

**Weather Forecast**  
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow  
Light rains on Thursday afternoon  
Tonight, high yesterday 61, low 37.  
Low this morning 35.

**MORE PAYROLL TAXES LOOM FOR EMPLOYERS; WORKERS FACE SALARY CHECK**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Special)—Employers can brace themselves for additional payroll taxes in 1942. The payroll taxes—unemployment insurance and old age assistance—now paid by Idaho employers are to be increased.  
In addition, the former tax will be applied to employers as well as the boss, and a check-off system is proposed for everyone on the payroll. First signs of these proposals are beginning to appear and it will be out in the open within a month, although the check-off may not be taken up by the house ways and means committee before January.  
Up to last July 1 employers of Idaho had contributed from their payrolls \$3,478,004 to provide funds for unemployment. The benefit was set at \$22.50 a week. The balance which has drawn \$247,438 interest, making a total in the fund of \$2,424,488, according to the treasury. It all comes from the three per cent payroll tax paid by the employers; not a cent, comes from the employees. Officials of the U. S. treasury propose making workers as well as the boss kick in for unemployment insurance.

Idaho employers are paying, as the figures show, more than is necessary. The unexpended balance goes into the treasury, which immediately allows it to be used for other purposes and deposits as an I. O. U. government bonds bearing 2.5 per cent interest. That is where the \$2,424,488 comes from on the Idaho balance. It would be possible to reduce the unemployment tax, but the treasury is not inclined to do so. Labor unions are now struggling to fight this.

**RAIL UNIONS SET DATES TO STRIKE**  
The program will affect Idaho farmers for the first time in 1942. President Roosevelt intends extending social security to several millions hereafter not under the act. There will be farm labor, domestics, seamen—the multitude who are migratory, thousands of whom are in the armed forces. Each of these millions of individuals will be given a social security number.  
In the check-off, there are 14,000 individuals in Idaho who pay an income tax. This will be no more than the federal income tax. The second group will be struck Dec. 8 and the third on the 9th.

**IDAHO VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS GAIN**  
BOISE, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Idaho potato and vegetable industry reported shipments of perishable commodities from the state increased 10 per cent in the first nine months of 1941 as compared to last year.  
Shipments to Oct. 31 totaled 27,108 cars while the figure for the same period last year was 35,138. However, October 1941 shipments showed a 115-car decrease from the same month a year ago and the total for the month was 6,337 cars. Potatoes led October shipments with 4,000 cars, followed by beans with 767 cars and onions third with 561.

**KNIGHTER KILLED**  
HOUSTON, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The engineer of a New York Central mail and passenger train was killed today when the locomotive collided with a freight car of the freight train at Wayneport, 13 miles east of here. The engineer was Robert McDaniel, 51, of Buffalo.

**STRIKERS TIE UP PRODUCTION FOR U. S. ARMY TANKS**  
By United Press  
A strike of 1,000 CIO workers tied up \$10,000,000 worth of defense orders for tank transmissions parts today and strike threats at Chrysler corporation's Detroit tank arsenal and among welders in the St. Louis-El Paso bay area further endangered defense production.

The United Automobile Workers voted a strike at the Mack Manufacturing Corp., New Brunswick, N. J., which makes tank transmissions and other parts for the army. The workers voted a strike for a 15 cent hourly wage increase.  
Members of an unaffiliated welders' union, which struck at nine Pacific coast shipyards for 16 days, threatened a new shipbuilding strike on millions of dollars of defense orders unless the shipyards agreed to reinstate four AFL workers allegedly locked out of their jobs.

At Lansing, Mich., the state labor-mediation board reported receiving a UAW notice of intention to strike at the vital Chrysler tank arsenal at Detroit over wages and working conditions. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner appointed a special three-man commission to mediate the dispute and promised "the continuous flow of production." The UAW-CIO said that 95 per cent of the 5,000 workers had voted Nov. 7 to quit work unless a settlement was reached.

Michigan's 30-day cooling off period for labor disputes would apply to the Chrysler arsenal, the mediation board said.  
At Middleton, Conn., approximately 1,000 workers struck at the Good Year Rubber Co. for a 10-per cent wage increase.

**Dates Decreed for 5 Criminal Trials**  
First five criminal trials for the November term of district court were set today by Judge J. W. Porter.  
Eight defendants entered no guilty pleas this morning before the district judge and five pleaded guilty as the case proceeded. The busiest criminal calendar in many years.

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First trial  
Clem Kneel, Kimberly, forgery. He will take a jury at 10 a. m. Nov. 15. His attorney was previously appointed as defense counsel.  
Joe Brown, second degree burglary. Trial at 10 a. m. Nov. 24. To follow that of Kneel. Brown is accused of theft at the Paris store here Oct. 20. H. J. Barnes had been appointed of the court as his attorney.  
Jack Williams, embezzlement. Trial at 10 a. m. Nov. 24 to follow that of Brown.



At least 12 persons died in this mass of twisted wreckage at Dunkirk, O., when a Pennsylvanian passenger train left the rails at 70 miles an hour. Forty-two were injured.

# British, Russians Claim Advances on Land, Sea

**LOOK AHEAD TO OFFENSIVE PLAN**  
By United Press  
**THRILL**  
BROOKFIELD, Mo.—Otto Benke, a German spy, was shot today on a pass wolf hunt. After going most of the day without any luck, Benke finally sighted and bagged the wolf of the day. The excitement was too much for him. He collapsed and died.

**CLOSE**  
BALZ LAKE CITY—The ideal place for an automobile accident, as in the vicinity of a garage, Frank Smith, 37, came closer than most, realizing the ideal. Diving at the wheel of his coupe, he smashed into a brick building. It was a garage—but it had been vacant for a month.

**MUSIC**  
MCKESPORT, Penn.—Discarded notes were sounded today when a truck loaded with pianos overturned. Six baby grand and 10 upright pianos were strewn over the lawn of Hammer hotel, just off the Lincoln highway.

**FRENCH LEADER KILLED IN CRASH**  
VICHY, France, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Charles Huntziger, minister of war in the Vichy cabinet, was killed today in an airplane crash in France. Huntziger was on his way to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain on his important inspection tour of North Africa.

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By HOLGAR HANSEN  
HELSINKI, Nov. 12 (AP)—Finland today rejected the American request that she halt her war against Russia and said she would cease fighting only "when all dangers are removed and our safety guaranteed."

The official Finnish reply to the demand of Secretary of State Cordell Hull that Finland had been informed through the United States of Russia's desire to end the war. Finland had offered to mediate between Finland and Russia or had made any recommendations as to the Finnish situation.

**Cost of Living Continues Gain In All States**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The cost of living increased steadily during October, with the largest increase coming in the south and far west, the conference board, a national research organization, said today.

**Four Idahoans Open Search For Treasure**  
DUBOIS, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)—Four Idaho men are in gold in the slimy bottom of Mud Lake today. They reached the halfway mark in their search to recover the \$160,000 prize lost for about 80 years.

**RED CROSS ROLL CALL UNDER WAY**  
First results of the annual Red Cross roll call now underway will probably not be announced until the end of this week, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, drive chairman, said this afternoon.

**Hess Says Hitler Planned on Starvation to Beat England**  
LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler vainly hoped—according to Rudolf Hess—to defeat Britain by starvation. Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in common today that Hitler's plan for starving Britain was the 1022 total and shipping losses have been cut to an average of 180,000 tons a month in the last four months of the battle of the Atlantic.

**GERMANS BATTER WAY TO STRAITS**  
BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—A military spokesman said tonight German forces in Crimea had battered their way to the eastern shore of the Kerch Peninsula. He said that the Red army had established strong fortifications in the Kerch area projecting the route to the straits.

**Townsend Groups Plan \$40 Pension**  
OCCUR DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)—An initiative measure will be proposed by Townsend groups at the state convention in Dallas today. The measure would provide a \$40 pension for the aged.

# U. S. POST CALLS MEAT INSPECTOR

Dr. E. R. Price, city meat and dairy inspector for nearly six years, will leave here Friday for Chicago where he will report for duty in the federal government's milk inspection service.

Dr. Price will be accompanied by his wife and two small daughters. They will make the trip to Chicago by motor. The inspector expects to be transferred to Iowa at a later date to engage in federal service in that state.

During his stay in Twin Falls, Dr. Price has been active in community and civic organizations including the Southern Idaho PMA and the Chamber of Commerce, of which he recently served as president.

O. H. Coleman, councilman in charge of the department headed by Dr. Price, said this afternoon that "we hate to see him go but his call is not to be questioned."

Coleman also said that at the present time a successor to the inspector has not been selected.

# SERVICES FRIDAY FOR FILER MAN

Funeral services for William J. Breckenridge, prominent Filer and local businessman, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. O. L. Clark, Twin Falls Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Pallbearers will be W. W. Parsh, Fred T. Parsh, C. M. Parsh, W. B. Parsh, L. E. Wilson and D. A. McCoy.

Honorary pallbearers will be H. W. Graves, J. L. Kite, John Olick, Ed. Noh, Guy H. Buehner, Elmer J. Hoag, O. J. Childs and L. H. Brown.

# Chief Asserts Red Cross Flags Do Not Blind Traffic Lights

Red Cross flags, hanging at various points across downtown streets, do not interfere with the vision of passing motorists in observing stop and go lights at the three main intersections, Chief of Police Howard Gillette said today.

After the Red Cross flags were first seen in observation of the annual roll call now underway here, various persons were of the opinion that stop and go lights were hidden, Gillette said.

The chief said that he and another officer made a check Sunday while riding in a car down Main avenue and that in such instances the traffic lights were visible about 80 feet before the intersection was reached. He pointed out that it is not necessary to see the lights from the middle of the block because Main avenue is a "one way" street. The lights are set to permit traffic traveling at 17 miles an hour to move through all three if the first one is reached at the right time.

# Police Warning Issued to Boys Shooting Lights

Police today warned that apprehension of children who have been using air rifles to shoot out street lights in various parts of the city will result in their parents being held liable for the damage incurred.

Records show that within the last few days several reports have been received at the station that groups of boys, usually on bicycles, were shooting out street lights.

"So far they haven't been caught," one police official said this afternoon, "but their luck can't hold out."

# Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 10 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

# News in Brief

**Concludes Vacation**  
Mrs. G. Teitz returned today from a month's visit in Seattle, Yakima and Walla Walla, Wash.

**At Farm Session**  
J. H. Dayley, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau federation, was one of the officials attending a fall session last Friday at which the Onondia county federation was formally organized.

**Improve Parking**  
Fleeting suit to a charge of improperly parking his automobile, Grant N. Nelson, Twin Falls, paid a fine of \$1 in police court. The asserted offense took place at the corner of Main avenue and Second street east.

**Accepted by Army**  
Moreau Stoddard, former Twin Falls newspaper advertising man who was inducted into the army from here, was accepted by the army and is now at the reception center at Fort Lewis. His definite assignment is not yet known here.

**Body Taken East**  
Body of Benton Albert Rees, 27, Twin Falls tunnel worker who died last week in a dynamite explosion here, was taken yesterday to Rich Hill, Mo., for funeral services and burial, accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Helen Rees, son, Eugene, and the victim's father, Howard Rees, Rich Hill.

**Parents of Rich**  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Kibby, Los Angeles, are the parents of a son born yesterday, according to word received by E. J. Kibby, father of Mr. Kibby. Mrs. E. J. Kibby left Twin Falls some time ago to visit her son and daughter-in-law and is still a guest at their home.

**Reports Mischief**  
John H. Maple, 1621 Ninth avenue east, reported last evening to police that his car, parked at 120 Pierce street, was damaged when struck by a machine operated by an unidentified driver. Damage to his car, Maple said, consisted of a bent left rear fender. The driver of the other machine failed to stop.

**Tire Stolen**  
Mrs. Charles Colner, 1335 Poplar avenue, today had told police that a spare tire and wheel had been stolen from her 1941 Buick car. The wheel, she said, was painted a greenish blue. Although just noticed, she accused someone during the last two weeks she estimated.

**Army Radio Graduate**  
Private Dwight M. Parrot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parrot, of Mrs. Twin Falls, has received his diploma as a graduate in radio communications at Scott field, Ill. His graduation marked termination of 12 weeks of intensive training in all phases of radio. Private Parrot has been assigned to Fort Douglas, Utah.

**Attend Funeral**  
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall have returned from Portland, Ore., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Hall, 87, mother of Mr. Hall and oldest of a family of 10 children. All members of the family, with the exception of one sister, still survive. Mrs. Hall was called to Portland last Friday, but her mother died before he arrived. Mrs. Hall joined him for the funeral services.

**Condition Critical**  
John C. Smith, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Smith, Cottage apartments, was still in critical condition at the county general hospital this afternoon when he is undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound in his heart. The bullet which struck the young lad Sunday was accidentally discharged from a gun held by a playmate, Robert Woodhead, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodhead, 459 fifth avenue north.

# Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Boise	40	61	41
Calgary	38	58	39
Chicago	38	58	39
Denver	38	58	39
El Paso	38	58	39
Fort Worth	38	58	39
Los Angeles	38	58	39
Memphis	38	58	39
Minneapolis	38	58	39
New York	38	58	39
Portland	38	58	39
Seattle	38	58	39
St. Louis	38	58	39
San Francisco	38	58	39
TWIN FALLS	40	61	41
Walla Walla	40	61	41
Yellowstone	40	61	41

# News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blinn, a boy, last night at Woods private sanitarium, 753 Second avenue east.

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# MATTRESS WORK GETS UNDER WAY

"Two mattress-stuffing projects are now underway at Murtagh and Heister and the third in this city will probably open at Buhl Friday," County Agent Bert Bollingbrook said this afternoon.

Kimberly and Piler work in the countywide cotton mattress program will start later. There will be one in Twin Falls for the time being since the project is for low-income farm families.

Using cotton provided through the surplus marketing administration, farm applicants in the Murtagh section are now stuffing their mattresses at the former Hall's grocery building. Mrs. Melvin Walker is supervisor. The Heister work is going forward at the Grange hall under Mrs. Frank Lester, supervisor. Buhl headquarters will be in the old Herald building and Mrs. Harry Chatterton will be supervisor. Mr. Bollingbrook said.

Applications thus far from low-income farm families in the county have reached 300. As output of the mattress-stuffing project increases, the word-of-mouth publicity is expected to bring additional applications to a level that may reach 600.

With the extension division, AAA and other state-federal agencies cooperating the program provides cotton and supervisors. Applicants do their own stuffing of mattresses under supervision.

# PHOTO CLUB HAS PICTURE CONTEST

Magic Valley camera club members, meeting Monday night in the club rooms under the Wiley drug store, heard details of a photograph contest explained by Brock Fagin.

All photographs will be based on the picture, "Unfinished Business," and the camera club will sponsor the contest.

Photographs must be five by seven inches or larger and not mounted. First prize will be \$10 or the equivalent in merchandise, and there will be other prizes.

Deadline on prints is Nov. 22, according to Howard Wiseman, camera club secretary. All photographers are invited to participate in the contest.

The club discussed further the contest involving table top photographs, those taken by artificial light.

A party was planned for the near future, when the members of the camera club will be guests.

# Deaf, Blind School Girl Scouts Meet

GOODYING, Nov. 12 (Special)—Girl Scouts from the state school for the deaf and blind who belong to the Goodying troop No. 1 of Girl Scouts attended their first meeting of the school year at the Girl Scout Littlehouse Thursday evening at school. There were nine state school Scouts and three girls who are to be Scouts. Refreshments were served, including the town girls. Games were played and refreshments served.

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MANY OTHERS

- 40 Olds 6 Deluxe Fordor touring sedan
- 40 Ford Tudor sedan — Radio, heater
- 40 Mercury Town sedan
- 40 Lincoln Zephyr sedan
- 36 Ford Deluxe Fordor sedan
- 36 Ford Deluxe sedan
- 37 Plymouth D. L. coupe
- 37 Chevrolet Master D. L. coupe
- 41 Lincoln Zephyr D. L. coupe

TRUCKS TRUCKS

- 40 Ford Truck, 3 speed — \$795
- 37 Ford Truck, 3 speed — \$675
- 37 Ford Truck, new motor — \$750
- 41 Ford 1/2 Ton P. U. 4 speed — \$950
- 40 Ford 1/2 Ton P. U. — \$850
- 36 Ford Pickup, 1 ton — \$385
- 36 Ford P. U. — \$385

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# Seen Today

Wells bus looking like some kind of ogre as it goes down Shoshone street completely mired any hour covering over motor. A large man, weighing near 180, strutting along with small dog, about four pounds, at end of leash. Flood of Twin Falls information requests from California, specifically Berkeley, Los Angeles, Alameda and San Leandro. Hitchhiker with this legend on his baggage: "Around the U. S. don't turn me down." Attorney Bill Dunn, busier man in town at the moment, having hectic time talking with relatives of at least half a dozen court defendants. And all from license gone from Twin Falls auto except piece with letters "doh."

# HUNT ARGUMENT COSTS MAN \$103

JEROME, Nov. 12 (Special)—M. E. Sackett, Twin Falls hunter, this morning was fined \$100 and costs of \$3 as he pleaded guilty to a charge of battery before Probate Judge William C. Comstock.

Charges against the Twin Falls man were filed by R. E. Stewart, Jerome resident, who here, who claimed Sackett struck him in the face after Stewart had asked the hunter and other members of a party to leave his land.

Five other members of the party were fined \$25 each on charges of trespass but one, a woman, had the fine suspended. Sackett also paid a \$25 fine for trespass in addition to the battery fine.

After Sackett paid the \$103 charges this morning, Judge Comstock suspended a 90-day jail sentence.

# Last Rites Will Honor J. F. Dillon

John Franklin Dillon, for many years a resident of Kimberly and Twin Falls, and for the past year a resident of Buhl, will be paid final tribute Thursday at 2 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel.

Rev. H. G. McCallister, Methodist minister of Twin Falls, assisted by Rev. Cecil Hannan, Buhl, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial hall.

Pallbearers will be W. E. Lunte, E. F. Latham and Frank Luntley, Buhl; A. C. Rutherford, Twin Falls, and J. R. Stryker and E. V. Newcomer, Kimberly.

# TWO CHANGES SET IN AAA BALLOTING

Two changes in polling places were announced today as the county AAA drafted final arrangements for the community council elections in seven areas. The vote will highlight meetings at 8 p. m. Thursday in three communities and at the same hour Friday in four other sections.

The two changes are: Twin Falls, probate courtroom instead of district court; Salmon tract, Hollister high school instead of Grange hall. The full schedule of community balloting, as announced definitely today by Walter Rees, county AAA chairman, shows:

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Castledale high school, Twin Falls probate court and Murtagh high school.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Buhl Grange hall, Piler fairgrounds (women's building), Kimberly high school agricultural building for the Kimberly-Hansen area, and Hollister high school for the Salmon area.

Voters will select chairman, vice chairman and one other member for each community AAA board; will select a delegate to the Nov. 14 county convention and will pick two alternate community committeemen.

Nomination and election in each community will probably get underway by 9 p. m. since AAA business will occupy the first portion of each meeting.

# TEXAN HELD FOR DEPOT BURGLARY

William Leland Pickard, Elia, Tex., charged with burglary in connection with a break at the Union Pacific passenger depot Nov. 9, this morning waived preliminary hearing before Probate Judge C. Bailey and was bound over to answer to district court.

Complaint against the man was filed by Chief of Police Howard Gillette. He was arrested about 30 minutes after police were informed that the break-in had occurred. Entrance was gained by breaking a window and apparently a fountain pen was all Pickard took away.

Upon failure to furnish bond of \$1,000 set by Judge Bailey, the defendant was remanded to custody of the sheriff and is now in the county jail.

**SENTENCE SUSPENDED**  
Jail sentence of 90 days was suspended for Lewis W. Wells, Twin Falls, on probate court complaint of intoxication. Judge O. A. Bailey granted the suspension on assurance that Wells will go to Portland, Ore.

# The Hospital

Twin Falls county general hospital was full today, with the exception of one emergency bed in the reception room.

**ADMITTED**  
Patients admitted to the hospital included Mrs. Emma Lavata, Piler; Francis Kraus, Don Mahoney, Mrs. C. J. Green, Mrs. Ras Schmidt and Betty Brew, Twin Falls.

**DISMISSED**  
Patients dismissed were D. T. Hankins, Mrs. O. H. Feltola, Mrs. Don Hess and son, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Dave Minter and son, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Roy H. McCoy, Piler.

# Mother of Pair Charges Neglect

Charging gross neglect and non-support, Mrs. Julia Howard, mother of two sons, filed divorce suit in district court here today against Laurel Howard.

The pair married Dec. 8, 1922 at St. Anthony. The two sons are 13 and nine years of age. Mrs. Howard asks custody of the boys and seeks \$20 per month support money. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

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NOW, BABY—IF YOU CAN TAKE THIS WALL, YOU'RE OKAY WITH ME

**CRASH**

SOME DRIVING, MISTER—HOW DO YOU FEEL?

RIGHT NOW I FEEL FOR A CAMEL

THAT'S THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT, CAMEL'S THE SMOKE WITH US

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Dear Mister Pots:  
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side their husbands in the front line defense of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad.

A man can't even have a v  
in peace.  
—Henpeck  
\* \* \*  
AH, THE VANDALS GET SOME  
MARVELOUS MATERIAL!  
Who ho, Patsie!  
my hands are tied.

The incredible pass successfully completed by a pair of U. of I. football yearlings against Montana at Frosh at Moscow last Friday, observed more than casual mention in the press. It proves that Idaho can win, and there is yet hope for red-blooded American boys will find their places alongside celebrated athletes of history and legend.

The lads mentioned compare favorably with the Greek warriors of old.

The accomplished pair of U. of I. fencers, who were the guests of Moscow last Friday, overcame more than casual mention of the press. It proves that Idaho is a virile, and there is yet hope for red-blooded American boys will find their places alongside celebrated athletes of history and legend.

The lads mentioned compete favorably with the Greek warriors 28 miles from Marathón. The lads are the two boys who swim the Hells-on-wheels to keep a date. Horatius plays bridge, and other robust characters who bear the last chop on the boarding house table.

The prodigious throw in question is longer than the road to salvation, but infinitely more spectacular as proved by the story, and I quote (ah-h-h-h-hem):

counter in the second quar-  
when Charles Plastino, former  
Jerome high school star, took  
a pass to Evans—from America  
Falls."

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Foto-Fun

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counter in the second year when Charles Phasins, formerly Jerome high school star, lost a pass to Evans from America's.

A neat four hundred million (!) It must have demoralized enemy.

—Nebby K. Ne

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**YOU TAKE "BARROW"**

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you are at least partially right  
to the derivation of the dis-  
word, which I still insist is "bar-  
row" and not "borrow." I  
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mation who was here when Twin Falls  
nothing but a waterfall. To a  
the main point you are right: The  
PLEASE the places dug up for  
palloried right-of-way, but I  
please take note, dear Biolo!

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when Charles Pfaffins, former  
Jerome high school star, took  
a pass to Evansville from Ameri-  
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A neat four-hundred-mile  
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—Nebby K. Noz

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Dear Blotlo:

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I must again take exception to  
your promiscuous butchering of  
English language. Much as I  
to admit it, I'll have to confess  
you are at least partially right  
to the derivation of the dis-  
tinction, which I still insist is "bor-  
row" and "steal."

I also use as my source of infor-  
mation an old timer—a railroadman  
who was here when Twin Falls  
was nothing but a water depot. To  
the main point you are right: The  
WHERE the places dig up for  
the railroad, right-of-way, "bor-  
row" please take note, dear Blotlo.  
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where placed was called "borrow."  
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when Charles Fasolino, Fort  
Jerome high school star, took  
a pass to Evansville from Ameri  
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—Nebby K. De Niro

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railroad right-of-way, but  
you are at least partially right  
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where were placed was called "bar-  
meaning (and New Webster  
bear me out in this) "a narrow  
barrow" look it up if you have  
dictionary, . . . hence the  
you are at least partially right  
the "barrow" has come to be  
"barrow pit."

Referring to your definition,  
would have to be called "gim

in Charles the second king  
when Charley Plafsting formed  
Jerome high school star, too,  
a pass to Evansville from Ameri-

A neat four hundred-mile  
it must have been done  
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I also use as my source of information  
an old timer—a railroad man  
who was here when Twin Falls  
was nothing but a waterhole. The  
main point you are right: The  
WHERE the place dig up for  
railroad right-of-way, but the  
please take note, dear Blotio:  
amount of dirt on which the  
barrow placed was called "barrow."  
meaning (and Nobby Webster  
bear me out in this) "a mound  
of dirt." Look it up if you have  
dictionary. Hence the barrow  
caused by digging up dirt to be  
the "barrow pit."

According to your definition,  
would have to be called "ginger  
barrow"—the dirt is never returned.  
therefore, how can you call it  
"barrow"? —Your East End Kid  
P.S.—Whatta ya mean you  
"blatant" readers in Kinman?  
please Harold Hove, who claims

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APPRECIATES US!  
Orangeburg, S.C.

Editor, Foto-Fun!

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A neat four hundred miles [miles?] It must have been phenomenal.

—Nebby K. Ne

**Foto-Fun**

[Answer at bottom of column]

**OKAY, WE TAKE "BORROW YOUR TAKE "BARROW"**

Dear Bob: About "borrow" plus—

I must again take exception to your recent article dealing of English language. Much as I to admit it, I'll have to confess you are at almost partially right to the derivation of the daps word, which I still insist is "barrow".

I also was as my source of information an old friend—a native of New York who was here when Twin Falls was nothing but a waterhole. To a certain point you are right: The "barrow" places dig up for a railroad right-of-way; that is, please take note, (cater) biotia

However the places dig up for were placed was called "barrow" meaning that Newby Webster (meaning bar me out in this) "mound" plus—"look it up if you have a dictionary." Hence the "barrow" plus came to be called a "barrow pit."

According to your definition, would have to be called "quadrant" the dirt is never returned there, how can you call it a "barrow pit?"

—Your Kask End Re

**P.S.—**Whatta ya mean you want to enlighten readers in Kimberly besides Harold Hove, who claims

**SOUTH CALIFORNIA, AT LEAST APPRECIATES IT!**

—Frank Bransburg, CA

**Editor, Pot, Blobs**

My, my, my thanks for your article about our Fortia. I am a X-TERMINATE XMAE, (art) plus, which is the one thing I written are doing much to help me bare the success of our crusade.

For your own information we've gotten hundreds of letters from states, without their assistance their cooperation and assistance.

Obviously the American people are "barrow"ing our attempts to Christ-like in Christmas.

counter in the second class  
when Charles Phillips, Jr.  
Jerome high school, lost, to  
a pass to Evansville from Ameri  
[eney] It must have been  
—Nebby K. Noz

## Photo-Fun

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**PS—**What's ya mean you  
THREE readers in Kimberly  
believe Harold How, who staid  
**SOUTH CAROLINA, AT LEAST**  
**APPEARS TO BE**  
Orangeburg, C.

**Miller, Pot Blot:**  
My sincere thanks for your  
PS— in our efforts  
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Christ back in Christmas,  
Again my sincerest thanks  
your interest.

—Very truly yours,  
—Opie L. Sh  
Executive Secy  
Chamber of Comm

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counter in the second stair, when Charles Plasfior, former Jerome high school star, took a pass to Evans from America's finest.

A neat four hundred miles (enough it must have demonstrated).

—Nebby K. No.

## Foto-Fun

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Most about "borrow" plus—must agree that exception your promonous butchering of English language. Much as I to admit it, I'll have to confess you are at least partially right to the derivation of the disc word, which I still insist is "barrow" (a small cart or vehicle). However, one fall-in was a "barrow" meaning "and" (Nebby Webster there was not a twain). To a certain point you are right. But WHEREVER the place dug up, to the derivation right-of-way, but I would like to see you take note, dear Bloilo, of the amount of dirt on which the where was placed was called "barrow" (a small cart or vehicle). I bear me out in this "a mound of dirt—look it up this" you know dictionary "and" hence the "barrow" but there is no dirt in the "barrow" has come to be called "barrow pit."

I also use as my source of information to your definition, "barrow" plus, the definition "gim" plus, the dirt is never uttered. Therefore, how can you call it "row"?

—Your Kest Red Re

P.S.—THREE reds in right you. I have been in the Kest Red.

SOUTHERN CAROLINA, who claim to be the "barrow" plus.

APPROPRIATES US!

Orangeburg, C. S.

Editor, Pot Bloilo

Many, many thanks for your cooperation in our efforts to end TERMINATING KARAS, and such as to one which you written are doing much to help here the success of our crusade. For our own correction we are golden hundreds of letters from certainly, without exceptiona pleated their cooperation and satisfaction. Certainly the American people have with their assistance to Christ back on Christmas.

Accept my sincerest, thanks your very interest.

Yours truly,

—Duke (the Executive Secretary) Chamber of Commerce, Orangeburg, C. S.

## Ho Hum Dept.

"Harmon Defeated by Joseph Wrapp"—Proff. Ham

Learn found the voters in a plain mold.

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Three on a page

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pound block it is "barrow" because, therefore, has come to be a "barrow pit."  
According to your definition, I would have to be called "ginger" because I am a "barrow" man. Therefore, how can you call it "barrow"?  
—Your East Kent Kid  
PS—Whatia ya mean you wrote writers are doing this to hurt the success of our grande?  
For your own information we do not believe in never using statistics, without exception! We believe in cooperation and assistance. We believe in never using statistics in favor of our competition. I do not think we should be in Christ back in Christmas. Thank you for your interest.  
—Your sincerely,  
—Ople L. Shun  
President, Chamber of Commerce  
(Orangeburg, S. C.)

## Ho Hum Dept.

**Learn Defeated by Joseph Swamp's Love Lam.**  
Hear found the voters in a plain mood.

**THAT FOTO FUN**  
Three on a match.  
FAMOUS "TENT LINE"  
". . . And don't tell the g  
warden I shot your phos  
tel . . ."  
**THE GENTLEMAN**

**21 Maps Per Man Keep Soldiers  
On Maneuvers From Getting Lost**

FOUR AND A HALF MILLION SPECIAL MADE ARE IN USE IN THE CARDUIN WAR GAMES

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—AN AVERAGE OF 21 MAPS FOR EACH SOLDIER PARTICIPATING—

By RALPH MARTIN  
(NRA Service)

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the fans could have on the State huddle men lined up before the line, they would be the same as the Lucky Northwestern I'm not in it then look up at his and laugh loudly. Too

**Be Continued**

# 132,000 American Citizens Observe Day

**By United Press**

A nation of 130,000,000 people, restless under a spreading war fever, Tuesday observed its anniversary of the end of the first World war.

At the close of the tomb of Americans unknown soldier, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told his fellow-Americans they owed a duty to the World to try to "make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into ages." The President warned the nation it was in "terrible danger," and reaffirmed his belief that Americans would fight for their liberty.

In another Armistice day address at Providence R. I., Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, warned "the hour of decision is near" in the United States' relations with Japan.

The biggest tragedy of the Armistice day observation was the collapse of a sidewalk canopy under the weight of 75 persons, which killed two men and injured 50 persons watching an Armistice day

The day was marked with appeals by government and military figures for a united stand in the presence of emergency. In Washington, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles said the United States must be prepared to help form post-war world order based on justice.

Gen. George Marshall, chief of the U. S. Army, said that the nation-wide radio address that Americans "should set ourselves with determination to see this thing through to the end."

Speaking at Arlington cemetery few minutes after President Roosevelt's address, he concluded his address as national commander of the American Legion, Lynn J. Blambaugh, called on Americans to consecrate themselves "to the end that the American way of life may survive in world free men."

The 23rd anniversary of the end of the war to save democracy was observed in the United States where again the millions of men were looked in combat to determine the fate of the world.

## STORY

### Twin Falls & County

Extracted from Files of The Times

## YEARS AGO

NOV. 12, 1928

Harry Cook was hostess of the Ladies club meeting on Fifth avenue last night. Mrs. Harry

Miss Hazel Johnson was president.

10 Marie of Roumania  
 11 Battle, and more especially  
 12 up-off at Roosevelt high  
 13 Seattle Post-Intelligencer  
 14 It high schools reception  
 15 way, as colorful a  
 16 the red violas could  
 17 witnessed in a European  
 18 green and orange, school  
 19 dominated everywhere;  
 20 a transparent was given by  
 21 the red and blue coats of the  
 22 and the white dress of  
 23 the red and blue were ac-  
 24 one group.  
 25 Laubenheim,  
 26 arella, Mrs. J. W.  
 27 of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W.  
 28 formerly of Twin  
 29 of Seattle, was one of the  
 30 "The Guardian for Queen  
 31 her party.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 NOV. 12, 1914

10 I have a very hard opponent  
 11 in the Falls high school last  
 12 I want to get the same by a  
 13 to 21, but at the same time  
 14 the championship  
 15 a scale of a score agreement,  
 16 to the agreement made by  
 17 the Falls high school last  
 18 I should obtain 13 points  
 19 the same it would entitle  
 20 to the championship.

**U. S. GENERAL**  
 Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1. General  
 2. who heads  
 3. U. S. Second  
 4. Army  
 5. Greeting for which soldiers  
 6. are decorated  
 7. are disciplined.  
 8. 13 Compass point  
 9. 14 Therefore  
 10. 15 Out of Mr. and  
 11. 16 (prefix).  
 12. 17 Perform.  
 13. 18 The Guard  
 14. 19 Native of  
 15. 20 Arabia.  
 16. 21 In 18  
 17. 22 of 1914  
 18. 23 Guido's scale.  
 19. 24 Metal.  
 20. 25 Opposed to  
 21. 26 the (pl.).  
 22. 27 Beverage.  
 23. 28 Print measure  
 24. 29 Eastern state  
 25. 30 (abbr.).  
 26. 31 Small roll of  
 27. 32 tobacco.  
 28. 33 Halls.  
 29. 34 Exclamation.  
 30. 35 The  
 31. 36 Is located.  
 32. 37 Insect.  
 33. 38 Suffix.  
 34. 39 The earth.  
 35. 40 Shout.  
 36. 41 Root of  
 37. 42 burden.  
 38. 43 Exclamation.  
 39. 44 Visual.  
 40. 45 12 Musteline  
 41. 46 mammal (pl.).  
 42. 47 Atmosphere.  
 43. 48 Gane by  
 44. 49 Paid publicity.  
 45. 50 Out of  
 46. 51 Guard.  
 47. 52 Mineral rock  
 48. 53 Gracious  
 49. 54 nurse (abbr.).  
 50. 55 Pronoun.  
 51. 56 Little child.  
 52. 57 Kindness.  
 53. 58 Near.  
 54. 59 Unit of  
 55. 60 electric  
 56. 61 current.  
 57. 62 Most recent.  
 58. 63 Slack of grasp.  
 59. 64 Threading.  
 60. 65 Naked.  
 61. 66 Honey.  
 62. 67 Aspects.  
 63. 68 Brother of

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company, returned here  
...ing from the Jackson  
...ry in Wyoming. Mr. Bed-  
...ren hunting big game in  
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...ia.

**New Game**  
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# ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION LOOMS AFTER CIO BOLT

## EFFORT BY FDR TO END BATTLE TERMED FAILURE

By FRED BAILEY  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Special).—The bolt of CIO leaders from the national defense mediation board and possibility of a strike in coal mines owned by steel companies threatened today to end President Roosevelt's efforts to settle defense labor disputes by voluntary mediation.

Congress is looking to the White House for a go-ahead signal for anti-strike and compulsory arbitration legislation.

Informed government labor officials expect the mediation board to collapse if all the CIO members resign, which appears likely.

The next five days probably will be decisive ones and events during them may reverse the administration's efforts to settle defense labor disputes by voluntary mediation.

Almost certainly would precipitate a move for compulsory arbitration.

Presidential action in the labor crisis precipitated by the mediation board's rejection of John L. Lewis' strike call to 50,000 miners who supply coal for defense-burdened steel mills.

President Philip Murray places a proposal before the CIO policy committee in Detroit Sunday that the CIO decide to submit disputes to the mediation board.

If the "captive" mine strike is called and the CIO, which meets in annual convention in Detroit next week, abandons the mediation board, it appeared almost certain President Roosevelt would consider his attempt to handle defense disputes by voluntary mediation a failure and ask for anti-strike and compulsory arbitration legislation.

Congress, as a result of which Eaton, in Chicago, as a result of which Eaton, introduced himself, got the story

Members Walk out  
Climax of the bitter dispute between the coal miners and operators in progress since late last summer—came last night when Murray, also vice president of the United Mine workers, and Thomas Kennedy, the union's secretary-treasurer, resigned from the mediation board. They were the CIO's regular members and Murray said at least five and probably all of the CIO's alternate members would resign too.

Murray and Kennedy voted against the other nine members of the board 24 hours earlier in their recommendation against a union shop for the "captive" mines. In their letter of resignation to President Roosevelt, they said the board's decision "makes it impossible for labor to retain any confidence" in the board. It would deny the union "the right of normal growth and legitimate aspirations, such as the union shop," and instead would promote "the traditional open shop policy of the anti-labor employers."

Labor officials contended that withdrawal of the CIO from participation in the mediation board machinery which was set up last spring by President Roosevelt to handle defense disputes which the U. S. conciliation service could not settle would mean the end of the board's usefulness.

## LABOR SITUATION STUDY IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Special).—Sen. Pat McCarran, D. Nev., today called for "temperate thinking" about the labor problem and said it was not a "single one-sided proposition." He said labor was in an "abnormal situation" where the cost of living "threatens areas without compensating wage increases."

"Congressional committees have uncovered palpable evidence of fraud and graft in the defense program which would be prosecuted in normal times," McCarran said. "Of course, we go out for defense and do not prosecute at a time when nevertheless labor knows what is going on."

"It is easy to understand why labor feels it should get its share in a program which is making others wealthy."

## Industrial Research

Two thousand companies employed 33,000 scientists and spent \$215,000,000 in industrial research in the United States during 1939.

### Knight Safety

By JAYCEE

**KNIGHTLY HIGHLIGHT**

**HARTFORD, CONN., SAVED \$100,000 AND 26 LIVES IN 3 YEARS, HOW? BY SAFETY LIGHTING 10 MILES OF DANGEROUS CITY STREETS!**

Light defeats death

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## Here's How Twin Falls Banker Gave Boost to Idaho Potatoes at Chicago

BOISE, Nov. 12 (Special).—Harry Eaton, vice-president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, went to Chicago recently to attend the American Bankers association convention and ended up as an ambassador of goodwill for Idaho potatoes.

In a letter to the Idaho advertising commission, Eaton, himself a potato grower, told of a chance meeting with C. G. Rice, field representative of the commission, in Chicago, as a result of which Eaton attended the National Restaurant show.

Discovered one restaurant from switching from Idaho potatoes to cheaper varieties.

Proved to another, with Rice's aid, that army K. P.'s are not wasting enough potatoes in peeling to cause a shortage.

Helped obtain \$300 worth of free advertising for Idaho potatoes on radio station WLW.

Overheard one man telling another of getting poor Idaho potatoes. Introduced himself, got the story

## Grange Dines on Idaho Products

RUPERT, Nov. 12 (Special).—Nearly 100 members of the Grange gathered in the Christian church annex Friday for the annual home products dinner, served under the supervision of the home economics committee. Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Fred Rucker, Mrs. George Donaldson, Mrs. Clay Rogers and James Conover.

Grange master, Ernie Maricle, presided at the meal, after which the evening was spent socially.

## HOODLUM DIES IN 6-FLOOR PLUNGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (Special).—A hoodlum who confessed to more than 10 slayings as a "vice-president" of Murder, Inc., was killed today when he plunged from the sixth floor of a Coney Island hotel where he was under police guard as an important witness against the patrons of the death-for-profit ring.

It was said Rites had committed suicide because his nerve had broken over prospect of testifying against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, a major customer of Murder, Inc.

A reliable source at the scene said, however, Rites had died apparently in an effort to escape police custody. This source said Rites had knotted sheets and some line together and was attempting to slide from his apartment to another level of the street when the makeshift rope broke and dropped him to his death.

Rites was closely guarded at the hotel with police constantly patrolling the corridors outside his room. The Brooklyn underworld had warned to get him and police familiar with the case said Rites would have been slain in a matter of hours had he succeeded in getting away from the hotel alive.

Rites had turned informer to save himself from the charge and was being for the executions of Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein and Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss.

## 18 YOUTHS JOIN GOODING'S F.F.A.

GOODING, Nov. 12 (Special).—A Future Farmer initiation ceremony was conducted Thursday evening in the gym room at Gooding high school for 18 candidates who took the Greenhead degree. F.F.A. chapter president, Lewis Meeker, and his officers conferred the degree.

Initiated were Keith Bird, Dick Brown, Bill Boyer, Bruce Eubanks, Willard Floyd, Melvin Dyer, Paul Gessford, Charles Hill, Robert Jones, Bill Leavelle, Carl Nelson, Leslie Nelson, Keith Ochsner, Ted Olsen, Dick Robinson, Tom Trees, Bill Varin and Vernon Walker.

Four boys will receive the Future Farmer degree at a special meeting to be held soon.

Plans were discussed for the Harvest carnival and dance which is scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 14, at the junior high gym under the sponsorship of the F.F.A. chapter and the Home Economics club. This will be an all-school event.

Earl Hansen is club sponsor of F.F.A.

## AUTO OVERTURNS; MAN, 65, ESCAPES

JEROME, Nov. 12 (Special).—C. W. Payton, 65, Jerome resident, overturned an automobile he was driving here about two miles north-east of Jerome Monday evening about 6 p. m. Although the machine was extensively damaged, Payton escaped with minor injuries.

He was driving a coupe belonging to Fred Otto of Jerome and reported to the Idaho advertising commission that he lost loose gravel.

Damage was estimated at \$450.

## Licenses Granted

JEROME, Nov. 12 (Special).—The marriage license business is picking up slightly, according to records in the office of Mrs. Charlotte Robertson, county clerk, auditor and recorder. During the past few days marriage licenses were issued to Miss Ruth Geider and Gerald Nicholson, Jerome; to Miss Mary Frances Hawthorn and E. W. Riegan, Jr., both of Hazelton; to Jesse Bagley and Miss Loretta Thorne, also of Jerome; and to Lawrence Eugene Colman and Miss Alice Park, also of Jerome.

## ★ Starts Today

ORPHEUM 25c  
EVE GETS HER ADAM WITH THE HELP OF A LOVABLE OLD SNAKE-IN-THE-GRASS!

Rom-antic with Deanna!

Laughter with Laughter!

A Riot with Robert!

The most glamorous thrills of the season!

Dianna Durbin - Laughton with ROBERT CUMMINGS

It Started with Eve

A Heavy Kisser Production with MARGARET TALICHET, GUY KIRBY, WALTER CATLITZ, CATHERINE DOUCET, CHARLES COLMAN

EXTRA! NEW! Screen Short Story "Kiss Me, I'm a Rebel" "The Telltale Heart" with Joseph Schildkraut PLUS LATEST NEWS

## Rupert Christian Institute Closes

RUPERT, Nov. 12 (Special).—The local church institute, conducted here last week in the Christian church under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Eugene Stump, closed Friday evening with a large attendance of both Baptists and Burley people.

Rev. Stump was assisted in the work by Rev. Lon J. Chamblee, pastor of the First Christian church of Boise, and Mrs. Lon J. Chamblee, who returned to Boise Friday after the closing sessions of the institute.

## Goodbye to the Good Old 45



It's new and it's the army's best. After exhaustive service tests of five different types of short, light rifles, U. S. army experts recently adopted this Winchester carbine. Gun, which is four and half pounds lighter, seven and a half inches shorter than the Garand, present basic rifle, will largely be used to replace the 45-caliber pistol among infantry troops. It's a defense over pistol, which is primarily a defensive weapon, is that it is effective either on offense or defense.

## L. D. S. Seminary Entertains 600

BURLEY, Nov. 12 (Special).—Approximately 600 young people were guests of the Burley L. D. S. seminary at a party Nov. 7, with guests coming from Malin, Declo, Rupert, Oakley and Burley.

The party began by the group attending the Burley theater to see the showing of "Hold Back the Dawn." Later the group assembled before the new Burley seminary building for the taking of photographs.

The evening closed with a carnival dance at the Y-D-D ballroom. Booths and concessions were featured, and free prizes were given to winners.

A reconciliation car should not be forced above 25 miles an hour for the first 200 miles. Always remember

## Walther Leaguers Of Clover Travel

CLOVER, Nov. 12 (Special).—Those from Clover attending the Yellowstone state rally of Walther leaguers at Pocatello Sunday were Paul Meyer, Howard Westendorf, Harold Hahn, Ronald Ulrich, Adeline and Flora Dierker, Ethel, Ulrich, Orval Reinke, Olga Meyer, Lola Reinke, Elmer Burkhalter, Irma Burkhalter, Waldo and Donald Martens. Guest speaker was Rev. Paul G. Hansen, Ogden. Meetings and banquets were held in the W.O.W. hall. Toastmaster was the Rev. G. E. Nitz, Pocatello.

## LAST RITES FOR JEROME WOMAN

JEROME, Nov. 12 (Special).—Final rites were paid Mrs. Mary Ann Nutch at the St. Jerome Catholic church Monday morning. Officiating was Father, Dale A. Chelmsom, pastor. The body was forwarded to Fairbury, Neb., for interment.

Mrs. Nutch succumbed Saturday following a lingering illness. She had been a patient about three weeks in St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband, John P. Nutch, in 1938. For the past six years she and made her home here with a daughter, Mrs. Rose Huber, Jerome.

## ICE QUESTION: Why can you skate on ice, but not on slick glass? Because the stroke of the blade melts the ice slightly to provide lubrication.

And why can an ice-cold engine that's OIL-PLATED give smooth, slippy, lubricated starts, while lubrication that depends on fast flow alone can often mean harmful dragging starts? Because our new Conoco N/H can be clear up to the topmost piston rings where it's vital, long before mere fast flow could even begin to get there.

An OIL-PLATED engine is yours as you change to popular, pricier Conoco N/H oil for Winter. Not an extra minute or motion needed. But in patented Conoco N/H oil you get the non-made extra substance that keeps OIL-PLATING close-bonded — as if "magnetized" — all over inner engine parts. They don't quickly shed their OIL-PLATING. It can't all drain down — not even from bedlins to bedlins. Then before the starter starts — before the oil-pump pumps — the OIL-PLATED parts are ready-lubricated against loss of grit that comes from oil-starved Winter starting...

But now what soon melts any snow on the hood? Yes, the air underneath gets hotter than hots. And then you want the sort of oil economy that took first place for Conoco N/H in the sensational Death Valley Death Test. Along with five other great quality brands, Conoco N/H got its fair and square chance to show how long it could stand high heat and speed. Each of the six identical everyday cars in the test got one strict 8-quart fill of some competing brand tested. All six brands were run under identical conditions, without one added drop, till each oil and engine gave out. The Certified Results:

- The 5-qt. fill in car No. 2 gave out when Conoco N/H was still up at 3.65 qts.
- The 5-qt. fill in car No. 4 gave out when Conoco N/H was still up at 3.65 qts.
- The 5-qt. fill in car No. 6 gave out when Conoco N/H was still up at 3.40 qts.
- The 5-qt. fill in car No. 8 gave out when Conoco N/H was still up at 3.30 qts.
- The 5-qt. fill in car No. 1 gave out when Conoco N/H was still up at 2.70 qts.

Have quarts — save battery — save engine. Change at Your Milage Marchant's Conoco station today to Conoco N/H oil for Winter. Continental Oil Company

GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE! CONOCO N/H

This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life average by the engines using the other oil in the Death-Test. In those times use your car prudently. And use oil that's great for engine life — changing regularly as recommended. Good starting — good lubrication against oil needed wear — helps conserve gasoline, too.

Be good to yourself!

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## Washington PTA Urges Attending School Classes

All parents were urged to attend the class sessions and programs at the appointed times during the observance of American Education week, when they attended a meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association Monday night at the school auditorium.

Mrs. John E. Hayes, national P-T. A. leader, spoke on "Home, the First Line of Defense for America." Miss Jackie Beymer gave a reading and Miss Julia McBride and Marilyn Sweley played a piano duet.

Mrs. Anthony Young presented a doll house display, introducing the National P-T. A. magazine.

Announcement was made of the study group meeting Dec. 1 at the school building, when Mrs. John Bixby will lead the discussion on "Children in a Democracy" and "First Steps in Character Building."

### Twin Falls Couple Marries at Jerome

JEROME, Nov. 12 (Special).—Ivan Vulgamore and Revia Alvis, both residents of Twin Falls, were united in marriage here Nov. 10. Witnesses were W. O. Harman and Bob Chil

Carl Hugh Turner and Miss Tressa Watson, both residents of Ketchum, were united in marriage here by Probate Judge William G. Comstock Monday morning at 11:40 a. m. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner.

## Child's Colds

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# DECISIVE ACTION NEARS ON FAR EASTERN WAR SITUATION

## U. S. AND BRITAIN PLAN FIRM HAND IN JAP. DEALINGS

BY H. O. THOMPSON

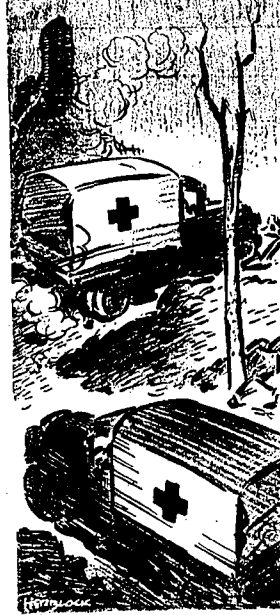
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The far eastern situation was described today by trustworthy sources here and abroad to be heading toward decisive developments which soon determine whether there is to be war or peace in the Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in an Armistice day speech last night, warned "the hour of decision is here"; that United States patience toward Japan has reached its limit.

Reliable sources outlined the basic factors in the approaching showdown between the two countries as follows:

1. The United States and Britain have decided on a policy of firmness for the forthcoming discussions with Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special envoy now flying across the Pacific.
2. Japan and China both are in a critical internal condition after more than four years of warfare.
3. China fears a Japanese expedition to cut off American supplies along the interior over the Burma road. Success of such a campaign might cause the Chinese to sue for peace with Japan.
4. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has appealed to the United States and Britain for military aid if Japan makes such a move. The United States has not committed itself on that point but China has been assured that none of China's interests will be sacrificed in a Japanese discussion.
5. Japan's resources have reached such a low point that it is doubtful whether she would be able to undertake a campaign of sufficient size to threaten the Burma road.
6. Kurosu will seek to win some loosening of the present economic restrictions against Japan. He is prepared to go to almost any length to attain it. Some responsible leaders in Japan believe they must eventually surrender to America's superior economic strength.
7. The war party in Japan may seize upon any indication that the Japanese government contemplates surrender for an attempt to take matters into its own hands for a desperate effort to break by force the so-called ABCD (American, British, Chinese and Dutch East India) "encirclement."
8. Kurosu is expected by the Japanese embassy to arrive here this week and to begin conferences with American authorities next week.

## RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11 TO 30



## SAFETY MEET TO DRAW IDAHOANS



## AROUND the WORLD

With United Press

**TOKYO**—The Japanese press claimed today that Russia is strengthening her defenses in outer Mongolia and that American military trucks and planes are in action along the Burma route.

**LONDON**—Authoritative quarters said today British, South African and Australian air forces, operating over Libya, destroyed 8,000 enemy planes in recent months with loss of 400 planes to the empire air force.

**BERLIN**—Finland's rejection of a United States request that she cease hostilities constitutes "a fitting slap in the face to the hysterical old man in the White house," an authorized German spokesman said today.

**VICHY**—Gen. Maurice Gamelin and former Premier Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum today started to Port-au-Prince, high in the Pyrenees, where they are to be held in indefinite custody on "war guilt" charges.

**Buenos Aires**—Juan Solari, acting chairman of the congressional committee investigating alleged Argentine activities, substantiated today President Roosevelt's charge that Germany planned to make South American republics "slave states," and asserted that Adolf Hitler had appointed a South American gauleiter.

**LONDON**—The death toll of London's mad tomorrow will rise to three today when Mrs. Emily Crisp, 35, died in a hospital of her wounds.

**BANOKOK**—Thailand-Thaiand appeared today to be determined to fight to the last man against a Japanese attack generally expected as soon as the dry season sets in a few weeks hence.

**Manila**—President Manuel Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmeña had a 7-1 lead for reelection today, with 70 per cent of the 1,500,000 votes in yesterday's election counted.

**MEXICO CITY**—Gen. Enrique Estrada, manager of the national railway system, announced the government had made \$400,000,000 available for urgent improvements, including purchase of locomotives and rolling stock in the United States. He appealed to railway employees not to demand new wage increases.

## ARMY CONDEMNNS ARGENTINE BEEF

SEATTLE, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The Quartermaster section of the army's Seattle general depot reported today it had condemned more than 500,000 pounds of canned beef from the Argentine and had turned it over to the department of agriculture for disposition.

Col. Charles O. Thrasher, depot quartermaster, said many of the cans were swollen, and others were broken. Some of the meat was deteriorated and unfit for human consumption, he said.

A similar shipment, understood to have come from the same Argentine packer, was recently condemned by the army in San Francisco.

## Officers Put 2-Way Radio In Operation

Twin Falls police radio went into active two-way communication today, adding another step toward bringing the city department and the county sheriff's force up to par with any other law enforcement agencies in the state.

Technicians completed final installation of the two-way broadcasting equipment yesterday afternoon. It now enables officers in patrol cars not only to hear announcements made at the station but also to talk back to the station to report their positions at any particular time and to let the station operator know the call has been received.

One two-way set was installed in a city patrol car and a second will be installed in another machine in the immediate future. Likewise the same equipment is scheduled to be installed in at least two of the county cars operated by the sheriff's members of the state force.

The station, with the call letters KRZD (short wave) is operated jointly by city-county with transmitter located at the police station.

## Radio Set for Real "Burst of Song" With 1,200 "Bottlenecked" Hit Tunes

By JACK DEVLIN

NEA Service

NEW YORK—A musical "blitzkrieg" of at least 1,200 "bottle-necked" tunes is about to start pouring into the radio public's ear from a bulging reservoir of songs that's been filling up ever since the radio BMT boys started feuding about 10 months ago.

In a nutshell, here's the way it figured out—while there are hundreds of song publishers, actually about 40 are considered to be among the mainstays of the industry. Out of an average of about 20 songs in individual firms accept each month for publication, an average of three or four is regarded as good hit material.

Been filling up

Forty of these firms, each collecting three such songs, thus pile up 1,200 potential "naturals" every month. Consequently, in the ten-month period of the ABCDAP strike the musical reservoir collected approximately 1,200 tunes that are expected to keep little Old America swinging and swaying for some time to come.

That's that's not all by a long shot. From now on the lid will be off for a whole series of new songs written for new Hollywood movies and Broadway shows. Both Hollywood and Broadway want these songs fully exploited by radio, now that the fight is over.

In addition, all the old-time favorites that were kept out of most of the airways during the ABCDAP BMT fight, must be crowded into the new programs. Old pile on to those such regular BMT hits as "The Hot But Song," "Daddy," "I'm a Bachelor," "There I Go," and "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," which are still in heavy demand.

Already hard at the task of opening up the musical bottleneck are such favorites as Dinah Shore, Connie Hoxley, Marion Hutton, Helen O'Connell, the Andrews Sisters, Carmen Miranda, Frances Langford and many other top-top singers.

Male honors in the musical free-for-all will be upheld by such favorites as Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Tony Martin, Benny Baker and

## DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR CAR VICTIMS

BURLEY, Nov. 12 (Special)—Double funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Burley first ward L. D. church for Edificio Velasquez, 23, and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Pulphier Velasquez, 21, who were killed early Sunday morning, Nov. 2, when struck by a car near Oakley.

Bishop Clarence Gibson, of the third ward L. D. church, officiated at the rites. The services opened with a duet, "The Old Ragged Cross," by Mrs. M. and Bernice Drake, after which Vern McCulloch gave the invocation. Mrs. Mary Drake and Mrs. Margaret Dudley sang "Heavenly Words," and speakers were D. C. Tracy and Albert Harper. Muriel Drake sang "My Little Heavenly Home," Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Dudley sang "Beyond Today," and D. G. Parker gave the benediction.

Burial, under direction of Vern McCulloch of the Burley funeral home, was made in the Burley cemetery, with W. C. Hobera officiating the grave.

Chapel attendants for Mrs. Velasquez were Hilkey Gray, Wilma Koutlie, Truman Moutrie, Floyd Young, Chester Pulphier and Woodrow Pulphier. Attendances for the husband were Joe Donald and John Velasquez, Frank Cassia, Joe Conzales, and Jose Velasquez.

Flowers were carried by Stella Fairchild, Irene Fox, Sue Chasley, Ellen Johnson, Muriel Drake, Bernice Drake, Mrs. Scott Ross and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley.

## YOUTH TO SPEAK AT FARM PARLEY

A Muriel farm youth will be one of the Idaho speakers at the state convention of the Farm Bureau, scheduled in Burley, Nov. 29, it was announced here today.

He is Kendall Dayley, recent graduate of the Utah State Agricultural college. He will discuss "Youth in Agriculture."

Major outside speakers at the Burley convention will include Florence Bovett, director of the farm women's auxiliary to the National Farm Bureau, and Sylvester Boyer, executive secretary of the Utah Farm Bureau. J. N. Dayley, Muriel, Idaho, president, will preside at business sessions.

## Students Offer Radio Talks for Education Week

"Improving Economic Well-Being" was the topic for discussion when six students of Paul Jones high school, and Monroe O. Cranney, a consumer economics class presented a 15-minute broadcast this morning as part of a complete program by Twin Falls high school in connection with National Education week.

Harriet Perry told of today's dynamic society and of its interdependence, and Dick Lawrence took up the topic of finding what youth is best fitted for what field he will do best in, go farthest with, and how to extend his education as well as to the producer, said Bill March.

Virginia Knight's opinion that women should be technically trained in some field, in order to have that training and experience to fall back on as a means of livelihood, brought out important statistics concerning economic well-being, presented by Helen Earl, Jeanne J. Jorgensen, expressed her views as to the community's responsibilities in bringing about economic well-being, she also stressed the importance of the student in this phase.

The broadcast was the second this year by students of the high school. Miss Georgia Deane's history class sponsored a discussion on "Building Physical Fitness" for Monday's broadcast, and Gerald Wallace's debate class will speak tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. on problems relative to the student's place in the community, in national defense, his education and the cost of that education.

If an airplane is traveling 250 miles an hour at a height of 30,000 feet, it still 2 1/2 miles from the target.

## CAMAS RITES FOR FORMER SHERIFF

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 12 (Special)—Funeral services for Allen C. Camas, resident of Camas, Idaho, since 1908 and former sheriff, were held from the Community church Sunday, Rev. Smith officiating.

Palibearers were Leland Lamson, Ray Jones, Emory Ufer, Frank Perkins, R. P. King and D. O. Reynolds. The body was taken to Gooding and burial was in the Elmwood cemetery.

He is survived by three sons and three daughters, two sisters and 16 grandchildren.

## Girl Goes up For Solo Hop

The fifth girl ever to make her first solo flight at the local municipal airport, Miss Marie Lockhart, route three, successfully completed this phase of her flight training Armistice day, Maynard Craig, instructor, announced.

Miss Lockhart is a member of the Twin Falls Flyers, Inc., one of two clubs now owning planes at the field. She received her instruction from Craig who said that she "did a swell job the first time around."

The girl recently completed her ground study course by means of the CAA school which was held here. She plans to continue flying to obtain a private license, permitting her to carry passengers.

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## Funny Business



## CAMAS HOSPITAL SURVEY PROPOSED

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 12 (Special)—First tentative steps looking toward possible long-range movement for Camas county hospital have been inaugurated here.

The Matron's club has instigated a petition requesting the county commissioners to look into the feasibility of a county hospital and to survey a certain public sentiment in regard to such a proposal. The petition is now being circulated. No report has yet been made public as to the number of signers.

## Clover Roll Call

CLOVER, Nov. 12 (Special)—Annual roll call for the Red Cross benefit bazaar was held here today for this year is to be triple, compared to previous roll calls. The workers for the Clover district, Mrs. Oslo Hahn, Mrs. H. J. Jago, Mrs. J. J. Martens will receive contributions.

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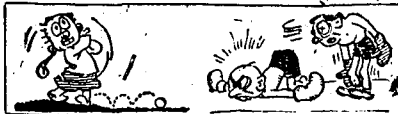
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# STOCKS DROP ON LABOR OUTLOOK

## LABOR OUTLOOK

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Stock sales approximated 1,020,000 shares, the most since 1,170,000 were traded Sept. 25 and compared with \$30,000,000 Monday. Curb stock sales were 238,000 shares—the most this year—compared with 160,000 Monday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: industrial 118.44, off 2.91; rail 27.38, off 0.58; utility 15.33, off 0.49, and 45 stocks 38.92, off 0.76.

LATIN AMERICA  
OFFICIALS & ADMINS

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS  
United Press Latin American Edition  
The sum of \$150,000,000 in the new  
lend-lease appropriations of \$5,985,  
000,000 asked by President Roose-  
velt and pending in congress, is to be

This amount is equivalent to only slightly more than 2½ per cent of the total appropriation. It cannot buy a large amount of armaments as modern armament goes, but it is a sign which may indicate that the

Latin American countries are to share in any future lend-lease appropriations enabling them to acquire the arms, planes and ships they consider essential to carry out an appreciable role in the scheme of hemisphere defense.

It was disclosed that the U. S. army will allocate \$100,000,000 of this sum for airplanes, ordnance and

other materials, and that the balance of \$50,000,000 will go for warships and naval material. The military arms and planes will be allocated among 18 Latin American countries, the naval armament among 16 countries.

**Uruguay Agreed on Needs**  
Gen. Julio A. Roldetti, Uruguay's

minister of national defense, has announced that an arms purchasing commission has reached a decision as to the type and quality of armament to be acquired with more than \$17,000,000 to lend-lease funds, Uruguay is to obtain.

According to reliable quarters in Montevideo, the armament will include more than 40 airplanes.

three types, costing \$65,000, \$75,000 and \$125,000 each, respectively, and they will include some Douglas bombers. Uruguay also will acquire field and anti-aircraft artillery, possibly some small arms, ammunition and radio equipment. The armament probably will be used largely to equip the newly-projected air base at Punta del Este which has

strategically commanding position on the Atlantic near the mouth of the River Plate.

When the delivery of armaments to the Latin American countries can be completed has not been specified. One indication that it may not be soon was seen in the war department's expropriation at a Brooklyn, N. Y. pier of 18 bombing planes.

acquired by Peru from the refugees  
Norwegian and Dutch governments  
in Canada. The aircraft were of  
the pier swalling trans-shipment type  
Peru at the time of their seizure.

The principal factor in aiding the  
Latin American countries to arm  
not essentially a consideration of fi-  
nancing, but one of production, just  
as it has come to be in the effort

**Argentina Looks to U. S.**  
The Argentine government, for example, has appropriated more than \$100,000,000 for a rearmament program, but there is only one source of supply—the United States where all facilities are under a tremendous strain in supplying the ex-

Latin American countries on a scale larger than had hitherto been divulged, would appear to introduce a number of newcomers to the

An obligation to supply arms to Latin American on a large scale adds to the existing priority problem on industrial and agricultural goods ordered by Latin America. Chilean government officials recently warned that if essential goods are not forthcoming soon from

the United States, the national economy of the country may be seriously affected, with consequent harm

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Judge C. A. Bailey fined Lovings \$28 plus \$3 costs after the young man pleaded guilty to complaining to Grover C. Davis, district conservation officer. The offense occurred Nov. 9 two miles southwest of Filer.

Lovings paid the \$28 and was dismissed.

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**DEMOS SPIT ON  
NEUTRALITY ACT**

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dicted the measure would be ap

proved by a "substantial" majority. Rep. Hamilton Fahl, R. N. Y., said he was "glad to get off" from the opposition, charging the issue on neutrality revision was "war or peace."

"This is an out-and-out war proposition," he said. "No amount of history or fiction can alter the facts. If our government-owned ships, carrying government-owned war supplies, go into British war zones and are sunk, it is a war. There will be no such thing as a limited war after scores of American ships have been sunk and thousands of American sailors drowned."

**Ranks Split**

About 350 members denatured the roll call. They said the United States must stay out of the war. Isolationists had been in conferences all morning to map their strategy and were generally optimistic.

Rep. Reed Murray, R. Wis., predicted 76 Democrats will bolt the

# STRIKERS TIE UP TANK PRODUCTION

(From Page One)

board's recommendation and to decide whether to call a second strike of 53,000 members in captive mines. A previous three-day strike ended after President Roosevelt had made four appeals. The union said demand was the sole issue in the dispute.

At Pittsburgh, the army was reported gathering maps and data on captive mines for use if troops should be ordered to seize the mines.

At East St. Louis, Ill., 1,500 AF members voted to strike at the plant.

**DIES FROM KICK**  
ST. ANTHONY, Nov. 12 (UP).  
Funeral services will be held today for 27-year-old Charles D. Hunter of Heman, who died of injuries suffered when kicked by a horse. Hunter was entering a barn to obtain feed for his horse when another animal kicked him in the stomach.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY Stationery and cards for sale. Marjorie Byram, Room 10, Fidelity Building, Phone 418.

INVALIDS, convalescents, and maternity cases. Woods Sanitarium, 102 Second east, Phone 512-7.

DOROTHY'S Rest Home, Invalids—elderly people. Moderate rates. Phone 518-2.

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## SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

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By William Ferguson

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Said sale will be made for cash, payable upon confirmation of sale the seller will furnish abstract of title including order of confirmation. W. L. FLEMING, Guardian. Pub. Idaho Evening Times; Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Nov. 19, 1941.

## NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION OF CORPORATE EXISTENCE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

In the Matter of the Application of Notice Mortuary, Inc., a corporation, for Voluntary Liquidation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That while Mortuary, Inc., a corporation, on the 1st day of November, 1941, made in writing a voluntary application for dissolution to the above entitled Court.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by order of the Court a hearing upon said petition will be held before said Court, on Friday, the 15th day of November, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on that day, at the Court Room of the County Court House in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and that all persons interested may, on or before said date, file objections to the granting of said petition or application.

WITNESS My hand and the Seal of said District Court this 1st day of November, 1941.

WALTER C. MUGRABER, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. By PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy.

CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Petitioner. Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Idaho Evening Times; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1941.

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to settlers and land owners of the King Hill Irrigation District that the amount of \$2000 per acre has been levied on each and every irrigable acre of the King Hill Irrigation District which said sum is now due and payable and will be collected on the 3rd Monday of December, 1941.

Payments to be made at the office of the District in King Hill, Idaho, on the 3rd Monday of December, 1941, at 8 o'clock P. M.

R. A. NEWHOUSE, Treasurer. Pub. Times; Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1941.

## ANOTHER SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

WILLIAM L. INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff.

J. L. ATHAY and ADDIE C. ATHAY, husband and wife, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, and the County of Twin Falls, come and greetings to the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this another summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint, within the time here specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in the complaint.

You are further notified that the nature of the cause of action stated in the complaint is that the sum of said complaint is for the reparation of the land and premises situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

All of the West One Hundred Thirty-two (132) feet of Lot Nine, Block 12, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, excepting therefrom the North Twenty-five (25) feet which has been heretofore conveyed for road purposes, together with all appurtenances, now or hereafter thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

and for possession of same and for a writ of Possession and Restitution, and for ordering the sheriff of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to place the Plaintiff in possession of said premises and remove the defendants therefrom.

The furniture and personal property of the defendants from said premises is hereby fully and completely removed from said premises, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said District Court, this 14th day of October, 1941.

WALTER C. MUGRABER, (SEAL) PARRY and THOMAS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Publication Times; Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 5, 12, 1941.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTMENT FOR PROVEING WILL IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET L. HORTING, Deceased.

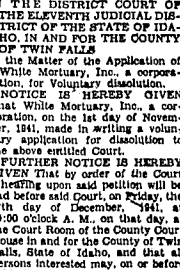
Pursuant to an order of said court, made on the 1st day of October, 1941, notice is hereby given that

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Friday, the 14th day of November, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, said Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for proving the Will of said Margaret L. Horting, deceased, and for hearing the application of Paul Horting for the issuance to him of Letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 31, 1941. C. A. BAILEY, Probate Judge and Clerk. Pub. Times Nov. 5 and 12, 1941.

## Marian Martin Pattern



## Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses leaving through Twin Falls (Union Branch Daily)

No.	Train	Time
No. 229	Westbound	1:00 a.m.
No. 117	Eastbound	12:30 p.m.
No. 118	Eastbound	5:00 p.m



# SIGN 1942 PLANS, RANCHERS URGED

Farmers in Twin Falls county who have not yet started planning to work out their plans for food production in 1942 were urged today by the county USDA defense board to make arrangements to sign a "plan sheet" before Dec. 1.

The 1942 plan sheet, similar to the farm plans used by AAA for the past three years, combines conservation and allotment acreage with the survey of farmers' intentions to produce food-for-freedom during the coming year. Walter Reese, defense board chairman, said.

**Expert Help**  
Community A.A. committee members and the county USDA defense board have been in charge of the meetings which have given farmers a chance for expert help in making out their farming schedule for the coming year.

Farmers who have not worked out the 1942 plans with a committee member were asked to call at their local sign-up office when they receive their notice. These sign-up offices are as follows: Buhl, Buhl Implement company; Castletford, Baptist church; Elmer, Highway office; Twin Falls, Herron building; Kimberly, Hansen, Kimberly high school; Murtaugh, Murtaugh high school.

**All Cooperate**  
All agencies of the United States department of agriculture are co-operating in the 1942 farm defense program to get farmers planning practically all farm products to war-time needs. In Twin Falls county, the USDA defense board is made up of representatives of all agricultural agencies operating in the county, is sponsoring the program.

"The survey of farmers' intentions to produce milk, eggs and beans, to market hogs and beef cattle, and to plant farm gardens in the local market program. Our aim is to get every farmer in the county signed up by Dec. 1," Reese said.

The plan sheet will be studied by the county defense board to determine if goals set for the county for the coming year will be met, and adjustments will be suggested to farmers to help them meet the goals."

# FOOD AND FEED SUPPLIES AT TOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The nation's leaders and granaries are alert today to the need for food and feed supplies on record.

Record and near-record yields of principal crops, plus large reserves stored from previous years, give the nation ample supplies to meet both American and British requirements, the agriculture department reported.

**Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Brannan** urged farmers to plan their response to appeals last fall and spring for greater production, needed for the war effort and dairy products, as a part of the defense effort.

**Barring undevelopment**, he said, "it is certain they will produce even more in 1942. The farmers are to be congratulated on their response to the appeal for greater production."

The 1941 corn crop estimated at 2,375,341,000 bushels is expected to be the largest since 1925 and almost 270,000,000 bushels above the 1930-35 average. The average yield of 34.1 bushels an acre forecast would be the largest in 75 years, except for 1906.

The 1941 wheat crop of 861,044,000 bushels, giving the nation more than 1,250,000,000 bushels, was almost 100,000,000 bushels larger than last year and 215,000,000 bushels above the 1930-35 average crop.

# Women's Union To Hear of China

Mrs. E. L. Tenberry, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will discuss her missionary experiences in China, at the annual fall meeting of the Women's Christian Union Friday, Nov. 14, at the Methodist church.

Women of the Presbyterian church will lead the devotion at 8 p. m. and musical selections will be in charge of the latter Day Saints Women. Registration will be directed by the Methodist women, and Mrs. C. M. Perry, of the Church of the Brethren, will preside as president.

Tea will be served during the social hour, under the direction of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. All church women of Twin Falls are invited to attend the afternoon meeting.

# Last Call Comes For Paul Girl, 6

BURLEY, Nov. 12 (Special)—Carol Jean Schuler, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuler, died Tuesday at the Caribou hospital at Soda Springs, following an operation for appendicitis, to which she submitted last Saturday.

Funeral arrangements, the body sets at the Payne mortuary in Burley.

She was born Jan. 3, 1935, in Paul Schuler, also her parents; one brother, James, and one sister, Nellie Mae.

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# Compact C. of C. Survey Shows Twin Falls Facts

First complete compilation of its kind for Twin Falls, a survey prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at request of United Air lines provided today a compact analysis of business and community data.

United Air asked the information without stating a specific objective. It is known, however, that the nation's largest air line has an eye on Twin Falls "if and when" airport improvements would permit service by aerial lines.

Summary of highlights in the survey replies submitted by Mrs. Vivian Carlson, C. of C. secretary, after considerable research, shows the following:

Post office receipts—\$105,252.10 for the year ending Sept. 30.

**Retail Sales**  
Volume of retail sales—\$11,230,000 in 1939 (last figure available but 1940 was substantially better).  
Value of manufactured products—\$2,893,370.

Value of agricultural products—\$5,844,000 (products grown in area adjacent to Twin Falls but not county as a whole).

Air mail volume—14,000 airmail letters in month of September alone. Residential telephones—3,841 as of Oct. 24.

Individual income tax returns—No available listing for city alone; 9,543 in county.

Persons gaining employment—5,000.

**Bank Transactions**  
Bank check transaction volume—\$4,458,013.34 for September.

Percentage of owner-occupied houses—No available listing for city alone; 8,000 owner-occupied houses in 11,858 assessed; 50 per cent of residents own homes although all are not occupied by owners.

Population—City (1940 census) 11,852; county 36,403; county increase 22 per cent over 1930; city increase 40 per cent. Estimated population residing within radius of 25 miles from Twin Falls, 40,000.

Chief industries of farmers' industrial activities—Industrial, sugar beets, farm mills, meat packing, farm implements manufacturing, stock raising, agricultural, potatoes, beans, onions, beets, etc.

**Prospects Good**  
Future prospects along this line—"Very excellent," just completed starch factory; Dri-Buds factory is strong possibility; future industry may include plants for various use of farm by-products.

**Defense activities**—Airport improvement, with federal funds approved.

Financial resources such as real estate, capital in industry, bank deposits—Estimated value of real estate, Twin Falls city \$5,548,758 in 1940; Twin Falls county \$25,380,843; Twin Falls city for 1941 approximately \$5,000,000. Twin Falls county for 1941 \$25,000,000. Capital invested in industry, \$2,850,000. Merchandise assessed valuation, \$1,900,000. Bank deposits for September, \$9,675,023.41.

**Persons in executive positions**, how many travel extensively and principally to where—2,500; majority travel extensively to coast and eastern points.

**Transportation "Bad"**  
Opinion of executives as to present transportation facilities out of Twin Falls—"Very bad."

**Air service**—Approximately 95 residents per month, most going direct to Los Angeles, City of Boise to catch air liners.

Passenger traffic volume into and out of Twin Falls—\$180,000 annually.

Communities with which Twin Falls does largest volume of business—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Portland, St. Louis, Omaha, Boise, plus all surrounding communities in southern Idaho.

Industries with heavy mailings and with supplies which could be served by air—Starch factory, department stores, business houses, sugar plant, flour mill, banks, Chamber of Commerce.

Recent flights—Very high. Two flying clubs just organized; three commercial and 15 private pilots in addition; nine privately owned planes; three classes already held in CAA; now ready for action.

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# NAMES in the NEWS

**By United Press**  
Chairman Walter P. George, D. Oa., of the senate finance committee, charged in Washington today that a national defense mediation board recommendation for a union shop, as requested in the current "captive" coal mine controversy, would have been "fascism."

Cabina Wright, Jr., the socialite and film actress, returned to Hollywood from a brief honeymoon to start a new picture... Her bridegroom, Corp. Palmer Beaudette, enrolled for training at the Fort Benning officers' school...

Actress Vera Reynolds, a star of silent films, sought today to invalidate a property settlement giving her a \$150,000 for three years, and reestablish a previous one which provided the same amount for life.

She said her husband, Writer Robert Ellis, agreed in 1938 to the life plan, but she later signed a second settlement under a misapprehension.

In Salt Lake City, Gov. Herbert B. Waddell of Utah said today he would send President Roosevelt several cartons of Utah celery for the chief executive's Thanksgiving dinner.

A shipment to Maj. Edward Bowes, who has dedicated the Nov. 25th program to the Utah capital, was also planned.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today called for "labor's best" and experience on plans for its more active participation in national defense.

Madam Perkins doesn't believe in a national conference on labor legislation.

Micha Auer, the lanky Russian-born actor, announced in Hollywood today that he and actress Joyce Hunter will be married Dec. 5.

He provided his picture schedule doesn't interfere. Auer gets his final divorce decree from his former wife, Norma, Nov. 21.

A Denver NLRB official, Paul K. Kuhlman, was to open a hearing in Salt Lake City today on the month long dispute between the AFL and CIO at the Cuddy packing plant.

Actress Claire Trevor, Mrs. Victor Mature and others announced in Hollywood today the formation of the Fanny, led to stage dances every Saturday night for soldiers on leave.

Dates will be furnished to members of the sponsoring group are Phyllis Brooks and Mrs. Lee Bowman.

Walt Disney, who perfected animated cartoons as a going into the restaurant business, said today he would open his studio to the public.

A long-time friend and personal secretary to the late Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. Fairbanks, died in Hollywood at the age of 82 years.

Funeral plans were to be announced tomorrow.

Exactly 115 nails were removed from the stomach of a man who underwent an operation in Dublin.

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1941 Ford Tudor, low mileage, good as new throughout, out \$800.

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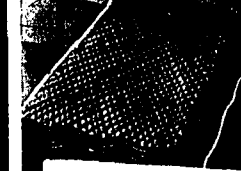
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