

Industry Achievement, Minus Washington Aid, Told Jaycees

By LARRY J. HALL

"Americans are funny people," said R. A. Kirkpatrick, Union Pacific railroad public relations chief, last night to a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner audience. The robust railroadman then went on to illustrate his remarks with his technological achievements through free enterprise, their apparent complacency in the face of mounting war casualties, and their failure to observe simple rules of safety.

The guest speaker for the Jaycees wild game dinner in the Park hotel, Kirkpatrick started his talk with a plea for greater mental alertness to avoid accidents. Using the war as an example of safety measures carried to an ultimate—the saving of our freedom—he told of the tremendous progress of American industry under a free enterprise system.

Three hours after the first bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor, the steam locomotives and every one with authority were on phones telling those men to work.

They didn't wait for Washington. Here it is three years later and Washington still hasn't been able to reach out who is responsible. There had been a two-fold industrial man in charge at Pearl Harbor it never would have happened.

Carrying the Gary incident even further, Kirkpatrick pointed out that the bombing took place on a Sunday when most of the workmen were enjoying a day off.

"Yet within 45 minutes after the first bomb fell supervisors, bosses, straw-bosses, managers and every one with authority were on phones telling those men to work."

In the six months prior to the bombing, Kirkpatrick made extensive tours of the industrial east and Midwest. He described the upsurge of industrial production in Toledo, Flint, Akron and Dayton as well as other similar cities.

All except Washington. "Everyone was preparing for war except the people living in Washington," he remarked.

In extolling the job done by the industrial plant, largest and most industrial unit in the world, when it was still in the hands of Henry Ford, the public relations man discussed the rumors of labor trouble, housing shortage and other drawbacks to the area as fabrications.

In 13 visits, he said, he had never seen the plant where it was operating at top production consistent with the manpower available.

To such ventures as Consolidated Vultee, a government super-corporation which combines the facilities of several private plants, including that at Willow Run, under the same supervision, the speaker attributed the awesome figure of 320,000 planes built since Pearl Harbor. He commended the three North American Aviation company plants which are currently turning out one of a new type of Mustang fighter plane every 15 and one-half minutes.

Kirkpatrick compared the industrial development of this country in the years following the American revolution with that in Russia since 1917, the year the communist government came into power.

In 28 years since the revolution, the Soviet has failed to bring forth a single new invention while the United States, bankrupt as it was, produced the cotton gin, steamboat, cast iron plow, high pressure steam engine, the screw propeller, the electro-magnet and several other outstanding inventions before the middle of the 19th century.

Admitting that such a comparison "might be erroneous," Kirkpatrick was of the opinion that it illustrated the superiority of American free enterprise over the Russian system. He listed free enterprise along with the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the freedom of the press as something guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

On the safety theme, the speaker compared the figure of 25,000 persons killed in the United States in highway accidents during 1943 with that of 27,400 killed from falls, "inaccusable," he termed the latter type of accident. He quoted from a statement issued by the National Safety Council, which has been gathering data for 40 years, saying:

"There has never been an unavoidable accident."

To the persons in this country who are spending their money the way they are betting more than one million dollars each day at the Santa Anita race track are spending their money with me to those hospitals."

Kirkpatrick also criticized those communities which have failed to fulfill Red Cross quotas for bandages and other needed supplies. He illustrated with a California town which was six months behind in its bandage quota.

Wounded Boy Can't Wait. "When a boy is wounded he can't wait eight months for a bandage. If it's not there, he bleeds to death in a few minutes."

Also speaking on the same program were three Twin Falls high school seniors whose talks were given in connection with the observance of national education week. John Hurd, speaking on future educational trends, recommended a greater equality of education and an extension of vocational training.

A Twin Falls municipal symposium and a combined youth-adult recreation program were suggested by Lester Quinn. Marcello Yates told the gathering that present preparation for advancement in technological fields were necessary because of the coming influx into industry of ex-servicemen with pertinent jobs. He also urged that Americans take advantage of the scientific advancements made during the war.

Students of Miss Frances Peterson, high school music teacher, entertained with several group and solo selections. Outstanding among them were the choral renditions of the life song and "Oh, What a Wonderful World," from the hit musical, "Oklahoma."

Miss Marie Giraud and Miss La Prie Palmer have returned to Boise where they are employed after leaving relatives and friends in Rupert.

Mrs. William Morris is a patient at Rupert general hospital since Friday following a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Helen Kelly and baby accompanied Rev. Allen as far as Jerome where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. Rice and her brother, Tucker Long, a Jerome high school student.

Dr. A. E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, former Rupert residents, now living in Vernal, visited in Rupert Sunday. They were en route to Jerome where Dr. Johnson attended a meeting of south Idaho osteopaths. Mrs. Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Emma Trenhaile, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trenhaile.

Rev. D. E. Allen accompanied Rev. Allen Kniffler, pastor of Peacemakers to Gooding where they attended a church board meeting.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, who has arrived from Paraguy to spend some time in Idaho with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dinwiddie while her husband, Phil, is in training on the coast.

Dr. Fred Eilers is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Eilers on a 20-day leave, having just arrived from the European war area. Sergeant Eilers has been with the armed forces for four years.

The total number of lakes and ponds in Norway cover about 1,350 square miles, or 2 1/2 per cent of the entire country.

Autoist Learns Deputy Ed Hall Means Business

Roy E. Babel, 555 Buchanan street, manager of Babel's Clothing Clinic, discovered yesterday in probate court that Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall means business when he tells anyone to report to the proper authorities when traffic laws are broken.

According to Deputy Hall, Babel failed to make a safety stop last Sunday as he drove west on Washington street into Addison avenue.

"Instead of stopping his car when I tried to warn him against such practice, Babel 'took out like a scared rabbit,'" Hall said. "I clocked him going to miles an hour down Addison avenue—and my speed was around 70 before I started doing my clocking."

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey settled the matter when Babel pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and failure to make a safety stop. On the first charge, Babel was fined \$10 and costs, and on the latter, he was fined \$5 and costs.

Jerome B-17 Gunner Gets Rate Promotion. "THOMAS, Nov. 17—Sgt. Roy J. Lynch, B-17 gunner, serving in Italy, has been promoted to his present rank, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lynch, his parents, Jerome, have learned.

Sergeant Lynch is a turret gunner on a B-17 bomber. His wife and small daughter, reside in Jerome with his parents.

Jerome County to Start Seal Sales. "HERO, Nov. 17—The sale of Christmas seals will start in Jerome county, Mrs. Nellie Roberts, county chairman, disclosed. County residents will be sent envelopes containing 41 worth in seals.

School children will again sell the seals.

Last year, \$500 was received from the seal sale.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE. "BUTLEY, Nov. 17—Alvin Spence filed a suit for divorce against Irene Spence in district court. They were married in Seattle in 1930 and have a son. He charges cruelty.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH. "Here is a pleasant way to improve your smile. FASTEREEN, an improved denture, is applied on upper and lower teeth. It is made of a soft, pliable material that holds them firm so that they feel more comfortable. No surgery, no pain, no trouble. Get FASTEREEN today at any drug store."

McCanderson's BOMB SHELLS!

GO ON SALE SATURDAY

SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS—NO MAIL ORDERS

JUST ARRIVED

Men's Fancy Arrow Shirts

57¢

PANTIE GIRDLES

57¢

JUST ARRIVED

Galvanized Steel GARBAGE CANS

\$2.29

100% Wool WOMEN'S SCARFS

97¢

JUST ARRIVED

Boys' CORDUROY PANTS

\$3.49

MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS

\$1.33

61 ONLY Women's \$5.00 Dress

CLEARANCE

\$3.00

ONE POUND Baronet Chocolates

\$1.00

TRAINING PANTS

59¢

COAT SWEATERS

98¢

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NO THANKSGIVING TURKEY FOR EAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Thanksgiving turkey carving knife will be in action in the far west, south and midwest but for the rest of the country it may be gobbled for another day. A survey conducted today by the Associated Press in favor of eastern states in because of the country's largest turkey producing areas, it was explained. The census of those sections come first and what is left goes to the southeast, east and west England.

It is reported on the turkey situation made by the American Institute of Food Distribution, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and war food administration, it is predicted that about seven million more turkeys than this year are expected to be produced in the north. There will be more roasting stands this year with farmers selling directly to consumers.

Substitutes for turkey also are scarce. Chickens are described as not too plentiful, except scarce and the ducks almost non-existent.

The total turkey crop aggregates about 500,000,000 pounds this year, including those held for breeding purposes. This is about 7 to 10 percent more than 1943.

But the armed forces and lend-lease agencies need 90,000,000 pounds—about double of last year.

PAUL

8-20 Albert L. Thompson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, has left New Orleans according to a letter received by his parents Nov. 17. He wrote his parents that he is a student man and likes his ship very much.

After Robert Hardin has been advanced to South Plains air base, Texas, after completing ground school and flight training at Sheppard field, Tex. Hardin is training as a glider pilot.

Mr. Hardin also purchased an additional 65 head of feeder cattle. The Paul football team was treated to a chicken dinner and show in the gymnasium Nov. 10th. The treat was the compliments of the Paul patrons.

The LDS bazaar and dinner will be held Nov. 23, the bazaar at 2:30 and chicken dinner at 5:30 p. m. There will be a "Ration" show. Mrs. Margarette Stevens entertained the Wednesday afternoon luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Watkins. Guests included: Mrs. Anna Blacking, Mrs. Martha Clark, Mrs. Clara Burton, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Edna Blinn and Mrs. Anna Stewart.

Rev. V. C. Miller, recovering from a sprained ankle suffered three weeks ago.

Joe Calico has just received a shipment of 4 car loads of feeder cattle from Montana.

To Discuss Elections

JEROME, Nov. 17—A review of the national and state elections will be the next regular meeting of the Townsfolk club, at 7 p. m. Nov. 19 in the club room. Ralph Collins will preside.

Radio Schedule

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SOIL KEY FACTOR IN FERTILIZER USE

The type of soil "quite largely" determines the benefits to be derived from application of fertilizers, according to field trials conducted by the Wood River soil conservation district in cooperation with the Idaho experiment station. The experiments were conducted to determine the effect of applying manure and phosphate fertilizers to alfalfa.

These experiments were conducted on individual farms located north of Shoshone and were designed to show the benefits on five soil types found in the Wood River soil conservation district. On two upland soil types of the Gooding and McCall soil series found on the W. H. Meils and Fred Martin farms, the increase in yield as a result of adding manure at the rate of 10 tons per acre was 0.7 tons per acre and with manure and 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre the yield was increased by 12 tons per acre. The total yield for this soil was 5.3 tons per acre.

Upland Increase Higher

On three bottomland soils of the Owyhee and Timpala soil series found on the Sam Daniels, Ben Killebrew and David Hanks farms the results showed that there is not as great an increase in yield as on the upland soils. On two of the bottomland soils there was sufficient increase in yield to pay for the fertilizer and the labor involved in application. The increase in yield was 0.5 tons per acre with manure and 0.6 tons per acre with manure and phosphate.

Equally or more important than the increase in yield is the increase in value of the hay for feeding purposes. The slinking of hunkers been proven by field trials that alfalfa that is high in phosphorus content is more palatable to the cattle and is more likely to be fed on hay low in phosphorus content. The fertilization of alfalfa with phosphate fertilizers the phosphorus content of the hay is increased and the feeding value improved as well as receiving an increased yield.

Soils Classified

The results of the field trials to be derived from the application of fertilizers depend quite largely upon the type of soil. The soil is divided into five classes. The first class is the upland soil, which is the most fertile. The second class is the bottomland soil, which is the least fertile. The third class is the upland soil, which is the most fertile. The fourth class is the bottomland soil, which is the least fertile. The fifth class is the upland soil, which is the most fertile.

This is only one of the many services that are being obtained by the district supervisors to assist farmers in the district to make better use of all farm land.

The Wood River soil conservation district was organized by farmers in the summer of 1943. Farmers elected to serve as district supervisors were R. O. Gerard, chairman; W. B. Whitehead, secretary; treasurer; Sam Hammer, Charles Harrison and D. R. Sando.

Poor Market May Cause Crop Loss

BOISE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Additional losses in Idaho's lettuce crop were forecast today by federal department of agricultural officials "unless markets improve rapidly."

Richard C. Ross and Frank L. Merrill, statisticians, said weather conditions in recent weeks were good for harvesting, but a poor market delayed crop movement.

They estimated production at 350,000 crates, compared with 460,000 last year, with average yield this year at 100 crates a drop of 30 from the 1943 crop.

Cattle Feeding to Show Winter Cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The agriculture department said today that feeding of cattle for better grades of beef is expected to continue on a reduced scale during the coming winter and spring.

No estimates on the actual number to be fed in midwestern cornbelt areas and in western feeding areas was given, but the department said the number would be less than last year.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

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American Farmer Did a Mighty Job With Less Help—Record Set for Eighth Year



Take a bow, Mr. Farmer, you've done it again. Once more the beautiful harvest of the nation's farms has set a record-breaking peak, despite shortages of help and equipment.

By NKA Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—When you're handing out bouquets for production records this year don't overlook the American farmer. He's done it again!

A record food production is coming from the nation's farms for the eighth successive time, U. S. department of agriculture estimates said today. For the first time in eight years, the nation's crop of food and fiber is expected to be larger than in any year since 1936.

As winter nears, it appears that the harvest will be bigger than in any year since 1936. . . and a few weeks of favorable weather could see the crop volume set a new all-time high, according to USDA.

Conservation practices such as contouring, strip-cropping, use of time and phosphate, cover crops and crop rotations have helped the larger acre yield this year, for the farmer is learning how to increase production through enriching and conserving the soil.

Records show that food production has increased 48 per cent over 1935, with acre yield more than one-fifth greater than the slightly better than average yield in show days before intensive application of conservation practices began.

Great crops of corn, will reach near-record size, second only to 1942 and 25 million bushels more than in 1941.

average crop of 3,160,000 bushels, the department said.

The gen state's indicated per crop on Nov. 1 was 69,000 bushels, somewhat greater than the 61,000 bushel average for 1932-42. Last year's per crop totaled 55,000 bushels.

Jerome Cow Sets Production High

JEROME, Nov. 17—A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the herd of H. D. Cook, Jr., Jerome, has recently completed a 340-day production record of 600 pounds of butterfat at 1815 pounds of milk.

The cow, Beryl Echo Queen, was milked two times each day, and was 8 years and 4 months old when she first started on her test period.

Testing was supervised by the University of Idaho, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

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SPUD CROP SOARS MILLION BUSHELS

BOISE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Exceptionally good weather which allowed potatoes to develop larger sizes and permitted a full harvest without frost damage increased the prospective 1944 Idaho potato crop almost a million bushels during October.

Federal agriculture statisticians Richard C. Ross and Frank L. Merrill issued a monthly report stating that the crop at 37,720,000 bushels compared with the Oct. 1 estimate of only 35,900,000 bushels.

Below 1943 Harvest

The indicated crop is still below the all-time record 42,400,000 bushel harvest of 1943, but well above the 10-year average of 27,044,000 bushels.

The expected acre "held on Nov. 1 was 230 bushels, the same as in 1943, but above the 10 year average of 222 bushels. The report said indicated yields per acre averaged "slightly higher than expected a month earlier."

Hardly Any Freezing

The federal report added: "Bad weather caused practically no interruptions of the harvest and reports indicate that field losses due to freezing or other weather factors were negligible, especially in the commercial districts. Harvesting was completed in the commercial areas shortly after Nov. 15."

The survey of commercial growers indicated that late potatoes are expected to average about eight cents. Potatoes in the southern counties were indicated to be heavier than in the north, while those in the eastern counties were on the whole about the same as last year.

"Field turn grades were reported to average 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 18 per cent No. 2 and 13 per cent No. 3. The percentage of No. 1's is higher than reported in other recent years."

The adjustment of whole-salers' markets to a 100 percent weight from 15 cents, it was said, OPA will provide a "fair margin" for these distributors.

There are 160 species of edible fish available in fresh form.

Youth Pays off Dad's Mortgage With Pig Sales

PLEASANT, Neb., Nov. 17 (AP)—Bob Beck, 16-year-old 4-H club member, has paid off a mortgage on his father's farm and owns an interest in the increase because his little pig went to market.

The youth began raising pigs when he was 12. He bought two sows for \$50 each and his investment expanded until recently he sold 50 pigs—40 sows and 10 gilts—for a total of \$250.

The boy said he had paid off the mortgage on the farm, his father said, but he wanted to because it made him a partner with his father and grandfather, who own or rent 220 acres.

"It was a small mortgage," Bob's father said. "Our corn crop would have paid it off, but Bob beat me to it."

The youth, state president of the Nebraska Future Farmers of America and winner of a number of county and state prizes, said he will use part of his pig profit to enter the agricultural college at the state university.

Lamb Wholesale Ceiling Raised

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Wholesalers' ceiling prices on lamb and mutton and carcasses increased Nov. 21, but retail prices will not be affected, OPA said.

The adjustment boosts wholesalers' markets to \$1 a hundredweight from 15 cents. It was said, OPA will provide a "fair margin" for these distributors.

Senator Proposes Two-Price Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A two-price system of controlled acreage is alternatives which must be considered if the nation produces surplus crops after the war, Senator Thomas, D., Okla., said today.

Thomas, slated to become chairman of the senate agriculture committee next January, has introduced a bill at the request of Texas agriculture officials calling for a two-price system in place of farm products.

Under this plan the farmer would receive the domestic price for products used domestically and the surplus would be sold in the world market at the lower world price.

Thomas said a report that high administration officials opposed such a plan now and "it probably can't be passed until the administration approves it."

Concerning surplus control, however, he expressed the view a general program may be needed for some time after the war in view of prospective rehabilitation needs.

SELLS BROWN SWISS BULL

Harold W. Menard, a Brown Swiss breeder of Murtatigh, has recently sold the bull, Eddie Pay, 60752, to L. J. Lawson, Elmore, Idaho, according to a report from Fred B. Liles, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Seattle, Wash.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

YOU NEVER SAW

a saw that saves like OUR NEWS SAW and . . .

If you have sawing to do our saws will saw it straight through.

Hammers, squares, bits, planes and rulers to help . . .

At way down prices.

Krengel's

Wholesale Hardware Retail

INCORPORATED

Plumbing • Paint • Electrical Supplies

Gamble's

NO and DOWN Sale!

UP GOES QUALITY DOWN GO PRICES

Special! ASSORTED SOAP

GARDENIA
HARDWATER
PINE BALSAM

Per Bar

CHILDREN'S WOOLEN MITTENS— Sale Price
Warm and practical mitts that will take a beating. Wool lined. Elastic wristband. Many colors. OUR REG. LOW PRICE 35c. **33c**

JUNIOR KNEE LENGTH HOSE Sale Price
Plain color, fancy ribbed top. Can be worn up or down. Fine quality rich colors. Junior sizes. OUR REG. LOW PRICE 35c. **29c**

SNUG FITTING ANKLETS— 2 Pr. For
Trim cotton anklets that hug the ankle and stay up. Many colors. **29c**
OUR REG. LOW PRICE 15c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE— Sale Price
Faint patterned, 100% mercerized cotton. Reinforced foot. Double welt. Absorbent and extremely comfortable. **23c**
OUR REG. LOW PRICE 35c

RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS— Sale Price
A deluxe assortment of 12 beautiful cards and envelopes. Each card has biblical quotation with "appropriate verse." All new designs. **39c**

WALNUT FINISH COCKTAIL TABLE— Sale Price
Designed by skilled craftsman. Hand rubbed finish that will complement your living room. Glass top. OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$10.95. **\$7.95**

SPECIAL CHENILLE BATH SETS— Sale Price
A smart, colorful 3-piece set. Made from selected fluffy chenille. A special purchase. OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$14.95. **\$3.19**

ASSORTED STATIONERY— Sale Price
Faint paper stock. Some with as high as 48 sheets and 36 envelopes. Attractive boxes. OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$6. **29c**

SEMI-DRESS SOCKS— Sale Price
Assorted plain colors. Packed solid colors in box in maroon or brown. Heavy duty heel, reinforced toe. **5PR. \$1**
FOR

MEN'S RIB KNIT COAT SWEATER— Sale Price
A Real Bargain! Comfortable Raglan style in 100% wool. 7 slash pockets. Leather buttons. Choice of colors. Sizes 38 to 44. OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$24.95. **\$2.99**

HEAVY WEIGHT BOOT SOCK— Sale Price
Just the sock for snappy winter weather. 4 1/2" wool. Top colors: black, white and red, green. OUR REG. LOW PRICE 45c. **3PR. \$1**
FOR

MEN'S WARM UNION SUITS— Sale Price
Tailored to fit. Long ankle length. Full sleeves. Cotton rib knit with flat back seams. Actually purchased elsewhere for \$14.95. **97c**

TWIN FALLS

Gamble's

PHONE 856-J

STORING CULLS IN CELLARS HAS ITS ADVANTAGES

Now that cull potatoes have become a "money crop," it's to the advantage of all growers that they store their culls in convenient places in their cellars.

Not only does this permit of keeping the culls clean because of supervision over sorting, but it facilitates hauling when our trucks arrive to take away your cull crop.

The factory is capable of consuming every cull potato produced in Magic Valley if the growers will cooperate by keeping their second grade spuds as free from dirt as possible. There is no reason why any culls should go to waste.

MAGIC VALLEY PROCESSING CO.

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MAGIC VALLEY PROCESSING CO.

BIG POSTWAR OIL NEED PREDICTED

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—The authoritative Oil and Gas Journal predicted today that by 1950 the petroleum demand for liquid petroleum in the United States would be far in excess of the record-breaking output of the war years.

Assuming that final victory will be achieved by the allies in 1946, the magazine said the annual civilian demand for crude oil, natural gasoline and kerosene would reach nearly 2,000,000,000 barrels four years later.

This would be 150,000,000 barrels greater than the estimated output for 1944 and 300,000,000 barrels more than the record per year requirement of 1941.

To meet this demand, the Journal said, the American oil industry must increase its production of additional crude oil reserves. This could be accomplished, it added, only if government restrictions are lifted to permit a 30 per cent increase in drilling operations.

The Journal in a 37-page section devoted to analyzing postwar trends, said the demand for all oil in 1946 would drop to about the 1942 level, followed by a sharp upward swing continuing through 1948, the last year covered by the study.

Discussing gasoline requirements, the publication said the number of automobiles in service would decline to about 42,000,000 by the end of 1944 and new car production in 1945 would not offset the junking of old vehicles.

The increase in passenger cars will start in 1946, it said, and by 1950 there will be 34,000,000 in use, 6,500,000 more than in the peak year.

Former Resident Of Carey Guilty

MORROW, Nov. 17 (AP)—Carey, 26, received a suspended three-year prison sentence in federal district court today after pleading guilty before Judge Clark in charges of sending a threatening letter to a woman.

Carey, a former Carey resident who had been employed until recently in Portland, Ore., admitted sending a letter to his former wife, June White, 18, of Banks, in which he threatened to kill her, himself, and her parents unless she returned to live with him.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

BERT L. COOK and VERA COOK, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

GEORGE F. SPRAGUE and ANNA R. SPRAGUE, husband and wife, all unknown heirs of George D. Aiken, deceased, and all unknown devisees of George D. Aiken, deceased, ANNA E. AIKEN, widow of George D. Aiken, deceased, all unknown heirs of Anna E. Aiken, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Anna E. Aiken, deceased, if dead, all unknown heirs of V. B. PLACE, deceased, and all unknown devisees of V. B. PLACE, deceased, AUGUSTA PLACE RUMMEL, JAMES R. PARRO and LOUISE PARRO, husband and wife; JOHN D. BOLTON and REBECCA BOLTON, husband and wife; all unknown heirs of W. H. CRAVEN, deceased, and all unknown devisees of W. H. Craven, deceased; OENEVIVE WOOD (formerly Genevieve Craven) widow of W. H. Craven, deceased; all unknown owners and claimants of the following described lands, or any part thereof, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Beginning at the East corner of Block number 12 of the Townsite of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, thence North 44 deg. 37' East 70 feet along the northwest side of Fourth Street West, extended to the railroad side track right of way, thence along said side track right of way North 44 deg. 37' East 170 feet to the intersection with the East line of Washington Street, thence South 2 deg. 20' East 174 feet along said East line of Washington Street, thence North 44 deg. 37' East 50.82 feet to the point of beginning.

Also Lot 2 of Block 12A and Lot 13 of Block 3, all in Pargo Subdivision of the Townsite of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

And also that portion of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., S. 1 M., lying between the Northwest and the Southeast boundary lines of said Lot 2, Block 3 of Pargo Subdivision, as extended in a southerly direction to the channel of Rock Creek.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, including any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto.

against any claims or interest asserted by said defendants or any of them, all of which more fully appear in the complaint on file herein, to which reference is hereby made.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 10th day of November, 1944.

C. A. BULLIS, Clerk. (Seal) FREDERICK RAYBORN HARRY POVEY Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1944.

As always, it comes to you straight from old Kentucky!

Yes, Old Hermitage is straight whiskey—great. Extremely straight whiskey. Was the condition here's checked in. Met it's the same delicious and satisfying Old Hermitage as always.

Be good to yourself! TREAT YOURSELF TO HERMITAGE

Remember Hermitage Distillery, Inc., V.V. Campbell Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE

Seamen "at Sea"



Three coast guard boatsmen struggle with safety pins as they attempt to "man the rigging" of the little refugee baby girl aboard a transport steaming out of the Pacific war theater. Lending a hand, left to right, are Edward C. Dahlen, New Orleans, La.; Frank M. Campagna, Everett, Mass., and John V. Bolger, New York City.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

boundary lines of said Lot 12, Block 3 of Pargo Subdivision as extended in a southerly direction to the channel of Rock Creek.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, including any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto.

The State of Idaho State District Court, in and for the County of Twin Falls, to the above Named Defendants:

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

Said action is brought for the recovery of a certain piece of land, plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Beginning at the East corner of Block number 12 of the Townsite of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, thence North 44 deg. 37' East 70 feet along the northwest side of Fourth Street West, extended to the railroad side track right of way, thence along said side track right of way North 44 deg. 37' East 170 feet to the intersection with the East line of Washington Street, thence South 2 deg. 20' East 174 feet along said East line of Washington Street, thence North 44 deg. 37' East 50.82 feet to the point of beginning.

Also Lot 2 of Block 12A and Lot 13 of Block 3, all in Pargo Subdivision of the Townsite of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Remember Hermitage Distillery, Inc., V.V. Campbell Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE

YANKS IN WATER TARGET OF JAPS

SAMAR, Philippines, Nov. 15 (AP)—Survivors of American destroyers lost Oct. 25 in the battle of the Philippine Sea, told today how sailors aboard a fleeing Japanese cruiser threw grenades and machine guns to the sea.

An LCI (landing craft infantry) retrieved the survivors from Samar Island, where they have been under the care of Philippine order days in the water.

They are Gunner's Mate 3/c Orin Vadnais, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Seaman 1/c Raymond Bruner, Bremerton, Wash.; Fire Controlman William Shaw, Bronx, N. Y.; and Gunner's Mate 3/c Francis Stetler, Roscoe, Calif.

The four men, clutching native souvenirs, swore they had never seen any ship as beautiful as the small LCI which came to the island to get them.

In Water Four Days Vadnais and Shaw worked together during the terrible shelling of their ship and clung to each other for four days and nights in the water until rescued.

Stetler and Bruner, from another ill-fated destroyer, were among 10 men who clustered around the beached 12 wounded sailors.

Bruner said despite their fatigue and injuries, a mad sensation swept them when Japanese aboard a destroyer started firing.

Vadnais and Shaw said they took to the water after Japanese heavy guns pounded their destroyer for hours, smashing guns and diving fires which swept the brave little warship.

On orders to abandon ship, they snatched on life belts and went overboard.

Clung to Each Other We lost contact with the others in our group during the night," Vadnais said. "Then we clung to each other for fear of becoming separated. While one of us tried to sleep, the other watched for rescue ships."

After the fourth night they drifted ashore, native fishermen picked the men.

Bruner and Stetler said their destroyer was hit by at least 15 enemy warcraft, from battleships to destroyers, until she was disabled in a torpedoes run on a cruiser.

Enemy six-inch guns slashed the destroyer's engine room and forced the rudder in a 30 degree turn. The vessel continued to circle in the middle of heavy Japanese fire, helpless under the pounding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Ogden, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sparrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dayley and children recently returned home from Stanley where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks, Salt Lake City, were in Dec. Sunday to attend fun services for their nephew, Loren Weeks.

W. V. Richey, board member of the Burley Irrigation district, left for Denver, where he will attend the National Reclamation convention held November 15, 16, and 17.

Hal E. Jolley has been moved from Mare Island to San Bruno, Calif. Hal operated the Declo drug store before entering the navy.

Vasco Parke, who has spent the summer in Chicago, was arrived in Declo to visit his wife and daughters.

AL WATSON'S PAINT STORE

All kinds of Sign Painting Full line of Paints & Wall Paper "Acme Quality Paint"

142 2nd Ave. E. Phone 1222

DID YOU KNOW ? ?

We Buy Your good wool suits, coats, overcoats, skirts, etc. P. 8. Offer out your clothes. Turn those wool clothes you are tired of into cash.

Richardson's DENVER Trading POST

Back of L. D. Stars

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 10th day of November, 1944.

C. A. BULLIS, Clerk. (Seal) FREDERICK RAYBORN HARRY POVEY Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1944.

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Be good to yourself! TREAT YOURSELF TO HERMITAGE

Remember Hermitage Distillery, Inc., V.V. Campbell Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE

Place Your Bets, Boys!



Engaging the telephone on a desk in the Times-News office are six Idaho spuds weighing 19 pounds and raised by John E. Kinder, Jr., of farms westward of the city. A pioneer farmer here, Kinder said he calls the challenge of Clyde Hall, Jerome farmer whose spuds were shown in a Times-News photograph one week ago. (Staff photo-courtesy)

Six Spuds, Total Weight Ten Pounds—Challenge Answered

Accepting the challenge of Clyde Hall, Jerome county farmer who last week wondered if any Twin Falls growers could top his spuds for size, John E. Kinder, southeast of the city brought to the Times-News office six Idaho beauties having a total weight of 10 pounds.

Grown from certified seed, the potatoes are all No. 1 grade. From his two and one-fourth acre farm, Kinder averaged 200 sacks of No. 1s each year.

"Twin Falls county might be the potato capital of its produce to compare it with any," Kinder, who has been farming near here for 35 years, remarked. "I believe in raising the very best."

A famous grower of prize clover seed, the pioneer farmer has not the right land for that crop at present. Much of his seed has taken blue ribbons when exhibited, and most of it sold to the eastern markets. Kinder volunteered the information that he was a charter subscriber of the Times-News.

Convalescent's Wife Hurt in Auto Crash

FILER, Nov. 17—Mrs. Boyd Pond, who has been living in Malley to be near her husband, who is at the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital recuperating from overseas injuries, was herself a victim in the Sun Valley hospital after an auto accident in which she suffered a fractured shoulder.

Her small son, Kenneth Atwood

Pond, 10, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pond.

WHAT? DID YOU ASK where you could get a measure (order) made? Let us answer that question. Give us your order.

ROBERTS WELD & REPAIR 241 2nd Ave. W. Opposite Park Hotel

TRAINED SHOP MECHANICS ARE THE "DOCTORS" WHO GIVE NEW LIFE TO POWER THAT MOVES AMERICA AT WAR.

They "Keep 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE

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75 Nazis Give up To Eat Dinner of Steak With Yanks

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE MARITIME ALPS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The men who came to dinner was a German lieutenant and he brought 76 comrades.

led by Maj. Raymond Huff, New Orleans, La., a party of airborne tank force infantry attacked a hill outside the town of Mentone, near the Italian border.

A terrific battle developed, with the Yanks and Germans mixing it up at close range. Then the Germans asked for a truce in order to clear away 33 dead.

During a three-hour armistice, Huff and the German company commander held a powwow.

"We were starving," Huff said. "We were having steak for supper. Why don't you give some over and join us?"

"Gee, huh," said the German. At the end of the truce, both sides went back to their battle lines.

A few hours later the German leader with his men and a white flag in his hand came through the lines to surrender. The first thing they asked was "where's those steaks?"

Canada's Famous COUGH MIXTURE

Now on Sale—Made in U.S.A. Big Demand Proves Its Worth

In Canada whenever coughs or bronchitis intrude, you'll find a bottle of this famous CANADIAN COUGH MIXTURE. It's different, because it contains nothing you've ever used before. A bottle today. You'll see the difference in your cough.

It's so good, it's in your tongue a moment, then it's gone. You'll instantly feel its powerful effect. It's a cough medicine, but it's not a cough medicine. It's a cough medicine, but it's not a cough medicine. It's a cough medicine, but it's not a cough medicine.

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ON THE SPORT FRONT

So you think all of the heart of a Stuart "Munk" Halliday is in basketball, for which he was hired by the Twin Peaks-Idaho and the fact he will begin to coach about next week? Well, you've got another thought coming!

That's what the Old Sports Reviewer learned the day after he got back from Peoria. Pioneer league director decided that there was just one chance in a million of making league basketball play in 1945 and they didn't want to take it.

The telephone line called for something like that and there was old Munk. He said the league was not going to operate next season," he quipped. As soon as the line was hung up, J. Stuart continued:

"I know what I did when I heard that! I put up and ordered six more basketball suits for next season. I'll give you suits for two full teams."

That kinda started the puke one. "What's the offering of six more

BHL WILL LOSE 15 GRADUATES

Ohio State's Great Freshman Backfield



Ohio State is still clinging to star backfield in Big 10. Buckeye could field an all-star backfield—left to right: Ollie Clon, Bob Brugg, Tom Keane and Dick Flanagan—and do considerably better than all right. Three of them start now, and Brugg alternates at left halfback.

Grange Picks Ohio State to Win Over Illini by Two Touchdowns

By RED GRANGE
(The Original Man-in-Motion
Written for M.A. Service)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Cleveland's magnificent Municipal stadium is completely sold out for the meeting of Ohio State and Illinois on Saturday. That means 83,000 spectators, and they should see a grand show with the remarkable all-star backfield of the Big Ten.

Michigan did an excellent job of hemming in Budny Young and checking the Illini speed boys, and now appears to be a more formidable obstacle to Ohio State than Budny Young and his men. Ohio State and Michigan no doubt will be colliding for the title in Columbus, Nov. 25.

Ohio State is too well balanced for Illinois, and should prevail by two touchdowns, but there won't be a dull moment. The slatest split is a Champion fight will be off to the races.

Battered Notre Dame returns to its own class 1944 situation and then some, so should get back on winning track against Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Great Lakes take Wisconsin.

Purdue and Army good warriors before the service schools' season. The latter is in the privacy of Annapolis, Dec. 2.

This will be especially true if the Buckeyes play one of their better parties against the midwesterners in Baltimore. Boris Danneberg and Charles C. Smith are vicious ground-siders. Stormy Probst can smack, and it goes without saying that any team which can beat Creighton will be a winner.

Ohio is grossly outmanned and out-experienced by Army, but a hustling young club of opportunistic players, considerable talent, and enough to hold the Cadets to a four-touchdown margin.

I am picking Yale to keep its record spotless against North Carolina, but the Ells may be in some trouble.

Dartmouth and Bucknell get shaky voices in enthusiasm for Cornell and Villanova, respectively, brought down to successfully handle Columbia and the good New York Y. against Brooklyn college.

Outstanding among the tactics is Don Whitman, a 200-pounder at Alabama before coming to Navy last year. Agile and fast, Whitman has been a bulwark in the Middle's grid forward wall all season.

Ranking right along with him is John Ferraro, who has made 233 punts a factor in the Rose Bowl. Georgia's march to the Rose Bowl.

Looking over the remainder of the tackle field one finds such fine combinations as Bill Willis and Russ Thomas, Ohio State; Hilary Horn and W. D. Garret, Mississippi State; and Lester Benjamin, Illinois.

The candidate for guard honors is the one named, and the best performers include: John Green, Army; E. J. Nichols, Rice; Bill Baskett, Ohio State; Bill Hughes, California; Maurice Pugh, Georgia Tech; and Jim McHugh, Washington.

There is an unusually large group of good offensive backs, and the best are: Warrington, Auburn; Jack Martin, Navy; Phil Frewitt, Tulsa; Jack Turner, Indiana; and Ed Egan, Princeton.

The all-American ends probably will come from Barry Pohl, Army; Leon Bramlett, Jr., Navy; Hank Wynn, Virginia; and George Tsch, Pitt.

South Carolina; Mike Schumacher, Arkansas; Ollie Bechtel, Texas; Ed Dwyer, Ohio State; Clyde Gooden, Tennessee; and Phil Robinson, Princeton.

"NOV. 18 SATISFACTION"
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The condition of the Roosevelt Memorial Stadium in Chicago is such that it is a day or so before the game can be held.

The game was postponed because of the condition of the stadium. The game was postponed because of the condition of the stadium.

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Only 6 Will Be Back Next Fall

BUILT, Nov. 17.—Only six of the 1944 football team will be back next season, the gridiron mentor revealed last night.

They are Ralph Peterson, fullback; Willie Chatterton, guard; Gene Lewton, halfback; Lloyd Bledsoe, end, and Mickey Quigley, towering end.

However, there is possibility that Quigley will not be able to play. He suffered a severe fracture of his right leg in the Wendell game.

The Indians will lose 15 players, all by graduation.

Winding up their gridiron affairs for the season, the Indians, assisted by Coach Cheney, selected two all-star teams—a Big Seven opponent eleven and an all-opponent eleven.

The players named were:

BIG SEVEN OPPONENT
Left tackle—Elliott, Jerome.
Left guard—Murray, Rupert.
Center—Conlin, Eugene.
Right guard—Conlin, Eugene.
Right tackle—Conlin, Eugene.

ALL-OPPONENT
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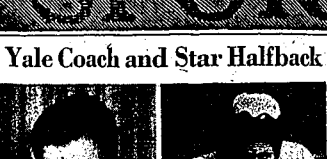
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Yale Coach and Star Halfback



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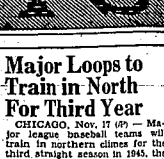
Yale Coach and Star Halfback

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Major Loops to Train in North For Third Year



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Major Gowdy to Return to Reds

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Markets and Finance

REGAIN LOSSES

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Favorable war news and lagging demand caused grain futures markets to break at the start today but most of the losses were regained.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower than yesterday's finish. R. 1.05. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, Dec. 1.07 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, Dec. 1.07 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/2 lower, Dec. 1.05.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Jan.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Feb.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Mar.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Apr.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
June	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Oct.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Nov.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Jan.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Feb.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Mar.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Apr.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
June	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Oct.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Nov.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Jan.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Feb.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Mar.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Apr.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
June	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Oct.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Nov.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Jan.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Feb.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Mar.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Apr.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
June	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Oct.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Nov.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Dec.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Jan.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Feb.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Mar.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Apr.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
May	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
June	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.05
Oct.				

Jun	1.07	1.07A	1.06A	1.07B
July				
Aug	.87C	.81C	.82C	
May	.87C	.82C	.79C	.60C
Apr	.84C			
Mar	.67C	.68C	.67C	
Feb	.67C	.68C	.67C	
Jan	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Dec	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Nov	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Oct	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Sept	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Aug	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
July	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
June	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
May	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
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Aug	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
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Mar	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Feb	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Jan	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Dec	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Nov	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Oct	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Sept	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Aug	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
July	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
June	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
May	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Apr	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Mar	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Feb	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Jan	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Dec	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Nov	.67C	.68C	.67C	.62C
Oct	.67C	.68		

[illegible]

Hard red winter ordinary \$1.33; 10 per cent \$1.33; 11 per cent \$1.35; 12 per cent \$1.37.
Hard white heart 10 per cent \$1.33; 11 per cent \$1.35; 12 per cent \$1.37.
Car receipts: Wheat 1; barley 2; flour 3; corn 3; oats 4; hay 4; millfeed 5.

FLOUR
MINNEAPOLIS No. 17 (F)—Flour w/ cooled; shipments 38,400.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (WFA)—Live poultry steady; 28 trucks, 3 cars; all prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (W)—Butter firm; 181,005 lbs.; upgraded.
EGGS: 0.047 cases; top firm; current

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE
SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 17 (UP)—Butter: V1 score 43c. B2 score 42½c. B0 score 42¼c. B0 score 41¾c.
Cheese: Wholesale prices, loafs 27.

Potato and Onion

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Eds Bldg. Phone 910)

NOVEMBER
11.23 bld; no sales.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—(WPA)—Arrival
at 112, on track 185, total U. S. shipments
518,000 lbs. of potatoes, onions, and

WOOL
NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Estimated sales in wool tops were \$75,000 lbs. Grass futures were steady on covering operations. Estimated sales in grease futures were 6,000 lbs.

Certified grease wool spot \$5.1cM.
 Wool tops futures closed 4c to 1c lower
 Dec. \$1.33B, March 1.28B, May \$1.26B.
 Certified spot wool tops \$1.34B.

calls to medium weights \$7 to \$11.50; and

Sheep: Salable and total 100; nominal early; good to choice wooled lambs \$12.50 to \$13.75; good yearlings around \$10; good slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$4.

Small reds No. 1	_____	33
Small reds No. 2	_____	33
(Two dealers quoted)		
OLD BEANS		
Great Northern No. 1	_____	33

04	(Six dealers quoted)	
50	Pintos No. 1	23
	(Five dealers quoted)	
00	Small reds No. 1	21
00	Small reds No. 2	21
00	(Two dealers quoted)	
KN	POTATOES	

(One dealer quoted)
No. 1 _____ \$1
No. 2 _____ \$1
(One dealer quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 3½ lbs. _____

Rosiers, 4 to 7 ft. tall
Rustier, 1 1/2 to 2 ft. tall
Lapin fowls, under 4 lbs.
Lapin fowls, 4 to 5 lbs.
Colored fowls, over 4 lbs.
Bares, under 1 lb. tall
Bares, 1 1/2 to 2 ft. tall
Old cocks, under 4 lbs.
Old hens, 4 to 5 lbs.

No. 1 International Brotherhood of
 No. 1 International Brotherhood of
 No. 1 International Brotherhood of
 No. 1 International Brotherhood of

100

[illegible]

ROBOT MASKS TO 'BREATHE' FOR ILL

By HOWARD W. BLANKENLEE Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Robot rubber masks that will do the work of breathing for a sick person, will become available after the war as a result of the new pressure mask now being used by American fighter pilots at extremely high altitudes.

The new mask for the air forces was announced last September. Though its expected medical uses were described to the National Academy of Sciences by General J. H. Doolittle, medical corps, U. S. navy.

The mask is of heavy rubber, formed in the shape of the bridge of the nose, cheeks and chin. Pure oxygen or any other form of air can be forced into this mask at pressures higher than the atmospheric pressure.

The pressurized air will, however, force itself into the lungs of the robot mask wearer. He doesn't have to breathe in at all, the robot does this for him.

He does have to breathe out, forcing the air out, with the present mask. But General Doolittle said it is now possible to alter the pressure during breathing, to make a regular cycle of breathing pressure inside the mask to fit the natural human breathing cycle.

Thus at one moment the mask can force air into the lungs and at the next to reduce the pressure so the exhalation is completely without effort.

Or the doctor can adjust the mask to any degree of effort or lack of effort at any stage of the breathing cycle.

For example, Doolittle said, some kinds of heart trouble patients might be helped by mask which makes every stage of their breathing effortless.

Flier Shot Down in Midst of Nazis in Holland—But Escapes

By HOWARD W. BLANKENLEE Associated Press Staff Writer

Amst. William W. Rose doesn't want that to happen again—you can bet your boots on that.

And here's what he doesn't want to happen:

And here's what the young pilot, who was shot down in the midst of the fight, doesn't want to happen: He landed in the middle of Amsterdam and spent the rest of the day and part of the night crawling through the streets and hiding in a house, waiting for the Germans to keep a jump ahead of him.

He was shot down by the Germans in the middle of the fight. He landed in the middle of Amsterdam and spent the rest of the day and part of the night crawling through the streets and hiding in a house, waiting for the Germans to keep a jump ahead of him.

In a letter to his parents, the lieutenant said that he might as well have been shot down himself before someone else did.

I had a machine gun and my 45 automatic and a badly shot up machine to drag along, but I got through O. K., he said.

"I finally got back to some British advance tanks and they took us back to their lines. We spent one hour of shot out buildings and buildings and caught a plane home."

"It was an experience, but I don't want any more like it. All I got was a little bit of flak that hit me in the leg but no damage done. I don't get scared much any more, and I started thinking about it."

"I'm back flying again just like always."

"Well, guess I'll close for now. Don't go to war, now, either."

And from his letter there must be a coffee shortage over here he said the P. O.

"Send me all the coffee you can I sure can use it."

Among some tales of American soldiers who were taken prisoner in a marriage are broken in case of divorce.

Shot Down



LEUT. WILLIAM ROSE

It Must Have Been Tough to Comply With 1744 Etiquette

By JEAN DINKELACKER

The boys and girls of 1744 must have had quite a time complying with the etiquette rules of that period, set down to make little ladies and gentlemen of them.

Meeting house behavior included these admonitions: "Decently walk to thy seat or pew; run not but go; wantonly set thine eye on the minister, let it not wildly wander on gaze on any person or thing."

And Table Manners: "As for table manners, look not at these: 'Offer not to carve for thyself, or to take anything, though it be that which thou dost greatly desire. When thou has been given meat, be not the first to begin to eat. Eat not too fast, or with greedy behavior. Eat not so slow as to make others wait for thee. Speak not at the table if thy superiors be discoursing, except thou art spoken unto."

These are but a few of the rules of etiquette which appeared in "The first volume of which was published for children by John Newbery, of London, in June, 1744."

The Newbery prize, awarded annually for the most outstanding book for children, is named in honor of that author.

Facsimile on Display

Not a single edition of Newbery's original book survives. The first American edition was published by John Thosom at Worcester, Mass., in 1787. A facsimile of this is on display at the Twin Falls Public Library, in connection with Good Book Week, which closes Sunday.

The book was designed to give the parents, guardians and nurses instruction in how to nurture children in such a way as to make them "strong, hardy, healthy, virtuous, able and happy."

Here's what the author had to say about keeping a child hardy: "Diet only, cloth him thin, let him have good exercise and be as much exposed to hardships as his natural constitution will admit. The face of a child, when it comes into the world, is as tender as any other part of the body—yet, by being always exposed, it becomes proof against the several seasons and the most inclement weather."

Even at a time when the body, though wrapped in flannels, is placed with cold, this is so. It is beside my purpose to give a physical reason for that; nor indeed will the brevity of my design admit it. It is a fact sufficiently known, what every man must be sensible of, and therefore can need no demonstration."

Verres too

In addition to rules of etiquette the book contains several verses with wood-cut illustrations; two letters from Jack the Giant Killer, and a collection of proverbs.

But at the bottom of each page is either a moral or a "rule of life" for the like to memorize, such as: "Think ere you speak; for words once flown. Once uttered, are no more your own." Just what the children were permitted to talk about in 1744 makes a reader of the book wonder. For

according to "Behavior in School," a child was told: "Dare not stand in making complaints. A boy's tongue should never be heard in the school but in answering a question, or explaining his lesson."

And this: "Divulge not to any person whatsoever, elsewhere, any thing that hath passed in the school, either spoken or done."

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U. S. Submits Plan to Assume Mindoka Power Operations

The United States government, it was learned in Twin Falls Thursday, has submitted a tentative proposal that the Mindoka power plant and its operation be taken over by it and that operation in the future will be by the government.

The contract proposal was given to the Bureau of Reclamation, irrigation districts and calls for the acquisition of rights to power profits on the Mindoka project.

The broad proposal, it is pointed out by government representatives, would have the districts of improvement work on the power systems which the government districts, will be required in the near future and which will rob the districts of any profit that it is now realizing.

May Call Election

Under the tentative proposal, which may lead to an election in which irrigation district stockholders would vote as to whether they wanted the transfer made—the government will enter into "new and revised contracts embodying as nearly as may be" the following provisions:

- 1—The districts will be relieved of their obligation to pay outstanding construction costs and costs of such additional storage as now contracted for in American Falls reservoir. The districts will be responsible for an equal distribution of credits for such costs to the individual lands in each district.
 - 2—The districts will be relieved of the future costs of operation and maintenance of the Mindoka dam and headworks, Lake Walcott, American Falls dam and reservoir, the Jackson lake dam and reservoir.
 - 3—The districts will retain the obligation to meet the cost of the carriage of Snake river water, an obligation now being shifted to them by the state of Idaho.
 - 4—The districts will, at their own expense, operate and maintain all irrigation works below the headworks of the north side and south side canals, including pumping plants, canals, laterals, ditches and incidental structures.
 - 5—The United States will deliver such water into the north side and south side canals as the districts are entitled to and as nearly in accordance with the districts' reasonable water orders as the structures and available water supply will permit.
 - 6—The United States, for a period of 40 years, will deliver electric energy required for irrigation pumping at the south side first, second and third lift pumping plants at actual cost to the United States or, for said period, to the Bureau of Reclamation, at a rate of eight-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour. The United States, for a period of 40 years, will deliver to either district, for use by such districts, electric energy for all other irrigation pumping and for drainage pumping at existing plants of delivery, at a rate of two and one-half mills per kilowatt-hour.
 - 7—The districts will be relieved of all other responsibility for the operation, maintenance, replacement and betterment of the electric power system, including the high-voltage switching and commercial distribution facilities at the existing pumping plants, and such new facilities as may be added in the future to the power system.
 - 8—There will be appropriate provisions for disposition of advance credits, undistributed power profits, the amount of sales for purchase of the Mindoka project, and of any interest in the prospective government power plant at American Falls dam and its development.
 - 9—The districts, stored debts to the United States may exist at the time of final agreement.
 - 10—World War Bonds.
- The districts of the north side and south side will be relieved so that they may be used for pumping.

Buhl WAVE Goes To Farragut Post

BUEHL, Nov. 17.—(U. P.) Both William W. Buehl and the WAVE, who has been stationed at Buehl, Okla., has been waiting to Buehl with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weber.

Miss Weber left for Buehl on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from here for indoctrination. From there she will go to the Buehl post to receive her yeoman training. After a short leave in Buehl on route to Farragut, she went on to the naval training center where she will replace a man in the public works department. She is the only woman in the post, and her mother, who is a nurse, will be with her.

Miss Weber was graduated from Buehl high school in 1942, and from Alton Normal in 1944. She entered the ranks of the WAVES shortly after Alton graduation. She is an accomplished singer, and was popular in Buehl musical circles until one bronze star.



W. BUEHL

Mrs. James M. Salisbury, son of Mrs. F. O. Salisbury, 111 Eighth avenue east, Twin Falls, has received a medical discharge from the AAF convalescent hospital at Fort George Wright, Wash., and is expected to return to Twin Falls in the near future.

Master Sergeant Salisbury entered the army in February 1941 and received his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was stationed in the south Pacific with the 11th Air Force as chief clerk of operations from September 1942 to July 1943. He wears the Alafik ribbon with one bronze star.

FLIER GRANGE DINNER

FLIER, Nov. 17.—Flier Grange will have an open meeting and flier products dinner today with the dinner at 7:30 p. m. at the Grange hall. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

was discussed was held in Buehl on Nov. 8. At that time administrative officers, engineering and accountants of the bureau of reclamation and the boards of the two irrigation districts, their attorneys and other officers conferred.

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