

Weather Forecast
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Forecast for the next 24 hours
Twin Falls, Idaho
Nov. 13, 1941
Clear, with a few clouds in the morning.
Temperature: 40 to 50.

PAIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—A
dentist, in his office today,
"This," said the dentist, "is
hurt you all."
Then he capped with four dollars
in cash and a \$175 check.

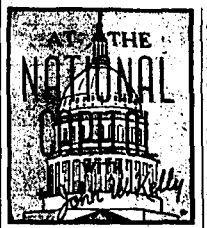
HOUSE JUNKS INTERNATIONAL ACT

British Laborites Demand "Firm Support" for Russia

MINORITY SEEKS OUSTER OF MANY CABINET CHIEFS

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—
Laborite members of commons
demanded today that the
government "make a firm de
claration" of its intentions re
garding a second front to aid
Russia and said that "our fail
ure to take the initiative is
indisensible." If Britain and
Russia have air superiority
over Germany.

FDR Warns Against War Zone Rejection



U.S. EXPECTS \$500,000 FROM \$5 AUTO USE TAX ON IDAHO VEHICLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (Special)—
Within a few weeks, not later
than January, every owner of a mo
tor vehicle in Idaho, whether com
mercial or private passenger car,
bus or truck, will receive a notice to
pay \$5 to the federal government as
a use tax.

From Idaho the government ex
pects to collect \$500,000, unless there
are more vehicles than were reg
istered last year. Federal work
agency reports it costs for license
and motor fuel tax an average for
the Idaho vehicle of \$20.07 a year.

It was the intention of the treas
ury department to have \$500,000 in
new revenue tax. But it has
been decided to have a private con
gressional act to make the tax a
stipendous task of card finding
every owner of a motor vehicle in
the state.

The private contract will not in
crease the tax to the owner, who will
attach a sticker to the vehicle when
he has been taxed. The collector
of customs for the Idaho district will
receive a list of the owners and
the tax. The collector will enforce
the law against tax dodgers. The
entire nation the treasury ex
pects to collect not less than \$100,
000,000 from this one source. It
makes no difference whether the
vehicle is a bus, a truck or a
passenger car. The tax is the same.
The source alone, national or state,
will receive enough to pay for 60 fly
ing fortresses long-range bombers,
or one flying fortress and six intercept
ing fighting planes from the Idaho
tax.

Idaho is one of the few states in
the union, and the only one in the
northwest, where the entire con
gressional delegation is of one
party affiliation, voted against
amending the neutrality law. Ad
ministration pressure had no effect
on them, and Senator Clark was
sharply critical. The others con
tented themselves with voting.

Mr. Clifford Townsend, office of
agricultural defense, says the most
serious shortage being felt on the
farm is of materials for packag
ing the farm products. The packag
ing is concerned difficulties are
being encountered and will be
worse, Zine, important in
farm for rationing food and
roasting, is at a scarce that man
ufacturers are now packing the
shrinkage in materials and they
are trying to substitute other
materials. Milk machines, too, are
feeling the pinch and some man
ufacturers are trying to substitute
chromium for nickel as an alloy
for nickel bearing steel.

Mr. Townsend says that if farm
ers will realize these facts now they
will better understand in coming
months why they cannot obtain all
of the supplies they formerly pur
chased without restriction. Prefer
ence has been given farm im
plement manufacturers and they are
handicapped and are searching for
"something just as good" as their
customary metals. Every effort will
be made, however, to provide ap
paratus for repairs when necessary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—
President Roosevelt, fighting to win house approval
of his foreign policies, warned today that rejection of
American legislation to send
American ships into war zones
would "cause rejoicing in the
axis nations" and encourage
defense strikes.

Mr. Roosevelt made his views
known in a last-minute letter to
Speaker Sam Rayburn and Demo
cratic John W. McCormack, D.,
Mass.

The letter was in reply to a re
quest by the house leaders to make
his position clearly understood as
the house was about to cast a mo
mentous vote on the neutrality re
vision program.

Referring to the senate legislation
to repeal section 2 and 3 of the neu
trality act and thus permit Ameri
can merchant ships to go to belli
gerent ports, the President said:
"Failure to repeal these sections
would be cause for rejoicing in
the axis nations. Failure would
bolster aggressive steps and inten
tional aggression in Germany and
the well-known aggressor nations
under the leadership of Hitler."

"Such failure would weaken our
great effort to produce all we pos
sibly can and as rapidly as we can.
Strikes and stoppages of work would
be very serious in the mind of the
public."

A few minutes after the Presi
dent's letter arrived at the capitol,
McCormack announced that he had
received a similar appeal from Sec
retary of State Cordell Hull.

"Imperative Need"
Hull informed McCormack that he
would be neglecting the responsibility
of his office if he did not state the
frank opinion that there is im
perative need for the passage of this
bill.

"To maintain our security," Hull
warned, "we must pursue a resolute
course in a world of danger and be
prepared to meet that danger."

"As a part of this movement of
conquest, the greatest intermediate
objective of Hitler's armed forces
is to capture Great Britain and to gain
control of the high seas."

"If Hitler fails, he has projected
his forces far into the Atlantic
with a policy of submarine ruthles
ness."

NAZI AIR CLAIMS
BERLIN, Nov. 13 (AP)—The official
news agency reported today that in
the first ten months of 1941 the
royal air force lost 2,501 planes over
Britain, Norway, Germany and oc
cupied Europe.

German losses for the same period
were put at 602 planes.

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Doggy Aid to National Defense



Looks like dogs will have their day in national defense, too. Latest in dogware is a radio receiving set, earphones strapped to the dog's ear. Inventor Carl Spitz illustrates transmitter and receiver, through which dog can hear commands within radius of three miles.

WELLES VISITED BY FINNS' ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—
Hjalmar J. Procopé, the Finnish
minister, paid a sudden visit to
Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles
today to discuss Finland's rejection
of the United States request that she
make peace with the Soviet Union.

Discussion of the situation be
tween the two republics had been
expected, with the United States ex
erting full diplomatic pressure on
Finland to cease military activities
against the Red army pending pos
sible treaty negotiations which would
give her territorial concessions.

Procopé conferred with Welles for
45 minutes. He declined to discuss
the conversations.

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ALL-OUT GERMAN DRIVE UNDERWAY IN SOUTH RUSSIA

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor
An all-out axis offensive toward
the Caucasus oil fields appeared to
be developing today as the first blow
in winter warfare along a great mid
dle eastern front.

The shift of German pressure to
ward the southern end of the eastern
front brought new Laborite de
mands in parliament for a clear
declaration of British intentions re
garding opening of a second front
to relieve the Red army and a state
ment that Britain will take the ini
tiative against the axis is "indis
ensible." If the allies hold air superiority
over the Luftwaffe as reported by
Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Behind the British controversy
was a long chain of developments
developing the German drive against
the defenses of Rostov and Kerch,
the threat of a Japanese explosion in
the United States and the question of
whether the United States would
enact neutrality revision and solve
labor problems which a speaker in
common said had "painfully crippled"
American war aid.

Hammer at Kerch
On the fighting front, the Ger
mans claimed they were hammering
into the fortifications of Kerch,
which is separated by four miles of
water from the mainland route to
the Caucasus, and heavily bombing
the city "evacuation fleet" as well
as the defense forces.

London and Paris Moscow re
ported a new axis offensive also
was developing, without apparent gain
as yet, against the Don river delta
line and Rostov, the gateway toward
the Caucasus oil fields and the main
route for British American supplies.
On the Moscow front, the Ger
mans acknowledged a strong Rus
sian tank "counter-attack" but
claimed it had been repulsed and
the Russians said the enemy was
moving up heavy reinforcements to
repel the city of the capital.

Bomb Moscow
Berlin said the Luftwaffe had
heavily bombed railroad stations,
road air fields and other targets in
the Moscow area, apparently in pre
paration for the new drive despite
the fact that the city had been rep
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Great concern was expressed in
London in regard to the axis op
erations in the south because of the
danger to Russia's oil and grain ex
port lines. A successful German push
toward the Caucasus would mean
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Oddities

By United Press
BHAIVE
NEW YORK—Radio circles to
day depicted a John Z. van Gack
who, according to London reports,
was awarded the military cross for
bravery in action with the British
in East Africa.

He is a sound effects man—who
used to dread the noise of gun
fire.

GIDDLERS
SAN FRANCISCO—State par
tisan agents today held two "grid
girls" they accused of stealing
drugs from more than 100 Cali
fornia drug stores while adjusting
their glasses in the prescription
departments. The women gave the
names of Marjorie Stewart, 32,
and Dorothy Rose Cantwell, 36.

THUNDER OF WAR

By the United Press
LONDON—German preparations
for an all-out drive on the river and
Rostov defenses were reported today
with Crimea advance in effort
break through toward Caucasus.
News agency said it was to Russia
in common.

BERLIN—Media claim axis forces
on Kerch peninsula dividing Cui
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Kerch fortifications.

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Vote Approves Administration Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—The house,
in accord with a last-minute appeal by Presi
dent Roosevelt, today approved the adminis
tration bill authorizing American ships to sail
anywhere in the world under the protection
of their own flag and guns.

The vote was announced as 212 to 15, a mar
gin of 18 votes in a hard-fought victory for
the administration.

LATE FLASHES

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UP)—
Authoritative British quar
ters today admitted "in
creasing anxiety" regarding
the whereabouts of an air
plane carrying Laurence A.
Steinhart, U.S. ambassador
to Russia, Maxim Lit
vinov, Russian ambassador
to Washington, and Sir
Walter Monckton, of the
British ministry of infor
mation.

The plane is overdue at
Tehran, Iran, from Kuibys
hev, U.S.S.R.

"We have had no news
whatsoever for 24 hours," a
spokesman said. "Conse
quently, we are getting in
creasingly worried."

Red, Negro on City Directors For New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP)—New
York's new city council of 25 mem
bers includes a Communist, the first
ever elected in an important public
office in the state, and a Negro.
The first elected to the council since
it was organized in 1937, and three
women, the completed vote tabula
tion revealed today.

They were elected by proportional
representation ballots cast in the
Nov. 4 election.

Seven Democrats were elected, three
more than in the old
council.

The Communist is Peter V. Cac
chione of Brooklyn, who promised
to "endeavor to cooperate with all
other members of the city council."
He is a supporter of the foreign policy
of the Roosevelt administration, who stand
for progressive legislation, civic im
provement and clean government.

The Negro is the Rev. Adam Clay
ton Powell, Jr., pastor of Harlem's
largest Baptist church.

GOP Supporters
Among the scattering of Republi
can supporters of the administration
was veteran John T. R. N. Y.
"As long as we are in the war I
can't see how we can afford to
be designed to end it by victory,"
Taber declared.

Taber drew applause from
Democratic ranks when he said that
"to all intents and purposes we are
at war."

"I have no doubts in this cru
cial hour, I'm going to stand square
behind my commander-in-chief,"
William said.

Rep. T. W. Bradley, R. Mass.,
said that he was one of 15 mem
bers now in the house who voted
for the Roosevelt administration's
resolution in 1917.

"The contract between 1917 and
1941 is clear," he said. "President
Wilson openly asked for aid. Presi
dent Roosevelt has led us step by
step into war. To protect the souls
of the men who fought in the last
war, you must vote against the sen
ate amendments."

Four Boys Sent to State School

Four Twin Falls boys, now over
16 years of age, were ordered com
mitted to the state industrial school
for delinquents today for sales
bringing in a total of more than
\$500 in cash and the November term
calendar at the November term
of court.

Five trials have already been
held. The boys sentenced today were
David, Godwin, and William. The
fourth, Daniel, was sentenced to
confinement at the state school
for 21 years of age today when
he was 16 years old.

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14 MORE UNIONS REJECT PAY PLAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UP)—Four
teen cooperating unions embracing
80,000 railway workers today re
jected the wage recommendations of
President Roosevelt's emergency
fact-finding board but did not re
ject strike action.

Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for 1-
50 general city employees of the 14
unions, declared the membership would
"press demands" for approval of re
quested wage gains ranging from
20 to 34 cents an hour. He did
not suggest methods for pressing
the demands.

Wouldn't Prevent Shutdowns
The cooperating unions' failure to
approve a strike call in conjunction
with the strike deadline set by the
big five brotherhoods for Dec. 7, is
a move not to prevent shutdown of
the railways at that time. Mem
bers of the big five are the oper
ating trainmen who man locomotives
and cars.

The statement by the general
chairman branded as an "injustice"
the fact-finding board's attempt to
compromise the wage gain demands
by reducing the average hourly rate
increase from 31 cents to nine cents.

Below Average
Jewell declared the wages for the
80,000 men to be no more than the
average 31 cents per hour, or 20
cents below the average hourly
rate in similar major industries. He
said the workers had been asked to
make an adjustment since 1937.

Orderly Procedure
Jewell emphasized, however, in or
derly procedure, the statement ad
vised, "that they are not willing to
accept 'injustice'."

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C. OF C. TO PLAN FOR BOISE TRIP

Chief matter scheduled to come before the Chamber of Commerce on Friday morning will be arrangements for the Twin Falls delegation of businessmen expected to visit the "defence train" at Boise Nov. 18. C. of C. leaders said today.

Since the train and its government personnel will offer authoritative information as to possible defense contracts for small businesses, a substantial Twin Falls delegation will probably make the trip to Boise. Similar groups from other Idaho Valley communities are also expected to be on hand.

Big Group May Go

Size of the south Idaho delegation may be well to considerable proportion because priorities information will also be available. The chamber session Friday at the Chamber of Commerce will probably decide whether a caravan is to be organized or whether businessmen and others will go to Boise in individual automobiles. The C. of C. is merely making arrangements for tickets of admission to the defense train.

It is scheduled, according to a notice received from E. C. Hansen, Boise C. of C. manager, shows this line-up:

Public Leaders

9 to 9:15 a. m.—Reserved for state, city, county, school leaders, Chamber of Commerce president, heads of service clubs, banks, power firms, telephone companies and other public leaders.

9:15 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Conferences with any business firm welcome to go to Boise. Tickets for the trip will be locally based on Nov. 18 can secure them at Boise.

Hansen advised the C. of C. that only 50 persons will be admitted to the train every 30 minutes. Location will be the Union Pacific freight depot, 10th and Front streets, Boise.

Young GOP Will Meet Saturday

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ward the Caucasus might be the beginning of a winter war campaign in the Caucasus.

In the background were preparations by both Britain and the U. S. to fight in the north African theater. The Japanese navy was also making preparations to strike southward without delay because of what the U. S. press called the "unfathomable" hostility of Britain and the United States.

The Japanese news agency Domei was quoted as saying an "undeclared war" with the democracies already was in progress.

Both Russia and China were understood in London to have called upon Britain to take drastic action to prevent Japan from striking, presumably by making it clear that London would declare war.

British were said to have been seeking a clarification of Washington's stand in event of a Japanese attack on Thailand or the Burma road.

London dispatches said the Germans apparently were starting a big drive in the Ukraine and the Caucasus. The axis push would be directed against the Don river defenses and the Kerch peninsula.

At the same time the Germans would be expected to try to force a passage across the Kerch peninsula straits which are a five-mile waterway from the Crimea to the mainland south of Rostov. Already, Berlin said, axis forces are attacking the Kerch peninsula.

It was believed the Germans would try to cross at some other point as a result of their capture of several fortified positions in the east Crimean coast south of Kerch.

Fighting Forces To Go Any Place Asked for Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The war department is trying to build up a large fighting force that could be sent anywhere in the world on quick notice.

War department spokesmen said recruiting literature and folders are being circulated among selected and national guard units and them to enlist in the regular army for three years. A requirement for such an enlistment is that the soldier express his willingness to serve overseas.

The campaign has been underway for more than a month, was described as part of a plan to "cover all contingencies," but officials stressed that there was any specific expedition in mind.

Two Cars Crash in Front of Hospital But Nobody Injured

Bull and Twin Falls auto crashed on highway 30 in front of the hospital—but the drivers didn't need the aid that would have been immediately available.

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SHOSHONE DINNER MARKS ARMISTICE

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13 (Special)—Approximately 50 members of the American Legion and auxiliary, Weeks-Yaden unit No. 11, celebrated Armistice with a pot-luck dinner and program at the Memorial building.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with Post Commander E. G. Hahn, and the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Lambert Epling, welcoming the guests. New members who have recently joined the organization were introduced by the toastmaster, Lambert Epling. Responding were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdy, Mrs. William Floyd, Robert Thompson and Leonard Quigley.

Following dinner members enjoyed listening to an account of their experience and impressions of Boys State as related by Lee Kelley and Ross Floyd, who attended the event in Boise last June.

Numbers on the musical program were piano solo by Beverly Cross, harmonica by Don Sullivan, and a saxophone solo by Charles Crothers, both accompanied by E. O. Frank, music instructor in Shoshone. High school numbers and accompanied piano numbers and accompanied the group in singing of the songs made popular during the World war.

Mr. Epling gave a report of the highlights of the national convention of the American Legion and auxiliary which was attended by Mrs. Epling and himself as delegates from Idaho, after which he showed colored motion pictures of the Legion parade at Milwaukee.

Dancing closed the evening's festivities.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. J. L. Lewis with Mrs. Elwood Werry chairman of the program committee. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickok, former Shoshone residents now living at Castelford and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brinton, Gooding, were out-of-town guests.

GRAVE OF NOTED FIGURE RESTORED

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP)—The final step in restoring the burial place of William H. Crawford, outstanding Georgia statesman of the era of Madison and Monroe, has been completed.

The family cemetery near Crawford, Ga., where Crawford's grave is located, was discovered several years ago by Charles J. Haden of Atlanta in a rundown condition. Weeds and briars covered the plot, and a tree had fallen across the grave, breaking the slab in several places.

Restore Cemetery

Haden set about to restore the cemetery. He purchased an acre of ground, which included the burial spot, and a strip adjoining to the highway so that the public might have access to the grave. Haden planned originally to erect a granite shaft over the grave itself, but citizens of nearby Crawford, Ga., persuaded him to erect the marker in the city on a landscaped plot. Recently a fraternal organization had a handsome stone wall built about the cemetery, which was in the hands of Haden. Lately through Haden's efforts, the highway which runs in front of the old Crawford home has become known as the William H. Crawford Memorial highway.

On High Priced Bonds

Crawford's picture, adorns the highest priced bonds ever issued by the United States, those for \$500,000. He was one of the south's most outstanding statesmen, serving as a senator, as secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of Madison and Monroe, and as ambassador to France.

Some historians say that the Monroe doctrine was formulated during a visit by President Monroe to Crawford's Georgia home.

Defense Work Details to Be Told at Boise

Full information will be available at Boise Tuesday, Nov. 18, for Magic Valley shop owners who wish to seek contracts for manufacture of defense items, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. On that date the "defense special train" will be at Boise all day. Defense and priorities experts will be on hand. Shop owners who want to try for defense work, fearing that priorities may temporarily freeze them out of ordinary civilian business, are to take a list of their machine tools, equipment, size of building, number of employees, etc. Information is available through the G. O. C. office here.

Burley Fire Hits Wall Food Store

BURLEY, Nov. 13 (Special)—Heavy damage was inflicted last night by fire which swept the Wall food store here shortly after employees had gone home.

Cause of the blaze and specific total of loss was not indicated by firemen or Joe Shelby, manager of the grocery, Ernie Wall, Buhl, is owner.

The fire, which began in the stock room behind the meat department, swept forward from the rest of the establishment. It was checked by firemen after about 30 minutes. The firefighters managed to reach close range by dragging a delivery truck out of the back end of the building.

The power of Napoleon in Europe was broken more by epidemic disease among his soldiers than by military opposition, many historians say.

Here's Actor Who Has A.B., L.L.D. Degrees

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD—In this department's recent comments about the tradition of screen heavies, those rough customers who hold more college degrees than Hollywood's leading men, I neglected to mention

Harold Huber, A. B., L. L. D.

The scar-faced Mr. Huber generally plays sympathetic thugs and crooks and is doing it again in the current "Hell-trope Harry." Huber actually can speak five languages and did not out of the corner of his mouth. He is 35 and he is 200 years of American ancestry from Swiss, Scotch and Irish stock; yet he mostly plays Greeks and Chinese, Latins and Russians.

He's a movie lawbreaker with a law degree, but before he came out here he was a humorist and a comedian. The scar which contributes to his sinister appearance was acquired in a fencing match when he was New York's amateur champion. Knew What He Wanted

Huber majored in languages at New York university, was graduated at 19, and took three years of law at Columbia, mostly to please his father, a doctor. However, there never was any doubt in Huber's own mind about what he'd do eventually. He bluffed his way into Stage Productions at Wood's office and recited a long list of imagined theatrical experience. Woods wasn't fooled, but he was amused. Huber got a bit in "A Farewell to Arms" and soon was moved up to the comic role of the braggart Italian.

His handi role in the new Gene Autry picture, "Down Mexico Way," created quite a problem in Pan-

American relations. When the Mexican consul objected to a Mexican menace in the story, the studio changed the characterization of a comic bandit, but the consul still was unsatisfied. So this time the studio added a sequence explaining that Huber was a reformed bandit and had been pardoned by every governor in the country.

Out-Acts Them

Another of the screen's most malevolent menaces is Albert Dekker, a Bowdoin college man. Just now he's applying his education as a psychologist to the job of being a ruthless Nazi in "The Lady Has Plans." A lively and amusing gem off screen, he also turns out to have a culture-kidding hobby. Dekker made it with pegs instead of screws, buried it for three months to make it look old.

Another article is a handsomely framed hunk of burnt tin containing myriad cracks which look something like a picture of a lake. The owner attributes it to a famed modernist and calls it a new art form in etching. Real pride of his collection, though, is a weathered "Yorkshire milking stool" around which he has woven a racy legend.

Speaking of oddities, I have one word of Milton Berle that he recently met a beautiful young actress who: 1. Never had a date with him. 2. Never has been to Ciro's. 3. Wears a sweater only to keep warm.



HUBER

Potatoes Go North For 116th Regiment

An extensive cargo of Idaho baking spuds—donated by farmers and dealers of this area—will be en route to Fort Lewis by tonight, Mayor Joe Koehler said.

The mayor, who sponsored the move to send baking spuds to the 116th engineers regiment as a Thanksgiving present, was making arrangements today for a truck to carry the sacked potatoes to the army reservation.

BLAZE DESTROYS HOUSE ON RANCH

PILER, Nov. 13 (Special)—Farm house and contents on the J. V. Lancaster ranch were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

Origin of the flames was not determined. The ranch is three and a half miles west of here.

Buhl mutual fire department made the run to the farm but the blaze had too great a headway by the time the truck could reach the scene. Mrs. Harold Lancaster was in the residence when the flames were discovered about noon but could not explain how the fire may have begun.

The Harold Lancaster family lives on the farm, which is owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lancaster.

World's deepest mine is one which goes down into the earth more than a mile in search of gold. It is in Brazil.

WATCHMAN HELD FOR DEATH OF 7

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Ernest Roy Watkins, 35, was charged with second-degree murder today for not having the grade crossing gates down last night just before a Long Island railroad express train shattered a truck, killing seven persons.

A spokesman for the railroad said Watkins, new at his job of crossing watchman, lowered the gates for an eastbound train to pass and raised them without seeing the westbound express approaching. The men in the truck were returning home from their work on a housing project. All except the driver, Joseph Krankiewicz, 20, were killed, and his skull was fractured and his back broken.

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MENS SPECIALS! Dress Oxfords \$2.98 Work Shoes \$2.29 Rubbers and Galoshes 98c up

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RUPERT C. OF C. ELECTS FRIESEN

RUPERT, Nov. 13 (Special).—A. K. Friesen, of the French and Friesen real estate agency, will head the Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. He was chosen at a dinner meeting held Monday evening in the large banquet room of Fred's club cafe.

Other officers elected were Robert Carlson, vice president; Robert Hreil, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Brezal, A. P. Beymer, Albert H. Lee, Dean Schofield, Wayne Taylor and Fred Diegen, directors.

Brezal President
Monday's meeting was presided over by the present president, Henry Brezal, of the N. K. Jensen Realty and Insurance company.
The program included a talk by Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the local Christian church and Minidoka county Red Cross roll call chairman. Rev. Stump outlined the roll call campaign and asked the cooperation of the chamber, which

voted to go on record as backing the 1941 Minidoka county annual Red Cross roll call.

Reclamation Report
Talks were also given by George Curtis Brezal, chairman of the board of directors of the Minidoka Irrigation district, and N. K. Jensen, who attended the National Reclamation congress held recently in Phoenix, Ariz. Both men gave reports of the activities of the national congress.

The Chamber of Commerce also voted to cooperate with the city in decorating the town for the Christmas holidays.

School at Jerome Plans Open House
JEROME, Nov. 13 (Special).—Members of the Washington school Parent-Teacher association will entertain in honor of parents and teachers Friday, Nov. 14 from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., in observance of National Education week.

Refreshments will be served in the library room of the school. A number of room mothers, as well as members of the executive board will assist with hostess duties.
At 1:15 p. m. Friday, parents are

School Carnival Nets High Profit

MURTAUGH, Nov. 13 (Special).—Murtaugh high school has just staged one of the most successful junior carnivals in the history of the school, according to Don Blakeley, sponsor of the junior class.

A number of new features this year was well received. Attendance drawn to the Junior Home program gave receipts of \$20.20. This feature was voted most popular with an attendance of 202 paid admissions.

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The popularity contest with votes at 5 cents per 100 votes saw 24,900 votes cast to net \$12.45. Net receipts for the carnival show were \$105.

The junior class with a spirit of helpfulness and genuine cooperation voted \$30.00 of this money to launch a campaign to bring the dining hall up to a more modern status.
Due to the financial success of the affair, it is thought to change it to an all-class show in the future.

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WHITE MAGIC
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3 Spyr or Crisco, lb. Can 65c

SCOTCH SOAP
29 Granulated, oz. Pkg. 28c

Oxydol 24 Granulated Soap, oz. Pkg. 24c

SU-PURB 24 Granulated Soap, oz. Pkg. 21c

Marshmallows, Fluffiest, lb. pkg. . . 11c
FLOUR 48 Kitchen Craft, lb. Bag \$1.39

Cherub Milk 4 Tall Cans 33c

SPINACH
Emerald Bay, No. 21 Can 17c

MILK
4 Carnation, Sego or Morning, Tall Cans 35c

GRAPEFRUIT
Glenaire, No. 2 Can 11c

Grapefruit Juice
Town House Unsweetened 46 oz. Can 19c

Airway Coffee
Fresh Ground, Pound Pkg. 19c

EDWARDS COFFEE
Drip or Regular, Pound Can 27c

COFFEE
Hills, Schilling's or M. J. B., Pound Can 31c

TOMATO JUICE
15 Libby's, oz. Can 8c

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LAST RITES HELD FOR C. SCHREINER

Buhl, Nov. 13 (Special)—Funeral services for Charles P. Schreiner, who died at his service station and grocery home near the Buhl grade Sunday evening, were held at the Evans and Johnson funeral home chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. Howard of the Presbyterian church in Buhl officiated.

Warren Parker sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "City Square" playing his own accompaniment.

pallbearers were Frank Brown, Elmer Palmer, Wilson Burkhardt, A. B. Post, Warren Farnsworth, John Ayres, all of Buhl.

Ed Schreiner, son, arrived from Tacoma for the funeral.

John Baisch, Twin Falls, had charge of flower arrangements.

Burial took place in the Buhl cemetery.

SCHOLAR HOLDS RANK OF PRIVATE

PORT NIAOGARA, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Even before the selective service act, Robert W. Burnham, of Rochester, N. Y., had the interest of a soldier in mind.

While at Rutgers university, the 28-year-old scientist developed and patented an instrument for testing visual limitations, an apparatus which he said could be used in examining the eyes of prospective aviation cadets.

Burnham says color vision and several phases of peripheral vision can be subjected to test within the scope of the instrument.

During the last seven years Burnham has made studies in the field of psychology and particularly in the relationship among the human senses. His thesis on auditory and visual interaction is being published.

Burnham has an army background in addition to a high scholastic record. He entered the college for forestry, Syracuse university, and after being enlisted in the army. While at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, with the 27th Infantry Burnham won the Alphonse C. MacArthur medal.

He received his discharge from the army in 1933, returning to his studies and in 1937 was graduated from St. Lawrence university. The following year he was awarded a degree in psychology by the University of Rochester.

At Rochester Burnham studied under Dr. Leonard Carmichael, now president of Tufts university. At Rutgers university he acted as an instructor in psychology under Dr. Carroll Pratt, eminent educator and authority in psychology. He has published 10 technical articles in journals of psychology.

Burnham was elected in July, He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, fraternities, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific societies, the Eastern Psychological association.

SERVICES FRIDAY FOR PAUL CHILD

RUPERT, Nov. 13 (Special)—Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the local Christian church by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Stump, for Carol Jean Schafer, who died at the Caribou county hospital in Soda Springs Tuesday morning following major surgery which she underwent there Saturday.

The child, born in Paul Jan. 3, 1935, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer who, with two other children, James 7, and Nellie Mae, 3, survive. She is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Crumrey, all of Lincoln district, northwest of Rupert.

Aviators Busy In Twin Falls

With two flying clubs now in operation at the Twin Falls municipal airport, things are happening "thick and fast." Maynard Craig, commercial instructor and airport manager, said this afternoon.

Most recent club member to make his first solo flight, was Ray Hansen, 1800 Creek, Craig said. Hansen is a member of the 6-H Flying club and is the first member of that organization to do so. One of those not making solo flights prior to the time the unit was organized.

After completing a flight test under direction of a federal inspector yesterday afternoon, John Snow, a member of the Twin Falls Flyers club, was awarded a private pilot license. He is a motion picture operator at the Rocky theater.

Yesterday afternoon Mac Gray, member of the 6-H club, made the required cross country solo flight, one of the steps necessary before securing a private license. He flew from Twin Falls to Burley to Gooding to Twin Falls and made a landing at each point, having his log book signed by the airport manager in each instance.

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First Lesson as Defense Course Starts



Bent on learning a machine trade which will fit them for national defense positions in industry, NYA youths from four communities began training here last night at Krengele's. Above, three students and an NYA supervisor watch as the class instructor explains operation of the jaws on a giant metal lathe. Left to right, Ormond Thomas, NYA supervisor; Eldon Silgar, instructor Ernest Morgan, Hollis Hoover and Byron Babel.

Dozen Young Men Start Defense Training Class

Defense training became actuality here today for Twin Falls and south Idaho young men.

With 12 youths enrolled from Jerome, Twin Falls, Hollister and Piler, the defense training class was inaugurated last night at the Krengele machine shop under joint sponsorship of the national youth administration, state board for vocational education and the Twin Falls school district.

Within 12 weeks, leaders said, all youths who complete the work should be able to obtain employment in private industry.

The project was obtained through efforts of the Twin Falls advisory committee headed by the Rev. H. C. McCallister. Members include H. H. Hedstrom, John Day, Yale B. Holland, A. W. Morgan, Dale J. Wakem, Harry Benoit, Ray Sluiter, Mrs. H. W. Clouch and T. L. Lawrence.

Four hours each day trainees will work for NYA producing machinery for use on other training projects. For this work they will be paid a small monthly wage. Four hours a day are devoted to "related training" offered by the State Board for Vocational Education. During this time they will learn intricacies of machines. The work is directed by T. H. Mork, state supervisor of

group immediately set to work to fashion the necessary parts.

Students in the initial group include Fred Betm and M. L. Grider, Jerome; Jack Gran, Hollister; Reed Reams, Piler, and Hollis Hoover, Joyce Dickard, Roy Keatley, Charles Pawson, Eldon Silgar, Lyle Shafer, Glen Bohm and Byron Babel, all of Twin Falls.

Mining Engineer Passes at Nampa

NAMPA, Idaho, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ernest R. Clark, 63, prominent southern Idaho mining engineer, died yesterday of pneumonia which developed after a truck accident about a week ago.

Clark was identified with development of mines in the Silver City region. He was injured when a truck went off the highway and rolled over near Delamar.

JAPANESE BLAST U. S. AND BRITISH

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AP)—The press declared today British and American hostility and contempt is "growing more and more insufferable."

(The British radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New York, quoted the Tokyo radio that Britain and the United States already have reached a state of "undeclared war" with Japan.)

Aashi, leading editorial attacks on Britain and the United States, said the "intense hostility and contempt" of the two powers against Japan is increasing.

CHUNGKING—A Chinese military spokesman said today the Chinese air force was prepared to attack Japanese bases in Indo-China in event of a Japanese offensive against the Burma road. He predicted the Japanese attack on the road would come if Saburo Kurosu, special Japanese envoy to the United States, failed in negotiations at Washington.

LONDON—Diplomatic advice said today both Russia and China have urged British action to restrain Japan from new war moves in the north and south Pacific.

COATES ELECTED TO CAREY POST

CAREY, Nov. 13 (Special)—The Carey Commercial club held its annual election of officers here last week.

Chosen to serve this coming year were Rodney Coates, president; J. R. Peck, vice-president, and Stanley Dilworth, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Bronze is a mixture of copper and tin.

1941 Auto Tags To Be Collected To Save Metals

BOISE, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gov. Chase A. Clark today made arrangements for collection of 1941 auto license plates in an effort to help forestall a steel shortage.

The governor also reported that 1942 plates will be used without change for the year 1943 with motor vehicle owners purchasing tag stamps to show payment of the license fee for the later year.

Collection of old plates and use of 1942 plates for a two-year period was suggested by the division of civilian supply which reported no steel would be available for 1943 licenses.

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EARLY U. S. IDAHO FLAGS

A bulletin board display at Twin Falls high school shows copies of original flags of the early United States and Idaho and also presents a poem of patriotic nature, "Little Men," by Daniel Whitehead Bick.

The display, arranged under direction of Miss Josephine Throckmorton, English instructor, features the 15 stars and stripes flag used during 1794 or 1795; the United States flag of revolutionary war times with 13 stars and 13 stripes; and the flag made by Nalanda Wyeth in 1806 and used as the first flag-raising in territory now Idaho at the old Fort Hall, Aug. 8 or 9, 1824. Unusual for its blue stars on its white field, this flag and the others were made by Betty June Jenkins, Virginia Livingston and Pauline Honslein.



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Dozine, 10 oz. 78c

Malt Extract with halibut oil 98c

Electric Heating Pads, 3 speeds, 2 controls \$1.69

Cafex Coffee Maker, eight-cup size, only \$1.95

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STRIKE THREATS HIT TELEPHONE, TRUCK INDUSTRIES

15,000 THREATEN WALKOUT TO GET PHONE SERVICE

By United Press
Strike threats against the telephone and trucking industries developed out of bargaining deadlocks today, but the captive mine dispute remained the most critical labor controversy imperiling defense production.

The federation of long line telephone workers announced 15,000 members will strike in 42 states at 12:01 a. m. Saturday unless wage demands are granted. The union promised, however, to maintain sufficient lines for essential defense purposes.

A walkout would interrupt all long distance service, international calls, inter-city radio lines and telephone wires used for transmission of news and information. The strike call was issued after American Telephone and Telegraph company and union officials failed to reach an agreement in a conference at New York with U. S. Conciliator Aaron Horvitz.

Trucker Threat
The AFL teamsters union announced at Chicago that 250,000 truck drivers in 11 midwestern states would strike Sunday unless operators granted requested wage increases. Both the union and the trucking companies were seeking federal intervention.

Truck transportation in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota would be affected by the walkout.

Further developments in the captive mine dispute awaited a conference tomorrow in which President Roosevelt will meet with officials of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the steel companies operating the mines. Mr. Roosevelt invited the representatives to a conference session one hour after UAW leaders meet to consider a national defense mobilization board report. The board recommended against granting the union demand for a closed shop. The truck period, which UNW President John L. Lewis set when he ended a three-day strike of 53,000 captive mine workers, ends at midnight Saturday.

Three Dead
Because of the NDMB decision, three CIO members of the board resigned and others were expected to follow. The CIO United Automobile workers postponed further appearance before the board in disputes involving Bell Aircraft Corporation plants and the International Harvester company factory at Springfield, O.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagner of Michigan appointed a three-man board to mediate the dispute between the UAW and Chrysler Corporation. The union yesterday filed a strike notice, which cannot become effective under state law for 30 days, against Chrysler's \$200,000 Detroit tank arsenal.

At Canton, O., AFL machinists ended a one-day strike at the \$200,000 naval ordnance plant pending national labor relations board action on their demands for recognition.

U. S. WILL BUILD 1,383 HOMES
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The government has allocated funds to construct more homes for defense workers and families of the army and navy's enlisted personnel than now are in eight cities.

The defense housing division estimates that the 11,383 homes to be constructed with government funds in the United States and its territories will total more than the houses in Salem, Mass.; Pasadena, Calif.; Mobile, Ala.; Charlotte, N. C.; Reno, Nev.; Joliet, Ill.; Canton, O. and Little Rock, Ark., combined.

Half of the homes will be constructed in California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Texas, New Jersey, Washington, Hawaiian Islands and Florida.

Also in territories to be constructed and their location by states and territories follow:

Alabama, 2,354; Arizona, 200; California, 18,920; Colorado, 175; Connecticut, 6,825; Delaware, 30; District of Columbia, 1,470; Florida, 3,964; Georgia, 3,287; Idaho, 100; Illinois, 2,318; Indiana, 2,275; Iowa, 878; Kansas, 1,215; Kentucky, 250.

Louisiana, 1,044; Maine, 300; Maryland, 6,825; Massachusetts, 1,900; Michigan, 1,800; Mississippi, 1,025; Missouri, 900; Nevada, 175; New Hampshire, 1,233; New Mexico, 100; New York, 2,327; North Carolina, 2,810; Ohio, 2,350; Oklahoma, 100; Oregon, 170; Pennsylvania, 11,051; Rhode Island, 1,285; South Carolina, 3,336; South Dakota, 35; Tennessee, 1,250.

Also, Texas, 4,978; Utah, 180; Virginia, 3,223; Washington, 1,871; West Virginia, 950; Wisconsin, 400; Alaska, 1,000; Canal Zone, 2,493; Cuba, 200; Hawaiian Islands, 3,282; Puerto Rico, 1,180; Samoa, 8; Virgin Islands, 50.

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"Smith," "Jones" and "Robinson" Seen As Opera's Future Carusos and Pattis

By EDWARD JOHNSON
General Manager, Metropolitan Opera
(Written for NEA Service)
NEW YORK—It is not for me to prophesy, but I will hazard a guess that among the coming great opera singers, the Carusos, Patis, Penedas and the Resters of tomorrow, there will be many a Smith, Jones or Robinson—diligent young American men and women who, today, are working hard for careers.

War abroad has created wider opportunities for careers in the musical arts here, since it is no longer possible to look to Breuer, Milan, Vienna, Paris, Salzburg, Munich and Berlin for their customary guidance and contributions. We are on our own, and that is good for us.

Through the Metropolitan auditions of the air, we are bringing new opportunity to young talent. Already this year representatives of the Metropolitan have held preliminary regional auditions in Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Additional Singers
Some 500 young singers have been auditioned, and about ten of these will be brought to New York for the Sunday auditions of the air. Even those who do not come to New York will be stimulated and encouraged to pursue their work in developing their talents.

Out of these auditions come some students who may join the Metropolitan opera just as Mary Van Kirk of Ohio, Mona Pauline of California, and Lanning Hatfield of Virginia, are becoming Metropolitan opera artists this year.

After being cut off from Europe, we started developing our own American talent. We are bringing out of this system we will find within ourselves, on our own shores, something entirely our own. It should parallel the development of an indigenous American idiom in composition.

In times of national crisis we always turn to music to bolster our morale. For instance, there are the many concerts for a closer cooperation for the men of our defense forces which are now being conducted by the U. S. O. After young artists an opportunity to test and develop their talents. In England, factories today utilize "Music While You Work" programs sent out by broadcast.

Our own defense production may be furthered by music.

In the new day that is coming it is probable the great opera companies of Europe may have to look to America as a source of outstanding talent. Even today the war has forced opera in South and Latin America to turn to the Metropolitan for aid. This year, opera in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Havana, Mexico City and Puerto Rico has been produced with stars from the Metropolitan.

Since the torch of progress in the arts has passed to us, I believe we are ready to carry it to new heights. Operatically, America up to now has been the sleeping Valkyrie, whom no sleepers has awakened. The new potentialities are great.

Juniors Aid in Remodeling Task
MURTAUGH, Nov. 13 (Special)—The trustees of the Murtaugh school district met in regular session Monday night.

The generous gift of the junior class presented as a feature of community service and cooperation for the remodeling of the dining hall, was accepted by the board with a unanimous vote of thanks and appreciation.

The board members made a pledge to do their part to complete this undertaking.

Oddity
If avocado blossoms appear in April, you have to wait until July of the following year to pick the fruit, and then only if laboratory tests show it is ripe enough to pick.

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Some of the young American singers who have made the coveted Metropolitan Opera grade through auditions of the air are pictured here. Above, Laurita Melchior, left, famed heroine tenor and Edward Johnson, "Met" manager, congratulate Mary Van Kirk of Cleveland. At left is pictured Lanning Hatfield, Virginia, war bride of Virginia, while mezzo-soprano Mona Pauline, of California, warbles away happily at right.

HUNT OPENS FOR MISSING BOMBER

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 13 (AP)—The army air base here said planes would search today for a missing twin-engine bomber last night which was flying toward Mexico to avoid a storm after a compass ship crashed last night killing its pilot.

Lieut. Ivan J. May of Tupelo, Kan., was the victim of the crash. He was attached to the army ferry command at Long Beach, Calif. The army identified the missing pilot as Lieut. Laurence Barrett, Jr., also of the ferry command.

Sheriff T. H. Newman of Yuma, Ariz., said a searching party last night had located the wrecked bomber. Army officers from the air base went to the scene to guard the plane, said to be an experimental type of dive bomber.

2,500 FEET OF PIPE NOW ON HAND FOR WATER MAIN
Approximately one-quarter of the steel pipe necessary for construction of an auxiliary water main from the reservoir to the city has arrived up to the present time, Mayor Joe Koehler had announced today.

The 2,500 feet of pipe has been deposited near the reservoir and next step will be arrival of a special crew to wrap the pipe with asphalt-painted cloth. The crew will be sent here by the manufacturing company from which the pipe was purchased.

The entire job will require about 10,000 feet of pipe, Koehler said.

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CUBIT NAMED TO BE V.F.W. LEADER

Roy Cubit last night was elected commander of the Twin Falls Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as members of the organization met in the probate court rooms.

Cubit succeeds Floyd E. Bicknell who recently went to Portland, Ore., where he accepted employment.

Only the commander post was filled last night. Other officers still having time to serve to complete their elected terms include W. E. Summers, senior vice-commander; William Kolan, junior vice-commander; Ralph Quint, chaplain, and Art Peters, quartermaster and acting adjutant.

Plans were also discussed for a district meeting which will be held in Twin Falls on Monday, Nov. 24. Delegates will attend from Gooding, Bluff, Burley and Rupert in addition to Twin Falls. R. W. Nelson, Weiser, Idaho department commander, will also attend.

SIGNUP OFFERED BY COAST GUARD

For the purpose of recruiting youths to serve with the United States coast guard, Robert B. Justice, chief boatwain's mate, will be in Twin Falls through Saturday, as was announced today.

The coast guard recruiter arrived here last night and brought with him a specially constructed mobile trailer which will feature in the recruiting activities. The mobile unit will bear the postoffice building through Saturday.

Recruits accepted for the guard will receive their preliminary training at Port Townsend, Wash., prior to the time they enter on active duty.

In addition to recruiting details, Justice will also be available to answer all questions concerning service with that unit, it was pointed out today.

Sewer Job Given \$1,893 WPA Fund

WPA approval today had been given construction of a six-inch concrete sewer which will extend from Harrison to Tyler streets, and from Addition to Heyburn avenue.

WPA project approval resulted in \$1,893 being set aside for the job which is expected to get underway as once in order that completion can be made before winter weather sets in.

Fact that approval had been given the project by the President was received in a telegram from Senator D. Worth Clark.

HILL WILL CHART SCOUTER SESSION

First step toward planning for the annual session of Scouters from over this section came last night as members of the Snake river area council executive board named William H. Hill, Twin Falls, to head the committee for arrangements.

The annual session will be held in mid-January, 1942, and will attract Scouters from all districts of the council.

Members of the executive board met in dinner session at the Rogers hotel, Dr. R. C. Matson, Jerome, president, presided.

Other appointments made last night include A. W. Hansen, Shoshone, as planning chairman and Roel Hain, Oakley, as chairman of a committee to select the man who will receive the coveted silver beaver award at the annual session.

Next session of the board will be Dec. 10 at Jerome, it was announced.

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GEN. DENTZ, SYRIA DEFENDER, SEEN IN HIGH FRENCH POST

WAR MINISTER'S JOB MAY GO TO NAZIS' FAVORITE

By RALPH HEINZEN
VICHY, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Gen. Henri Ferdinand Dentz, whose defense of Syria against British attack won him high regard in Berlin, was expected today to enter the government of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, as war minister, succeeding the late Gen. Charles Huntziger.

There was a possibility the post would be filled temporarily by Admiral François Darlan, vice-premier, but Dentz was the leading candidate for permanent successor.

Unsettled Importance
The cabinet post is of utmost importance in the delicate balance of relations between France and Germany, particularly because of the responsibilities of the war minister in the defense of France's colonial empire.

(Reliable advice received by the United Press recently from Europe said the Germans were seeking to replace Gen. Maxime Weygand, French pro-consul for Africa, with Dentz. This effort has been blocked by a report by Pétain and it was believed Huntziger's trip to Africa was designed to reassure the Germans as to France's ability to defend these possessions against attack. Huntziger was described in these reports as one of the chief supporters of Darlan against a group of Vichy cabinet members, led by Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu, who seek to bring France back into the government and embark on a program of much closer collaboration with Germany.)

Huntziger was killed yesterday when the airplane in which he was returning to Vichy from a three-week inspection of African defenses, crashed against a mountain near Le Vigan, 150 miles south of Vichy.

The gasoline tank burst and the plane, a big transport on which Huntziger had made scores of flights, burned. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Huntziger's body and those of the other six persons aboard the ship were charred.

UTAH TAPS BEDS FOR MAGNESIUM

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Unlimited deposits of magnesium chloride, deposited in the sunken wastelands of southeastern Utah by a series of ancient lakes, may become America's ace in the hole on the worldwide battlefield of strategic minerals.

Since the outbreak of the war, magnesium has become one of the most important war materials. One-third lighter than aluminum, it has a greater tensile strength, and, in addition, can be welded, making it ideal for aircraft construction.

Under the direction of John Sandberg, a California oil and metal company, which recently incorporated the Utah Magnesium company, two giant wells have been drilled into the Utah magnesium beds. Production of magnesium crystals, ready for processing, is expected by Jan. 1.

Survey
Sandberg's firm, in cooperation with the Utah department of industrial development, has surveyed the entire area and estimates the deposits to total at least 5,000,000,000 tons, far in excess of any other areas, either in the United States or abroad.

The company's plans call for shipment of the recovered crystals to outside processing plants, pending construction of a second unit near the wells. The firm expects to obtain Federal aid in building its own processing plant near spring, at a probable cost of \$70,000,000. About 5,000 men will be employed eventually.

The company will utilize a new recovery technique perfected at the University of Utah school of mines by Donald W. Forsgren, now technical adviser to the state's industrial development department.

Force Majeure
The system provides for the forcing of magnesium brine from one well through pressure pumping of water into an adjacent shaft. Sandberg believes a greater volume can be recovered by this method, using only two wells, than other production companies obtain through ordinary drilling and pumping of 100 wells.

Future operations of the Utah magnesium firm may include construction of a power plant on the banks of the nearby Colorado river, Sandberg indicated. At present, sufficient power for initial operations has been assured from existing companies.

WICKARD CALLS FOR MORE FOOD

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today called for increased production of food and munitions for nations resisting aggression to assure the defense of Germany and the "adequate defeat" of the United States.

He told the 76th anniversary meeting of the National Grange that Germany could be beaten only by a "superior force of material and men," then added:

"The men are there today, in Russia, China and England. Our greatest need is to get materials to these men and get them the food they need. If our production is 'too little and too late' it is too late for us to hope for freedom in our generation."

Connecticut's tuberculosis death rate was 35.4 per 100,000 of its population during 1939.

Does Everything but Toast the Marshmallows



Boon to football fans, young boys and old husbands is this leaf picker-upper designed by Fred Gedge, of Wyoming. O. Joe Bonag, young mechanic, demonstrates creation made from old truck, old motor, old fan, old pipe and old lots of things.

ACCLAIM WON BY BALLAD SINGER

ARVIN MIGRATORY CAMP, Calif., Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Pipkin, migratory cotton picker, has two claims to distinction.

In the first place, she is hailed as the youngest great-grandmother in the United States.

Secondly, she is the only migratory worker balladeer whose singing of early mountain music has been recorded for the Library of Congress.

At 45, Mrs. Pipkin, is the mother of 13 children, has 14 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She is a native of Shawnee, Okla. It was there that she learned to sing songs of frontier day songs as they grew out of the Indian life about her. Then she learned mountain and other songs of the Ozarks and Kentucky mountains from immigrants who moved west.

Like "Black Jack Dally"
One of her favorite songs, recently recorded for the Library of Congress, is "Black Jack Dally." She explains that the "Black Jack Dally" of this song is an Indian, and that in the olden days many of the Oklahoma Homesteaders had trouble "beating the time" of the handsome "Black Jack Dally."

At all farm workers' festivals and similar gatherings where singing is part of the amusements, Mrs. Pipkin invariably wins the first prize.

She was married when she was 15 years old. Her first-born daughter was married at 14, becoming Mrs. Herman Carston of New All, Okla. Mrs. Carston's daughter, Florence, became Mrs. Gray.

Youngest Son Great-Uncle
Her youngest son, Jackie, is an uncle in 13 lines and a great-uncle once.

She admits she has difficulty sometimes remembering the names of all her grandchildren, most of whom still live in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Pipkin first came to California several years ago on a visit. She liked it so well that since then she has returned each year for the seasonal migratory work.

She has with her this time, eight of her children, ranging in ages as follows: Jackie, 4; Harvey, 9; Clifford, 10; Cleveland, 12; Myrtle, Francis, 17; Merle, 24, who is married and has a son; and Bertha, 29. Despite her being a great-grandmother, she can pick about 50 pounds of cotton a day. The children also pick when they are not in school.

No Imbiber
Cognac, the French city where millions of gallons of the liquor of that name are produced, drinks less of it than any other French city of the same size.

Deliveries to the British government increased approximately 500 per cent to 1,812 airplanes in the six-month period from July to December, 1940.

Funny Business

Passport photographs a specialty 2HR SERVICE

"This photo may not flatter you now, but you will begin to see a certain resemblance after a day or so at sea!"

BOY SCOUTS WILL HELP JAYCEE TOY COLLECTION

Boy Scouts—at least 40 of them—will aid in initial Christmas toy collection which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce and which will be "run off" next Sunday starting promptly at noon. It was announced today by Roy E. Babbel, toy collection chairman.

The Scouts, together with other workers and also trucks which will haul the toys to the fire station, will meet at the store water tower in the city park, Shoshone street side, promptly at noon, Babbel said, and the "day's work" will start from there.

All local residents wanting to donate used or discarded toys to the drive, which will provide toys for needy children of the city at Christmas, are urged to have such toys placed on their front porches before noon Sunday in order that collections can be run off on schedule.

According to present plans all streets and avenues of the city will be visited during Sunday afternoon and early evening. As each truck is loaded it will return to the fire station where the toys will be unloaded. All toys will be repaired by city firemen under the direction of Chief L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett.

Babbel explained today that reason for the early drive this year is to enable the firemen to have more time to make the necessary repairs on the toys before they are distributed Christmas eve.

W. C. (Charly) Huntington is general chairman in charge of Christmas toy activities for the Jaycees.

North Side Man Wins 22 Awards On Prize Sheep

JEROME, Nov. 13 (Special)—Ivan G. Epperson, prominent north side sheep raiser and wool grower, was home this week from the Ogden livestock show where he received 22 awards on his sheep. Mr. Epperson left the latter part of October and had competed with some of the top sheep breeders and wool growers in Oregon and Utah.

Mr. Epperson shipped 10 sheep to Ogden and returned with eight having sold eight of his prized animals. He received reserve champion award in the ram-lamb class; took 2 firsts on ram lambs, and also on a pen of ram lambs; received second place awards on ram lambs, on eight ewe lambs, on one ewe lamb, on a flock of ewes, on a pen of three yearling ewes and also on a pen of 3 yearling lambs. He also received second place award on get of sire and third place award for 8 ewes; fourth for yearling ewe ram lamb; fifth place awards for yearling ewe lamb, ewe lamb, and also on a get of sire. He received also sixth place for ewe, and seventh for yearling ewe.

Not only has Epperson received high awards for sheep but also for fleeces, having taken first and second place awards at Boise state fair last fall. The fleeces were shipped to Ogden later where they again placed first and second.

Not Enough Sleep
According to one scientist, the average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only 1 1/2 minutes; there being muscular or mental action the remainder of the time.

"Pant" buttons are made from mussel shells.

STRIKE WILL HIT MOUNTAIN AREAS

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Members of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Employees will follow the policy laid down by national officers in the strike scheduled for the close of business Friday, Chairman Edwin F. Grampeles said today.

He said the union, an independent group, has 41 members in the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Salt Lake City, the key distribution center in the utility's intermountain area.

It was believed Idaho members of the union would also follow the strike call if the strike is not averted by federal mediators. However, Montana would not be affected because the A. T. & T. company, while it has facilities in Montana, does not maintain an office there in territory served by an independent concern.

Local service in this area would not be affected by the strike because intra-city telephone communications are handled by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, at A. T. & T. affiliate.

The strike would affect "Long Line" services, such as those applying press associations.

It's True: W. C. Fields Quits Rum!

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (U.P.)—After a 42-year diet of olives floating in alcohol, the consummate actor and comedian consumed the rum for the first time over again—W. C. Fields renounced liquor today and delivered a lecture on his personal experiences with the demon rum.

The nasty stuff is as bad, almost, he said, as milk.

Fields, the one and only, who becomes slightly ill when he passes soups and fountains and who has been known to eject from his house anyone who mentioned the word "water," said his doctors had forced him to abstain forever from hard drink.

"And I am not feeling so well," he continued, "I have a nagging pain in my stomach, and I am nervous, from 42 years of drinking about \$185,000 worth of whisky."

"But keep quiet. Don't let it out, because when the customers find out I've quit drinking, they'll run out on me like rats from a sinking ship."

"And don't let the studio know, because now when I call 'em names over there, they'll know I mean it!"

Texas, with 15,373, has more service stations than any other state.

Bull of the Woods—in Wood



J. R. Williams' famed "Out Our Way" machine shop character, the "Bull of the Woods," held the center of the state at the recent Metal Congress Show in Philadelphia. Here is the puppet version of the immortal "Bull" that amused thousands of visitors to the congress. Alongside the favorite of the puppet, Williams has sketched the "Bull" in one of his favorite poses.

IDAHO PEP BAND COMING NOV. 19

University of Idaho pep band will present a program at Twin Falls high school, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at a high school Thanksgiving assembly, given by the O'rie League.

Margaret Detweiler, will preside and will introduce the Thanksgiving idea, which will be followed by an old-fashioned song fest, led by Miss Marjorie Albertson, music instructor. Appropriate talks will be given by students previous to the presentation of the pep band, which is touring southern Idaho Nov. 18-22, and is also scheduled to appear at Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and other southern Idaho schools.

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Our stock of sport shoes more complete than ever! With many new styles in black or brown leather or vulcanic soles. Flat or medium heels. \$2.98

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For the formal season just ahead, prepare yourself now from our large stock of slippers in any wanted materials and in any heel height. \$2.98 to \$4.98

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Values From Our Stock of Better Grades

Fall and winter styles that must be moved to make room for incoming merchandise. \$2.98

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"This photo may not flatter you now, but you will begin to see a certain resemblance after a day or so at sea!"

BUDY BAER GETS RETURN CRACK AT CROWN

Louis Will Defend Title in Navy Benefit Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Buddy Baer, the giant Californian who pulled a "Firpo" and knocked Joe Louis through the ring ropes last May, will get another crack at Joe's heavyweight crown Jan. 9 in the Garden.

The navy announced this match last night, emphasizing that profits of the 15-round bout will go to the navy relief society and that Louis will receive only his expenses. Baer's percentage was not revealed. Promoter Mike Jacobs will stage it.

This return brawl is virtually certain to tame the Garden and to attract a gate of more than \$100,000 because of the thrills and spills.

Idaho Picked To Win Over Montana Club

By HARRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Racing—or, should it say, "wobbling"—down the home stretch of the football season:

MIDWEST
Northwestern over Notre Dame—Justing an unbeaten record in the best game of the day.
Minnesota over Iowa—But what a lovely spot for an upset.
Missouri over Oklahoma—The highest hurdle on the way to the Big Six title.
Ohio State over Illinois—20 to 0.
Wisconsin over Purdue—By at least one touchdown.

SOUTH
Kansas State over Kansas—This one doesn't figure to be too tough, but it's one of those traditional games where form lies out the window.

PACIFIC
Nebraska over Pittsburgh—On the theory Pitt gave it all against Fordham last week.
Michigan State over Temple—I got a cousin who once knew a fellow who went to Michigan State.

EAST
Tennessee over Boston College—Tennessee doesn't want to set the record on fire, but it just wants to average that licking in the Sugar bowl last year.

UPPER
Michigan over Columbia—An out-manned team goes down fighting.
Cornell over Dartmouth—This is the one that Cornell won last year and then lost on account of the fifth—down business. Sweet 7-7 tie—v-v-n-g-e-l.

MISSISSIPPI
Mississippi State over Duquesne—These Mississippi boys got that bowl fever bad.

HARVARD
Harvard over Brown—Those Harvard boys are pretty tough.

HOLY CROSS
Holy Cross over Manhattan—Ought to be easy.
Tulane over New York university—Things like this help build up your average.

PENN STATE
Penn State over West Virginia—Making it four in a row.
Pennsylvania over Army—A good big squad beats a good little squad.

SYRACUSE
Syracuse over Colgate—On the flip of a coin.
Princeton—The 'Els haven't won one since their season opener and neither has Princeton. Would you like a bet for a tie?

ALABAMA
Alabama over Georgia Tech—Don't think the Crimson Tide is going to be in the losing column any more this year.

SOUTHERN METHODIST
Southern Methodist over Arkansas—Two touch-downs.
Clemson over Wake Forest.
Duke over North Carolina—Easier than it usually is.

LOUISIANA STATE
Louisiana State over Auburn—Wouldn't it be funny if that Auburn team suddenly ran wild?

TEXAS
Texas over Texas Christian—Nobody is going to the Texas again this year, much less to the Texas Tech.

FAIR WREST
Stanford over Washington State—Sloughing away 'em under momentum.
Oregon State over California—But the family jewels aren't bet on it.

UTAH STATE
Utah State over Wyoming—Not trying for their first conference victory.
Brigham Young—Colorado—A scoreless tie.

UTAH
Utah over Colorado—If I'm wrong, don't sue.

LOS ANGELES
Is negotiating to purchase the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, according to Los Angeles Manager James Gallagher.

ALBANY
Albany, young Philadelphia Athletics shortstop, revealed he had been ordered to report for induction into the army Dec. 8.

MIKE RYAN
Mike's workroom, one of the finest and most completely equipped training rooms in the nation, has all types of equipment for treatment of usual athletic injuries. He has special shock absorbers for the many types of pads and braces which are designed to prevent or protect injuries.

12 FEET LAPS
Twelve feet laps have been over the swimming pool in the training room and in addition to these laps have 50 portable heat units for players to use in their rooms.

FINISHING
Finishing the athletes of his room because the pads are many jars of ailments, sprains, skin blemishes, as Mike says—every thing we can get to prevent injuries and ailments.

OTHER ITEMS
Other items that Mike uses in large quantities are prepared band-aids, 4,000 of them; 40 dozen mine bandages in larger sizes; 10 gallons of mouthwash and gargle; 12 gallons of bandage; 100 pounds of a down case of talcum, several dozen cans of powdered corn, a dozen cans of talcum powder, much also staro, foot powder, anti-fungus powder, and about 50 pounds of medicated vasoline. Five dozen knee and ankle wraps are used to help support, and last, but not least, many gallons of high test gasoline for removing the many yards of athletic and friction tape.



BUDY BAER

that featured their previous meet at Washington, D. C. on May 23.

Moreover, Louis has been classed as a I-A by the Chicago draft board and is subject to call by the army. Hence this 20th crown defense may be his last ring appearance before answering the bugle unless it is granted permanent deferment by virtue of his 28th birthday coming next May.

The navy decided upon Baer as the opponent because of the hurly-burly at Washington where Big Buddy knocked Louis through the ropes with a left hook in the first round, forced the champion to lie in later sessions, gashed Joe's left brow in the fifth and then lost on a disqualification at the beginning of the seventh, after being felled three times in the sixth.

HERE and THERE in the SPORTS WORLD

By United Press
Richter by \$200, and \$200 respectively today, professional Gene Sarazen and Willie Ogden led the field into opening play of the 20th annual 36-hole Mid-South open at Eubank, N. C. Sarazen joined amateur Eric Thompson of Pinehurst and Bermuda to shoot a combined total of 122 and win the pro-amateur event yesterday.

East Turner
East Turner, 10-year-old Negro from Richmond, Calif., scored a technical knockout over Freddie Cabral of Cambridge, Mass., in the seventh round at Oakland last night.

The possibility
The possibility increased today that John B. Hays, 31-year-old coach of the Philadelphia Phillies, would be named manager of the club for 1942.

The Chicago Cubs
The Chicago Cubs baseball club

Black "friction" tape
Black "friction" tape also is used in large quantities in the training room to add support to the cloth ankle wraps used by the gridders. It's an issue of 27,000 yards of the black tape in one year.

Blue-eyed, bespectacled Mike
Blue-eyed, bespectacled Mike is the mother and father of Idaho. He is the first person summoned when a Vandal is injured. He cares completely for the daily minor bruises and scratches. All injuries, colds, bone and muscle injuries are cared for by Mike.

Mike Ryan
Mike Ryan is "Mother and Father" to Vandal Team

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (Special)
Continued care under the watchful eye of Mike Ryan, 31-year-old Idaho trainer and track coach, is one of the factors that is responsible for the condition of Vandal athletes. Ryan has the job of seeing that Idaho athletes learn as well as men-made help and skill can make them.

More than 10 miles
More than 10 miles of regular adhesive tape is used by Trainer Ryan each year to strengthen Vandal athletes during games. He uses 1,400 yards of two-inch tape before each Idaho football game to provide support for ankles and knees. Some 500 yards of which Ryan does 10 per cent, takes 60 yards of tape.

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SPORTS

There Must Be Easier Way Than This to Make a Living!



Red Blak gets the dope from scout atop stand. Operator keeps contact with observer.

Blak relays the information to Masur, one of his star backfield performers.

Masur fires. A receiver should be there. They've rehearsed this one often enough.



Everything's all right so far. But the young Eli team is having a time of it. Eli crimps.

Ray Wolfe of Dartmouth gets in your hair. Spikes grinds harder.

There surely must be an easier way than this to make a living.

Top-Notch Grid Game Offered Fans In Albion-Montana Mines Duel

SPORT SHORTS

By United Press
PROVO — Co-Captain Owen Dixon was reaching top form today and will be in the lineup this week-end when Brigham Young university plays Colorado university in the annual BYU homecoming game. He was injured last week in the game with Wyoming, and it was believed that his injured ankle would keep him out of the game this week.

LOGAN — Coach Dick Romney of the Utah State Agricultural college said today that Captain Marvin (Dinger) Bell would play at least part of the time in the game this week, with the Wyoming Cowboys. Bell was injured early in the season, much less to the season game of the year, last week.

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah's coach, the Army strong, predicted today that the game this week-end with Colorado State would be the toughest game of the season for his Redskins. He said he called a practice early in the season, because he wanted to give them a heavy hour of drill possible before the game.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Coach Babe Hollingbery took his Washington State football players south to Idaho today to meet Stanford university Saturday.

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals will be at full strength for the Montana game Saturday, Coach Frank Schmidt said today. If the army corps training program doesn't take his starting left guard, Bill Lockey.

COVINGTON, Ore. — The Oregon State team was warned today that California's Bears are a vastly improved team and using powers to greater effectiveness than at the start of the season.

Moser Named President Of Ski Club

Succeeding Elmer F. Ross, Verle Moser today had been elected president of the Magic Valley Ski Club. The election took place at a season held at the Idaho Power company auditorium last night.

Both Coaches "Shoot Works" In Final Tilt

BURLEY, Nov. 13 (Special) — The piece de resistance of the 1941 football season in south Idaho will be offered here on Thursday, Nov. 20 — when the Albion Normal Panthers and the Oregidgers of the Montana School of Mines clash at Denman field.

This is the final game of the season for both college outfits and the last game of the year in south central Idaho of any kind.

The Montana State Oregidgers boast one of the strongest teams in its history and has considerable offensive strength in its ground attack as well as in the air. Fast backs and bulky linemen are plentiful on the Oregidger crew and this factor, along with a good combination of nifty pass flippers and sticky-fingered ends, will make up an offensive attack that will cause plenty of headaches for the Normal coaching staff when they try to snap out of the defense that will stop this strong touchdown getting machine from Butte, Mont.

Coach Criville felt that a team looking altogether different from the gang of green, inexperienced youngsters that reported for duty the first practice session last September, for he has modeled together a smooth working, hard hitting football machine that gave a good account of itself against any junior college in the country.

It is true that the injury bug has hit exceptionally hard and often in the Panther camp this season but if nothing unexpected crops out on the practice field between now and Thanksgiving day, the Albion Teachers will be in most shape and prepared to give the Oregidgers a big day's work when the opening whistle blows to start their last game of the 1941 football season.

Three United States presidents were of Dutch ancestry. Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt.

Here's a "Fair" Sample of Game Hunting in Idaho

MURTAUGH, Nov. 13 (Special) — One of the biggest wild game hauls in recent history was reported in here when a local party returned from the open hunt in the Selway national forest.

The bag: Nine elk. Nine deer. One black bear.

The bear was shot by John Savage and Wesley Brown, and the checker at the forest reported the animal was the biggest he had ever seen.

Others in the party were Lester, Percy, Wesley and Herbert Brown, George Hammer and Mr. Fritz of Gooding, and Harold and Wallace Savage of Murtaugh.

Hunting Violations Bring Fines to Men

CAREY, Nov. 13 (Special) — Bud Hegstrom, Sun Valley, was arrested Sunday by Conservator, Warden Ted Davis, for shooting pheasants from a public highway and was brought before Probate Judge Adkins of Shoshone on Monday where he was fined \$25 and costs amounting to \$2.

Bowling Schedule

THURSDAY, NOV. 13
Magic City Ladies' league—Alley 1-2, Sunfire vs. Kimberly; Bowlers: alley 3-4, Orange Tans vs. R.G. Jewellers; alley 5-6, Balch Motor vs. Farmers; alley 7-8, Hordling Jewellers vs. Rogers Coffee shop.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Merchants league—Alley 1-2, Track Insurance vs. News-Times; alley 3-4, Troy-National vs. Snowball's Sport Shop.

Ace Back Gains 516 Yards in Single Contest

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 (AP) — The story of an "all-out" week-end of offensive football, in which new records and new leaders were established, was told today by the American Football Statistical Bureau.

The records were set in the Washington U. (St. Louis)-Illinois college game, when 81 passes were attempted and Wilson (Bud) Schwenk gained 516 yards from rushing and passing. New team leaders in general offense were Arizona and a Duke eleven that jumped from 13th to second position by gaining 733 yards against Davidson.

A new leader also appeared in total defense, Texas Tech, which posted 11 yards per game, replaced Texas A. & M.

The bureau reported Schwenk's amazing spree undoubtedly constituted a modern record, while the 81 passes thrown by Washington U. and Illinois college broke the previous record of 72 passes, set in the Texas Christian-Baylor game of 1937, and tied the same year in the Arkansas-Texas game.

Schwenk replaced Capt. Bill Dudley of Virginia atop total offense ranks with 1,290 yards, and also led passers with 73 completions in 11 attempts.

Team leaders included: Rushing offense—Michigan, 208.4 yards per game. Rushing defense—Duke, 41 yards per opponent. Passing offense—Arizona, 177.7 yards per game. Passing defense—Boston U., 14 yards per opponent. Punting—Clemson, 42.12 yards per kick.



Stanford vs. WSC Tops Light Coast Gridiron Schedule

By BOB LEACH
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Pacific Coast conference offers the shortest program of the season this week-end with only two games scheduled, but one—Stanford versus Washington State—may settle the Indians' Rose bowl status.

The Cougars have won their last three games including victories over both Oregon and Oregon State. The latter is the only club that has been able to trip Stanford this season.

Ties Put BYU Gridders at Top of League

By CARL REICH
DENVER, Nov. 13 (AP) — Here in the region of the great divide they've devised a unique system of figuring football standings so don't be surprised if this season's Big Seven champion compiles a record something like 3½ games won and ½ game lost.

How a team can win or lose half a game might be a cause for concern, but Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post, supplies the answer: Simply count ties in the standings and put half of the dead-end in the win column and the other half in the loss column.

Carberry points out that since the championship is not officially recognized by the conference, ties might as well be in determining the champion when it appears two or more teams will finish with the same win and lost record.

Thus, according to the Carberry system, Brigham Young leads the conference after its 22 to 7 triumph over Wyoming with the higher mathematical record of 3½ wins and ½ loss.

Colorado and Utah are tied for second place with three victories and a loss each (counting Utah's two ties as a defeat and a victory). Before the Carberry system, ties were just so much blank space on the standings and Brigham Young and Utah would be deadlocked for the lead. Under the old system Brigham Young and Utah would tie for the title by winning the remaining two games on each of their schedules. Now Brigham Young is in a good spot to win the title if it wins a Carberry follow.

BYU vs. Colorado
Brigham Young faces Colorado this week and is favored to win over the team which went down to a 46 to 0 defeat in the game with Utah, the most successful borrower of the T formation in this territory, plays Colorado State and also is picked to win.

Denver meets for the first time since 1937 in the Rocky Mountain conference in 1937 to join the Big Seven.

Wyoming and Utah State meet at Pullman and each will be seeking its first conference victory.

Although St. Louis is in Missouri, East St. Louis is in Illinois.

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1936 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect mechanical condition, clean inside, good 6-ply tires, at only \$325

1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, completely reconditioned, new finish, extra good tires. \$330

1941 Ford Tudor, low mileage, good as new throughout. \$500

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, completely reconditioned, good rubber, extra good body. \$575

1936 Ford Truck, good tires, good mechanically, good sound and fenders. \$325

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It Cost Government \$250,000 To Pay Greenberg \$21 Monthly

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Corp. Henry Benjamin Greenberg is the best baseball executive in the country. One of the better baseball executives is with him at Toole's, and we get to figuring what it cost the government to pay the most valuable ball player in the American league in 1940, \$21 a month in 1941.

"About \$22,000 in income tax," suggests someone.

"Roughly," replies Corp. Hank Greenberg, "I was getting \$50,000 a year, and I got three weeks' pay, I left May 7."

Figures come quickly. An adding machine would come in handy, but when the club treasurer's pencil stops flying, he is positive that it cost the government no less than \$250,000 to teach Hankus Pankus Greenberg how to fire 37 millimeter stuns as a non-commissioned officer of an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Custer, Mich.



Most Valuable Player
Detroit champions of the year before collapsed with the departure of the great home run-hitting first baseman who converted himself into a left fielder in no time at all for the good of the team.

Attendance at Navin field fell 450,000. The Tigers drew 250,000 less in admissions on the road.

The computer finds this cost the government, \$85,000 in admissions tax, and arriving at the cost of the game, more than 28 years are being let out, anyway. Corporal Greenberg will be 31 on New Year's day. Private Mulachy was 28 on Sept.

Changes Outlook on Life
Greenberg declares that his several months in the service changed his entire outlook on life.

"I'm afraid I was a little bit selfish," he smiles. "I got in the more important money pretty rapidly, you know. Any ball player with a little

Hammering Hank and Corp. Henry Greenberg... an expensive switch.

bit of ability can if he applies himself.

Greenberg insists he expects to be called before the unpleasantness abroad is settled.

"I doubt that people who complain because they are shy an aluminum pot realize what it is going to take to lick Herr Hitler," he emphasizes.

Wants to Stay With Detroit
Army life agreed with Greenberg. He appears considerably heavier than he did while boot-footing around the bases for the Battling

Bengala, and standing six feet three and a half, he came in at 215 pounds as a ball player.

He wouldn't protest too violently if traded to the Boston Red Sox, but would prefer to finish his baseball career where he started—in Detroit.

"My connections are there now, and I'd like to go down in the books as something beside a fly-by-night ball player," he asserts.

The army, Detroit and this country need more men like Corp. Henry Greenberg.

Rise of DiMaggio Was Rapid In Big League Baseball World

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The first hit he ever got in organized baseball was a screaming triple, and that sensational debut has been fairly typical of the career of the man who has been acclaimed as the most valuable player in the American league.

Stardom, money, acclaim—the things that other ball players struggle years to achieve—have been handed to Joseph Paul DiMaggio on a silver platter.

From the time he made good with the San Francisco Seals at an age when he had just learned to use a razor there never was much doubt about his success. He had only one brief interruption in his march from obscurity to the peak. He was a top as a shortstop, but once he was placed in the outfield he bloomed like a spring flower in the sun after a rainstorm.

There can't be much doubt now that the outstanding outfielder in the game, although plenty of votes were cast for Ted Williams in the annual poll of the Baseball Writers' association, the agent believes Williams is the better hitter of the two and also the best not yet touched his peak performance, but the men who thought up the rules of baseball put emphasis on other things as well as on hitting. Alfred DiMaggio is without peer.

DiMaggio rose rapidly to stardom from the business of other teams except San Francisco and the Yankees—because he has a wealth of natural ability and because he treats baseball as a business. He has studied it carefully, he concentrates when he is working and he makes no waste motions.

Once he takes his stance at the plate, nothing can divert DiMaggio from the business at hand. He doesn't even bother to protest to the umpire when he thinks one has been misused. He has the philosophy of the true ball player—that the men in blue are honest, are calling them as they see them and that in the end the breaks will even themselves up.

There seems to be an impression around the country that DiMaggio is so gifted he is nothing more than a big guy with a big

bat on his shoulder. Occasionally people complain he doesn't show evidence of studying the pitchers and figuring out ways to hit them. They point out that when he first reported to the Yankees' training camp he whined the daylights out of the ball and had never before looked at the stuff that the big league pitchers were throwing.

That is partly true. He got 10 hits in 16 times at bat that spring for an average of .625. But what was an absolute necessity. "That's the way," says DiMaggio, "I can work two ways. DiMaggio hadn't seen the pitchers, but he had seen him and had a chance to learn his weakness, if any."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Honest, I'm not holding anything back about that woman! She's just getting letters lately—no postcards!"

"I'm on furlough and I came here to forget the army!"

Bowling Results

Commercial League

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GERMAN SCRIPT OUT OF SCHOOLS

BERLIN 12.—Latin script will be reintroduced in hand-writing classes in German schools, according to a decree of the reichs-minister for education.

"In the course of the new order, a uniform European script is an absolute necessity," Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung explains. "This decree, effective as of Sept. 1, states Germany considers its language as a world language" and therefore is adopting the more widely known Latin script to facilitate official communication. Germany's official paper the "Völkischer Beobachter" some months ago switched from Gothic to Latin type. Many other papers followed suit.

German script (Gothic) has been degraded to being described officially as the "so-called German script." It no longer will be used in public service. Nazis who formerly widely propagated the German script and type have changed their minds and fallen back to the more practical Latin characters against which they have charged their schools since coming to power. To meet their requirements the railroads introduced a mixture of German and Latin.

Gothic script, originally intro-



"That first means that King John's men have beaten us to the castle. They're laying waste his estate."



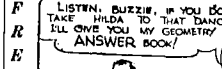
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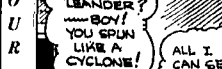
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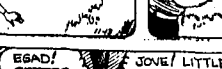
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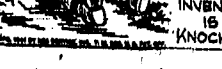
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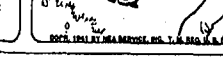
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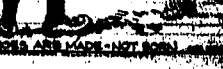
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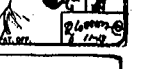
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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LATERALLY AIDS BOOST IN GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP)—Wheat rally in late trading today replaced minor losses with small gains.

Closing prices were more than 1/2 cent above the early lows and showed net gains of 1/2 cent for the day. The wheat market was unchanged in the lower; oats were up 1/2 cent; corn unchanged; soybeans up 1/2 cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Oats	.75 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
Corn	.50 1/2	.50 1/2	.50 1/2
Soybeans	.85 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

American Woolen 36 1/2
Alcoa 40 1/2
Aluminum 40 1/2
Allied Chemical 24 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 24 1/2
American Can 24 1/2
American Express 24 1/2
American International 24 1/2
American Locomotive 24 1/2
American Radiator & S. 24 1/2
American Rolling Mill 24 1/2
American Smelt. & Refining 24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 24 1/2
American Tobacco 24 1/2
Armstrong 24 1/2
Atlantic Coast 24 1/2
Atlantic Refining 24 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 24 1/2
Bendix Aviation 24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 24 1/2
Boeing 24 1/2
Burroughs 24 1/2
Byers 24 1/2
California Packing 24 1/2
Caudan Pacific 24 1/2
C. I. Case Co. 24 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Corp. 24 1/2
Chicago Great Western 24 1/2
Chl. Mil. St. Paul & Pac. 24 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 24 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 24 1/2
Coca Cola 24 1/2
Colorado P. & I. 24 1/2
Columbia Gas 24 1/2
Commercial Solvents 24 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 24 1/2
Consolidated Copper 24 1/2
Consolidated Edison 24 1/2
Continental Can 24 1/2
Continental Oil 24 1/2
Cotton Products 24 1/2
Cuban American 24 1/2
Curtis Wright 24 1/2
Du Pont 24 1/2
Eastman Kodak 24 1/2
Electric Power & Light 24 1/2
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International Tel. & Tel. 24 1/2
Johns Manville 24 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum 24 1/2
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Montgomery Ward 24 1/2
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North American 24 1/2
North American Aviation 24 1/2
Ohio Oil 24 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric 24 1/2
Paramount-Pub. 24 1/2
P. J. Penney Co. 24 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 24 1/2
People's Gas 24 1/2

FEELER RALLY IN STOCKS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—The stock market felt a feeler rally today after a drop in the previous session.

Early in the session, strength in the leading steel share brought support into many sections. Later these leaders drifted down with Bethlehem being nearly all a one-point rise.

Two streets regarded the market as a critical testing area, it feared particularly the steel and the oil. The steel market, a labor crisis, and new taxes.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube started high on a single transaction. Bethlehem, a stock preferred was down 1/2 point. Union Pacific made a new low for the year at 46 1/2.

A lone list of stocks made new lows for the year, including American Telephone & Light, General Electric, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, National City, and others.

Investment Trust, Consolidated Edison, National City, and others.

Utility stocks continued to feature in volume. New York Central was the heaviest traded of any on the board. Large volume also came into General Electric.

General Motors, Socony-Vacuum, and Marine Midland.

Down Jones preliminary closing stock average for the day was 118.48, down 1/2 point, or 0.12; utility 118.48, unchanged.

Stocks were approximately 80,000 shares compared with 1,000,000 yesterday. Share volume was 125,000 shares against 28,000 in the previous session.

POTATOES

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JUNIOR HIGH TO STAGE OPERETTA

BURLEY, Nov. 13 (Special)—Final rehearsals were being held this week by Burley Junior high school for the presentation of a two-hour musical comedy, "Oh Doctor," to be given Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the high school auditorium.

The operetta, under the direction of Elliott Budge, Junior high school music supervisor, will include a cast and chorus of 100 students.

The setting of the show is "somewhere east of the Rio Grande" in the sanitarium of Dr. Drinkwater, whose part is portrayed by Richard Sprague.

Other main character parts are taken by Mary Frances Redfield, Carol Long, Keith Bowcutt, Harold Fawkes and Raelin Drake.

The Air Corps reports that the flying cadets require about 18,000 tons of fuel yearly. Air miles per month, figuring six to the gallon, sometimes reach 3,000,000.

\$2,408 Earned During Harvest Vacation Weeks

DIETRICH, Nov. 13 (Special)—The harvest vacation of Dietrich school students from Oct. 3 to Oct. 27, brought very profitable returns, reports L. W. Haight, school superintendent.

Thirty-seven high school students, plus two teachers, earned together approximately \$1,770.90. The combined earnings of the grade school totaled \$637.97. The totals of the grade school rooms separately are: Seventh and eighth grades, 25 students earned \$254.01; fifth and sixth, 21 students earned \$216.40; third and fourth grades earned \$59.88, and the first and second grades \$7.70.

The total of both grade school and high school together reached \$2,408.87 earned by the students in less than three weeks.

Due to the help of the students the potato crop in this vicinity was picked, loaded and in the cellar in a much shorter time than ever before. It was pointed out.

Since there is a lack of man power due to defense work which will prob-

ably continue for several years to come, it is thought the harvest vacation will be in vogue for the same period.

Awards Presented To Three Scouts

BURLEY, Nov. 13 (Special)—The Burley district Boy Scout court of honor was held Sunday in the Christian church with Chairman Winfield Hurst, Declo, in charge.

Kenneth Lind and John Blair, troop 20, presented the colors, and Chairman Ray Peterson related his experiences in the Scout training school at Mendham, N. J., which he attended in August.

Awards were presented by Mr. Hurst. Ray Peterson and Ernest Blauer. Boys receiving awards were Mike Matthews, Wile, and Kenneth Turner and Don Meline, merit badges.

Committeemen of troop 19 were presented their charter for the year. They are Carl Melners, Troy Swan and Herick Drake, with Earl Reedy as Scoutmaster.

The next court of honor will be held Dec. 7 in the Burley first ward chapel.

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Scranton Lace Cloths \$3.98

Genuine Scranton Craftspun lace tablecloths. Size 72x90. Fine quality mercerized cotton. Two styles to select from. Regular \$5.76 values. There are only 24 of these cloths so they won't last long. This is the last opportunity to buy a value like this at such a low price. Each cloth in a nice gift box.

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These cloths were bought months ago and today would sell for at least \$1.29 to \$1.39 each. Rayon and cotton damask. Plaid cloths, two sizes 56x76 and 67x87 size. Colors, peach, rust, green, blue, red, gold. Also a group of pastel solid color damask cloths. Size 56x75.

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Ladies' All Wool Flannel Robes and House Coats \$5.98

Regular \$7.90 to \$10.90 Values

Both zipper fronts and wrap around styles. Pastel and dark shades of royal, red, wine and dusty. A real opportunity to save on a smart Christmas gift. Size 12 to 44.



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- NAPPY 59¢ Ea.

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- CRYSTAL CLEAR TUMBLERS, 8 oz. 3 for 10¢
- GOLD BAND TUMBLERS, 8 oz. 2 for 15¢
- SILVER BAND TRIMMED TUMBLERS, 8 oz. 2 for 15¢
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