

BRITAIN WILL CONSIDER PEACE PROPOSALS

90-Day Credit May Be Dropped from Neutrality Bill

SENTIMENT MAY FORCE LEAVING AMENDMENT OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Senate Republican leader Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, said today "quite a sentiment" is developing in the Democratic leadership for abandonment of the 90-day credit provision of the administration's bill to carry neutrality bill.

McNary expressed his views to reporters after senate debate had been interrupted for a day by the death of Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky. The senate met briefly, then recessed in respect to Logan. The debate will be resumed tomorrow.

"It was a mistake to put the credit provision in the bill and I hope it can be knocked out," McNary said.

He said the public had been "led to believe" the bill was to operate on a strict "cash-and-carry" basis.

"The public won't accept the provision as such," he continued. "Here we were talking about cash on the barrelhead. Now we're asked to consider a 90-day credit plan. This didn't strike the people of the country as being quite logical with cash-and-carry."

McNary predicted more votes could be mustered in opposition to the credit feature than to any other provision in the bill, including the built-in embargo to prevent the present embargo on arms sales to belligerents. He estimated between 10 and 15 votes could be lined up against embargo repeal.

Administration Vote: James F. Byrnes, D., Okla., today said the bill was "a pretty sure" the neutrality credit clause would be retained, especially in view of the fact that the "cash-and-carry" clause in the present act, which expired last May 1, contained a provision for short term credit.

Honolulu Gibraltar of Pacific, Ex-Chief Says

By O. A. KELNER

The island in the Pacific on which Honolulu and Pearl harbor are located may be correctly termed the "Gibraltar of the Pacific," Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of the territory of Hawaii, declared here this afternoon in an interview with the Evening Times.

Governor Judd arrived in Twin Falls today to fill speaking engagements on Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorrow he will speak during the noon hour at Buhl and Thursday will appear at the local Kiwanis club session with members of other service organizations as special guests.

Important in War

In the light of foreign developments at the present time and the efforts being made to keep the United States out of any war, Gov. Judd, during the interview, discussed the importance of the Hawaiian Islands should war eventually come with other world powers.

The former governor pointed out that the national defense situation centers around Pearl harbor, the great naval station, which incidentally is still in the process of being completed.

"Much progress has been made to date along this line," Gov. Judd said, "and at the present time the harbor is large enough and deep enough to house the entire United States fleet at one time."

The noted visitor termed the "taking" of the outpost by an enemy as "an almost impossible undertaking" and declared that such an enemy would first have to reduce these forces to get anywhere.

U. S. "Insurance"

"The United States government has realized that Hawaii, well placed along the Pacific coast, is a strategic standpoint, is the best insurance for America's peace in the Pacific."

"No nation from the west would dare attack the Pacific coast of the United States, leaving the defensive force in Hawaii intact on its flank. Any nation would first have to reduce these forces and to do so would be an almost impossible undertaking."

The former governor pointed out that the principal contact between the islands and the United States started in 1820 with establishment of the first permanent American settlement by American Protestant missionaries. He stated that it was natural that these Americans and their descendants should have gained the confidence of the Hawaiian rulers and that the sphere of American influence should have predominated from that time on.

The expansion of the United States to the Pacific ocean, due primarily to the discovery of gold in California in 1848, brought Hawaii into the United States.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Caution Urged For Rejection Of Peace Plan

LONDON, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Former prime minister David Lloyd-George today urged caution before rejecting any peace proposals.

"It is quite clear that somebody is going to submit detailed terms for the consideration of this government," Lloyd-George said. "I think it is very important that we should not come to too hurried a decision."

"But it is clear that we are going to get peace proposals going far beyond that," he said, adding that the British should be ready to accept peace on the basis of the conquest of Poland Britain would be dishonored.

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TODAY'S QUOTES

By United Press

"A German victory over Britain and France would be the disaster of first magnitude for the United States"—Charles McNary, president of Yale.

"The present U. S. social security program will progress to its appointed goal"—Paul V. McNulty.

"Japan must concentrate all her efforts on ending the war with China"—Admiral K. Nomura, foreign minister.

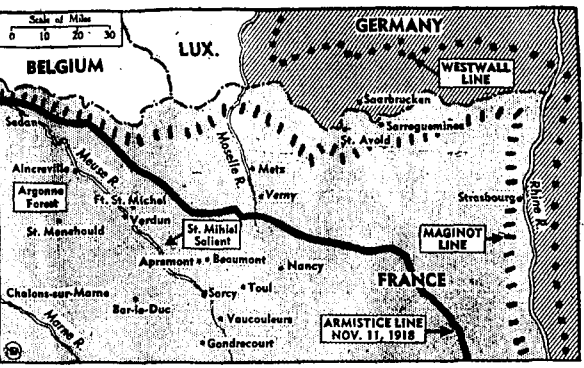
"A preponderance of house Republicans favor repeal of the arms embargo and substitution of a cash-and-carry policy"—Rep. Leland Ford.

"I deplore the decadence in the moral fiber of modern life which is responsible for an increasing number of unsuccessful marriages"—Pope Pius.

"Italy cannot repeat neutral much longer and also does not dare to enter the war on the side of Germany"—Francisco B. Sison, exiled former Italian premier.

"I predict neutrality debate might end within two weeks"—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley.

The Western Front Again—After 21 Years



The current western front is not much farther east than the battle line at the close of hostilities in November, 1918. Names of cities to left of World War armistice line on above map were common to all U. S. soldiers during days of 1917-18. American soldiers saw service in much of the area shown and those in the army of occupation after the war advanced far beyond the present line of hostilities.

Yankees Pick 'Red' Ruffing For First Tilt

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Red Ruffing, ace of the Yankee pitching staff who has been suffering with a sore arm since Sept. 17, will pitch tomorrow's opening World Series game against the Cincinnati Reds.

McCarthy decided to start Ruffing after the big right-hander had tossed his arm in a brief workout. Both teams held workouts in Yankee stadium but activity was confined to throwing, bunting and running because the base-parkers covered to protect them from rain.

The outfield, where most of the players worked, was soggy and there was a real outside chance that the field might not be in condition for tomorrow's opening game.

The weather forecast was for cloudy or partly cloudy weather and continued cool tonight and tomorrow.

President Appeals To Labor Unions To End Long Squabble

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today appealed to the American Federation of Labor to resume negotiations toward peace with the Congress of Industrial Organizations because "discord in any group is so harmful to world peace."

Mr. Roosevelt said he would send a similar message to the CIO convention later. He thanked the joint committee of the AFL and CIO representatives who adjourned peace negotiations last April.

"Faithful and effective service to promote reunion and negotiate a practical and sound peace in the labor movement,"

Oddities

By United Press

HEADACHE MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Harold Baugen nursed a slight headache. He became impatient while waiting for an elevator and peered into the shaft to see where the cage was. It was coming down.

NOISE DALLAS, Tex.—The district attorney's office declined to list a church as a nuisance. A beer sign on the corner of the intersection of the organ, choir and preaching from a nearby church drowned out the noise of the city.

VIGOROUS JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joseph Foyder, 38, brushed his teeth so vigorously that he swallowed a five-tooth toothbrush. Doctors were undecided whether to operate.

REFUGES GENOA—Two Italian hunters shot down two storks near the village of Bale Ligure on the outskirts of Genoa. Attached to the legs of the birds were long inscribed: "Warfare zoological gardens."

COMPETITION PORT WORTH, Tex.—Miss Magale Short told a judge that it was becoming increasingly difficult to run her grocery store in the same neighborhood where her relatives lived. She asked a restraining order to prevent known enemies from the street from harassing their stores at her customers.

DELIVERY PHILADELPHIA—The 10-rod sold today that runs numbers of the prohibition era now are entering all food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

TOO LATE FOR IDAHO BOISE, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The recent gain in wool prices, from 21 to 40 cents per pound, came too late to affect Idaho's 18,000,000 pound flock of sheep. Idaho's wool crop is already driven off the seven sheep in 30 days. Idaho would have the same fate if it joined in, which

France, England Warn USSR, Nazis Against Threats

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

The allied powers warned Germany and Russia today that threats would not halt the European war but they offered to consider any peace proposals in the light of their announced determination to crush Hitlerism.

The attitude of Great Britain and France was outlined in the house of commons by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who clashed with David Lloyd George, World War leader. The latter suggested far-reaching proposals in his speech late this week to the reichstag and urged the government to consider whether the United States should be consulted.

Chamberlain coldly replied that he would wait and see what Hitler offered but strongly indicated that he would never trust the Nazi Führer. "I am not a pacifist," he said.

"Mutual Aid" Pact

As Chamberlain spoke, the Lithuanian foreign minister arrived in Moscow to negotiate a "mutual aid" pact compelling Soviet domination of the Baltic states and indicating that Finland might be next on the list. The Soviets were encountering difficulties, however, in their report of demands on Turkey for neutralization of the Dardanelles.

In Berlin, an official statement which the Nazis labeled "information for the foreign press" said that Germany and Italy had surveyed the possibilities for peace or for maintenance of the present status quo. The statement said the peace move was the result of the sudden departure of Benito Mussolini from the German government.

France reported, semi-officially, that 24 German airplanes had been shot down during September over the western front and French troops for the first time had been ordered to the front.

Benito Mussolini was described by Nazis as routine.

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Republics of America Set Safety Band

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The western hemisphere barred warring nations from its safety band today and proclaimed its neutrality.

The 21 American republics, ending their historic conference, sent the belligerent nations a formal declaration warning that "nothing can justify any acts that might harm the peace of the Americas south of Canada. Nations that might enter the war later also were notified."

The declaration, complementing the Monroe doctrine, said the American republics insist on their "unshaken" policy of opposing any activity by land, sea or air forces of belligerents.

It was aimed at preventing incidents that might cause war and at protecting inter-American passenger and cargo ships.

The declaration, proposed originally by Cuba and guided through the conference by the United States, makes "inland seas" of the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, stretches as far as 600 miles from shore.

The declaration, however, does not include the Maginot line or through a narrow channel, Switzerland, Canadian army leaves and strengthened her fortifications.

BEET HARVESTING AWAITS RAIN END

If no further rains are recorded over this section of Idaho tonight, beet harvesters will open Wednesday morning. The annual crop will get underway in earnest at that time. It was announced here this afternoon by Harry H. Black, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Black said that scattered harvesting operations were noted in this section yesterday and continued today, although slowed by wet ground.

"If the rains lay away we will really be underway Wednesday," Black said.

The official said that company records showed that 22 of an inch of rain was recorded in Twin Falls area last night. 14 of an inch in Rupert and 12 of an inch at Burley.

It was planned to open the Twin Falls plant of the company on Friday of this week. Formerly, it was planned to start the local plant Sunday. The Rupert plant will start processing operations Thursday with the Burley plant getting underway Friday.

"The plants will open on schedule if the rain holds off," Black declared.

Record Flocks of Ducks Head South

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—A survey of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta breeding grounds by Ducks Unlimited, a sportsmen's organization, showed that the largest crop of wild ducks in 10 years will head southward from Canada this fall.

A survey of the duck population in the prairie provinces which produces the bulk of the waterfowl, revealed an estimated 22 per cent increase over last year's figure.

The world war 23 years ago OCT. 3, 1914

German forces captured Ypres and attacked from Arras to Verdun.

British troops arrived at Arras.

Stuents in northern Hungary.

First Austro-Hungarian invasion of Poland started with drive on Warsaw.

Austro-Hungarian forces ended in Galicia after battle of Lemberg.

150 ESCAPE IN TRAIN'S WRECK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The Southern Pacific railroad today reported that the southbound Oregonian, out of its fast westward passenger trains, was wrecked near Grass Lake, Calif., about 45 miles south of Klamath Falls when the locomotive struck a rock and the train derailed.

The company's report said eight cars and the engine were "lying on their sides" but added that no passengers or crewmen were believed to have been injured. Approximately 100 persons were aboard the train.

The cars derailed, the company said, were a mail car, baggage car, two "deadhead" empty cars, two coaches and two tourist sleepers. The four latter were occupied.

The company said the locomotive, proceeding slowly through a cut, struck a rock apparently disclosed by recent rains.

The accident was the company's third involving passenger trains in less than three months.

Allegedly caused by sabotage, the Klamath Falls train was wrecked near Grass Lake, Calif., about 45 miles south of Klamath Falls when the locomotive struck a rock and the train derailed.

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French Claim 24 Planes Shot Down

PARIS, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The French air force shot down 24 German aircraft during aerial operations today, it was disclosed semi-officially today.

At the same time it was said that French lost eight planes in the several reconnaissance planes during the same period.

NEED MEDICAL CARE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, told delegates to the 30th annual American Federation of Labor convention today that the greatest lack in the national health program is failure to provide adequate medical care and sickness insurance.

France and England Can't Be Defeated, Says Hoover

By ROY W. HOWARD
Editor New York World-Telegram

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—England and France cannot be defeated, in the opinion of former President Herbert Hoover.

This opinion, and an analysis of conditions supporting it, was expressed by the former President in answer to a belief voiced by the writer, that a dangerous nationalism is diluting American reasoning that the idea is spreading rapidly in certain sections of the country that France and England are facing defeat and that in order to avoid catastrophe to civilization and to save ourselves the United States must sooner or later enter the European war.

"It is true," said Mr. Hoover, "there is the utmost danger in war times of emotional overwhelming of the mind. The most regrettable thing that could happen to us would be the building up of a war party in the United States. But the premier of the ideas you mention is wrong."

"The war is only a month old. But the major cause of our defeat is emerging. The British and French are already in a desperate situation, and will control the seven seas despite submarine and airplane, and can all three until their enemies are exhausted by their own power. The allies can protect England, and all the world power, their main power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives and failures in their own power. Actual warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways and, as all experienced men, is not conclusive."

"One surveys the whole world, sea, land, air and submarine resources, and can see that the allies can defend their empire. But it might be fortunate if it did not

any possibility that it can be defeated."

In view of the obvious impotence of the American people moving on facts and not on emotion, I asked Mr. Hoover to apply this statement, he said:

"On the one hand the British and French have naval strength of about 5,000,000 tons against Germany's about 3,000,000 tons. Russia, even if she comes in, which is impossible, has a 2,000,000 ton navy. Italy, which is a 1,000,000 ton navy, is already driven off the seven seas in 30 days. Italy would have the same fate if it joined in, which

at the present time appears almost impossible. I am confident that our naval experts will confirm that this dominance of air power may be damaged, but cannot be destroyed by aircraft. The submarine may be troublesome, but there has been great progress in methods of detecting submarines since the last war. This type of warfare is less dangerous than formerly. Even the last war it had no major effect on naval command of the sea. The military, from the point of attack is on continental France. France is protected by much more powerful fortifications and armies than in 1914. The French

any is the best in the world."

"Conceding these facts," Mr. Hoover stated, "I am confident that the allied advantage on sea and land is what we are asking for. I am sure whether it is superior or not," he replied. "No doubt the most indeterminate phase of the war is the battle of the air. The improved aircraft—the air force, if we assume the superiority of Germany, which is not certain, even supported by other air fleets, yet again in the defense there is the offset to superior numbers by the improved anti-aircraft guns and other ground protections."

French and Nazi Troopers Battle In German Hills

WITH THE FRENCH ADVANCING in Germany, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—French and German troops fought in the rugged hills of the Moselle valley today for a narrow strip of land. The French were pushing the risk but now Parisian Bear valley.

The battle was fought in the Moselle valley, a narrow strip of land. The French were pushing the risk but now Parisian Bear valley.

The battle was fought in the Moselle valley, a narrow strip of land. The French were pushing the risk but now Parisian Bear valley.

SIGNED

Young Mr. Daly will be the first man to report on the local field next spring—probably during the

JUST A MINUTE—

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38	Willis Coupe	375
34	Chevrolet Coach	275
33	Chevrolet Sedan	235
33	Plymouth Coupe	225
32	Plymouth Coupe	125
34	Pontiac Sedan	295
34	Buick Sedan	345
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W. C. T. U. RETAINS DISTRICT LEADER

GOODING, Oct. 3 (Special).—The annual fall institute of the fourth district Christian Temperance union was held here Thursday with delegates attending from Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Wendell, Hagerman, Fairfield and Gooding.

At the annual election of district officers, Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Fairfield, was re-elected president; Mrs. H. A. Whitton, Gooding, vice-president; Mrs. Will Leek, Fairfield, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Fenton, Richfield, treasurer.

The morning session opened at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. S. D. Trefren, Shoshone, leading devotions. Reports were presented by Mrs. Leek, Fairfield; Mrs. E. O. Randolph, Gooding; Mrs. Brannen, Richfield; and Mrs. Bechel B. Day, Gooding.

During the noon hour, delegates were entertained at a "Centennial" birthday dinner in honor of Frances Elizabeth Willard.

The afternoon session opened with a service on "Freedom," led by Mrs. C. T. Knight of Gooding. Mrs. Joseph Blake, fifth district president of Twin Falls, conducted the district election.

Rev. H. J. Reynolds of the Gooding Christian church addressed the convention on the temperance movement. He also made an address with Frances Willard as the theme.

Appearing in musical numbers were Letty Hammonds, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, and a rhythm band from the grade school conducted by Miss Simonson.

Plans were also made for attendance at the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 15 to 17, and for the organization of new unions at Hagerman, Wendell and Jerome.

Last Call Comes To Mrs. Parsons

BURLEY, Oct. 3 (Special).—Mrs. Mary Parsons died at Yuba City, Sept. 24, according to word received here. Mrs. Parsons, a pioneer of Cassia county, left in 1915 for the coast. She was a native of Live Oak, Calif.

She is survived by three sons, Harry and Elmer Parsons, Yuba City, and Lawrence Parsons, Wells, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Grant, San Francisco; and Mrs. Laura Merrill, New York City.

Funeral services were held at Yuba City, with burial in the New-castle district cemetery.

Girl Wounded by Accidental Shot

SHOSHONE, Oct. 3 (Special).—Anna, young daughter of W. R. McNeill, was accidentally shot in the back but the wound is not serious, the bullet striking on the left side and following a rib.

According to the youngsters, the 22 rifle was discharged while they were moving some furniture.

Boy! What Fun!



Don't be scared, lady—it's only a Legionnaire pulling a resined string through an empty tin. Really, you should expect such subtle jokes when the American Legion convention hits Chicago. Fun-loving Legionnaire is R. L. Crockett, of Bluefield, W. Va.

SHOSHONE CLASS LEADERS CHOSEN

SHOSHONE, Oct. 3 (Special).—Class officers and advisers were elected at the high school during the past few days, as follows:

Seniors, class adviser, Edw. B. Russell; president, Lois Stewart; vice-president, Lena Carey; secretary and treasurer, Ethel Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Hewitt and Robert Jones.

Juniors, class adviser, Ferdinand J. Haruna; president, Junior Schwager; vice-president, Kenneth Hennessy; secretary, Robert McCall; treasurer, Billy Mahbutt; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Davue.

Sophomores, class adviser, Miss Alma Alquist; president, Jerry Baumann; vice-president, Norman Winter; secretary, Edith Baughman; treasurer, Johnny Saras.

Freshmen, class adviser, Fred Baldridge; president, Jack Murphy; vice-president, Leola Salinas; secretary, Ralph Andrew; treasurer, Rich Hickman.

Heat waves approach gradually, but depart abruptly, with a thunderstorm; cold waves reverse the process—they come with a sudden storm and depart gradually.

The Great Mojave desert of California has twice been under the surface of the sea.

Burley Lions Give "Eyesight" Benefit

BURLEY, Oct. 3 (Special).—The Lions club is sponsoring Blith the Magician in an evening performance today, proceeds from the show going for eyesight conservation for needy children. A matinee was held this afternoon for school students.

Prof. H. E. Weisel, head of the history department at Albion State normal school, addressed a luncheon meeting Friday of the Lions club on the present European situation.

World Series STARTS WEDNESDAY

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Just look at this sensational R.C.A. Victor Console. It's remarkable feature of tomorrow's designing will make it the pride of your possessions. Come in today. Hear it and make up your mind to share in the vastly improved performance it offers you.

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SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARD APPROVAL

Fourteen Boy Scouts, members of five troops located at Burley, Piler and Jerome, this afternoon received approval on applications made for issuance of 21 merit badges and three rank advancements. It was announced by Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake river area council.

The approved awards follow:

Burley—Troop 11: David Weeks, merit badges in machinery, camping and firemanship; Richard Louder, Star advancement; Troop 12: Leo Kellogg, merit badge in swimming; Troop 21: Keith Fillmore, merit badge in handcraft, first aid and bird study; Roland Manning, physical development, first aid and bird study; Harvey J. Steel (Scoutmaster), hog production, firemanship and gardening. Examiners included Dr. P. H. Weeks, R. B. Wilson, P. R. Gibson, Ben Stokking, B. E. Fillmore, Harvey J. Steel, George Barth and C. W. Kaar.

Piler—Troop 30: Wayne H. Staats, merit badges in camping and firemanship; John Parlin in personal health; Paul Embree in athletics; Delmer Malone in camping and gardening; Archie Malone in camping. Second class application approved for Walter Thomas. Examiners were H. E. Hammett, Irvin S. Moit, Wayne Molise and J. Ziegler.

Jerome—Troop 40: Boyd Freeman in firemanship. Second class application approved for Roderick Overfield. Examiners were C. R. Dorman and R. G. Freeman.

Temperance Unit For Castleford

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 3 (Special).—Mrs. Oan Thompson, Buhl, president of the fifth district of the W. C. T. U., gave a talk Sunday at the Baptist church on the Local Temperance Legion, its purposes, aims and work, and organized an L. T. L. at Castleford.

The officers of the new legion are president, Teddy Thompson; vice-president, Eugene Todd; secretary, Bonnie Day; and treasurer, Gerald Hiltner.

Saturday, Sept. 30, the L.T.L. and a memorial service in honor of Frances Willard and planned a tree which was presented to them by the Kimberly nursery.

Estate Hearing

Hearing has been set today for Oct. 10 in petition for probate of the estate of the late J. M. Karr, who died April 24, 1934 leaving two Buhl girls estimated at \$1,000. Petition was filed by the widow, Mrs. Maria Karr. O. C. Hall is her attorney.

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Neutrality Claims

Here's a bird's eye view of the basic arguments advanced concerning the administration's revision of the neutrality measure.

Primary arguments for the bill:

The present act is unconstitutional because it penalizes belligerents who otherwise could arm themselves by purchase of American weapons, ammunition and implements of war. The present act does not protect American neutrality because it would expose American-owned cargoes and American ships to the hazards of war zones.

In practice it would enable one side to obtain American arms, ammunition and implements of war while the other side would be unable to reach American ports to make such purchases. It would be fundamentally unconstitutional to shift our basic neutrality policy after outbreak of hostilities. The act as proposed by the administration is an unconstitutional constituting an actual step toward war.

Camp Fire Girls

HUMMINGBIRD

Members of Humming Bird group of Blue Birds at a meeting Saturday at the home of Ann Louise Gibson and spent the afternoon crocheting. Refreshments served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon featured the "Hallowe'en" theme. Mrs. N. O. Johnson is guardian of the group.

Forget Me Not

Making hot pads from cards occupied members of the Forget Me Not group of Blue Birds last week when they met at the recreation center. After the meeting there, they adjourned to the home of Beverly Harrison, where refreshments were served. Mrs. J. L. Berry is leader of the girls.

Title Suit Filed

A. S. Henson today had filed a quiet title suit in district court involving lot 2, block 4, in Elm park addition to Twin Falls. J. Fullrick and others are named as defendants. O. C. Hall is counsel for Mr. Henson in the action.

Get In Your Bus and drive straight to Harry Musgrave's Mdse. Mart

Harry will guarantee to save you money on home furnishings for spot cash.

CCC ENROLLEES RETURNED EAST

SHOSHONE, Oct. 3 (Special).—During the past few days four long trains carrying members of CCC outfits have left Shoshone for their homes in the east, their enlistments terminating. Most of the boys from this district came from New York and New Jersey.

Many carloads of material have arrived during the past 30 days for the new CCC camp located on highway 93, six miles north of town, and the camp is rapidly assuming shape, with considerable force already on the ground. The camp will house 250 men and officers and is scheduled for operation the first part of October, according to present plans.

Fred Clinger has been operating four heavy trucks in transporting the materials from the sidetracks here to the camp site. Lloyd C. Straskarsky, commandant, cites that the outfit at Hagerman will be transferred to this point.

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2. ANY OTHER BRAND SLOWER THAN 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS BY WEIGHT.
3. IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS' BURNED AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of smoking Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

LEADING BOTH LEAGUES in hitting—the great Joe DiMaggio. Can "Bucky" Walters stop him? Joe's a tough customer any time... an old hand at this World Series business. Here in this World Series... batting for an average of .301. And Joe's a sure wall on the defense. Whether Joe or "Bucky" comes out on top, a Camel fan wins either way. "I'm often asked about my favorite cigarette brand," Joe says. "Well, it's Camels. Camels are long-burning. They give me the economy of extra smoking per pack... a real saving if you're a sure smoker like I am—they're milder, with a heavy flavor. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

"BUCKY" WALTERS: No. 1 pitcher of the National League... a hitter likely as any time to win his own hall game in the batter's box... It will be one of the big moments in the history of baseball when Walters and the Cincinnati Reds meet Joe DiMaggio and his New York Yankees team-mates. "Bucky" calls himself a "died-in-the-wool Camel fan." He says: "I've never found any other brand—at any price—that gives me anything like the downright smoking enjoyment that I get from Camels. Boy, do they taste good after a long, hard game! Camels burn longer, and that means a nice bonus of extra smoke in every puff."

More pleasure per puff... more puffs per pack! Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Camels—LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TELEPHONE 38

Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

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Outside Idaho, 1 month, \$2.50; 3 months, \$6.00; 6 months, \$10.00; 1 year, \$18.00.
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 5618 of U. S. C. 1935, as added thereto by Chapter 141, 1935 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REGISTERED
WEST-HOLLYDAY CO. INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row



Some Very Deer Arithmetic

Pot Shots have been busy with the pen and a 21-foot length of cellophane paper, doing some computing occasioned by this Minnesota forest deer hunt. We feel you should have these figures in the interests of concerning both same and veracity.

a) Some 400 Magic Valley gentles and ladies have special permits for the hunt.

b) Each of these 400 has a circle of fairly infinite acquaintances averaging maybe 75.

c) Total of such acquaintances, excluding run of the mine bells and how are you acquaintances—32,750.

d) Half of those 32,750 doesn't like venison. Total—16,375.

e) Each of the 400 ninnyrds has hunted since to two-thirds of the remainder. "I'll bring you back a venison steak."

f) Total—11,250 venison steaks promised from 400 deer.

g) But of the 400 Magic Valley hunters about one-third won't get any deer. Total getting deer from this area, exclusive of the other 30 hunters from southwest and southeast Idaho, etc.—300.

h) 90, 11,250 venison steaks expected from 300 deer.

i) Idaho deer have not yet reached the proportions of elephants.

j) The butcher shops will sell a lot of breakfast next week.

AS LITTLE FEET GO OFF TO SCHOOL

My heart grows very soft
And full of tenderness
When I see kiddies walking
In youthful staidness
To start their school days
And "situate" and "situate"
Like the way the youngsters
On eager feet go speeding
For rendezvous with books
And with the teacher's pen
But what I like especially,
And, I'm sure, would you,
Is the fact that all day long
These children think
Are with their patient teacher
And aren't bedeviling me.

—The Lady Vigil

Why Underskirts Now Peep Out

Dear Been Today (And Pot Shots too):
Regarding your little note in "Been Today," for Thursday, Sept. 28, wherein you mention the lady on the street with the rainbow-colored skirt hanging an inch all the way around.

My dear fellow, you are certainly not out on the very latest in lady's wardrobe. A delecting new style is here, wherein you have a certain kind of skirt called "underskirt," said underskirt to hang exactly one inch below said dress. So what you saw was not a "lady-in-the-street" but merely a tragic effort to wear the very latest atrocity now in vogue. (By the way, it was not I who wrote that note.)

Yours for a better Been Today, as I never miss reading it.

—One of Them

P. S.—You may let Pot Shots print this if you like.



Quintuple Thanks

In the confusion arising over the change in the date of Thanksgiving day this year, the town of Elkader, Ia., may be celebrating as many as five Thanksgiving days this year. There is the official day of the Presidential proclamation, Nov. 23; the governor set Nov. 30, the traditional date; the Clayton county board proclaimed Nov. 16, and local and township politicians are thinking of proclaiming also Nov. 9 and Nov. 2.

Let them all proclaim, and let them all celebrate. With Europe again undergoing the agonies of war, there is ample reason for America, not in any spirit of superiority or Pharisaism, to observe every day as Thanksgiving day, bowing with humble and contrite heart before her sheer fate-given good fortune.

Sudden Solicitude

There is a tinge of madness about war and everything connected with it. But today's war in Europe, with modern propaganda, is so baffling as to leave one limp. The Germans hate the Russians on Tuesday and love them on Wednesday. Poland is an aggressive, cocky military dictatorship in July, but in September it is a martyred republic. An arms embargo is neutrality in July, cash-and-carry is neutrality in October.

To add just one more note to the general confusion: The Soviet atheist newspaper *Hebzochnik*, is reported very indignant because Orthodox churches in Poland were broken up and turned into Roman Catholic ones. But *Hebzochnik*, whose name means in Russian, "Godless," made its reputation by its bitter attacks on the Orthodox Church in Russia.

FAMOUS LANT LANE
— Betula the deer are afraid because you "got" hunting, what they, ma?

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Daily is happy to have returned to the office, and she is ready to be consoled, she needed only the unaffectedly joyous spirit of the Sands family to tip the scales toward her recovery.

CHAPTER XXIV
MARION found an apartment on the Near North Side. It was small and at the back of an old building. For a view it had back yards and the distant elevated. The rent was \$30 a month. To Marion it was not a home, but simply a place to hide. She hid from her furniture and quietly picked up the pieces.

Dolly, deep in her own exciting adventure, was easily put off. On the last day of October, Marion went to a small church and stood at the altar while Dolly and Sandy were married. Their happiness quickened her with a kind of bitter envy. She left them with horror and a sense of loss.

A letter from Dan awaited her at the office on the first day of November. It contained a check for \$175. Letting the check fall to the floor, she hungrily read the few lines. He had arrived safely, was settled in a pleasant room at the Heathman Hotel. From the letter, she learned that he was on Mount Hood. That was all. The first of November was a gray, never-to-be-forgotten day.

The weeks dragged themselves over, lagging stanzas of discontent and growing antagonism toward life. Sally Blake took on more, and still more, of the secretarial duties while Marion toiled over wearisome charts.

She was quiet and reserved. Inwardly, she seethed with rage, her mind aching with the thought of the depression and impotent self-pity.

Toward the last of November, a row, billing, Mary, Marion met Amy Ellen Sands. Amy Ellen knew that Dan had gone west and cordially invited Marion to spend Thanksgiving Day in the Sands household.

Marion accepted for the simple reason that her tired mind could find no logical excuse for refusing. Afterward, she wondered what might have happened had she gone to the Sands for Thanksgiving Day. Afterward she wondered if the kind gods had known when Amy Ellen said, in pity, sent Amy Ellen to her.

SOMEHOW, for months, years, she had been drifting through clouds, clinging to the edge of her own belief in her own conclusions, afraid to let go. Subconsciously, she had been making comparisons and observations. Arguments had been gradually taking

form in the back of her mind, and arguments which she could not face. She was ready to be consoled, she needed only the unaffectedly joyous spirit of the Sands family to tip the scales toward her recovery.

She had made fair progress until Dan's homecoming. With news that his salary had been cut, thirty dollars from now on. Oh, well—what did it care? He had kissed her and she had been less responsive than usual. Those awful bills—And she wanted a new coat—her clothes were ragged.

They had been married almost two years when Dan had been forced to take a second salary cut. In the following spring he was earning \$22.50. And glad he was to have a job at all. Men, by the way, were walking the streets.

By this time collectors were calling at the apartment, harassed, hard-boiled individuals who accepted a dollar or two and promised to call again. At last, in desperation, Marion had suggested that she return to her job.

She had said, "Things are getting so tight, aren't they, Dan?" They were both sitting in a big chair and she twisted a button on his coat.

"We'll get by—it can't last forever—my work is steady."

HE had pulled her head down on his shoulder. He didn't know about the bills and the collectors. "Just hold on and do without things for a little while. It's fun if you only think so. We're in the world against Glad and Dan. We're in it together. We'll be licked, I'll say we're not."

She kept on twisting his button. "Until the depression—I mean the battle—is over, maybe it would be a good idea for me to go into the trenches."

"What do you mean?" scowling down at her.

"But Joy had to help, Danny. Mr. Fellows said there would always be a place for me in the office—just until we beat the enemy."

HE had swung her to her feet, standing over her. "Men don't take their wives into battle, Glad. They want to go alone—they glory in the fight. But you, you have someone to fight for."

Remembering, Marion pressed a hand over her eyes. Why hadn't she listened? Why had she been so stupid? When she had dropped her hand, the fingers were wet. They had been so young—they'd had such a wonderful chance—and married. (To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The startling fact emerging from a comparison of the two measures is that the administration's proposed revision of the neutrality law is a far more stringent "isolationist" measure than the present law—with the single exception of the arms embargo clause.

Under the existing law, for instance, trade in munitions to belligerent nations is prohibited; but trade in other commodities—steel, wheat, raw materials, and manufactured goods of all kinds—can go on freely, and may be carried in American ships.

Under the administration's proposal, no American vessel may carry any war materials, and no American business firm may export any material whatever to any warring nation. The neutrality law is transferred to the purchaser before the shipment is made.

RESTRICTIONS ON TOURISTS
Under the present law, Americans may travel to belligerent nations on American ships. Under the administration's proposal, they could not travel to belligerent nations on all American ships, nor could they ride on anybody else's ship if these ships have to pass through a "combat area."

The present neutrality law is not called into operation unless the President is satisfied. The administration's proposed revision would empower congress to put the law into effect.

The cash-and-carry section of the administration proposal would restore a feature which the administration permitted to die last spring. Strictly speaking, it is not presently in force, but it is a provision which exempts ordinary commercial credits and short-term obligations "customarily used in normal peace-time international transactions."

Almost the only point in which the administration's proposal would represent a relaxation of the present law, is in the case of wheat. It would permit the export of arms and munitions.

GOODING

Roll conservation payments for 1938 were boosted an additional \$5,403 this week with receipt of 134 more federal checks. The total to date is now \$25,682. Harle Parsons, conservation secretary, reports. Wheat parity payments now stand at \$7.456 2/3 in this country for the crop.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joslin of Gooding Sept. 28, died shortly after birth. Mrs. Joslin's husband was reported to have been in the hospital for a week on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Bonnie Lou Kysner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kysner, Gooding, was named place in a recent state safety essay contest. It was reported here this week.

Valdo Gray, proprietor of the O. Short street, announced that the week that construction of a modern stucco shop will begin this week-end at a site between Sixth and Ninth streets on Main.

HAPPY HEARING

GALESBURG, Ill., (UPI)—Freddie Pickett, a school teacher, said confident that he will not again suffer the disadvantage of impaired hearing which has plagued him for two years. During the summer vacation his sister removed a translucent stone from deep in the ear, and the hearing was large and clear.

No Wonder

RENO, Nev., (UPI)—Finding of a secret roulette table at a Reno club brought forth the arrest of a gambler. Pete Peterson, "Once I knew of an electrician who wired a wheel, and \$25,000 was then turned around and lost. No wonder people try to pull-letters in five-alarm boxes."

PIONEER MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		11 Values	
1	Picture	1	Picture	11	She
2	Picture	2	Picture	12	specialized in
3	Picture	3	Picture	13	partia
4	Picture	4	Picture	14	money.
5	Picture	5	Picture	15	16 female
6	Picture	6	Picture	16	17 She is a
7	Picture	7	Picture	17	of Canada
8	Picture	8	Picture	18	21 Tatter.
9	Picture	9	Picture	19	22 Immured.
10	Picture	10	Picture	20	23 Consumed by
11	Picture	11	Picture	21	24 to chew
12	Picture	12	Picture	22	loudly.
13	Picture	13	Picture	23	25 Numerous
14	Picture	14	Picture	24	26 Solar orb.
15	Picture	15	Picture	25	31 By.
16	Picture	16	Picture	26	32 Coast.
17	Picture	17	Picture	27	33 Enae.
18	Picture	18	Picture	28	34 Sun god.
19	Picture	19	Picture	29	35 To hank.
20	Picture	20	Picture	30	36 New star.
21	Picture	21	Picture	31	37 Bismarck.
22	Picture	22	Picture	32	38 Edible fungus
23	Picture	23	Picture	33	39 Dried coat
24	Picture	24	Picture	34	40 One of a
25	Picture	25	Picture	35	41 Horn.
26	Picture	26	Picture	36	42 Influenza
27	Picture	27	Picture	37	
28	Picture	28	Picture	38	
29	Picture	29	Picture	39	
30	Picture	30	Picture	40	
31	Picture	31	Picture	41	
32	Picture	32	Picture	42	
33	Picture	33	Picture	43	
34	Picture	34	Picture	44	
35	Picture	35	Picture	45	
36	Picture	36	Picture	46	
37	Picture	37	Picture	47	
38	Picture	38	Picture	48	
39	Picture	39	Picture	49	
40	Picture	40	Picture	50	

Thomas club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Heller. Plans were made for a party at the home of Mrs. John Thomas for members and Mrs. Joe Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey and Mrs. Callie Mac Lewis have been the first to leave for the O. G. R. A. group of eight which left Tuesday morning. Chinese checkers and other games were enjoyed at both parties.

CASTLEFORD
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Paris, French capital, was in the hands of the English between the 14 and 1420 and 1438.

CHAMBERLAIN CLINGS TO PLAN TO CRUSH HITLERISM

GERMANY-RUSSIA THREAT FAILS TO DAUNT LEADERS

By WALLACE CARROLL
LONDON, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that the "Hitler-Russia" threat could never change the allied power determination to crush Hitlerism but that if peace proposals are made, "We shall certainly examine them. We shall certainly examine them. We shall certainly examine them."

"The responsibility for the war rests on those who conceived and carried out a policy of successive aggressions... that menaced the very security of all Europe," Chamberlain said in an attack on Adolf Hitler.

"It can neither be evaded nor excused."

"If proposals are made we shall certainly examine them and we shall test them in the light of what I have just said."

Can't Trust Hitler

Emphasizing previous statements that the allies would never again trust Hitler but that they would deal with the German people on a case basis, the prime minister said Britain could not accept mere "assurances" from Germany.

"For that government too often has proved in the past that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they (the undertakings) should be broken," he said, in indicating that elimination of Hitler from the German government was a necessary prelude to peace.

Castleford Man's Book Shown at World's Fair

Possibly the only man in Idaho who has the private owner of an article on exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition is an instructor in the Castleford public school. He is H. E. Culey, youthful art instructor who not only owns an exhibit at the World's fair of the west but who made the exhibit himself.

Art His Hobby



It is a hand-crafted book, covered in Italian hand-blended paper and black leather. The volume was chosen by Santa Barbara State college to represent that institution in the Fine Arts building at the fair.

Here's the story:

And here's the story of the impressive place of workmanship displayed at Treasure Island by the Castleford man:

Last summer he became greatly interested in leather and book-making work and decided to attend Santa Barbara State college to take courses along these lines. Enrolled in a combination leather tooling and book-binding class, he decided to make a book eight inches by 12. Selecting an expensive gray colored paper for the pages, he began the process of cutting the 124 pages (and cutting these into signatures of eight pages each, sewing on a hand loom, then backing, rounding and glazing the book).

"When the book was finally ready for the back, he placed it on a heavy backing board and pressed it three full days under great pressure."

But then came a problem—the covering material. He searched stores and shops in out-of-the-way locations, finally discovering a small book and paper store which had some imported leather and book-binding paper. This carried small bird designs and scrolls interwoven in gold over a deep black.



Culey used this for two-thirds of the binding, and utilized red leather for the remainder. The fly-sheets are made of blue, glossy, factory hand-blended paper that shines with a crystalline effect.

About the time his book was finished, a hunt was underway for material to represent the colleges of California. The Castleford man was fortunate enough to be selected by the Evening Times "to have my book chosen by the art supervisor to be placed in the Fine Arts building, Treasure Island on display to the public."

"How much work was involved in the task of the kind Mr. Culey carried out?"

"To make the book," he said, "took on an average of three hours of work each evening day for a period of six weeks."



Meets Real Character

In his search for material to pursue his hobby, Culey encountered a number of interesting characters. One was the proprietor of a small leather store. This man had engaged in the leather tooling art for more than 55 years, and showed the Idahoan the uses of his many tools. Among the work he showed Culey—and this will interest Idaho's horsemen—were many saddles stuffed with pure silver and entirely covered in hand engraved designs.

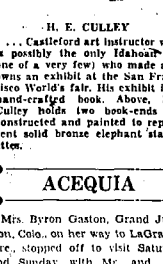
Value of the saddles—\$6,000 to \$10,000.

Culey gives credit to the capable art instructors under whom he worked in California, including Mrs. Mary T. Crosswell, who is rated as one of the finest such teachers in California. He worked under Mrs. Fish, a manager of book-making, while doing the book now on exhibit.

Albion Alumnus

The Castleford instructor teaches at the Junior high school and has done so for the last four years. He was graduated from Albion State Normal at 19 and went immediately to Castleford. His chief hobby art working hours is his handcraft, although he takes time to act as scoutmaster of troop T. T. Scouting, he says, "I try to teach my boys the things I have learned."

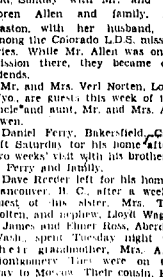
He is president of the Albion Normal Alumni association and chairman of the independent district art committee for the county. He helped direct the largest educational exhibit the county fair at Puer has ever had.



THUNDER of WAR

By United Press
LONDON — Chamberlain tells house of commons that Britain and France never will permit Nazi-Germany to threaten to change allied powers' determination to crush Hitlerism but that if peace proposals are made "We shall certainly examine them."

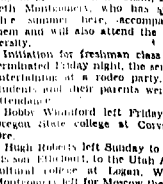
He said that the German military mission arriving in Berlin to negotiate with the government on a British-Turkish mutual aid pact which is scheduled to be signed at Ankara, the Turkish capital, within a few days.



PARIS — Council of ministers called for Wednesday to consider Germany's peace offensive, expects to refuse to consider any attempt to end war on Hitler-Stalin terms.

MOSCOW — Russia expected to continue mutual aid treaties with Latvia and Lithuania, thereby speeding Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Kromin is reported to have encountered obstacles in negotiations with Turkey because Soviet offer of mutual aid treaty might conflict with Turkish obligations to Britain and France.

ROME — Foreign Minister Ciano returns from Berlin conversations to report to Mussolini who interrupts cabinet meeting to hear report; understood Mussolini plans to peace moves until after Hitler's speech to Reichstag.



SCREEN OFFERINGS

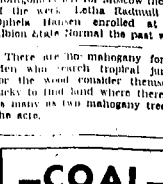
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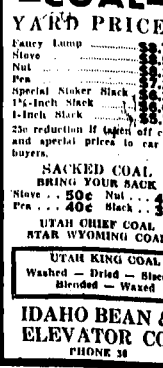


PEP GROUP WILL BOOST FOR H. S.

A pep committee to boost Twin Falls high school activities in every way has been chosen at a meeting of the student council, Gene Harrington, yell king, as chairman will head this committee.

Among the duties of the group will be to increase participation in as well as attendance at such school activities as games and plays.

Other three yell leaders, Mary Frances Bates, Leona Rae Hughes and Dick Lawrence, are members. Besides these, two boys and two girls were selected from each class. They are Arlene Smith, Bob Salinger, Jim Kinney and Becky Victor, seniors; Mary Jean Shuman, Earl Mayne, Gene Hall, Pat Wallace and Judy Jones, juniors; and Bob Jones, Ed Chapin, Julie Ann Ryan and Ray Jean Cragg, sophomores.



CARDINAL WARNS TO FOLLOW FDR

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—George Cardinal Mundelein posthumously counseled the nation today to let common sense and President Roosevelt solve the problem of maintaining this country's neutrality in the European war instead of "high pressure" them with a deluge of letters and telegrams.

The message was delivered in a nation-wide radio address by the most Rev. Bernard H. Shiel, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, only 12 hours after the cardinal's death.

"Only in the United States," urged Shiel, "in the United States, to support the President's neutrality program. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, has urged his listeners to petition their congressmen by letter and telegram to vote for retention of the arms embargo."

Meat Expert



Miss Jessie Cline, professor of home economics at the University of Missouri, will be lecturer and demonstrator for the meat cookery session, scheduled in Twin Falls at 2 p. m. Oct. 12 at Legion hall.

Meat Cookery Methods Will Be Told Here

New methods of meat cookery will be the theme of the lecture-demonstration planned for 2 p. m. Oct. 12 at American Legion hall in Twin Falls, according to Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent who is in charge of details.

And those new methods of preparing meat will be explained and shown on the platform by Miss Jessie Cline, professor of home economics at the University of Missouri.

All women—married or single, city or rural, residing anywhere in Magic Valley—are invited to attend the demonstration, according to Miss Hill. The meeting is sponsored by the Idaho extension division as another link in its chain of emphasis on meat usage.

The U. of Missouri expert will exemplify the new method of meat cookery developed through the national cooperative meat investigation project. Miss Cline has been on the committee on cooking in this project since 1929. The University of Missouri was among the first to engage in this experimental work instigated by the national livestock and meat board. Twenty-six universities (including Idaho), colleges and experiment stations have taken part.

Miss Cline will describe the methods used in experimental cookery and show how the results have revolutionized cooking of beef, pork, veal and lamb.

A sightseeing bus capable of carrying 120 passengers is reported to have been built by a German automobile company.

DELIVERED
For Your Convenience
Grade A Whole Milk
Gallon jug, delivered
Ask for our prices by mail
25¢
K-ROSS DAIRY
Phone 0281-J-4

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Benefit of Doubt

The message urged Americans to accept the President's leadership, to trust his promise to protect our youth from war, and to give him the benefit of "unavoidable" doubt.

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Cooker Explodes; Matron Injured

DEALO, Oct. 3 (Special)—Explosion of a steam pressure cooker caused Mrs. Homer Busenbark, Pocahontas, to be severely injured on the hands, arms and right side last week. She was operating the cooker at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Packer.

Mrs. Busenbark was taken to the Rupert general hospital for first aid treatment, and is now satisfactorily recovering.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA PRESENTS



The game is tied! Just one more play! Don takes the ball! Look—he's away! He scores! Boy, what a wow-er! Like Standard Gas—our Don's got power!

BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO...

200 acres, 200 shares of water. Good improvements. Woven wire fenced. High state of cultivation. 150 to 160 acres in cultivation. All can be cultivated. Mostly in hay and clover and lays fine.

Priced at \$15,500, \$5,000 cash, Federal loan of \$5,600, and balance on terms.

For Sale By
SCHMITT & WHIPKEY,
Gooding, Idaho—Phone 210
Call or Phone Julius Schmitt

USE OUR NATIONAL CREDIT CARD
BOOD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND FROM COAST TO COAST

More value per gallon with
STANDARD
Unsurpassed

Real Estate Transfers

Friday, September 29
Deed, S. A. Weber, Trustee to C. H. Satterlee \$35, Lot 2, Blk. 12, Eastman's First Addition, Buhl.
Deed, Elizabeth E. Davis to J. A. Wiley \$200, Lots 22-29, Blk. 6, Blue Lakes Addition, Twin Falls.
Deed, H. H. Kilborn to D. H. Kilborn \$10, N's SE 1/4, 11, 18.
Deed, Grace E. Bell to H. E. Vogel \$2700, 6W 51/2, Lot 9, Blk. 10, Twin Falls.

PONTIAC announces Four Great New Low-Priced Silver Streaks

COAL
YARD PRICES
Easy Lamp \$3.75
More \$3.50
Nut \$3.50
Pea \$3.50
Appel Stoker Black \$3.25
1 1/2 inch stick \$3.00
1 inch stick \$2.75
25 reduction if taken off cars, and special price to car lot buyers.

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Wed., Thurs.—"Angels With Dirty Faces" James Cagney-Pat O'Brien.
Fri., Sat.—"Desperate Trails" Johnny Mack Brown-Bob Baker.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"How Marie" Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy.

PEP GROUP WILL BOOST FOR H. S.
A pep committee to boost Twin Falls high school activities in every way has been chosen at a meeting of the student council, Gene Harrington, yell king, as chairman will head this committee.



Bottolfsen Endorses State B. P. W. Clubs

With national Business Women's Week, Oct. 8 to 14, lending impetus, this month will be a busy one for the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Miss M. Letta McCoy, Twin Falls, state president, announced today.

"As the 25 clubs in the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs launch upon the year's study of our national Federation program, 'Business Women in a Democracy,' perhaps the greatest benefit to be derived is that we, as citizens, may emerge from this study with a finer and more sustained sense of patriotism, a greater appreciation of the opportunities afforded women under a democratic form of government," she said.

Governor C. A. Bottolfsen has recommended to the citizens of Idaho that Business Women's week be observed in a befitting manner throughout the Gem state. His proclamation on Business Women's week follows:

"WHEREAS, the week of Oct. 8 to 14, 1939, has been nationally designated as Business Women's week, and

"WHEREAS, there is a large and significant membership of Business Women's organizations in the state of Idaho, and this membership will participate in the national observance, and

"WHEREAS, the fact has been established beyond a doubt that largely through the efforts of organized women, the women of our state and nation have advanced to a far more just and equitable position in home life as well as public enterprise, and

"WHEREAS, it shall be a purpose of the occasion to do honor to those women who by their courage and determination have done much to preserve the freedom and democracy which we value so highly,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. A. Bottolfsen, governor of the state of Idaho, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby designate and proclaim the week of Oct. 8 to Oct. 14, 1939, as Business Women's week, and urge the citizens of this state to observe it in a befitting manner."

District Meetings
Miss McCoy will address a south central district B.P.W. meeting Sunday, Oct. 8, at Rupert; will be guest speaker at the Salmon B.P.W. club Monday evening, Oct. 9, at Salmon; will be guest speaker at the Pocatello B.P.W. club Tuesday, Oct. 10, by way of Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, for conference with state officers and committee chairmen.

During the month of October she will also address the southwestern district meeting at Pocatello, and the southeastern district meeting at Idaho Falls.

"We study together our place as business women in the greatest democracy of all time, a democracy that safeguards our freedom as citizens, we set our goal as advancement of women and well-being for all," Miss McCoy said in an interview today.

When questioned concerning the theme for Business Women's week, "100 Years of Women's Progress," Miss McCoy had this to say:

"Why do we go back 100 years to see how men and women were conducting their affairs? Life today may have little in common with theirs, but we can only know how far we have come by reminding ourselves where we were when we began."

"The life of women 100 years ago was far different from ours even in this land of freedom and democracy. A glimpse of the records of their courage and contributions to the life of the country brings enlightenment and inspiration to the women of today, to preserve this freedom and democracy."

Home Products Dinner
Twin Falls B.P.W. club's major activity of Business Women's week will be the annual home products dinner and home talent program Friday evening, Oct. 13, at the Presbyterian church, to which the public is invited.

Younger members of the community will present the program and the menu will be composed of all Idaho products. Mrs. Frankie Alvarado, general chairman, announced today. Tickets will be on sale at the Sterling jewelry company Monday, Oct. 9.

A large delegation from the local club will be present at the district meeting at Rupert next Monday, the evening of national Business Women's week. Miss McCoy, Twin Falls, and Miss Harriet Taft, of the William State Normal school faculty, will be the principal speakers.

TEAR LAUGHTERS
HIDDEN TO UTAH MELT
Members of the Central Idaho Federation of the United Pioneer, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Blaser, were invited by a letter from Mrs. Emma S. Luke, county captain, to attend the convention of the organization next Saturday in Salt Lake City. The meeting will be held on the Hotel Utah roof garden.

Mrs. Mary Richards, captain of Camp Mary Loh, and Mrs. Loh were guests. Mrs. Lillian Davidson was in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Maude Kirkman gave a history of David Fairbank, her grandfather. White elephant was won by Mrs. May Price.

Mrs. Katherine Kirkman will be hostess to the group in November, and Mrs. Maude Grump and Mrs. Kirkman will have the lesson. Mrs. Lillian Davidson and Mrs. Blanche Parker assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

PROMISING PLAYWRIGHTS
WINIFRED Wynn has more promising radio play writers than any other city of the same size in Canada. Rupert Lucas of Ottawa, producer of drama for the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, said here.

College of Idaho Sororities Tell New Pledge List

A number of southern Idaho women students at the College of Idaho were among the 93 freshmen girls who were pledged to three College of Idaho sororities Monday evening in an informal pledging service, climaxing two weeks' rushing period.

Neophytes were entertained by the sorority of their choice at informal buffet dinners and dances at the clubhouses, following the pledging.

Miss Sue Schiffgen, Twin Falls; Miss Barbara Eddy, Miss Carol Eddy and Miss Ruth G. Wendell, Miss Ellen Turner, Fairfield; Miss Grace Shockey, Burley; Miss Barbara Peterson, Jerome; and Miss Lillian Leith, Buhl, were pledged to Myra Telsa club.

Miss Barbara Tully, Hansen, was the southern Idaho girl who affiliated with the Ring club.

Calendar
The Mentor club will meet with Mrs. Arch Colner Wednesday afternoon.

Knull Mission society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Harrison.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Odd Fellows hall.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church.

B. and T. club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ole Howell.

Lucky Twelve club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. H. McClure.

Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors.

Country Women's club will meet with Mrs. Alexander, Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks will be guest speaker.

Salmon Social club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, with Mrs. Effie Bauer. Mrs. Julia Griffith will be co-hostess. "Famous Women" will be the roll call topic.

Chapter D. P.E.O. Sisterhood, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray, 335 Seventh avenue east, with Mrs. D. H. Churchill as assistant hostess.

Shamrock club will meet at the Community church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Booth as hostess. Roll call responses will be unusual recipes for apple dishes. Mrs. Monroe Palmer will be in charge of the program.

Kimberly Road club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cecelia T. Ling, Kimberly Road. Members are requested to bring quilt and rug pieces.

OUTDOOR PARTY FOR RELIEF SOCIETY
Fifty members of the second ward Relief society of the Latter Day Saints church attended a sumptuously appointed luncheon Saturday at the country home of Mrs. Ward. The event being the opening social of the year.

Luncheon was prepared at the outdoor fireplace. Autumn flowers made a colorful setting for the event. Mrs. Millicent Jarman, head teacher, presided. The visiting teachers with courages.

Seven stake officers were present. The following teachers outlined plans for the coming year in their departments: Mrs. Minnie Blaser, teacher training; Mrs. Bertha Lawrence, social service; Mrs. Myrtle Skelter, family relationship; Mrs. Hazel Lind, theology; and Mrs. Edna Wood, literary lessons.

Mrs. Mary Richards, captain of Camp Mary Loh, and Mrs. Loh were guests. Mrs. Lillian Davidson was in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Maude Kirkman gave a history of David Fairbank, her grandfather. White elephant was won by Mrs. May Price.

Mrs. Katherine Kirkman will be hostess to the group in November, and Mrs. Maude Grump and Mrs. Kirkman will have the lesson. Mrs. Lillian Davidson and Mrs. Blanche Parker assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

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20th Century Club Officials



Guiding the destinies of the Twentieth Century club during the coming year, are the officers and members of the board of control. Present at a recent meeting of the board were: (Seated left to right) Mrs. H. A. Eickert, recording secretary; Mrs. E. O. Ralnes, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Newman, president; Mrs. A. Suttell, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Fox, corresponding secretary; (standing left to right) Mrs. R. J. Holmes, auditor; Mrs. B. L. Price, public member; Mrs. J. H. Barnes, chairman of the home and garden department; and Mrs. William Baker, board member. Other members of the board are Mrs. William Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Weaver, chairman of the drama and literature department; Mrs. W. W. Thomas, board member and immediate past president; Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks, chairman of the fine arts department. (Evening Times Photo)

Symposium Speakers Place High Value on Youth Home Influence

Twentieth Century club members and guests, assembling at the Park hotel today for the first luncheon of the year, were challenged to continue the improvement of Twin Falls, a city founded on the spirit of congeniality, cooperation and idealism by the pioneer settlers, in a symposium on "Our Home Town," presented by Mrs. J. H. Seaver, speaking on "Yesterday," Mrs. D. L. Alexander on "Today" and Mrs. J. H. Barnes on "Tomorrow."

Mrs. J. W. Newman, president of the club, presided. The program committee of the club has outlined a timely comprehensive program for the coming year's luncheon meetings, under the general theme of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and equally thought-provoking will be the topics for the three departments, Drama and Literature, Fine Arts and Home and Garden.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks, Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. L. E. Hinton and Mrs. Orr Chapman.

Churches Given Laid
Telling of the vision of the "early day" residents of Twin Falls, who "started from scratch and dual" to make this a wonderful place of opportunity and ideal home life.

Mrs. Seaver reminded her audience that in the first acts of the "Twin Falls Townsite" company was to give lots to the organized churches of the city.

These lots were all located within a block of the city park. Several of the denominations have sold these in more recent years, other churches have purchased the original sites in some cases, but the center of the city is still regarded as "religious square."

That there was also a contrasting picture, she admitted, stating that the frequency of "odorous mud" one block on Main street, a condition to be abhorred, the women being obliged to walk on the other side of the street.

Mrs. Alexander, speaking on the subject "Today," asked the club, "In relationship of our club to the community life of our town, what can we as club women do to promote the well-being of our community?"

Parental Responsibility
Stressing the significance of the home environment, she continued, "First of all, being women and mothers, we have our children, our most precious asset. Certainly we would say that in the home every woman has an unlimited sphere of usefulness. In teaching and training children to be the 'upright citizens'—citizens with high regard for the social rights of others and their own."

Communiting that most authorities on sociology attribute delinquency in youth to faulty home training, also

Business Girls Favor Full Arms Embargo

After a panel discussion on the neutrality question, concluded by an address by J. H. Blandford, and a question and answer session, members of Beta Gamma club, business girls of the Y. W. C. A., last night at the regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, voted to send a message to Idaho's congressmen stating that they, as a club, favor a complete embargo on shipments to belligerent nations.

Taking part in the panel discussion were Miss Anna Joe Johnson, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Margaret Ellsworth, Miss Charlotte Ruthhart, Miss Florence Grigg and Miss Peg Lechlitter.

Following their discussion of the present neutrality law and the bill before congress, Mr. Blandford, introduced by the president, Miss Irene Lopez.

Beta Gamma club members attended the Y.W.C.A. inland Empire business girls week-end conference in Boise Oct. 28 and 29, and attendance at the conference was discussed. Girls will attend from Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho clubs.

Twin Falls has charge of making favors for the convention banquet. Appointed as a committee in charge were Miss Louise Putzier, Miss Wilda Small and Miss Shirley Dunlap.

During the business meeting it was voted to send a communication to the Idaho congressional delegates, informing them that the club favored complete embargo on goods to belligerent nations.

Miss Arabelle Brown, social chairman, made a report on the Halloween party planned by the club, and committees for the party were announced.

Program committee will be Miss Wilda Small, Miss Betty Hansen, Miss Anna Joe Johnson and Miss Geneva Pennington.

Invitations will be in charge of Mrs. Catherine Magee, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Miss Mayne McNelly, Miss Belle Hart and Miss Edith Baird.

On committees
Refreshments committee will be Miss Peg Lechlitter, Miss Betty Hansen and Miss Louise Putzier. Transportation committee chairman will be Miss Margaret Ellsworth.

Decorations and clean-up committee includes Miss Helen Capps, Miss Evelyn Gust, Miss Helen Groves, Miss Marjorie Bala, Miss Ernestine Pritchard and Miss Arabelle Brown.

Reception committee members will be Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Florence Grigg, Miss Charlotte Ruthhart and Miss Edith Baird. Music committee, chairman is Miss June Paul.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Betty Hansen, Miss Louise Putzier, Miss Arabelle Brown, Miss Florence Grigg, Miss Charlotte Ruthhart, Miss Edith Baird, Miss June Paul, Miss Helen Capps, Miss Evelyn Gust, Miss Helen Groves, Miss Marjorie Bala, Miss Ernestine Pritchard and Miss Arabelle Brown.

Following the assembly business session, the school presented a farewell program.

The honorees received farewell gifts.

WIFE-RETIK
NUPTIALS PERFORMED
Miss Mary Bernice Retlick, Jerome, and John B. Wise, also of Jerome, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. G. L. Clark officiating at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Eva A. Wise, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lucy Cutts, both of Jerome, witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wise is associated with the Jerome Cooperative Creamery at Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Wise will move immediately into their new home in Jerome.

There were with a 1940 General Electric, Yes! You're there from the time the umpteenth "Play Ball" until the last man is "out." There is no disappointing fading out just as your hero comes to bat. For accurate reception of important events like this you can depend on a new G-E.

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Twin Falls Gets Girl Reserves Fall Conference

Invitation of Twin Falls district Girl Reserves to Magic Valley district Girl Reserves to hold the joint fall conference, first since the creation of the two districts by the withdrawal of Twin Falls into separate division, in Twin Falls, was accepted for Nov. 17 and 18 at a meeting in the city, presided over by approximately 50 girls from Twin Falls and surrounding towns.

Theme of the conference, held each year by Girl Reserves of this section, will be "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." It was decided at the business meeting, presided over by Miss Laurene Oldmunden, Filer. Date and place were also determined during the meeting.

Honor guests at the pot-luck dinner served during the day were Mrs. Helen Lowell, Parma, secretary of the southwest and Magic Valley secretary and Mrs. Helen Lowell, secretary of the southwest conference.

The meeting opened with flag salute and a Scripture reading, in charge of the Burley delegation. A picnic luncheon was served from two long tables, centered with bowls of asters. Each delegate was presented with a flower to wear.

Twin Falls girls in charge of arrangements were Miss Lillian Laubach, Miss Loren Fuller, Miss Mary Lou Diefenderfer, Miss Mary Jean Shipman, Miss Verna Lou Bowman, Miss Alia Frazier and Miss Helen Thomas.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S. "Since using Asteria the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health. Asteria helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.—Colwell's Majestic Pharmacy.—Adv.

Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About COUGHING COLDS

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This Home-Proved Treatment

You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks.

Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1890 Vicks and their doctors have studied ways to treat the distressing symptoms of colds. Today three out of five mothers are benefiting by this forty-four-year study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing positive-vapor action go to work. PROVE IT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back, and go to bed.

PLAY BALL!

World Series Tomorrow

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DEMOS ASSERT BORAH SPEECH COST ISOLATIONISTS VOTES

CLAIM PRESIDENT HAS 2-1 EDGE IN SENATORIAL VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ind., the No. 1 orator of the opposition to the repeal of the arms embargo, may have cost the administration the votes of six or seven "doubtful" senators by his two hour speech of yesterday afternoon, a prominent Democratic senator said today.

That estimate was based on immediate reaction to Borah's appeal for a repeal of the embargo. The proposal to substitute a title-and-carry program for the present embargo on arms sales to belligerents.

The Democratic senator claimed the President still was assured of approximately a two to one victory. He said administration supporters probably will vote "no" but do not want to be pledged, and 22 doubtful.

Isolationists said they were greatly encouraged by the reception given Borah's long argument.

Attacks Proposed
Borah confined his address to an attack on the President's proposal to repeal the embargo. After the 74-year-old senator had displayed the type of oratory that helped him win a successful reelection in 1922 against Woodrow Wilson's league of nations proposal, Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R. N. D., an anti-repeal leader, said:

"We're going to win this thing. An administration leader, who refused to make public his identity, replied:

"We'll answer Borah with votes."

NAMES in the NEWS

Pope Pius XII arrived early today at Valdeon, Chile, to officiate at a private chapel to recall a special mass for his long-time friend and associate, George Cardinal Munoz, archbishop of Chile.

At London, Norman Hartnell, the queen's dressmaker, introduced his collection at fashion week.

Edward F. Frayne, former sports editor of the New York Journal-American, has resigned as vice-president of the 20th Century-Fox film company.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued formal notice to negotiate a trade agreement with Chile.

Harold Sax, 10-year-old Chicago resident, has been carrying two tear-gas guns without a permit.

London 'War Bachelors' Keep Home Fires Burning



The war is making capable "housewives" out of London's older men and others exempt from military service. With the city's women and children evacuated, their menfolk have had to turn to and "keep the home fires burning" by doing the family chores. Pictured are some of the amateur housekeepers at their daily tasks.

Council Takes More Time to Scan Apartment House Issue

City councilmen today had taken further consideration of a proposed zoning ordinance which would permit construction of apartment houses along Sixth avenue east and north after arguments for and against the move were heard at last night's session.

Discussion was led principally by two women, Mrs. Effie Hinton and Mrs. D. D. Alvord. Mrs. Hinton was against the council "opening up" the area and Mrs. Alvord said she did not believe it would be practical to build apartment houses in the area.

Can't Sell Now
"If I can't do that I might just as well let the property go," she told the councilmen. "No one wants to purchase it because it is so close to the high and junior high schools."

The two women are neighbors and Mrs. Alvord declared that when she spoke of building two sleeping rooms on the side of her home Mrs. Hinton protested on the grounds there would be radios in use and that they would annoy her.

Mrs. Alvord also declared during the discussion that if her home could be made into the contemplated three room apartments, it probably would become a boarding house if she could manage to sell it.

Various monthly reports were also heard by the council and were accepted. The city engineer, reported collections of \$47.75 for September; Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey reported fees of \$1.00 for the month.

WEEDS PROGRAM REVISION STARTS

POCAHELTO, Ida., Oct. 3 (AP)—Idaho's noxious weed control administration is undergoing a complete revision to place it under immediate supervision of federal rules and regulations.

He said that there was "ample room" for apartment houses in the area which is now open to them without going out into the residential area to construct them.

Not Yet Drawn
During the session it was pointed out that the proposed ordinance has not, as yet, been drawn, and that the hearing was held to get the viewpoint of those who would be affected.

Following the discussion, which lasted over an hour, the council took the matter under consideration.

Councilmen then passed on second reading of "residential" ordinance which would regulate traffic and storage of high explosives in the city.

Monthly Reports
Various monthly reports were also heard by the council and were accepted. The city engineer, reported collections of \$47.75 for September; Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey reported fees of \$1.00 for the month.

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SPEAKER HERALDED AS MAGICIAN FOR FARMER

They call him the duPont "magician" and farmers and business men of this area will hear a message from him that may show the way to the "magic" needed for future farm prosperity.

He is LARRY F. Livingston, who appears as speaker Wednesday evening at the business-farmers' dinner-meeting in the Park hotel. The dinner will be an Idaho products affair, committee men in charge said this afternoon.

Livingston, who is manager of the agricultural extension division of E. I. duPont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Del., will arrive about noon Wednesday, with the dinner scheduled for 7 p. m. that evening.

He will discuss the use of farm products in America's factories, and will outline the possibilities in farm crops as raw material sources for the factories. An advocate of the farm "chemurgy" idea, he has devoted years of study to the industrial use of agricultural raw materials.

Many so-called "old timers" were among the home going enrollees. Some of them were Edward Pomroy, mess steward for the past two years; Victor Moniers, senior leader who came with the company from the east; Edward Roman, supply sergeant for the past three years; Angelo Quachara, assistant educational adviser for nine months to his departure, and John Brink, field leader for one year.

The vacancies caused by the men leaving will be filled by the new enrollees: Joseph Antaria, former field leader will take over the duties of senior leader, Richard Lanning will capably hold down the position of supply sergeant, while Casper Clappifatio, army truck driver, will have as an assistant Wilbur Wilson, former forest service mechanic. Daniel Sullivan has been selected to take over the duties of the assistant educational adviser and he will also operate the camp movie projector formerly run by Angelo Quachara.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS
The future of agriculture does not lie in the expansion of existing food crops, according to Mr. Livingston. Surplus crops, changing food habits and a leveling off in the growth of population all indicate there will be little increase in the demand for the country's food crops, he feels.

Research to develop new crops and new uses for old crops does, in his opinion, promise greater farm income than the agricultural community has ever known.

DRIVE OPENS ON RAIDERS OF SEA

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Great Britain is feeling curiously with the "fresh menace" of German sea raiders in the south Atlantic. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that the vast power of the British navy was turned to search for the vessel that sank the British steamer "Clement off Brazil."

"Evidence has been received that a German raider is operating in the south Atlantic," the prime minister said in asserting that the Germans were threatening to "pursue an unrestricted submarine campaign."

"This fresh menace will be dealt with according to pre-arranged plans," he said.

The prime minister gave no hint of the plans of the admiralty to hunt down German sea raiders such as operated during the World war.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vilning and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentry and daughter returned last week from a trip to Salt Lake City.

The annual installation of officers was conducted by Rev. E. L. White last week at the Ladies Aid society meeting as follows: President, Ruth Brown; vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Hoover; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Baster; secretary, Mrs. Russell Carlson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Hall; superintendent of work, Mrs. Arthur Menner; pianist, Mrs. L. E. Turner.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles Sample, Mrs. C. A. Baster, Mrs. Glenn Bauman, Mrs. Russell Carlson, and Mrs. Gladys Harbor. A gift was presented to Mrs. E. W. Moorman, retiring president.

Officers of the student body are: Neal Perkins, president; Dorothy Turner, vice-president; Arlin Bates, secretary; Neil Carlson, treasurer; and business manager, Latria Davis, vice queen, and Rufus Turner, as yell duke.

Film Stars Ask Additional Pay And Less Work

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Hedy Lamarr, who wants her 1939-a-week salary raised, and Bette Davis, who doesn't want to work as hard even for \$4,000 a week, were feuding with their studios today.

The film stars are not at work on pictures and they are saying they will not go to work on new ones.

Mrs. Lamarr sought to break her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. She demanded that they either raise her salary or release her to work elsewhere.

Mrs. Davis is in New England and has refused to come back to Warner brothers. It was reported, unless the studio agrees to use her in only two pictures a year.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

WHEN YOU BURN

ABERDEEN COAL

Intermountain Seed & Fuel Co. Phone 120 & 142

S. McCoy Coal Co. Phone 3 or 200

New Burley Courthouse Ready by Late October

BURLEY, Oct. 3 (Special)—The latter part of October will mark the completion of the new \$18,000 Cass county courthouse, and plans are being completed for arrangement of the various county offices.

Final work to be done includes interior painting, woodwork and laying of linoleum. Most of the office equipment in the offices will be removed to the new building, and new equipment will be purchased.

WASH JOB LUBRICATION \$1.49

Ask us why we need have different Hyvis Lubricants to grease your car.

COVEY'S

100 SAY GOODBYE TO C. C. C. CAMP

SHOSHONE CAMP C. C. Hansen, Oct. 3 (Special)—Company Commander, C. C. Hansen, announced that the Shoshone C. C. Camp, held farewell to 100 brother enrollees who departed for their homes in New York and New Jersey.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

USE OUR "THIRST-AID" TREATMENT FOR TIRED BATTERIES!

- 1 Remove battery from car and paint battery carrier.
- 2 Scientifically check and test each battery cell.
- 3 Remove corrosion and lubricate terminals.
- 4 Check ignition wiring.
- 5 Clean spark plugs and reset gaps.
- 6 Check the distributor points.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE! ON THE WHEELS OF CHAMPIONS EVERYWHERE

Firestone



SPORTS



RUFFING MYSTERY WORRIES YANK BACKERS

Big Red Has Not Taken Mound Since Sept. 17

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The mystery surrounding the mighty right arm of Red Ruffing, Yankee ace, was to be lifted today when the four-time American league champions staged their final drill before engaging the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the world series tomorrow.
Ruffing, who hasn't pitched since the Browns knocked him out of the box on Sept. 17, was scheduled to unlimber his arm for the inspection of Manager Joe McCarthy. What Ruffing shows McCarthy will determine the Yankee pitcher for the opening skirmish.
McCarthy is assuming a pose of worry and anxiety about his pitchers. Manager Bill McKenchie of the Reds has no mound ace all lined up to face the power that is the New York Yanks. It'll be tall Paul Derringer in the opener, Bucky Walters in the second game Thursday and Gene Thompson in the third game at Cincinnati Saturday.
Need Ruffing
If Ruffing isn't ready, then the Yankee hand wagon is going to lose a lot of supporters. With Lefty Gomez apparently out of the series with a pulled muscle in his side, the loss of Ruffing would make the Reds' cause skyrocket. Without Ruffing and Gomez, McCarthy would be up against it for pitchers. His opening game choice, if Ruffing's arm holds, will be between Monte Pearson and Oral Hildebrand.
Behind Pearson, McCarthy has Hildebrand and Bush Hooley, and neither of them is any Derringer or Walters.
Reds Get Break
The break in the schedule which gives the clubs a day for travel between the two cities is perfect for the Reds. Derringer and Walters will pitch the second game Tuesday in New York, and come back and hurl the fourth and fifth games in Cincinnati and get their three days rest.
In addition, Gene Thompson, the 22-year-old rookie who has proved his mettle under fire, will be able to make his start in the third game before a friendly home town audience.
Both clubs held tie-in runs yesterday, with the Yankee stadium today, weather permitting.
Jack Boyle, Broadway betting commissioner, continued to quote 1 to 3 against the Yanks and 2 to 1 against the Reds. Man to man bets make the Yanks 13-5 favorites. If Ruffing is unable to pitch the opener, the price on the Yanks is likely to shoot.

PICK

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—How United Press sports writers pick the world series.
George Kirksey—The Yankees to win within six games.
Harry Ferguson—McKenchie is a winner. Bill Waterston, and this one will be the Yanks' Waterloo. The Reds in six games.
Henry McMenroe—The Yankees in five with Junior Thompson's only winning pitcher for Cincinnati.

Pace to Return As Business Head for Club

There will be a few familiar faces in the lineup when the Twin Falls Cowboys take the third spring to defend their 1939 championship in the second season of the Pioneer baseball league.
But returning to handle the business end of the local club will be Hugh Pace, veteran baseball head. Announcement was received here today from Owner Bill (Al) Montgomery of the Spokane, Pacer, accompanied by Business Manager A. J. (Monty) Montgomery of the Spokane club, stopped here last night en route home from the annual league session held at Pocatello over the week-end.
Had Good Year
"Mr. Pace did so well during the past season, putting 77,000 paid customers through the turnstiles, besides handling the direction of the local pack from the baseball end," stated Mr. Montgomery, "that Mr. Pace decided to send him back for another year as the Cowboys attempt to win their second pennant in a row."
Pace came here last March from his home town of Spokane, where he has been a resident for many years, including the hiring of three managers and the releasing of two—Leshman and Wes Schmitt—back to the Spokane Indians. Despite the managerial change which saw Charles Wray end up the season as the pioneer baseballer for the local outfit, the team was so smoothly run as to win this section of the county.
While here, Pace and Montgomery conferred last night with the city council regarding plans for the new season in the Pioneer league from the local standpoint.
The local pack has found on Kootenai, Idaho, Alaska is the largest of all known heavy mammals, and has been found to weigh more than 1,200 pounds.

Play-Off Series Ends Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Los Angeles and Sacramento staged the Pacific Coast league baseball playoffs at Wrigley field tonight in the final one of two games of the play-off for the western champion.
If the Dodgers win the first game, the series is ended right there. If Sacramento is ahead after three games to two, if the Angels take the first game, the series goes on into a double-header, and Los Angeles has a chance to cup another game and the cup.
The Daily Express still rates in the state of Arizona.

Mac Still Can't Figure Out the Screw Boxing Racket—Especially Garcia's Position

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—1 doubt if there is a more disconcerting mind in captivity than mine, but even if I can't, I don't know enough to give the confidence that exists today in the middleweight boxing situation.
There is a man with gloves on, who is called a "screw" boxer. Matters weren't helped a great deal by the going-on at Madison Square Garden last night, when Cefterino Garcia scored a technical knockout over Fred Apostoli, a renowned elevator operator who probably has had enough of the ups and downs in the ring and will soon be back at the business of calling "sixth floor—children's underwear" in the neighborhood.
Just what does Garcia win by stopping Apostoli in the seventh round? To answer that one you'd have to know what titles Apostoli wore when he entered the ring, and that is something no one seems to know. The Garden announced that Garcia is champion of the world at the end of the fight. The radio announcers proclaimed him champion of the world, but only in California and New York, which makes about as much sense as calling Al London "President of the United States," but only in Maine and Vermont.
When the news of the Philadelphia fight reached Paris, the International Boxing Federation will meet in some ballroom and elect Garcia as champion of France, and Mac, of course, will show up a victorious looking statue in his honor and bid him as the universal conqueror.
Although he is champion in New York and California as a result of Apostoli being recognized as a middleweight (the boxing commission of these two states, and in France because he once knocked out Marcel Tili, it wouldn't take

UTAH TERMED CLUB TO BEAT IN BIG 7

Red infield Strong Defensively Club Strong Through Middle Spots

By HARRY GRAYSON
CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Through much has been written about the Yankees as a defensive unit, man for man comparison with the Reds does not give the Bombers any great advantage in the world series.
The Reds' second-base combination of Billy Myers and Louie Frey, with Harry Craft behind them in center field, rivals the Yankees' line-through-the-middle-of-the-diamond as far as defensive play goes.
Myers definitely outclasses Crosetti, 278 to 274, and though hampered by a bad ankle lately, will have been rested by the time the series opens, and will cover nearly as much ground as the Italian.
Frey outbats Joe Gordon, 301 to 282, and is nearly as good a second baseman off the records. Gordon, a fine ball player, was not shown the improvement that was expected of him this year.
In center, of course, the Yanks carry a preponderance of punch. Joe Dimaggio is the greatest hitter in baseball. His .385 mark overshadows the .253 hitting of Harry Craft. The Cincinnati outfielder will go just as far in any direction as Dimaggio however.
McKenchie's expectation that he would develop into one of the great fielders of the game was not unfulfilled.
McMenchie Outbats Dahlgren
Cincinnati has no defensive advantage at first base, where Buck McCormick must take a bow to the fielding prowess of Babe Dahlgren. But when the two go to the plate, it becomes Dahlgren's turn to bend from the waist. McCormick hit .251 in 1938, 228 in 1939, and while the Cincinnati is no fancy Dan like his rival, he is a sound first baseman.
Cincinnati suffers by the comparison at third, where they must stack Bill Werber against Red Ruffing.
Werber hits 40 points under Ruffing's .329, but comes up to the high standard set by the New York ace. Werber is a grand money player, too, and William McKenchie expects a lot from him in a short series.
Charles Keller is batted as the Yankees' likely star of the series. He goes in with a great hitting advantage over Wally Berger, .335 to .323, and his deliveries of fast would-ought heavily. He has a fine arm, where Berger's clipper is mediocre.
Lombardi Dark Horse
Ival Goodman of the Reds doesn't have to leave the park when the name of George Selkirk is mentioned. Gooden, who has been thumping a healthy .323, contrasted with Selkirk's .208.
There is only a slight difference in Selkirk's favor when the subject of catching under fire is discussed.
While the Yankees have one of the great catchers of all time in Bill Dickey, it must be admitted he is not as good as the Reds' catcher, Eddi Lombardi, 286.
In hitting dark horses, the Yanks win only slightly in the series. Bill McKenchie rates the Italian backstopper the No. 1 spot. He bangs a long ball.
4 Umpires Named For Big Series
CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Baseball Commissioner Kneass M. Landis today announced selection of four umpires, two representing each major league, for the 1939 world series.
They were: Warren, Boston teacher; Halph Plutni and John F. Beardon, American league; William A. McGowan and William F. Baunier, National league.

Garcia Seeks Hostak Bout After Lifting Apostoli Title

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Cefterino Garcia, new claimant to the world's middleweight championship, expressed the desire today to fight either of two men, Billy Conn or Al Hostak.
Garcia, the Filipino "bolo" puncher, scored a sensational technical knockout over Fred Apostoli of San Francisco in the seventh round at Madison Square Garden last night. He had floored Apostoli three times before Referee Billy Kavanagh halted the massacre.
When Garcia batted out Apostoli for 11,465 cash customers, he won New York state's recognition as king of the 160-pounder. Hostak, however, is recognized as middleweight king by the National Boxing Association. He has about the ring to meet him to settle the issue. Conn, who also is on Garcia's "preferred list," is king of the light heavyweight.
Last night's abbreviated fight, before a \$32,428 gate, was an electrifying contest in which Garcia battered Fred about the ring in the first, third and fourth rounds, and fought on even terms in the second. In the fifth, the Golden State fighter bettered Cefterino so much that he floundered about the ring, and Apostoli went on to win the sixth and seventh rounds. Kavanagh took it away for hitting on the break. That was Billy's last stand.
Shortly after the seventh round, a right-handed "bolo" opponent hit poor Freddy on the chin and knocked his multipiece across the ring. He crumpled to the floor, but without a count. As he staggered about, another blow connected with his jaw and he landed on his back on the canvas. This time he took the count of nine. He rose again, only to be hit to the chest again. Because of his helpless condition Kavanagh stopped the fight. Apostoli was bleeding from a cut above his left eye, a deep cut under his chin and from his mouth, and wore only a slight trickle of blood showed on Garcia's right hand. Yet he bettered the 2-1 underdog in the betting and scaled only 153 1/2 pounds to Apostoli's 160.
Two good confers On Cage Plans
MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (Special)—Ferdinand F. Twogood, basketball coach at the University of Idaho, met in Seattle over the week-end with coaches and officials of the northern division basketball league to outline plans for the coming season. The meeting was presided over by Rich A. Fox, former Idaho basketball star and varsity coach, who was named basketball commissioner of the northern division last spring.
ARMY-NAVY GAME SET
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The Army-Navy football game will be played at Municipal stadium for three more years, it was announced today after officials signed a lease for 1940, '41 and '42. The game will also be played here this year.

South American Offered Bout With Joe Louis

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Nathan Green, former South American heavyweight champion, has received an offer to fight heavyweight champion Joe Louis for the title early next year.
Cody will sail for the United States within two weeks if he decides to accept the bout. Two decisions over the last year have decided the fight.

Game Leaders Warn Hunters On Daily Hours

The state game department today announced to south-hunt hunters to be careful to follow the national law regarding the time of shooting.
The season opens Oct. 22 at 7 a. m. and closes Dec. 5 at 4 p. m. The closing and opening hours are the ones to which the department points.
All persons should hunting before 7 a. m. each day and after 4 p. m. each day will be prosecuted.
Bag limit this season will be a total of 10 birds, with three of any one type the limit for a species, or three muskrats, redheads, or half-dozen of muskrats in the aggregate.
No more than 20 birds, or two days' catch, will be allowed in any season possession at one time.
Pheasant season in this section of Idaho gets under way Monday, Oct. 16.
AFFLICTIONS OVERCOME
ATLANTA, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Afflictions has been better known in the past as 30-year-old Alvin Harrison, deaf, dumb and blind, the leads an active life as editor of the Atlanta Constitution. He is a member of the Atlanta Press Association and has been a member of the Atlanta Press Association since 1900, '41 and '42. The game will also be played here this year.

Colorado Looms as Runner-Up; Denver Picked for 3rd Place

By WILLIAM DOWNS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DENVER, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—It's Utah university to win, Colorado U. to place and Denver university to show in the Mountain States "Big 7" conference this year—and if Rocky Mountain football fans do not cash in, they can blame the league's coaches.
The Utes showed their power on Saturday by holding the highly-touted Santa Clara Broncos to a 7-7 tie.
A United Press poll of the seven team directors in the circuit gave the Utes of Salt Lake City six of the coaches' votes to take the championship. Colorado's Buffaloes were overwhelmingly chosen to give the Redskins the toughest battle for the title, with five of the mentors giving them the nod for second place. Five of the seven votes went to the Denver Pioneers for third place, although most of the coaches said Denver would be a real title threat.
Long Shot Chances
Utah State's Farmers were picked as the long-shot choice, while Brigham Young university, Colorado State and Wyoming were considered as the question marks of the conference.
REDS—Walter Berger, Anthony Bongiovanni, Stanley Bordley, Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Linus Frey, Joe Gamble, Ival Gooden, Lee Grissom, Willard Hersberger, Harry Johnson, Edwin Jost, Ernest Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Lloyd Moore, William Myers, John Niggeling, Lewis Rags, Leslie Scarella, Milburn Shofner, Al Simmons, Eugene Thompson, John Vander Meer, William Walters, William Werber. Coaches: Harry Gowdy, James Wilson.
Although the early-season comments of football coaches the nation over are generally recognized as being through the roof, there was much justification in the one, two, three choices for the mountain west's big football league.
Even Utah U's coach, the usually pessimistic Ike Armstrong, let a smile slip when he spoke of his team's prospects. Seventeen letter-men, enough to field a complete squad with capable substitutes in some departments, reported for action along with several promising sophomores. All-Conference back Bill Swan will lead the charge from the backfield, supported by a healthy crew of ball-carriers and blockers.
Promising Sophomores
Colorado university at Boulder looks like a promising group of sophomores for the areas of title hopes—but boasts of an experienced line and capable blockers in the running game. Coach, Bunny Oakes, however, is searching for an ace ball carrier to do for his squad what Byron "Smiler" White did two years ago. He has plenty of material, although no "great" players have shown as yet. Sixteen letter-men are available.
No one knows exactly the amount of strength that Denver U. has on tap, although it was agreed that the Pioneers, under their new coach, Clyde "Cac" Hubbard, are going to be a major championship threat.

Midwest Grid Powers Carry On Revival

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Preliminary schedules revealed that the midwest has no less than five major football powers to carry on its fall revival after three disastrous years. Notre Dame, Michigan and Northwestern still are the Big Three. Added to these, on the basis of exceptional showings in opening games last Saturday, are Minnesota and Purdue.
Despite its defeat at Notre Dame, Purdue must be reckoned with. The Hoosiers were severely crippled, their attack cut to half its normal strength, and still they held the Irish to three points on a field goal.
Minnesota's 62-0 victory over Arkansas, surprising even to insiders who have been watching the reconstructed Big Ten champions in line, placed them definitely in line.

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LINE-UPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—The following players are eligible for the world series:
YANKES—Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, Ellsworth Dahlgren, William Dickey, Joseph Dimaggio, Alcy Donald, Henry L. Gehrig, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Irving Hadley, Thomas Hendrich, Oral Hildebrand, Arndt Josselyn, Charles Keller, William Knickerbocker, John Murphy, Monte Pearson, Alvin J. Powell, Robert Rolfe, Warren Ror, Charles Ruffing, Marlin Russo, George Selkirk, Stephen Sunday. Coaches: Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs.
REDS—Walter Berger, Anthony Bongiovanni, Stanley Bordley, Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Linus Frey, Joe Gamble, Ival Gooden, Lee Grissom, Willard Hersberger, Harry Johnson, Edwin Jost, Ernest Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Lloyd Moore, William Myers, John Niggeling, Lewis Rags, Leslie Scarella, Milburn Shofner, Al Simmons, Eugene Thompson, John Vander Meer, William Walters, William Werber. Coaches: Harry Gowdy, James Wilson.



Linus Frey, left, second baseman; Billy Myers, center, shortstop, and Harry Craft, right, centerfielder, form the heart of the Cincinnati club's defense.

Cops Crown



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26 Olds Coupe, new tires, new paint, motor reconditioned	\$445
26 Ford Coupe, white walls, heater, like new, 1940 model	\$595
27 LaSalle Sedan, radio and heater	\$545
27 Ford Sedan, like new	\$440
28 Chev. Sedan, good tires, new paint	\$350

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NEW USED CAR LOT

Located on the corner of Main Ave. N. and 3rd St. N. E. directly behind the Sinclair Service Station.

Major Hoople Makes His Annual Series Selections

By MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE
Inventor of the Underhand Pitch

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Hello, readers! Your correspondent is right here on the ground. (Ed. Note: We hope not quite flat yet!) all ready to burst out with his impressions of the world series—bar-nimph!

My editor has asked me to inform you who will win the series, who will pitch, what pitchers can be expected to be effective, what the managers think, what the players think (if indeed they do), what the fans think, what the Yankees can be expected to do in a strange park like Cincinnati, and what team seems to hold the edge in a man-for-man comparison.

Hmp-kaff—quite a large order!

I am surprised he didn't ask me to enlighten you on how many fields' choices I expected to occur, and perhaps how many special police would be assigned to the event—hah!

Major Meets First Impasse

But let us to our knitting! I have interviewed Manager McKennish of the Reds (I call him Deacon Bill, you know) and Manager McCarthy (whom I have nicknamed Marx Joe) of the Yanks.

Both are confident of winning—so you see we get a Mexican standoff in that direction.

A canvas of the pitching talent is interesting.

The Red Stockings have a large twirler named Derringer in whom I place abundant faith.

His name reminds me of the pocket pistol which served me in good stead during the Boer war—kaff-kaff! You see how easily sentiment can creep into a brochure of this nature!

I overheard a very pertinent conversation in an elevator between an operator and a gentleman who took to be one of the visitors from Cincinnati because of the fact there was a spot of kraut on his waistcoat.

Elevator Operator Scores

The Cincinnati was loath in his praise of the Red Stockings. He explained, minutely, it seemed to me, how the Ohioans would humiliate the Yankees.

The custodian of the lift, however, seemed to me to score the most telling point of the debate—a veritable touchee as we used to say in the Sorbonne—when he said the Reds could hope to win this year since they were deprived of the services of Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson of the White Sox.

End, a verbal hat-trick, it strikes me!

And, well-kaff-kaff! That seems to cover the affair pretty thoroughly. See you anon in what is commonly called the funny paper!

Football Briefs

(By United Press)

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah Coach Ike Armstrong indicated he would continue to use the two-team system he found successful against Santa Clara Saturday.

With two backfields of virtually equal strength and plentiful forward wall reserves the Redskins will depend largely on the shock troops to keep a fresh team aloft through entire games.

LOGAN—Only three days remained for the Utah State Aggies to polish their defense and offense for the Big Seven opener Saturday against Colorado university at Boulder. Mentor Dick Ramsey expected one of the toughest battles of the season from CU despite the Buffs' lopsided defeat last week at the hands of Missouri university.

PROVO—Although they are rated as heavy favorites to bounce the Colorado Aggies Saturday at Provo, Brigham Young gridgers have experienced no let-up in the vigorous training schedule which has followed their victory two weeks ago over Arizona State.

The Cougars held another brisk workout today in anticipation of a rejuvenated Colossus attacking following their upset Saturday at the hands of Colorado Mines.

BERKELEY—Coach Stubb Allison left the personnel of his first team intact despite the beating California took from Pacific Saturday.

PALO ALTO—Stanford's Cardinal, shaken by injuries sustained in preparation to a tilt test against Oregon at Portland Saturday. Two regulars, Norm Stander, fullback, and Jim Greer, halfback, were out of the lineup because of minor injuries.

EUGENE—Oregon's Webfoot, minus Bob Blenkinsop, end, worked out in preparation for Saturday's game with Stanford. Blenkinsop, a casualty of the Clatskanie game, will be out for the season with a fractured elbow.

CORVALLIS—Oregon State Beavers, fresh from their conquest of Stanford, looked forward to an easier time with the University of Idaho Vandals next Saturday. The Beavers emerged from the Palo Alto game without casualties.

SEATTLE—Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Washington Huskies left the Bull City hall to quarterback, replacing veteran Chuck Bechtel, who will be out for the season with a broken arm.

LOS ANGELES—Doyle Nave, U. C. A's sharpshooting passer, finally landed a spot on the Trojan first team. Coach Howard Jones also promoted Bob Robertson to the right halfback post held.

LOS ANGELES—Coach Babe Herell promoted Bill Overlin to first string, replacing the veteran, who was injured by the Washington game Saturday.



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Transportation And Laundry Pin Clubs Win

Schultz club meets Idaho Power and Generators tonight with Twin Falls Flour Mills in the bowling league engagements tonight at Stone's alleys.

Last night saw the National Laundry club win two out of three games and then take high point honors from the Dell's crew. However, individual scoring honors for the evening went to Charley Brueggemann, Dell's lead-off man, who had a three-game total of 244 and a high single of 224. Holly Jones led the winners with a 582 and a top single of 222.

The City loop, Orange Transportation took the high point total from Hall's Conoco by the slim margin of 19 points for the three-game series. That victory gave the winners three out of four for the evening with Addy Adkins and Neil Coleman tying for high-point honors at 542 for three game totals.

STRIKES to SPARE

With Fred Stone

Good scores again were on tap in last night's games. In which the National Laundry club took three out of four from Dell's. But at that Charley Brueggemann, with a swell 592 total, took high for both clubs. All of Charley's teammates were below the 500 mark. Charley's 224 was top single for the Commercial league.

Holly Jones, with 582, led the victors for a three-game total and his 208 was also the Laundry club's best single. At Fugiano and Cap Brueggemann both turned in nice three-game totals. Sprouts also turned in good scores—good for what?

A new man, McCauley, bowled his first tournament game last night (for Dell's) and his 490 wasn't bad at all.

Very closely contested match Orange Transportation company just posted out Hall's Conoco team by 19 pins, thereby giving the Orange club three out of four, as they are using the same scoring system as the Commercial league. Addy Adkins and Keith Coleman, with 542, tied for the three-game honors.

Ady's 209 last game was top single in this match. M. Coleman also got over the top with a 516. Capt. Hall had an awful night.

Clyde Ross led the winners with 529, but Dick Zogari with 521 was right after him. Dick got high single honors with 193.

Charley Brueggemann in Commercial league and Addy Adkins in City league take the lead for the weekly prizes with scores of 224 and 203 respectively.

Orange Transportation's 2431 looks good for the free home the next week. They also won the free bowling last night.

FAIRFIELD

Commissioners M. P. Frothington, C. F. Foster, D. E. Halliwell and John L. Edwards attended the three-day meeting of the Idaho county commissioners, clerks and auditors in Boise last week.

Mr. Fred Johnston, ex-chairman of the Red Cross in this county, Wesley Jones has been named treasurer of the Red Cross in this county. Mr. Johnston is a field worker and was present at the annual meeting of the Red Cross in Boise.

Approximately 100 persons participated in a farewell party given last night by the Mutual club and friends. He left Sunday to take up his new duties under Relief Director Merrick. A life-time fountain pen was presented the donor given by the public assistance with headquarters in Boise.

No. 24

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 3.—Though he says he is not a married man, Renato Rondeau recalls that Aug. 24 was the 24th anniversary of his death. He died at the age of 24 on Aug. 24 and that the 24th anniversary of his death was celebrated exactly 24 years after his marriage.

The oldest church parish in the United States is said to be that of St. John's Episcopal church, Hampton, Va., established in 1610.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
(Alley 1 and 2)

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Schultz vs. Idaho Power and Generators

Wed., Oct. 4—Kudraker vs. Zip-Way

Thurs., Oct. 5—Kila vs. Nega Milk

CITY LEAGUE
(Alley 3 and 4)

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Ferguson vs. Twin Falls Flour Mills

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Parrino Hotel vs. Wilcox Hotel

Thursday, Oct. 5—Iron Fireman vs. Twin Falls Laundry

Date Changed for Lightweight Titular Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The date of the welterweight championship fight between Champion Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles and Lou Ambrozio lightweight king Herkimer, N. Y., today was changed from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

The change requested by Ambrozio because he is to be married on Thursday at Herkimer to Margaret Celio, was agreed to only after a stormy session at the New York state athletic commission.

Decomposed lava is the origin of extremely fertile soil in Japan, Java and Italy.

SIDE GLANCES



Don't I ever bring home flowers or a box of candy without you asking what's wrong?

FARMER'S AUCTION SALES

can best be advertised in Magic Valley by the Times and News. If you are planning an auction sale this fall see the Times and News for an ad to cover all of this territory, assuring you of a record breaking crowd at your sale. Take the news of your sale right into the homes of all the farmers in this area at a nominal cost.

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 PHONE 38 or 32, FOR ADTAKER

Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer IN RUPERT

Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 712 S. St. COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

BOX NUMBERS

The TIMES and NEWS wish to make it clear to 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 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT—House and trailer to hunters. 402, Times-News.

FULLER Brush Co. W. B. Jacobs, field office, Our Xmas special on sale Oct. 3. All house cleaning tools and personal brushes reduced again. Lowest prices in history of Co. and better than ever in quality. 348 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 2152-W.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CONCORD grapes. Ph. 0197-R3.

TALES—barbecues. 727 2nd S.

GREEN and ripe tomatoes for sale. 722 Harrison.

GOOD Apple, Chapin 1 m. S. W. S. Park. P. E. Meull.

PEARS, apples, good sweet. S. Park. Boyd Cole, 2 m. S. Park.

APPLES, Jonathan and Rome Beauty, 1 1/2 m. E. on Kimberly Rd.

SWEET CIDER

Idaho Vinegar and Cider Co.

TREE RIPPED—prunes at J. L. Wencop's Orchard, Ph. 0422-J3.

McINTOSH apples are now ready at E. L. Wencop's Orchard, 0422-J3.

JONATHAN apples at Fisher orchards, 2 1/2 m. E. of E. Main. Phone 0212-L2.

SPRAYED Jonathan apples 25c bu. on E. 1 E. & S. Kimberly, Michalea.

GRAPES—1 varieties, Red, white and black. Balch Orchards, 1/2 m. south of Kimberly.

1500 BU. APPLES on the trees. Sprayed and free of hail. Cheap \$10.00 a bin. 4 m. E. of So. Park.

WINTER banana apples are now ready at J. E. E. & S. Kimberly, 4 m. W. of S. Park. 0222-R3.

WINTER banana. Jonathan apples, 1 1/2 m. E. Exp. station. Bring containers.

VINE RIPPED. Tomatoes. Tons of "quah." Potatoes. Highway Market and Gardens, 1 1/2 m. E. on Kimberly Road.

APPLES, Jonathan, 30c bu.; fancy Jonathan 50c bu.; Delicious 40c and 50c bu. Bring containers. Kenyon Green.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

T. P. BUSINESS University teaches modern business methods.

LOST AND FOUND

Br. wallet. Personally valuable. Reward. Inq. 717 Shilo. at N. Ph. 027.

2 RINGS and a key. Reward. Phone Miss Trest at 1443 after 7 p. m.

LOST—Lewellyn better. male. Would appreciate his return. Reward. 225 4th Ave. N. after 8 p. m.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. Hardin, 130 Main N. Ph. 1642

BATH AND MASSAGE

RELAXATION, 350 Main N. 1230-J.

MALLOY, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-H.

PERSONALS

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

MAN, driving to Washington, D. C., and this Oct. 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, \$5. 44 and 52. Two for one. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

\$4.35 waves in price. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop, 144, 4th E.-Condo.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

Oct. permanent as low as \$1.00. Just finished work. Ph. 120. 120 Main West.

MARCOLETT, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanent and lasting finger waves. Oct. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c evenings by appointment. Ph. 822.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK by hour. Ph. 1460-W.

HAULING of all kinds. Ph. 1415.

IT'S THRIFTY

• BUY
• SELL
• RENT
• TRADE

THROUGH the WANT ADS!

3-ROOM modern. Light, water turn. 114 Quincy. Phone 2125.

This apartment was rented after the second day! Cost of advertising it in the classifieds was only 64c

PHONE 38 or 32

Ask for an Adtaker

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARE for children. Ph. 321-J.

EXP. carpenter, res. Phone 1412

LADY wishes housekeeping on farm. Peggy E. Aschell, R. 1, Piler.

STEADY job on farm for winter work by single man. R. Johnson. 2029-J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl for housekeeping. Ph. 0488-R4.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FIRST class body and fender man. Potter Motor Co. Ph. 0890-J.

UNMARRIED men, 18 yrs. or older for part time work. Apply in person, 222 7th Ave. N. Immediately.

YOUNG man with experience in office of potato and onion shipper. State whether married or single. Box 44. News-Times.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

Experienced cat cook. Lady preferred. 234, 2d. Eden.

430 WEEKLY—Grow Mushrooms. cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb. World's largest company. FREE BOOK. Mushrooms, 2012 2nd S. Seattle, Wash.

MUST sell Commissary store near GCO camp. All year business. Bickens force sale. For information write Box 243, Mountain Home, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Service station lease with living apartments. Complete grocery stock and equip. on U. S. 20. Doing a good profitable business. Owner has other business. Ph. 180, Rupert, Idaho.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

4 RMS., bath, 115 Jackson.

2 RM. Apt., 735 Main E.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MOD. Adults, 319 3rd Ave. N.

APT. for 2, Kitchennette, Ph. 571.

2-RM. Turn apt. 603 2nd Ave. N.

3 RMS. Adults, 312 4th Ave. E.

JUSTICE Inn, Ph. 420, Omaha 971

APARTMENTS The Oxford, 428 Main North.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt. Stoker Hotel. Adults, 411 3rd Ave. E.

2-RM. apt. for school. Very nice. Apply 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. 123 Main W.

SMALL apt., newly decorated. Elec. stove, light for school. Very nice. Apply 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. 123 Main W.

FOR RENT: Clean comfortable, attractive apt. Call at Apt. 21, Calif. Apts. 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1005.

ROOM AND BOARD

RM. and bd. 301 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 1213.

RM. and bd. Gentlemen pref. 1401-W. North—85 a week. 430 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1080.

SINGLE and Double room with board. 110 7th Ave. W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

RM., stoker ht., 411 3rd W. Ph. 1225.

RM. 450 6th Ave. E. Ph. 822-J.

L. Warm, clean, 200 4th Ave. E.

FURN. rm., stoker ht., 151 2nd Ave. N.

RM., stoker ht., priv., entr. Ph. 228.

SLEEPING ROOM, 443 3rd Ave. E.

FRONT ROOM, 212 4th Ave. E.

FRONT bedroom, close in. Ph. 173-M.

RM. on 204 7th Ave. N. Ph. 1274-M.

MOD. rm., best bath, close in. \$2.00 w. 516 2nd Ave. E. Ph. 1030 at 2:30.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 1/2 rms. Jase. Each has alpine porch, furnished, gar. 625. Ph. 1125-J. R. Sanger.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

USED spud digger, good cond. Co. east from Murrain to Cassia Co. line, then 1 1/2 mi. N. R. O. Hyde.

FOR SALE—Potato pliers and sorters, all steel construction. KRINGEL'S HARDWARE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WEANER pigs. Phone 1172-J.

YOUNG Guernsey cow for sale. R. W. Jennings, Hansen.

FULL blooded spotted Poland China gilts. Orlo Williams, Ph. 646.

GOOD milk goat, 2 yrs. E. on Kimb. Rd., 1/2 mi. N. J. A. Lovett.

8 YR. old grade Guernsey cow, fresh 10 days. R. R. Newberry, 44 mi. So. E. Wendell on state highway.

8 BRED gilts, also feeder hogs. F. C. Pathrel, 1 mi. S. 3 W. Wendell elevator.

GUERNSEY springer, 2-unit portable milking machine. Good condition. 4 1/2 mi. E. of experiment station.

REG. Milking Shorthorn bull calves. Grandson of Northwood. Pride 4th and imported Bladen ministrel. R. P. Johnston. Phone 315-R1, Buhl.

Shipment of YOUNG EWES

SQUARE MOUTHS—Aged ewes at the Twin Falls Stockyards. Ask for PARLEY DANBIE at yards or Perrine Hotel.

POULTRY

125 BROWN leghorn hens, 1 yr. old. Roy Andre, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hosp.

250 New Hamp. Red pullets, March hatch; 50 per cent production. Nov. 14, mi. N. 1/2 E. of Log Cabin on Clear Lakes Road, Buhl.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

BIRDS—DOGS, RABBITS

RABBITS, 120 Kimberly Rd.

BOSTON asexual pulps, 6 weeks old, bet. ears, 436 2nd Ave. West.

PUPS for sale. Yellow house city limits. South Park S.

WANTED TO BUY

SPOT CASH PAID for all kinds of used furniture. MOON'S

SCRAP IRON WANTED

IDAHO JUNK HOUSE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 STORE lighting fixtures. Ph. 853-R.

DRY, well-seasoned apple wood. J. H. Seaver, Ph. 648.

HEATROLA and water heater. Ph. 1097.

12 GA. Winchester shotgun. Shot and boxes. Wood. Ph. 0195-R.

2 MOD. 4 m. houses: 1 new mod. 5 m. house. Furnace and stoker. Easy terms. E.A. Moon, Ph. 5 or 21.

5 ROOM HOME

Full cement basement, garage. Good location. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Phone 542 daytime, or 226 evenings.

FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful large home, comfortable and convenient. A REAL HOME! Stoker heater, an abundance of closets and built-in conveniences. Large enough for tea, room, boarding house, private hospital, etc. Close in. Now priced lower for immediate sale at 321 2nd Ave. North.

5-room house, modern except heat, large sleeping porch, garage, paved street, \$2700.00. \$254 cash, balance payable \$132 monthly. Int. and principal. Possession.

Nice 2-room modern home with cement basement and garage, also good 4-room modern home on rear. Rent from 2 houses \$12.50 monthly. Both houses offered for \$4000 with terms. DEACAMP & ADAMS 135 Shoshone South. Phone 304

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

EXCEL. 3 rm. mod. home for equity in desirable farm. Ph. 683.

\$4000 equity to good 80 on north side. Will trade for Twin Falls property. Ph. 924-J evenings.

A GOOD 140 acre, improved to trade for good clear 40 acres not over 5 miles from T. P. Box 35 Times-News.

120 A. trade equity on Imp. 40 in Hurvill tract. Good heavy soil, well built large mod. home, furnace, stoker. Deep well, etc. Wonderful buy or trade at \$100 per A. Ph. 152-W at once. H. C. Gutter.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

FAIRM. Inquire 221 Addison N.

100 ACRES to reliable man that can finance itself. Very good land. Write Box 36, Times-News.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

CLOVER and alfalfa seed. Clean and guaranteed. New and used. Cloves Seed & Feed Co.

CUSTOM GRINDING

Grain grinding. Also portable Bear Cat hay chopper. Portland Milling Service. Box 276, Ph. 218.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FIRST class best rack, very new. A. A. Rubin, R. 1, Heyburn, Ida.

BEST bet. for wheel hoe. New truck—cheap. Hugh N. Law, R. 4, Buhl, Ph. 443-J2.

CASH CREDIT CO.

Run, 1 & 2 Buckleholer. Ph. 710

O. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.

LOW COST LOANS

Low rates with a small payment plan to suit your income. We also can fill a limited number of \$100 to \$500 loans.

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

LOW COST LOANS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WILLIAM JESSIE BULLOCK

ACCORDING TO A MEMORIAL TABLET AT RUSBY, INTRO-DUCED THE IDEA OF RUNNING WITH A FOOTBALL DURING A GAME IN 1825.

IN THE EAST INDIES THERE IS A BAT SO SMALL THAT IT CRAWLS THROUGH CRACKS IN BAMBOO STEMS, AND RESTS INSIDE THE HOLLOW JOINTS.

WHAT ARE THE TWIN CITIES, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, CALLED IN THE HOLLOW JOINTS.

ANSWER: Twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul; Mile High city, Denver; Quaker city, Philadelphia; Windy city, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We still have plenty of FIELD BAGS at a Reduced Rate

Also see us for quilts and blankets, pipe and fittings.

IDAHO JUNK HOUSE 152 2nd Ave. S. Ph. 325-W

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SEVERAL used circulating heaters, cheap. Abbott Plumbing Co.

SMALL heater; also oil stove with oven. 620 Main N.

SMALL circulating heater. Joe Berks, 1 1/2 mi. East on Elizabeth.

8 PC. Walnut dining set and bed room furniture. 312 5th Ave. N.

5 CU. ft. elec. refrig. 1 year old. \$35. Box 13. Times-News.

GOOD heater, cheap. 3rd Rd. E. of Wash. sch., 3rd Ave. S. of Addison.

Used coal circulators 45 AND UP. C. C. Anderson Co.

EUROPEAN, one year old, complete with attachments. \$21.50. 1850-M.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, excel. cond., used 2 yrs. also Gen. Motors table model. 405 6th St. N.

PARLOR heater, furnace type; Majestic range, wtr. jkt. and pipe; coal water htr. 550 Main W.

L. and H. comb. stove. Dining and bedroom sets. 1225 Heyburn. Ph. 351-W, 520 2nd Ave. W.

Used coal circulators 45 AND UP. C. C. Anderson Co.

EUROPEAN, one year old, complete with attachments. \$21.50. 1850-M.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, excel. cond., used 2 yrs. also Gen. Motors table model. 405 6th St. N.

PARLOR heater, furnace type; Majestic range, wtr. jkt. and pipe; coal water htr. 550 Main W.

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EUROPEAN, one year old, complete with attachments. \$21.50. 1850-M.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, excel. cond., used 2 yrs. also Gen. Motors table

COUNTY MAY ASK PAIR'S RETENTION

With the suspects now in Nevada state penitentiary after swift action in the neighboring state, Twin Falls county may file a "hold" order against two men on claims of robbery and car theft. It was indicated today.

The pair now in Nevada prison at Carson City is Robert Williams and Conrad Parham. They were sentenced to five to 10 years for armed robbery. If the "hold" order is sent from here, it would apply against the two men as of the time their Nevada sentence ends.

Complaint Filed Here
Complaint against the pair for theft of J. H. Sherry's motor car at Buhl Sept. 23 is on file in probate court here. No action has been taken to dismiss it.

The men are suspected also of being the ones who robbed a pair of young hitehikers near Twin Falls Sept. 24, living at one of the boys. They are also suspected in the theft of gasoline from a Kimberly service station.

Got 30 Cents
The robbers got 30 cents and five packages of cigarettes from the hitehikers near here.

Complaint for theft of the Buhl attorney's car was filed the next day, but Williams and Parham could not be found. Information as to their Nevada sentence was received by Chief Hal Cunningham, Buhl, from F. E. Monroe, sheriff at Yolo county, Calif., who had been asked to be on the watch for the men.

SCHOOL PATRONS HONOR TEACHERS

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 3 (Special)—A large crowd attended the reception for the teachers at the Methodist church Friday, sponsored by the Methodist Ladies Aid society. Mrs. Chris Hasselhoff was program chairman. Merle Nefeger, Buhl, played a piano solo, "Deep Purple"; J. G. Jacobson, Buhl, sang "God Bless America," and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," accompanied by Mr. Nefeger. Rev. Isaac Todd of the Baptist church gave a talk.

D. D. Gibbs, superintendent of schools, introduced the three new teachers, Paul Jones, New Plymouth; Phyllis Rand, Salmon City, and Helen Steigerwald, Payette.

Heldover teachers are Elliott McDermid, Mary Meffert, Earl Hudson, Herschal Culley, Bob Thomas, Phyllis Haley, Lois Fletcher, Agatha Houk and Ruby Eidel. Rev. Leroy Walker of the Methodist church sang "Roses of Picardy," the Rand sang "Roses of Picardy" and "Sympathy." Delores Barnaga played a violin solo, "Flower Song." Dorothy Clement sang "Over the Rainbow" and "The Man With the Mandolin." Mrs. Charles Shorthouse was accompanist for the Misses Rand, Barnaga and Clement. Esther Rangen, Buhl, played F. J. Fawcett's "Minuet" on the piano and Mrs. Ed Harding conducted a Professor Quix contest and an alphabetical game.

Mrs. Hasselhoff introduced the school board members, who were special guests. Board members are Fred Ringier, Walter Reese, Chris Hasselhoff, J. F. Houghtaling, Henry Benten and Roy Haley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Mrs. James Spencer and Mrs. Darrell Phillips.

BUSINESS SCHOOL ADDS INSTRUCTOR

A graduate of Washington State college, C. E. Mittelstaedt, Spokane, has joined the teaching staff of Twin Falls Business school as instructor in bookkeeping and accounting.

Mr. Mittelstaedt has been elected adviser to the student body.

He holds a college major in accounting, with 14 semester hours in that subject. He has been teaching from the business administration department at W. H. C. and at the Twin Falls business university he will handle higher accounting, including Sherwood, Pathfinder and Walton. He will teach in the day school and will be in night classes Tuesday and Thursday every week.

BURLEY

Members of W. C. U. held a home club supper Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Allen. After supper the group listened to the radio broadcast honoring the anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt, leader in early days for prohibition.

Thirty-five members of Blue Triangle Guild and their husbands held a supper Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers and "Doukey." With representatives from each ward presenting a 15-minute number, annual road show of the Burley L.D.S. churches was held at the first ward building, with over 200 in attendance. Words participating were Burley first, second and third, Peola, View, Starline, Unity and Springdale. Between act numbers were given by Mrs. Gladys Hansen and Mrs. Delva Hault, duet; Barbara Hall, reading; Barbara Anderson, violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Zillman; and Gwendolyn Thomas, piano solo.

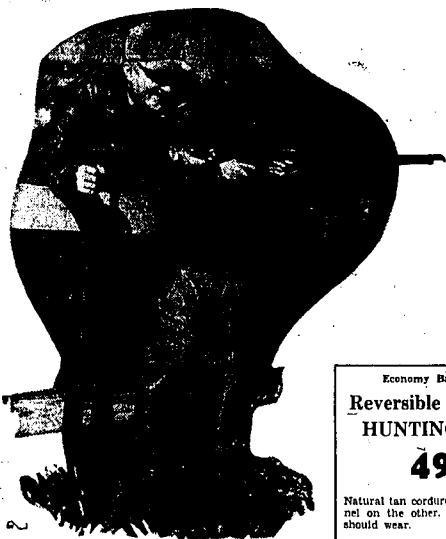
At the recent election held by Burley stake Glesner and M-Men organizations the following officers were chosen: Holly Evans, president; LaFue Smith, assistant; and Edna Bowen, secretary-treasurer, for Glesner Circle; and Glen Adams, president; Earl Matthews, assistant; and Arvel Rasmussen, secretary, for M-Men.

Legal Workers of the Christian church are planning an all-day meeting and covered dish dinner Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. John Allen.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

Get Ready for the Hunting Season Ahead!



Choose your hunting and general outdoor clothing from the complete stocks found here. Year after year sportsmen have been coming to our store for the furnishings that will make their excursions more enjoyable. So let us equip you this year . . . with garments that will give you more comfort and longer wear.

MEN'S STORE

SPORTSMAN'S HEAVY 100% VIRGIN WOOL BOOT SOX

Full length in soft comfortable wool fleece that will really wear. Red or green, tops . . . **69c**

Men's part wool colored top boot sox . . . **25c**

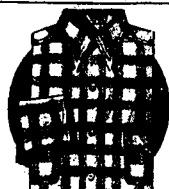


ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Cotton Twill DOMET SHIRTS

69c

Colorful plaids in red, blue or brown. Full cut, well made. A fine value.



Economy Basement or Men's Store

Reversible Corduroy HUNTING CAPS

49c

Natural tan corduroy on one side—bright red flannel on the other. A cap that every deer hunter should wear.



Men's Store

Men's All Wool Plaid Hunting COATS

\$7.90

Warm! Comfortable! Convenient! Big zipper pockets. Fine all wool fabrics in colorful plaids. A real protection from cold and damp.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Headquarters For ORIGINAL CHIPPEWA FIELD AND HUNTING BOOTS

\$4.95 \$6.95

and up

All the popular styles in genuine Chippewa quality. Fine quality leathers plus the perfect fitting qualities are the reasons that make Chippewa's leading values in outdoor boots.



MEN'S STORE

Extra Heavy All Wool PLAID JACKETS

\$3.98

100% wool. Extra heavy weight. Zipper front. Big pockets.

WARM OUTDOOR BEDDING FOR COLD NIGHTS

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT KAPOK SLEEPING BAGS

\$6.95

38 x 78 Water repellent cover. Kapok filled.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

VIRGIN WOOL FILLED SLEEPING BAGS **\$12.50**

36 x 80 7" os. water repellent khaki drill cover. Warm yet light weight.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Genuine Hudson Bay 4-POINT BLANKET

\$13.50

Size 72 x 90. Assorted colors with contrasting borders.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

SINGLE SIZE ALL WOOL CAMP BLANKETS **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

Dark gray with oxford stripe border—100% wool.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

3 LB. 50% WOOL CAMP BLANKETS **\$1.98**

Size 80 x 80. Dark gray army style blankets—attached ends.

MEN'S STORE Men's Sanforized Shrink RIDING BREECHES

\$1.98



Fine cavalry twills with reinforced seat and knee—full cut in every way. Durable-pocket linings.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Popular for All Outdoors! "GOKIE" LEATHER SPORT BOOTS

\$6.50 \$8.75 and \$9.90

Buckhecht and Chippewa!

Waterproof stock—made with the strap over the instep. Buckle sides.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

8-Inch Lace-to-the-Toe Style LOGGERS

\$8.90

Made by Chippewa. Waterproof stock. Outside counter. Leather lined vamp—made in the high heel Logger last—ideal for hunters and all outdoor wear.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

14-Inch All Rubber Lace PACS

For Deer Hunters!

\$3.45

The ideal boot for sportsmen. Comfortable to wear and your feet are always dry.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Solid Color Heavy Suede HUNTING SHIRTS

79c

Colors of bright red or green. Two button type pockets. Extra full cut. A good heavy warm shirt priced low!

ECONOMY BASEMENT

MEN'S HEAVY DOUBLE SUED HUNTING SHIRTS

98c

Assorted solid colors in red, orange, blue, black or green. Double thickness of suede fabric for extra warmth! Two button thru pockets.



ECONOMY BASEMENT

Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLE

79c

Lunch kit with pint size Thermos bottles **\$1.18**

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Waterproof and Windproof ZIPPER JACKETS

\$1.98

—Crewneck and belted back styles. —Shirone-lined for warmth. —Two slash pockets, leather bound. —Solid colors and checks.

Men's 50% wool 25% silk light weight pre-shrunk union suits **\$3.98**

Slim-on and warmly lined jersey gloves **25c**

50% wool, light weight, steam shrink union suits **\$1.98**

25% virgin wool, medium weight union suits **\$1.49**

Men's Sanforized outdoor pants of forest green jeans **\$1.49**

Men's extra fine sheep-lined coats with beaver collar **\$9.90**

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's Long Wearing Black Elk Outdoor BOOTS

\$2.98

Heavy Composition Outsoles and Leather Insoles

A tough, rough and ready boot built for long wear—yet priced low!



ECONOMY BASEMENT

A BIG VALUE! Men's Cotton Twill RIDING BREECHES

98c

Heavy cotton twill, very well made with reinforced seat and knee. Heavy pocket linings. Several different shades to choose from.

1939 HUNTING DATES for Southern Idaho Sportsmen

• PHEASANTS Oct. 15-Nov. 15

Cassia, Blaine, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls counties.

• DEER Special Hunt Oct. 5-9, Inc.

Minidoka National Forest.

Oct. 5-Nov. 5

Blaine, Elmore, Ada, Boise, Butte, Custer, Owyhee, Gem, Lemhi, Valley counties.

Oct. 20-24

Jefferson, Bonneville, Teton, Fremont, Madison counties.

Oct. 10-Nov. 10

Clark county.

Oct. 20 to Oct. 30

Bannock, Power, Caribou, Franklin, Bear Lake, Oneida counties.

• ELK Special Hunt Nov. 19 to 24, Inc.

Pocatello National Forest.

• DUCKS Oct. 22-Dec. 5