

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature. Maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 51. Low this morning, 28.

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## TRADE UPTRENDS SHOW INCREASES IN VARIED LINES

Pennsylvania Railroad Places Vast Equipment Order for New Locomotives

### STORE SALES BOOMING

Steel Managers Predict Boost In-Plant Operations for November

By United Press

Rails, steel and retail trade-to-day made announcements that indicate a steady upward trend.

The Pennsylvania railroad placed

an order for 47 streamliners electric locomotives. They will cost

\$15,000,000.

Steel managers in the Youngstown, Ohio, steel district, home of the great plants, predicted abundant higher operations during the remainder of November as they reported operations next week at 31½ per cent, the highest in five months.

Sales Gain

The federal reserve board reported that October department store sales showed a seasonal gain over September and were 11 per cent above of October, 1933.

The Pennsylvania's order was one of the largest equipment orders ever placed by an American railroad.

The order represents more than 4,200,000 man hours of work in railroad shops and the plants of electric equipment companies. The work likely will start immediately and the engines will be delivered early in 1935.

The order placed today was financed by the PWA as part of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## FAMED PUBLICITY AGENT SUCCUMBS

Ivy Lee, Who Won Good Will For Big Business, Dies At New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Ivy Lee, minister's son, who interpreted lives of big business men and wrote their obituaries — and made millions — didn't write his own.

He died yesterday of a brain tumor. He was 57 years of age.

He was the publicist of his company, Ivy Lee, publicist, propagandist, publicity agent extraordinary, "physician to sick corporate bodies" — didn't contain a line about the career of its founders.

His associates hastily prepared something for reporters.

More than 20 years ago when Lee conceived the idea that there

should be some one to represent

the interests of business houses in a bathroom where a chorine girl bathed in milk for the benefit of a dozen reporters, big business and big corporations generally suffered considerably from derogatory public opinion.

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# CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOV. 12-17

Schools, Library Co-operate in Annual Literary Event for Youngsters

With the slogan, "It's the Book That Knows and Advents," book week is coming to Twin Falls Nov. 12 to 17, announced Miss Judith Dwyer and Miss Jeannie Fraser, Twin Falls librarians. Open each year in library programs all over the country devoted to children and the books that they should know about, they say.

This year's special event for the school children will be a contest on a group of questions concerning famous children's books and their characters. Those lists will be distributed in every grade school in town and the child who answers the most of the questions correctly at each school will receive an award. The questions will be given as a language or reading lesson.

**VILL Present Play**

Pupils of the junior high school will present a "book-week" play sometime during the week.

Grade schools will also conduct art classes featuring the week's theme. The library is emphasizing the making of book marks this week.

Another feature of the week will be the lists of good books for children and books that will make welcome Christmas gifts for children on file at the library. Parents are invited to come to the library to look over these lists and some of the attractive children's books which are being displayed.

**Hobby Facts**

Also on display and available for parents to look over will be the pamphlet, "The Choice of a Hobby," which is described as an "a springboard for personal adventure." In cooperation with the hobby movement so popular this year, Anne Carson, Morey, with children, New York public library, has prepared a list of the best books for hobbyists of every kind. Brief descriptions of the contents of the books are included.

**FIRST DIRIGIBLE  
JAUNT RECALLED**

Roy Knabeshue Given Plaque for Flight Made in 1904 at St. Louis

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Roy Knabeshue, Washington, D. C., here to receive an engraved plaque commemorating his achievement of being the first man successfully to pilot a dirigible in this country at the World's fair here in 1904, has stopped at the office of the president of Roosevelt, he related.

"I quit flying because President Roosevelt told me I was too old and I'd better stop. He is an old friend of mine—met him while trying to sell him a dirigible when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy," Knabeshue said.

"It Was Accident

"By flying that dirigible the first time, I got an accident," he related. "I was here from Toledo repairing a captive balloon when Capt. Thomas Baldwin, who had built the ship in California, asked me to go into partnership with him and try to fly it around a few miles east of the World's fair grounds.

There, he assembled the thing and invited Capt. Curtis Ingenuity, "It wouldn't lift. Tom's 220 pounds and we decided it carried only 120 pounds. I should try it."

"We put the baggage on two sawhorses to keep the propeller off the ground and started the motor. It shook so I could hardly hold on and just as I was about to yell 'Hold it,' Tom ordered 'let her go.' Just missed the building, hitting building first got over the roof right when the motor died. It was a free balloon flight from there on out. I landed somewhere in Illinois."

**Hauptmann Stayed At Tourist Home**

**ELYRIA, O. (UPI)** — Discovery that Bruno R. Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, was his overnight guest here a year ago has been made by E. F. Wilcox, owner of a tourist home.

Wilcox and his son Max searched through the night after Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann pictures seemed familiar. They found the Bronx carpenter's signature under the date Sept. 22, 1933. Wilcox said Hauptmann was traveling alone at the time and did not say where he was going, or from whence he had come.

**Dr. Morgan Named To Association**

Dr. John Richard Morgan has been accepted as a life member of the International Medical Association, one of the largest associations of its kind in the world, according to word received here. Dr. Morgan is now attending the association meeting which is in session in Philadelphia. The meeting, which has been in session since Nov. 4, will end with today's session. Dr. Morgan, who will be in Chicago en route home, is due to return Nov. 15.

## News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department by telephone. The number is 34.

### Library Will Close

Twin Falls public library will be closed all day Monday, announced Mrs. Jessie Browning, librarian.

### Sister Visits

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DuFresne, Boise, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. C. A. Bradford, Mrs. DuFresne's sister.

### Brother Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ellis, Ogden, Utah, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller J. Browning, Frank and Miles J. Browning are brothers.

### Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilcox, the latter's mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith, left yesterday on a trip which will take them through Memphis, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.

### On California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradford are en route to Palo Alto, Calif., where their son, Robert, is a student at Leland Stanford University. Mrs. Bradford will remain there several weeks.

### Word of Death

Word has been received here of the death of A. G. Shadon, 65, formerly of Twin Falls and Oakley. He died Wednesday evening at Willoway, Calif., where he went about six years ago.

### To California

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarr are leaving Sunday for California, where they will spend the winter. They will visit their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rupp, Santa Monica.

### Reactive Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen received slight injuries in an auto accident which took place south of here at 6:45 p. m. yesterday. Their car was involved in a collision with one driven by H. J. Ditter. Damage to the machines is estimated by sheriff's forces at \$35.

### Wife Contest

Lane Kirby, senior, won first place in the error-finding contest sponsored by the high school Emergency Nursery conducted by Mrs. Kathryn McGill in the addition back of the Lincoln school. They are learning to wash their own hands and faces and what it means to hang up their coats and hats. How to eat properly and dozens of other "habits" are being gradually learned, along with new ideas of play.

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Yesterday was an especially exciting day. They had their first meal at the school. Girls in the dormitory science department of the high school, under the direction of Miss Juana Sutcliffe, will take weekly turns at serving the meals.

Soon the children's day will be complete with a "man" period in the afternoon. Until the arrival of the cots they are being sent home at 1:30 p. m., instead of 3 p. m., the former hour.

Miss Anita Wauchope in assisting Mrs. McGill in supervising the children, who are chosen from FERA families. Mrs. McGill expresses thanks to local merchants for contributing orange crates to Kyle White for electrical assistance, the Nu-Enamel company, W. H. Gause, Joe Koehler, Mr. Hunt, and to the Junior Red Cross, which is making a drive for toys and the Camp Fire Girls, who are arranging a kitchen shower.

### Bankers Convene

Sixty members of the Southern Idaho Bankers' association are expected to attend a 6:30 o'clock dinner tonight at the New Roger hotel coffee shop. Charlie Miller, Jerome, and Charles and Blanche Martin, of Gooding, president of the southern association, will preside. An informal discussion of banking rules and regulations will follow the dinner.

### Club to Meet

Wayside club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Champlin.

## BIG FLOOR SHOW LEGION HALL

10:30 P. M. AT REGULAR

### SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

SEVERAL BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

NO EXTRA CHARGE

ADMISSION FORTY CENTS

BACK THICK COMEDY  
FOR THE DANCE OF THIS YEAR  
**Frank Cookson's**

FAIRY TALES LAKE "OLD MILL"

**ORCHESTRA**

The same tantalizing music you heard over K.B.T. at 10:30 p. m. all summer long.  
DEAR THEM IN PERSON AT KIMBERLY

GENTLEMEN.—LADIES

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SHADOWLAND at Kimberly

MONDAY NIGHT

Sponsored by the Kimberly Post American Legion, No. 78

## TRADE UPTRENDS SHOW INCREASES

Pennsylvania Railroad Places Vast Equipment Order for New Locomotives

(Continued From Page One) Pennsylvania's \$7,700,000 improvement and equipment program involving the electrification of the New York-Washington service.

### High-Speed Train

The engine capable of an average speed of 100 miles an hour will be installed on the already high-speed passenger service to be inaugurated between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in February.

Largest retail gains over a year ago were shown in the Richmond, Atlanta and San Francisco federal revenue districts.

San Francisco showed a gain of 20 percent.

### Seen Today

Over 60 mail replies received in response to a classified announcement in the Evening Times stating that he wanted a man and wife to work on farm. Number of inquiries being received that the Evening Times will be published Monday, even though it is an Armistice holiday.

Turkey, in the country, being garrisoned for Thanksgiving day dinner.

Ideal autumn weather, of a type, which would be perfect for Thanksgiving dinner.

A clever little vaudeville at the Orpheum.

More room for parking on Main avenue, the result of the two-hour ordinance.

### TOTS LEARN TO WASH FACES AT NURSERY HERE

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### Chaplin Wavers on "Talk" Films

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### JOE-K'S SAY'S

Today should be REMEMBERED as Disabled Veterans BLUE VELVET day. Then comes the RED CROSS DINNER and the COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE. We assume our share of the responsibility of each one and also guarantee Good Times at UNCLE JOE-K'S

KIDDIES 10c ROXY 25c

4-DAYS! STARTS TOMORROW!

THEY KISS WHILE THEY'RE DANCING!  
YOU WISH WHILE YOU'RE WATCHING!

FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS

Right Now  
With ALICE  
Directed by Mark Sandrich  
Produced by Ruth Etting  
Music by Edward Everett Horton  
Story by Sam Wood  
Photographs by George Barnes  
Cinematography by George Barnes  
Edited by George Barnes

Music by George Barnes  
Cinematography by George Barnes

# INTERSECTIONAL FRAYS REACH PEAK IN GRIDIRON WARFARE

## MICHIGAN STATE TOPS DAY'S LIST

Unbeaten Midwest Team Plays Syracuse; Coast Watches Stanford Huskies

BY JACK OUDUY

**NEW YORK**, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Intersectional warfare reached its seasonal peak on today's national football program, but there were several banner regional games, such as Stanford vs. Washington on the Pacific coast.

A dozen big intersectional games are topped by the meeting at Syracuse of two of the strongest elevens in the east and midwest, Syracuse and Michigan State. Both risk perfect records.

**Feature Clashes**

Commanding almost as much attention are the intersectional games between Colgate and Tufts at New York, Louisiana State and George Washington at Washington, Navy and Notre Dame at Cleveland, and Pittsburgh and Nebraska at Lincoln.

Other hostilities follow:

East—in addition to the three big time intersectional encounters in which Michigan State, Tulane and Louisville lead—three border battles—Indiana against Georgia, Indiana against Yale Bulldogs, and Oklahoma A. & M. march on to Duquesne. In purely regional fighting, mighty Princeton has a brother in Lehigh. Other undefeated teams meet the following opponents: Temple-Carnegie Tech, Tufts-Middlebury, and Trinity-Vermont. Army plays Harvard, Dartmouth engages New Hampshire, Fordham tackles West Virginia, Columbia meets Brown, Manhattan tangos with Holy Cross, and Pennsylvania and Penn State square off.

**Midwest Card**

**Midwest**—One of the strongest Navy teams in years risks its perfect record against Notre Dame in the second most important intersectional meeting. Another red-hot matches powerful Pittsburgh with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. In regional fighting, five big ten games are slated. Unbeaten Minnesota is heavily favored over Indiana, and unbeaten Illinois has the edge on Northwestern. Other conference pairs pair Iowa-Iowa City, Michigan-Wisconsin, and Ohio State-Chicago. In the Big Six, Kansas State, a title contender, meets Missouri, and Oklahoma tucks Iowa State.

**South**—Dixie's only important intersectional game matches Carlton and Tulane. Three Southeastern conference clashes pair Florida-Mississippi, Vanderbilt-Southern, and Tennessee-Mississippi State. In the Southern conference, Washington and Lee, title contenders, engage Virginia; Maryland plays Virginia Military, and North Carolina State meets North Carolina. Carolina opposes Clemson; North Carolina plays Davidson, and Wake Forest faces powerful Duke.

**Coast Tepethers**

Pacific Coast—Stanford and Washington, both unbeaten, collide at Palo Alto in a game that will have paramount bearing upon the ultimate conference winner and the choice for Rose Bowl defender. Other conference games between Southern California-California, Washington State-Idaho, and Oregon-Oregon State.

Southwestern tension lessens, with only three conference games commanding attention. Unbeaten Rice opposes Arkansas; Southern Methodist tangos with Texas A. & M., and Texas meets Baylor.

**Rocky Mountains**—Drake's intersectional battle with Denver claims the spotlight. Conference pairings bring together the undefeated Utah Aggies and the Colorado Aggies, Utah-Colorado, and Colorado College-Brown.

## ALBION DEFEATS BURLEY RESERVE

**ALBION**, Nov. 10 (Special)—Albion high school trounced the Burley Huskies here yesterday, 34 to 0.

MuFarlane, star quarterback, played Albion's victory part. He was instrumental in scoring and in most of the touchdowns, several breaking away for sensational runs.

The Reserve Bobcats made their most serious scoring threat in the third period but were held on the one-yard line by the Albion fort wall.

**Score:**  
Burley 2nd.....0 0 0 0 0  
Albion.....14 20 0 0 34

**Penn Military Tilt On Radio Tonight**

**Penn** broadcasts of the Penn Military College night football game against University of Delaware will be made at 10:30 p. m. EST tonight over WGAS-TV, Philadelphia, and portions of the Columbia network, according to a telegram received today by A. L. Timm, manager of the Penn Penn, at El Paso, Tex.

**Penn**, undefeated and unscathed in its five games, rates Jim "Wavy" Twin Falls" as its contender for All-Western honor team.

**ADDITIONAL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE SIX**

## THIS IS HOW TO 'HOLD THAT LINE'



Non-stirring plays from howling Maroon fans in the stands resulted in the University of Chicago's Drake, Purdue fullback, tried to plunge over from the one-yard line. On the next play Carter went around end for a Holloman touchdown. Purdue won, 26-20.

## Colgate, Tulane Battle In "Traditional" Clash

BY HENRY MOLEMORE

**NEW YORK**, Nov. 10 (UPI)—

Those of us who like our football games to be traditional and played against a backdrop formed by cobwebs of antiquity, will be at Yankee stadium today to watch the eleven of Tulane and Colgate do battle.

There is a game between two natural rivals; a happy meeting of two old neighbors, and not an artificial union could arise between them. The two schools are bound together by a dozen ties—geographical, historical, racial, local and your-in-hand.

Let us study these ties—preferably one by one, so as to preserve order—and see how these two great universities were inevitably drawn together on the football field.

**Geographical:** both are on the

same continent, North America. Both have longitude and latitude. Both are situated in either the Atlantic or the Gulf which way.

Colgate's home town, Hamilton, N. Y., has a police chief, wears a badge, shaves before breakfast, and when a crime is committed in his territory, always announces that "a break is imminent within 24 hours." So has New Orleans. In New Orleans married couples fight over bridge. They do the same in Hamilton. To wear hip boots with a dinner jacket will get you, especially enframed in New Orleans. The name is true in

**Historical:** students of Tulane and Colgate speak the same language. The expression of "north to you!" "Scream!" and "oklaydokey" mean the same on both campuses. This alone is enough to draw the two schools together.

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Babe Keeps Japanese Baseball Fans Happy by Smacking Another Drive

TOKIO, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Safely launched on a program of "a Homer a day" to keep Japanese baseball fans happy, Babe Ruth hit one of his famous four-burner wallop today in a game in which the American All-Stars defeated All-Japan, 10-0.

The circuit punch was the Babe's third home run, but two games between the touring American league players and Japanese opponents—"Bambini" and "oklaydokey"—mean the same on both campuses. This alone is enough to draw the two schools together.

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**Powerful Cardinal March to Washington Team**

**STANFORD STADIUM**, Stan-

ford University, Cal., Nov. 10 (UPI)—A fast and aggressive gridiron aggression from the University of Washington today challenged Stan-

ford's "Mighty" Huskies.

Stanford's defense lessens, with only three conference games commanding attention. Unbeaten Rice opposes Arkansas; Southern Methodist tangos with Texas A. & M., and Texas meets Baylor.

**Rocky Mountains**—Drake's intersectional battle with Denver claims the spotlight. Conference pairings bring together the undefeated Utah Aggies and the Colorado Aggies, Utah-Colorado, and Colorado College-Brown.

**Albion Defeats Burley Reserve**

**GALDWELL BEATS BUHL TEAM, 19-0**

**CALDWELL**, Nov. 10 (UPI)—The Cougars of Caldwell high school continued an unbeaten march toward the Big Ten and the state football titles by defeating Buhl yesterday 19 to 0.

Cochrane Charley Robertson's outfit kept playing an attack for the invading Indians, but attempted desperately to score in the final quarter by resorting to a rush of aerial plays.

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## RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Tomorrow will see the inauguration of the annual Red Cross roll-call in most communities.

Here is an organization, above all others of its type, which is deserving of the highest consideration on the part of the public. It is in reality a semi-official institution, and the President of the United States is also President of the American Red Cross:

Of the humanitarian organization, President Roosevelt says: "When our people in any section of the country are faced with perils and suffering which follow so swiftly in the wake of disaster, they look with one accord to the American Red Cross for instant and efficient relief. They have never looked in vain."

An appeal is going out to every man and woman in the land to join, for the nearer this ideal is approached, the more successful the results.

The Red Cross marches without pretense, without advertisement in any sense of propaganda for selfish purposes. Chairman John Barton Payne has said, It serves, and it has made the word "service" a living ideal in America. "When I hear people talk about somebody upsetting this government," he adds, "I have this profound conviction: As long as we have something like ten million senior and junior Red Cross members and a great background of earnest people supporting them, there may be no anxiety about the future of the United States."

Because of the increasing worth of the Red Cross, and the insurance it provides every part of the nation, there should be universal support for it.

With all the flying being done to and from Australia, that continent seems so close now, the bootleggers and racketeers soon may include it in their territory.

## NOT TO BE READ ALOUD

If there is one thing that this Judson Doke murder trial in Woodland, Calif., has accomplished, it is this: It has emphasized once more how dreadful the most sincere and impassioned love letter may sound when it is read by anyone other than the person to whom it was written.

This, to be sure, is not exactly news. The high school student who gets entangled in the mesh of puppy love and writes his heart out about the earthly beauty and charm of the little flapper, who has run off with his untried affections, generally lives to blush whole-heartedly over the memory of the things he once committed to paper; and from that point on, the incurable tendency of the lover is to write things which sound heavenly to the object of his affections and ridiculous to any outsider.

But it is seldom we get so striking an example of it as this trial has provided. It is a long time since we have seen such painful reading.

The Republicans may be right in their contention that politics is being mixed with relief, but that wouldn't be so bad if it were relief from politics.

## LABOR WAR AVERTED

The excellent services which an official organization like the National Labor Relations Board can render are exemplified in the handling of the difficulties between the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and its Cleveland employees.

A labor dispute in Cleveland caused the company to close its stores there completely. It announced that it was withdrawing from Cleveland for good; one immediate result was the disemployment of some 2,000 workers.

The labor board got busy promptly. A peace plan under which neither side sacrifices any material point has been submitted, the talk of a fight to the finish has died down and what might very easily have developed into a serious nation-wide labor war has been averted.

It has been a fine example of wise and efficient action under difficult conditions.

## FOR BETTER LEGISLATION

Senator George W. Norris has been fighting for a new governmental system in Nebraska, under which the traditional two-chamber legislature would be replaced by a single law-making body. The American Legislators' association recently conducted an interesting little poll on the subject.

The association found that members of state legislatures—who would stand to lose their jobs if such a scheme were adopted—were against it by approximately three to one. On the other hand, professors of political science—who have no conceivable ax to grind, either way—favored it by a majority of about six to one.

The result of the poll leaves one with the feeling that the proposition might well be worth consideration by other states.

**DEIGN THIS TODAY**  
When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for *The Blade*, of Toledo, came to Idaho to interview CHARLES GRIFFE, famous orthopedist, to solve the mystery of CHARLES H. CHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an burglar who had been commanded by a girl called MARY BLOEKER, day following, Morden's death. Chay died of pneumonia. Griff learned that Morden had been the victim of a car accident.

He was asked to give information? "Yes," he asked.

Bleeker nodded, took a notebook from his pocket.

"The first place?" he said. "You found the next driver."

"What do you remember?"

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day morning; that Morden went to a garage at the corner of Robinson and Huntley street. He made some investigations there."

Cathy, leaving the office building, went to the Elite Apartments, 319 North Ninth street, followed the cab within a matter of five minutes, went to Ninth and Central streets, had the cab park around the corner on Central while Morden went into an office building somewhere near the corner of Ninth and Central. The cab driver thinks it may have been the Mondouck building. Morden was gone for nearly half an hour, returned, and drove once more to the Elite Apartments. He stayed there for a few minutes, then returned to the cab and discharged it, returning at the Elite Apartments.

"That wind," Fischer said apologetically. "Now imagine the yard-long

chain a cinema. I hope you don't mind."

"Oh, no," Griff called as he climbed into the car. "I don't mind in the least."

Before Griff started his drive back to the city he telephoned the detective agency that had shadowed Alice Lorton the night before. From that detective agency he found out that Alice Lorton, together with a male companion, had journeyed to the Trout Apartments on 312 West 16th street; that the couple had entered the apartment and had not left them; that, as nearly as the detective could ascertain, the man was Kenneth Baum, who rented apartment 209 in the front of the apartment house.

Griff instructed them to keep the apartment house under surveillance and to shadow the pair whenever they should leave, putting sufficient men on the job so that they could shadow both the man and the woman. He then instructed that, without necessarily searching for a young woman who had been registered there on Monday night, who was about 22 years of age, a brat, and who had had dinner with the man who had registered at Frank H. Cathay of Riverview.

Having set those wheels in motion, independently of the investigation which was being made by the newswaperman, Sidney Griff yawned, climbed back in his car and started the long ride back to the city. When he had arrived he went directly to a Turkish bath and remained there until morning when he had a leisurely breakfast and then strolled to his apartment.

"My cause I know what he had in mind and what he was doing," Griff said, turning on his heel and striding back toward Bleeker, making forceful, impudent gestures with his hands as he walked, emphasizing his words with little jabs of his extended right forefinger. "It's

IT was approximately 10:30 Monday morning that Bleeker telephoned and announced—he was on

## PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Past-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by the Expert Interpreter and Commentator (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

## ASSISTANT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON.—There is no rational general idea on the outside that Donald Richberg has become the new No. 2 man. In fact, that he is a sort of assistant president in Berlinling to get under Mr. Richberg's skin, and probably about President Roosevelt's. Both know that the quickest way to kill a man off in Washington is to project him one out too far, so that everyone who comes along may take a punch at it. The usual way of the New Deal hospital is full of bad examples.

What happened in the Richberg case was that Mr. Roosevelt a few days ago issued an executive order giving Mr. Richberg broad powers to act occasionally in his stead. No explanation was offered by the White House. The many interpretation was immediately broadcast that Mr. Roosevelt was under the spell of a new major influence. Some implied he had virtually abdicated.

**TORS**  
Mr. Richberg is one of the important men on the unofficial board of New Deal strategy, but he is a long way from being No. 1 man or even assistant president. The facts are these:

Some weeks ago, Mr. Richberg was asked to take the unofficial leadership in NRA reorganization. Subsequently, the president got worried about the co-ordinating job. He knew as well as anyone that co-ordination of endow NRA labor and business policies, but hardly as an assistant president.

Consequently Mr. Richberg took the job seriously. His job was to step on toes, and he did it with abandon. Certain cabinet officers ran to the White House displaying their injured feet. Mr. Roosevelt informed them that Mr. Richberg was not the co-ordinator, but what Mr. Richberg said about co-ordination must have been true, or so he said.

"That did not work out very well. The department leaders began to avoid Mr. Richberg. No one except the president was going to tell them how to run their departments or how to change their policies to fit in with other departments.

**CO-ORDINATION**  
Invisible hands are really stretching across the sea. The grip of the

faraway Griff's apartment with that faraway garage to turn in the license numbers of all cars that were stored in the garage overnight. It was sponsored by the automobile insurance companies in order to give the police a chance to check up on stolen cars. Every public garage has to submit such a report."

"I still don't see," Bleeker said, "what you're driving at."

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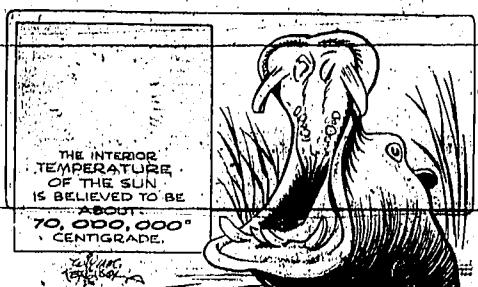
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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## IVORY

FROM HIPPOPOTAMUS TUSKS IS MORE VALUABLE THAN THE IVORY FORMED IN ELEPHANT TUSKS!



Of the 12,000,000 square miles of the earth not directly involved in the World War, about 5,000,000 are in Antarctica, where there are no human inhabitants.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



## Overlord of War

## HORIZONTAL

1 Who in the short time since the dawn of mankind has plighted here?	HOPELESS SERVICE	2 Hardhearted.
2 Rendered.	BEWARE ORE FOLK	3 Nameless.
3 Axe.	IDENTIFY EARL	4 Dumb as "Be."
4 Violin.	SAT DADDY	5 Wittleton.
5 Thought.	RE CAP DEMI	6 Structural unit.
6 Woolen cloth.	RAW TON	7 Sun god.
7 Disgrousely sharp.	MIGRATED DOG	8 Northeast.
8 Boot.	BOOT TOOL TACT	9 Door.
9 Sharp.	SHARP GOLD BREED	10 Horn.
10 Boot.	PETIT FEET ODE	11 To instigate.
11 Novelty.	AT TIRE LANDSCAPE	12 Opposite of wolf.
12 To corral.	NONEXISTENCE	13 Billiard shot.
13 Auto.	FINANCIAL	14 Warning of danger.
14 Form of "a."	15 BO	15 French private soldier.
15 Southwest.	TOOK	16 Branch.
16 To harden.	TACT	17 Packing basket.
17 To pierce.	SHARP GOLD BREED	18 Road.
18 Finer and to many nations.	AT TIRE LANDSCAPE	19 Native metal.
19 Bin.	NONEXISTENCE	20 Grass.
20 Writing implement.	FINANCIAL	21 To drudge.
21 Member of native race of Africa.	15 BO	22 His past and life.
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES, JASON—LEGAD; I'LL STABLE MY RACE HORSE RIGHT HERE IN OUR GARAGE AND FIND OTHER QUARTERS FOR MY AUTO! I'LL HAVE A STALL BUILT FOR DREADNAUGHT, AND A HAYLOFT PUT IN—I'LIM-THINK OF IT, JASON; HAW—THIS SMALL BARN WITH ONE THOROLIGHBRED, IS THE BEGINNING OF THE FUTURE FAMOUS HOOP-L RACING—

STABLE CARRYING MY ILLUSTRIOS FAMILY COLOR—ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD! BETTER HEED JASON, MAJOR!

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## By Ahern

BEOF YO MOVE TH HOSS IN YO BELLAH FIND OUT IF TH NEIGHBORS WILL PUT ON TH' WAR PAINT OVAH YO KEEPIN' A HOSS HEAH!—ANUDDER THING—SPGIN' DREADNAUGHT LIKES A MASCOT AN' IT HAS TO BE A COAT!

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## OUT OUR WAY

HEY—HEY!  
WHUT D'YA  
THINK YOURE  
DOIN', HERE?  
YOU MIGHTA  
PUT MY EYES  
OUT!

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THERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY THEY CAN'T MAKE NO UTOPIA ON THIS EARTH—A LOAFER, MIND' YOU—A GUY WHO HAS NO BUSINESS WITH HIS NOSE IN THERE—BLAMIN' SOMEONE ELSE, CUZ HE GOT IT BURN!

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IF UTOPIA MEANS A PLACE WHERE EVERYBODY IS HAPPY, THEN' THERE CAN'T BE NO SUCH PLACE, BECAUSE SOME PEOPLE ARE ONLY HAPPY WHEN THEY'RE MAKIN' OTHER PEOPLE UNHAPPY.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUTTY, DON'T BREATHE A WORD TO ANYONE ABOUT MY PRACTICING FOOTBALL! I'M KEEPING IT A SECRET! BIFF GOT ME A LIST OF THE SIGNALS, AND I KNOW EVERY PLAY BY HEART! I MAY GET INTO A GAME, SOMETIME... YOU CAN'T TELL... AND I WANT TO BE READY!!

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BUT, WHY KEEP IT A SECRET? LAUGH AT ME FOR FRECKLES! PRACTICING! I'LL SORT OF BE LIKE

# COUNTY FINISHES VOTING CANVASS

Official Figures on Majority  
For Each Candidate Issued  
After Check-up

Results of the official canvass of voters in Twin Falls county, showing victories for the Democratic candidates for the congressional, state and county offices, and with the Democratic candidates listed first, are:

**Congressman** - Clark, 5072; Hale, 4006; majority, 1066.

**Governor** - Ross, 5130; Stephan, 5107; majority, 32.

**Lt.-Governor** - Mix, 5210; Young, 4930; majority, 278.

**Sec. of State** - Garroway, 5048; Thomas, 4040; majority, 2008.

**Auditor** - Parsons, 4594; Bullock, 3240; majority, 1354.

**Treasurer** - Erding, 5740; Ward, 4028; majority, 1712.

**Attorney-general** - Miller, 5820; Feeney, 3732; majority, 2084.

**Supt. Schools** - Condie, 6318; Kitzmiller, 3385; majority, 2933.

**Mine Inspector** - A. Campbell, 5603; S. Campbell, 3040; majority, 1663.

**County Recs.** Senator - Connor, 5046; Bambury, 3650; majority, 2067.

**Representatives** - Cavanaugh, 5-533; Barry, 6140; Powers, 5018; Koening, 3736; Pickett, 3837; Webster, 3849; an average majority, 2173.

**Commissioner Int. Bus.** Hart, 5072; Miller, 3756; majority, 2329;

**2nd Dist. Atty.** Miller, 4265; majority, 3656;

**3rd Dist. Atty.** Johnson, 6795; Thompson, 4023; majority, 1772.

**Clerk, Auditor, Rec. Sec.** Smith, 6-008; Leighton, 3084; majority, 2-412.

**Treasurer** - Stevens, 6787; Larson, 3084; majority, 3103.

**Probate Judge** Kinney, 3108; Bell, 3011; majority, 2557.

**School Supt.** - Kleinleopold, 6173; Streich, 3404; majority, 3665.

**State Fire Marshal** - Hawkinson, 3007; majority, 3035.

**Attorney - Hubbell, 6040; "North**

**3081**; majority, 2661.

**Congress - Dwight, 6243; Johnson,**

**3085**; majority, 2043.

**Surveyor** - Minifie, 5002; Mervin, 4020; majority, 1572.

**For Congress** - Donahue, Boedeker, received 40 votes for governor, Adams, Boedeker, received 40 votes for Lt. Governor, D. J. Durkin, received 40 votes for Lt. Governor, Boedeker, received 60 votes and Lewis, Commonwealth Prohibition, received 51 votes, and for state auditor, Drew, on the same ticket, received 35.



Few peasant festivals, in their native European environment, could surpass the glamour and gaiety of that party given recently by Marion Davies for the leading stars of Hollywood. Guests came in traditional dress, each more colorful than the other, in these pictures show. The occasion was celebration of the return of their hosts from a five-months vacation in Europe. At left, Miss Davies is shown with Mary Pickford; at right, Jean Harlow; top center, the inseparable Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall; and lower center, Norma Shearer.

## Armistice Anniversary Finds Scattered Move to End Wars

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI) — Sixteen years ago tomorrow, at 5 a.m., two German delegates entered a railway couch in the Compiegne Forest and signed the Armistice which led to cessation of fighting at 11 a.m. in the same day. Then the world relaxed after its first unbroken war since the Allied armies had brought success to the unity of command and coordination of efforts.

The world peace movement, on the present Armistice anniversary, lacks the unity and centralization which had brought success to the allied armies but neither efforts are made on many publicity fronts" and through diverse instruments to consolidate world opinion against a future war.

Stoedinger Outlines. The sentimental optimism that the World War had ended war long since has disappeared, but a decade of efforts nevertheless has augured many diplomatic, political and economic approaches to the peace problem, which were not apparent when strategists talked in 1919.

Despite strain in Eastern Europe, Mexico and the three republics of South America, developments in the last year have evolved

## Sports Tie First Time in 20 Years

THE L. O. O. F. Lodge of Buhr, Wyo. host Wednesday at a banquet served at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet hall to the members of the Buhr, O. F. Lodge. Covers were bid for 150. Prizing was established, which followed. It was voted that the tie be awarded to the bidders at the first meeting of each month.

"The Sunny Side Social club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dee Strawser. Eleven members were present and two guests, Mrs. Lawrence Joss and Mrs. Anderson, "A Century of Progress" was the subject of the program. A contest was conducted with prizes given to Mr. Wm. L. Clark and Mrs. Tom Jensen. Mrs. A. L. Clark will entertain the club Nov. 21. The program will be "Courtsippe of Miles Standish."

The Mentor club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon Goldthwaite. A review of the Hitler prize money won in Wyo. by Sidney Klineberg was given by Mrs. J. E. Moore. Other outstanding dramatic productions of the year were reviewed by Mrs. E. Hardwick.

Mrs. George Layne entertained the members of the Sunn Society Contract Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. P. C. Meredithe, Hobie, was a guest. Mrs. H. C. Coleman won the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Miller entered the Phoenix club this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Shuler were guests. Their recent prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ethelene and LaVerne Van Riper. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Frances Ryan, who has spent the summer with friends and relatives at Brule, Neb., and Golden, Colo., returned home the third of the week.

Mrs. Ethel Boner and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Boner, left Thursday with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. and Olga. Mr. and Mrs. Carter spent the summer here with their daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Schoder of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting at the Frank E. Schooler home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watt and Mrs. Will Hawdin left Thursday morning for Pullman, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCallum, former residents of the Buhr, held a luncheon Monday to visit Mrs. McCallum's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arlie, Mrs. J. Ben Hall, another sister of Mrs. McCallum, arrived in Buhr from Oregon the first of the week to accompany them on the trip.

Members of the Rehbein longhairs met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu Little in Twin Falls. Mrs. Little is a charter member of the Buhr longhairs.

C. H. Krueger will entertain at the next regular meeting Nov. 14. Mrs. John Read will be conducting.

Garden Friends club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Hardin. Miss Esther Wright was in charge of the program. She gave a talk on "Winter Bouquets," and Mrs. Louise McCluskey spoke "Evergreens."

Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jeff Hill in Twin Falls. Mrs. W. C. Wilson was the assistant hostess. The annual club met Wednesday

## STARS GO EUROPEAN IN GAY PEASANT COSTUMES

## PIN PRICKS RUIN NOSE OF STATUE

Old Custom of Marriageable Brittany Girls Wreath Saint Guirec

PLUMMAGNALE, Brittany, Oct. 29.—Saint Guirec, patron saint of the dovorn, has lost his nose.

According to tradition, maidens desiring to be married will have their dreams fulfilled if they plainly end prays to Saint Guirec with an ordinary pin.

The saint at first had a wooden statue erected to him memory, but the daily pin-pricking soon demolished his wooden nose completely. He was given still another of this type of nose, which mischievously moved. Finally, mechanical authorizations passed, so that the nose of the Breton saint always became his nose, so they created a granite statue and equipped it with an even larger than natural nose. Obviously, it resisted the pin prick much better, but was not equal to withstandings 300,000 pricks per year and gradually decreased until it now has disappeared completely.

### Many Legends

Among the legends grown up about Saint Guirec and his strange powers of finding husbands for the bachelors, are three rules he added to have originated: First, that a perfect woman should resemble a small, which never leaves his home; but she should differ from it, never seeking like it, to have the final word. Second, she should resemble an echo, which may appear as spoken to; she should differ from it, never seeking like it, to have the final word. And third, she should like the town clock, be of perfect regularity; unlike the clock, she should refrain from making her voice heard all the time. If the maidens live up to these rules and prick Saint Guirec's nose daily, he will send them a husband.

**Political Efforts**

Among political efforts to prevent more, the most original recent attempt has been the effort of the Senate committee investigating the munitions trade to mobilize world public opinion in favor of some national control of the arms trade.

Although the ultimate results of the investigation are not yet determined, the world has been informed fully than ever before of the point-blank aspect of the international trade in death-dealing arms.

In the economic sphere, the world sentiment for peace has exerted sufficient influence to prevent recourse to force in obtaining financial settlements during the catastrophic period of the depression.

Regarding the world as a whole, the greatest economic threat to international tranquility is that peace itself has arisen from the disorderly status of exchange rates, which has enabled arbitrary control of currency values to be exercised as a device in obtaining international trade advantages. This situation ensued from the widespread abandonment of the gold standard.

The inherent weakness of the world peace movement, its lack of leadership and organization, has been reflected in almost complete indifference among the powers. Think, by the rapid improvement in international press interests.

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