calvert, formerly Miss Fred Dougherty, presided at the club.

Mrs. Mary Emmons presided at the year's activities were considered.

Mrs. Kenneth Given recently returned from Portland, Ore., where she completed a public health course at the University of Oregon, medical school, nursing division.

She was Miss Edna Burns before her marriage last June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Given are now at home, 1510 1/2 Kimberly road.

Mrs. Given, who returned to Portland shortly after her marriage, is again associated with the Twin Falls district health unit, resuming her duties yesterday.

Farewell to Fete

Elvis Darrington

Second ward M. I. A. will entertain at a farewell party for "Elvis Darrington at the second ward recreation hall on the L. D. S. church at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, following the M. I. A. study session.

A program will be presented, followed by a dancing party. The honoree is leaving soon on a mission to the southern states.

Factory vs. Home

Below, according to one sociologist's report, are some of the thorns that help spur the exodus of girls and women from domestic service into factory work of various kinds.

1. They earn from \$2 to \$12 per week with \$6 or \$7 to be added if they "live in"—as opposed to a minimum weekly factory wage of \$12.

2. They work from 80 to 100 hours per week spread over seven days—while a 40-hour, 5-day week is general in industry.

3. Domestic service usually offers no such thing as industry's "time and a half pay for overtime."

4. Despite the fact that the home is recognized by insurance companies as "the most dangerous place on earth," there's no dependable Workmen's Compensation applied to domestic workers, though it's the general rule in other jobs.

5. Social Security (Old Age Benefit, Unemployment Insurance) doesn't apply to any domestic worker, while about two-thirds of other occupations are covered. President Roosevelt recently declared he would ask congress for a wide extension of the law that would bring social security benefits to domestic workers, among other groups now unprotected.

Marian Martin Club Luncheon Opening Event

RUPERT, Oct. 7 (Special)—Under the general supervision of the president, Mrs. Henry Ditzel, the Rupert Women's club met in a luncheon session at the Caledonian hotel Friday as the opening event of the regular club year.

Members and guests were seated at two long tables centered with low crystal bowls of autumn flowers in the center. A buffet table reflecting the bright autumn color of the flowers, were at each place.

Mrs. Bruce Hessler and Mrs. J. H. Ditzel, club officers and committee chairmen and the guest speaker, Mrs. Fuller Woodie, Albion, first vice president of Idaho Federation of Women's clubs, each of whom was presented with a beautiful corsage.

We-The Women

By RUTH MILLETT (NEA Service)

"I wonder if I ought to stock up on THAT?" is the question the American housewife finds herself asking several times a week, as she tries to decide whether or not she will become scarce or increase noticeably in price within the next few months.

Some housewives, and they are often the ones who pride themselves on their shrewdness, are frantically trying to stock up on everything, from silk stockings to aluminum cooking utensils, that they feel they will be able to get in the near future.

Boasting of Storage They are boasting of cases of canned goods and their basements, of new equipment for their kitchens—whether they really need the new equipment or not. They feel pretty smug about their foresight.

But there are other women, and these are the majority who are shaking their shoulders and say, "No, I'm stocking up on nothing. I think there'll be enough of everything—oil, sugar, flour, and so on—around in an emergency case."

The "shrewd" housewives think that the world is going to be a better place than it is now. They probably prove that millions of women who aren't hoarding are the smart ones.

What good will it do a woman to grab off a dozen or two pairs of stockings, if when they are gone she will be unable to buy any more? It is better to start doing with a substitute? She might as well start now, as a few months in the future, she will be unable to buy anything else—a new kind of stocking, or bare legs—will be the fashion. The fashion people will see to that.

What good will it do a woman to stock a pantry now in order to have more when she can't save enough on what she can store away to make a difference in her budget.

Here's what to stock. If prices are to be higher, and if certain articles are no longer available, there is nothing much that you can do about it. You might as well go along like a good sport, spending her money as wisely as you may, and not try to hoard and hoard substitute for her articles she finds she must get along without.

The only thing the woman who "stocks up" now can do to put off for a little while the day when she must substitute is to buy "thank you" gifts for the stores, who have given them presents during the year.

Pageant Will Be Given for WSCS

W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Pageant "Women in This Changing World," will be presented, with Mrs. Nathan Rowan as leader.

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Calendar

Russel Lane Harmony club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Turner.

Women of the Moose committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Freda Roberts, 133 Monroe, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Quint, Sixth avenue east.

Pythian sisters temple will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion Memorial hall. All members and visiting members are invited.

Blue Laces-boulevard club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roberts. Mrs. Ormish Bates will be assistant hostess.

General Lawton camp U.S.W.P. will meet Oct. 9 at the American Legion Memorial hall to take care of any business coming up for action.

Riverview Social club will meet with Mrs. Don McKillop Friday, Oct. 8. Members are asked to bring fruit, wrapped in paper, for the children's home.

Needlers club will meet Friday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Eldred. Those desiring transportation are asked to telephone Mrs. Florence Christensen, 1190.

Addison Avenue Social club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegner, 233 Fillmore. Members are requested to bring thimbles, and to sew for the Red Cross.

Good Will club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. N. O. Johnson, 326 Second avenue north, and the white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. Marie Powell and Mrs. Clara Johnson and Mrs. Grace Lockhart will have charge of the program.

Smashier club club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Beale Bliss, 300 Second avenue north. Each club member will be Columbia dye quotations, secret letters will be revealed and numbers are asked to bring "thank you" gifts for the stores, who have given them presents during the year.

There is one kind of "hoarding" that is invaluable to the housewife. That is the ability to store up within oneself an unlimited supply of patience, contentment and the fortitude to take whatever the future offers and make the best of it.

Third Anniversary Of Club Observed

RUPERT, Oct. 7 (Special)—The Universal Missionary club of the local Christian church celebrated the third anniversary of its organization with a dinner meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Clark.

The dinner hour program consisted of a vocal selection led by Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Clark and Mrs. Clyde Benton, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. J. Williams, and a reading by Mrs. Samuel Blomquist.

Guests included Mrs. W. L. Jolly, president, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, second vice president, Mrs. Earl Middleton conducted a devotional service and Mrs. Ray Williams presented the program.

Challenge to Christianity which is the fourth in a series of six on Christianity and democracy in America.

There's not brown makeup this season to go with the much-admired browns and warm reds in clothes.

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YANKEE EFFICIENCY WINS WORLD'S CROWN

Dodgers Cry "If" After New York Captures Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—Some people call it luck some call it just plain murder. But whatever you want to call it the New York Yankees, cold-efficient ball players without an ounce of sentiment, keep on winning and making their opponents moan. The Yanks are champions of the baseball world for the ninth time and the fifth time in six years. And all that's left for those gallant bums of Brooklyn—yeh, bums is the word—is that they get the chance to spend the winter calling the Yanks "lucky" and a lot of other names besides.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—Facts on the world series: Final standing: W. L. Pct. Yankees 4 1 800 Dodgers 3 2 300

Paul Gridders End Unbeaten 6-Man Season

PAUL, Oct. 7 (Special)—Paul high school just completed its regular football games for the fall season due to an extended harvest vacation, with the squad being made up of the following lettermen: Ronald Craven, back; Gordon Brown, end; Darrell Harper, end; Wendell Harper, halfback; Edwin Collins, center; Joe Platts, quarterback.

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (UP)—The long-walled veteran debut of Fred Simon, California national champion, in their 10-round main bout last night. Referee Benny Whitman stunned the outdoor crowd of 9,000 with his decision.

Backman Retains Post as Area's AAU Executive

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7 (UP)—Clas F. Backman retained his position as post of the Western AAU executive committee.

Presenting: Hero and Goat of World Series

Presenting the goat of the world series. Arnold Malcolm (Mickey) Owen, catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vandals Ready For Gonzaga Club Friday

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (Special)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt will move his "Firebirds" football team to Spokane, Wash., Friday night, Oct. 10, to meet Gonzaga university.

Abe Simon in Unpopular Crowd Draw

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Backman Retains Post as Area's AAU Executive

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7 (UP)—Clas F. Backman retained his position as post of the Western AAU executive committee.

Danger: Yankee Infield Star at Work



His name didn't make the headlines during the world series, but Phil Rizutto, the rookie shortstop, is a threat to the Yankees' defense.

Commission Investigates Poor Showing by Lightweight Champ

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—The ring's problem child—"Looney King" Jenkins—goes before a commission physician today for an official investigation of his pathetic performance against Freddie Cochrane in last night's alleged battle of champions.

Learn-to-Ski Weeks Slated At Sun Valley

Due to the outstanding success of the "learn to ski" weeks which were conducted last year at Sun Valley, four similar weeks have been announced by W. P. Rogers, general manager of the year round sports resort in south central Idaho.

Vandal Frosh Gridders Will Play at Kellogg

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 7 (Special)—Kellogg, Idaho, fans will get the first look at what may be the 1942 or 1943 University of Idaho varsity football squad.

Ladder Tournery Slated to Open at Recreation Unit

A ping-pong tournament that will last for four weeks will get underway at the Twin Falls recreation center tomorrow.

Colorado Ags Take Big Seven League Lead

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7 (UP)—Big Seven football fans, basing their hopes on a long-awaited victory, are being disappointed.

Columbus Redbirds Capture Series

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7 (UP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American association today had outfielder Harry Walker to thank for their third title world series championship.

Street Sports End Fall Festival Fun at Rupert

RUPERT, Oct. 7 (Special)—The Rupert fall festival was topped off by street sports in the downtown section and drew a highly enthusiastic but rain dimmed crowd of fans.

Gooding "C" Squad Wins Bull Contest

GOODING, Oct. 7 (Special)—"C" squad of football players of Gooding high school won the Bull fresh-meat-wrestling team.



Application Urged For Camas, Elmore Deer Hunt Permits

BOISE, Oct. 7 (Special)—In an effort to relieve the overcrowded deer population in the Soldier Mountain game preserve, located in Elmore and Camas counties, southern Idaho big game hunters were urged by the Idaho fish and game department to file their applications immediately if they wish to participate in the hunt which begins for nine days Oct. 21.

Kovacs Wins Coast Net Championship

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 6 (UP)—Frank Kovacs and his team from the University of Washington today had a lopsided decision over national champion Bobby Riggs, and the singles trophy of the Pacific coast tennis championships.

Stanford University Quarterback Frank Albert Wins to Sent to Jail

LOS ANGELES — Coach Sam Barry's University of Southern California team drilled on fundamentals today as it lost to Ohio State Saturday—the worst defeat suffered by the Trojans since they became a major factor.

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Texas Holds Edge in Race For Southwest Grid Title

By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion
It's Texas in the southwest but the Longhorns will know they've been in a scrap before the last shot is fired.

Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. are contending Dana X. Bible's swift team nobbling.

Texas plays Southern Methodist in Dallas and the Aggies at College Station; which makes those two assignments doubly difficult. It is the big game of each opponent.

Texas hasn't beaten Texas A. and M. on the latter's lot in 30 years. The Aggies haven't repelled the Steers in Austin in a number of campaigns. The Steers were the underdogs at 3 to 1 last Thanksgiving, when Pete Layden and company, scaled the heights to repel Big John Kimbrough and his mates.

Until that upset, Jack Crain was the most publicized Texas back. He's back too, and so are Vernon Martin and Noble Doss.

If there is a weak spot in the Texas armor, it's at center. Chal Daniel is an outstanding guard. The ends are slick Red Goodwin and the speedy pass catcher, Malcolm Kutner.

Sophomore Passes
Southern Methodist perhaps has the best chance of upsetting Texas. In some ways the Mustangs are superior to the Longhorns. The attack has Preston Johnson, a remarkable kicker, as a nucleus, though Hardy Miller, a squad man last term, closed as the Power crushed North Texas State Teachers, 64-0.

Much depends on Howard (Red) Miley, a 19-year-old sophomore tailback who does all the passing. Inexperience may also handicap Cliff Hageman, the winback. Horace Young, the block back, has holes where there just weren't holes before.

Southern Methodist has fine ends in Glenn and Tunnel and Ted Ramsey, a guard who backs up the line in place of the center.

Texas Christian may require more time to get there, but definitely is on the way back as a Southwest conference power. In repeating Tulsa, 6-0, the Horned Progs made 11 first downs against two for Tulsa. They gained 150 yards from scrimmage against 93. A good offense balances a second-rate defense.

R. O. T. C. Deferment
Texas A. and M. and Rice are the only schools aided by R. O. T. C. deferment, a large item at the moment.

It's difficult to imagine a team striking back with any great degree of authority after losing as many fine players as were graduated by Texas A. and M., yet Homer Hill Norton isn't precisely in a critical condition.

The material includes a dozen lettermen and what to Norton must look like a million sophomores.

Dana Moore is the backfield mistay.

The line could be better, but the ends Jim Henderson and Bill Hendling, will do and then some. Henderson, standing six feet two and coming in at 205 pounds, easily could prove to be a phenomenon.

An all-round athlete, he is a smooth prefrontal picture end.

Just Neely's rank-and-file is no longer a surprise to Rice's rivals, but has been revamped.

Kimbrough New Coach
Arkansas has recruited men to the draft. The Razorbacks appear weak in the line, but won't be a club in the West.



Malcolm Kutner, Texas end... nice catch.

Bowling Results

Ladies' Minor League BOWLDROME A, SOLEN I

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Bowling | |
| J. Kruse | 86 114 87 |
| L. Deere | 108 124 100 |
| L. Venner | 100 125 108 |
| M. Buchanan | 87 116 105 |
| Totals | |
| 466 | 645 544 1098 |
| Solen Electric | |
| E. McVey | 128 128 93 318 |
| H. McRoberts | 131 120 103 354 |
| H. Tolliver | 85 102 87 274 |
| H. Elcock | 98 93 81 272 |
| Totals | |
| 442 | 451 357 1250 |

PITTSBURGH PAINT, A, S & H

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| Pittsburgh Paint | |
| O. Latour | 115 100 98 313 |
| H. Goe | 92 91 100 283 |
| H. Smith | 114 105 112 331 |
| M. Goe | 147 126 118 391 |
| Totals | |
| 468 | 421 417 1306 |

City League ELKIN NO. 2, COBURN V

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| City League | |
| Handicap | 111 91 111 313 |
| Zell | 109 120 100 329 |
| Johnson | 109 120 100 329 |
| Hick | 109 120 100 329 |
| R. Anderson | 109 120 100 329 |
| Hick | 109 120 100 329 |
| Totals | |
| 618 | 604 599 1821 |

IDAHO PACK, J. T. LUMBER

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| Idaho Pack | |
| Handicap | 184 184 184 552 |
| Coleman | 177 182 181 540 |
| Walburn | 181 182 181 544 |
| Hick | 181 182 181 544 |
| Hick | 181 182 181 544 |
| Totals | |
| 930 | 930 930 2790 |

CASTLEGATE 2, HARBOR

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| Castlegate | |
| Handicap | 110 110 110 330 |
| Hick | 108 108 108 324 |
| Jin Henry | 108 108 108 324 |
| Totals | |
| 326 | 326 326 978 |

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| D. Parish | | 160 | 161 | 129 | 450 |
| Doc Alban | | 151 | 181 | 150 | 482 |
| Bob Hill | | 150 | 150 | 150 | 450 |
| Lefthander | | 178 | 159 | 159 | 496 |
| Totals | | 644 | 651 | 588 | 2283 |
| Happy's Sport Shop, Kimberly | | 132 | 132 | 132 | 396 |
| H. Kilborn | | 151 | 176 | 159 | 526 |
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| C. Ellison | | 143 | 148 | 124 | 415 |
| C. Ellison | | 143 | 148 | 124 | 415 |
| F. Vossler | | 118 | 118 | 118 | 354 |
| Totals | | 924 | 976 | 844 | 2744 |

DETWEILERS NO. 4, FLOUR MILL

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| Detweilers | | | | | |
| Handicap | 180 180 180 540 | | | | |
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| Allen | 179 182 187 448 | | | | |
| Crandon | 180 180 180 540 | | | | |
| Wending | 147 140 152 439 | | | | |
| Totals | | 652 | 652 | 652 | 1956 |

During the last 5,000 years, there have been more than 900 wars in the world.

MENTHOLATUM

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
Major League - Alleys 1-2, National Laundry vs. Elks No. 1; alleys 3-4, Phillips Jewelry vs. Standard; alleys 5-6, Hulse Power vs. Sherwood Typewriter.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
Minor League - Alleys 1-2, Detweilers No. 1 vs. Flour Mill No. 1; alleys 3-4, Times-News vs. Consumers Market; alleys 5-6, Falk's Bears No. 2 vs. Green Cab.

Commercial League - Alleys 1-2, Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Safeway No. 3; alleys 3-4, Safeway No. 347 vs. 30-30 club; alleys 5-6, C. C. Anderson vs. Idaho Egg; alleys 7-8, Edgy's Bakery vs. Intermountain Seed.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
Magic City Ladies' League - Alleys 1-2, Sterling Jewellers vs. H. and G. Jewellers; alleys 3-4, Farmers Auto Insurance vs. SunTrust; alleys 5-6, Orange Transportation vs. Balch Motor; alleys 7-8, Kimberly Boosters vs. Rogerson Coffee-shop.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Merchant's League - Alleys 1-2, Troy-National vs. News-Times; alleys 3-4, Snowball's vs. Truck Insurance.

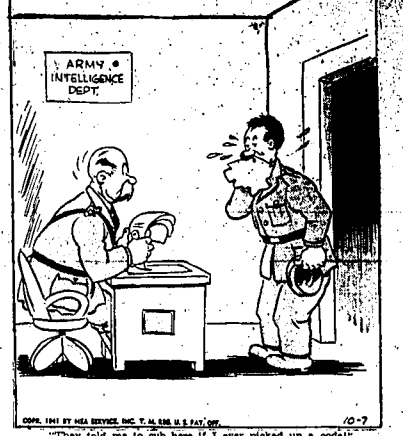
The Indian rhinoceros costs about \$18,000 in the United States.

SIDE GLANCES



"Steady, Sir Walpole—ignore the ruffian!"

By Galbraith HOLD EVERYTHING



"They told me to cub here if I ever picked up a code!"

RED DISCOVERS THE KILLER OF THE HILLS IS HORSON, SHORN ENEMY OF THE SHEEP RANCHERS.



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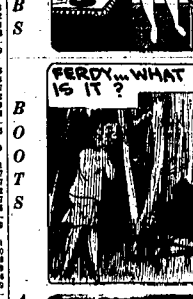
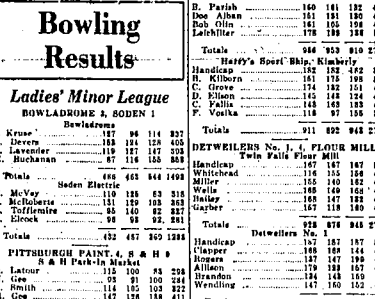


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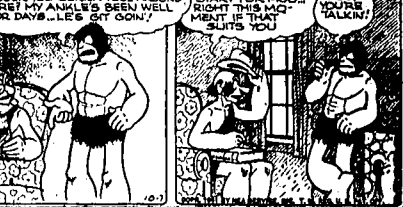
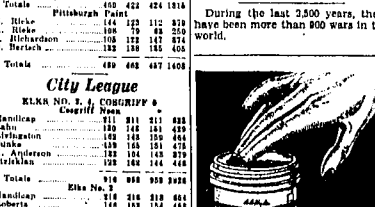


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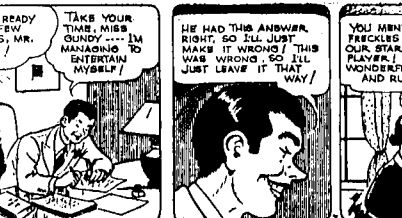
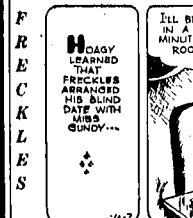
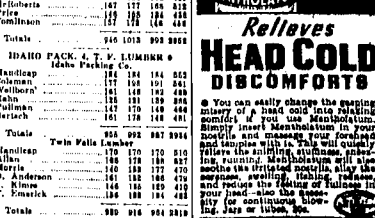
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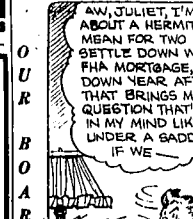
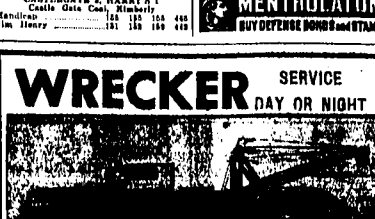
HOOAY LEARNED THE FRACKLES ARRANGED TO MEET WITH LIPS GLADLY.



YES, SO I HEAR! BUT CAN HE PASS?



WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT



WEATHER HALTS PLAY CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Weather permitting the White Sox will try again tonight in Comiskey park to make it four straight over the Cubs in Chicago's city.

LOU SALICA BEATEN HONOLULU, Oct. 7 (AP)—Rush Dalma, clever Filipino bantam-weight won a disputed 10-round decision over Lou Salica, world bantam champion, in a non-title bout here last night. Dalma finished strong and outpointed the champion who made an unimpressive showing.

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FINNS REJECT BRITISH WARNINGS TO ABANDON CONFLICT

NORTH COUNTRY SAYS FIGHTS ARE DEFENSE MOVES

By HOLGER HANSEN
HELSINKI, (Via Berlin) Oct. 7.—Finland today rejected a British warning against continuing hostilities in Russia, asserting she was fighting in self-defense free of "political obligations" and was "grateful" she did not have to wage the war alone.

Finland does not understand how Britain, with whom Finland related and still wishes peaceful relations, can see herself forced to treat Finland as an enemy. The reply to the British warning said:

"Speculation was aroused in unofficial Finnish circles that Britain might declare war on Finland as a result of her attitude. The Finnish reply, however, has not yet been officially received in London."

SUII "Self-Defense"

The reply said Finland's struggle against the "last Soviet attack in 1939" was and still is "self-defense."

It asserted "important areas" within Finland's 1939 frontier were still in Soviet hands and added that some areas beyond the eastern frontier were not "purely Russian" because the population was "primarily" Finnish.

"Forced to Fight"

Replying at the same time to a memorandum from the Norwegian government in exile at London, Finland said she was "forced to fight against the danger which threatened her existence until effective security is achieved not only for herself but also for the entire north."

The Norwegian memorandum, handed to the Finnish government Sept. 22, followed the lines of the British note.

It expressed hope "no matter what form political conditions in Europe develop in the future, the north countries will maintain their traditional friendship."

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FROSTS HIT LOW POINT OF SEASON

Early morning frosts, which have killed off potato vines at the right time for harvest of the tubers, dropped today to a new low for the current autumn when official thermometers here slumped to 26 degrees.

The 26 mark, six degrees below freezing, was reported by the U.S. bureau of meteorology this morning. Coldest point Monday morning was 29 degrees.

Frosts for tonight and Wednesday are cloudy. Snow squalls are probable in mountain areas. Light frosts are predicted for tonight.

Pocatello Woman Heads Volunteer Defense Activity

BOISE, Id., Oct. 7 (UP)—Appointment of Mrs. A. Arington Pocatello as coordinator of voluntary women's defense activities in Idaho was announced today by Gov. Chase A. Clark.

Mrs. Arington will work full-time but without pay to coordinate women's clubs activities with the national defense program. She will act as an assistant to State Defense Coordinator O. E. Arney.

Here Are Two Press Agents Who Have Made Film Success

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD—When Bill Pine and Bill Thomas were press agents, they'd get together occasionally and chat the dream of most members of their craft: "Some day you will get ballyhooing other people's pictures and will make some of our own."

It is now the time they are trying to figure it. As former theater advertising men the pair believed it knew what the public wanted. And as actors they had been in contact with publicity, temperament, company politics and other forms of industry which might be avoided. The Williams Thomas and Pine believed they could show Hollywood.

And the funny part is that they are doing exactly that—three pictures so far, each better than the last. They began on a relatively deal with Paramount with their own scraped and borrowed money. But "Power Five" made on a budget that wouldn't have paid for the script of many a production, was such a hit that the studio quickly offered them the franchise and told the young men to keep 'em rolling.

Move to Myastrolia

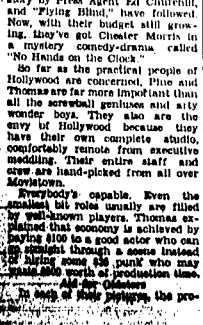
Two more Dick Arlen aviation stories, "Paced Landing" with story by Press Agent Ed Churchill, and "Flying Blind," have followed. They've got Chevrolet Motor, a mystery comedy-drama, called "No Hands on the Clock" so far as the picture people of Hollywood are concerned. Pine and Thomas are far more important than all the second-rate romances and arty all-around "romances" and the wonder boy of Hollywood because they have their own complete studio, completely remote from meddling. They employ their own staff and crew are hand-picked from all over America.

Everybody's capable. Even the smallest bit roles usually are filled with the best of the picture. Thomas played that obscure role achieved by paying \$100 to a good actor who was brought through a scene intended to show the actor's worth of production time.

—All Star Column

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WINGS OF THE MORNING

Here's Parachutist Before Rescue



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Parachutist Gained 5 Pounds While Marooned on High Peak

By FRANK HICKS
RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 7 (UP)—Parachutist George Hopkins, after almost a week marooned on the tiny peak of Devil's tower, was back to earth today with the announcement he had never been worried and had gained five pounds.

Sitting over a big steak in a cafe here, newly bearded and wind-burned dave told his story from the minute he parachuted to the top of the 665-foot Devil's tower last Wednesday until eight skilled mountain climbers scaled almost 130 hours later last night.

"I feel first class," he said, "and I'm sleeping after counting rocks and fighting mice, rats and chipmunks for my meals for five days."

Counted Bonkers

"You wouldn't believe it, but I bet I counted the big boulders on the mountain peak a thousand times. I gave 'em all names you couldn't print. If I told you what they were."

"Mostly, I just walked around up there like a man from freezing to death in the 50-mile an hour wind."

The 29-year-old Texan, who made the 120-mile trip from the tower by automobile after being rescued last night, dozed over his plate as he talked, arguing with his friend Earl Brocklesley over whether he was going to get a shave before he went to sleep.

Hopkins made the landing on the great Devil's tower needle, rising above the surrounding country more than the height of the 1,250-foot Empire State building, in a 450 feet by 100 feet area.

Wins His 50

Questioned about the feat, Hopkins said, "I was just waiting for the boys at the Rapid City airport when that cockeyed bet was made. I made it and I was going to get a shave before he went to sleep."

Hopkins repeatedly discounted daring of his feat as he put away the steak which he said he didn't

NAMES in the NEWS

By United Press

A federal judge at Hollywood today took under advisement W. C. Fields' suit to compel an insurance company which the comedian said would cost him \$50,000 and return \$293 a month. Fields said an agent had high-pitched him.

Funerals was held at Berkeley, Calif., for Leon El Beals, 77, father of Author Carlton Beals, who died Sunday.

Memphis and New Orleans are feuding. Both cities want to get the members of the film "Hitch on the Blues," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

Rep. Edith Nease Rogers, R., Mass., who is a member of the House foreign affairs committee, suggests a provision might be inserted in the pending budget-appropriation bill that would guarantee freedom of religion for its people before it would receive benefits from the federal government.

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GOLD AND HEAT WAVES NEAR END

By United Press

Snow was melting from the Northem plains, record heat receded from the Atlantic coast, and a tropical hurricane swept into western Florida today but the nation's weather map showed signs of getting back to normal.

H. A. Downa, forecaster at the U. S. weather bureau at Chicago, said cold temperatures were in store for this season's first general snowfall yesterday.

A tornado which killed three persons, injured 60 and caused \$1,000,000 damage as it struck Kansas City, Mo., last night, blew itself out in the Missouri valley. More rain was expected in the area today.

The tropical storm which swept south Florida yesterday described a circuitous course over the Gulf of Mexico and returned today, circling near Carrabelle, Fla. Reports from Carrabelle, St. Marks and Apalachicola, where communications were disrupted by the storm, said the wind reached a 54-mile an hour velocity.

Higher temperatures and rain were expected in Montana, Wyoming and most of the Dakotas, which experienced the season's first general snowfall yesterday.

Clear Peterson has enlisted in the army air corps for ground training. He will leave in about two weeks to enter training at the Lockhart plant in California. He will spend the two weeks with his parents at Declo.

W. C. Lester, a Friday night with Mrs. Clayton Callen, Decorations and favors carried out in the Hallows' theme, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Alvin Hall and Mrs. Pat Cockran received honors.

Red Earl is home for a month. He has been teaching at Park school has been dismissed for just vacation.

L. W. Rawlings, Nampa, was elected W. M. of the Elks Club at Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rawlings drew a permit for a deer in the Mt. Hood special hunt and came here to bag the game. He was joined here by his son, John Postello, who had also drawn a permit for the hunt. They both got their deer and returned to their homes Sunday night.

Mrs. Lester Hanson returned to her home in Lewiston Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Masters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Welter and Salt Lake City, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corless, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Corless, mother of Howard Corless, and Miss Ann Payne, Shelley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Daly Sunday.

6 ARE KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 7 (UP)—Searchers today brought down on San Francisco peak the bodies of six men killed when an army bomber crashed into the mountainside.

The plane was found last night 10,500 feet up the snow-covered slope of the 12,811-foot mountain. Searchers said wreckage and the bodies of the fliers were scattered over a 100-yard area, indicating the plane probably hit the mountain while flying at full speed Thursday on a flight from Sacramento to Albuquerque.

The dead: Lieut. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., pilot; Lieut. R. H. Conway, Wilbur, W. Va., co-pilot; Lieut. W. W. Krimm and G. G. Boyd, both of Spokane, Wash., passengers; Corp. L. E. Gillem, Great Falls, Mont., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield, Springfield, Ariz.

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REPORTS HANDED TO CITY COUNCIL

Reports for the month of September, received from heads of various city departments, featured during last night's session of the city council.

Fire Chief L. Z. Bartlett submitted a report which showed that first the drills of the school year were completed and returned to the city at St. Edward's school. His report also showed 12 alarms answered during the period, seven of them being for public schools and also at St. Edward's school.

W. P. Green, wheelmaster, showed collections of \$98.10 while W. C. Smith and electrical inspector, showed collections at \$181.75. Frank J. Henly, plumbing inspector, had collections amounting to \$103 while Jesse Fraser, electrical inspector, showed collections at \$1,881 and collections at \$32.64.

Municipal Judge J. C. Humphrey showed collections in fines, bonds and costs assessed during September to stand at \$2,823.50.

Approved for adoption, councilmen approved regular monthly bills.

Only three councilmen were present for the session. Councilman Carl Ritchey and Mayor Joe Koehler being absent. Councilman Louis A. Dean was acting mayor.

NEW DEER TRACT OPENS IN NEVADA

Maize Valley hunters who go after deer in northern Nevada will have a substantial new area in which to seek their game, according to word received here today by Roy Painter, Nevada National bank branch manager who handles Nevada licenses here.

Mr. Painter was advised that Gov. E. P. Carrillo of Nevada has opened the game refuge hitherto closed south of the Mindoko forest in Idaho. The area—14 miles east and west and 12 miles north and south—is now open to deer hunting.

The Nevada deer season began Sunday and will extend through Oct. 31. Hunters may kill only bucks with branched horns.

Ariz., contained meteorites. He said the pits apparently were caused by the fragments of the huge meteorite which formed Meteor crater several thousand years ago.

Since private funeral services were held in Washington today for retired Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, friend-justice Louis Brandeis died Thursday.

The body of Mrs. Antonia Pederski-Wilkowski, sister of the late Mrs. J. J. Pederski, was laid in state today. She died at her Pelham Manor, N. Y., home yesterday.

MURTAUGH

In order that the home economics department of Murtaugh high school might be made more home-like, Supt. Ewen has asked the cooperation of the parents of the community. The department is now being asked for donations of old tables, dishes, chairs or other articles. The boys will repair these articles if needed.

Kelch Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Egbert, entertained seven guests at his home Friday night on the occasion being his seventh birthday. Games were played, supervised by his sister, Esch.

The Junior class of Murtaugh high school sponsored a skating party at the old skating rink in Twin Falls Friday night. There were about 50 present.

At the W.A.G.S. country store held Friday 150 adults and children lunches were served and all supplies were completely sold out.

Clear Peterson has enlisted in the army air corps for ground training. He will leave in about two weeks to enter training at the Lockhart plant in California. He will spend the two weeks with his parents at Declo.

W. C. Lester, a Friday night with Mrs. Clayton Callen, Decorations and favors carried out in the Hallows' theme, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Alvin Hall and Mrs. Pat Cockran received honors.

Red Earl is home for a month. He has been teaching at Park school has been dismissed for just vacation.

L. W. Rawlings, Nampa, was elected W. M. of the Elks Club at Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rawlings drew a permit for a deer in the Mt. Hood special hunt and came here to bag the game. He was joined here by his son, John Postello, who had also drawn a permit for the hunt. They both got their deer and returned to their homes Sunday night.

Mrs. Lester Hanson returned to her home in Lewiston Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Masters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Welter and Salt Lake City, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corless, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Corless, mother of Howard Corless, and Miss Ann Payne, Shelley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Daly Sunday.

HOSPITAL FUNDS VIEWED AS VITAL

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Parent-Teacher association leader and pioneer resident of this section, today had declared that expenditure which would be incurred by enlargement of the county general hospital would not be too much "when we consider that those most dear to us will some day be made use of the humanitarian services of a hospital."

Mrs. Hayes spoke last night over the local radio station as one of a series of speakers appearing to discuss the proposed bond issue set for a county-wide vote next week.

Other speakers to be heard include Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, who speaks at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, and Dr. Elwood T. Rees, who speaks at 1:30 p. m. next Sunday. The bond vote comes a week from today—Tuesday, Oct. 14.

In her talk, Mrs. Hayes pointed out that the issue of \$250,000, payable in 1942, would mean the purchase of approximately \$1 a year for each \$1000 valuation.

"Not too much, is it, for insurance that every man, woman and child in the county in need of hospitalization can have?" the speaker asked.

She continued by saying:

"She discussed in detail the "overloading" at the hospital at the present time and said:

"Overloading means what it would mean to be an emergency patient rushed to a hospital equipped to care for 48 patients per day, including child and isolated patients, and which is actually serving as many as 85 patients on that particular day?"

"She continued by saying:

"Our hospital was built in 1917 when the population of the county was about 15,000 and during the first year of operation took care of 614 patients. For 10 years the service was adequate for a growing population, but for the last 10 years it has been impossible to give proper care to patients admitted because of lack of room and facilities.

"Population doubled in Twin Falls county has more than doubled its population since the hospital was built and has expected the patronage of more than three times as many travelers and visitors. In 1940 it admitted 3,764 patients, almost as many as it cared for during that first year of operation.

"Instead of slitting the night long with a sick neighbor, doing our 'amateur best,' let us pool our dollars, each paying his or her share, to give the sick friend and stranger alike the expert care that only a good, adequately equipped hospital can give."

H. J. Youngs Dies In Eastern Town

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Belle Youngs, and new car, Francis O. Youngs, McLean, and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde C. Baymliter, Cloverdale, Cal.

Interment was in Stillman Valley, Ill.

Change Family Name

King George VI, of England, comes from the Saxe-Coburg line. The family name was changed to Windsor by royal decree during the World War, because of antipathy to all things German at the time.

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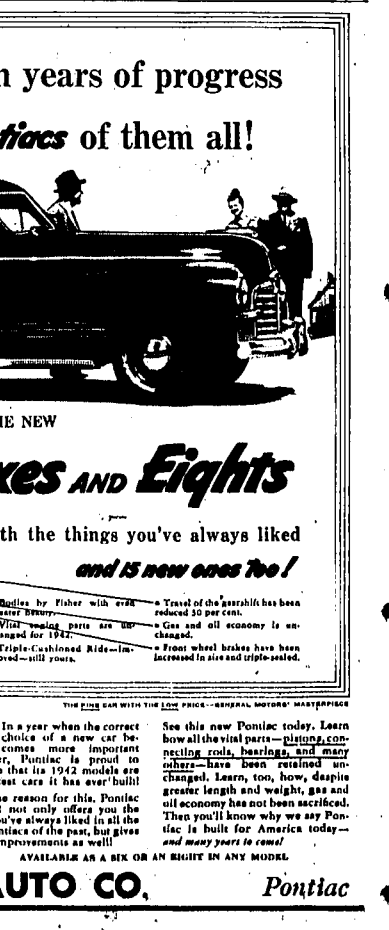
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TABLES HELP IN "LIFTING" ROOM

Tables, if well chosen, can do wonders toward rejuvenating a room that appears slightly down in the mouth. They may even make the old pieces appear to better advantage, instead of calling attention to their age, as might be supposed. The trick, of course, is to choose either the same wood or one that blends with other finishes in the room.

A new cocktail table in front of the sofa or love seat... one of those little tables that hold so many novelty items... a console table to hold a lute needed lamp... a pair of end tables for books and magazines... these will not place too great a burden on the family budget, and certainly will make the living room more convenient for everyone.

Table Grows and Grows
Lack of space doesn't necessarily need to be a drawback for many chairs on the market today prove to have any number of hidden talents. One, designed to satisfy the demand for a compact table that can be converted into banquet size is the new drop-leaf butterfly type that opens to 44 1/2 inches and extends to eight feet. It is especially suitable for families whose living quarters require furniture scaled to occupy a minimum amount of space.

Another table that fills the bill either where the dining room is separate or treated as part of the living room, is 33 1/2 inches. Its wooden top is available either in birch or walnut. When the supper dishes are removed, the table top can be removed, too. There in its place is a playing top for cards and other games. It even has slots for glasses and that isn't all, for the next transformation is to remove the playing top and expose a depth of approximately four inches, all covered by felt base, for other recreational uses.

"All Purpose" Table
"All-purpose" table is about the only way to describe another table that is right for drafting, card-playing, and serving Dutch lunches and that is equally adaptable to typing, sketching, plunking, it can be a radio table, end table, music stand or child's table, to boot. Its indestructible metal top, which permits use out-of-doors, as well as inside, can be raised from a height of 23 1/2 to 34 1/2 inches, and will tilt to either side. Tubular bars prevent bending. Whether a table is needed for decoration, serving, entertaining, or recreational purposes, one designed to serve one or all of those functions can be found in furniture and department stores without much ado.

FLOOR LAMP AND CLOCK COMBINED

A floor lamp and clock are the latest household items that have been combined into one space-saving unit. The electric clock is built in the shaft of the lamp and continues to run regardless of whether the lamp is lighted or turned off. A hidden feature of the same lamp is a gadget, which may be removed and plugged into any wall outlet to serve as a night light.

In floor table and bridge lamps of modern tempo, wood is being combined with metal. Harvest, British oak, mahogany, birch, blonde maple and walnut are popular finishes, with the metal parts of brushed gold or silver. The shades vary often are of crash and homespun materials.

For the home that reflects interest in Regency, there are lamps in pastel colors, with blue, rosewood, green and maroon predominating.

Adaptability One Feature of Fall Home Equipping

One feature of the fall furnishings now on display, emphasized by local merchants, is their adaptability.

People have an idea that to refurbish effectively, they must do a whole room, if not the whole house, at one time. It was extended, "That isn't true at all, especially since even furniture of different periods is styled to blend together. For example, a few modern touches will work wonders in an 18th century room, even though every major piece of furniture remains unchanged. Similarly, bedrooms can be altered with new rugs, dining rooms with new drapes, kitchens by the addition of a new breakfast set."

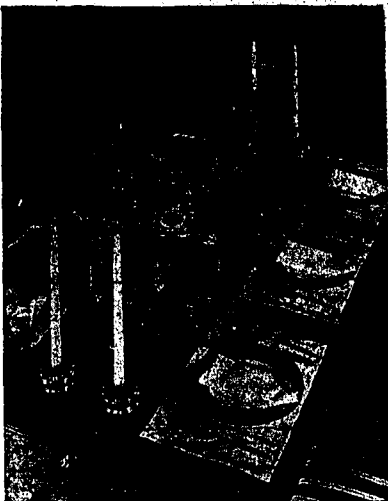
BROADLOOM MEANING
Broadloom is not a weave such as Axminster or Wilton. The word broadloom refers to the width of the carpeting—9, 12, 16 and 18 feet. Broadlooms can be bought in all weaves, plain and figured.

NEW TESTER BED
Shown for the first time this fall is a tester bed evolved from a box-spring-on-legs. The four legs are gracefully tapered and extend to full tester height. The canopy is made of chintz to match the bedspread and bolster.

For Magazines

No need to pull or tug at magazine kept neatly in this Steppable rack, for a pull at the base of the side brings the rack rolling to convenient nearness. The top of this mahogany piece measures 18 1/2, while the height is 18 inches.

All-Ready for Dinner Guests



The rich grain of the mahogany table and chairs shares honors with the unusual centerpieces of fresh grapes, the white pillar, white and blue-bordered American china and glass, in setting the stage for elegance in dining. Entertaining is a matter of course when all appointments harmonize and blend well together — and there are ideas a-plenty in china and glassware this fall.

New Rugs Feature Wide Color Variety

First consideration in home decoration in these trying days is color. Everyone is color-minded — increasingly so. And that one's imagination and sense of color, be it lively or sedate, may be expressed to the fullest degree requires only a visit to local stores for complete work.

Carpeted Set Pace
As is fitting, the makers of American rugs and carpets have taken leadership in this color movement. The floor covering is the background for every setting. It establishes the color tone of the room. Naturally, therefore, rug or carpet must be chosen with great discrimination. One of the chief reasons for this fall's floor coverings—in spite of the difficulties of securing materials and the sharp advances in price—such materials are priced so that ordinary folks—and that means most of us—can well afford to own them.

Then there is another important phase of this color question to which the industry has applied itself. As one sees floor coverings and other furnishings, it is apparent that there has been a definite and studied effort to correlate colors among the various elements in room decoration. Rug and carpet manufacturers are cooperating with makers of fabrics, both upholstery and drapery, wall papers and interior paints, to achieve harmony in any range of color you may prefer. This is the long step forward in the gentle art of gracious living.

Every means is employed to make selections easier and the results more satisfactory. Series after series of complete color schemes have been worked out and given to those who are practicing the art of home decoration.

Movement Bears Fruit
Thus the movement begun years back by the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, national organization of the industry, has borne fruit. It is far more difficult today to go wrong and much easier to be certain that furnishings will go together harmoniously.

It is generally accepted today that one's room should express one's individual tastes. If the home is to be a fitting background for the life of those who dwell therein, but there definitely is fashion in home furnishing. Naturally, this fashion does not change rapidly, but certain trends develop—trends both in color and in design.

Color trends develop slowly, but definitely. Rugs and carpets of today reflect those trends. Floor coverings are distinctly lighter in tone. That trend of the past few seasons is more pronounced. Particularly in evidence are the rose tones covering rather white ranges from the deeper shades to lighter tones of this series. Blues also are important; you will find them in most showings in wide profusion, although they tend toward the softer and lighter tones. Tans, beiges, and burgundies rate high in accent.

Figured Fabrics are "Top"
And, following the trend of recent seasons, figured fabrics lead all the rest. Ever since the development of two-tone patterns, they have been mounted in favor. These two colors frequently are accented by use of still a third, often a contrasting color. This additional color adds brilliancy and sparkle.

There are many more floral patterns. You, Mrs. Homemaker, have grown so fond of your traditional florals with Gorge, particularly—that the traditional floral carpets and rugs of those periods everywhere bloom in their old-fashioned loveliness. But they are refined, almost sophisticated, in their treatment. You may have roses, chintz, but other floral designs as well, blooming on dark backgrounds or light as you choose. Their colors are keyed to current preferences. Their textures are available for every traditional decorative use.

In this period also appear the Oriental reproductions, rich in traditional and finished, if you prefer, with the lustre of the rare old pieces.

Early American patterns, too, you will find. Early American patterns for the provincial types of rooms which are again charmingly enjoyed by many homemakers. Not so important as the more formal traditional styles, they still are not unimportant.

HISTORY AIDS IN BED DECORATING

Striking examples of the appreciation present day Americans have for furnishings of other periods in this country's history are much in evidence in stores today.

For example, Navajo Indian and paintings furnish the decorations for a bedroom suite finished in light birch veneer. The figures, borrowed from the art of the American Indians, appear on the dresser, vanity and chest. This theme suggests interesting possibilities for the completion of the picture with Indian floor rugs, pottery pieces, paintings and blanket spreads on the bed.

A blending of Early American with Pennsylvania Dutch characteristics does its part to prove that bedrooms can be picturesque. Here a Dutch cedar-lined blanket dower chest and a rush seat chair of the lavender type hobnob with a trundle type bed. Stencils and groovings are reminiscent of America's younger days.

Another bedroom grouping, of a more rugged type, follows the influence of Pennsylvania Dutch tavern furniture. The wood handle, inspired by an old ship's cleat, is fastened to each drawer front by two large wood-banded screws. A massive club foot carries out the rugged styling.

Vermont's noted maple sugar industry inspired a Colonial maple bedroom grouping of a new amber tone.

Proper Cleaning Preserves Carpet

Proper care of wool pile floor coverings preserves the beauty of the fabric and prolongs its life. Daily vacuum cleaning of areas of heavy traffic is recommended by carpet manufacturers. This insures removal not alone of the dust from the surface, but of the grit which works its way into the fabric and cannot be seen.

The makers advise a complete vacuum cleaning of the entire surface once a week. After cleaning, the rug should be brushed gently with the pile to make it lie smoothly.

Periodic cleaning by professionals is desirable, depending upon the conditions of wear and prevalence of dirt and soil in the community.

Experts in store carpets and rug departments will advise as to the best methods of removing special stains or soil.

WHY CARPETS "SHED"
Puffing or shedding of wool fibres in a new floor covering does not affect the wearing quality of the fabric. Eventually, as the surface is cleaned, this will disappear. This condition arises because short ends of wool or lint are left in the pile during the finishing process, and work their way to the surface when the carpet is used.

SOFTENED WATER BEST
In washing dishes your hands stay soft and smooth and soap and silt film disappear from glassware, china, and silverware when water is normalized to raindrop softness by water softener.

REPAIRS DAMAGE
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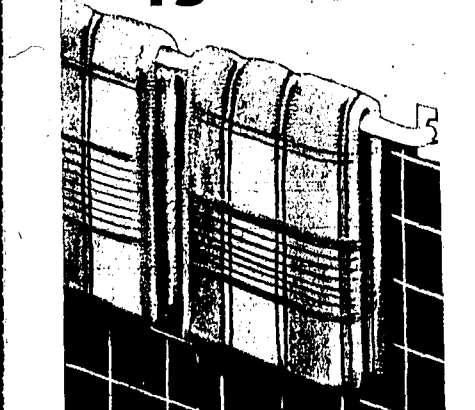
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— AND UP



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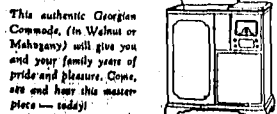


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BEAUTY MARKS NEW LINE OF REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES

Dealers Show Streamline Electric Equipment Built To Give Efficient Service

In refrigerators it's frosty interiors regulated to the "nth" degree contrasted with warmth of flowing exterior lines. In ranges it's also accent on precision adjustment of temperatures, combined with beauty and convenience. That's this year's electric refrigerator and range picture as shown by a survey of Twin Falls dealers.

Streamlining, as carried out in refrigerators, appeals to both the eye and the desire of the housewife to keep her kitchen looking spick and span by eliminating corners in which dirt might hide. One-piece construction has been utilized to increase efficiency, as well as beauty, and to reduce vibration, and one model there are less than 600 moving parts where there were formerly 2,000.

Finish Durable
As in recent preceding years, emphasis has been placed upon stainless qualities of enamel finish; steel, indicative of the progress toward beauty of line, is the fact that an electric refrigerator makes this year presented with a high award for excellence of design. This award has in the past gone to other forms of mechanical developments and has never before entered the refrigeration field.

Turning from a glance at the exterior to the interior, the housewife will find that every effort has been directed toward efficiency, convenience and roominess.

Adjustable Shelves
Adjustable shelves are featured in one popular line, while the need for different types of storage conditions for various foodstuffs is recognized in the leading makes. Moist cold storage, dry storage, meat storage and portions of storage facilities are provided, and frozen food compartments are popular points of the new models, and more quickly available than in the past. The shelves are rearranging of food frequently by the housewife.

Bulky and hauling to remove ice from trays has become a thing of the past, as leverage is provided to lift the ice easily. The trend toward conserving of defense metals may be noted in the trays, many of which are being made of rubber and other substitutes, rather than aluminum as in the past.

Many Adjustments
Humidity control is also incorporated, as an adjustment to the interior to set the refrigerator for most efficient operation under varying exterior heat conditions. In some cases controls are placed on the outside to increase the available space of the interior for storage purposes. Vegetable bins are featured in many models this year, and the trend toward roominess finds expression in wider refrigerators that not only are deep as formerly, this also makes the contents more readily accessible.

Automatic Lighting of the Interior
Automatic lighting of the interior is making its way rapidly, and a number of the refrigerator concerns have taken a lesson from automobile designers in this respect. Door catches which enable easy opening and closing and eliminate the danger of inadvertent opening. Large handles are an added convenience to the user whose hands are "full." One-piece doors on several models are for lightness and ease of operation.

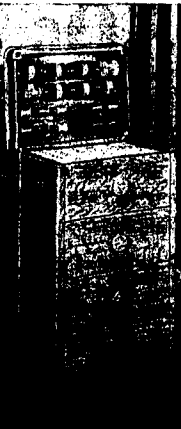
Are Accessible
Appealing particularly to the "man of the house" is the innovation by one manufacturer which consists of a shallow swinging "false front" just beneath the door which contains a few shelves of the more frequently-used commodities and eliminates the need for "deeper digging."
A speed freezer compartment which solidifies foods even more rapidly than in the ice-cube compartment is also offered in a number of makes and each line provides a wide selection of models in which features are in accordance with the price.

Many Hints
Heat control is the keynote of the latest in electric ranges. Gas, and this brings economy of operation, certainly of results, conservation of vitamins and general convenience. This applies to both coils and ovens so that food may be automatically preheated, baked or broiled.
Larger oven space is provided, and heat-resistant glass windows are proving popular, with many models also lighted on the interior to observe progress of baking without loss of heat by opening the door. Cooper feature on the top of some makes being retained, and in this and other portions of the range, porcelain is replacing aluminum because of that metal's importance to defense.

One-Piece Also
One-piece construction, as in the refrigerators, is being carried over to a beauty and durability aid. A number of the range models contain streamlined lighting units at the top rear, as well as built-in timing apparatus. Red lights which warn against leaving the range turned on, also appear in this carefully balanced picture.

Gliding Shelves
"That really glide" are offered, and warm-up plates for rolls or hot dishes appear also. Smaller pans for broiling, cooking and roasting cooking are in evidence in the new designs.
Plate cooking gets its share of attention, as top of the plates has been increased so that the heat of water may be boiled in less than five minutes. The problem of cleaning cutlery and the coffee pot is also being met in a number of ways, such as by making the sole removable or sliding tray high enough above the burner to prevent that it may be seen.

Sewing Cabinet



Open the lid of this fine oak sewing cabinet and there are a variety of years and threads ready for immediate or future use, with spools below for scissors, measuring tape, etc. All the other odds and ends that are accumulated by seamstresses, are provided for in the drawers.

ECONOMY FOUND IN QUALITY RUGS

Economy in buying rug or carpet, manufacturers agree, lies in buying the best quality the budget will permit. Qualities improve more rapidly than prices increase and the expenditure of a few dollars more buys markedly more in beauty, comfort and wearability.

Just a word of explanation, as made by one of the technical men of a great carpet mill, "It is true," says he, "that the increased amount of material used for a better grade of rug determines the wearability and lasting beauty of the fabric. Further, the added price of the carpet goes to buy these added materials. A larger amount of wool used in the pile surface means increased resistance to wear, but it means more than that it means increased beauty and comfort, greater luxury under foot. It means better patterns, because the closer weaves of the better rug or carpet salesmen tries to sell." "So," he concluded, "when you buy rug or carpet, select the one that interests you in a better quality of fabric, he is serving your interests well. It is really economy to buy the very best grades possible and even to stretch the budget a point. No one knows this better than men who constantly are working at the looms in the mill."

Early American Designs Continue as Stars of 1941 Style Shows



With the nation's increasing patriotic spirit and love of things American, comes a natural continuation of Early American styles in furniture. Typical of bedroom suites featured in thousands of stores during National Furniture Week is the grouping shown above, adapted from the furniture designed by the founders of the republic. For comfort's sake, and for appearance, too, the lines have been smoothed and bulkiness removed, to achieve a pleasant, homey effect. The wood, of course, has a mellow maple finish.

hd has one of the new self-winding automatic musical rockers. Previous models were musical only so long as the occupant was in a rocking mood. Now, he can hear the entire tune to his heart's content. A shout is a young hog.

Extension Tables Fill Many Roles

Extension tables, attracting attention this fall, measure 30x30 when closed and reach a size of 30x60 when opened. These have a removable leaf which is possible to stretch the budget a point. No one knows this better than men who constantly are working at the looms in the mill."

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OLD-STYLE UNITS ARE 'FUNCTIONAL'

Ordinarily when the word "functional" is applied to furniture streamlined modern comes to mind, but the term now is being shared by 18th century dining room and bedroom pieces as well, to prove that they, too, have a definite place in 20th century living.

All the pieces in one popular group, finished in mahogany, are designed to be used in a sectional series. Trim straight outlines, with post and leg structures which fit flush against each other to form a single design unit when used in a series, distinguish the pieces, which nevertheless retain a distinct period air through the use of mouldings, carving and true Georgian hardware.

Chests, which range in height from 36 to 52 inches, and in width from 18 to 44 inches, permit a variety of arrangement. For example, an attractive china cabinet is obtained by merely placing a bookcase unit on top of a small chest. Drawers of the dining room pieces are lined with marble cloth to prevent tarnishing of silverware.

Ol' Rockin' Chair Is Family Favorite

Grandma isn't the only one who approves of the rocking chair. Although styles may change, the comfort of the platform rocker makes it a favorite with youngsters, mother and dad and teen-age people as well. New platform rockers, in light finishes and modern covers, are right at home in 1941 surroundings.

Valances in Style For 1941 Windows

Valances are in better style this fall than they have been in the past 10 years. That's the BIG news to keep in mind in selecting new treatments for your windows, "the eyes of your home," according to a local dealer in curtains and draperies.

An eight- or 10-inch strip of good-looking material, French-pleated at intervals, is especially recommended for "difficult" windows.

Here's a good point to remember in decorating a window that is too short: Hang the curtains very high from a valance fastened right at the wall above the window.

Conceal Window Top
Be sure that the valance comes down and touches the window top and conceal the fact that this reality is the window top.

Regency period rooms, so much the vogue this fall, preferably demand festoon effects over the tops of the windows.

Festoons are distinguished from swags, also effective in formal window treatments, in that they are caught from corner to corner.

Swags, especially good in the richer fabrics being shown in the drapery departments of local stores this autumn, are caught up in two or three places, you know.

There, that differentiates the three, valances, festoons and swags. They add drama to window dressing.

Boon to the homemaker on a budget is the recently-created washable marquisette, which lightens the cleaning bill.

Heretofore, marquisettes, those gracefully cascading glass curtains, have called for drycleaning.

Spun rayon prints for draperies and furniture upholstery are positively exciting, and especially attractive in the floral patterns found locally.

Another innovation that you'll want to try this fall, is matching your bed coverings and draperies. If you want something on the "elegant" side, use quilted taffeta for both your coverlets and your bed spreads.

Floral Patterns Best
Florals are still the best in drapery patterns, according to the local authorities, but a few stripes are being used.

There are three or four new shades of brown that have been introduced this fall, and aqua has a way of its own, when it comes to creating an effective background for a room of distinction.

Stone beige continues to be one of the "high" colors because it is complementary to so many schemes. If you are following the Regency trend, by all means, have heavy damask or satin drapes, preferably in self-tone patterns.

Merchants are frank about it, there is a curtailment of fabrics for curtains, and drapes, because of wartime, but washable marquisettes and rayons are two of this season's compensations.

And when planning your traverse drapes, by all means buy enough material so that they ripple in soft folds to the floor.
An inexpensive print fabric that produces a shrewy effect is still cloth. This is obtainable in a variety of colors and patterns.

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JUNIORS PICKED FOR ROTC POSTS

MOSCOW (Special)—Sixty juniors have been chosen from a list of applicants several times as large to fill the University of Idaho's advanced ROTC course quota of 118.

Upon completion of the two-year advanced course the students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. army reserves. Idaho students on the list follow:

- Boice—Orval E. Brown
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- Cascade—Willard H. Patterson.
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- Idaho Falls—Marvin E. McVer.
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- Preston—Edwin Boddy.
- Princeton—Roger L. Guernsey.
- Riggins—Earl A. Johnson.
- Riggins—John I. Chamberlin.
- Spirit Lake—George N. Bello.
- St. Anthony—Henry J. Lewis.
- St. George—Charles E. Leonard and Dwight R. Smith.
- Twin Falls—Mervin H. Ehlers and Joseph C. Ryan.
- Wendover—Blaine Wishart.

DAIRY COURSES OFFERED AT 'U'

MOSCOW, (Special)—Opportunities for the dairy business on the ground up is afforded young men during the University of Idaho's annual five month course in practical commercial dairying to open on the campus October 21. The department of dairy husbandry conducts the course.

No tuition is charged for enrolling. Students must be 17 years of age and preferably should have eighth grade education. "The greatest benefits are derived from the course by men who have had some experience, but such experience is not required," Dr. D. R. Theophilus, department head, emphasized.

Courses offered include: butter-making, cheesemaking, dairy bacteriology, dairy calculations, mechanical refrigeration, farm dairying, dairy production, ice cream making, market milk, market poultry and eggs, and scoring dairy products.

Upon proper registration the short course students are eligible for regular student health services, use of the university's recreational facilities, and may attend student athletic contests. Assistance is given worthy students in securing positions at the conclusion of the course.

COUPLE TO LIVE AMONG ESKIMOS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—City housewives who think they must live with in three blocks of a neighborhood grocery should take note of the case of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page.

The young Kansas City couple, wed only a year, are en route to the interior of Alaska where they'll be located in an Eskimo village for year, 80 miles south of the Arctic circle.

In a country where neighborhood stores are almost as rare as star sapphires, the Pages will live on supplies shipped north weeks ago. Two tons of foodstuffs went early because their Buckland, Alaska, base is isolated from river communication and transportation after late August.

Among supplies bought by the Pages were 600 pounds of flour, 80 dozen eggs preserved in wax, 80 pounds of butter in brine kegs, 30 pounds of honey, 25 pounds of onions, 50 pounds of lard, six canned chickens for festive occasions, 100 cakes of soap, 10 pounds of candy, and 20 pounds of bacon.

"This is a kind of dream come true for me," Mrs. Page said. "I've wanted for years to go to Alaska, and I've even kept an Alaska scrapbook."

The couple will work for the interior department in connection with the Alaskan settlement development program. Page will serve as an assistant government community worker and his wife, a school teacher, will instruct the children of the community.

"We won't be entirely alone," Page said. "I understand there is a Quaker mission there with probably a white man in charge. A doctor visits Buckland once every three months and a district nurse is supposed to come through every two months."

DECORATIVE SHADES
If your window shades are cracked and faded and your room seems to call for brighter treatment, a few yards of permanent-finish glazed chintz in a bright gay pattern will do the trick adequately. Remove the old shades from the rollers and measure them for size. And don't forget to allow in your length calculations enough for the shade stick hem at the bottom. Turning up the simple hem at the bottom and leading the chintz onto the roller is practically all there is to it, unless you feel you would like to line the shade with a plain colored chintz. Sheer lace or marquisette curtains are what you would want to hang over the figured shades.

Some Free Advice on How, When to Pop the Question

HOLLYWOOD — Lacking any evidence from a nationwide survey, you'd guess that an overwhelming share of marriage proposals are propped in parked cars, or maybe in the living rooms of young ladies' homes, but that isn't what happens in movies.

I was reminded of the force of the scenario's struggle for novelty while watching a scene for "They Died With Their Boots On" in which Boris Flyn was doing the "Will you be mine?" business with Olivia de Havilland. The striking thing about it was that Flyn was not proposing during a battle, nor while swimming at the bottom of a well, nor while adding in his ear down the front steps of his lady-love's veranda. Mr. Flyn, as a West Pointer, was proposing in conventional fashion on the academy's famed Filtration Walk.

So I got to recollecting and checking among the new pictures. There are two proposals in "King's Row." In one of these the girl, Ann Sheridan, does the talking. She proposes to Ronald Reagan in her bedroom. But it's all right, really, because Reagan has been taken there after an accident. Also, Robert Cummings proposes to his gal, the as-yet-unnamed Canadian, in a pond while being pelted during a thunderstorm.

Freighted Romance
Jack Carlson's proposal to Priscilla Lane in "Captive of the Night" happens in a rumbling box-car of a moving freight train. Jimmy Cagney voices the fatalistic words of Brenda Marshall in "Captains of the Clouds" just as he comes out of some operative ether in a Canadian box-car.

Incidentally, the proposal scene for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" hasn't been written yet, but you may be sure that it won't involve a sleeping bag. That article, though, I remember that in "Unexpected Uncle" Jimmy Craig and Anne Shirley exchange their preliminary vows from opposite berths in an airplane. This is not as novel as the proposal scene in "Woman of the Year." I want to marry you," shouts Tracy At that point Editor Reginald Owen, wondering if any big news is breaking, looks in and asks if anything's going on. Says Miss Hepburn, "Plenty!"

Boyer Bowls 'Em
In "Appointment for Love," in which Irene Dunne is a woman physician, Charles Boyer begins a series of persistent proposals during a physical examination. Boyer made another unusual proposal in "Hold Back the Dawn," in which he sat all night regarding Olivia de Havilland asleep in a hotel lobby. Came the dawn, and before the poor girl could realize what was going on, he had her across the street to a justice's office.

For drama and action in a declaration of sentiment, though, you could depend on Cecil DeMille. His "Reap the Wild Wind" has a big scene in which Paulette Goddard is being married to John Wayne on the deck of a ship. At the last instant, Ray Milland charges up, knocks Wayne overboard, throws Miss Goddard into the ocean, and then jumps in after her. Grabbing her there, he splutters excitedly, "You don't say 'I do'! And then he ducks her again to keep her from saying it. "You're going to marry me," declares the masterful Milland. And she does.

MAYO RESEARCH STUDIES FLIERS

ROCHESTER, Minn. — An aspirant's ability to pilot a plane will be determined before he leaves the ground if studies now being undertaken by the Mayo foundation for medical research prove successful.

Ten Mayo specialists in vision, hearing and other fields are making first hand observations of student pilots—and are even taking the Civil Aeronautics board flight course to follow their "laboratory" step by step.

The research, being undertaken free by the clinic, was requested by the CAB to develop more accurate measuring of the relative ability of a prospective pilot. The physicians make their observations and then by accompanying the student in the air, record the results of their forecasts.

The studies are being undertaken with the cooperation of the Northwest Air lines, with whom Mayos are engaged in another study of aviation medicine—development of air ambulances.

Authorities have pointed out that one of the most serious problems arising in the European war has been that of transporting wounded soldiers from the front to the rear and land transportation by enemy airplanes.

Large fleets of air ambulances may provide the answer to the problem. It is believed, and airlines stewardesses, all registered nurses, are keeping records of special passengers to determine feasibility of such equipment.

Other studies are being carried on in the pressure tank at the Mayo clinic laboratory. Preliminary reports indicate that air-borne insects are able to achieve more complete relaxation—important factor in the welfare of wounded persons—than is possible under other methods of transportation.

'U' ENGINEERING GRADS PROGRESS

MOSCOW (Special)—Professional progress of three young University of Idaho engineering graduates is reported in the last issue of Western Construction News.


John H. Crowe, Boise, who left the campus in 1936 with a wife and a degree in civil engineering, is a partner in one of three firms which submitted the combined bid of \$3,200,000 for clearing 15,000 acres of the Shasta reservoir site of the Central valley project north of Redding, Calif. The job must be completed in 740 calendar days, the bureau of reclamation specified.

Clifford O. Hallvik, Coeur d'Alene, materials engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways at Boise, has been given the additional duties of construction engineer in the reorganization of the department. He was graduated in 1932.

Killa Mathes, Burley, 1938 civil engineering graduate, is now maintenance and traffic engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways. He was on leave of absence last year to study at Yale university's institute of traffic research.

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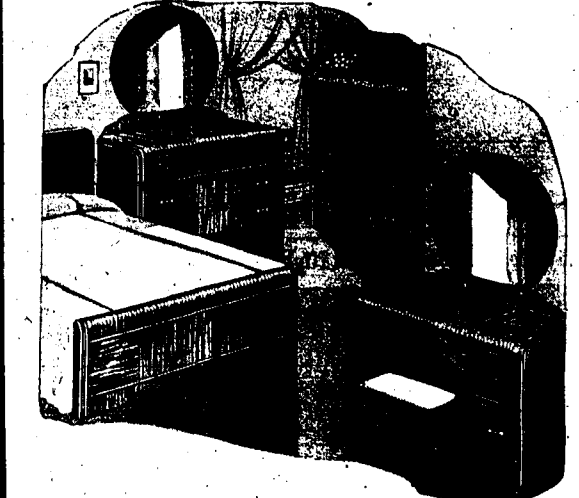
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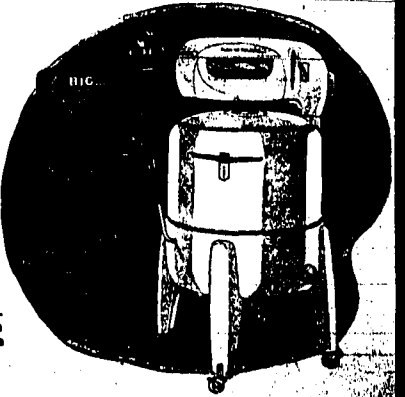
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COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING URGED

America is on the build. Everywhere home building is increasing. Small homes are springing up—small in terms of the number of 20 years ago. But, and this is important, small homes do not necessarily signify small rooms. To the contrary, architects of small homes are providing fewer, but larger, rooms. They may plan combination rooms such as living and dining rooms, but in all, there is greater spaciousness.

Thomas Seem Lager In furnishing, also, this feeling of spaciousness may be enhanced. Doubtless that is one reason why the practice of carpeting the floor completely has grown greatly in favor. Wall-to-wall coverings tend to emphasize the apparent size of the room.

In permanent homes this practice is often advised by experts on decoration, not alone from the standpoint of the size factor, but also because of the luxurious appearance of a floor completely covered.

Then, too, as one takes possession of a new home, transplanting the old rug in a larger room is usually disappointing. A rug so small that it does not fit the room properly makes it look smaller. Any considerable expanse of floor around the borders detracts definitely from the appearance of the room as a whole.

Two factors are limiting. It is this principle of decorative correctness in size that has inspired the making of rugs and carpets to fit any room. Experts say that the margin of bare floor around the rug should not be more than six to twelve inches in any room.

Wall-to-wall carpeting usually is broadloom, but there are advantages in using narrower widths seen to size for rooms of exceptional dimensions or with many irregularities in the wall lines.

PLASTICS EARN PLACE IN HOME

The call for aluminum, steel and other metals needed for national defense brings up a question in the average homemaker's mind as to whether it is advisable to consider the purchase of a new stove or refrigerator, washing machine or vacuum cleaner. She need have little fear that the product of tomorrow will be inferior, for plastics and other substitutions actually are proving more serviceable in some instances, less expensive, than products used in past years.

Where aluminum was thought a necessity for refrigerator linings, trays, or other materials are now being substituted. Instead of die cast zinc on door handles, an injection plastic is taking its place. A film zipper envelope is replacing the enameled steel hydrator.

Cast iron is taking the place of aluminum die cast on head of gas burners, and bakelite, which the public has been hearing and seeing for some time, promises to eliminate the necessity of using aluminum on washing machine agitators. Where vacuum cleaner comes formerly were of die cast aluminum, injection plastics now take the honors.

Stylish Storage

This decorator-styled console has all the protecting qualities of a chest with the added convenience of separate drawers for safe storage. It is designed for use in the hall, dining room or living room, as well as the bedroom. The one illustrated here, reflecting the century feeling, comes in biberon mahogany or bleached mahogany over cedar.

Early American Furniture for Small Dining Rooms



It is easy to understand why Early American furniture is found in so many homes and apartments these days. Hard to resist are the sturdy pieces that have appealed to generations of Americans. Here's the style as applied to a small dining room. . . furniture easy on the eyes and also on the budget!

Studios Make Any Room a Bedroom at Night



During the day this duplex couch, with its square modern arms and comfortable cushions (as shown at right) does lounging or reading a pleasure. At night, the bottom section may be pulled out to form a full-sized bed, with two inspring mattresses for greater sleeping enjoyment. Note (photo at left) that both sections are regulation bed height. Where space is at a premium, many families call upon this type of couch to make their living room do 24-hour duty.

Phonographs Return to Stay With Very Finest of Models

It used to be that a phonograph was not much more than a dial (revolving) with an arm which stuck a needle into a record and then produced music. Well, the phonographs developed and then, of course, the radios came along and the phonographs all but disappeared. That was yesterday, however, for today the phonograph, a brand new thing so much improved over the old models that there is no comparison, has come back into its own.

A check of local merchants dealing in phonographs shows that good sales are expected this fall and winter. Advantage of the phonograph, of course, is that you are able to hear your favorite pieces over and over again while with just the radio to listen to you hear your favorites only—and if the station chooses to broadcast them.

Phonograph models range from the old standard "just a phonograph set" to those which are combination phonograph-radios.

One feature to be found in the stores of local dealers is the attachment which holds the phonograph record but produces the sound through the regular speaker of a radio. It sounds just like your favorite piece being broadcast and yet you can run it all day if you want to. The attaching arrangement is so simple that even a child can make the necessary connection.

Along this line is the new home recorder whereby any member of the family, or friends, may record their voices—singing and otherwise—for posterity. Likewise, the first lesson of that youngster on the piano, violin or horn can be recorded to bring enjoyment (and perhaps laughter) years later when "that youngster" is an accomplished musician.

The baby's first words can also be recorded as can his screams as he

"yells for his dinner." Use of the home recorder is limited only by the imagination of the owner. For those who want both the phonograph and the radio, there's the combination set. These usually feature "good" radios on the one side and the phonograph on the other. Models are available which will, at the press of a button, play from 10 to 20 records, one after the other, without the owner even leaving the easy chair. In this manner the owner can have his favorite pieces when he wants them. Some models even play the records on both sides without the necessity of turning them over.

Foreign Waves Popular So far as the radios are concerned, those with the "European" broadcast bands are getting more and more popular.

It used to be that while your set would "get" the foreign stations it didn't do much good because you couldn't understand what the speakers were saying. Now, many English language broadcasts originate in the various foreign countries and translators speak right along with a noted speaker so that the listener knows what the "babe" is saying.

Cabinets of the newer, larger sets are being offered this year in both the straight radio and also the combination. They are really works of art and are a credit to any drawing room.

All in all the phonograph is apparently back to stay and, of course, the radio will always be with us.

TO CLEAN COFFEE MAKER If there is a white line deposit on your glass coffee maker just fill the bowl with cold-water, salt and allow it to boil into the upper section. This removes the lime deposits and brown stains disappear like magic. If you do this at least once a week your coffee maker will remain clean and sparkling.

'Boxspring-on-Legs' Is Bedding Favorite

The headboard bed, furniture stylist's report, is no longer in the novelty class. So enthusiastic has been its reception that the bed, which got its start as a Hollywood fad, is now considered standard bedroom equipment.

As introduced, the headboard bed was a custom-made luxury. The headboard was completely upholstered and covered with heavy silks or satins. The matching bedspreads were equally resplendent. Beneath their glamorous appearance, however, was a simple and basically sound idea—that of making a bed by merely placing short legs on a box spring.

Less Ornate Now The 1941-42 styles in headboards are less ornate and more practical than their early predecessors. Some are finished completely in wood, some are slip covered, and others have removable panels over which upholstery covering material is placed.

The adaptability of the panel type has made it especially popular this fall. The panel can be removed easily and, with decorative material can be placed over the padded section. Warm colors can be substituted in winter for the summery ecru or chintz favored during hot weather. The headboard frame, being of wood, can be chosen to complement the other bedroom furniture.

Popular Woods Used The models having all-wood head-

LIVABLENESS OF ROOM REAL TEST

The real test of any room is livability. Furnishings that are appropriate for the apartment of a young business woman who lives alone and likes it may not be practical in a family living room that has to consider the needs of adults, adults and romping youngsters.

Young people—bachelor, bachelor girl or young marrieds—like to experiment with modern. In rooms that do not get too much abuse, the young woman, be she business executive or bride, may go in for the new pale shades. Monotone color schemes are among those favored. Light woods and a self-color scheme of beige or pinky tan in floor coverings, upholstery, walls and draperies may be selected. A brilliant note of contrast here and there is the only color accent.

More practical considerations will dictate the selection for rooms that may be equally charming. For a living room that gets hard wear, a pebbly-weave broadloom is a sensible choice. If plain color is preferred, for these new textured weaves tend to resist soil and footprints.

Of course, patterned carpets and rugs are highly practical and selection may be made from modern, Oriental or Early American hooded designs. Especially in dining rooms, where there is usually little variety in arrangement, figured rug types are the most popular types.

Color of Rugs in Adjoining Rooms Must Harmonize

Color harmony is essential in the floor treatment of adjoining rooms. Use of identical floor coverings, especially when openings between the rooms are large, gives the effect of unity and spaciousness. This is true whether patterns or solid color fabrics be chosen.

A plain fabric may be used in one room and a figured rug in the other, but in case the unity of color harmony must be maintained. If too great an area of the same color of contrasting colors will cure that fault.

In a room where there is much traffic, rugs are more practical. These fabrics, usually tonally well and do not readily show footprints.

Studio Couch Solves Worry of Extra Bed

No homemaker, nor her guests, need lose any sleep over lack of bedroom space. New studio couches being shown this fall are available in so many styles that they may be used in almost any room to convert it into a potential sleeping chamber.

Possibly inspired by the current housing shortage, manufacturers have gone to great lengths to build all the sleeping comfort of conventional beds into the new studios. Much of the demand for auxiliary sleeping equipment is coming from homemakers in areas where every bit of sleeping space must be put to use.

Make Full-Sized Beds Many of the new studios, and beds as well, are real full-sized beds when they are made up, complete with springs and inspringing mattresses. Despite their night-time utility, they retain all the style and smartness of single-purpose pieces.

In one popular number, two inspringing mattresses are used. Top and sides of the top mattress are attractive with the fine upholstery fabric, as are the sides of the lower mattress. The bottom mattress is on a wire fabric spring which pulls out and lifts up to mattress height, thereby forming a double bed. The two units can be used separately, if desired, to form inspringing equipped twin beds.

With the double inspringing unit as the basic idea, this model is available in a long range of styles. One is simply the base units with a slip cover. Another is in day-bed form, with a metal headboard and low footboard. Other models have upholstered arms in modern and seasonable styles, with pillows in matching fabrics to form the back. These studios are deeper than the ordinary types, but not too deep for sitting comfort.

Here's Another Ideal Sleeping comfort is also emphasized in a soft which opens a full length double bed with inspringing mattress. The lower third of the mattress pulls out from under the seat and lifts to the same height. The back then is let down until it "clicks," and together with the seat

Breakfast Sets Of Wrought Iron

Wrought iron has long been a favorite for outdoor furnishings, but surprisingly enough, it now comes right into the breakfast room.

Finished in sparkling white, combined with crystal glass plates, daintily designed wrought iron pieces include large tables with chairs to match, servers and lamp tables. The chairs have simulated leather upholstered seats.

Some tables are further enhanced by plant pots in the stretchers. One of the earliest exhibition paracheute jumps was made from the Statue of Liberty.

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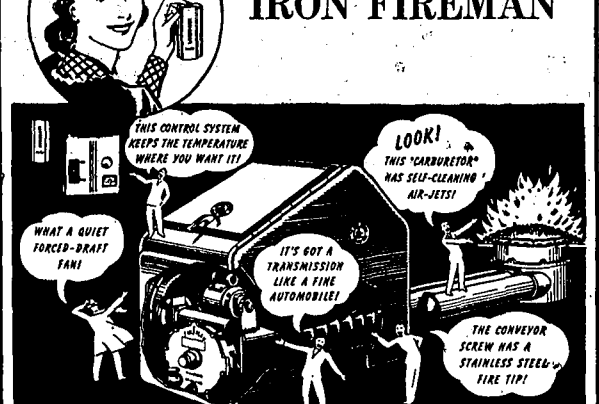
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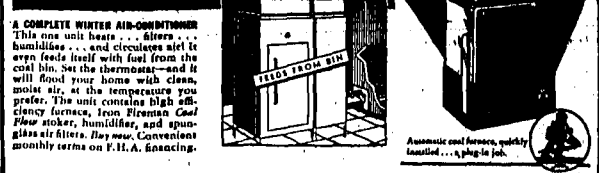


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DUTCH, CHINESE MOTIFS AMONG FURNITURE LEADERS

Stores Have Varied Offerings in Spite Of Defense Priority

There will always be a United States, just like there will always be an England—and likewise there'll always be furniture although it's liable to get a little standardized if the present emergency keeps up for very long.

Fashion Favorite



Shirley Howard, pictured above, doesn't mind if her escort is a few minutes late, for the pause gives her a chance to enjoy the luxury of relaxing in a wing chair—the latest addition to the living room. She is making a mental note to have a similar chair in her home, when the young man pops the question.

PRIORITIES BALK KNIFE INVENTOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Out on his acre and a quarter of land in the northern part of Milwaukee county, Wallis Folsa waits patiently for the day that defense emergency and priorities regulations will be relaxed.

That's when Folsa will be able to obtain materials so that his patented non-blistering paring knife can be manufactured on a large scale.

A round, friendly man, he didn't dream that he had a potential fortune when he invented the knife in 1938. He did it merely to ease the job of his wife, Mildred, who complained because her hand became blistered when she pared peaches for canning.

Success on 20th try Folsa started to whittle knife handles out of wood. The first was no good. And his 18 successors offered little improvement. But the 20th one was a success. Mildred could pare fruit and vegetables for hours, and no blisters.

With his wife satisfied, Folsa thought his job was done. But it wasn't. Other women in the neighborhood were bothered by blisters and they asked him to make knives for them.

He didn't mind making the knives for nothing. However, requests soon became so numerous that he had to begin charging for them. The demand still increased. Soon Folsa patented his invention. He also developed a mold so that he could make the handles out of bakelite, saving the work of whittling them from wood.

Orders flew in. It wasn't long before he had sold 10,000 knives. Business was booming. The Folsa fortunes took another leap when a man came to him and wanted to place an order for 25,000. But Folsa couldn't fill it without buying machinery that he couldn't afford. So the offer was rejected.

The problem was solved temporarily when two men offered to lease the patent and manufacture the knife on a large scale. But they hadn't reckoned with the defense program which took available bakelite and stainless steel supplies. The enterprise died before it started.

But Folsa isn't down-hearted. He puts around his acre and a quarter, waiting for priorities regulations to pass into history. Meanwhile, he's working on other inventions to add to the non-blistering paring knife.

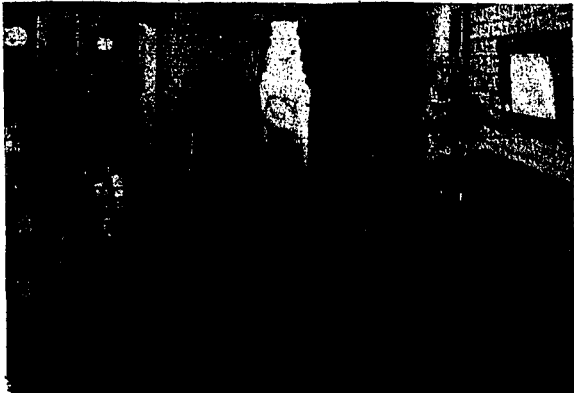
It is estimated that lightning strokes travel about 22,000 miles per hour.

Play of Light and Shadow



A splendid example of the new designed carpeting, upon whose figured surface the varying heights of pile permit a rich play of light and shadow, is shown here. In traditional or modern settings, its fascinating varied effect brings colorful interest.

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting in Early American Setting



Wall-to-wall carpeting is a safe and colorful solution to almost any decorative problem. In this Early American setting, it permits the use of pattern in wall treatment. Note the small hooked pattern rug, quite at home and wholly proper before the hearth.

Roses Run Riot—on Floors!



Of French Court inspiration is this delightful rose patterned rug with gently colored floral motifs against a pale blue-green background. If you prefer your floor covering roses bold or small, on dark or light grounds, they are yours for the asking — for roses run riot in the new rug and carpets.

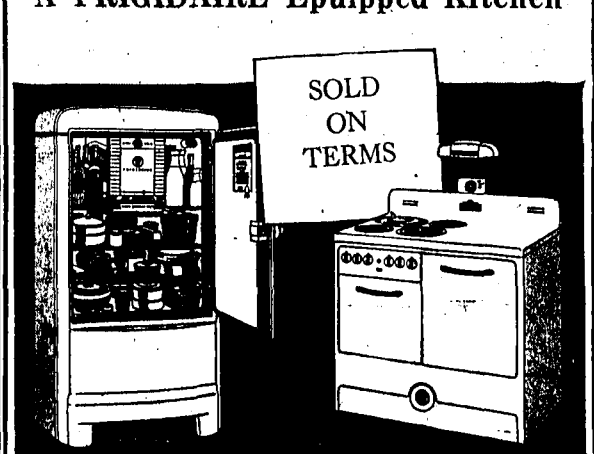
Bryce Canyon Visitors

Bryce canyon national park, in Utah, had 103,262 visitors in 1940, compared to 101,500 in 1939. The 1940 visitors used 21,949 private automobiles on their journey through the park.

Difficult Language

Abkhazian, a language spoken in the Caucasus mountains of Russia, is perhaps the most difficult in the world. The language has no alphabets and no apparent relationship to any other tongue.

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SCREENS HELP IN MANY WAYS

Decorative screens can solve so many problems in the home that they will earn the minute space that occupy. They are a simple solution to the question of how to hide a beautifully decorated table from curious guests until the last minute, when the dining room is a part of the living room itself, or where there is only an archway between the rooms. Guests won't feel they have been rudely treated if they can glance up and see a screen beautifully decorated with Chinese figures, an outdoor scene or perhaps a floral design.

A screen between dining room and kitchen will spare guests the sight of the necessary "mechanics" while a meal is being prepared. When dishes are being carried into the dining room, one portion of the screen can easily be moved with the free hand.

Boredom plays a part in safeguarding health too, by keeping direct line of sight from the baby or young child. Indeed, they aren't partial, for on a sleeping porch they will allow fresh air to circulate freely, keeping the blankets from blowing right on the sleeper's head.

In the dining room, when part of the crowd is playing ping pong, the other folks can enjoy a game of bridge, separated from the direct line of fire by a screen which may be covered with figures enjoying various sports, in keeping with its surroundings. Collectors of match covers, blotters, and even cartoons from favorite magazines, have mounted them on screens, added shells, and have been amazed at the results.

NEW PARLOR GAME Hunt for the famous lost treasure of Columbia has inspired a new parlor game. The board is a map of the world which ignores boundary lines and spotlights lost treasures that are historically authentic. The object of the game is to acquire the largest gold hoard by strategic moves of treasure dice. Brief histories of El Dorado and of 193 other famous lost treasures, including pirate gold hoards, are supplied in a handbook accompanying the game.

RAYON VELVET Twenty-five years ago an all-alk velvet sold for \$8 to \$10 a yard. Today rayon velvet, such as resistant and with a sheen and feel that bears close inspection very well, costs \$2 a yard.

In the past, stolen car traffic has moved steadily southward from the United States into Mexico, but now is the situation beginning to reverse itself. Cars are being stolen more frequently in Mexico and driven to the United States where they bring high prices in the second-hand car market, booming because of the potential car shortage as a result of defense production.

Mexican officials, principally Gen. Manuel Enriquez, director general of customs and Lieut.-Col. Antonio Lozano Ruiz, chief of the federal police, are planning to erect huge, easily visible signs, marking the end of the so-called "free zone" for the entry of United States cars into Mexico without special credentials. This zone extends 14 miles into Mexico. Travelers passing the zone without credentials are liable to payment of a fine of 800 pesos (about \$180).

Garlic belongs to the same plant order as the lily.

Newlyweds No. 1 Buyer of Furniture, Survey Shows

Newlyweds are rated by furniture dealers as America's No. 1 buyers. Brides and bridegrooms will spend close to \$500,000,000 on new home furnishings this year, it is estimated by a survey of the newlywed market in ten key cities.

Newly married couples do not shop to the same extent as other furniture buyers, the report showed. More than 50 per cent buy everything, including living room suites, rugs, drapes, pictures, etc., in one store.

Over 35 per cent of the newlyweds make all their purchases at furniture stores. Between 15 and 40 per cent pay cash.

Seventy-nine per cent of cedar chest sales within the last year represented new business and usually signified the establishment of a new home, the survey revealed. Repeat sales were made to 34.1 per cent of these new customers within six months.

Interviews with 1,988 brides were conducted in Minneapolis, Minn.; Sharon, Penn.; Oakland, Calif.; Potomac, Penn.; Tulsa, Okla.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Elizabeth, N. J.; San Antonio, Tex.; Rochester, N. Y.; and New Haven, Conn.

With marriages on the increase in the United States, the manufacturers predict that newlyweds will cast a homey glow on the national business horizon as the millions of Lorenzini are echoed on cash registers to the tune of a half-billion dollars.

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SWEET'S FURNITURE

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Dining Room No Longer Problem Child of Home

If a dining room is cheerful, dignified and friendly, it will debunk the long-standing theory that the dining room is the hardest room in the house to decorate. It can be fun, if a few simple rules are kept in mind.

Naturally the largest item is the table, whether the dining scene is laid in a room of its own or shares honors with the living room. New dining room suites are scaled in proportion to the rooms most common today, so there is no reason for cramping an enormous table into a small room.

Three Tiers



Where the family is large or accustomed to entertaining frequently, a medium size table with several leaves will fill the bill. Drop leaf tables are a boon to many homes because their sides can be lowered to take up less space when not in use. For the tiny dining or eating table, or one that is part of a set especially scaled for such rooms, will prevent a cramped appearance.

Strong Saver Important
Buffets, chinas and servers usually allow ample storage room for linens, dishes and glassware. Where space permits, a corner cupboard with shelves for displaying colorful china, will do wonders toward making the dining room more than just a room in which to eat and leave immediately.

There are many styles from which to choose, so there is no need to sacrifice an appreciation for any one period, whether it be modern, 18th century, Early American, French, or something else. In woods, there are walnut, mahogany, maple, oak, and fruit woods that have been treated to bring out charming effects.

The rug naturally plays an important part. Too often the old one from the living room is moved in for economy, and then everyone wonders why the room has a jumbled appearance. It deserves its own floor covering. Floral or patterned broadloom will be right for the 18th century room; a tone-on-tone or texture weave can't go amiss in a modern setting.

Draperies Give "Lift"
Draperies, likewise, can do much to create a feeling of buoyancy in the neglected dining room. Whether they are plain or figured depend largely on what type of floor covering was selected. Chintzes in large floral designs seem to give a lift to the room, when a more subtle pattern is used in the rug. If the floor covering has a vivid and definite pattern, then the draperies can be of a plain or neutral color, with a figure that is only faintly discernable.

Classic Modern Gains in Favor

Modern is increasing in importance in home furnishings each year and with good reason. For we have come a long way from the early horrors that were perpetrated in modern's name.

This year's modern has a dignity and a lack of faddishness that gives it lasting beauty. The simple lines and light finishes make it an excellent answer for today's small rooms and limited wall space. For it is almost impossible to get an overcrowded effect with such simple furniture with no confusing lines or ornamentation to distract the eye. And yet there is nothing stark or grim about this new modern, which is well named, classic modern.

In the decorative world it takes the same place the classic shirt-waist dress takes in the fashion world, changing slightly from season to season, but basically the same and always in perfect taste.

Stairway Needs Durable Carpet

Stair carpeting should be selected with a view to its wearing qualities. No floor covering receives more steady, consistent traffic. Stairs require carpeting with wool pile are safer, more comfortable and completely quiet. Select stair carpet that has a heavy, thick pile. Buy enough added yardage so that the portion may be changed slightly from season to season to even up the wear on the nose and treads of the steps.

Drum Table



There is a genuine old mahogany drum table in the room and here you will find it to be a welcome addition to your home. The 18th century drum table provides ample room for your feet and your feet. The drum table is made of a solid piece of wood.

Waxing Prolongs Life of Linoleum

If you have waxed many times that your kitchen linoleum didn't have to be washed so frequently.

You may be glad to know that authorities say to use more wax than water on your hard surface floor covering. Waxing a new linoleum not only will protect it from wear, but will keep it cleaner and newer looking. After your initial linoleum has been waxed, dust it daily with a dry mop to remove dust and freshen the luster of the wax. A damp cloth will take care of any food spilled on the floor. Later, when your linoleum begs for more consider "on wash it with a mild soap and warm water, but never with an abrasive washing powder."

MIRRORS OF MANY TYPES READY FOR FALL SEASON
There are mirrors to suit every taste and type of home decoration awaiting prospective purchasers in furniture and department stores. Many are framed, others are unframed, with and without engraving, and in a surprising assortment of shapes and sizes.

Decorations on one of the new mirrors consists of blue and flesh tinted mirror borders.

COMFORT FIRST TEST OF CHAIR

Selecting chairs that are suitable and good values—particularly upholstered chairs in which most of the inner construction is hidden—is an art. The best test is a simple one: sit in them!

That brings up the obvious point that because a chair is comfortable it doesn't prove that it is well made, but at least comfort is one good guide. The construction features can be explained by the dealer, since any honest merchant will tell you how each chair he sells is made and why two chairs that look almost alike, may vary widely in price. A fine upholstery cover won't make up for defects of shoddy construction.

Look out for Bumps!
One danger sign to watch for is bumpy cushions, for they usually are filled with inferior materials. The filling may be down, or hair or cotton or excelsior, and no matter how perfectly the color of the upholstery fits into your room color scheme, think twice before you decide to ignore the "stuffings." You don't know exactly how the springs are tied, or what kind of joint are used, but you can trust the dealer, if his reputation is good, to help you select one that fits whoever will use the chair, and at the same time fits in with your room's style.

When the construction features have been thoroughly discussed, decide whether the color is right in relation to the floor covering, other nearby chairs, the davenport, and even the draperies. Is it the other pieces in the room? Wing chairs or barrel chairs are excellent for almost all rooms, but if yours has several deep lounge chairs, make your new addition a dainty but substantial quill-up chair that will be comfortable for reading or conversation.

Pattern Another Factor
Someone once said that there is as much danger of spoiling a room's appearance with the wrong pattern as with the wrong color, so think about the upholstery on the other pieces. If the davenport is striped, and the lounge chair almost entirely plain, that is your cue to select a floral or leaf pattern for your new occasional chair.

BEAUTY MARKS MODERN DESIGN

If you are going "modern" in the decorative sense, it never has been easier or more delightful to accomplish than in the case this fall. Today's modern furniture is simple, straightforward, comfortable. It has strength which lies in straight lines, grace which comes from pleasing curves, beauty of wood and fabric.

Modern floor coverings are equally interesting. The simplicity of a plain, solid-color fabric is broken by interesting texture designs of the "carved" or "sculptured" variety. Plain and twisted yarns are mingled, or long, shaggy pile provides a foil to the sleek wood surfaces of the furniture.

In color, too, the lighter pastel shades in roses, tans, soft blues, corals and greens admirably emphasize the beauty of the lighter wood tones and the lighter wall and fabric colors which prevail in modern schemes.

The tone-on-tone effects, and, as always, the solid colors and broad looms, especially interesting in the twist weaves, are suitable, appropriate and in excellent taste.

TIP TO PICTURE HANGERS
Pictures won't be so obnoxious about slanting to crooked positions if they are hung face to the wall, and then twisted around. That holds the wire more securely.

NO SHORTAGE OF U. S. HARDWOOD

There is an adequate supply of native American hardwoods to provide the nation's homes with all the furniture they can use.

That was the message given retail furniture store merchants recently by Dr. James F. Bogardus, associate executive, office of price administration, and civilian supply, at the industry's national home furnishing market in Chicago.

Some Mahogany Assured
Turning from the bright side of the picture, Dr. Bogardus warned that requirements of the navy for mahogany may make that wood less plentiful in furniture circles than it has been up to now. However, suppliers of mahogany maintain that some mahogany will continue to come to the furniture industry, since there are certain portions of the log (most desirable for furniture veneers) which are not suited to the needs for which the government would require the wood.

Meeting the greatest demand for furniture that has existed in more than a decade, the furniture industry proved that it has adequate capacity to meet the needs of the summer markets, held at key furniture centers from coast to coast, to fill all retail store demands with only slight shipping delays involved.

Metal Lines Hit
The industry is not without some disruption of normal procedure as a result of defense requirements. Metal furniture is the principal sufferer, with some curtailment and some cancellations and more expected. There may be later difficulties in obtaining some of the metals and chemicals entering into wood furniture production, but the industry is developing materials that do not conflict with defense requirements and which are called "alternates" rather than "substitutes," since they serve their purposes completely.

Imports Cut off; America's China, Glass Gain Recognition

For years American china, pottery, and glass have been somewhat overshadowed by the glamor attached to imports. With these now cut off entirely from every country except England, American dinnerware has emerged, not as a substitute, but as an achievement of which you can be proud.

When you go shopping for dinnerware, you are likely to get either the china (porcelain), or semi-vitreous ware. What's the difference between them?

Real China Translucent
China is translucent—hold up a real china plate to the light and you can see the outline of your hand through it. Because it has been fired at such a high temperature, it is non-porous and non-absorbent.

The glass that's used on the best American true china is harder than steel. This means that with good care it won't be marred or scratched. It takes something harder than steel to scratch it! You'll find almost any good American china guaranteed against chipping or cracking. And it is so strong that it won't chip or crack easily.

Semi-vitreous ware also is serviceable, and quality manufacturers guarantee it against cracking. It is not fired at as high a temperature as china, and hence the body is more porous and consequently more absorbent than true china.

Leading Artists Employed
As far as the artistic side is concerned, you can find patterns to meet your taste and decorative needs in both kinds of dinnerware. They are authoritative, too, for some of the leading artists in this country are designing the patterns.

Selecting a pattern is really a matter of personal taste. For example, there is a trend toward greater elegance, much of it simple and restrained in decoration. You'll find this reflected in such exquisite patterns as the sun pictured. The Victorian and Chinese influences, on the other hand, are likely to be reflected in more naturalistic decorations instead of the conventionalized patterns.

Of course, the simplicity of the provincial, whether it is Early American, Pennsylvania Dutch, Mexican or other variety of peasant, is reflected in less sophisticated, simple patterns. But choosing your china pattern like choosing accessories for a dress—a matter of harmony, not of matching pattern.

The same principles apply to the lovely sparkling glass you choose for your table. And one of the secrets of undimmed beauty of your lovely china and glass is maintaining in soft water. Dishwasher use rainwater collected especially for such tasks.

A Beauty Bath
Today, however, there's a much easier way of acquiring that lovely sparkle that keeps both china and glass at its best. Just add a bit of the new beauty bath water softener to the hot water, then add your favorite soap—and presto!—you'll have new beauty for both your dishes and your hands!

And a mild soap to make your lovely old decorated china last longer. Never use steel wool or an abrasive on it.

