THE ENEMY IS STILL THERE! Keep Buying Extra Bonds!

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

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Flames Gut Tokyo Industries After Record Superfortress Bombardment As MacArthur Smashes Into Limon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Fires still were burning in the center of Tokyo hours after the attack by B-29's today, the 20th air force reported.

A communique reporting this said that all but two of a "large task force" of the Superfortresses making the strike against the enemy capital have returned.

Anti-aircraft fire was moderate and initial reports indicated only slight fighter opposition.

The attacking planes, taking off from new bases on Saipan island, selected one of the principal units of the big Nakajima Aircraft company as a major target and also dropped explosive and fire bombs on other plants in the industrial area.

The communique said that "substantial bomb tonnages were dropped upon the Musashina airplane plant located in the northwest section of the city, and on other selected targets in the industrial area.

Musashina is operated by the Nakajima company which, with Mitsubishi, is a principal supplier of Japanese military aircraft."

The first planes over the target saw their bombs fall within the target area, causing an explosion and fire. The second group reported equally good bombing, as did later elements arriving over Tokyo.

Pre-strike reconnaissance photographs showed fires still burning in central Tokyo after the attack, and smoke rising to great heights in the industrial areas that were bombed."

The communique did not comment on the reason for the failure of the two B-29s to return to Saipan, leaving it uncertain whether they were downed because of operational difficulties or because of enemy attack.

First official announcements of today's raid merely said a "sizable task force of Superforts" attacked industrial targets in Tokyo." Another communique was promised when further details were available.

Can Carry 10 Tons

Tokyo's great sprawling industrial area is ringed by airfields and aircraft defenses, recent lone B-29 reconnaissance flights showed. Shipping and shipbuilding yards are located in nearby Yokohama.

Early reports gave no indication of the bomb loads carried. But the army air force revealed yesterday in Washington that a Superfortress can carry at least 10 tons of bombs. Some B-29 flights are known to have included 100 planes.

The airmen were briefed to avoid the imperial palace, in the capital's heart, and historical temples.

They departed from here well aware that the raid would not be a surprise to the Japanese, long forewarned by reconnaissance flights and practice B-29 bombing missions against Truk and the Bonin islands. The raid bore little resemblance to the first thrust of 16 medium bombers, launched from a carrier, which hit Tokyo in 1942 under Lieut.-Col. (now Lieut.-Gen.) James Doolittle.

Its historic importance was un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

* * * *

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 24 (AP)—Nipponese American infantrymen lunged southward from Limon today after capturing that main pass of the Japanese Yamashita line in the climax to the longest and bitterest fighting of the entire Leyte Island campaign.

The Japanese first division has been practically destroyed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in announcing that the Yankees had smashed into and through Limon yesterday after a typhoon-slowed battle that had remained fairly static for two weeks.

Easier country lies ahead, but it was emphasized that this does not mean the heavy fighting is over. The terrain is such that the Japanese will be able to make defensive stands and force the battle-worn American doughboys to dig them out of machinegun nests and pillboxes.

General MacArthur in his communique said the American victory at Limon may result in the rolling up of the entire Yamashita line upon which the enemy depends in his fight to hold Leyte island.

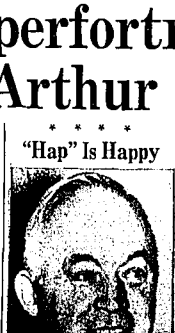
The communique said the Americans had advanced 1,000 yards south of Limon and had reached the nearby Leyte river.

It fell to units under Col. John A. Hettinger, Colorado Springs, Colo., to break down the last Japanese resistance in the battle for the mountainous trails leading into the Ormoc corridor.

The fight started after the Japanese had landed heavy reinforcements at Ormoc Oct. 25. The opposing forces—great in number for this type of warfare—launched almost simultaneous attacks.

The weight of American arms threw the enemy off balance and forced him to take the defensive.

"Hap" Is Happy



GEN. H. H. ARNOLD

. . . commanding general of the army air forces who said that American attacks on Japan will be carried on relentlessly until the nip homeland is invaded.

* * * *

SUPERFORTS RAID SURPRISED JAPS

TWENTY-FIRST U. S. BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Nov. 24 (AP)—The American Superfortress raid on Tokyo today apparently took the Japanese by surprise, said Brig.-Gen. Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell tonight on returning from the attack on the Nippon capital.

The general said the Japanese offered no fighter resistance and that anti-aircraft fire was meager and inaccurate.

"We took them by surprise again," said O'Donnell, Jamaica, N. Y., who led the sizable task force of B-29s in their first attack against Tokyo industrial areas.

"Certainly they weren't up to meet us in their fighters and their aackack fire was meager and inaccurate. It was one of the easiest missions I've been on."

O'Donnell flew in the "Dauntless Dottie," piloted by Maj. Robert Morgan, Asheville, N. C., which was the first plane over the Nakajima aircraft factory target.

Capt. Walter R. Young, Cushing, Okla., piloting another Superfortress in the first formation over the target, said his crew sighted several enemy fighters just as they reached the objective. Everyone was too busy looking for aircraft to observe results of the bombing however.

Young said he believed the Japanese were caught by surprise.

Second Lieut. Jack H. Veiter, Corpus Christi, Tex., said not more than six or eight Japanese fighters were seen and none came close.

In the same plane, Sgt. W. I. Chalman, Panhandle, Tex., said he was plenty scared over the target, although nothing much happened.

Yanks, French Battle for Rhine River's Approaches

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

PARIS, Nov. 24 (U.P.) — French armored forces and American troops today were battling on the approaches to three undamaged bridges across the Rhine.

The Germans battled desperately in pockets before the three bridges leading to their homeland and in all forts around the Strasbourg citadel which underwent a six-week siege in 1870.

French armored forces captured the western half of the ancient Rhine river citadel of Strasbourg early today, while American third army tanks struck out in a new attack across the approaches to the Siegfried line on an 11-mile front inside Germany's Saar border.

Three allied armies slugging it out with the Germans on the approaches to Cologne and Dusseldorf were slowed almost to a standstill, however, as the Germans massed elfht to 12 divisions—60,000 to 12,000 troops—against them and counterattacked viciously with flame-throwers and 70-ton King Tiger tanks.

Limited gains within 24 miles of Cologne were reported by the American ninth army, but the British second army yielded Hoven, three miles northeast of Gleidnkichen, under counterattack by panzer grenadier formations. The Germans also claimed to have captured Breck, four miles northeast of Geilenkirchen.

Another German broadcast asserted the Germans had cut back to the Roer river in the Duren area, but this was not confirmed by allied headquarters.

The Germans also said French forces had attempted to take the Rhine bridges at Strasbourg by storm, but had failed. The broadcast indicated that the French may have driven through the city to the west bank of the Rhine.

German resistance was stiffening in the final street battle for Strasbourg, but the enemy was believed to have rallied too late to complete liberation of the great communications and industrial center apparent last night.

Storm Into Strasbourg

Gen. Jacques LeClerc, liberator of Paris and hero of the north African deserts, stormed into Strasbourg with his second armored division just before noon yesterday after

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FC 3/c WESLEY ORR

AMM 2/c LYNN E. STEELE

Fire controlman Orr, 22-year-old Burley resident, is missing in action presumably in the battle of the Philippines. Aviation machinist's mate Steele, Rupert boy, is also missing and probably in the same sea action. Orr is son of Robert Orr, Burley; Steele is brother of Mrs. E. W. Bartlett and Mrs. Ed Miller, Rupert. (Staff engravings)

Sailors Missing

PHONE STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK, SEIZURE AVERTED

By DENNIS DALTON

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 (U.P.)—Long distance telephone service was fully restored in 29 Ohio communities and key cities of the east and midwest today after an 11th hour union decision which forestalled government seizure of struck facilities.

The break in the seven-day Ohio work stoppage came suddenly in Washington last night. Pres. Robert Pollock of the strike-originating Ohio federation of telephone workers announced unexpectedly to the war labor board that he and other union officers involved were "convinced" that the board would make a "fair and equitable" settlement of strike issues.

Pollock immediately ordered members of his Ohio union to go back to work and other officials called off "sympathy" strikes which had spread to Washington and Detroit.

Threatened Nation

The spreading strike, sparked by Dayton, O., switchboard operators protesting $18.25 weekly maintenance bonuses for imported operators, was begun on a national tie-up of communications.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, WLB public member last night said that if President Roosevelt already had authorized seizure of Dayton facilities, "this case came closer to seizure without actual seizure than any other in WLB history," he said.

Before the "surprise" break last night, the situation had worsened with the enlistment of New York and Chicago telephone operators in the ranks of sympathizers. New York operators had just notified the American Telephone and Telegraph company that they would not handle Ohio calls, and Chicago and Illinois workers had arranged a walkout of 7,000 employes.

Union Yields

Strike action was impending in several other cities when Pollock, without previously indicating his action, announced to WLB's Feinsinger that the union would yield. The WLB promptly released the following statement by Pollock:

"The union officers are convinced that the board is sincere in its assurance that when the strike is terminated the board will establish a procedure f[illegible] cases and determinati[illegible] of the dispute inv[illegible] are confident [illegible] proceed expedi[illegible] its decision will be fair and equitable."

Feinsinger said that the WLB had exerted no pressure on Pollock and that he believed the union's action followed its leaders' conviction that the WLB and government meant business and that seizure was imminent."

Reaction Prompt

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and WLB Chairman William H. Davis had warned that President Roosevelt was prepared to act and that workers ordered back to their jobs by the government would continue under the same conditions which precipitated the strike.

Pollock had advised Ohio workers to listen to their radios and read their newspapers for his orders. When news of the strikes end was released, strikers' reactions were prompt.

In Cleveland, pickets tore up their strike signs in a cheerful demonstration. In other Ohio cities, pickets, most of them women, disbanded immediately and went home.

CAMP OFFICIALS CLEARED BY WRA

Indicating the Minidoka relocation center is a model evacuee camp from the standpoint of administration, a report from the acting director of the WRA at Washington brands charges by Alvin H. Connor "on the whole entirely without basis of fact."

The report, signed by John H. Provinse, acting chief of WRA, was submitted to Cong. Henry C. Dworshak who had asked a report following publication of Connor's charges in the Times-News. Connor, former head of the motor transport and maintenance division, was transferred to another center.

Acting Director Provinse said investigation by WRA refuted all phases of Connor's charges against Director Harry L. Stafford and L. W. Folsom, personnel officer.

The report was mailed at Washington Nov. 20 by Congressman Dworshak and received in Twin Falls late Thursday.

The report's refutation of Connor's charges, point by point, follows:

1. That the project director conducts a policy designed to foment unrest, dissatisfaction and resentment among the Japanese evacuees—Stafford acts in conformance with policies established by the Washington office, with up-to-the-minute instructions supplemented by frequent trips of Washington officials to Hunt. Said the report: "Since Minidoka has been singu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

EXCITED

DENVER, Nov. 24—Although Opl. Richard H. Jacobs, St. Louis, has written to his fiancee nearly every day for six years, he was so excited he couldn't remember her address when he filled out a furlough application, asking time off so he could go and marry her.

Jacobs had to consult a Memphis, Tenn., directory to learn her address.

BIRD

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 — Policemen got the bird, in a department store.

Three officers answered an insistent burglar alarm in the Madigan Brothers department store—no burglar.

Again the alarm rang—still no prowler. The policemen would not be halted, they searched again. Suddenly the intruder was flushed, a starling.

SLOGAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 — Members of the master barbers association of Chicago have added a brightener to their usual line of conversation. Instead of the familiar "haircut," the barbers have adopted a new slogan, "Good morning, have you bought a war bond today?"

GOVERNOR DENIED POWER OF PARDON

BOISE, Nov. 24 (AP)—Idaho voters turned thumbs down—for the second straight time—on constitutional amendments which would have abolished the three-member pardon and prison boards, set up a non-partisan board on correction in charge of parolee and prison management and vested pardoning power in the governor.

But, Secretary of State George Curtis reported from a tabulation of official canvasses in 43 of the 44 ho's 44 counties, they approved three other constitutional amendments. These provide:

Four-year terms for the governor and other constitutional state officers, creation of a four-member tax commission to take over duties of the state board of equalization and legalize state taxation of federal property which the government permits to be taxed.

Tabulation

Curtis reported the tabulation for the five amendments, with only Fremont county missing, as follows:

SJR-1—Four-year term—Yes 82,071, no 48,974.

SJR-3—Tax commission—Yes 71,604, no 48,974.

SJR-4—Tax United States property—Yes 61,826, no 58,318.

HJR-3—Abolish prison board—Yes 52,217, no 62,425.

HJR-4—Pardon power to governor—Yes 58,622, no 60,601.

The official state canvass will be made Nov. 27.

Failure of the two prison amendments leaves the state constitution up in the air. The 1941 legislature placed three prison reform amendments on the 1942 election ballot. Two similar to those this year failed but the third, creating a non-partisan board of correction composed of three men appointed by the governor with consent of the senate was approved.

However, the board was never created.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LEND-LEASE END WITH WAR—F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress today that lend-lease and reverse lend-lease "should end with the war."

The statement appeared to be a pointed reply to suggestions that some sort of lend-lease assistance should be continued to Britain and possibly other allied nations even after both the European and Pacific wars have ended.

Mr. Roosevelt had previously called for continuation of lend-lease so long as Japan remains in the war.

System of Supply

"Lend-lease and reverse lend-lease are a system of combined war supply," the chief executive said today. "They should end with the war. But the United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger."

This policy declaration wound up a letter by which the chief executive transmitted to congress a detailed report of reverse lend-lease from Britain. The British put out a similar report a few hours earlier covering about the same statistics. This showed that the United Kingdom had supplied, up to June 30 this year, munitions and other goods and services valued at $2,437,062,000 and that Australia, New Zealand and India furnished $917,065,000—a grand total of $3,348,127,000.

Net Leaning Money

The United States has furnished to the United Kingdom for the same period, ending June 30, a total of $8,232,540,000 of lend-lease and to all the allies a total of $26,270,871,000 worth. But Mr. Roosevelt urged that no comparisons be made on a dollar basis.

"We are not loaning money under lend-lease," he said. "We are not requiring payment under reverse lend-lease."

Paratrooper Hit For Third Time

BURLEY, Nov. 24 — Pfc. Rollo J. Morris, 22, has been wounded in action for the third time this year, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris, had been informed by the war department today.

Private Morris is a veteran of parachute commando invasions and has made jumps under fire in north Africa, Sicily, two places in Italy, Normandy, Belgium and Germany.

He's Coming. . . .

Your Times-News will add an almanac and daily feature to its editorial page.

Short and snappy — by an almanac favorite — it will be—

"Who's the favorite? We'll tell you this much today—he dishes it out fast and furiously, and he'll keep you chuckling."

Watch for announcement soon.

Tommies Storm Across Cosina

ROME, Nov. 24 (U.P.) — British troops of the eighth army stormed across the Cosina river and have established fire small beachheads on a two and a half mile front, three and a half miles southeast of Faenza, despite heavy German counterattacks, headquarters announced today.

A communique described the fighting as "very bitter" with the Germans throwing in infantry, artillery, mortars, and machine guns. The British captured one bridge intact and rushed tanks across the river, capturing the town of Fugna on the far bank. The communique said the bridgeheads had been deepened to 500 yards and that fierce fighting continued.

To the south, Polish troops advanced a half mile north of San Biago and were reported fighting on the street of Monti Rice, three and a half miles south of Faenza.

Thanksgiving in Front Lines—Here's How the Men in Combat Look at Things

By ROBERT W. RICHARDS

WITH THE U. S. 32ND INFANTRY NEAR LINSTROFF, FRANCE, Nov. 23 (U.P.)—"We could all be dead or than hell, but we're still alive. When I remember that, by God, I'm thankful."

And that was Thanksgiving for five doughboys huddled in a shed today, with the rain pouring down inches and shells whooshing overhead.

I ate hot turkey with these five doughbeat, lying on dry straw, listening to the rain and the sound of battle.

Pfc. Giliano Notari, 23, Old Forge, Pa., kicked a log deeper into the fire.

"Almost Like Home"

"Gosh," he said, "it's almost like Thanksgiving back home, ain't it? All we need is a good football game or a pot of whisky."

We had peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktails like you buy in the stores back home, cookies, hard candy, and cigars—and turkey. One doughboy even produced a bottle of wine and passed it around.

Then they told me what I came up here to learn: What does a frontline doughboy have to be thankful for?

Pvt. Robert Goddard, 24, Marion, Ind., had one answer.

"It's funny how little it takes to make 'doughs' happy. Look at me, for instance. This shed ain't its for much, plus I'm glad to be snug and dry inside it."

Pvt. Harold R. Spitmiller said:

"We live from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour, and that's why we're thankful for even temporary things."

Another Reason

Pvt. Robert M. Ballard, 21, Concord, N. C., had another reason to celebrate, having just been assigned to the military police after months in the infantry. Said he, "You don't need any foxhole directing traffic," he explained happily.

Pfc. Chester L. Tops, 20, Simsbury, Conn., pounded until the others were finished.

"I've got something else to be thankful for, I guess," he told us. "I keep remembering the other night near Pevange, a mile south of Morhange, when they shelled hell out of us and the whole thing seemed filled with fire.

"I remember finding that medic with three wounded men, and I remember the look on his face when I told him: 'Stick with me, Mac, and I'll show you the way home.' I didn't think we would get out, but we did—every damned one of us."

Another Reason

Then we all took another drink of wine and somebody kicked up the fire until it shone even brighter. Thanksgiving day, 1944.

BIG THREE AGREE ON NAZI CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A three-power agreement for controlling Germany during military occupation has been signed and referred to Washington, London and Moscow for acceptance.

It is understood to call for a supreme allied council to rule the defeated reich.

Undersecretary of State Stettinius confirmed today that the Anglo-Soviet-American advisory commission in London had forwarded its recommendations to the three governments.

While details are still secret, the plan approved by the commission is understood to call for the long-discussed three-way split of reich territory and even a three-way division of occupation troops in Berlin itself.

Full authority over German affairs would be vested in the supreme allied council of which the American and British members initially might be Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, respectively.

The Russians also are expected to name an officer of the highest rank, probably someone like Marshal Vorochilov, who has just been released from his supreme war council duties in Moscow, presumably to take on important assignments in the occupation or military occupation and do not prescribe the broad policies of German control which may follow upon initial military control.

12 MILLION NOW IN U. S. SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The senate military committee heard today that the nation's armed strength is close to 12,000,000 men.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, reported a net strength of all the armed forces of 11,839,000, as of Oct. 31.

Hershey's testimony, given at a closed session, later was made public.

Chairman Reynolds, D., N. C., said Hershey told the committee that the figure includes 109,000 women in the navy—nurses, WAVES, SPARS and marines—and 80,000 WACS.

Since the war started, Hershey said, 1,441,204 men have been returned to civilian life, 50,15 per cent for disability. Of the total 50,135 were returned during September.

Soviet Estonia Freed of Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 24 (U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight that the red army had completed the liberation of Soviet Estonia by crushing the last German resistance on the island of Saare off the west coast of that Baltic state.

The island, largest of a group of three in the Baltic off Estonia, virtually blocks the entrance to the Gulf of Riga. Its southern tip is only 20 miles from northwest Latvia.

"Troops on the Leningrad front with the support of units of the Baltic fleet, as a result of stubborn fighting, today completed clearing the enemy from the island of Saare, which was transformed by the Germans into a stronghold covering the approaches of the Gulf of Riga," Stalin said.

Man Shifts Plea, Gets 1 to 2 Years

William Mount, who pleaded not guilty last week to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, changed his plea Friday morning with permission of District Judge J. W. Porter.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and was sentenced to serve a one-to-two year term in the state penitentiary.

Mount admitted stabbing and seriously injuring John J. Lockingbill, Murtaugh, the night of last Oct. 23. He will be taken this week to the penitentiary at Boise.

No Quakes—Just Tunnel Blasting Job

The blasted earthquake various of you heard Thursday afternoon and along toward midnight was more blasting than earthquake and was definitely not Germany's new super-robot bomb or a fleet of Japanese underground subterrines (see Popeye).

It was and is nothing more than a new drainage tunnel being installed by a Utah Construction company working for the Twin Falls Canal Co. Nobody was hurt, not even a mite or leave it alone. Location is about a mile southeast of the city in the vicinity of the dump grounds.

Rumors ranged from earthquake (the most common) to Rip Van Winkle and his boys rolling ninepins (from the Catskills) unreliable sound. A woman, who called the sheriff's office Tuesday, said she thought it was the septic tanks beneath the house rumbling but indicated later she wished they would not start at 6 a. m.

Only J. O. Pumphrey heard the 6 p. m. ruckus while Art Webb, FBI agent, noticed the midnight rumble.

Now go back and finish reading because those Utah boys will be here for a while.

SIX IN HOSPITAL AFTER SMASH-UP

BURLEY, Nov. 24—Six persons, four of them residents of Murtaugh, were in the Cottage hospital here today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday at 10:15 p.m. about 17 miles west of here on highway 30.

The injured:

Justin Kleinkopf, 32, Murtaugh, driver of one of the machines involved. He is suffering chest injuries.

Mrs. Kleinkopf, 27, his wife. She is suffering head injuries and possible fracture of an arm and ankle.

Michael Kleinkopf, 6, their son, who has a broken nose and facial lacerations.

J. R. Sturgeon, 60, father of Mrs. Kleinkopf, who has a broken nose and facial cuts.

J. H. Weve, 44, Wichita, Kan., driver of the other machine, who was seven fractured ribs, other chest injuries and facial cuts.

Horace DeBois, 18, a U. S. marine from Louisiana, who has a deep laceration under the jaw and a slight concussion.

According to Deputy Sheriff Earl Allen, Burley, the Murtaugh car was going west and the Sturgeon car was east at the time of the crash. The Kansas car, he said, was on the wrong side of the highway, apparently because of the slippery road and the driver tried to get back on his own side when he saw the Sturgeon car approaching. The cars then skidded. The Murtaugh car came almost come to a complete stop when the Sturgeon car came along and struck it broadside on the rear end.

Farm Federation President Dies

Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1. Western front: 301 miles from Aachen, Germany, to Cologne.
2. Eastern front: 204 miles (Dukla Pass of Warsaw).
3. Italian front: 16 miles (Bologna).

ALLIES BATTLING AT RHINE'S EDGE

(From Page One)

splitting the German front in eastern France with a 20-mile dash across the Alsace plains.

Clinton B. Conger, United Press war correspondent with the sixth army group, reported that street battles raged throughout the night around the famed 12th century Strasbourg cathedral in the heart of the city.

Some 80 miles to the northwest, Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's third army tanks jumped off in a new attack three miles inside Germany's Saar basin just beyond the junction of the French, German and Luxembourg borders.

Weather Slows Drive

One column of the 10th armored division captured Oberlauren, nine miles northwest of Mertig, and another fought into the outskirts of Tettlingen, two and a half miles to the west. The advances carried to within a few miles of the outposts of the main defenses of the Siegfried line in the Saar basin.

Rain, floods and stiffening enemy resistance combined to slow other allied armies on the northern and southern ends of the 400-mile front almost to a standstill, but some limited gains were reported.

The situation, army by army, from north to south was:

British second army—Advanced through mud and minefields to within less than three miles west and southwest and within sight of the border fortress of Venlo in southeast Holland; blasted Hoven, three miles northeast of Gellenkirchen, Germany, to enemy counterattack in toughest fighting since Normandy.

Attempt to Cross Roer

American ninth army—Captured Pattern, three miles southwest of Julich, and fought into Bourheim, one mile southwest of Julich and 24 miles west of Cologne; remainder of front stationary.

The London Daily Express, quoting a German news agency, said American troops attempted to cross the Roer river and break into Julich, one of the main strongholds protecting Cologne.)

American first army—Advanced west, south and southeast of Weisweiler, nine miles northeast of Aachen and two miles beyond Eschweiler; gained 600 yards in eastern tip of Hurtgen forest.

(A BBC broadcast heard by NBC said first army troops were less than two miles from Duren, companion fortress to Julich on the Roer river.)

Saar Basin Push

American third army—Pushed attack along 11-mile front in Saar basin; increased pressure against 3,125 Germans holding out in five fortress groups in the Metz area; advanced four miles in the vicinity of Romelfing, 27 miles south of Saarbrucken.

American seventh army—Captured western half of Strasbourg, advanced half-way through the southern Vosges to within 13 miles of the Alsace plain between Strasbourg and Colmar.

French second armored division—Captured Altkirch and Ferrette, three miles west of Mulhouse; repulsed German counterattacks southeast of Belfort and in Mulhouse area.

1-A's Get Chance At Navy Training

For draft board registrants who are now in class 1-A and expect to be ordered for induction in the near future, the navy offers "an excellent opportunity" to receive specialized training in the field of electronics leading to the navy rating of radio technician, according to Chief Clinton F. Spence of the Boise navy recruiting station. He is in charge of the tests to be given in Twin Falls.

"If you are a high school graduate, or if you have had any training in the field of radio or electricity, it would pay you to take the navy's Eddy test," he said. Although you may have been called for induction, you are still eligible to take the test.

"If you pass you will be given a letter stating you have been found qualified and your assignment to the navy will be requested. If you are assigned to the navy, you will be given the rating of seaman first class (radio technician) rather than that of an apprentice seaman."

Interested persons may contact the Twin Falls navy recruiting station in the Fidelity National bank building.

Flier Recovering In Prison Camp

BUHL, Nov. 24—When his reconnaissance plane exploded over Germany in August, Lieut. Dean Sanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanner, suffered fractures of the arm and leg, but is now recovering in a German prison camp, it was learned today.

His parents were told the details of his injuries by Lieut. Fred Walter, Kirkwood, Mo., officer who telephoned here from New York on his arrival in this country. Lieutenant Walter told the boy's parents and wife that they had been together after the crash.

Previously reported missing in action, Lieutenant Sanner was learned to be a prisoner of the reich in October. Mrs. Dean Sanner works in Twin Falls.

Man, 27, Suffers Loss of 2 Fingers

BURLEY, Nov. 24—Elden Larsen, 27, a Declo farmer, lost two fingers of his right hand amputated this morning at the Cottage hospital following injuries received in an accident at the Declo beet dump yesterday afternoon.

Witnesses said that Larsen was attempting to clean dirt off a belt pulley with his hands and a hammer when the accident occurred. Dr. O. S. Stone, Minidoka Sugar company plant manager, who with Deputy Sheriff Earl Allen, brought the injured man here, said that surgeons had been warned yesterday that Larsen's chances were "not a pleasing prospect."

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 17 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

U. S. AIR GIANTS BOMBARD TOKYO

(From Page One)

derlined by General Arnold's personal report to President Roosevelt.

"This operation," he said, "is in no sense a hit-and-run raid. It is a calculated extension of our air power . . . No part of the Japanese empire is now out of our range. No war factory too remote to feel our bombs. The battle for Japan has been joined.

"The systematic demolition of Japan's war production, begun six months ago from China bases, henceforth will be carried out by decisive force, softening up the Japanese heart for the ultimate invasion by combined United Nations land, sea and air forces. This will not be accomplished in a short time. The battle is just beginning. But today we opened against Tokyo an attack which will be carried on relentlessly from the air until the day of land-sea invasion."

Intensify Attacks

Lieut.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, deputy commander of the 20th air force under Arnold—as today's communique revealed—said, "We must and will sustain and intensify our attacks for many months to come before victory will be in sight."

Army engineers built the Superfort bases in five months, a major Pacific war achievement. They started as soon as the islands were secured in July and constructed the large field on Saipan, from where some of today's raiders left, as well as other fields on Tinian and Guam.

The 21st bomber command, the second unit of the 20th air force to be announced, was organized and trained initially in Colorado Springs, Colo., and later in the Salina, Kan., area. Despite the large size of this initial raid, based on five months' B-29 experience in other theaters, Harmon warned that Superfort attacks must be regarded as still in the experimental stage in this theater.

Bean Producers Convene Dec. 6

C. F. Ellis will be host to the Ellis C. F. hall in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Dec. 6, starting at 10 a. m. It was announced Friday by Carl D. Irwin, president.

Three speakers will be heard during the meeting. They are E. B. Schulz, Spokane, assistant secretary of the Spokane bean growers' interests; E. W. Rector, representing the auditing firm auditing the company's business, and Albert Mytrole, county agent. Schulz will discuss the problems of cooperativea today; Rector, the financial condition of the association, and Mytrole the problems bean growers now face.

Women of the Twin Falls Grange will serve luncheon to the members attending.

Magic Valley Funerals

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Miller, 57, will start at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Albertson funeral home chapel with the Rev. Murl Jones officiating. Interment will be in a Red Cloud, Neb., cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for Ruby Stockdale, 16, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the Thompson mortuary chapel. Interment will be in the Gooding cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for John H. Burst will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. E. R. Kaemer, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burst will be in the Sunnywood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson funeral home.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. James C. Murphy will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Mark G. Cronenberger officiating. Interment will be at the Sunset memorial park.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Homer Nixon Doughty will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Good mortuary chapel with the Rev. Dallas McNeil, of the local Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the mortuary.

No Indications Operators Here Planned Strike

"While the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company is affiliated with the Bell system, there was no indication at any time that operators in Idaho would join in the telephone strike just ended," M. E. Dolling, district manager of the telephone company, said here today.

"As I understand the matter, the strike did not extend westward beyond the Ohio area," he said.

BONDS $252,267 IN FIRST REPORT

Purchase of war bonds in the sixth war loan drive reached $252,267 in Twin Falls county Thursday night and early returns from all counties of this area should be known sometime Saturday, it was announced Friday by R. J. Schwendiman, county chairman, and Grant O. Padget, area chairman.

At the same time, Mrs. G. G. McHill announced a list of women chairman of the drive in the various sections of this county. Mrs. McHill is Twin Falls county chairman. Women chairmen follow:

Mrs. Elva D. Mason, Buhl; Mrs. R. L. Reed, Twin Falls city; Mrs. Anna L. Wilson, Kimberly; Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Hollister; Mrs. Henry Tolman, Murtaugh; Mrs. O. J. Child, Filer; Mrs. J. N. Jamison, Cedar Draw district; Mrs. Irene Childers, Maroa; Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Jerome; Grandmothers' War Bond league; Mrs. Vaughn Price, baby bonds, and Mrs. E W. McRoberts, Bondolfers.

Door to Door

Mrs. McHill also announced that a "door to door knocking" campaign will cover the entire county in order that "the volunteer workers be met with a smile."

In Twin Falls the house-to-house canvass gets underway Friday, Dec. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Read. Every home will be contacted and the first block where residents completely subscribe to war bond purchases will be designated as the "victory block." Blocks making 100 per cent purchases will be announced daily as the campaign progresses.

Workers under Mrs. Reed will be announced later.

"As we move closer to victory we never want to hear our boys again say 'too little and too late.' The sixth war loan is fully dependent upon all of us and these directives have been scheduled so that business and agriculture may be in a position to support them," Mr. Padget said.

Farmers Have Money

"During the fifth war loan drive many farmers and stockmen did not buy because they had not yet sold their products. But now with agriculture's liquidation at its peak in Twin Falls county, this county, with a quota of $2,044,000, should be one of the first large counties to make its quota.

"Regardless of how many bonds you have or how many more you buy you still have the money and it is in your own country. You get paid for investing idle money and it could only happen in the United States.

"So while our boys are up to their necks fighting for us, let's dig down and buy war bonds. Remember the war is over only for those who have died as a result of it."

GOVERNOR DENIED POWER OF PARDON

(From Page One)

ated because its authority would have conflicted with that of the pardon and prison boards which have identical membership—the governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Repulsed twice at the polls, backers of prison reform may propose an amendment to repeal the board of correction amendment, thus eliminating the constitutional lame-duck.

The four-year term amendment becomes effective in 1946. It provides, however, a governor cannot succeed himself, although he may run again after a one-term lapse.

State officials now serve two years. The office of state mines inspector, created by the legislature, is not affected, but the legislature may extend the term to four years to coincide with the others. Supreme court justices, who serve six-year terms, are not affected.

Legal Seal

Engrossed copies of the four-year term amendment, signed by the president of the senate and speaker of the house, failed to include the office of state auditor, although it was included in the amendment as passed by the legislature and in the resolution on the U. S. 7 ballot. It is a legal snag that could go to the supreme court.

The tax commission amendment provides that no more than two members may be appointed from any one political party. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has asked the attorney general's opinion on whether he may make the appointments before leaving office Jan. 1.

The commission will be charged with approving county tax evaluations and setting public utility evaluations.

The amendment legalizing state taxation of some federal property will provide for state taxation of cities and school districts in some instances.

The Hospital

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. L. P. Edwards, Filer; Mrs. Martin Wegener, Mrs. Orrin Owens, and Mrs. O. W. McNew, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Hewlett, Kimberly; Mrs. William Decker, Boise; Mrs. E. P. Hawkins, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Mrs. George A. Clements, Mrs. Kenneth Drury and daughter, Mrs. Nels Kennedy, Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, Mrs. John McCullough, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. L. P. Edwards, Filer; Mrs. John Toets and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, both of Buhl; Earl Sears, Murtaugh; Mrs. Joe Karen, Jerome; Mrs. Ruth Bandaley, Filer; Joe Foehlich, Hansen.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

For Top Egg Production
FED OUR LAYING MASHES
"Idaho Choice" 20% ..... $2.70 cwt.
Large "Sunshine" 16% ..... $2.55 cwt.
Sold By
HOLMES PRODUCE
202 2nd Ave. So. Phone 541-W

Only five years ago the Western Hemisphere witnessed the first successful flight of a helicopter.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Owens, Twin Falls, Friday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Officer on Leave

Lieut. Ted Becher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becher, is visiting his parents here while on leave from his Alabama army base.

Sewing Rooms Close

The Red Cross sewing rooms will not be open Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week, because of the Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced Friday by Mrs. A. S. Henson, in charge of sewing production.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Edmond N. Nielson, who was Miss Doris Gene Crowley before her marriage in Elko, Nev., left Twin Falls Thursday for Lincoln, Neb., to join her husband, Pfc. Edmond Nielson, who is stationed there with the army.

Receives Medal

Staff Sgt. S. L. Rodabaugh has received the air medal and two oak leaf clusters. He is now in Italy with the army air force as an aerial gunner. He had completed 30 missions when he received the decoration, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodabaugh.

To Be Instructor

Pvt. Ted W. White has been graduated from the army air force training command radio mechanics school at Truax field, Madison, Wis., and will be assigned to an advanced school or to another center as instructor. His wife lives at 1951½ Van Buren street, Twin Falls.

CAMP OFFICIALS CLEARED BY WRA

(From Page One)

larly free of any trouble or uprising among the evacuees. It did seem that this charge is entirely groundless."

Upholds Folsom

2. That the personnel officer carried out dismissals and replaced personnel with men not classified under WRA civil service—Folsom could not have dismissed and replaced persons as Connor charged because all employes at the center except evacuees are civil service and none may be fired without prior approval of the Washington director; all appointments must have prior approval of the regional civil service commission.

Indiscriminate use of government vehicles—"A review of our project records on the operation of vehicles indicates the reverse to be true."

4. Because of labor troubles perishable foods rotted on rail siding and demurrage increased needlessly—The report cites demurrage statements disproving this and adds: "Records maintained by the center on foods and supplies do not indicate any undue loss in perishable foods for this reason."

Other charges by Connor included claim that proper clothing was not provided evacuee workers for the nature of the work and weather, that efficiency ratings were ruthlessly lowered without cause, that Stafford did not lay down a policy of operation and neglected regular staff meetings, that he "had very little knowledge of the actual workings" of the project, and that a Washington officer who visited the project failed to investigate fully the internal workings of the various divisions.

Termed Untrue

Branding all these as without basis, the report said:

In all centers the evacuees needing special work clothing are expected to buy it from their wages; that the efficiency ratings showed no infraction of civil service rules, that Stafford held regular weekly staff meetings—and that the Washington official referred to by Connor was the acting personnel officer who is not supposed to investigate industrial workings of the various divisions but see that proper procedures in personnel administration are being carried out.

WEATHER

For Twin Falls and vicinity, partly cloudy today with snow flurries in and near the mountains; clear and colder tonight and Saturday. High, Thursday, 50 degrees; low Thursday, 23 degrees; low Friday morning, 27 degrees.

Dear Friends:

Just a word from the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. Please place your subscriptions for 3 of these magazines now. We're in a position to offer you the best rates possible in wartime. Each magazine bears this rate: 1 year

$3.50; 2 years $5.50; 3 years $7.50. That's 2½ cents apiece to each magazine. Just call 456W or drop in. Mail orders are always welcome. Have you ordered your books for Christmas? If not, won't you please let us have them this week if possible? We'll get them out immediately and will call you when they arrive.

We have some Christmas cards left, but frankly, they're getting pretty scarce. No more cards printed with names—just cards to sign.

We also have a good supply of airmail stationery, all kinds of greeting cards at 10 cents each. Our white gift Bibles at $1 are superb gifts.

Sincerely,
J. HILL
"The Magazine Man."
Phone 456-W

BUY BONDS
Day or Night
Sundays and Holidays
at your favorite
THEATRE

ORPHEUM
Ends Tomorrow
Ronald COLMAN Marlene DIETRICH
KISMET
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Starts Sunday
Together they conquer the future!
Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
EDWARD ARNOLD ROBERT MONTGOMERY CECIL KELLAWAY

ENDS TONIGHT
Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
IDAHO
Saturday Only
BORDER VIGILANTES
WILLIAM BOYD
RUSSELL HAYDEN
ANDY CLYDE
PLUS
Color Cartoon
"CATTLMAN'S DAYS"
SERIAL & NEWS
Starts Sunday
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD
The High Road to Stream Land

SACK SHORTAGE HITS YULE MAIL

A serious new scarcity has developed to complicate domestic delivery of Christmas parcels which are not mailed by Dec. 1, Postmaster M. A. Stronk warned Friday.

The scarcity is in mail sacks. The postoffice department advised Stronk that 5,000,000 sacks are now in use for overseas Christmas mail and cannot be returned to this country before Christmas. Although even gunnysacks are being used by the department in an effort to handle package mail, the shortage will be acute in event of a last minute rush.

"Persons who wait to mail their packages will find the gifts do not reach their destinations by Christmas," Stronk warned. "We're not just talking empty phrases. The sack shortage and transportation and labor shortages are very real and very definite."

He pointed out that under the law the postoffice cannot send out unfilled sacks. As a result, partially-filled sacks must await mailing of enough packages to fill the bags.

The biggest crop of tree nuts in history, about 15 per cent above last year, is indicated by September estimate of the U. S. agriculture department.

Seen Today

Army ordnance truck from Ogden unloading air bombs (empty) at Orpheum for downtown window display—10 300-pounders and two 100-pounders. . . Another newspaper carrying page one story on Twin Falls empty package plan, this time Sacramento (Calif.) Union. . . Gi Gloria blushing, actually, as fellow tells him he was described as being tall and handsome. . . Wind gusts so strong that one of them blows over three bicycles in downtown stand at same time. . . Garages doing plenty business on auto radiators. . . Stacks of Jaycee boxes for those LST boat contributions, ready to be distributed around town. . . Man carrying a turnip which weighs 11 pounds 4 oz. And overheard: Woman on sidewalk carrying on animated conversation with almost-invisible soldiewoman in display window.

Rockwell Donates Borah Portraits

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 24—Former State Sen. Irvin E. Rockwell, Bellevue, regent of the University of Idaho from 1930 to 1935, has presented the institution with two large framed portraits of his life-long friend, the late U. S. Sen. William E. Borah.

"These portraits are a welcome addition to the university's valuable collection of Borah material," said President Harrison C. Dale in acknowledging the gift. One portrait, taken in 1915, is inscribed, "For my dear friend, Irvin E. Rockwell. With best wishes, Wm. E. Borah." The other portrait shows his senator as he appeared later in life.

In addition to the Borah memorial library, composed mainly of books, correspondence and newspapers contributed by Mrs. Borah, the university has the Borah footaway of war foundation, established by a Chicago lawyer, in recognition of the contribution made by Idaho's senior senator in the field of international understanding.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

or Bronchial Irritation Due to Cold
Buckley's Famous "GANADIN"
Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today at Sav-Mor Drug Store, Drugsgist's Pharmacy or any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's GANADIN Mixture (liquid inhaling). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effects as it loosens up thick, choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers from these persistent, nasty irritations due to cold or bronchial irritation have found Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Ganadin today. You get relief instantly.

FOODS
FREE DELIVERIES EVERY MON., WED., SAT.
You'll Really Be Thankful for!

Fruit Cake Mix	10-oz. Jar	43¢
MARMALADE	Citrus—2-Lb. Jar	28¢
Relish Spread	Lunch Pail—Pint	28¢
COFFEE	Any Brand—Per Pound	31¢
Salted Peanuts	Per Pound	38¢
Walnut Meats	8-oz. Package	73¢
CRACKERS	Premium Sodas—2-Lb. Pkg.	32¢

MEATS

TURKEYS
We have a large stock of selected birds. Place orders now for the size you want.

POT ROAST of BEEF 20c Per Pound

RIB BOIL 15c Per Pound

PRODUCE

CAULIFLOWER Snow white, fresh—Per Pound 18c

CELERY Well bleached—Per Pound 9c

ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 3 Lbs. 29c.

FLAPJACKS	Albers' Pancake Flour—4-Lb. Pkg.	34¢
SYRUP	Old Mission Imitation Maple—24-oz. Bottle	25¢
PEAS	Libby's Sweet Garden—No. 2 Tin	3 for 49¢
CORN	Sun Valley, Cream Style—No. 2 Tin	3 for 43¢
CAKE FLOUR	Globe A-1—2¼-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
OATS	Mother's China—Large Package	31¢
SALMON	Sea Club—7¾-oz. Tin	29¢
Baking Powder	K. C. 50c Size	39¢
DO-NUTS	Plain—Per Doz. 35c	Iced Per Doz. 40c

C. Anderson Co.
FOOD MART
Rogerson Hotel Bldg. Phone 574-575

HOLIDAY MIXUP MAY BE CLEARED

BOISE, Nov. 24 (AP)—Next year, Idahoans may celebrate only one Thanksgiving despite the fact November, 1945, has five Thursdays like this year and the last two are holidays under present state law.

Rep. W. D. Vincent, R., Ida., is the man who proposes to put a crimp into the Gem state's double-barreled turkey day. He reported he has drafted an amendment to the 1943 holiday statute which he declared was passed with the intent that Idaho share a single Thanksgiving with the rest of the nation.

But the solons, it appears, overlooked one little matter—Novembers with five Thursdays. Their law set the last Thursday of the month as Thanksgiving while the national act sets the fourth Thursday as turkey day. But the state law also provides that any day proclaimed by the President as a day of Thanksgiving shall be observed.

Vincent said his bill will be introduced at the 28th legislative session starting Jan. 8 and predicted easy passage. It provides for Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday.

State and county offices and most federal offices throughout Idaho were closed yesterday. But in Boise, at a Chamber of Commerce suggestion, most business houses remained open and youngsters attended school.

Next Thursday, when the rest of the nation will be cleaning up their turkey soup, Idaho will observe another full-fledged Thanksgiving.

District Boss

ADMIRAL TAFFINDER, USN

. . . Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital was officially inspected by Rear Adm. Samuel A. Taffinder, commandant of the 13th naval district. The commandant's big plane landed at the Twin Falls airport and was kept here overnight, with the admiral and his party taking off the next day for Farragut. (Official navy photo-staff engraving)

Radio Schedule

*NBC	FRIDAY	*Blue
p.m.		
6:00	Treasury Salute	
6:15	Swing for Supper	
6:25	News in brief	
6:30	xDuffy's Tavern	
7:00	xWaltz Time	
7:30	xPeople Are Funny	
8:00	xAmos and Andy	
8:15	World and America	
8:45	Football Prophet	
9:00	xJohnny Merrett	
9:15	xHarkness of Washington	
9:30	Church of Christ	
10:15	*The Doctors Talk It Over	
10:30	Nazarene church	
11:00	Signing off time	
	SATURDAY	
a.m.		
6:00	*Martin Agronsky	
6:15	Songs at Sunrise	
6:30	*News correspondents	
6:45	Farm Front	
6:55	Early morning melodies	
8:55	Farm Sales	
7:00	Western Agriculture	
7:15	Breakfast edition of news	
7:30	Farm Tips and Tunes	
7:45	*Tapestry Musical	
8:00	Morning Rhythm	
8:30	Phil D'Arcy quintet	
8:45	Sons of the Pioneers	
9:00	xK. C. Jamboree	
9:30	Lincoln Lyrical Limelight	
9:45	Saturday Jive	
10:00	Russ Pike	
10:15	xAtlantic Spotlight	
11:00	xAdventure Ahead	
11:30	xHunter Family	
11:45	*James Abbe	
p.m.		
12:00	xMusicana	
12:30	Noon news and markets	
12:45	xOhio State vs. Michigan game	
3:00	xGrand Hotel	
3:30	Soldiers of the Press	
4:00	P. T. A.	
4:45	xReligion in the news	
5:00	xThey Live Forever	
5:15	xJohn W. Vandercook	
6:00	Twilight Meditation	
6:25	News in brief	
6:30	xYour Charm Coach	
6:45	Chester Bowles	
7:00	Half and Half	
7:15	xCan You Top This?	
8:00	xPalmolive Party	
8:30	xGrand Ole Opry	
9:00	xTruth or Consequences	
9:30	xGaslight Gaieties	
10:00	News summary	
10:05	xCharles Dant's orchestra	
10:30	xHarbara and the Boys	
10:45	xLee Sherman, piano	
10:55	xNBC news summary	
11:00	Signing off	

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Climax of the Big Ten football season, Ohio State vs. Michigan at Columbus, will be available on three networks and the short waves Saturday afternoon. The broadcast starts at 12:45.

In addition to NBC, CBS and MBS, a full description of the game is going to men overseas via the armed forces radio service.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta is to be carried by the Blue, also at 12:45.

On the air tonight (MWT): NBC—6, Paul Lavalle concert; 6:30, Duffy's Tavern; 7, Waltz time; 7:30, People Are Funny; 8, Amos and Andy . . . CBS—8, Henry Aldrich; 8:30, Thin Man; 9, It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9, Moore and Durante; 9:30, Stage Door Canteen . . . Blue—8, Ed Wynn comedy; 8:30, Famous Jury Trials; 9, Gang Busters; 9:30, Ted Fio Rito band; 10, Doctor Talks it Over . . . MBS—8:30, Sinfonietta; 9:30, Freedom of Opportunity; 10:30, Double or Nothing; 11, Boxing, Fritz De Runa vs. Tommy Bolt.

Saturday programs: NBC—7 a. m., Home is What You Make It; 10:30, Atlantic Spotlight, Frank Sinatra; 11, premiere, dramatized version of Yank, army weekly; 4 p. m., I Sustain the Army Wings . . . CBS—11:30 a. m., Reporting to the Nation; 8:30 p. m., Philadelphia orchestra; 9:15, People's Platform, "Should Germany's Industrial Leadership Be Destroyed?" . . . Blue—1 p. m., Frank Merriwell's "Mysterious Scout"; 11:30, Eddie Condon's Jazz; 8:30 p. m., Soldiers With Wings . . . MBS—11:15 a. m., Rainbow House; 10, Hello Mom; 4 p. m., Halls of Montezuma.

FINED ON BATTERY CHARGE

JEROME, Nov. 24 — "Shorty" Thorpe was fined $25 and costs by Probate Judge William G. Comstock after pleading guilty to a charge of battery. Thorpe was accused by Harry Shrucek, Jerome.

The recovery of copper from old tin cans now accounts for about ten per cent of the total U. S. copper production.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Help Build the

B-29 SUPERFORTRESS

(THE BIG NEW BOMBER)

★

Company Representative Will Interview

November 23, 24, 25

★

Free transportation

Men especially needed

Physically qualified women also eligible

Good pay—Excellent working conditions

You will be paid while training

Help build America's most needed big bomber

Don't delay! Apply at War Manpower Commission, United States Employment Service Office

129 Second St. East Twin Falls

These men employed in essential industry will not be considered

HELP BUILD FOR VICTORY

NEW HIGH SPEED TRAIN INVENTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A new type of train has been invented in Spain that is claimed to have aped 80 miles an hour around mountain curves. A normal train could not exceed 31 miles an hour under such circumstances without being derailed.

The claim—along with details of the train—was reported by William L. Smyser, third secretary of the U. S. embassy at Madrid, in an article published by the commerce department.

Smyser described the train as swift, streamlined lightweight, diesel powered and economical.

He said the inventor, Lieut.-Col. Alejandro Goicoechea, attributes the high speeds on sharp curves to new principles making it no longer necessary for railway cars to be heavy in order to stick to the rails.

The old idea of long carriages was abandoned. The new cars are only 12 to 14 feet long. Each car has two wheels near its rear end, and none at the front end, which is linked to the car ahead.

The center of gravity is less than half as high as in ordinary trains. The overall height is only seven or eight feet. The car floors are about one foot above the rails.

There are no axles. Each wheel is independently sprung from the car body frame.

CANNERY TO OPEN

KIMBERLY, Nov. 24—The Kimberly cannery will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. At the end of that time it will be closed permanently unless attendance increases.

HAILEY

Mrs. Mary Ivie and daughters, Edna and Kathryn, will leave for Salt Lake City Nov. 27. The girls will remain there with the Misses Mary and Jeanne Knight and will go into war work, while Mrs. Ivie will go to Los Angeles, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Elma Erlandson.

Hailey Clinical hospital reports the following births: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodman, Mackay, a son, Earl Arthur; to Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Farnsworth, Carey, a daughter, Carol Ann; to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fairbanks, a son, Thomas Abner.

Hailey grade school has contributed $43.56 to the Children's Home Finding and Aid society at Boise.

A large carton of clothing has been gathered together by the pupils of Hailey grade school for the Russian relief drive.

Lieut. (j.g.) John Kelly, former band teacher and instructor in Hailey schools, visited both the grade and high schools and talked of his experiences in officers training at Tucson, Ariz. Having completed his work there, on leaving Hailey he went to report for duty in the armed guard center, navy repair base, San Diego.

At the Hailey grade school assembly the sixth grade had as their guests of honor the second grade. The operetta, "The Little Red School House," written by music instructor Miss Phyllis Larsen, was presented by all of the pupils of the sixth grade.

A. L. Knight has sold his ranch just north of Hailey on highway 93 to Lloyd and Raymond Walker, Hailey. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will make their home on the ranch of the late George Knight on east fork.

TAXICAB STRIKE ENDS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24 (AP)—Seattle's taxicab drivers decided to remain at work but to defy an order by Teamster Leader Dave Beck that the meetings be held until he returns from an American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans.

A meeting of "independent" drivers will be held tomorrow morning and the men will consider withdrawing from Beck's teamsters union to form a new independent or a union affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organization, said James Fordan, chairman of the group's grievance committee.

Cabs were operating today after drivers voted to return to work, ending a 36-hour strike. Fordan said one reason for the stoppage was that no union meetings had been held and no elections conducted since the war started. A union leader contered that the membership had decided against meetings or elections for the duration.

Limbus is a theological term denoting the border of Hell, where dwell those who, while not condemned to torture, yet are deprived of the joy of Heaven.

MENTOR CLUB
COOKED FOOD SALE and BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 25th
Independent Meat Market

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. S. A. Brabb left recently for Denver, Colo., where her daughter, Mrs. Alec Melton, is confined in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Linger and family have moved from the R. L. Conrad tenant house to Twin Falls, where he has employment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall and children have moved onto the old Gray place south of Castleford. They will farm there the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Shorthouse left recently for Denver, Colo., to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tompkins, who had operated the new restaurant in Castleford, have closed their business and left for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend to business matters.

Harold Blue, who was with the armed forces at Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been given an honorable discharge from the army and is here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb have purchased property in Buhl and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Cox have purchased a farm in the Deep creek district and are moving onto it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strawser have moved to the Asher B. Wilson farm near the park in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were hosts at a dinner recently honoring T/Sgt. Nellis Cornhell and his wife. Other guests included Mrs. Johnnie Burkhart and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ryals and family.

Mrs. Frank Kinney honored her husband at a birthday recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landy, Jerome; Mrs. Marie Hopwood, Buhl; John Kinney and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, Frank Feifer, Mrs. Nellie Ulrich and Mrs. Leola Phillips, Castleford.

PROMOTED

HAZELTON, Nov. 24—Norman A. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otelia Drake, has been promoted to chief radioman, according to word received by his parents. He enlisted in the navy in September, 1940, and is now serving in the Pacific area.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds

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The name is assurance of fine flavor

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A Hard to Get Item!
ELASTIC BACK RAYON
Brassiers
Regular 39c
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19¢
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MEN'S
DEMIN JACKETS
25% wool plaid blanket lining. Heavy 8-oz. blue denim, windproof. Sizes 36 to 46.
$3.50
MEN'S DEPT.

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"SKI ALL"
Warm Knit Cuffs
Limited Quantity
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$2.49
BOYS' DEPT.

DU PARC
Gift Soap
Box of 9 Bars
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53¢
MAIN FLOOR

JUST ARRIVED
OILCLOTH
Only 120 yards. Two widths—46 inch and 54 inch. To get yours you will have to be here when the doors open at 9 A. M. SATURDAY!
39¢ and 49¢
BASEMENT STORE

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JACKIE TOT
Play Suits
Two-Piece
Sizes 2 to 7
$2.50
BOYS' DEPT.

Printed Lunch
CLOTHS
Size 42x42
Large assortment of designs
97¢
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JUST ARRIVED
CHENILLE ROBES
Color blue, rose, wine, sky blue. Full range of sizes. Heavy tufted chenille fabrics.
$4.98

Men's Whipcord
JACKETS
25% Plaid Wool Lining
Sizes 36 to 46
$3.79
MEN'S DEPT.

BATH TOWEL SPECIAL!
Large bath size 22 by 44. Pastel shades, with over all designs.
59¢
BASEMENT STORE

CANNON TOWELS
Extra Large Size
22x44
Pastel Shades
89¢
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Heavy Gauge Steel
Colors Red
A Hard to Get Item!
39¢
FARM AND HOME STORE

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

"Twin Falls' Most Popular Department Store"

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1929, 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 1, 1919, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By the month	$2.60
By three months	$7.50
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Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
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By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.20
By the year	$8.00

To all Men and Women in the Service, 6 months ... 75c
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 58-109 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

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

AMERICANIZED OR EUROPEANIZED?

A Times-News reader has submitted a thought which we think is worth reproduction:

"Free speech? Sure, we have plenty of it, but some of it appears to have been unwise.

"Those of you who remember what happened prior to yesterday will recall that not so long ago Walter Winchell was referring to the communists as 'scumminists,' then later contributed his share toward eradicating the Dies committee.

"Fulton Lusier, while editor of Liberty magazine, came out with an editorial 'To Hell With Communism.' Very shortly afterwards he resigned his post and is now quite obscure.

"Our latest casualty is Upton Close. What is back of all this? Have we Americanized our Europeans, or have they Europeanized us?

It should be a matter of serious concern that far too many Americans, either through ignorance or for ulterior purposes, are refusing to recognize that any such things as communism and radicalism exist in this country, although we have glaring evidence of these influences in the United States.

Some of these same people even go to the extreme of ridiculing those who have courage enough to condemn such un-American activities. They do not realize that some day they may be sorry for closing their ears and their minds to all the current warnings.

So there will be no doubt as to what happened to Upton Close, we present, in his own words, the reason his voice has been stilled over NBC:

"Certain radical and communistic elements pressured the network into severing my contract."

BROOKLYN AND MR. COWARD

In his new book "Middle East Diary," Noel Coward made a somewhat sneering remark about Brooklyn soldiers. The reaction could have been foretold, for it is well known that the hellish fury of a woman scorned is as nothing compared with the rage of a native Brooklynite whose civic pride has been wounded.

We can't say that we blame the Brooklynites, having read the inflammatory passage in which Mr. Coward writes that, having talked with some "tough men from Texas and Arizona" in a hospital, he was "less impressed by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys lying there in bans amidst the alien corn with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

It is a great pity, of course, that the "little Brooklyn boys" with their little wounds should have annoyed Mr. Coward. It would have been so much more effective, dramatically, to have had those arms and legs shot clean away.

And yet Mr. Coward might have reflected that the little boys from Brooklyn (even though they aren't acceptable in his social circles) have had some part in preserving the British empire, for which Mr. Coward is the most successful literary drum-beater since Kipling.

Thanks partly to them, Mr. Coward may continue his career with an empire backing still being very clever, very proper, very British, and very safe—so long as he keeps out of Brooklyn.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

The President's request for congressional action on compulsory universal service for the nation's youth was simultaneous with the plea for delay made by the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic church in session in Washington.

Information from reliable sources is that the opposition of the hierarchy was voiced as a matter of record. The religious leaders do not wish to commit themselves until the details of the bill are known and the proposal has been thoroughly debated.

They also object to the passing of such legislation while sons and fathers are away at war and thus have no to state their opinions. A repetition of the circumstances of the prohibition amendment is not desired.

The Catholic church always scrutinizes carefully any law which appears to take the educational control of minors away from parents and any military training statute which may be construed as including young women.

Some of the clergy fear a system which might create a love of militarism, such as that of the Prussians and later of the brownshirts in Germany.

Priests who have visited war prisoner and internment camps were appalled at the arrogance of some of the young nazis. They do not want that sort of bearing here. Their unofficial reports disturbed many of the bishops now convened.

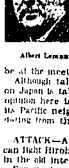
The position taken by the spokesmen of the church this week should not be regarded as final; their attitude is one of "wait and see."

F.D.R. finally agrees that it's time for a change; not the Army-Navy game has been pitched from Annapolis to Baltimore.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

He Isn't Just Doing It With Mirrors, Either

(Ray Tucker is on vacation. During his absence Albert Leman, his New York associate, will write in Washington.)



Albert Leman

MOSCOW—The report that General de Gaulle will see Premier Stalin in Moscow convinces Washington long-proposed trip abroad is on the near-future schedule.

As FDR, like Churchill, has an eye on history and a flair for dramatic timing, he may wish to appear in the Kremlin around Christmas time to emphasize "peace on earth," or on Jan. 1 to symbolize the will of the conferees to lay the foundations of a real "happy New Year" for mankind.

But the urgencies of international problems often make such calendar observances impossible. It is suggested that not only a European peace settlement will be discussed but that a map of Asia will occupy a prominent place on the table; some hint that Chiang Kai-shek will be at the meeting, too.

Although talk about Russia's joining us in the war on Japan is taboo in official Washington, the general opinion here is that the Soviet Union will pay back the Pacific neighbor for years of provocations dating from the Russo-Japanese war in 1905.

ATTACK—A diplomatic problem will be how Stalin can hint Hirohito without being branded an aggressor in the old international law sense.

Extra in statecraft is permitting maintain that he may make demands on Tokyo which Koto's government will have to reject.

He could ask for the whole of Sakhalin island be given to Russia—but he may extremity the most might agree to that. Or he could insist on the demilitarization of Manchuria. Nippon would almost certainly refuse. *No one knows the extent of the Russian industrial potential* is in this territory which borders Soviet Siberia.

The American public, in looking to Russia to come into the fight before she is attacked, wants her to do something which this country refused to do, holding off until Japan struck first and Germany and Italy declared war on us. But if Chiang goes to Moscow, the Japs may read the handwriting on the wall and—following an old Nipponese custom—deliver a surprise blow aimed to cripple China.

The United Nations reap some advantage from the Muscovites' current rebuffs to nonbelligerent Soviet officials and citizens are in Japanese lands, using their eyes and ears. Information about conditions in the enemy strongholds filters back to Washington and London. But we could survive the loss of an indirect news pipe line if we had Russia's armed support.

INCIDENTS—One of the objectives of the coming conference of the big three—or the big five, if de Gaulle and Chiang are among those present—may be the smoothing of relations between Moscow and Chungking.

Stalin knows how bitterly Mme. Chiang Kai-shek talks in private conversations about Russian influence. As a woman brought up in a American atmosphere, she absorbed that evangelical church's implant of communism, "Uncle Joe" is aware also that her husband and his associates are suspicious of Kremlin designs in the Chinese red army sector.

Vice-President Wallace tried to ease this tension when he was in Chungking and the generalissimo adopted the visitor's suggestion that the anti-Russian governor of Sinkiang be removed. That executive had been accused by Moscow of stirring up border incidents against the USSR in 1943.

COMMUNISTS—Although the Stilwell incident is closed, China's contribution leaves much to be desired.

Great stakes are involved. We may need bases on our oriental partner or eventually use a million American soldiers in Asia. We need every bit of help we can get from everyone, even in the far east if we are to shorten the Pacific war.

Regardless of Chiang's disapproval, we may insist on permission to negotiate with the Chinese communists for air bases and for the opening of an independent consulate in Yenan.

We may frankly state that we intend to supply Communist General Mao with machine guns and light artillery and that, if Chungking does not wish to have these weapons sent through its provinces, we will deliver them by way of Russian roads to the Chinese interior.

When United States aviators made forced landings in Chinese communist zones, their wounds were treated and they were given assistance in their way back to our lines. The reds would probably be willing to accept our arms for use against the Japanese.

GOODS—Chiang cannot wriggle out from under the pressure applied by President Roosevelt or other allied leaders.

He has no one to whom he can turn. As a Chinese patriot he will not make peace with Tokyo. Even if his war lords compelled him to threaten an armistice with Nippon—or forced him to make one—the move would be futile. Everyone in Asia knows that Japan's days are numbered.

We asked changes in the Chinese setup; we were unable to make them. Chiang continues to win.

It was and may still be founded on an agrarian feudal system under provincial war lords in which barter is the method of exchange. If successful, that kind of China could become a backward nation in the modern—as did Tokyo. We do not mean to build "another Japan" in the Pacific.

We will bring about monetary reforms. Better paid coolies will increase local production costs and prevent dumping of low-priced Chinese exports. More money in the hands of Chinese workers will enable them to purchase our manufactures. Both nations will benefit.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

VICTORY FOR CAESAR

An ultimatum was delivered to record manufacturers in June, 1942, by James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians. No member of his union, Petrillo said, would play for recordings or transcriptions after Aug. 1, unless the companies agreed to pay royalties on all records sold, the money to go into a union fund.

Despite its purported humanitarian purpose of aiding musicians who lose their jobs to "canned music" devices, this was a shakedown, pure and simple. On its face, it was what the anti-trust laws call a "wrongful and unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade."

Yet with the acquiescence of the two remaining holdouts, RCA-Victor and Columbia, Petrillo now has won an all-out victory. He has been upheld by the federal courts, he has defied the president (AFL), the CIO, and other branches of the government, and he has broken his pledged word. He had promised to stop the boycott if the President so requested. He did not do so. But his coercion has been so effective that the companies have surrendered rather than go out of business, and the law, as it stands, is powerless.

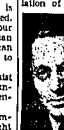
Unemployed musicians have a case, of course. But so have all other workers who have been affected by the march of technological progress. Thousands of stagecoach drivers and steamboat crew members lost their jobs when the railroads came along. But the roads were required to pay royalties to these dispossessed workers, a premium on unemployment and a drag on progress would have resulted. Royalty was not a perpetual tax exacted at pistol point by a union, but cooperation by industry, labor and government in solving the problem.

How could Petrillo get away with this misuse of labor's economic weapon? The answer is in the Hutchinson case, the notorious jurisdictional strike which tied up construction work at the Anheuser-Busch plant in St. Louis for years. The supreme court on Feb. 3, 1941, ruled that the Clayton act did not apply, that labor was immune from prosecution under the anti-trust laws in such a work stoppage. The United States district court in Chicago on Oct. 12, 1943, refused, under this precedent, to take action against Petrillo, and the supreme court upheld its verdict on Feb. 15, 1945.

Caesar Petrillo's successful shakedown thus proves the need for amending the anti-trust laws to make them apply to labor unions. The rights of unions are protected by law; but they should not be permitted to use boycott tactics that private business is forbidden to use.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—From all indications, the conference in Chicago arrived at a workable compromise which will make possible the regulation of world air traffic and yet at the same time allow real competition for postwar air trade.



Marquis Childs

The plan agreed to is not so much a compromise as a synthesis of the proposals made by Britain, the United States and Canada. It represents concessions on the part of all three.

The international air organization which is to be created under the Chicago agreement will not have authority to allocate routes, as the British desired. In accord with American wishes, the way is to be left open for reciprocal agreements between one country and another.

This is a guarantee that American air lines can get started at once, taking advantage of superior American equipment and facilities. It will not be necessary to wait for other countries to catch up. But the competitive position that now held today.

Similarly, the British demand for quotas, which would have compelled U. S. lines to divide American passenger traffic with British lines, has been rejected. There will, apparently be no restrictions on the volume of mail and passengers to be carried by our air lines.

But why should we bother about the British and the Canadians, anyway? We've got the planes, the pilots, the skills. We can beat them to the gun by two or three years and grab most of the business.

That looks so easy that it may be guile some Americans. Actually, it isn't anything like as simple or as easy as that.

On the practical side, the far-flung British commonwealth owns some highly strategic pieces of real estate in practically every section of the globe. If our air lines are to operate over global routes, we must have the right to use bases on these pieces of real estate. Air lines aren't possible without landing fields in the right places.

Then look at it another way. Without some kind of international organization we would have chaos in the air. The new organization will establish uniform landing signals, weather reports, radio beacons.

It will do more than that. It will prevent the kind of cutthroat competition which can undermine all technical safety regulations.

In short, it will mean the difference between order and anarchy. The agreement at Chicago didn't just happen. It came out of long and patient striving.

According to reports reaching here, a great deal of credit for the success of the conference goes to Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr. Occasionally, during his six years in the state department, it has seemed that Berle's phenomenal resources of knowledge were outweighed by a certain incapacity to deal with human beings. Now, however, in this difficult assignment requiring patience and tact, and with conflicting forces pulling so many different ways, he has proved his ability. With important negotiations still ahead in other fields, it is good to know we have such a skillful negotiator.

Not everyone will accept the outcome at Chicago as a victory. Nothing less than the whole hog—completely untrammeled rights around the world—would have satisfied some air line interests, and they are powerful interests.

They will undoubtedly put up a fight, and particularly in congress, since the senate must eventually ratify the treaty that will implement the Chicago agreement. They should not be allowed to destroy or to undermine it.

It is another brick to go into the wall that must serve as a foundation for world peace. If we can get agreements on these long-standing sources of friction, then the world ratification of what is already fact.

FAIRVIEW

Joe Prilucek has erected a new barn of cinder blocks.

The Fairview Czech Literary hall is being rehingled.

Mrs. Roland Harding is visiting in California.

The Vern Troudts, Syringa, are the parents of a new-born boy.

Pvt. Galen Sanner, Camp Sannin, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanner. He is being transferred to Fort Ord, California.

YOUR BIBLE

Here is the key verse in the selected Bible reading passage for today.

Nov. 24—JOHN 14—"Jesus saith unto him: I am the way, the truth and the life."

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

17 YEARS AGO, NOV. 24, 1917

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Master Emil Benson entertained at his first birthday party. The guests being Ruth Thomas, jr., and Harvey Cook, jr. The afternoon was spent in baby games and taking pictures for kodak pictures, after which the two guests enjoyed a slumber party, while the host assisted by his mother served dainty refreshments to his guest mothers. The little guests left at the close of the afternoon, wishing him many, many more happy birthdays.

O. M. Booth of this city is to be infantry captain, L. F. Braker, J. E. Green and C. B. Mickelwait of Twin Falls and R. E. Smith of Hansen, first lieutenants of infantry, J. R. Smith of Buhl, captain of the aviation reserve corps and W. R. Green of Buhl, second lieutenant of the non-flying section of the air corps.

15 YEARS AGO, NOV. 24, 1929

John Nye and his brother, Alpheus Nye, have received gold baseballs in recognition of their part as members of the Continental Oil baseball team which won the pennant in the Salt Lake City Monday night employes league last summer.

The University of Idaho "Pep" band will arrive here tomorrow afternoon on its tour through the state from Moscow and will play for a dance at Dansland Monday evening.

Owing to cold weather, the Pacific Fruit Express has lighted the heaters in their cars.

POT SHOTS

CIGARETTES, TRA LA!

Dear Potto:

Could be the hand-over-jerky-or-die deal on cigarette sales in our Twin Falls is alleviating the shortage if a change of signs in one drug store is indicative. Where "Sorry, no cigarettes" hung previously there is now a sign reading, "Temporarily out of cigarettes."

Certainly the shortage has made for some brilliant conversation and for some habit patterns that may be hard to break.

When two people whispered in a public place it is one to two and no takers that one or another of the city's stores is holding forth with a short run of smokes.

People will probably go around picking up discarded empties from the streets for months after the war is over and brands smoked are again a matter of taste, o. k. whimsy.

"Clinchers" may retain their popularity but it is doubtful if the truck-driver technique of inserting the butt behind the right ear will take hold. (Incidentally, blow the smoke out of the week when you whinny and it won't taste stale on the second round.)

And then there's the Charlie who wants to know what time they'll go on sale today. Or:

"Are wrappers from Kools good?" Or:

"Waddayamean give ya an empty? We don't give empties at the PX." Or:

"I know you got a shipment in. I got friends in the express office." Or:

"How look, Jones, I've got to have these back by tomorrow, see?" Or:

"Can I borrow your home roller tonight?"

—The Badger

SERIOUS JOB

Dear Third Man:

What do our AAF fillers do when bad weather keeps 'em on the ground?

Well, Lieut. Ted Hagman, who's a navigator on a B-24 in Italy, writes that he hasn't flown any missions because of bad weather—and spends his time keeping his tent from leaking!

—Cassian

PROTEST

Apparently somebody in North Hollywood doesn't like the Twin Falls empty-package cigarette campaign. Anyway, Phil Kingston at the C. of C. got a postal card from there in which (as far as anybody can make out), the sent who wrote it and thinks the whole thing is foolish.

UPHOLDING PEGLER

Dear Pot Pourri:

Fred E. Bodenhofer, who fired at Pegler in Sunday's Public Forum, is one of those people who don't like to know the truth.

—Broadminded

CAVITIES

Third Row:

Anyway, the time of year is past when you went to the dentist's and his secretary told you he was busy for three hours and had 18 cavities to fill.

Which meant he was out at the golf course.

—Toothy

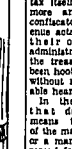
FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . And we'll send them each five cigarettes for Christmas sure."

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—From the very beginning, all arguments in favor of the federal income tax have emphasized its "democratic" character. All opposition to the income tax itself, to the more and more confiscatory revenue acts, and to their oppressive administration by the treasury have been hooted down without reasonable hearing.



Westbrook Pegler

In the senate that democracy means the rule of the majority or a manipulated minority without regard for the rights of others, the tax is truly democratic. Its oppressive character is manifest in the burdensome weight of this tax that is carried by the few million individuals who, in normal times, pay it all, and again in the load carried by as few populous and wealthy states as the benefit of the many.

The propaganda for democracy has been strident and persistent in the years of the Roosevelt rule and apparently most of our people think democracy means freedom and think that is what Mrs. Roosevelt has in mind when she harps on the word.

Within the last year, the editor of an important eastern paper, Democratic, of course, said democracy meant the same thing as the republic. *He was wrong and indicated that* he would like to end discussion of possible differences.

The truth, is, however, that the gentlemen and ladies of the Democratic, as distinguished from those who have European inclinations, are before embarrassed, although these would constitute an excellent formula for the peace and well-being of mankind. Our friends, the Russians, would think it strange but we can get together on democracy because democracy eventually devours itself and can tolerate even slavery.

It has been said that the Russians have edged over toward the right in the last few years which may be true or false, but there is no doubt that we, on our part, have moved far to the left seeking a common ground with them.

So far, under the democratic concept, we have established in the income tax the principle that man's obligation to his own family is inferior to his obligation to society. Before he may provide for his own dependents he must contribute to the support of others and he may even give to a communist school as distinctly superior to his own more than he may give his own wife, free of the gift tax, in the same year, even though the wife, by her work, helped to earn the money he may have had a great share in the earning of the money.

It is true that congress passed this law so it must be the will of the people. It is true also that this is a democracy. And, finally, it is true that we have here another of the proposition that the "society" has priority over the family.

Why would the advocates of democracy want to discredit the family? I think their reasons are indicated by their conduct and preaching. They are very materialistic and, although one hears much talk of "humanity" from them there is seldom any mention of God.

They would not think of calling this war a fight for Christian principles, although these would constitute an excellent formula for the peace and well-being of mankind. Our friends, the Russians, would think it strange but we can get together on democracy because democracy eventually devours itself and can tolerate even slavery.

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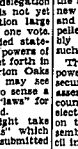
EDSON'S VIEWS ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Functions of the general assembly of the United Nations organization, as proposed in the Dumbarton Oaks suggestions for a United Nations charter, would be principally to consider and recommend action on political, economic or social questions of interest to two or more countries.



Peter Edson

Deliberations of the general assembly would take place in regular annual sessions and in special sessions as might be called.

The general assembly would also act as an advisory body for all the activities of organizations of which the nations could cooperate to maintain peace.

Under the nation's delegation in the general assembly is not yet determined, but each nation large or small would have only one vote. The W. of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, but there you may see that the assembly is in no sense a world legislature, passing "laws" for all the nations of the world.

It recommendations might take the form of "conventions" which would have to be submitted to all the governments.

But if any countries, by not ratifying an action of the assembly, prevent the operation of the world, that would be something else.

For instance, one of the questions that might come before the assembly would be limitation of armaments. The assembly might agree on a convention for the reduction of armament, and submit it to the governments of the world for ratification. If one nation should refuse to ratify and should go on building up its armaments, then the security council of the United Nations organization might then and there call the down. The general assembly would be obligated to refer such cases to the security council for enforcement.

Other questions on which the assembly might act would be tariff barriers, open door policies, to protect dependent colonies, regulation of white slavery, opium traffic, or even the international distribution of obscene postcards.

The important thing to remember is that on any of these questions, whether the delegated to the assembly is the coordination of policies of existing international cooperative agencies such as the international labor organization and the United Nations food and agriculture organization, and to set up such additional cooperative agencies as might be necessary. The general assembly would not exactly be "boss" over these agencies, but it would oversee them.

Other functions of the assembly are largely in the nature of housekeeping for the United Nations organization. The assembly would make its own rules of procedure.

Further, the general assembly may elect a new president, may apportion the expenses of the member nations in maintaining the United Nations organization, and may make the budgets for those expenses.

Finally, the general assembly may exercise certain checks upon the security council. The security council may nominate the secretary general, but the assembly will elect him and if the general assembly turns down a recommendation the security council must suggest others until an acceptable one is found. Similarly the security council may recommend new members for the organization and recommend that others be expelled. But it is the general assembly which gives the final decision to such recommendations.

The general assembly is not empowered to veto any actions of the security council, but it is the general assembly which determines which countries shall be represented and elected to the non-permanent seats on the council, so the general assembly indirectly controls the council in this manner. Functions of the security council will be discussed in the next articles.

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short and baby left this past week for Logan, where Mrs. Short will make her home. Mr. Short will stay until he reports Nov. 24 for induction into the armed service.

N. Showalter has been called to Lincoln, Neb., by the serious illness of his mother.

Royce Heckendorn, who has been in the Cottage hospital with pneumonia for the past week, is to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. LaRue have gone to Salt Lake City to take their son, Lloyd, to the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kercher and children are home from Salt Lake, where Mrs. Kercher went for a medical treatment.

Mrs. R. E. Corless and son, Howard, have returned from a visit in Richmond, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall and family.

Burton Moon, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., and is home on a furlough, visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Crofts.

O. C. Nelson has left to spend the winter in Arizona. He met his sister, Mrs. Marie Dumgaard, in Salt Lake City and she accompanied him there.

A. E. Corless and son, A. V. Corless, Salt Lake City; Pvt. Ross Corless and Mrs. Corless, Spokane; Sorensen, Hayburn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corless.

OPA ACTS TO NIP RISE IN CLOTHING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The office of price administration today launched a drive to nip a rise in clothing prices.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced that "simple, easy-to-understand" dollar-and-cent ceiling prices will be fixed on low-cost infants' and children's garments for which the war production board allocated 40,000,000 yards of cloth.

The second move was issuance of a regulation aimed at reduction of "over-finishing" and "fancying-up" of fabrics, a practice OPA said had "added greatly" to the cost of both cotton and rayon clothing.

Both programs, described as the first of a series of moves to hold clothing prices in line, follow closely Stabilization Director Vinson's edict that a recent slight but "disturbing" rise in living costs "must stop."

Bowles said that for the last 18 months "price rises in clothing have been the greatest threat to the program to hold the line on the cost of living."

"In my opinion," he added, "any increases in the cost of living index in the coming months will stop completely as soon as (these) programs are fully effective."

He added, however, that despite these efforts "the clothing problem—as far as price control and *supply are concerned—will be with* us as long as the war is on."

Bowles said the new programs followed many complaints from the public "about the disappearance of low priced clothing, about deterioration of quality—which is really a price increase—and about rising prices for garments."

While details of the program of dollar-and-cents ceilings for low cost children's clothing will be announced by OPA in a few days, Bowles cautioned that it will be some time, possibly four or five months, before these garments appear in retail stores.

Of over-finishing of cotton and rayon fabric which OPA moved to curb, Bowles explained that by printing fancy designs on types of cloth that ordinarily receive simple and less expensive prints, the cost of the finished fabric is increased.

As an example, he cited the great difficulty of obtaining an inexpensive plain white shirt "because it was more profitable to make this cloth into gaudily checked material suitable only for sports shirts."

Burma Boss

Lt.-Gen. Sir Oliver W. M. Leese, above, has been named commander-in-chief of the British 11th army group, now fighting in Burma, in the shake-up following the recent recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Tax Agent Speaks To Jerome Group

JEROME, Nov. 24—R. W. Post, Jerome, deputy collector of internal revenue, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Jerome Chamber of *Commerce. Members voted in favor* of sponsoring instruction for filling out income tax returns.

Post said the government is anxious for all persons who have to file to know the proper procedure in making out returns and he stated that a speaker from Boise will be here to answer questions pertaining to income tax.

The Christmas committee reported there would be about eight Christmas trees placed in the downtown section and that street lights in that district will be decorated for the Yuletide season.

The chamber voted to aid the Jerome Ministerial association's Christmas plans for needy children.

A $25 contribution was received to be used for furthering the Jerome hospital project.

EX-JEROME MAN DIES

JEROME, Nov. 24—Frank Beck, former resident of this community, died in Claremont, Calif., according to word received here this week by relatives. Mr. Beck's brother, George Beck, resides here.

NAZI COMMANDER REPORTED OUSTED

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from the German frontier said today that Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of the German 19th army in rout on the southern end of the western front, had been withdrawn from his command.

The same information reaching London said Blaskowitz would not be replaced. His command has been taking terrific punishment from the United States seventh and third and the French first armies on the front from Metz south to the Swiss frontier.

Latest advices said up to 10 of the 19th army's understized divisions were in precarious positions in the Vosges mountains, pinned against the Rhine. It is believed, however, that many have escaped to the refuge of the Siegfried line, east of the river in that sector.

The information concerning Blaskowitz said two army groups in the future would defend the western front; group "B" commanded by field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model in the north and group "G" under Gen. Hermann Balck in the south.

This was accepted as a logical development in London military circles. The French-American flank to the Rhine in the south has materially shortened the nazi front west of that deep, wide river—an *area in which General Eisenhower* says the decisive action will be fought out.

There was speculation here that Blaskowitz might be sent to Italy, but this was based on the rumor, current for a week without confirmation, that something had happened to Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring in that theater.

Woman-Chasing Cow Put Behind Feed Lot Bars

"And she put her head down, then chased every woman that passed."

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall was speaking of his latest headache. Women wearing heavy coats, especially women wearing some spot of color, were the victims.

More than a half dozen called the sheriff's office. All of them said, "Can't you come out here and catch her?"

Deputy Hall, before capturing the culprit, called on Faye Cox, who was building a fence out on the old Bob Reed place. Cox wanted to oblige, but he had a fence to build.

"Can't you see I'm building a fence?" he said.

"Sure," said Deputy Hall, "but if we don't catch this outlaw someone's going to get hurt."

So they caught the culprit, a white-faced cow with a grudge against the whole world—especially the world immediately adjacent to the pasture land near the Mark Means bean house. Cox, who is an expert ropeman—aided by his horse which can do just about everything but talk Spanish—finally got the animal behind bars at the "Dutch" Coughlin feed yards.

The cow, without horns, was a companion of the one that led police a merry chase last Sunday, according to Deputy Hall.

GRANGE TO MEET

The Kimberly Grange will meet at 7:30 Monday, Nov. 27. An election of officers will be held preceded by a pot-luck Idaho products dinner.

Thirteen Jerome Men Reclassified

JEROME, Nov. 24—Thirteen men were re-classified by the selective service board.

Placed in 1-A were Oscar L. Andreason, Tsuebo Ogata, Vernion W. Ahrens, Max O. McReynolds, Joe Houska, Toshio Suyematsu, Louis H. Schulze, Vivian J. Jackson, Lee G. McCoy, Wayne L. Willers, Frank S. Yumagata, Walter E. Mullen, Theodore W. Gardner, Swen M. Peterson, Yoshio Takemoto and Katsuo Terayama.

Emory C. Butcher and Robert M. Miller were placed into 2-A, while Raymond H. Bennett, and William L. Holland were placed into 2-B. Others reclassified were Ira B. Perrine, Delbert A. Mead, and William H. Ross into 2-C; Roland F. Newbill, Floyd R. Phillips, and Leon E. Olsen into 2-CP; Richard L. Twata and Sadayuki Semba, into 1-C.

GOODING

Mrs. Lois Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stone, has returned to Gooding after spending the last few months in Denver with her husband.

CALLED TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE

JEROME, Nov. 24—Mrs. Wesley Handy, the former Miss Nadine Flynn, high school Spanish instructor, was called to Butte, Mont., by the grave illness of her father. Mrs. Handy will return to her duties here Monday.

Hear

"The Crucifixion Of Christ Goes On Today"

Sermon by

MARK C. CRONENBERGER

8 P. M. Sunday

First Christian Church

Other Features

Men's Chorus and Male Quartet

Singing Negro Spirituals

Led by

James C. Reynolds

Accompanied by

Harry Walters at the piano

Public Urged to Attend

LOCAL & INTERSTATE MOVERS

I.C.C. LICENSED TO OPERATE IN 5 WESTERN STATES

Utah-Idaho-Calif.-Nevada-Oregon

FORD TRANSFER

Write, Wire or Phone 227

FULLY INSURED CARRIERS, SKILLED EFFICIENT MOVERS WHO ARE MOST CAREFUL. MOVING PACKING, STORAGE AT LOW COST.

We Connect With Van Service Anywhere in America

RADIATOR PARTS

New Cores

Thermostats

Hose Clamps

Zerone

BENTON'S

Glass and Radiator Shop

229 2nd East Phone 483-W

Unusual Dance at C. of I. Saturday

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Nov. 24—Something new will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 25, at the College of Idaho in the form of a record dance. Students will be asked to bring records for admission to the dance, and then they can enjoy the type of music they like while they dance.

Tuesday evening committees were appointed for the dance with the chairman of the decoration committee being Margaret Frazier, Twin Falls, who will be assisted by five other students among whom will be Elaine Bailey, Gooding. The record committee has Alla Frazier, also of Twin Falls, along with other students, and Audrey Wetherbee, Twin Falls, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Manifold Heaters $12.50

60 H. P. FORD

Back-Up Lights $1.95

Tractor Lamps $3.95

Deluxe Twin Horns $6.95

ELECTRIC AIR HORNS

Twin Falls Auto Parts

On Kimberly Road Phone 137

IT COSTS PLENTY to Kill a Jap

and there are millions of tough Japs still fighting!

LET'S GO THE 6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON

The job's still big—you've got to dig

6th WAR LOAN

MAKE no mistake about it—we've still got a tough war to win. As one American military leader said, "We'll have to fight every inch of the way to Japan." And it costs billions of dollars a month to fight the Nips.

But we're out to get Japan—and we know we'll do it! Every Jap we get means one less tough, brutal enemy for our men to face. Every island we take is one step nearer *total* Victory and the happy homecomings we all long for.

The vast spaces of the Pacific devour gasoline and oil. B-29 bombers, amphibious tanks, airplane carriers, and a torrent of equipment must go to the Pacific if final Victory is to be won quickly. That's why you must back up our men who are *still fighting*—and will continue to fight—until the Japs who started this war are finished.

They started it—let us finish it!

Buy *at least* one extra $100 Bond. Buy *more* if you possibly can. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she comes to your door. Sign up for *extra* Bonds on the Payroll Plan. As long as an American soldier is still fighting, our duty is clear: *We must keep on buying War Bonds.*

And here are 6 more reasons for buying *at least* an *extra* $100 War Bond in the 6th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!
4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, a nest-egg to fall back on, come what may.
5. War Bonds help keep down the cost-of-living.
6. War Bonds will help win the Future by increasing peacetime buying power after the war.

YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?

Hudson-Clark

"Footwear for the Entire Family"

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department

ARE YOU PAYING YOUR TIMES-NEWS CARRIER ON HIS FIRST CALL?

PLEASE DO!

As he is in business for himself, he buys the papers at wholesale, resells them at retail, and makes a fair profit. Each carrier pays his paper bill in full each month.

These fine young people have not accumulated a large cash reserve whereby they can afford to accommodate any "charge" business. Because of this circumstance it is necessary that each subscriber has the 75c waiting for him on his first call.

Get acquainted with your Carrier. He is a fine person to know!

The majority of our carriers have 100 or more customers . . . for that reason the carrier boy has to spread his calls over the entire month. Subscriptions are due and payable at expiration date. Ordinarily he makes his collection calls on Saturday morning . . .

Subscribers who are not at home at time of carriers regular call please mail remittance or make call at the office . . . bring along your last receipt for exact dates . . . make your call as close to expiration date as possible in order to facilitate early and proper credit to your carrier boy.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Times-News

WFA WORRY NOW IS HEN SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The government's latest work is 50,000,000 cackling hens.

Food officials figure the country has that number too many and that unless something is done, there will be more eggs next spring than they will know what to do with.

Because of surplus supplies of dried eggs for military and lend-lease needs, the demand for eggs in 1945 is expected to decline 16 per cent. Poultrymen have been urged to cull their flocks by that percentage, but reports indicate most farmers want to hold on to their layers because egg prices are profitable.

The war food administration once proposed a government bounty of $1 per hen culled from laying flocks this fall and winter, but the idea was dropped when the office of economic stabilization raised the objection that it might become "another little pig killing" incident.

The WFA is now considering various plans for subsidizing the consumption of eggs should the expected over-production develop and farm prices drop. One suggestion is that purchasers be given a half dozen eggs free with every dozen purchased, the government paying for the gift portion.

In an open letter to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers union proposed that OPA designate certain ration stamps which housewives could use to buy eggs below market prices during the season of peak supply. He said he understood the government could operate such a program for four months at a cost of about $150,000,000.

FEWER IDAHO CHICKS

BOISE, Nov. 24—The number of commercially hatched chicks produced in October was about one-third less than the number produced in October, 1943, with reductions general throughout the country. The demand for chicks for commercial broiler production is strong. The supply of hatching eggs is still reported to be short of demand.

Buy Fertilizers Early, Area Told

"Purchase your fertilizer early."

With this advice coming from the Spokane, Wash., office of the emergency crop and feed loan office of the department of agriculture FCA, announcement was also made that, if necessary, loans to finance the purchase of fertilizer are available. Loans can be made through the local office of the crop and feed loan division, farm credit administration, located above the Walgren drug store.

This office is under the management of E. J. Finch and L. R. Kauffman, and serves the eight Magic Valley counties.

Finch is in charge of Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, while the counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln are under the supervision of Kauffman.

Also available at this time are loans for the purchase of feed for livestock. Information may be obtained from county agents, AAA offices, or by contacting the above office.

Play, 'Ask Nancy,' At Paul Tonight

PAUL, Nov. 24—A one-act play, "Ask Nancy," will be presented here tonight as the main feature of the Paul ward bazaar program. Many other numbers are listed.

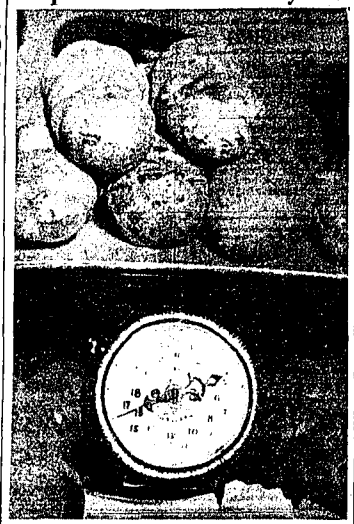
The play is a fast moving comedy, filled with new tricks to the old angles of riotous comedy. The playing time is 40 minutes.

The cast selected from the younger people of the Mutual is headed by Shirley Mae McRae.

It is being produced by the Paul ward M.I.A. under the direction of C. Neldon Stocking, a college dramatist, who has directed many successful hits in his high school work.

Ida Nielson is assisting with the directing and acting as stage manager.

Spud Race Goes Merrily on



Land mines? Loaves of bread? No, no, you're looking at some samples of Idaho's mighty spud. And mighty is the word for the half-dozen belonging to H. C. Gettert, Twin Falls, which are overwhelming the scales at 16 pounds, two ounces in the top photograph. Below, O. G. Eisenhauer, Gooding county farmer, tries in vain to read anything but the Times-News headline while six of his tubers rest on the newspaper. Clip these pictures and send them to your servicemen overseas as proof of what they've been telling their buddies. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * *

Two new leaders in the Magic Valley champion spud race set new highs for challengers throughout the area and in their individual counties with tallies of 16 pounds, two ounces, and 11 pounds, 15 ounces, for half-dozen lots.

Shattering the previous record of six spuds weighing 10 pounds, H. C. Gettert, Twin Falls land owner, set the top mark with tubers grown by one of his tenants, Franklin Sharp.

O. G. Eisenhauer, who farms between Jerome and Wendell, set the Gooding county record by bringing to the Times-News office his six spuds weighing more than 11 pounds.

* * * *

With 8,000 sacks or more of potatoes, the yield from 25 acres, filling one of his cellars, Gettert said a conservative estimate would place his average at almost 400 sacks to the acre.

A partner in the Black produce farm, Eisenhauer said his yield from 23 acres had proved to be 93 per cent No. 1 grade after sorting, with an average of 267 sacks to the acre.

Gettert annually sends dozens of his spuds in individual gift wrappings to friends in the east and other sections of the country.

Back east, most housewives buy five pounds of potatoes at a time. Their eyes would pop at getting one and one-half or two of this state's more ambitious variety.

CATTLE FEEDING OUTLOOK NORMAL

BOISE, Nov. 24—Developments in the cattle feeding situation during October indicate that the number of cattle fed for market during the coming winter and spring will be little different from the number fed a year earlier. Whether there will be an increase or decrease will depend to a considerable extent upon the movement to corn belt farms and western feeding areas in November and December, the USDA bureau of agricultural economics reported.

Smaller Total Shipped

The number of stocker and feeder cattle shipped into the 11 corn belt states during October was about eight per cent smaller than in October last year and was the second smallest in six years. Iowa was the only state that received more cattle than a year ago. For the four months July through October total shipments were about one per cent larger than last year, with increases shown for Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska and decreases for the other states. Direct shipments in October were about the same as last year but shipments from stockyard markets were smaller.

In addition to the shipments into these states, there was probably a larger intrastate movement this year from growing to feeding areas in Nebraska and Kansas and to wheat pastures in Kansas. And because of the heavy supplies of feed grains and roughage in these states a considerable increase in feeding of locally produced cattle is expected.

Reports from the western states indicate that the volume of feeding in these states will be smaller than last year. Developments to Nov. 1 pointed to some increase in cattle feeding in Montana and California but to decreases or little change in the other states. A considerable increase in feeding both on wheat pastures and in feed lots in Texas and Oklahoma seems probable. But shipments into the Lancaster, Penn., area to Nov. 1 were much smaller than last year.

Grain About Same

Actual supplies of feed grains are about as large as last year and supplies in relation to available livestock are much larger. Prices of well finished cattle at the end of October were at the highest levels of the war period and considerably above a year earlier, while prices on feeder cattle were about the same as a year earlier. The number of hogs is down sharply and hog slaughter this coming winter is expected to be much below last winter. These conditions are all factors that will tend to encourage feeding during the next few months.

FCA Director

Cooperatives of the Pacific northwest have elected E. A. McCormack, Eugene, Ore., to the board of directors of the Farm Credit administration of Spokane. As a member of the FCA board, he will help direct the affairs of the Federal Land bank, Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Production Credit corporation and Spokane Bank for Cooperatives.

"In contracting with growers for the farm produce necessary to complete these orders, I found it necessary to supply them with large quantities of superphosphate to assure greatest yields.

"After trying to secure sufficient supplies from existing fertilizer plants outside the state, I investigated the possibility of producing it from the vast phosphate beds in eastern Idaho. It looked feasible, so I secured permission from the WPB to go ahead and now the plant is nearing completion."

SIMPLOT PLANT OPENS DEC. 15

CALDWELL, Ida., Nov. 23 (AP)—J. R. Simplot said his $600,000 superphosphate fertilizer plant at Pocatello will begin operation on or before Dec. 15.

Frank Kloepfer, contractor who built the big installation, said the buildings are 90 per cent complete and the machinery is 75 per cent installed.

"The Simplot fertilizer company will be in operation in time to produce superphosphate for the 1945 spring applications," said Simplot, owner of the big potato and onion dehydration plant here and operator of large Idaho farm holdings.

The plant will have an estimated production capacity of 80,000 tons per year, and the production will increase farm land output in the equivalent of 80,000 additional acres of Idaho farm land, Simplot said.

Kloepfer said roofing of the main buildings remains to be done but said the railroad spurs are completed. The acid tank is installed. E. R. Provol is plant manager.

"In 1941 I secured the first of my larger government contracts for dehydrated products," Simplot said.

Chicken Dinners Served in Boxes To Train Riders

Fried chicken dinners, served in boxes to hungry passengers on dinerless trains between Birmingham, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., in the unusual business developed by Mrs. Daisy London, of Good Water, Ala., says the magazine Country Gentleman.

It has stepped up fryer production in her neighborhood. So far this year, with trains crowded with wartime travelers, one farmer alone has supplied her with 18,000 pounds of birds.

Railroad officials take orders for the dinners immediately after leaving Birmingham and Columbus and telegraph them to Mrs. London. The dinners are prepared, wrapped and sent to the Good Water depot where they are put aboard the train and delivered to those who ordered them. Between 100 and 450 are sold each day.

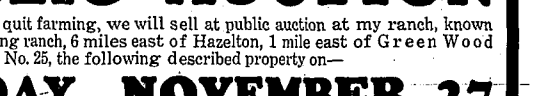
YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE THIS NEW PLANT OPERATE

Potato growers, and all others who may be interested, are invited to see the Magic Valley Processing Company's starch plant in operation.

Most of the people of Magic Valley will be surprised at the size of this new industry. Carloads of cull potatoes are being processed every day, with the output of finished commercial starch averaging about 15 tons every 24 hours.

The management will welcome the opportunity to familiarize you with the operations of the factory.

MAGIC VALLEY PROCESSING CO.



Rummage Sale
Saturday, Nov. 25th
PERRINE HOTEL BLDG.
118 Shoshone Street
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League

P. H. DAVIS
All Wool — Made-to-Measure
SUITS AND COATS
for MEN or WOMEN
AL ROBINSON
Magic Valley Representative
Jerome Phone 216W

THE MARKET BOY SAYS:

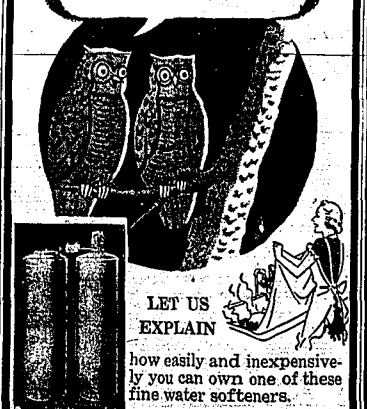
Tender Young Tom TURKEYS Select now from this choice stock of fancy turkeys, the pick of the Butler flock. Clean, firm meated, top quality birds.

NO POINT MEAT SALE

POT ROASTS Cut from young tender utility beef, Lb. 21c
Lean Meaty PORK STEAK, Lb. 33c
Grade A. Loin VEAL CHOPS, Lb. 39c
Best Quality MINCE MEAT, Lb. 23c
Meaty Shoulder VEAL ROASTS, Lb. 27c

CARTER'S INDEPENDENT MARKET
MEAT PRODUCTS · SEA FOODS & POULTRY

SURE! INSTALLING A REFINITE WATER SOFTENER MAKES SENSE



LET US EXPLAIN how easily and inexpensively you can own one of these fine water softeners.

P. S.—Why not make it a Christmas gift for the home!

ABBOTT'S
133 Shoshone North Phone 95

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction at my ranch, known as the L. W. Harding ranch, 6 miles east of Hazelton, 1 mile east of Green Wood school on highway No. 25, the following described property on—

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
GOOD LUNCH ON GROUNDS STARTS 12:00 NOON

Horses—
1 Sorrel horse, 9 years, wt. 1500 lbs., sound
1 Black mare, 8 years, wt. 1300 lbs., sound
1 Team sorrel mares, 7-8 years, wt. 3400 lbs.
1 Gray team, 9 years, 3400 lbs., sound
1 Bay horse, wt. 1500 lbs.
1 Brown gelding, 8 years, wt. 1600
1 Black mare, 8 years, wt. 1400, colt by side
1 Sorrel filly, coming 2 years
1 Sorrel filly, 1 year old

Cows—
1 Black Holstein cow, milking 5 gal., fresh Feb. 1
1 White Holstein, fresh 3 months, milking 6 gal.
1 White Holstein heifer, two calves by side
1 Holstein heifer, just bred
1 Black white face heifer, beef type
1 Steer, wt. 700 lbs.
1 Good breed bull, ready for service, 700 lbs.
1 Holstein cow, fresh Dec. 30
1 Holstein cow, fresh March 10

—20 Tons Hay—

Machinery—
1 Fordson tractor
1 Three-section wood harrow
1 John Deere bean planter
1 Adjustable land leveler
1 Spring-tooth harrow
1 Cyclone weeder, new
1 John Deere mower, 5 ft.
1 John Deere potato digger, good shape, new chain
1 Moline hay rake, 10 ft. nearly new
1 New Idea side delivery rake, in good shape
1 P & O beet and bean cultivator, full set tools
1 P & O bean cultivator, with tools
1 Hay derrick, complete with cable and pulleys
1 McCormick-Deering spud planter
1 P & O Bean and beet cultivator
1 New John Deere horse cultivator
1 John Deere manure spreader
1 New rubber tire wagon and rack
1 New John Deere bean and beet planter
1 McCormick-Deering mower
1 2½ Bain wagon and rack
1 Walking plow
2 Hay slips 3 hay slings
1 Land leveler
1 Sled corrugator
1 Eight foot disc
1 Two-section wood harrow

Miscellaneous—
2 Sets heavy work harness and collars
1 Set harness and collars
1 Riding saddle
200 or 300 potato field sacks
Some hog wire
Some corral poles and panels
Hog troughs and a large water trough
Some other small articles

Household Goods—
1 Heatrola heater
1 Davenport and chair
1 Spring cot
1 Work table
3 Rolls linoleum
2 Cistern pumps and sink
Water pipe
1 Glass cupboard
1 Lawn set
2 Ten gallon cream cans
Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Or Otherwise Arranged with Clerk

HARDING and DAVIS, Owners
HOLLENBECK & BEAN, Auctioneers H. E. GUNDELFINGER, Clerk

Social and Club News

Pilgrim Men and Maids Give Floor Show at M. I. A. Dance

More than 200 couples, guests from seven wards in the Twin Falls stake, Latter Day Saints church, attended the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the M.I.A. of the Kimberly ward Thursday evening at Radio Rondevoo. During intermission, 14 girls in Pilgrim costumes, presented a minuet, under the direction of Miss Elenore Wall and Eugene Sturgill. Music for the event was furnished by Arlon Bastian and his orchestra.

Collegians, Servicemen

Attended by many college students and servicemen, home for the holiday, the dance was carried out in a Thanksgiving manner with decorations arranged by Nina Beth Cunningham and Garth Morrill, including an Indian scene complete with fire and tepee. Two members of the Kimberly group, dressed as a squaw and brave sat on either side of the fire during the evening.

This was the second of six dances which will be presented this year by the wards of the Twin Falls stake. General chairmen for the Kimberly affair were Winona Staley, Floyd Stanger and Rebecca Morrill.

Ed Johnson, director of the dance, featured a double friendship circle at the close of the program with a 30 second tribute to servicemen. This was followed by a prayer offered by Wendell Glenn and taps played by Mary Johnson.

Special Guests

In addition to participating wards, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Castleford, and Twin Falls invitations were also extended to Rupert and Jerome.

The next dance in the series will be the Christmas ball Dec. 28 given by the Murtaugh MIA. All dances are under the supervision of Ward Rots and Mrs. Marcella Hieder, general stake chairmen.

* * *

An evening dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederburg in honor of the third birthday of Ray Ford. His mother, Mrs. Jerry Finke, Pocatello, arrived for the occasion, bringing a large birthday cake for the dinner.

Guests in addition to Mrs. Finke included Barbara Jean, Billie and Ellen Ford, sisters and brother of the honored guest, Charleen and Lorita Ann Weighall, Frannie Hill, Denny Jerome, David, Darrell, Judy, Gale and Dale Wilson, Douglas, Charlie and Delbert Cardwell, Alpha Li Cederburg and Mrs. Roy Cederburg and children, Gloria Jean and Russell.

The hostess also celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Jerry Finke has returned to Pocatello after spending the past few days here with her mother, Mrs. Milledge Hudson. While here, she also visited her children at the home of Mrs. Carl Cederburg, and was a guest of Mrs. Roy W. Cederburg.

* * *

Ten members of the American Legion auxiliary and one guest, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, met at the home of Mrs. Earl Moreland. Plans were completed for the group to pack Christmas gifts for babies at the Veterans' hospital in Boise.

* * *

Three-year-old Barbara Jean Shafer was given a birthday party Wednesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Bobby Shafer, with the traditional birthday cake served.

Following an afternoon of games, gifts were presented the honoree by guests, including Mrs. Opal During and daughter, Judy; Mrs. Morris Blackburn and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and daughter, Sharon.

Barbara's father, S 1/c Bobby Shafer is now stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., awaiting an overseas assignment. He recently spent a leave with his family here.

* * *

Red Cross sewing and a Thanksgiving dinner were featured at an all-day meeting of the M.S. and B. club at the home of Mrs. Dillard Requa, Wednesday. A noon dinner was served following the morning business meeting.

Two new members, Mrs. Kirk Wesendorf and Mrs. Irvin Bondstad were accepted into the organization. Guests included Mrs. Esther Thornton and Mrs. Louis Guttery.

During the afternoon session, devoted to sewing, members made plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Harley Rountree.

* * *

Castleford Shower For Mrs. Roberts

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 24 — Mrs. Louis Roberts was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Anna Carter. The afternoon was spent socially.

Contest winners were Mrs. Clarence Carter, Mrs. Hugh Ryals, Mrs. Verna Partin, Mrs. Ruby Edmonds, Mrs. Inez Burkhart and Mrs. Norma Owens. Following the contests the honoree opened her many gifts.

Hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Pepper, Mrs. Hi Rosencrantz, Mrs. La Mont Haley, Mrs. Roy Haley, Mrs. Steve Boyd, Mrs. C. R. Dritz, Mrs. Tom Dailey, Mrs. Clarence Carter and Mrs. Harry Brown served refreshments at the close of the afternoon to approximately 50 guests.

* * *

FILER P.E.O. MEETS

FILER, Nov. 24 — Filer chapter AH, P.E.O., sisterhood, met with Mrs. L. G. Hill. Progressive education was discussed by Mrs. Ernest Ragland. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Buhl Girl Weds

Mrs. Max Harick, who was Miss Harriett Wilson, Buhl, prior to her recent marriage in Oakland, Calif. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Wedding of Buhl Girl Takes Place At Coast Nuptial

BUHL, Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Wilson, to Max Harick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harick, Wendell. The marriage took place Nov. 4 in Oakland, Calif., in the home chapel of "The Cozy Church Around the Corner." The vows were read by the Rev. R. C. Ruggles, pastor.

Attending the couple were R. J. Harick, brother of the bridegroom, who is in the navy, and his wife, Mrs. R. J. Harick. The bride chose as her costume a soldier-blue street length dress with fuchsia and black accessories, and her corsage was of orchids. The matron of honor wore a black frock with a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Harick is a graduate of the Buhl high school and the Albion State Normal. She taught in the west end for two and one-half years and was also employed for a year prior to her marriage in the shipyards at Vancouver, where she worked as typist at the Kaiser plant.

The bridegroom is an officer candidate at the maritime service officers' school in Alameda, Calif. An overseas veteran, he has been in the maritime service for three years.

The couple will reside at 2057 Alameda avenue, Alameda.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harick, another brother of the bridegroom, who is also in the naval service, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrine, all of San Francisco.

A reception for the newly married couple was held that evening at the home of R. J. Harick. The table was centered with a large decorated wedding cake topped with a bride and merchant-marine bridegroom.

Rupert Store Has Pot-Luck Dinner

RUPERT, Nov. 24—Since the operation of the Rupert Victory store started Oct. 17, 1942, it has become the custom of the personnel to celebrate with a pot luck dinner each time $1,000 was added to the proceeds. Thursday evening the dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 at the Christian church annex by many who have assisted in the work of conducting the store during the two years since its opening.

Mrs. Ray D. Armstrong, who promoted the project and has been active manager, gave a full report of funds received and placed with the following organizations: Red Cross, $1,580; USO, $1,735; China relief, $278; Norwegian relief, $56; navy relief, $103; honor board, $14; bonds, $1,331. This report was as of Nov. 4, about three weeks over two years business.

This was the fifth victory dinner held in the two years operation. There is no expense attached to the project; rent, heat and light are provided free; all articles sold are donated and all work is gratis.

* * *

Dinner Given Group At Frank Titus Home

JEROME, Nov. 24 — Mrs. Frank Titus was hostess to a group of friends at her home Saturday evening, when she entertained for Mrs. Crystal Dorman, former resident who is visiting in south Idaho from her home in Baker, Ore. Also present were Mrs. R. M. Jacobsen, Mrs. Dorman's sister, Gooding, and Donald Huey, brother of Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Jacobsen, who recently returned from service with the U. S. coast guard.

Several friends of Mrs. Dorman called during the evening from Jerome.

Mrs. Jacobsen's husband is now overseas and she will remain at Gooding for the duration.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Mothers and often fathers too, do everything possible to shelter their children from life's ways with us. Some of that protection they must have, but it has limitations soon met, and if the child is to grow into a resourceful independent efficient human being, the sooner than limitations are recognized, the better for the child.

Usually there are other children in the family beside the new baby. Those children have a place, have rights and feelings that must be respected. When the mother says, "Now give the baby what he wants. Don't keep him crying. Give it to him," she is setting the stage for trouble. The baby should have what belongs to him, not what belongs to somebody else unless that somebody, of his own free will and affection, to give it to him. He must grow up in a world that is full of people who cling to their rights and reach out for the other fellows and he would better learn about that right early. It is better not to want what you cannot get.

The young child does something that annoys somebody else and the offended one says he does not like it and wants it stopped right now. The fond parent steps in and says, "Well, after all, he is only a child. You can't expect him to know everything." No, nobody expects him to know much but he would better learn to respect other people's feelings, other people's rights to the enjoyment of their possession spiritual and physical.

Teach the younger ones that they have to help themselves whenever possible without calling on other people. If they fall they are to get up and forget it as soon as possible, without loud wails, without expectation of cuddling and awards and much soothing attention. They will get necessary attention but none too much. Everybody has bumps. They're not important. A casual attitude for casual happenings is best. It saves the "all out" cure for the real emergency. It teaches children a bit of proportion in life's mishaps that will come in handy. Children who live in emergencies are not fitted to meet a real one.

Teach these little ones to think about the feelings and the rights of those about them. Teach them to help other people instead of getting in their way.

Teach them to meet disappointment cheerfully. It rains? Well, by and by the sun will come out. Tatty won't play? Never mind, Josie will play and Josie is a nice child. Pussy scratched? Too bad but Pussy would not scratch a child who was gentle and kind. Life is no bed of roses—leaves for anybody and children must be taught to expect a few pricks now and then.

Expecting a new baby soon? Learn how to integrate the newcomer into the family, avoiding the feelings of the older children. Agnes Paterl's helpful booklet, "Your Child and Your Baby," 30c, which is obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 89, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Many Seeking Relief for Colds' Muscle Aches

Millions depend on St. Joseph Aspirin to ease pain of colds' achy muscles and colds' headaches. Gentled, swiftly reduces soreness of colds' sore throat. Always be sure to look for the name on the box—St. Joseph Aspirin.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

Are loose! Be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth? FASTEETH, a tasteless powder, sprinkled on your plates, holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and quieter to those made sore by loose plates. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Marian Martin Pattern

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pet your little soldier boy and girls in cadetry or wool crepe, jacket, cap: Pattern 9161. Rompy-romper-slacks-sweater.

Pattern 9161 comes in boys' and girls' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 18. Size 3, outfit as shown in large sketch, 3 yards 35-inch nap fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Idaho. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book Out of Vogue and Vogue. Order it. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

Minuet Presented at M. I. A. Dance

Featured at the M.I.A. Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Kimberly ward of the L.D.S. church, was a floor show presented by 14 members in Pilgrim costumes. Those shown are, left to right, Nadine Stanger, Betty Holmquist, Gertrude Warr and Barbara Orten. Others taking part in the minuet were Mary Bankhead, Beverly and Donna Staley, Afton Sudweeks, Barbara, Kathleen and Molly Rae Baker, LaRue Morgan and Aileen and Camilla Freeione. (Staff engraving)

Vadis Hardy and Norman Neiderer Marry in Nevada

RICHFIELD, Nov. 24—Miss Vadis Leola Hardy, Richfield, and Norman Neiderer, Rexburg, were married Nov. 13 at Elko, Nev. The ceremony was performed in the offices of the justice of the peace.

The bride chose a blue suit with brown accessories and white carnation corsage for her wedding. After a week's honeymoon in Elko the couple returned to Richfield where they were guests of honor at a wedding dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snowden, Jerome, were out-of-town guests A reception and wedding shower was held the next day at the Hardy home with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Plecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker, Burley, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Neiderer left Wednesday to make their home in Rexburg where he is engaged in farming.

* * *

Baptist Mission Union Has Meet

HANSEN, Nov. 24—Members of the Hansen Baptist Missionary union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Ireland. Kindergarten, for a business meeting and missionary program. Devotionals were presented by Mrs. Earl Brown. Talks were on early missionary work by Mrs. W. Farley and Mrs. Leo Mullins. Other articles given were read by Mrs. F. Mollitar and Mrs. Ben Brayborn.

Votes were made in favor of Christmas donations to the Soto family, Hansen, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, and also to the Lottie Moon foreign mission.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sadie Swisher and Mrs. D. E. Spain.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. W. Farley, Twin Falls.

* * *

Australia Discussion At Sunnyside's Meet

SUNNYSIDE, Nov. 24—Mrs. Murle Brown gave an interesting article on Australia at the Sunnyside Social club at the home of Mrs. Amanda Howard. Seventeen members and guests, Mrs. Harry Davis, F. Dierksen, Roy Wood, Emily Roberts and Lyle Duckworth were present.

Two letters from a nurse at a hospital base in Australia were read. In the contest Mrs. Ferdinand Dierksen and Mrs. Dee Strawser were winners.

Want Servicemen For Dinner? Then Do Own Inviting

If you want a soldier or a sailor as a dinner guest on Idaho's Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30, it will be necessary for you to go to USO in person and invite the serviceman. The USO hostesses have no way of knowing in advance how many men will be at the center during the dinner hours on that particular day, and so cannot make your reservations in advance for you.

Mrs. Homer Shelton, one of Filer's most hospitable women, went to the USO promptly at 1 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 23, to see if there wasn't someone she could take to a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at her home. There was—an appreciative soldier!

Party Given for Miss Biddle, 77

An informal dinner was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter in honor of Miss Cora Biddle, who celebrated her 77th birthday.

She was born in Wabash, Ind., Nov. 23, 1867, and later moved to Oklahoma with her parents. Before Oklahoma became a state her family established a residence there and operated a general store. She has made her home in southern Idaho since 1921.

Several intimate friends attended the birthday dinner which consisted of turkey and other Thanksgiving trimmings, as well as a large birthday cake.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

College Visitor Feted at Dinner

Mary Jane Chugg, a college freshman at St.-Mary-on-the-Wasatch, Salt Lake City, her mother's alma mater, was guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chugg.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Brown and son, Michael, and Margaret Povey.

Miss Chugg will attend the all-girl play at the Twin Falls high school tonight with former classmates.

She is returning Sunday to Salt Lake City to resume her studies.

* * *

Club to Remember Woman in Hospital

BUHL, Nov. 24—Mrs. Neil Shaub and Mrs. E. J. Shaub entertained the Rebekah Kensington at the home of Mrs. Neil Shaub. It was voted to send a card and handkerchief shower to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunting, who is in a Chicago hospital for treatment of a hip condition.

Mrs. E. H. Pember and Mrs. Harry Kinter, who are leaving Buhl, were also given a handkerchief shower. Bunco was played for the afternoon's diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mrs. E. A. Owens. The hostesses served refreshments.

Lincoln P.T.A. Has Program on Home Education

JEROME, Nov. 24—"Home Education Through the Ages" was the subject of a talk given at the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association meeting by Mrs. William A. Peters, former high school teacher.

The largely attended meeting included three moving picture films, "Wheels Across Africa," and others pertaining to Egypt and Poland.

Plans were discussed for furnishing Christmas treats for the children of that school.

The PTA expressed thanks to the anonymous Jerome citizen who gave $52.90 to the school's hot lunch fund recently.

Announcement was made that a joint meeting with the Washington school's Parent-Teacher association will be held Dec. 18 in the high school auditorium, included on the program will be an operetta presented by Lincoln school children.

* * *

Daughter Is Feted At Birthday Dinner

DECLO, Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Vosberg entertained at a birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Payne, Provo, Utah. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simplot, and Mrs. Cy Anderson, all of Declo, and Mrs. Orene Schneider, San Francisco, and also the honoree's sister, Mrs. Howard Manning.

Mrs. Payne's husband is serving with the army in the New Hebrides islands.

Calendar

The Mary Lois camp of the DUP will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday for a no-host dinner at the home of Mrs. Nettie Montgomery, 540 Blue Lakes boulevard.

* * *

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN

BUHL, Nov. 24—Honoring Mrs. Bertha William, a birthday pot-luck dinner was arranged at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alf Jos, and gifts were presented the honored guest.

Following the dinner, five tables of pinochle were played with high score being received by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

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It's a blend of the finest coffees obtainable. It's roasted a few pounds at a time by the exclusive Hills Bros. process—*Controlled Roasting. It's known for uniform quality and unequalled flavor. And it's sure to make you say, "Now that's what I call good coffee!"

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We Sell

Lots of selected quality clothing for men and women.

All reconditioned, reclaimed. See this selection now at—

Ye Olde Sports Scribener is just fresh from a telephone conversation with Gene Cooper, the Glenns Ferry coach, during which he contracted some of the athletic enthusiasm with which the Pilot mentor fairly bubbles over. He does things to the pudgy one, such as instilling new life into the three fingers with which he is now pounding out this stuff. No wonder, he always has good teams in both football and basketball if he has the same effect on his kids—and he must, looking at his record—that he has on YOSS.

The Pilot master-mind gets as gaa-gaa as this ancient word puddler when talking about Myron Watson, the Hagerman fullback. "He's just so powerful that it's almost impossible to stop him within four or five yards, if at all, but there's one thing about the boy that's been overlooked. It's his defensive ability. Why if it hadn't been for him we might be going yet instead of playing the Pirates to a scoreless tie. Yes, sir, he's about the best that I have seen this season."

Gene was feeling pretty good when he was talking with this typewriter terminator. Coach Elmer Parke of the Gooding Solons had just said some nice things about Cooper's boy, John Elordi, the fullback. "Elordi's the best I have seen this season, and that takes in the star backs in the Big Seven," Parke told him.

In front of the pudgy one is a letter from Jack Martin, the youthful coach who piloted Hagerman to its greatest season. He, too, comments on Watson, and it is quite tempered. Says Martin: "The only thing I can say about Myron is that he is really an all-around athlete for any ball club. He can kick, pass and really move the ground. Myron is leaving for the military service at the end of the semester. I lose him along with nine letternen, all good boys, that just about make up my ball club, but I expect to be back next year with a lot of new material." And that's the real spirit.

In giving his undefeated Pirates' all-opponent team, Martin says: "The boys and myself agree that we have seen and played many fine ball clubs this year."

Dick Moon, Wendell, was adjudged the best kicker and Peterson, Buhl, the No. 1 passer that the Pirates faced this season. However, the Indian fullback isn't given a place on the all-opponent team, Gamblin of Shoshone being chosen for the position.

The selections reflect the opposition that the Pirates ran up against during the past season. On the all-opponents' team they select four players from Buhl, which played them a 7-7 tie, and four from Glenns Ferry, which held them to a scoreless deadlock, and two from Shoshone, which gave the Pirates their hardest winning game.

From Buhl they selected Olds, end; Miracle and Strawser, tackles, and Wilson, guard; from Glenns Ferry, Walters, tackle; Old Wallace, center; Backus, end, and Johnny Wallace, left halfback. In addition to Gamblin, the Shoshone player picked was Bauman, quarterback.

And that's that for now, except: The pudgy one was all wet—Bleifield and Dietrich won't have the honor of opening the Magic Valley cage season; it'll go to Bliss and the Gooding State school on Dec. 1.

PILOTS CRUSH MERIDIAN, 27-0

John Wallace Runs 50 Yds.

GLENNS FERRY, Nov. 24—Coach Gene Cooper raised his three-year gridiron record at Glenns Ferry, a class B school that took on all-comers, including Big Five conference schools, during the period, to 18 victories, six defeats and two ties when the Pilots won over Meridian, 27-0, in Idaho's lone "Thanksgiving day" high school football encounter yesterday.

Meridian, which had scored on the undefeated Boise Braves a week ago, endangered the Glenns Ferry goal line only once, then at the opening of the third quarter when the visitors recovered a punt fumbled by the Pilots on their 20-yard line. However, Everet, the Meridian star, picked up much yardage, once getting away to a 20-yard run.

Pilots Score Early

After Meridian had taken the kickoff and, in two first downs, advanced to the Glenns Ferry 40-yard line and then punted, the Cooper-men began a drive that ended in the first touchdown, in two T-formation quick opening plays John Elordi, Ferry fullback, made 26 and 10 yards. Here 135-pound Johnny Wallace, left half, took over and went off-tackle for 10 and 20-yard gains with Elordi finally going over from the 10-yard line. Wallace then passed to Jim Shrum, left end for the touchdown.

There was no more scoring until the second quarter when the Pilots counted twice. McWaters intercepted a Meridian pass on his 30-yard line, after which Elordi hit the line for five yards and finally went off tackle for 25 more and a touchdown. Spangler added the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

Ogle Recovers Fumble

Ogle, a Pilot substitute, started his team on the second touchdown march when he received Meridian's fumble of the kickoff on Meridian's 40-yard line and a moment later Wallace went off tackle for 35 yards. Spangler cracked the line for the remaining distance, but Ogle failed on a line plunge for the extra point.

Just before the period ended Elordi intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards, only to be forced out of bounds on the Meridian 15-yard stripe.

Wallace Runs 50 Yards

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Wallace slashed off-tackle, cut back to his left and ran 50 yards, only to be stopped on the Meridian 10-yard line. Elordi then carried the ball over and Spangler sneaked through for the extra point. Later in the period a Wallace-Spencer pass covered 50 yards but was called back and the Pilots penalized for tripping.

Just before the game Bob Backus, right end, was named captain of the 1944 team, which won six games, lost only to Twin Falls and Boise, and tied the unbeaten powerful Hagerman aggregation.

The lineups:

Meridian	Pos.	Glenns Ferry
Hewlett	LE	Shrum
W. Goodwin	LT	Lawrence
Jordan	LG	Wicker
H. Moore	C	Jim Wallace
Giffrer	RG	McWaters
Hendricks	RT	Thomas
Law	RE	Barkus
Pitman	QB	Spangler
Everet	LH	John Wallace
Hobo	RH	Waters
Swart	FB	Elordi

Substitutes: Meridian — Whipple, D. Moore, Burns, Dilworth, Malerre, H. Goodwin, Thiel, Gale, Gilbert; Glenns Ferry—Dwain and Dwight Spangler, Crockett, H. Heath, Ross, Hoalet, D. Heath, Spencer, Ogle.

Grange Gives Bucks Speed, Power 2-Touchdown Edge Over Michigan

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

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24—Outside of their games with Indiana, comparative scores show Ohio State and Michigan as well matched as billiard balls, but the old redhead likes the Buckeyes by a couple of touchdowns in the battle for the Big Nine championship before a sell-out crowd of more than 73,000 persons here on Saturday afternoon.

I predict that the score will be: Ohio State 21, Michigan 7.

Ohio State will get none the worst of it in the line. Michigan has a versatile and comprehensive attack, but the Bucks have more speed and power, and figure to prevail in the air.

Few Speedsters

While Ralph Chubb, Ann Arbor, is not exactly slow, Fritz Crisler has no young men who can ramble like Les Horvath and Bob Brugge. And the Maize and Blue has not attempted more than a half dozen passes in the four or five games played since Dick Rifenburg, the tall freshman end, left school.

Indiana should also beat Purdue for the old oaken bucket by a pair of touchdowns.

Even without its crack first year triple threat, ug Girard, Wisconsin is more formidable than popularly supposed, so I give the Badgers an edge over Minnesota. Badly-battered Illinois gets back on the right track against Northwestern. Iowa pre-flight takes Iowa in stride, and that is true of Great Lakes in its appointment with Fort Warren.

More Trouble for Irish

Given Bob Kelly on two good legs, I doubt that Notre Dame has enough in the way of a forward wall to get over a topnotch Georgia Tech combination that will be high for the Irish in Atlanta.

Unbeaten Tennessee only has to repeat against Kentucky. Mississippi State could beat Mississippi without Shorty McWilliams.

Bainbridge has one of the strongest clubs in the land, so should again shade Camp Peary, this time at home.

Pennsylvania gets back in its own class, and then some, against Cornell, so should prevail with something to spare.

Yale completes an unbeaten and untied campaign in taking on Virginia.

Trojans Maintain Pace

California and UCLA tied Southern California in the early going. Southern California smacked California, 32-0, last Saturday, and is the choice to clinch the Rose Bowl assignment by putting the Bruins in their place this week-end. The Trojans have been the Pacific coast's standout varsity for five weeks.

I have an idea California will snap its losing streak at five in the Bears' fade-out against St. Mary's pre-flight.

Through the medium of flipping a coin, I am giving Oklahoma the call over Oklahoma A. and M. and Rice the nod over Texas Christian. It's Texas Tech over Southern Methodist, New Mexico over West Texas and all-conquering Randolph field over Amarillo AAF.

Hitting hardest in the game of the day will be fullbacks Ollie Cline, Ohio State, and Don Lund, Michigan.

Snead Takes Lead in $15,000 Portland Open Golf Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, the "slammin' kid" of golf, returned to big time tournament competition with a bang Thursday when he hung up a two under par 70 to lead the field in the first round of the 72-hole Portland open.

Just discharged from the navy after 26 months, the colorful Hot Springs, Va., pro, was the main attraction for a gallery numbering thousands as he trudged over a water logged course to hang up one of the only two sub-par rounds for the day. His 38 was one of the low first nine of the round, two under par and he came back with a 37, even par.

It was good enough to snatch the lead from veteran Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., who had chalked up a solid 36-35—71 earlier in the round.

These two got the below par pace. Three others equalled standard figures. They were Harold West, bus driving pro from Portland whose run extends to Seattle; Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., and Zell Eaton, Los Angeles. West grabbed a pair of 36s; Goggin made it in 37-35 and Eaton, tied Snead's low first nine, with a 33, and added a 39.

The total REA rural electrification loans for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, amounted to approximately $33,800,000, the U. S. department of agriculture stated.

Bambino Bowl

BARI, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP)—Passes from Cpl. Earl Jones, Lawton, Okla., to Cpl. Joe Kelly, Baltimore, scored one touchdown and set up another as the technical school outpointed the playboys, 13-0, in a Bambino bowl touch football game today before 5,000 fans a Bari stadium.

$50,000 WAGER

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 (AP)—The challenge of Venezuela, winner of the disputed amateur world baseball series in Caracas, to play another series with Cuba and Mexico for a $50,000 wager, was "accepted" by a Mexican fan. The fan, Castor Montoto, stipulated that a five-game series be played in Mexico City, using United States umpires.

84 Now out For Bruin Five

The number of aspirants for positions on the 1944-45 Bruin basketball team had increased to 84 today, forcing Coach J. Stuart "Monk" Halliday to extend his annual class tournament over into Monday.

Last night after the second round of games, the sophomores, by winning two out of three contests, increased their leadership to a full game over the juniors.

The standings are as follows:

Class	W	L
Sophomores	3	1
Juniors	2	2
Seniors	1	3

Inasmuch as they have only one game this afternoon their No. 1 team opposing the senior No. 2, the sophomores were certain to wind up the week in the lead. Other games this afternoon will be senior No. 1 vs. junior No. 2 and senior No. 3 and junior No. 1.

With Block singing up eight points and Whitehead and Johnson six each, the sophomore No. 2 team defeated the senior No. 4, 24-6. Egbert, Walker and Smith made two points each for the winners.

Bud Johnson made six points, including the winning two in overtime, as the junior No. 3 won from the sophmore No. 3. Howard and Mason each had four points for the losers.

The sophomore No. 4 won from the junior No. 4, 19-8. Stanger had 10 points and Davidson and Wright four each for the sophs, while Pennock made all but two of the junior points.

Glenns Ferry Depends on Dead-Eye Dick Forward to Keep School at Cage Peak

Sports editor's note: Nine teams played in district class B basketball tournament at Wendell last March. They were Hagerman, the eventual winner; Glenns Ferry, runner-up; Bliss, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Filer, Hagerman and Wendell, the host school. What was Hagerman's secret? Dick Forward, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman and Wendell, the host school. What has the war and graduation done to those fine quintets? Will they play in this season's district? These are some of the questions for which you might find an answer in this first of a series of articles about them.

GLENNS FERRY, Nov. 24—Remember the little Glenns Ferry forward that so many times in basketball games last season stood back around the center of the floor and plunked in baskets without the ball even touching the rim? That was Johnny Wallace, all five feet six inches of him.

He is one of the two players that Coach Gene Cooper is depending on to put his Pilots back into the district tournament and perhaps into the state, in which they took third ranking last season.

The other player is Jim Shrum, who, different than Wallace, ascends into the ozone six feet, five inches.

Only First-Stringers Left

They are all that Cooper has left of the first five that lost its first state tournament game to the great Mr. Satterfield and his Aberdeen five but won all the rest. Joe Doboran, the husky center, is starring in football at the University of Utah; Dean Redford, guard, and Fred Belnap, guard, are in the armed forces, while Dick Colson, first-string substitute of last season, also has graduated.

"I'll have a pretty fair team this season but it'll probably be not as good as the one I took to Rupert for the state tournament last season," Cooper declared.

Probably moving up into the first string five will be three lads who were his No. 1 substitutes last season. They include Jim Wallace, five-foot-eight-inch twin brother of John; John Elordi, star fullback of this fall's football eleven, and Bob Backus, who stands an inch over six feet.

Former Orden Star on Squad

Then there will be Howard Wooten, a six-footer who played at Ogden high last season, and the following boys from the junior varsity of last season: Eugene Spencer, Bill Ogle, Jack Colson, Verne Moore and Howard Thomas. Another likely looking candidate is Jim Shipley, a five-foot-ten-inch freshman who returned to the school after several months at Ogden.

Coach Cooper already has scheduled 20 games and expects to arrange two contests each with Boise, Mountain Home and Meridian, in addition to junior varsity contests with Bliss, Bruneau, Grandview and other schools.

The schedule:

Dec. 16—Buhl, here.
Dec. 19—Open.
Dec. 23—Probably Boise, there.

Barnstorming Trip

Dec. 27—Kimberly.
Dec. 28—Buhl.
Dec. 29—Arcadia.
Dec. 30—Albion.

Jan. 2—Open.
Jan. 5—Buhl, there.
Jan. 6—Nampa, here.
Jan. 9—Open.
Jan. 12—Castleford, there.
Jan. 16—Hagerman, there.
Jan. 19—Shoshone, there.
Jan. 23—Open.
Jan. 26—Wendell, there.
Jan. 27—Castleford, here.
Jan. 30—Gooding, here.
Feb. 1—Shoshone, here.
Feb. 6—Gooding, there.
Feb. 9—Hagerman, here.
Feb. 13—King Hill, there.
Feb. 16—Wendell, here.
Feb. 17—Acequia, here.
Feb. 20—King Hill, here.

FOOTBALL SCORES

MAGIC VALLEY
Glenns Ferry 27, Meridian 0.

NATIONAL
Missouri 28, Kansas 0.
Tulsa 33, Arkansas 2.
Utah 47, Utah State 0.
Wichita 13, Drake 12.
Charleston (S. C.) coast guard 14, Catawba 7.
Colorado 10, Denver 14.
Swanee 7, Georgia Tech "B" 12.
College of Pacific 14, Fresno State college 6.
University of Idaho, southern branch 34, Pocatello 6.
Rockhurst 6, Missouri Valley 6 (tie).

PRO FOOTBALL
Seattle Bombers 12, Los Angeles Mustangs 0.

FINED $100, COSTS

HAILEY, Nov. 24—Jesse Farnsworth, tried before Probate Judge George A. McLeod for killing a deer during the closed season was fined $100 and costs. He was arrested on complaint of conservation officer T. J. Mizer.

BOWLING Scores

MAGIC CITY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Detwilers (1)

M. Gilkey	159	200	164	523
I. Sieber	161	152	132	445
M. Cowham	131	175	151	457
B. Heitenear	136	126	126	387
H. Weller	138	139	139	416
Totals	759	792	714	2229

Randell Floral (3)

Handicap				248
Fall	158	164	153	475
Watts	121	141	110	372
Grove	109	132	129	370
Erickson	153	159	164	476
Holmquist	118	111	98	327
Totals	719	777	741	2238

Park Hotel (1)

L. Vasquez	291	108	141	490
J. Stewart	187	170	147	504
M. Watson	156	161	141	458
C. Vasquez	152	135	136	423
R. Rosaro	175	143	149	466
Totals	841	774	761	2356

Royal Bakery (3)

R. Henry	158	140	200	498
D. Maxwell	141	182	171	494
D. Minshew	150	161	161	482
C. Vasika	150	160	157	472
M. Hoover	174	140	194	508
Totals	769	795	824	2354

Driveway Market (3)

M. Kuykendall	98	148	131	367
M. Robey	98	129	91	318
V. Hestbeck	132	129	129	390
H. Keeble	155	151	151	457
M. Colson	123	119	120	362
Totals	616	676	622	1895

Coca Cola (1)

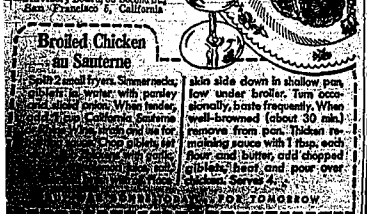
M. Randall	143	141	121	405
Dummy	95	119	99	313
L. Fleming	118	119	108	345
F. Elord	128	107	100	335
M. Cobb	131	134	118	387
Totals	622	644	609	1875

Twin Falls Lumber (3)

F. Brown	146	183	170	499
M. Hill	133	137	136	406
J. Miles	118	118	113	349
V. Rude	162	161	101	424
V. Carlson	158	146	146	450
Totals	737	748	664	2128

Bowlettes (1)

K. Whitehurst	132	158	160	450
D. Crow	134	130	117	381
V. Barnes	102	134	132	368
A. Crow	129	113	101	343
G. Ricks	131	131	159	421
Totals	628	674	668	1968



"Cooked with wine, your chicken is mouth-melting in flavor. To point up that goodness even more, serve the same wine with the chicken. Try it! Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5, California."

Broiled Chicken in Sauterne

Split 2 small fryers. Simmerneck, giblets in water, with parsley and sliced onion. When tender, add 1 cup California Sauterne and 1 tsp. salt. Simmer and use for gravy. Chop giblets for stuffing. Brush chicken with melted butter, place skin side down in shallow pan, low under broiler. Turn occasionally, baste frequently. When well-browned (about 30 min.) remove from pan. Thicken remaining sauce with 1 tbsp. each flour and butter, add chopped giblets, heat and pour over chicken. Serve with stuffing.

FOR TOMORROW

POULTRYMEN
EGG PRICES ARE GOOD
FOR HIGH PRODUCTION-FEED
GLOBE PILLSBURY'S BEST LAYING MASH
SOLD BY . . .
Independent Wholesale ..... Hansen, Ida.
J. R. Henry Produce ..... Kimberly, Ida.
Idaho Bean & Elevator ..... Twin Falls, Ida.
Idaho Bean & Elevator ..... Filer, Ida.
Egbert Seed & Supply ..... Murtaugh, Ida.

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I Have Opened Shop in the KIMBERLY VELTEX SERVICE STATION
and am prepared to do any mechanical job for which I can get parts.
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MAN WANTED
• Permanent
• Inside Work
Could use disabled person whose feet and hands are unimpaired.
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Twin Falls, Ida.

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By Internationally Used "Bear System"
Factory Trained Operator
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Wheels Straightened and Cut Down to 16 inch
"Twill Pay to See McRae"
McRAE BODY SHOP
653 Main E. Phone 8819

Public Auction
We are selling at Public Auction at the Frank Thompson farm, 4 miles west and ½ mile south of South Park, and 1½ miles south of Curry, the following described property:
Tuesday, November 28
STARTS AT 12 NOON

CATTLE
3-Year Guernsey Cow
2-Year Springer Guernsey Heifer
3 Yearling Guernsey Heifers
Holstein Heifer, fresh in May
3 Holstein Heifers, 9 months

HORSES
Team Gray Mares, 9 and 10 years, weight 3920
Palomino Colt, 16 months
Black Mare, age 9 years, weight 1750
Gray Horse, age 10 years, weight 1800
Bay Mare, age 10 years, weight 1800
Sorrel Horse, smooth mouth, weight 1700
Roan Colt, coming 3 years, weight 1500

40 N. H. CHICKENS

HAY and GRAIN
600 Bushels Mixed Grain 150 Bushels Wheat

MISCELLANEOUS
6 Milk Cans and Washing Vat
Babcock Milk Tester
2 Small Motors
Post Drill
2 Slat Slings, 4 Chains
Pitch Forks, Anvil
Home Woven Wire
Fence Posts
Cider Press
Corral Posts
Shovels, Post Drill
Small Articles too numerous to mention

FARM MACHINERY
IHC Combine No. 42
Moline Bean Planter
Moline Bean Cultivator
Bailor Bean Cutter
3-Section Wood Harrow
6-Foot Tandem Disc
Alfalfa Corrugator
Potato Cultivator
2-way Oliver Horse Plow
Walking Plow
IHC Manure Spreader
IHC 5-foot Mower
10-Foot Hay Rake
Side Delivery Rake, IHC
6-Foot Hay Curler
Hay Slip
Pole Stacker
2 Wagons and Rack
2 Sets Harness, extra Collars
2 Sets Heavy Harness
IHC Bean Planter
14-Hole Grain Drill
Tractor Disc, 8-foot, John Deere
Binder, 7-foot McCormick
Plow, 2-way, John Deere
10-Ft. Oliver Dump Rake
IHC Side Rake
3-Section Harrow
2-Section Harrow
Potato Planter
Corn Cultivator
Big 6 Mower
Dain Mower
2 Rack Wagons
Bean Cultivator, IHC
Bailor Bean Cutter
3-Row Valley Mound Corrugator
Steel Corrugator
IHC Manure Spreader
Walking Plow
Land Leveler
Clover Curler
Weed Burner
Bean Trip Hammer
2-Section Spring Tooth Harrow

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Walnut Veneer Dining Room Set, like new
Walnut Bedroom Set, like new
Kitchen Cabinet
China Cupboard
Extra Chairs
Day Bed
Library Table

Thompson & Stewart, Owners
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers
G. R. Hollenbeck, Clerk

Jaycees Will Open Drive to Buy Smokes, Candy for LST

Plans to entertain, provide ammunition for, and send cigarettes and Christmas packages to servicemen were considered at the last Junior Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting.

Opening of a three-way drive to raise money for cigarettes and candy for the crew of the Jaycee sponsored LST was announced by President Verle Moser who said that 48 collection boxes were ready for distribution to downtown stores.

Toy Project Begun

Repairing, by Twin Falls firemen, of broken and discarded toys for the purpose of reselling them has already begun, Bill Crippen, in charge of the project, announced. Funds obtained from the sale of the toys will also be donated to the crew of the LST.

Crippen announced that all residents having toys to donate or sell to the drive may do so by leaving them at the fire station or by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce office and asking for pickup service. Non-residents may contribute by leaving the toys at the station, but no out-of-town pickups will be made, Crippen added.

Last year Jaycees bought toys at prices fixed by the sellers and resold them at a 10 per cent profit. The same method will be used in the present drive, Crippen said. Work on the third phase of the campaign to stock the LST with cigarettes and candy and the sale of lithographs of the honor roll board, is going forward, it was announced.

Twin Falls' most outstanding entertainers will appear on a 15-minute radio show Dec. 23 designed for servicemen stationed in this area, Chic Crabtree, told the directors. Jay Hill, radio committee chairman, and Crabtree will be in charge of the all-musical broadcast.

In line with the Red Cross project of providing Christmas packages for servicemen, the group decided to sponsor 25 of them and instructed Crippen to purchase the necessary supplies.

Permission is being sought to have the Jaycee-sponsored Bonndoliers appear at the service organization meetings to sell war-saving bonds, Joe Donahue, in charge of the program, announced.

On matters not connected with the men in service, the directors tentatively slated the annual community awards banquet for Jan. 17, during national Jaycee week. No other plans for the affair were made.

The group voted to sponsor Antesia Bellini in a piano recital, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the youth center. As yet no date had been announced.

CASH
FOR
DEAD AND USELESS HORSES — COWS
Will Also Pick Up Hogs If Close
CALL US COLLECT
We Pay Cash for the Above Dead or Useless Animals
Twin Falls 314
Gooding 47 — Rupert 68
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

THE RANCHER
doesn't gamble he just plants a crop and hopes . . . that it will come up, that the grasshoppers don't get it, that it doesn't dry out, that a hail doesn't bomb it, that he can get it harvested, and to market at a fair price. . .
But we like him for he feeds our army.
Krengel's Wholesale HARDWARE Retail
INCORPORATED
Plumbing • Paint • Electrical Supplies

HALF OF MEXICAN LABORERS LEAVE

More than half of the Mexican labor in Magic Valley WFA camps will leave the area this week-end with a transport of 250 men scheduled to leave for Mexico Saturday and a contingent of 350 slated to journey to California Monday for winter harvest work, Rulon Moss, area camps director, announced Friday.

By the end of the month the last group remaining, about 350, will entrain for Mexico, Moss said, adding that the beet harvest will be over by that time.

"These men have done an excellent job of staying here and finishing the work," said Moss.

They were definitely instrumental in saving crops threatened by the manpower shortage here."

Jerome, Gooding and Hazelton camps will be closed completely after the Monday train leaves as the train later in the week will be made up exclusively of the complements of south side camps.

For Saturday's train the contingents will be as follows: Jerome, 162; Gooding, 42; Hazelton, 10; and a few from south side camps.

The Monday train to California will carry 44 from the Jerome camp, 48 from Gooding, and two from Hazelton plus the contingents from south side camps.

During the past few weeks, the total number of Mexican laborers in Magic Valley camps came to about 900, Moss said.

'TOUGH' IN CHINA, SAYS AIR GUNNER

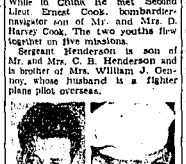
"It's tough over there now."

That was the description of the Chinese war theater given by S/Sgt. Claude E. (Tex) Henderson, youthful radio gunner who has returned to Twin Falls on furlough from 14 months in the C-B-I theater.

Beyond his terse five-word remark, Sergeant Henderson couldn't go on in discussing the theater in which the United Nations are now suffering their only reverses.

Henderson fled 50 missions before being sent home for reassignment. While in China he met Second Lieut. Ernest Cook, bombardier-navigator son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Cook. The two youths flew together on five missions.

Sergeant Henderson is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henderson and is brother of Mrs. William J. Conroy, whose husband is a fighter plane pilot overseas.



HENDERSON — OTTLEY (Navy photo)

HONOR STUDENT

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Jacksonville, Fla. — Aviation Ordnanceman third class, Dean U. Ottley, Elba, Ida., who is training to become a naval air crewman, completed the second step in the process this week when he graduated as one of 10 honor students in his class at aerial gunners school here.

Soldier's Wife, 17, Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Wilma Marie Shutts, 17, wife of Pvt. James O. Shutts, died at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Twin Falls county general hospital after an illness of two days.

Born June 18, 1927 in Buhl, she had lived in Twin Falls since July 1, 1944. She attended school at Buhl and was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell; three sisters, Oletha, Vera and Shirley, and one brother, Lester, all of Buhl; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. May O'Donnell, Buhl, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Gilchrist, Kelso, Wash.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

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For deep and shallow wells
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GENEROUS REPLY FOR RUSSIAN AID

Like an abundant Thanksgiving offertory from the more fortunate Americans to their less-fortunate Russian allies has been the contribution of residents of Twin Falls vicinity to the Russian war relief clothing drive, Mrs. Glenn Chugg declared Friday.

"The generosity of the people of this community, in responding to our appeal for warm clothing, bedding and shoes, has been without parallel, and we also have directed the campaign are simply thrilled!" Mrs. Chugg said.

Many Fine Gifts

That generosity has been expressed in donations of men's and women's coats and suits, many 100 per cent wool, and looking hardly worn. It has been evidenced in dozens of pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes, good for at least six months' wear, maybe longer, in the frozen Soviet.

It has been reflected, too, in quantities of warm bedding, and all kinds of apparel, for all ages, from infants to the aged.

The clothing was being removed Friday from the various school buildings in Twin Falls to a basement room in the Twin Falls public library, where it will be sorted and packed for shipment.

Mrs. Chugg, chairman of cooperating groups assisting in sponsoring the campaign, said Friday that the final pick-up of contributions from the collection depots at the various schools, would be made Monday. A. W. Morgan is general chairman of the drive.

Children Reach Quota

Most of the school children in the town contributed the individual quota assigned, four pounds of clothing and one pair of shoes, Mrs. Chugg expressed the opinion Friday, judging from preliminary check-ups at the several schools. They brought the garments from their own homes, or solicited the neighbors.

A part of next week will be devoted to sorting and packing the garments, shoes and bedding, under the direction of Mrs. Chugg. Members of the Twentieth Century club, the American Legion auxiliary and the Rural Federation of Women's clubs will assist in this phase of the campaign, Mrs. Chugg said.

Hero's Bride on Way to Murtaugh

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP)—A New Zealand war bride was here today en route to Murtaugh, Ida., to join the parents of her husband, a marine captain killed on Guadalcanal.

The bride, Mrs. Samuel Cordell Turner, 22, of Auckland, arrived at a west coast port Tuesday. She said when the ship stopped at Saipan she was taken ashore and met a marine major who had been a friend of her husband.

Pointing to a place on the beach, he said: "I thought you might like to see it—that's where your husband fell," she related.

She married Captain Turner two years ago.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Favorable war news brought out increased bearish selling and a sharp decline in the wool futures today, which declined as much as 1c a pound. Estimated sales in wool tops were 150,000 pounds.

Grease contracts were easy.

Grease wool futures opened 1c lower, July 5c.

Certificated grease wool spot 85c N.

Wool tops futures closed 3c to 1.0c lower. Dec. $1.3[illegible], March $1.2[illegible], May $1.2[illegible].

Certificated spot wool tops $1.3[illegible].

Any heating engineer will tell you that most of the heat that escapes in your home is lost through the attic and roof.
INSULATE NOW!
You can have the attic of the average 5-room home insulated with Attic-Wool for about $55 installed . . . or we can furnish Rock Wool or Rayn-o-Cil insulations installed in the average 5-room home for $100.
Remember it costs nothing for a FREE estimate and you can get all the facts. Buy Attic-Wool or Rock Wool by the bag or Rayn-o-Cil by the roll and install it yourself.
REYNOLDS COTTON INSULATION
CALL 809
Or Drop a Card To Detweiler's and ask for a FREE ESTIMATE!
DETWEILER'S
"Everything To Make Living More Pleasant"

Markets and Finance

HOLIDAY LEAVES EXCHANGE LOWER

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Books lower; stocks lead decline. Bonds irregular; some rails improve. Cotton quiet; mill buying and covering.

Wheat about steady; light trade. Corn weak; profit taking. Rye weak; liquidation. Hogs very active; top $14.40. Cattle generally active, top $14.80.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The post-Thanksgiving stock market acted a bit dyspeptic today as aircrafts suffered selling pains and many other leaders failed to attract nourishing bids.

Aviations weakened at the start when the question of profit margins in relation to business volume received said, at the worst, losses ran to two points or so. Dealings were relatively slow throughout, however, and extreme recessions were shaded here and there near the close. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) — The stock market closed lower today.

American Locomotive	22⅝
American Radiator	11¼
American Sugar Refined	32
American Tel and Tel	162⅛
American Tobacco B	65⅝
Anaconda	27¼
Atchison T and S F	68⅝
Bendix Aviation	45
Bethlehem Steel	61⅝
Boeing	17
Borden	34⅛
Canadian Pacific	10
Canada Dry	27⅞
Cerro De Pasco	31⅝
Chesapeake and Ohio	47⅞
Chrysler	89
Con Copper	3⅜
Con Oil Delaware	27⅛
Corn Products	60⅛
Du Pont	153⅛
Eastman Kodak	170
Electric Auto	43⅝
Electric Power and Light	3⅛
General Electric	30⅞
Erie R R	11⅛
General Foods	41⅝
General Motor	61⅝
Goodrich	50
Goodyear	40⅛
Idaho Power	20⅛
International Harvester	76⅛
International Nick Can	28
International Tel and Tel	15⅛
Kennecott	35⅛
Kresge	26⅛
Loews	71⅝
Mid Con Petroleum	24⅛
Nash Kelvinator	18
National Biscuit	22⅝
National Dairy	34⅞
National Cash	30⅛
National Power and Light	6⅞
New York Central	18⅛
North American Av	10⅛
North American	18⅛
Northern Pacific	16⅛
Packard	3⅛
Penney	41
Pennsylvania RR	30⅛
Pullman	47
Phillips Oil	45⅛
R C A	10
Republic Steel	18
Reynolds Tobacco B	32⅝
Sears Roebuck	69⅞
Socony Vacuum	13⅞
Southern Pacific	35⅛
Standard Oil California	23⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	54⅛
Studebaker	17
Texas Company	47⅛
Timken	50
Transamerican	9⅛
Union Carbide	79⅛
Union Pacific	115
United Aircraft	31⅛
United Corp pf	38⅛
U. S. Rubber	47⅞
U. S. Smelting	50
U. S. Steel	57⅞
Warner Pictures	13
Western Union	41⅝
Westinghouse Airbrakes	27⅛
Woolworth	42⅛

NEW YORK CURB

Bunker Hill	10⅛
Electric Bond & Share	8⅝
Electric Bond & Share, Pfd.	98⅛
Utah-Idaho Sugar	3⅛

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Shipping point information for Nov. 24 follows:

Offerings very light, with inquiry light on account of national Thanksgiving day. Demand good, especially for U. S. No. 1, size A. Market firm at ceilings.

Distributors delivered sales exclusive of transportation charges: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A in 100-lb. sacks $2.15; U. S. No. 2 and utilities in 100-lb. sacks, most mixed grade cars and a few straights $2.15.

Sales f. o. b. shipping points, shippers asking f. o. b. prices: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, occasional sales $2.10 to $2.15.

Dealers other sales including cash trade f. o. b. A. P.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, no occasional sale $2.35.

Cash to grower, bulk per cwt.: Trading at a few points for December delivery, U. S. No. 1, size A, mostly $2.; U. S. No. 2 $1.50 to $1.65; also some cellars sold at $1 or lower to be distributed as a whole, probably too few sales to establish a market on a grade cut basis.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (UP)—Arrivals 141, on track 254, total shipments 618. Idaho: Arrivals Idaho-grade 184, Track sales per 100 lbs.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, offerings very light, U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, bulked $2.10 to $2.15; Idaho standard grade, washed, few bulked $2.15; utility grade unwashed $1.90 to $2. Colorado: Arrivals Colorado offerings light, U. S. No. 1, size A, washed and unwashed, bulked $2.10 to $2.15; U. S. No. 2, unwashed $2.15. Nebraska Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.15. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river section Triumphs, commercially graded $2.20 to $2.25; Red River Ohios, U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, bulked $2.20; U. S. No. 2, size A, unwashed $2.15. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, bulked $2.20; U. S. No. 2, size A, unwashed $2.20. Wisconsin no sales.

MATTRESS
REMODELING & RENOVATING
EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
[illegible] Second Ave. N. Phone [illegible]

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Nov. 24 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable 1,100, total 1,600; calves: salable 100, total 150; steady; about 10 per cent cows; 40 per cent slaughter and feeders; common to medium cows $8 to $10; medium grass heifers $10 to $12.50; common to good heavy calves $9 to $12; common to good stocker and feeder steers $10 to $12; few strong fat steers $13.50; load good feeder heifers $11.

Hogs: Salable 500; total 2,400, heavyweight 270 lbs. down 10c to 15c higher; others steady; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $14.40 to $14.60; most heavy butchers $14 to $14.25.

Sheep: Salable 4,000; total 11,600; spring lambs steady to higher; choice trucked slaughter lambs topped at $14.75 Monday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 17,000; weights 270 lbs. and down 15c to mostly 25c higher; barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. steady; others 10c to 25c higher; sows 15c higher; 180 to 240 lbs. $14.50 to $14.65; barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. and virtually all sows, $14.

Cattle: Salable 4,000, total 8,000; calves salable 800, total 800; most killing classes steady; top steers $16.50; bulk good and choice $14.40 to $15.85; stockers firm at steady to $15; calves and vealers steady to $0.75; most beef cows steady; bulk fleshy cows to $10.25; weightiest sausage bulls $11.75; practical top vealers $15.

Salable sheep 2,000, total 8,000; nothing doing early on lambs; indications fully steady or around $14.60 on most good and choice lambs; few weighty lambs held above $14.25; slaughter sows steady; common to good native and western ewes up to $5; few good and choice native ewes $4.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Nov. 24 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 750, total 850; about steady; very few offered early; top $14 on good and choice 200 to 240 lbs. butchers; most of the $12.75 to $13.25; $70 to 200 lbs. $12.25 to $13.25; 240 to 270 lbs. $13.75 to $14; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.50 down; sows $11.25 to $11.75.

Cattle: Salable 450, total 1,050; trade slow, quotations weak to 25c lower; common heifers $7.50 to $9; good cows $8 to $9; canners and cutters $6.50 down; few good fed steers and yearlings $13 to $14; common to medium $8.75 to $9; canners $4 to $5; very thin kind down to $3; low to medium bulls $9.50 to $10; good heavy sausage bulls $11 to $11.50; few good vealers salable $14 to $15.

Sheep: Salable and total 50; active; few wooled lambs $12.50; utility good to choice quotable $12; good ewes salable $3.50 to $4.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—(WFA) — Hogs: Salable and total 350; active, steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14 to $14.25; few 270 lbs. $13.75; light light, mostly $13.50; few 120 lbs. $12.50; good sows $13 to $13.25; few decks and few lots feeder pigs unsold, demand narrow.

Cattle: 100; calves 10; slow, steady; load good short-fed steers unsold; common to medium heifers $9 to $12; canner et cutter cows $8.50 down; medium bulls $9 to $10; common bulls $7 to $8; good heavy sausage bulls $11 to $11.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 50; active; few wooled lambs $12.50; utility good to choice quotable $12; good ewes salable $3.50 to $4.

EIGHT NAMED TO CHAMBER BOARD

Names of the eight new directors elected to the board of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, were announced at the Friday meeting of the board of directors at the Rogerson hotel.

They were Frank L. Cook, J. A. Cederquist, J. E. White, Fred M. Ingham, Alton Young and Kenneth Shook, elected for two-year terms, 1945 and 1946, and Robert M. Reese and Furneau H. Shinn, named for a one-year term, 1945.

Crowley Merchant Chairman

Mr. Cook, elected chairman of the Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, resigned because he did not want to serve as both a director and bureau chairman, he said. S. L. Crowley, who received second highest number of votes, became chairman of the Merchants' bureau.

George M. Conger and Harry Olsen, of the regional office of the national housing authority, Seattle, Wash., discussed building problems of Twin Falls.

They stated that it was necessary to make applications for building materials in compliance with quotas alloted for this area, and that priorities for such material must be applied for through the FHA.

Reconversion Only

The FHA examines priorities which are worked out on area quota bases, they explained. Materials are available for conversion of larger establishments into several smaller living units, the men said. Further information may be obtained from local lumber dealers.

Under the G. I. Bill of rights, veterans will be able to secure priorities on building materials for homes, they said. It is generally believed that it will be easier to secure materials for limited construction on the quota basis.

Discussion regarding the need for temporary housing will be considered at a later date, Phil Kington, secretary-manager, announced.

GRAIN EXCHANGE CLOSES UNEVEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Prices fluctuated nervously in unsettled grain futures markets today. Wheat held within minor fractions of the previous close and corn gained slightly after early weakness. The trade was so light in all pits that even small orders affected trends.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower than Wednesday's finish, Dec. $1.66⅛. Corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, Dec. $1.10⅛. Oats were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, Dec. 66⅛c. Rye was ⅛ to ½ lower, Dec. $1.06⅛. Barley was ¼ to ½ higher, Dec. $1.07.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	1.66⅛	1.66⅛	1.65⅞	1.66⅛
May	1.61⅞	1.61⅞	1.61	1.61
July	1.59⅛	1.59⅛	1.59	1.59⅛
Sept.	1.48⅛	1.48⅛	1.47⅞	1.47⅞
Corn				
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.10⅞	1.10⅞
May	1.12⅛	1.12⅛	1.11⅞	1.12
July	1.09⅞	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅞
Sept.	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.07⅛	1.07⅞
Oats				
Dec.	.66⅛	.67⅛	.66⅛	.66⅛
May	.67⅞	.67⅞	.67⅛	.67⅛
July	.68	.68	.67⅞	.67⅞
Rye				
Dec.	1.06	1.06	1.04	1.04⅛
May	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.06⅞	1.07
July	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.03⅞	1.03⅞
Sept.	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛
Barley				
Dec.	1.07	1.07⅛	1.04⅞	1.07
May	.96⅞	.97⅞	.96⅞	.96⅞
July				

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard $1.73½, offering and nominal. No. 2 red $1.71½, selling and nominal.

Corn: Sample grade yellow, old $1.04 to $1.05.

Oats: No. 2 white 72c.

Barley: Sample grade $1.02; malting $1.15 to $1.30; No. 2 feed $1.04.

Rye: No. 2 $1.07½ to $1.08.

Timothy seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $6.25 to $8.50, red clover $31.50 to $38.50.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 200 to 270 lbs.	$14.60
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$14.40
Heavyweight butchers, 300 to 350 lbs.	$14.25
Light butchers, 150 to 180 lbs.	$13.75
Packing sows, heavy	$13.50
Packing sows, light	$13.50
Steers	
Choice, grade 1-2	$16.50-$18.00
Steers, grade 1-2	$13.50-$16.50
Steers, grade 3	$12.00-$13.50
Heifers, grade 1-2	$13.50-$16.50
Heifers, grade 3	$12.00-$13.50
Calves	
Calves, grade 1-2	$14.00-$16.00
Calves, grade 3	$12.00-$14.00
Lambs	
Lambs (One dealer quoted)	$14.60-$14.75
Ewes	
Ewes (One dealer quoted)	$4.00-$4.50
Bucks	
Bucks (One dealer quoted)	$3.50

GRAIN

Barley	
Barley (One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Rye	
Rye (One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Oats	
Oats (One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Corn	
Corn (One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Wheat	
Wheat (One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Hard wheat	$1.00-$1.20
Soft white	$1.00-$1.20
Soft red	$1.00-$1.20
Hard red	$1.00-$1.20
Barley	$1.00-$1.20
Rye	$1.00-$1.20
Oats	$1.00-$1.20
Corn	$1.00-$1.20
Hard wheat	$1.00-$1.20
Soft white	$1.00-$1.20
Soft red	$1.00-$1.20

POTATOES

Russet Burbanks No. 1	$2.15
Russet Burbanks No. 2	$1.50-$1.65
Russet Burbanks (Six dealers quoted)	$2.15
OLD STOCK	
Russet Burbanks No. 1	$2.15
Russet Burbanks No. 2	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	$2.15
Russet Rurals No. 1	$2.15
Russet Rurals No. 2	$1.50-$1.65
(Five dealers quoted)	$2.15
POTATOES	
Russet Rurals No. 1	$2.15
Russet Rurals No. 2	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	$2.15
Russet Burbanks No. 1	$2.15
Russet Burbanks No. 2	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	$2.15
LATE POTATOES	
Russet Burbanks, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Russet Burbanks, 2½ to 4 lbs.	$2.15
Russet Burbanks, 4 lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Rurals, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Rurals, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Cobbler, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Cobbler, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Green Mountains, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Green Mountains, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Russet Burbanks, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Burbanks, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Russet Rurals, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Rurals, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Cobbler, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Cobbler, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Green Mountains, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Green Mountains, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
(Two dealers quoted)	
RED BEAVER	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED GEM	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED LAKES	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED ONTAS	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED PONTIAC	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED SARCOES	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
RED WARBA	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
WHITE ROSE	
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$2.15
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$1.50-$1.65
(Six dealers quoted)	
LATE POTATOES	
Russet Burbanks, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Burbanks, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Russet Rurals, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Russet Rurals, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Cobbler, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Cobbler, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
Green Mountains, 2½ lbs. and over	$2.15
Green Mountains, under 2½ lbs.	$2.15
(Two dealers quoted)	
SOFT WHEAT (Per Bushel)	
Soft wheat	$1.20
(One dealer quoted)	
OTHER GRAINS	
(Barley and oats nominally unchanged in light demand. No material in demand. Rye and corn nominally 10c under from quotations listed below.)	
Barley	
(One dealer quoted)	$1.00-$1.20
Rye	
Rye and feed, Cwt. 100 lbs.	$1.00-$1.20
RED CLOVER	
Red clover, per lb.	$0.35-$0.40
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$31.50-$38.50
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$30.00-$36.00
ALFALFA SEED	
Alfalfa seed, per lb.	$0.25-$0.30
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$25.00-$30.00
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$22.00-$27.00
ALSIKE SEED	
Alsike seed, per lb.	$0.25-$0.30
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$25.00-$30.00
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$22.00-$27.00
TIMOTHY SEED	
Timothy seed, per lb.	$0.08-$0.10
Grade No. 1, Cwt.	$6.00-$8.00
Grade No. 2, Cwt.	$5.00-$7.00

GRAIN EXCHANGE CLOSES UNEVEN

PERSONNEL TOPS MANAGER TOPICS

Personnel factors in the continuity of production by the electrical utility companies were stressed as the starting point for obtaining the maximum efficiency of operation during Friday's final session of the two-day conference here of Idaho Power company plant managers.

B. C. Russell, general superintendent of the company, remarked that fuller employe utilization is becoming one of the important points in production. The manpower shortage makes for the maximum use of what men are available and such usage cannot be obtained without considering personality factors, he added.

Habits Important

Habits, both those entailing liabilities and those considered assets of workers was the subject of a talk by R. H. Sessions, personnel director. Fullest possible utilization of manpower was stressed in a speech by Edward Woodhead, general plant superintendent.

Previously the conference had been concerned with "pre-analyzing" possible emergencies in order to insure against the need for replacement of unavailable machinery, it was brought out. It was brought out that the continuance of many war plants in the northwest depended on the uninterrupted operation of the Northwest Power company, of which the Idaho Power company is a subsidiary.

All for War

"Power production is so interconnected that wherever it can be produced in the northwest, the entire facilities of the area are available for war purposes," Woodhead remarked.

Held in the Idaho Power company auditorium here, the sessions were attended by 19 plant managers from throughout the Snake river valley and a number of executives from the Boise central plant and offices. The meeting is held annually, at Boise.

Another speaker at the final session Friday was A. W. Gregg, superintendent of the Upper Salmon Falls plant who led a discussion of the company's safety manual.

A banquet attended by 40 persons was held Monday night following the opening sessions.

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$695 Exch.
Unfailing power for those tough winter months. Guaranteed 18 months on a service basis.
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$247 Limited Quantity
Air electric type with permanent "new" finish. Equipped with wire for battery hook-up. Easily installed.
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Adjustable. Easy to attach to door hinge. Complete with clamp and screws. Aluminum finish.
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16½c QT.
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Now Only $389
A pair of loud commanders with a voice of authority. Permanent "new" finish. Easily installed.
POWERFUL AIR-ELECTRIC **TWIN TRUMPET HORNS**
26x1.375 Crest Bike Tire
Our Low Reg. Price $1.95
The tire built for rugged wear.
Sale Price $149
BIKE TUBES
Reg. Low Price 98c
Sale Price 79c
10"x20" CLEAR GLASS **FROST SHIELDS**
85c
Crystal clear glass shields with E type gasket for air-tight seal. Insure safe winter driving.
Gamble's

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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XXII

That afternoon I went to the jail to see Rugg. The moment he looked up at me I realized what a tough job lay ahead. He was sullen and rat-faced, and about as receptive as a clam. If he made the same impression on the jury as he did on me, he was headed straight for the chair.

It was a stunt to get him to talk. Maybe he felt I didn't like him. Or maybe he was suspicious of people in general. Finally I became irritated.

"Look here, Rugg," I said. "Your neck doesn't mean a damn thing to me, but Boggio's does. And you'll do as I tell you or else you'll burn, so help me!"

That put him in a receptive frame of mind and I realized I'd hit on the right psychological approach. He began to loosen up, and from then on I got everything I wanted. But the more he told me, the glummer the outlook became. From a strictly legal standpoint the guy hadn't a leg to stand on.

There was one fortunate thing, however. He hadn't talked after his arrest. He'd known enough to keep his trap shut when the cops questioned him. The rest was up to me.

* * *

During the following weeks I feel plenty of weight. The responsibility suddenly shoved on my shoulders got me down. I couldn't eat and I couldn't sleep.

Boggio would get in touch with me regularly to find out how I was doing. He'd call up and ask to meet me somewhere, or else he'd come to my place. For some reason he didn't want to see me at his apartment, any more, and I figured he was afraid Clinger might find out his connection with the case. That suited me. I had no particular desire to run into Clinger again.

I was in a spot. I hadn't the faintest idea what line of defense I was going to take, and at the same time I had to bolster up Boggio's confidence. To my surprise he was taking all this much better than I anticipated. Now that he really was in danger, he seemed less of a coward than when he was worrying about his bellyaches.

* * *

The trial was set for a Wednesday. I decided to go and see Rugg the day before. At last something had begun to percolate inside my skull.

I found Rugg gone to pieces. He began bawling me out for not having come in earlier.

"Shut up, Rugg," I snapped. "I've got to talk to you."

He quieted down.

"Now, listen," I said, "we're both up against a tough proposition. They're out to get your hide and they've got a pretty good case."

"Yes," said Rugg anxiously. He'd become very pale.

"There's a certain way of approaching your defense that may save us. But you've got to cooperate. When they question you about the shooting don't be hesitant about admitting you did it. But don't give them any reason when they ask you. Keep your trap shut."

"What the hell then?"

"Say you don't know and stick to it. I'll do the explaining."

There was an atmosphere of expectancy in the courtroom as Anderson, the prosecutor, drew to the close of his plea for a verdict of guilty. Rugg looked livid. I turned away and focused on the jury. They seemed impressed and I realized that if I didn't manage to wean them away from Anderson pretty quickly it was going to be hopeless.

I glanced at Rugg again. His face was twisted with fear as Anderson demanded the full penalty of the law for murder in the first degree. I was afraid he was going to start blubbing about Boggio so I motioned to him. He got my signal and slowly sank back in his chair again.

Anderson was all through. I cleared my throat and stood up. For about three seconds I didn't say anything. I merely stared at one of the four women in the jury. I'd picked her out at the beginning of the trial. Her name was Hannah Twichell and she was a motherly housewife with two chins. I'd chosen her because she had an air of authority about her and because it was plain she didn't like Anderson. She'd asked the judge a question and Anderson had barked at her. It was a foolish thing to do. Unless I was completely wrong, Hannah Twichell was going to be a powerful ally of mine. And as Hannah Twichell went, so would the three other women go.

My plan of defense was simple. I was going to counteract evidence with emotion. I was going to make Rugg appear the poor, bewildered victim of a harsh social order whose poverty-stricken childhood had forced him to a life of crime. I would show how he tried time and again to get out of the rackets and go straight but how he's only gotten in deeper and deeper. And then I'd use his murder of Simms as a sort of grand finale, the supreme effort of a desperate man to regain his freedom and integrity. Wrong, of course, but really an act of self-defense . . .

* * *

The jury reached a verdict exactly 8:20 that evening. I looked at my watch as they filed back into the box. They'd been out for more than four hours and I'd already contemplated the grim prospect of a deadlock and a retrial. If that had happened Rugg would have been convicted for I could never have repeated my performance of that afternoon.

I thought it was a terrific stroke of luck when they turned in a verdict of not guilty. It's a funny thing about life. Sometimes you don't know what was good and what was bad until the curtain rings down. And then it's too late.

(To be continued)

$150 Damage in Car Smashup at Jerome

JEROME, Nov. 24—Damages estimated at $150 resulted to a car operated by Sterling Larsen, Jerome, when it collided with one driven by Miss Ruth Moger, RN, county public health nurse, at the intersection of Elm and Second streets east.

Sheriff Lee S. Johnson investigated the accident. There were no personal injuries.

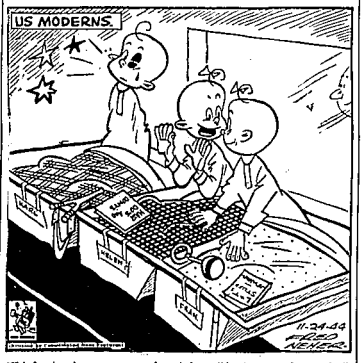
HOLD EVERYTHING

"How long are you in for?"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"He's leaving tomorrow . . . and wanted something to remember me by."

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

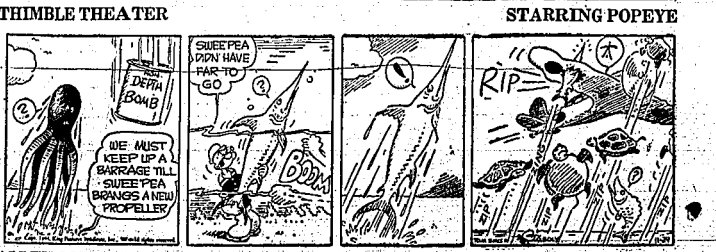
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"So you want to invest your nickel in something conservative like lollipops, and she's for shooting the works on a chocolate bar! Well, older and wiser men than you have failed to solve similar problems!"

SCORCHY — By EDMOND GOOD

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

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Sunday, 5 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy offered for publication. Three-News each number are strictly confidential and no information can be given to record to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended during the illness and death of our beloved father and husband, and to especially thank all who assisted with the service.

Mrs. Jessie Weeks
Cpl. Earl Weeks
Robert Weeks, S 2/c
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hendershon
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simmons
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendershon
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angley

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE dirt for the hauling. E. V. Cumpston, 476 Walnut street.

ORDER YOUR books for Christmas from J. Hill, "The Magazine Man."

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals send on publisher's option. J. Hill, "The Magazine Man."

Select sentiment you desire in Christmas cards at CLOS BOOK STORE

NOTICE!

We Can Now Handle All:
Meat curing.
Quick freezing.
Wrapping for storage.
—Meat Cut as You Like It At—
VOGELS
T. C. Brown, 148 Shoshone north

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

The Times-News has been fortunate in securing a nice assortment of the Rust Borgoyne & Son line of greeting cards—

These cards are now in stock and priced very reasonably

—May we suggest you make your selection now, while our stock is complete—

TIMES-NEWS
Job Printing Dept.

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiere Lois Gardner Phone 617-W. Postoffice Box 324, Twin Falls.

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NEW'S Specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 110 Main north. Phone 1824.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS $3.50. Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 1741. Mrs. Beamer

PERRINE Beauty Shop Phone 700 Permanents $2.50—$15.00. Marvine McCabe.

ALL student beauty service at reduced prices. All junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy, Phone 501.

LOST AND FOUND

GREEN baby walker handle lost in Twin Falls. Write Box 458, Gooding.

STRAYED: Black and white spotted sow. Reward. Elmer Golay, Route 1, Kimberly.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Painting and kalsomining. 1692 Second avenue west.

WANTED: Odd jobs, taking care of stock, etc. Phone 1246.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

GIRL or woman for general housework, full time. Comfortable room or may go home nights. Phone 767.

GIRL or woman for housework, part or full time. Can stay or go home nights. Top salary. Call in person at Fur Shop.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted as Artistic Beauty Salon 3-10 a. m. or call 550.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Permanent position necessary. Apply at Scott's Cafe.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

COOK for ranch; or man and wife. Phone 1242, evenings.

BOOKKEEPER, part or full time. Good wages. Twin Falls Auto Parts. Phone 187.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Man to deliver coal. International Pickup. Phone 175.

WANTED: Experienced well driller. Apply at the Twin Falls Canal Company.

WANTED: A linoleum layer and a furniture repairman. Sweet's Furniture.

WANTED: Two year round men. Idaho Hereford Ranch. Phone 8171-F, Gooding.

MARRIED man wanted for sheep ranch work. Hankin Rutherford, Buhl. Phone 572.

LIVESTOCK feeder to feed cattle through winter. Phone 21 or see Otis Florence, Independent Meat Company.

COUNTRY'S largest tree trimming organization as farmer, permanent steady work for men 17-55. Good wages. Advancement. Fair while training. See company representative, 1245 East Heyburn, after 5, evenings.

Wanted: Metal and body man. Excellent working conditions. Salary or percentage. Inquire of Hansel Chevrolet Co., Rupert. Phone 119.

—WANTED—
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Man with hardware experience to take over management immediately.
SALARY AND COMMISSION WITH EXCELLENT FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES
Write or phone, giving age, references and experience.
Distilines
IDAHO LBR. & HDW. CO.
POCATELLO, IDAHO

FURNISHED ROOMS

WILL share modern home with middle age lady. Phone 1217, 242 Blue Lakes south.

FURNISHED APTS.

NICE one room apartment. Adult only. 222 4th Ave. east.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE room house, basement, furnace, semi-furnished. 184 Ash.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: By reliable single lady, apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1781W.

EXPERIENCED farmer, with baby, wants to rent equipped beet and potato farm. References furnished. Box 16, Times-News.

FIVE or six room home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay several months in advance for reference on request. G. Campbell, Sr., at Campbell's Cafe.

HOMES FOR SALE

8 ROOM house, completely modern, electric stove and refrigerator. Good buy. See owner, 1409 8th avenue east.

FURNISHED modern home, chicken house, garage, fireplace, garden, fine service porch, fruit trees, berries and bush. Suitable to appreciated. Price $2750.00. Box 4, Times-News.

4 ROOMS, MODERN: With two extra bedrooms, toilet, lavatory and shower in basement. $1950. Terms.
F. A. MOON

NEW LISTING—New 5 room home. Stoker, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced back yard. CECIL F. JONES, Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 241.

5 CHOICE ACRES!

A choice 5 acre tract upon which there is a charming, completely modern home of five rooms and bath. Highly location! Close to Twin Falls. If you want the best in an acreage home you will want this.

●

Also splendid home site. Best location. 1284x125 foot corner lot.

C. A. ROBINSON
Bank & Trust Bldg.

FARMS FOR RENT

RENT: Good improved farm west of Eden. Box 31, Times-News.

80 ACRES on Twin Falls tract. Good improvements. Inquire 1 mile west of Filer.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD improved forty acres in Filer vicinity to trade for 80 acres on the south side. Box 32, Times-News.

TWO wonderful farms. Good soil, houses, barns and other outbuildings. C. E. Kelly, 1145 East Heyburn.

20 ACRES; new modern home, 4 room tourist house, garage, new barn, insulated chicken house, 15,000 lb. cap. Harlan silage cutter and Blue Lakes boulevard. Mrs. C. R. Carter.

WELL improved 40 near Twin Falls, good clean land, deep well, pressure system, other well, for sale about time only. Also choice Filer district. K. L. Jenkins, 129 Shoshone north.

80 ACRES, 8 miles west Richfield. Three room cement house, good cellar, cheap. 10 stanchion cow barn, pond cisterns, 8½ acres tame pasture. Immediate possession. Terms. L. Aaron Johnson.

See BACON for
40 acres in Eden-Hazelton district.
4 room house $2,000.
RANGER, BICKFORD & BACON

500 ACRE STOCK FARM: 6 room house, double barn, silo, electricity, telephone. Forest Reserve cattle rights.
FARM HEADQUARTERS
119 Shoshone west

A really choice 80 with 6 room completely modern home. Only a few miles from Twin Falls.

To see it contact—
C. A. ROBINSON
BANK & TRUST BLDG.

10 acres with 5 rm. modern home. Fireplace, kitchen cabs., elec. water heater, acre berries, 2 acres young orchard. Price $10,200.

80 acres SE of Twin Falls. Well improved. Priced to sell at $125 per acre.

Choice 160 only 4 miles out, $275 A.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FINE 240 ACRE STOCK RANCH—South side . . . 130 shares water plus 50 inches free water. 120 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Good buildings. Only $40 per acre. This is only one of many good buys offered by

E. BABCOCK
Buhl, Phone 199 or 811-J

THIS IS A SNAPPY DEAL!
160 acres, 117 shares water, 65 cultivated, 20 more easily put in. Fair improvements, well, electricity, mail and cream route, school bus. Close in.
Priced at $75.00
half cash, terms on balance
SCHMITT & WHIPKEY
Gooding, Idaho

80-ACRE FARMS!

Some of the best.
Some medium priced.
South side and North side.

SEE US IF YOU WANT A FARM!
Henson & Baker
232 Main north Phone 462

VICTORY FARMS

are well equipped farms. If you're in need of farm equipment advertise in the TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.,
Phone
38

Over 18,000 family readers daily assures quick results.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD 40 acres on north side Twin Falls; fencing, electricity. 138 Walnut. 1969.

FINE 80 ACRES adjoining the town of Hazelton. Modern home, 40 acres new barn, shed, granary and chicken house. $15,000—$5,000 cash, balance terms

60 ACRES heavy soil, 3 miles Jerome. 4 room home, electricity. 17,000—$3,000 cash, balance terms.

RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED . . .

in a good, well improved Quarter for an investment see us . . .

THIS IS A GOOD ONE!
Rented 'till Nov. 1, 1945

F. C. GRAVES & SON
Radio Building

243 ACRES
IRRIGATED FARM LAND . . .

¾ mile from Gannett, Idaho. 2 houses, both modern, full basements, electric water heaters. Barn, tool shed, double silage pit, tractor, combine, hammer mill, full set farm machinery. 15 milk cows, 18 chickens, 2 sows, 100 hens, 2 sows, 1 boar, 24 market pigs—all included.

. . . FOR $45 PER ACRE

E. J. Trowbridge
Gannett, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80 ACRES modern home close in $22,000.

17 ACRES 8 rooms, $4,250.

3 ACRES 5 rooms modern, $4000.

40 ACRES, modern home, $12,500.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands Co.

MONEY MAKER for sale . . .
Modern lunch counter, fountain service and ice cream parlor. Only one of its kind business.

280 ACRES—BEST OF LAND
268 shares water, 2 sets buildings including 2 farm houses, 7 room home with basement. Well, pressure system, electricity. Good outbuildings. In high state of cultivation and production. Sheep fenced. 1½ mile from oil. $140 per acre. Terms.
We have many other attractive buys.
DAVIS & KING, Realtors
Phone 184W, Jerome

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEW or practically new house, from $4,000 to $6,000. Will pay cash. Phone 2019M.

WANTED:
The best house that $3,000 cash will buy. See—

E. A. MOON

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.48	$ 9.31	$ 6.43	$ 5.07
100	34.31	18.43	12.61	9.94
150	51.03	27.49	18.57	14.61
200	70.71	38.07	25.68	20.20
250	88.36	48.11	32.11	25.12
300	105.06	56.88	38.15	29.85

You Pay— Monthly				
$ 20.00	$ 17.48	$ 9.31	$ 6.43	$ 5.07
40.00	34.31	18.43	12.61	9.94
60.00	51.03	27.49	18.57	14.61
80.00	70.71	38.07	25.68	20.20
100.00	88.36	48.11	32.11	25.12
120.00	105.06	56.88	38.15	29.85
240.00	58.88	46.11	32.11	25.12
360.00	35.03	28.44	19.57	14.61

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● ON ANY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 109. Idaho State Small Loan Licensee.
Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
210 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. Ph. 187

MONEY TO LOAN

WANT to borrow $5000. First mortgage farm security. $16,000 value. Owner, 125 Lincoln street evenings. Call or write.

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans Long Time, Liberal repayment privileges. Immediate closing of loans. LEE A. CHAPIN, 140 Main S. Ph. 719.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

CONDE milker, used three months, perfect condition $175.00 (less than ceiling). 2 south, ½ east, South Park.

ONE new 7½ tree, like-new condition, Guernsey milk cow calving. 4 miles west South Park.

ALLIS-CHALMERS 60 combine with motor, 1 north, 3¾ east Washington school. Heath.

MR. FARMER!

Individual drinking fountains in barns will increase milk production from 8 to 20%. Water conditioners also insure greater speed and efficiency in sanitation.

FLOYD LILLY CO.
Phone 170 255 4th avenue south

TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS
FORD TWO-WAY PLOWS
TRACTOR HANG-ON PLOWS
—Place orders promptly—
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and WELDING SHOP
PAUL, IDAHO

TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS!
We are taking orders now for winter and spring delivery. Don't "put off" any longer—order yours TODAY so you'll have it when you want it. See—

GATES BROTHERS
MACHINE SHOP
WENDELL, IDAHO

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

ABOUT 200 loads mixed grain—oats and barley. Phone 1626W.

150 ACRES cover or seed hay, bean straw. Phone 0302J3.

WEST END beet grinding Nelson Milling Service. Phone 2-Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding McKeen Milling Service. Phone 1828M.

100 TONS choice hay west of Hansen, Franklin Sharp. Phone 1802J. Twin Falls.

HAY WANTED—up to 500 tons in territory west of Buhl. Dodge Creek Stock Farm. Phone 32J23, Buhl.

100 TONS baled hay and baled straw. 2 miles east Jerome. L. Blair, Jerome, Idaho.

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere—Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly Moreland Milling Service. Phone 218 or 248J2, Filer.

PORCUPINES

DO NOT SHOOT THEIR QUILLS
Quills are used entirely for defensive purposes. The action of shooting quills may have arisen from the fact that bears sometimes fall out when the animal bristles them.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Wanted:
TO BUY
1st and 2nd Cutting
BALED HAY
●
IDAHO PACKING COMPANY
Phone 1960

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

FOR sale: A Guernsey springer cow. Call 152 or 2042R.

20 GOOD bearer pigs. M. W. Carlson, Phone 24T29, Filer.

FINE year old Guernsey cow and yearling heifer. 722 Addison.

NEW Zealand white rabbits and hutches. 2 miles north Lake.

WANTED to buy: Holstein springer cows. C. J. Prescott, 919R13.

18 EWES and one breeding jack. 1 mile west Hansen, highway 30. F. J. Mellor.

FOR sale: 50 Barnard's R. C. White Leghorn roosters. Phone 504R3, Buhl.

HOLSTEIN-GUERNSEY springer heifer for sale. Phone 91R13, Twin Falls.

25 FEEDER pigs, 50 pounds or better. Contact C. Johnson, Route 2, Buhl.

115 LEGHORN laying hens, 1 year old. Also wire and poultry equipment. Amos Phone 815R13 evenings.

100 HEAD whitefaces cows & yearlings. Choice $8.00, 18.00 or cut. R. R. Newberry, 6 north Jerome, 1 east.

WANTED: Fat chicks and geese. Highest price paid. Poultry Supply, 141 4th Avenue east.

FOR SALE: Thirty extra good Hampshire ewes, lambs by side, $35 each. Frank rain. H. O. Adams, 2 miles south Jerome.

HEREFORD bull, Champion bloodlines, 18 months old, 2 years old, $100 and upwards. Pastured bulls. Illustrated folder. Hansen Bros., Gooding, Idaho. Deep Creek Stock Farm, Buhl, Idaho.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FAT geese, 14 south, 1½ west South Park. Ora Abbott.

24-POUND FRUIT Cakes. Select fruit, no Mail easily. King's.

DELICIOUS apples, $1.25 bushel. Kinkaid Gray, ¾ mile north Hospital.

GOOD Sweetness, Delicious, Winter Banana, Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, 3 cents lb. Gooding Orchard.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES—Bushel or load. 1½ east on Kimberly road. Blaine Roberts.

PETS

PUREBRED Irish Setter. Female, 7½ years. Good hunter. Phone 1141.

GOLDFISH, Swordtails, 204 beautiful Fringed right. 266 Blue Lakes north.

SPECIAL for Thanksgiving, bowls, food scawed, colored chips. Kling's.

FOR sale: Well bred Pointer pups at Hazelton. Phone 2-Buhl.

CANARIES: Singers $16-$20; hens, $2-$12.50. 168 Blue Lakes north.

PUREBRED tricolor Collie pups. Good pets or stock dogs. Ralph McQuain, Rupert, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY

DIAMONDS—Will purchase diamonds of highest market value. Phone 1212.

WANTED to buy: Doll house in good condition. Phone 819R3.

WE and HERSHEY Diamond Hand Store buys and sells. 523 Main Avenue east.

WANTED—Pre-war Poker dial buzzy and pre-war tilyiew. Phone 548J.

WANTED to buy: Pre-war doll buggy. Phone Wathena, 1440 Maple.

CASH paid for used furniture stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 8.

WANTED

Used furniture, stoves, ranges, radios, washers and refrigerators.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES!
Bring them in or call for estimate today!

GAMBLE'S—PHONE 555J

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Child's bed, almost new. Phone 877R. Twin Falls.

3 HARLEY, $285.00 cash. Clair Patrick, Gem Garage, room 11.

For Sale: Zerosoft water softeners Robert E. Lee Sales Co.

HURRY! Christmas cards in stock. "I Hill, "the magazine man."

FOR Sale: Sheep shed: 64x12ft. Harry Nelson. Phone 802R2, Buhl.

ATLAS tube, with all attachments, like new. Kimberly Motor.

I SHOW roses, one must display rose. Cheap cash register. Phone 1141.

CHOCHEPEAT face and stuff sets. Pineapple dealer. 132 Sidney street.

FLASHLIGHT batteries, So each. Buy now! 5 Turn Screw Specials like Dollar Jewelry.

SEPTIC TANKS with every quality and the right price. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

WOVEN WIRE fencing, poultry netting. Get it while available. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

FIRST QUALITY outside white paint. 4 gallon lots, $4.25 per gallon. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

FIRE-WAIL folding balloon tired baby carriage, with pad. Good condition. Robert Warberg, 168 Maple.

BATHROOM Heaters. Good variety including the Commonwealth plastic bathtub Robert E. Lee Sales Co.

YOUNGSTER'S table and chair sets, also kitchen cabinets. Strongly made. Ideal Christmas gifts. Phone 1785W.

FACTORY made tandem axle, Complete with 4.50 tires and tubes, equal to filters, 5x16 bed. R. L. Kincaid, 6½ south, ½ west Hazelton.

INSULATE now—Homeguard Insulation completely installed in unfloored attics as low as $77.00 complete. Free estimate, convenient terms. Call 854J, Gamble's.

Overshoes, army wool blankets, 7½ gallon gas cans, jack reflectors, tire repairers, tools, raincoats and gloves.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE

WINDOW GLASS—
No charge for setting
MOON'S—301 Main west avenue

Western's "Type-N" anti-freeze
8½c per gallon
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

SOAP! SOAP! SOAP!
5 lbs. 34 oz., 16 oz. boxes of all purpose and white flakes.
Also toilet soap at the CO-OP OIL.

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS!
Good selection of
Famous Hereford Texas saddles
Blankets and Bridles
Also fancy team harness and collars.
Make your choice—We'll hold it.
McVEY'S

—For Sale—
STOVE BOARDS & STOVE PIPES
CIRCULATORS & COAL RANGES
FRONT ROOM SUITES & RED DAVENOS
BEDROOM SUITES & UNFINISHED CHESTS
COFFEE TABLES, END TABLES
MIRRORS & MAGAZINE RACKS
SWING ROCKERS & OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
HIGH CHAIRS & NURSERY CHAIRS
BABY BEDS & MATTRESSES
LINOLEUM & LINOLEUM RUGS
We have everything for the home.
See us before you buy.
MOON'S

6 Volt
BATTERIES
88c each
Regular $2.45
EVEREADY HOT SHOT DRYCELL
Army surplus release
Lots of life
Limited supply at
GAMBLE'S.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

FOR heating stove. Two good ones. See Alberta. Phone 98.

Fine assortment of
BOUDOIR & TABLE LAMPS
$4.45 and up
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

WATER SOFTENERS.
All size available!
Especially Christmas gifts!
ABBOTT'S Phone 36

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

WINGER rolls for all makes washers. Varied parts. Wilson Sales.

TWIN Falls bassinet, carriage, clothes, etc. Danner's Second Hand Store, 230 Main north.

SPRING cushioned davenport and chair, nearly new, 400 pound capacity chair, model De Luxe vibrator, comfort set, reasonable. Phone 2189R mornings-evenings.

SPECIAL SERVICES

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1492R.

STOVE pipes, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1250.

PHOTOGRAPH tinting. Reasonable rates. 439 Blue Lakes east. Phone 1141.

REFRIGERATOR, range, stoker service. Shaner, 1403. 130 Second street east.

FOR neatness, septic tank cleaning everywhere call Joe Hamlin, 892R1, Jerome.

BATTERIES CHARGED
While you wait and carry
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

EXPERT
REPAIR SERVICE
We have skilled technicians equipped to repair and make sewing machines.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 Shoshone north Phone 244

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. Sam-Warner Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET sedan. Good tires, body, motor. Blacklidge Service, Jerome.

1938 CHEVROLET coupe in good condition. Good tires, good heater, 1 west, 1 north Curry Store, Phone 8215, Filer.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for late model cars, trucks and buses.
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 88

—For Sale—
1941 OLDSMOBILE
5 passenger coupe.
Good rubber—mechanically O.K.
McVEY'S

1940 Mercury 4 door sedan
1940 Chevrolet coupe, pickup
Many '37 models and older
1937 V-8 panel
1937 Chevrolet pickup
—Well priced to See McHae—
McRAE'S BODY SHOP

We pay the
CASH!
TOP CEILING PRICES
for
USED CARS
Why shop around?
UNION MOTOR CO.

SWAP AND SELL

GOOD 1500 lb. scale, 6 months. 1 west, 1 north Jerome.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FACTORY built housetrailers. Twin Falls Motor, 231 Main west. Phone 88.

1930 Ford truck dual drive, dual wheels. Good condition. Three seats. Three west Jerome, J. E. Bond.

1934 CHEVROLET 1½ ton, Brown Lipe, New motor. Sell immediately. Induction 411 Main avenue west.

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.

KATY MEIDINGER, Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE P. 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, if living; 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. PLATE, deceased, and all unknown devisees of V. B. Plate, deceased; LAURA S. PLACE, widow of V. B. Place, and AUGUSTA PLACE RUMMENZ; JAMES B. FARGO and LOUISE FARGO, husband and wife; JOHN D. BOLTON and HEIDEN BOLTON, husband and wife; all unknown heirs of W. H. CRAVEN, deceased, and all unknown devisees of W. H. Craven, deceased; GENEVIEVE 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 numbered 162 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, running 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 right of way line North 45 deg. 23' West 1309 feet to the intersection with the East line of Washington Street; thence South 2 deg. 29' East 175.5 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 162A and Lot 12 of Block 3, all in Fargo 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 NE¼SE¼ of Sec. 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B. M. lying between the Northwest and the Southeast boundary lines of said Lot 12, Block 3 of Fargo Subdivision as extended in a southwesterly direction to the channel of Rock Creek.

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

Defendants.

The State of Idaho Sends Greetings 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 purpose of quieting title in said plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Beginning at the East corner of Block numbered 162 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, running 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 right of way line North 45 deg. 23' West 1309 feet to the intersection with the East line of Washington Street; thence South 2 deg. 29' East 175.5 feet along said East line of Washington street; thence North 44 deg. 37' East 50.82 feet to the point of beginning;

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

Defendants.

The State of Idaho Sends Greetings 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.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting Title to said above named plaintiff against you, the above named defendants, in and to Lots Fifteen and Sixteen in Block Eleven Filer Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 28th day of October A. D. 1944.

C. A. BULLES,
Clerk of the District Court,
By Lee Roberts, Deputy.
Wilham & Kinney,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1944

Typhoons may call the Philippines in any month, but mail transport is most between May and November.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

KATY MEIDINGER, Plaintiff,
vs.
Roy W. Gager, also known as R. W. Gager, and Jane Doe Gager, his wife; Harris Triplett and Jane Doe Triplett, his wife; Ervin Temple and Jane Doe Temple, his wife; and all unknown heirs and devisees or each, every and all of the above named defendants if any of them be deceased, and all unknown owners, claimants and parties in interest in and to Lots Fifteen and Sixteen in Block Eleven of the Filer Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to each, every and all of 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 Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you and each of you are hereby directed to appear and plead to 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 plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quieting Title to said above named plaintiff against you, the above named defendants, in and to Lots Fifteen and Sixteen in Block Eleven Filer Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 28th day of October A. D. 1944.

C. A. BULLES,
Clerk of the District Court,
By Lee Roberts, Deputy.
Wilham & Kinney,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1944

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

2 deg. 29' East 175.5 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 162A and Lot 12 of Block 3, all in Fargo 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 NE¼SE¼ of Sec. 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B. M., lying between the Northwest and the Southeast boundary lines of said Lot 12, Block 3 of Fargo Subdivision as extended in a southwesterly direction to the channel of Rock Creek.

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

Defendants.

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Said action is brought for the purpose of quieting title in said plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

Estate of Donald Scott Beals, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Donald Scott Beals, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Sawtelle & Thomas, attorneys, Security National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated November 16, 1944.

H. S. BEALS,
Executor of the Estate of Donald Scott Beals, deceased.
Pub: Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 1944.

MAHOGANY RUBBER

Sir Walter Raleigh used mahogany to repair a rudder on his ship when he was returning to England in 1595 after a trip to Trinidad.

Udergrunt Says
It's a Fact!
PORCUPINES
DO NOT SHOOT
QUILLS
(Use Any Quill)
Good Wife Can Count It!
See Our Classified Ad for Proof of This Fact

There are a lot of false ideas about manufactured feeds. But when you feed Bugler Brand of Feeds to your livestock and poultry you are feeding the best feed money can buy. Bugler Brand Sweet Syrup Dairy Ration at $2.00 per cwt. will pay big dividends and put your cows in condition to stand our hard winters.

Globe SEED and FEED CO.
ON TRUCK LANE in TWIN FALLS
Watch This Space a Week From Today for Another Curious Event

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Band across an escutcheon
5. Pony
9. Spider's trap
13. Ineffectually
14. Stockings
15. Ice
16. Device for holding and measuring
17. English letter
18. Cook
19. Golf peg
20. Pronoun
22. Pronoun for caelum
23. Ancient spring
25. Abundant
27. Jewel
28. Turkish commander
29. Region
31. Ancient
32. Peculiar
34. Fermented drink
36. Title
40. Town in Ohio
41. Ancient
42. System of circle
44. Corrode
45. Roman highway
46. Crotchety
47. Period
48. Turmeric
50. Leaves
51. Type measure
52. Bargain
53. Pinnacle of Parnassus
54. French winter resort
55. Clear of an accusation
56. Trialoroblique
58. Agreeable
59. Genus of the maple tree
62. Female saint: abbr.
63. City in Nevada
64. Cultured woman

DOWN
1. Ridiculous failures
2. Inscription on tombstone
3. Father
4. Deliberate
5. Prosecutor
6. Small beaver
7. One for whose use a thing is made
8. Region beyond Jerusalem
9. Tarry
10. Stored in a silo
11. Ceiling
12. Manifestation
21. Little Scottish lake
24. Ancient Greek
26. By four legs
30. Ancient
33. Shelter
35. Sunset
37. Revenue
38. Ancient Greek letter
39. Ancient Greek letter
43. Unless
45. Ancient Greek letter
49. Ancient
50. Ancient
51. Ancient
53. Ancient
54. Ancient
57. Ancient
60. Ancient
61. Ancient

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY
● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Stanton Group, Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.
● CLEANERS & DYERS
Richardson's. 134 2nd St. W. Ph. 870
● COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.
● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.
Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 8.
● GLASS—RADIATORS
Sutton Glass & Rad. 230 2nd S. Ph. 1057W.
● HOME MAINTENANCE
HOME Construction and repairs. Some cabinets, electric floors. Gem Upholstery.
● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop. 128 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.
● MIMEOGRAPHING
Twin Falls Credit & Adj. Assn'. Ph. 2226.
● MONEY TO LOAN
O. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.
● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott's. 128 Shoshone St

SPECIAL SERVICE SET BY CHURCH

Special services will be held at the First Christian church Sunday as the church observes Thanksgiving Sunday. At 9:45 a. m. all classes will assemble for the lesson period after which there will be a general assembly in the main auditorium for a Thanksgiving dedication program, presented by the young people under the direction of Mrs. David Barclay, sponsor of the young people's work of the church.

At the hour of worship, 10:45 a. m. the young people of the Conference club will participate in the service. Arnold Carlson will read the call to worship, Jerry Moore will offer the invocation, Betty Marie Cronenberger will give the scripture reading, Dale Hinshaw will lead in the stewardship message, Dorothy Swope will conduct the "Meditation at the Master's Table" and Fred Sweet will pronounce the benediction.

At the communion service the young people will renew their conference dedication as they participate in a specially arranged program.

Under the direction of Mrs. U. N. Terry the Thanksgiving music will consist of a quartet, Virginia Brose, Wilma Howard, Fred Rudolph, Charles Allen, who will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and the choir is presented in the anthem, "O Sing Unto The Lord," Ashford, with an incidental bass solo by James C. Reynolds.

At 8 p. m. the pastor, Mark C. Cronenberger, preaches on the theme, "The Crucifixion of Christ Goes on Today," using as a foundation an article in the current issue of "Digest and Review." Special features of this service include the men's chorus led by James C. Reynolds and supported by Harry Walters at the piano. A male quartet will sing Negro spirituals. The quartet is composed of Fred and Donald Rudolph, Charles Allen and Reynolds with Walters accompanying.

Trainees Needed At Plane Center

The United States civil service commission has announced the urgent need for trainees at the civil aeronautics administration's aircraft training center at Seattle, Wash. Training is open to men or women between the ages of 16 and 40 who are able to meet certain typewriting and other requirements. After completion of six weeks training the appointee will be assigned to an on-the-job training position at one of the communication centers in the northwest at a salary of $2,433 a year.

The duties of the position include the operation of radio-telegraph, radio-telephone, airport control and weather observational work.

All appointments are subject to the war manpower commission regulations.

Further information may be obtained from H. P. Rearont at the Twin Falls post office.

HONOR FAIRVIEW SERGEANT

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. John Walker entertained with a pot-luck dinner in honor of Sgt. Conrad Wagner at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss, Sergeant Wagner leaves for Santa Ana soon.

Gunner to Return; Soldier Missing

BURLEY, Nov. 24—S/Sgt. Ray McCarthy, Jr., has completed 50 missions in the European theater of operations and expects to be home by January, according to a letter received by his parents.

He is a ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Portress. He went overseas last May. He has been awarded the air medal and an oak left cluster.

McCARTHY

KANNO

MISSING IN FRANCE

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 24—Pvt. Tom Kanno has been missing in France since Oct. 22, according to word received by Magic Valley relatives including his sister, Mrs. Mary Yamamoto, Fairfield.

Private Kanno volunteered in January, 1941, at Ogden, Utah. An infantryman, he is 30 years old.

RUSSELL LANE

Sgt. Herman Walburn, who is a mechanics gunner in Italy, is reported wounded in action.

rs. H. C. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bremers, is visiting her husband at Bainbridge, Md.

Pat Day and Ted Baley returned from Nevada, each being successful in getting a deer.

Lieut. Don McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, is now stationed in New Guinea.

Lilla Mae MacLeod, who is attending college at Caldwell, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdo MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cowles returned home from Nampa, where they visited Mrs. Cowles father, A. A. McClintich and also visited their son Carl who is attending business college at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Teaier returned home from Boise where they were transacting business and visiting friends.

Sgt. Irving Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, left the first of the week for Camp Butner, N. C., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and family have moved to Twin Falls from Mrs. Jensen's brother, Milo Walker and family. Hansen have moved on the Jensen farm.

Frank Balls left this week for Nebraska to visit his mother and will visit relatives at Denver, Colo.

Frank McDonald, August Schuler and A. Bremers returned home from Salmon City, where they each got a deer.

At the Churches

UNITED CRETHREN IN CHRIST
Merril E. Nemitch, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Hugh Sheldon, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship; special music; sermon by pastor; "Why Be Irrelevant?" 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, John Conrad, leader. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Gospel singing; sermon by pastor: "We Choose Our War." Prayer. 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. E. A. Reinhold, class leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Mark C. Cronenberger, minister

9:45 a. m. Classes assemble for lesson period of Bible school. 10:15 a. m. general assembly for Thanksgiving Sunday program in special offering for China. Frank W. Slack, general superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Worship; youth of church participate in Thanksgiving Sunday service, theme, "Re-Capturing The lost Art of Thankfulness." A special program under direction of Mrs. N. N. Smith consists of an anthem, "O Sing Unto The Lord," Ashford, with an incidental bass solo by James C. Reynolds; quartet, Virginia Brose, Wilma Howard, Fred Rudolph, Charles Allen, also sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; Communion for all believers; service is broadcast over KTFI. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor for intermediates and young people. 8 p. m. special evangelistic service; "The Crucifixion of Christ Goes on Today" will be theme; special features include the song service by James C. Reynolds with Harry Walters at the piano, the men's chorus and a male quartet, Fred Rudolph, Donald Rudolph, Charles Allen and James C. Reynolds, who will sing a group of Negro spirituals; Union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night, Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Thursday. Women's council, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Hugh B. Garner, pastor

10 a. m., Church school, Clifton Smallwood, superintendent; Mrs. Ruth Gerard, primary superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship with special Thanksgiving offering for home missions; sermon by Rev. Charles Hook. During the session of pastor services will be in charge of local ministers. 6:30 p. m. Ladies chorus rehearsal at parsonage. 7:30 p. m. Service in charge of the young people's department.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Herman C. Hiler, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school; Mrs. Maud Shotwell, superintendent of the Junior department invites parents to a special Thanksgiving service of special music and offering. Jesters will appear for first time in new robes. 11 a. m. Thanksgiving worship service with message by the pastor; anthem, "Praise Ye The Lord," Ashford; solo, "Thanks Be To God" (Dickens); Supt. of Schools, A. W. Morgan. 6:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal. 6:45 p. m. Adult fellowship to be received at Fidelis room. 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship; Phil Burkhart will lead the topic, "Indians Follow the Jesus Road." 8 p. m. Worship; last service on Lord's Prayer, "Thine Kingdom, the Power and the Glory" girls choir will sing "Thank the Lord." Hiler's congregational singing accompanied by organ, piano and orchestra. Monday, 8 p. m., workers conference at the home of L. L. Hollaway. Mrs. Hiram Robey, leader of discussion. Tuesday, 7 p. m., men of church are invited to a covered dish dinner and program for the purpose of reorganizing the men's work of the church. Sponsor-Mackins class. 8 p. m. all officers are asked to bring covered dish and sandwiches. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. community union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. George Clark, speaking.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., church service. Meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will read in Church of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Nov. 26. The Golden Text is: "In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God" (Ecclesiastes 5:7). Reading room, 130 Main avenue north, is open from 1 to 4 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Earl R. Redford, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Worship. 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer service; we pray for all at any service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Claud C. Pratt, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Wilma Harris, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor: "The King of the Kingdom." Christian Crusaders, 7 p. m., Linda Wahl, president. Preaching, 8 p. m.; sermon by pastor: "The Seed That Is Known." Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister

10 a. m. Church school theme which meets by departments each with its own worship and study program. Mrs. C. E. Potter, general superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship; theme, "Thanksgiving." The pastor will preach on "Remembering Thy God"; Miss Josephine Throckmorton will play piano selection, "Offertory," Schumann; "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn, and "Grandfather's Christian Soldiers," Sullivan. 7 p. m., M. Y. F. will meet in church parlor with Dick Johnson as leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., community Thanksgiving service in Methodist church with Dr. G. L. Clark preaching.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a. m., Church school, H. B. Berbout, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship hour; sermon by pastor: "The Ten Lepers"; Mrs. Margaret Peck will play, "Lento," Scott; "Indian Idyl," Medbowell, and "Grave et Cantabile," Haydn; hymn, "We Adore Thee," "Hymn of Thanksgiving," Grant, by the choir. 6 p. m., Young people's Westminster fellowship in the parlors. 7:30 p. m., Methodist church joins "Thanksgiving"; leader, Gerald Painter; Union Thanksgiving service in First Methodist church Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p. m., Dr. H. G. McCallister, presiding.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Martin H. Zagel, minister

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Divine worship with sermon and the celebration of holy communion; last Sunday of the church year and all are urged to partake of the sacrament. Special Thanksgiving service, Thursday, 11 a. m. Children meet at parsonage, 2 p. m., for instruction in Christian fundamentals and practice for children's Christmas service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
A. Oliver, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Worship service. 7 p. m., Adult prayer meeting. 7 p. m., Junior meeting. 7 p. m., N. Y. F. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church. 8 p. m., Friday, W. F. M. S. meeting at home of Mrs. Leslie Hendrix, 141 Locust street. 8 p. m., Friday, young people's prayer meeting. 10:30 p. m., Friday, Nazarene broadcast over KTFI.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Mrs. Ed Stallcup, pastor

10 p. m., Sunday school; lesson: "Studying the Word of God" Alfred Herring superintendent. 11 p. m., Worship and sermon by pastor. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible lesson and prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m., Friday, young people's meeting.

BENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
David S. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Albert Stohler, superintendent; lesson subject: "A Christian Home an Inheritance"; pictorial lesson by Elma Friesen. Worship, 11 p. m., sermon by pastor; congregational singing of hymns of praise and public reading of Psalm 103; special musical selection; pastor's theme: "Forget Not All His Benefits." Service, 8 p. m., pastor will brief message. Mid-week prayer and fellowship service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Toole
Father Donald W. Simmons, assistant

Sunday masses are celebrated at 6, 8, and 10 a. m. Benediction in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sunday at 4 p. m. Week-day mass is celebrated at 8 a. m. Confessions are held Saturday afternoons and on the eve of holy days and first Fridays from 5 until 6 p. m. and on the evenings of Saturday, the eve of holy days and first Fridays from 7:30 until 9 a. m. Information classes for non-Catholics on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Baptism is administered any time by appointment with other attended day or night by calling phone 243.

Sharp Saws

Here your saws filed and jointed by experienced Mechanically operated filing. Saws cut true, cut clean, cut fast. Quicker service—you'll like our work.

Gem Trailer Co.

Neighboring Churches

FILER BAPTIST
James Graham, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, L. C. Abel, superintendent. 11 a. m., Preaching service with sermon by pastor: "The Source of Our Religion." 7 p. m., Youth service, Alvon Dunlap, president. 8 p. m., Service with a sermon by pastor.

HANSEN BAPTIST
Rev. W. Ireland, pastor

10 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Worship. 7 p. m., N. Y. F. service, Junior Davis, president; subject: "The Ministry of the Baptist Sunday School Board." 8 p. m., Worship, Prayer meeting and Bible study at church Thursday evening.

BUHL NAZARENE
J. F. Penn, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Glen Thompson, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.; subject: "A Chiropract Then Hain." N. Y. F. 6. 7 p. m., Mrs. Maple Engels, president. Juniors, 7 p. m., Mrs. Jason Bennett, supervisor. Preaching service, 8 p. m.; subject: "Christ Then Hain." Sermon No. 26th of a series of message on the Church of the Nazarene Union service at Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Zone rally for Nampa district Sunday school at the Church of the Nazarene, Friday, 1 p. m. Rev. Melan Brown, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, will be speaker.

JEROME CHRISTIAN
John M. Frew, minister

Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. special music; sermon: "The Magnificent Minority." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Service, 8 p. m.; special music; sermon: "The Calendar Change"; social and fellowship after service.

SHOSHONE BAPTIST
Rev. Ivan C. Brown, pastor

United service, 10:30 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. picture story for Junior; sermon topic: "Three Years to Comfort." Junior Hi B. Y. F., Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. at the church.

N. W. SHOSHONE COMMUNITY
(Gooding School House)
Rev. Ivan C. Brown, minister

Sunday school 2 p. m., Mrs. E. J. White, superintendent. Preaching, 3 p. m.; sermon topic: "Withhold No Thanks," story for children.

DIETRICH COMMUNITY
(Club House)
Rev. Ivan C. Brown, minister

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. C. E. Culbertson, superintendent. Praise and preaching service, 8:30 p. m.; sermon topic: "Withhold No Thanks"; story for children's sermon.

BUHL ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Louis F. Witte, pastor

Services in the Episcopal Chapel: Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor on "What Makes For Cheerful Christian Giving." Walther League, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Alfred Dalas. Annual Thanksgiving service, Thursday, Nov. 30, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school teachers, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. Confirmation class, Saturday, 2 p. m. in pastor's study. Lutheran hour each Sunday, 9-9:30 a. m. over KTFI.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Kenneth C. Hendricks, pastor

Bible school, 10 a. m., H. A. Fornwalt, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor: "The Second Mile in Spiritual"; vocal solo, Martha Hendricks. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Church service, 8 p. m.

SHOSHONE ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rev. James Graden, pastor

Mass Sunday, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. instead of 11 a. m. No children's instruction Monday because of Thanksgiving week. Mass, Dec. 3, 9 a. m.

RICHFIELD ST. JAMES
Rev. James Grady, pastor

Mass 9 a. m. on Thanksgiving, Nov. 30; early mass will give all chance to receive Holy Communion as an act of thanks; confessions will be heard before mass.

2 Holt Brothers Now in War Area

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, route 1, Twin Falls, that their two sons are now serving with the army overseas.

Pvt. William D. Holt entered the army in May, 1944, and was sent overseas in September, 1944. He is a member of the army medical corps and is stationed in the Philippines. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school.

Lieut. Robert S. Holt is now stationed with the air transport command in Assam province, India. He is a graduate of the local high school and was employed by the Cessna Aircraft company before he entered the army.

Examination for Estimators Set

The United States civil service commission has announced a new examination for estimators and jacket writers at $3,628 a year including overtime pay. Positions are in the printing office, Washington, D. C.

The commission is also accepting applications for technologists and geologists with salaries from $2,433 to $6,228 a year.

Further information and applications may be obtained from H. P. Rearont at the Twin Falls postoffice or from the civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

Jerome Private Critically Hurt

JEROME, Nov. 24—Pvt. William R. Studyvin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Studyvin, Jerome, has been seriously wounded in action, his parents have been informed.

Private Studyvin, member of the army mobilized infantry, suffered injuries Nov. 8 and is presumably still in the European theater. His sisters are Mrs. D. L. Mecham and Mrs. Bonnie Hedges, also of Jerome.

Private Studyvin graduated from Jerome high school in 1939. He went overseas Sept. 18, 1944.

ABBOTT'S

"REFINITE" WATER SOFTENERS

Make Ideal Christmas Presents for the Home

HELP STAMP OUT THIS SNAKE-IN-THE-GRASS

Slimy, treacherous, tough—that's the kind of enemy we've got to life in the Pacific. And, as Commander E. N. Scowden says, *"We will have to fight every inch of the way to Tokyo."* That means more bombers, more amphibious tanks, more aircraft carriers, more gasoline and—at a cost of *over seven billion dollars a month!* That's why you should—

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA $100 BOND

KIMBLE'S GROCERY

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

AL WATSON'S PAINT STORE

All Kinds of Sign Painting

Full Line of Paints & Wall Paper

"Acme Quality Paint"

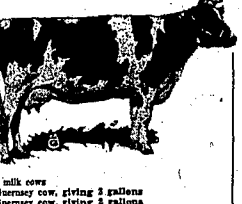
145 2nd Ave. E. Phone 1202

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the E. M. Rayborn farm 3 miles south and 2 miles west of East Five Points, Twin Falls, Monday, November 27 starting at 12 o'clock noon the following described property—

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Starting 12 Noon — Lunch on Grounds

CATTLE



9 milk cows
Guernsey cow, giving 2 gallons
Guernsey cow, giving 2 gallons
Spotted cow, giving 4 gallons
Holstein cow, fresh December 15
Holstein heifer, fresh December 24, second calf
Holstein heifer, fresh December 30, second calf
Holstein heifer, giving 2 gallons
Holstein cow, 8 years old
Holstein, 2 years old, milking
3 Holstein heifers, coming 2 years old
Guernsey heifer, coming 2 years old
9 heifer calves, 8 to 10 months old
4 white faced calves

HORSES

Brown team, weight 2800 lbs.
Sorrel team, 6 years, weight 2200 lbs.
2 smooth mouth horses
2 colts, 6 months and 18 months old, full sisters

HOGS

2 sows
14 weaner pigs

CHICKENS

18 White Rock Hens

FEED — GRAIN

250 Bushel Oats

MACHINERY

2-way plow
A type hay derrick
Bean cultivator
Grow beam cutter
6 foot disc
Good wagon with rack
Good iron wheel wagon with rack
Iron wheel wagon
McCormick 5-foot mower
100 foot ¾-inch water pipe
John Deere bean planter
Two-bottom tractor plow
Horse bean cultivator
8x16 hay rack
Sled corrugator
10-foot drag
Hay slip and chains
Dump rake

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom chair
Library table
2 electric heaters
White enamel cook stove
Circulating heater, Eureka, like new
Kitchen cabinet, good condition
Dinette table, 4 chairs
Breakfast table, 2 chairs
2 additional chairs, 1 walnut, 1 cherry
Overstuffed chair
8-piece complete living room set, like new
Complete bedroom set, like new
Good inner spring mattress
2 sets good coil springs
Bed and chest to match
Some canned fruit and jars
Open front cabinet
9x12 rug and pad
Rocking chair

MISCELLANEOUS

Shovels
Log chains
Double trees
4-inch bench saw
Lawn mower
20 gallon iron kettle
Hog shed, 8x16
Some panels
3 hog troughs
A type hog house
1 set good work harness
200 feet 5-foot chicken wire
One large chicken feeder
Pipevise and cutter
¼ horse electric motor
Milk cart
5 milk cans
Work bench
Electric fencer
Hoes
Stakes
Forks

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TERMS: CASH

R. C. YOUNG, Owner

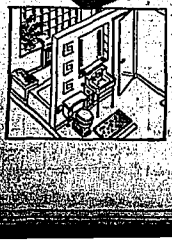
O. E. KIAAS, Auctioneer — DUKE CHENEY, Clerk

Plan the home of your dreams bond by bond. Every War Bond you buy will pay for some part of it and as your plans mature your bonds will grow in value.

You will want a modern kitchen—one or more bathrooms—a powder room—effortless heating and other features. Ear-mark your bonds, dedicating each purchase to a specific purpose and watch their value increase.

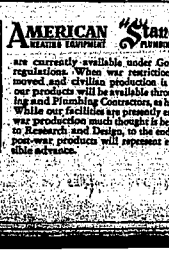
The bonds you buy now will build your home by and by.

AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary
New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh



AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT **"Standard"** PLUMBING FIXTURES are currently available under Government regulations. When war restrictions are removed, and civilian production is resumed, our products will be available through Heating and Plumbing Contractors, as heretofore.

Our research facilities are present engaged in war production much the right is being given to Research and Design, to the end that our post-war products will represent every possible advance.



SUNBEAM WARM AIR FURNACES AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS will be available as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.

The Firms named are available for Heating and Plumbing under regulations prescribed by the Government.

THE TIMES-NEWS

FARM SALE CALENDAR

★

SALE DATES

NOVEMBER 27
R. C. Young
Advertisement, Nov. 24
O. E. Kiaas, Auctioneer

NOVEMBER 27
Harding & Davis
Advertisement, Nov. 24
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 28
Thompson & Stewart
Advertisement, Nov. 24
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneer

DECEMBER 1
Newt Wonacott
Advertisement Nov. 29
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 1
Roy Knighton
Advertisement Nov. 29
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 4
O. R. Nealy
Advertisement, Dec. 1
Hollenbeck & Bean, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 7
William M. Price
Advertisement, Dec. 4
Earl O. Walker, Auctioneer

DECEMBER 12
H. A. GIESE & SON
Advertisement, Dec. 8
O. E. Walker, Auctioneer

ATTENTION FARMERS