

HITLER A VERS "NO WAR" AIMS AGAINST ENGLAND AND FRANCE

FDR WILL SPEAK TO CONGRESS ON NEUTRALITY LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt plans to appear before a joint session of the Senate and House at 2 p.m. Thursday (EST) to deliver a message in person his request for revision of the neutrality law.

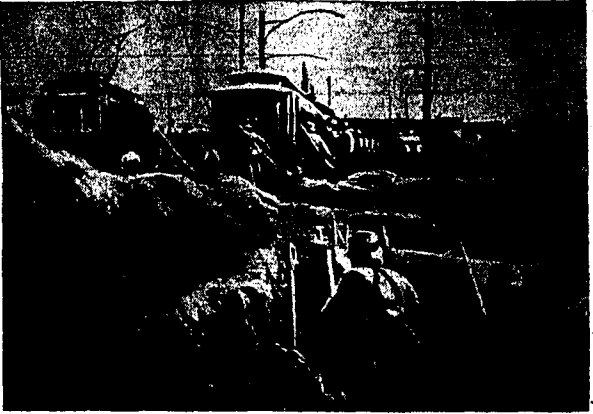
The White House, however, emphasized that the exact hour of the joint session still is subject to alteration, depending upon ability of Congress to meet at noon and complete the routine of organization in time to receive Mr. Roosevelt's message at 2 p.m.

The message, precipitating what is expected to be a historic debate on measures to keep this country out of war, will be brief, the White House said. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, will begin writing the message this afternoon, in advance of tomorrow's meeting with Alfred M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox and Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses.

There was no indication of what specific form Mr. Roosevelt's message would take but it is expected he would ask Congress for repeal of the mandatory embargo against shipment of arms and instruments of war to the European belligerents.

Arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt to go personally before the special session to present his neutrality message were made by Early by telephone and telephone calls to speaker William C. Clegghead, House speaker, and William C. Clegghead, House speaker, and William C. Clegghead, House speaker.

Germans Charge Machine-Gun Nests



Nazi infantrymen storm Polish machine gun nests in suburb of Warsaw—according to information accompanying above picture's radio transmission from Berlin to New York. Note city trolley cars. German army dispatch claims capital of Poland has been completely encircled by invaders, says resistance on three fronts defending town has been wiped out.

TIGHT WATCH ON STOCK CARCASS

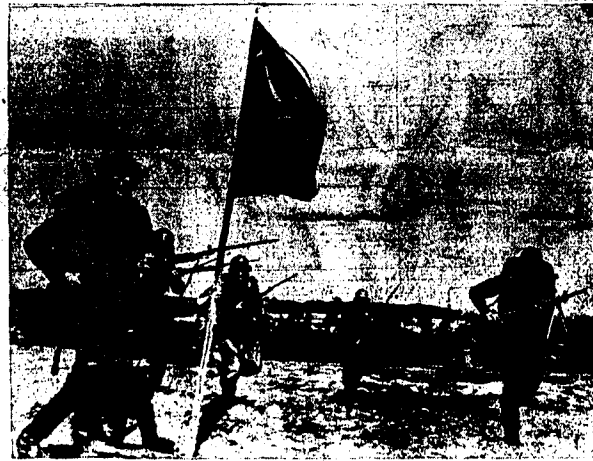
Transportation of livestock between sunset and sunrise, without a brand certificate issued in the county from which the shipment originated, carries a felony penalty under 1939 Idaho law, Jay Shaw, state director of brand inspection, warned Magic Valley stockmen today as Idaho's war on "rustlers" was intensified.

Because night offers the easiest cloak for rustlers, Shaw said the law is stringent in its night shipping provisions.

Campaign Succeeding

"The fight on rustlers is showing extremely satisfactory results throughout the state," the director said after a conference with Sheriff Art C. Parker. "Cattlemen are co-operating in excellent fashion and several localities that didn't know there was a strong brand inspection law have come forward to join the drive."

Russians Charge in Polish Invasion



With fixed bayonets, Russian infantrymen surge forward in their invasion of Poland. The soldier at the extreme right is carrying a light machine gun. Remaining forces in Poland are reported to be caught between these swiftly advancing Red army soldiers to the east and Germany's army to the west.

579 Dead or Missing From Crew Of Torpedoed Aircraft Carrier

LONDON, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—The German U-boat which torpedoed the Courageous Sunday night took a toll of 579 dead or missing, figures released by the ministry of information showed today.

The ministry said that of a total complement of 1,260-90 officers and 1,170 ratings—known survivors now total 681 of whom 70 are officers and 61 ratings.

A careful check of the lists of survivors and missing was being made by the admiralty. Meanwhile, the war on the seas continued.

Submarine Sunk

British royal air force squadrons, operating from a special coastal command, have attacked many German submarines and have sunk some of them. It was asserted officially.

As additional survivors of the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk by a U-boat, were waited in port today, the ministry of information said it knew that in addition to warships and their aircraft operating against submarines, the coastal command planes were engaged on a merciless hunt for the underwater raider.

LEGION MEETING ENVOYS NAMED

BOISE, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Lester A. Albert today named J. D. McLeod to the National American Legion convention Idaho chairmanships. The convention will be held in Chicago, Sept. 25 through 28.

Other delegates named were: O. C. Wilson of Bonanza Ferry; William Mulrooney, Kellogg; Harry W. Carter, Lewiston; Frank B. Beldock, Nampa; Neil R. Fitch, Payette; Homer Henderson, Boise; Leslie O. Henson, Boise; Alfred W. Shugart, Paris; Clyde Rowland, Caldwell and Mrs. Alta Wardwell Conaway, Boise.

LATE FLASHES

LONDON, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, will reply in the house of commons tomorrow to Hitler's speech and also deal with the situation resulting from Russia's invasion of Poland, it was stated authoritatively here tonight.

KOVNO, Lithuania, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Soviet Russian infantry today entered the city of Vilna, in Poland near the Lithuanian frontier, dispatches received here said.

The infantry detachments followed strong tank units which arrived late last night. Most of the Polish defenders of Vilna were reported to have left the city before the Russians arrived.

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LONDON, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—The Exchange Telegraph reported today that the 4,000-ton Furness line ship Avonmouth had been sunk by a submarine. The agency said there were 11 survivors.

PARIS, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—French troops have repulsed a night attack, preceded by heavy artillery preparation from the German big guns in the Siegfried line forts, it was understood today.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Two more deaths today brought this city's death toll to six. The official temperature downtown at noon was 101 degrees.

PARIS, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—French troops hurled back a German attack east of the Meuse river today.

A communique said: "A local enemy attack in the region east of the Meuse was repulsed. Enemy aviation activity in the same region."

Fuehrer Offers "Lasting" Peace But Threatens War Of Renewed Vigor, Horror

Borah Says Allies "Pulling Punches"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, accused Great Britain and France of "pulling their punches" against Germany on the western front, and asserted there is something "phony" about the European war.

The veteran isolationist also told newspapermen that Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland probably would result in the loss of Turkey to the allies' cause, but would facilitate restoration of peace because Britain and France might find Russia and Germany "too big a bite to chew."

"The chances are increased for peace, but not right away," he said. "Britain is on a spot. She can't grab the offer when it comes."

He feared a long war might ensue unless the British and French conclude that they have "discharged their duty to Poland."

"There is something phony about this war . . ." he said. "You mean the way the French and British are pulling their punches on the western front?" a reporter interrupted.

"Yes," he replied. "You would think they would do what they are going to do now when Germany and Russia are at it busy in the east, instead of waiting until they have cleaned up their business there."

By FREDERICK OCHSNER
LANGE MARKET PLACE, Danzig, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Germany wants to create "a lasting peace" and has no war aims against either France or England, Adolf Hitler said today in a "peace speech" made only 15 miles away from where guns still were thundering.

Making the first public pronouncement since his proclamation sent Nazi troops surging in Poland on Sept. 1, the German chancellor said the role of Russia will create a situation which will "relieve" tension in eastern Europe.

"I want to restore mutual confidence," Hitler said. "I have no war aims against either France or England."

Threat of War

But while it seemed to offer peace, Hitler's speech also carried the threat of a war of redoubled vigor and horror. He threatened, in effect, to loose the German air force against France and Great Britain and he complained of Polish atrocities.

"I have ordered the German air force to be humane," Hitler said. "The democratic countries want it differently, they may have it. In this respect, too, my patience is not unlimited."

Retaliation Suggested

The German armed forces will retaliate hundreds of times over if bombs ever are dropped on cities in the reich, Hitler said. Those who "dreamed" they could crush Germany, he added, now know that for every bomb dropped on a German city, 600 will be dropped in return.

Danzig was in carnival dress for the occasion. Flags were flying from hundreds of windows around the market square and swastikas were everywhere. Fifteen miles away, while Hitler spoke, the guns roared as the remnants of the Polish army fought the Germans.

Germans Say Poland Still Has Warsaw

By JOSEPH W. ORLOFF, Jr.
WARSAW, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—The city high command announced today that the Poles were still defending Warsaw, in the face of German claims that the break-up of surrounded Polish army groups is proceeding rapidly.

"The battle on the Bzura (80 miles west of Warsaw, north of Lodz) ended with 50,000 Polish taken prisoner," the communique said. "The Germans called the Lodz (or Lwow) chief city of the south-east, to surrender. Ten thousand Poles were taken prisoners when a smaller army group was destroyed northwest of Lodz."

Keep Warsaw

This meant that with all their reverses, the Poles were still in command of their largest army, every city for two weeks, sometimes by as many as 20 planes at once. The suburbs, especially Praga, were in ruins. It had driven the Germans out of the suburbs several times in hand-to-hand fighting. The German, prematurely, had announced the occupation of the city 10 days ago, then had protested that civilians had taken up arms and turned the city into a battleground.

Historic Stand

Warsaw's defenders were making a historic stand. The city had been bombed from the air almost every day for two weeks, sometimes by as many as 20 planes at once. The suburbs, especially Praga, were in ruins. It had driven the Germans out of the suburbs several times in hand-to-hand fighting. The German, prematurely, had announced the occupation of the city 10 days ago, then had protested that civilians had taken up arms and turned the city into a battleground.

Speaks for Poland

"Russia remains what she is," Hitler said. "Germany remains what she is. Neither of us want to surrender. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Oddities

(By United Press)

FAME
NEWARK, N. J.—Orson Welles, the boy wonder of the theater, had to ride in a garbage truck to catch a plane. When his tailcoat broke down Welles and two companions thumbed a ride to the airport. "The driver was decent enough," Welles noted. "When someone asked him what he had aboard he said 'actors and baggage.' That gave us top billing, anyway."

THANKSGIVING
ELKADER, Ia.—Elkader will celebrate at least three Thanksgiving days this year. "When someone asked him what he had aboard he said 'actors and baggage.' That gave us top billing, anyway."

FLEEING POLES FLOOD RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Hungary's Polish refugees streamed into Rumania today and settled in villages near the border, creating food shortages and danger of epidemics.

Russian tanks and cavalry were reported clanking in on the Polish-Rumanian border, hastening the flight of civilians and soldiers from the southeast corner of Poland. The interior ministry sent an under secretary to the border to direct the segregation of Polish civilians and troops. The former were being held at border towns and were expected to be told to leave the country in a few days. The refugee groups were being interned in concentration camps.

EARLY

Twin Falls had honor today in the three-day Baptist state convention, the state acclamation of the Baptist Women's Missionary society.

The honor was paid by the flying of the city's flags throughout the downtown section.

Mayor Joe Koehler last night instructed the city's flagpole to hoist the flags for today. He thought it would be a nice gesture to the state-wide gathering of Baptists.

But there was one mistake. The convention doctors' come only one week from today, Sept. 26.

P. S.—The mayor found out about that—and the flags will come down.

LABOR ATTACKS ANTI-PICKETING

BOISE, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—J. H. McLeod of Boise, state president, led the Idaho Federation of Labor today in a heated attack on framers of an anti-picketing bill drafted by the 1939 legislature.

The convention denounced the bill today with framing amendments setting the anti-picketing law and other attacks on labor, election of officers and selection of a convention site.

Dr. Roger A. Hopper, president of the Idaho Federation of Labor, said the bill was "a direct attack on the right of free speech and assembly."

Heat Ruins Movie Business; Sweat On Brows Is Real—Not Glycerine

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—It was so hot in Hollywood today that for the first time in the history of the movies the sweat on the actors' faces was real instead of glycerine.

With official temperature touching 103, a 25-year record, and thermometers reaching 100 on some spots, two actors refused to make a scene. One refused to make a scene. One refused to make a scene.

It was so hot in the film factories that the grips hauled in machines to blow artificial hurricanes across chunks of ice. With grease paint melting on actors' faces and newspaper photographers busy trying eggs on the sidewalks, one of the hottest spots in town was the 60th Century Fox studio, where the Swiss Alps where the Shiloh Temple and associates scurried over typewriters and desks, and were wiped off the boards before German artillery was turned on the city, but it was announced that no negotiations had appeared. Yesterday it was announced fighting around Warsaw proceeded but no mention was made of whether the German artillery was taking part.

FDR Urges Hitler to Refrain from Bombing Civilian Population

PRESIDENT SAYS THOUSANDS DEAD FROM AIR RAIDS

By FRANK McNAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Special).—President Roosevelt indirectly called on Adolf Hitler today to make good his pledge to refrain from bombing civilian populations.

In a telegram to Ignace Mosicki, president of Poland, Mr. Roosevelt indicated a belief that the German air force had killed and wounded thousands of Polish civilians.

The telegram was dispatched to Mosicki through the ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. It was not conveyed to Hitler through the German ambassador, but was given wide publicity because copies were sent to American diplomats throughout the world.

Message Made Public

The president's message was made public after the state department had indicated it would maintain official contact with the refugee Polish government and refuse to recognize the conquest of Poland.

On Sept. 1—a few hours after the German army began invasion of Poland—Mr. Roosevelt appealed to all belligerents to confine aerial bombardments to military objectives, Germany, Poland, France and Great Britain replied, saying they would not bomb civilians.

Bombing Charged

Last night the President made public a telegram from Mosicki in which the latter charged that "for some days past German aircraft have deliberately and methodically been bombing Polish towns and villages which contain no conceivable military objectives." Mosicki reported that "among the civil population there are thousands of dead and wounded."

Replying to the Polish president, Mr. Roosevelt said he had hoped that after the pledges of the belligerents "the world would be spared the horror of witnessing during this war the bombing of open towns and villages and the slaughtering of thousands of innocent and defenseless men, women and children."

"Deeply Shocked"

"I have been deeply shocked, therefore," he said, "by the statements contained in your telegram as well as by reports received from other sources, including officials of this government, in Poland at the scene of hostilities."

"It is my earnest hope that the governments of the belligerent countries will renew their orders prohibiting the practice of bombing civilians in unfortified centers of population from the air, and that they will take measures to assure themselves that their respective air forces are showing the regard for the lives of non-combatants which their replies to my appeal of Sept. 1 have led the world to expect."

Action Deferred

On 'Spud' Grading

RUPERT, Sept. 19 (Special).—About 60 members of the Rupert Grange and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mix, Gooding, and Lester Merker of the Paul COO camp, met at the Christian church annex Friday.

A resolution of protests to the state of Idaho on the new potato grading law was presented by the Walcott Grange. This was tabled by the Rupert Grange until more information concerning it could be obtained.

Mrs. Fred Rucker was elected pianist to fill the vacancy caused when Miss Doris Martelle, former Grange pianist, left for King Hill to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baylor were elected alternates to the regular delegates, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. French, for the state Grange meet at Idaho Falls the last of October.

The evening's program, under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Peter Boyd, included a vocal solo and a whistling solo, Mrs. Fred Schuppelbach, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Judd; a reading, Lois McMillan; two vocal selections, Miss Pauline Baylor; and a lecture and several reels of pictures by C. L. Mix, county agent of Gooding county. Mr. Mix was assisted by Lester Merker with the pictures which were of the activities of the Gooding 4-H club from its beginning to and including its exhibition at the San Francisco fair, where several prizes were taken.

The evening concluded with a social hour and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clemens.

LONG WALK TO COURT
PORT CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Ordered to appear in court here for an examination of his assets in connection with a judgment of \$75 for rent and groceries, Ota W. Voss, aged 50, unemployed but not on relief, walked 30 miles from his home in Richmond to comply with the court's demand. Examined and developed his assets valued at \$100. The court ordered him \$10 for return transportation, which he refused, but later accepted \$50 cents.

BRASS BAND PLAYS, CROWDS HAIL IDAHO'S BEAUTY QUEEN

JEROME, Sept. 19 (Special).—A grand homecoming was staged by more than 400 Jerome and Sun Valley residents Saturday night when they greeted Miss Louise Flechter, who recently won trips to both San Francisco and New York world fairs and competed at Atlantic City for the title of Miss America. Miss Flechter has been absent six weeks.

She won the state beauty contest at Sun Valley last month, competing for the title of Miss Sun Valley with nine other contestants. Forty of 50 cars from Jerome were present to meet the train bearing Miss Flechter, and the Jerome high school band added to the occasion with their music renditions.

Miss Flechter rode back to Jerome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Flechter, Mayor L. M. Zug and Todd Nelson, manager of the Varsity theater at Jerome.

NEVADA SEEKING BEET ALLOTMENT

RENO, Sept. 19 (Special).—The beet sugar industry may become a "war baby" in Nevada through a combination of circumstances and the present economic need in Europe, agricultural sources disclosed here today.

Nevada, with no sugar acreage allotment at all now, will serve a 10,000 acre allotment when congress convenes in regular session in January, 1940.

The only present beet fields in the state, near Lovelock, are "transfers" from California. The Spreckels Sugar company transferred 1,000 acres of its California allotment to start the industry in Nevada.

The company sent its own growers and has had to import Mexicans to work the fields.

The 1938 Nevada crop was taken from only 500 acres, but was of exceptional high quality, for the Nevada sunshine and lack of rains giving out the best in the beets, give them a high sugar content and prevent blight.

Besides Lovelock, good beet-growing areas in Nevada are around Fallon and Yerington. The beet sugar business died out in Nevada a few years ago when "curly top" blight took over the fields. Fallon then had a sugar factory.

Now, however, a new seed which resists the scourge makes beet-raising feasible. Experiments are being conducted in certain eastern university laboratories which are expected further to aid the western sugar industry.

The procedure probably to be followed in bringing the new industry to life in Nevada will be:

1. Large tracts of suitable land will be leased to large enterprises, which will pioneer methods.

2. Individual ranchers then will find it possible to go into the business on a crop-returning basis to bring them cash income.

3. Valuable feed for cattle and sheep. For example, tops from a plot of 16 acres of beets would produce an equivalent of two tons of hay—and benefit the soil by the rotation.

Agricultural officials meantime plan to meet with the Nevada congressional delegation to formulate plans for a bill to increase the U. S. sugar acreage and get an allotment for Nevada.

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DEBATERS SIGN FOR INTERCLASS

Interclass debate will start in Twin Falls high school next week after students interested in participating had signed up today with Gerald Wallace, coach.

To the class which wins will go 100 points toward the citizenship award awarded at the end of the year.

Question is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a 'cash and carry' neutrality policy."

Murtaugh Talks Highway Safety

MURTAUGH, Sept. 19 (Special).—The Murtaugh trustees of the school board met last week with all the school bus drivers present and discussed the highway safety problem.

A pilot driver will be used at the railroad crossing southeast of town. A safety program for buses was outlined, and also at this meeting E. C. Tolman was again elected chairman and O. W. Johnson, clerk.

Former Prairie Man Dies in California

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 19 (Special).—J. P. King, 51, former resident of Camilla, died recently in Chula Vista, Calif., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Biggs.

Barney King, Fairfield, a son, was present at his father's bedside at the time of his death. Also present was another son, Rollo King. Since leaving here the elder Mr. King had made his home in California.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ORPHEUM
Now showing—"Lady of the Tropics," Hedy Lamarr-Robert Taylor.

WED., Thurs.—"Ella Maxwell's 'Hired for Women,' Ann Sothern-Linda Darnell.

Fri., Sat.—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone-Ida Lupino.

ROXY
Now showing—"Golden Boy," Barbara Stanwyck-Adolphe Menjou.

Wed., Thurs.—"Barefoot Boy," Jackie Moran-Gloria Winslow.

"Under the Big Top," Jack LaRue, Ann Nagel.

Fri., Sat.—"Blue Montana Skies," Gene Autry.

IDAHO
Now showing—"Jesse James," Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly.

Wed., Thurs.—"The Three Musketeers," Ritz Brothers.—Don Ameche.

Fri., Sat.—"God's Country and the Man," Tom Keene-Charlotte Henry.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," Sidney Toler-Cesar Romero.

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Pastor Returned To Buhl Church

BUHL, Sept. 19 (Special).—At the formal annual conference of Methodist churches at Baker, Ore., Rev. Leroy H. Walker was reappointed pastor of the Buhl and Castleford Methodist churches.

Rev. Walker began his third term since coming to Buhl from Burlington two and one half years ago to replace Dr. William Hertzog, who was elevated to a higher position with residence in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Walker was elected president of the Methodist Ministers' Wives association for the conference, and Dr. Hertzog was named on the first ballot to represent the local conference to be held in Atlantic City next April.

This was the first conference meeting held since the north and south branches united to form the United Methodist church recently. The conference dissolved its former setup and reorganized under the new order. A vote was cast to change the meeting from the fall until the month of June, Mrs. C. O. Smithson of Buhl attended the conference as a lay delegate from the Buhl church. She took an active part in the conference work.

Auctioneer Opens New Sales Agency

BUHL, Sept. 19 (Special).—Auctioneer Roy Hopkins opened his new sales yard and barn to the public Saturday afternoon. The new barn is smaller than the old Gem State building which burned to the ground the evening of Aug. 14. Mr. Hopkins built the barn especially for the weekly sale.

The structure is of fire-proof corrugated iron, 16 by 65 feet with a 10-foot selling platform along the back wall and the rest of the space is open for shelter of buyers during bad weather.

The new yard is located on two lots facing Ninth, with a convenient drive-through from Ninth to the alley. Heavy machinery will be displayed along the fence, and there will be stock pens along the alley fence.

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'PEDALING' BOB CONFIDENT AGAINST LOUIS



DEALS OFFERED COWBOYS FOR BOGDANOFF AND REYNOLDS

Challenger Called 'Most Formidable' Joe Has Fought

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Robert Pastor is the most formidable fighter Joe Louis has tackled.

Bob Pastor is one of the mighty few who does not believe that his big job in the ring pitched in Briggs stadium Wednesday is to survive the champion's early fire.

The challenger is superbly trained, unafraid and confident.

But even with his college education he can't outsmart a sock on the chin, and it is the power in the fastest pair of fists that ever swung from the shoulders of a heavyweight that gives Louis 50 per cent the best of every opponent he faces.

Having chased Pastor for 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 20, 1937, Louis does not relish the idea of doing the same thing for 20 rounds in Detroit.

Their first fight taught the Negro that the fleetest legs among the big fellows, which happen to be Pastor's, are capable of making him look badly.

Louis has changed, too, since they last met. His quick knockout of Max Schmeling convinced him that his attack is his best defense. He now is unlikely to waste time with the deadliest weapons in the ring.

So Louis is expected to come out swinging, just as he did against Schmeling in the second trip.

He has all the required incentive.

Old Score Under orders of Jimmy Johnston, deliberately set out to puncture the knobby bubble that they were before, and his inability to catch and tag the upstairs clincher has gripped Louis ever since.

Louis knows that Pastor really believes he can whip him, a fact that hardly will slacken the Brown Bomber's landing.

Johnston has made many cracks about both Louis and his trainer, Jack Blackburn.

Louis Schooled "All Jimmie can do is talk," says Chappie Blackburn. "He's talked so much that he'll have to hide for a month after the fight."

Louis has been schooled to herd Pastor into a corner and in what to do when "and if" he gets him there.

Louis is 24 inches taller, nearly 20 pounds heavier and much the hardest hitter, but there his advantage ends.

The width of Pastor's shoulders enables him to match the Dark Destroyer's 16-inch reach. The New York university product will out-think, out-box and out-manuever the titleholder. He is thoroughly game and a grand competitor.

They are the same age, 25, and have boxed the same length of time, although Pastor has the greater ring experience.

He has had 28 fights in the 2½ years since he came out since he last squared off with the Dark Angel.

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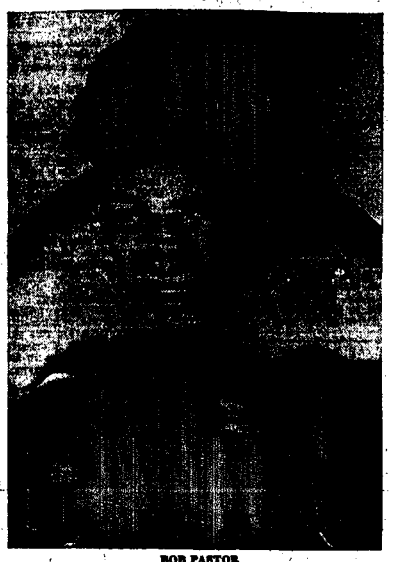
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Fighting Face



BOB PASTOR

Comparison

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LOUIS		PASTOR
25	Age	25
200	Weight	183
6 ft. 1½	Height	5 ft. 11½
76 in.	Reach	76 in.
44 in.	Chest	43 in.
	(normal)	
44 in.	Chest (expanded)	47 in.
16½ in.	Neck	18 in.
14 in.	Waist	34 in.
14 in.	Biceps	15 in.
12 in.	Forearm	12 in.
8 in.	Wrist	7½ in.
11½ in.	Flat	13 in.
22 in.	Thigh	21 in.
18 in.	Calf	18 in.

Pastor Asks Wife to Watch Battle

BRIGHTON, Mich., Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Bob Pastor, the most confident man ever to challenge for the world heavyweight championship, broke camp here today and motored into Detroit to await tomorrow night's 20-round title fight with Joe Louis.

His confidence was contagious. It was shared by Manager Jimmy Johnston, Trainer Freddy Brown, and others at the Ben Hur farm.

Doubting reporters were mystified. It seemed that the compact Pastor group shared a secret—that they knew "something" which was certain to bring about the New York University product will out-think, out-box and out-manuever the titleholder. He is thoroughly game and a grand competitor.

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Mac Recalls Bicycle Bob-Dark Angel Fight, Then Tells of 'Dream' Horse Race of 1939.

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—If, unfortunately, you recall the first meeting two years ago of Joe Louis and the man known as Bicycle Bob Pastor, then readily will you realize why I'm writing of racing rather than boxing before departing today for Detroit, where that prospecting pair met again.

It was through a casual reference to this second Louis-Pastor must that Alfred Gywnne Vanderbilt told of the particular race that is our topic today, Vanderbilt brooded himself against center court at Forest Hills, smiled wryly at mention of what Mike Jacobs is perpetrating on Michigan, and said:

"Oh, that. Well, if that's a prize fight, let me tell you of a little thing I'm whipping up myself."

Briefly, the square of Sagenore is whipping up what I shall christen the dream race of 1939. It is the third running of the Pimlico Special. Before the week is out he will mail invitations to W. L. Brann of Brannestreet, Md.; William Woodward of New York; D. Widener of Philadelphia; C. S. Howard of San Francisco, and T. B. Martin of points south, west or east, depending on where his horses are running.

Five square white cards will request the presence of Challeon, the Johnsons, Eight-Thirty, Kayak II and Orava at the racetrack warming on Nov. 1. Definitely an R. S. V. P. affair, the party will be held at Pimlico on the wooded fringe of Baltimore. Guests will be asked to contribute to the entertainment by running probably a mile and

three-sixteenths through rain or sun or snow or hail, and by guests I mean Challeon and Johnsons, not the Messers. Brann or Woodward.

In return Vanderbilt will donate a door prize of \$10,000 and—if all those honored with invitations attend—the turf writers with appropriate shouts of "bings" will donate their unanimous acclaim of the winner as the horse of 1939.

The writers, for once, are important to the party. At the equine's request they drew up the guest list. Vanderbilt sent out hundreds of ballots and left nothing hold nor horse barred. He asked the writers to name any and all candidates they believed entitled to claim either the three-year-old or handicap title.

The five I gave you are land-lab choleins in the order named," Vanderbilt explained. "Challeon was first, two votes ahead of Johnsons and the first four were closely bunched. Orava trailed, but was substantially ahead of the others."

Vanderbilt inaugurated the special in 1937. Last year he begged the Seabiscuit War Admiral match when others had vainly offered as much as \$100,000. This season he wants all five to run, but in any instance the special will be retained as a permanent fixture. Pimlico's autumn meeting needs a race to balance the Frakes of the spring program and the equine believes there always will be sufficient title contenders to assure a field.

Torrid Races Looming for Third Places in Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—With the Yankees already in and the Reds getting nearer the "promised land" every day, the two hottest races in the majors today were for third place.

By a brilliant eastern campaign—perhaps the greatest in Cleveland history—the Indians are deadlocked with the White Sox for third place in the American league. From now on the White Sox-Indian battle is going to be a dog-fight and the only real competition left for the last 11 days of the season.

In the National league the Dodgers, with five straight in the west, are driving hard to overtake the third-place Cubs whom they now trail by one game.

The Indians climbed into a tie with the White Sox yesterday by defeating the Athletics, 4-4.

In the other two American league games the Yankees beat the Browns, 4-2, behind Trump Hadley's five-hit pitching, and Dutch Leonard out-twitted Tommy Bridges to score his 11th victory by Washington downed Detroit, 4-2.

For the second straight day the Reds and the St. Louis Cards divided double-headers to leave Cincinnati's 3½-game lead intact.

The Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 4-1, behind Whitely Moore's six-hit pitching but lost the nightcap, 5-4.

Cliff Melton pitched the New York Giants to a 7-2 triumph over the Cubs in the opener. The Cards slammed out 22 hits to win the nightcap, 10-5.

The Pirates came from behind in the seventh and defeated the Phillies, 7-4.

Coast League Starts Playoffs (By United Press)

With Seattle already in possession of the Pacific Coast league pennant, the championship playoffs begin today with another west, more or less, of scrambling for an extra \$10,000.

Seattle is host to Los Angeles, third-place club, in a best four-of-seven game series, while San Francisco enters Sacramento.

The Seals wound up in second place and Sacramento in fourth.

14 VETERANS RETURN TO COLLEGE OF IDAHO

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell, Sept. 19 (Special)—Coyote grid turn-outs have been practicing since Sept. 11 in anticipation of the first game of the season scheduled for Friday with Carroll college of Helena, Mont.

A veteran line-up is available for the team, said Coach Glen Parberry, but seems strongly will be only mediocres until freshmen reserves can be worked into the Coyote system. Parberry returned to the college of Idaho in the Northwest conference last year.

Leading the way in the backfield is Ralph Bennett, 184, speedy halfback who will be out for a few days because of being called to portland, Ore. can take care of the flanks in line shape. At tackle, Buck Beldier, 185, second all-conference in 1938, and Art Harshbarger, 200, flar, are back to stop everything coming their way. They are supported by Hank Schmidt, 208, and Harry Hiestema, Nampa. Guards Cliff Starna, 180, and Art Whittenberger, 180, a pair of Nampa boys, turn along with center Kenny Moore, 179, Ontario, Ore.

Transfers and fresh expected to greatly aid the Coyotes are back John Mayman, 184, and Earl Steelman, 170, both Caldwell; Anna Gai-

do, 180, Emmett; Jim Christian, Payette, and tough Bob Ruth, former San Diego marine star who hails from Nampa.

Linebackers wearing the purple and gold for the first time are Ralph Rogers, 176, Port Smith, Junior Stockman, Nampa, and Bruce Bartlett, 185, Caldwell, ends; Stan Haulund, 200, Portland, center or tackle; Nomaie Rees, 185, Boise, Bob Jones, 180, Fairfield, Dave Nelson, 148, Fremmer, Ore, and Wayne Smith, 175, Dexter, Iowa, guards.

The season's schedule: (* designates conference games.)

Sept. 22—Carroll College of Helena, Montana, here—night game.

Sept. 30—Utah State at Logan.

Oct. 6—Abilene Normal here. Night game.

Oct. 11—Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore.

Oct. 21—Boise Junior College here. Night game.

Nov. 4—Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. Night game.

Nov. 11—University of Idaho, Southern Branch at Pocatello.

Nov. 18—Whitman College here. Homecoming.

Nov. 24—Willamette University here. (tentative date.)

SAN JOSE WINS SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 19 (U.P.)—San Jose State college football team won its second game in three days by staking out a 9 to 0 victory over the Texas A & I eleven before 7,000 persons last night.

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Ogden Lists Hughes, Home Run Slugger; Lewiston Asks Trade

By HAL WOOD
Evening Times Sports Editor

SPOKANE, Sept. 19 (Special).—Trade winds were blowing today as the championship Twin Falls Cowboys, kingpins of the Pioneer league, marched into town to do battle in a post-season series against the Spokane Indians of the Western International league.

Suggested player trades already under consideration by Business Manager Hugh Pace include a pair of rumored deals that would drastically change the Cowboy lineup for 1940.

Pace, already starting preparations for next season, was pondering these proposals:

1. President Lloyd Harris, Lewiston Indians, is seeking to trade two stars for Steve Bogdanoff, voted most popular Twin Falls player and regarded as one of the most versatile performers in the Pioneer loop.

2. The Ogden Reds seek to trade Pete Hughes, home-run slugger, to the Cowboys.

Harris offered Mike Reeser, husky Lewiston center fielder, and either Hall or Gordon Williamson for Bogdanoff. Williamson is a snappy second baseman whose natural position is shortstop—the hole Twin Falls made plenty of grief in filling. Hall is a pitcher who won 15 and lost 13 this year with the last-place Lewiston club.

Although any possible deals are still in the tentative stage, Pace indicated that Williamson would not be acceptable because he is planning to go back to college instead of becoming a professional ball player.

Reeser, one of the best outfielders in the loop, hit at a .343 pace during the current season.

Wani Verne Reynolds The Ogden offer to trade Pete Hughes to Twin Falls means Verne Reynolds as the man the Reds seek in exchange. Hughes is ranked as probably the most valuable slugger on the list, leading the league in unofficial averages with a mark in excess of .418. He cracked out 41 home runs up to the final two games of the year.

Hughes plays right field, but as a ground-coverer cannot be ranked with Reynolds.

Ogden's bid for Reynolds—backed by the keen baseball eye of the Cincinnati Reds, shows the progress made by the 19-year-old Cowboy who improved remarkably after moving from shortstop out to right field.

Nothing Done Yet Nothing has yet been done on either of the proposals, however, probably won't until sometime during the winter.

The Cowboys arrived in Spokane early this morning, and will stay at the Fairmont hotel.

They open the series with Spokane Wednesday night with either Budnick or Johnny Stefan getting the call as starting pitcher. Remedy of the lineup will probably be the same as that which captured the Pioneer pennant.

The game will be broadcast over KGA at 8 p. m. PST (9 p. m. MST).

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Coach Rulon Budge, at right, is cheerful despite the prospect of a mighty tough opening game for his Burley Bobcats. The Casians meet Box Elder high school at Brigham City, Utah, Friday. At left with Coach Budge is Burton Silcock, six feet one inch tall, a two-year letterman. Center, Ernie Millard, one-year grid letterman and basketball star standing six feet five inches.

Burley Looks to Rejuvenation Under Head Coach Rulon Budge

BURLEY, Sept. 19 (Special)—Seeking a rejuvenation in the sports department, Burley high school this year went out and hired the man who is generally considered the best Class B coach in the state of Idaho.

He is Rulon Budge, a veteran who has turned out consistently good football and basketball teams at Sugar City for the past several years and who school officials and fans of Burley hope, will bring the Bobcats back to the prominence they once occupied in sports.

In Big Seven

To help things along, Supt. George Denman and other leaders decided to drop the school back into the Class A Big Seven conference instead of the Southern Idaho loop in which it operated last year with rather dismal success.

That should be Boost No. 1 in the winning direction.

No. 2 would be the revived interest shown by the student body which resulted in the turnout of 75 men for the squad. Of these, about 50 are working out with Leon Green, assistant coach.

A short, chunky man, Budge is highly dramatic in his coaching and we enjoyed watching him keep up

the pep in his club just during a short scrimmage. He is what is known as a "book coach," and while on the field, everything is run "according to Hoyle."

11 Lettermen

The Bobcats are better off than many schools in the Big Seven in that they have 11 lettermen returning for the club. They have as quarterback young Ward Dwo-shak, son of Cong. Henry Dwo-shak, with Charles Thomas and Wayne Johnson to round out the other veterans in the backfield.

In the line up a pair of fine ends in Burton Silcock and Ernie Millard, the latter stretching into the cone six feet, five inches and a basketball star during the winter months. Another end letterman is Wendell West.

Returning lettermen for the tackle posts are James Hedin, Frank Jolly and Harold Seeds; one guard, Gail Boddy; and one center, James Perlick.

That sounds like a pretty good line-up right there, but these men are all being given good runs for their starting posts by others on the first squad, according to Mr. Budge.

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Coaching Change, Schedule May Hamper Uclans

By RONALD WAGONER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UP)—With the best backfield in its history operating behind a good line, it is expected from pre-season observations that U. C. L. A. may have a red-hot season in 1939.

The 1939 season marks the first year of the reign of Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, former California "wonder team" center, who replaced the veteran William Spaulding, now director of athletics.

Tough Schedule

Horrell greeted a galaxy of potential and proven stars for his varsity, but he also faced probably the toughest 1939 schedule undertaken by any specific coast conference.

The Bruins open with Texas Christian at Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Then on successive Saturdays they face Washington and Stanford away from home.

Montana, Oregon, California and Santa Clara, are the next objectives.

Horrell's backfield will be quarterbacked by Ned Matthews, a junior blocker and field general. The right halfback will be co-captain Dale Gilmore, whose chief aide will be Jack Robinson, a Negro from Pasadena Junior College.

Stars Return

Left halfback gives Horrell no worries. Zerkow, right tackle, who averaged 60 minutes a game last year; Ernie Hill and Dell Lyman, Veterans at left tackle.

Right end, Don McPherson, first stringer last season, will be backed by Charles Ocasio, Bob Simpson and Bob Green. The giant Negro, Woodrow Strong, will have first call at left end.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 4, Detroit 1.
(Only games scheduled in American league).

Williamson Low in Buhl Golf Tourney

BURL, Sept. 19 (Special)—Medalist honors in the first day's play of Buhl Country club's annual tournament which opened Sunday were taken by Rupert Williamson who turned in a score of 68 for the first 18 holes at Clear lakes course.

A total of 47 golfers are competing in the tourney for six trophies. The championship trophy is to become the property of the first shot-maker who wins it three times.

No player has ever won the trophy more than once. Championship matches must be played not later than Saturday.

The championship matches have been scheduled as follows:

Rupert Williamson vs. Jerry Fletcher.

James Shields vs. Joe Frilick.

Ray Wilkinson vs. Enoch Wall.

Clen Clinton vs. Harold Packer.

Paul Nordwick vs. Roy Felt.

Web Cox vs. Jack Tingey.

Laurence Van Riper vs. Olin Smith.

Wait Lyon vs. Otto Perry.

Other events include the medalist flight, champion runner-up, president's flight, and two other flights.

One with 14 and the other with 12 entrants who have qualified for tourney play during the season.

Harry W. Barry, Lee Howard and Jess O. Eastman are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

Seeks Pointers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (UP)—Lou Nova, the erstwhile Alameda Adonis, prepared today to entrain for Detroit to watch with one good eye the Joe Louis-Bob Pasien heavyweight championship fight to-morrow night.

Nova, battered in his meeting with Tony Galento here last Friday, was to be discharged from Hahnemann hospital where he has been a patient since the fight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4-4, Boston 1-4.
St. Louis 3-1, New York 1-1.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.
(Only games scheduled in National league).

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (Playoff)

By Gailbreath

Tacoma 4, Wenatchee 1.

Dallesandro Takes Coast Batting Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (UP)—

The batting crown for the Pacific Coast league went to Don Dallesandro of San Diego, recently bought by the Chicago Cubs, with a mark of .386. Don Di Maggio of San Francisco followed him at a .360 pace, with Gene Deane of San Diego five points behind.

Julie Bonetti won 20 and lost five games for Los Angeles this year, with the veteran Ira Smith of Sacramento trailing him with 12 wins and four defeats.

Brooks Holder of San Francisco broke a 16-year-old record by clouting 24 triples during the season; Alvin Karpis of Seattle hit 64 doubles; Charlie English of Los Angeles was credited with 33 sacrifice hits; Jo White of Seattle stole 47 bases, and Jimmy Collins of Los Angeles poled 26 home runs and batted in 128 runs.

Bowlers Schedule Meeting to Chart Season

Meeting of all bowling team captains and all persons interested in bowling will be held at the bowling alleys today at 8 p. m., officers of the Twin Falls Bowling association have announced.

Team play in bowling has been scheduled to start Monday. Rules for the eight-team City and Commercial leagues have been drawn up for the season which will begin next April 1.

O. B. (Bill) Bailey is president of the Commercial league and Charles Bruggeman is secretary. Roy Weller heads the City league, assisted by Secretary Charles Sieber.

FAIRFIELD

High school board of trustees organized for the year last week, naming W. J. Packham, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Lamson, clerk.

Miss Ellen Turner and Wilma Foster left Wednesday for Caldwell where the girls will start their freshman year at the College of Idaho.

Margery Agard left for Lewiston to take up her second year's school work.

Allen Baugher will leave for the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Robert Jones will enter the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Eileen McCarley enters Albion State Normal school for her first year.

Lyle Oakhill has been named deputy to the county auditor to succeed Ralph Hauer, who leaves for Halley later this month. He has accepted a position in the office of the Blaine county public assistance department.



"NO HARD FEELINGS, GENTLEMEN, I ASSURE YOU. BUT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A MAN."



"HI, POP!"



"ENTER TROY AT ONCE BY ZEUS, MINERVA, WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO THAT FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS!"



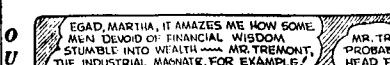
"AND NOW YOU'VE LEARNED THE POLY OF FORCE—SO PUT YOUR VAUNTED WITS TO THE TASK."



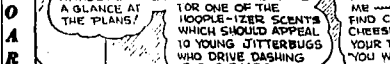
"SURELY, ULYSSES, THESE TROJANS MUST HAVE SOME WEAKNESS WE CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF!"



"WHAT DID HER VOICE SOUND LIKE?"



"LIKE MILK AND HONEY WITH BRIGHT DASH OF ROSE PETALS!"



"WHO WAS SHE?"



"HOW DO I KNOW? SO FAR SHE'S JUST A VOICE."



"I'LL TRY YOU TWO BITS FOR HER NUMBER!"



"WELL, WELL! I GO YOU ARE ON BUILDING!"



"PEEP AND MESS! YOU—AND OF COURSE YOU ARE BOOTS!"



"SAN, GEE, WAZER! YOU'RE SHOWING UP ALVIN!"



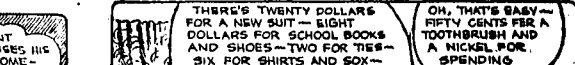
"THOSE ARE WISE WORDS, GODDESS!"



"WELL, THE TROJANS GO FOR HORSES IN A BIG WAY!"



"THEY'RE OVER HORSES!"



"HMM! MIN!"



"VERILY, THEY'LL GIVE THEIR KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!"



"NOT A CHANCE! I JUST GOT IT ACCOUNTALLY!"



"OPERATION! AND YOU'RE SUPPLY OF WHOM NUMBER?"

WEEKEND DEATH TOLL MOUNTING

BOLAN, Sept. 10 (AP)—The week-end death toll for southwestern Idaho mounted to 35.

The dead:
Mrs. Jessie Bloklowski, 39, killed near Nyssa, Ore., when a car struck a wagon; Henry I. Leslie, 38, killed in a mine accident near Pearl; Helen Tilton, 10, Caldwell, killed in an auto accident, on the Arrowrock

road: Arthur Sumner, 13, Dead Ox flats, killed by an accidental shotgun blast; A. G. Anderson, 41 and Dewey White, 23, killed in a Kellogg mine accident; William F. Wilson, 21, St. Maries, killed in an auto accident; Joseph A. Haumont, 45, Sandpoint, allegedly shot and killed by a neighbor.



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We should have a carload of Utah stove lump coal in about Thursday. Better call us up and give us your phone number, or your neighbors' phone number. This coal costs \$2.75 at the mine, \$4.30 freight, 10¢ for weighing it. We allow 30¢ a ton for shrinkage and add a dollar a

ton as profit. Total \$8.30 a ton, hauling it yourself out of the box-car door. If you wish to have it delivered add 75c a ton. I can get Wyoming coal cheaper but everybody seems to be well satisfied with Utah coal.

We used to think that Wyoming coal around Kemmerer was good but some of the other districts put out kind of a flashy coal. I've never

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IN TWIN FALLS
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Leave Ads at K & W Post Box
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 The Times and News wish to make it clear for their readers that "blind ads" (ads containing a box number in care of the two papers) are strictly confidential and no information can be given concerning the advertiser. Anyone wanting to answer a classified ad carrying a TIMES-NEWS box number should write to that box and either mail or bring it to the TIMES-NEWS office. There is no extra charge for box numbers.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GRAPES, 1st Sidney, All varieties.
GRAPES, 1 ml. 54 1 W. So. Park.
PRUNES 50 bu. Potatoes 250. Peas 30. Spring cauliflowers. 220 Sho. W.

SOUTHERN BARBERS and Tamales. 727 2nd Ave. South.
McINTOSH apples are now ready at E. L. Wonscott Orchards. 0492-73.

GRAPES, McIntosh apples. C. V. Jones, 2 1/2 ml. S. of S. Park.
FLEMISH Beauty Peas. Any amount. P. E. Southwick, 2 ml. S. W. cor. of Buhi, Ph. 523-82 Buhi.

PRUNES, fine large ones from Nampa; very sweet. Bring count. Shoshone Fruit Mkt., 300 blk. north.

PEACHES—Hale and Eberts, all sizes. Bring to market. Shoshone Market, 300 blk. north.

BARTLETT pears, 8 bu. prunes, 3 bu. 81; cantaloupes 35c per 1/2 bu. Quivers Mkt., 604 Main St.

PRUNE HARVEST
 NOW ON AT WEST ORCHARDS, 1 ml. E. of Kimberly.

CROP on 200 Red Delicious apple trees, 14 years old, adjoining city limits. In Addition to West, J. H. Swan.

JAMES Agnew's will be at the Public Mkt. Wed. nite with a load of ripe tomatoes and prunes. 1/2 ml. N. Wash. school.

RIPE grapes from Emmett. Potatoes—plums, peaches, pears, and apples. Also ripe prunes from Emmett after Sept. 24, Public Market, 1/2 ml. N. Washington school.

PEACHES
 Still plenty tree-ripened. Hale at Lee Alkinson orch. 3 ml. E. Buhi. Ph. 523-82 Buhi.

TOMATOES, sweet corn, carrots, cabbage, lots of Hubbard squash, also 1,040 flyers. Prunes 30c bu. Hi-way Garden and Mkt., 1/2 ml. out Kimb. Rd.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. Hartin, 130 Main St. Ph. 1642

BATH AND MASSAGE

RELAXATION, 350 Main St. 1290-3

MALLORY, 114 Main St. Ph. 118-R

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

T. F. Business University, Ph. 214. Night school teaches stenography, accounting and machines.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Truck tire and wheel, 32x32. Rwd. Jpg. Bege Milk Plant, Buhi.

WILL the party that picked up billfold in Perry's Monday, please keep the bill and mail billfold and bill of contents to J. E. Conley & Co. No questions asked.

PERSONALS

PIANO lessons 35c. Ph. 1065-W

CHILDREN'S kindergarten, 1433-W

CAN take 1 or 2 to Moscow Sept. 22. Share exp. Inq. Elton Ranch, Eden.

NEED money? Turn to the "Money to Loan" Classification.

2 LADY passengers wanted to Los Angeles. Share exp. Leaving Thurs. Phone 1244.

MENI OFF VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrea Tonic Tablet contain general invigorators, blood "regenerators," oxygen elements for vitality. 50c. per. 81c. size, spec. today 50c. Call, write Majestic Pharmacy.

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2 FOR-1 on 85, 84 and 85. Over 120. Men's Mkt. 35c. Ph. 1767.

ALL kinds beauty work at my home in Kimberly. Mrs. Weiley.

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54 and 54c 1/2 price. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 634. Air-Cond.

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1 ACRE, no imp. 1 ml. west post-office. Box 26, New-Times.
2 IMP., 40 acre tract on north side, cheap by out of state owner. See me at 500 East Ave. O. Jerome, Ida., before Sept. 21. J. Budd.
25 ACRES pasture. Good improvements, plenty of water. Priced very reasonably. N. Anderson, Hagerman.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

3 ACRES, large home and other buildings. Ph. 783.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—A good potato digger. 125. Ph. 628-J4.

26-48 Wood Bros. threshers, A-1 condition. P. E. Siskel, 223 3rd St. Phone 2.

BEST pullers, 3 P-13 tractor pullers, 2 John Deere 3 P. and C. 3000 pullers, several walking pullers. Harry Musgrave.

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MCCORMICK—DEERING one-row tractor spud digger, with transmission. Good condition. 8175. HARRY MUSGRAVE

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14 FEEDER pigs. 370 Tyler. CHESTER White boar. Ph. 6294-J4.

WEANER pigs, 1 ml. S. of Highway canal, Rogerson Hwy. Waldo Jones.

30 HEAD feeder hogs 4 1/2 ml. N. W. of S. 5. J. A. Ferguson.

RANGE ewes, Victor W. Nelson, 4 ml. S. of S. Park. Ph. 6299-R3.

2-YEAR-OLD boar. Maurice Carpe. Phone 0489-73.

40 WEANER pigs, 2 ml. W. 2 1/2. J. J. K. Monahan. Phone 149-13.

GOOD spotted Poland China eggs. Take your choice at 41c. each. E. E. Brandon, Buhi, 3 ml. W. on Deep Creek road and 1/2 ml. south.

CHOICE registered Holstein bulls, from high tested producing cows. Also Dorset ewes, girls and boars. Best of breeding. P. W. Dalton, Jerome, Idaho.

GENTLE spotted Shetland pony, 8 yrs. Also spotted bull calf, milksteak, 3 ml. S. 1/2 E. of Jerome. Glen Shulen.

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FOR SALE: 3 lots on Lincoln St., all 2 for \$750 cash. See E. M. Ray-burn, Guardian, Plover, Idaho.

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IMP., 40 acres near Twin Falls. 120 Acres, 100 S. Smith Real Estate.

3 A., mod. home, 1/2 ml. S. Wash. school on Addition. Ph. 6294-R2.

IMPROVED 20 acres near Buhi. Strictly modern 2 br. house. O. M. McQuay, Buhi.

40 AC., \$4500, 8 room house, deep well and other buildings. 80 AC., \$6000, big barn and house, all good land. Would take in home or horses on either of these.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A BLACK BASS IS A SUNFISH... NOT A TRUE BASS.



ANSWER: The Bible does not name the species of fruit, although tradition says it was an apple.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED Duroc gilt with good litter; bred sow; early spring boars; 3 cows. Add Kaufman, 1 ml. E. N. 4. Cedar crossing, 3 ml. E. of Buhi on Highway 24.

MILKING Shorthorn bull calves for sale, 1 to 13 months. Bred by Northwood Rex. Grand Sons of Northwood Pride 4th and imported Blackie Milder. Large Foundation herd purchased from Northwood Farms, Redmond, Wash. In 1936, P. B. Johnston, Box 358, Buhi, Idaho, 4 1/2 ml. S. of Buhi.

POULTRY

FAT hens. Ph. 0483-J3. G. Bradley.

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LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

STOCK price paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

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PUPS, some of Ph. 0381-12.

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USED circulating heaters cheap. Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95.

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1936 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good shape, license, \$25, 500 4th Ave. N.

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26 DE BOVO sedan, all-weather, 1936 Oldsmobile coupe. 253 Blue Lake Dr. Ph. 529-R.

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1930 Model A Ford sedan, good condition. Terms. Bob Caldwell, Wendell.

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USED CARS

24 Chev. 4 door Sedan... \$375

25 Plymouth Coupe... \$445

26 Buick 4 door Sedan... \$440

27 Mod. A Ford Std. Roadster... \$100

28 Mod. A Ford Sedan... \$100

29 Dodge 4 door Sedan... \$100

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

In the matter of the estate of CAROLINE CRANE, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the eighteenth day of September, 1936, notice is hereby given that Monday, the second day of October, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Caroline Crane, deceased.

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purpose of obtaining the above granted County of Idaho, to-wit: Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: the north half of the south half of the quarter of Section 77W of Township Eleven (11) Range Seven (17) East of the Boise Meridian, containing 180.77 acres, more or less.

Together with the homestead, the claimant has appropriated the units belonging to or in any way pertaining, and together with the share of the capital stock of Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: the Boise Meridian, containing 180.77 acres, more or less.

It is alleged in the complaint that there is due under the terms and provisions of said mortgage the sum of Twenty thousand, two hundred fifty and 21/100 (\$20,250.00) dollars, exclusive of interest, together with the principal and attorney's fees.

That the conditions of said mortgage have been broken and the claimant is entitled to the units belonging to or in any way pertaining, and together

CALIFORNIA GRIPPED BY WORST HEAT WAVE IN 22 YEARS

4 DEAD LISTED, SCORES TREATED; SCHOOLS CLOSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP)—Southern California's worst heat wave in 22 years entered its fifth day today with dawn temperatures ranging from 85 to 90 degrees.

Authorities ordered schools closed, water curtailed and rushed corps of fire fighters into tinder dry mountain areas.

Four Dead

Four persons were dead from heat prostration in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles. Scores were treated in emergency hospitals.

Damage to vine crops, such as tomatoes and cantaloupes, was estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

Film studios sent their stars and extras home because it was too hot to work.

Cases Postponed

Judges took off their robes, neckties and opened their shirt collars. In some instances they postponed cases.

Lookouts Doubled

CCC youths and public works employees were sent into three areas to be on guard in case of forest fires. Forestry lookouts were doubled.

Official Maximum

The official maximum temperature in Los Angeles was 103 degrees. Government foresters hastened to add this maximum temperature was recorded in the shade on top of a building.

Unofficial Recordings

In downtown Los Angeles, readings ranged from 110 to 115 degrees.

Water Decreases

Water levels in reservoirs were reported lowered considerably because of excessive use of water for sprinkling lawns and shrubbery. Some persons put sprinklers on the roofs of their homes to cool them.

Arthur Cory, city engineer of Inglewood, ordered curtailment of

sections of lawns and gardens. He further noted, "If you wish to continue drinking and bathing in Inglewood water."

NAMES in the NEWS

By United Press

New York Supreme Court Justice Alfred F. Sweeney approved a referee's report recommending that Marion Talley, former motion picture star and opera singer, be granted permanent custody of her four-year-old daughter, Susan Ekstrom.

William G. Banning, former

Los Angeles councilman, has been indicted by a New Orleans grand jury on charges of embezzling \$10,716 in connection with the city's purchase of Richard W. Leche's "Gift Card."

Vice President John N. Garner

said today he would not seek the office of President in 1940, but left the impression, however, that he would not refuse the nomination if it is handed to him at the national convention.

Earl Browder, general secretary

of the communist party in the United States, said Soviet Russia had no choice but to go to the aid of the Chinese and white Russians in Poland.

Attorney David D. Madden, 62,

brother of Chairman Joseph Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations board, died at Rockford, Ill.

Twelve American Rhodes scholars

have left London for New York, but 12 other Americans including Bryan (Wilmer) White decided to continue their studies at Oxford.

Dr. Hans Henric Wollf, German

author-playwright, and Marguerite Chaim, 35, of Berlin, were married at Philadelphia.

Premier Benito Mussolini today

discussed military problems with Marshal Enrico Caviglia, World War Italian commander, who just completed an inspection of Italy's frontier defenses.

Auguste Cardinal Hlond, primate

of Poland, is in Vatican city awaiting an audience with Pope Pius XII, probably to report on the German-Polish war.

The last heart beat suit filed in

California before such suits became illegal was that of Mrs. Datrice Pantages, who won \$600,000 from Mrs. Lou Pantages, widow of the late theater magnate Mrs. Pantages, daughter-in-law of the suit, concluded that her husband, Rodney Pantages, was prejudiced against her by his mother's threat to disinherit him unless he filed for divorce.

The Duke of Windsor prepared

at London today to leave for France to serve with the British expeditionary force with the rank of major general.

The word anthracite is derived

from the Greek anthrax, meaning "coal." Since it is a noun, it is incorrect to say "anthracite coal." When referring to hard coal, the word anthracite is sufficient.

CATCHING GOLD?

Used at that first time when the special gold was first discovered for the new gold mine where the gold was first discovered.

YOUNG'S DAILY

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City Ordinance Decrees Right Turn, No Jaywalk

Twin Falls, in 10 days, will take on the traffic aspects of a bustling metropolis as a result of an ordinance passed last night at the regular meeting of the city council.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for pedestrians to walk across any street except at the intersections, and also makes provisions for automobiles to turn right at red traffic lights providing they have first come to a complete halt and will not interfere with through traffic on the green light, or pedestrian traffic, in doing so.

The ordinance embodying these two ideas, unique as far as Twin Falls is concerned, was passed under suspension of rules and becomes effective 10 days from today. It was suggested by the police department that the steps be taken as a safety measure and also as a means of speeding up traffic in the downtown section.

As regards the new pedestrian "jaywalking" law, it was pointed out that in the downtown section where traffic lights are installed they can cross only when the light is in their favor, as has been the practice in the past. Although many have tried to pay much attention to the practice regardless of several educational campaigns sponsored by the police department.

Under the new law "jaywalkers" will, after the ordinance becomes effective, be arrested and fined the same as any other traffic violator.

'Center Parking' Suggestion Attracts Little Favor Here

City officials, police and Twin Falls businessmen today had turned "thumbs down" on a proposal to relieve downtown parking congestion by abolishing the present parking system and substituting a plan whereby cars would park down the center of principal streets, with no autos being parked at the curb.

The suggested plan was submitted to the Evening Times by E. L. Shaffer, who offered it as a "suggestion" step in addition to one suggested for relieving present parking congestion by widening streets.

"This plan is not only to eliminate parking and traffic congestion, but also is an expansion program," Shaffer said. He offered it to stimulate "constructive thinking."

In addition to center parking, the plan suggested better lighting on streets for which it was outlined. Cars would be center parked for three blocks each way on Main avenue from Shoshone street to the city center parking would prevail. Parking lots would supplement the space provided by center parking, suggested Shaffer.

"By lighting Second avenue and streets suggested for center parking, building and businesses would naturally be drawn to those streets, increasing tax revenue," he declared. "Also center parking on side streets will not interfere with drive-in business on those streets."

"Good lighting would eliminate 100 cars, and parking lots would accommodate another 300," Shaffer said.

But city officials and police didn't think so much of the idea. "The plan would allow only half of the present parking space," pointed out Mayor Joe Koehler. Carl Ritchey, police commissioner, said "that plan was tried once in Twin Falls and everyone almost got killed." He emphasized the danger to drivers in going and coming to and from their parked autos in the middle of the street.

"I don't think the plan is feasible," said Harry Benoit, city attorney. Lionel Dean, city councilman, declared that "I wouldn't have the system. It not only gives, but half of the present parking space, but it endangers the lives of pedestrians."

Both Les McCracken, Twin Falls police officer, and Leonard Aveni, commissioner of streets, pointed out that the plan had been tried in Twin Falls about 10 years ago and it had failed to work.

George Buhler, Twin Falls businessman, also recalled that the plan had been previously tried and it was not a success. Buhler said he had experience with the parking system in Miles City, Mont., and it had also been termed a failure in that community.

Two other businessmen consulted on the plan failed to find merit in it.

Those nominated, and who will be voted on at the Twin Falls meeting, follow:

For president: I. H. Harris, Burley; V. R. Frost, Buhl.

Vice-president: A. W. Tingwall, Groton; J. A. Cedarburg, Twin Falls; Charles Balch, Rupert; D. E. Adamson, Carey.

Secretary: Mack Cronch, Burley; and W. Lee Howard, Buhl.

Treasurer: Otto Hoebel, Arco.

Officers elected will take over their respective positions immediately following the tabulation of votes cast, officials pointed out.

Principal speaker at the session here last night was Judge B. B. Vanden, Boise. He explained the present laws on maintenance of signs along principal highways of Idaho and pointed out that directional markers are now banned. These signs, erected by various civic bodies, formerly were placed at strategic highway points to direct traffic through the various cities.

Decision was reached after a general discussion of the law, that Otto Hoebel, Arco, a member of the state highway planning board, should discuss objections to the new law with other members of the board and report back to the southern Idaho group at the Twin Falls session.

Rupert Children Attend Air Show

RUPERT, Sept. 19 (Special)—Under the supervision of Miles McCloy, director of the Rupert Recreation project, 31 school children and Craft club members went by motor bus to Burley Saturday to the air show staged at the air port there by the Southern Idaho Aero. Mr. McCloy was assisted by Arthur E. Dickson, who provided transportation, and by Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Mary Alice Long who acted as guardians.

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GUARDSMEN WILL GET NEW RIFLES

The national guard in Idaho will be using new rifles before the state-wide encampment next June. It had been announced here today by Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., commander of the local company.

Capt. Seaver said the new rifles, which will be "M-1" semi-automatic type guns, will replace the Springfield by that time. The new rifle, he said, shoots the same cartridge (30-06) as the old rifle but it is possible to shoot more than twice as many aimed shots in the same length of time. The recoil of the new rifle is 35 per cent less than the Springfield by test and they weigh one-half pound more.

The commander received special instruction in use of the new guns during the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., at a recent date. During regular meeting last night members of company 2 of the 18th engineers, received instruction in the new "streamlined drill" routine. The new drill drew away with the standard instruction which has been in effect since before the World War.

Capt. Seaver also announced that recruits, who must be at least 18 years of age or over, are needed for the company.

Mutual Efforts Mark H. S. Play

Presidents of all major Twin Falls high school organizations are taking part in the all-school play, "Prologue to Glory," and six departments of the school are assisting the dramatics department in producing it. It was revealed today by Miss Florence Rees, director.

Commercial arts students, under direction of Miss Agnes Schubert, will make posters to advertise the production, and will also help paint scenery. Scenes are being made by the manual arts classes, under R. V. Jones, instructor.

Scripts for members of the cast are being copied by typing students. Miss Helen Lindemann is typing the script. Old-time dances, including the square dance, will be taught by Miss Madeline Garvin, gym instructor.

High school band under Charles McConnell and chorus classes directed by Miss Marjorie Albertson will furnish music. Choral readings will be given by an English class taught by Miss Eva Dunagan.

Committee to have charge of advertising has been announced. Those on the committee will be Mac Johnson, Phyllis Greenwood, Helen Brown, Ruby Olsen, Emma Goodnight, Beth Henderson and Don Martyn.

Many colleges are offering driver training courses for high school instructors. The time of the course is equally divided between the classroom and the highway.

Millionaire Charles Schwab Succumbs as Lonely Old Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, 77, a lonely old man with several hundred million dollars, died last night.

The chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., which he founded, died of coronary thrombosis in his Park avenue apartment where he spent six months ago to escape the lonely surroundings of his three palatial homes where he had lived with the woman whom he married in his youth and whose death left him inexpressibly saddened.

Charles Schwab, who had returned from Europe Aug. 31 and revealed he had closed his Riverside Drive chateau, his Loretto, Penn., summer estate and his Bethlehem, Penn., home. "I must start life anew," he said.

Mrs. Schwab, whom he married in May, 1893, and whom he often credited for his success, died Aug. 12. She was 79.

Schwab's sister, Mrs. David Barry, of Loretto, his brother and sister-in-law, the Edward H. Schwab, and his physician, Dr. Samuel A. Brown, were at his bedside. His only other near relative is his sister, Cecilia, a Carmelite nun at a Loretto convent.

Funeral Thursday

The funeral was planned tentatively for Thursday at a regular high mass at St. Patrick's cathedral. Schwab's career during the steel industry's greatest era of expansion was the ideal of many business men. It was a rise from a grocery clerk earning \$2.50 a week and his board out of the world's wealthiest man. His life was full of good fortune. He was born in Williamsburg, Penn.

He entered the steel business as a young because the superintendent of the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock, Penn., liked him and his fair for mathematics. He started driving stakes for \$1 a day. In three years, he was chief of the mill's engineering force and worked directly, satisfying his insatiable curiosity about the chemistry of steel. Andrew Carnegie "found" him, pushed him and when he was 35 he was president of Carnegie Steel Co.

His half-hour speech at a dinner of capitalists in New York in 1900 started the U. S. Steel Corporation. It was a merger of the Carnegie Steel Company, and of J. P. Morgan's steel interests. When he was 35, he became president of U. S. Steel and was paid more than \$2,000,000 a year.

During three years as U. S. Steel president, he acquired the Bethlehem Steel Works, a moribund property valued at \$15,000,000. He resigned to concentrate his energies to Bethlehem and built it until it 1930 it was a \$710,700,397 corporation whose gross sales were \$358,979,235.

Faculty of Buhl Feted at Banquet

BUEHL, Sept. 19 (Special)—Supt. and Mrs. George Likness and the instructors of the Buhl school system and their wives and the members of the Buhl school board and their wives were guests at a beautifully appointed banquet Friday evening at the new banquet room in the Mercer cafe with Roy Mercer as their host. A get-acquainted party and program followed the banquet.

Floyd Bowers, the new high school principal, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and introduced the new instructors in the Buhl schools who in turn responded with the evening's entertainment. Those introduced were the new football coach, George Wilcox, Moscow; Gene Cooper, freshman football coach who comes here from Glenn Perry; Elburn Perry, Buhl, instructor of music for the Buhl system; Miss Anna, instructor in the home economics department, who comes from Texas, and Miss Raye Hatfield, Washington state, teacher in the second grade at the J. H. Buhl school building.

The three young men entertained with an original skit, of "No Name." Miss Hatfield sang a number of the popular songs hit, playing her own piano accompaniments, and Miss Anna gave a reading "I Ain't Goin' to Let My Child be a Teacher."

The teachers from the Lincoln intermediate building, concluded the program of the evening with several hand selected played on tape instruments of original origin.

RESERVOIR VOTED AS NO. 1 PROJECT

By resolution, members of the city council last night declared construction of the storage reservoir near the present fire plant to be the city's "number one" project and asked that work on it be completed as soon as possible.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the body as WPA officials attended the session. Present were O. K. Hines, Boise, state administrator; H. K. Echols, Boise, chief of Idaho WPA operations, and John Griffith, some engineer with headquarters in Twin Falls.

The visiting officials declared they were in favor of speedy work on the all-important project and requested that a schedule of procedure desired by the city be drawn up. Such a schedule will be prepared by the city and will be worked out, and will be handed the WPA officials in the immediate future.

The visiting heads pointed out that 60 men were employed on the reservoir project at the present time and added that, in their opinion, more could not be worked at this time even if they were available.

Pointing out that the next increase in WPA quotas would not come until November, the WPA heads stated that the Shoshone falls project could be reopened by the city at any time it sees fit but that at the present time the men would have to be taken from the streets or reservoir project to do the work. The low point of available WPA labor, the officials said, will probably come about Oct. 1 when many leave the rolls to accept seasonal employment in the harvest fields.

Too Quick For Dentist

MENOMONIE FALLS, Wis., (AP)—Mrs. John (Grandma) Becking, 87, usually pulls her own teeth, but she had to go to the dentist to extract the last one. The dentist deadened the nerve and then asked Mrs. Becking, "Does that still hurt?" She touched it gingerly and then gave a quick yank, extracting the tooth herself.

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FREE-VIEWS



The drop of a leaf . . . and fall's at our door! And it's a signal for a grand display of the season's newest merchandise. This year your Twin Falls merchants are banding together to stage a gala Fall Opening in their presentation of Fall Free-Views . . . highlighted by displays of merchandise that are testimony to the completeness of stocks offered here in Magic Valley's capital. For interest and fun, they've added the intriguing window contest known as "Right or Wrong" . . . a simple contest that will test the knowledge and skill of hundreds of competitors. Be on hand Wednesday morning at ten for the inauguration of this contest and Fall Opening for 1939.

Join In This Big Window Contest

Be on hand Wednesday morning at ten to enter the "Right or Wrong" window contest. Entry blanks may be had at the local Chamber of Commerce offices or at the Times & News office. All entries must be turned in by Thursday evening at 6:00 at the Times & News office. Open to all adults. \$25, 1st prize; \$15, 2nd prize; \$10, third prize; 5 prizes of \$2.50 for 4th and 10 prizes of \$1 for 5th.

WIN A PRIZE!

18 Prizes **\$72.50**
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AUTUMN STYLES AND TRENDS GO ON PARADE WEDNESDAY

Fall Opening in Twin Falls Has Varied Displays

Autumn styles and trends from doughnuts to bed springs go on parade in Twin Falls Wednesday.

The "parade" will greet Magic Valley in display windows of Twin Falls merchants staging the annual fall opening event. Because windows will be packed with the newest in merchandise, theme of the autumn opening is "fall free-views."

Featured entertainment highlight for the crowds which will scan the latest autumn presentations will be the "right or wrong" window contest—being used in Twin Falls for the first time in Idaho.

18 Cash Prizes

Eighteen cash prizes await the winners in this contest, which features statements in each of more than 50 contest windows, a new record here. Those statements are to be labeled either right or wrong on the entry blanks. Contestants turning in the largest number of correct replies will take the cash prizes.

Awards include \$25 for first place; \$15 for second; \$10 for third; five awards of \$2.50 each for fourth position; 10 awards of \$1 each for fifth place.

From the standpoint of contestants, the "right or wrong" contest is termed simpler and considerably more entertaining than any type of competition yet utilized here for fall or spring openings.

Trends on Display

The fall opening is sponsored by the Times and News in cooperation with the merchants of the city and the Chamber of Commerce merchants' bureau. Today's fall style edition chimes in with the autumn observance. No employee of either

Paris Flash

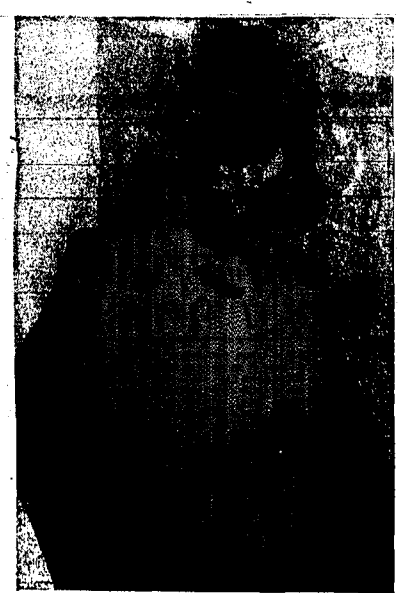
Vivid greens new accessory color! Draped turbans gain in importance! High soft booties fitted as gloves! Crowns rise in new draped heights! Hourglass Redingote new coat style! Polonaise drapes in daytime dress! Sheath silhouette newest for evening! Mellow Gold in Tweed Costume suit! Striped metallic cloth for evening! Irresistible embroideries on dresses! Plaid! Checks! Stripes in tweed!

newspaper, or their families, may take part in the contest.

Autumn "free views" will be presented in windows of every type of business Wednesday. Apparel shops will feature trends and modes in clothing; appliance establishments will show the finest and newest in home convenience devices; department stores will emphasize a wide list of varied offerings; hardware stores, grocery establishments, furniture dealers, motor car distributors, beauty shops—these and many more will unfold for Magic Valley the finest merchandise offered to any nation in the world.

It's a call to the alert shopper who wishes to keep up with what's doing and what's offered.

Here, Milady, Is Real Chic in Fall Headgear



Practically the most perfect hat to make its appearance in a local shop this season is a black velvet pill-box with a bustle back like no other one in town, the "bustle" being a cascade of double loops of black grosgrain inch-wide ribbons of varying lengths. A hat that is becoming from all angles, and for which the word "chic" was invented. But since everyone in town can't be wearing the same hat, there are other models not to be ignored.

Berets and Turbans

For street and sportswear, it's almost impossible to rival the suede beret and turbans in high colors, the pork and pie tints for tweeds; the positions for certain tailored types of cloths that simply will not "fall" with snoods, bustle backs and streamers.

Speaking of streamers, they are placed at all angles, all lengths and all widths on every type of hat, from an "open cut" pill-box to a "stove-pipe."

Don't go looking for a fur hat, however, for there are none in town. Those come under the "special order" brackets. What's fur? Principally the finest of mink and beaver pelts, and quite the rage in the cities, so one of the local buyers remarked, looking a bit and that her collection did not include a few of these neat little "millinery animals."

Stitch Caps

Since the sportswear is "predominantly plaid," particularly for the co-ed and the smart young matrons who have the "figgers" for swing skirts and "double swing" skirts, the hat market is not surprising. The smart young matrons who have the "figgers" for swing skirts and "double swing" skirts, the hat market is not surprising. The smart young matrons who have the "figgers" for swing skirts and "double swing" skirts, the hat market is not surprising.

Date Frock and Study Duds



"Date frocks" are as important as campus clothes in the college wardrobe. This one of black crepe is spiced with a gold kid belt and a necklace and bracelet of linking gold bells. Snapped to the drawstring of the pouch bag is an old-fashioned lock.



Field shirts are going to clash with the college girl's favorite classic sweater this year. This sophomore wears a red, blue and green one, whose pleats are stitched over the hips, with a classic sweater set of grey wool. Real scarves dangle from her bracelet.

"Right or Wrong" Contest

Do you know what's right? And what's wrong? Eighteen cash prizes, including a substantial \$25 award for first place, await you in the "right or wrong" window contest to be presented by Twin Falls merchants at fall opening Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The contest is simple and entertaining. For instance, a grocery's contest window will carry a statement: "Russet potatoes are grown in Boreno." You jot right or wrong on your entry blank. Or an apparel store window shows: "This dress follows the Dutch boy motif." Or a drug store window may say: "Tobacco is not raised in the Twin Falls tract." (You might be surprised at the answer to that one).

Prizes are: First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, five awards of \$2.50 each; fifth, 10 awards of \$1 each. In case of tie, time of entry will be the deciding factor.

Deadline for turning in the answer blanks is 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 21. They must be submitted to offices of the Times and News.

Entry blanks may be secured from the Times and News, or from the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Contestants must be 18 years of age or more.

Contest statements go into the store windows at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Each contest window will be designated by an official card bearing the emblem of the fall opening "fall free-views."

Scottish Plaids Popular Choice for College Wear

Brightly sparkling in every Back-to-College wardrobe will be the real Scottish plaid and the new "Ahead-of-plaids" that young fashionables adore. McPherson, Collins, the new Princess Margaret, Rose and Princess Elizabeth plaids, and other authentic versions will be seen in swinging plaid skirts, flowing loose sweaters, and in neatly buttoned-up jackets.

New looking are the checked and plaid velveteen jackets and tailored frocks, dressy because of the fabric, classic in simplicity and gay in color. Even plaid taffetas, softly shot with metal cross-hairs, will dance their way through college parties this season.

Mid-or-match fashions have become the uniform of chic on every campus. But, small Freshmen looking enviously at their Senior sisters, will be consoled when they know that years are required to gather together all the bright sweaters and jackets in rainbow colorings worn by upper-classmen. Freshmen entering will be satisfied with a half dozen sweaters and a couple of bright plaid or striped jackets, three or four skirts ranging from softly muted tweeds to the dancing rubeens that may go on "dates."

New in the College wardrobe are the box coats that come to just hip-length. Made of sateen, dyed in luscious dark colors, these will be seen at every football game and will be sought into for every cold morning. Topcoats with plaid linings come in rich dark tweeds. Redsters with reversible linings, as well as the classic balmacans, are the favorite coats.

"Date" frocks range from simply styled crepes in pretty dark colorings, such as grape wine, wild raspberry, apricot green, Peacock blue, or black. Velveteen, often preferred in princess style, may be simple or lace trimmed. Jacket frocks with bright "dinner blouses" under their fitted jackets or boleros, may combine crepe with metallic fabrics or embroidery.

Breasting dresses that will dance their way through parties this fall feature the amusing new bustle drapes and huge or soft ruffles rising from beneath the bustle treatment, and with the slim front lines, give a delightfully "old-fashioned" look that is yet modern and young. Stiff fabrics such as grand-mother loved, and great-grandmother too, will be the very smartest things for daughters, Taffetas, satins like that, are so crisp that they swish with each step. Lyons velvet rich and elegant looking in dark color or black, they slipper satin gleaming softly in wide skirts, all bring a new formality to the college girl's evening. But these "doll dresses" are all so quaint and young that they may be worn by even the very young.



The ideal Lightweight for the Restless

Wherever you go, you'll find this hat the good companion. The feel of its light, soft felt is so comfortable... its carefree lines and rich mixed colors so smart. It has a dash that can do wonders for you. Try on a "Traveler," and see.

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Van Engelen

Back into Corset, Lady, If You'd Be in Style!

To look like Mrs. Astor's broad-based grandmother—the one in the daguerotype—with a wee-waist and modest hips, is to be "high style" this season, particularly after five o'clock in the evening.

The Woman Movement may well record the year of 1933 as the one that put femininity back into corsets.

Silhouettes Demand It

The new silhouettes demand it. One of the most significant attributes of this year, is known as the "long torso," a most sophisticated line for daytime and evening, the most molded and one that best defines the rounded hips.

But to achieve the perfectly smooth line required for its smartest wearing, one of the new corsets is required.

The return of the peg-top of 1914 is another silhouette. It is one of the most flattering phases of the below-the-hip silhouette, sometimes done with pockets and sometimes with draping.

Look for These

If you would be thoroughly fashionable, when shopping for your afternoon and evening frocks, you will look for:

Draped treatments in both day and evening gowns that give a slimmer silhouette, as in dresses with tunics flaring over slim foundations and in tunics slim above pleated foundations.

Fans of pleats at the backs of dinner dresses, otherwise very slim in line.

Shirred free panels that contrast with the pencil contour of the skirt. Fullness concentrated at the back of the dresses, in the fan-tail, bustle, bow or pleating treatments.

Dresses so cleverly cut as to give the corseted look and the "laced in the middle" waist.

Bodices not so tortured in draping as in past seasons; shoulders smoother, less padded, more natural looking.

Frische Gown

And the woman who indulges in the luxury of a new hostess gown this season, buy with it a title. Such an item of the wardrobe shall be known as a "frische gown" this winter of 1933.

One version of it, shown locally, is the granddaddy's chalice "wrapper," grown elegant.

Of steel blue in the softest flannel, it is fashioned with a low V-neckline, and the lapels on either side are appliqued with sequined "Trees of India" adapted from the design found in a line of very fine bone China.

VELLS SHOW METAL

PARIS—Some of the new fall vells are metal trimmed, others are all metal. Gold mesh makes eye-brow vells for black felt hats and even fashions long vells that drape down under the chin. Talbot shows a bronze mesh border on a black vell worn with a black felt hat. The hat has a tall "chimney" crown fringed with two roses, one in bronze, one in blue.

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GLOVES LONGER AND COLORFUL

"Dramatizing early fall blacks, both in dresses and costumes, colorful gloves and jeweled accents are worn by smart fashion leaders. Warm colors are preferred, in coral tones, warm russet, terra cotta, French cognac and similar brandy tints or golden hues. Spicy, earthy reds, vibrant reds or greens are worn for sports. A wide range of lovely deep greens, blue-greens, peacock tones, and marine blues are also shown. Warm woad shades, port, and burgundy will also be worn. Colors are lighter or very dark for street-wear, definitely gay and vibrant for sportswear with tweeds.

Longer Gloves
Longer gloves are shown for early fall wear, with the new below-elbow sleeves, or the new bracelet length sleeves. Simple styles are greatly preferred, trimly fitted in "glove-fitting" lines, and often chosen in shades of color so that they fit tightly. Popularity of the dark rich greens, deep wine hues, purple and grape, as well as the smartest of taupe and warm browns for fall wear, has brought out a gamut of shoes in exactly matching leathers. The monochrome costume, established in fashion by Queen Elizabeth of England, is said to be considered a smartest, with all accessories matching the costume or coat color, and contrast, achieved in rich and colorful jewelry, or possibly in contrasting trousers.

Pouch Handbags
Handbags for fall continue in soft pouch shapes, preferred in suede or doekin. Rhinestone clips and initials on black are smart with afternoon costumes. Leathers in warm browns, russet, greens, or more vibrant colors are shown for twenty suits and coat costumes. Simple styles are preferred for practical daytime or sports, with top-handles continuing in popularity.

Gold jewelry and antique settings colorful with many stones, are smartest for accent on early black dresses.

SHORT JACKETS STYLE FEATURES

Short, short jackets with bustle pleatums that stand out in ripples, fitted longer jackets richly colorful with blending fur, and shining satin or metallic blouses distinguish the early fall costume ensembles shown in local fashion shows. "Rudy fox" in luscious bronze colorings, dyed blue fox or lynx-dyed white fox, sable brown squirrel and luxurious black silver fox or Persian are among the leading furs used to enhance the new suit costumes.

Woolens used are soft and sheer, draped in the newer, feminine jackets, and swinging gracefully in gored skirts. Black fullness in skirts is limited to slight shirtings or soft folds introduced well below the fitted basque bodice. Velveteen and velvet woolens, often make the jackets in blending or contrasting color with simple wool frocks.

Fur boleros and rug plaistons, long fox tuxedo coats, wide cape collars in fluffy fox and lynx, square-back collars of beaver or fox, give many variations of the fur trimming so essential to this season's lavish mode. New colors in fur include London tan, sable squirrel, lynx-dyed fox, bleached silver fox in the glorious new "rudy" colorings, taupe brown Persian and caracul, teal grey kidskin. Elegant black in seal or Persian, as well as lustrous taupe and warm brown beavers are also smart.

Colorful blazes, shadow checks, mussy stripes and muted tweeds are shown in new travel suits and sporty ensembles combined with wide velveteen. Grapes of grape is among the new tweed colorings, olive green dotted with scarlet nubs, pigeon blue and soft teal or Dutch blue and green and deep forest green, are included in the most colorful tweed costumes worn in many years.

COLLAR STYLES INSURE COMFORT

Shirt manufacturers finally have found the answer to real shirt comfort. They are applying custom-made principles in their manufacture. Thus the average man fitted himself with a shirt that is fitted, it lapens at the waist when worn, rests squarely on the shoulder tips, and has roomy sleeves that taper comfortably to the cuff.

Collars Styled for Comfort
With the trend towards comfort in all parts of a man's wardrobe, shirt makers anticipate the cry will come that insure perfect fit and comfort. Pre-shrinking processes preclude the necessity of let down, and in addition designers have also contrived to add to comfort.

NEW FALL COATS ARE GRACEFULLY FLARING

"Bustle back" fullness is featured in this Radley Tiger coat of Rodier's distinctive "brick wall" tweed. Suede belt in brick red and gold.

Slim and ladylike in their hourglass lines, the new fall coats now displayed by Twin Falls apparel merchants for fall opening's "free view" adopt the less bulky silhouette gracefully flaring in soft fullness toward the foot, or swinging out in rippled lines in the back.

A modified "bustle" line is achieved by placing the back fullness in gathers or soft unpressed folds or ripples, below the sleek basque bodice.

Bryere, Vionnet and other Paris houses—according to Twin Falls merchants—retain the soft fullness derived from the "Dutch boy" silhouette. Unpressed folds or godets inset in front give this soft rippling fullness at the front of coats, and Dutch boy pockets are often inset under the folds. Panels of fur may be used, or godets of inset fur to achieve this same effect. And a slim back line gives a youthful look to the figure.

"Corset Coats" New
Mahnbocher's sends from Paris a model with front fullness set to a corset waistline, giving the young girl line so popular in America. A draped bust and jutting peg pockets are other features of these coats. Shaired folds on each side of the panel front and slim straight back lines give still another version of this new silhouette.

Draped hiplines are sponsored from Paris by Balenciaga, and versions of these models are available by Twin Falls. The draped hiplines

BLACK FOOTWEAR TOPS IN TWIN FALLS STORES

Black—all possible shades of it, is tops in footwear this fall! And whether you like suede or not, the fact remains that seventy-five per cent of the women will be wearing suede and carrying bags to match, a survey of Twin Falls stores reveals.

"A bag to match your shoes is so definitely 'it' this season that many large manufacturing companies are turning out perfectly matched sets to save milady the tiresome job of finding a bag to match her shoes, whether they are for sports or for townwear. They call it a coordinated costume.

Heels on the dressy type shoes have climbed to a new high, but a larger percent of military and Cuban style heels appeared on the market than ever before. Even low walking heels have been turned out in the heights of style and can take their place in any woman's wardrobe and hold their heads up with the rest of the fashion footwear.

Brown Kinks Next
Brown, in certain shades ranks next to black with blue ranking third, and for women who want shoes for each costume, wine and green are next on the list.

Latest thing in the dress shoe is the new pyramid heel, the result of both World's fairs. And in sportswear, the newest thing is "egg heels" with "bump" toes, also the result of World's fair influence. The shoe was designed to give the appearance of a shorter leg, and is used alike for dress and sportswear. And in a unit, black, light grey, suede pump, it does the job to perfection!

Rubber-sole sport-shoes fans will be delighted to learn of the new "Vol-Duck" sole that has been put on the market in the past few months. Made of 75 percent cork, it gives the same effect as a rubber sole, is lighter and is designed to prevent the edges from wearing.

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You Get BOTH in MARATHONS **\$1.98**

Sparkling Vivid Accents Dramatize Dark Costumes

With a dramatic black season ahead, fashion finds relief in warm color accents and vivid sharp trimmings. "Dressy" clothes adapted from Paris modes also and colorings in dresses and costume suits of dark elegant shades, such as "Harvest Moon" and Blackberry, Purple, Green or Olive, Blue Moss and Spruce tones, as well as the warm reddish brown and a whole new gamut of rust hues.

Among the newly popular greens are the deep blue-greens that often take the place of black because of their richness. Worn with brown fur, or with black Persian trimmings, they have a distinctive elegance in harmony with the trend. Sporty frocks come out in their sporty colors for early fall and the college wardrobe. Blue includes the popular Dutch blue and the brilliant Peacock or Regatta blue, stone blue and daffodil gray. Blues include the money yellow hues on the blouse, side, or these are so effective with brown accessories. Amber rust is among the gay new rust hues already popular and French Cognac is another light rust to brighten up the college wardrobe.

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Season's Original Patterns Highlight Attractive Mixtures

The meeting of two extremes in fabric colors gives to all men a grand choice of new colors for fall suits and topcoats. Except in sport jackets, wild colors and extreme patterns are "out." The other extreme of drab blacks and oxfords is also on the wane. In the main, men will find this fall's new styles a pleasure to choose. In addition to the popular new single colors, fabric designers have done miracles in combining new dyed wools—in the extreme—to result in attractive mixtures.

Green and Blue Most Popular
Among their selections to popular taste trends, merchants have stocked their racks with colors and combinations that will please most men. Shades of green are most popular, ranging all the way from rich and lustrous bottle green right on through to bright Kelly shades. Next in line is blue. This time-worthy color never grows stale. Presented in fine new misty shades, as well as primary treatments, it is a color that can be worn by all men.

Color Mixtures a New Thing
In the new worsted wools, tweeds, gabardines, covers, shetlands, chevrons and other fabrics, it is a color mixture that catches the eye. Combinations of blue and green, green and grey, blue and grey and other shades add a new note to a man's appearance.

Another new fabric feature this fall is the advent of silky appearance in some new fabrics such as gabardine and covert. This rather untoward the age-old fear of a shiny fabric is being removed by the use of the mixture of silk or rayon with the regular suiting fabric. This silky sheen is, of course, found in the smooth finish fabrics only.

Suit Patterns Stress Stripes
In all conventional business and dressy type suits, more and more men are turning to stripes. The popular choice for fall is the cluster-type stripe. This is a conservative design made up of groups of more fundamental stripes in the fabric. Pin-point, shadow, chalk, cable and mat stripes combine variously to achieve this new and attractive cluster stripe.

Simple stripes are still popular, although the popularity of heavy, narrow spaced stripes is dropping off. White chalk stripes on a dark ground are popular when wide-spaced. This pattern mostly being found in double-breasted models. Stripes are shown in all colors, with attractive contrasts in many models.

Other pattern favorites follow closely on the heels of stripes. New cloth with "rib" running from top left to bottom right, are a popular choice in solid colors. Small squares are popular with a faint, almost imperceptible pattern still lead in tweeds. They are shown in various sizes ranging from the smallest herringbone to the giant herringbone. Other popular tweeds are the distinct check interspersed with a plain glaid effect, salt and pepper, house check, and various smooth finished models.

Suits Are Styled for Comfort
The increase in popularity of the 2-button single-breasted style shows that men like the combination of style and comfort. This model makes the chest of the chest of the male and de-emphasizes the hipness... which is a welcome note. Double-breasted models for men are still the leaders, indicating that men like the "dreaded" look.

Soft shoulder construction and wide sleeveholes in the double-breasted models are an addition to the now conservative drape. They add comfort without detracting from businesslike appearance.

Topcoats Have New Feature
A new feature in the style world of topcoats is the use of a new material with a fine, almost imperceptible pattern. This model is constructed along regular balmain—raglan—lines. It has the boy's silhouette which emphasizes the careful tailoring that throws the weight from the shoulder in a single drape. It has the brief collar, military or semi-military, small pockets and full skirt. The addition is squared look given by the substitution of set-in sleeves in place of raglan sleeves.

Trend Toward Tweeds
While camels' hair in various shades of color is still a favorite, tweeds have been picking up considerably. Men like the appearance of casual semi-sporting in this fabric give. It is a smart looking fabric, especially in the new herringbone treatments and colors. We're seeing polo balmain, flyknit, fingerknit, and other models are shown in all these new patterns, men are a treat to the eye that is accustomed to seeing men wearing drab blacks as soon as the first breath of ice sweeps down from the glacier north.

BLACK AND RED COSTUME
PARIS—Black and red were combined effectively in a Paquin hat worn recently at a cocktail party in Paris. The black brimmed hat was in black Milan straw topped with a shallow round crown of red straw, and flat rosettes of black satin ribbon went under the brim on the sides. The hat was trimmed with black wool with white organdy sleeves and neck finish, and a touch of red beads and gold paillettes in the trimming.

AIR-COOLED GLOVES
PARIS—Leather gloves are being cooled off by having perforated leather used for between the fingers. Some smart gloves in dark red are being featured in between with perforated red kid. Occasionally contrast is seen such as perforated light blue kid for navy suede.

BOUTONNIERES ON BAGS
PARIS—Boutonnieres are fitting into the "buttonhole" on hand bags. The buttonholes being leather loops around the flower pots. Small bouquets of colored flowers are worn in the white kid bag, and the bag has a bouquet of flowers in the wrist.

We're seeing the idea for "The buttonhole" of a skirt that has a buttonhole in the skirt edge.

Furred Jacket and Wool Dress Combine Utility With Chic in New Mode

GRASS STAIN REMEDY
Grass stains usually come out when saturated with hot water, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

Windsors Back in England



THIS is the first picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to reach the United States upon their return to England from "exile" in France. They are shown in a friend's Sussex estate. It was said the Duke would take up a new appointment. Picture cabled from London.

Combining utility with extreme chic, the new jacket ensembles for early fall wear combine richly furred jackets, or fur boleros, with wool frocks in dark glowing colors. Amazing back pleumps, front fullness, satin blouses, give additional smartness and dress up these costumes for more formal wear.

Sheer wool frocks in luscious colors are combined with fur bolero or fitted fur jackets. Youthful looking gored skirts and furred jackets are shown with rich satin blouses in 3-piece ensembles. All are the perfect answer to what-to-wear-to-dinner and dates on the campus, in the city, or for travel. Colors used are often matched to the fur, such as lovely blues for the new teal or stone blue, or Persian on black, or brown skunk on rich dark brown. Contrasts in fur are even more effective in Black Persian on red wool, rich brown beaver on deep green, or a soft gray fur trimming, a deeper grey suit. Contrasts in colors are still further noted in the lovely blouses shown with these suits, often in a lighter shade or a rich contrasting hue.

"Scramble Suits" New Mix
School and college uniform, equally smart for business or general daytime, are the new mixed tweed suits combining bright little jackets, topcoats, or skirts in which perfectly blended or matched colors are shown in two different wools. Blurred checks and soft shadow plaids are newer looking than the bold ones we wore last year and make endless change possible.

Swaggers in new shortie lengths are sometimes substituted for the usual long coat, in these gay little suits. A boy's short coat derived from the "honey coat" of summer popularity, is especially to be recommended. Double-breasted in little boy fashion, it is as youthful and comfortable as could be desired. The ever popular three-piece suit, with furred topcoat and sporty suit will again be a wardrobe necessity to the average woman or college girl. But this year's wardrobe suits are so carefully matched in their tweed colorings, that they may be combined with other "mix-it" jackets and skirts to form an entire suit wardrobe. Cardigan necklines look newer, and small pockets neater, this season. Jackets are a little longer and youthfully fitted. Topcoats hang in straight slim lines, or swing jauntily backward in the new "empire silhouette" that ripples out from the shoulder blades.

Dutch Frocks and Gay Tweeds for Little Girls

Pinding their own adaptations of Paris fashions, little girls are back in school in Dutch frocks and Royal plaids and gayly checked tweeds, buttoned up coats with military look, and even "bustle bows" to give dash to new frocks.

"Winged pockets" on frocks are very jaunty this year, and coats or frocks with front pockets bordered from the little Dutch Boy's trousers are very popular too. Dutch Boy collars set off many pretty plaid or checked frocks. While sailor collars and bows will be seen on simple dark dresses.

"Gay" reverses and perkily upped shoulders give a dashing look to prim little frocks, tilted to tiny waistlines. Blaque dresses with full swinging skirts, the dainty white trims are also popular. But best of all are the new "bustle bows" that swing out in back and the new grown-up looking frocks with extra swirling ruffles in back.

Silver buttons and gold buttons in double-breasted rows are used on many coats to give the new frock look wanted by both boys and girls. Regulation navy coats and regalia sets take on a new look for little kindergarten girls this year because of the military influence in fashions. Simple turn-over collars or up-standing military bands are best on untimed coats.

Leslie Howard Fiddles in His New Film—But Not Very Well
HOLLYWOOD—Tricks of the trade: In the forthcoming "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard is supposed to be a concert violinist and Swedish singer. From then on, his "Heart and Flower" and "Mia Berman" can give an excellent imitation of a pianist, but Mr. Howard is a very bad violinist. He was taught to hold the instrument properly for long shots, but in closeups he needs help, lots of help. The fingers dancing on the strings belong to a musician who crouches below with only hand and forearm in camera range. Also just out of range at the right, is another violinist, who works the bow. Howard thinks the picture should be retitled, "Three Men on a Fiddle."

The electric horse, made famous by Calvin Coolidge, has been in the movies for years. But the nags get a lot less publicity now because the studios are shy about double for real horses in closeups. A saddle is put on, an actor mounts, the motor gives the saddle a realistic motion, and the camera takes the actor at the waist. With slowly moving scenery shown on a process background, the effect for audiences is as natural as the real thing.

In high gear, though, even an electric horse isn't easy to ride. For "Henry Goes to Arizona," Frank Morgan was riding "Dynamite" the other day and was tossed on his ear when a clutch slipped. Helped up again, he said quietly, "I could tell by the look in the beast's eye that he wasn't safe."

Bette Snatches Mirror
A simple incident in which Bette Davis snatches a mirror on her dressing table demonstrates the elaborate precautions which protect valuable items from thieves. The scene, Queen Lee had to be quite close to the mirror when she struck it violently with a heavy crystal

Shoe Clinic in Amazing Variety

An amazing variety of new styles will step into fashion this fall, with "spat" effects, Dutch shoes, and square toe styles vying with simple step-in and pumps. Interest moves forward from the heel (where fashion concentrated attention this summer) to the toes of the new shoes. The very full toe, comfortable as well as smart, promises to be a new popular fashion.

Closed toes will emerge for fall and definitely fitted lines will displace the casual footwear of summer. Waisted lasts and other methods give additional space for comfort. For military has become accustomed to complete comfort in her footwear since she adopted looser styles and platform heels. "Wide sections are another method of giving the sleek fitted lines wanted, while retaining a maximum of comfort."

Novelty leathers and fabrics will be a fashion feature, in such lovely costumes as Herve's with Red Henna, Toast and French Cognac. Special surfaces have been developed in patterned effects, grained or printed types that look very new.

For party wear, little girls choose velvet sets, lace, or a new style of shirred crepes in lovely dark colors. Orp white lace trimmings or sashes and petticoat edges of plaid tulle give many party frocks a new look.



And there was danger of flying glass. Party men mullied over the problem for weeks. Then they took a mirror and on the back glued a thick coating of steel filings. The mirror was put back in its frame and behind, but out of sight, was mounted a powerful electro-magnet. Turned on, the magnet would pull the steel filings from the mirror. Turned off, just a split instant after she had struck the mirror—the magnet would allow the filings to fall harmlessly to the floor. It worked fine.

Falling fragments of glass ordinarily are not much of a hazard in movie making. Sugar candy and resin window panes are used when somebody has to go through them, but at that they're tough and hard enough to require the services of a stunt man or woman. When real glass is shattered for greater realism by an explosion, admiring players must be usually actually separated from it by a cellophane screen. If players are supposed to be endangered by falling heavy debris, they stand safely at one side while bricks tumble around their reflections in a 45-degree mirror.

Turkish Bats Cause Stresses
Hot drinks, Turkish baths and any other steamy liquids and any actors must come in contact usually are cold. Robert Young shivered and trembled during a Turkish bath scene in "Maiden Voyage" because the "steam" came from dry ice. A play chunk of the same solidified carbon dioxide will make a chilly cup of coffee look piping hot.

It's rather startling to see a wardrobe woman slip a board under the skirt of an actress and then smooth out wrinkles with a hot iron. But it saves a lot of time, and also makes how strenuous the action of movie queens' costumes must be unmasked at the beginning of a scene.

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FASHION DECREES SMALLER WAISTS

"The diminishing waistline" that has been the top note of the season in fashion this fall of 1939, is being made apparent in the "closer fitting middles" of so many of the coats and suits of this season, a recent survey of Twin Falls specialty shops and women's apparel departments of Twin Falls revealed. Preferences concerning fur and unlined coats are taken into consideration, for there are quantities of both kinds on display for fall opening in Twin Falls.

Aristocratic Tuna
Many of the coats and suits are positively regal in their aristocratic fur trimmings. Fur is manipulated in flattering boleros, ripple collars, sailor collars, tuxedo and muffs.

One local establishment announced that the costume suit had been one of its best-sellers so far this season. Another specialty shop quoted the three-piece as one of its best-sellers, and produced a striking model in imported tweed, comprised of a just-below-sleeve length jacket, plaided like the top-coat, that made one think immediately of a finely groomed Londoner, ready for a week-end in the country, and a soft-lined solid skirt that blended with the ensemble.

Figure-flattering is the demand for the coats and jackets, and the skirts seem to be of two kinds, gracefully flaring, or slimly streamlined.

It's All in Lines
More than one good-looking tweed coat in a herringbone pattern depends for its confident smartness on square-shouldered, figure-molded lines, touched off with black velvet binding.

Asked what were the best colors for daytime wear, one up-to-the-minute local saleswoman, who happened to be wearing one of the newest one-and-a-half bustle-like fashions, said: "It's just a detachable belt that does the trick" had this to say about it all.

"For daytime wear, black, moss green, stone blue, the grape shades, and black. It's so popular I had to mention it twice."

Good Later, Too
Many of the untrimmied costume suits are so styled that they will be ideal for wear with fur coats later in the season.

It's quite remarkable the way fur chinkies seem to retain their popularity season after season, and time-honored by now are the medium, skunk and silver fox.

Beaver, mink, broadtail, Persian lamb, karakul, and leading trims, not to forget several of the "parentage unknown" variety that have fascinating names and equally becoming appearances, and that are frankly sold as "fabric" or manufactured furs.

FURNISHINGS FOR MEN ATTRACTIVE

When you go into your favorite Twin Falls store this week to look at the new suits and topcoats . . . make a point of spending some time seeing the new furnishings and accessories. It will be worth your while.

Take a look at the hats, for example. You will see a smart array of new colors and felt finishes that will open your eyes. Smart new snapbrims, homburgs and tyrolean models are shown in a grand array of colors and finishes.

These hats are attractively styled to fit the wearer in shape, color and finish . . . as well as blend and lower crown, and the brims usually have a bound edge, or wider welt. Tyroleans are finished in a rouged up fabric that gives up an appearance of rugged masculinity. A new hat model is a snap brim that can be worn up to appear as a homburg. This dual-hat is attractive to a man who wants one hat for several types of suits.

Shirt Show Stripes
New shirts also feature color for fall. And this color is usually worked into a striped pattern. A wide variety of attractive stripes, on white and solid grounds, will be in every man's fall wardrobe. Shirts for fall also feature something new in the way of tailoring. They are cut and tailored to fit the wearer, without bunching or bulging. The new feature will help keep the shirttail in. Fabrica feature broadcloth, french madras, chevrons and welt weaves. Collar styles are regular points, long points, button-downs, widepreads, round points and so forth. All regular shirts are pre-shrunk.

Neckwear in Patterns
New fall neckties show a leaning toward striped patterns, but the new colors are not as vivid as previously. Softer shades and pastel blends tone down the sharper shirt colors. A new favorite in the tie field is the hand crocheted de Joinville model, with the squared end. This is a favorite with sports wear, and is shown in many new pattern combinations. Other popular patterns are polka, geometric, diagonal diamond checks, and fine pin-point stripes.

Full hosiery features full-fashioned shapes in fine checked silks, ribbed silks, french lisle and rib wool. Men will find socks of many kinds to blend with a single suit. Sweater coat pajamas are still popular, from summer right into fall, shirts and shorts, like shirts, are now being cut and tailored with some thought of a man's comfort. Whatever the item is, your favorite store is now ready to give you style advice and show merchandise that is both correct in taste and in dollar-value.

BLUE EVENING BOOTS
PARIS—Blue news from Vichy cites turquoise lined slippers piped with silver, worn with a white mottre gown embroidered in silver and turquoise. Light blue satin evening boots were seen in company with a stiff blue satin gown. A frock in white organza, flower patterned in marvy, was slipped with gold trimmed mauve kid.

'Bright Blacks' Provide Dramatic Autumn Mode



Abandoning color for "bright blacks," Mainbocher and other Paris couturiers set a dramatic mode for slender curves in lady-like fashions. Sleek fitting bodices swerve out in back bustle pleatums and bows or drape softly in front fullness borrowed from "Dutch boy" fashions. The amphora curve of the hips is the most important line in the new dresses, emphasized by princess lines that mould the figure in "poured in" lines, or by exaggerated panniers, hip draperies or tightly bound sashes.

Revised Peg Top
Aliz features a revised version of the peg-top panular drape, with narrow skirt and silky lines. Pullness is softly draped in bodice and often in sleeve, and may be wound closely around the hips to emphasize their curving contour. Balenciaga's Polonaise silhouette with soft drapery caught at the hips and often having a bustle bow at the back, is another silhouette for fall. Harem dresses, softly full hemlines, and many lovely back-swept ripples create an entirely new look to fall dresses, which are deftly modified for daytime, and dramatically emphasized for evening.

"Old Fashioned Fabrics"
The new fashion silhouette is often achieved with stiff, rich and costly looking fabrics revived from the modes of a hundred years ago. Briche or "facome" silks, satin striped taffets, faille and bengaline for daytime, lustrous duchesse satins, Lyons velvets, "alky alien" fabrics and elaborately woven or embroidered fabrics find their way into the most lavish fall fashions seen in many years.

Afternoon frocks promise to be more important than in many seasons, with lovely dull velvets softly altered and draped becomingly. Simple "basic" frocks are made interesting by their expensive-looking bengaline or melleuse or metal sheen fabrics. Taffetas will rustle in youthful frocks, satins will shine again in sophisticated models. Simple lines, beautiful fabrics, set the dress mode.

Satin-back rayons that drape beautifully are shown for daytime. Clocky weaves and ribbed or crinkled "ribbon" effects give interest to other daytime dresses. Simple long sleeves, softly altered bodices, and slender skirt lines are shown in daytime frocks, made interesting with antique jewelry clips, pins and belt clasps.

Sheer wool frocks in muted tones continue their popularity, worn with smart contrasting jackets or fur. Checks, pin stripes and tiny plaids give color to some of these. Velvet trimmings, clever keyes, pockets, and buttons decorate many otherwise simple classic styles.

Feathers
Feather trimmings are very important. Quipped feathers in shining black or gold add interest, and soft plumes and bouquets of catfish tips give flattery to many fall hats seen. High shooting quills trim classic felts and tailored types, and suede or leather "feathers" are among the new innovations.

Agnes launches a new hat silhouette, called the "Crusader" with cuffs or bands giving bulk to the crown. All crowns are fitted tight to the head and have deeper backs. The hat itself is perched precariously forward over the eyes. Tricorne in amusing tilted models, Scottish caps with off-shooting feathers, Watteau nodola and softly draped berets, are among the popular styles for fall.

Toques Popular
Toques and turbans, pillboxes and tiny draped hats, give variation to the styles shown with the new high fur collars on coats. Set well forward on the head, these have back drapes in jersey velvets dipping "bustle" bows of heavy satin ribbon, floating veils for occasional wear, and other amazingly plumed fashions.

Stamped velvets and novelty felts are among the new novelties. Fabric hats of heavy fall and satin will be worn for dressy afternoon. Stuffed velvetene are shown in smart tailored and sports hats of gay colors. Kidskin and suede will be seen in dressy hats to wear with mink Persian, or beaver already popular.

Tailored blouses with the new "blush sleeve," are popular in all the dark fall colors, including grapevine, rosewine, mossleaf, royal purple, henna rust, and other lovely hues to contrast or blend with costume suits. New fitted cocktail and dinner blouses are shown in luscious metal and velvet silks. Shirtings and darts give them the feminine softness popular this season, and high-necklines make these, too, perfect backgrounds for jewels. Sleeves may be simple and sleek fitting. A few have soft fullness about the elbow, shirred into the new wide fitted cuffs.

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HATS SHOWN IN DASHING COLORS

Launching the most lavish hat fashions seen in many years, Paris designers create a millinery mode to "set off" the simple elegance of fall costumes. Emphasis on black costume-making brought out dashing colors in hats, as well as elaborate ornaments of gold and jewel motifs. High draped crowns and sweeping side bands draped back "bustle" bows and high backed feathers give a wide variety to the new hats.

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Make You Rate First in Smart Appearance

It's fall — and time to dress up! Off with the old and on with the new! Here at the Idaho Department Store you'll find Twin Falls' largest assortment of fall styles — featuring nationally known and advertised dependable qualities — guaranteed by our own widely known, lived-up-to policy.

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First
\$2
AND
UP

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"This \$5 STETSON SPECIAL fits me like a glove!"

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... A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT MIXTURE

Months ago Dobbs style scouts timed this smart hat style to harmonize with the current shift to tweeds and rougher sport wear... And for your comfort, Dobbs made it a lightweight — with all the good looks and springy stamina of the famous Cross Country styles **\$5**

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The authentic Talon surcoat model, made leather front with comfortable rayon shoulders of Yorkshire knit. Chestnut suede with huggie knit. Buck tan with camel, blue with blue, dark green with green. 36 to 42.

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Nationally known style leaders — They are all here in autumn colors and patterns that you'll admire. Notany, Grayco, Beau Drummel.

Other Men's Ties **49c and 79c**

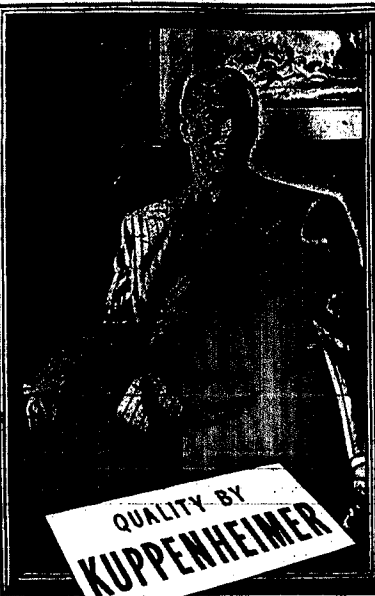


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Priced Low at **\$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.95**

Shop today and see what smart styles we have at these low prices. We're featuring fresh, buoyant styles that we have just unpacked. Youthful lines and newest materials with a dash and spirit definitely autumn.

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Enjoy being admired

Next to your health and family, what's most important in life? Your self-respect! And what can bring you the richest rewards, the biggest promotions, the happiest moments? The respect, the admiration of other people! On both counts, Kuppenheimer clothes can help you. Kuppenheimer styling and thorough quality give you an air of success, stamp you a man of judgment, good taste. So escape from the humdrum—enjoy being admired—look your best and feel your best—choose a Kuppenheimer suit.

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PEACOCK SHOES For Fall

Your ensemble is only as the accessories that complete it—Smart footwear is of utmost importance! Peacock shoes feature smart lines that follow the contours of the instep and ankle and further emphasize their graceful beauty.

"MANANA"

A beautiful Peacock shoe featured in cypress brown, suede trimmed in moss green trim.

\$8.75



A bag that matches exactly the above shoe

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Call to Quality!

by **I. MILLER**

This year, when fashions are simpler, quality comes first! Appreciatively, women turn to I. Miller Shoes for their superb craftsmanship. And especially for this season's "little lady" look, they value the simplicity, dignity, and quiet good taste of an I. Miller quality shoe.

E-Ray Shoe Fitting
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IN TWIN FALLS



RICHLY FURRED COATS

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Season's Success Styles!

Beautiful coats with precious furs used the most important ways. On fur plastrons, on deep ripple front or sailor back collars! 1940 fitted, swaggar styles with new front and back fullness. Dressmaker tailoring, luxury woolsens, warm interlinings. Persian mink, silver fox — others. Misses, women.

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We Agree!

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ARE THE GREATEST **FLORSHEIM VALUE** IN 47 YEARS!

WE'VE seen a lot of footwear in our time, but our new Fall Florsheims top them all in this large and complete assortment you'll find everything that's front page news in shoes—from hand-stamped calf to Cordovan double-soles to blackers—in new lasts and patterns that you will want to wear!

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Main Floor Shoe Dept.



Johnson collaborates with fashion on the split movement with

Knobby Toes

It's nothing short of an uprising, a revolution to our times is the KNobby TOE... you'll love the freedom it gives your feet, too. Oxford, flat, pumps, step-ins and many other creations to pick from. Suedes, oxfords and alligator self in black, autumn brown, marine blue, and fall-very good.

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Crepes! Velvets! Failles!

Lead luncheon — wear ace-of-spades black! In comment-causing frocks with spool waists, sleek hiplines, windwept skirts — fore and aft! New with shirrings, 3/4 sleeves, bustle bows, jewelled accents. Definitely "best" blacks — see them all today. Misses, women.

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HIGH TOQUES! Strikingly chic — high, forward perched toques! Shining satin bow trims.
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HIGH CROWNS! Paris favorites! Position, cosmopolitan and high crowned brims — very romantic!
BOW-BERETS! Angeli halos — sophisticated profile berets in velvets, felts, fallies.

THIS WEEK ONLY! THE **Colonial Dames Demonstration**

Miss Patricia Cox
Beauty counselor and leading Colonial Dames complexion and skin analyst is here!

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Men's Clothes Show New Shades for Fall

Men's Fall Styles Take Autumn Colors as Motif

The spotlight for fall is on new colors. As the trees and other vegetation assume their new fall colors, so too will men greet the new season with suits and coats that blend with the time of year. It is an admitted fact in the style industry that men have to go pretty far to beat the beauty of nature's own colors. The best answer to this problem is to copy natural shades and mixtures. You will agree, when you see them, that these new topcoats and suits are ideally matched. Your favorite clothing store can show you a grand array of the smart new fashions, and all the new fall colors.

Mixtures Are Big Choice
The color horoscope reveals that a larger number of men are going to choose mixed colors in their fall wardrobes. They will have suits and topcoats showing radiant mixtures of gray, blue, green, tan, and other primary shades as a soft ground upon which will be additional patterned colors in stripes, checks, and oversquares.

Tweeds in both topcoats and suits are featured in soft, loose woven sports and campus styles and in smart hard finishes that are adaptable to business and dressier wear. Shetlands, wool and cheviot, worsteds, and soft hair pills cover the popular fabric group.

Other fabrics that show fine fall colors for suits are the increasingly popular gabardine, covert and cords. Of special interest in gabardines for fall is the new silky appearance in the fabric caused by the addition of silk or rayon. This soft sheen has an attractiveness that will urge many men to buy.

Suits Simplify Drapes
New fall suit models have cut down on the extreme drapes, and are now catering to the wishes of a majority of men by giving them additional comfort and the appearance of ease. The double-breasted drap suit rests easily on the shoulders, with the weight of the jacket then depending. The draped tailoring extends to the trousers or as eastern stylists say, "the trou", and gives a unit appearance with the jacket.

Single breasted models are featured in the 3-button jacket. This popular model, in all fabrics, has a tendency to give a man additional height and broaden out the shoulders. A new model in sport jackets is featuring a 4-button style that requires a man to stand up straight in true military style. New bal-maca, raglans, raglans with set-in sleeves, and other new models are featured in warm wool and hair fleeces that emphasize necessary warmth and incomparable lightness.

DEEP-SEA JEWELRY
PARIS—The latest catch in jewelry is crabs. A small crab makes a large clip, his body white enamel, his legs red, and two round coral beads for his eyes. Small-size replicas make earrings.

SHOES STOLEN OFF FEET
TIPPIN, O.—A Tiffin man reported that robbers took a pair of shoes off his feet and a watch from his pocket while he slept on the lawn of his home.

HALIFAX YOUTHS ENLIST
HALIFAX—The crack Manchester regiment, one of the smartest units in Great Britain's armed forces, now boasts a section made up almost completely of Halifaxians. A check revealed that 63 young men from this city and vicinity have been accepted since last fall.

QUAD'S MOTHER BARS VISITORS
AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—Mrs. G. Johnson of Dunedin, mother of New Zealand's three-year-old quadriplegic, has decided to ban all visitors until the children are five. More than 2,000 people have visited the quads in the last three years and Mrs. Johnson is tired of inquisitive tourists.

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Glamorous Girls Parade In Dramatic New Clothes

Setting the Fashion Stage for Fall, local stores are showing new fashions this week. Glamorous windows and interior displays launch the most elegant feminine modes seen in many years.

Extravagant looking, richly furled costume suits, coats and draped crowns, dresses with soft, lustrous fabrics and sleek silhouettes make a picture of chic and beauty no woman could resist. Everywhere there is color! Color looking more beautiful than ever because of the dramatic use of much black.

Black will be the featured "color," with its air of lady-like elegance and dramatic formality suited to the early fall season. New colors borrow their hues from the fashions of a hundred years ago, but are made lovelier by modern dyes, more flattering by the sheer beauty of modern woven textures in the new fabrics. Old-fashioned fabrics, the gayest of bright new tweeds, and sleek simple materials that are modern as tomorrow, tell the story in soft new textures.

Rich colors, dark and lustrous, blending their hues into subtle shades, are as flattering and as dramatic as simple black. Rich purples and Royal blue, soft grape and wine tones, gay new tones of rose and amethyst and sapphire are all seen in the new fabrics. Brown will be "high fashion" worn with rich warm ruffs and henna tones. Greens and flatteringly bluish greens, Peacock and Spruce, are among the new high style colors that will be worn in entire ensembles, from hat to shoes. Gray will be high fashion for early fall worn in fur as well as costumes.

Spotlighted in stores will also be the gay casual clothes for college girls and teenagers. Children's fashions are arrayed in Back-to-School settings that bring bustling mothers in to shop from every point of the country. Bright plaids and broken checks, clan plaids in authentic colorings, vivid dark velveteens and richly rubbed wools make of these youthful fashions a tempting array from which mothers may choose back-to-school clothes.

Every clothing department in local stores has its individual displays of new fall merchandise. Hat departments are already thronged with eager shoppers, trying on the always-amazing headgear that women wear. Accessories departments are dramatic with displays of black suede bags and gloves, matching accessories of colorful leathers that give special accent to simple dark costumes, and the brilliantly jeweled necklaces, bracelets and clips that will be among the smartest of Fall accoutrements.

Even men's departments in the city are emphasizing new fabrics



This war-inspired collure was shown at the state hairdressers' convention in New York City. The British designer called it the "H Aircraft Gun" collure because of the "anti-aircraft gun" sticking up at the rear.

and rich dark colorings that tell a new fashion story. College boys, business men, and youngsters going back-to-school will find many new things to add color to their own fall wardrobes.

GREEN, BLUE TOP TRENDS FOR MEN

"Free-views" of men's clothing Wednesday will reveal an array of greens and steel blues in men's suits, topcoats and overcoats, with striped designs predominant in suits.

That's the trend in colors in men's clothing as outlined by leading Twin Falls dealers.

Three-button single-breasted suits and steel blues are running strongest for fall and winter wear. Striped effects are most popular, with only a few checks being sought. Plaids are used freely.

Ranking next in popularity are three-button single-breasted suits and steel blues in the esteem of the young man bound for college, but the more conservative business man is demanding dark material in his suits with usually a narrow stripe.

Tweeds are in much demand in top coats. Balmainian styles are heavy favorites; with both college youths and business men preferring the raglan sleeves, side pockets, narrow collars and comfortable "blousiness" to conservative models.

Striped shirts with shorter pointed collars will be worn this fall and winter with green and steel blue models of suits. Preference is shown for striped effects, with checks and other patterns practically forgotten. A few shirts with "button-down" collars will be worn.

Colorful hats with wider brims will top off the new outfits.

The cost of operating a car in normal traffic, making six stops to a mile is one cent a mile greater than for a car which does not stop.

Marlene Listens



Marlene Dietrich listens to war news of her former fatherland on the set of "Destiny Riders Again." Legs that made her famous in "Blue Angel" (1930) appear again in western dance hall film.

About 25 per cent of the motorists of the United States who bought cars last year paid cash.

ANTIQUE FINISH IN MEN'S SHOES

Men—if you want the latest in fall fashions when it comes to the important subject of footwear, buy the heavy, brogue-style shoes. They have that popular antique finish.

Perhaps you are not quite familiar with the effect that "men through the United States and the Continent attempt to achieve with shoes this fall—and we don't mean shoes for marching purposes.

Men are seeking that type of shoe that has the "newness" taken out. Antique finish gives shoes the rich, mellow appearance that is only attained by weeks of hand polishing.

Smart, straight-tip brogues and vigorous types in rich haggard tan are being marketed this fall by progressive Twin Falls merchants.

Custom finished, hand-stained leather in fall shoe styles bring out every nicety of master craftsmanship. Of course the colors for this fall are most shades of brown and conservative black. But don't forget "those browns" come in "antiques" finishes. And another point to keep in mind is this. Shoe leather is cheaper this fall than at any time since 1906! That means that this fall, if you buy immediately, you can be assured of greater values in long wearing leather than you have ever been able to purchase since the century turned. In fact, with leather prices climbing gradually, the type of shoe you can secure for \$5 today will be equivalent in quality and wearability to a \$10 shoe a year ago or a year in the future.

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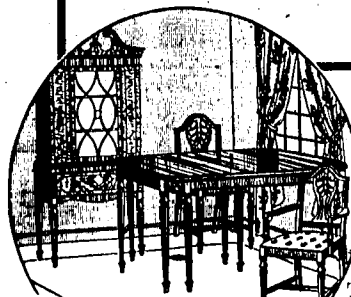
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RIGHT OR WRONG

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OF FUN!**

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(From Myron Herbert, New York)

The figure-hugging, molded silhouette is admirably illustrated in two entirely different types of fall suits. The model at left includes a snugly fitted, waistline jacket and a full swing skirt—both of purple-tinted with bands of black. Furs in lamb. The other, right, consists of a fitted, full-length, dark green coat with twisted beaver collar over a sleeveless, frock of a similar green. A lighter shade of green.

Here's a
QUIZ
that will pay you well...

IT'S THE

Fall
FREE-VIEWS
RIGHT or
WRONG

To formally open the fall season, Twin Falls merchants have planned a new and novel window contest . . . it's a tricky sort of quiz that every member of the family will enjoy. Not only will it amuse you, but you've a GOOD chance to win an important cash reward.

\$7250 CASH for Prize
Test your wits...

The contest is as simple as falling off a log, but WATCH OUT for tricks and misleading statements. The merchants are out to trip you up just for the fun of it, but if you use your wits you'll come through with flying colors and probably win a prize.

In every official contest window you'll find a card bearing a statement regarding a certain item or items of merchandise. This statement may be true or false; right or wrong. Visit every contest window, and check your answers on the official contest entry blank available at the Chamber of Commerce and News. When your list of answers is complete turn the blank in at the Times & News office, before 6 P. M. THURSDAY, September 21!

Here's a contest that's open free to EVERYONE except employees of The News and Times. Cash prizes will be: First \$25, second \$15, third \$10, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth \$2.00, ninth to eighteenth inclusive, \$1.00. Put up your wits, guess and win!

As an added attraction for this big fall opening Twin Falls merchants have scheduled special showings of thrilling new fall merchandise and special events featuring outstanding bargain values.

VISIT TWIN FALLS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, SEPT.

RIGHT OR WRONG -- WIN OR LOSE, THERE'S A LOT OF FUN!

BEACH SHOWOFF WORRIES GUARDS

OCEAN CITY, N. J. — So-called "good swimmers" with an overdose of vanity are the greatest problem to beach life guards, according to Capt. Jack G. Jerome of the Ocean City beach patrol, who has seen 2,262 rescues without loss of life in his 20 years' service.

"I'm often asked what kind of swimmer requires the most careful watching," Jerome said. "I usually say the 'good swimmer' with a touch of the showoff. He usually overestimates his ability."

Jerome discounts the romantic side of his profession.

"When a season starts, we know the averages will prevail and we will have to save hundreds of lives," he said.

Extended Services

"Of course, our services extend beyond mere life-saving. There is one problem that has us stopped—the rubber bathing suit. They do tear. And we can't do much in the way of emergency repairs. If the season continues, we may have to add a vulcanizing unit to our patrol."

Jerome gave eight fundamentals for "wise bathers":

- 1—Keep your body covered during your first days on the beach as protection against agonizing sunburn.
- 2—Bathe only in protected areas.
- 3—Wait at least two hours before entering the water. Never eat hot dogs or ice cream before a dip.
- 4—When in trouble, don't shout. Save your energy for floating, and the tide may carry you toward safer footing.

Never Bathe Alone

- 5—Never bathe alone. Even a non-swimming companion can signal for help.
- 6—Don't waste the life guards' time. Don't give false alarms, and should you happen to be a pretty miss, don't try to vamp the guards.
- 7—When you are another in trouble, help if you can. But don't plunge into the water unless you are sure of your swimming. Help by summoning lifeguards.
- 8—Never lose your respect for the power and potential menace of the surf.

VATICAN ENVOY GOES TO ARCTIC

EDMONTON, Alta. — Spiritual needs of the dwellers in the frigid regions of the Canadian Arctic are receiving more attention these days than in many years, possibly than ever before.

Church of the Good and Roman Catholic high clergy have been among the notable visitors to the sub-Arctic and far northern missions along the rim of the Arctic ocean in recent weeks.

Aklavik, most northerly seaport in the British empire, situated in the spreading delta of the great Mackenzie river, was visited a short time ago by the Primate of the Church of England in Canada, who consecrated All Saints' cathedral there with impressive ceremonial witnessed by white trappers, Indians and Eskimos.

Just now Mr. Hildebrande Antonutti, apostolic delegate from the Holy See to Canada and Newfoundland, is on a tour by aeroplane of all Catholic missions and hospitals in the north. Word has been received that he held his first mass in the far Arctic at Minto Inlet.

Bad Weather Encountered

Earlier, it was reported by wire-logs that the papal delegate was grounded at Coppermine, famous Hudson's Bay post on the Arctic coastline, by "unfavorable weather."

Every trapper knows what that may mean on the ridge near the top of the world. It may mean black storms leading the icy waters along the shore or sweeping the rocks of the barren lands bare of all signs of life.

Mr. Antonutti is accompanied by Bishop Breyant, heroic missionary bishop of the Mackenzie diocese. Earlier in the month they visited the Catholic stations and churches in the Yukon.

On July 14, the cleric started out from Edmonton, the gateway of the north, with Pilot Louis Hiron at the controls. They flew down the vast Mackenzie river territory after passing over the Peace river country, visiting various points in the wide diocese which stretches to the north pole.

Far Outpost on Route

Mr. Antonutti will visit the most northern Catholic mission at Christ-King, located on 72 degrees latitude. At this wild spot he will celebrate mass, using a chalice given to the mission by the late Pope Pius XI.

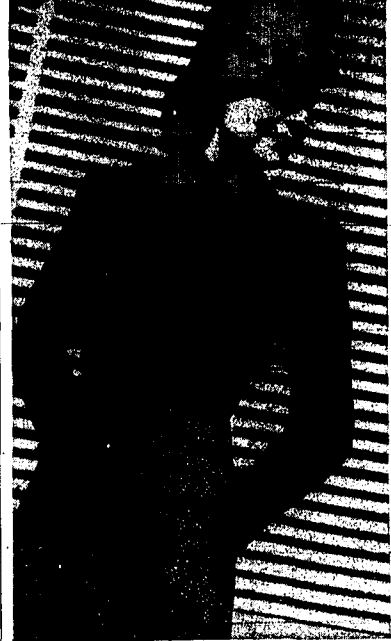
Mr. Antonutti also hopes to visit all stations along the coastline and at one point between Aklavik and Coppermine he will pass over the great reindeer herds of the Canadian government. Visits also are planned to the vicariates of Grouard, Keweenaw and Humber Bay, and the papal embassy hopes to be able to reach the newly created vicariate of James Bay before flying back to civilization.

It is the first time that a papal delegate has visited the Roman Catholic missions in the sub-Arctic and Arctic regions and great interest is reported among the trappers, Indians and Eskimos around points where the mission plane is expected to land.

OLD 500 ELEPHANT FADING

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — Jealous, the 77-year-old elephant at Sydney's Taronga park zoo and a favorite of children for three generations, is fast going blind, according to an announcement made by Major C. H. Patten, superintendent of the zoo. The natural old blinder was the gift of the King of Siam in 1922.

Suits With Short Jackets, and Rich in Color Fill Fall Bill to a 'T'



New Line—The wisp waist has invaded fall suits. Helen Cookman designs this jacket-suit of blue and red tweed, cinches the jacket at the waist, fastens it with four blue buttons through a square of the tweed. The skirt, flaring snugly over the hips, flares slightly below.

There's lots of news this fall in suits and suit accessories. Short-jacket suits, particularly, seem destined to hold the fashion headlines. You'll see them everywhere. And they'll have all sorts of little dressmaker details that smart women who dress on budgets can copy.

There are three things to watch in buying a new suit—or making over an old one:

BACK TREATMENT—Suits are the most important note. They come in many variations. One manufacturer refers to a peplum that dips slightly in the back as a "bustle." Another, who wears a short jacket, says edged in several inverted pleats in the middle of the back and nips in the sides—calls that "bustle treatment."

FINISHINGS—You'll see a lot of velvet and grosgrain ribbon. The tiny notched collar on a new plain black, two-piece wool suit in black velvet. So too the breast pocket and the narrow cuffs. Black grosgrain ribbon edges the collar, is seen in scrollwork on both breast pockets and over the cuffs of a bright red wool jacket for wearing over a plain black wool skirt.

COLOR—Rich colors are better than ever. Bright red and black are a favorite combination. The rich tones of brown, the heathens and cinnamon are being pushed, too. Royal blue and mulberry are again favored by a custom tailor who stressed them last fall.

Mrs. Roosevelt's ermine stole—bought for the visit of the king and queen—seems to have started something. We've seen several stoles, including a short beaver one lined with tweed that matched a two-piece (short-jacket) suit.

Lines in the news in the blouse department. Some of the best custom designers have experimented very successfully with the heavy, rougher lines in rich fall colors. But if you want a linen blouse, chances are you'll have to have it made up, because you won't find many well-tailored plain ones offered on the market.

MUSEUM GETS TRAIN RIDE

PARIS—When the chef d'oeuvre of Spanish art were transported across France to Geneva for the first time in history, a railway train carried a whole museum. The suggestion has been made that the exhibitions be held in the interest of the Red Cross.

It has been estimated that the rat population of the United States is equal to its human population.

LATE-SUMMER DRINK

To make a tasty late summer beverage, chill fresh mint leaves in diluted grape juice for an hour or so. Remove the leaves and serve the beverage, in tall glasses well iced.

A ceremonial greeting among the Japanese is to remove one's slipper.



New Blouse—To wear with it she makes up a dark blue rough linen blouse with long, loose sleeves and a stitched dentist's collar. A new position-type felt hat, also in dark blue, completes the ensemble.

ERRING DRIVERS REMIT BY MAIL

DENVER — The depression has led to Colorado's hundreds of justices of the peace as approximately 75 state highway courtesy patrolmen handed erring motorists tickets under the new "cafeteria" system.

Autists no longer are required to be taken before justice courts under a program put in operation recently. Instead, they are allowed to pay by mail their fines for minor traffic offenses unless—in the opinion of the arresting officer—they should be haled into court.

Secretary of State George S. Shultz, in explaining the law passed by the 22nd general assembly, instructed motorists that its provisions did not require submission of their tickets to the state motor vehicle department.

"An offender does not have to accept the cafeteria ticket," he said. "He can demand a court trial. The law was put in operation to reduce the costs of minor violations by depriving the justice of the peace of his court fee."

Assessments range from \$1 for technical violations, such as absence of a rear vision mirror or windshield wiper, to \$5 for speeding. Each ticket is made out in triplicate, the officer retaining the original, the motorist the first copy and the second is mailed to the state motor vehicle department for permanent registration.

Offenders are subject to court prosecution if their fines are not submitted by registered mail within five days after receiving their ticket. Fines are not accepted by the law from accepting the fines.

Paul R. O'Leary, vehicle department safety engineer, described the new system as "air-light."

"It will be impossible for any violator to 'fix or lose a ticket,'" he said.

Vince J. Poirault of Denver, national chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, originated the law, advocated its passage, and aided state officials in formulating its technical details.

GIRL, DOG ROUT THIEF

CLEVELAND, O.—A bicycle thief had a chance with 11-year-old Dorothy Schneider and her dog Pal. A thief attempted to wrest the bicycle from her as she wheeled it home. Pal bit him on the ankle and while engaged with the dog, Dorothy struck him on the head with a bicycle pump. He fled.

February had no full moon in 1924, but not until 1961 will this occur again.

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The Vogue

ATHLETIC HONOR 10 YEARS LATER

MERCED, Calif. — Lu Redding, a star on the high school basketball team here a decade ago, wears a shiny, new gold basketball on his watch chain now—just 10 years later.

After reminiscing with friends about the 1929 team, Redding remembered to claim his charm—marked rush—at a local jewelry store. It had been ordered 10 years ago.

CITIZENS PROTEST BUS BAN

RICHVALE, Calif.—This city has

a traffic problem all its own. It is the only city in the United States through which buses are allowed to pass but not to pick up passengers. Citizens have demanded that the California railroad commission give them a break.

The body of one admiral in the Imperial Russian navy is guarded day and night by United States Marines, that of John Paul Jones. Jones accepted a commission from Catherine, the Great to lead a Russian fleet against the Turks.

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There's color news in your Rhythm Step shoes this fall —beside, fashion news in their lovelier-than-ever lines, more feminine fashions and dainty details! Rich, glowing browns; rich, ruddy roses; forest green, and lacy black! Fashion harmony for every costume!

PLUS EXTRA SUPPORT THAT'S WEIGHTLESS

Their chic elegance, their streamline battery will capture your eye in a flit! But their glorious extra support is something you'll have to experience to believe! For Rhythm Steps have triple support that's utterly weightless—with Rhythm Steps in buy up your heel, arch and ball of your foot an utterly different way! And this amazing new walking principle is exclusive in Rhythm Step shoes!

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COLONY In black suede, gambel-dine trim. Blue, black, blue gambel-dine trim.

ANKO Black suede, black patent trim. Black patent trim.

Make the 3-step Test Three steps—that's all you need to prove that Rhythm Steps are the most beautiful support of the three available points of your foot! Yet Rhythm Steps shoes are completely light, comfortable! Discover this new thrill in walking now!

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Twin Falls Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

THREE MODELS OF MEN'S HATS

A complete fall "hat wardrobe" will contain at least three different models. Not that this is necessary in most cases, but it is a good idea to have a few different styles to choose from. The result being his choosing at least three. The first choice is the hat which will be worn most often. It will be a snap-brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat is a new, new hat. It will be worn most often. It will be a snap-brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat is a new, new hat. It will be worn most often. It will be a snap-brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat is a new, new hat.

Black Homburg. Third, for dignified business and formal dinners, a man will have a black homburg or Lord's model. These three hat styles are fundamental. Others are variations. A new "utility" hat is the snap brim that can be worn up in the front to give the effect of a homburg.

New hat colors range from bright pastel mixtures in sports models to somber blacks and midnight blues for dress styles. The intermediate colors offer a range wide enough to insure satisfying the most particular man. New shapes, new style modifications, new colors and new felt linings are the outstanding notes in the fall hat line.

Box, handkerchiefs, mufflers and scarfs, gloves, and other furnishings provide the man who likes matched accessories with a wide range of colors. The new dyes and patterns afford the mixing of primary colors a new place in blended wardrobe. Local merchants are completely stocked with the things you need, and are only too willing to provide you with the necessary accessories to all-fall style questions, as well as display to you their new shipments for the coming season. Drop in and see your favorite store today.

BELGIUM LOOKS TO LATIN TRADE

BRUSSELS — Belgian business leaders will endeavor to build up the consumption of South American products in Belgium in an effort to encourage reciprocal increases in the purchases of Belgium products by that continent. Pierre Forthomme, Jr., declared after the return of a special Belgian trade mission to Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil.

Forthomme was secretary to the commercial mission, composed of important industrialists and exporters. The mission was headed by Pierre Forthomme, Sr., a former minister.

So gratifying have been the results of the mission that it has been decided to send a new mission to other Latin American countries, including Mexico, Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru.

Forthomme was pleased to notice that friendliness toward Belgium existed in South America, owing to the Belgian attitude during the World War and the vivid memory retained there of the late King Albert, as well as Belgium's present policy in support of international peace.

Forthomme observed that the opportunity of exporting finished products to South America is diminishing, as most countries there are improving their industrial production. Many new factories are being built. He was particularly impressed, for example, by the rapid development of Sao Paulo, where 12 new houses are built every hour.

He advises Belgian exporters to limit their efforts to the exportation of semi-finished products, engines, machine-tools, metallurgical products, etc.

Forthomme discussed Brazil's chief products which it could offer Belgium, coffee and cotton. Brazilian coffee long has been used and appreciated in Belgium. Although its position is threatened by Congo coffee which is actually of inferior quality.

Brazil Ships More Cotton. Belgium may well be interested in Brazilian cotton, he said, as the cotton crop of that country rose from 600 tons in 1932 to 300,000 tons in 1938, chiefly the product of Sao Paulo state.

Belgium's trade with Argentina is already well developed, particularly since the commercial accord signed in January, 1934, but is susceptible to further expansion, he declared.

In 1937, Argentina sold Belgium \$600,000 worth of merchandise, chiefly meat and maize. Forthomme predicted that trade with Chile and Uruguay also could be entered. He said both, from the standpoint of quality and price products of these countries would be interesting to Belgian exporters.

—AND THE HAT CAME BACK!

NEW YORK—Smart hats in the best fall collections, as suggested in the midsummer showings, really are hats—and not mere wisps of felt or ribbon, perched precariously over one's eyes and always anchored on to the head by means of elastic or fabric bands. The newest models have head-molding crowns. They'll stay on come what chills the hair and wind whips the snap-brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat is a new, new hat. It will be worn most often. It will be a snap-brim. With a wide welt edge (or a bound edge), a graceful low crown, this hat is a new, new hat.

Among the important shapes are berets, in dressy as well as tailored versions; turbans in all materials and sizes and for every hour of the day and night; Knights of Old or crusader types which wrap up the throat and chin as well as the head; and, of course, the hats worn by French Legionnaires.

Her second hat of the season more than likely will be right with her. Her first fall bonnet will be the first fall day dress or give a lift to last year's dresses.

When buying either type, for both, the fashion-conscious woman considers the shape of her face and hair, and the color of her dress, as well as the color of her hat. If she's still wearing her hair brushed severely upward all the way around, she'll let it down in back before trying on deeper crowned hats or one with a snood or hood-scarf attached to the back of it.

The girl who has a long face will pick a hat which adds width—most length to her features. For instance a turban with a huge knot squarely on top will be out. But a turban that is flat on top with fullness at sides will flatter her. So will a hat with medium brim sweeping downward over right eye and right side of face but flared up and away from the face at the left.

Enormous brims are not for very short women. Pinnate brims are not for the very tall. Unless you are pretty feminine looking, think rooms, scooped out, for saucers or soup the next day.

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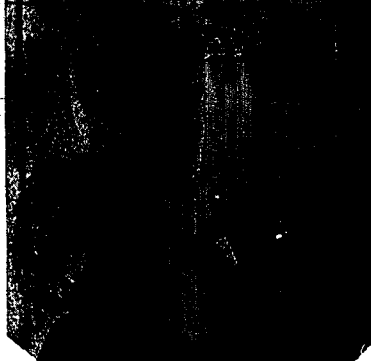
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Henry VIII is the name of this formal afternoon and dinner hat of black velvet, lavishly trimmed with silver blue ostrich feathers. It's shown with a matching muff and a severe black velvet dinner dress.



UPSIDE-DOWN INDIVIDUALS. Individual upside-down puddings take less baking time than do plain puddings. Place slices of fruit, well sugared and spiced, in buttered muffin pans, cover with pudding batter and bake as usual.

REMOVING GLUE STAINS. To remove fresh glue stains, wash them gently in warm water. If the stains are old, sponge them with vinegar applied with a soft cloth. When the stain disappears, rinse in clear warm water.

MUSHROOMS AS GARNISH. Large mushrooms, broiled and stuffed with savory cream, make a tasty garnish for roasts, fish or fowl. Use up the parts of the mushrooms, scooped out, for sauces or soup the next day.



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New Near-Black Colors Make Style News for Coming Winter

Emphasis Placed Upon Accessories

Greater emphasis than ever is being placed upon accessories this season, with the popularity of costume jewelry growing daily by leaps and bounds. From bubble pearls, cameos of all sizes and shapes, and complete sets including ear rings, neck chains, pins and bracelets, the Twin Falls feminine shopper may deck herself out in as much as she chooses and still be in style.

Golden colored; transparent, iridescent or silver, the bubble pearls are made into most anything one could wish and in all sizes and shapes, affording a wide range to choose from.

Not only the costume jewelry is important to midday, though, for matching belts and bags are also meeting with a large measure of popularity. In popular fall shades, they aid greatly in the selection of a coordinated fall outfit.

Probably one of the cleverest of the items in the accessory field are miniature military birds, done in all colors and sizes, to be selected by the woman who chooses an odd shape for her dress and then can find a hat that will match.

Even greater reason for popularity of accessories is the simplicity with which one may obtain what appears to be an entire new costume. It doesn't take much to dress an old dress up to the height of fashion.

COCOA ANGEL CAKE. You can make a cocoa sponge or angel food cake by replacing 1 cup of the flour called for by 1/4 cup of cocoa. Blend the cocoa with the flour and mix the cake the usual way.

SAVING KNIFE HANDLES. Sometimes the handles on silver knives become loose. This is because the cement has been washed out. Do not let silver knives soak long in hot water and wipe them as quickly as possible after washing them in warm water and soap suds.



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BACK-TO-SCHOOL COLORS BRIGHT

China blues and clean fresh Dutch blues, rich grape-wine shades and gay clean plaids brighten the new back-to-school fashions. Swing-skirts and tiny nipped-in jackets with bustle poplins standing out in perky lines, are popular in combinations of tweeds and velveteens. Dutch Boy frocks and coats, with front plaids and swaggy pockets are also popular.

Little Girls
Borrowing from grown-up fashions, little girls will wear amusing bows and soft sashes in back to suggest the "bustles" of the new lady-like fashions. But best of all, the "uniform" in every school and college will be the classic sweaters and skirts. New looking with swing gure or pleated skirts, young looking with shorter sweaters and skirts. They are shown in matched or "mixed" colorings.

Princess frocks of velveteens, delicately colored in black, or simply made with buttons down their fitted fronts, will be seen in black or dark rich colors at every party. Stiff skirts, tulle and flannel, puffy back sashes or bows, will dance their way through college and high school proms.

WIDE VARIETY IN NEW FUR COATS

That "expensive look" in furs is possible this year through the marvelous use of soft colorful crepes, Brazelet length sleeves, new heart-shaped necklines, and soft bodice shirring, give these grown-up details, but their graceful swinging skirts and sashes make them young and pretty as can be desired.

Bonnet and off-face hats continue most popular for girls, usually trimmed in bows and ribbons. Classic felt for swaggy coats and campus costumes, have wide brim feather-quills stuck in at a jaunty angle. Fur pom-poms trim some new hats, matching the furred collars of coats.

"Date" frocks for special after-noon and Sunday occasions are in velveteens of soft colorful crepes. Brazelet length sleeves, new heart-shaped necklines, and soft bodice shirring, give these grown-up details, but their graceful swinging skirts and sashes make them young and pretty as can be desired.

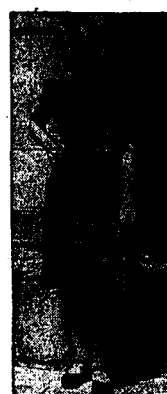
BANANA SANDWICHES
For a new sandwich filling, mix washed bananas with chopped nuts, raisins and a little lemon juice. Spread on graham bread slices. These are nutritious and appeal to youngsters.

Here's a 1939 Fall Fur



Amazingly supple furs this year make the fitted "dressmaker" coat fall's smartest choice. This soft brown Alaska skunk has a full flared skirt, smartly squared shoulders and wide suede belt.

Off to School



"Salonette" will go back to school this year. Artistic wool in new gabardine weave is shown with red braid trimming on navy blue. Metal anchor slippers are amusing and give youthful fitted lines.

MODERNS PREFER COMPACT HOMES

Today's young families want compact homes constructed to provide maximum living space, comfort and beauty, say Twin Falls home furniture dealers, now participating in fall opening. The size of the home is no longer an indication of the social rating or economic scale. It is claimed. Rooms which "disappear" during the day are a feature of the new exhibits. The complete dressing-bedroom suite is another modern evolution. It is said. Bedrooms are adjoined by compact wardrobes, dressing rooms and bathrooms. Furniture is decorated in one harmonious and unified color scheme throughout. Space-saving storage closets and shelves are discreetly concealed behind doors or form entire wall surfaces.

A complete "double duty" house as shown by the New York World's fair has been modified in one of the local exhibits, to suit living conditions. Modern throughout, it is furnished in pleasing combinations of "muted" colors, such as gray-blue, shades of rose, old blue. Cheerful draperies of flowered linens and tapestry fabrics are used. Modified modern furniture is shown throughout, in the newer natural wood finish line that give a light and airy effect.

FEATHERS FOR FALL
PARIS—Feathers for fall are coming out in small loquacious and lambourne shapes. A lambourne covered with small feathers in navy blue is flecked with white feathers of nacre or mother-of-pearl composition. A white-flecked navy green gives height at one side. A loquacious with small white feathers is trimmed around the edges with a band of glistering white nacre feathers.

SOFT STYLING IN NEW FALL FURS

Skilled workmanship triumphs in new fall furs, with pelts as soft as fabrics worked in intricate designs that mould the figure sleekly, or swing gracefully out in back in the new Empire swaggy silhouette. Mink and sable colorings in many new dye effects emphasize the trend for elegance, giving special beauty to furs of the squirrel, fish, caracul, kolin-ay and other flat types.

Two major silhouettes are shown in furs, the fitted or slim body, and the swaggy silhouette. The fitted silhouette is shown in sporty shorter jackets, or in "costume" furs worn with special ensembles. The slim hanging, straight line coat, is still considered most flattering to many women, especially liked in beaver, Persian, nutria, seal and other flat pelts. Shorter coats with the swing back are shown in almost every available fur, from the stubby skunk fur in new brown colorings, to the luscious blue fox and fox-dyed lynx, as well as trim little models in warm brown nutria, Persian, caracul and, or others.

Fitted Jackets News
For evening, as well as for dressy daytime wear, the new "little jacket" are fitted into tiny waists with gay ninety sleeves or full bell shapes giving additional emphasis to the trim figure lines. Baum marten, sable-dyed fur, squirrel, Persian, beaver and all the lovely soft furs are shown in these new jackets.

Front fullness, back swing lines, and other extreme styles are noted occasionally, but only in coats for special wear. The dressmaker technique so dramatic in this year's furs is possible because of the new workings of the skins, which gives them softer draping qualities.

FALL JEWELRY IN ANTIQUE SETTING

Brilliantly set with real-like stones, the new fall jewelry borrows the beauty of real antique settings and combines the sparkling brilliance of modern stone-cutting. But necklaces hang up closely for warmth and comfort. Sleeves are simple, or gracefully flared and fitted into the wrists, with shoulders squared or slightly shirred for softness. A few fitted models show the Gibson Girl sleeve, full at top and slightly flared in Gray Nineteen fashion. Bell sleeves, hanging gracefully with full bottom, are preferred, however. The new "fitting" sleeve is seen on a few fitted coats, with cuffed wrist and fullness above. The saddle or raglan shoulder, in which the sleeve is set farther into the body of the coat is also popular.

Double clips, brooches, necklaces and wide bracelets are shown in new modernistic designs, set with rhinestones. Sapphire, rubies, emerald green stones may be combined, giving an effect that is rich and dramatic. Some of the new settings in necklaces and bracelets are exquisitely mounted in exact copies of real diamond pieces with open back mountings that contribute extra brilliance.