WAR BULLETIN

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that the total of Japanese ships sunk in the battle of the Philippines had been raised to at least 8 and possibly 64 by new strikes on the Manila and central Philippines area.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

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Tommies Storm German Bastion On Dutch Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, PARIS, Oct. 30 (U.P.) — British assault forces stormed today into Roosendaal, last major stronghold of a collapsing Dutch pocket in which 40,000 routed German troops were being smashed back against the Maas river on a 50-mile front.

The German defenses of all southwestern Holland were falling apart under the unremitting blows of British, Canadian, American, and Polish troops of Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, PARIS, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—The German line in southwest Holland was reported cracking today as 40,000 enemy troops yielded Roosendaal, last big nazi stronghold in the area, and stepped up their retreat toward the Maas along a 50-mile front.

"The Germans are going back in a certain amount of confusion—certainly not according to plan," a British officer told United Press War Correspondent Walter Cronkhite at the front at mid-morning.

Troops in some places were reported finding villages deserted by the Germans and gunners roads ahead as they struck north toward the broad Maas and the Holland Diep. American bombers and fighters bombed the Moerdijk bridge, main escape bottleneck across the Maas, and swept enemy roads with rockets, bombs, shells and bullets.

The allied campaign to clear the Scheldt estuary and open the huge port of Antwerp to waiting ships also gained momentum with Canadian forces linking up with British waterborne troops on the southeast shore of south Beveland island, capturing Goes, largest town on the island, and pressing on to within two miles of the causeway leading to flooded Walcheren island.

On the south shore of the estuary, other Canadian forces squeezed the German pocket southwest of Breskens tighter, capturing Cadzand and Zuidzande, three miles to the southeast.

The German DNB agency was heard broadcasting that British empire forces had begun a grand assault against Dunkerque, last German-held port on the French channel coast, after strong artillery preparation. Numerous tanks and planes were supporting the attack, DNB said.

There thrusts broke down in the German barrage fire with the exception of one penetration in the eastern foreland, which was sealed off," DNB said.

On the east side of the British corridor into the Netherlands, the Germans were reveiled to have thrown a panzer division—200 tanks

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

* * * *

GERMAN FREIGHT YARDS BLASTED

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—More than 800 U. S. heavy bombers attacked Hamm, Munster and the twin-port cities of Hamburg-Harburg today, Germany's largest freight yards are at Hamm and the third largest serving the western front, and Munster, Hamburg area targets were oil refineries and processing plants.

The Portresses and Liberators were unburdened by fighter escort fighters, many of which veered off on transport-hunting missions of their own.

The fast little Mosquitos also roamed far and wide over Germany, shooting up trains and road targets. Sweeping the area from Peenemunde to Dresden and Stuttgart to Frankfort, they knocked out at least 14 trains and left several others burning.

BOY, 13, DIES OF GASOLINE BURNS

JEROME, Oct. 30—Sylva Greenfield, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenfield, Dietrich, died Sunday morning at St. Valentine's hospital, Boise, from effects of burns suffered a month ago when gasoline exploded at the farm home of his parents. The youth was drawing the liquid from a barrel for use in a tractor and although he had placed a lantern some distance from the barrel, the fumes in someway ignited the gasoline, burning him severely.

He was born at Filer in Oct., 1931, the family later came to Jerome where they resided until recently when they moved to their farm near Dietrich.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Barbara, Geraline, Delores and Eva; two brothers, Harold and Darvin, all of Dietrich; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Jerome.

The body rests at Wilsy funeral home, and funeral service will be held there at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. John M. Frees of Jerome Christian church officiating. Cremation will follow. Graveside services will be held at Gooding Friday afternoon.

NAZI RAIL HUB FALLS TO REDS

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The last rail escape route for Germans in northeastern Hungary was blocked by the Russians today with capture of Cap on the upper Tisza river, while to the north Berlin reported further Russian gains in the liquidation of an estimated 100,000 nazis pinned against the Baltic sea.

Cap, junction of four rail lines at the southwestern edge of liberated Ruthenia, was occupied yesterday by troops of Gen. Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukraine army which fought their way 50 miles across mountainous eastern Czechoslovakia, Moscow announced.

A midnight bulletin said the Russians seized the town after a day of wild street fighting during which hundreds of Germans were killed.

A Berlin announcement said Soviet troops attacking in western Latvia had penetrated to the Priekule area 20 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja, and had captured Aluce, communications center 70 miles east of Leipaja.

The Moscow communique, one of the briefest in weeks, did not confirm the Berlin reports on the Latvia offensive, nor did it mention the East Prussian front, where heavy fighting has been raging along the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway.

3 JAPS KILLED IN DENVER MUTINY

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP) — Three Japanese naval prisoners, who more than two months ago failed in a hara-kiri attempt, were shot and killed by marksmen general hospital last night when they rushed the guards in a mutiny.

Brig. Gen. Omar H. Quade, commanding officer at Fitzsimons where the prisoners died yesterday, said a board of officers will investigate. A guard is being held in technical detention.

The three Japanese, who were captured in the south Pacific, sought to commit hara-kiri last Aug. 11. They slashed themselves across the abdomen and the third inflicted a cut on his head, but the attempt failed when guards found them in time and they were treated by physicians.

Demand Milk

Two of the Japanese, together in a room in ward B-1, demanded some milk. When a bottle was passed in to them, it was hurled back through the door and smashed on the floor.

The guard ordered them to clean up the floor, and they refused. The guard struck one of the prisoners and broke his club. The prisoners retrieved one half of the stick and lashed the guard over the head, inflicting a severe well.

Submarine Help

The guard summoned help from the guardhouse nearby, and one of the guards came carrying a carbine.

One shot was fired into the floor in an effort to quell the mutineers but it had no effect. As the prisoners rushed the guards, several more shots were fired.

The bodies of two prisoners lay in the room, one of them shot through the head and the other through the heart. The third prisoner, struck in the chest and abdomen, lay dead in another room down the hall.

Americans Hold Jewish Service In German City

BRAND, Germany, Oct. 29 (Delayed) (U.P.)—From the sunlit hills above Aachen, where nazis burned down the synagogue in 1938, Jewish officers and men broadcast to their people for the first time today that religious freedom already had been restored in this small segment of Germany.

It would be hard to find a German Jew in this part of the world but these Americans held service in a German factory. They had need a synagogue. They worshipped in the open air, close to a brick factory, and shells which the Germans dropped in Brand during the service were ignored.

The service, broadcast by radio, was conducted by Chaplain Sidney Lefkowitz, Richmond, Va., for Jewish GI's with the assistance of Cantor Pfc. Max Fuchs, New York City, and a choir of 50 from "somewhere near Aachen."

Chennault in Charge

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP) — As senior ranking officer in the China theater, Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th air force, is serving as acting commander until Maj.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer arrives to take up his new post as commander of American forces in China, official quarters disclosed today.

Fighting on the outer defenses of the city gained in intensity as Japanese forces struck along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway toward Liuchow, 13 miles north of Kweilin, and pressed ahead east of Kweilin to a point only 104 miles from the city.

"Do Right by Me, Doggie"

"The Hunter and His Dog" might be the caption of this picture—but for two things. The hunter—Bing Crosby—didn't do so well on his first day and the dog doesn't belong to him. The picture was snapped in downtown Twin Falls after Crosby, here for the pheasant hunting, had just finished breakfast and was ready to start out again in search of birds. On the QT—he didn't get any Sunday but he's actually a good shot. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * *

Bing Got None but—Oh Well He's a Darned Swell Fellow!

By O. A. KELKER

It was just a case of Bing going "bang" — but nothing happened — or, rather, nothing fell.

Bing Crosby spent all day Sunday in the fields of this section in search of the nervous pheasant—in fact, Bing and the other seven members of his party didn't hurt the bird population much at all. One bird was the result of their total efforts on opening day.

Here for a couple days of the shotgun sport, and accompanied by a group of Nevada ranchowners, Crosby was up bright and early Monday morning all ready to try it again. His Sunday efforts didn't bother him a bit and with a twinkle in his eye (some people might call it a determined look) Crosby ate a hearty breakfast and headed for the fields—this time under the watchful eye of Reed Lewis and Irvin Huff, two local men who have a habit of knowing where the birds are hiding.

Crosby, wearing a bloodspattered field coat, a lifeless shirt, heavy walking boots and a pair of levis, posed for a picture outside Way's cafe. He had his arm wrapped around Huff's hunting dog—prob-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Bing Signs up 'Sebbum' Times For Brave Tot

Bing Crosby in real life is as much a boys' pal as he was in the role of the priest in "Going My Way".

He signed his name "sebbum" times Sunday—at the request of a small boy.

Bing was eating a meal at Way's cafe—seems he's always eating at Way's—when the youngster walked up to the singer and handed him a slip of paper.

Bing, Crosby, will you please sign this sebbum times?"

Bing proceeded to affix his signature, and then turned to the boy, "But why seven times?"

"Cause there's some other guys outside but they're afraid to come in," he admitted, grinning at his own bravery.

RUSSIA BALKING AT AIR PARLEYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (U.P.) — The United Nations' first attempt to include neutral nations in international conferences on postwar problems struck a snag today with Soviet Russia's last-minute refusal to sit at the same table with Spain, Switzerland and Portugal.

The Moscow radio announced last night that Soviet representatives would not participate in the international civil aviation conference, beginning in Chicago on Wednesday, because of the presence of those countries.

The conference, however, will go on and American officials indicated that Russia's absence would not affect the final results because Soviet interest in international aviation after the war will be overshadowed by her domestic air line problems.

There was no immediate comment on the Russian move, either at the state department or the Soviet embassy.

The Moscow broadcast charged that Spain, Portugal and Switzerland "for many years have maintained no political (no-fascist) policy toward the Soviet Union." It apparently referred to the fact that these countries have never established diplomatic relations with the Soviet union, because Tass made no reference to Sweden and Turkey, two other neutrals that will be at the conference but which have diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Japs Near Last Chinese Barrier

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP)—Japanese troops edged still closer over the week-end to Kweilin—last formidable Chinese stronghold in the enemy drive to split China—the Chinese high command announced last night.

Fighting on the outer defenses of the city gained in intensity as Japanese forces struck along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway toward Liuchow, 13 miles north of Kweilin, and pressed ahead east of Kweilin to a point only 104 miles from the city.

Tokyo Reports Air Attack On Manila as Jap Losses Reach 58 Ships Sunk, Hit

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 30 (AP)—Third fleet carrier planes probably sank one heavy cruiser, damaged two others and an oil tanker and destroyed at least 90 Japanese aircraft in renewed raids over Luzon island in the Philippines Saturday and Sunday. They also destroyed three coastal cargo vessels near Cebue, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique today.

By The Associated Press

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 30—The victorious American navy has launched new aerial attacks against Manila, Tokyo reported today, after sinking or damaging 58 Japanese warships in one of history's greatest naval triumphs.

The third and seventh U. S. fleets definitely sunk 24 Japanese warcraft, including four aircraft carriers and two battleships, in last week's naval action off the Philippines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

Thirteen more Japanese craft, including a battleship, were damaged so badly they may have sunk, and 21 other warcraft, including six battleships, were damaged.

Greatest Loss

The total—at least 500,000 tons—is more warcraft than Japan lost in all the four preceding great Pacific naval sea battles combined.

American forces spent six warships for a victory by which Nimitz said, "the Japanese fleet has been decisively defeated and routed." Dispatches from the Philippines say, however, American personnel casualties were "considerable." In addition, the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser, Australia, was damaged.

Sky Manila Attacked

(Tokyo radio today reported, without allied confirmation, that 200 U. S. carrier planes staged three raids on Manila and Clark field Saturday—just three days after heavy fighting in the naval battle ended. Japanese aircraft, said another Tokyo broadcast, Sunday began attacking an American task force, including four aircraft carriers, in Lamon bay, on the east coast of Luzon, opposite Manila.)

Nimitz' 1,100-word communique said there was "amplifying report, although not complete, of the greatest battle of World war II in the Pacific."

The three related actions, thus classified as the second battle of the Philippine sea, took place south of Formosa, off the east coast of Samar and in Surigao strait off southeastern Leyte, Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Aircraft and submarines scored more successes in hunting down survivors the next two days.

Possibly only two Japanese ships escaped undamaged from the debacle. No modern nation has had its fleet so nearly destroyed in one engagement.

More ships were sunk or damaged in the World war I battle of Jutland, but the losses were nearly equal. The British lost 14 ships sunk, 28 damaged; the Germans, 11 sunk, 22 damaged.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

44 MILLION MAY VOTE THIS YEAR

By The Associated Press

State officials now estimate that more than 44,000,000 persons will vote in the election a week from tomorrow.

And an unestimated amount of political oratory and other energy remains to be directed at getting those votes into what, variously, are held to be the right camps.

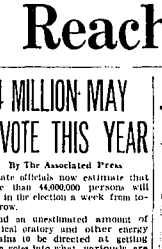
Much of the rest of the campaign will be packed into the eastern and northeastern states, with President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey both headed for Boston in the battle for Massachusetts.

The total vote estimate of 44,000,000 plus, which includes 3,392,000 service men and women, was compiled by the Associated Press from state officers who did their figuring on the basis of incomplete registrations and estimates of otherwise qualified voters. It compares with the actual total of 49,815,312 in 1940.

Sometime in the course of Dewey's travels, a reply is expected to Mr. Roosevelt's Saturday night speech in Chicago, in which he accused the Republicans of having only a "me too" program for meeting the nation's needs.

The President laid down a postwar economic goal of 60,000,000 productive jobs in a nation freed of wartime controls over wages, prices and production. He foresaw easier business taxes to spur industrial development and promised that the veterans of this war "can grow apples on their own farms instead of having to sell apples on street corners."

Killed in Germany



PVT. WILLIAM L. BIGLEY

. . . Twin Falls youth who was a casualty of the intensified continental struggle after the allies crossed the German border. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

TWIN FALLS MAN KILLED IN REICH

With three fighting fronts and almost three years service to his credit, Pvt. William L. Bigley, Twin Falls, was killed in action Oct. 7 in Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigley, the infantryman had been in the reich long enough to have written two letters home before being in the Pre[illegible] shooter, he had spent [illegible] in the Aleutians.

After joining the army Feb. 8, 1942, Private Bigley had trained at Fort Lewis, Wash. He also trained at Texas and Arkan[illegible] before going overseas [illegible]

One of three servi[illegible] vate Bigley is the bro[illegible] James L. Bigley and [illegible] seabee instructor st[illegible] Diego.

Other survivors incl[illegible] sisters, Mrs. Zella Starnes, [illegible] City; Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. Sadie Ulrich and Mrs. Herman Compton, all of Twin Falls.

Memorial services will probably be held at the First Baptist church, of which Private Bigley was a member.

GLIDER SOLDIER MISSING

JEROME, Oct. 30—Pvt. George C. (Kelly) Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Jerome, has been missing in action in Holland since Oct. 1, his parents were informed by the war department today.

Private Jackson was serving with an infantry glider division. He went overseas in July. He had resided in Jerome for about 15 years and had attended local schools before joining the service.

Jackson has a brother, Willard G. Jackson, aviation radio technician, who is now in the southwest Pacific. Other sisters and brothers, all living in Jerome, are Bessie, Marguerite, Ramona, Carl and Earl.

Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).

2—Russian front: 304 miles (from Vistula north of Warsaw).

3—Italian front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

YANKS HALF WAY OVER LEYTE ISLE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LEYTE, Oct. 30 (U.P.) — American invasion troops drove into the wild hills of Leyte nearly half way across the island today, pushing to within 16 miles of the Ormoc air and sea base on the west coast.

The remnants of the Japanese garrison on Leyte, scattered and disorganized, appeared to be falling back on Ormoc for a desperate attempt to flee across the Camotes sea to Cebu under the guns of American planes and motor torpedo boats that already have sank two small freighters and 10 barges in those waters.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his daily communique that the American forces had seized control of two thirds of Leyte—approximately 1,800 square miles—in the first 10 days of the invasion.

More than 212 miles of the north and east coasts of Leyte and tiny Panaon island, immediately southeast, are in American hands. Mac-

American advances to within 65 miles or less of Luzon have rendered the small Japanese garrison helpless to resist destruction, he said.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

GATES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 30—The trouble with New Mexico's wide open spaces, say the men who drive its school buses, is that they're all cluttered up with fences. The drivers are asking for legislation to force replacement of gates with cattleguards.

The state school transportation director reports that on poor feed low whose route cuts through livestock pastures must open and close 22 gates twice daily.

TIGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30—At the opening concert of the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra, Conductor Victor Alessandro went out his baton in small circles instead of his customary sweeping motion.

Worried music lovers were assured that Alessandro planned no great musical innovation. It was just, the maestro explained, that his new suit hadn't arrived and with that old tight suit, gracious knows what would happen with a full fledged gesture fortissimo.

TRANSPORTATION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30—Transportation is becoming a tougher problem all the time. Thieves have gone to the entrance of Municipal judge Ray Brodemus' suburban ranch and swiped an old red stagecoach.

Air Ace Bong Loses Motor But Bags 33rd Enemy Plane

By FRANCIS McCARTHY

WITH THE PAR EASTERN AIR FORCE, LEYTE, Philippines, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Maj. Richard Bong, America's ace of aces, returned safely to a U. S. air base with a shot-out motor one day after downing his 32nd and 33d enemy planes—one of them without firing a shot.

Taking off from a northern Leyte airdrome in a dusk patrol "scramble," Bong sighted a "Zeke," the first of the Japanese Zero fighter planes produced in this war, cruising blissfully at an estimated altitude of some 12,000 feet. Pointing the red nose of his Lightning straight up, Bong caught up with the surprised nip from a distance of 25 miles and shot him down.

Less than 15 minutes later, Bong's plane patrol intercepted a bomber carrying "Zeke," apparently headed for the "Tacloban area, flying some 10 miles out of Ormoc on the other side of Leyte. A pass at the enemy fighter-bomber by another member of the American patrol missed fire and Bong sprung into the fray.

With Bong on his tail, the nip went into a steep dive and attempted to jettison his bombs. So great was the Zeke's speed that the missile of destruction failed to clear the tail assembly and tore it out. The Zeke crashed into the sea off the coast line of nearby Masbate island.

Shortly thereafter, Bong's patrol encountered a group of nearly 32 enemy Zero fighter-bombers and dive bombers. One of Bong's engines was shot out in the ensuing hit and run engagement which was broken off because the Americans were running low on gas too deep in enemy territory. The 23-year-old veteran had no idea what had happened. The American flyers made several passes at the close flying enemy formation, leaving smoking, flaming wrecks behind them. Bong said he saw some damage, but he didn't claim a probable.

Schools Reopen Here Wednesday

Twin Falls schools will reopen Wednesday morning, Superintendent A. W. Morgan announced Monday after surveys showed the need of potato workers remaining in the fields.

Morgan said the U. S. employment service and the farm labor committee advised him the potato crop is now at least 25 per cent invested in this area.

Reopening of schools for a week later was decided upon after action on the potato situation by the school board Monday night.

Military, Political Crisis Faces China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — China has been plunged headlong into a new military and political crisis by the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to Washington.

Information reaching here indicates that decisions which must be made in Chungking in the next three to four weeks may well determine the fate of the Chinese war effort from now on.

Among American officials there is hope, but little real confidence, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek will be able to put his military and political affairs in order without further delay.

High strategy of the war against Japan hangs on the outcome. But this crisis has been months in the making, with a virtual breakdown in China always possible.

The campaigns ahead—closer now because of the victories in the Philippines—have had to be planned on an "if" basis—if free China remains an effective force against Japan, or if she doesn't. Counting always the possibility of a Russian move in east Asia and also of a direct attack on the Japanese homeland, allied strategists now appear ready to play their cards either way.

Stilwell's recall from the China-Burma-India theater was announced at the White House Saturday. The war department said he would be given an important new assignment. The action is linked directly with the thus far unsuccessful American efforts for a complete shakeup of the Chinese high command and subsequent reorganization of the Chinese armies.

Saturday night an anonymous Chinese official said in New York that Chiang had demanded Stilwell's withdrawal, but in informed quarters here it was indicated that in recalling him, Mr. Roosevelt—by allowing immediate announcement of an important new assignment—had sought to make it clear that he intended no slight to the general.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IN EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Tokyo radio hinted today that the French battleship Richelieu has reached far eastern waters and joined the American fleet now operating about the Philippines.

U. S. MAY INVADE COAST OF CHINA

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Observers speculated today that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who was relieved of his China-Burma-India command, might be scheduled for an assignment to land allied troops in operations along China's east coast.

The opinion coincided with the belief at New Delhi that the division of the C-B-I possible was designed to make the American far eastern army command more flexible as a prelude to an invasion of the China coast.

The Washington announcement that Stilwell had been recalled said that the 61-year-old veteran would get a "new and important but at present undisclosed assignment."

The speculation here and at New Delhi seemed to receive weight from the oft-repeated vow of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, that American forces would invade the eastern coast of China.

Stilwell is pictured here as one of America's top combat generals. It was pointed out that he was responsible for the only real offensive in the southeast Asia command, although he never had under his command enough American combat troops to form a regiment.

Turkey Receives U. S. Greetings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt today wired anniversary greetings to President Inonu of Turkey. His message said:

"Upon this national anniversary of Turkey, the people of the United States join me in sending to you and to the people of Turkey congratulations and best wishes."

DE GAULLE ARMS BAN PROTESTED

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Predictions of nationwide demonstrations against Friday's decree instituting crisis precipitated by the de Gaulle government's action in forbidding everyone except the regular army and police to bear arms.

The order, apparently directed at communist partisan elements who have defied the government's authority, particularly in southern France, met instant opposition from the influential national resistance council, which formed in the Paris underground during the German occupation.

The council declared that the patriotic militce (militia)—an anti-Vichy guerrilla organization largely communistic—should be given legal status and questioned the government's right to decide the future of the militia without consulting the council.

IDAHOANS AID IN HUNT FOR BODIES

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN DEPARTMENT—Details of a mission to recover the bodies of 19 persons presumed killed when their C-47 air transport command plane crashed near the top of Mt. Brooks last month were disclosed today at Alaskan department headquarters. The expedition is one of the most difficult ever attempted in Alaska.

The plane, which was flying on instruments under icing conditions, crashed Sept. 18 at an altitude of 9,700 feet, near the top of the peak between Eldridge and Muldrow glaciers. *Mt. Brooks, one of the greater* peaks in the area of Mt. McKinley, is located in a section which has never been accurately charted, and so far as army authorities can determine, no person has ever climbed the mountain.

Worst Job Ahead

The really difficult mission that of actually climbing the snow-covered mountain to the wreckage plane, still lies ahead of the party. An advance party headed by Grant Pearson, a ranger of the McKinley park service and one of the persons ever to climb Mt. McKinley, highest mountain in North America, has made its way to the edge of Muldrow glacier and was ordered not to proceed further pending arrival of special equipment without which ascent of the mountain was considered extremely dangerous.

Because of the hazardous nature of the expedition, the 44 members *of the party were selected from especially-qualified soldier volunteers* from various organizations. Capt. Americo R. Ferracca, corps of engineers, Crockett, Calif., 11th air force land rescue expert, cancelled his scheduled return to the states on rotation to take charge of the actual expedition. Maj. J. G. Hill, Denver, Colo., was selected to organize the mission.

Bliss, Twin Falls Boys

The following named soldier from *Idaho were among the volunteers* selected to accompany the expedition to Mt. Brooks:

Cpl. Raymond C. Conrad, Clagstone; Pfc. Richard D. Huff, Bliss; Pvt. Wallace W. Atkinson, Boise; Pfc. Van B. Balentine, Twin Falls.

After the wreckage of the plane was located Sept. 21, Col. Ivan M. Palmer, airbase commander here, flew Mr. Pearson over the wreckage to determine whether it was possible to reach the wrecked plane. Colonel Palmer and Mr. Pearson reported their findings at a conference with Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Alaskan department commander; Brig.-Gen. Harry A. Johnson, commander of the 11th air force service command, and other army officials, and it was decided that every effort short of risking lives would be made to recover the bodies and gain information about the accident.

A base camp has been established at Wonder lake, nearest point on the McKinley park road to Mt. Brooks. Forward camps have been set up at Gasha creek and McGonagall pass, at the mouth of Muldrow glacier, and at 7,000 feet on that glacier, which is the nearest point to the scene of the crash.

County War Fund

(GOAL $29,500)

	$29,500
	$28,000
	$27,000
	$26,000
	$25,000
	$18,000
	$17,000
	$16,000
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	$ 9,000
	$ 8,000
	$ 7,000
	$ 6,000
	$ 5,000
	$ 4,000
	$ 3,000
	$ 2,000
	$ 1,000

BANG GOES BING, NOTHING HAPPENS

(From Page One)

ably hoping the dog would do as much for him and find some birds.

"Say," said Bing, "could you leave a couple of photos of this place where I could pick 'em up tonight? Irv (Mr. Huff) might like a picture of his dog."

During his breakfast the crooner was more or less seriously considering the use of decoys in getting the pheasants to come where he was. Nothing much was done about it, however.

But then the agreeable Bing, who takes everything in stride and who is so down to earth that he gives everyone the feeling Crosby is the least important member of any group, turned serious as he discussed with this Times-News writer his recent trip to England and France on the USO circuit.

Praises British

About England? Well, Bing thinks they're doing pretty fine over there.

"The most amazing thing about London to me was that after five years of war, rationing, blitzes, blackouts and buzz-bombs the people still looked cheerful, even happy. Maybe it's because they're busy and everybody is terribly busy.

"I don't think there's a man or woman who isn't working at something or other.

"The food was a little sparse but I had all that was good for me in the five days I was in London and of course at most places it's beautifully prepared and so attractively *presented you don't mind if there's* not much of it."

Concerning the condition of London after the years of bombings, Crosby said:

"London Cleans up

"London to me seemed very clean and what damage has been done has been brushed up and put in order. It will such a time as it can be rebuilt.

"My visit there was enhanced by the presence of my friend, David Niven. *He's one of the most amazing* men I have ever known and he knocked me out with some wonderful new stories—and he tells them beautifully.

"I found Hope (Bob Hope) had libeled me pretty extensively in London and in England.

A Bob Hope Gag

"In the station a Cockney elevator man (at four units and when I inquired what for was up to he said)

"'That Ope told us you were a *little short fat fellow.*'"

Crosby said nothing. A number of people expect to remain here through Tuesday. He has a little matter of a radio program to take care of in Hollywood Thursday night.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Marriage License

R. Ray Bronson, Riverbank, Calif., and Ernestine Chan, Twin Falls, received a marriage license Monday at the office of C. A. Bulles, county clerk-recorder.

To Portland

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Griffith, who have been guests of Mrs. Griffith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neilsen, have returned to their home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Return to Boise

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. (Bill) Nitschke, former Twin Falls residents, who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Padget, have returned to their home in Boise.

Sons Born

Sons were born Sunday at Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stombaugh, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden, Hollister.

Son Midshipman

Midshipman Dean L. Freeman, son of E. B. Freeman and the late Mrs. Freeman, Twin Falls, was among 1,500 men commissioned as ensigns U. S. naval reserve, in ceremonies held last week at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, *New York. The ceremony was the 20th* class to be graduated from the oldest and largest naval reserve officers' school.

Vacations in Oregon

Miss Edith Dyer, member of the Twin Falls public library staff, is spending her vacation in Pendleton, Ore., visiting her niece, Miss Janet Felt.

Costume Party Slated

A Halloween party will be the feature of the Liberty Road club meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at *the home of Mrs. George Ling.* Members are requested to wear costumes.

Townsend Meet Cancelled

Cancellation of the Tuesday night meeting of Townsend club No. 4 was announced by an organization official Monday. The club will probably meet the following Tuesday, he said.

Honorable Discharge

First Sgt. O. C. Kelley, who enlisted in the marine corps Nov. 21, 1939 at Phoenix, Ariz., Monday recorded his honorable discharge, issued to him last Oct. 21 at the naval training center, Farragut.

Sergeant Leaves

Sgt. Woodrow Hudson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hudson, Twin Falls, and his brother, P. M. Hudson, Filer, left Monday to report at New York City.

Concludes Trip

Mrs. Oma D. Whitton, owner of *the Whitton newsstand,* has returned from a business trip to Denver, Colo., and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Simmons, Plainville, Kan.

Return From South

After visiting the past three weeks with their husband and father P. Lt. Lester H. Jones, Mrs. Jones and *daughter, Sharon, have returned* from Norfolk, Va. Mrs. W. E. Bitter, Lewiston, who accompanied them has returned to her home. She was met here by Mr. Bitter who was in Twin Falls on business.

COST OF SPECIAL DELIVERY RISING

Effective Nov. 1, special delivery stamp rates will be increased from 10 cents to 13 cents, or higher rates, depending on the weight of the mail, according to Postmaster Ray Smith. Special delivery is the *average person* is the letter boost from 10 to 13 cents.

Simultaneously Wednesday the fee for money orders will be decreased.

Special delivery boost is in conformity with an amendment of the postal laws and regulations of 1944, covering special delivery matter, as follows:

"To procure the most expeditious handling and transportation practicable and the immediate delivery of mail matter at the office of address, special-delivery stamps shall be affixed thereto, in addition to the regular postage, in accordance with the following schedule:

"Matter weighing not more than two pounds, if of the first class, 13 cents; if of any other class, 17 cents; matter weighing more than two but not more than 10 pounds, if of the first class, 20 cents, if of any other class, 25 cents; and weighing more than 10 pounds, if of the first class, 25 cents, if of any other class, 35 cents."

On the other hand, money-order fees were restored to the rates in effect prior to March 26, 1944, and fees for insured and c. o. d. mail were decreased. These changes be*come effective Nov. 1, by a con*gressional act of last Sept. 17.

The new fees for issuing money orders are as follows:

From $0.01 to $2.50, 8 cents; $2.51 to $5, 8 cents; $5.01 to $10, 11 cents; $10.01 to $20, 13 cents; $20.01 to $40, 15 cents; $40.01 to $60, 18 cents; $60.01 to $80, 20 cents; $80.01 to $100, 22 cents.

Decreased fees for insurance of domestic mail matter of the third and fourth classes are as follows:

From $0.01 to $5, 3 cents; $5.01 to $25, 10 cents; $25.01 to $50, 15 cents; $50.01 to $200, 25 cents.

TOKYO REPORTS MANILA BOMBING

(From Page One)

Japan has lost a total of 40 warships sunk or damaged, including 10 carriers and five battleships, in these previous great Pacific engagements —Coral sea, May 4-8, 1942; Midway, June 6, 1942; Guadalcanal, Nov. 15, 1942; and the first battle of the Philippine sea, June 19, 1944.

The Japanese loss in the second Philippine sea battle, between Oct. 22 and 27:

Sunk—Four carriers, two battleships, six heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, three small cruisers or *large destroyers, six destroyers.*

U. S. Losses Unchanged

Probably sunk — One battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, seven destroyers.

Damaged — Six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, 10 destroyers.

Nimitz did not revise his previous announced American losses — the light carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers, one destroyer escort and a few Psser craft.

The Japanese lost at least 171 aircraft while American losses were 10 planes, eight pilots and 10 air crewmen in the battle south of Formosa. Nimitz said air losses in other engagements, not completely reported, were "slight."

Japs Claim Victory

(Japanese propagandists, continuing to claim victory, said American losses in Leyte gulf included "nine battleships or cruisers, 40 transports and a number of small units.")

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has identified two modern Japanese battleships as the Yamashiro and the Fuso. They were sunk in the Sulu sea—Leyte gulf action.

The Yamato and Musashi, two of Japan's newest and largest battle*ships, were identified in the force* moving through the Sibuyan sea. These are believed to be 45,000-ton warships, with probably 35 knots speed, armed with 16-inch guns.

Bat Boy

GI's of a southwest Pacific evacuation hospital whose baseball team was the island championship, claim that their native bat boy, Matuku (above), brought them luck. Matuku, 6 (maybe), kept cool throughout the final game, didn't even light the cigarette he holds in his hand. Signal corps photo.

BRITISH IMPERIL NAZIS IN GREECE

ROME, Oct. 30 (AP)—British troops have captured Kozani, 58 miles *southwest of Salonika, after the first* sharp battle with retreating Germans in northern Greece, allied headquarters announced today.

The allied communique said casualties were inflicted on the nazis in a spirited fight west of the town, which is 40 miles from the Yugoslav border and is on one of the main escape routes for the Germans.

Advance British patrols maintained contact with the Germans as they fled northward.

Night fighting destiffgiers of the RAF reported seeing two large explosions and fires in the dock area of Salonika. The Germans were previously reported demolishing the port facilities preparatory to withdrawal from the city.

The German retreat through northern Greece was under constant harassment from Greek patriot forces, who yesterday captured the coastal town of Platamon in the Mt. Olympus area, where more than three years ago valiant British rearguards checked for four days a conquering nazi army sweeping toward Athens.

RANGE BLAZE IN FOREST CHECKED

HAILEY, Oct. 30 — Range fire which swept through 170 acres in the Sawtooth national forest after climbing several hundred acres of range land near Elkhorn creek, was brought under control and put out yesterday.

This morning Bill Smith, whose fire on his own property started the blaze, paid $25 costs of suppressing the fire and was fined $50 on a misdemeanor charge. Because he *had obtained a permit previous to* starting the fire, the maximum penalty of a $300 fine was not imposed.

Late Saturday night the blaze was brought under control. Earl Morgantoth, assistant forest supervisor, explained. A small crew extinguished the fire yesterday.

Morgantoth said that the closed fire season was still on and would be until the end of October. He advised all persons contemplating the burning of brush on their property to obtain permits and to be sure to have adequate protection on hand.

A small range fire in the Goodling area was extinguished last night by crews of grazing district five, Jack Keith, *district grazier, said* today.

Forums Planned On Cub Scouting

A roundtable session — one each month for the next three months—will be conducted in connection with the Cubbing movement in the Twin Falls district, it was announced Monday at a district meeting to hold the monthly meetings 4th November, December and January. It was made Sunday at Cubbing leaders of the district met here with W. W. Prantz, commissioner, in charge, assisted by Ray Bainbridge, area Scout executive, and Mrs. Ray Bandin, area field executive.

At the meeting a demonstration of the Webelos graduation ceremony presented with Ralph Arrington, whom is a Webelos graduate, and Fred Saul, who recently graduated from Cub pack two into troop 56, *putting it on.*

Problems, successes and new phases of Cubbing were discussed and an open forum was staged.

Attending were the following:

Pack Two: Clarence Dean, chairman; W. A. Ostrander, cubmaster, and Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, den four mother.

Pack Four: Ira Mills, pack committeeman; Mrs. S. R. Sturgeon, den two mother, and Mrs. Clare Pickens, den three mother.

Pack Six: H. L. Ainsworth, chairman; Mrs. Kennan Whitesides, Mrs. Robert Cox, den one mother, and Mrs. H. L. Ainsworth, den three mother.

Pack Seven: Tom Phelps, acting Cubmaster; Mrs. Fred Spence, den one mother; Mrs. Arlie Stapleton, den two mother, and Mrs. Harvey Ford, den three mother.

Pheasants Costly To Utah Hunters

Three Utah hunters found the opening of Idaho's pheasant season expensive—and two of them found it doubly expensive.

Ralph Bean, Layton; H. K. Lesuer, Salt Lake City, and Arthur R. Smith, Ogden, paid fines of $25 and costs after pleading guilty before Justice C. E. Rudy, Bliss, in charge of hunting without Idaho license. Guns of the trio were confiscated and each must have to put out additional money to buy back his weapon.

Berrian and Smith also pleaded guilty to complaints of exceeding the daily bag limit of pheasants. Each *paid $10 and costs on that charge.*

Complaints were signed by Grover C. Davis, conservation officer.

830 Pounds Sent In Apparel Drive

The Women's Society of Christian Service has shipped 830 pounds of clothing collected in the interests of the United Nations relief drive, officials announced Monday.

Approximately 807 garments were included in the shipment, including infants' wear, men's clothing, women's and children's apparel and 11 comforters as well as other items of bedclothing.

"We wish to thank those who contributed and the workers who assisted," Mrs. E. T. Guttery, chairman of the WSCS committee handling the clothing campaign, said Monday.

The garments were sent to the national guard armory at Boise, and later will be sent overseas.

Penumonia Takes Gooding Resident

GOODING, Oct. 30—Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Pack, 60, died at the Gooding general hospital at 9 p. m. Sunday after a siege of pneumonia. She had been hospitalized 25 days.

The wife of Fred J. Pack, farm owner north of here, she was born in Farmington, Utah. The family *has resided in Gooding county for* twenty years. A number of children also lives in this area.

Services will be held at the Thompson funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Ralph L. Dixon of the Gooding L.D.S. church officiating.

Increased Milk Production Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The agriculture department estimated today that 1945 milk production will top this year by 1,000,000,000 pounds if government subsidies to dairy farmers continue—but that consumers can expect smaller supplies of butter and other dairy products next year.

The department's bureau of agricultural economics said the chief reason for the anticipated drop was a decline in stocks of all manufactured *dairy products and especially* butter. On Jan. 1, it estimated, these supplies will be 2,750,000,000 pounds below those of a year earlier.

BREDA FALLS TO BRITISH FORCES

(From Page One)

at full strength but considerably smaller under present conditions—into their counter-attack west of Venlo. Supreme headquarters reported in its daily communique, however, that the enemy had been held.

The American first army front on the edge of Germany proper remained quiet, but a dispatch from Lieut.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' headquarters noted it was the 30th infantry division which cracked the Siegfried line in the Ubach area with the aid of the second armored and 29th field artillery.

Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's American third army troops have cleared 90 per cent of embattled Metz, the city which gave the name of Metz itself, after a month-long *house-to-house battle,* a dispatch from that front said.

Death Comes for Burley Woman, 75

BURLEY, Oct. 30—Mrs. Mary Valena Vosburg, 75, died Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness. She had made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Lois Fitzsimmons, Burley, since 1934.

Mrs. Vosburg was born Feb. 14, 1869, at Kilimore, Ind. As a child she moved to Kansas with her parents. She was married to Albert D. Boles Feb. 14, 1887. Following his death, she came to Idaho in 1911.

She homesteaded at Sublett and in March, 1921, moved to Bridge, following her marriage to Fred Vosburg, who died in March, 1934. Since that time she has lived with her daughter.

The only other surviving relative *is a sister, Mrs. Dora Ritterman,* Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Payne mortuary chapel, the Rev. Brooke H. Moore, Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will be in Burley cemetery beside the grave of her second husband.

Victor E. Melton Succumbs at 39

Victor Edward Melton, 39, died at his home at 325 Second avenue west at 11 a. m. Sunday following a year's severe illness of a lung ailment.

He was born in Conway Springs, Kan., Sept. 16, 1905 and had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1913, coming here with his parents from McClave, Colo.

Mr. Melton was a member of Church of the Brethren, Twin Falls.

Survivors, besides his wife, Mrs. Helen Melton, include one son, Ronald, *and his parents,* Mr. and Mrs. John Melton, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are four brothers, Clifford, Verne and Maurice Melton, Twin Falls; Omar Melton, Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Wagner, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dwight Mitchael, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Reynolds funeral chapel, with the Rev. Hugh B. Garner officiating.

The Hospital

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. M. Thacker, Murtaugh; Mrs. Gordon Schemehl, Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mrs. Otto Schendel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Emma Davis, Kimberly; Mrs. Ernest Roland, Mrs. Fred Stombaugh, Buhl; Mrs. Herbert Clark, Eden.

DISMISSED

Larry Phillips, Jerome; Mrs. Don Donovel and son, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Mrs. Bert Parinson and son, Mrs. Claud McCannon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Erhardt Dohse and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Brackett and son, Three Creek.

WEATHER

*For Twin Falls and vicinity, in*creasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night. High Sunday, 73 degrees, low Sunday, 33 degrees, low Monday morning, 34 degrees.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Note 33 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenna B. Wilson were held at 11 a. m. Monday at White mortuary chapel, with the Rev. C. L. Schick officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, who sang two numbers.

The body was shipped Monday afternoon to Michigan City, Ind., for burial beside the grave of her husband, the late Dr. Hubert W. Wilson.

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME — Funeral services for Sylva Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenfield, District, will be held at the Wiley funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. John M. Prew of the Christian church will officiate. Interment will be in Jerome cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Victor Edward Melton will be held at the Reynolds funeral chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the *Rev. Hugh B. Garner, church of* the Brethren, officiating.

FILER — Graveside services for William Brennan will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Filer Odd Fellows cemetery, with the Rev. A. W. Barbezat of Mennonite Brethren in Christ church officiating. Interment will be under direction of Reynolds funeral home.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services *for Albert Frank Schendel, infant* son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Schendel, were to be held at Sunset Memorial park at 4:30 p. m. today. The Rev. C. L. Clark was officiating.

Funeral Services Held for Sailor

Funeral rites were conducted at Twin Falls mortuary chapel at 10 a. m. Monday for S 2/c Emmett Wilson Burns, who died Friday while home on leave from Marianas area training center to visit his wife and three-year-old son.

Lieut. (j.g.) Herman C. Rice, Baptist minister officiated, and music was furnished by Mrs. Bernard Martyn and Mrs. A. C. Travis, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Robert *Miller.*

The body was shipped to El Reno, Okla., for interment.

East End Farm Worker, 50, Dies

Thomas Mayer, 50, Kimberly resident and farm worker for several years, died late Sunday at Twin Falls county general hospital, where he had been a patient for a number of days.

Mr. Mayer lived alone in Kimberly, and names of any survivors have not been learned.

The body rests at White mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

FOUR CANDIDATES TO HOLD DEBATE

By The Associated Press

Two Republicans and two Democrats were listed today as participants in a debate on postwar peace proposals sponsored by the Boise League of Women Voters.

The forensic affair will be held in Boise, Nov. 4 with these contestants: Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican, and Glen H. Taylor, Democrat, both seeking election to the United States senate, and Rep. Henry C. Dworshak, Republican, and Phil J. Evans, Democrat, second district representative aspirants.

Bottolfsen and Taylor will discuss "Specific ways in which the United States can help to insure a permanent peace." Dworshak and Evans will speak on "Specific ways in which the United States can help to assure employment after the war."

Discussions Continue

The discussion topics were announced by Mrs. E. N. Torbert, president of the league, a nonpartisan organization.

Political candidates headed in the final week of campaigning after a flurry of statements issued over the week-end.

William H. Detweiler, Republican nominee for governor, asserted that north Idaho Democrats were losing strength. There is, he said, a growing "silent Republican vote among union members in the mining and lumbering centers."

Sees Democratic Victory

That contention was disputed by State Sen. P. W. Mitchell, Nez Perce, who predicted "north Idaho will go Democratic again in the coming election."

Charles C. Gossett, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, was campaigning in the north and took time out to visit a meeting of the state fish and game commission at Lewiston.

He expressed satisfaction with the commission's financial condition and postwar wish and wildlife plans.

"I want to see the department put a lot of fish in the streams of Idaho, many times more than have ever been planted before," Gossett said. I feel it can be done with proper cooperation with the state government and proper utilization of their finances. It is their program, I am only offering to help in any way possible."

Radio Schedule

*NBC	*Blue
MONDAY	
p.m.	
6:15	Glen Taylor
6:25	News in brief
6:30	xVoice of Firestone
7:00	xTelephone hour
7:30	xInformation Please
8:15	*Twilight Melodies
8:30	Dworshak speech
9:00	xJohnny Mercer
9:15	xHarkness of Washington
9:30	Cavalcade of America
10:00	Diamond Drama
10:30	xSt. Louis Serenade
11:00	xNBC news summary
11:00	Signing off
TUESDAY	
6:00	*Martin Agronsky—news
6:15	Boake Carter
6:30	*News correspondents
7:00	Farm Front
7:00	Western Agriculture
7:15	News
7:30	Music
7:45	Breakfast serenade
8:00	Liquid Armor! Free lens program
8:15	Chic Crakers—news
8:30	Song of the Pioneers
8:45	xFinders Keepers
9:00	Road of Life
9:15	Trioettes
9:30	Star Playhouse
9:45	Vision of Tomorrow
10:00	Lorenzo Jones
10:15	Novelties
10:30	Willie Nelson
10:45	Musical Roundup
11:00	Mt. R. Backtage
11:15	Memory Birthdays
11:45	Aldt Baker
p.m.	
12:00	xGolding Light
12:15	xTesler's Children
12:30	xWoman in White
12:45	Noon edition of news
12:55	Union Motor markets
1:00	xWomen of America
1:15	xMa Perkins
1:30	xPepper Young's Family
1:45	Right to Happiness
2:00	xBackstage Wife
2:15	xStella Dallas
2:30	xLorenzo Jones
2:45	xMary Wilder Brown
3:00	Meet the Band
3:15	Current Favorites
3:15	Mid Afternoon Melodies
3:45	Rockin' Chair Time
4:00	xNews
4:05	xSerenade to America
4:10	xClem McCarthy
4:15	The Time Commodes
5:00	Rolling Rhythm
5:15	News of the World
5:30	xEverything for the Boys

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The controversy over what television should be like after the war, much to the fore in certain quarters since spring, is getting renewed attention before the federal communications commission at Washington. Both sides have been stating their cases in a frequency allocation hearing dealing with future assignments for various radio services.

Spokesmen for CBS, who first made the proposal last May, have contended that television should move to 300 megacycles or higher from its present assignments of 44 to 108 megacycles, that transmission of much wider bands would permit higher grade pictures and addition of color. This would be done "as quickly as possible—before the public starts to buy sets—they urged, as the new frequencies withdrawn from television service."

On the other hand, representatives of RCA and NBC, both of which have pioneered in television research, have insisted that television should be "given the green light" in its present assignments, with certain channel additions. They favored full experimentation in the band of frequencies for possible future development, which they said would take five years or more.

Listening tonight (AWT): NBC—8, Clark Gable in "Idiot Box"; 8:30, Harlow concert; 7:30, Information Please; 8, Contented concert. CBS—8:30 (west 9), Bob Hope quiz; 9, Screen Guild Players. Mutual—7, Wichita, Kan., 8:30, Gay Nineties; 7, Paulette Goddard in "Standing Room Only"; 8, Ingrid Bergman in "Anna Karenina." Blue—7, Horace Heidt Show; 8:30, Blind Date; 9, Counter Spy; 7:30, Charlie Barnet band. Alt.—7, Mahoney Overseas. MBS—8:30, Bulldog Drummond; 9:30, Fred Allen; 10, Holmes; 7:15, Screen Test.

Tuesday programs: NBC—7:15, Cancer Research Award; 12:45 p. m., Hymns of All Churches; 8:15, Serenade to America. CBS—11:15, Jane Ace. Mutual—8, Raymond Scott show; 8:30, Terry Allen and Stan Lee Holmes; 7:15, Screen Test.

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At Quantico

LIEUT. RAYMOND SMITH

... who will serve as instructor at the marine base in Quantico, Va. He was with the marine intelligence, Smith took part in five major Pacific engagements. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Marine Officer Is To Be Instructor

JEROME, Oct. 30—First Lieut. Raymond R. Smith, with marine intelligence, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, Jerome, has been sent to Quantico, Va., to serve as an instructor.

Lieutenant Smith, seriously wounded on Tarawa, wears five battle stars for participation in major engagements against the Japanese. He has also been honored for meritorious achievement, received two presidential citations and the purple heart.

Smith attended Jerome schools and was an employe of Jerome National bank. He went overseas two years ago, arriving on Guadalcanal.

30 Lumberjacks Walk out on Job

CASCADE, Ida., Oct. 30 (AP)—V. R. Armstrong, general manager of the Hallack and Howard Lumber company, said a dispute over a wage scale set by the West Coast Lumber commission, Portland, Ore., resulted in a walkout by 30 men employed at the Big Pine logging camp at Gallagher.

Wages for four classifications of workers at the camp were fixed at a level lower than asked by the company, he said. Ten men were affected by the lower scales, he said, but 20 others quit their jobs in sympathy.

Flight Instruction Starts at Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 30—Opportunity to gain private flying or commercial flying license will begin tonight at Burley airport, sponsored by the Burley Flying service. Four new classes will be taught, beginning civil air regulations, meteorology, navigation and general servicing of aircraft.

Instructors are Mrs. Olaf Moller and George Lowers, both experienced and CAA certified.

BUHL

Darleen Winkler returned from the Wendell hospital, where she had undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. C. M. Pickrell is visiting relatives in Kemmerer, Wyo.

Mrs. Ralph Robert Wells, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Fairchild and family. Mrs. Wells is the former Grace Grimm, Buhl.

Seaman Albert Shaefer is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaefer, after completing his boot-training at Farragut.

Sarah and Ruth McClusky are visiting Marjorie Albertson, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardman returned to Hereford, Tex., after visiting relatives and friends in the westend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ripley, Billings, Mont., are visiting at the F. C. Ripley and Frank Squires homes.

Mrs. James A. Meierhof and Donna Ba Rae, Council Grove, Kan., are guest at the John Meierhoff home.

Mrs. Wendell Gannon went to Salt Lake City to meet her husband returning from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rathbun, former Buhl residents now of Hermiston, Ore., are visiting here.

Mrs. August Averett and Mrs. Helen Dennis visited in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canine, Mrs. Everett Hustead and Audrey Hustead returned from Salt Lake City.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson Camp McQuaide, Calif., are visiting at the W. H. Ferguson and E. E. Hoys homes.

Ruth and Emerson Palisch are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Palisch. They are in defense work in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stichter, Reno, Nev., are visiting Mr. and Mrs Everett Hustead.

Betty Graham, Oakland, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beecham.

Mrs. Robert Long and son, Bobby, are in Miami, Fla., visiting Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore.

Mrs. Lawrence Walden and son, Wayne, are visiting her parents in Huntsville, Ark., while her brother is home on furlough.

SHORTAGE HITS CHILD CLOTHING

(Copyright, 1944, by United Press)

The nation is experiencing a shortage of children's clothing so severe that in five lending cities it is virtually impossible to clothe completely a child from the stocks of leading retail stores, a United Press survey disclosed today.

Merchants in Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco reported such a scarcity in diapers that some expressed wonderment that there hadn't been a unified outcry of distress from new parents. Baby shirts and socks also were scarce and in all cities it was said to be impossible to buy at retail complete layettes.

Most Acute Shortage

The most acute shortage was in underwear for boys and girls between the ages of two and 14, in all five cities it was periodically unobtainable. Children's pajamas were practically non-existent. Knickerbockers and little girl dresses were estimated by some merchants as low as 15 per cent of the demand.

Last week the war production board curtailed upward production and distribution of about 30,000,000 pieces of infant and children clothing between Dec. 1, 1944 and Feb 28, 1945. The order made available to manufacturers 40,000,000 yards of specified cotton materials, such as broadcloth, flannelette, denim, poplins and prints.

The order was aimed particularly at providing a supply of low-priced items which, according to the United Press survey, had all but disappeared from the market.

Caused by War

Merchants attributed the shortages to lack of materials and manpower.

All cities reported that parents were accepting the shortages philosophically as one of the inconveniences of wartime living. The same invoice was being used by successions of babies, being passed from one family to the next through mutual friends. Older children were being outfitted similarly by hand-me-downs. Mothers wanting to make underwear, shirts, and dresses on their own sewing machines had created shortages in plain cotton cloth.

The merchants gave these examples: Children's sweaters retailing for $5 that formerly sold for $2.98, boys' suits formerly selling for $25, now selling at $35 to $40, a dozen dresses for small girls that before the war cost $8.25 wholesale, now costing $15.

'FREE MAN,' SAYS BILL DETWEILER

JEROME, Oct. 30—Before departing for Washington county to resume his campaign for the governorship, William H. Detweiler, Hazelton, issued the following statement:

I have come to the closing days of this campaign a free man. I have made no promises of any nature, expressed or implied, except those I have made in public.

Neither the party nor myself has accepted any contribution, nor will we accept any, from any individual or special group which expects any special consideration other than good government.

I am elected governor of Idaho I will be the governor of all the people and will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability."

Vern Thorpe, chairman of the Republican state committee, returned to Boise from a campaign swing in his home county, Jerome, in the interest of his candidacy for reelection as state senator.

SHOSHONE

Word has been received that Pvt. Rex Goldsborough has landed in Italy.

Lieut. Elizabeth Coffin, army nurse, has been transferred to Camp Avona Arlington, Calif.

Lee Kelly has been promoted to sergeant and is now at Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. William McKay and daughter, Beth, returned from Berkeley, Calif., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Dix, San Francisco, is visiting at the Frank Dice home.

FILER

Ralph Hatch, Richmond, Calif.; Mrs. O. W. Bauer, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch and son, Dean, Grant, Neb., left for their homes after attending the funeral services of their father, Frederick Perry Hatch.

Mrs. George Erhardt was hostess to her contract bridge club at a dessert luncheon.

C. B. Shaff and Charles Zach went by plane from Boise to Portland. Mrs. Shaff and Mrs. Zach have been there for medical check-ups.

Mrs. Anna R. Jones, Liberty, Mo., arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shank have returned from a trip to Ft. Worth, Tex.

Symbols

A downed German plane's swastika, symbol of totalitarianism, makes a significant background for Lt. Charles F. Kistler of Kansas City, Mo., as the ninth air force soldier studies his presidential election ballot, symbol of democracy.

BLISS BULL TOPS ABERDEEN-ANGUS

"Spring Cove Diamond," a purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull, bred by A. T. Butler and Sons, Bliss, was named grand champion bull at the judging conducted yesterday by C. A. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry, University of Idaho, at the yards of the Stockgrowers Commission company. The judging yesterday and the sale today is sponsored by the Aberdeen-Angus association.

Second place for the bulls went to "Woodlawn Prince," bred and owned by Tom Pierce, owner of Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.

Grand champion heifer is "Barron's Erica 3rd," while second place went to "Barron's Blackie." Both animals are owned by Lloyd F. Barron, Corral, proprietor of the Sun Valley ranch.

Among the heifers, first place went to Pierce, who consigned a pen of 17 females to the show. Second place was given J. E. Barbey, Steamboat Springs, Colo., with a pen of 15 heifers.

Barbey is president of the Vanity Fair mills, Pennsylvania. It was represented at the judging by Bill Ross.

Other consignors include Miss Elizabeth A. Henry and W. O. Henry, both of Bliss, who consigned a heifer, and a bull to the sale.

We have 13 bulls and 45 heifers ready for today's sale," J. R. Cuttridge, sale manager, said.

Yesterday's judging took place before an audience of more than 100 persons. Today's sale at the commission company began at 12:30 p. m. R. B. Sawyer, Bozeman, Mont., is auctioneer.

Mrs. Kernick Smith, owner of the Hacienda de los Reyes ranch, Selma, Calif., and owner of one of the largest Aberdeen-Angus herds in California, is secretary-treasurer of the association. Lisle Sheldon, Los Angeles, advertising man, is publicity director.

New Priest at Burley

BOISE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Father Francis J. O'Driscoll, an assistant at St. Joseph cathedral here, has been assigned to the Catholic parish at Burley, succeeding Father John Konkel, transferred to Genesee, Ida.

IDAHOAN DIES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two training planes crashed within a 20-minute period at the Sheppard field auxiliary landing field near Petrolia yesterday, killing two and injuring two others.

Among those injured was Pvt. Roy Curtis Smith, Meridian, Ida.

RAF MOSQUITOS POUND COLOGNE

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Mosquitos of the RAF bomber command carried out two separate attacks last night on Cologne, dumping two-ton blockbusters on the burning wreckage in the German industrial city, it was announced today.

The air ministry said the Mosquito pilots reported that fires started on Saturday's heavy daylight assault were still burning in Cologne when they hit the city approximately 36 hours later.

Other British bombers attacked German airfields during the night, destroying two grounded enemy planes. One RAF plane was lost in all the operations.

The RAF's week-end operations also brought another assault on the 45,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz off the Norwegian port of Tromso. The big ship was believed to have been hit with at least one 5,000-pound "earthquake" bomb from the four-engined Lancasters, which made a 2,400-mile round-trip flight to carry out the attack.

Boise Man Hurt In Plane Crash

McCALL, Ida., Oct. 30 (AP)—Clayton Davidson, general manager of the Boise Bus company and the Superior Transit company, Boise, was injured when his private airplane crashed at McCall airport Saturday.

With Davidson was his brother, Charles Davidson, New York City landscape architect, who suffered a fractured leg and minor injuries.

Both men were taken to a hospital at Boise.

CAA Man in Burley

BURLEY, Oct. 30—Dwight Reynolds, Boise, CAA inspector, made an official stop at Burley airport. He gave written tests for private licenses, flight tests, and issued 22 student permits and certifications and identification cards.

GLENNS FERRY

Cpl. Charles Redford has been sent to Avon Park, Fla., from Kingman, Ariz.

Lieut. Henry Roseveat, medical detachment, has a San Francisco, APO number.

S 1 c Albert Tomich, in the Pacific, is hospitalized with a fractured ankle.

A C Jack Hoke has been sent from Corsicana, Tex., to Garner field, Uvalde, Tex. His father is N. R. Hoke.

Pfc Robert Lawrence is in an engineering detachment in India.

A S Dean Redford is training at Farragut. He wrote to the local American Legion post a letter of appreciation for the local paper which the post is sending to servicemen.

Lieut. James Robertson is stationed at Dale Mabry field, Tallahassee, Fla. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robertson.

Sgt. Eugene Cline writes from Seattle that he and M Sgt. William Moore are attending the same school.

Pfc. Donald McAnulty was home on a 24-hour furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAnulty. He flew as flight engineer from his base, Ephrata, Wash., to Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts left for an extended visit in Hutchinson, Kan. They plan to return via California and Oregon points.

Kenneth Allen, who had been home on a visit, continued on from Harlingen, Tex., to Lincoln, Neb., for assignment.

Mrs. G. T. Mosgrove and son, Jack, have returned from Portland where they had visited her brother, Harold K. Ward and family.

Mrs. Charles Thomas is in a Boise hospital suffering with a cardiac condition.

Salem, Ore., was the destination of Helen Fischer and Helen Wynn, when they left to attend Willamette college. Both are studying public school music.

GERMANS TO FACE COLD UNPREPARED

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (AP)—With winter coming on and the red army consolidating its fronts from the Barents sea to the Balkans, Russian field dispatches said today the German army was against unprepared for cold weather fighting.

Interviews with prisoners and observation of captured German booty indicated that Hitler for the fourth straight year has sent nothing new to his troops in the way of equipment—personal or otherwise—for the sub-zero days just ahead.

With deep freezes already taking place on some of the fronts the wehrmacht was still in regulation field boots and medium weight overcoats, and few, if any, gloves have been issued to the nazi troops, these dispatches said.

AT FARRAGUT OPEN HOUSE

FARRAGUT, Ida., Oct. 30 (AP)—Approximately 12,000 persons visited the Farragut naval training center for the first open house in the two years the center has been in operation, the public relations office estimated.

GREAT-GRANDPARENTS AGAIN

JEROME, Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duffin, Jerome, learned that they are great-grandparents for the fourth time. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Devere Parkinson, Rexburg.

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Chicago, Ill., are guests at the Comstock home.

Mrs. Stanford Barrett and daughter, Patricia Rae, arrived from Hereford, Tex., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Platts.

Pfc. Edith Morgan returned from California. She visited her sister in Oakland, stopping in San Diego and in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bahon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bahon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clugg, Arogon, participated in the Minidoka county deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha McGill moved to Portland.

Mrs. Jo Jones entered the Rupert general hospital undergoing a major operation.

Election Broadcasts

(Mountain War Time)

Tonight:

5:55—CBS—Democratic national committee five-minute speaker, Joseph Hamilin from New York.

7:00—NBC—Democratic national committee speaker, James Byrnes.

7:30—MBS—Gov. John W. Bricker from Detroit. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

8:15—MBS—Democratic national committee speaker, Orson Welles from New York.

Tuesday night:

5:00—Blue—Eric Haus from New York. Sponsored by Socialist Labor party.

6:25—NBC—Democratic national committee five-minute speaker.

6:45—MBS—Democratic national committee speaker, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky from Synthiana, Ky.

7:00—NBC—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from Buffalo. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

8:00—CBS—Democratic national committee speaker, Sec. Jesse Jones from Washington.

8:15—Blue—(15 m.) and MBS 8:30 (30 m.)—Sen. Harry S. Truman, Sen Robert F. Wagner of New York and Dorothy Thompson from New York. Sponsored by Liberal party.

(Note—Times given as listed by networks).

ELEVEN HURT IN ELMORE MISHAP

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida., Oct. 30 (AP)—At least 11 persons were injured today when a truckload of farm workers collided with an automobile two miles west of here about 5:30 a.m.

Sheriff C. H. (Bob) Love said he believed there were no fatalities. The machines collided head-on, he said.

At Boise St. Alphonsus hospital reported five injured had been received and St. Luke's treated six.

Hospital attendants said that "several were only slightly injured." No names had been ascertained.

The sheriff said he believed the farm workers were from Arkansas. He said three persons were riding in the other machine.

EDEN

Mrs. W. T. Padgett, Bend, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Meyers. Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Meyers are sisters.

Pvt. Everitt Hall is on leave here visiting his father, Walter Hall.

Martha Lee Bruce and Nola Jane Stephens are in Boise visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

RUPERT

Mrs. Mollie Becker returned from a visiting relatives at Weiser. She was en route from Kellogg where she had attended the Rebekah state assembly.

Members of the IOOF lodge extended greetings to one of their members, N. K. Jensen, who was selected as grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, at the meeting held at Kellogg.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Page are parents of a son born at Rupert general hospital. Sergeant Page is overseas.

Mrs. Herman Johnson and grandson, Rollo Hacker, returned from Boise where they visited Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Bacon, teacher in the Wendell schools spending the harvest vacation at her home in Boise. Mr. Bacon is in service overseas.

Miss Anna Monleon, former Rupert resident, now of south San Francisco, Calif., is visiting friends here and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waters, Burley.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newman entertained at dinner honoring their son-in-law, Edwin Brune, prior to his induction into the armed services. In addition to Brune and his wife, others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brune and daughter, Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brune, all of Hazelton; Mrs. Bertha Welhausen and son, Kimberly, and Irene Newman, Twin Falls.

Eileen Wright, employed in Tacoma, Wash., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Placerville, Colo., returned home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Lowe, Ogden, is visiting her son, Russell Lowe.

Oliver Johnson, jr., student at the University of Colorado, Boulder, is spending the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, sr.

Eva Goodman, teacher at Franklin, is spending the harvest vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Renee Stewart, Wendover, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Public Auction

I am selling at Public Auction on my farm 3½ miles south and ¾ west of Berger store, or 4 miles north and ¾ west of Hollister, the following described property:

Thursday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY HOLLISTER GRANGE

HORSES

1 Bay Mare, 9 years, weight 1500
1 White Mare, 10 years, weight 1400
1 Bay Horse, 6 years, weight 1600
1 Bay Horse, 8 years, weight 1850

CATTLE

1 Red cow, 5 yrs., milking 6 gal. fresh Oct. 13
1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs., milking 4 gal. fresh in Apr.
1 Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., milking 5 gal. fresh Apr.
1 Black cow, 6 yrs., milking 6 gal. freshen Apr.
1 Durham cow, 5 yrs., milking 5 gal. just fresh
1 Heifer coming 3 years
1 Bull calf, 3 months
1 Bull calf, 6 weeks
1 Bull calf, 3 weeks

GRAIN

40 Tons first and second hay
600 bushels barley
60 bushels ground barley

MACHINERY

1 P & O Bean Drill
1 P & O Bean Cultivator
1 Superior Grain Drill
1 Moline 2-way Horse Plow
1 3-Section Wood Harrow
1 John Deere 8-foot Spring-tooth Renovator
1 John Deere Side Rake
1 McCormick-Deering 8-foot Horse Disc
1 McCormick-Deering 10-foot Dump Rake
2 McCormick-Deering 5-foot Mowers
A-type Hay Derrick
1 Land Leveler
2 Hay Slips
1 Wagon and Rack
2 Sets Harrows
1 Stock Trailer
Double trees, eveners, shovels, forks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Rocking Chair
3 Beds, springs and mattresses
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Singer Sewing Machine (late model)
1 Circulating Heater (used 3 months)
1 Pre-war Bed-Davenp and Chair Set
2 Linoleum Rugs—9x12
1 G. E. Refrigerator
1 Breakfast Set (Table and 4 Chairs)
1 Dining Table
1 DeLaval Electric Separator No. 15
Store Jars, Fruit Jars, Milk Cans, etc.

TERMS—CASH

LEO F. PECK, Owner

O. E. KLAAS, Auctioneer

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News, established in 1909.

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 8, 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	30c
By the month	$1.30
By three months	$3.90
By six months	$7.80
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	$3.60
By the year	$7.00
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 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 weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 48-103 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

TIME FOR DISCUSSION

The American people, being now in the mood for debate, might keep right on after the elections with a discussion of the part they should like to see this country take in the international security organization which the Dumbarton Oaks conferees have christened the United Nations.

It would be a good thing both for the sake of the people and of the public servants who will finally make the direct decision on our participation. There are some divergent options to be reconciled before we can hope to take our place in the United Nations organization. The sooner they are tackled and threshed out, the sooner our government can proceed in the assurance that it is backed by unity and good will.

Some questions have already presented themselves: Should the constitution be amended to give treaty-ratifying power to a simple majority of both branches of congress, instead of to the present two-thirds majority of the senate? How much authority should the permanent American member of the United Nations security council be given? Would the use of American troops in an international armed action against an aggressor require a formal American declaration of war, or would it be regarded simply as a "punitive action"?

These are only a start. And there would probably be plenty of acrimonious name-calling in these and later discussions. But a lot of bitterness might be avoided if, before the discussions started, responsible spokesmen for various schools of thought would define some terms heard frequently now.

For instance, what precisely does the Dumbarton Oaks agreement mean by "peace-loving states" to which membership in the United Nations is limited? Does "peace-loving" refer to popular sentiment or present governments only? Does "state" mean the people organized under a government, or the government itself?

And what is the "sovereignty" which some Americans insist must not be sacrificed to any international organization? Is it the sovereignty that our own states have sacrificed to the union in defense, foreign relations, and a host of other matters? Or is it "the power that determines and administers the government," held, according to dictionary definition, "in the body of enfranchised citizens"?

And what is meant by the people who say "We believe in America first." First in what? First for what?

Lasting peace is every American's hope. Its preservation is his concern. The best way to that preservation will not be found in cryptic credos, vague warnings, enthusiastic generalities.

We must know what we are talking about before we try to make intelligent recommendations. And for that we need some explicit definitions from spokesmen for the several shades of American opinion.

WHY NO BRITISH

Londoners question sharply why no British troops accompanied the American units which entered Paris.

Actually, we staged no formal parade but ours was a necessary move to support the F.F.I. in rooting out collaborationist snipers, who were well supplied with arms left by the retreating Germans, and in mopping up the few remaining nazi garrisons. The only British troops within reach were headquarters staff men. It would have taken days to bring up a couple of divisions—and the time element was the pressing factor.

The original intention was to send in exactly the same number of Americans as there were soldiers in Le Clerc's command. But the delay—explained before—gave Vichyites an opportunity-to-rally; additional United States formations had to be hurried along to back up the liberating pollus.

Correspondents say that the Alsatians, accustomed to orderly German local administration—although they hate nazi ideologies—will demand home rule from de Gaulle and that the general probably will grant it. In fact, the new France is likely to inaugurate wider autonomy in all the provinces.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

It may be expected any time now that the Japanese high command will send a message to General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, anxiously reminding them of the allied strategists' decision to beat Hitler first.

Some people are taking that old remedy for their cold—others are saving it for fear it will be short at Christmas.

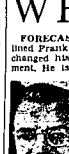
Right after election some people are going to make up and find out they're not going to sleep in a political berth.

Right now our boys are getting somewhere in Europe. The time must never come when they get nowhere in America.

Postwar labor saving devices for the home should interest all husbands except those who think they married one.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

FORECAST—Twelve years in the White House have lined Franklin D. Roosevelt's face, but they have not changed his basic character or philosophy of government. He is handling domestic and foreign problems now as he told the writer he would in November 1932. He believed then in "personalized" government, and he has acted on his beliefs.



Ray Tucker

In November 1932 the writer was Washington representative of the New York World-Telegram and political correspondent for all the Scripps-Howard newspapers. In the two capacities he accompanied President-elect to Warm Springs shortly after the election and again in January 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt was choosing his cabinet. I had, as did other newspapermen, many long talks with him.

At the request of my editors—Roy Howard and Lowell Mellett, subsequently a White House secretary and now a fellow-columnist—this reprter wrote a six-page memo on FDR's presidential plans as he told them to me.

The document forecast his attitude on the problems of that day: payment of World war debts, prohibition, tariffs, reciprocal trade treaties, currency difficulties, navy expansion etc. But it also gave Mr. Roosevelt's viewpoint on questions now confronting the nation and the world.

For this reason the 12-year-old record has both prophetic and current interest. Here are a few interesting excerpts:

QUIET—In discussing his program for revising World war debt agreements, which was the major international complication of that day, President-elect Roosevelt declared that, despite congressional and statutory limitations, he would deal with it personally.

"In developing his idea of preliminary conversations through existing diplomatic channels," says my memo, "he maintained that this method would permit discussion in an atmosphere of some quiet rather than in turmoil and in heralded publicity that aroused the quarrels and excitement which attended the visit and negotiations of the French and British funding commissions.

"He insists that he has the constitutional authority to conduct 'pourparlers'—his preferred word in referring to the preliminary stages—even in the face of definite congressional action on how the debts shall be handled by the government."

* * *

DELICATE—Here is, perhaps, the most significant sidelight on Mr. Roosevelt's outline for treating all foreign problems. It may account for the thousands of miles he has traveled between Washington and Quebec, Casablanca, Cairo and Teheran as well as the ground he will cover in future voyages:

"Mr. Roosevelt, who frequently goes to history for specific guidance, recalled Woodrow Wilson's experience in Paris. He said that Wilson's idea of 'open covenants' was splendid, and described it as one of the really great contributions to Christianity and to history.

"But, he added, his major and tragic mistake was to think that 'open covenants could be 'openly arrived at.' Roosevelt believes that delicate adjustments between nations must be made around a table and a chamber from which 'the press must be excluded.'

* * *

SKILL—"In all his talk on this subject (peace negotiations), as well as on other topics, the President-elect emphasized that, in his opinion, the method of approach was everything. He said that it was the principal difference between himself and Hoover on world debt payments.

"Incidentally, I note that the questions of aspects of mechanics and of detail never seem to engrosses Roosevelt's mind to a great degree. He gives much thought to machinery. In fact, he revels in his skill in handling men and machines.

"Sometimes I get the impression that he is more concerned with the mechanics of getting things done than he is with fundamental principles; that he is more artful than thoughtful—another Calvin Coolidge. It is my theory that during his illness (he admitted this in subsequent conversations) his mind was tremendously active in turning over methods of directing people and solving problems.

"His affliction has, to my mind, given him a high degree of practical knowledge of the art (or science) of human and political activities. My biggest fear is that it is a consideration to bring into mind in observing and commenting on his actions as President."

Tomorrow's column will carry more excerpts from this 1932 memo, setting forth FDR's views on relations with Japan, naval expansion, prohibition, America's general role in world affairs, his attitude toward the Johnson-Norris-LaFollette Progressives and Tammany hall, and his plan for controlling Congress.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

IT ISN'T HOOVER THIS TIME

The Democrats, who dished it out plenty in 1932, don't seem able to take it in 1944. The president accuses his opponent of falsification, and the opposition party leaders charge him with "hitting below the belt." It's true that Dewey is slugging, and in typical district attorney style is picking out the bits of evidence from the record which he thinks can influence the jury of American people. That's politics, whether it's nice or not. And it's the politics the Democrats indulged in 12 years ago. They called for a change and blamed everything on Hoover.

It comes as a surprise to him not to be running against Hoover again. The quite unprepared for the slashing campaign of the New York governor. He grabs bricks right out of their own basket and tosses them back: the "Roosevelt recession," "moral gains" initiated by Republican administrations, Roosevelt responsible for military unpreparedness. He quotes chapter and verse, which sets the Democratic researchers to hunting in books and digging up answers. By the time they get the record straightened out in their favor Dewey is back with another hot handout.

The campaign, which started with a slow bell, is warming up. The appeals pouring into the White House for personal appearances by the "old maestro" are being heard and apparently will be answered with campaigning quite "in the usual sense." What is really unusual in this campaign is the Dewey audacity in attack; He has a staff of researchers, too.—Salem (Ore.) Statesman.

ELECTION TRENDS FORESHADOW GOP VICTORY

Many persons have forgotten that while the third term was successful from a political aspect, with a single electoral college vote, a slight switch would have changed the results.

In 600,000 citizens had voted against, instead of for, the third term or a change of only 1 per cent, the Democratic candidate would have received 241 electoral votes, and the Republican 290.

Here are the amazing facts. In 1940 the Republicans carried ten states. In 15 others the Republicans got more than 45 per cent of the vote. A change of less than 2 votes in 100, in eight of these states, and the Republicans would have 4 votes in 100 in three other states, would have given the Republicans a total of 290 electoral college votes, or 24 more than enough.

The 600,000 votes which enabled the Democrats to carry these eleven states by 4,000 represented less than 3 per cent of the 26,626,000 votes cast in those states. Yet they accounted for 241 electoral college votes. Add those 712 electoral college votes to the Republican column this year, and Dewey will win with 24 electoral college votes to spare.

The new deal majorities dropped materially from 1936 to 1940. The Democratic majority in both the senate and the house has been reduced greatly, indicating a steady trend away from the new deal. If this continues, it is obvious that a Republican victory may be expected on Nov. 7th in both this state and the nation.—Burley Bulletin.

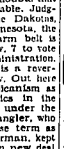
An Idaho farmer recently went into the skunk farming business. He said, it was the only thing he could think of that the government would not be likely to stick its nose into.—Wallace Miner.

The youth who spent 12 hours in the dentist's chair to win admission to the naval reserve will please call for his uniform and medal.

Maybe Island Hopping Isn't Such a Bad Idea

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

DES MOINES, Ia.—Farmers in Iowa are enjoying an almost unprecedented prosperity. Small town banks are chuck full of money. Farmers will vote Republican in greater proportion than four years ago.



Marquis Childs

In 1940 the split on the farms was about 30-30, according to a poll taken by Wallace's Farmer exclusively in rural areas. This time the division will be nearer 45 for Democrats and 55 for the Republicans.

It is in the small towns that the big majority for Governor Dewey will be rolled up. No one doubts that that majority will be sizable. Judging by reports from the Dakotas, Nebraska and rural Minnesota, the whole middle western farm belt is going to the polls on Nov. 7 to vote down the Roosevelt administration.

Partly, of course, this is a reversion to political normalcy. Out here you inherit your Republicanism as they inherit their politics in the south. Iowa's old guard, under the direction of Harrison Spangler, who served as Republican committeeman in Republican national chairman, kept the vigil through the lean new deal years, and now they're back in control again.

* * *

The defection to the Democratic party occurred in 1932 under the extreme stress of a wave of mortgage foreclosures that grew out of the collapse of commodity prices in the great depression. Then came the new deal and the AAA, which was intended to guarantee the farmer a fair return for his crops. This fall, Iowa farmers are harvesting the second largest corn crop in history—601,338,000 bushels—and they'll get around a dollar a bushel for it.

It's not, you discover quickly, that the farmers are against the AAA. In fact, Governor Bricker got himself into hot water in the spring when he said in an interview here that he favored abolishing "AAA and similar regulations" after the war.

The reaction of organized farmers was immediate. They didn't like it.

I asked A. B. Kline, head of the state Farm Bureau federation, what it was, apart from the pull of traditional politics, that had sent the middle western farmer back into the Republican fold.

He replied that many farmers felt that the AAA had been used as a political instrument. Then, too, there was resentment over what appeared to be "dictation" from Washington. Farmers felt their own needs and desires were being ignored while Washington prescribed from afar, with no real understanding of the local situation.

Kline, with other farm leaders, met Dewey when he was in Des Moines. And he was impressed by the Republican candidate. He says that he seemed to be the kind of man capable of dealing with people.

Resentful over the isolationist tag that some would fasten on the middle west, Kline is convinced most farmers in this state are for some collaboration. They will back a world security organization. It is one of the reasons, he adds, why he himself is for Dewey. He believes that Roosevelt will be unable to work with congress and that therefore he will fail to get agreement on a new league.

* * *

It's interesting that this dirt farmer should have visited England last year to find out for himself what life was like over there. The trip strengthened his conviction of the need for closer world ties.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Kennington, Sandpoint, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stilwell. She formerly taught home economics in Burley junior high school, and he is now farm security supervisor, Sandpoint.

S/Sgt. Eddie Hudson is here from an army point near New York visiting his wife, the former Raquel Bidegaratia.

Mrs. W. W. Hogge was in Tulare and Sacramento, Calif., visiting her sons, Lawrence and Claude.

Lucille Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hatch, is editor of "Scribble," a literary annual published at the State Agricultural college, Logan, and is also feature editor of "Student Life," the campus weekly newspaper.

Ralph W. Palmer, 24, and Rose Mary Cramer, 18, both of Oakley, received a marriage license here.

Hap's lunch stand has been sold to Gene Price, owner of Gene's confectionery.

Cpl. Willard Gibbs is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibbs.

Ted J. Pullin, seaman first class, is visiting his brother, Bob Pullin. Gamble store salesman. He is on 25 days' leave from the south Pacific.

Dick Maughan, electrician, has resigned from Bill Frank's electric shop to open his own business, to be known as the Burley Electrical Supply company.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smedley.

Mrs. George Beach (Bernice Hunt), San Diego, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy Hunt.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, OCT. 30, 1929

PHY County commissioners accompanied by several county clerks, attended the 22nd annual convention of the County Commissioners association of Idaho which convened here yesterday at 10 a. m. The roll call revealed 24 commissioners present.

Mrs. Katherine Provost, Twin Falls, on special invitation of the Rupert Business and Professional club, member of the Twin Falls club and editor of "Golden Idaho," visited the Rupert club Monday and gave an entertaining and instructive address on the business women's organization.

The Twin Falls Cubs will entertain the fast-playing, hard-fighting Hansen football team on Lincoln field this afternoon.

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10 YEARS AGO, OCT. 30, 1934

Coal went down to $8.15 a ton on the Twin Falls market today, the lowest regular price in the history of the city, with an official order in effect that no dealer shall charge more than 75 cents for delivery.

L. P. White, the well known plumber who was injured Tuesday by being thrown from the running board of his auto while going to work, is still in a serious condition at his home. He was thrown on his head on the curbing.

The Catholic congregation of St. Edward's church in Twin Falls and the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl, were much edified Sunday and Monday by the visit of the Rt. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, bishop of the diocese of Baker, Ore.

POT SHOTS

THE FEMAL' OF THE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY ETC.

Dear Pot Shoots:

Pardon my telephoning this in to you but it's too good to wait for the mails.

Was walking along Shoshone street north about 9 p. m. Thursday when a tall, hulking guy (my guess 2?? pounds) and a little woman (my guess 85 pounds) passed me under the light of a street lamp.

This is what I heard (I swo it):

Hulking guy—"But I don't—"

Little woman—"I don't care a fig whether you do or don't. Understand you do it or I'll slap that silly face of yours!"

Hulking guy—"Okay, okay."

—Observer

NOTICE, SANTA CLAUS

Dear Pot Shots:

They say to do your Christmas shopping early so we are submitting our list right now to be forwarded to Santa Claus. We figger that if Pot Shots sends it along, Santa will figure we are bigshots and will take care of us.

Here's what we want for Christmas:

GASOLINE
CIGARETTES
NYLON HOSIERY
TWO NEW TIRES
A REAL RUBBER GIRDLE
BEEF STEAKS
BEEF ROASTS
A TWO PANTS SUIT
MR. DEWEY

—Dizzy and Daffy

POLITICAL POMES

I'm Very Tired

I'm tired, very tired, of the OLD
new deal,
Of Ickes and Wallace and their big
bla spiel,
Of Carnegan, Hanagan, Truman
and Pepper,
Of Tobin and Kelley and Hillman
and then—

I'm tired of having so many fool
laws,
Of feeding so many job holding
paws,
Of radio squawks over countless
loud mikes,
Of calling out soldiers to settle the
strikes.

I'm tired of Franklin and his wise
cracking clerk,
Of little dog Fala, who was left in
the lurch.
Twelve years is enough, let's forever ban
The silly idea of the "indispensable
man."

—The GOP Rimester

Too Little, Little Man

Quite aside from the fact,
And this is no dream,
That it is a poor system
To change mounts in midstream,

What I wish somebody
Would tell Guy'nor Dewey
Is just one fact of life,
A fact that is showy—

A little man's feet
(Pardon my gall)
Are a BIG man's shoes
Are too darned small!

—A Bourbon Lady

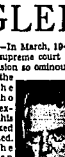
FAMOUS LAST LINE

. . . Did you say LEND you a
cigarette—in these days? . . .

—THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—In March, 1942, the United States supreme court handed down a decision so ominous that even one of the lawyers for the defense, who thereby, unexpectedly, won his case, was shocked and disgusted. This was the opinion written by Justice James Byrnes, the faithful South Carolina machine politician of the new deal, the handshaker and congressional fixer for President Roosevelt, in the notorious teamsters' case.



Westbrook Pegler

Roosevelt had elevated Byrnes from the senate to the supreme bench in the process of packing the court with his political henchmen in this opinion, Byrnes came through so violently for the thugs and extortioners of the new deal's underworld subsidiary, masquerading as the chosen representatives of free labor, that the court, ever since, has been put to the necessity of wheedling "explanatory" propaganda out of its ideologic and political friends to take the curse off the most violent affront to common decency, honesty and morals ever offered by an agency of the American government.

In this case, Thurman Arnold, himself a new dealer with reservations or eccentricities, in the role of assistant attorney general, prosecuted local 807 of the International union of the American Federation of Labor, and 72 individuals, under the anti-racketeering law. This is a New York local. This law was passed in 1933 after the senatorial investigation of racketeering, then a scourge on commerce and a key cause of the cost of living of millions of citizens, in which gangs were the most conspicuous offenders. Gangs were the most conspicuous because the public did not realize that unions were even worse brigands. After the first draft had passed the senate, however, William Green, the president of the A. F. of L., and Joe Padway, its general counsel, protested that it might restrict the legitimate activities of labor. Plainly it did not restrict any legitimate union activity for it forbade only the collection of money or attempts to collect money by force and violence or threats to use such force. Obviously such conduct is not a legitimate activity of any element of the community. A union has no more right to prey on commerce in this way than, say, the Capone gang.

* * *

Nevertheless, at the request, amounting to a political command of Green and Padway, and with the blessing of the new deal, the bill was amended by the senate judiciary committee to except from the criminal classification the payment of "wages" by an employer to an employee.

Of the 72 original individual defendants in this case, 27 had criminal records. For example, one had a police history extending over 19 years, including one charge of grand larceny, two charges of burglary and one each of robbery and felonious assault. Shortly after Byrnes' decision this defendant was arrested again on a charge of aiding the escape of a fellow gangster who had been convicted of forgery and, after the Byrnes decision, went to prison for robbery. Another had been convicted once of carrying a gun and twice for larceny. Altogether, they were not a pleasant crew.

Nevertheless, the new deal supreme court, in Byrnes' opinion, held that these men were within their rights, as union men, in extorting from the owners of "over the road" trucks entering New York from other states, $9.42 for each large truck and $6.42 for each small truck. These amounts represented the local New York union's scale for a whole day's work of a driver.

The trucks approaching the city were manned by union drivers, members of the same international, or parent union, but members of other locals outside the city. They were not overworked, they were, in the main, regular, reliable, trusted drivers who could have delivered their trucks into New York without excessive hours of strain.

Byrnes admitted that the evidence proved that the defendants, including the convicted criminals, among them, "did use violence and threats," and, in several cases, "refused to work for the money when asked to do so."

In other words, they were stick-up men, as Chief Justice Stone pointed out in his contemptuous dissent, and not bona fide employes.

* * *

For justification, Byrnes held that "any person who attempts to obtain the payment of wages" was exempt from the racketeering act. And he insisted that, even though the employer rejects the "attempt," the gangster still has a legal right to force gets in transaction amounting to extortion or, as Justice Stone called it, robbery, if he is a member of a union.

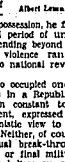
"The defendants," he said, "are entitled to immunity if their objective is to become bona fide employes" and on that construction he stood even though he admitted as heretofore stated, that "in several cases the defendants resorted to work for the money," in which it was plain that they did not want to become bona fide employes.

Byrnes left the court to become Roosevelt's assistant President. His decision and opinion has dogged him ever since for he is not of the Wagner, Frankfurter or La Guardia type. And the unioneers, careful of their selection, showed their appreciation when Sidney Hillman turned him down for the vice-presidential nomination in Chicago. The President, too, indicated a certain opinion of a man so intellectually cooperative when he refused to insist on this reward for a faithful servant. The poor fellow is a political derelict today.

The primary, principal political issue in the days of this opinion was Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters' union, who was Roosevelt's central aid in a dinner in Washington at which Roosevelt delivered his ribald speech to a nation whose 12 million sons are under arms. At that time, the boss of old Dan's union which had received by interpretation, from the Roosevelt lawyers, two charges of burglary payments even though, in the prevailing case, "the defendants refused to work for the money."

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

REVOLUTIONS — American soldiers in Europe are confronting a series of new difficulties which call for the keenest attention not only from Eisenhower's staff but also of Secretary Hull's representatives.



Albert Lemann

An important official in the state department told a group of New York financiers recently that the strength of confidential information in his possession, he forecast a period of intense unrest and disorder extending beyond the armistice, with violence ranging from city riots to national revolutions.

A diplomat who occupied one of the top positions in Mussolini's administration recently, in conversation with the continent, expressed an even more pessimistic view to the writer this week. He said, of course, doubts an eventual break-through of the west wall or final military victory. But both believe we shall have our hands full before feverish Eur pe calms down.

* * *

QUARRELS—One reason for the recognition of De Gaulle at this time is to block wild-eyed radicals, in the resistance movement from organizing what amounts to a separate communistic government. Shipping between Franco's guards and the Spanish maquis on the Pyrenees border ceased when the Spanish civil war any minute, even though the Catalonia revolt is crushed, it already has caused a split between General de Gaulle and certain groups in the FFI which support the Iberian insurrectionists.

The Belgian cabinet, torn asunder by bad blood between the Pierlot ministry and the left wing parties who demand nationalization of mines and a wholesale purge of collaborationists. On the eve of the entry of the United Nations into Czechoslovakia, Benes' guard divides the Czechs and Slovenes. And internal disputes among Italian, Greek and Polish factions are still acrimonious.

* * *

GUERRILLAS — A distinguished American journalist just now in New York told friends, "France lost interest in the war the day Paris was liberated."

He added that although her pollus and colonial levies will continue to aid the Yanks and Tommies, home front situations and local politics are the chief subjects in the average Frenchman's mind.

Europeans may insist that they are no different from Americans who are filling the air with partisan strife while our soldiers are fighting the world's decisive battles. But our dissension will reach a climax on Nov. 7, and next day we will shake down to the serious business of payments of weird election bets.

There is no like date for unity discernible on the European calendar.

If the United States, Britain and Russia act wisely, and if the governments of liberated countries can solve domestic problems, the danger of disturbances may be averted. But many authorities predict that even after we have beaten the wehrmacht, a long period of guerrilla warfare in the reich is inevitable. However, the outlook may be looking ahead through too-dark glasses.

* * *

DEFENSE — Berlin wants us to believe that fires of revolt will burn beneath the surface of Germany. Dittmar is appealing to the public for a "tooth and claw struggle." Propagandist Sundermann announces, "The enemy will find every road blocked; nothing but death, destruction and hatred will face him."

Drastic decrees for total mobilization are being enforced. But, so far, results haven't measured up to expectations. An article in a recent Essen—National-Zeitung complains about women in war plants going on pleasure jaunts with working hours with the tacit approval of their bosses, about others who darn and knit and neglect their machines, and about slackers who—down to the part of male employes as if by common agreement.

Draftees, women, elderly men and Hitler Youth bands to dig trenches may prove worth while. Most of this effort was exerted in East Prussia. If the Soviet troops are driven from the region, we shall soon know how much the emergency fortifications help.

FAIRFIELD

Louise Penwick, telegraph operator at McCammon, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron. Miss Penwick was formerly a teacher in the grade school here.

S 2/c Donald A. Peck arrived from Farragut on a 15-day leave. He was graduated from Camas county high school in the class of 1943.

—Mrs. Mildred Ruby left for California to spend the winter.

Maxwell Kay Pond and Calvin Burke Nesler left for Fort Douglas, Saturday, Oct. 28, for induction.

Lloyd P. Barron entered the stock show Sunday and Monday with 11 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

S. 3/c Struble, county treasurer, arrived home from Plainview, Minn., his home-town.

Social and Club News

Halloween Frivolities Hold Sway as Gay October Closes

Ghosts and goblins will come tapping at your door Monday and Tuesday evenings—no doubt about that. The best insurance against having your windows soaped and smeared is to keep a generous bowl of popcorn, grapes, or other tempting morsels close at hand. You won't regret it because aside from the saving of a window-wash job, you'll find the youthful Halloweners with their cheery "trick or treat" will take away some of that daily grind kink your nerves have acquired.

Countless parties are being planned for the two nights by groups of children, teen-agers and grownups. One event that many are looking forward to this evening is the card party sponsored by Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church, to be held in the church hall. Business and Professional Women's club members in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding and Jerome are anticipating the dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Park hotel when the state president, Mrs. Ida B. Cobbett, Kellogg, will be present.

Further plans for the harvest festival and bazaar calendared for Nov. 15 were discussed by members of the Catholic Women's league at their recent meeting. Mrs. John Bohen, president, conducted the business session, and later Lieut. Walter Roberts, army rehabilitation supervisor for Twin Falls county, showed the official film "To the Ladies," and explained the program to the group.

Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Ray Roache, and Mrs. Victor McLaughlin were hostesses for the social hour.

* * *

At the recent meeting of Women's Union Label league plans were made for a card party to be held on their next meeting date. The group also discussed ways to assist the central trade council with their Halloween party scheduled for Tuesday evening at the labor temple.

* * *

A jolly Halloween party was held Saturday night by members of the Union Pacific Boosters auxiliary and their husbands. The affair was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hann, and as guests arrived they were greeted by two hinge lighted jack o' lanterns which provided the only illumination until all were assembled. Black cats, witches, and all sorts of seasonal decorations added a note of frivolity. Bingo, with prizes for everyone, was the evening's diversion and a grand prize was awarded to J. F. Orr.

Mrs. R. F. Link was in charge of entertainment, Mrs. A. L. Richardson, refreshments, and Mrs. L. F. Woodhams, decorations.

* * *

One of the largest events of the Halloween season will be the public card party tonight at Ascension Episcopal church hall, sponsored by the Evening Guild. Advance ticket sale has been large, according to Mrs. Guy Symons, chairman, who added that tickets would also be sold at the door.

Refreshments will be in keeping with Halloween and prizes will be awarded for both bridge and pinochle. Tickets are being sold by Miss Alice Taylor at Rigby Taylor's office, by Mrs. E. Leslie Rolls at the Episcopal rectory, and by guild members.

* * *

Calendar

Morningside club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Holland. Roll call responses will be Thanksgiving experiences.

* * *

The meeting of Missionary society of Church of the Brethren scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until Wednesday Nov. 8, to be held then at the home of Mrs. E. A. Moon, 165 Taylor street.

* * *

There will be a meeting of U.P. Boosters auxiliary at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hann, 639 Fourth avenue west. Mrs. L. F. Woodhams will be co-hostess, and members are to bring material for quilt pieces.

* * *

The regular monthly business meeting of American Legion auxiliary will convene at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auxiliary rooms. All executive board members are asked to be present at a special board meeting.

* * *

Mary Davis Art club will meet at the country home of Mrs. Beryl Kunkel, near Rogerson, at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Cars will be provided for transportation and those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Glenn Cochran, tel. 2201-M.

* * *

Community church Ladies Aid society will meet promptly at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Agnes McGinnis will be hostess, and each member is asked to come prepared with some interesting item for roll call response.

* * *

CARE OF YOUR

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Tommy, aged two and a half, is a sunny, happy child until his daddy gets home in the evening. Daddy insists that he be awake and on hand when he gets home so he can become acquainted with his son. He has the oddest way of becoming acquainted with him that you can imagine.

Daddy isn't in the house five minutes before Tommy is slapped. He has picked up Daddy's paper. "Put that down. Let things alone," and a slap on the hand for emphasis.

In a few minutes Tommy has left his Teddy into the corner. "Go pick that up. Learn not to throw your things around the place." and a slap for accent accompanies this, although weary Daddy has to rise from his easy chair to administer it.

Before Tommy is rushed off to bed by his troubled mother, he has been slapped about twenty times. He is all upset and so are his mother and father.

Trouble Starts

"He doesn't need to be slapped. All day long he gets on nicely. When you come home, the trouble starts. Just let him alone. I'll attend to him myself. He doesn't need slapping."

"No? I'll say he needs plenty. If you slapped him more often I wouldn't have to. You're spoiling him. I don't want a spoiled brat in my house and I'm not going to have one. Believe me. I wasn't spoiled and he isn't going to be."

"Just because your mother didn't know how to bring you up without a strap is no reason why my son should be bullied and I won't stand for it."

"This spoils trouble. A home is in a mess because father has one notion, a mistaken one at that, and mother another about rearing the child. It would be better for father to let the child alone and allow his mother to discipline him if he needs it.

"But slapping is bad practice and soon degenerates into a habit that irritates both child and parent without accomplishing a thing.

Children Adjust

Children adjust themselves to what comes to them—to kindness, firmness and affection when they are fortunate enough to meet them; to irritability, inconsistency, indifference when these are their lot.

Soon the child that is slapped constantly is callous to it and goes his way defensively. Mother is kind, gentle and firm and he adjusts to her. Daddy is an impatient, slapping sort of person and he adjusts to him.

The result is usually, a child who rests his faith in his mother and distrusts his father. Why not? That's how father set the pattern.

Musical Tea Is Highlighted by Creative Work

Showing great beauty and finesse in his art, particularly in the rendition of two creative compositions of his own, Murray North, talented pianist presented a program Sunday afternoon at a musical tea given in his honor at the studio of Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton. Mr. North, who studied for a short period with Prof. Herbert Newman of the college of music, Cincinnati, O., has resumed his studies with Mrs. Hinton while awaiting his call to the service.

His program Sunday included Concert Etude in B Flat Major, by Liszt; G Sharp Minor Prelude, Rachmaninoff; Scerzo in B Minor, by Chopin; and his two original numbers Prelude in G Minor and Scerzo in G Minor.

The tea was attended by 40 music teachers and interested musicians who were very enthusiastic and appreciative of the young artist's ability.

The studio was most attractive for the occasion with an abundance of fall flowers from the garden of Mrs. Mae Besmer. At the tea services Mrs. Rose M. North, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. W. O. Watts, presided.

Miss Merle Nealon and Miss Barbara Beymer assisted Mrs. Hinton in serving.

Church Groups Hold Important Recent Events

At the worship service by Women's Society for Christian Service conducted at the Methodist church Wednesday the week of prayer and self-denial being observed by the church, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. F. C. Graves and Miss Hazel Wood led devotions at three meditations with "We Must Build on Peace and on Love" as the theme.

Mrs. William Baker spoke on Friendship House and the Mother's Memorial center; Mrs. C. O. Jellison on Wesley Community House, and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, the missionary medical college for women in India, which are all included in the home and foreign missionary projects.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, with Mrs. Georgia Evans accompanist, was song leader.

* * *

Presbyterian Women's association held three group meetings including that of group two at the home of Mrs. Lucien W. Voorhees, with Mrs. A. Breckenridge, chairman; group three meeting with Mrs. Frank E. M. Sweeley, and her co-hostess, Mrs. M. E. Tucker; and group four at the home of Mrs. O. L. Clark, with Mrs. Ed Tolbert, assisting.

Mrs. G. H. Krengel led devotionals at Mrs. Sweeley's home. Mrs. W. P. Haney was in charge of the program which had autumn as the theme and included a review of missionary schools in Alaska, by Mrs. Arch Coiner. Mrs. Frank Brown presented a vocal solo, "Trees."

At Mrs. Sweeley's, the program on the American Indian was arranged by Mrs. R. D. Bedout, who spoke on the subject. Miss Shirley Peterson, Mrs. H. J. Wall presided at the tea service.

Pledging help in the Red Cross Christmas program for service men, and a discussion of this project was a feature of group three session. Mrs. W. A. Howard was program chairman and gave a talk on the history, customs and culture of the south Pacific island people. Devotionals were led by Mrs. H. E. Bailey. Mrs. Frank Ritchie was a guest.

Marian Martin Pattern

"ONE-YARD PATTERN

You'll be sugar 'n' spice . . . and everything nice, in this Marian Martin 9111 . . . ONE YARD APRON. Splashed with gay embroidery also for sides.

Pattern 9111 comes to size small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42) and size. 1 yard 35-inch fabric, ½ yard contrast.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Times-News, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Ida. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bed-sheet pattern is printed FREE in the book.

Burley Wedding Is Recorded by Movie Camera

BURLEY, Oct. 30 — Charming simplicity marked appointments for the wedding, Oct. 26, of Miss Harriett Ammeson, Chicago, Ill., and AMM 2 c Warren Moench. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, 1104 North Normal avenue, in the presence of 37 friends and relatives of the couple. Officiating was the Rev. Brooks H Moore of the Methodist church.

The bride wore a pink formal and carried a bouquet of dark red roses, and her maid of honor, Mrs. Glen Johnson, Grants Pass, Ore., was gowned in blue. Her flowers were white roses. Mrs. Johnson is the sister of the bridegroom.

The setting for the ceremony was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by tall baskets of red and pink mums, at one end of the living room. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Williams.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Paul Zillner who presented violin selections, including Lohengrin's wedding march, preceding the ceremony and later "Oh Promise Me" and "Anchors Aweigh." She was accompanied by Mrs. Preston Stocks.

The bride's mother came from Chicago for the wedding, and both she and Mrs. Williams wore black afternoon dresses with corsages of red roses.

A reception was held and a wedding supper served, the couple cutting their cake in traditional manner. Assisting Mrs. Williams were Mrs. Bernie Hutchinson, Mrs. James Dardhausen and Mrs. Ed Schawerler. Mr. Hutchinson took moving pictures of the event.

Out of town guests, besides Mrs. Ammeson, and Mrs. Johnson, were Mrs. David Collett, Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jenison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth, Wendell.

Mrs. Moench is a graduate of a Chicago high school and attended college three years. She is a competometer operator at present. The bridegroom has lived in Burley most of his life, much of the time with the Williams family. He entered the navy in December, 1941, immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor, and has recently returned from 23 months duty in the south Pacific. Following his leave which ends Nov. 8, he will be stationed at Glenview, near Chicago.

* * *

Birthday Party For Mrs. Fuller

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Nettie Fuller on the 81st anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. Clifford I. Davis entertained several friends of the honoree at her home south of Twin Falls.

Present were Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Mrs. Hattie Fuller, Mrs. Ernie Fuller, Mrs. Amy Brooks, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Mildred Paulson, Mrs. Helen McKissick and son Jimmy, Mrs. Ethel Taylor and children, Mrs. Glen Davis and daughter, Louise, and Miss Lena Brooks.

The hostess served, refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

* * *

Never keep tomatoes, melons and other products subject to mold in a tightly closed damp place.

Declo Bride

Mrs. Norman S. Wood, recently married in Elko, Nev., who will reside in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Darrington, Declo (Staff engraving)

* * *

Declo Girl and Utah Man Wed In Elko Nuptial

DECLO, Oct. 30—Announcement is made of the marriage at Elko, Nev., Saturday, Oct. 21, of Miss Helen Darrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Darrington, Declo, and Norman S. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wood, Ogden, Utah, formerly of Burley.

The couple stood before the fireplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Williams, where the ceremony was read by Bishop Williams. The bride wore an attractive white wool street dress, with black accessories.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of the Declo high school with the class of 1943 and has been employed in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Burley. Mr. Wood, who was graduated from Burley high school, also attended Albion State Normal school.

The couple will reside in Ogden where Mr. Wood is employed by the Weber county highway district.

* * *

Em-Ar-El Group Names Officers

Mrs. Lillian Davidson was elected captain of Em-Ar-El camp Daughters of Utah Pioneers at a meeting of the group Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Price. Other officers chosen include Mrs. Lenore Carroll, first lieutenant; Mrs. Ellen Owens, second vice-captain; Mrs. Price, secretary, and Mrs. Edith Wells, historian. Officers holding over are Mrs. Jane Gardner, chaplain; Mrs. Annan Woolley, organist and chorister, and Mrs. Berha Miller, permanent memorial chairman.

A social hour followed the election and refreshments featuring a Halloween motif were served by Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Woolley, and Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Virginia Olsen, county president of D.U.P. was a special guest.

* * *

National Historian at Auxiliary Headquarters

Only four times has Idaho had national representation in the American Legion auxiliary and this year's national convention in Chicago recorded the election of one of the four. Mrs. Samuel F. Vance, Jr., Hazelton, who was named national historian.

Mrs. Vance is now in Indianapolis, Ind., to confer with Mrs. Catherine B. Gilbert, Norwich, Conn., national president, in outlining her work for the year. She will also attend sessions of the presidents and secretaries conference Nov. 1 and 2, at which Mrs. Florence Craig, Gooding, department president, and Mrs. Alpha Schwartz, Nampa, department secretary, will be present.

Other Idaho women that have held national offices are Mrs. Alice Damron, Pocatello, 1925-6 western division vice-president; Mrs. Beth Lamunch, Boise, 1930-31 western division vice-president; and Mrs. William H. Detweiler, Hazelton, who held the office in 1936-9.

Native Idahoan

Mrs. Vance is a native daughter of Idaho, born at what was La Hunter, now Meridian. Her parents were Idaho pioneers, her father being an early Boise valley physician. She attended school in Meridian, Boise public schools, St. Margaret's school for girls, and Boise high school, graduating with the class of 1913. She also attended Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. one year.

Her record with the American Legion auxiliary is an enviable one, as she has held every office in her Unit except vice-president. She was president two years, secretary for a number of years, and has had almost every chairmanship at different times. This year is the seventh time she has been chairman of the committee sponsoring school lunches.

In the fifth district she has been historian, was vice-president two years and fifth district president two years.

State Officer

Mrs. Vance was elected department president of Idaho for the 1941-2 term, was department historian in 1933-4, national executive committeewoman 1942-3, rehabilitation chairman for area "E" 1942-3, and has filled many state chairmanships throughout the past 20 years.

Without checking back through the national records, it is believed that Mrs. Vance is the second western woman to be elected national historian. Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, Seattle, Wash., held the office in 1934, and was later named national president.

In the auxiliary there are five divisional vice presidents elected each year.

Mrs. John P. Day, Twin Falls, was department child welfare chairman the year Mrs. Vance was department president, and Idaho that year won first award trophy for the best child welfare reports sent to the national headquarters.

* * *

BUHL MIA TO DANCE

BUHL, Oct. 30—M.I.A. of the Buhl ward will present a Halloween harvest dance Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Buhl recreation hall. It is announced as an apron and overall dance, in keeping with the harvest theme. Music will be furnished by the Hap Hazards, and the public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served by the Beehive Girls.

Jack-in-the-Box Is Feature of Guild Meeting

A "Jack-in-the-box" feature proved both interesting and entertaining at a meeting of Business Women's Guild of the Christian church Friday evening at the home of Miss Maxine Haskins. A box containing slips of paper on which some fact about American Indians was written and also a specific limit such as 8:31 or 9:19 was opened and one of the items given to each person present. Then during the course of the program and refreshment hour, regardless of what was in progress at that particular minute the member was required to jump up and read the quoth. Several clocks were placed about to remind them to watch for the minute.

Miss Helen Snope, president, conducted the business session, and Mrs. Viola Raines, secretary, asked each one to answer roll call by the name of some book they had read on Indians.

Devotional theme, led by Mrs. Nola Kennedy, was "Beside the Still Waters They Seek the Truth" Mrs. U. N. Terry arranged the program which included a talk by the Rev. M. J. Reynolds who gave a summary of the origin, habits and customs of the American Indian. Mrs. David Hartley rendered a true and false Indian quiz.

Miss Haskins and Miss Snope served refreshments to the 13 members and four guests present. Guests were the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haskins.

* * *

Former Buhlites Feted at Dinner

BUHL, Oct. 30—Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Reta, former Buhl residents now engaged in defense work in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobson entertained at dinner recently. Friends and relatives of the Browns enjoyed an evening of talking over old times.

They have now returned to their home in Portland, and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Priest, who has been spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Oral Bagley, accompanied them.

* * *

HAVE COSTUME PARTY

FILER, Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack gave a party for their bridge club Friday evening. The guests came in appropriate Halloween costumes and the rooms were decorated in Halloween colors. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Engle and Mr. Hack.

ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GRANGE & RICHARDS

Ye Olde Sport Scrivener picks 'em up and puts 'em down:

Add similies this heard via radio while Bing Crosby hunted pheasants in the Magic Valley: "As confident as the guy who bets on Bing Crosby's horse"—Bob Hope.

Note to another distinguished hunting visitor, Tyrus Raymond Cobb: A brother of Tyrus Raymond Koentz, New Athens, Ill. was killed in France the other day. Yes, Tyrus Raymond Koentz was named after you, having been born when you were the baseball rage and scoring (to all but the Detroit club) The judgy one has Tyrus Raymond Koentz's dad's word for it

Coach Hank Powers of the Bruins predicted Caldwell's defeat by Boise and out of it got much satisfaction in anticipation, realization and retrospection.

Anthony Pederico, Twin Falls' pleasantest paint slinger, is vacationing at Nutley, N. J., his old home town, and incidentally getting in bit of tuna fishing. He promoted YOSS a picture if "I catch any." In a letter he notes that a national magazine's story of the Payette lakes' sea serpent is causing a lot excitement along the Atlantic seaboard.

How'd you like to have these four players on your basketball team: Murray Satterfield, Aberdeen; Joe Dobbins, Glenns Ferry; Grant Martin, Oakley; and George Kiel, Pocatello, all of whom are well known to the Magic Valley followers of the easy sport? Coach Vadal Peterson has got 'em at the University of Utah—in addition to Arnold Ferdin, Ogden, left from the team that won the national NCAA championship last season.

Satterfield was his biz surprise. Remember him? He was the lanky lad who averaged 27 points a game and almost single-handed won the state class B championship for Aberdeen at Rupert.

Roland Willis, the South Park grocery magnate, is back from deep in the Selway country with an elk but without the severe cold that nearly cancelled his annual expedition. . . His remedy for a cold: Sleeping on the ground for two weeks.

BIG SIX PICKS JOHN FLATT AS HEAD, ADOPTS SCHEDULE

Many Grid Upsets Expected for Remainder Of Season as Service Trainees Quit Teams

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—College football upsets were numerous Saturday but there were nothing compared to the form reversals expected the remainder of the season because of the naval and marine transfers which are slated for this week.

Army and navy, of course, will keep their rosters complete and the middies take on Notre Dame minus Chuck Maguhl at Baltimore on Saturday's feature. It was Maguhl's 65-yard run, after taking a lateral from Bob Kelly, that brought the Irish a startled 13 to 7 triumph over Illinois. Kelly and George Terlep, another back, also may be missing from the Irish lineup by then.

Army, which nicked Duke by a 27 to 7 edge, has Villanova as its next toe. The Philadelphia eleven lost seven players by transfer. George Saltsgaver, Duke fullback, saw his final action against army and won't be available for the Georgia Tech encounter at Durham.

Michigan, Purdue Lose Heavily

Michigan, which smashed Purdue by a 40 to 14 score, comes east for its tussle with Pennsylvania minus Capt. Bob Wiese, Bob Nussbaumer, Jim Albright and backs—and a pair of subs. The Boilermakers, carded for a game with Wisconsin, lose six of the men who opposed the Wolverines.

Penn, held to a minus 29 yards by navy while losing a 26 to 0 contest, says farewell to Art Littleton, a defensive star at end, and two other mates.

Washington, which upset California, 33 to 7, no longer will have Keith Dernerey, its scoring ace, and the Golden Bears, who tangle next with the staunch Alameda coast guard, will give up nine players, seven of whom are considered regulars.

Tulsa Entirely Civilian

Tulsa, which was spilled by Oklahoma A and M for its first defeat in a scheduled game since 1941, is entirely civilian and will have its full strength for the clash with the Iowa Seahawks. The Seahawks, who Sunday from Marquette, 26 to 0, while Oklahoma Aggies trimmed Tulsa, 40 to 40.

Southern California must finish its campaign without Gordon Gray and UCLA must do without Johnny Roesch. The Trojans, 34 to 7 winners over St. Mary's, go against San Diego navy next and UCLA has a tough task in March field.

Penn state, a surprise loser to West Virginia, 28 to 27, finishes the season with 20 freshmen and six naval trainees following the disbanding of the marine corps, there.

Texas Plays SMU

Texas, spilled by Rice in a 7 to 0 struggle, tangles with Southern Methodist, dumped by Tulane, 27 to 7, Saturday field, another team with no transfer worries, collides with north Texas Aggies after taking the previously unbeaten third air force eleven, 13 to 0.

Two civilian outfits, Ohio state and Indiana, are booked at Columbus and Iowa's freshmen entertain Nebraska, a team which hadn't counted a point this season until spilling Missouri, 24 to 20. Iowa State and Oklahoma, a 34 to 39 conqueror of Texas Christian, meet with the Big Six title at stake.

* * * *

Diehl's Toe Wins Game

EDMONTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The University of Idaho southern branch navy V-12 football team yesterday defeated the Alaska Clippers from the U. S. army air forces base here, 7-6.

The visitors gave 5,500 Edmonton fans a dazzling exhibition of spinner and reverse plays to defeat their heavier opponents. The first score came just four plays after the opening whistle when the navy club crossed the Edmonton goal.

Dick (Swede) Lazzarini returned Edmonton's opening kickoff to Edmonton's 41-yard line. Two more plays brought the ball to the 11 with Lazzarini, a 173-pound fullback, carrying the ball. On the next play Dale Case, halfback, went over center for the touchdown. Ted Diehl made the extra point. (Sports editor's note: Diehl is from Jerome.)

Edmonton scored its touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Sgt. Johnny Galvin to Tech. Sgt. Bobby Burch. Galvin failed to convert.

The Clippers attempted a place kick in the closing moments of the game, but the fast-charging Idaho line blocked the attempt.

The Idaho Bengals flew to the game in an ATC transport and returned the same way. It was the last game for 17 members of the squad as they will graduate Nov. 1. Garrett, the star in the Utah game last week, did not make the trip.

The Bengals are scheduled to meet Logan on Nov. 11.

MARINES WIN

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 30 (AP) — Striking swiftly in the last quarter for two touchdowns, marines from Pocatello, Ida., broke a 6-6 deadlock to dump the Great Falls army airbase bombers yesterday 19-6.

2 Murtaugh Cagers Vandal Candidates

MURTAUGH, Oct. 30—Two Murtaugh youths are candidates for the University of Idaho basketball team. They are Keith Finlayson and Oscar Artzen, who made an impressive record in high school basketball during the last three seasons.

BETTING RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Crowd of 34,048 set world betting mark of $3,401,606 for seven races at Jamaica as George Widener's Sir Francis, $5.10, won the 25th running of the Futurity handicap.

WALKING CHAMPION

SPRINGFIELD, O. Oct. 30 (AP) — John Abbate, Cincinnati, won national AAU 40-kilometer walking championship in time of three hours, 49 minutes, 50 seconds.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Longer Hunt May Be Asked

Members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association today were discussing plans to request that state and game department extend a Soldier mountain deer and elk hunting season because of a lack of the game's availability at the present time.

According to Lud Drexler, secretary of the association, hundreds of hunters are coming out of the Soldier mountain area empty-handed. Although 800 permits have been issued for the hunt, Drexler reported that up to late Saturday night only 30 deer had been checked out.

Drexler and his party of four came without any deer. Fred Abbott, the plumber, headed a party of nine that came out with only one deer after hunting for three days. A Wendell group of seven also was limited to a single deer after a two-day hunt.

The association head said that, while there are plenty of deer in the preserve, they are far back in the mountains and not available.

"The weather has not been severe enough to drive them down into the lower reaches, Drexler stated.

Earl Davidson, who had an elk permit, had not obtained his game up to Sunday night after three days of hunting.

* * * *

Hits but Loses Bear

Fred Abbott, the plumber, shot a bear while hunting for deer in the Soldier mountain area Sunday but failed to bag the animal.

Abbott said he hit the bear, knocked him down but the animal rolled down into a ravine and he was unable to find him.

No Abundance Of Pheasants

A check by the Times-News Monday revealed that most hunters did not have the luck hunting pheasants Sunday that they did on former opening days of the season.

A number of hunters reported getting the limit but all said they had to "work hard" to accomplish this objective.

"The pheasants are not as plentiful as in former years," one hunter stated. He also revealed that the pheasants bagged by his party were small, presumably from a late crop of birds.

The condition seemed to prevail on both sides of the river. A group of hunters who covered 65 miles on the north side, the prize pheasant hunting area, obtained only one bird.

In only a few scattered areas was the hunting reported as topnotch with lots of birds. Those areas seemed to be spotty and infrequent.

MORE TROUT

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Oct. 30—A consignment of 22,800 rainbow trout four inches long was brought here from Ashton and liberated in Hayden lake.

6th Grid Win For Green Bay

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) — While storm clouds gathered over the eastern end of the National Football league, the undefeated Green Bay Packers rolled merrily along to their sixth straight triumph Yesterday to stack up as a shoo-in titlist in the western division.

The well-balanced Packers bearded the Detroit Lions, 14-6, in their own den and were left without a worry in their section as the revived Chicago Bears outlasted the Cleveland Rams, 28-12, to hand Buff Donelli's team its second setback after winning three in a row.

The eastern leadership dropped into a deadlock between Philadelphia and Washington as the Eagles topped the New York Giants from the top rung with a 24-17 decision and the Redskins drubbed the Chicago-Pittsburgh entry, 42-20, in a fifteen-off-period game.

In the day's fifth contest, the Boston Yanks scored their first league victory by edging the winless Brooklyn Tigers, 17-14, on Auto Lilo's 12-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

ADMITTED TO LEAGUE

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 30 (AP) — Durham and Winston-Salem were admitted to newly organized class C Carolina baseball league, making circuit eight-team affair.

Two-Timing Gridiron Captain

* * * *

Operation Enables Pat Filley To Make Comeback for Irish

By RED GRANGE
The Original Man-in-Motion
Written for NEA Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—In the thick of the fight again, Patrick Filley is adding another great comeback story to modern football.

When "starting at left guard for Notre Dame will be Pat Filley, captain" blared through the public address system at Fenway park, Boston, it marked the culmination of the plucky Irishman's efforts to re-win a starting berth after an uphill convalescence battle following an operation late in June for the removal of cartilages in both knees.

Filley failed to respond to treatments after the surgery was completed. Throughout most of the summer there seemed little or no chance that he would again be able to wear the Blue and Gold. But the tenacious spirit that marks his performances exemplified itself in his determination to recover in time for action.

Token Appearance

Twenty pounds under weight late in August, barely able to walk, Filley reminded in the sun, walking a little farther each day, gradually building himself up.

Two weeks before the opener in Pittsburgh, Filley got into a uniform for the first time. Three days before the game he ran through signal drills. It was remarkable that he could make a token appearance of five minutes against the Panthers.

The following week Filley worked out a little more, but did not engage in contact work. When Tulane threatened to score at the very outset of the game of Oct. 7, however, Filley was rushed in to rally the teen-age kids. The Green Wave was stopped.

The week of the Dartmouth game Filley let himself go more and more. The first touchdown was scored over him. He stood out against Wisconsin.

When Most Needed

And now Notre Dame's first two-time football captain in a quarter of a century is ready to resume his All-America play of 1943.

Filley—5 foot 8, 182 pounds—is a home-grown athlete. He was a football star and wrestling champion at South Bend's Central high.

Filley won a Notre Dame monogram in 1942, was elected captain last season, when his competition did not count against his eligibility due to wartime regulations. He received a medical discharge from the marines in May of this year.

Captain Filley got back in the thick of things when he was most needed.

Notre Dame is green up front, so there is plenty of room for an established star in his fourth year of varsity ball.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press
(Sunday)

Fourth air ferry (March field) 7, St. Mary's pre-flight 6.
Pocatello marines 19, Great Falls (Mont.) airbase 6.
Bainbridge navy 13, Maxwell field 7.
Holy Cross 28, coast guard academy 14.
Iowa pre-flight 24, Marquette 0.
Fort Warren (Wyo.) 19, Lincoln (Neb.) army air 6.
Norman (Okla.) navy seamers 12, second air ferry 6.
Cherry Point (N. C.) marines 6, Camp Lejeune 0.
Bunker Hill (Ind.) naval air 13, Ottumwa (Ia.) naval air 0.
Camp Lejeune 21, Kingsbo marines 0.
Gulfport (Miss.) army air 27, New Orleans marine officers 6.
Keesler (Miss.) field 7, Fort Benning fourth infantry 0.
Norfolk fleet 12, Richmond army air 2.
Idaho Southern Branch (navy V-12) 7, Alaska Clippers 6.

Upset Nov. 11 Aim of Powers

The coaching career of Hank Powers of the Bruins is filled with upsets—upsets engineered by Hank. And usually they come when he has one of his weakest teams, which are not common.

This year may be no exception. The Big Five conference leaders, the Boise Braves, 13-6 victors over Caldwell Saturday, may be the 1944 victims. Hank scouted the Braves in that game.

Powers was out in the potato fields doing his bit to relieve the manpower shortage Monday and could not be reached for a statement regarding the Bruins' chances against the Braves on Nov. 11, the next game on the local team's schedule.

Braves Not Unbeatable

However, the Times-News sports department has learned that Powers saw nothing in the Braves to fulfill reports that they were next to unbeatable—that is, if the Bruins set down to real work and then play their best football.

While not predicting the Bruins, who have lost to Nampa and Caldwell, will defeat the Braves, he's not making the Braves overwhelming favorites, either.

"They can be beaten," Powers is reported to have told friends.

Caldwell Should Have Won

The Braves have played very effectively with the T-formation this season, but Caldwell should have beaten them Saturday, according to reports. The Cougars were in the Boise territory more often than the Braves were in theirs but poor quarterbacking stopped them when they were within scoring distance.

Shooting Range to Be Completed Soon

A committee headed by J. O. Clark announced Monday that if steel can be obtained for the frames for behind the targets the range in the Lincoln temple being installed by the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club will be completed next week. Members of the club will be allowed to use the range then.

President Joe Roberts announced that the charter for the club had been received from the National Rifle association. Requisitions for ordering guns and ammunition are expected within the next few days.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Athletic League Ends Five-Member Career

Principal John D. Flatt of the Twin Falls high school today was back from the annual Big Six conference meeting, held at the Dewey Palace hotel, Nampa, Saturday, with the presidency of that state athletic organization which passed out as a five-member affair at the parley. With the meeting Idaho Falls returned to the conference as a full-fledged member.

Flatt, who was secretary-treasurer, succeeded Supt. L. A. Williams, Caldwell, as president, while Charles "Chuck" Bond, principal at Pocatello but formerly of the local high school faculty, succeeded Flatt. George Fields, principal at Boise, became the new member of the board of directors.

The basketball schedule was adopted with the first games being played on Jan. 3 and the final contests on Feb. 24, which is a bit later than usual. Official fees were set at $7.50 per game plus mileage.

Attending the meeting in addition to Flatt were Coach Hank Powers, the gridiron mentor, and Coach J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday, who has charge of Bruin basketball.

The basketball schedule adopted follows:

Jan. 3—Caldwell at Twin Falls, Nampa at Pocatello.
Jan. 4—Caldwell at Pocatello, Nampa at Idaho Falls.
Jan. 5—Caldwell at Idaho Falls, Nampa at Twin Falls.
Jan. 12—Boise at Nampa, Idaho Falls at Pocatello.
Jan. 13—Idaho Falls at Twin Falls.
Jan. 16—Caldwell at Boise.
Jan. 18—Twin Falls at Nampa.
Jan. 19—Twin Falls at Caldwell.
Jan. 20—Twin Falls at Boise.
Jan. 25—Pocatello at Nampa.
Jan. 26—Pocatello at Caldwell.
Jan. 27—Pocatello at Boise.
Feb. 1—Twin Falls at Pocatello.
Feb. 2—Twin Falls at Idaho Falls.
Caldwell at Nampa.
Feb. 8—Idaho Falls at Boise.
Feb. 9—Idaho Falls at Nampa.
Feb. 10—Idaho Falls at Caldwell.
Feb. 15—Boise at Twin Falls.
Feb. 16—Boise at Pocatello, Nampa at Caldwell.
Feb. 17—Boise at Idaho Falls.
Feb. 20—Boise at Caldwell.
Feb. 23—Nampa at Boise, Pocatello at Idaho Falls.

WINS BICYCLE RACE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Arturo Aguirre, Guatemala, won an 87-kilometer bicycle race from Mexico City to Tepexpan yesterday. He pedalled the distance in 12 hours 23 minutes and 28 seconds.

Blackhawks Set Pair of Records

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks opened their national hockey league season last night and two records were set.

The 18,618 fans who jam-packed the Chicago stadium was the largest crowd which ever paid to see a league opening game here.

The 11 to 5 beating administered by the Toronto Maple Leafs was one of the worst licklings suffered by a Hawk team at home in the club's 18 years' history and the highest scoring rout in an opener.

IRRIGATION PERIL APPARENTLY ENDS

Danger of conflict between irrigation rights and navigation plans in Idaho is apparently ended by congressional action now in the making, directors of the Twin Falls Canal company learned at the annual meeting of the Inland Waterways association.

J. R. Bothwell, attorney for the canal company, said Monday that a subcommittee of the senate commerce committee has authorized building of 10 dams for navigation on the lower Snake river. As explained at the waterways meeting in Pendleton Thursday, the navigation setup will use only slack water from Lewiston to the Umatilla, Ore., dam. As a result there will always be sufficient water in the river to take care of navigation without interference with irrigation.

The subcommittee's proposal is expected to receive fully senate committee approbation, which would almost certainly mean senate passage.

The proposed dams and locks would be between Umatilla and Lewiston. Some channel widening will be necessary.

The waterways group, meeting in its 11th annual session, went on record as supporting plans for coordinating use of water without injury either to navigation, flood control or irrigation.

The association represents groups interested in developing navigation on the Columbia and Snake rivers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The Twin Falls canal delegation went to the session in the role of "watch dogs," to keep an eye on any action which might be inimical to irrigation.

Making the trip were N. V. Sharp, canal president and head of the Idaho Reclamation association; W. R. Hatfield and Don Stafford, directors, and Bothwell.

Last Honor Paid To Alpha Kinsey

SHOSHONE, Oct. 30—Funeral services for Alpha Kinsey, Democratic candidate for Lincoln county representative who died last week while attending a rally near here, were held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church. The Rev. Ivan C. Brown officiated.

Several solos were sung during the impressive service and soloists were Mrs. Ivan Brown, Mrs. Paul Phelan, Harry Putzier and H. Meehan while Mrs. Howard Adkins gave a violin solo. Miss Ruth Kelley was accompanist.

A large crowd attended the services of the pioneer resident and widely known sportsman, and floral tributes were impressive. Pallbearers were Charles Walters, James Simms, Fred Winter, R. A. Peak, John Devaney and Jerre Purdum.

Burial was in Shoshone cemetery under direction of the Burdett funeral home.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Due to the shortage of newsprint and the large number of farm sales we must limit this free listing to a single sale bills. Sale bills should be typed or neat.

Jap Pep Talk That Failed

(USMC photo-from NEA)

Brig.-Gen. Omar T. Pfeiffer, USMC, of Minneapolis, Minn., holds a Japanese signboard which he found in a dugout during the Peleliu landings. Dated June 20, 1944—the day the Jap fleet was defeated in the battle of the marianas—the inscription reads: "Defeat or death; we will build a barrier across the Pacific with our bodies."

Good Old Treasury—It's Soon To Go in the Pigeon Business

By FREDERICK O. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The U. S. treasury is getting into the wholesale pigeon business today.

The trouble is the army bought a few hundred thousand pigeons for use when there are no telegraph wires, and you know pigeons. They lay eggs. Producing more pigeons, which lay eggs, producing more pigeons, etc., which gives you the general idea.

You want a pigeon? A demilitarized dog? A bird cage? A pair of snow shoes? A white helmet for a drum majorette? A grouser? A dental forceps? A mule?

Second Hand Goods Galore

The treasury is about to become the biggest dealer in second-hand goods in world history with better than $40,000,000,000—that's billions I'm talking about—worth of stuff for sale at war's end. Including those pigeons.

These birds, plus thousands or other items, already are going on the market, the stock is getting bigger by the day, and the boys have opened a sample room. They said they wished I'd point out that they dealt in wholesale lots only. If you want the makings of a squab dinner, a medium-sized box of tissue handkerchiefs, a yellow danger sign, a rubber life raft with collapsible bucket, a fly swatter or a billiard ball, you'll have to wait a while and do business with your dealer. The treasury is making every effort to sell war-time surpluses through regular channels of trade.

The federal salesmen ran into one tough one, consisting of a carload or so of nickel silver alloy spurs, or horse accelerators, but that worked out all right when the high-low silver radio program snapped up 25,000 pairs.

You'll Blink

Size of the stock piles are enough to make you blink. Take bolo sashards, without the bolos. The treasury has 100,000 and thinks they would be fine for electricians to carry their screwdrivers in. It also had tons of filter paper for gas masks, which sold quicker than you could sneeze, for handkerchiefs.

Then there is the matter of the white helmets for drum majorettes. Remember when you were an air raid warden and you wanted a white helmet worse than anything? Well sir, the treasury now has 330,000 white helmets, which nobody wants. It's advertising them as being suitable for drum majors of both sexes and for placing under the Christmas tree as gifts.

As for grousers, I saw one and can report that it is an iron widget with bumps on it. What good a grouser is, except for throwing at burglars, I do not know. The man in the sample room said he didn't know what a grouser was, either, but he was preoccupied worrying about those pigeons.

Dehydrator Closes Temporarily Nov. 4

All persons wishing to dehydrate apples or prunes in the public dehydrator are asked to do so this week, and to communicate with Mrs. J. M. Pierce at once.

Mrs. Pierce, emergency food preservation assistant, said Monday that the dehydrator plant will be closed after Saturday until she returns from Houston, Tex. Mrs. Pierce will dedicate the Liberty ship I. B. Perrine.

The dehydrator is operated in a room at the rear of the Farmer's Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange, 236 Main avenue north.

Death Takes Baby Son of Navy Man

JEROME, Oct. 30—Clay Craner, six weeks old son of Seaman and Mrs. Clay A. Craner, died at 5 a.m. at the family home following a short illness.

The child was born Sept. 11, 1944. His father is at Farragut naval training center, and funeral arrangements are pending word from him.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Frances and Ella, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hutchens, Jerome; and his paternal grandfather, Charles Craner, Twin Falls.

The body is at the Wiley funeral home.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE OPENS IN BURMA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP) — A new allied offensive has opened in northern Burma with Chinese troops battling Myitkyina and Bhamo and the British toward Mandalay 170 miles to the southwest, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese occupied Myothit, 24 miles north of Bhamo, virtually without a fight. The British striking from Hopin were said to have advanced 36 miles.

The Chinese started probing southward from their Myitkyina area on Oct. 15, with the Japanese falling back shortly before they reached each spot.

The Chinese command said operations over the last two weeks preceding the general offensive launched today" had cleared nearly 2,000 square miles of north Burma and numerous communities, along with 100 miles of the Mytkyina-Lashio railroad, chief supply route in north Burma.

(Lord Mountbatten's southeast Asia command announced in Kandy, Ceylon, that some combat units in almost continuous service for nine months had been brought up to strength "for the next phase in opening a land route to China." He confirmed the opening of a "new drive" in the theater and said Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, just removed of his three commands, had planned the campaign.)

75,000 Red Cross Yule Boxes Sent

The American Red Cross has sent 75,000 Red Cross Christmas boxes to prisoners of war in Germany, according to word received Monday by Mrs. Helen Dalley, executive secretary of Twin Falls Red Cross chapter.

The boxes have already arrived at neutral ports and on their way to the prisoner camps, according to Red Cross information.

Each of the 75,000 Red Cross boxes includes the makings of a Christmas dinner, including boned turkey and plum pudding, together with mixed nuts, candies and chewing gum.

Small gifts include pipe, tobacco, cigarettes, a wash cloth, playing cards and a game kit.

According to regulations, relatives of prisoners of war were not permitted to send special Christmas boxes, but were advised to include Christmas remembrances in their September next-of-kin boxes.

A large picture of the prisoner of war Christmas package, showing the contents, has been placed on the bulletin board at Red Cross headquarters in the basement of the library.

Rehearsals Keep Lions Cast Busy

Officials in charge of production of the Lions club play, "Come Seven," which will be presented at the high school auditorium the nights of Nov. 9 and 10, said Monday that rehearsals are progressing in a satisfactory manner.

Net proceeds from the play—in blackface—will go to the local youth center fund. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the Twin Falls Finance company office in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company building. No seats will be reserved, officials said.

Come for Funeral

Word has been received that Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Carl, son and daughter of Mrs. Ida Smith, widow of the late Frank Smith and one of the early day pioneer residents of Twin Falls, are en route from their homes in California. Funeral arrangements are pending their arrival.

The body rests at White mortuary. Mrs. Smith died Saturday.

Air Gunner Home From Europe War

HAZELTON, Oct. 30 — Having completed 35 Liberator and Flying Fortress missions over Europe, Sgt. Jimmy Christopherson, radio gunner, arrived home here on three weeks' delayed travel time during the week-end.

The youth, a former Times-News carrier, has been in England for eight of his 22months in service. While overseas Sergeant Christopherson received an advance in rank. His most recent missions have been on board a Flying Fortress.

CHRISTOPHERSON

A graduate of grade and high school here he still report to Sandy Monick, Calif., when his travel time expires. Three brothers, all in service, are Gale and Dale Christopherson, twins now in boot camp at Farragut naval training center, and marine Pfc. Orville Christopherson, now studying radio at San Diego.

All four boys are the sons of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Christopherson, Hazelton.

FARMER CHOSEN NEW CANDIDATE

SHOSHONE, Oct. 30—R. A. Peak, 66, prominent northwest Shoshone farmer, has been named as Democratic candidate for state representative from Lincoln county.

Mr. Peak succeeds the late Alpha Kinsey, Shoshone man who collapsed and died Thursday night at Magic Grange hall as he completed a talk at a Democratic rally.

Selection of the new candidate for representative was unanimous, members of the county central committee reported. Mr. Peak is now state Democratic committeeman for Lincoln county.

The candidate has been a Democrat for more than 30 years. He came to the west in 1899, and has lived in Washington and Idaho ever since. He is the father of 11 children, seven of whom were reared in Idaho. Five of his sons are farming in Lincoln county; one is serving with the army engineers.

This Is Honesty, Vows Pin Owner

Diogenes should have looked for a woman instead of a man, in seeking a completely honest person.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Oma Whitton, local business woman, who has discovered a truly honest individual, a salesman in a Denver department store.

While Mrs. Whitton was in Denver on a business trip recently, she did some shopping, during the course of which she removed an amber butterfly brooch and stuck it on a pincushion in a fitting room of the store.

Later she went to Kansas, missed the brooch, realized where she had left it, and wrote to the saleswoman, whose name she had learned during the shopping expedition.

Carefully wrapped to insure its safe delivery, the pin arrived Monday morning with a friendly note from the salesman, who said she had found the brooch and had kept it until the owner made inquiry.

Auto Overturns; Four Youths Hurt

SHOSHONE, Oct. 30—Three teenage boys from here and Vera Jones, 18, Gooding, were injured yesterday when their sedan, driven by Kenneth Pollard, 16, overturned after careening 75 feet along a country road northwest of Shoshone.

All occupants except the driver were dismissed from the Gooding general hospital immediately after treatment for minor injuries. Pollard suffers a fractured ankle and was released today. The two other youths were Keith Pollard, 15, a brother of the driver, and Jack Bateman, also 15.

Investigating officers here said the car was headed west at a point near the Wood River Grange hall, 10 miles northwest of here, when the accident occurred. Details of the wreck were not obtainable. No other car was involved.

Markets and Finance

BLUE MONDAY ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)
Stocks lower, leaders in another Monday slump.
Bonds mixed; change narrowest.
Cotton quiet, liquidation on mild hedge selling.
Cheese
Wheat steady, little interest in market.
Corn steady, short covering, holding by mill interest.
Rye firm, short covering.
Eggs slow, steady to 2c lower; buyer $14.50.
Cattle steady, top $16.35.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—It was another blue Monday for the stock market today—the fourth one in a row—and while there were outstanding exceptions, leading issues sold down fractions to more than a points.

The principal consideration for the bulls was that offerings never were urgent. The ticker tape lagged frequently and tapes for the full proceedings tapered to around 800,000 shares. Extreme setbacks were reduced here and there near the close but losses were widespread.

Dividends and earnings prompted individual favorites and helped stem liquidation at a minimum. Wall strategists were far from unanimous regarding the political picture and that stalled bidding as well as inspired trimming of commitments.

Prominent on the offside were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Western Union, "A," Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck and Philip Morris. Grumman Aircraft managed to post a new 1944 peak and modest support was accorded American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse and International Harvester.

Bonds were mixed.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — The stock market closed lower today.

Allied Chemical	56
American Locomotive	20¾
American Radiator	15
American S & R	39⅛
American T & T	164
American Tobacco B	64
Anaconda	27
A T & S F	65
Bendix Aviation	44¾
Bethlehem Steel	62¾
Boeing	16¼
Borden	33
Canadian Pacific	7
Case	36
Cerro De Pas	32⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	46⅞
Chrysler	99
Con Oil Del	28
Corn Products	58½
DuPont	135
Eastman	167
El Auto	45
Erie	17¼
General Electric	38⅝
General Foods	41
General Motors	61⅛
Goodrich	50½
Goodyear	46¾
U. P.	30½
International Harvester	76
Inter. Nickel Can.	30¼
International Tele. & Tele.	16⅜
Kennecott	34½
Kresge	25½
Lowa	64½
Mid. Con. Petroleum	25¼
Nash Kelvinator	13½
National Biscuit	24
National Dairy	23¼
National Cash Register	33
N Y C P P & L	67¾
New York Central	18
North American Aviation	11¼
North American	18½
Northern Pacific	15⅝
Packard	5¼
J-C Penney	107⅞
Pennsylvania R. R.	30¼
Pullman	45½
Pure Oil	18⅞
R C A	19½
Republic Steel	18½
Reynolds Tobacco B	31¾
Sears Roebuck	97¾
Socony Vacuum	17¾
Southern Pacific	30⅝
Standard Oil California	36
Standard Oil New Jersey	54⅞
Studebaker	16
Sunshine Mining	8⅞
Texas Company	46⅝
Transamerica	32⅞
Union Oil California	18⅝
Union Pacific	109⅝
United Aircraft	30⅝
United States Rubber	48
United States Steel	57⅞
Warner Pictures	12½
Western Union	42¾
Westinghouse Airbrake	28⅛
Westinghouse Electric	104⅞
Woolworth	43

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—

American Super Power	1⅛
Bangor Hill	10⅞
Cities Service	12
Electric Bond and Share	9⅞
Electric Bond and Share Prfd.	69
Hecla Mining	8
Mountain City Copper	1⅜
Niagara Hudson Power	2⅛
Technicolor	20⅞
United Gas	1⅞
Utah Idaho Sugar	3½

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Butter firm; 123,916 lbs.; 93 score AA 61½c, 91 score A 61c, 89 score B 60½c; 90 score cooking 58 lbs.; centralized carlots 59 60½c.

Eggs steady; 41,250 lbs.; extras (42-46 lbs.) U. S. standard 48½; U. S. current receipts 44c to 48c; dirties 44½c to 46c; checks 40½c to 43½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry firm; 1,16 trucks; 1,000 lbs.; prices: Fowl 24½c to 31½c, leghorn fowl 23c lbs., medium and heavy breed fowl 28½c, leghorn fryers 28 to 32c, all purpose 28c to 32c, broilers 28½c to 32c, chickens 28c to 32½c.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Wool tops futures held steady in quiet trading today. Spot tops closed 1 cent higher, 10 cents higher.

Wool top contracts were quoted: Certificated grease wool spot $4.50-7.

Uncertificated grease wool tops closed $1.61-63.

Certificated scoured wool tops $1.60-65.

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	-.1	-.1	-.1	-.1
Monday	75.7	28.4	28.3	44.7
Previous day	75.8	28.5	28.4	44.8
Week ago	74.3	28.4	28.4	44.3
Month ago	74.1	28.1	28.1	44.0
Year ago	70.9	24.6	26.3	40.7

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable 11,500; total 11,700; calves, salable 2,500; total 2,550; steady; practically nothing done on stockers and feeders; good fed steers $16.15; good to choice 1050 lb. average $15.90; common and cutter cows $8 to $7.50; common to good bulls $8 to $12; medium to good bulls $9 to $9.50.

Hogs: Salable 1,200; total 4,500; sales to small killers strong to 10c higher on 240 to 270 lbs. top 13.60; others steady; packing bidding weak 25c lower, few early sales 10c to 25c lower; $14.25 top.

Sheep: 19,000; total 27,700; nothing done early; strictly good to choice Colorado fat lambs bringing $14.85 freight.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 24,000; moderately good grade butchers 10c to 25c lower than Monday at $14.25 top; packing sows 25c lower; pigs 25c lower; largely $14 to $14.25; weights 270 to 350 lbs. $14.40; a few 360 lbs. $14; lightweights 180 to 240 lbs. mostly 25c lower, largely $13.75; practically inactive on packing sows.

Salable cattle 12,000; total 24,000; salable calves 4,000; total 4,500; steady; fairly active demand for good grade weighty steers, others weak to 25c lower; at $15 to $17.50; supply mostly dozen lands fed steers and yearlings; $18.35, one lot fed heifers $17.75; cows $14; cutter cows $7.25; bulls steady; bulk good and choice $12.50; vealers steady at $16 down; most slaughter calves $13 to $15.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 10,000; steady; fairly active demand; good and choice lambs $14.25; with bucks $1 less; feed lots up to $14.40; scattered late native ewes $1.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable, calves 550; slow; steady to 25c lower; medium and good steers and yearlings; few loads; few loads hay fed steers $18 to $18.25; best 1200 lb. yearlings $17.50; medium steers $9.50 to $12.50; common to medium heifers $8 to $12; canner to cutter cows $6.50 to $8.50; medium to good beef cows $8.25 to $10.25; medium to good bulls $8 to $11; good to choice vealers salable $13 to $14.

Hogs: Salable 2,100; less active, mostly steady; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $13.75; $13 to 75c lbs. $13; heavier and lighter weights $14 to $14.50; good sows $12.25 to $14; stockers $14.50 down.

Sheep: 1,600; slow, weak to 25c lower; good to choice wooled lambs $14 to $14.25; shorn lambs $14.50; many common to medium lambs not sold; good ewes $3.25 to $3.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 30 (AP)—(WFA) Hogs: Salable 800; total 1,000; mostly steady with last week's close; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14 to $14.25; 270 lbs. $14.30; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.50 to $13.75; 300 to 350 lbs. $13 to $13.25; 150 to 180 lbs. $13 to $13.75; sows $12.50 to $13.25.

Cattle: Salable 2,600; total 4,100; run largely she stock and feeder classes; few good fed steers; cows steady; feeder steers up to $12, common to medium $8 to $11; part load medium 642 lb. heifers $13.25; common $8 to $9; part load stockers $12.50; cows $7 to $8.75; other loads good lots $9.50 to $10.25; medium $8 to $9; canners and cutters $6 to $7.50; bulls $4 to $5.50; vealers dull; few good to choice $14.50; common and medium $11 to $12.50; no feeders sold.

Sheep: Salable 2,900; total 3,400, supply includes 3 doubles lambs and a carload of ewes from Idaho; lambs 25c lower and included one load good fat range lambs $14.25; load choice fat ewes No. 1 pelts $4; markets nominal.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 30 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 8,000; total 18,000; mostly steady; butchers 200 to 240 lbs. and over and 270 lbs. 10c to 25c lower; 241 to 270 lbs. steady to 10c lower; under 180 lbs. and unfinished hogs 10c to 40c lower; sows 10c to 25c off; top head weight 300 to 350 lbs. $14.25; to $14.35; 241 to 270 lbs. $14.35; over 270 lbs. $13.85 to $14.05; 180 to 190 lbs. $14 to $14.25; 140 to 160 lbs. $13.25 to $13.50; sows mostly $13 down; $13.50 to $13.60; good and choice sows $12 to $13; stockers $14.50 down.

Cattle: Salable 21,000; total 22,000; best steers fully steady; heifers and good cows steady; others and calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders firm to 25c higher; good and choice fed steers and yearlings to choice steers $15 to $17; medium steers $12 to $14.25; good cows $12.75; common and medium $8.50; bulls $10 down; good and choice stocker and feeder steers $11.25 to $14.25; choice to fancy calves $14 to $15.75; choice vealing heifers $15.50.

Sheep: Salable 19,000; total 33,000; practically all classes active, lambs steady; ewes steady to weak; good and choice fed wooled lambs $14.60; good and choice native lambs $14; good and choice fed ewes $4.25; common and medium $3 to $4.25; feeding lambs $17.25; common and medium $8 to $15 lbs. $9 to $10.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 8,400; steady to weak; common grass steers and cows 25c lower; good and choice grass steers $16.25 to $18.50; good grass steers $14; medium to good cows $10.25 to $12.25; medium to good bulls $9.50 to $11.

Calves: Salable 1,400; slaughter ewes 25c lower; medium to choice range calves $13.50 to $15.25.

Hogs: Salable 1,600; steady; medium to choice 180 to 200 lbs. $14.25; most heavier weights $13; good to choice sows $13.50 to $14; choice stock pigs $14.50.

Sheep: Salable 800; no sales; undertone steady.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 240 lbs.	$14.25
Overweight butchers, 240 to 300 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 300 to 350 lbs.	$13.50
Packing sows, heavy	$13.00
Packing sows, light	$11.00
Feeder pigs	$14.50
(Three dealers quoted)	
Steers, good	$9.00-$13.00
Steers, medium	$12.50-$14.00
Heifers, grass fed	$10.00-$12.50
Cows, grass fed	$10.00-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.50-$10.50
Vealers	$12.00-$14.00
Cutters	$6.00-$7.00
Spring lambs	$13.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$13.00
Heifers	$9.00-$13.00
Cows	$8.00-$12.00
Vealers	$9.00-$14.00
Spring lambs	$13.00
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.08
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats quoted flatstacks with local feeder demand. No malting barley in Twin Falls area. May use 10c to 15c from quotations listed below)

Oats	$1.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Barley	$1.50
Bean and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 lbs.)

Grade No. 1, regular seed selling	$30.00
Uncertified seed selling from premium	$28.00
Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)	$19.00

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)	$30.00

GRAIN

Barley	$1.50
Oats	$1.00

POTATOES

No. 1	$1.50
No. 2	$1.00
No. 3	$1.00
No. 4	$1.00
(One dealer quoted)	
No. 1	$1.50
No. 2	$1.00
(One dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	25c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	25c
Roasters, 4 lbs. up	25c
Roasters, 5 lbs. over	25c
Capons, 6 lbs. over	25c
Capons, fryers, 4 to 6 lbs.	25c
Hens, 4 lbs. over	25c
Hens, 3 lbs. to 4 lbs.	25c
Stags	25c
Ducks, 4½ lbs. and up	25c
Old ducks under 4½ lbs.	25c
Old cocks	25c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, sweet	52c
No. 2 butterfat, sweet	52c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large AA eggs	52c
Large A eggs	52c
(Five dealers quoted)	
Medium AA eggs	52c
Medium A eggs	52c
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small AA eggs	52c
Small A eggs	52c
(Five dealers quoted)	
Old cockerels	25c
(One dealer quoted)	

SMALL GAINS IN GRAIN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Grain futures advanced fractionally during an early flurry of short covering today but he demand soon tapered off and prices dropped back to near the previous close.

December corn was independently weak, affected by an increase in country offerings at less than ceiling prices. Cash dealers bid as low as $1.13¼, off a full cent from Saturday.

Rye dropped to new lows for the day near the close when selling by one of the leading commission houses influenced local traders to liquidate.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to ⅛ higher than Saturday's finish, December $1.63⅜. Corn was ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December $1.11. Oats were off ⅛ to ¼, December 65⅝-⅞. Rye was unchanged to ⅛ higher, December $1.11⅛-⅜. Barley was unchanged to ¼ lower, December $1.05⅛.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.64	1.64⅛	1.61⅝	1.63⅜
May	1.59⅞	1.60⅜	1.59	1.60⅜
July	1.47⅝	1.48⅜	1.47	1.47⅞
Mar.	1.45⅝	1.45⅝	1.45⅝	1.45⅝
Corn:				
Dec.	1.11	1.11⅛	1.10½	1.11
May	1.07⅝	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08
July	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅜
Oats:				
Dec.	.66	.66	.65⅞	.65⅞
May	.61⅞	.61⅞	.60⅞	.61
July	.61⅛	.61⅛	.60⅞	.60⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.10⅞	1.11⅞
May	1.09	1.09⅛	1.08	1.08⅞
July	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08	1.08⅛
Sept.	1.02⅞	1.02⅞	1.01⅞	1.02⅛
Barley:				
Dec.	.95⅝	.95⅝	.94⅝	1.05⅛
July	.92⅞	.92⅞	.92	.92

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red $1.72½, ceiling; No. 2 red $1.71½, ceiling.

Corn: No. 5 mixed $1.11¼; No. 4 yellow $1.08¼; No. 4 yellow $1.12 later; sample grade, $1.05 delivery late, nominal.

Oats: No. 1 white 63½c to 64c, No. 2 white 62½c to 63½c.

Soybeans, nominal: No. 2 yellow $2.10.

Barley, nominal: Malting $1.15 to $1.37½; feed 80c to $1.03.

Rye: No. 2 hundredweight, nominal: $1.12.

Timothy $4.12 to $4.50, red clover $31.50, alsike $29.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Flour in 100-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents $4.40; clears $4.60.

Shipments 49,600.

Bran, all classes, $37.75 to $38.25.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—(WFA)—Arrivals 248, on track 408, total U. S. shipments Saturday 879, Sunday 40. Sacoline and Kern Gold in better demand and somewhat firmer, market steady; for northern stock demand very good, hundredweight unsettled. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $3.15 to $3.25.

Churchill Seeks Balloting Delay

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to take a direct hand tomorrow in starting through the house of commons a measure to extend the life of the present parliament for another year and end the immediate prospect of a wartime general election in Britain.

The prime minister told the house last week that he would personally move the second reading of the prolongation of parliament bill, and added:

"Naturally, in moving a bill of such vital consequence to our lives, I shall feel it my duty to make a few introductory remarks which may be of general interest."

Infant Succumbs; Last Rites Held

Albert Frank Schendal, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Schendal, Twin Falls, died at Twin Falls county hospital maternity home a few hours after birth Sunday.

Graveside services will be held this afternoon at 4:30 and interment will be in Sunset Memorial park, under direction of White mortuary. The Rev. G. L. Clark will officiate.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Clareen, 2 years old.

Overlooking the French town of Dreux on the Blaise river, near Paris, are the ruins of a castle of the counts of Dreux who flourished in the Middle Ages.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1928 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw 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.

* * *

XXX

Every one of the German underground leaders whose confidence I enjoyed felt very deeply about exemplary punishment of nazi criminals. The underground for years has collected evidence on the crimes and depredations of the nazi party members, of sympathizers among their counterparts of all classes. The great burden of guilt, however, is shared by the people who have had some measure of power: the junkers, aristocrats, professors, industrialists, businessmen, officials, besides the army. There is no way of knowing, of course, how many such files, whose mere existence constitutes a menace to the holder's life, will have survived the war.

But without exception these underground men insisted that punishment be administered by Germans, either directly or through transfer of those recognized as criminals by German courts. Justice! They spoke time and again of the danger that the mazified minds among the masses might elevate to martyrdom men and women executed by foreigners, without German cooperation, whether or not they deserved death.

The non-nazis within the German army have weapons and access to weapons. When it becomes sufficiently clear to them that they can not hope for peace as long as nazi criminals are at large, they can and will make use of their weapons if proper psychological pressure is applied.

This must under no condition be understood to mean that we countenance the establishment of a German militaristic government. For German army leaders should never be given a chance to repeat their performance of 1918 and of the following years when they were able to hide behind the republic, claim they had not been defeated, and regain power. They will not be able to do so if we make use of them to enforce the consequences of defeat.

* * *

German army leaders who, in collaboration with the underground, mete our court-martial sentences to German war criminals will automatically do everything in their power—for the sake of their own personal safety—to convince the population that the punishment is just. This will reduce their chances of organizing one more conspiracy against whoever tries to build up a sane government in Germany. And the new government chiefs, knowing how the republic was tricked by the army in the past, will be on guard against an army camarilla even if it has helped bring about the overthrow of the nazis.

German psychology being what it is, there can be no doubt that the decent German elements would have a better chance to take over governmental responsibility with a certain amount of prestige if there were no open occupation of Germany by the United Nations. That rigid control will be necessary is self-evident. But this control could probably be exerted more effectively from bases in the ring of iron surrounding Germany than it could be from within.

I have seen how occupation worked in Germany after World war I, before the whole of the country was trained for nationalistic propaganda. As a consequence of observations made at that time, I am deeply convinced that the quicker the Germans are made to run their own show, with responsibility placed squarely on their shoulders, the more quickly pacification can be enforced, provided they are made to realize that none of the tricks which worked after War war I can serve them after World war II.

We spent 25 years being frightened of chaos in Germany and making concessions to the Germans because of that fear.

They will cry chaos again, and still again. Yet why should we send a single United Nations soldier to save them from the chaos they have invoked?

We want to help. Then let us concentrate on helping the emaciated people in Germany's neighboring countries, the innocent victims of pan-Germanism.

The Germans are nothing if not realistic. When they see that crying "Chaos! chaos!" will not bring us running to help them, they will promptly settle down and control the chaos themselves. Certainly there will be bloody clashes, but they would be and should be Germany's affair.

We will have to remember that nazism will retain a great appeal for the Germans, even in defeat. It taught them to exaggerate the power of the whole nation. And they will never forget that for a time, they almost ruled the whole of Europe. They have been thoroughly indoctrinated with the thought that German strength is the basis of all life. Their decent, humanitarian instincts have been buried in decades of wrong teaching, wrong thinking. They won't accept correction from us.

Under some stable form of government, chosen by themselves, the better German elements can emerge again and assume the direction of Germany's re-education. They can teach the Germans to fulfill their genuine talent for cooperation and constructive work, which is evident whenever they abandon their dreams of conquest and aggression.

Our contribution toward real world peace is to keep on guard—unremittingly — eternally. At the first sign of weakness on our part, they'll try it again.

(The end)

Former Filer Pilot Is Reported Missing

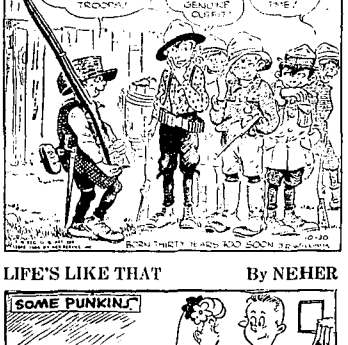
FILER, Oct. 30—Harvey Shunk received word from his sister, Mrs. C. L. Kropp, Hubbard, Ore., that her son, Melvin Ollmer, 18, overseas with the army air corps, has been missing over Germany since Oct. 7. He is a former Filer resident.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Miss Bilk isn't very considerate, staying home with a headache—I've got one myself!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

"You shouldn't have given him fifty cents . . . for that much money he feels he should stick around to be sure that I treat you right!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

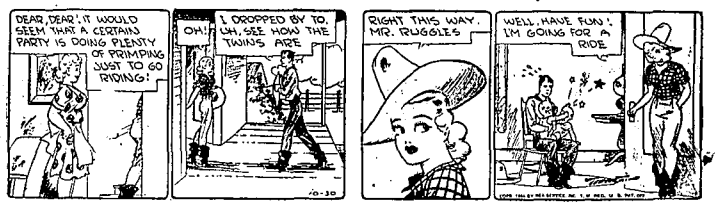
"Oh, gosh, let's cancel our plans for the usual wrecking—help's so scarce we might have to make the repairs ourselves!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

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

SCORCHY — By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 2c per word per day
2 days ..... 4c per word per day
4 days ..... 3c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BELIEVE it or not! Dressmaking and ironing cards Twin Falls Co-op Oil.

WANTED: Medium sized, big length dresser, looking for good condition. Phone 1457

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals—send us publisher's notices J. Hill. "The Magazine Man."

Have a "Difficult Hair" Time in the EGGERT BEAUTY SALON for a hairstyle that suits it!

NOW! New stationery arriving; also framed pictures—gifts fairly complete CLOS BOOK STORE.

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere Lydia Lawder Phone 617-W. Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

ANTHA LEE Herbert, Naturopathic Physician, 119 Main avenue north. Phone 506.

DICHTOMA Pfister Rest Home—Homelike surroundings, nursing care. Madeleine Brown, manager. Phone 1183R.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to learn an easy, pleasant trade in their spare time. Radio Air Conditioning equipment should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once, stating name, address, age and what working hours. Utilities Instr., care Times-News.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—584 Third avenue east. Telephone 844.

NERVE Specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 120 Main north. Phone 2126.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.50. Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

PERRINE Beauty Shop. Phone 795. Permanents $2.50—$15.00. Shayne McGuire.

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. Beginner student work free. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 395.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Female pointer, all white, except yellow ear. Reward. Phone 2412M.

LOST: 12 gauge pump shotgun, 2 miles east Hunt. Reward. Phone 65. Mrs. Young.

LOST: Brown leather zipper purse. Containing Social Security card. Reward. Francis Nevlan, Jerome.

LOST: Camera pin between Reed apartments and Methodist church. Reward. Apartment 204, Reed Apartments.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARM job or part crop for next year, by man with family. Phone 2459W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: Experienced hotel maids from Idaho Theater. Phone 420.

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators. Apply at Artistic Beauty Salon 9-10 a. m. or call 850.

WANTED: Young or middle aged woman for housework. Small family, modern home, no laundry. Box 6, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED young or middle-aged women for general housework. Good wages, no laundry, no children to care for. Private room or may live in nights if preferred. 123 Fillmore. Phone 1209.

IMPORTANT information for women! Need great for practical nurses for full or part time employment in city or at home. Experience and high school education not necessary. Age 21 to 45. Instruction under supervision of registered nurses. Prominent doctor is medical consultant. Write Miss Lewis, Publication Information Service, Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, care Times-News.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several line openings for experienced salesladies. Good wages, excellent working condition. Apply to general manager.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Man or boy as dishwasher. Apply at Lotty's Cafe.

WANTED: Linoleum layer or one wanting to learn trade. Inquire at Sweet's.

BOYS wanted to sell papers on school on downtown streets. Apply at the Times-News office after 5 p. m.

BARTENDER wanted. Experienced or not. Steady work. Top wages. Apply Snowball's Steer Room, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Middle aged man for position of assistant superintendent at Milner Dam. Apply at Twin Falls Canal Co.

AGENT, local territory, old established insurance organization. Salary and commission to start. Training given. Write full particulars, Box 7, Times-News.

Potato sorter men, sack sewers, potato handlers. Excellent permanent conditions. Winter job. Phone Hazelton 38.

ATLANTIC COMMISSION CO. 217 Wall Street.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several line openings for experienced salesmen. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

MAN and wife for year around job. Good wages. Apply Twin Falls County Farm.

WOOL sorter and presser. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Permanent employment. Apply Doug Royal Cleaners.

WANTED: Experienced man dishwasher. Also waitress. Apply Walt's Cafe, The King's Cafe, 229 Shoshone south.

FURNISHED APTS.

CLEAN two room apartment, furnaire. Suitable for 2 adults. Reference. Phone 2192J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LADY, will exchange room and board for part time help. 1125J.

COMFORTABLE room, good location, one or two business men. 1138W.

MISC. FOR RENT

DRY, clean warehouse space, suitable for storage or office space. Write P. O. Box 418, Twin Falls.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED urgently! Small store—Shoshone or Main. Box 6, Times-News.

WANTED: 3-4 room unfurnished house. Call 2011R. Mornings only.

WANTED: Experienced farm. Experienced farmer. Satisfactory. Box 4, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farmer with good references wants job to 120, equipped. Box 2, Times-News.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: 4-6 room house. Max Banks, Airport, 9 a. m.—4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants equipped farm. Have finance, good reference. Box 5, Times-News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT FOR SALE: New building and fixtures. Doing good business. Selling for business reason. HOME CAFE, Castleford, Ida.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 room house. Some Crane plumbing. Phone 6305R2.

FOUR room partly modern house, sleeping porch, garage. 328 Alexander street.

FIVE room modern home in Filer. Inlaid linoleum, electric water heater, good garage. Block from school. Fred Munyon, Filer.

2½ acres, 4 room house, modern except heat. Good garage, good chicken house. Grain. On bus route. Better price if sold immediately. 203 Lake. By owner.

STILL have attractive five room house, new and modern. Located on 7th from corner lots. Would sell, reasonable terms. Also three room house on foundation, with cement. In South Park. Would sell for $250. Same terms. Ray Cox, owner. Call 5442.

COMPLETELY modern six room home. Nicely landscaped. See it. 1109 6th Avenue east.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOME close in, cement basement, furnace, stoker, good condition. Possession. $1200.00.
W. G. SMITH, Bank & Trust Bldg.

NEAT AND NEW

Neat 5 room modern home. With two additional finished rooms and bath in basement. New Deal Gas Heat. Stoker. Early possession.

CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

EXCELLENT BUY!

Three bedroom home, owner leaving. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, oversized fruit room, furnace, stoker and electric water heater. Excellent insulation, large lot. Price $7,250. $4,250 required. $1,000 at 4%. Can be paid off or part at any time. PHONE 313.

5 ROOMS, modern except heat. $5,000. Terms.

4 ROOMS, modern, with 2 extra bedrooms, toilet, laundatory and shower in basement. $5,000. Terms.

4 ROOMS, modern. Hardwood floors. Garage on new paved street. Close in town. $2,000. Terms.

5 ACRES, 6 rooms. Bath, hardwood floors. Deep well, water pressure. Good outbuildings. Fine school bus, on mail route and oiled road. $6,250. Terms.

E. A. MOON

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ranch consisting of 160 acres, mostly irrigated, situated north of Shoshone, with good building improvements. Reply Box 1038, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR QUICK sale: 80 acres, 5 miles from Richfield. Improvements and cultivation good. $4200—$2500 cash, balance on annual terms. Brush Real Estate, Richfield.

80 ACRES, 5½ miles from Richfield. $100 per acre. Good improvements and good state of cultivation. Half cash, balance on easy terms. Brush Real Estate and Insurance, Richfield.

54 ACRES, ½ mile east Burley on oiled road. Six room brick house, bath, electricity. L. M. Thomas, Route 1, Burley, Idaho.

40 ACRES between Twin Falls and Kimberly. $12,000.

160 ACRES only 4 miles from Twin Falls. Priced to yield high returns at $216 per acre.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

3 TOP-NOTCH FARMS

High state of cultivation. All well improved. Priced right. Terms.
Also 40 acres to trade on 160. All are close to Twin Falls.

Inquire: C. G. KELLY
1144 East Blaine, Twin Falls.

FOR QUICK SALE

To settle an estate, 80 acres, 7 room home, electricity, barn, good fences. Land mostly in alfalfa. Price $9,000, $4,000 down, balance easy loan payments.

RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

IT'S A SMALL PLACE

but a

BIG OPPORTUNITY!

A very good laying 30 acre, north slope land. Can be bought for the price of a home in town. Electricity, gravel road, well fenced, fair house and outbuildings. At only $175 per acre.

COUBERLY & PARISH
109 Main east Phone 525J

Ready to Serve You

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Phone 38

when you have a need to fill TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS reaching over 18,000 Magic Valley homes daily are your assurance of fast results at smallest cost.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR Sale: 40 acres dairy farm, 2 miles southwest Buhl. B. F. Duncan.

I have several good farms for sale, reasonably priced, in either the Southside, Northside or Salmon River tracts. Call at my office in the Bank & Trust Bldg. for particulars.

C. A. ROBINSON

OPPORTUNITY!

For few days only an out of town owner is here.
We are authorized to sell 403 acres Salmon tract, farm, ranch, irrigated shares, water. This is a good buy at $14,000.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON
IRRIGATED LANDS CO.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Two 4 or 5 room houses.
See E. A. MOON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE large completely furnished apartments, private baths. Brick building, nine lots, three car garage, furnace and stoker. R. W. Grove, Agent, Shoshone.

48 ACRES, highly improved. House is 5 rooms, strictly modern; large barn. Close to town on good gravel road.

82 ACRES well improved on highway. Close in town.

WELL improved ranch of 410 acres on North Side. This is a good one ready to make money.

GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, in east part of town. Price $4500.00.

SEE P. C. GRAVES & SON
In Radio Building

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates, liberal repayment privileges. Immediate closing of loans. LEM A. CHAPIN, 140 Main N. Ph. 719.

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

You borrow			You Pay—		
Amount	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
$ 50.00	$ 17.66	$ 9.78	$ 6.42	$ 4.62	$ 3.62
100.00	33.33	18.47	12.11	8.71	6.83
150.00	49.03	27.40	19.37	13.97	10.97
200.00	70.71	36.02	24.63	17.75	13.93
250.00	88.39	45.15	30.91	22.27	17.47
300.00	106.06	55.38	38.24	27.56	21.62

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.
Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
110 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 337

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You borrow	You Pay—			
Amount	3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.16	$ 9.33	$ 6.42	$ 5.03
100	33.33	18.46	12.71	10.05
150	48.03	27.40	19.37	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	24.63	20.09
250	88.39	45.15	30.91	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.24	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License. No. 52. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

FARM IMPLEMENTS

GOOD two-bottom Moline tumble plow. $125. Phone 2629, Murtaugh.

ONE Oliver spud digger, in good condition. Phone 5242R2, Buhl.

FARMALL Regular on steel, narrow tread, P & O tractor plow, 2 south, ¼ west, Jerome.

TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS
FORD TWO-WAY PLOWS
TRACTOR SCRAPING PLOWS
—Place orders promptly—
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and WELDING SHOP
PAUL, IDAHO

FARM IMPLEMENTS

16-inch Sling one plow for F-12 3 cast, north Hansen. Sharp.

FOR SALE: A 10-20 International tractor. Call Murtaugh 2-2812.

INTERNATIONAL potato digger, 36 inch with top conveyor. Good condition. Phone Afton, Oakley, Phone 2402.

NEW Farm Master spreaders ideal for small farms. Regular price $49.95. Special, $39.95. Sears Roebuck & Co.

INTERNATIONAL manure spreader. Clean less portable milkers. See the store with the new glass jars. Schlotman Hardware, Chief Carter's Independent Matter.

22-36 International tractor completely overhauled. For hay stacker, rake, sets binder, drive belt. Outfit ready to go. Phone 215, Gooding.

IRON AGE high speed two row spud planter, used one season, $325. Melling bean planter, A-1 condition, $70. Alex Belzer, ½ miles west Castleford. Phone 564.

TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS!

We are taking orders now for winter and spring delivery. Don't you offer any longer—order yours TODAY so we will have it when you want it. Terms.

GATES BROTHERS
MACHINE SHOP
WENDELL, IDAHO

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

STACK first cutting hay near Twin Falls. Reasonable. Phone 5212, Filer.

WANTED to Buy: Baled hay. Contact the Idaho Baking Company.

WEST END feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 516, Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 183R3, Buhl.

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere—Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls. Kimberly Mobile Milling Service. Phone 214 or 248J12, Filer.

Grinding and mixing of feeds for your livestock is hard work. Bring your grains into our Feed Mill. Save time, expense and fill in with other grains that you do not have. Also we have a complete supplement to bring your grain up to your ration and make a balanced feed for cows, hogs or chickens. Your grains mixed with Banner Supplements make higher quality.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

126 head good ewes and lambs, 1 east, ½ south Curry.

WANTED to buy Holstein springer cows. G. Freeze, 612J22.

TWO year old Holstein bull, registered, 1 year old Holstein bull. Phone 1012, L. J. Hanlon.

WANTED: 100 head Holstein springer cows. Phone 1012, L. J. Hanlon.

SPECIAL SALE
REGISTERED HEREFORD BOARS

● BREEDING AGE—CHAMPION ●

To make room for our heavy fall farrowing we will make special low prices for short time only to introduce our Hereford Boars for cross breeding to our local hog breeders.

You will like the quick maturing, easy feeding pigs. This cross is very popular in the east.

DEEP CREEK STOCK FARM
Route No. 2, Buhl Phone 9223S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WINTER Banana apples, 60c, you pick. 1 east, ½ south Kimberly. Henry Mizuhara.

APPLES—Winesap, Delicious. 1 east on Kimberly road. Hilton Voshurg.

DELICIOUS and Rome Beauty apples, $1.50 per box. Also winter pears. Phone 5254J1.

DELICIOUS, $1.00. Romes, Staymans, Winesaps $1.20. You pick, tree run. ¼ west South Park. Harrison Griffith.

TREE ripened pears, also apples. Bushel or truck load. Bring containers. 8 east Buhl on Alpha road, ¼ north. Apple pickers wanted. Kollmeyer Ranch.

DELICIOUS $1.00. Other varieties bring containers. You pick. C. L. Bigelsteff's orchard, ¼ east, east Five Points (south side).

APPLES CIDER
By bushel By gallon
Or truck load Or barrel
Cabbage and Squash
GROWER'S MARKET
Bring containers 664 Main south

Meringue, Delicious
Jonathans, Staymans, Winesaps
STARKING DOUBLE RED
DELICIOUS AND THE NEW RED ROME.
—All grades and prices—
KENYON GREEN
1 mile south, ½ west, ¼ south Shoshone Street Bridge

PETS

ENGLISH setter pointer, 5 litter months. $15. Phone 2041F22, Mr. Robinson.

SPECIAL this week! Goldfish, bowls, food, charcoal, colored chips. Kinny's.

CANARIES: Singers $10—$20; hens, $5—$10.50. 104 Blue Lakes north.

COCKER Spaniel registered pups sired by Irene's Tally, Reds, Farms, and golden. Champion stock. $25.00. Irene Parrish, Gooding, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY

SIDE delivery rake. R. A. Burks, Route 2, Jerome. Phone 2402.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: A medium sized tricycle. Call room 312, Rogerson Hotel.

WILL pay cash for good used rifles and shotguns. Diamond Hardware.

ONE or two wheel lightweight trailer. John Landholm, Route 1, Jerome.

WANTED: Case pick-up baler 16-18. Lester Motteler, Box 1, Twin Falls.

CASH paid for used furniture stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 8.

WANTED: Refrigerator, must be in good condition. C. Vern Yates, across from Bus Depot.

WE ARE in the market for thirty cutting alfalfa hay. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

NEW or used barrel for model 97 Winchester shotgun. Willis E. Fallon, Box 1314, Jerome.

937 model chief pickup, good condition. Frank Belle, Eden. 4½ miles east Hansen bridge.

WANTED: Small stoker mounted on truck. State condition, price. J. A. Stone, Route 1, Warren, Oregon.

MISC. FOR SALE

SALE: Pre-war baby buggy like new. 352 4th Avenue north.

FOR Sale: Alfalfa hay, 1st Good grade. Phone 6441F3.

FOR Sale: Zenith water sediment Rotameter. Less than 5 gal.

12 GAUGE Winchester pump shotgun, like new. Mel Carter, phone 182.

SALE: 4x28 blacksmith and case. 1½ H. P. Stenke, phone 1313W Kimberly.

20 GUAGE single barrel shotgun with wash boiler, Buescher saxaphone. 141 Main.

SALE: 12 gauge automatic shotgun. 411 Shoshone south. Buhl.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, farming implements. Mrs. George E. Powers, ¼ mile south Hospital.

PRACTICALLY new stereotype instructor, $25. Times-News, Phone 38.

IF YOU WANT a car that will last third and child up to 200 pounds; see the wheelchair at Lotty's.

BATHROOM fixtures. Good variety including the Commonwealth plastic bathtub. Robert R. Lee Sales Co.

COMPLETE seatyfree outfit, flexible shaft electric drill motor, small buffing, polishing equipment. 1 west, 14 north Kimberly.

GUERNSEY cow, just fresh, third calf; Guernsey heifer, week, second calf; second calf Durham heifer, first fresh, two weeks; Guernsey heifer, Saturday with second calf; Holstein fresh three weeks with third heifer calf. Milk cow Shorthorn, second calf, not fresh. Black Leghorn, good roller. 1231 Sudenfield Commander, excellent condition; good rubber, barrel rolls. Hansen Auto Shop, ¼ east Hansen.

TIRE PUMPS and REPAIRS
Sold or repaired on the job.
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

TOYS AT TIMMON'S
New, complete line now on display.
Do your Christmas shopping early!

Pressure cookers, pressure medicine chest, dishes, cake plates, berry sets, cocktail glasses, sherbet.
TEAM HARNESS
(All styles and colors)
RIDING BRIDLES, BLANKETS AND TEAM COLLARS.
McVEY'S

FARM IMPLEMENTS

GOOD two-bottom Moline tumble plow. $125. Phone 2629, Murtaugh.

ONE Oliver spud digger, in good condition. Phone 5242R2, Buhl.

FARMALL Regular on steel, narrow tread, P & O tractor plow, 2 south, ¼ west, Jerome.

TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS
FORD TWO-WAY PLOWS
TRACTOR SCRAPING PLOWS
—Place orders promptly—
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and WELDING SHOP
PAUL, IDAHO

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Charter Oak cook range. 1431 4th avenue east.

MONARCH combination range, 4 place burners set, hardwered dinette table, four chairs, buffet, large kitchen rug. John Landholm, 2 north, 2 west Jerome.

4 PIECE DINETTE SET
ONLY $17.95
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

SPECIAL SERVICES

GET old shoes repaired! Idaho Shoe Shop. 218 Main south.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1626R.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 125.

REFRIGERATOR, range, cooker service. Shumway. 1435J. 130 Second street east.

FOR owners supply cash! Drawing with where call Joe Hamilton, 2231R1. Jerome.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 8. Moon's.

BATTERIES CHARGED
25c, cash and carry
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

Put that
PROFESSIONAL LOOK
Let us help you with your sewing.
● We cover buttons, buckles, etc.
● Make button holes.
● In picking and hemstitching
SINGER SEWING CO.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
PIPES—FITTINGS
Commonwealth Bathtubs
Tried—Tested—Proven
Good stock—Quick service
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO
420-426 Main So. Ph. 159W

RADIO AND MUSIC

WE BUY, SELL and repair band instruments. Inman-Warner Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1929 Model A Ford coupe. Good condition. $75.00. Phone 2212W.

1934 Chevrolet coupe, also several tires and stack cover shoes. Twin Falls east avenue west.

1933 Ford V8 sedan, new paint, 5 good tires, hydraulic brakes. Phone 456, 844 Blue Lakes.

1935 CHEVROLET 5 passenger deluxe sedan. Premium heater, other accessories. Five excellent tires. Good mechanically. Mileage about 40,000. Frank DeKlotz, Box 1, Jerome. 2 miles east Hospital place, southeast part town.

We have the car you
WANT TO PAY!
At the price you
WANT TO PAY!
'Tis still pay to see McRae.
McRAE'S BODY SHOP

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

GMC TRUCK with bed to fit stock rack, 1½ ton, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 1 west, ¼ south West Fire Station.

1½ TON flat truck bed. Practically new. 502 4th avenue west.

ONE FACTORY built house-trailer. Twin Falls Motor, 221 Main west. Phone 88.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

70 GOOD young old Hinkle Island Red laying hens. Phone 1012, Buhl.

HURRY! Christmas cards in stock. J. Hill, "the magazine man."

WANTED LISTINGS
Have buyer with cash for good 60 or 80 acres, Jerome district.
Also buyer for 40 to 160 near Eden or Hazelton.
If you want to sell contact us now.
C. E. ADAMS
Successor to Heatchamp & Adams
157 Main east Phone 304

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That in order to satisfy a lien for repairs done and materials furnished, on the following described property, by Louis E. Evans Appliance Repair Shop, of Twin Falls, Idaho, for Elmer Jones, Route 2, Burley, Idaho, there will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at Louis E. Evans Appliance Repair Shop, 101 2nd Avenue West, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Thursday, November 2, 1944, the following:

1 Norge Wringer, from Model 60 Washing Machine.

Said personal property will be sold to satisfy a repair bill of $24.90, and cost of publication.

Dated: October 20, 1944.

Louis E. Evans Appliance Repair Shop
By LOUIS E. EVANS, Owner
Publish: October 27, 30, 1944.

SUMMONS

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

LOUISE BOOTH, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLY BOOTH, Defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greetings to the Above Named Defendant.

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

This action is instituted by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce on the grounds of desertion, and to obtain the care, custody and control of the two minor children of plaintiff and defendant.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the District Court this the 9th day of October, 1944.

C. A. BULLES, Clerk.
(Seal)
C. C. HALL,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, '44

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Blaine Cycery, Ph. 181, 441 Main A. South.

● CLEANERS & DYERS
Richardson's. 126 2nd S. W. Ph. 878

● COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.

● FLOOR SANDING
Modern equipment—Experienced operators. Phone 1407W. Gooding, Idaho.

Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 8.

● GLASS—RADIATORS
Sexton Glass & Rad. 128 2nd E. Ph. 455W.

● KEY SHOP
Schulz Key Shop. 128 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 6, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott's, 128 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 187W

Hans Plumbing and Heat Co. Phone 528.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 95. Sherwood Typewriter Co. Opposite P. O.

● FURNITURE
Repairing, refinishing, Linoleum, Crane & Drake Furn. Co. 120 2d Av. E. Phone 848.

● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's, 128 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 187W.

Remember Draft Number 158? Four Years Back It Was Vital

Remember 158?

Four years ago Sunday that number had a vital significance to thousands of men in this country between the ages of 21 and 45. And so did all the numbers that were drawn afterward in the national draft lottery.

On Oct. 29, 1940 the first peacetime conscription in the history of the United States began to make itself felt by the public in a personal way. In homes throughout the country, single men anxiously listened to the broadcast of the drawing at Washington, D. C. Most married men didn't give much attention to it at the time, but they did later.

In the area served by Twin Falls county draft board No. 1, Marshall Irwin Welch became the first man eligible, from a list of 3,501 registrants, with the drawing of 158.

Apparently that first number didn't necessarily have significance because it happens that both Welch and Dell Franklin Jenkins, whose number was 3,501st to be drawn on the local list, are now both in the group of which the board lists seven Only two registrants are in the 4-C (aliens) class. Conscientious objectors (4-E) number two, while ministerial deferments (4-D) tally 13.

MARITIME SIGNUP HERE ON NOV. 1-2

Enrolling officers of the United States maritime service will arrive in Twin Falls Nov. 1 and will be at the United States employment service office there Nov. 1 and 2 to sign up men who want to go to sea.

The enrolling trip is being made especially to recruit men from the southern Idaho area, from which seamen already have demonstrated their outstanding capabilities in delivering the goods to fighting men overseas.

Warrant Officer Walter J. Corbett, enrolling officer for the maritime service at Salt Lake City, and Pfhl 3/c Clarence J. Latta of the Denver enrolling office, will interview men at the USES offices at Boise Oct. 30 and 31; Twin Falls Nov. 1 and 2, and Idaho Falls Nov. 3 and 4.

Physically qualified men from 17 to 50 will be accepted for service. Those enrolling will be shipped from Pocatello the last of the week to the maritime service training school at Avalon, Calif.

service administration is to draft no one over 26, the list is narrowed down considerably.

1-A pool of 206 men is now available to fill the calls for the next few months, which selective service has announced, would be heavy. Latest influx of 1-A's was caused by the reclassification of many men listed in other classes.

In the over-military age brackets, the board here still lists 1,271 men, all classified 4-A. Inductions through the four years tally 1,420. Enlistments are listed as 399. Only 10 per cent of the men in the eligible age group here have been classified 4-F.

Deferments stand at 1,603, the largest group being 833 2-A's (essential civilian.) Farm deferment is the runner-up category with a total of 619. In essential 2-A jobs the board lists 225 men, and six others have been deferred because their induction would cause hardships on their families.

Among the more unusual classes are the civilian internes (4-B) group of which this board lists seven Only two registrants are in the 4-C (aliens) class. Conscientious objectors (4-E) number two, while ministerial deferments (4-D) tally 13.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Jim Head and child returned home from the Twin Falls maternity home.

Mrs. Vincent Nordling and daughter Boise, are visiting her sister Mrs. Bill Kinyon and family.

Gloria Dean Thomas has been elected guide of the Job's Daughters, Buhl.

George Bilck returned from a week with his brother, Ray Bilck and family, Three Creek.

Friends and relatives here have received word that S Sgt. Eddie Clement is now overseas.

Jerald Kinyon and Gloria Dean Thomas returned from the Job's Daughters convention, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobsen and children, California visited at the George Bilck home.

Word has been received by Mrs Nellie Ulrich that her son, Paul Ulrich, stationed in the south Pacific, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by
Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

OCT. 26

Deed: G. R. Hart to F. Meissner. $1,200; lot 9, block 31 Buhl townsite.

Honorable discharge: U. S. army to Frederick Albert Thomas.

Deed: L. R. Smith to N. W. Arrington. $7,000; N½ SWNE 13 10 17.

Deed: H. C. Hunter to Jeannette E. Harris. $10; lot 9, block 31, R. T. P.

Deed: Jeannette E. Harris to O. H. Kleinkopf. $10; same land.

Deed: Jessie May DeWitt to W. W. Parish. $10; part unit 6, block 2, Jones-addition to Twin Falls.

Deed: L. R. Smith to W. T. McFarland. $4,000; S½SWNE 13 10 17.

Deed: Union Central Life Insurance Co. to N. V. Cox. $15,300; NENW, S½NW, N½SW 11 11 13.

JEROME

Mrs. Carlyle Small, accompanied by her two sons and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bostwick, left for Mr. Erickson, Wis., where they will meet Mrs. Bostwick's son who has returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Freeman and sons, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dupuis, Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mrs. Dwight Smith, all of Helena, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis recently announced the marriage of their daughter, stationed with the WAVES at Sun Valley.

Mrs. Myrtle Burdick received word that her son, Pvt. Walter Burdick has been transferred from Amarillo, Tex., to Lowry Field, Denver.

Visiting at Mountain Home with her sister, Mrs. Felix Bey, is Mrs. Frank Titus and children.

After a visit of several weeks here with his aunt and uncle, Robert Spneth returned to his home in Pocatello.

ALBION

Ernest Wellington, civil engineer, is visiting his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gray and his brother, Frank B. Wellington. Albion.

Mrs. Viola E. Wright, daughter and son, Juniper, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engeling and daughter, Ruth June, attending grade-school here.

S/Sgt. George Grose, Camp Swift, Tex., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moved over the surface
5. Fine Cuban tobacco
9. Watch secretly
12. Learning
13. Kind of cheese
14. Golf mound
15. Gills
16. Ingredient of soups
17. Kiss
18. Open vessels
19. Retired with honor
21. Slumbers
22. Hindu garment
24. Decays
26. Wild animals
29. Penitent
31. Break suddenly
34. Ancient wine
35. Mountain lakes
37. Feminine name
38. Glacial snow
39. Ruins
40. Color
41. Old-woman's
42. Telegram
43. Rodents about idly
44. One who rules for another
45. Aroma
46. Wingtips
48. Retired from ground
50. Ignorant
51. Large book
52. Ferrets
53. American lake
54. Family around
55. Marry
56. Transmit

DOWN
1. Cuttings of trees
2. Trade making
3. Ancient
4. Goddess of peace
5. Dinner course
6. Heavenly
7. First man
8. Standard
9. Not involving morality
10. Stained
11. South America
12. Large mantle
20. Power
23. Hindu god
25. Drink from saucer
27. Ancient Greek city
28. Ancient
30. Ancient
32. Ancient
33. Ancient
36. Ancient
37. Ancient
38. Ancient
39. Ancient
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41. Ancient
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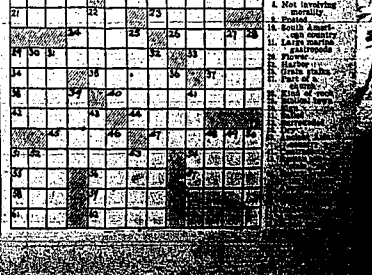
55. Ancient
56. Ancient

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



An appeal to women in Magic Valley

Needed Now

by Army Hospitals —

Technically trained women

to serve as Wacs

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

DENTAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

X-RAY TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED!

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS AND ASSISTANTS NEEDED!

SURGICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED!

This is the situation:

In this gigantic world-wide war of liberation . . .

CASUALTIES ARE GREAT — AND WILL BE GREATER.

The flow of wounded into America is almost unceasing. Convoys of gallant men, suffering agonies of body and mind, are coming home.

We owe our lives, our freedom, to these men . . .

But above all, we owe them a fighting chance to live happily again, as they so richly deserve. Free from pain and horror.

To help give them this chance, the Army needs 22,000 technically trained women

Today, there is a great need for more trained medical technicians in U. S. Army hospitals in this country.

The wards and surgeries and laboratories are in need of qualified women technicians . . . so that the men may be sent out to staff base hospitals and outpost medical units — overseas.

As Wacs, you can replace these technicians. You can help wounded boys get well faster.

Thousands of laboratory tests must be made. Blood counts taken and analyzed. Penicillin and blood plasma prepared. The course of disease and infection watched with faithful care.

There must be more help in the surgeries. In the wards. Teaching, reconditioning. Helping broken men to regain their strength and hope.

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

this is your opportunity to serve

Not only to help and comfort men who have risked death and torture for you . . .

Not only to lend your infinite woman's compassion, your soothing voice, and understanding heart . . .

But to put your own fine training and knowledge to glorious use in the Army of the United States.

Here every rare and common disease is diagnosed and tended.

Here Tomorrow's scientific wonders are making men well again. Here incredible New World equipment is being put to practical use.

You will work with it all. You will gain rich, on-the-job experience that cannot help but broaden your own postwar horizons.

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

Only those women who have helped men undertake the work of war can ever really understand what freedom means.

Only they can truly share the fruits of victory — and the honor and the glory — with the men who fought war the hard, dirty, bloody way.

WOMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

ENLIST AS A WAC TODAY! SERVE YOUR COUNTRY GALLANTLY AS A MEDICAL TECHNICIAN IN A U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL!

1. If you are **fully qualified to do any of the jobs listed, you are assured immediate assignment to an Army hospital, after basic training.**
2. If you are **inexperienced, and can pass required tests, you will be given free technical training, in certain selected jobs.**

For full information, about joining the Women's Army Corps-as-a-Medical Technician, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

Good Soldiers . . . the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

RPB—YMT-SA-O-100-9-19-44-5M

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
City Hall
Twin Falls, Idaho

Please send me, without obligation on my part, full information about serving as a Medical Technician in the WAC . . . telling about the jobs they do, the qualifications necessary, the technical training they receive, opportunities, etc.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ PHONE No._____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions.

Are you between 20 and 50?_____

Have you any children under 14?_____

Are you a high school graduate?_____

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Twin Falls Flour Mills

★ ★

Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.

★ ★

Union Motor Co.
Van Engelens
The Vogue

★ ★

Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
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