WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—British carrier-borne aircraft bombed a German supply ship and set fire to two anti-aircraft vessels off Trondheim on the Norwegian coast in a Sunday operation, the admiralty announced tonight. Shore installations and batteries also were shot up.

Times-News

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FINAL CITY EDITION

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YANKS IN PHILIPPINES

Dewey Attacks Roosevelt For "Secret Diplomacy"; Backs World Peace Plans

By JACK BELL

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood today on the side of those who oppose American reservations that might "nullify" an international peace organization—his position made clear in his belaboring attack last night on what he termed the "personal, secret diplomacy" of President Roosevelt.

Indicting vigorously the administration's handling of foreign affairs, the Republican presidential nominee told the Herald-Tribune forum in an address broadcast nationally from New York City that it would be a "great disaster" if "a few individual rulers should in secret conferences try to shape the future peace of the world."

"We must make certain that our participation (in this) world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression. The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the start," he said.

The Republican nominee charged first that President Roosevelt had undertaken "personally and secretly with Mr. Stalin" to settle questions involving the restoration of Poland as a free state, declaring that there was no "simple solution" to the differences between Russia and Poland "which go deep into history."

"At their only meeting," he declared, "neither our secretary of state nor the under-secretary was present. Instead Mr. Roosevelt took along Mr. Harry Hopkins, who acquired his training in foreign affairs in running the WPA. But because of the secret nature of the meeting, American public opinion has been silenced by the fear that some delicate negotiation might be embarrassed."

Dewey asserted that the allied agreement under which Romania quit the war as an ally contained Sept. 12 State [illegible] he idea [illegible]

"This was no military armistice," the candidate declared. "That agreement fixed the future of Romania. It disposed of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

* * * *

DEWEY CLAIM OF SECRECY DENIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The state department said today in a statement prompted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy speech last night that the United States government participated "at all stages" in Romanian armistice negotiations.

The statement also described the Romanian armistice as a "military document and not a peace settlement" and said for that reason that it had been signed on behalf of the United States, Great Britain and Russia by the Soviet theater commander, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovski.

Raps Armistice

Dewey, addressing the New York Herald Tribune forum last night, said "this was no military armistice. That agreement fixed the future frontiers of Romania. It disposed of Bessarabia and Transylvania, two of the worst trouble spots of Europe. It dealt with economic matters."

The White House earlier had told newsmen to look to the state department for comment on Dewey's speech because it dealt with foreign policy.

The statement given to reporters there "in reply to requests for comment," covered two points about the Romanian armistice which were made by the Republican presidential nominee in that part of his speech assailing what he called President Roosevelt's "personal secret diplomacy."

Represented Soviet

Dewey emphasized first that the armistice was signed by Malinovski, whom he described as "a representative of Soviet Russia—acting in behalf of the United States." Second, Dewey said that the day after the signing Secretary Hull declined to comment "on the grounds that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time for study."

In his statement the state department said the signing by Malinovski "followed directly the pattern of Gen. Eisenhower in signing the armistice with Italy on behalf of the United States, the United Kingdom and the U.S.S.R."

Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western front: 302 miles (from west of Duren).

2—Russian front: 210 miles (from Warsaw).

3—Italian front: 500 miles (from Livorgnano).

FR Expected to Open Bitter Attack on GOP

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—President Roosevelt has decided that the time has come for a few direct pot-shots at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate.

The President will speak in New York City next Saturday night after a tour of the New York metropolitan area, and in Philadelphia on Oct. 27. High Democratic party officials said he also would make an appearance in Boston, probably around election week-end. They also expect him to make a brief stab into the middle west, perhaps speaking in Ohio and Illinois.

Similar Strategy

Mr. Roosevelt's pre-election strategy is closely akin to the plan he followed in 1940 when he withheld "active" campaigning until the last stages of the presidential race and then made a quick swing through the more pivotal political areas.

Mr. Roosevelt and his campaign advisers are obviously irritated by Dewey's use of statements by administration figures for his attacks against the new deal. On two occasions the White House has released compilations of "facts" making the point that the statements had been lifted from context and their meaning twisted.

President's speech before the [illegible] Policy association in New [illegible] day is expected to be a [illegible] discussion of international [illegible] rather than replying to Dewey's attack last night against the administration's conduct of foreign affairs.

Take off Gloves

But when he speaks at Shibe park in Philadelphia a week from next Friday night, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to take off the gloves and follow the slugging style of his September 23 speech to the AFL convention under here. At stake will be Pennsylvania's important 35 electoral votes.

Mr. Roosevelt also will be going after New York's vital 47 electoral votes on his Saturday trip.

GIRL DIES UNDER TRUCK'S WHEELS

BUHL, Oct. 19—First fatal accident of the harvest season in this area occurred Wednesday morning when the five-and-a-half-year-old daughter of onion share croppers, two and one-half miles south of Buhl, accidentally fell to her death beneath a truck loaded with four tons of potatoes.

Gertrude Ha[illegible] was killed by a broken neck. Other injuries included fractures of the hip, arm, pelvis, and a crushed chest.

The accident, which occurred on the farm of Ray Pond, was caused when the Haken girl slipped from the running board of a truck driven by John Shurrum to fall beneath a rear dual tire.

Believed "Pressed to Death"

"In all probability, the child was pressed to death between the dual tires," said acting Coroner J. O. Pumphrey who with Sheriff W. W. Lowery and Ed Hall, sheriff's deputy, visited the scene of the accident late yesterday afternoon.

"Marks on the child's body would indicate that the entire weight of the potato load did not crush the girl," said Coroner Pumphrey. "It is my belief that the youngster fell to the ground, the two tires on the right wheel passing over her, the load actually supported by the ground, her body crushed between the tires."

Shurrum, who was questioned by Sheriff Lowery, stated the Haken

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

2 PARTIES TURN ON N. Y. GLAMOR

By JACK ROWLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—The political world's two glamour girls drew on mesh gloves without padding in the Herald-Tribune forum last night.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, R., Conn., *mes Helen Gahagan Douglas,* Democratic candidate for congress and wife of Capt. Melvyn Douglas, Hollywood actor now soldiering in China.

Wore Hair-up

Representative Luce wore black with her hair up, and Mrs. Douglas came out in tweeds with her hair down and a bunch of posies pinned where a right cross would have messed them up most.

Surprisingly, Mrs. Luce abandoned her verbal slugging attack and fought in classic style, sparring delicately and dancing away—at one point as far away as the year 546 B. C. which she said was the year Cyrus thought of disarming the world.

Only once did Representative Luce uncork anything resembling her cut-and-thrust punch. That was when she said the "fourth-term candidate" is naming his peace plan after another by Henry the Fourth of England: "The great design."

Appears in Trim

Mrs. Douglas, apparently in trim despite her trip from the west coast, displayed a milling attack against the historical jabbing of her opponent. Some of Mrs. Douglas' political roundhouses, flashed from the bottom of the depression. Both contestants spoke on the theme of peace and who should handle it for the nation, but the issue narrowed down to the fact that Representative Luce wanted Dewey to be elected President and Mrs. Douglas wanted President Roosevelt to be reelected.

TROPICAL STORM LASHES FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 19 (UP)—A tropical hurricane battered a destructive path across central Florida's rich citrus fruit belt today, causing heavy damage to crops, property and communications.

Heavy rain squalls, riding the crest of 100-mile-an-hour winds, lashed inland along the west Florida coast and moved south and northeastward toward Jacksonville, mowing down thousands of citrus trees. Damage to the crop was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Jacksonville already was lashed by winds of 65 miles an hour at 8 a. m. (EWT) and power had failed there. Torrential rains fell, and the weather bureau warned of big tides from Daytona Beach to the Georgia line.

All shipyards at the booming war center and military base of Jacksonville were shut down, and city officials estimated 150,000 were off the job, boarding up dwellings and preparing to meet the full force of the blow.

FR Intervenes to Give GI's Nameless Baby Home in U. S.

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The kindly intervention of President Roosevelt opened the way today for a new life behind, America's tranquil shores for the nameless child of an American soldier and a British girl.

The infant, born out of wedlock, was being taken by an American army nurse by train to a northern airport from where the air transport command will fly the little tot to the United States.

Name Secret

Only a handful of persons know the baby's name. One is an American army chaplain in England, and another the nurse, Lieut. Evelyn Anderson. But all have taken an oath never to reveal the infant's identity.

The same people also knew the details of a tragic romance in Liverpool, where the "father" was sent to Paris and killed in action before he could marry the girl he loved.

Before that, however, the father had written to his parents in America of his love for the English girl. Then when they learned of the birth of the child they appealed to the U. S. war department for permission to bring the baby to the states.

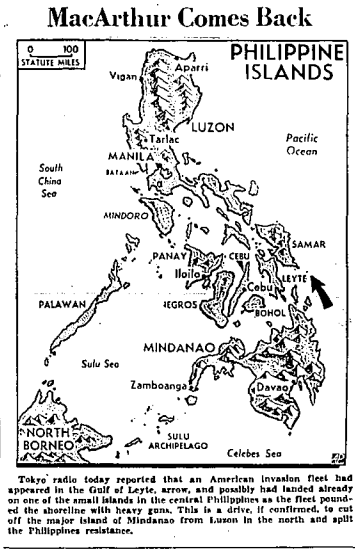
No Regulation

But that appeal brought a disappointment to the grandparents. They were told there was no provision in army regulations covering such a situation. In desperation, they wrote to President Roosevelt. They told him how they wanted the baby to live in a land where no one would know of the stain of birth.

The President stated he didn't know, and promised to keep as an eternal secret the forces set in motion to assure the infant a life just like that of any legal baby.

The heart-rending appeal brought an order from President Roosevelt to the air transport command to carry the child as a priority passenger.

MacArthur Comes Back



Tokyo radio today reported that an American invasion fleet had appeared in the Gulf of Leyte, arrow, and possibly had landed already on one of the small islands in the central Philippines as the fleet pounded the shoreline with heavy guns. This is a new drive, it confirmed, to cut off the major island of Mindanao from Luzon in the north and split the Philippines resistance.

Tokyo Claims U.S. Fleet in Leyte Bay, Invasion of Suluan

By FRANK TREMAINE

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 19 (UP) — Tokyo reported today that an American fleet, accompanied by transports, had broken into the Leyte gulf in the central Philippines, was bombarding the shoreline, and already may have landed invasion troops on tiny Suluan island, 425 miles southeast of Manila.

Manila itself and nearby Clark field were raided by 270 carrier-borne planes in four waves this morning, a Manila broadcast recorded by FCC monitors said. It claimed 19 of the raiders were shot down.

The attack on the Leyte gulf, if confirmed, would appear to be the first blow in an American offensive to cut the Philippines in two, splitting off Luzon with the capital city of Manila, from Mindanao, principal island in the south.

Reported by Japs

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique reported that the American fleet began its attack on the Leyte gulf on the eastern perimeter of the Philippines Tuesday (Monday, Pearl Harbor time) and had been shelling and bombing the coastline of the islands ringing it since yesterday (Tuesday).

One version of the communique recorded by FCC monitors in the United States said the fleet had "invaded" the gulf Tuesday, the first day of the attack, but another version heard by the United Press in London reported the fleet was sighted entering the gulf at 5:30 p.m. today (Tokyo time.)

(Tokyo time is 18 hours ahead of eastern war time and 19½ hours ahead of Pearl Harbor time.)

"Our navy and army units in close cooperation are at present intercepting this enemy force," the communique said. Reference to army units indicated some troops already may be ashore and this was partly borne out soon afterward by another Tokyo broadcast which said:

"It seems that part of the enemy [illegible] enemy forces carried out landing operations on Suluan at the mouth of the gulf Tuesday morning.

Capture of one or more bases in the Leyte gulf area would bring the entire Philippines within range of American land-based bombers, American carrier-based planes and bombers already were blockading the island.

Heavy Air Blows

American bombers and fighters *raided "every locality" of the Philippines* Tuesday, opening day of the attack, Tokyo said.

American authorities were silent on Japanese reports that American troops had returned to the Philippines to avenge Bataan and Corregidor after nearly two and a half years.

(The war and navy departments in Washington said they had "no information" on the Tokyo reports.)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Allies Drive Enemy Back Toward Meuse River in Armored Assault

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—British tommies and American armor rocked the Germans back toward Venlo on the Maas (Meuse) from the Holland salient today in what appeared to be the preliminaries to an offensive aimed at breaking organized German resistance before Christmas.

West of Antwerp in Holland Canadian forces were less than two miles from the German Beveland peninsula and the strategic Walcheren island, which commanding the sea entrance to the port from the pocket south of the Schelde.

In Aachen U. S. first army troops, again smashing German tank and infantry counter-thrusts northeast of the Siegfried line city, held about half the wrecked city and smashed on into the northwestern quarter where fighters and fighter bombers pinpointed strongpoints ahead of the bazooka and grenade squads.

Attack Reported

Coincident with Berlin's report of a savage Russian onslaught against East Prussia's defenses, the German radio declared that the British offensive in east Holland, "in support of the American attack on Aachen, has increased in violence."

The timing raised the possibility of a grand strategy plan to beat the nazis by smashing simultaneously at East Prussia, heart of German militarism, while wrecking the Rhine-Ruhr valley, the center of German industry.

An Associated Press war correspondent with the British second army said Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's troops, striking swiftly at it taking Venray, had advanced about three and a half miles south toward the railroad town of Amerika. An American armored column was converging at a distance of five miles upon the same objective from the east.

Nazis Pushed Back

The Germans had been eliminated from all but about seven square miles of territory west of the Maas, and the allies were within 33 miles of Duisburg in the Ruhr.

Berlin said Dempsey had concentrated strong forces in the area to amphibate the Germans' Maas bridgehead — an objective which would straighten the line along the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

SIX AREA TOWNS GIVEN PRIORITIES

BOISE, Oct. 19 (AP)—A new federal housing administration ruling permits remodeling of present dwellings in 39 Idaho cities into additional living units, F. C. Harlan, manager of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Harlan said he received a letter from George V. Copien, regional representative of the FHA in Seattle, saying the agency is now permitted to "authorize an unlimited number of priorities for privately financed conversions of family dwelling units in towns and cities in which the lack of housing is causing undue stress in living conditions."

F. C. Hummel, chief underwriter for the FHA here, said these towns are included under the new directive:

Arco, Blackfoot, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Mackay, Malad City, Montpelier, Mountain Home, Nampa, Pocatello, Preston, Rexburg, Shoshone, St. Anthony, Troy and Twin Falls.

Application for priorities is to be made to Harry F. Whittier, state director of the FHA at Boise.

Harlan said that converted dwellings would not be restricted to use by war workers and military personnel.

14 Naval Fliers Killed by Crash

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 19 (UP)—Fourteen naval fliers were killed when their four engined patrol bomber crashed into the Pacific ocean fifteen miles off San Diego, naval authorities announced today.

The plane, which was on a routine flight, crashed into the water with such force that wreckage was scattered over a wide area of the sea.

Note, Subscribers

During harvest vacation many of your Times-News carrier boys are working in the harvest and for that reason are about an hour delayed in their delivery. We ask your indulgence—the boys will get around as early as possible.

Soviet Tanks Drive Across Czech Border

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (UP)—Powerful Soviet forces of the fourth Ukrainian army, smashing across the northern border of Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front, linked with the second army today for a momentous drive toward the heart of Czechoslovakia and the strife-torn Hungarian capital of Budapest.

A communique also disclosed that red army bombers again landed at East Prussia where still unconfirmed German reports insisted the Russians were waging a strong land offensive that carried to German's eastern frontier.

Rail City Hit

The bombers concentrated on the communications center of Goldbach, 21 miles east of the East Prussian capital of Konigsberg, hitting nazi military trains parked in the rail yards.

Reports from official German news agencies said the red army has cracked over the East Prussian border and driven beyond the important rail junction of Eydtkuhnen about 60 miles east of Insterburg on the main Kaunas-Konigsberg line.

Major Offensive

Nazi accounts, which reported several days ago that a major red army attack on East Prussia had commenced, said that fresh Russian divisions of great strength had joined the battle and forced the wehrmacht border forces to abandon Edytkuhnen.

Linking up the two armies, the Soviets were expected to make a quick bid to liquidate the last remnants of the German-Hungarian army in northwestern Romania and remove one of the blocks before the eastern Hungarian border.

Dworshak Ignores Debate Challenge

BOISE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Joe R. Williams, chairman of the Ada county Democratic central committee, said today he received no answer to two letters sent Rep. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., challenging him to debate publicly with Phil J. Evans, Preston. Dworshak's voting record in congress toward "winning the war and making a permanent peace."

Dworshak is seeking reelection as second district representative, opposed by Evans, a Democrat.

Williams said the letters were sent to the congressman at Burley by registered mail and that postal receipts show his signature. Dworshak said previously that he had not received notice of the proposed debate before he left Washington.

HUNGARIANS SEEK TO TAKE CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The first Hungarian army, with 10 full divisions, was reported today marching on Budapest in a drive to liberate the capital from the nazis after the majority of Hungary's armed forces deserted from German control, according to radio reports from the continent.

At the same time, the Germans were said to have sent five divisions from the reich to the hectic Budapest area, in an attempt to stabilize the Hungarian position, doubly threatened by a powerful Soviet drive from the east.

The nazis were reported to be fearful that the new Soviet offensive through the Balkans may carry to Budapest by Saturday.

The movement of the first Hungarian army toward the capital was reported by both the Brussels radio, quoting Paris sources, and the Kossuth free Hungarian radio. The latter radio also appealed to the second and third armies to join in the drive against the nazis and the German-controlled government of Ferenc Szalasi.

The difficulties of the Germans with their last major European ally also had repercussions in Madrid, where the Hungarian charge d'affaires was understood to have informed the Spanish foreign office that he had severed all ties with both Szalasi and the arrow cross party.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

SIXES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—James D. Six, one of the six Six boys in the armed forces, is home on a furlough. Four of the six Six boys are in the army and the sixth Six is a sailor.

FLIER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19—Pollen from the west and other Midwest cities, dash out every time a plane goes over.

"They are watching for a ship rented by a pilot here Monday. He flew away—and never flew back.

CHOICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Nylon hosiery was the winner in a "What I Want Most" poll conducted by the Chicago Herald-American over a period of two weeks.

Of more than 300,000 ballots cast for favorite items which are hard to get in wartime, nylons were first in choice of 24,200 voters. Showing strength in the last stretch of balloting, girdles snapped into second place. The "choice" of 21,000 voters were third selection in the list of more than 50,000.

YANKS CONTINUE SLOW ITALY GAIN

ROME, Oct. 19 (AP)—Fifth army troops have captured several more peaks and villages on the southern approaches to Bologna and the eighth army has forced a bridgehead across the Pisciatello river north of the Bologna-Rimini highway in the Adriatic sector, allied headquarters announced today.

The bridgehead, east of the important road junction town of Cesena, was gained against strong German opposition, while in the foothills of the town Indian troops of the eighth army captured Acquarola and Roversano, the war bulletin said.

Fighting bitterly against reinforced German troops American infantrymen established themselves at San Clemente, a subsidiary road to the Bologna-Rimini highway, nine miles from Castel San Pietro.

Other fifth army units took Vergato to the west and entered Castel Vecchio, about two and a half miles northwest of San Clemente, while doughboys carried new positions on highway 65—the main road to Bologna north from Florence.

The communique said "very hard fighting" continued on the southern slopes of Monte Belmonte in the highway 65 area.

Crash Kills 24 Airmen in Eire

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Twenty-four American airmen were killed when a bomber crashed in Eire, the Irish republic, the war department announced today. The plane was ploded and crashed in northern Ireland. It was [illegible] explosion and crash [illegible] at an altitude of about [illegible] Dublin, capital of Eire, [illegible] "Dublin reports that [illegible] crashed in Eire [illegible] the accident [illegible] Ireland [illegible] the [illegible] Ireland [illegible] the [illegible] Ireland [illegible] the

CAA MAN SEES PORT PROGRESS

"Indications are that the airport development here is going along well," Charles A. King, CAA regional official whose report on the new airport site brought community department's approval, said here Thursday.

King said that Mayor Bert A. Stephens had assured him surveying on the site would get underway as soon as the remainder of the land had been acquired by the city. An attempt will be made, he continued, to bring a CAA engineer from the Seattle office to confer with the airport buildings committee in setting up definite plans for airport structures. The committee is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As yet no federal funds have been appropriated for municipal airport development, King said, adding that several bills were before congress at present. Estimates are that the overall cost of the airport, including buildings and three cement runways, would be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

Before he leaves this area, King is scheduled to investigate possible airport sites at Buhl, Rupert, Jerome and Oakley.

Opponents Meet At Hansen's All Party Banquet

HANSEN, Oct. 19—Twenty county candidates, plus none 80 other guests, attended the 20th annual chicken dinner candidate banquet served here last night by members of the Women's council of the Community church.

Highlight of the evening was introduction of the candidates, with opposing candidates introducing each other in cases where both were present. In other cases members of opposite parties introduced each other. Community singing was also featured.

Program chairman was Mr. Donald Dietz. Mrs. J. L. Barnes was general chairman in charge of arrangements. The council is headed by Mrs. Carrol Clark, president.

Among party heads attending, aside from the candidates, were Dan J. Cavanagh, Democratic state committeeman; Mrs. Emma Gluchek, Republican national committeewoman, and Lee Leichliter, Democratic county chairman.

4-A Classification To 700 Men Here

Draft board clerks were still knee deep in dockets Thursday afternoon following the board session the previous night which saw the shifting of more than 700 men into the 4-A (over military age) bracket.

In line with an Oct. 5 directive from national selective service headquarters which lopped seven years from the previous maximum, 45, the reclassifying and reassigning of many men in the 4-B (civilian deferment) category was begun.

Only one new inductee, Harvey E. Bennett, Twin Falls, (essential war deferment), was made at the session. Anthony E. Bobler and Howard H. Cooper were shifted to the 2-A (essential civilian deferment) status.

Three men moved from essential civilian to essential war deferments. They were Gerald A. Carter, Glen J. Tickner and Wilford A. Claycomb. Walter Moore was also put in 2-B. Twenty men were listed in the 4-F category.

Joint Jay-C-ette, Jaycee Party Set

Plans for a joint Jaycee, Jay-C-ette party at the Klover Klub Monday night were announced Thursday by Harley Beer, chairman of the organization's social committee.

Wining, dining and dancing are listed as possible sources of entertainment to be provided. Beer stated that members may place reservations by calling 1603W or 1737.

"General havoc is assured," Beer remarked.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at noon Thursday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Buhl; Mrs. George Crumrine, Hazelton; Mrs. John Budden, William Shepherd, Hollister; Mrs. R. C. Tolman, Keith Perkins, Murtaugh; Mrs. Bill Kincad, Wells, Nev.

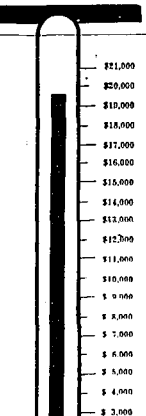
DISMISSED

Melvin Svenson, E. H. Pugh, Augustine Zunige, Mrs. Kenneth Barclay and son, Mrs. Junior Edward Flynn and daughter, Mrs. Harold Studley, and son, Stanley Pierce, Mrs. Emmy Treat, Twin Falls; Mrs. W. A. Stokesberry and son, Mrs. Edna Savelberg, Buhl; Jerry and Diane Snelson, Kimberly; Mrs. Claud Ball and son, Tuscarora, Nev.; Imogene Lewis, Hagerman.

WEATHER

Clear and continued mild tonight and Friday. High Wednesday 67; low Wednesday 34; low Thursday morning 30.

City and School District Goal $26,000



Seen Today

Phil Kington, the ol' ex-air gunner, swatting at fly with a rubber-band, and hitting it, too . . . Ted Davis squatting beside patch of weeds about one foot square at edge of downtown sidewalk, and applying match to weeds. . . George Dean running himself while seated on bicycle rack. . . Bob Creed with auto jammed full of youngsters, some not more than eight years old, after his youthful crew picked 800 sacks of spuds in a day. . . Jo Groves affixing Jaycee "vote it's the American way" stamps to hundreds of outgoing Times-News letters. . . Orrlette Colner, proxy of young GOP women, talking politics, and so seriously, over her morning cupacoffee. . . Woman's pink slip being used for dust rag at Demo headquarters. . . Great chunks of wallpaper falling off above stairway in the Elks building. . . Ex-[illegible] on our 6th-[illegible] busy rear [illegible] courthouse lawn. . . And overheard: Girl who looks like she knows better, remarking: "Boy, do I like wartime! I can be as supply as I want to people and still hold my job!"

Youngster Loses Eye

FILER, Oct. 19—A small Filer boy lost the sight of an eye as a result of injuries suffered when he fell while playing with a stick. He is Carroll Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dowd.

Magic Valley Funerals

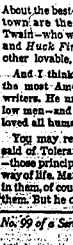
BURLEY — Funeral services for Oscar Hansen will be held at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Burley L.D.S. stake tabernacle, with Bishop John Holyoke of the Burley second ward officiating. Friends may view the body until noon Sunday at the Burley funeral home. Interment will be in Burley cemetery.

MALTA—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie M. McGraw will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Malta Grange with the Rev. D. E. Allen, Rupert Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Burley cemetery under the direction of the Burley funeral home.

MALTA — Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Bosonworth Thompson will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Malta LDS church, with Bishop S. H. Barlow officiating, under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

BUHL—Funeral services for John E. Staten will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Christian church with the Rev. Muri Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



As American as Huckleberry Finn

About the best-read books in our town are the works of Mark Twain—who wrote *Tom Sawyer* and *Huck Finn* and all those other lovable, undying stories.

And I think it's because he's the most American of all our writers. He understood his fellow men—and loved them as he loved all humanity.

You may remember what he said of Tolerance and Freedom—those principles so basic to our way of life. Mark Twain believed in them, of course. He fought for them. But he cautioned: "Never let tolerance become indifference, never let freedom become license."

From where I sit, that's timely wisdom for a troubled world—whether it applies to international politics, or to a man's right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer occasionally.

For tolerance—respect for the other fellow's rights—is important not just in the big things, but in the little human everyday things, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 99 of a Series — Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

Twin Falls News in Brief

San Francisco Trip

Miss Jessie Selaya and Miss Ruth Bilbao have gone to San Francisco on a vacation trip to visit with relatives.

Sister Visits

Mrs. Beulah Herron, Santa Monica, Calif., is here for a visit with her brother, the Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the Twin Falls Baptist church, and Mrs. Rice.

C. of C. Meeting

Members of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday noon at the Hagerman hotel, Claude H. Detweiler, president, announced Thursday.

Basic Training Completed

F 1 c Lowell C. Hewlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hewlett, has submarine school at New London, Conn. He joined the navy last December and had been training at Farragut, Ida.

Father Dies

Mrs. Alex Brooks has been called to Unionville, Ark., by the illness and death of her father, Sam Holland. Mr. Holland had visited a number of times at the Brooks home here, and had a large acquaintance among Magic Valley residents.

Visits En Route

A C Bruce H. McMillan, jr., is here on delay en route from Santa Ana pre-flight airbase, in California, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H McMillan, route three. Cadet McMillan is a 1942 graduate of Twin Falls high school and entered the AAF reserve in February.

Now First Class

Pvt. Herbert Lapp, son of Philipp Lapp, 410 Diamond street, has been promoted to private first class. He has been overseas since Sept. 1943. He is a veteran of the Bougainville campaign and has been awarded the combat infantry badge.

Promoted

PhM 2 c Harry J. Taylor, jr., has been promoted to pharmacist mate, first class according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor. He has been overseas for 17 months and took part in the battle of the Marianas.

Air Cadet on Leave

Having completed basic flighter pilot training at Santa Ana, Calif., A C Ferris Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Sweet, Twin Falls, is spending a few days leave here while en route to Williams field, Ariz., for further training.

Idaho Falls Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and son, Gary, Idaho Falls, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thorne, 1217 Sixth avenue east. Mrs. Thorne is a sister of Mrs. Miller. Mr. Miller is manager of the Miller Feed and Coal company at Idaho Falls.

Home From Spokane

Mrs. B. J. Ditter returned Wednesday night from Spokane, Wash., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd and their two children. Mrs. Boyd is the former Mary Alice Ditter of Twin Falls, daughter of Mrs. Ditter.

Recent Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howarth, Pocatello, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Schoenfeld recently concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Howarth and Mrs. Schoenfeld are the parents and sister of Mrs. Eaton. Major Schoenfeld, formerly of Burley, now is stationed with the army at New Orleans, La., is in Idaho on leave.

Leaving for Michigan

Miss Ruth Wallis, who has spent the last three months in Twin Falls, will leave Friday for Lansing, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wallis. Miss Wallis, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewling, has been employed as a comptometer operator in the office of Swift and company here. Her mother is the former Alice Ewling of Twin Falls.

Republicans Speak

Harry Benoit, local attorney and Republican leader, and Henry C. Dworshak, congressman from the second district and candidate on the Republican ticket to succeed himself, will speak over KTFI Saturday, Oct. 21, it was announced Thursday at GOP headquarters. Benoit will speak at 7 p. m. and Dworshak at 7:15 p. m.

Parking Fines

Parking fines of $1 each were paid yesterday by the following: Kay Etter, A. L. Bohrn, Verna Smith, Mrs. Cecil Foy, John E. Hood, Mrs. Darwin Green, Floyd Cox, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, G. L. Peters, Homer Evans, F. H. Giesler, Lillie Cantrell, Jane Meusser, Mrs. R. G. Freeman, Opal Goodman, S. C. McMullin, Joseph Hansen, Mrs. T. W. Kluender, Mrs. W. G. Stanger, Harold Harvey, L. H. Cowham, W. M. Haney, Beryl Runkel and E. Herbst.

Soldier in France

Cpl. Walter J. Craig is now in France with a combat battalion, army engineers, according to word received from him by Mrs. Craig.

Son Visits

Cpl. John Bradley is at home on delayed furlough en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley. Corporal Bradley recently received his gunner's wings at Las Vegas, Nev., airbase.

On Business Trip

Harry Eaton, assistant cashier at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and Mrs. Eaton are on a business trip to Boise. They expect to return here either Friday or Saturday.

To School Meet

A. W. Morgan, superintendent of schools, and John D. Fast, high school principal, left Wednesday for Moscow to attend a state meeting of principals and superintendents. They will return here Monday.

Parents of Daughter

Tech. Sgt. Louis M. Hahn, Fort Ord, Calif., and Mrs. Hahn, the former Helen Taylor, Twin Falls, are the parents of a daughter, Susan, born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital in San Francisco. The grandparents are Mr. C. J. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor, Twin Falls.

On Mountain Trip

Keith Evans, Idaho Falls, in charge of cricket control in that section for the U. S. bureau of entomology, will leave here Friday with Mrs. Evans for Stanley, where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted William. Mrs. Evans and three sons are spending the harvest vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, her husband's parents. Evans recently returned from Nebraska where he conducted a grasshopper survey.

Here on Furlough

Cpl. William Newbry is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newbry, Twin Falls. Corporal Newbry has been stationed at Camp Pannen, Tex., and will report to a camp in Maryland following his furlough.

Called Home

Miss Anna Ruth Goodding has arrived from Salem, Ore., called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. I. G. Goodding. Mrs. Goodding, who is a patient at Twin Falls county general hospital, is making "satisfactory recovery," friends said.

Returning to Coast

Mrs. Neal V. Morley, the former Evelyn Bayless, is returning Friday to Los Angeles, following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bayless, 350 Jefferson street. Her husband, Sergeant Morley, is serving overseas with the marines.

Back From Boise

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson have returned from a brief business trip to Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Benson recently sold their home at 143 Pierce street, and have established residence in a house on Ninth avenue east.

From South Pacific

S 1/c David N. Bayless, who has been here on leave after serving with the navy in the south Pacific, will leave Saturday for Treasure Island for reassignment. Before entering the navy two years ago, he was employed by the Clem State Refining company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bayless, 350 Jefferson street.

From California

Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. P. J. Anderson are here from their homes in San Francisco to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred. Mrs. Watson is the daughter and Mrs. Anderson's sister of Mrs. Bessie Thomas, who has been seriously ill at the Eldred home. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Anderson are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred.

Here From Boise

Oliver Benner, Boise, is in Twin Falls visiting at the Hugh Garner home, and with other friends.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kincad, Wells, Nev., are parents of a daughter born Oct. 18 at Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Mother Is Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shohoney, formerly of Twin Falls, have arrived from Bremerton, Wash., called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Annie Shohoney, his mother. Mr. Shohoney is employed at the ammunition depot at Bremerton.

Son in England

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCracken have received word from their son, Pvt. Robert McCracken, that he has arrived safely in England. Private McCracken is with a mechanized division.

Trash Barrel Burns

A trash-barrel blaze of undetermined origin brought the Twin Falls fire department Wednesday to the scene near a garage owned by Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, 216 Third street west. No appreciable damage was the report of the firemen who extinguished the brief fire.

Relief Society Study

The three-year course on Bible study, begun two years ago by Mrs. Juanita Hull, will be concluded this year, with the last lesson in the final lesson series to be given Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at the first ward Relief society rooms, Mrs. Hull announced Thursday. St. Luke will be the lesson topic, and Relief society officers urged all members to be present.

Allies Drive Foe Off Tiddum Base

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Allied troops have captured Tiddim, Japanese key base in Burma from where they launched an abortive attack on India last spring, a communique announced today.

The enemy stronghold fell after one of the toughest battles of the western Burmese campaign, where allied forces fought the Japanese from hill to hill on Burma's towering "chocolate staircase."

Arrives in China

Finished with special training in India, Pfc. Kelly E. Cargill, Twin Falls, has arrived safely in China, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cargill, was informed Thursday. After serving one year in a quartermasters' unit, Private Cargill was sent to the orient where he had been trained for special work with the army air force. He entered the army 21 months ago.

Infant Dies From Bronchial Malady

BURLEY, Oct. 19—Sandra Joyce Matthews, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matthews, died in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 16, of bronchial pneumonia. The body of the child was returned here last night by her parents for services and burial.

At the present time the couple are staying with Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matthews, Decio home. Sandra was their only child.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Sunday afternoon at the Unity LDS ward chapel. Interment will be in the Decio cemetery under direction of the Payne mortuary, Burley.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

D-DAY

Means DEWEY DAY

DO YOU KNOW

That in 1940, a year after the war began in Europe, the United States army was only "75 per cent ready."

That's why it's time to change!

19 Days Until Election!

Young Republicans of Twin Falls County

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R8 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21, B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

ORPHEUM

Ends Saturday

PLUS Bugs Bunny Cartoon Latest War News

Starts Sunday

What a life FOR A PAIR OF G.I. CASTAWAYS!

IDAHO 30c ALL DAY TILL 6 P.M.

Today & Friday

PLUS DIZZY NEWSREEL AIR NOVELTY

Walgreen YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

TWIN FALLS STORE

102 N. MAIN PHONE 60

ON SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

The Need is Great! GIVE NOW to the COMMUNITY and WAR FUND

21c Value 40 SHEETS ENVELOPES "Letters Random" 16¢

OCTOBER DRUG SALE

50c Size PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 39¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 19¢

$1.25 SIMILAC ENRICHED BABY FOOD (Limit 1) 76¢

3 for 19¢

Dr. Edwards 30c OLIVE TABLETS 19c (Limit 1)

KREML TONIC GROOMS HAIR REG. $1 SIZE (Limit 1) 79¢

$1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES BOX OF 12 (Limit 1) 89¢

Shoe Shining ATLAS POLISH 7c A 10c Value

Narrow-Neck BABY BOTTLES 3 for 5c 4 or 8-oz.

New, Low Price 100 ABBOTT Improved VITA-KAPS Were 4.22 NOW 2.96

"PORTRAIT" COLD WAVE Thurs., Fri., Sat. Plus 20% Fed. Tax 1.49 Same ingredients as in $10 permanents.

CAMAY Complexion SOAP 3 for 19¢ (Limit 4)

FOR SMOKERS

98c DUTCH BOY PIPE Double bowl 59c

10c Tobaccos UNION LEADER, GEO. WASHINGTON, GRANGER, TUXEDO 3 for 24¢

A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

...At Walgreen's—it's the extra care, the extra attention our pharmacist gives your prescription . . . the fine, fresh drugs he uses...the way he double-checks to see that your Doctor's orders have been followed exactly.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - - for over 43 years

50c Quality TEK TOOTH BRUSH In Twin Package 2 for 51¢

SPECIAL FOR WALGREEN DRUG MONTH

THIS IS WALGREEN DRUG MONTH... BIG money-saving days featuring special values in Drugs and Everyday Needs. Get your share.

FORMERLY 39¢ ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 bottles at 100 51¢

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER 50¢ L'ADONNA TOILETRIES Face creams, lotions, powder, lipstick, and toupe 2 for 51¢

5 Mg. 100 VITAMIN B1 TABLETS 2 for 1.09

FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO 2 for 61¢ Regular 50c value. Now

PO-DO SHAVE CREAM 2 for 26¢ 25c Brushless or lather

SIL-MIN-OIL LAXATIVE 2 for 1.01 Regular 89c value. Now

MENNEN BABY OIL 43c Regular 50c. Antiseptic. Now

REGULAR 50¢ BISMADINE ANTIACID 2 for 61¢

20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries and Luggage

WALGREEN'S DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

RADIO ON TRAINS SPEEDS CONTACTS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Induction carrier, which is neither radio nor telephone service, has passed the experimental stage on the Kansas City Southern railway lines for two-way voice communication between stations and trains, the head and rear end of trains, and between two or more trains.

Rolling southward on a freight train from Kansas City to Shreveport in September, railway communications experts from widely scattered railroads watched as the conductor sitting in the caboose three quarters of a mile behind the engineer talked on a telephone headset to the engineer, to wayside stations, to other trains and control points.

Induction carrier is the newest thing in electronics. For the laymen, the simplest explanation is that it uses radio to the extent the equipment reaches out from a train to pick up telephone and telegraph lines along the right of way, riding these lines to the receiver, whether that is on an engine, another caboose or a wayside station. Instantaneous two-way conversation of telephone hand-sets is maintained and distances up to 50 to 75 miles are reached as easily as a mile or so. The Kansas City Southern has allocated about $500,000 for equipment purchase, and the company feels the system has proven its worth in time and money saving, and as a safety factor.

SPEND FURLOUGH IN BUHL

BUHL, Oct. 19—T/S Ralph Villera, former coach and high school instructor here and his wife, have been spending their furlough in Buhl. He will return to Camp Shelby, Miss., and Mrs. Villera will go back to her work in the Kaiser shipyards, Vancouver.

Radio Schedule

xNBC *Blue

THURSDAY

p.m.
4:00 xMaxwell House Coffee Time
4:30 xDinah Shore
5:00 xMusic Hall
5:30 News in brief
5:35 World of Tomorrow
5:45 Your Radio Reporter
6:00 xAbbott and Costello
6:30 Junior Chamber of Commerce
6:45 Our Mexican Neighbors
7:00 xJohnny Mercer
7:15 xHarkness of Washington—news
7:30 Hollywood broadcast
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Half-Hour for Dreaming
11:00 Signing off

FRIDAY

a.m.
4:00 *Martin Agronsky
4:15 Sower at Sunrise
4:30 *News correspondents
4:45 Farm Front
5:00 Early morning melodies
7:00 Morning devotion
7:15 Breakfast edition of news
7:30 Soap and Sell
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 Morning Rhythm
8:15 Chic Crabtree—news
8:30 xRo-well Roundup
8:45 xFinder Keepers
9:00 xRoad to Life
9:15 Treasties
9:45 Stringing Along . . .
10:00 *James Abbe
10:15 Novelties
10:30 Music
10:45 Musical Roundup
11:00 *H. R. Baukhage—news
11:15 Organettes
11:30 Chamber Music
11:45 xArt Baker—news

p.m.
12:00 xGuiding Light
12:15 xToday's Children
12:30 xWomen in White
12:45 Noon edition of news
12:55 Union Motor market
1:00 xWoman of America
1:15 xMa Perkins
1:30 xPepper Young's Family
1:45 xRight to Happiness
2:00 xBeatrice Wife
2:15 xStella Dallas
2:30 xLorenzo Jones
2:45 xYoung Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:15 Mid-Afternoon Melodies
3:30 Current Favorites
3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
4:00 xNews
4:15 xSerenade to America
4:30 xGlen McCarthy's Sports Digest
4:45 Tea Time Harmonies
5:00 Rolling Rhythm
5:15 xNews of the World
5:30 Here Comes the Band
5:45 xH. V. Kaltenborn—news
6:00 Restful Rhythm
6:15 Swing for Supper
6:25 News in brief
6:30 xDuffy's Tavern
7:00 xGovernor Dewey
7:30 xPeople Are Funny
8:00 xAmos and Andy
8:30 Pat Perry
8:45 Football Preview
9:00 xJohnny Mercer
9:15 xHarkness of Washington
10:00 Glen Taylor
10:15 xMr. Smith Goes to Town
10:30 Nazarene church
11:00 Signing off time

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—America's Town Meeting will have a political debate for its Oct. 26 broadcast via the Blue, the last before election.

The question will be "For a Sound National Administration, Roosevelt or Dewey?" On one side will be Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and on the other Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan.

Tabs tonight (WWI): Blue—4:15, Chester (Bowles of OPA); Blue—4:30, Town Meeting from Providence, R. I., "Should Treaties Be Ratified by a Majority of Both Houses?"

Other programs: NBC—4, Frank Morgan; 4:30, Dinah Shore open house; 7:30, Joan Davis; 8, Abbott and Costello; 8:30, March of Time, Basil O'Connor and J. A. Krug . . . CBS—4, Suspense, Nancy Kelly in "Jane"; 8:30, Death Valley Sheriff; 7, Major Bowes Amateurs; 12:15, Collin Archer; 8, First Line . . . Blue—4, Fred Waring's Music; 4:15, Tom and Albert; 7:30, Gene Krupa band; 8:15, Dave Elman side show; 9:30, Norman Corwin sonnet . . . MBS—4:30, Sammy Kaye varieties; 7:30, Antonini serenade; 8:30, Army Air Forces.

Friday programs: NBC—10:45 a. m., Martha Deane; 12:45 p. m., Sally Crosby's talk; 4:15, Serenade to America . . . CBS—10 a. m., Kate Smith; 12:15 p. m., Two on a Clue; 8, Sing Along club . . . Blue—9 a. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 11:30, Little Jack Little; 1:15 p. m., Hollywood Star Time . . . MBS—11:15 a. m., Terry's Home Party; 12:15 p. m., Jane Cowl; 8, Carroll Glenn, violin.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that in real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief to millions of kidney sufferers from coast to coast. Get Doan's Pills.

C. C. Anderson Co. Fall Festival VALUES

Highlighting the Fall Season

TWILL AIRLINER

Deftly cut and softly fitted to flatter and slenderize the figure. 100% wool twill with a firm tight weave and a fine texture charming yoke effect lends feminine loveliness and smartness. In blue, green, and black. Water repellent and interlined for warmth on the coldest days.

$22.50 Sizes 10 to 20

Every Woman Wants A

SOFT CASUAL COAT

A coat you will always wear with confidence! Softly tucked yoke and velvet collar for extra flattery. Boxy silhouette and broad saddle shoulders. In black, green, blue fuschia and brown wool.

99% Wool

$29.98 Sizes 38 to 48

Fall Fashion Flattery!

Buy On Our Budget Pay Plan!

Rayon Gabardine

SUITS

A junior suit in the 1946 version of FALL and WINTER smartness. A new favorite with the added touch of a lapel pin or a fur collar. Here's an outfit complete in itself. You'll appreciate the unique tailoring and FINE QUALITY gabardine. Brown, green, blue, fuschia and gold technicolor.

Sizes 9 to 15

$16.98

The PACEMAKER

A jaunty box coat, designed with a flare for casual smartness and warmth. It's a Cambrooke exclusive fashion in soft rich 100% wool monotone tweed. Chamois yoke back, knit wristlets, and buttoned vent back. Extra inside cash pocket, shoulder straps. Fashionable tailoring in mannish welt seams, smart patch pockets and convertible collar. In new fall shades of Boxwood Green, Airforce Blue, Bandana Red, and Plum.

Sizes 10 to 20

$29.98

Ideal For Wintry Weather

FUR FABRIC COATS

Wrapped in warmth, you'll delight in the warm comfort provided by this full length fur fabric coat. And it's such a practical buy for it's a coat that will give you long, practical wear. It will take you through the coldest days of winter and on into the evening in the height of fashion. You couldn't ask for a better fitting, nicer styled coat than this Harvest Value!

Sizes 10 to 20

$25.00

Fall Accessories

New For Fall!

Fabric Gloves

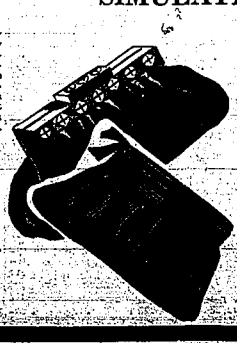
This handsome economy fashion leaps forward daily in popularity with well-dressed women everywhere. Washable, fine quality fabrics that combine good looks with such sound common sense. Jet black and rich brown shades to choose from. Sizes 6½ to 8.

$1.00

An Exciting Collection of New Fall

SIMULATED LEATHER BAGS

Simulated leather handbags priced for thrift . . . with styling possible only at C. C. Anderson's. Well made, big and roomy with bulk. Top handle, dressmaker pouch, and underarm styles in black, brown, and scores of colors. Secure novelty closings. See them today!



$1.98 to $2.98

Delightful New Fall

COSTUME JEWELRY

Glamorous earrings. Demure and dainty..... 59c

Beautiful earrings with stone sets. Many styles to choose from $1.00

Lapel pins add that dramatic touch $1.00

THE WAR FUND CAMPAGIN NEEDS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF!

C. C. Anderson Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Times-News

A consolidation as Feb 18, 1918, of the Idaho Evening Times, established Jan 8, 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	20c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	7.50

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50

To all Men and Women in the Service, 6 months $1.50
Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published locally will be published in the Times-News of this paper pursuant to Section 58-103 I. C. A. Thereafter all notices pursuant to Section 58-104 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 182, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

GREAT AMERICANS, GREAT MEN

For all the dissimilarity of their careers, Alfred E. Smith and Wendell Willkie were essentially alike—great and admirable men whose greatness was intrinsically and inescapably American.

Both won the highest honor that their parties could bestow in spite of handicaps of background which would have been fatal to the ambitions of lesser men. Both of them failed to win the presidency, and in each case the failure was due in a large part to their refusal to trade honest and honorable convictions for vote-winning compromises.

Al Smith learned his politics in the rough-and-tumble environment of a decidedly unsavory political machine. Wendell Willkie was innocent of any political experience when he was swept dramatically from a successful but unspectacular private life to the presidential nomination. It was easy for opponents to taunt them with shouts of "Tammany" and "Wall Street." It was impossible to smirch their characters or their motives.

A great liberal who didn't prate about it, Al Smith served as New York's governor in a day when the country's chief concern was with domestic affairs. It was a day of complacency, bigotry and hypocrisy, and Mr. Smith opposed all of them. He fought for social and government improvements when it would have been easier to maintain the status quo of general prosperity. He was deeply and proudly Catholic. He thought the Eighteenth amendment unfair, unworkable and un-American, and said so.

This was in 1928, when the Klan was still alive, when office holders drank wet and voted dry, when the Anti-Saloon League was a great power in American politics. Al Smith's beliefs cost him the presidency, but not his integrity.

Wendell Willkie came upon the scene at a time of world war and world thought. His political idealism crossed party lines, and his burning convictions would not be curbed to the professional politicians' bidding.

Mr. Willkie lived a man by his words and deeds, not by his party. He invited a similar judgment. He sought to convince, not to compromise. And his beliefs cost him not only the presidency but, later, his party's nomination. Perhaps this last disappointment hastened his death. But it was the disappointment not of an ambitious man, but of a man who carried his beliefs into battle with those who opposed them most strongly, and fought for them with noble courage.

Al Smith and Wendell Willkie rose to the heights in the approved American manner, one from New York's tenement district, the other from a small town of rural Indiana. Both were men of great personal charm and compelling character. Both spoke unaffectedly by the regional speech of their beginnings, which shocked the purists. But their words excited the admiration of millions, even when they did not win agreement. For they were the words of wise and compassionate minds, brilliantly informed, fiercely sincere.

The country's loss in the passing of either of these men would be heavy at any time. But the death of both, particularly at this time, is grievously so. We need them in the days to come for their service as a sort of public conscience, in or out of office. For we knew that when they spoke it was always from the heart, never from expediency. And we knew that we would do well to listen and to weigh their words.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG

Somehow it was rather frightening to read of the death of Mitsuru Toyama—frightening because so few of us had ever heard of him. He died in his 90th year, carrying to his grave the unchallenged distinction of having been one of the most evil men in recorded human history.

It is impossible to catalog all his crimes here. Toyama was a professional assassin, a man who combined the bloody ruthlessness of a black hand leader and a gangster chief. He founded the Black Dragon society. He planned and engineered every Japanese war for the past 50 years. He controlled the courts, terrified the press, dominated the emperor. He arranged the alliance with Germany. He wiped out the peaceloving officials in the cabinet assassinations of 1932 and 1936. He was the author of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity sphere. Tojo was his protege, his hand-picked choice for war premier.

Toyama was the man who decreed Pearl Harbor. His murders, direct and indirect, must surpass those of a Hitler or a Himmler.

The evil that he did lives after him, and the last war he started will cost yet more innocent lives before it grinds his country to defeat. But at least the prime source of the Japanese poison seems to have been removed.

And millions of Americans who never before heard the name of Mitsuru Toyama can breathe a sigh of relief that the earth is at last rid of him.

Louisville, Kentucky town a pickpocket robbed a deputy sheriff's office. Two deputies presumably escaped without loss.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Now on tour, surveying political reconversion situations)

Ray Tucker

NEW YORK CITY—A barely whispered fear in Democratic national headquarters here and in Washington stems from the belief that President Roosevelt is now doing all the bad campaign breaks for the first time since he entered politics as a New York state senator in 1910.

Having been over FDR for more than 20 years, and recognizing his recuperative political powers, the writer does not subscribe to this viewpoint wholeheartedly. But here is a short, factual review indicating that his lucky star may be dimming, if not disappearing altogether.

He was a child of fortune in his early days. He got his start because he backed the late Tammany Boss "Charley" Murphy, the late Al Smith and the Ryan-Belmont financial crowd from New York. At the 1912 Baltimore convention he supported Woodrow Wilson. When the latter became President, he asked Josephus Daniels, the distinguished North Carolina editor, "Who is that nice, young New York boy who stuck by me?"

HOOVER—Mr. Daniels identified the newcomer to big-time politics, and that is how Franklin became assistant secretary of the navy, in that office he acquitted himself well. He loved the fleet as a sailor loves a gal in every port.

Even his illness was a political asset. He had shown boyish ineptitude as a national figure when he was James M. Cox's running mate against the Harding-Coolidge ticket in 1920. The day he was for the League of Nations, and the next day he was against. He strewed the countryside with contradictory statements.

His infantile paralysis stroke permitted him to mature, to read, to sit on the sidelines and observe the other fellows' mistakes. His enforced retirement enabled him to escape taking stands on the governmental questions of the middle twenties—the ku klux klan, "Coolidge boom," foreign loans, tariff, taxation and the problem against which the "happy warrior" butted his head—prohibition.

A gay and gallant soldier of political fortune, he reappeared on the national scene when Mr. Smith persuaded him to run for governor of this state in 1928. He won; Al lost. As if he had waited for the proper historical moment, almost like an actor whose cue has been forewritten by prompters, he was ready for the great prize at a time when even the lowliest Democrat in the land could have been elected over Herbert Hoover.

Now, as his friends reluctantly realize, no human being, even such a master politician and psychologist as Mr. Roosevelt, can brave fate too long. No man can reign as governor of the most populous state for four years, and as President during the world's most stormy period, without challenging a churchful of fairy godmothers.

WAGES—Russia, for instance, chose this campaign moment to enter Poland and the Baltic states, and to block extension of lend-lease aid to General Bor in Warsaw. Many Americans of Polish descent attribute their fatherland's tragedy and the apparent allied indifference to the Nazi-Kremlin alliance.

Naive Henry Morgenthau advanced a postwar plan for plowing under Germany. Although most people of Teutonic stock here are pathologically hostile to the Carl Schurz 1848 immigrants, and have proved their loyalty to Uncle Sam, they may not relish the thought of destruction of the land of their forebears.

Mr. Roosevelt has characterized the war, but professional elements are biting the hand that fed them, literally and economically. His Hillmanite and Tobin-inspired campaign to stop the strikes of workers, refuse to make music records for lonely boys overseas, tap pay envelopes for political cash, roughhouse a navy hero. More important, the labor bosses in his camp demand wage raises which would precipitate inflation. The McCarran senate report recommending a wholesale peatbellum shift of wartime plants from the east to the west was another bad blow for the White House.

THREAT—Liberated Italians still lack food, shelter, clothing and a normal life for reasons beyond the President's personal control. But their sorrowful letters to relatives here may be more effective than propaganda distributed by the Republicans. To a certain degree this condition applies to the kinsmen of inhabitants of France, the Balkans and Slavic areas.

The army "leaked" a story that it was intended to segregate colored soldiers home on rehabilitation leave. Southern politicos have not relented on their poll tax stand. Three leading Negro newspapers, the Pittsburgh Courier, the Chicago Defender and the Amsterdam News of Harlem, have declared for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The deaths of Mr. Smith and Wendell Willkie have emphasized man's evanescence and stirred public discussion of FDR's health. Many votes may be lost because those who admire the President regard with dread the prospect that he will even serve a Democratic victory. Sen. Harry S. Truman will stand only a heart-beat from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt's greatest asset, the threat inherent in all these situations, as his reception of and pledge to a Polish delegation last week reveals. By word or deed he will seek to placate all these dissident factions between now and the polls. He will speak in Seattle, Nov. 7. To watch him do his stuff as only he can should be an entertaining and informative spectacle.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

IDAHO BELIEVES IN DWORSHAK

We believe that Congressman Henry Dworshak ought to be reelected and that he will be reelected by a vote ranging from 70 to 75 per cent of the total vote cast. He has earned such recognition from his constituents and there is every indication that the voters of Idaho's second congressional district are going to accord it to him. Now serving his second consecutive term, Mr. Dworshak has shown both ability and energy in guarding the interests of Idaho and the nation. Continuing him in office will assure Idaho of having a capable, energetic man in the lower house of congress, who knows his way about and how to get what the state wants and needs to further its progress and prosperity. We emphasize Idaho's right now for Dworshak is the most influential and best equipped man Idaho ever sent to the house and that continuing him there will redound to the honor of Idaho, increase her influence in the nation and advance her best interests at home.

Looking back over more than fifty years of Idaho congressmen, Henry Dworshak is unquestionably the top. Already an influential member of the house, his influence will grow with continued service. He is equipped with the ability and the will to become an outstanding member of the house. This can not always been the case with the men Idaho sent to congress. As a matter of fact, they have been a motley crew, including such figures as "Cap" Dunn, Tom Glenn and Tom Hamer. A few like Burton French and Addison Smith attained to some influence through long continued service. Others who might have merited were dropped after one term and soon forgotten. Fortunately for Idaho, there is evidence that the voters of Idaho's second district recognize the worth of Henry Dworshak. He has served them for two terms and, we believe, have made up their minds to continue him as their representative indefinitely.—Pocatello Tribune.

JUST A MINUTE!

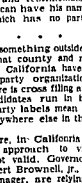
When Mr. Finnegan greeted St. Peter, he said: "It's a fine job you've got here for a long time." "Well, Finnegan," said St. Peter, "here we count a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a penny." "Ah," said Finnegan, "I'm needing cash. Lend me a penny." "Sure," said St. Peter, "just wait a minute."—North Dakota Banner.

"The scare-head writer on Editor & Publisher came across an article which told about a Michigan man who originated a soya bean butter which costs no points. He put a head on it which read: "Uses Bia Bean to Make Butter. It spreads soya can forget about points."—Wallace Miner.

"Most nations get along all right together while they are at war; the real trouble usually starts at the peace table."—Wallace Miner.

The Trouble With Marrying a Siamese Twin

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Marquis Childs

SAN FRANCISCO—The mayor of San Francisco is big, broad-shouldered Roger Lapham, a self-made millionaire who was elected with the votes of labor.

The old Mr. Lapham has gone a long way since the years when waterfront strikes produced a kind of civil war. The very activity of this port, so essential to the war in the Pacific, has been remarkably free of labor trouble.

Of course, organized labor didn't openly support Lapham, who is a registered Republican; but he could not have been elected without substantial support from that quarter. The mayoralty election, as in most California cities, is on a nonpartisan basis. Anyone who can produce the small number of fees and testimonials of good character can have his name on the ballot, which has no party designations.

That is something outsiders fail to realize—that county and municipal politics in California have little to do with party organization. Here, where there is cross filing and where most candidates run in both primaries, party labels mean less than almost anywhere else in the United States.

Therefore, in California the Republican approach to victory is simply not valid. Governor Dewey and Herbert Brownell, jr., the campaign manager, are relying heavily on the influence of governors and local officeholders to build a Republican majority. It won't work here, which is another reason why it will be difficult or impossible to swing this state into the GOP column before Nov. 7.

In a sense, Gov. Earl Warren is a nonpartisan governor. He has several Democrats in his cabinet. It was undoubtedly one reason he declined to run as vice-president in spite of the pressure put on him at Chicago. Governor Warren can go out into the country, speaking for the ticket in Ohio and Minnesota, but there is apprehension lest the can do in his own state.

Besides the national and state offices to be filled, Californians will have on their ballot a flock of constitutional provisions. One, and a similar proposal is before the voters in other western states, would boost old-age pensions to $50 a month.

Perhaps the most controversial of the proposed amendments is proposition No. 12. If proposition No. 12 is adopted, it will become a crime to enforce closed shop or union shop contracts when an individual worker decides he does not want to belong to a union.

What this could do to San Francisco's booming war industries is fairly obvious. They are solidly unionized, and most contracts require some form of union shop. Amendment No. 12 could break down the whole structure of labor relations in this key state.

And yet there seems to be some chance it will pass. The tendency here is to blame a few die-hards in Los Angeles for proposition No. 12. They initiated it, and they are backing it. Mayor Lapham has come out in a public statement opposing No. 12. A former member of the war labor board in Washington, he knows exactly what chaos it would create. For that reason, he did what he has rarely done—step beyond the bounds of his office to make his opposition known.

It's interesting and instructive to see Roger Lapham disciplining himself in the role of public officeholder. He comes out of San Francisco's lusty, fortune-begetting background. He enjoyed his life as the head of a big shipping company, as man of money and power with resources for pleasure.

Yet he made himself, out of his sense of responsibility, run for public office. Directly in front of his desk is a wooden frame with lettering on the left-hand side that says "days gone," and on the right, "days to go." Each day his secretary adds a new digit to the left-hand side and subtracts one from the right. He still has more than 1,100 days to go before the end of his term.

It's a chore, and often a bore. But this citizen of San Francisco is seeing it through.

GLENNS FERRY

S 2/c and Mrs. W. R. Christiansen are parents of a daughter born Oct. 14 at Boise hospital. Mrs. Christiansen is the former Miss Armrell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Johnson, with whom she and her husband have been visiting. He will leave Friday for Seattle, after having been stationed in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Mervin Golden, a sister, plan to occupy the basement apartment in their parents' home here, with their two babies, while their husbands are in the armed forces.

Pfc. and Mrs. Christiansen, Grace, Ida., visited in the Rulon Johnson home here recently.

BUHL

Mrs. Vincent Bevis, the former Mildred Peck, with her little daughter and her husband's mother, Mrs. May Bevis, is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

(AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS)

15 YEARS AGO, OCT. 19, 1929

Oscar Turner, Twin Falls, reported to officers here the theft of his 1928 Chevrolet sedan taken here last evening.

George F. Urie, 84, an invalid for 30 years and resident of Twin Falls died at noon yesterday at the county general hospital where he had been an inmate for some years.

One hundred and 40 Boy Scouts from troops in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Hollister, hiked from city park here to the main plant of the Twin Falls Boy Scout band to a point on Rock creek flat opposite the hospital last evening to hear W. A. Mackenzie give a talk on early days in Twin Falls.

27 YEARS AGO, OCT. 19, 1917

The sending of Christmas parcels to the army and the navy, now being organized by the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter, was the most for the sheet of directions just issued.

Fourteen out of 26 herds in the Pioneer Cow Testing association have an individual average of more than 25 pounds of butter fat.

J. A. Crom has harvested 950 bushels of beans, the crop of a 20-acre field, returning an average yield of 47½ bushels per acre.

Dealers in Hostetter's Bitters and similar "drinks" are reminded of their liability for infraction of the prohibition laws in Idaho.

Pot Shots

TALE OF BARBER POLE OR STRIPED INK

A young lady and a couple of business establishments got acquainted Wednesday with a non-existent type of printing ink.

The young lady labs in the T-N commercial printing department told Celia Goodman, who works in the department, to please go out and get some barber pole ink. They told her that this striped ink was needed for a special print job.

So unsuspecting Celia tripped lightly to the nearest barber shop. The barber and his customers, with good reason, had never heard of striped ink used for painting barber poles and in some printing jobs.

So Celia went to Clos book store. Either Lawrence Clos or Irene Meech, we dunno which, solemnly advised the young lady they'd never been told about the existence of barber pole ink.

About then Celia returned to the department and greeted the lads thusly: "I HATE you guys!"

COME ON, YOU PATRIOTIC OWNERS OF HORSES

Dear Pot Shots:

We all eventually appeal to you no matter what we want for the service man and somehow you always manage to get it for us, so here goes again!

Usually on Sunday we enjoy having a few of the boys at our home for dinner. Sometimes we just drive down to the park and find two or three just sitting around and looking "wishful," sometimes we bring two or three home from church.

Last Sunday we called the USO and they sent us three boys from Mountain Home—they told us that ours was the first home they had been in since they went into training—they were on bomber crews and were almost ready for overseas duty, so you can figure out for yourself how good a home seemed to them. It certainly did something to me the way they said such things as: "Gee, just wait 'til I write my mother about this."

It didn't even worry them that we had no one their ages to talk to, they seemed to sense the fact that they were doing us more good than we were them by sitting in the places of our own three boys now overseas.

But to the matter of what we want for them, these boys asked the same thing that dozens of others have: "Don't there any place a fellow can rent a riding horse?"

I suggested that there was a well established Riding club here and that I felt sure that if some of the people who had horses knew that the boys wanted to ride them they would surely make them welcome. One of the boys said, "Well, you couldn't hardly blame them if they didn't want to let just anybody ride them."

But I'm here to tell you these boys aren't just anybody, they are fine boys and there isn't anything we have in Twin Falls that is too good for them when we realize what they will be doing for us in a few more weeks.

Do you suppose through your column we could get a few of these people who have horses to offer to let the boys use them when they ask for a chance for some good wholesome recreation?

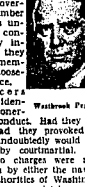
—Three Star Mother.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... If cigarettes get any harder to find, I'm gonna smoke cornsilk."—Pfc. Ed Gillespie.

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE



Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—On the evening of September 22, following President Roosevelt's oration to Dan Tobin's goons in the Hotel Statler, in Washington, two young naval officers, with good records, were ganged and beaten by a dozen overwhelming number of persons unknown whose conduct alleged indicated that they had been members of Mr. Roosevelt's audience.

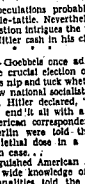
The officers were quickly identified and exonerated of misconduct. Had they been drunk or had they provoked the fight, they undoubtedly would have been tried by courtmartial. The fact that no charges were made against them by either the navy or the civil authorities of Washington vindicates them completely and indicts the hoodlums who attacked them. The victims said the gang went to work on them when they refused to promise to vote for Roosevelt in the election.

Washington is the headquarters of the vaunted federal bureau of investigation whose chief, J. Edgar Hoover, has received more publicity than Hawkshaw the detective, old and young Kings Brady, Nick Carter and Sherlock Holmes, combined, much of it promoted by himself for his own gratification and renown through a journalistic clique. Washington is the headquarters also of the department of justice which has general supervision over the local grand jury. Washington is the headquarters of the secret service and the other investigating forces of the treasury, of the army and navy intelligence services and of thousands of relatives and friends of individual bluejackets and officers have mailed them clippings telling of the brawl.

In this connection, you might be interested to learn that Old Tobin, himself, is so fearful of violence to his royal person that he and the rest of the ruling caste of the teamsters' union, are protected by a special constitutional provision. Tobin's aide is a "general officer," meaning Tobin or any member of his cabinet, by a persecuted rank and file member, commits a crime in a special criminal category under union law. Any member so charged must stand trial before the ruling clique, into which the complaining witness sits as judge and prosecutor, as well, and may suffer any penalties from death, the basis of which Tobin is chairman, decrees.

Now that I have begun to delve into the true character of Old Man Tobin and his union, I shall develop the story from time to time so as to reveal more fully the lecherous efficiency of Mr. Roosevelt's selection of this organization as the prime audience for an address to the American people in the midst of war.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK



Albert Lenon

HITLER—The nazis may be trying to colonize the Antarctic this winter—not so much because they wish to save the fatherland from invasion as to give the Nazi party bigwigs more time in which to perfect preparations for escape — or that failing — to write books.

It is rumored in European capitals that a huge plane is being readied to fly der fuehrer to neutral Eire—the Irish wanted the likes of him. Another tip is that a giant submarine awaits word to shove off for Eire. A third bit of gossip concerns a zeppelin that will ascend from northern Norway — Hitler's pilot has been ordered away from allied air patrols and come to earth in Hirohito's back yard. This might please the descendant of the sun goddess, he would want to return the big balloon for his own getaway.

These speculations probably are rumors, little known. Nevertheless, a serious question intrigues the world: How will Hitler cash in his checks?

MYTH — Goebbels once admitted that in the crucial election of 1932 when it was nip and tuck whether or not the nazis would polish off the reds, Hitler declared, "If we lose, I will end it all with a pistol shot." American correspondents in Berlin have told that he did after Versailles—blame the home front for stabbing the army in the back. This during trick would in ruling circles and spurred the masses to revolution. But it is questionable whether an assassination would bring down the nazi regime. Goering, Himmler, Goebbels and their crowd would still try to save their own skins even if their leader had been liquidated.

LUNATIC—When Hitler is convinced that the twilight of the gods has fallen, he may send secret agents to foment a general strike in Germany and then he could offer

GERMANS DIG IN ON FRENCH COAST

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

PARIS, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—An estimated 67,000 of Germany's toughest troops were today digging in for the winter on France's "forgotten front," the port areas along the Atlantic.

The "forgotten front" is the most *loneseome of the European* battlegrounds. It's not unusual on the periphery of the strategic areas which the Germans still hold to see soldier convoys riding tanks and herding cattle at the same time.

The German outfits holding the ports are largely splinters of German groups which were cracked up by the swift rush of the allies out of Normandy.

Held Varied Lines

Some 25,000 are dug in around Lorient, 30,000 around Saint Nazaire, preventing the allies from using Nantes and the Loire river, and others, holding out in the islands near Bordeaux and denying the allies use of that port and the Gironde river.

A mixed force of Americans, Poles, Republican Spaihards, Russians, Czechs and the FFI are holding the lines around these ports.

Once a week a council of war is held by the mixed nationalities with almost as many interpreters as there are units because of the diverse nature of the troops.

Fighting is sporadic. FFI officers just back from behind the German lines report that nazis *sometimes* use tanks to round up cattle for food while FFI troops watch from the nearby woods but are unable to halt the rustling because they have no weapons heavier than light rifles.

Supplied by Air

FFI officers also believe the Germans receive supplies and reinforcements by air from Germany.

Ousting the Germans is expected to be a most difficult task as their commander, Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm Fahrmbacher, 57, is known to be a fanatic for resistance.

One story is that he maintains his headquarters in a building which can house 1,000 troops and which is suspended in some manner on shock-absorbers to reduce the effects of bombardment.

Baptist Building Fund Now $10,000

The Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the Baptist church, announced last night that the church building fund campaign, the minimum goal of which is $50,000, reached $10,000 late yesterday four days following the opening of the campaign.

"We hope to build this up to $15,000 by Sunday," he said. "We are sure that by raising the money now we may proceed to build our sanctuary and educational plant as soon as circumstances justify."

The funds received during the present campaign will supplement those donated previously.

The Rev. T. D. King, New York City, associated with the church edifices department of the Northern Baptist convention, is leading the local church workers in the campaign.

Stephan D. Chaney Passes at Hailey

HAILEY, Oct. 19 — Stephan Douglas Chaney, 74, died at the Hailey Clinical hospital at 12:25 a. m. yesterday following an illness of five weeks.

He was born in Maysville, Mo., July 22, 1869, coming to Idaho 50 years ago. He was a farmer for many years near Picabo.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Boise, and Mrs. Leonard McCoy, Ketchum, and two sons, Sgt. Everett Chaney, serving somewhere in France, and S 2/c Leo Chaney, also overseas.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Hailey cemetery, with the Rev. Augusta Jackley officiating.

RICHFIELD

Mrs. Earl Richards and baby son, Rick Lee, have been dismissed from the Hailey hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richards, Boise, visited a few days here with their son and family.

Billie and Patricia Pounder have returned from Payette. Their grandmother, Mrs. E. Pounder, accompanied them here to visit her son, Arvin and family.

Mrs. Ed Appel has been dismissed from the Wendell hospital following an emergency operation 10 days ago.

Mrs. Charles Drusel and two children are visiting relatives in Salt *Lake City. Mrs. Arnold Simpson and* children returned to Utah with them after a week's visit here.

Mrs. Helen Campbell and Miss Edna Edwards have gone to Pocatello to visit Miss Edwards' parents during the harvest vacation at Richfield.

Howard Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coffman, left for navy induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong visited his brothers, S/Sgt. Erwin Armstrong, at the army post hospital in Rupert where he is recovering from a serious attack of malaria.

Edmond Carter, gunner's mate second class, has left for Philadelphia after a 30-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter.

First Mass

FATHER GUY F. WARD

. . . who celebrated his first mass at the Church of Our Lady of Good, Mountain Home. He was ordained a Jesuit priest at the St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, Calif. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

First Mass Held By Hailey Priest

HAILEY, Oct. 19 — Father Guy Francis Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, celebrated his first mass at the Church of Our Lady of Good, Mountain Home.

Father Ward was born in Hailey, and lived here until a young man, graduating from the Hailey high school with the class of 1929.

He then attended Gonzaga university, Spokane, for two years before entering the novitiate at Sheridan, Ore., at the age of 21. As part of his training there, he taught four years at the Yakima high school.

For the past four years he has been studying at Alma college, Alma, Calif. He was ordained a Jesuit priest in San Francisco at the St. Mary's cathedral, last June 17.

Hagerman Opens War Fund Drive

HAGERMAN, Oct. 19—Mrs. Silas Conditt, chairman and Emerson Pugmire, assistant chairman, started the annual war fund drive, the quota for Hagerman being $700.

The town was *divided into* sections, and they expect to finish by the end of the week.

Those elected to assist were: Mrs. Maynard Welch, Mrs. Gene Hillis, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, Mrs. Arlen Allen, Mrs. John Townsend, Mrs. Randy Gabiola, Mrs. Harland Bell, Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mrs. Al Karloff, Mrs. William Hendrickson, Vern Lott, Cle Prince.

The American Legion met in the Legion hall and decided to donate $5 for the fund to buy game equipment for Sun Valley, Hunt and the prisoner of war camp. Plans were made to secure a speaker from Gowen field for the Armistice day program.

Radio Gunner Cpl. Wallace Bostwick, Yuma, Ariz., is visiting friends and relatives in the valley. He expects to return to Lincoln, Neb. soon.

Mrs. Gus Conrad and Mrs. J. Woodhead, attended grand lodge session in Kellogg.

Laura Clifford left for Brigham City, Utah, after spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Keith Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson and son, Jimmy, Portland arrived today to visit two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lindburgh and family. Jimmy is a sergeant at the Military Academy in Portland.

Mrs. Lee Boyer and Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Lovett returned from Reno, Nev., last week. Private Lovett returned to Amarillo, Tex., where he is stationed. Mrs. Lovett plans to stay and visit with her grandmother Mrs. Lee Boyer.

Albert McWade, War Veteran, Dies

HAILEY, Oct. 19 — Albert McWade, 53, veteran of World war I, died Tuesday night in the veterans' hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., following an illness of two years.

Born in Bellevue, March 3, 1892, he lived there all his life. He was a miner, having worked in all the big mines on Wood river, and in Nevada and Utah. He enlisted in the army in 1917 and served in the *field artillery. He was a member of* the A. F. and A. M. lodge, Hailey, and also post commander of the Hailey American Legion post.

There are no survivors.

Burial will be in the Bellevue cemetery with services under the direction of the Masonic lodge and the American Legion firing squad will pay tribute.

COLD-STUFFED NOSE?
Open up the cold blockade in your nose with fast-acting Penetro Nose Drops. Breathe freer, easier, almost instantly, as they cool, soothe and shrink swollen nasal membranes. Caution: Use only as directed. Generous bottle 30c, 60c. Get **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

TOKYO CONTINUES VICTORY REPORTS

By United Press

Tokyo radio, blandly ignoring its own previous remarks, continued to speak glowingly of the "victory" off Formosa Thursday but the propaganda mill somehow permitted a few grains of worry to enter the flow of cheering reports.

Despite the fact that Tokyo had for several days jubilantly reported the "chasing away" of the U. S. fleet off Formosa, the enemy station Thursday announced that "remnants" of task force 58 had joined with "two other units" 300 to 400 miles east of the island, according to broadcasts heard by United Press, San Francisco.

Denying every U. S. report dealing with Japanese losses, Tokyo radio plaintively said of one American radio commentator:

"He could not offer any explanation for the American losses so he had to come back by saying that the Japanese are liars!"

"Now," Tokyo continued, "our advice to you is to ask your naval authorities what is coming next—and how!"

Lieut. Gen. Saburo Ando, director general of the air arms board, made a radio address to the nation "on this felicitous occasion" but seemed concerned about *the difficulty* of the battle as he said:

"What we ought to do at this critical juncture is to spiritually join the men in action and actual service in their desperate running fight in the Pacific war theater and to share the tortures of their minds —and then do our best in arms production."

Church Presents Play and Pageant

BUHL, Oct. 19—A play and pageant were presented at the high school auditorium, by the Women's Union of the Presbyterian church.

The presentation, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" was written and directed by Mrs. Paul Diehl.

Members of the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt, Dale Everson, Doris Lee Boring, Douglas Albertson, Karen Pulley, Charles Boring and Mrs. Burnard Albertson.

The pageant cast included the Rev. S. C. Orr, the Rev. Max Greenlee, Mrs. Louise McClusky, Robert Zuker, Ray Baxter, Mrs. Spencer, Lloyd Byrne, J. Pearson and Beverly Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yelter were narrators for the pageant. Lighting effects were in charge of William Niles.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Porter, Mrs. Mable Rogantine, Mrs. Bertha Fields, Mr. Otis Stephens and E. R. Harding left from the Eden I.O.O.F and Rebekah lodges to attend the grand lodge meeting at Kellogg.

Allen Gordon visited relatives at Nampa.

Word has been received here from Pfc. Charles Webb by his wife that he has landed safely in France.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips received the purple *heart from their* son, Virgil, who was wounded recently in Italy. He has recovered.

Mrs. Nolan Cooper and son, Billy, in California, called there by the illness of Mrs. Cooper's father.

Dell Sexton of Eden left by plane for Boise for a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Oveda Shaw.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Reports Officer Arrives at Hunt

Arriving from Alpine, N. J., John F. Graham has taken over the reports officer post at the Minidoka relocation center. He succeeds the late Angus Acree.

Graham came to Hunt from a public relations post with Southern Airways at Greenville, S. C. Prior to that he had been on the editorial staffs of the New York Mirror and New York Sun, and had handled public relations work for NBC, CBS.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME
24 Hr. Ambulance Service
PHONE 103
James C. Reynolds-Mrs. C. S. Terry

the Red Cross, the USO and the war fund.

The new camp official was his wife and two daughters will arrive from Alpine about the first of the year.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
"Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas-Bloat, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
THOLINGER PHARMACY

PENNEY'S
Take advantage of vacation and a chance to shop for winter needs for the entire family . . . .
Harvest Vacation VALUES!
FOR FRIDAY, 10 A.M.

Famous for Dependable Shoes!

STYLE-WISE
Foot Easy Shoes-349

The season's newest and best styles . . . step-in pumps, D'Orsays, dress ties and tailored spectators, designed by Cynthia for your walking pleasure! In smooth leathers and rich suedes. Non-rationed gabardine styles, too, at the same low price!

Men — Invest in Style and Comfort!
Towncraft Deluxe Shoes
4.79
Styles for every taste, for every occasion. Sport and dress models in fine leathers, with long-wearing, flexible soles to assure you seasons of service plus good looks.

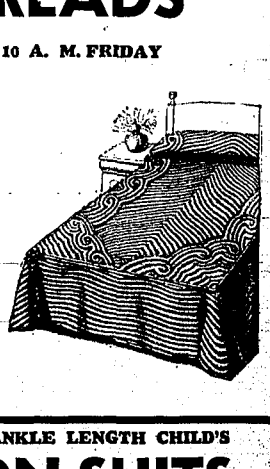
Styles For Growing Girls
Moccasin oxfords and slack shoes that are tops for school. The dark antique finish is just right with sweaters, skirts and blazers. 4-9 ..... 2.49

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords
Good-fitting, long-wearing sport and dress styles in rugged leather. Composition or leather soles.
Sizes 12-3 ..... 2.49
In sizes 8½ to 11½ 2.29

Boys' Jim Penney Oxfords
Handsome moccasin toe styles that will take plenty of punishment and give foot comfort. Sizes 1-6 ..... 2.98

ANOTHER 10 DOZEN NATION-WIDE
SHEETS
The home makers favorite 81"x99" double bed size sheets here again in a limited supply. Two sheets to each customer will enable 60 customers to share in this offering at 10 a. m. Friday— 1.19

BEAUTIFULLY TUFTED
CHENILLE SPREADS
FOR 10 A. M. FRIDAY
4.98
All of the most popular colors in this rare allotment of daintily tufted baby chenille spreads for double beds. They're large size and rich looking. You'll feel fortunate to get one of these—
FRIDAY AT 10 A. M.



KNEE OR ANKLE LENGTH CHILD'S
UNION SUITS
Mothers we know you've been waiting for this needed winter item. A good choice of sizes now. Long leg styles. Priced 69c
SHORT LEG STYLES 66c

All Sizes Now Palmer Stripe
WORK SUITS
2.98
Blue and brown stripe suits that truckers and mechanics like. Ideal for winter wear.

Sleep Warmer Double Cotton
BLANKETS
1.98
Double value in this full bed size double blanket.
25% wool double blankets 4.98

Ladies' Warm Outing Flannel
GOWNS
79c
Truly a bargain. Dainty pastel colors in quality outing flannel generously cut sizes. Well made.

TOP'N-BOTTOM SANFORIZED JEAN
WORK SHIRTS
All sizes now in this new shipment of tan work shirts for men.

HEAR THOMAS E. DEWEY
SPEAKING OVER KTFI
FRI., OCT. 20 AT 7 P. M.
PAT PARRY
AT 8:30 P. M.
Let's VOTE Republican

MANY STATES TO VOTE ON CHANGES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Besides helping to elect a President next month, voters in 30 states will mark 126 proposed amendments to state constitutions, referenda and initiated measures. Included are proposed veterans' aids, closed shop bans, poll tax exemptions, $60 old age pension and liquor restrictions.

And in the one state—New Jersey—the electorate will accept or reject a whole new constitution, a proposal which has split the state's Democrats and figured importantly in the presidential campaign.

Major Issues

Written by the 1944 Republican-controlled state legislature by mandate of the voters the new constitution is New Jersey's number one issue. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Democratic leader, and his organization, are vigorously opposing the change. Prominent Republicans and the Charles Edison wing of the Democratic party favor it.

Saying Hague is driving the independent vote to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor Edison told President Roosevelt last Tuesday that Dewey would carry New Jersey's 16 electoral votes. Hague replied Edison would "have a rude awakening as a political prophet."

Vote Yes Aid

An Associated Press survey showed four states will vote Nov. 7 on veterans' aid measures. Colorado has a constitutional amendment pending to give former servicemen preference in civil service examinations by adding five points to passing grades for honorably discharged veterans and war widows and 10 points for the disabled.

Oregon has a proposed constitutional amendment on its ballot to levy additional property taxes to provide home and farm loans to veterans and a referendum on a property tax for their education.

Alabama and Arkansas voters will pass on proposals to exempt servicemen from poll taxes.

To Tax Income

Arizona, Oregon and Washington are putting up to their voters proposals for a three to five per cent gross income tax to raise money to pay old age pensions of $60 a month.

Voters in Arkansas and Florida will mark proposed changes in their constitutions to outlaw the closed shop by providing that no person shall be denied employment because of affiliation or non-affiliation with a union.

A referendum will be held in Oregon to restrict the sale of wine of more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume to state liquor stores.

In a miscellaneous group of measures, there is a proposed constitutional amendment in Colorado, alinoed at Japanese aliens, barring aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning property in the state.

Feeding of Three Nationalities At Labor Camps Quite a Task

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Does preparing three square meals a day for your family of five give you a refined case of heebie-jeebies, Mrs. South Idaho housewife?

Then how would you like to be responsible for the feeding of three nationalities, each with different food preferences, and some with downright aversions to mid-day cold lunches?

Woman in Charge

Such is the task of Mrs. Colette Farrar, assistant center manager, in charge of feeding, for the farm migratory camps at Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Castleford.

Curious to know something about mass feeding, I went out to the Twin Falls camp the other afternoon about 4 o'clock. I couldn't have picked a better time, because part of the lunches for the next day were being prepared, assembly line fashion, in several male Japanese cooks and Japanese women assistants.

What They Eat

Melted butter was being applied with brushes to hundreds of large slices of bread. The sandwich fillings that day were ample slices of roast beef, scrambled eggs and bacon and grape jelly.

In addition to the three large sandwiches, two oranges and three sweet rolls with maple frosting were placed in each lunch sack. The lunches for the Japanese also included two hibiscus-shaped cupcakes and a small portion of pickled cabbage, one of their favorite condiments.

Food Is Wrapped

The food was carefully wrapped in waxed paper and placed in paper bags. Coffee or milk is added to each lunch, provided the migrant worker supplies his own container.

"Are these the lunches that have been branded 'not fit to eat?'" I asked Mrs. Farrar, who laughed, nodded in the affirmative. Gus Keller, a Texas-Mexican preferred to munched on a beef sandwich, called it "darned good."

Some Women Tricked

Mrs. Farrar explained that some farmers' wives have pronounced the lunch inadequate, and have served their migrants hot food at noon. Some of them have been tricked by the Mexicans into believing that the lunches were "no bueno" (no good).

Camp officials investigated and found that several "stunts" were being employed.

Eat Lunch Before Time

Some of the men would eat part of their lunches en route to the farms in the morning, even though they had been served highly nourishing breakfasts, including hot cereal, pancakes, ham and eggs and coffee.

Others had thrown away most of their lunches, so when they displayed half-empty sacks, they enlisted the sympathy of the farm families for whom they worked.

Some Toss Out Meat

And still others had tossed out the meat-filling of their sandwiches, because they thought the meat was spoiled if it wasn't eaten before noon.

Because of lack of refrigeration in many parts of Mexico, animals and fowls are killed at midnight, and it is necessary to consume the meat by noon of the following day. It was a bit difficult to teach the Mexicans that such is not the case in this country.

Suggest Giving Milk

A further check on the lunch bag deal showed that some Mexicans would put cold pancakes in their lunches on the way out, and then dispose of their sandwiches in the weeds.

Camp officials suggest that farm women can help the situation materially if they will furnish the men milk to drink with their lunches, as the chief objection of the men to lunches is that they have to eat them dry.

Japanese Easy to Please

The Japanese are the easiest to please when it comes to food, Mrs. Farrar said. The Jamaicans and Mexicans do not have ration books, but the Japanese do. Consequently, they can eat either in the dining hall, or can "batch." Many who try batching for awhile seem glad to return to the dining hall.

Mrs. Farrar said.

All three nationalities like vegetables and fruit better than any other type of food, and these exceed the meat and eggs bills consistently at the camps. Points are alloted the camp in the same manner as prescribed by the OPA for institutional feeding.

Rations Allowed

At the Twin Falls camp, 83 points for sugar is allowed per person per meal, 7 for processed food, and 5 for meat, cheese, fish and canned milk per person per meal. A lot of meat points have been saved by using non-rationed meat, such as heart and liver. The men seem to like this meat.

The major problem as far as food is concerned, is preparing rice to suit each nationality. The Jamaicans like rice and split peas. Beans are used in lieu of the hard-to-get peas. The Mexicans prefer rice soga, a mixture of rice, tomatoes, vegetable oil and onions. The Japanese like boiled rice with salt. Three kinds of rice are prepared twice a day at the Twin Falls camp.

Jamaican Women Must do Work

Cereal for the Jamaicans, at their request, is cooked with milk and sweetening is added. It is more like a porridge or pudding than a cereal.

Mrs. Farrar believes that the women of Jamaica must wait on the men hand and foot. Meals are self-service, or cafeteria style at the camp. It has been quite a problem to train the Jamaicans to return their empty dishes to the kitchen after they have eaten. They shrug their shoulders, explain that they are not used to clearing their own tables in Jamaica.

Each migrant pays $1.20 a day for three meals. The cost of the food, the payment of the cooks' wages and the coal bills for the kitchen are paid out of that. Ration points are collected each Friday from the Japanese.

Each week one ton of potatoes, three brews, 375 pounds of chicken and 100 pounds of heart are consumed at the Twin Falls migrant camp, in addition to all other types of food, which gives you some idea of what "mass feeding" is all about.

Migrant Worker's Lunch

Here you see a typical mid-day lunch, provided for laborers at the Twin Falls migratory farm labor camp. The menu varies from day to day. Three sandwiches are always included; fruit such as oranges is provided, and sweet rolls, doughnuts or cookies are added. Rice cakes and pickled cabbage supplement the lunches for the Japanese. Camp officials suggest that farmers' wives provide the migrants with milk for their lunches. *Centering the picture is a lunch wrapped in waxed paper. (Staff photo-engraving)*

* * * * * * *

Food Assembly Line

Japanese cooks and women helpers at the Twin Falls migrant camp make sandwiches, rice cakes for the lunches which the laborers will take to the fields the following day. The problems of feeding three nationalities—Jamaicans, Japanese and Mexicans—are related in the accompanying article by Jean Dinkelacker, Times-News feature writer. (Staff photo-engraving)

GI PAPER RENEWS BLAST AT ACTORS

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (UP)—The CBI Roundup today called the protests against its criticism of Ann Sheridan and other Hollywood performers "the outraged squeals of wounded patriots."

Promising that it would have no more to say on the subject of Hollywood performers in the China-Burma-India theater, the Roundup declared:

"We are of a mind to win this war and it does not seem to us that that cause will be served by a public brawl between an army newspaper and some moving picture performers.

Want to Win War

"We — which means the armed forces of the CBI—have admiration, respect, and love for people who cross oceans and incur personal danger and discomfort to give us a few hours respite from what is at best a tedious and unpleasant task.

"For quitters and phonies, in or out of the army, we have another name."

The Roundup quoted the replies of Miss Sheridan, Joel McCrea, Joe E. Brown and other stars who had been criticized originally for failure to complete scheduled entertainment tours in the CBI.

It denied that Miss Sheridan ale badly as she had asserted in a lengthy rejoinder.

Denies Poor Food

"Miss Sheridan and her company," said the Roundup, "had the very best food available everywhere they went. If and when they ate K or C rations, which was seldom, it was because everyone else was eating it.

"As to latrines: Everywhere Sheridan played a latrine was cleared in advance and reserved for the use of gil troupers and guarded."

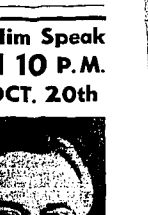
Of Brown, the editorial said:

"He probably was the best liked entertainer who ever hit the CBI but the records of the army indicate he contracted to play 120 days in CBI—he played 37."

To rejoinders that the CBI GI's shouldn't expect women stars to stand up under strenuous conditions" of the CBI, the Roundup said: "Army nurses seem to manage all right."

The native beverages of Normandy and Brittany are cider and apple brandy.

Hear Him Speak
KTFI 10 P.M.
FRI., OCT. 20th



GLEN H. TAYLOR
Democratic Nominee for U. S. Senator

Nisei Advanced To Army Major

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19 (AP) — John F. Aiso, 36-year-old Japanese-American, was commissioned a major at Fort Snelling yesterday, becoming the highest ranking Nisei in the United States army, it was announced by Col. Karl E. Rasmussen, his commanding officer.

A native of Burbank, Calif., Aiso is a graduate of Brown university and the Harvard law school, and once practiced in New York City. His parents are natives of Japan.

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TOPCOATS & SLACKS
for MEN or WOMEN
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Buckley Shirts
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Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Westbound

No. 517 arrives		10:15 a. m.
Leaves		10:30 a. m.
No. 519 arrives		3:05 p. m.
Leaves		3:20 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 518 arrives		9:10 a. m.
Leaves		9:25 a. m.
No. 520 arrives		2:50 p. m.
Leaves		3:05 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 1:05 p. m.

Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone ..... 1:05 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH (Daily Except Sunday)

Southbound

No. 539 leaves		8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 540 arrives		4:15 p. m.

AIRLINE (Kimmerly Air Transport)

West and Northbound

Arrives Twin Falls		8:15 a. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		8:30 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls		4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		4:15 p. m.

South and Eastbound

Twin Falls		12:00 p. m.
Arrives Twin Falls		10:45 a. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		10:50 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls		5:15 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		5:20 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives		8:45 a. m.
Leaves		8:05 a. m.
Arrives		8:52 a. m.
Leaves		9:05 a. m.
Arrives		2:37 p. m.
Leaves		2:45 p. m.
Arrives		10:15 p. m.
Leaves		10:35 p. m.

Stage arriving at 8:37 p. m. goes west via Gooding, Wendell and Gooding. Stage arriving at 2:45 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. go west via Buhl and Hagerman. Stage arriving at 8:45 a. m. adds extra section in Twin Falls and one goes west over each route.

Eastbound

Arrives		10:15 a. m.
Leaves		10:35 a. m.
Arrives		4:37 p. m.
Leaves		4:45 p. m.
Arrives		8:45 p. m.
Leaves		9:05 p. m.
Arrives		2:52 p. m.
Leaves		3:05 p. m.
Arrives		8:05 a. m.
Leaves		8:05 a. m.

Stage arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. goes via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stage arriving at 4:37 p. m. and 2:52 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls		8:45 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley		11:30 a. m.
Return Twin Falls		4:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		4:45 p. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Sun Valley		7:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley		8:15 a. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Twin Falls		10:15 a. m.

SUN VALLEY BRANCH CONNECTION

Leave Twin Falls 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 and 10:30 a. m. and 4:00, 6:45 and 10:30 p. m.

Arrive Twin Falls 9:10, 9:40 a. m. and 12 noon and 2:00, 5:45, 8:30 and 11:15 p. m.

SALMON RUN

Leaves Twin Falls		8:15 a. m.
Arrives Salmon		6:15 p. m.

(Mon., Wed., Fri.)

Leaves Salmon		8:30 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls		4:00 p. m.

(Tues., Thurs., Sat.)

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

To Wells

Leaves		10:15 a. m.
Arrives		2:00 p. m.

From Wells

Leaves		8:15 p. m.
Arrives		1:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT

To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Leaves		10:00 a. m.
Leaves		8:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton).

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

(South run, leaves Purifier hotel corner on the hour; out run leaves Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leaves Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leaves Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes to the hour.)

MORNING TRIP FOR MAIL DELIVERIES

Leaves Twin Falls		10:00 a. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton).

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

Leaves Twin Falls		8:00 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls		8:15 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton).

WANT ADS

BEAN GUNS BRING UPROAR ON COAST

By GRADY JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (UP)—A bean-shooting orgy among San Francisco's "junior commands" that rained welts on pedestrians' necks, deluged streets with beans, scared horses, sent dogs and cats fleeing to safety and threatened a food shortage was brought to a halt today by united action of police, parents, teachers, the war food administration and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many stores had exhausted their bean supplies and the WFA had been forced to divert war stocks of beans to the civilian market before police, at the suggestion of the S.P.C.A., discovered a section of the municipal code prohibiting the bean blowing.

Serious Situation

And none too soon. Charles W. Smith, regional director of food distribution for the WFA, was alarmed. "This business is no longer funny," he said. "We have avoided rationing beans only by the barest margin."

He notified Dr. Walter P. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, of the seriousness of the situation. Teachers and parents appealed to the small fry to use a less nourishing ammunition. Where appeals to their patriotism failed, a complete absence of beans in many markets, plus police and S.P.C.A. threats, had effect.

The S.P.C.A. discovered that section 602, chapter 8, part 2 of the municipal code prohibits the sale or possession of air rifles, slingshots, . . . "or other weapons or other instruments by which missiles may be projected by air."

Declared Illegal

Ballistics experts at police headquarters put their heads together and decided that, sure enough, that's a pea-shooter, even if the law didn't specify where the air must come from—pumpgun or puffed cheeks.

Police Capt. John A. Engler said he didn't want to spoil the kids' pre-Halloween fun, but "we need the beans, and besides, someone may lose an eye. Paper wads? OK, but no more beans." He frowned. "I'll bet they give us hell on Halloween."

Causing the revival of interest in pea-shooters was a new weapon—a deadly accurate super-duper, 12-inch "hyspeed pea shooter" guaranteed to hit either ear at 50 paces. B. D. DeWayne, proprietor of a local variety store, reported selling 10 gross in two weeks. "The manufacturers are rushing me another supply," he said.

Use Many Beans

Boys who know about such things say three pounds of beans is hardly enough ammunition for one evening. Grocery owners were alarmed because they lost a lot of bulk beans to fast-fisted juveniles. Beans had to be stored out of reach.

The bean blowers camp at a bad time. California's 1944 bean crop is 339,000 bags lower than in 1943.

But there are still split peas to be had. As one youngster put it: "they hurt better anyhow, 'cause they got sharp edges."

TWO HUNTERS FINED

NEW MEADOWS, Ida., Oct. 19 (AP)—Two hunters have been fined in this area for illegal possession of deer meat, Conservation Officer Fred M. Clark reported today. Albert Taylor, Weiser, was fined $100 after pleading guilty to a charge of having parts of more than one deer in his possession, and P. A. Wood, New Meadows paid $30 after admitting possession of a deer carcass not tagged according to law, Clark said.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

OCT. 16

Deed—Lena Belle Hobson to W. L. Todd, $10. Lot 15 block 75 of Twin Falls.

Lease—W. H. Karis to R. Richmond, S½NW, SWNE, 21 9 16.

Deed—O. H. Weinrich to R. L. Thurnipseed, $10. Lot 6 Lincoln Terrace Twin Falls.

Deed—O. H. Buss to A. R. Ash, $10. Lot 19 block 123 Twin Falls.

Deed—Alma Brosseau to Agnes Brosseau. Lots 25, 26 block 56 Twin Falls.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris was erected by the engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel as a feature of the Paris Exposition in 1889.

300 other BONANZA FOODS—all first on Sheet!

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Need Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Try this tablet by Mendaco, world's leading antacid and intestinal germicide. You may be amazed at the pep, vigor and vitality it may bring back! Mendaco's special ingredients act as a germicide to help clear up certain types of stomach upset. Ask for Mendaco tablets at all drug stores everywhere in Twin Falls at Trainer Pharmacy and Walgreen's.

Trainman Injured In Mtn. Home Dies

BOISE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Henry Sherman Wilson, 37, Nampa student brakeman, died at a hospital here last night of injuries received when he was struck by a railroad caboose at Mountain Home yesterday. Wilson lost both legs in the accident.

Arden Bybee, assistant district superintendent for the Union Pacific railroad, said Wilson apparently slipped and fell under the caboose as it was being switched.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Wanda Gilmore Wilson, and a son, Garry Lewis Wilson, both of Nampa. He was born at Shamrock, Tex., May 12, 1907. He went to Nampa four years ago from Denver.

WAR WORKERS HIRED

WALLACE, Ida., Oct. 19 (AP)—Thirteen Wallace men have been hired and sent to war jobs elsewhere, H. A. Haughness, manager of the U. S. employment service here said today. Representatives from the Kaiser shipbuilding concern at Portland will be here this week to recruit workers, he said.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

PHILIPPINES KEY TO U. S. VICTORY

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
(Substituting for Ted Will MacKenzie)

Japanese reports that the reoccupation of the Philippines has begun, are as usual, subject to revision for accuracy, but fit perfectly into the picture of the Pacific war which has been building up for some time.

Whether the Leyte gulf action is actually a part of a general invasion or merely a preliminary is of little moment. Either way it means that within a comparatively short time General MacArthur will have kept his promise to return.

Terrific Battle

Never before in world history has there been such a battle as that for the Philippines, which is actually what the entire Pacific war has amounted to so far. Japanese outposts have been pushed back gradually for thousands of miles to prepare for this action.

Even Admiral Halsey's activities of the last few days, in a comparatively small corner of the great ocean, have been stretched on a scale to stagger the imagination. He has thrown a great arc of protection between the Philippines and Japan, destroyed 915 enemy planes and with them the threat of aerial counter-action, sunk or damaged 312 ships, and smashed many of the bases from which both operated. New history's greatest fleet and greatest floating air force can be placed at the disposal of MacArthur.

Climax to Fight

It brings the climax of two long years of fighting a cunning enemy in the jungles of the southwest Pacific with one hand while holding, slowly and bitterly under the handicaps of priorities for Europe, the striking force for the return to the hallowed fortresses around Manila.

The battle will be bloody, but we can hope it will not be long. The Japanese have never been able to entrench themselves firmly in the central and southern Philippines, where native guerrillas and even some Americans have continued resistance. South of Manila the action can be expected to resumble very closely that on the individual islands which have been made the stepping stones for the return. Unless the situation has changed since last reports, only on Luzon will there be expected a full-scale clash of armies. And even that may have been reduced, through constant attrition of Japanese supply lines, to a less determined point than evidenced in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Air Cadet Here Visiting Parents

John David Waters, former high school basketball star and now an air cadet in the army air forces, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Waters. He is en route from California to Williams field, Ariz.

Waters has been at the army air base pre-flight school at Santa Ana.

He has served in both the navy and army air corps. He entered navy V-5 (aviation) training Aug. 7, 1942. Later, he applied for and received a discharge and then volunteered for the army air corps, Aug. 15, 1943.

Waters played basketball under the late R. V. Jones. He is a graduate of the local school. His delay en route will give him about 10 days at home.

Scribes to Stage Benefit Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—New York sports writers are planning a post-season football game in conjunction with the sixth war loan drive on Dec. 9 at either the Polo grounds or Yankee stadium.

The Randolph Field Wreckers, Notre Dame and an all-star Ivy league combination are among the attractions suggested in preliminary talks. Pro football, basketball, hockey, soccer, bowling, boxing and track also are listed for benefit performances.

Election Broadcasts

(Mountain war time)

TONIGHT:

6:15 MBS—William L. Clayton from Washington, sponsored by Democratic national committee.

8:15 Blue—Sen. Harry S. Truman from Seattle and Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard from Hollywood, sponsored by International Ladies Garment Workers union campaign committee for Roosevelt and Truman.

8:30 CBS—James M. Cox from Dayton, O., sponsored by Democratic national committee.

FRIDAY NIGHT:

6:45 Blue—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace from Des Moines, sponsored by National Independent committee for Roosevelt and Truman.

7:00 NBC—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from Pittsburgh, sponsored by Republican national committee.

7:55 CBS—Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island from New York, 5-minute speaker sponsored by Democratic national committee.

8:45 MBS—Sen. Claude Pepper from Salt Lake City, sponsored by Democratic national committee. (Time approximate since talk follows boxing bout broadcast scheduled at 8).

Sees USO Shows

PAUL, Oct. 19—Cpl. Earl Reed, who made his home with Walt Brown from 1936 to 1939 when he enlisted in the combat engineers, writes from an island in the Pacific, "We have seen several USO shows including Joe E. Brown and troupes of night club entertainers. Movies are shown regularly with two new shows weekly."

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Five Serve Now; Six Soon

These five Hansen brothers—one of whom has been killed in action—will soon be joined by a sixth brother in the armed forces. Upper left, Flight Officer Joe Smith, killed in Europe; upper right, Lieut. Leroy Smith; lower left, M/Sgt. Curtis Smith; lower right, Pvt. Carol Smith. Inset photo in story, Pvt. Roy Smith. (Staff engravings)

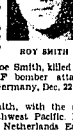
* * *

Hansen Pair Has Five-Star Flag; One Son Killed

HANSEN, Oct. 19—One son has already given his life for his country, four others are now in the armed forces—and the youngest son will register for service Dec. 28 when he becomes 18.

That is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Smith, Hansen residents who are widely known in the east end.

The five stars on their service flag thus far are for these:



ROY SMITH

Flight Officer Joe Smith, killed in action in an AAF bomber attack over Osnabruck, Germany, Dec. 22 of last year.

Lieut. Troy Smith, with the air corps in the southwest Pacific. He has been in the Netherlands East Indies.

Pvt. Carol Smith, with the army in France.

Pvt. Roy Smith, stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Master Sgt. Curtis Smith, with an eighth AAF mobile repair unit in Britain, repairing planes damaged in combat.

And the sixth brother, now 17 years old, is Lester Smith. He is a senior in high school.

ACEQUIA

Mrs. Lucy Kent and son, Irel, were overnight guests at the Howard Coleman home. They left the next day for Lewiston, Utah, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Kent's daughter, Mrs. Elvira Elwood. Mrs. Coleman accompanied them.

Mrs. Bertha Butler who is working at Hill Field, was an overnight guest at the home of her brother-in-law, Horace Butler and family. She was enroute to Shelley, where she will visit her son, Grant Butler and family.

Pvt. Donald Hess is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess and family. He is in the armored division, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine, Boise, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Valentine and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and family.

Lillian and Lucy Hansen are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jay Hunt, American Falls.

Mrs. Harold Jensen and children, San Francisco, Calif., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens. Mrs. Owens has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyd and Mrs. Pete Peyron attended the fifth district convention of the American Legion at Filer.

Mrs. James Strack and daughter, Sidney, Mont., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Catmull.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and children, Spokane, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess.

Mrs. J. W. Montgomery and son, Robert, left this week for Cody Wyo., where they will visit Mr. Monigomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Busenbark returned from Forney where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughter, Deloris, are leaving for Nampa, where Mr. Stewart is working for the railroad.

Mrs. Glen Broadhead and sons, Jerry and Richard, visited in Boise.

Mrs. Phyllis Aland and children, Montpelier, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Chugg and Harlan K. Summers.

There are, actually, white blackberries.

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Lions Undertake Survey of Blind

One Burley and one Twin Falls man will be among those serving on a special committee named by Robert H. Hinkley, Burley, Idaho district governor of Lions clubs, for a statewide survey of Idaho's blind and nearly-blind population, it was announced here Thursday.

Serving from Burley is J. L. Anderson while J. T. Evans, Twin Falls, represents this community. Others come from St. Anthony and Preston.

The Lions major service project has always been eye-sight conservation and work in behalf of the blind in each of the club's local communities, it was pointed out. Underprivileged school children and some adults needing glasses, treatments or surgery have been assisted financially by the Twin Falls club. Lions have an active eye-sight committee at work and club activities are sponsored to raise funds for this project.

Within the next few weeks, questionnaires will be sent to all known blind persons in the state, as a beginning of the census. Club members, all interested people and blind persons are urged to register everyone in Idaho who can be included in the program.

"It is imperative that this census be as complete as possible, and we urge that everyone who knows of an unregistered blind person to mail us his name or hand it to any member of the Twin Falls Lions club," Hinkley said in a communication received here.

CALLED BY SON'S ILLNESS

MURTAUGH, Oct. 19—Mrs. Louis E. Lau arrived Tuesday morning from Chicago, called here by the serious illness of her son, Russell Lau, who had been visiting at the John Savage home. Mrs. Lau and Mrs. Savage are sisters.

FRANCE AWAITING STABLE CURRENCY

By GLADWIN HILL

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Delayed)—(AP)—Realistically minded French people are getting set for the eventual devaluation of the franc — currently geared by the allied high command at two cents—and whether, when and how this materializes may be a major factor in France's future.

The franc now brings about half a cent in the free market (illegal black market) and less than a half-penny in British money.

Since the British half-penny under synthetic wartime valuation adopted by international agreement is pegged at about one cent, this indicates that English money is being accepted by the French at more than double its ostensible value.

French Skeptical

The free market, illegal though it is, reflects what the people really think a thing is worth, so the French are manifestly skeptical when they will give 200 of their francs instead of the legal 50 for U. S. dollars and around 970 instead of the legal 200 for a pound.

Allied military economists set the two cent value for the franc before the invasion to avoid further disturbance of France's already battered economy and to prevent allied soldiers from aggravating French inflation by dumping into circulation additional large sums of money. Public officials are optimistic about France's economic future on the ground that if it could stand the German's daily drain of ten million or more dollars in cash alone, it can stand anything.

Heavy Deficit

A tentative balancing of the books for 1944 shows a national budget deficit of a billion two hundred million dollars at the legal franc rate. This averages $30 per citizen which does not appear an impossible load on the nation's productive potentialities.

Officials feel that as paralyzed French manufacturing resumes, trading will soak up the surplus money now floating around and boosting prices.

There is a big question mark concerning French industry, currently struggling back to life in the face of the multiple handicaps of war damage, shortage of raw materials, power, labor, transport and communications. How long this recovery takes will be a major factor in measuring France's future prosperity.

State Guard Here Plans for Winter

Members of Company K, Idaho state guard, meeting last night at the Legion hall, held a critique of the inspection held last Sunday, Lieut. Orrin Fuller, company publicity director, reported late yesterday.

Following a close order drill under Sgt. Ted Waite, company members were dismissed because of a scheduled meeting of non-commissioned officers.

During this meeting plans were laid for the winter, since drill work cannot be done outside, drills and all detail work pertaining to company work-outs will be conducted within the hall.

At each week's meeting lectures will be given by different non-commissioned officers. Lecture next week will be on disaster relief. Others to follow will include first aid and sanitation, military courtesy and discipline.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Buhl Vet on Visit Describes Life and Fighting in Pacific

By MARTINA YEITER

BUHL, Oct. 19 — T/5 Loren H. Gurnea, veteran of 25 months in the south Pacific, is home on a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gurnea, Buhl. Gurnea spent two years in southeastern New Guinea, where he was in the supply transportation corps.

"Things were pretty hot when we first landed in New Guinea," he said. "We were bombed night and day for several months. In fact, we were ready to evacuate our beach-head two weeks after we landed, for the Japs got to within thirty miles of us, but we managed to hang on. There were no roads to retreat on. We were right on the strip of beach on the edge of the jungle, and our only means of evacuation would have been by boat to Australia.

Turn Japs Back

"The boats were waiting, but the infantry finally turned the Japs back. The town we were in was about the size of Buhl, with a good bit of white population from Australia. However, only the men were left when we arrived, for the women had all been evacuated to the mainland. They have not been returned yet."

Gurnea says Australian cities seem fairly up to date, but the country as a whole is about twenty years behind the times. On leave from Melbourne to Townville, on the northeastern coast, they had to change cars three times, on their entry into the three eastern counties, as no two counties had the same gauge railroad tracks. The boys spent about a month in Australia before embarking for New Guinea.

Says Morale Is Good

"The morale of our boys is generally good," he assured me, "though most of the boys who have been there a longtime are pretty homesick. Not many of us escaped a touch of dengue, a mild form of malaria, but not many had it very bad.

"We lived in screened tents, and everything possible was done to make it comfortable and safe.

"The USO puts out some good service to the boys. We have movies, basketball and baseball. And the movie stars would come through, once in awhile on their own tours, and were very welcome.

"We saw Jack Benny, Carole Landis and John Wayne, and a few more I can't think of now. Many kept diaries of what happened, but they are taken away before we are allowed to come home, so I didn't keep one when I found that out. The Japs are about cleared out of New Guinea now. Those left aren't in a position to hurt anyone."

Holds Numerous Citations

Gurnea wears the Asiatic, Papuan and New Guinea campaign ribbons, and four yellow stripes which signify at least two years overseas. He also holds the good conduct medal and a citation for exceptionally conduct and service under bombing raids.

He worked on checking the cargo and equipment from ship to shore, and supervising the loading of trucks.

On Furlough

T/5 LOREN GURNEA

. . . who returns from over two years' duty in the southwest Pacific. He wears the Asiatic, Papuan and New Guinea campaign ribbons, the good conduct medal, as well as the service stripes. (Staff engraving)

CEDAR DRAW

C. T. Bahanan was a consilectomy patient at the Twin Falls hospital.

Mrs. Chic Satterlee and children, Alameda Air Station, Calif., spent the past week at the J. A. Wilson home.

G. G. Eldredge, William Hutchinson, Roy Wood and Mrs. Velma Eldredge spent the week-end in Salt Lake City.

Staff Sgt. Bill Baughman is in Buhl for a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Baughman. He has been stationed in the Aleutians for the past thirty months.

Week-end guests at the J. A. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prince, who have been employed in defense work on the coast. They were en route to Darby, Mont.

Pvt. Eugene Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gulick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobson.

Spending a few weeks at home from Albion is Betty Brickell. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brickell.

James Winegar and Mrs. Fred Harms spent the week-end in Boise where Winegar underwent a medical examination.

Pvt. Eugene Gulick, Sioux Falls, S. D., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gulick.

NAZIS DEFENDING TOWN WIPED OUT

By HENRY T. GORRELL

WITH U. S. INFANTRY IN GERMANY, Oct. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—Your map probably does not show the little village of Schierwaldenrath, five miles northwest of Geilenkirchen, but it does not matter now. American infantrymen have rubbed it out of existence.

A few days ago Schierwaldenrath was a veritable fortress, with its civilians evacuated and a stubborn German garrison refusing to surrender. Today it is in complete ruin with all of its defenders, except 59 who were captured, buried beneath the rubble.

Attacked at Dawn

The death stroke was administered in a dawn attack organized and carried out under the command of Lieut. Col. Glover S. Johns, Corpus Christi, Tex., after scores of American big guns had laid down a devastating barrage.

No one knows how many Germans lie dead in the ruins but the battalion defending it fought to the last man.

The infantrymen moved forward for the attack at 4 a.m., creeping silently across hundreds of yards of flat, open terrain until they came to the edge of the village.

Surprise Assault

Squad by squad, Col. Johns' men infiltrated well inside the defenses before the Germans became aware of their presence. The Germans opened with rifle fire but by then the doughboys were covering every emplacement, house and backyard bivouac and they began shooting full blast.

Sgt. Roy Mills, Cumberland, Md., and Sgt. Edward Foxwell, Cambridge, Md., took their men into town at the head of the raiders.

With infantry covering them, engineers went forward with TNT. Doughboys pointed out a house from which rifle fire had been hampering their movements and the engineers blew it to bits. More than 30 houses were razed in this manner.

Called for Help

Within an hour after the attack started, the Americans were ready to withdraw according to plan but they then encountered their stiffest resistance. Defenders apparently had sent out a radio call for help.

Down the road from the north German tanks and infantry hurried with reinforcements. They were too late but they were able to harass the American withdrawal and inflict a number of casualties.

Grange Votes $5 To Naval Hospital

HAGERMAN, Oct. 19 — The Hagerman Valley Grange voted to give $5 to the Sun Valley naval hospital for recreational equipment at the meeting early this week.

The Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the Methodist church, gave a talk on peace. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mariner took the obligation and the charge was read in honor of Mrs. Merta Mariner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Silas Condit, Mrs. J. W. Condit and Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

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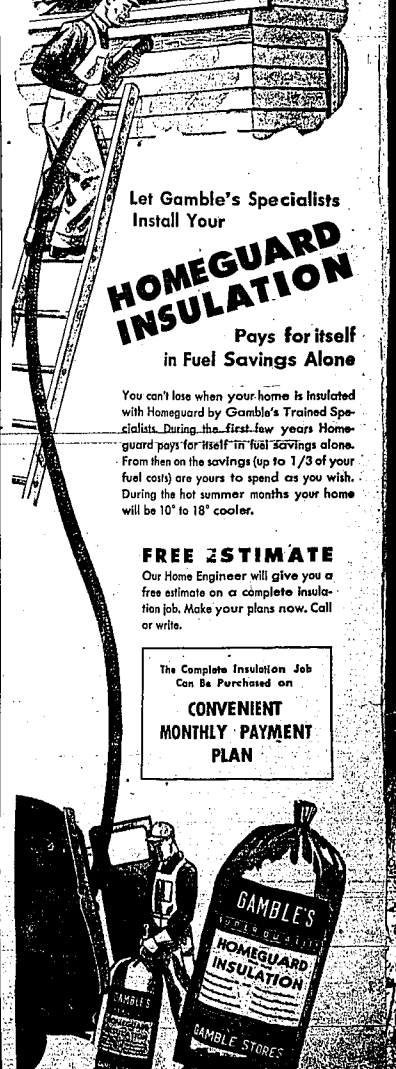

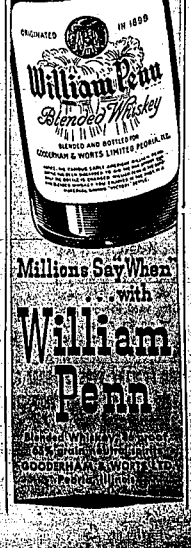

JAYCEES ADOPT FLATT PROGRAM

Stressing the statewide adoption of John Flatt's leadership training program, Charles E. Sieber, state Junior Chamber of Commerce president, was featured speaker at last night's general membership meeting of the Twin Falls group.

Sharing honors with Sieber was Mrs. Margaret Pickard, state health department bacteriologist who spoke of the work of her organization in combating syphilis and presented two films on the subject.

A Jaycee state directors meeting in Caldwell, Oct. 8, was covered in Sieber's report. Of principal interest was the fact that the leadership training program, whereby high school senior boys attended the meetings of civic and governmental bodies to learn how they function, was adopted at the session.

The plan originated in Twin Falls organization and was put into practice by Flatt several weeks ago, Sieber mentioned that a report at the meeting had indicated that national Jaycee plans are to promote the institution of aviation as a subject in American high schools.

Mrs. Pickard emphasized the need for public education in both the awareness and treatment of syphilis. She compared public sentiment in the U. S. toward the disease at present as similar to the unmentionable "pest house" where small pox victims were placed during her youth.

Though the war has brought about a wider spread of the disease, *it has also caused the methods of* fighting it to advance considerably, the bacteriologist said. A rapid treatment clinic will soon be instituted in Boise, she added.

Cites Huge Sums Spent

Public cognizance of the disease has also made progress as indicated by the pre-marital, pre-natal and food handlers' blood tests required in several states. The tremendous amount of money which the government uses to fight the disease was given by Mrs. Pickard as a reason for preventative education.

"If people knew what syphilis costs them in terms of money alone, they would be more willing to take the treatments and stamp out the disease," she declared.

The two films presented both a history of the treatment of syphilis and a factual analysis of the need for more public recognition of the disease. "Magic Bullets" is the story of Dr. Ehrlich, discoverer of the 606 compound, the first successful cure for syphilis. A German-Jewish scientist, Dr. Ehrlich laid the foundation for current experiments in the use of chemicals to fight disease.

"To the people of the U. S. A.," a film produced by Walter Wanger and authorized by the surgeon general's office, dealt with the actual spread of syphilis in the U. S. at the present time. Nationally, 47 men out of every 1,000 have been rejected by the armed forces because of the disease.

30 out of 1,000 Affected

In addition, 30 of every 1,000 men in the armed forces contract syphilis annually, according to the commentator. The film showed the bismuth and arsenic injections method being used to cure an officer. Since the disease had been recognized in its earliest stages, the painless cure would take just five days and would not prevent him from going about his duties, the commentator said.

After the showing of the film, the following committee heads gave reports: Bob Carnahan, city beautification, who reported that 75 sanitary garbage container units had been installed; and Kenneth Shook, finance.

The resignation of William B. Garnett as chairman of the safety committee was accepted. Recently appointed chairman of the corresponding state Jaycee committee, Garnett told the members that he would not be able to give local work his complete attention.

Appointment of Walter Walstra to succeed Garnett was made by President Verle Moser. Joe Donahue was appointed chairman of the "get out the vote" committee.

Entertainment was provided by the high school tri-trio, an all-girl choir of nine voices, under the direction of Miss Frances Pehrson, high school instructor.

FILER

Mrs. Nancy Barron, Buhl, who was 80 years old Sunday, was guest of honor at a no-host family dinner party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Tegan. Twenty-five relatives attended.

Filer Grange will meet Friday night.

Col. Earl O. Walter returned from Pocatello where he conducted a fall range bull sale for the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

Ben Sharp and daughter, Doris, Seattle, Wash., have arrived for a visit with his Brother, R. M. Sharp, Twin Falls, and other relatives.

Mrs. C. B. McCoy and daughter, Linda Carroll, returned from a visit with relatives at Pocatello. Her sisters, Nelda and Harriet Makinson, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, Pendleton, here to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Blass, has gone to California before returning home.

Pvt. Bob Johnston, Johnston, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Lancaster.

C. E. Lancaster is a delegate to the Odd Fellows grand lodge sessions at Kellogg.

Ernest Ragland, pharmacist mate second class, is home from Farragut to visit his wife.

1-Lieut. Clarence E. Showers, who is being transferred from Lemoore, Calif., to Ontario, Calif., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Showers. He is in the army air corps.

Oakley Soldier Will Go South

OAKLEY, Oct. 19 — Pvt. Boyd Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poulton, is home on furlough. One of Oakley athletes, Private Poulton graduated from Oakley high school in 1943.

He entered the service last May, and took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. At the expiration of his furlough he will leave for a camp in Mississippi.

FOWLES POULTON

HOME ON FURLOUGH

OAKLEY, Oct. 19—Pvt. Jay R. Fowles, Robins field, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Inez Fowles.

Private Fowles entered the army December 1943. He is a graduate of Oakley high school, attended the University of Idaho, and was active in athletics. He took his basic training at Shepherd field, Tex., and served as surgical technician in the Hill field hospital, Ogden.

He was then transferred to Robins field, Ga., where he has been in the army air force medical service training school. After his furlough he will report back to Robins field, Ga.

Wounded Soldier Arrives at Hunt

HUNT, Oct. 19 — S/Sgt. Shigeo Sumioka, 26, formerly of Seattle, who was wounded on the Italian front, arrived Saturday at the Minidoka relocation center, to visit his father, Sakichi Sumioka. Sgt. Sumioka is the first wounded soldier to visit his family in Hunt.

Wounded in the right leg by shrapnel on July 11, Sumioka spent two and one-half months in a hospital in Italy. He arrived at Mitchell field, New York, by plane on Sept. 29. Since his arrival in this country, he has received treatment at the Mayo general hospital, Galesburg, Ill.

Following a month's furlough in Hunt, Sergeant Sumioka will report back to the Illinois hospital for his third operation. According to doctors, the nerve in his leg which must be grafted will require from one to two years to heal completely.

Sergeant Sumioka was inducted into the army from Seattle in February, 1942. He is a 1936 graduate of the Broadway high school.

OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stowers have returned from a trip to California and Spokane, Wash., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ethelyn Rock, Rexburg, Ida., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah P. Nelson.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Spence left for Galveston, Tex., after a 15-day furlough at the Wallace A. Hale home.

Miss Margene Sagers, who is employed in the shipyards at Richmond, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Sagers.

Denver Alam, Richmond, Calif., is a guest at the Wilford Sager home.

Word came to Mr. William B. Thompson of the death of his mother, Mrs. Thompson, Malta, Ida., who died Oct. 16 after an illness of about six years.

Mrs. Emma Hardy is visiting relatives in Salem, Ore.

The Rocky mountains were once called the Stone mountains.

Air Base Head Tells What to Do in Case Airplane Crashes

POCATELLO ARMY AIR FIELD, Oct. 19—Pilers at the Pocatello army air field are continually winging their way over Idaho's hills and valleys in carrying out their training program.

Daily from dawn to dusk, and even sometimes after dark when special night missions are flown, planes are sent out from the field on combat training flights.

Much Air Activity

With so much activity taking place in the air over Idaho, especially in the eastern section, farmers, ranchers, and other residents can do their part to help if a plane comes down near their property.

Lieut. Col. John L. Eaton, commanding officer of the Pocatello army air field, stated that many thousands of hours are flown each month by plants based here and by transient planes, and while accidents are not anticipated, every precaution is taken to prevent them. The field operates on a 24-hour basis, and rescue and salvage equipment is ready at all times.

May Help Search Parties

Since there are stretches of lava and mountain territory in Idaho that could not be reached by military search parties for hours, Idahoans may find themselves in a position to give much needed help. Lives and vital equipment may depend on the preparedness of Idaho farmers, ranchers, and business men. Colonel Eaton lists twelve important things to do or refrain from doing in the event of a plane crash:

1. Notify the Pocatello army air *field immediately. Call Pocatello* 3404, reverse the charges, and tell the operator you are reporting a plane crash. Give the location in definite terms. Next notify the sheriff, or if he is not available, delegate a responsible party to take charge until military officials arrive.

Call Doctor at Once

2. A local doctor should be sent to the scene, if available. If an ambulance is needed and is not available, see that this is also reported.

3. Send someone for fire extinguishers, (or if smoke is visible call the fire department) and post someone to guide the military party over unfamiliar roads.

4. If a plane is burning, be careful of exploding gasoline or ammunition. Do not approach too closely. Keep low and approach from windward.

Protect Plane from Curious

5. Prevent curious people from molesting the plane or occupants other than necessary to give first aid and save life. Avoid unnecessary disturbance to controls, equipments, doors, etc., that may give a clue to the cause of the accident.

6. Take no photos.

7. Notice details and jot them down: (a) exact time crash was seen or heard, and by whom; (b) time plane was found; (c) weather and other conditions bearing on the crash; (d) if body or bodies are removed, note position from which removed; (e) names of witnesses of crash or wreckage.

Report Details

8. Report details as soon as possible. Include names and serial numbers *of crew. If necessary, get these* from tags hung around their necks. The serial number is at the left side of the second line.

9. Please observe that the letters "O," "A," "B," or "AB" at the extreme right of the second line of the tag identifies the blood type in case an emergency transfusion is necessary.

Don't Discuss Plane

10. If the wrecked plane is not readily visible from the air because of foliage or terrain, use opened parachute, smoke, or other easily visible signals to attract searching aircraft.

11. Do not discuss: (a) type of plane, its equipment or size; (b) names or rank of occupants; (c) direction of flight; or (d) theories as to the cause of the crash, or faults in performance.

12. Once a crash has been reported to the Pocatello army air field, do not overload telephone facilities with unnecessary reports of the crash.

Mrs. F. C. McGraw Malta, Succumbs

BURLEY, Oct. 19 — Mrs. Lillie Margaret McGraw, 67, wife of Francis C. McGraw, Malta, died at the Rupert hospital Tuesday night following surgery.

Mrs. McGraw was born June 24, 1867, in Lincoln, Neb. She was married to Mr. McGraw in Vernonia, Ore. They moved to Malta 25 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Allen McGraw, with the army overseas; five daughters, Mrs. Kate Lamson, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Frances McDonald, Burley; Mrs. Alice Powers, Sublett; Miss Nellie McGraw and Miss Dora McGraw, both of Oakland, Calif.; her mother at Vernonia, Ore.; three brothers, Walter McDonald, George McDonald, Rudy McDonald, all of Vernonia, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Bell, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Malta Grange hall with the Rev. D. E. Allen of the Rupert Christian church officiating. Interment will be in the Burley cemetery under the direction of the Burley funeral home.

Man Ordered to Pay $233 Damage

Damages of $233.20 will be paid to P. C. McBride, Jerome county, by W. A. McDonald, Twin Falls county, according to decision by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

In a complaint filed July 5, McBride accused the other of operating a car at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour just before it smashed into McBride's vehicle at an intersection southeast of Jerome April 2.

An answer by the defendant said that McBride had been driving recklessly at the time and asked for dismissal of the suit and payment, by the plaintiff, of McDonald's costs.

Attorneys for McBride were Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls, while Parry and Thomas represented the defendant.

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ARABIAN KIDSKIN	109	POLO DYED WOLF	359
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT HEAD	209	HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT	450
BEAVER DYED CONEY	179	COCO DYED ERMINE	895
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM	99	"FEATHERLITE" BEAVER	850

Prices Include 20% Federal Tax

AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

Use Our Charge, Budget or Layaway

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice—

Take 10 MONTHS TO PAY

DUPLER'S The West's Largest Exclusive Furriers

C. C. Anderson Co.

"Twin Falls' Popular Department Store"

Social and Club News

Club and Study Groups Active; Social Calendar Remains Full

Although social events, including several dances, luncheons, and card parties are calendared each week, they are now more important as means of relaxation from the strenuous activities demanding the major attention of women.

All-day meetings for doing Red Cross sewing, study groups, a keen interest in the army rehabilitation program, and the forthcoming training school on curing and freezing of meats and the storage of vegetables, as well as participation in the war fund drive are a few of the things Magic Valley women are busy with and planning for.

The meat and vegetable conservation schools has been announced by Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, and will be held Oct. 23-27. Among those who will be on hand to instruct and demonstrate are K. F. Warner, extension meat specialist from Washington, D. C., and E. R. Bennett, victory garden specialist with the university extension service. Word of conducting the school came through a University of Idaho, Moscow, press release in September so many southern Idaho women have been planning their work to allow them time to attend.

Camp Fire Girl officials, guardians, and the girls themselves will have a full program for Thursday and Friday; and members of Beta Sigma Phi, young business women's sorority are completing arrangements for their acceptance tea to be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Claude Detweiler.

M.I.A. board members are in charge of arrangements for the first of a series of dances for members of the organization this fall and winter. The initial dance will be at Radio Rondevoo tonight.

Picture framing and water color painting were topics for discussion and study at a meeting of Mary Davis Art club at the home of Mrs. Jennie Peamster on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Laura Barber was co-hostess at the 1:30 luncheon preceding the session.

A lovely scarf made by an American soldier in France from a D-Day parachute and sent to her by her son, Sgt. Kenneth Rayburn, was displayed by Mrs. Alice Rayburn. The parachute cording was used for making the fringe.

Mrs. Leo Mullins read an interesting letter from her son, Donald, who is serving with the armed forces in the south Pacific.

Mrs. Donald Peck, Portland, Ore., was a guest.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Anderson was hostess to members of Highland View club at her home Wednesday. Roll call was responded to by miscellaneous interesting items including household helps, current events, and other popular topics.

Mrs. Pete Austin, a recent bride, and daughter of Mrs. William Petzold, member of the club, was a guest and a gift was presented her by the group.

Articles to be made for the Children's home in Boise were distributed and when completed are to be returned and sent to Boise. The women are also preparing a barrel of canned fruit for shipment to the home. Members who have not turned in their fruit for packing are asked to either send same to Mrs. George Fuller, president, or bring it to the next meeting.

A discussion was held regarding a bazaar to be conducted within the club on Nov. 15. Mrs. Petzoldt won the club prize, and announcement was made that the next meeting will be at her home instead of with Mrs. Mary Willis as shown in the yearbook.

Refreshments and a social hour concluded the day's program.

* * *

A number of informal dinners and parties have been arranged recently for fall visitors. Included were a dinner at the home of Mrs. George Curl, with covers laid for 18; and a hamburger fry at the Hallie D. Kilby country home for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, who left early this week for their home in Eureka, Ill., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie and other friends and relatives.

Frank Kruse, radio technician second class, USN, and Mrs. Kruse were honor guests at parties arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parish, parents of Mrs. Kruse. They were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Eden.

Several friends of Mrs. Harold Sperry, New Haven, Conn., enjoyed a social hour visiting with her one evening this week at the home of Mrs. John E. Hayes. She is the guest of her father, Frank Holman, and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Swallow.

* * *

Miss Jean Allen And Cpl. Shrum Marry at Boise

GLENNS FERRY, Oct. 19—Miss Jean Marie Allen, formerly of Hagerman, became the bride of Cpl. Dowl Shrum at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Boise, at a noon wedding ceremony performed Friday, Oct. 13, by the Rev. Mr. Wurtz, pastor of the Methodist church.

Garden flowers beautifully decorated the home for the wedding service.

The bride wore a cream colored gabardine dressmaker suit and carried talisman roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Frances Coon, and the bridegroom's brother, James Shrum, was his attendant.

Corporal Shrum is a son of Mrs. Jane Shrum, Glenns Ferry, and attended the schools here. He is home on furlough.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Stella Davis, Mrs. Anna Shrum, Mrs. Lillian Owen, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin and Mrs. Andy Willis.

Refreshments were served after the wedding and a beautiful wedding cake was cut in traditional manner.

* * *

Patty Tverdy Feted At Birthday Events

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 19—As a courtesy to her daughter, Patty, on her ninth birthday, Mrs. Tom Tverdy entertained a number of her small friends at a wiener roast. Guests were Lois Peterson, Leila Goldie, Virginia Casebeer, Arlene and Eugene Bell, Connie and Jeannine Tverdy.

In the evening, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard and children, Bobi, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamby and children.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

John George had reached the seventh grade and could not read. Not one printed word did John George recognize. He had a whole vocabulary of guesses gathered through seven years of faithful drilling but not one accurately recognized word.

What are we to do with him? He can't get along without reading," said his grade teacher.

"Was he always deficient in reading?"

"Oh, yes. His card shows a reading deficiency in every grade since he began school."

"How about his physical record?"

"No trouble indicated. He has a clean record and his vision is good."

"Call up the school he came from and see if they have any information about him. Find out what was done for him."

A Non-Reader

"I have. The Head said he was listed as a non-reader."

"Yes. But what was done about him?"

"That was all she said. He was listed."

"Maybe the superintendent would have a record of his treatment."

Back came the word, "Yes, he is listed here as a non-reader."

"Any special treatment for him?"

"No record of any. All we have is his name and the statement."

"Now listing a pupil as this or that may give some teacher who adores records a thrill but it gives the teacher no such thing and it gives the pupil some annoyance. That's about the amount of the experience of being listed. The pupil is returned to the classroom teacher who has failed to teach him because he has not the power to learn and the teacher drills him some more on what he cannot learn, and the Head tests him once more on what he did not learn and he is listed for another time.

Time Racing Away

All this time, the pupil's learning time is racing away and he is held down to learning what he will never learn. Sheer waste of precious, tragically precious time.

When a child cannot learn a subject, drop it for a term. Give him work he can do. Successful experience with work stimulates the whole child and success in other fields may, possibly, sometimes, light up the dark place. Anyway it is useless to keep a failing child nose-down to his failure. Try what success will do. Don't bother with the listing. Who ever did any thing with the list?

Learning to read may for all children. For those who have difficulty, Angelo Patri has written a helpful leaflet, P-41 to keep a reader off the shelf. Send five cents (coin preferred) to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Marian Martin Pattern

9297
SIZES
S. M. L.

Only One Yard!

ONE-YARD PATTERN

ONE YARD is all it takes. Apron Pattern 9297: plaids, ginghams, sheer cottons and all! Finish with ready-made bias binding.

Pattern 9297, sizes S (small 14-16), M (medium 18-20), L (large 40-42). Small size takes one yard 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Times-News, Anne Cabot, Twin Falls, Idaho. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Marian Martin's latest sizzling book is ready! Brand new designs for the full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free book-length pattern is printed right in the book. Price 25 cents.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

EXPERIENCE CONFIRMS CREOMULSION

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gooding Bride

Mrs. Ben Zubiaurrita, Gooding, who was Miss Juanita Mendiola before her recent marriage. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Bruneau Soldier Claims Gooding Girl for Bride

GOODING, Oct. 19—Miss Juanita Mendiola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mendiola, Gooding, became the bride of Pfc. Ben Zubiarreta, Bruneau, at nuptials performed at 10 a. m. Oct. 9 at the St. Elizabeth's parish. Officiating was the Rev. Father James Grady, pastor.

Present for the ceremony were immediate relatives and friends of the couple. Chrysanthemums were used for altar decorations and organ music was played by Mrs. Otto Jolin.

The bride chose to wear a blue wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Mariie Zubiarrezia, Bruneau, wearing a blue sheer wool dress with corsage of pink roses, was matron of honor.

The bride's mother also wore a blue ensemble.

Mike Zubiarrezia, Bruneau, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Eighteen wedding guests were entertained at a dinner at 12 noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cambon, honoring the bridal couple who left immediately afterward for a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Zubiarrezia is a graduate of Gooding high school and attended the Boise Business university. She was employed in the First Security bank in Gooding prior to her marriage.

The bridegroom, a native of Boise, went to Spain with his parents when a small child, where he attended school and college. His parents still live in Spain. Private Zubiarrezia has spent 32 months in the south Pacific war area with the infantry. He is now stationed at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The bride will remain in Gooding for the present at the home of her parents.

* * *

FESTIVAL PLANNED

HAGERMAN, Oct. 18—The Reorganized L.D.S. womens department held a regular session and planned the annual harvest festival, which will be held Friday, Nov. 3. The date set is subject to change.

District Nurses Hear Reports of State Delegates

It was in 1798 that the first national public health service was inaugurated for the purpose of caring for disabled seamen, Miss Bertha Wilson, president of the First District Nurses association, told members when she gave a resume of the state meeting proceedings at their regular session Wednesday evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. Vira Murray.

Miss Wilson reported on the election of officers, stating that Miss Lynn Wigan, who was elected state president for a two-year term, presided at the banquet attended at the Rogerson hotel, and introduced distinguished guests with clever limericks she had written.

The history of the public health service from its inception was presented during the convention, Miss Wilson said.

She called on the several delegates to give reports, each one on some aspect part of the state program at Idaho Falls.

Miss Dorothy Collard outlined the plan submitted by Miss Anna Beckham, Helena, Mont., pertaining to a full time planning and executive secretary to represent the Idaho State Nurses association, with headquarters at the state house, Boise. The plan is being held for future consideration due to necessary legislation and arrangement for funds.

Nursing problems trends and postwar planning were covered in Miss Ida Wagner's report; and Miss Ruth Mojers, Jerome, especially stressed the fact that nurses will be needed more and more in specialized fields of work.

During the social hour Mrs. Margaret Wilson Peck presented a number of vocal and instrumental numbers. The seasonal Halloween motif was carried out in table decorations and refreshment menu. Hostess committee included Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Ruth Griffith, Mrs. Robert Keller, and Miss Ruth Byrum.

Members were present from Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls.

* * *

Maxine Stahlman Bride of Idahoan

HAGERMAN, Oct. 19—James Abbott and Maxine Norma Stahlman were united in marriage at the Episcopal cathedral in Boise last Saturday. Mrs. Helen Stahlman arrived as bridesmaid and Cpl. Dowl Shrum, Glenns Ferry, served as best man.

The bride wore a brown dress with green accessories and the bridesmaid was attired in a gold afternoon dress with plum-colored accessories.

The wedding supper was served at the Hotel Boise.

Mrs. James Abbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stahlman, Pittsburgh, Pa. James Abbott is a former Hagerman student. They plan to reside in Hagerman until Mr. Abbott is called into the army.

* * *

Buhl Club Stages Party for Pledges

BUHL, Oct. 19—A hayride for 40 members of the V. P. Horizon club, starting at the home of Miss Joyce Garner and ending at the country home of Dorothy Rutherford, was enjoyed by old members and the new group of pledges. The group held a weiner roast at the home of Miss Rutherford.

Ner pledges are Jean Gibson, Mary Taylor, Norma Homan, Evelyn Thompson, Lillian Garner, Mary Bolingbroke, Louise Papenfuss, Phyllis Kerby and Beulah Moore.

* * *

Wedding Shower For Oakley Pair

OAKLEY, Oct. 19 — A wedding shower in honor of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Spence was held in the Oakley second ward chapel, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Hale, Bishop Rosel H. Hale was master of ceremonies. A program, games and refreshments were features of the evening entertainment.

After a furlough at the home of Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Hale, Sgt. and Mrs. Spence, the former Miss Claire Hale, will return to Galveston, Tex., where Sergeant Spence is a radioman in the army air corps.

* * *

Pat Rutherford Is Feted on Birthday

SOUTHWEST OF BUHL, Oct. 19 —Pat Rutherford was honored guest at a pot-luck birthday dinner at the Harry Leveke home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lindern, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prichard and Grace Baxter, Bertha Williams and Amanda Howard.

High score for the evening went to Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Wilson and low to Mrs. Wilson and Frank Thatcher. Mrs. Campbell won traveling.

* * *

LEGION AUXILIARY

FILER, Oct. 19—Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm for a business session. The membership auxiliary membership drive has opened.

Camp Fire Girl Cellist Presents Evening Concert

Harold Conner, talented musician, who is here from Chicago visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Conner, and other relatives and friends in Twin Falls, presented an outstanding cello concert in the Hour of Cello Music" Tuesday evening at the Christian church.

Mr. Conner displayed complete mastery and high ability in his presentation of "Sonata in F," by Arthur Tyes; and "Concerto No. 1, A Minor," by Camille Saint-Saens, both difficult numbers. Interpretation selections included "Fond Recollections," and "Ich Liebe Dich," by David Popper; and "Le Cygne," and "Allegro Appassionato," by Camille Saint-Saens.

His accompanist was Miss Ella May Wessel, with Miss Willetta Murphy acting as page turner. Miss Shirley Jean Reeves was page turner for Mr. Conner for his first number.

He received his early musical training from his mother and, after graduating from Twin Falls high school with the class of 1940, studied at Sherwood Music school, Chicago. He will return to Chicago early next week to continue academic work at De Paul University, and also the study of the cello at Chicago Musical college under Hans Hess.

During the summer months Mr. Conner was a member of the Bohumir Kral orchestra on a tour throughout the United States and Canada, where they appeared at army camps, colleges and high schools. He is a member of Chicago Civic symphony orchestra.

Usherettes at Tuesday evening's concert were Miss Guy Dolores Conner, sister of the artist, Miss Violet Rodman, Miss Valene Arrington, and Miss Betty Cronenberger.

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Pocatello Guest Honored at Gala Hollister Party

HOLLISTER, Oct. 19—Mrs. W. A. Pohlman entertained at her home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. Pohlman, Pocatello.

Contract bridge was played early in the evening, high prize going to Mrs. Burton Perrine and low to Mrs. Helen Pringle.

Various stunts were played later and Mrs. Ed Kershaw won the prize on the donkey game. Room was decorated with witches, pumpkins and fall flowers.

Buffet supper was served at a table decorated with chrysanthemums and orange-colored candles in crystal candleholders.

Guests were Mrs. Burton Perrine, Mrs. Dale Wildman, Miss Jean Park, Mrs. Frances Pohlman, Mrs. De-etta Campbell, Mrs. Helen Pringle, Mrs. Paul V. Jones, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Mrs. Dorothy Schaper, Mrs. Frank McMaster, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. J. E. Pohlman and Mrs. M. Knudson.

Pictures of the group were taken after supper was served.

* * *

Northview Club Has Afternoon Meeting

NORTHVIEW, Oct. 19 — Northview club met with Mrs. Anna Bonnr and Mrs. Cora Bonnr assisted her. Mrs. Adeline Machacek was a guest. Roll call was answered with hints on making of packages to servicemen and what to put in them.

Members were asked to bring their canned fruit for the Children's home at the next meeting or leave it with Mrs. Moffat.

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Miss Lena Bohrn Is Honored on Birthday

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REUNION AT JEROME

JEROME, Oct. 19—Reunion of the Kimberly and Thompson families was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Thompson, with 28 in attendance. Those from out of town were: Mrs. Sarah Knudsen, Vera Chipman, Salt Lake City, Varge Thompson, Leyton, Utah; and Alice Francis, Boise.

* * *

CLUB AT SESSION

CEDAR DRAW, Oct. 19—"Things Accomplished This Summer" was the roll call theme at the Cedar Draw club meeting with Mrs. Glen Gould. Mrs. John Lantsy assisted. Mrs. A. M. Quigley, Mrs. Beyercombe and Mrs. Emily Cobb were guests.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Talented Chicago Cellist Presents Evening Concert

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Guests were Mrs. Burton Perrine, Mrs. Dale Wildman, Miss Jean Park, Mrs. Frances Pohlman, Mrs. De-etta Campbell, Mrs. Helen Pringle, Mrs. Paul V. Jones, Mrs. Irene Fuller, Mrs. Dorothy Schaper, Mrs. Frank McMaster, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. J. E. Pohlman and Mrs. M. Knudson.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Calendar

Kimberly Grange meeting is scheduled to be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, at the Grange hall in Kimberly.

* * *

Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in L. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Alice Crosvenor, state supervisor of the order, will make her official visit and a good attendance is desired.

* * *

American War Mothers, through Mrs. Myrtle Baugy, president, announce a showing of the army rehabilitation program film to be presented by Lieut. Walter Roberts following their regular meeting and election of officers Friday. Members are asked to come promptly at 2:30 for the session as the film is scheduled to be shown at 4:30.

* * *

War Mothers at Eden Keep Staff For New Season

EDEN, Oct. 19 — Eden chapter, American War Mothers, met Friday at the Grange hall and voted to hold over all officers for the next year.

Committees appointed for the year were: Magazine, Mrs. Hoffland; Americanism, Mrs. Ada Davis; hospitalization, Mrs P. A. Teater; gold and silver star, Mrs. Barnett; legislation, Mrs. George Lattimer; memory trees and memorial, Mrs. Marvares Rohr; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. Wooten; resolutions, Mrs. Naomi Stivers.

A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Utt. An article from an overseas magazine was read by Mrs. Barnett. Mrs. G. L. Cowles read an article on soldiers' insurance and Roy Gordon, a member of the American Legion, gave an interesting talk on benefits for soldiers of both wars.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lattimer. Mrs. Naomi Stivers was received as a new member.

* * *

Buhl B.P.W. Club Arranges Party

BUHL, Oct. 19 — Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Wyatt. During a business session before the entertainment hour, members made plans to attend a meeting to be held for discussing plans for a Buhl hospital.

The group decided to sponsor the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Elva Mason, district president, announced that Mrs. Ida Cobbett, state president, would be in this district Oct. 30-31, and plans would be made to meet with her in at least two joint meetings in the district.

Mrs. Elinor Van Houten, in charge of entertainment, conducted a clever contest, the losing side being required to tell ghost stories. Hostesses, Mrs. Wyatt and Emily Nannen, served refreshments featuring Halloween theme.

* * *

Former Resident of Ferry Weds on Coast

GLENNS FERRY, Oct. 19—From Los Angeles comes word of the wedding on Oct. 1 of Miss Marjorie E. Eggleston to Francis Anderson. The bridegroom is a former resident here, a brother of Carl Anderson.

She is employed by Anderson Manufacturing organization. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eggleston, Elgin, Neb.

* * *

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

FILER, Oct. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grieser entertained at a no-host dinner party. Following dinner, contract bridge was played with guests being Mr. and Mrs. Grieser and Mr. Leonard. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Leonard.

Halloween Fun Plans Told by MIA at Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 19—Members of the second ward of the M.I.A. have extended an invitation to everyone to attend their Halloween character party here Oct. 31. A worthwhile will be presented to the most original and best dressed person for the event. Total funds will be utilized in the purchase of a piano by the organization.

The recreation hall, where the party will be held, will be decorated, and there will be varied booths, from fishing ponds to contribution pots.

Next Tuesday evening each class in the M.I.A. will have a monthly party at the home of members after regular class sessions.

At the meeting Oct. 17 opening selection was "Gold and Green" and the invocation was by Mrs. Ruth Magnelli.

Scripture reading was by Mrs. Byrda Lee Thompson, Mrs. Ann Robinson led the theme.

Edith Davis and Lewis Dille are Era directors for this year, and the campaign was started at this week's meeting with a short talk by Mr. Dille.

Closing selection was "Juanita" and Dale Peterson gave the benediction.

* * *

CLUB WILL MEET

FILER, Oct. 19—Mrs. Fred Reichert will be hostess to Poplar Hill club Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24.

ENJOY INEXPENSIVE PRIZE-WINNING ORANGE MARMALADE

It's Easy To Make Anytime With This Simple Recipe

6 Medium Sized Oranges (2 lbs. Sliced)
6 Cups Water
½ Cup Lemon Juice (About 6 lemons)
1 Package M.C.P. Pectin
9½ Level Cups Sugar (Measured ready for use)

1. Cut oranges in cartwheels with very sharp knife to make slices thin as possible. Discard the large flat peel ends. Sliced fruit should weigh 2 pounds.
2. Put sliced fruit in 8-quart kettle. Add the water and lemon juice.
3. Bring to a quick boil; boil gently for 1 hour (uncovered). If peel is not tender in 1 hour, boil until tender.
4. Measure the cooked material. Due to boiling, the volume will be reduced below 7 cups. Add water to make total peel and juice exactly 7 cups.
5. Put back in kettle. Stir in M.C.P. Pectin; continue stirring and bring to a full boil.
6. Add sugar (previously measured). Stir gently until it has reached a full rolling boil, and BOIL EXACTLY 1 MINUTES. Remove from fire; skim and stir by turns for 5 minutes.
7. Pour into jars. If you use pint or quart jars, seal hot and invert jars on hot cloth. Cool upright. Invert to set. Then, shake well and set jars upright. This keeps the peel evenly distributed throughout.

NOTE: This recipe works equally well with Navel Oranges or Valencias. When either variety is used (ripe and peel is soft, use ¼-cup Lemon Juice instead of ½-cup. (Be sure to discard any seeds.) This recipe makes 7 pounds. of prize-winning Orange Marmalade.

Just Received Large New Shipment of

Children's Apparel

NEW COATS

for the school age girls. . . This assortment consists of a wide range of styles, colors and fabrics, including Camel Hair, Plaids, "Timmie Tufts," warmly interlined and well made for the girls, ages 7 to 14.

Children's Chenille Robes

Lovely, gay robes just like mother's or big sister's. Attractive and warm for these cool fall and winter evenings and morning. Sizes 7 to 14. Colors of Blue, Raspberry and red.

Two Piece Wool Dresses

Styles that are so lovely and becoming for the 7 to 14 age girls, warm serviceable for school or dress wear. Don't fail to see this new assortment with its wide range of colors and styles.

Smaller Tots Dresses

as gay and lovely as big sister's, just as cute and cunning as only tiny tots well made clothes can be, this wide selection of new arrivals in taffetas or wool, with the jumper style so prominent are just the thing for the tiny girls.

We Also Have Some Lovely NEW SUITS for the YOUNGER MISS

Bertha Campbell's Shop

You can always depend on Schilling flavor

VACUUM PACKED Coffee

Schilling COFFEE

HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses. It's easy to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new scientific deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for these five reasons:

1. Arrid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for use on fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods—10¢ and 59¢ a jar (59¢ size contains more than a month's supply).

MAGIC VALLEY WEEK-END GRID BILL CUT TO 2 GAMES

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE A. KENNEDY

Ye Olde Sports Scrivener just knows that when Lud Drexler, secretary of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association said his buddies read this article about the very latest in fishing and hunting equipment that he'll have a visit from them for the purpose of learning just where they can buy it. Not for anything in the world would they be without this equipment because not only have they a penchant for being up to date in the pisctorial and nimrodding games but also they're getting tired of allowing their imagination with respect to the size of their catches lead them into a long series of other people's doubts.

This equipment is called the anti-prevarication type. It fixes the size of the fish caught and the deer killed without the necessity of weighing either.

With every big game license issued by the Colorado fish and game commission the purchasing sportsman is presented with a tough paper measure. Sliding the tape around a mule deer carcass just behind the forelegs, the reading of the girth gives the approximate weight and age. Thus a mule deer 46 inches in girth weighs 228 pounds 'hog dressed' and is nine and one-half years old or older. Live weights are 25 per cent more. A 50-inch girth—which you'll never see—would mean a weight of 360 pounds.

The opposite side of the tape is for trout, the weight being given from a combination of length and girth according to a formula devised by the inventors, Clelland N. Feast, director of the Colorado commission, and Gilbert Hunt, a commission employe.

They say that between 2,000 and 3,000 measurements were made of *both deer and fish to reach the formula.* Now they're working on elk, bear, mountain sheep and other big game. Outside of Colorado their interest is commercial. They plan to sell the tapes to other states and to sports goods houses.

That means Drexler's favorite hunting goods houses will soon have his standing order.

The hardest, most vicious tackling *that the pudgy one has seen all year* in football was done the other night by the players of the Wendell and Cub teams in their game at Lincoln field.

Especially vicious was that of the Cubs when Wendell's scrappy little aggregation had the junior Bruins backed up on their own one-yard line. The Cubs were coming through the Wendell line and dropping the backs in their tracks. Four times they *did that and not once was a* tackle slopping.

Then at other times during the game the Wendell players were slamming into the Cubs with knee high tackles that brought the ball carriers down with a thud.

Not once did a player come up from one of these tackles hurt. But it was just the opposite when a slopping tackle occurred.

And that's that, except: Is your palate longing for those trout that'll be served in honor of the Sheshone Rod and Gun club at Jerome tonight?

Texas League's Owners to Meet

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Texas league club owners will meet here this week-end to consider resuming operations in 1945, President J. Alvin Gardner announced today.

It will be a two-day session with results of the Saturday meeting to be announced Sunday. However, no decision is likely at this time and it is expected that the owners will vote to wait until the convention of the minor leagues at Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5-8.

Bowling Scores

MINOR LEAGUE

Pacific Northwest				
	Brunswick			
Voelka	176	140	142	458
Walls	150	154	144	448
Huizinga	180	150	160	490
Miller	154	154	154	462
Catron	194	152	143	499
Totals	853	847	844	2547
	Detwiler's			
Knoble	217	225	196	638
Lagers	180	172	165	517
Diamond	150	175	149	474
Berlien	162	149	150	461
Detwiler	149	149	183	481
Totals	1018	997	941	2961
	Fleer MFI (4)			
Bailey	178	235	200	611
Wallace	157	206	158	521
Patterson	201	159	160	520
Graff	127	164	180	471
Garber	160	159	159	478
Totals	841	1043	944	2828
	Freiman Bar (4)			
Davis	162	185	155	502
Parker	158	147	157	462
Rose	142	169	141	452
Jones	154	154	144	452
Fall	150	150	150	450
Totals	816	841	838	2318
	Hawkers (3)			
C. Henry	166	172	189	527
Johnson	157	161	161	479
Hawley	194	153	142	489
Clayton	143	137	143	423
Henry	125	172	141	438
Totals	785	795	839	2356
	Eddy (3)			
Kirk	141	145	146	432
Tyler	154	154	154	462
Rankin	121	171	114	406
Eddy	161	161	161	483
Kelly	147	134	147	428
Totals	724	767	818	2211
	Perkins Hotel (4)			
Hamilton	164	179	198	541
Jones	147	166	179	492
Nicholson	172	166	179	517
Schwarz	151	161	170	482
Totals	634	672	726	2032
	PAUL ROBERTS			
	WELDING & REPAIR			
	Welding orders for flat truck and beet beds NOW			
	Satisfaction Guaranteed			
	821 3rd A. West Ph. 820-W			

THE BIG GAME . . NO. 7—

Dartmouth's Late Drive Tied Eli Bulldogs, 33-33

* * * *

By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion

Yale inaugurated its long series with Dartmouth in 1884 by burying the Green under an avalanche of scoring. The Elis looked tight the

ALBIE BOOTH Albie Booth.

There was no scoring in the opening period. Spectators stirred restlessly as the teams changed sides.

Then the storm broke. It appeared as though Yale would come close to duplicating the 113 points of the inaugural, but Dartmouth came bounding back to earn a 33-33 tie, with Bill Morton's field goal from the 24 giving the Green the required three points in the closing seconds.

Booth Swings Into Action

Dartmouth drew first blood with the first of Morton's two place-kicks from the 24. Bill McCall held.

There was a cheer as Booth—Little Albie, they called this robust chap—came in. Before it had faded away, the home-grown Booth grabbed the kick-off and slithered through the entire Dartmouth varsity, 94 yards for a touchdown.

The crowd, lethargic till now, stood and shrieked. It did not sit down again.

Taking Yale's kick-off, McCall was away like a hunted stag. He passed the mid-field stripe, was almost in the clear when a blue figure appeared from nowhere to bring him down after a 54-yard romp. It was Little Albie Booth once more saving the day for the Elis.

Booth then intercepted a Morton pass, passed and took a pass for another touchdown.

It wasn't long before Booth was off again. The New Haven youngster ran Dartmouth's left end, cut back, side-stepped two flaying Indians and bolted 54 yards for his third touchdown in 10 minutes. John Stewart bolted out the *lonely man. Booth dropkicked the point,* was given an ovation as he trotted off the field.

Yale Led 33-10 in Third

With Booth out of there, Dartmouth struck back. Standing on the Yale 39, Morton took the ball on a fill stride and sprinted 50 yards to a touchdown. Morton converted.

But Yale wasn't to be overtaken. Not at the moment. Bob Leassiter ran 48 yards around Dartmouth's right end and Williamson covered the refumbling seven for the Blue's fourth touchdown of the quarter, the ball ending with the Elis in front, 26-10.

Things looked even darker for Dartmouth when Leassiter climaxed a 57-yard push with a perfect pass to Burres in the end zone, and Yale led, 33-10.

Dartmouth exploded in a desperate rally, however, as McCall grabbed the kick-off and raced 92 yards *for the touchdown. Morton converted.*

When Yale was forced to punt Donner smashed through, blocked the kick, scooped up the ball and hustled 25 yards to a touchdown. Still the Blue had something to spare as the third quarter ended with the Green trailing, 33-24.

With the ball on Yale's 10 and only a minute to go, the Blue line twice hurled Dartmouth for four-yard losses. Then Bill Morton dropped back to give the Green an even break in a game they still talk about.

Bill Morton ran, passed, received and kicked field goal that gave Dartmouth cyclonic 33-33 tie with Yale.

NEXT: Princeton Davids upset Chicago Goliaths.

Grid Statistics Fail to Match Cleveland Ram's Standing

By JIMMY JORDAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Cold statistics usually are pretty dull reading, and evidently those amazing Cleveland Rams, a paradox in the National Football league play, don't bother to peruse them at all.

Today the Rams are rambling along the crest of a wave of three straight conference victories, but in the statistics department they don't measure up to their three opponents—the Card-Pitt combine, Chicago Bears, and Detroit Lions.

Official statistics show the Rams have advanced but 569 yards against those three foes, both by running and passing, while they have surrendered 753 yards—a difference of 184 yards. Yet, they still are unbeaten, and will hit their big test Sunday when they meet the league-*leading Green Bay Packers at Green Bay.*

But while the statistics show the Rams have given up 26 first downs to 23 of their own, an analysis does give a hint as to the reason they're still unbeaten. They have recovered nine of 12 fumbles by their three league opponents. And of their total of 569 yards gained, 332 were by passing.

Eight of the ten teams in the *league lead the Rams in total yards* gained, with the Packers, who have won four straight, far in the lead in all the ground-gaining departments.

Green Bay with 63 first downs, has marked up 1,293 yards, 664 on rushing, 625 by passing and four on laterals.

Philadelphia was ahead in punting with an average of 42.8 yards for 12 kicks.

THREE PLAYERS FINED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (AP)—The office of the Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal football team in the National Football league disclosed today three players have been fined for "indifferent playing."

John Holihan, publicity director for the club, said the players were Johnny Grigas, ex-Holy Cross star, Johnny Butler, formerly of Tennessee, and Eberly Schulz, one-time Oregon State player, each of whom was fined $200.

The three players failed to report for a workout yesterday, said Holihan, but he added that all would be in uniform at other workouts. The Steeler-Cardinal combine has lost three starts.

The U. S. government took over Ellis island in 1892 to make it an immigration post.

Operations Set for 2 A. L. Loop Stars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Two of the American league's star players, George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns' first baseman, and George Case, Washington eSnators' outfielder, plan to submit to operations this winter in the hope of prolonging their playing careers.

McQuinn, whose home-run hitting was a prominent factor in the Brownies' first American league triumph this year, will undergo an operation on the base of his spine, it was learned at a meeting of the Washington Touchdown club in McQuinn's honor. McQuinn lives in nearby Virginia.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators said that Case has made up his mind to enter Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore to "have his left shoulder fixed up."

Case, leading base-stealer in the major leagues for years, relinquished that title to George "Stuffy" Stirnweiss, New York second baseman, this past season.

"Every time Case went down on a steal, he was intimidated by that shoulder condition," Griffith said.

The word "commando" is of Portuguese origin.

Contest off At Richfield

The Magic Valley gridiron schedule for this week-end have shrunk to two games—the 11-man contest between Glenns Ferry and Hailey and a six-man event, with Carey and Bellevue as rivals.

The latter two cancel their game was Fairfield and Richfield. They were to have met at Richfield, but according to advices from the two schools the game will not be played until Oct. 25. The coaches said that too many of their players were now working in the harvest fields.

Earlier this week, Coach Elmer Parke of the Gooding Solons announced that their game with the unbeaten Hagerman Pirates, set for Friday, had been postponed for this reason. He said that an attempt would be made to reschedule the game for next month.

It is believed that at the next meeting of the southern Idaho coaches a general agreement may be sought which will give any coach the right of cancelling or postponing any game that comes at a time while his school is in recess because of the harvest without jeopardizing relations with the school his team is scheduled to meet.

Coaches have pointed out that it works a hardship on players to return to the gridiron to play these games because they have been using different kinds of muscles in the harvest fields.

Coach Bill Powers said that he believes his Shoshone Redskin team would have made a better showing against Hagerman had they not been compelled to come in from the harvest fields to play.

Sinkwich Now Bruising Back

By WALT BYERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Frankie (Flatfoot) Sinkwich, the Youngstown, O., restaurant owner and Detroit Lions halfback, is hitting the road to stardom in the National Football league, marked as the most bruising and dangerous running back currently operating on professional gridirons.

The former Georgia all-American, who climbed to football glory with a mountainous handicap—an ankle, has overcome his "first-year jitters" of 1943 to become the league's No. 1 runner, the second best punter, and to add the Eagles' passing average. National Football league statistics showed today.

Throws Scare Into League

Although never before considered a bone-crushing runner, Sinkwich has thrown a scare into the entire league. In the recent Philadelphia game, backs of the Eagles had brought Sinkwich down with a jarring tackle and was hospitalized with a broken leg. At Detroit last Brooklyn, 19-14, fullback Pug Manders of Brooklyn met the Georgia express lendon at the line of scrimmage and he was brushed off. Manders was removed from the game. During the same game, Brooklyn end Bob Masterson tackled Sinkwich and up after the same pass. When they came down, Masterson was sidelined with injuries.

Most college "game" stars fail to get going during their first year of play-for pay and Sinkwich was no exception. The passes and runs that led the Georgia Bulldogs to the Southeastern conference championship and a Rose bowl victory in 1942 were bottled up and stopped in 1943 when Sinkwich played with Detroit.

Finds Himself

This year the new restaurant proprietor has found himself. As the Lions won one out of three games, the "Georgia Peach" rambled 183 yards. The last 34 were against Cleveland Sunday before an appendicitis attack forced him to the sideline in the second quarter.

His yardage against Cleveland enabled Sinkwich to pass Lou Brock of the Chicago Bears and Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers who has gained 181 yards. Brock, however, has a 5.4 *average compared* to Sinkwich's 3.5.

Frank (Flip) Filchock continued to make them forget Sammy Baugh Sunday when he led the Washington Redskins to a last-quarter victory over Boston. The former Indiana star is the passing leader with 35 completions out of 52 attempts for 448 yards, six touchdowns and a .673 average, while Irv Comp of Green Bay trails with a .667 average for 552 yards and six touchdowns.

Hutson Leads Scorers

Although the Packers were idle Sunday, Don Hutson held his lofty spot in the scoring and pass-receiving departments. He has received 25 passes for 428 yards while end and Capt. George Wilson of the Chicago Bears is second with 11 received o/r 104 yards and two scores. Five touchdowns and 14 conversions gives Hutson scoring leadership at 44 points with Jim Benton,

Cleveland, Sinkwich and Brock tied for second at 24.

Len Younce, the New York Giants' punting guard, replaced Sinkwich in the kicking division with a 42.2 average for 13 boots.

The Pin-up Boy of Groan and Grunt Game

With pin-up rage at height, here is choice of file room girls of Acme Newspictures. Cute young man is Maurice Tillet, otherwise The Angel, Russian-born Frenchman now wrestling in far west.

NBA President Orders Bartola, Zurita to Defend Their Crowns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing association, said he had called upon Juan Zurita, lightweight champion, and Sal Bartola, featherweight king, to "prepare for a proper defense of your titles—and soon."

Both boxers, Greene said, had notified NBA headquarters that after a warmup bout or two, they would be prepared to defend their titles against challengers listed among the contenders by the association.

"The ultimate aim of the NBA," Greene said, "is to bring about a match between Bartola and Willie Pep, who is listed as the outstanding challenger. If the sponsors of Pep will not impose impossible barriers, it will then be possible to break up the dual championship claims."

Pep is recognized as featherweight champion by New York and affiliated states.

Miss Keck taught in the Shelley schools last year.

Miss Bobbie Keck Coaching Boys' Basketball Quint

PAUL, Oct. 19—Another Magic Valley girl is coaching boys' basketball.

She is Miss Bobbie Keck who has taken over the cage mentorship in addition to serving as principal and teaching the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Mountain City, Nev.

The enrollment of the school is near the 100 mark, which requires the services of two grade teachers and one high school instructor.

Tunney Favors Sports Program

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)—Comdr. Gene Tunney, who said he once believed the preparation for war should be concentrated on military training, has changed his mind.

He told Connecticut sports writers and members of the New Haven Gridiron club last night that "we are better equipped than any other nation in the world to carry on a *long war" because of sports.*

And he indicated that a talk he had with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea last December had "done much to change his mind."

Tunney quoted MacArthur as saying that football and boxing were the best sports for development of the fighting man. But he said it was his belief that any sport would develop "gameness and fortitude," qualities which he said were essential in a fighting man.

Concerning "the essentiality of sports for the future warrior," Tunney said that today he is advocating a postwar compulsory physical fitness program for the youth of the nation.

The former world heavyweight champion said he believed the spectator benefits as much from watching sports as does the participant, because "*he sees courage demonstrated.*"

Fritzie Zivic Scores Kayo

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, knocked out Pat Sallo, Philadelphia, in the eight round of a scheduled 10-round fight before 3,500 fans here last night.

Zivic hails from Pittsburgh but now is in the army air force at San Antonio.

Zivic weighed *151, Sallo 149.*

ZURITA TO DEFEND TITLE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—Juan Zurita, Mexico City, the National Boxing association's lightweight champion, will put his title on the line either in New York or Los Angeles, George Parnassus, his manager, announced today.

Zurita knocked out Aldo Spoldi of New York in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

In the event Juan's next fight is in New York, Willie Pep, the featherweight champion, will be his opponent under tentative plans, Parnassus said. But if Zurita appears in Los Angeles, it will be John Thomas, recent victor over Henry Armstrong.

MARSHALL WINS DECISION

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Lloyd Marshall, ranked by the National *Boxing association as the No. 1* active light heavyweight, won a 10-round split decision over middleweight Joe Carter, Rome, N. Y., before 7,000 at the arena last night. Marshall weighed in at 163½ pounds and Carter at 158¼.

Payoff Horse Race Sunday

JEROME, Oct. 19—Payoff race between Singlesox, a sorrel owned by Victor MacBeth, Twin Falls, and Uker, a bay gelding belonging to Paul Callen, Jerome, will be held at the fair grounds here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Each of the horses has won once in the series; Uker taking the three-eighths mile run last Sunday and Singlesox having won the previous week end. Guy Callen, son of the owner, will ride Uker, while Turner, a jockey picked from Wells, Nev., will ride Singlesox.

Callen today encouraged horse men throughout Magic Valley to attend the meet and organize races. Last Sunday packed stands witnessed four events. It is believed that a larger attendance Sunday at the meets might point to the revival of horseracing in Magic Valley.

SIERRA KAYOED

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 19 (AP) — Jimmie Joyce, 133, Gary, Ind., kayoed Manuel Sierra, 133, Havana, Cuba, here *last night* with a disputed punch in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Sierra, who won a decision from the midwest fighter here three weeks ago was thumbed in the eyes by Joyce's knockout punch, the Cuban's seconds claimed.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Hunting Dates

The Times-News sports department receives many inquiries on the various hunting seasons. To assist the hunters and save much telephoning, the list of hunting seasons is printed:

Mountain goat — Oct. 5-Nov. 10. (Boise, Elmore, Blaine, Custer, Butte, Lemhi counties).

Nevada deer hunt — Oct. 1-Nov. 14.

Selway elk and deer hunt—Oct. 5-Nov. 10.

Ducks—Oct. 14-Jan. 1.

Pocatello elk hunt—Oct. 15-19.

Soldier mountain deer and elk hunt — Oct. 27-Nov. 10, both regions.

Pheasants—North side, Oct. 29-Nov. 27; south side, Oct. 29-Nov. 12.

Valley — California quail — Oct. 29-Nov. 27 (Jerome, Twin Falls counties).

MUNGO DISCHARGED

ATLANTA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, former New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher, has been given a medical discharge from the *army, Fort McPherson authorities* disclosed last night. Mungo, whose home is at Pageland, S. C., won three and lost seven games with the Giants in 1943. He entered the army this year.

The earliest long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

FREE—Coil Potatoes in bulk, in truckload lots.
ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO.
217 Wall St. Phe. 840

LABORERS
SHEETMETAL WORKERS
PROTECTIVE FIREMEN
SHOP MACHINIST
PLUMBERS
STEAMFITTERS
COMBINATION WELDERS
You are
URGENTLY NEEDED AT ONCE
on Pacific Northwest
Construction Project
This project rated as EXTREMELY IMPORTANT to your country.
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
54-hr. work week—Time and one-half for over-time
Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.
HOUSING IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYED PERSONS ONLY
Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card, and proof of citizenship.
Company representatives will interview applicants at
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
TWIN FALLS—OCT. 18, 19, 20, 21
BURLEY—OCT. 23, 24

KEEP 'EM ROLLING
Wheels Straightened and Cut Down to 16 Inch
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H. H. ZIMMERLI
Cash Buyers of Potatoes
OLIVER LOVINS, Buyer
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NOTICE
Inasmuch as I am no longer connected with the Burley-Livestock Commission Co. as stockholder and auctioneer, I will appreciate your calling me at my residence when you desire my services to sell your farm sale or buy your livestock.
Clyde Holden
AUCTIONEER
EXPERIENCED — RELIABLE
Phone 491 Burley

Connie Dechant Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Connie Lou Dechant were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Luke memorial chapel with Msgr. Joseph O'Toole, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church, in charge.

Music for the services was furnished by Mrs. Mary H. Armga and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Luke.

Flower girls were Betty Ann Bridges, Bonnie Jean Wilson, Doris May Wilson, Joyce Skivern, Shirley and Beverly Mangum, Mrs. C. B. Bridges was in charge of the flowers.

Pallbearers were Kenneth McBride, Les Miles, Lyle Jorgenaen, and Woodrow Wilson.

Interment was in the Sunset memorial park under the direction of the Luke chapel.

THE TIMES-NEWS

FARM SALE CALENDAR

★

SALE DATES

OCTOBER 23

Albert Pecka Advertisement, Oct. 20
O. E. Klaas, Auctioneer

•

OCTOBER 24

W. W. Starr Advertisement Oct. 20
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

•

OCTOBER 26

W. J. Emery & W. B. Stanger Advertisement Oct. 24
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

•

OCTOBER 27

M. R. Finney - Roy Eastman and A. E. Wudell Advertisement, Oct. 24
Hollenbeck and Bean, Auctioneers

•

NOVEMBER 13

Emma Osborn Administratrix of the Estate of Abel Osborn, Deceased Advertisement, Nov. 10
Col. Roy E. Hopkins, Auctioneer

ATTENTION FARMERS

Due to the shortage of newsprint and the large number of farm sales we must limit the free listing to major sales using a 2-column 8-inch ad or larger.

JAPS SAY YANKS HIT PHILIPPINES

(From Page One)

However, American invasion forces long have been pledged to return to the Philippines and Adm. William F. Halsey's third fleet had gone a long way toward softening the archipelago for a landing by knocking out Formosa, its aerial link with the Japanese homeland, with the aid of B-29 Superfortresses and by wrecking 339 ships and small craft and 934 enemy aircraft in the first nine days of an almost non-stop offensive in the western Pacific.

Bloody Campaign

The ground campaign in the Philippines well may turn out to be the bloodiest of all the bloody Pacific battles, with invasion forces opposing fanatical Japanese troops under the most difficult conditions of terrain and weather. The Japanese garrison in the Philippines is believed to total 150,000.

The coast will be high to men who land on the beaches and live in the foxholes, but ultimate success is assured so long as the United States maintains control of the sea and air.

Halsey's third fleet sent its unparalleled sea-air offensive into its 11th day today with a new round of attacks on the Philippines, but there was no immediate indication of whether this fleet was the one which Tokyo said was covering the invasion.

Fleet Not Known

It was possible that the third fleet now was conducting diversionary and supporting operations while another force—perhaps Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's fifth fleet—carried out the reported invasion.

MacArthur's air forces, meantime, continued to apply pressure to the southern Philippines. A communique from his southwest Pacific headquarters said far-ranging P-38 lightnings set freighters, one of them of 3,000 tons, afire in the second straight day of raids on Cagayan harbor on the north coast of Mindanao.

The Japanese were reported to have put up little or no opposition against either the attacking aircraft or Halsey's third fleet flying off the Philippines.

FELL EARLY IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.) — Here is a timetable of the Japanese conquest of the Philippines:

Dec. 7, 1941—Japanese make first air assault on island of Luzon while imperial fleet units attack Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 9, 1941—Japanese ground forces land on Luzon.

Jan. 2, 1942—Manila falls; American-Filipino forces retire to Bataan peninsula.

April 18, 1942—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, arriving secretly in Australia after epic journey from Philippines, made commander of southwest Pacific theater. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright takes over Philippines command.

May 6, 1942—Corregidor surrenders as end organized American-Filipino resistance.

Gunner Missing

S/SGT. A. H. MILLER

. . . Brother of Mrs. George Kelley, Albion, listed as missing in action since Sunday, Sept. 27. He was a bomber waist gunner who had completed 20 missions. (Staff engraving)

GIRL DIES UNDER TRUCK'S WHEELS

(From Page One)

girl "had been riding on the truck all morning, between the potato field and the storage cellar. During the last trip, when the accident occurred, Pond took her from the truck and placed her on the ground.

162 Fifty-Pound Sacks

"The truck was loaded with 162 fifty-pound sacks of potatoes," he said. "I was driving. Pond was in the front seat with me and Ralph Durfee was on the back of the load keeping an eye on the spud sacks. The first thing we knew of the accident was when John Mays stopped us and said, 'Did you know you'd just killed a little girl?'

Discovery of the girl's body was made by Lelia Pond, 10, and Tillie Haken, 9, who went a nearby hay stack to get hay for their rabbits, approximately one-half hour after the accident.

The little brown-eyed, blond girl had "wanted to stay in the field after the last load of spuds had been loaded," said Lewis Pond, 14, redeyed from crying as he talked with Sheriff Lowery.

The Hakens came to the Pond farm last February and were growing onions on shares, Deputy Hall said.

Coroner Pumphrey stated last night that it was his belief that the girl's death was "totally accidental." He indicated there would not be an inquest.

Sheriff Lowery, following his investigation of the accident, issued the following warning: "It seems to be the practice throughout this area, especially at harvest time, when youngsters are released from school, to allow them to run around moving trucks in the fields.

"Such a warnhig as this, coming after this fatality won't help the Haken family much, but it might save some other mother and father a lot of heart-breaks. So, when children are in the fields, be careful—and make sure small tots are not near trucks in motion."

Surviving besides the parents are brothers, Bert, 17; Clarence, 14; John 11; Alfred, 22; sisters, Tillie, 9; Emma, Seattle, Wash., and Kitty, Waconda, Wash.

The body rests at the White mortuary. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Willkie Leaves Funds to Charity

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The American Red Cross, British War Relief society, Russian War relief, and United China relief each has received $15,000 from the Wendell Willkie trust fund, according to Gardner Cowles, jr., trustee of the fund.

The 1940 presidential candidate donated to the fund all of his royalties from the book "One World," to aid philanthropic causes.

ALLIES PUSH FOE BACK IN HOLLAND

(From Page One)

Dutch border in preparation for an allied cross-river assault.

In a desperate effort to avoid being trapped on the west bank, the Germans apparently were falling back to the south toward Venlo as their comrades in the Venray-Amerika area were pushed back.

Capture Reported

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique, officially reporting the seizure of the rail and road town of Venray, seven miles from the German border, said that allied forces had advanced two miles south of it to Venray-Amerika road and gains had been made from the west along the north side of the railway east of Duerne.

The German report on this sector said that bitter hand-to-hand fighting was taking place east and northeast of Hilmond, which the enemy has acknowledged evacuating. Helmond is five miles west of Duerne.

Inside shell-ripped Aachen the end appeared in sight.

The allied communique, however, said that the garrison was resisting stubbornly, and placed the center of the fighting in the northwest section.

Yanks at Station

From the Berlin radio came a report that the Americans had reached the main Aachen station and were pushing on toward the heart of the city.

Northeast of the city, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys clearing the way for resumption of the offensive, "destroyed a large number of pillboxes and have made gains against strong opposition," the communique said.

It was apparent that his forces were engaged in a methodical sweeping up process to liquidate the old Siegfried defenses before tackling the trench positions beyond. It is obvious, too, that the interval was being used to bring in supplies.

Germans Attack

Once again the Germans attempted to break the ring of steel about the big industrial city, but the storm troops who closed the last gap beat off two tank-supported infantry counter-attacks.

In the Schelde pocket, criss-crossed by dikes and streams, German resistance was evaporating with the 5,000-man garrison reported reduced to about 1,000.

Canadians thrust into the center of the pocket near the hamlet of Waterlandkerjk, five and one-half miles south of Breskens, where German detachments are concentrated.

Another Canadian infantry force fought its way along the south bank of the Schelde past Nommer Een to within a mile and a half of Breskens and brought the seacoast town under its guns so that it could no longer be used for evacuation.

Prisoners Seized

The Canadians took 480 prisoners yesterday and in their advances now hold about 1,000 of the prisoners with the Germans resisting along the dike-like road running from Breskens southeast through Schoondijke, Oostburg and Sluis.

Once this road is pierced the Germans probably would be forced back upon other prepared gun positions at Cadzand and Knocke.

North of Antwerp, where the other wing of the Schelde battle is being waged, the Germans again were back in the western half of Woensdrecht, in the neck of the spit leading to Walcheren and Zuid Beveland islands.

In the Vosges foothills, Eisenhower reported allied positions had been "consolidated and improved" at several points despite stubborn enemy resistance and "vigorous" counter-attacks.

Heavy rains the length of the western front from Holland to the Swiss border curtailed air and tactical operations but everywhere there were indications of a build-up for what may become a decisive battle of the war.

WMC 15 Short In Worker Quota

With 15 workers yet to be recruited to fill the October quota of the U. S. employment office here, Manager A. J. Meeks said Thursday that agents from top-priority war plants and representatives of the armed forces will be here in the Twin Falls office in the near future.

To partially assist local employers, already suffering from manpower shortages, Meeks emphasized that workers here directly aiding the war effort would not be induced to accept out-of-state jobs.

Pay Drunk Fines

Pleas of guilty to charges of drunkenness were entered in police court Tuesday by Jesse and Leonard J. Hansen, both of Twin Falls, when they collided at Fourth and Shoshone avenue west Wednesday night.

It has been established that one out of every 12 children born in the United States today is illegitimate.

DEWEY TEARS INTO FDR'S DIPLOMACY

(From Page One)

Bessarabia and the Transylvania, two of the worst trouble spots of Europe. It dealt with economic matters.

Dewey said that the day after it was signed, Secretary Hull declined comment "on the ground that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time for study."

The Republican nominee quoted a vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union as reporting oil his return from Italy that there was "mass unemployment, hunger, despair, degradation, delinquency and painful disappointment . . . there because the allies have not 'helped the Italian people to help themselves.'"

Deserve Better

"The Italian people deserve something better than the impoverished, inefficient administration, which personal new deal government is giving them," he said.

Dewey charged that "careful plans" worked out by the war and state departments for the occupation of Germany had been discarded when President Roosevelt took Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with him to the recent conference with Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

The New York governor said a Morgenthau plan then was abandoned and Leo Crowley, head of the foreign economic administration, was ordered to prepare a new one.

"Meanwhile," Dewey said, Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels has seized upon the episode to terrify the Germans into fanatical resistance. . . . Almost overnight, the morale of the German people seemed changed. They are fighting with the frenzy of despair. We are paying in blood for our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with defeated Germany."

Learns of Plans

Dewey interpolated at this point "just an hour ago, I was happy to learn that allied headquarters had announced a program for the occupation of Germany."

Dewey asserted that "the unfortunate consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's personal antipathy for Gen. DeGaulle are too well known." He said the United States first had backed Adm. Darlan and then Gen. Giraud.

"Mr. Roosevelt's persistent refusal to grant recognition to the DeGaulle government of France is contributing to the misunderstanding behind our lines at a critical period of the war," he said.

FUTURE HOUSING KIWANIAN TOPIC

Postwar building was discussed by Monte C. Carpenter at the Thursday noon meeting of the local Kiwanis club at the Park hotel.

Remarks by Carpenter, secretary of the lumber industry, said that the housing shortage is acute throughout the nation and estimated that there will be for one million new housing units per year for an indefinite period after the war.

Demand Above Supply

He pointed out that the annual new family demand for homes totals one and one-half million, nearly greater than the normal building program in peacetime years. He said that during the 1920-30 period the supply was 20 per cent greater than the demand and from 1930-40 the supply was 30 per cent less than the demand.

"The postwar demand is anticipated to be the greatest in history. A survey indicates that there should be nine billion dollars in new construction in the first year after the war."

No Radical Changes

"The heaviest demand of all is for individual housing in the $3,000 to $3,500 class. This will constitute 32½ per cent of all building."

The speaker said that radical changes in construction and materials are not anticipated, pointing out that the industry will show evolutionary rather than revolutionary changes. Anticipated volume of pre-fabricated house building is exaggerated, he said.

In the cities, housing will go more and more toward apartments. Yet all construction salability will have to be a guiding factor because practically all building will be financed by mortgage companies.

Title Old Regulations

He hit at towns and cities for their antiquated building codes, saying that some of them were comparable to "driving a modern auto over a 1920 road."

Announcement was made that the ladies' night program would be held at the Park hotel today. Announcement was also made by D. N. Terry, on behalf of the American Legion, that a patriotic program would be staged at the Orpheum theater Nov. 11 from 11 a. m. to noon. All Kiwanis members were invited to attend.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Live poultry steady; 27 trucks, 2 cars; f. o. b. prices: Roasters and fryers 26c to 28½c; others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Butter firm; 22,874 lbs.; unchanged.

Eggs: 8,601 cases; firm; U. S. extras (46 to 52 lbs.) 35 standards 34c to 41½c; current receipts 36c to 40½c.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Butter: 92 score 42c, 92 score, 43½c, 90 score 42c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, half 27.5c, triplets 27.5c.

Eggs: Large grade A 44½c to 45½c, medium grade A 42½c to 43½c, small grade A 34½c to 35½c, large grade B 41½c to 43½c.

Nevada has the smallest population of any state in the union.

New washable 'Wallex' Patterns Full Line Paints & Wall Paper

AL WATSON'S PAINT STORE
"Acme Quality Paint"
145 2nd Ave. E. Phone 1322

Markets and Finance

LISTS SHOW MILD RECOVERY TREND

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Stocks rallied; selected issues rise. Bonds steady; selected rails advance. Cotton quiet; mill buying and covering.

Chicago

Wheat steady; mill buying, light offerings.

Corn weak; favorable crop weather.

Rye weak; liquidation.

Cattle steady; top $14.35.

Hogs steady; top $14.20.

Sheep steady; top $14.35.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (U.P.) — The stock market closed dull today.

Allied Chemical	37¾
American Locomotive	22
American Smelting	52¼
American Smelt and Ref	41
American Tel and Tel	163½
American Tobacco B	66
Anaconda Copper	27¾
Atchison Topeka and S F	67½
Atlantic Refining	45
Bethlehem Steel	62
Boeing	15½
Borden	33½
Canadian Pacific	11½
Case	37½
Cerro De Pasco	32½
Chesapeake and Ohio	47
Chrysler	64¼
Consolidated Copper	3½
Con Oil Delaware	28½
Corn Products	60
DuPont	158
Eastman	166
Electric Auto	44½
Electric Power & Light	5
Erie	11½
General Electric	39½
General Foods	42½
General Motors	64½
Goodrich	52½
Goodyear	46½
Idaho Power	30½
International Harvester	70
Kennecott Can	30½
Int T & T	17½
Kennecott	25½
Kresge	26
Kroger	27½
Mid Con Pet	15½
Nash Kelvinator	16½
National Dairy	24
National Cash	33½
National P & L	7½
New York Central	18½
North American Aviation	10½
North American	19½
Northern Pacific	16½
Packard	5½
Penney	100½
Pennsylvania RR	30½
Phillips	46½
Pure Oil	16½
R C A	10½
Republic Steel	18½
Reynolds Tobacco B	32½
Sears Roebuck	80½
Socony Vacuum	12½
Simmons	33½
Southern Pacific	32½
Standard Oil California	38½
Standard Oil New Jersey	55½
Studebaker	18½
Sunshine Mining	9½
Texas Co	40½
Timken	51
Transamerica	9½
Union Oil Calif	18½
Union Carbide	80½
Union Pacific	100½
United Aircraft	31½
United Corp	5½
United States Rubber	45½
United States Steel	58½
Warner Pictures	13
Western Union	40
West. Airbr	38½
Westinghouse Electric	106½
Woolworth	43½

NEW YORK CURB

Bunker Hill	10¾
Electric Bond & Share	14
Hecla Mining	8
Utah Idaho Sugar	3½

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	Rails	Indus.	D.J. Comb.
Thursday	31.1	152.5	55.5
Wednesday	31.2	152.3	55.4
Week ago	31.0	151.6	55.1
Month ago	31.4	148.9	54.1
Year ago	30.4	134.5	50.3

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00½	.02
Beneficial Metals	.01	.03
Cardiff	.03	.05
Chief	.12	.13
Clayton Silver	.55	.67
Combined Metals	.02¾	.03½
Crif	.00¾	.02
Crif, Standard	.01	.02
Dip Coal	.03	.06
Eagle Bird	.01	.03
Eureka Bullion	.12½	.14½
Grand Prize	.01	.02
Grand Trunk	.00½	.02½
Grand Silver	.14	.16
Kennebec	.02	.03
Lucky Mike	.01	.02
Mammoth	.02	.03
Meadowlark	.01¾	.02½
Min. City Copper	1.20	1.30
Naildriver	.14	.16
Nevada Hill	.14	.16
New Quincy	.04	.05
North Star	.01	.02
Nor. Standard	.01	.02
Ophir Silver	.07½	.08
Park Bingham	.01	.03
Park City Cons.	.18½	.19½
Park Nelson	.02	.03½
Park Phoenix	.01¾	.02½
Park Utah	1.75	1.85
Prospector	.01	.02
Silver King Coal	4.50	4.80
Stevens	.01	.02
Thistle Central	.00½	.02½
Thistle Lead	.05	.06
Thistle Standard	1.70	1.80
Victor Gem	.02	.03
Wasatch Mining	.12½	.14½
Wilbert	.00½	.02½

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 3,200; total 4,300; calves, salable 1,000; total 1,150; around steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c higher; medium and common 25 to 50c lower; heavy Mexican steers $9.75; good cows $12 to $12.25; medium $10 to $10.50; canners and cutters 25 to 37c short; good vealers down to $4; medium grade vealers $12.

Hogs: Salable 900; total 1,900; steady; medium to choice 150 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75; 241 lbs. up and most sows $14.50.

Sheep: Salable 20,000; total 24,200; slaughter classes steady; choice trucked lambs $14.35; good to choice $14; trucked ewes $4 to $4.75; choice fat range lambs topped $14.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 14,500; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.15; 240 to 270 lbs. and good and choice sows $14; medium grade butchers 150 to 180 lbs. $12.50 to $14.15.

Salable cattle 4,500; total 6,500; salable calves 300; total 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; common and medium grades slow; other killing classes steady; good and choice steers and yearlings $13.50; well weighted slaughter calves $6.50 to $12.

Salable sheep 2,500; total 6,500; slaughter classes steady to strong; good and choice spring lambs $14 to $14.25; most choice 87 lb. Montana lambs carrying a shade more weight and 92 lb. Idaho lambs $14; medium to choice Montana ewes with No. and fall shorn pelts $4; common $4.50 to $5.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 4,000; total 8,000; top 14.45.

Cattle: Salable 3,000; total 3,500; killing classes cattle fairly active, steady; good strength on steers and cows; vealers steady; feeder cattle and calves steady; butcher and feeder steers steady; stock cows and calves steady to weaker; fed steers $13; choice 1,054 lbs. $12.85; medium fed steers $10 to $12; good fed heifers $12.50; common and medium fed heifers $9 to $12; good cows $12; canners and cutters $8 to $9; bulls $9 to $12; good fat calves $12; common and medium $9 to $12; good feeder steers $12; common and medium $9 to $12; stock cows $9 to $12; good feeder calves $12; common and medium $9 to $12.

Sheep: Salable 6,000; total 8,500; active; fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; other classes steady; ewes 25c higher; good and choice fat lambs $14.25; common $13.50; choice ewes $4.75; common and medium $4 to $4.50; choice feeding lambs $14; common and medium $13.50; choice feeding ewes $4.50; common and medium $4 to $4.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 100; total 750; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers $14.35; medium $14.25 to $14.60; 240 to 270 lb. butchers $13 to $14; 150 to 180 lb. sows $10 to $12; 140 to 150 lb. sows $9 to $10.75; few $11; sows $12.75 to $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 900; total 1,600; early sales steady; other classes steady to weaker; steers 19 to 21.50; common to medium heifers $6.75 to $9.50; fed stately good 887 lb. young cows $11.50; other medium to good fed cows $10; cutter and common cows $8; canners $4 to $5.75; bulls $8 to $11; medium to good feeders $11.50 to $13; medium and common feeders $9 to $11; medium to good heifers $11.50; good calves $12; common and medium calves $9 to $12; cutts $7 to $8.50.

Sheep: Salable 1,200; total 1,818; no early sales; late Wednesday medium trucks 90 lb. lambs $14.75 to $15; generally down to $14; three doubles good ewes $4; sold head matters $4 to $4.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Federal-State Market News—Cattle: Salable 1,500; calves 300; steady to 25c lower; other classes steady; medium to good steers $12.50 to $14; common and medium steers $10 to $12; good cows $10.25 to $11; cutter cows $9.50 to $10; canner and cutter cows $8.25 to $9.50; bulls $9 to $12; calves $8 to $12; cull and common $6 to $10.

Hogs: Salable 1,200; total 1,818; no early sales; late Wednesday medium trucks 90 lb. lambs $14.75 to $15; generally down to $14; three doubles good ewes $4; sold head matters $4 to $4.75.

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Hogs: Salable 500; steady; medium to choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers $14.25 to $14.50; sows $12; good to choice sows $14.25 to $15; feeder pigs higher; good to choice 40 lb. $14.75.

Sheep: Salable 150; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14.50 to $15.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 1,300; fairly steady; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers steady; common cutter grade steady; canner cows dull with no reliable quotes; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; good and choice fed steers $13 to $14; medium to good $10 to $13; common $7.50 to $10; good and choice fed yearlings $13 to $14; medium to good $10 to $13; common $7.50 to $10; good and choice fed heifers $12 to $13; medium to good $10 to $12; common $7.50 to $10; good and choice beef cows $12 to $12.50; medium to good $10 to $12; cutter cows $9 to $10; canner and cutter cows $8 to $9; medium and good sausage bulls $11 to $12; medium and good $10 to $11; choice vealers $14; medium and good $10 to $14; stocker steers $10 to $13; stocker cows and heifers $8 to $10; choice feeders $13 to $14; medium and good $10 to $13.

Sheep: Salable 4,000; fairly active, steady; good to choice wooled lambs largely $14.50; scattered lots good and choice trucked in lambs $14.75; others $14.50; range ewes $3.50; others down to $4.75.

Hogs: Salable 2,500; active; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.20; 240 to 270 lbs. and good and choice sows $14; medium grade butchers 150 to 180 lbs. $12.50 to $14.15.

Salable cattle 4,500; total 6,500; salable calves 300; total 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; common and medium grades slow; other killing classes steady; good and choice steers and yearlings $13.50; well weighted slaughter calves $6.50 to $12.

Salable sheep 2,500; total 6,500; slaughter classes steady to strong; good and choice spring lambs $14 to $14.25; most choice 87 lb. Montana lambs carrying a shade more weight and 92 lb. Idaho lambs $14; medium to choice Montana ewes with No. and fall shorn pelts $4; common $4.50 to $5.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 100; total 750; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers $14.35; medium $14.25 to $14.60; 240 to 270 lb. butchers $13 to $14; 150 to 180 lb. sows $10 to $12; 140 to 150 lb. sows $9 to $10.75; few $11; sows $12.75 to $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 900; total 1,600; early sales steady; other classes steady; steers 19 to 21.50; common to medium heifers $6.75 to $9.50; fed stately good 887 lb. young cows $11.50; other medium to good fed cows $10; cutter and common cows $8; canners $4 to $5.75; bulls $8 to $11; medium to good feeders $11.50 to $13; medium and common feeders $9 to $11; medium to good heifers $11.50; good calves $12; common and medium calves $9 to $12; cutts $7 to $8.50.

Sheep: Salable 1,200; total 1,818; no early sales; late Wednesday medium trucks 90 lb. lambs $14.75 to $15; generally down to $14; three doubles good ewes $4; sold head matters $4 to $4.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 600; total 1,200; steady; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.25; 241 to 270 lbs. $13; heavier and medium weight sows $14; choice 270 lbs. $13.25 to $14; choice 150 lb. feeder pigs $14.25.

Cattle: Salable and total 800; calves 150; active, steady; common to medium steers $9 to $11.50; heifers $8 to $10.50; canner and cutter cows $8.50 to $9; medium and good beef cows $10.50 to $12; medium and good $9 to $11.50; heifers $8 to $10.50; canner and cutter cows $8.50 to $9; medium and good beef cows $10.50 to $12; medium and good $9 to $11.50; bulls $9 to $12; good and choice vealers $14; medium and good $10 to $14; stocker steers $10 to $13; stocker cows and heifers $8 to $10; choice feeders $13 to $14; medium and good $10 to $13.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,200; active, steady; good to choice wooled lambs largely $14.50; scattered lots good and choice trucked in lambs $14.75; others $14.50; range ewes $3.50; others down to $4.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable and total 1,200; steady; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.25; 241 to 270 lbs. $13; heavier and medium weight sows $14; choice 270 lbs. $13.25 to $14; choice 150 lb. feeder pigs $14.25.

Cattle: Salable and total 800; calves 150; active, steady; common to medium steers $9 to $11.50; heifers $8 to $10.50; canner and cutter cows $8.50 to $9; medium and good beef cows $10.50 to $12; medium and good $9 to $11.50; heifers $8 to $10.50; canner and cutter cows $8.50 to $9; medium and good beef cows $10.50 to $12; medium and good $9 to $11.50; bulls $9 to $12; good and choice vealers $14; medium and good $10 to $14; stocker steers $10 to $13; stocker cows and heifers $8 to $10; choice feeders $13 to $14; medium and good $10 to $13.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,200; active, steady; good to choice wooled lambs largely $14.50; scattered lots good and choice trucked in lambs $14.75; others $14.50; range ewes $3.50; others down to $4.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 300; generally steady; about load medium to good grass steers $12 to $13; a few choice $14; good cows salable $11 to $11.50; about two loads common

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 240 lbs. $14.75
Medium butchers, 180 to 240 lbs. $14.25
Overweight butchers, 200 to 270 lbs. $13.25
Sows, all weights $14.00
Packing sows, light $11.50
Stags $9.00
(Three dollars quoted)
Steers, grass fed ..... $9.50-$12.50
Heifers, grass fed ..... $12.50-$13.50
Heifers, grain fed ..... $13.00-$14.50
Fat cows ..... $7.00-$10.50
Canners ..... $4.00-$5.50
Cutters ..... $5.00-$7.00
Feeder lambs $13.50
(One dealer quoted)
Steers ..... $9.00-$13.75
Heifers ..... $9.50-$13.50
Cows ..... $7.00-$10.50
Vealers ..... $8.00-$14.00
Stock cows ..... $3.00-$10.00
Spring lambs $13.50
(One dealer quoted)

WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat $1.16
(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats prices fluctuate with local feeder demand. No uniformity in quotations can be made, they vary from quotation listed below).

Barley, 90 lbs. $1.40
(One dealer quoted)
Oats, 38 lbs. $1.00
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs. $2.00

RED CLOVER

Grade No. 1 (Per bushel selling price) $36.00
Grade No. 2 (Per bushel selling price) $34.00
(Seed must be delivered in Twin Falls)

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (Per lb. selling price) 32c
Grade No. 2 (Per lb. selling price) 30c
(Seed must be delivered in Twin Falls)

GRAIN

Great Northern No. 1 ..... $2.00
Great Northern No. 2 ..... $1.90
(Five dealers quoted)
Small Grain No. 1 ..... $2.00
Small Grain No. 2 ..... $1.90
(Two dealers quoted)

OLD BEANS

Great Northern No. 1 ..... $3.00
Great Northern No. 2 ..... $2.90
(Five dealers quoted)
Small Grain No. 1 ..... $3.00
Small Grain No. 2 ..... $2.90
(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Roasters, under 3½ lbs. 28c
Broilers, 3 to 3½ lbs. 28c
Fryers, 3 to 3½ lbs. 28c
Roasters, 4 lbs. and over 28c
Fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs. 28c
Leghorn fryers, 4 to 5½ lbs. 25c
Leghorn broilers, 3 to 4 lbs. 25c
Hens, all sizes, 4 lbs. and up 25c
Hens, 3 to 4 lbs. 25c
Stags, 6½ lbs. and up 25c
Stags, 4½ lbs. and up 25c
Old ducks, 4½ lbs. and up 25c
Old ducks, 4 lbs. and up 25c
(One dealer quoted)

BUTTERFAT

No 1 butterfat, premium grade 51c
No 1 butterfat, regular grade 51c
(One dealer quoted)

EGGS

Large AAA grade 47c
Large AA grade 47c
Large A grade 47c
Medium A grade 35c
Small A grade 25c
Cracked, delivered 35c
(One dealer quoted)

GRAINS GO DULL ON LAGGING SALE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Grain futures markets turned extremely dull after some of their early losses were recovered in late trading today.

At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher than yesterday's finish, December $1.65. Corn was ⅛ to ¼ lower, December $1.13¼. Oats were ⅛ ½ to ¾, December 85¾. Rye was unchanged to ⅛ lower, December $1.11¾-⅞. Barley was off ⅛ to 1¼, December $1.05.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.65	1.65¼	1.65	1.65
May	1.60½	1.60½	1.60¼	1.60¼
July	1.45½	1.45½	1.45	1.45¼
Sept.	1.48	1.48¼	1.48	1.48¼
Corn:				
Dec.	1.14	1.14	1.13¾	1.13¾
May	1.09½	1.09½	1.09	1.09
July	1.08	1.08	1.07¾	1.07¾
Oats:				
Dec.	.44½	.46¼	.44½	.44½
May	.45½	.47	.45½	.45½
July	.47½	.47½	.47	.47
Rye:				
Dec.	1.11½	1.11½	1.10¾	1.11½
May	1.08	1.08	1.07½	1.08
July	1.06½	1.06½	1.06	1.06½
Sept.	1.06	1.01¾	1.00¾	1.00¾
Barley:				
Dec.	1.04½	1.08½	1.04	1.08
May	.98½	.98½	.97¾	.97¾
July	.94½			.94½

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Cash wheat, nominal: No. 1 red $1.72½; No. 2 red $1.70½.

Oats: No. 2 white .46½.

Barley: Malting $1.15 to $1.31½N; feed 95c to $1.15N.

Soybeans, nominal: No. 2 yellow $2.16.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.50 to $6.50; red clover $31.50; alsike $25.50.

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 dark and hard $1.62; No. 1 $1.61½; No. 2 red $1.61-64; No. 1 $1.62; No. 2 hard $1.59-61; No. 1 $1.62½.

Corn 37, at ceiling. Dec. $1.10¾; May $1.05¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 1 cent; No. 3 white 94c-96; No. 3, N. 46c-47.

Barley: No. 2 $1.18; No. 3 $1.08; No. 4 $1.01; No. 3, $1.08; No. 4, $1.01; Malting $1.06 to $1.30.

Rye: $1.13-15.

Barley 75 to $1.04.

Sorghum closes Dec. $1.81.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP) — Cash wheat (bid): Soft white $1.60½; soft white (excluding red) $1.61; white club $1.61.

Hard red winter: Ordinary $1.60½; 10 per cent $1.61½; 11 per cent $1.64; 12 per cent $1.66.

Hard white: basis 10 per cent $1.61; 11 per cent $1.64; 12 per cent $1.66.

Barley: Feed $1.04 nominal.

Wheat (bu): Soft white 1; hard white 1; flour 1; oats 1; hay 6; millfeed 1.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $3.10.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1930 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World war I to World war II. And she was in the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World war III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, *plans that* even now are being put into effect.

* * *

XXI

Under the Versailles treaty about 20 German factories were *allowed to* continue producing war equipment for the reichswehr and the number of the standing army was set at 100,000 men.

As the creator of the reichswehr, and consequently of the wehrmacht, General von Seeckt put it, "We know how to make the best of the situation." In the early 1920's ranking German officers admitted that they had evolved a perfect system of training men for two years and then sending them out to other parts of the country to drill recruits. The allies had stipulated that reichswehr soldiers must serve 12 years, *in order to prevent* the short-term enlistments which the Prussians had introduced into the army with which they chased Napoleon out of their territory. But making a rule and enforcing it are two different things. *By the end of the 1920's, there* should have been a great number of men in the reichswehr nearing or over 30. Nobody watching a reichswehr parade ever saw more than a few.

Before long the restrictions on the construction of German planes, on their speed and power, were dropped. They had to be commercial planes, of course. But the most casual traveler in Europe soon knew that Germany flew passenger planes without any passengers, to innumerable towns where there could be no freight, so that the crews could gain experience.

Nobody needs reminding of the importance of the gliders which German "enthusiasts" took up to compensate for lack of *regular* planes with engines. We know how their use was co-ordinated with *powered planes for war transport.*

Often at army maneuvers I saw odd little cardboard contraptions bearing high signs. "Tanks," they said. The Germans pointed to them indignantly as symbols of the humiliation and shackles of Versailles. This complaint was fine propaganda to stir up German resentment. In reality German tank builders circumvented those restrictions, too.

During the 1920's we saw busses on German city streets, with six and eight-wheel chassis. The authorities assured us that they had no military significance. But those undercarriages had been designed for war trucks and were developed and so used after 1939.

* * *

With open rearmament, with the German army constantly enlarging and training its personnel, and backed *by the full industrial might of* the nation, Hitler took three bold steps. He invaded the Rhineland, he proclaimed conscription, he announced the creation of a superlative air force.

But with the beer *hall putsch* General Ludendorff's pupil had learned one indelible lesson in caution. How could he be absolutely sure that the armaments, the troops, were as fine as the high command said they were? He must try them out before he risked the big gamble.

Secretly, by devious methods, German soldiers reached Spain. Ambassador von Stohrer, General von Faupel, the whole considerable body of Germans in Spain, reinforced by all the young men who could, under some pretext, claim Spanish or South American citizenship, prepared the big rehearsal of the German army. When the friction between the different Spanish groups broke out, the Germans were there, ready to try their organizations and successive deliveries of weapons.

The weapons were good. The men and the reinforcements which followed the first groups got battle training. The officers' tactics were found wanting, although some of the new ones had still to be kept secret.

Germany was ready for war.

* * *

But Germany didn't want war; she was "encircled" by her enemies, who "forced" war upon her.

Nobody who has seen German officials and German businessmen work overtime, for very little money, will insult his own intelligence or their industry by assuming that they had no plan. We will hear again and again for years after the second World war that so strong were they, that they had no military ambitions, no dream of world conquest.

But there was a time when they gave themselves away. During the period when victory seemed to be within grasp, the nazis in Berlin not only gloated over their triumphs, *but they even talked freely of the* long preparations they had undertaken and of the limitless horizon of their future campaigns.

And not only the big fellows talked, little men who had grown colorless in their work, men of the ministry of economics, plant officials, people who had never made enough money to keep their teeth in repair, suddenly came to life. They talked about the glittering future of Germany, of the years of secret preparation, of study and scheming behind them, and they made one realize that nothing in the world would make them give up their version of *world mastery for Germany.*

They were the unknown soldiers of bureaucracy, humble men, yet dangerous enough. For they have worked for the German secret general staff to bring about World war II and to win it. And they will continue to work during the war-in-peace to follow.

(To be continued)

HOLLISTER

Mrs. Arthur Franson, Salt Lake City, and Hans Arnoldson, Moroni, *Utah, left for their home after visiting three days with J. H. Wilson.* Mrs. Franson is a sister and Mr. Arnoldson the father of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. John E. Pohlman, Pocatello, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohlman and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Pocatello, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Dean.

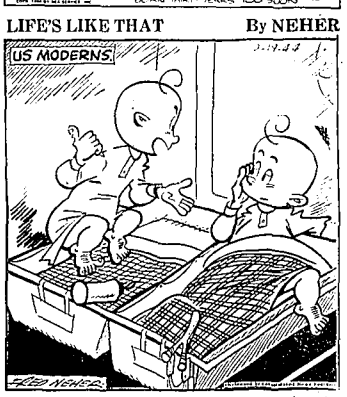
HOLD EVERYTHING

"Stop humming!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Between my mother, my grandmother, the nurse and my aunt it seems all I do is cater to women! ! !"

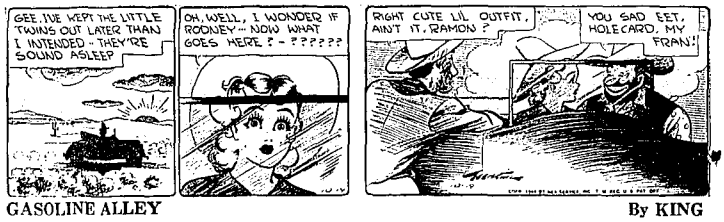
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"She says she wears herself out working at the P. T. A. party every year, but I've never seen her do anything but give orders to the rest of us!"

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS By LESLIE TURNER

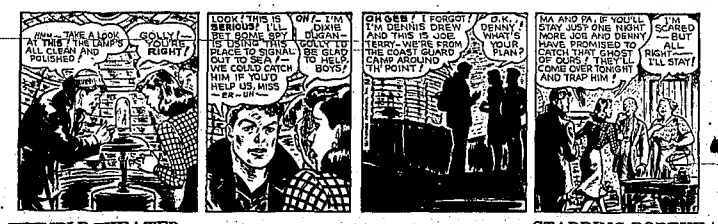
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING

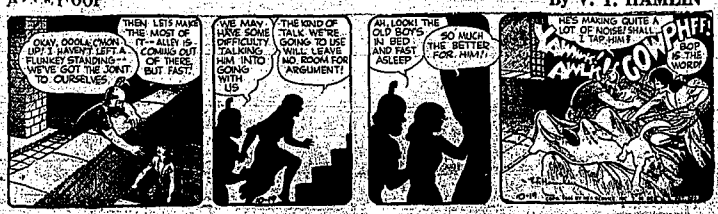
THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON

Answer: Rocket ships.

SCORCHY By EDMOND GOOD

Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 3c per word
2 days ..... 4c per word
3 days ..... 5c per word
6 days ..... 6c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Serial ads not accepted.)

DEADLINES for Classified ads: Week days, 11 a. m.

Sunday, 4 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. Blind ads carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, received from our many friends in Buhl and other cities, in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and sister, Mary F. Shark. We specially thank the Rev. S. E. Orr and the members of the Presbyterian church, who assisted in the service, also the neighbors, who acted as pallbearers.

The and Mrs. Kenneth Shark.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.
Mr. Ralph Shark.
Mrs. Prudhon Arnold.
Mrs. Stella Dale.
Mr. Lee Snodgrass.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AIRMAIL stationery just arrived. J. Hill "The Magazine Man."

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals—Will accept orders. Write Box 37, "The Magazine Man"—J.C.W.

NOW! New stationery arriving: also framed pictures and fairy creations. GLOS BOOK STORE

FREE DELIVERY! Get your stoves and WOOD. STOP, WRITE or PHONE CO-OP OIL Phone 478

Dine at the PARK HOTEL DINETTE
Tues. & Wed. Nights, 5:30-8:30 p. m.
RELAX AT THE DERBY LOUNGE

RELAX at the BOWLADROME!
Bowling alley now open
2:30 'TIL MIDNIGHT

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere Lyale Gardner. Phone 417-W. Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

ANTHA LEE Herbert, Naturopathic Physician, 130 Main avenue north. Phone 1083.

DOTHEA Fuller Rest Home—Homelike surroundings, nursing care. Madeleine Brown, manager. Phone 918R6.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LADY wants ride to Los Angeles. Share expenses. Call Canyon, 1217.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JUDISON—434 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

NERVE Specialist Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 2326.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.50. Over Independent Beauty Market. Phone 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

PERRINE Beauty Shoppe. Phone 200. Permanents $2.50—$15.00. Blayne McCain.

All student beauty service at reduced prices. All junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 1746.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black fountain pen. Name engraved. Reward. Irene Hamilton, Bank and Trust.

FOUND in Minidoka forest area — title. Owner identify, pay for ad. Wm. Lacey, Box 202, Hollister.

LOST: 32 Remington "Sportsmaster" on Rancho Grande road at or near Nevada state line. Reward. Phone 409.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BEAN and potato hauling. 1½ ton truck. 316 Main south.

PAINTING and tuckpointing. W. D. Denton. 1092 Addison avenue east.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

MAID wanted at once. Apply in person, the Park Hotel.

WANTED: An experienced waitress. Apply in person at Sodt's Lunch.

WANTED—Young or middle aged woman for housework. Box 28, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators. Apply at Artistic Beauty Salon 2-16 a. m. or call 806.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salespersons. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

LADIES!! HELP WANTED AT THE PACKING HOUSE
MAYFAIR PACKERS
FILER, IDAHO

HELP WANTED—MALE

Potato sorter job, sack sewers, potato handlers. Steady working conditions. Winter's job. Phone 840. ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO. 217 Wall Street.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salesmen. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

MAN WANTED for general plant work. Good Wages. Call in person at YOUNG'S DAIRY

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN or boy wanted for dishwasher. Apply at Sodt's Cafe.

High school boy wanted for delivery work. Apply Twin Falls Florist.

WANTED: Experienced painters after school on downtown streets. Apply at the Times-News office after 5 p. m.

WANTED: Dairyman, German interested in learning meat business our way. Carter's Independent Market.

MEN!! HELP WANTED AT THE PACKING HOUSE
MAYFAIR PACKERS
FILER, IDAHO

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

POTATO pickers, furnished cabin, ½ north, ½ west Hansen bridge.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person. Ale's Cafe, 218 Main south.

COOKS, dishwashers, porters, waitresses, food boys, good pay. Depot Grill, 845 Shoshone south.

WANTED now: Middle aged man or woman, dishwasher. Clean, dependable. Box 30, Times-News.

FURNISHED APTS.

THREE room furnished apartment. Two adults. 312 4th Avenue east.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

80-120. Have tractor equipment. Can finance. Box 48, Times-News.

WANTED upstairs furnished room—Shoshone or Main, Box 49, Times-News.

GOOD lease—Will sell electric refrigerator complete power equipment, finance, references. Box 47, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farm hands rent farm suitable dairying. Have finances, equipment. Write Box 37, care Times-News.

EXPERIENCED FARMER-RANCHER wants well equipped farm and stock ranch. 30-50 head. Plenty help. WRITE BOX 1591, JEROME

HOMES FOR SALE

MODERN home. Oil furnace, double garage. Phone 40 filler, mornings.

EXCELLENT three bedroom home. Plenty built-ins. Good location. Phone 814.

NEW two bedroom modern home. Possession now. Phone 2099R for appointment.

TWO bedroom house, newly remodeled. Modern except heat. Small 3 room house in rear. Close to school and market. $1,700 down, $30 month. Phone 1083R.

LOVELY HOME

In east part. Two bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Newly decorated. Attractive living and dining rooms. Basement. Stoker. Possession now.

CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

FARMS FOR SALE

Well improved 40 acres in Kimberly district. Good state of cultivation. 2 miles to school and market.
W. O. SMITH Bank & Trust Bldg.

60 ACRES—GOOD, HEAVY SOIL 3 miles from Jerome. Four room house, barn, chickenhouse. Land in high state of cultivation. Price $9,000—$3,000 cash, balance terms.
TO BE MOVED
Good dwelling located at 356 Fillmore Street in Twin Falls.
RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

IT'S EXCELLENT!

160 acres. One of the better farms. Only 4 miles from Twin Falls. Large fields. Rich soil. Good 8 room house. Other outbuildings. Potato cellar. Will sell this farm with or without improvements.
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

IT'S YOURS
FOR ONLY $100 PER ACRE
—IF YOU WORK FAST!

120 acres. 120 shares water. Good land, big good, good improvements. Offered for short time only.
For this and other bargains see—
E. BABCOCK
Buhl, Idaho Ph. 198 or 1112

NORTH OF BUHL

120 acres, 6 room house. Pressure system, water in house. Tenant house. Electricity, mail route. Good productive soil. Large yield with 200 shares water. Good outbuildings. Would consider some 40 in trade.
WRITE P. O. Box 81, Buhl, Ida.

THIS MONTH ONLY!

We offer 80 acres, well located on Highway 30. Good land. NO WEEDS! Priced to Sell.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands Company

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

10 ACRES best or lease land on pavement near Sugar Factory, no improvements. Pay Cost, phone 2102.

TIME GOES FAST

and when you need to conserve it in filling your needs use the TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD..

Phone 38

It is not necessary to come to the office, just phone 38 to place your message in over 18,000 Magic Valley homes.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NELON VALLEY SCHOOLHOUSE

Frame building. Hardwood floors, plans. Two acres of land, two W. P. A. outbuildings. Situated 3½ miles north-east of Buhl.

Offers for sealed bids to be considered by the Board of Trustees October 28.

WILFORD JACQUES
BUHL, ROUTE 2

5 TO 215 ACRES

Nice 8 acre tract, completely modern home, $1,250.

10 acres. Filer district, good soil, 5 room house, bath, adequate outbuildings, woven wire fence, pole corrals, feed lots, $16,000.

$100 acres. Kimberly district, average improvements, potato cellar, good well, water to corrals, some pasture, balance row crops. $340 per acre.

218 acres good soil, near Hazelton. $225 per acre.

K. L. JENKINS
129 Shoshone north

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWO three or four room houses to move. F. C. Landers, Route 2, Twin Falls.

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Two 4 or 5 room houses.
See E. A. MOON

—WANTED—
A good 5 or 6 room MODERN HOUSE
(close in)
WILL PAY CASH!
Possession by Nov. 15th.
P. O. Box 844, Phone 45-R2, Kimberly

To those WITH Property:
We have buyers for medium priced home, good farms and ranches.
To those WITHOUT insurance:
We would like to figure with you on your insurance, auto policy rates and terms on city and farm loans.
F. C. GRAVES & SON

FARMS FOR RENT

80 ACRES, 3 west, 2 south, ¼ west Filer.
George W. Parsons.

WANTED: Farm on highway west of Twin. Box 42, Times-News.

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates. Liberal repayment privileges. Immediate closing of loans.
ELM A. CHAPIN, 140 Main W. Ph. 319.

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow	You Pay— 6 mos.	6 mos.	3 mos.	1 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.48	$ 8.73	$ 4.41	$ 0.02
100	34.35	17.15	8.66	0.04
150	51.03	27.49	13.87	15.07
200	67.71	36.83	18.58	20.09
250	84.38	46.16	23.11	25.12
300	101.06	55.50	28.02	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operates under state license. State Small Loan License No. 82. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
127 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

Amount	You Pay— 3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$100.00	$34.31	$17.16	$ 11.44	$ 8.62
150.00	51.03	25.51	17.01	12.93
200.00	70.71	35.03	23.40	20.09
250.00	87.88	44.15	29.51	25.12
300.00	104.55	52.58	35.11	30.14

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS

And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.

Come, Phone or Write!
W. C. ROBINSON, Mgr.
250 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls Ph. 337

FARM IMPLEMENTS

SALE: International tractor with mower & attachment. Herman Compton, Berger, Idaho.

De LAVAL two-unit Magnetic milk machine. Good condition. Carlton, Montana.

DOUBLE unit Farm Master milker, almost new. Iven Molyneux, 2 east, 2 south, ½ east East Five Points.

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SALE: International tractor with mower & attachment. Herman Compton, Berger, Idaho.

De LAVAL two-unit Magnetic milk machine. Good condition. Carlton, Montana.

DOUBLE unit Farm Master milker, almost new. Iven Molyneux, 2 east, 2 south, ½ east East Five Points.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JONATHAN apples, fancy, 100 pick, 1 east ½ south Kimberly. Henry Michaels.

APPLES—Jonathan, Delicious. 224 North street, Filer. E. W. Grimsley.

JONATHAN and Delicious apples. Special rates on orchard run. 35c, miles east Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. D. E. Vesbey.

APPLES
McINTOSH—DELICIOUS—JONATHAN
ALSO DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS
—All grades and sizes—
Delivery Given
1 south, ½ west, ½ south Shoshone St. Bridge

APPLES
JONATHAN—ROMAN BEAUTY
GRIMES GOLDEN
and the famous
STARK VARIETY DELICIOUS
W. P. RUDE ORCHARD
1 mi. east, ½ north Washington school

Italian Prunes
TOMATOES & SQUASH
CONCORD GRAPES
GROWER'S MARKET
Bring containers—664 Main south

5,000 BUSHELS
of those fine, Triple Red DELICIOUS APPLES
READY NOW!
Will sell on trees or picked and hauled to suit good cellar, stored any length of time. Bulk or in baskets. Inquire at orchard.
BAISCH ORCHARD
¼ MILE SOUTH OF KIMBERLY
MAIN STREET

Fancy Tree Ripened ITALIAN PRUNES
Limited quantity now available
MAYFAIR PACKERS
Filer, Idaho

PETS

RABBITS, suitable for dress, barbs or fryers. Clos Wynn, 800 Jefferson.

CANARIES: Singers, $15-$20; hens, $5-$12.50. 164 Blue Lakes north.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD model a car—coach or sedan. Phone 3021R. Buhl, Ida.

WANTED to buy: Good baled hay. Phone 1252, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Inner-spring oil heater. Pay cash. P. O. Box 981, Twin Falls.

1941 or 1942 model, coupe preferred. Low mileage. Cash. Phone 209W.

WILL pay cash for good used tires and inner tubes. Diamond Hardware.

WANTED: Small gasoline trunk in good condition. Phone 2108J Twin Falls.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 8.

WANTED: Used radios—any make or condition. C. Van Vleck, across from Bus Depot.

WE ARE in the market for third cutting baled hay. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

FURNITURE, guns, watches, anything you have it pays. Don't need it sell it to Lundy's, 126 Main south.

MISC. FOR SALE

SOUTH Bend bamboo fly rod complete with reel and line. $22.50. Gamble's.

6,000 '100-POUND' mash onion bags; like each. Phone 2108J2.

SALE: Steel glasses, 8x, $10.00, without frames. 448 Locust.

FOR Sale: Lenox water softeners. Robert E. Lee Sales Co.

HURRY! Christmas cards in stock. J. Hill, "The magazine man."

NEW! Cut flowers, vase sticks with metal. Pre-war values. Kitz's.

GOOD Master ice cream cans. Hydraulic 1½ ton jack. Ph. Phone 0324R4.

2 H. P. General Electric motor, practically new. M. L. Dunseith, Fairfield, Idaho.

DANNER'S Second Hand Store buys, sells used furniture, clothing, etc. 246 Main south.

BATHROOM fixtures. Good variety including the Connecticut plastic bathtub. Robert E. Lee Sales.

L. C. SMITH double barrel shotgun, 12 gauge, immaculate, selective ejector. Excellent condition. H. B. Eddy, 1060 Springs Power Plant.

WHILE THEY LAST!
Beautiful wool blankets as from the 10th Woolen Mills.
TIMPONI'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

20,000 field bags, blankets, tents, tarps, 2 in. "U" beans, culverts, stoves, rainboots.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE, 152 2nd so.

Wizard Batteries—46 plate—100 amp. 18 month guarantee.
Only $7.95. Exchange
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

McMURTRY PAINT
Red — Yellow — Green
First grade None better
MOON'S PAINT & FURN. STORE

—For Sale—
WINDOW GLASS
Bring your Sash
NO CHARGE FOR BETTING GLASS
MOON'S PAINT & FURNITURE STORE
301 Main Avenue west

18 different models famous HEREFORD BRAND SADDLES
—20 sets Team Harness Also
TEAM HARNESS
(All styles and collars)
RIDING BRIDLES, BLANKETS AND TEAM COLLARS.
McVEY'S

MISC. FOR SALE

PRE-WAR living room suites, bedroom suite, coil springs and coil spring mattress. Dual electric range, kitchen tables, 2 chairs, 4 floor rugs, garbage rotator, 9 x 12 linoleum, heater, 2 gas stoves, 2 range, stoves, miscellaneous equipment. Phone 218.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
WE PROBABLY HAVE IT

Good Grocery store fixtures, fronts, benches, outlight plane, electric Wood stove, washer, Hotpoint refrigerator, electric table, electric oven, toaster, vacuum, chair, electric cabinet sets, chest series mattress and box springs, chest of drawers, canned fruit and vegetables, tables, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, 2 tons stove coal, many other articles.

MUST BE SOLD BY SAT. OCT. 21
1 north, ½ east Curry Store Ph. 0818R2

SWAP AND SELL

BRING all your ammunition and guns to trade or sell at Sodt's. 232 Main, handling claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned, at the Law Offices of Earl E. Walker, 1-D, Steve Bldg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated October 16, 1944.

EARL E. WALKER,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Charlie B. Simons, deceased.

Publish Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlie B. Simons, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Charlie B. Simons, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned, at the Law Offices of Earl E. Walker, 1-D, Steve Bldg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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EARL E. WALKER,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Charlie B. Simons, deceased.

Publish Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of O. P. Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of O. P. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Rayborn and Rayborn, attorneys, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated October 11, 1944.

MABEL J. MILLER,
Administratrix, of the Estate of O. P. Miller, Deceased.

Pub: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1944

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Estate of Daniel E. Regan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Daniel E. Regan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Eileen Murphy (sometimes known as Irene Murphy) Executrix, at the office of Graydon W. Smith, Fidelity National Bank Building, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated October 14, 1944.

EILEEN MURPHY,
(Sometimes known as Irene Murphy), Executrix of the last will and Testament of Daniel E. Regan, deceased.

Publish: Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

Estate of ROBERT F. HAGGARDT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Robert F. Haggardt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Rayborn and Rayborn, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated October 17, 1944.

WILLIAM R. WOLTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Robert F. Haggardt, Deceased.

Pub. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, '44

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title in fee in the plaintiff and against the defendants, and each of them, and against the world in and to the real estate described in the caption hereof.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 29th day of Sept., 1944.

C. A. BULLES
Clerk
By Louise Adamson, Deputy.
(Seal)
Merrill & Merrill
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Residing at Pocatello, Idaho.
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 1944

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated October 16, 1944.

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Publish Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 1944.

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Dated October 11, 1944.

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Administratrix, of the Estate of O. P. Miller, Deceased.

Pub: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1944

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

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Dated October 17, 1944.

WILLIAM R. WOLTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Robert F. Haggardt, Deceased.

Pub. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, '44

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flap
4. Exposed
9. Find the sum
12. Gem
13. Related through the mother
14. Meadow
15. Hidden
16. Strength
17. Quick to learn
19. Stating opening mounted
20. Wing
21. Berlaine
22. Symbol for radium
23. That's mine
24. Metric land measures
26. Have courage
28. Spokes
29. Lower
31. Soft murmur
32. Portals
33. Persian poet
35. Mother: Tagalog
37. Day's march
38. American Indian
40. Princely island
41. Fragment
42. Passage out
43. Tall grass
44. Geometrical figure
47. Which secretly
48. Fences
50. Name
49. Plant of the genus Ficus
50. In the direction of
52. New organization
54. Salool: abbr.
55. Too
56. Lily, volatile oil
57. Which secretly
58. More secure
59. Conjunction
62. Golf mound
63. Century plant

DOWN
1. Body of Jewish law
2. Prowers
3. Gems of the beat
4. Drink
5. Tropical bird
6. Storms
7. Ancient school
8. Latch to secure a door
9. Located in
10. Express displeasure
11. Cantilever: Architecture
12. Equality
13. Ancient Persian
18. Pedestal
21. Ancient
23. Inverting
24. Tribute
25. Ancient Greek
27. Complain
30. Ancient
31. Wheat
34. Ancient Greek
36. Ancient
39. Ancient
40. Ancient
41. Ancient
42. Ancient
43. Ancient
44. Ancient
45. Ancient
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62. Ancient
63. Ancient

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Pensions Talked At Vet Meeting

A discussion of pensions and hospitalization was held here Wednesday-eight as members of the Spanish-American War Veterans association met in the American Legion hall with J. O. Armstrong, Boise, state department commander, as guest.

Meeting in separate session, the women conferred with Mrs. Freda Laster, Nampa, state department president of the auxiliary.

Both groups met for a banquet at which Mrs. J. A. Dygert, Twin Falls, state department senior vice-commander, was toastmaster.

Speakers at the banquet session, aside from the state officers, included Frank J. Smith, department inspector and adjutant of the local camp, and Mr. Dygert, department officer. Suenking briefly was Mrs. Pearsey Clark, department patriotic instructor.

The women presented a gift to Mrs. Nola Kennedy, a recent bride. A gift was also given Mrs. Lester.

Eagles Plan for Member Increase

Preliminary plans for an intensive drive aimed at doubling the membership of the Twin Falls Eagles aerie were announced at its Wednesday night meeting at the IOOP hall.

Along with the membership drive the organization will attempt to find permanent quarters for clubrooms in the near future. Fifty-two of the aerie's 67 active members were present at the meeting. Nine other members are in the service.

The group heard Dr. B. J. Allen, Idaho Falls, and John Baird, Boise, both state officials, laud their decision to obtain new members. Four local men were inducted in the organization during the session.

"Face on the Floor" Writer Weds at 97

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 19 (U.P.)—John Henry Titus, 97, New York poet who never satisfactorily settled his claim to authorship of the "Face on the Bar-room Floor," today held the distinction of being the first nonagenerian married at Elkton.

Titus and Elizabeth Pelldexter, 34, New York, were married yesterday in the home of the Rev. William F. Hopkins.

Titus, whose claim to authorship of the famous "Balmy Summer's Evening" verse is disputed by followers of Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, retired several years ago after lecturing in bar-rooms for 70 years.

Roseberry to Occupy Filer Pulpit Sunday

FILER, Oct. 19—The Rev. George O. Roseberry, district superintendent, will occupy the Methodist church pulpit Sunday morning. Mrs. Ward Mix and Cook are in charge of music and will present numbers by the young people. A covered dish luncheon will follow the morning service and Rev. Mr. Roseberry will hold the quarterly conference.

British sailors' neckerchiefs were changed to black in 105, to commemorate the death of Lord Nelson.

We Pay 6¢ Per Lb. FOR GOOD, CLEAN COTTON Wiping Rags
Overalls, trousers, and other extra heavy pieces not acceptable. Please remove all buttons.
Times-News

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Bishop Cyclery. Ph. 121. 451 Main Ave. E.

● CLEANERS & DYERS
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Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.

● FLOOR SANDING
Sanders—Edgers for rent by hour. Gamble's.
Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 8.

● GLASS—RADIATORS
Burton Glass & Rad. 229 2nd S. Ph. 457W.

● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop, 126 Second south, south of Idaho Department Store.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 8, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott's, 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 56W
House Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 328.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Co. Opposite P. O.

● FURNITURE
Repairing, refinishing, Upholstery. Crane & Bailey Furn. Co. 136 2d Av. E. Phone 148.

● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's, 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 56W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DELICIOUS apples, sweet cider. W. D. Smith, 1½ west Smith Park.

JONATHAN apples, 2 north, ½ east Washington school. Phone 0342J1.

TREE ripened pears. Bushel, truck load. Bring containers. 819 3rd avenue east.

APPLES: Winesaps, Delicious, Jonathan, Macintosh. Tree run. C. V. Jones, 2½ south, 3 east.

McINTOSH, Winter Bananas, Delicious, Greening apples. Hubbard, 3 east, ½ south Twin Falls.

DELICIOUS, $1.50; Rome, Winesaps, Wolfe apples, $1.00. Pick 10 trees, 4 west South Park, Harrison Griffin.

DELICIOUS $2.00, other varieties, $1.50. Also apples, Bartlett pears. Tree run. Bring containers. Phone 0342J2. Hansen.

FREE ripened pears, beginning October 15. Also apples. Bushel or truck load. Bring containers. 2 east Hall on highway 30. Kellogg Ranch, warning—no dogs.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DELICIOUS apples, 2 north, 1½ east Washington school. Phone 0342J1.

TREE ripened pears. Bushel, truck load. Bring containers. 819 3rd avenue east.

APPLES: Winesaps, Delicious, Jonathan, Macintosh. Tree run. C. V. Jones, 2½ south, 3 east.

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FREE ripened pears, beginning October 15. Also apples. Bushel or truck load. Bring containers. 2 east Hall on highway 30. Kellogg Ranch, warning—no dogs.

P. B. JOHNSTON
Buhl, Idaho Phone 81R21

—For Sale—
REGISTERED
Milking Shorthorn BULL
Northwood REX 10th
Sired by Northwood Pride 4th Dam—Northwood Lady Rex E. C. Northwood Farms
S. R. E. Sievers

POTATO PILERS AND POTATO GRADERS
MANURE LOADERS
PHOSPHATE BROADCASTERS
PAUL BLACKSMITH and Welding Shop
Paul, Idaho

FARMERS.
NEED MACHINERY?
A full line of farm implements, including tractor and equipment, to be sold at auct.
CHARLES KRUMM
½ east of Tipperary Corner

FOR YOUR TRACTOR
MANURE LOADERS
SEE THE
GATES BROTHERS MACHINE SHOP
IN WENDELL
We are taking orders now for winter and spring delivery—Get your order in immediately so you will have your loader when you want it.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FULL pick-up baling please call 1115 at Filer, Idaho.

WANTED to buy: Baled hay. Contact the Idaho Packing Company.

WEST END feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 152, Buhl.

20 ACRES bean straw. ½ north, 1 west, ½ north West View Grocery.

CUSTOM feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 152RB, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM feed grinding. Call service, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly. Moreland Milling Service. Phone 212 or 242J12, Filer.

IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN GRAINS
mix with Banner High Protein Supplement for Laying Mash, Hog Feed and Dairy Ration.
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WELL broke 3 year horse. Sell or trade for cattle. Phone 0383R.

SALE: Alfalfa or clover hay, corral pole. Phone 0356J1.

WANTED to buy: Holstein springer cows. C. D. Fenton, Buhl.

WANTED to buy: Guernsey heifers by level dairyman. Phone 0356J2.

WANTED: 100 good Hampshire springer cows. Phone 1091J. L. J. Hanlon.

FOR Heavy, early, Hollywood and Guernsey, 2, east, ½ south Filer.

SALE: Fresh Guernsey family cow and weaner calf. Phone 0356J3.

LARGE Holstein cow; yearling heifer. Second house south City Cash Grocery. West side street.

SALE: 500 Broad Breasted Bronze turkey hens, for breeding purposes. Write Box 48, Times-News.

SLEEPY cow, fresh 60 days, 35 pounds milk daily, test 4.5%. Heifer calf. 2nd street west, fifth house north Sub-Station.

FOR Sale: Registered Hereford bulls, 20 months, good condition. Inspect at Lamplighter and Perfect Blackleg breeding farm. Harold Lehman, Box 8, Buhl. Phone 602.

Wanted—Dead or Crippled Stock
Horses, Cows, Calves
Phone Collect
Hagerman 108
Gooding 1200
Twin Falls 1122
Jerome 108
Shoshone 123
Wendell 108
Buhl 1000
Hazelton 1
Paul 108
Rupert 1000
Burley 1000
Declo 1
Albion 108
Oakley 108
Malta 108
Kenyon Hide & Tallow Co.

Sad Raps Tuba Pro Erin Four Regulate Magi An Nebraska Gatun Triton Justy Growing Dens Ton Oil Old Detour Sno Top Reed Page Spare Robin Select Snapt Aria Roots Are Hed Potatoes Ante Edit Nat Star Rase Ems

SAILOR DIES IN ATLANTIC STORM

MURTAUGH, Oct. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolman have received word of the death of their nephew, Chief Radioman Arthur B. Tolman, son of the late Ivan Tolman and Mrs. Fanny Walton, now of Pocatello. He was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Warrington which was sunk in the recent hurricane which swept the west Atlantic.

Radioman Tolman was born at Murtaugh in August, 1918, and attended Murtaugh schools, later graduating from the Pocatello high school with the class of 1934. He enlisted in the navy soon after graduation and served for 10 years.

He was married Oct. 30, 1940, to Mary Taylor, Los Angeles. She had been with him since the Warrington docked at the Brooklyn navy yards in July and they were planning to visit his mother this month. It would have been his first visit with his mother in seven years.

Other survivors besides his wife and mother include a sister, Eva, Los Angeles; brothers, Logan Tolman, Pocatello, and Robert Walton now serving somewhere in the south Pacific; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolman, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. Lydia Reed, Pocatello, and a number of uncles and aunts in Magic Valley.

22 NAZI SHIPS SUNK

ROME, Oct. 19 (UP)—British carrier planes sank at least seven German vessels and 15 to 20 smaller craft in a three-day series of attacks off the Aegean islands and the east coast of the Greek mainland, a communique disclosed today, while landing parties from the cruiser Ajax captured Thera (Santorin) island 65 miles north of Crete.

Reported Dead

C.R.M. ARTHUR B. TOLMAN

. . . who, according to word received by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolman, died when his ship went down in the recent Atlantic storm. A veteran of 10 years in the navy, Tolman was the son of the late Ivan Tolman and Mrs. Fanny Walton, now of Pocatello. (Staff engraving)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

TAYLOR SAYS GOP SCUTTLED LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Glen H. Taylor, Idaho Democratic candidate for the senate, said last night in a radio address at Nampa that the Republican party "scuttled the League of Nations in 1920."

In an address at Cascade, Republican Nominee C. A. Bottolfsen said the primary conflict of the current campaign was between "those who believe in our kind of government and those who believe in communism."

Ruined Peace Hope

Taylor said that in "scuttling" the league the Republicans destroyed humanity's one hope of maintaining peace in the world. "At that time they promised to give us something better, but they haven't given us anything at all," he said. "Can we trust them any more now than we could in 1920?" he asked.

Replying to Secretary of the Interior Ickes' speech in which he said an administration can be judged by those associated with it, Bottolfsen said "Republicans can be proud that Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder and others' were never associated with their administrations.

Talk of Wallace

He referred to Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's failure to win renomination at the Democratic convention, and said, "If the theory of changing horses in the middle of the stream is good for the vice-presidential office, it's good for the presidential post as well." He added that Great Britain "changed horses" when Prime Minister Churchill succeeded the late Neville Chamberlain.

Taylor said some Republicans are unable to support Dewey because they do not trust him in creating an organization for world peace.

He said if we trust the Republicans again as we did in 1920, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

800 Cattle Sold At Local Auction

Listing sales aggregating "about 800 head," John Hawes, co-manager of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, reported a "steady market."

In the feeder steer classification, sellers included the following: Edward Fenwich, Twin Falls, who sold steers for the top price of $12.05; E. J. Pierson, Fairfield, $11.90; Ray Blirck, Three Creek, $11.60; Jack Sauls, also of Three Creek, $11.60; Magnus Larson, Hansen, $11.15, and Amos Eckert, Hill City, $11.

There were lots of heifers, but they brought prices lower than a week ago.

Bud Larson, Hansen, sold a load at $10.05, Eckert disposed of his at $9.65, and Baldwin and son, Fairfield, got a price of $9.55.

There were no full loads of fat cows. Small lots sold from $9 to $10.50.

There was a large run of feeder cows bringing $8.25 to $7.50. Orrin Bolles, Wells, Nev., disposed of a full load at $6.90.

Veal, steady, brought prices of $10 to $12.50. Butcher bulls were steady, bringing buyers at $8 to $9.

"We expect plenty of buyers next week in all departments," said Hayes.

KESSLER TO SPEAK

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 19 (UP)—Harry S. Kessler, legal counselor for the Idaho allied civic forces, Boise, will speak at the Unity church here Sunday on gambling in Moscow and throughout the state. Kessler has said that his organization is campaigning in all counties of the state seeking stricter enforcement of anti-gambling and liquor laws.

Army Nurse Back From Pacific Area

HAGERMAN, Oct. 19—Lieut. Helen Gribble, army nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gribble, Hagerman, arrived here from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she has been spending part of her leave. Lieutenant Gribble has been serving in the south Pacific for the past year serving on a Medical hospital ship in the south Pacific station hospitals on New Caldonia.

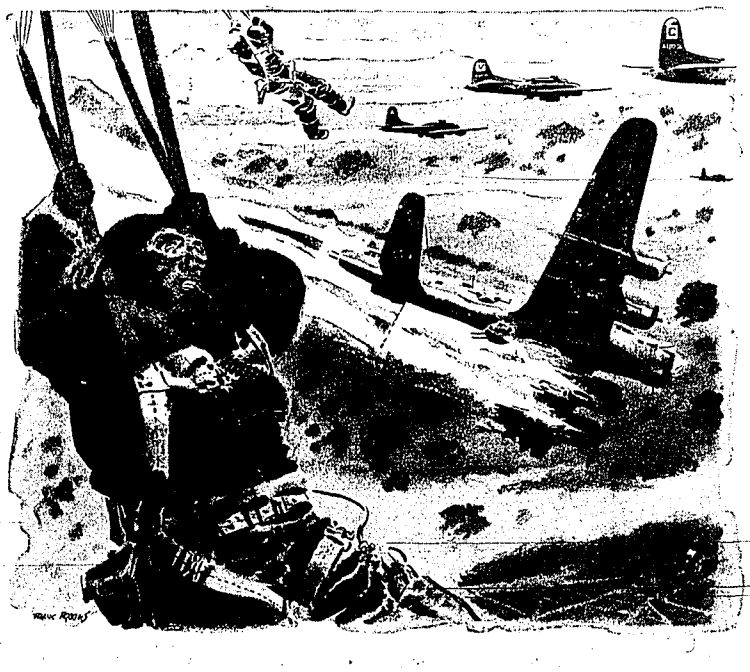
She is spending a few days in Hagerman. She also plans to visit her sister in Salt Lake City, Utah, and her brother, Pvt. Jesse Gribble, marine corps, at Oceanside, Calif.

She then plans to return to Colorado Springs to await her orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson and son, Jimmy, Portland arrived today to visit two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lindburgh and family. Jimmy is a sergeant at the Hills Military Academy in Portland.

Mrs. Lee Boyer and Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Lovett returned from Reno, Nev., last week. Private Lovett returned to Amarillo, Tex., where he is stationed. Mrs. Lovett plans to stay and visit with her grandmother Mrs. Lee Boyer.

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 25¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



In just 10 minutes they'll need your help

Back home, the headlines read—60 U.S. Planes Lost.

The full news account may mention that 600 airmen were shot down with them. But nowhere will you find mention about how many of those men landed alive and are now in enemy prison camps. There is no way of knowing.

Actually, about 60 per cent of all American airmen shot down over enemy territory survive—as prisoners of war.

Some prison camps are devoted exclusively to airmen. But these camps are little different from the others. In all, the men behind the barbed wire live the same empty life. There is nothing to do but wait—wait—and try to hold on to your sanity while you wait.

That's why War Prisoners' Aid was formed. It provides the wherewithal to buy for prisoners of war the things that will help them hold on to their sanity during those empty days of waiting. Books. Games. Athletic equipment. Make-up kits for amateur theatricals. Musical instruments.

It takes money to buy these things. More and more money as more and more of our men wind up in prison camps. The only way War Prisoners' Aid can get that money is through your contribution to your local community drive. Your gift, is also shared by war refugees, the U.S.O., Merchant Seamen, welfare services here at home. Give once for all these.

Give generously to your

Community War Fund

Representing the

National War Fund

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Be Ready for Winter!

WITH THESE VALUES FROM OUR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MEN'S PLAID ALL WOOL

MACKINAWS

$9.90

Blended plaids in red, brown, blue, and green. Double breast, button-front, slash style pockets. Plaid flannel lining. Belt style back—

Sizes: 38 to 46

MEN'S PLAID ALL WOOL

Jackets

$5.45

Most of these have a full zipper front. Blue, green and red plaid. Fitted back with take up straps and belt—

Sizes: 36-38-40-42

MEN'S KHAKI

Jackets

$2.49

Water repellent, cossack style jackets, slash pockets. Full cut. Ideal for work, for sports. A good quality jacket at an economical price—

Sizes: 36 to 46

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON

Unions

$1.25

Ecru color. Rib knit, long sleeve, ankle length, 18 lbs. to a dozen weight. Spring needle knit collar. Sizes 36 to 50.

MEN'S COTTON

UNIONS

98¢

Ecru color. Choice of short sleeve or long sleeve and ankle length. A medium weight for all seasons. Sizes 36 to 50.

MEN'S HEAVY 25% WOOL

UNIONS

$2.98

Spring needle knit, gray random color. Cooper knit collar. All sizes, 36 to 54, except size 38.

BOYS' WORK

SHOES

$2.98

Choice of cord or composition soles, cap and plain toe styles. Retanned and elk leathers. Excellent shoes for harvest vacation wear. Save your school shoes by wearing these sturdy work shoes. Sizes 1 to 6.

MEN'S HEAVY WHIPCORD

PANTS

$2.49

Medium dark gray, sanforized shrunk, heavy drill pockets, full cut pattern. Long wearing pants. Waist sizes 31 to 48.

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