	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
REDS (N) . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							0	2	0
YANKS (A) . . .	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	x							4	9	0

Batteries: Reds—Walters and Lombardi, Hershberger; Yankees—Pearson and Dickey.

Weather Forecast

Somewhat fair tonight and Friday. High yesterday 64, low 41, precipitation .03. Low this morning 46.

EVENING

Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Eight Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. XXII. NO. 148—5 CENTS. Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

BATTLE

Discussing openly what Washington says only privately, Bruce Catton gives you the inside on the "battle of Washington" over neutrality . . . editorial page.

TURKEY, BELGIUM LOOM AS DANGER SPOTS

PEARSON HURLS 2-HIT BALL AS YANKS TAKE SECOND, 4-0

Cincinnati Team Routed; Dahlgren Clouts Home Run

By HARRY FERGUSON

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The New York Yankees won the second game of the 1939 world series today from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, defeating the leading National league pitcher, Bucky Walters.

Monte Pearson, missing a no-hit game by the heart-stopping margin of two little singles, turned in one of the great baseball performances of all time.

All afternoon the Reds swung at Pearson's curve. When they began to crowd the plate on him he drove them back with a fast ball that sizzled like bacon on the fire.

Cool as a November morning and master of the Reds all the way, Pearson had a no-hit game in hight until the eighth inning when Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, poked a single to right center. But Pearson quickly suppressed the threat of a Cincinnati score and coasted through the inning safely.

Tough for Walters

Bill Werber, Reds' third baseman, got a single in the ninth, but Pearson again stomped out the last spark of the Reds' hopes.

It was a bad afternoon for Bucky Walters and his sinker ball. In the third inning, with two men on, the Yankees began reaching low for the sinker as it swooped to their knees and they rammed it all around the field in a typical Yankee fashion.

Babe Dahlgren, supposed to be a weak hitter, was the lamb who turned into a lion on this sunny afternoon. He opened the Yankees' half of the third by hitting a hard one to the left field fence that bounced into the stands for a ground rule double.

Pearson Sacrifices

Pearson laid down a neat sacrifice bunt that sent Dahlgren to third. Walters forced Frankie Crosetti to ground out, but Dahlgren, doing some heads-up base running, scored on the play.

Then the Yankee power exploded. Red Rolfe singled to right. Charlie Keller, a left handed hitter, crossed up the Reds by dropping one down the left field foul line which went for a double when Wally Berger dropped the ball.

Rolfe raced home and by this time the Reds had the leaping, screaming hitters. Joe DiMaggio tapped a slow roller down the third base line and sped to first for a hit. Keller moved on to third and then, standing at bat, was the man the Reds have nightmares about—bad Bill Dickey, who singled to right, scoring Keller and sending DiMaggio to third. Walters finally got the side out, by forcing Selkirk to ground out.

Dahlgren Homers

Those three runs would have been enough, but the party was too good for Mr. Dahlgren to pass up. He dug in at the plate in the fourth inning, waved his yellow bat and sent a home run roaring in to the left field stands.

Four runs would have been enough for Pearson to win four ball games the way he was going.

The Reds head home for Cincinnati tonight, gamely fighting in what appears to be a hopeless cause. On Saturday, Manager Bill McKechnie plans to send Junior Thompson, a rookie, against the Yankees.

Hurls Shutout

MONTE PEARSON

. . . Allowed only two hits as his teammates pounded out 4-0 victory over Cincinnati Reds in second game of world series to give New York Yankees a 2-0 lead.

Game by Innings

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP). A play by play description of the second game of the world series:

FIRST INNING

REDS: Werber worked the count to three and two and then popped to Gordon.

On a 2-2 count Frey filed to DiMaggio in short right-center.

Goodman fouled to Rolfe, who raced back along the left field line to make the catch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Crosetti singled over Myers' head.

Rolfe forced Crosetti at second, Walters to Myers. The Reds short stop tried for a double play but Rolfe beat the throw to first.

Keller forced Rolfe at second, Frey unassisted.

DiMaggio filed to Berger in deep left, about to free from the barrier.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

REDS: McCormick filed to DiMaggio who made an easy catch to his right.

Lombardi drove a long, high fly to Selkirk who made a nice running catch in left center.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Craft, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Berger, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	5	3	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Hordagaty	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Gamble	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	2	24	11	0

*—Batted for Walters in 8th.
**—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Keller, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0
Pearson, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
TOTALS	30	4	9	27	9	0

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0
New York ..... 003 100 00x—4

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Keller, Dickey, Dahlgren.

Two base hits—Dahlgren, Keller.

Home run—Dahlgren.

Sacrifices—Pearson.

Left on bases—Cincinnati 2, New York 3.

Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 1.

Struck out by—Walters 5, Pearson 8.

Double plays — Dickey - Crosetti, Walters-Myers-McCormick.

Umpires — Reardon (NL) plate; Summers (AL) first; Pinelli (NL) second; McGowan (AL) third.

Time: 1:57.

THANKS GEN. FRANCO

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (U.P.) — Pope Pius was understood today to have thanked Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the speech in which he stood against Albeiam in connection with the Nazi-Soviet invasion of Poland.

L. D. S. SPEAKERS ATTACK BISHOPS AT CONFERENCE

By MURRAY M. MOLER

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The entire, unique welfare program of the Latter Day Saints church resolves itself down into "practicing what we preach," William E. Ryberg of the Mormon general welfare committee told the semi-annual national women's relief society conference here today.

"We cannot justify our position as a religious institution," Ryberg said, "unless we take into consideration the position of the less fortunate. It would be unfair to pose as a spiritual savior unless we are willing to help the temporal welfare of the needy."

Ryberg scored the "few" persons in the church organization who are "willing to accept high positions without doing the work connected with those positions."

Books "Balanced"

The welfare committeeman mentioned a ward bishop who had proudly boasted his books were balanced while Ryberg found out that in that same ward there was need.

"The prime requisite of a bishop is not to be a financial genius at the expense of human suffering," Ryberg said, explaining that a bishop whose ward funds were low should appeal to the stake or general committee for assistance if necessary.

Marvin O. Ashton, first counselor in the L. D. S. presiding bishopric, joined Ryberg in attacking inefficient ward bishops.

"Any bishop is offside who does not take well-founded advice from relief society presidents," Ashton told the society officers. "If such a president is sure a bishop is dead on his feet, she should report this to the stake and let the complaint work its way up the line".

Contrasts Positions

Speaking to 2,000 society officers in the Salt Lake assembly hall this morning, Ryberg contrasted the position of women in the totalitarian and democratic nations.

"In this troubled world in which we live," Ryberg said, "the countries referred to as totalitarian or dictatorships do not have the influence of womanhood in any of their political activities. This is not true of the democracies, such as the United States, Britain and France, where the place of the woman in the affairs of state is nearly equal that of the men."

AIRMEN PATROL PANAMA REGION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—United States airmen are flying the Panama canal neutrality patrol today over the area of more than half a million square miles of salt water.

The estimate was that a dozen naval bombers were patrolling from dusk to dusk from the southern tip of Florida to the northern coast of South America. That patrol would cover the Caribbean sea which Atlantic shipping must enter en route to the canal.

The canal patrol was undertaken, the United Press was informed, at the outset of the European war and does not represent a development of the Panama declaration in which the 21 American republics agreed this week to establish a safety zone around the western hemisphere. Therefore, it is a patrol of surveillance rather than one designed to prevent hostile acts beyond the strict limits of our territorial waters.

POLICE ADD MAN ON PARKING JOB

Addition of another man to the local police department will permit a uniformed officer to care for the traffic situation in the downtown section and check against overtime parking daily, it was announced here this afternoon by Chief of Police Howard Gillette.

Gillette pointed out that T. D. McCoy, formerly a member of the department, had again joined the force. One of the officers, the chief said, will be detailed to overtime parking duty in addition to further assignments which might come up.

The officer will check parkers in the one and two hour zones in the downtown section.

THUNDER of WAR

(By United Press)

BERLIN: Hitler flies to Warsaw for triumphal review signalizing conquest of Poland, after completing reichstag speech which Friday will climax peace offensive; troops and planes mass on western front.

PARIS: Government adjourns parliament to strip 43 Communist deputies of immunity from arrest, dissolves local governments in 67 municipalities which Reds controlled; war office announces western front quiet.

LONDON: Diplomats believe Russia's 18 year old friendship with Turkey at stake in Moscow conversations, understand Russia demands Turkey keep French and British fleets out of Black sea by blocking Dardanelles.

MOSCOW: Russian and Turkish foreign ministers near critical stage in conversations; observers believe conversations striking snag over Russian ambitions in Black sea and Baltic areas.

PANAMA CITY: British and German warships play hide and seek off South American coast; German submarine reported off Chile while pocket battleship Admiral Scheer lurks off Brazil; two British light cruisers attempt to protect British shipping; U. S. planes patrol vast sea area off both ends of Panama canal.

DINGLE, Eire: German U-boat No. 35 put into Dingle to land 28 men taken from torpedoed Greek steamship Diamentis; Germans also torpedo British freighter Belgravia.

WASHINGTON: Administration sources claim 61 senate votes for President's arms embargo repeal program. Isolationists dispute claim.

COPENHAGEN: Reports that Russia intended to demand the right to establish a naval base on the Finnish Aaland islands, commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland from the northern side, caused acute alarm among Islanders.

ROOSEVELT AIDES CLAIM 61 VOTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Reliable administration sources said today that 61 senate votes have been pledged for President Roosevelt's neutrality program.

That figure was based on an informal poll conducted by Democratic senate leaders and was said to show 29 senators for the isolationist bloc and five as "doubtful."

Isolationists disputed that claim. Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., a leader of those opposed to repeal of the arms embargo, said his group had received pledges of more than 30 senators and eventually "would win the fight."

Claim Enough Votes

The following developments in the controversy were recorded:

1. Vice-president John N. Garner was reported authoritatively to have told friends that the neutrality issue would be disposed of before congress gives any thought to national defense.

2. Democratic leaders said they had sufficient votes to defeat a motion by Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., to recommit the neutrality bill to the foreign relations committee. Tobey seeks to separate the embargo repeal provision from the title-and-carry section.

Two Amendments

3. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., proposed two major amendments. One would eliminate permission for the President to grant 90-day credits to belligerents; the other would give congress power to establish a war zone around all of Europe through which American vessels could not travel.

4. Coolness developed toward the resolution by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., requesting the President to join with other neutral nations in urging European belligerents to reach "an immediate armistice."

Solon Unconvinced After Visit to FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., conferred with President Roosevelt today and reiterated that he is still uncommitted on arms embargo repeal.

Bridges voted against the original neutrality act in 1937. He said "you cannot legislate in advance to meet specific problems."

NYE SAYS NATION NEEDS EMBARGO, CASH-AND-CARRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., a leader of the isolationist bloc, told the senate today that the United States needs an arms embargo and a "cash-and-carry" program "if we are to do our utmost to keep out of Europe's war."

Advising the senate that he proposed to speak later and at greater length, Nye declared he agreed with Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., that "there is nothing ahead of America but hell if we repeal the existing embargo."

"There is no good reason why we should not have both the arms embargo and the cash-and-carry provision," Nye said. "We will have both if the expressed purpose of the great majority in the senate is pursued and a semblance of neutrality is to be preserved."

Opposes Embargo Repeal

Nye declared he was ready to vote for "cash-and-carry" but not "if the repeal of the arms embargo is the price to be paid for it."

Sen. John H. Overton, D., La., broke with his southern Democratic colleagues to demand today that the senate refuse the administration's request for repeal of the arms embargo section of the neutrality act.

Overton, speaking on the third day of the senate's debate on U. S. neutrality, called for a firm stand in defense of the arms embargo because its repeal would constitute "armed intervention" in Europe's war. Most southern Democrats support the administration proposal for repeal of the embargo.

Third Speaker

Overton was the third major speaker presented by the senate forces opposed to repeal. Before he spoke the senate heard Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., read World war accounts of submarine activity against U. S. shipping. He cited them in support of his proposal for delay in consideration of arms embargo repeal and immediate action on title-and-carry neutrality provisions.

"Let us not entertain the fond delusion," Overton warned, "that raising the embargo is not a step toward war. Some of the American dollars will be following American arms and the American flag and the American soldiers will be following both to the battlefields of Europe."

HAWAII SEEN AS COMMERCIAL AID

American tradition, older in the territory of Hawaii than it is in many of the states of the west, not only has guided the political destiny of the islands but has shaped an industrial development that now adds over $200,000,000 a year to the commerce of this nation, Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, said here in an address today.

The speaker, appearing under auspices of the local Kiwanis club, spoke before members of that body as well as members of Rotary and Lions organizations invited to attend. The session was held at the Park hotel.

Far-Reaching Effect

Gov. Judd opened his address by telling of the far-reaching effect which the 19th century era of discovery and pioneering exerted on the contemporary life of the nation.

The speaker pointed out that Hawaiian agriculture and industry were founded chiefly by Americans. With all the handicaps of frontier life, he said, they pioneered Hawaii's chief industry, cane sugar, in the typically American pioneer way.

"As might be expected, Hawaii is following established precedent in her political evolution. First colonization, then annexation, then the status of a territory and, soon we hope, the star of statehood," Gov. Judd said.

The speaker continued by stressing Hawaii's economic value to the country, not only by the fact that she creates an exchange of goods with the mainland aggregating more than $200,000,000 a year, but also by her contributions to the national treasury which, he declared, exceed those of any of 14 states.

Wide Benefit in U. S.

"I do not exaggerate when I say that there is not now a community in the United States which does not directly or indirectly benefit from the productivity of the American

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Brussels Report Claims Fear of German Attack; Dardanelles in Trouble

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Turkey and Belgium were Europe's immediate danger spots today as belligerent powers awaited Adolf Hitler's speech on Friday to the reichstag.

In Brussels, the semi-official Agence Telegraphique Belge circulated a report from Berlin that the Nazis might consider their pledge to respect Belgian neutrality as void if Belgium proved unable to prevent allied air fleets from crossing the neutral belt.

Confirmation of the report was lacking but it was described as causing some concern in Brussels where newspapers speculated on whether Germany was seeking a pretext to escape her pledges and undertake a repetition of the 1914 thrust through Belgium. The French have persistently rumored such action was likely but Berlin has repeatedly denounced the rumors as a lie.

Guarantee Stands

The Berlin propaganda ministry spokesman denounced the Belgian report as an invention and said: "Our guarantee to Belgium has no conditions attached. We left no back door through which we could slip out. We stand by our guarantee."

Both the allied powers and Soviet Russia wooed the Turks—with the threat of a blackjack in the background—in an effort to influence control of the vital Dardanelles straits dividing Europe and the near east.

Both were meeting with difficulties that left the outcome in doubt.

In London, it was reported that Turkey had rejected two demands by the Soviets designed to close the Dardanelles against any possible allied attack on Russia through the Black sea and to prevent any Turkish agreement that would align Turkey, Britain and France against a possible Soviet thrust in the Balkans.

"Serious Hitch"

In Moscow, it was indicated that a "serious hitch" had developed in negotiations for a mutual aid pact with Turkey but belief was expressed that the long, post-war friendship of the two nations would be tightened in the end.

With Adolf Hitler making a triumphal entry into conquered Warsaw as a prelude to his "peace ultimatum" speech to the reichstag tomorrow, the final outcome of the Turkish negotiations was considered of great importance not only in control of the Dardanelles but in maintaining a neutral bloc friendly toward Germany in the Balkans.

Hitler's flight to Warsaw was his third formal entry into the capital of a nation conquered by the Nazis. Precautions even more drastic than those taken in Vienna and Prague were ordered to guard his safety at Warsaw, which defeated Polish troops evacuated this week after an epochal defense against the Nazi armies. Sporadic fighting continued east of the Vistula river.

Drastic Speech

Upon his return to Berlin, the fuehrer will climax a week of diplomatic war by a speech expected to overshadow any military operations yet undertaken on the western front. There was a strong belief among Nazis that Hitler would make sweeping proposals, including formation of a rump Polish state under German control and possibly broad international readjustments and disarmament in an effort to persuade the allies to end the war.

So far, however, there has been no indication that he would advance any suggestions that might be in line with the announced policies of the British and French governments—the end of Hitlerism and restoration of Poland.

False Alarm in London

Their whistles shrilling (top), these British air raid wardens fan out from their sandbagged stations to chase civilians into shelters as the air raid sirens shrieked. "All clear" sounded ten minutes when the alarm proved false—and who should come out for a sunning but the two cats (bottom), who also make sure that they lose none of their combined 18 lives. However, they are ready to retreat at the first sign of another alarm.

UNIONS PROPOSE PROBE FOR TVA

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 (U.P.) The American Federation of Labor building and metal trades departments agreed today to investigate workers' complaints that the Tennessee Valley authority had discriminated against labor unions and exploited its employees.

John P. Coyne, president of the Builders' union, said delegates to the federation's 39th annual convention that an AFL commission would meet with TVA representatives at Knoxville or Chattanooga some time before Nov. 1. He said the commission would review charges of TVA workers and decide what action if any the AFL would take against TVA.

PULASKI DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.) President Roosevelt today proclaimed Oct. 11 as Gen. Casimir Pulaski day in memory of the Polish patriot who fought with General Washington's army in the American revolution.

SUBMARINES TRAPPED

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Usually reliable informants said today that British destroyers, patrolling northeast of the English channel, had trapped two German submarines early this week and forced them into a mine field where they exploded and sank.

150,000 Take Part in West Sugar Harvest

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—More than 150,000 farmers, agricultural workers and factory employes in nine western states headed today for the climax of the 1939 sugar beet season—a season that is expected to play an important part in replenishing America's greatly reduced sugar reserves.

Officials of the industry said 58 factories in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, California and South Dakota are expected to produce about 2,424,000,000 pounds of refined sugar this season, compared with 2,453,000,000 last year.

Total payrolls for the harvesting and processing of the sugar were estimated at $31,000,000 to be divided among 166,000 growers and field and factory workers. The 58 factories will operate for an average run of 80 days each.

Total value of the sugar crop was estimated at $140,440,000, plus $6,000,000 in by-products such as beet tops, molasses and beet pulp for stock feed.

Employment in harvesting Idaho's crop was estimated at 24,400 persons who will receive $4,264,000. The Idaho beets were valued at $17,520,000 for their sugar content and $721,460 in by-products.

Bandits Get $3,000 In Bank Robberies

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Federal, state and county authorities mobilized today to hunt down two bank robber gangs believed to be fleeing into the eastern Oklahoma hill country where the late desperado Pretty Boy Floyd often outwitted the law.

The gangs made off with a loot—$1,800 from the First National bank at Pitcher, and $1,200 from the state bank at Webbers Falls.

HITLER FLIES TO WARSAW TO TAKE OVER POLISH CAPITAL

LEADER CLAIMED WILLING TO SET UP POLE STATE

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler flew to Warsaw today to take over the Polish capital in the name of his Nazi reich.

He was expected back tonight to complete the draft of a speech he proposed to make at noon tomorrow before the Nazi reichstag and in which it was expected he would deliver a "peace ultimatum" to Great Britain and France to stop the European war.

Travelers reported that long trains loaded with military road transport crowded railroads toward the western front, and said tens of thousands of men were working on the west wall defenses opposite France. Field Marshal Hermann Goering's air force was reported to be tuning up, awaiting an order, in event that—as was anticipated—the "peace ultimatum" failed, to start a ruthless bombing campaign against the British war and merchant fleets and possibly British dockyards, ports and industrial cities.

Speech Completed

It was reported Hitler had completed his speech after rending the speech of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons Tuesday.

Despite indications that Premier Benito Mussolini did not want to get himself tangled in any peace feelers which he felt were sure to fail, Nazis insisted that if Britain and France did not accept Hitler's "peace on my terms or else" program the Nazi government would consult Mussolini as well as Josef Stalin, Hitler's Communist partner.

The Nazis continued to hint of common Nazi-Communist action if the allies proved "stubborn" and rejected what they called the last concrete proposal to be made by Hitler tomorrow.

Want Own Peace Terms

That Hitler wanted peace—though on his own terms—there seemed no doubt. It was reported now he was even willing to set up a little Polish state, nominally independent but actually a Nazi protectorate.

Soon after Hitler left to "mark the end of the campaign" the German high command announced:

"Mopping up action east of the Vistula river began yesterday against isolated groups of Polish troops and continued today.

"In the west there was only limited artillery and airplane reconnaissance activity."

BLACKOUT

No sirens screamed; nobody ran to bomb shelters and no explosions occurred as the city of Twin Falls was entirely "blacked out" today from 3:30 to 4 a. m. because of power failure.

Officials of the Idaho Power company this afternoon said every light in the city went out as a switch mounted on steel framework at the sub-station "went to ground." A rain, falling at the time, was given as cause of the letdown.

Cafes in Twin Falls which remain open all night were forced to serve their customers by candle light. Pedestrians at that hour reported the going was "difficult" but no mishaps were reported at the police station and a majority of the population did not know the power had failed. Those having electric clocks found them stopped as of 3:30 a. m.

Man Asks Divorce

Claiming cruelty and misconduct against the wife whose present whereabouts he does not know, Glenn Booth, Buhl, had filed divorce suit today in district court against Mrs. Lucille Booth. He also charged desertion in June of 1937.

The couple wed Oct. 8, 1936, at Harrisburg, Neb. Harold L. Yeamans, Buhl, is attorney for the husband.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Boise	54	85	
Calgary	31	50	
Chicago	63	73	
Denver	53	68	
Havre	41	58	
Helena	45	58	
Kalispell	49	59	
Kansas City	66	78	
Los Angeles	60	78	
Miles City	51	68	
Minneapolis	58	65	.40
New York	60	67	
Omaha	61	64	.64
Pocatello	51	58	.03
Portland	50	58	.34
St. Louis	67	82	
Salt Lake City	61	75	.17
San Francisco	57	68	
Seattle	48	57	.24
TWIN FALLS	52	64	.03
Williston	52	61	
Yellowstone	39	55	

SCREEN OFFERINGS

IDAHO

Now Showing—"Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney-Pat O'Brien.

Fri., Sat. — "Desperate Trails," Johnny Mack Brown-Bob Baker.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Rose Marie," Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy.

ORPHEUM

Now Showing—"Hawaiian Nights," Johnny Downs-Mary Carlisle.

Fri., Sat.—"The Underpup," Gloria Jean-C. Aubrey Smith.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Rains Came," Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy.

ROXY

Now Showing—"The Day the Bookies Wept," Joe Penner.

Fri., Sat. — "Wyoming Outlaw," Steve Mcquiteers.

Sun., Mon., Tues. — "The Man of Conquest," Richard Dix.

News in Brief

Mountain View C.B.A.

Countain View C.B.A. will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at the school house at 8 p. m.

Camp Fire Speaker

Mrs. Virgil Lewis will speak on leadership over the regular Camp Fire Girls broadcast Saturday.

Kimberly Man Ill

E. Chalborn, well-known pioneer of Kimberly, is critically ill at the Twin Falls county general hospital, friends were advised today.

In Boise

Twin Falls residents registered yesterday at Boise hotels included R. C. James, E. P. McKimon, R. E. Leighton and Kenneth Henderson, Twin Falls.

Joins Sorority

Miss Barbara Thompson, Twin Falls, has been pledged to Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wyoming, according to word received here.

Couple Marries

Opal Yvonna Gilman and William Edwin Flynn, Twin Falls, were married Wednesday by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler, in his office. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilman.

Receives Promotion

Cole Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minnick, Twin Falls, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, word received here said. Minnick is with the United States army, company E, 19th infantry, Schofield barracks, Honolulu.

Delegates Named

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott were elected alternate delegates to the state Grange meeting at Idaho Falls, when the Mountain Rock Grange met Tuesday evening for a pot-luck dinner and business meeting. The program was directed by Mrs. Charles Jones, and was presented by members of the Grange having birthdays from June through September.

Camera Club

The lecture originally scheduled for the Magic Valley Camera club meeting next Monday evening on "Photography with a Miniature Camera," is not available for that date, and is scheduled for later in the season. Monday evening several changes will be made in the constitution and it is important that all members attend, it was announced.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen announce the birth of a son Saturday at Holy Cross hospital in Salt Lake City. Mr. Allen, a former Idaho newspaper man and last year a member of the Idaho state legislature, is a member of the editorial staff of the Deseret News. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Joyce Thompson, an instructor in the Pocatello high school prior to her marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Twin Falls.

At Hot Springs

Mrs. L. C. Schneider is spending this week at Lava Hot springs.

Wheel, Tire Stolen

Local police were informed today of the theft of a wheel and tire from a bicycle belonging to Marlond Shaffer of 280 Quincy street. Size of the tire was given as 26 by 2-125.

Guests of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McNealy have just returned from Boise where they spent three days with their daughter, Miss Alyce McNealy, a teacher in the Garfield school.

State Leader Leaves

Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, had left here today after a visit which included judging of winners in the district canning contest.

Back from Boise

Mrs. E. M. Sweeley and son, Marlin, are home from Boise where they visited Mrs. Sweeley's daughters, Miss Jean Sweeley and Miss Anne Sweeley, teachers in the junior high school.

Motorists Fined

Eight persons yesterday posted bonds of $1 or paid fines of that sum on charges of overtime parking. Police records show they were Glenn Smith, Ben Tillery, Lowell Kinney, Ross Nelson, A. S. Henson, H. H. Burkhart, W. A. Van Engelen and Margaret Kennedy. Courtesy warning tickets were given eight out-of-the-city motorists.

Cars Crash

Automobiles operated by C. H. Ryan and R. A. Brockman, both of Twin Falls, were involved in a minor mishap in the 1400 block of Eleventh avenue east at 11:50 a. m. today, a police report shows. The crash occurred as Ryan was said to have been pulling away from the curb.

PAUL HOUSEWIFE TOPS IN CANNING

Winning awards in all three divisions, an expert homemaker from Paul won top honors today in the south central district Kerr canning contest.

The Paul housewife who led the list is Mrs. Ellen Stillwell. She captured first in the meat division and second in both fruits and vegetables. The district competition was judged yesterday by Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader.

The winners:

Vegetables—Mrs. Inez Ashby, Burley, first; Mrs. Ellen Stillwell, Paul, second; Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, third.

Fruits—Mrs. C. L. Banner, Declo, first; Mrs. Ellen Stillwell, Paul, second; Mrs. J. E. Congleton, Dietrich, third.

Meats—Mrs. Ellen Stillwell, Paul, first; Mrs. L. G. Batterlee, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Bernice Coleman, Burley, third.

HAWAII SEEN AS COMMERCIAL AID

(From Page One)

territory of Hawaii," Gov. Judd emphatically declared.

There is no race problem in Hawaii, Gov. Judd pointed out. As industry grew, he explained, it was necessary to recruit labor in China, Japan and the Philippines as the nearest places to get the kind of workers suitable for her needs.

"But all that is past. All importation of foreign labor and all immigration from the Orient has long since been forbidden by law. Meanwhile the diverse elements," he said, "are rapidly fusing politically into a common, single-minded American type. Of the 411,000 inhabitants in the territory, according to the 1938 census, 328,000 are now American citizens."

C. OF C. TO NAME NOMINATING UNIT

Because election of directors for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce must be carried out during the fourth week of October, the present board will name a nominating committee at its regular open session Friday noon in the Rogerson hotel.

The nominating group will select the list of alternative names for the expiring terms on the board, and primary ballots will be mailed to all C. of C. members during the third week of the present month, according to H. P. Fajen, president.

The actual election of directors from among the nominees will also be carried out by mail.

Annual meeting of the chamber, with installation of the newly-chosen directors, will be staged early in November. The directorate then will reorganize and select officers.

Impressive Rites For Kimberly Boy

Solemn last rites for Samuel Robert Proctor, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, were conducted at the Kimberly Methodist church this afternoon.

The Kimberly grade school pupil died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, where he had been a patient 48 hours.

Quantities of flowers banked the casket and the fore part of the church. They were expressions of condolence sent from friends of the boy's parents and his grandparents as well, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Proctor, Kimberly.

Instrumental music only was presented, at the opening and closing of the services.

Burial was in Twin Falls cemetery, under direction of the White mortuary.

Pallbearers were Robert Denton, Floyd Wilson and George Lincoln, Kimberly, and Merton McVey, Lewis Denton and Wellington Pierce, Twin Falls.

RECONCILED

They kissed and made up—so a Montana husband was freed today of charges that he didn't support his wife.

The husband is Earl Johnson, Stanford, Mont., against whom charges were dismissed by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on motion of the prosecutor's office. Mrs. Edna Johnson, who hitchhiked from Montana to file the charges, had requested that the case be dismissed.

Johnson, held previously under $100 bond, was dismissed from custody.

Death Comes to Charles Brandon

Charles Brandon, 35, resident of the Fairview district for the past 14 years, died at 6:30 a. m. today at the Twin Falls county general hospital following a short illness. He was a member of the Fairview Grange.

He was born Feb. 1, 1904, at Greenway, Ark. He married Miss Helen Tobb at Mountain Home in December, 1928.

Surviving are his wife and three children, LeRoy, 9; Keith, 8, and Charlene, 6.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Buhl, and six brothers, Oscar Brandon, New Mexico; Wayne Brandon, Rogers, Ark., and Claud, Arch, Rheuben and Russell Brandon, Buhl.

The body rests at the Albertson funeral home. Services will be announced later.

Seen Today

Long before noon, hunter returning from Minidoka forest with deer stuffed into open trunk at back of car. . . Boy and girl holding hands while he sits at her desk in window of business school. . . Small boy's eyes popping out as he looks at policeman's belt and marvels, "Gee, you carry real bullets". . . Feminine driver bumping down Second avenue north with flat tire almost coming off rim. . . Brand-new and impressive diamond on finger of certain downtown secretary. . . Hazelton girl softballers getting more publicity, this time with picture in power company magazine. . . Businessman lamenting fact that food at C. of C. dinner was so plentiful last night that he finally gave up when waitresses parked two (count 'em) desserts in front of him. . . And strange lack of personnel around sundry business and official premises, what with special deer hunt underway.

PRICE TREND REVERSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The rising tendency of retail food prices has been reversed at least temporarily, the bureau of labor statistics reported today. Its survey showed slight declines in prices of staple foods for the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 3.

21 CAR CRASHES RECORDED HERE

Twenty-one automobile accidents were recorded within the city limits of Twin Falls during the month of September, a report released this afternoon by police officials showed.

The number of mishaps in September was "exactly the same" as the number recorded during August, the report pointed out.

Six persons were injured in mishaps here during the last month but such injuries were not of a serious nature. Property damage to automobiles involved in the various crashes was estimated at from $500 to $700.

Home Economics Unit Will Elect

First meeting for home economics students in Twin Falls high school was held Wednesday afternoon as a get-acquainted session. Miss Marjorie Richardson, vice-president last year, arranged the program.

Fortune telling was the theme of the program, and a paragraph game was held. Meeting will be held every two weeks, with election of officers next Wednesday.

Before the meeting, Miss Edna Shumake explained the purpose of the club to home ec girls in their classes.

Hearing Fixed For Johnston

BOISE, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Arguments in the appeal of Duncan McD. Johnston, former Twin Falls mayor now serving a life sentence for conviction of murder, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Oct. 10 before the Idaho supreme court.

Time for hearing the arguments of counsel was announced by Chief Justice James F. Ailshie.

Johnston was convicted Dec. 10, 1938, in the slaying of George L. Olson, Salt Lake City jewelry salesman.

Another matter on which wide interest is focused will be arguments in the liquor law test suit filed by H. Albrethsen, Meridian.

SUES FOR CONTRIBUTION

Filing another in its recent series of suits asking payment of assertedly delinquent contributions under the Idaho unemployment compensation law, the state had asked probate court today for $342.58 judgment against Harry Balsch, Twin Falls motor dealer. Other actions in the series have been settled amicably on payment of the contributions.

CHANGING OF FSA FOLLOWS POLICY

Final word on transfer of the county headquarters of the farm security administration to Buhl—as aftermath of a free rent embroglio that raged in Twin Falls—was given today in a communication from Cong. Henry C. Dworshak.

Mr. Dworshak sent to the Chamber of Commerce an explanatory reply he received from the farm security administration at Washington, D. C. The reply was made after the congressman, at request of the Twin Falls C. of C., registered a protest relative to the change in location. The change has now been carried out.

Regular Policy

Buhl's free rent offer, the deciding factor in the shift, was accepted as part of the regular policy of F.S.A., Assistant Administrator R. W. Hudgens informed Mr. Dworshak. His communication to the congressman:

"This is in reply to your letter of Sept. 6 bringing to our attention a number of comments you had received regarding the moving of our county office from Twin Falls, Ida.

"The space we now have at Twin Falls is not adequate to our needs. Other space there cannot be obtained for less than $70 a month and, as you probably know, free space is available at Buhl. It is believed that the clients in that area can be served efficiently through the office at Buhl and in view of the economy involved, it is considered desirable to move the office there.

Many Offices

"Offices are maintained by the farm security administration in nearly all the agricultural counties throughout the country, and the cost of maintaining these offices is, of course, a sizable amount. It has been our policy to accept offers of free space whenever such space is available in a location geographically convenient from the clients' point of view. It is thus possible to spread the cost of making and servicing of loans in such a way as to render maximum assistance to our clients."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Your Health

By ALAN L. HART, M. D.

Consultant, Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association and State Division of Public Health

ARTHRITIS

The word "arthritis" means inflammation of a joint. As with most inflammations there are acute and chronic types. This week we will discuss acute arthritis, next week the chronic forms.

The sensible way to approach acute arthritis is from the standpoint of cause. It may, for example, be the result of allergy.

Allergic Arthritis

Allergy affecting the nasal tissues produces hay fever, in the bronchi asthma. Sometimes when diphtheria antitoxin or pneumonia serum is given to a sensitive person he will develop swollen painful joints. The condition though disagreeable is not serious and recovery without disability results in a short while.

Arthritis From Injury

Injury may cause acute arthritis. E. g., a dislocation or fracture may be followed by a transient inflammation in and around a joint. Hot applications and the use of casts or splints will bring about recovery.

Arthritis Following Infection Elsewhere

A boil or carbuncle, a mastoid infection, an infected wound, or any other condition in which germs invade the blood stream may cause arthritis. The microbes reach the joints through the circulation. Conditions in which this may occur include scarlet fever, meningitis, influenza, undulant fever and typhoid. Pneumonia not infrequently causes arthritis of one or more of the larger joints. Most of these cases go on recovery when the joints are immobilized, but in pneumonia and scarlet fever it may be necessary to open and drain the joints surgically.

Gonorrheal Arthritis

Usually the germs of gonorrhea stay in the pelvic and reproductive organs but sometimes they spread into the joints—especially if the patient continues working, goes on a spree, is carelessly treated by a quack, or has diabetes, or some other debilitating disease.

Most commonly gonorrheal arthritis affects the knees, feet or hands. The joints involved are very much swollen and very painful. At times they continue chronically enlarged, and severe cases may have actual destruction of bone or cartilage and therefore permanent stiffness. Some of these patients must be operated on.

Furthermore gonorrhea may localize in a single joint, such as the knee, without causing pain, the patient suddenly noticing that the joint is stiff and swollen. This variety tends to become chronic and resistant to all sorts of treatment.

Rheumatic Arthritis

As a menace to life and health the most important type of acute arthritis is the acute rheumatic fever of children. This infection moves from joint to joint, causing much pain but eventually going on to complete restoration of joint function.

The sad part is that in 90 per cent of the cases the heart is invaded. If the seriousness of the condition is not recognized and the small patient is not kept in bed under treatment for weeks or months, chronic heart disease will result. The outlook then is one of partial invalidism interspersed with recurrent bouts of joint and heart infection, until death ends the process. (See articles in this series on rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart, published in February, 1939). (Next release on chronic arthritis)

ADVISED ON CRICKETS

RENO, Nev. (U.P.)—Hint to the Nevada motorist who is unaccustomed to Mormon crickets on the highway: Don't pay any attention to the crickets when you run over them and they squeal; just slow down and watch the road.

TOWN GOES DIXIE

DIXIE, Miss.—Yeaton, Miss., has bowed out. Railroad officials noted that the main activity in Yeaton was the up-and-coming tung oil business. The largest company was the Dixie Tung Oil Development company, so Yeaton became Dixie.

SPRINGDALE

The following took part on the M.I.A. Sunday evening conjoint program: Hulda Johnson, Naomi Bronson, Raymond Johnson, Jennie Griffin, Oleen Adams, who recently returned home from a mission, was the speaker. He is from the Unity ward.

Miss Velda Tolman, Boise, is spending the next few weeks here with C. O. Tolman and family.

Mrs. Orval Hymas entertained Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Phyllis' birthday anniversary. A weiner and marshmallow roast featured the party.

The following took part in the road show which was presented three nights last week: Raymond, George and Helen Johnson, Fern Christensen, Otis and Ray Bradley, Leora Hurst, Mable Rasmussen, Junior Worthington and Beverly Luke.

The Springdale beet dump commenced receiving beets Tuesday. Several of the farmers are digging potatoes.

There are 12,500 officers in the British army. Each year 400 additions are needed to keep it up t. strength.

The Times

TELEPHONE 38

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

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1 month, 40c; 3 months, $1.00; 6 months, $1.80; 1 year, $3.50.
Outside Idaho
1 month, 60c; 3 months, $1.65; 6 months, $3.25; 1 year $6.00.

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 58-109 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho

Eyes to East—And South!

War is reality.

It is a fact, not a theory, once the guns begin to roll.

As war sweeps Europe, it presents the United States with a set of facts. They are facts not primarily of our making. Their roots go far back into the past, their immediate ancestry is in the World war, for which we had no responsibility. Our comparative reluctance since 1919 to join in movements aimed at a decent world order may throw on us some share of today's blame, but primarily a new war is not of our making.

One of the facts inevitably resulting from another widespread war in Europe is this: Germany is almost certain to be completely shut out of the South American market, both as buyer and seller, for the period of any war. Britain may buy there, but her sales are certain to fall, since she will not be able to fill orders. Italy's trade must also be adversely affected. Japan is already hub-deep in the war in China.

* * *

This forces upon the United States an opportunity to be provider of goods which South America can get nowhere else, or get only with difficulty. Such a war will literally drive the American nations in upon one another as nothing else could do.

The United States must prepare to accept this responsibility, and to make the most of this opportunity. It seems heartless to plan thus to profit by the misfortune of others. But there is no other way.

This challenge must be picked up promptly, and handled effectively. The airplane industry has already taken steps to supply the ships which Europe cannot spare. Builders of autos, tires, and many other products are preparing to meet the demands that are certain to come to them.

* * *

The situation must be met in a statesman-like manner. If it is frittered away in a mere orgy of quick profiteering, nothing will have been built for the future.

But if proper credits are extended liberally, if excellent goods are provided at fair prices, further reciprocal trade treaties made, and purchases in the South American market raised until the increased trade is not a one-way proposition, a foundation can be built for inter-American trade and co-operation that will be hard to shake in future.

One may well regret the circumstances which create a situation like this. But to refuse to meet its challenge would be unforgivably stupid.

When Europe returns to peace, if it ever does, the scramble for the favor of South and Central America will be resumed, probably with ruthless ferocity. Time and chance have given to the United States the opportunity to build in the Americas meanwhile a structure of mutual trust and interdependence that will be unshakeable.

Flying Dutchman?

A few months ago you would have said it would be impossible for a $20,000,000 ocean liner, one of the four largest ships in the world, to disappear as utterly and completely as though it had flown off to the moon.

Yet that is just what has happened to the German liner Bremen. She sailed from New York just before war broke, and there is no authoritative report of her since. Reports from both sides on her whereabouts have canceled each other out, and today the world knows nothing of her fate. It is inconceivable that neither the British nor German admiralty should know. One or the other, or both, are holding out the truth, for a reason that will probably become clear only when the mystery is solved.

The Bremen affair shows how completely the peoples of the world have been placed at the mercy of a handful of war-time censors for news of what goes on. Until a better one comes along, mystery-story addicts can well apply themselves to the problem of what becomes of a $20,000,000 ship and 700 men when they simply disappear into thin air — or deep water.

Full Circle

The first steam locomotive to run any U. S. railroad chugged and puffed its way along a track between Honesdale and Carbondale, Penn., 110 years ago.

Now the Honesdale branch of the Erie railroad is being abandoned for lack of traffic. The Honesdale-Carbondale branch was abandoned in 1931.

This is not necessarily a sign of decay, but merely of change. It has become evident all across the United States that the railroad-building era is ended. Other means of transport have halted the long advance of the steel rails. It is the inevitable law of change.

It is a strange coincidence indeed that exactly the first area in the country to be served by the Iron Horse should be practically the first to be abandoned by him. In this small coal area the cycle of progress and change seems to have come to full circle in 110 years. What will another 110 years have brought? All we can guess is that it will create another full circle, and that present facilities will be then in process of being abandoned, just as yesterday's are today.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row

ABOUT THE DODO

(Apologies to Maggie the Mouse)

What's the difference
Between neutrality
And the Dodo?
Well sir, only
That the Dodo
Is also extinct
And everybody
Admits it.

—Roddy the Rodent

* * *

THEY SCALP US 60 CENTS WORTH EVERY TIME!

Dear Pot Shots:

Two gentlemen, returning from the north side via the rim-to-rim bridge, entered into the following conversation with the toll station keeper:

Station keeper: "How is the country up north where the Indians are?"

Driver of Car: "Well, as far as scalping is concerned, as far north as we went, we didn't find any who were any worse than right here!"

—I Was There

* * *

Ain't Science Wonderful Dept.

An amazing fact has been called to attention of Pot Shots.

It is a fact which will be disputed by every little boy whose pops takes him out to the woodshed for a private session of that old game entitled, Razor Strap Meets Posterior.

The game is sometimes titled Strap Wallops Posterior in Hard Fought Tussle, 25-0.

However, leaving that game to those who play it, let's get back to the amazing fact we mentioned.

It's this: A scientist in the physics department at Michigan State college says no two objects ever come into actual contact with each other.

An air or moisture film always exists between them, says he.

This film is just as hard to break as if it were a copper plating applied over the objects.

So you see papa's strap doesn't really come into contact with Junior.

You mention this to Junior.

We don't feel quite up to it.

The scientist says that a locomotive's wheels don't meet the steel rails.

It's that film again.

One quarter-millionth of an inch thick.

When somebody steps on your toe at a dance, your toes may hurt but nothing has actually come into contact with them.

Of course, an aching corn is too dumb to recognize one quarter-millionth of an inch.

What's more, the scientist says if the film is broken, the objects touching each other would be permanently united.

Some people we know seem to have broken the film on their silver dollars.

* * *

THE BABES STILL SPEAK WISDOM!

Dear Pot Shots:

This young man must have heard papa and mama "talking over" the situation in Washington.

His teacher (it was one of the local grade school teachers) asked the class, "What is neutrality?"

And he replied, "It's what the senators debate about."

—Hometown Hannah

MEBBE SMART, NO?

Dear Pot Shots:

Who says there is nothing new under the sun? I say that when a man has so much business he's all buttoned up, can't take any more orders, or the time to stave off the creditors that flock to his door, but must advertise the fact in a two column ad in the paper—well, that's not only new and unheard of, but beyond all stretch of the imagination or else just dam good advertising!

—Addy

* * *

Ho Hum Dept.

"Prisoner Embezzles $32,935 From Penitentiary" — Louisiana Item.

Probably sold the walls to the warden.

"Submarine Too Slow for Sea Battles"—P. S. naval expert.

This will comfort the 20 or so British ships at the bot'om of the ocean.

"Squirrels Steal 66 Golf Balls" —Headline.

After watching antics of folks playing with the balls, the squirrels doubtless felt a strong kinship.

WHAT DOESN'T THE TRUTH PREVAIL IN WEDLOCK?

Dear Pot Shotster:

The Phantom of Filer says that in this business of wives handling husbands, some women are always diplomatic and the remainder only twist the truth half the time.

—The Clown Prince

* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . So you didn't win the baseball pool? And now where's our grocery money? . . ."

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

● SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday: Along with her remorse, Marian recalls how she let herself get deep into debt, tricked Dan into letting her go to work. He saw the danger, warned her. They had wanted a baby, she knew the child was coming, and Dan was gone.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE years had slipped by. A more expensive apartment, still a better one, furniture, clothes, Dan's path going stolidly onward, Marian's swooping up and away. He had tried to show interest in her progress, but he had instinctively recoiled from it. After the depression he had gradually worked back to his salary of $35 a week, and there he had remained.

After a while he hadn't called her Glad anymore. After a while she had not been particularly glad about anything. She was the best-dressed woman in the Loop, her friends were among the other well-dressed women in the Loop.

She and Dan never quarreled any more. It took too much effort. Nothing mattered enough to start a disagreement. Dan had appeared to accept their life, he was agreeable and pleasant. And then, imperceptibly, a change had come over him. In his own words, he had finally arrived at the place where he could take no more.

Marian marveled, in her new perception, that he had taken so much. She had been no wife to him. Far better, in that first year, to have told him of her extravagance and debts. Together they would have got out somehow.

Was it too late to turn back? Was it too late to try? Sitting there in the miserable room which she had not taken the trouble to make livable, she faced about. It would be hard going, but well worth the effort whether she arrived or not.

A vague promise beckoned her on. Her back seemed to straighten. She raised her chin. Afraid? There was nothing to fear. Through her own weakness the worst had happened. She would fight her way back, one step at a time.

There was a larger apartment in the building. It had south windows, sunny and nice for a baby. She'd see about it in the morning. Her heart sent out tiny tendrils of gladness, she could almost feel them unfolding. She had found a job worth doing, a job which no one could take from her. No more swindling and coying out at fate. She'd do the job right, so that Dan would be proud of her.

There was much to be done, she could not change her faulty self over night. She'd learn to be Dan's wife, the mother of his baby. Someday, when she had learned, she'd go to him and he would be proud. Maybe his love was not dead. Maybe, if she built up instead of tearing down, he might love her again.

She went to sleep serenely. Upon waking, the first thing she saw was Janie's battered doll and she smiled. She went to the office with a lightness to her step, a softness in her eyes. It was well that she had spent Thanksgiving day with the Sands, it was well that she was fortified. For Mr. Fellows asked her to come to his desk.

"Marian," he said kindly, "You've gone to pieces, d'you know it?"

* * *

SHE looked at him, smiling faintly. Gone to pieces? She had found herself.

"You've got those charts in fine shape. They are usable and valuable. Now I'm suggesting that you take a rest, say six months on pay—"

It was the thing she had dreaded, but her smile did not change. She raised her head.

"Before you finish, G. F., I want to tell you something and ask a favor."

"All right—shoot." He had a relieved expression, as if he had been prepared for anything.

"I have gone to pieces in the last few months and I want to give you the reasons, three of them. I think you'll admit that I've had cause."

"Yes?"

"In the first place it hasn't been pleasant to see Sally Blake fitting herself into my shoes. It hasn't been pleasant to lose your confidence and regard."

He started to speak and she raised her hand in a silencing gesture, a gesture which asked him to hear her out.

"I have it coming to me and I can take it," she went on quietly. "You and I did the same thing to Angie Doran years ago. Do you remember?"

"Yes. It's the way of the world, Marian."

"The man's world," she corrected him. "Women do not belong in this world. Nature has made a better place for them, in the home, keeping their husbands happy, rearing children to be good citizens. A woman can't be supplanted in that job."

"You're right, Marian."

"I know, and you know, that if I accept this leave of absence, I'll never come back to the office. Sally Blake knows it, too." She spoke without rancor.

He dropped his eyes. "I'm sorry, my dear. The business world is a jungle—survival of the fittest."

"There are two other reasons why I have cracked up," she continued, taking a long breath. This was the first time she had put the other two reasons into words. "My husband has left me, G. F.—"

"Dan left you?" Fellows' voice was comforting. "I didn't know—I'm so sorry, Marian."

"And I am going to have a baby." Tears filled her eyes. She blinked, trying to smile. Her mouth was as it had been when she first came to work for Mr. Fellows, tremulous and sweet.

Jumping from his chair, he leaned over her. "I can't believe it—I don't know what to say—you poor girl."

"Oh, no—not poor—I've never been so rich in my life. I've spent years trying to stamp out every natural instinct. I'm through stamping out—I'm free to be happy, to fight for happiness instead of success. I can't fail this time. It's written in the stars that I shall win because I am a woman and because I am going to have a baby." Her burst of eloquence ended on a hushed, thrilled note.

* * *

GENTLY, he put an arm around her shoulders and she leaned her head against him.

"And the favor, Marian?" he asked huskily. "Ask me anything—anything."

"I want to stay as your secretary until the first of February. Then I'll go and I'll never come back. I'll never want to come back."

"I want you to stay," he said. "We'll make it our best time together—we'll work side by side again."

"Oh, yes!" Her eyes shone through tears.

"And when you go—you'll take a bonus from this office, a bonus for very good behavior—enough to see the little fellow safely into the world."

"Thank you—only the little fellow is to be a girl."

"My mistake," he laughed. Then, sobering, "What then, Marian—what then?"

"Dan will take care of us. He sends a check every month. Dan is fine and honorable. It will give me happiness to live on what he sends."

"What does he think about this? The young scamp. Why doesn't he send for you—or come back?"

"He doesn't know—I don't want him to know." She looked down, her lips trembling. "I must make myself worthy of Dan. Then—if he's generous enough to give me another chance—"

Mr. Fellows patted her shoulder. "Good girl," he said. "If I can help—"

She shook her head. "You helped me ruin my life, and Dan's, to bits. I'll build it up alone."

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

OCT. 5, 1924

The evangelistic meetings held by Mattie Crawford at the big tent in Main avenue east the past three weeks came to a close Sunday evening. It is declared by Mrs. Crawford that hundreds of remarkable healings have taken place, and though asserting that she cannot perform such miracles, she says that they may be accomplished through the power of faith and prayer.

Joseph H. Beaver, jr., has been pledged to Kappa Sigma at the Colorado School of Mines.

The wedding of Fred Foss, jr., Twin Falls, and Miss Eva Lapp, Oak Grove, La., took place in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon. The bride was a teacher in the junior high school in Twin Falls last year.

Mrs. Katherine Provost and son Roger, have returned from a visit in Walla Walla, Wash.

27 YEARS AGO

OCT. 5, 1912

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the season was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craven in honor of Mrs. F. H. Gooding, of Gooding. Cotillion ball, where the dance was held, had been given over to the hostesses in the matter of decorations, and the result was a wonderful transformation of the popular hall. Autumn leaves in vivid red and brown mingled with the green asparagus garlanded the entire hall with an exquisite touch of autumnal days.

The rural school farm to be held at Rock Creek on Oct. 4 and at Peavey Oct. 11 are interesting pupils in practical education. Articles will include agriculture, domestic science, sewing, manual training and school room work.

You May Not Know *That*—

By H. L. CRAIG

Each of the fifteen dugout canoes with which Wilson Price Hunt was running Snake river when he met disaster at Milner carried nearly a ton of merchandise. In addition, all of them together carried 52 men, a woman and two babies.

The Family Doctor

Second in a series of four articles on epidemics and wars.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In predicting that influenza is almost certain to be widespread again in this new war, Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research points out that we have not as yet any effective weapon either for the prevention or treatment of this plague.

Sensational writers talk about the possibility of the use of germs and bacteria by invading armies as a means of killing off the population in invaded countries. The epidemic diseases require no distribution by invading forces; they follow as certainly upon the movements of large masses of men as death comes by the explosion of a hand grenade.

The picture of epidemics in wars has changed constantly from the great wars of earlier days to the world conflicts of our modern times. Changes have been brought about by new medical discoveries which have made possible the control of certain forms of infection. Germs—like man—change constantly, however, and even the old diseases are replaced by new diseases.

Typhoid fever, once the greatest of plagues among troops in camp and on the march, is now controlled by the sanitation methods, provision of safe water supplies and the use of antityphoid inoculations. Venereal diseases, which used to devastate troops, are now controlled by strict regulations relative to the action of men on leave, by the provision of prophylactic stations, and by modern scientific treatment with newly discovered drugs.

In the last World war pneumonia killed many hundreds of thousands among all warring nations. The lives of these soldiers might have been saved had we used at that time the newly discovered sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine and specific anti-pneumococcic serums. For influenza sulfanilamide is not a specific and sulfapyridine apparently will not bring about control.

In the last war gas gangrene destroyed the life of many a soldier. Today there are new drugs for preventing and controlling that condition.

Germs will not be used by the warring nations in order to bring about disease and consternation among the civilian population. Scientists of all nations know that an epidemic started in one area may spread promptly to other areas in the same country and across borders into the land responsible for initiating this type of warfare. An epidemic once begun is likely to be far more devastating to masses of men assembled in camps than it is to the civilian population.

NEXT: Civilians' fears.

Highly prized books made for the early kings and popes were so expensive that they actually cost their weight in gold.

● HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

CLAIMS BRITAIN NOT A DEMOCRACY

J. B. Priestly, the English novelist, essayist, playwright, and frequent lecturer in United States, has a new book, "Rain Upon Godshill" (Harper & Bros.: $3). Reflective essays, remembrances and recollections of his travels, are sandwiched in with Priestlyan philosophy. Here is a look inward upon the state of Britain, written before the war.

Our commonest error of speech is our description of this country (Britain) as a democracy. It is not a democracy and never has been, though it is worth observing that it is farther away from true democracy than it was 20 years ago.

Indeed, I think we were nearer to being a democracy back in 1912. Just after the war it did look as if we were about to say goodbye to feudal Britain forever, but very soon the ranks of privileged persons closed up and common people had to keep their distance.

Neither politically nor socially is this country a democracy. Hardly anybody here thinks or feels like a democrat. If you begin to talk like one in public, there is a rumpus. There is more of a rumpus now than there used to be.

For example there was a time when public men openly declared themselves republicans. How many dare do it now?

Very well then, we are not a democracy, but are we any the worse for that? Do we not derive our strength from the slow growth and development of our forms of political life? Is not this our famous English way? We have forms and institutions of immense value that yet cannot be accurately defined, because they have grown like trees.

So much is true. But if you begin to see cracks everywhere and smell rotting wood it may be that all is not well with the trees, that the sap of life is not flowing freely. A traditional way of doing things must have at the center of it a spring and fountain of rich instinctive life.

The traditions are with us, but are the spring and fountain what they were? The retrogression of recent years does not suggest they are. Nor does the faint smell of decay in our atmosphere. So let us stop complimenting ourselves out of our history books, and see what we really are at this moment.

We are not a democracy, but a plutocracy roughly disguised as an aristocracy.

LINE TRANSGRESSED

CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — Godfrey Holmes, a painter, must find a way to push the upper story of his frame paint shop back seven-eighths of an inch to prevent it from hanging over the adjoining property of the M. C. Stone Co.

SQUASH PIES, STOMACH PUMP

BOSTON (AP) — Newsboy Arthur Gill set a record by eating three pies and washing them down with three quarts of milk. The resulting cramps and necessary use of a stomach pump took the enjoyment out of his experience.

● BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — The real question at stake in the fight over revision of the neutrality law is both simpler and more profound than the general trend of argument so far has revealed it to be.

Basically, it is just this:

Is this country going to decide now, once and for all, that the most important thing is to see Hitler beaten—or is it going to decide that the most important thing is to stay at peace even if that may mean having to swallow a Hitler victory over England and France?

Underneath all of the window dressing, that is what is at stake.

The struggle over repeal of the arms embargo has become a symbol. Boiled down, what it symbolizes is—do we take sides, or don't we?

The one driving force behind the effort to remove the arms embargo is a conviction that this country cannot afford to stand by and see Hitler win.

IS ADMINISTRATION NEUTRAL?

That conviction rests on the belief that the world just won't be big enough, in the long run, to hold both democracy and the totalitarian idea. Because of that belief, this administration is not now neutral.

It wants to help England and France, and that is why it wants the arms embargo lifted. And since the actual, concrete effect of lifting the embargo is less important than its symbolic effect, the administration — in the Pittman revisions to the Bloom bill — is willing to consent to practically any stiffening of the present law if only the embargo clause can be lifted.

It ought to be added that the revisionists are entirely sincere in saying that they do not believe that lifting the embargo will lead to war. There is no need to doubt that the administration means what it says when it announces that it proposes to keep the country at peace.

But it is equally true that the reason for trying to get the embargo lifted is a desire to exert America's influence against Hitler. The administration wants to see Hitler beaten. That is the basic fact that underlies all of the talk about "true neutrality," and the like.

On the other hand, there are the isolationists.

Like the administration, they are centering all of their attention on the arms embargo itself. The fact that the Pittman revisions give them practically everything but the embargo leaves them cold. For the conviction which holds them together is the conviction that the one important thing for America is to stay at peace — that the calamity of going to war is so much greater than the calamity of a Hitler victory that the latter ought to be risked rather than the former.

PRIVATE OPINIONS BROUGHT TO SURFACE

And the bitterness of the fight now being waged can't be understood unless you understand the thing which many men in Washington are saying privately — but which few say in public. These private opinions boil down to this:

That because the arms embargo does symbolize so much beyond its actual content, we are liable to commit ourselves to something we can't back out of if we repeal it. If, that is, we have an administration that whole-heartedly wants Hitler beaten, and if we repeal the arms embargo in order to make Hitler's defeat more likely, then the die is cast and we are in for it whenever something beyond mere repeal of the arms embargo is necessary to keep Germany from winning.

That argument goes beyond everything else in explaining the isolationists' tenacity. It weighs more with them even than the prospect that repealing the embargo might build up a war boom which would "automatically" draw us in as the 1916 war boom is supposed to have done. Such a boom could easily develop under the present law, in materials other than munitions. Indeed, the Pittman revisions are tighter in this respect than the existing law.

But the embargo clause is the crux of it — not because of its actual, concrete effect, but because of the implications which are becoming bound up in the whole fight over the proposal to repeal it.

Added to which there is the steadily growing feeling among the isolationists that a definite and conscious current is put this nation into the war is now in motion.

NEXT: The background of the embargo - repeal movement.

● FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkston returned from a business trip to Portland, Ore., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and family moved Wednesday to the Noh property to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jasper and family have purchased the Smith property and will move the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Musser and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bunce, Peterborough, N. H., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins en route to attend the Pacific International stock show at Portland, Ore., and the dairy national show at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Musser is secretary-treasurer of the American Guernsey cattle club and Mr. Bunce is the publicity manager. Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Murtaugh, a sister of Mr. Musser and Mrs. Hawkins, is also visiting at the Hawkins home.

Invitations have been issued for a miscellaneous shower to be given Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Musgrave, assisted by Mrs. J. Theener, honoring Miss Helen Musgrave, who is to become the bride of Price Holloway sometime this month.

The Inter Nos club held its formal party Monday evening at the Frazier Party house in Twin Falls, with 20 members attending. All the young women were dressed in formal attire and were seated at quartet tables carrying out the autumn colors in floral and table decorations. Songs were enjoyed by the entire group and a committee, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Owen Miller, Mrs. Frank Kruse and Mrs. D. Ronk had charge of the games and contests enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, daughter Louise, and sons Earl and Hugh, returned Friday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

The Methodist church held rally and promotion day Sunday with a large attendance. The primary grades presented musical numbers and were given awards for having 13 perfect attendance Sundays. Mrs. Loren Drake, superintendent of the primary division, also gave awards on the scrapbooks made by the upper grades. Mrs. Earl Ramsey gave an appropriate story. A duet was sung by Miss Bernice Gulick and Miss Beatrice Thomas, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dewey Showalter. Rev. I. B. Motz had charge of the sermon.

RAVENOUS BEAST

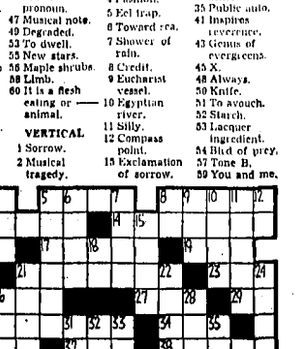
HORIZONTAL

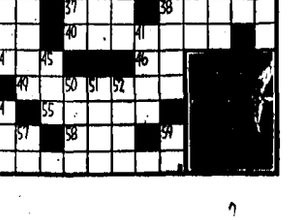
1 Wild animal pictured here.
5 It has erect pointed ——.
8 It is a doglike beast of the genus ——.
13 Narcotics.
14 Scarlet.
16 To finish
17 Licit.
19 Wing.
20 To weep.
21 Undauinted.
23 Being.
25 Sun god.
26 One plus one.
27 Matching stone.
29 Sound of inquiry.
30 To break into splinters.
34 To chatter
36 Look of mockery.
37 Deity of war.
38 To divert.
39 Branch.
40 Bandages.
42 You.
44 Came upon
46 Plural pronoun.
47 Musical note.
49 Degraded.
53 To dwell.
55 New stars.
56 Maple shrubs.
58 Limb.
60 It is a flesh eating or — animal.

VERTICAL

1 Sorrow.
2 Musical tragedy.
3 Like a streak.
4 Fashion.
5 Eel trap.
6 Toward sea.
7 Shower of rain.
8 Credit.
9 Eucharist vessel.
10 Egyptian river.
11 Silly.
12 Compass point.
15 Exclamation of sorrow.
18 Grain.
20 It is a —— or wily beast.
21 Thronged together.
22 Refuted.
24 It is very destructive to —— and cattle.
26 Greater calorie.
28 Domesticated.
30 Ocean.
31 Sesame.
32 Silk sac.
33 Tattered attire.
35 Public auto.
41 Inspires reverence.
43 Genus of evergreens.
45 X.
48 Always.
50 Knife.
51 To avouch.
52 Starch.
53 Lacquer ingredient.
54 Bird of prey.
57 Tone B.
59 You and me.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TURKEY'S LONG FRIENDSHIP WITH SOVIET THREATENED

RUSSIA DEMAND TO CLOSE WATER ROUTE REJECTED

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Turkey's 16 year friendship with Russia is now at stake in negotiations at Moscow, it was understood today.

Turkey was reported in well informed diplomatic quarters to have rejected two Russian demands:

1—That Turkey close the Dardanelles to the British and French fleets to keep them from operating in the Black sea.

2—That Turkey cancel a provision in its draft treaties with Great Britain and France by which Britain and France would aid Turkey if it became involved in war while assisting any Balkan state in resisting aggression.

Seeks Balkan Domination

The view taken in diplomatic quarters was that Russia was now seeking openly to dominate the Balkans and that Turkey was resisting stoutly.

Dispatches from Moscow were taken to indicate that a climax was approaching. British quarters had every sympathy for Turkey, realizing that it was confronted with the *choice of carrying out its engagements* to Britain and France or loosen its ties with its old friend Russia—if not break them.

Opposed to Dictatorship

A Daily Herald dispatch from Istanbul said today that Turkey seemed firmly determined to oppose by every means German or Russian dictatorship in the Balkans. An official Turkish spokesman was quoted as saying that the negotiations now going on at Moscow could not change Turkey's determination, reaffirmed after the start of the European war, to stand by Britain and France.

Russia's demand that Turkey close the Dardanelles was taken here to mean that Russia sought every safeguard against the possibility that she might find herself aligned against Turkey if Josef Stalin decided to throw Russia into the war.

Bellevue Girl at U. of I. Honored

BELLEVUE, Oct. 5 (Special)—Evelyn Williams, senior at the University of Idaho, this week was elected president of Cardinal Key, service honorary for upper class women. She was claimed for membership last fall as one of six outstanding junior women honored.

She has received many honors during her three active years at Idaho. During her sophomore year she was elected secretary of her class and served as president of Spurs, honorary for sophomore women. As evidence of her successful guidance of this organization she was selected as junior adviser.

As a junior she won prominence in Panhellenic circles by being chosen vice-president. She held an editorship on the Gem, Idaho's year book. Last spring she was elected president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Evelyn was graduated from the Bellevue high school in 1935. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

Radio Broadcasts Speech by Hitler

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP) — The three major networks will broadcast Adolf Hitler's speech in the reichstag beginning at 6 a. m. EST (4 a. m. MST) Friday.

The speech will be heard in the United States through the facilities of the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia and the Mutual broadcasting systems.

Nazi Reply to British, Received Here, Shows Propaganda Worries Hitler Men

The biting tongue of Germany's Reich Minister Josef Goebbels—and an indication that Britain's propaganda campaign may be worrying Nazi officialdom—were illustrated vividly in Twin Falls today with receipt from Berlin of "A Reply to English Propaganda," written by Goebbels himself.

Printed in English, with the envelope hand-written in the same language, the Nazi pamphlet was received by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout the scorching reply aimed by Goebbels at Stephen King-Hall, Britisher whose pamphlet to the German people fell into the hands of the Reich minister of propaganda, the sarcasm with which high Nazidom seeks to treat the British efforts is apparent.

Vehement Reply

But the vehemence of the Goebbels reply of eight printed pages points out clearly that the British leaflets—dropped by the millions by British royal air force planes which could just as easily have dropped bombs—are not taken lightly by Adolf Hitler and his cohorts.

Goebbels points out carefully that "the fact that we take the trouble at all to reply to your sterile effort must not, please, be construed to mean that we are overestimating your importance."

But the eight printed pages received in Twin Falls from Berlin apparently refute Goebbels' own claim in that respect . . . especially because, since the reply was mailed directly to Twin Falls, it probably also was sent to thousands of other American communities.

Extracts from the Nazi minister's reply to the British propagandist who seeks to foment internal discord in Germany:

Pointing out that Nazis have discovered that Stephen King-Hall is in the service of the British foreign office, thus giving his propaganda letter "an official character," Goebbels says in the reply he mailed to Twin Falls:

"Childish and Absurd"

"It does not mean that this childish and absurd schoolboy bit of propaganda need necessarily be regarded as less pronounced. On the contrary. The fact that such propaganda emanates from the Downing street workshop is sufficient to stamp it as all the more crude and repugnant.

"You write that you are a British naval officer and that you have served 21 years—from 1906 to 1928—in the royal navy. That in itself is most important and decisive. You therefore served in that particular royal navy which from 1914 to 1918 *carried out a starvation blockade* against Germany. Time-honored principles of British policy were applied in starving to death hundreds of thousands of defenseless women and children; the same principles had been applied during the Boer war when British concentration camps accounted for the deaths of 27,000 Boer women and children . . ."

Facts or Propaganda?

Goebbels then branched into a bitter attack on British methods of achieving its colonial empire—whether facts or Nazi counter-propaganda only a student of history can say. To the German populace who read the Goebbels reply, the attack apparently sounds unanswerable. Goebbels then says:

"Is it not these self-same English colonial tactics that you would so much like to employ in regard to Germany? Can you remember how many times you have tried this game?

"The old, old dodge. By means of disruption and corruption you prepare the way for your final brutal onslaught on other people. That is the classical English way of doing things. But you cannot work it on us. We have experienced that sort of thing once in 1918-19. That was the most terrible experience in our history. You can take it from us there will be no repetition."

Soliciting to humor of a fashion, he says:

Humor

"You proudly state that you 'have been nominated as a candidate for parliament.' Do you expect the Germans to receive this notification with awe and respect? That indeed would be enough to wrinkle the face of a cab-horse."

Striking at what Hitler claims as the basis of present German activities, Goebbels says:

"Is Versailles a German or an English product?

"Or is Versailles perchance an honorable peace?

"No. Right up to the present day England has denied us an honorable peace. In direct contradiction of all solemn pledges you have robbed us of our colonies. You administrate them under the mandatory system. They are useless to you. Your country is incapable—as many Englishmen have confirmed—of making profitable use of our colonies. You have neither the people and perhaps not even the inclination to work them. And yet you do not return them.

"Why not? For the simple reason that not only a third for power prevents you from granting Germany those 'honorable peace terms' which England claimed for herself, but these self-same terms were designed to completely crush our people . . ."

Hitler's Word

Goebbels then veers to one of the basic points in the propaganda leaflets which British war planes are raining down on all parts of Germany.

"You say that it will be hard for us to hear the news but that you are compelled to say it . . . 'that very little reliance is nowadays placed on Hitler's word in England.' But that does not sound harsh or terrible to us. It would be terrible indeed if it were otherwise. Hitler's word, you see, is believed in Germany.

"The fuehrer has created a mighty and powerful German nation. That is why Englishmen of your stamp hate us with all the venom they are capable of. But we are proud of that."

"Stupid"

Again branching into the vicious—in which verbal art Goebbels excels—he asks Britain:

"Why appear more stupid than you really are. But above all, do not make the mistake of believing that the Germans are more stupid than you yourself appear to be.

"And now all of a sudden you take strong exception to our reproach that England is attempting to encircle us. Not only do we say this but actually we observe and are witness to it. Therefore do not raise the hypocritical question: What should prompt England to encircle Germany; the reply to that is only too obvious. You want to crush us—because our demands for vital rights are becoming irksome to you—because in the course of your history you have always counted on being confronted with a weak and defenseless Germany, which today is no longer the case. You want to crush us because you begrudge us our vital rights as in your opinion we are 'have-nots' and must forever remain so . . ."

Can't Win War

Goebbels then bluntly warns England that Germany will win the war.

"You then go on to discuss war. You will probably be surprised when we tell you that this subject is well-nigh foreign to us. The so-called nervous crisis is really your own product. You say it would have to be . . . 'a short war, a lightning war according to our experts.' The question of a future war depends entirely upon England.

"The question as to how it will end is a matter which you can safely leave to us.

"Our impression is that England's chances of being victorious in that war are not particularly rosy today. Perhaps you are not aware of it but the German nation today is resolved to defend its national honor and existence to the last man."

He adds:

"You say . . . 'After such a war a peace treaty will be concluded compared with which the treaty of Versailles was child's play.' That lets the cat out of the bag. Now we know where we stand."

Nazis Worried?

Goebbels concludes with a fiery blast, which by inference might again show that Nazidom is more worried than it admits at Britain's propaganda drive.

"Your English propaganda tricks are absurd. There was a time when we National Socialists possessed no power, and yet we were able to overcome our political opponents at home. That trained us in the work of propaganda. From 1914 to 1918 you were dealing with a nation that was practically unprepared. The position today is different.

"We are now a politically-minded nation and we know what is at stake. Tomfoolery such as that contained in your letter can no longer bamboozle us.

"You can tell those little tales to the marines, you honest old British Jack-tar."

Agriculture Research Can Assure Bright Future, Expert Declares

Industrial Use of Farm Products Dependent on Study, Livingston Says

A brighter future than agriculture has ever visioned awaits America's farmers through use of farm products in industry—if agriculture does its job in financing the research needed to put its products into form for industrial usage.

That was the significant message brought to Magic Valley by Larry F. Livingston, nationally known agricultural engineer who heads the farm extension division of E. I. duPont de Nemours company, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Livingston, former president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, told approximately 85 businessmen and farmers at the Park hotel last night that products of the soil have already been transmuted by chemistry into an amazing number of products.

Just Beginning

"And chemistry has just scratched the surface," he declared, pointing to the multifarious uses of cellulose—fibrous material which can be derived from practically every plant—as the gateway to future farm prosperity.

But he warned that agriculture must finance the necessary research, and must not expect results "in one or two years."

"Research is the key to this expanded horizon for agriculture," he said. "The duPont company spends $7,000,000 annually on research, almost four per cent of its gross revenue.

"All chemical industry spends two to four per cent of its gross on research.

"All manufacturing industry spends one-half of one per cent of its gross on research.

Farmers Spend Little

"And yet agriculture—with all the money being poured into it by the government, by state experiment stations and the like—spends only one-seventh of one per cent of the value of agricultural products per year.

"Agriculture is the seller and industry is the buyer.

"Agriculture should thus spend three and one-half times the present amount for research, merely to get on a par with industry in the research field."

Sketching the future that awaits the farmer through factory use of his products, Livingston said "I don't want to create any false hopes. Research is the key. I don't know any one thing we can spend on today that will give a more lasting benefit than research."

Coal in Industry

Pointing out that "almost 20 per cent of the national coal output goes as chemical raw material," he asked significantly:

"What would happen if 20 per cent of your farm products also went into industrial raw materials?"

Cellulose, originating on the farm and already the base for hundreds of industrial products, "ranks today with any of the principal minerals, not even excluding iron, as raw material for industry."

"The same thing," he said, "we hope is going to happen to a great many other raw materials from the farm."

The necessary research work which looms as the one factor agriculture must finance in order to put its products into usable form for industry—into form of cellulose, for example—must be given adequate time to show results, according to the duPont expert. He explained that it requires an average of six years from the time a product goes into duPont test tubes until it reaches the market.

Hinges on Research

"If we can get enough research work going on all the various farm projects," he said, "agriculture will be on the way to a bright future.

"Industry wants to buy agriculture's raw materials. But it isn't industry's job to find out whether you can make cellulose, fit for our job, from wheat straw and from sagebrush. That's agriculture's job."

Spuds Not Yet

Answering an Evening Times query after the meeting, Mr. Livingston said that potatoes apparently do not seem an adequate source for cellulose supplies on the basis of present knowledge.

"Certainly the potato vines," he said, "could offer cellulose. But the content of the tubers themselves probably would not."

Livingston opened his talk with a cheerful forecast of American self-sufficiency in the European war cuts off raw materials. That self-sufficiency, he said, will come through the chemical industry and through chemurgy, industrial use of agricultural raw goods through chemistry.

Woeful 1914 Plight

He contrasted sharply the woeful plight of America when the World war in 1914 cut off its foreign imports, with the status as it exists today. He pointed out specifically the fact that U. S. chemistry now assures adequate supplies of nitrogen, dyes, synthetic rubber (from coal, limestone and salt), fine optical glass, camphor and the new material "nylon," which in a few months will be used in the manufacture of fine hosiery.

"The chemical industry," he said, "stands as a solid guarantee of American self-sufficiency."

Livingston displayed scores of articles now being manufactured from agricultural products. All of them, he said, "had somebody's farm as a starter."

The goods ranged through such varied displays as these:

Wide Range

Dynamite, smokeless powder, camphor, pyrolin castings for fountain pens, motion picture film, coated wire mesh (cello-glass), safety glass, enamels, cellulose insulation (not yet out of the laboratory stage), cellophane, metal cloth, the "spinerette" which plays a vital part in making any synthetic fabric, cellulose sponges, cellulose-coated wood for ladies' high heels, fabrikoid leather, non-crushable velvet (from wood cellulose), cotton cord for heavy duty truck and bus tires.

In addition, he displayed other recent results of research work not necessarily arising from farm products.

Marvel "Glass"

Outstanding among these was lucite, "the ace of all plastics up to the present time." This weighs half as much as glass, is a clearer optical glass, has tensile strength of 8,000 pounds per square inch and flexual strength of 12,000 pounds. It can be treated like a piece of hard wood.

This new-type glass, as Livingston showed by experiment with a flash light, actually sends light around curves, bends and corners.

Of vital interest to women was the nylon material he displayed. "This does," he said, "everything silk will do so far, but it is stronger than silk, cotton or rayon." Hosiery made from nylon (coal, air and water) amazed the men who examined it. As far as "tuna" are concerned, it would be many times more resistant than present silk material.

"Our Japanese friends," said Livingston with a chuckle, "are going to be out of luck."

Amazing Future

His concluding statement held his business and farm audience absorbed. He said: "I am positive that if we can get enough research work done, regardless of who backs the work, results will come out that will amaze all of us in use of agricultural raw materials."

R. S. Tofflemire acted as toastmaster. He introduced Mrs. May Janks, Twin Falls businesswoman, and her guest, A. S. Gibb, aged farmer still operating the same ranch he drew in the original drawing. "And it hasn't got a mortgage on it," said Mr. Gibbs.

Earle G. Reed, Union Pacific director of agricultural and industrial development, was introduced, and spoke briefly. He promised that the unique "potato exhibit train" would be in Twin Falls during the winter.

Committeemen in charge of the Chamber of Commerce dinner were O. T. Koster, chairman; Ed Thaker and Jack Leinen.

TAKES OWN LIFE

MERIDIAN, Ida., Oct. 5 (U.P.) — Because his daughter wanted to stay in town with friends instead of returning to the farm with him, Harry Wright, 56, Wesley, Ida., shot himself to death late yesterday in the office of the Meridian high school principal.

Sending Light Around the Corner!

A slight matter like sending light around curves and corners—through a solid rod of lucite, stronger, lighter and better than glass—is just another of the magic feats of modern chemistry. Here is Larry F. Livingston, left, duPont extension division manager, showing the lucite to Ralph W. Carpenter, C. of C. representative and electrical power executive who probably can see a bright future for electric signs under the reign of lucite. (Evening Times Photo)

FRENCH PREPARE TO ARREST REDS

PARIS, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The government adjourned parliament today to strip 43 Communist deputies of immunity from arrest, and dissolved the governments of 67 municipalities in which Communists were in control.

Twenty-seven of the municipalities were in the inner Seine department, constituting the "Red ring" suburbs of Paris; 34 in the outlying Seine and Oise departments and six in Pas de Calais, the northern mining region.

It was reported raids had been made on Communist quarters during the night and warrants had been issued for the arrest of two Communist deputies, but this was not confirmed officially.

France had undertaken a hurried campaign to drive Communists from public office and throttle their agitation for the acceptance of Adolf Hitler's peace terms.

The Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma have their own newspapers, printed in their own alphabet.

Gun Accident Takes Life of Troy D. Smith

MACKAY, Ida., Oct. 5 (U.P.) — A gun accident last night took the life of Troy D. Smith, 50, Democratic speaker of the Idaho house of representatives in the 1935 and 1937 legislative sessions.

Smith was cleaning a 12-gauge shotgun when it accidentally discharged into his abdomen.

A resident of Idaho for 26 years, Smith engaged in farming and livestock raising. He served as Custer county commissioner and state legislator for several terms.

TEACHERS HEAR 2 FROM ALBION

ALBION, Oct. 5 (Special) — Miss Frances Farrell, second grade supervisor, and Miss Jennie Williams, junior high school supervisor, represented Albion State Normal school at the fifth and sixth district teachers' conventions Sept. 28 and 29 at Pocatello and Rexburg.

At the Pocatello meeting Miss Farrell presented to the modern elementary curriculum division a unit on Indian life worked out at second grade level. She spoke to a combined group of about 300 primary and intermediate teachers, and gave a discussion of the development of a typical social science unit suitable for these grades.

Shows Exhibit

Her part of the program consisted of an exhibit of freehand drawings, clay models of wild animals, tepees, pueblos, musical instruments, original pictographs and other articles associated with Indian life, made by second grade children under direction of student teachers in the art and social science classes at Albion. One main feature of the exhibit was a display of some 100 books on Indian life suitable for elementary grades.

In the junior high school division at Rexburg, Miss Williams introduced a seventh grade reading unit on wild animals of Idaho. Material for this unit was developed by student teachers in regular reading classes during the winter and spring terms of 1939 at Albion.

Work on exhibit included original stories, poems, drawings, soap carvings, news bulletins, animal maps, charts of animal tracks, block prints in animal designs and a movie by the junior high school pupils. Poster work on related subjects done by first year students in art classes under the direction of Eva B. Kirkton added novelty and interest.

Outstanding Feature

Twelve episodes from Ernest Thompson Seton's "Biography of a Grizzly," illustrated with freehand drawings by Ada Hawker, Decio, Max Mathews, Burley, and Mary Alice Pratt, Lynden, Wash., student teachers, during the progress of this unit, and members of the 1939 graduating class, proved an outstanding feature of the exhibit. Drawings were bound in book form with plyboard covers made and decorated by Clifford Crist, Richfield, also of last year's student teacher class.

A book display of animal classics, recent books on wild life and teacher and pupil references attracted attention of visiting teachers. Placards introducing popular books were drawn by Frances Chatburn, Albion, and conservation cartoons were done by Robert Wilson, Filer, student teachers of the 1939 graduating class.

These two displays were also exhibited by special request at the eastern Idaho state fair at Blackfoot, Sept. 22 and 23. On this occasion Miss Farrell and Miss Williams served as judges for the competitive entries of the school systems within the fair district.

PAIR BRUISED BY MOTOR ACCIDENT

JEROME, Oct. 5 (Special)—An auto accident which occurred at about 4 o'clock Sunday two and a half miles east of the Greenwood school house in Twin Falls county, damaged a car being driven by Morris Humphrey, Twin Falls resident, approximately $150, officers who investigated stated.

Two other men in the car suffered bruises and cuts. One of the men sustained a broken nose. Humphrey escaped injury.

The mishap occurred as Humphrey is reported to have been following another machine on the highway. The car in front of Humphrey passed around a truck and Humphrey decided to pass also. During his negotiations to make the pass around the truck, an oncoming car made it impossible for him to do so and Humphrey's only alternative was to turn into the rear of the truck.

A member of the Idaho state police investigated the accident.

Man, Ungrateful For Hospitality, 'Resting' in Jail

SHOSHONE, Oct. 4 (Special)—It happens that way at times, but it made Jackson, an old time resident and baker, a little peeved. He had extended the courtesy of his house and larder to one Ralph Williams for several days, as Ralph was a little under the wing of depression. Then he disappeared, along with the contents of the refrigerator, various tools and other things, including a watch.

"Jack" swore out a petty larceny charge and Sheriff George Brown and Deputy Albert Baylias swung into action. Went to the "jungles," found the camp of Williams, and nobody home. It was cold and the sheriff went back to the office for coats, Baylias staying on the job, as had been figured.

In a short time Williams appeared, started to locate his spoils when the deputy nailed him. Starting to town, Baylias kept close tab until they reached the limits, when the prisoner ducked and made a run. Baylias was not a racer like some of our 10-second men and he soon fell behind in the speed contest. But he saw five Negroes and in a hurry induced them to "get 'im."

They did, picking up a dollar watch and a billfold on the way back, Williams' grip and other things were later picked and were identified. The cheap watch was not. Jackson's timepiece was later picked from the pocket of an inside shirt.

Williams appeared before Probate Judge Howard Adkins, was assessed a small fine with costs and six weeks in the county jail, which he can serve at the rate of $2 a day.

FAMILY'S NINE IN HOSPITAL

SWOYERSVILLE, Penn. (U.P.)—Nine children of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lavin were all in the hospital at the same time for removal of their tonsils. A like operation on a 10th child was postponed because of a cold.

A pair of ladies' stockings contains about three and three-fourths miles of silk thread.

NATIONAL GUARD WORK EXPLAINED

JEROME, Oct. 5 (Special)—Capt. Ward O. Howard of the 116th ordnance company of the national guard, stationed at Jerome, was the special guest speaker of the Jerome Rotary club luncheon Tuesday and delivered a descriptive talk of the objectives of the organization and of the types of work being accomplished by the unit at Jerome.

Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon Tuesday were Emmett Kelley and Charles Alig, Shoshone, and Julius Schmidt, Gooding. Guests were Dr. E. B. Miller, Port Angeles, Wash., who is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nims.

It is estimated that the wind velocity inside a tornado is about 500 miles per hour.

BELLEVUE

Harry O. Wau left last week for New Meadows where he was called to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Mrs. John McCann and Ed Kirtley, Butte, Mont., visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Nita Higginson.

George Waters, Salt Lake City, visited friends here Saturday on his way to Sun Valley. Mr. Waters was formerly a Bellevue resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and children, Tendoy, visited Anna Clark en route to Boise.

Mrs. Polly Trebycock, Denver, arrived to visit relatives.

The name "weakfish" comes from no lack of gameness or stamina, but because the bony processes of the mouth of this fish are soft and tender, thereby causing them to tear out when a fisherman's hook is jerked too suddenly.

FERRYMEN EARN FIREMEN TROPHY

JEROME, Oct. 5 (Special)—Glenns Ferry fire department carried off the handsome trophy awarded them as a prize Sunday during the Southern Idaho Firemen's association, for accomplishing the quickest hook-up to a fire hydrant. Competing teams who participated in the contest Sunday included Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Buhl, Rupert, Wendell. To retain the trophy permanently, the team must win the award three consecutive times, it was announced.

Over a hundred firemen and their families convened here at an all day session where a business meeting was conducted during the morning at the recreation hall of the Washington school. Aside from the regular routine of business transacted, an election of officers for the year was held. New officers named were:

President, Ralph Burke, fire chief of Burley; vice-president, Fred Markus, chief at Rupert; R. Buklay, Burley, secretary-treasurer.

Following the meeting the group convened at a local cafe where a banquet was enjoyed. Presiding over the business meeting was Fire Chief Jameson, Wendell. Master of ceremonies was Fire Chief E. E. La Turner, Jerome. Mayor L. M. Zug of Jerome gave the welcoming address. Musical numbers were offered by Miss Marjorie Freeman, Bob Zeller and Gilbert Achenbach.

The group later viewed the most modern fire fighting equipment, on display at the local fire hall in addition to a "foamite" demonstration in extinguishing a gasoline and oil blaze.

There are approximately 7,000 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn, "Lechah Dodi," which is sung as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK FINDS TWIN FALLS DEALERS SHOWING LATEST STYLES

NEW INSPECTION SERVICE PRAISED

Under the present agricultural setup in Idaho, farmers of the state will have an appeal to the commissioner of agriculture or the state supervisor of inspectors in the matter of differences which might arise regarding any dispute in potato grades, W. H. Detweiler, Hazelton, member of the legislature, said here this afternoon.

Detweiler pointed out that in the past the federal supervisor has had full charge of state inspectors, thereby placing state employes under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Under the new setup, put into effect by E. N. Pettygrove, commissioner of agriculture, a state supervisor has jurisdiction over state employes.

Detweiler pointed out that the farmers of the state have long fought for such a change and he declared the new setup would "give the farmer a chance to appeal to the commissioner of agriculture or state supervisor" in the matter of any differences on grades.

"We now hope that the commissioner of agriculture, through the state supervisor, will be sympathetic to farmers in the marketing of the potato crop," Detweiler said. He indicated that this was not the case when the state inspectors reported directly to the federal representative.

Detweiler also said that a "false rumor" was going the rounds concerning the minimum size so far as No. 2 potatoes are concerned. He said the rumor had the minimum at two inches but that this was not compulsory. The actual minimum, he said, is one and seven-eighth inches.

Missing Junk Shows Up on Pacific Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Up from the sea today came the battered Chinese junk Tai Ping, 105 days out of Shanghai. Its doughty crew of five men and a woman so famished and exhausted they were barely able to speak.

The junk had survived the 6,000-mile Pacific crossing to the amazement of seafaring veterans. It and its crew had for days been listed as lost.

Late yesterday the lookout on the coast geodetic survey boat Discoverer raised a fluttering of flags on the horizon 200 miles off Cape Cook, Vancouver Island. The Discoverer replied to what appeared to be a ship's distress signal and found the Tai Ping.

Aboard were Skipper John Anderson, a New Yorker; his wife, a Russian whom he married in China; a German seaman and three Norwegian seamen. All were in a serious plight from lack of food and fresh water and the rigors of ocean elements.

Commander Jones of the Discoverer gave them food, drink and first aid. He radioed his Seattle base that one of the crew was ill, that the junk was so badly damaged it was not seaworthy. The coast guard cutter Red Wing put out from Port Angeles immediately to escort the Tai Ping to port here.

In HOLLYWOOD Today

(By United Press)

John Barrymore said his attorneys may not know it but he has every intention of divorcing his fourth wife, Elaine Barrie. He said he was surprised to learn they filed a stipulation in the New York supreme court yesterday discontinuing his suit for separation from Miss Barrie.

Tonight's premiere of "Hollywood Cavalcade" with Don Ameche playing a sort of combination Mack Sennett-Cecil De Mille, has been sold out at $10 per seat, balcony included. Proceeds will go to the motion picture relief fund for care of indigent movie actors.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at the state secretary's office at Sacramento for Frank Capra Productions, Inc., a firm headed by the noted director to engage in the motion picture business.

That loud smash-bang on Actor Edward G. Robinson's radio program last night was supposed to have been according to the script "the sound of a chair breaking over a man's head." And Hank's result? What it was, Cliff Tinsmans, 24, the studio sound effects man, swung the chair against a wall but slipped and fell and the chair broke up on his head. He went to the police hospital for treatment of severe scalp wounds.

The picture industry, cutting costs drastically because of the European war, is considering possibility of the five-day week.

HEALTH GROUPS TO MEET OCT. 15

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — A review of the problems confronting medical science in the field of public health will be provided when the American Public Health association meets here during the week of Oct. 15 in 68th annual convention.

Some of the problems to be discussed by 4,000 nurses, doctors, engineers, chemists and educators from the United States and Europe will include community health, social diseases, pneumonia, cancer and sanitary measures regulating food packaging, water supply and public pools.

A half dozen other organizations which cope with related problems will meet in conjunction with the APHA.

They include the Institute on Public Health Education, the International Society of Medical Health Officers, the Association of Women in Public Health, the National Organization for Public Health Nursing and the American School Health Association.

Dr. Edward B. Godfrey, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., president of the APHA, will address the convention Tuesday night, Oct. 17. One of the papers to be delivered will be one by a father and son—Dr. Henry Field Smyth, sr., of Philadelphia, and Dr. Henry Field Smyth, jr., of Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, on reports of the Committees on Industrial Anthrax and Volatile Solvents.

Former Marshal Leaves Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Oct. 5 (Special) — Ben E. Weeks, until recently day marshal of Shoshone, left Monday for the northwest, where he will remain until January, it was stated. He is a student of Swedish methods, a ballistics man, and his occupation is that of a special investigator for an important organization.

Weeks has been active in police work, politics and civic affairs and in his leaving the city intends to make a good accounting of his work.

Wealth of Furniture on Display at Stores Here

National furniture week, for which all Twin Falls furniture establishments have prepared a wealth of displays, isn't just another of the multitudinous "weeks" that dot the calendar.

It's the time dedicated to making the home more livable.

And that's the theme on which the Twin Falls establishments are offering an extraordinary wide presentation of furniture in every design—and on which home appliance stores, in addition, are offering the latest in such accessories as 1940 radios.

And a tour through the furniture stores here today shows that variety of colors dominates the 1940 home furnishings. That means the more decorative schemes now will be more diversified, more attractive and therefore more interesting to live in or to visit.

Let's Take Trip

Let's take a trip around town to prove it . . . dropping in on Sweet's, Hoosier, Moon's, Falk's Sears Roebuck, Cress and Bruley, Harry Musgrave, Van Ausdeln's, Burkholder's Lockhart's . . .

From small mirrored knick-knacks that hang on the wall to large 50-inch mirrors on Milady's vanity table; from vari-colored occasional chairs and small footstools to complete living room suites; from pale pinks and blues to deep wines and browns in upholstery, we prospective customer could visit local displays all day long, and then make his choice, knowing that he had seen the latest and the best there was.

Visits to the living room displays showed the old style coming into the height of fashion. "Kidney" styled sofas, better known as the "conversational type," with rounded corners to make it handy for people to sit facing one another; "barrel end" designs, done in rich brown tones and creamy gold combined; blues and burgundy finishes galore; besides almost any other color one might desire are shown as the latest in fall styles.

Never Grows Old

But the traditional "conservative" type, which is always "good," holds its own in the extensive displays in downtown stores. Less vivid in color and built with less fanciness to date for one or more seasons, it will never grow old.

Included among new innovations in these suites are sponge rubber arms, built to last for the life of the furniture, and adding an immeasurable amount of comfort to the piece.

Gaining in popularity in recent seasons, and promising to hit a new high locally, is mohair finish for overstuffed sets. Reason for the sudden increase in favor is a new process developed by manufacturers which enables them to guarantee their product moth proof for a certain number of years.

And with the development of the moth proof process has come the development of a new and finer grade of mohair, presented in dusky pinks, pale blues, and in wines, greens, rusts, tans and browns. Its silkiness would enrich any room.

Cedar Chest

While considering moths, several of the local stores have on display beautiful cedar chests made by a nationally known company, which carry moth insurance for several hundred dollars, depending upon the oil content of the chest. The more oil in the wood, the higher the company issues its moth insurance.

To make them attractive, the chests are covered with a veneer finish, the most popular of which is walnut in matched pieces. Some are left natural, other woods to make them even more attractive.

Some models contain an inner tray in the bottom of which are three small drawers, and others have just the tray inside and the drawers are found at the bottom of the chest.

Most popular among the occasional chairs is what is known as the "swing" chair. That they are popular was proved by one local merchant who reported several "family quarrels" had come to him over who was going to sit in said chair.

All Sizes

In all sizes and shapes, made to fit the back of most any person—and in a varied an assortment of colors as any one could wish, these chairs offer a simple way of adding a dash of color, as well as comfort, to any room.

Period furniture, especially the Early American, and the Knotty Pine of the pioneer period, is especially popular with those who have dens, libraries or game rooms to furnish. Several local merchants carry complete room ensembles.

For those who desire period bed room suites, they are available in several styles, including the early French.

Introduced last year, but still gaining favor, is the "waterfall" finish for dining and bedroom suites. For those who may not be familiar with the term, it simply means that all corners are completely rounded —streamlining deluxe.

French period furniture done in mahogany, early American in maple and the modern, of which the "waterfall" is most popular, are all shown locally.

"Love Seat"

Clever among living room accessories are a new "love seat," which has arms at each end which "let down" to make into a bed for one person; and a chair—that looks like any other with a large footstool — until you release a gadget and find yourself with one double size bed. The headpiece may be set at four different angles.

Further indication of the popularity of streamlining bursts forth with the introduction within the past few weeks of a new vanity table in the latest bedroom suites. Designed with a fifty-inch mirror, a tier of drawers on the left side, none on the right, and a plate glass shelf, it's one of the most distinctive looking pieces of furniture on display.

Still popular are tight-colored leather-bottomed dining room chairs; and, "just in" for the dinette room are solid mahogany sets, finished in natural or white tones, with bright red leather trimmed chairs. They'd make any family "cheer up" and enjoy themselves at their meals.

Linoleums

Linoleums, inlaid or printed, are often the foundation for many rooms in color schemes as well as types of furniture. New among the fall patterns is what is called an embossed type, but in reality is just reversed. The design looks like it stands above the rest of the surface, but investigation shows it to be perfectly level. Interesting note to add to any room.

Plain colors, orange, red, white black or green, in the inlaid linoleum are used by one local firm to carry out their custom built style of floor coverings.

Narrow strips or wide ones, whichever you choose and whatever color you desire, are put into the design of your floor covering, behind sinks, in bathrooms—and the result is what you wanted.

Clever addition to metal bedsteads is the introduction of reading lamps built into the head. They may be found at many of the local merchants' displays.

If your furniture is good, but the covering is not, a wide variety of fabrics and colors is available for remodeling work to be done by experts. That's one way to get a new-looking room without buying new furniture.

Oldest Publication

China's oldest publication is the Peking News, which began publication 950 years before the invention of printing from movable type. The paper is more than 1,600 years old.

Combine Business and Fashions

One hundred years of progress is being celebrated during the National Business Women's Week, Oct. 6 to 14, by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of whom Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, left, is the president.

Woman's clothes during this barometer of the progress achieved by women in the United States, believes that today's dress is one of the business woman's equipment. The Evening Times asked designs appear in this newspaper, smart styles for business women, pattern book.

Here's Recipe for Hallowe'en Dinner

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — The Union Pacific's "meal-of-the-month" for October, which has just been released by the railroad's research and test kitchen in Omaha, is described as a Hallowe'en dinner, combining simple food combinations, seasonable and easily prepared.

Featuring ham steak with rice as its main course, the culinary experts point out the menu is as fitting for large parties of special guests as it is for a simple, family treat.

As usual, each dish or recipe in the October "meal-of-the-month" has been developed and tested in the research kitchen so that the housewife will not only be assured that each recipe is outstanding, but is also relieved of the worry of planning a "special" meal.

The October "meal-of-the-month" follows:

HALLOWE'EN DINNER

Ginger fruit cocktail
Ham steak with rice
Hubbard's squash in orange cup
Red apple cole slaw
Pineapple rolls
Date pudding, whipped cream
Pumpkin chiffon pie
Coffee
Apple cider Mints

Recipe for main course:

Ham Steak With Rice
2 slices ham ¼ inch thick
½ cup rice
1 tablespoon fat
1½ tablespoons minced onion
1 can consommé, No. 2 size
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Slowly brown uncooked rice in fat in skillet. Add minced onion and cook until tender. Add consommé, water and salt. Cover and steam 20 minutes. Spread on ham slice with mustard. Cover with the rice dressing, top with second slice of ham. Place in greased roasting pan. Cover and bake in moderate oven for one hour.

How to prepare the golden flaked potatoes:

4 baked potatoes
½ cup cream
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely grated carrots

Cut baked potatoes in half; scoop out and reserve shells. Mash insides of potatoes with cream and butter and season with pepper and salt. Add shredded carrots. Pile lightly into potato shells and return to a pan hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 5 to 10 minutes. The slight cooking gives carrots added flavor. (Serves eight).

Grated carrots may also be mixed in with plain mashed potatoes. This is an attractive dish that will delight the children.

More than $5,000,000 has been distributed in Nobel prize awards.

FILER MOTORIST HURT IN MISHAP

Harvey Shirk, Filer, was painfully injured late last night when the automobile he was driving hurtled a canal one and one-half miles north of Filer, state police said today.

Shirk received facial cuts, bruises and had several teeth knocked out as a result of the mishap which, police said, occurred when the car's lights suddenly failed, causing the driver to lose control.

The accident happened at 11:15 p. m. The car, a new show, was almost completely demolished.

Everything in the universe—the sun, moon, stars, planets, trees, rocks and human beings—is made of the same material.

Complete Cast Selected For High School Drama

Complete cast for both nights of the Twin Falls high school all-act play, "Prologue to Glory," to be given Oct. 19 and 20, was announced today by Miss Florence Rees, director, making the part of young Abe Lincoln in the story depicting Lincoln's youthful years in Jess Hillamson.

Heading the cast with him as Rutledge, his sweetheart, will be Beth Shively the first night, and Betty Darling the second. Forty other characters take part in the play, and most of these are doubled cast. Several students take a character's part one night and another the second.

Abe's Father

Tom Lincoln, Abe's father, will be played by Fritz Woods and Vernonette Smith as Sarah Lincoln, stepmother, will be portrayed by Nyle Tyler and Marie Bright. Colonel Rutledge will be Allen Elliott and David Wilson, and Ann Rutledge is taken by Betty Cox and Helen Thomas.

Young friend of Lincoln, Denton Hanks, is played by Gene Hull and Bruce Stansbury. Mentor of Abe, the New Salem schoolmaster, is Miss Milo Pearson and Joe Jett. Another friend, Squire Jason Green, will be taken by Brice Eckles and Fred Bacon. Aline Green, the squire's wife, is Ethel Griggs and Jane Douglass.

Store Owner

Store owner, Denton Offutt, is played by David Wilson and Allen Elliott. Other characters are Emory Foster, Bob Colmer and Dean Freeman; Gordon Gum, Virgil Parsonette and Jack Kirkman; Doctor Allen, Fred Hildebrath and Don Marlyn; Jon Burton, Fred Bacon and Fritz Woods; Jack Kelso, Frank Lawrence and Gene Harrington.

Lou Cameron, Gwendolyn Brecht and Mary Jane Stewart; Mary Cameron, Betty Lou Hilma Sweet; Clary, Dick Gallup and Sherman Peck; Jack Armstrong, Dick Beatty and Carl Higgins; Mantling, Bill Pettit and Kenneth Hallantyne.

Hoehleiner, Herbert Phelps; Lloyd LeClair; Mrs. Hankins, Phyllis Jane Frantz and Olive Wells; Carl Hankins, Margaret Smith and Vera Bryant; Mrs. Taylor, Ann Schweickhardt and Marie Lockhart; Jim Onstott, Leo Kirkman and Milo Pearson.

Matty Sparrow, Marie Lockhart and Frances Schweickhardt; Bob Onstott, Gene Harrington and Brice Evans; Granny Rutledge, Lark Tyler and June Daniels; Sallie, Melvin Murphy and Dick Saljaday; Conover, LaMont Sjurson and Neil Hulett.

Stryker, Lloyd LeClair and Herbert Phelps; Sandy, Kenneth Hallantyne and Bill Hoopa; Higgins, Bill Reynolds and Bob Colmer; Smoot, Dee Jenkins and Bill Brooks; Coonfeet, Robert Borah and Dick Beatty; stranger, Don Martyn and Fred Hamelrath; elocutionists, Margaret Rutherford and Lou Haggard.

Taking the same parts both nights are Russel Smith as Summers, Herbert Larsen as Dave Vance, Clifford Pratt as Tibbs, Mac Nuttall as Bones, Bill McBride as Dave Rutledge, Mary Lou Gilb as Margaret Rutledge, Bette Thompson as Jane Onstott, Rayford Tuller as Sweetnum, Bob Jones as Si, and Cecil Burchard as Judge Higgins.

JEROME EDITOR HEADS JAYCEES

JEROME, Oct. 8 (Special)—At the meeting of the Jerome Jaycees held Monday at a local cafe, members elected Berwyn Burke, Jerome editor, as president. Other officers elected were vice-president, Earl A. Williams; treasurer, Bill Weigle; state director; local directors are F. G. "Brick" Thompson, two years; Murray O'Rourke, one year, reelected, and John Hosman, two years. Conrad Whaley was appointed secretary of the organization.

In the absence of the president, Willard Wood, the vice-president read a report of the year's activities. Bill Weigle also gave a secretary-treasurer's report. "Brick" Thompson reported on the softball activities and Bud Applegate, supervisor of recreational work being sponsored by the Jaycees, gave a complete report of the playground project and its accomplishments for the year.

Members voted to have a Hallowe'en dance on the evening of Oct. 30. Committees were appointed by President Burke for the dance and included Willard Wood, general chairman and music; Kenneth Folkman, decorations; Owen Davis, attendance and door sales.

A membership committee was also appointed by Burke and are Al Robinson, general chairman; Harry Burke, John Hosman and Joe Collar.

Announcement was made of the annual turkey shoot which will be held about one week before Thanksgiving.

The incoming officers entertained the group. Among those present including two guests, Ray Nelsander, Buhl, and a new member, Melvin Eldred.

JAYCETTES NAME OFFICIAL STAFF

JEROME, Oct. 8 (Special)—Mrs. Orlando Clark was unanimously elected as president of the Jerome Jaycettes when the group held its meeting for election of new officers here Monday evening.

Other officers named are vice-president, Mrs. Lois Wygal; board of directors, Jill Silbaugh and Jennie Van Winkle, elected for two-year terms each; entertainment committee members are Lillian Scott, Jennie Van Winkle and Ione Wygal. Miss Mary Ann Childs was appointed as new secretary of the group.

Directors, Jennie Van Winkle, conducts fox horseback riding and skiing were Miss Jennie Van Winkle and Mrs. Clark Heiss. Members also entered into a discussion concerning the contributions to the Jerome recreational playground project, being sponsored by the Jaycees.

The meeting was well attended. There were three Buhl visitors present including Mrs. Mary Helen Nelsander, Mrs. Ruth Hart and Mrs. Eleanor Tanner.

The Jaycettes will meet the first Monday of November for their next meeting.

Remodeling and Rebuilding Slated

SHOSHONE, Oct. 8 (Special) — A fire and a sale of property will occasion considerable activity in a small way within a few days. The destructive blaze at the Columbia pool hall, which took a two-story building and most of its contents, will be reconstructed, states Ed Tanaka, head of the firm. It will, however, be a one-story affair.

The building was entirely consumed, including a considerable amount of stock, the loss being estimated at $30,000, with insurance of about $16,000. The upper floor, utilized as a rooming house, will probably not be added for the present, cite the owners.

The other building development, which will require considerable time, will be that on the Baugh building, recently purchased by W. E. Grosse, and an early spring drug store, now owned by Mr. Grosse of the Rexall affiliation.

The upper floor, long the home of a prominent family, will be remodeled to suit the purposes of the purchasers, as will an additional brick building, now used as a tenant house, and included in the sale.

WAR DELAYS SCHOOLS

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (U.P.)—While this city still is under a partial blackout nightly, schools in suburban districts have been opened a week behind schedule. Schools in the city itself still are closed and there has been no indication they will be opened in the near future.

Society News

Faculty Awarded for "Depression" Garb

Meet the winnahs! Miss Dorothy Call, Miss Mary Gillespie, Michael Throckmorton and Bernard Martyn took costume honors at the hilarious Twin Falls faculty "hard times" party last evening at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds. And all the Mickey Mice won candy!

Wives of faculty members were hostesses, and the party was attended by 100 guests, members of the faculties of all the local schools, their husbands and wives. Locale was one of the large display buildings.

Grand March Staged

Climaxing the evening, the "tatters and tags" crowd formed a grand march, and passed in review of the judges, Homer M. Davis, Mrs. Rose M. North, J. V. Briggs and Miss Wilma Howarth, to the tune of "Old McDonald," sung by the group in lieu of an orchestra.

Miss Call represented an ancient farm woman with a corn cob pipe, whom the depression had dealt a knock-out blow. Miss Gillespie was an itinerant worker. Throckmorton's tramp get-up was complete, even to a home-grown whisker crop. Martyn was also a hobo, assembling his attire from a 1909 rag-bag.

Miss Howarth won the autograph contest; Mrs. J. E. Tomlin and Miss Sarah McClusky tied for honors in the advertising slogan contest, and members of the Mickey Mouse group won the series of group games.

Lunches in "Pokes"

Old-fashioned lunches in paper bags or "pokes," as they were once called, were presented during the refreshment hour. Guests were obliged to make cups from pieces of paper to serve as containers for the cider.

Guests on arriving were designated as Disney animals, the Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, cat and hound groups competing against each other in the variety of games.

Mrs. Homer Davis was chairman of the food committee; Mrs. Edward Rogel, the games; Mrs. Lee Johnson, decorations; Mrs. Gerald Wallace, invitations, and Mrs. Bernard Martyn, prizes.

* * *

Calendar

Gem State Study club will meet with Mrs. Russell Hamm Friday at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon.

* * *

Acirema club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Combs Friday at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

Royal Neighbors of America will meet in regular session Friday at 8 p. m. The entire drill staff is requested to be present for practice.

* * *

M. F. club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milo Reike, 561 Fifth avenue north, to tie a quilt for an underprivileged family.

* * *

Class in flower arrangements, sponsored by the Twin Falls Garden club, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Miss Agnes Schubert will conduct the lesson on "Arrangements with Backgrounds and Accessories." Anyone caring to bring materials or containers is invited to do so, according to Mrs. F. R. Lawson, president of the sponsor club. Those not having membership cards may attend single meetings of the group by paying 25 cents.

* * *

SHOOTING CONTEST ENTERTAINS GROUP

Highland View club members "a-hunting did go" at yesterday afternoon's meeting, shooting at imitation birds with rubber guns during the social hour.

Mrs. Edith Maddy was hostess. Nine members and Mrs. Elsie Goodman, a guest, attended.

Honors in the shooting contest went to Mrs. Lela Routh. Club prize was won by Mrs. Lillie Petzoldt and guest prize by Mrs. Goodman.

Ten Idaho Poets Are Eligible for Contest Honors

Who will get poetry honors for this year at the Idaho Writers' conference Saturday in Boise?

Mrs. Edith MacDonald Graham, Twin Falls, announces the following list of entrants whose works were eligible for the final judging in the poetry section of the three-division second annual Idaho writers' contest, sponsored by Boise and Twin Falls writing groups:

Ida Laura Hitchcock, Harriett Hitt and Beatrice Holman, Twin Falls; Martina Yeiter, Buhl; Kathleen Moss, Payette; Stacy Peterson, Jerome; Gertrude Perry Stanton, Helen Regan Skillern, Margery Wilcox, Boise; Esther Brubacker, Nampa.

Honorable mention: William Howe Seaver, Mrs. Glen Garrett, Twin Falls, and Olive C. Wehr, Mack's Inn.

Mrs. Graham was in charge of the selection of the poetry contributions eligible for final consideration of out-of-state judges.

The prize-winning poetry will be read at the poetry section in the morning conference, and that evening, the poet who wrote the prize-winning verse will come out of the aura of anonymity, and be announced at the "Gypsy Pattern" banquet.

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TALK ON EUROPE PRESENTED FOR CLUB

Impressions of her European trip were sketched by Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks for members of the Country Women's club meeting yesterday afternoon.

Hostess was Mrs. Ruth Nicholson. Guests were Miss Evelyn Cain, Miss Mary Harbert, Miss Connie Clark, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Ray Shearer and Mrs. Everett Parks.

Mrs. Margaret McCall conducted the business session. A violin solo was presented by Vernon Nicholson.

Mrs. Loretta Seifford and Mrs. Emma Timbers served refreshments.

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LIFE OF LINCOLN REVIEWED FOR CHAPTER AI

Miss Violet Adams presented a comprehensive review of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert Sherwood, at a meeting of Chapter AI, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marshall Chapman.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Kenyon Green.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

BON TON CLUB HAS BRIDGE SESSION

Mrs. C. M. Roberts entertained for members of the Bon Ton bridge club yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Bill King, Mrs. Mike Erickson, Mrs. Andrew Dingle and Mrs. Robert Green.

Mrs. Flave Lydum was a guest. Decorations were autumn leaves, roses and other garden flowers.

Mrs. Harold Johnson will entertain the club in two weeks.

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SODALES PINOCHLE CLUB HAS SESSION

Mrs. Frank Hicks was hostess to members of the Sodales Pinochle club yesterday afternoon. The home was decked for the occasion with autumn flowers and following the games, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. C. E. Moulton, Mrs. P. H. Weller and Mrs. Hicks won honors at cards.

Queen to Reign in 1940

Miss Marjorie Wake, member of one of Cassia county's pioneer horse and cattle-raising families, on her favorite horse, "Polecat." She was selected by popular vote to be queen of the 1940 Old Oregon Trail Stampede and Cassia county fair. Miss Wake, who has lived in Malta all her life and has ridden horses just as long, is 17 years old, a senior in the Malta high school this year. She is a cousin of Lawrence Wake, former Malta boy, who has made a name for himself as a jockey.

DINNER PARTY HONORS A. CRUTCHFIELD

Alvis Crutchfield was honoree at a surprise party one evening this week, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jean at their country home.

Pinochle was played at five tables, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Briggs.

Gladioli and other flowers formed the decorations.

Out-of-town guest was Rule Leesee, Idaho Falls.

The hosts served refreshments following the games.

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B. AND T. CLUB CONTINUES BOOK READING

B. and T. club members, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ola Howell, continued the reading of "The Yearling," following a business session.

Mrs. C. T. Burtt, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Bertha Irwin.

Refreshments were served at a single table centered with garden flowers.

SEASONAL THEME FEATURED AT CLUB

A Hallowe'en program, in charge of Mrs. Burks, entertained members of the Morningside club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Velma Foster was hostess to the group at the home of Mrs. Albert Putzier.

Ten members attended. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Putzier, served refreshments.

Contest prizes went to Mrs. Putzier, Mrs. Blanche Widener and Mrs. Putzier won the white elephant. Mrs. Elisa Borckman was a guest.

* * *

CHAPTER D HEARS DISCUSSION ON TEXTILES

Textiles and how to test the various kinds, formed the fascinating topic for the address and demonstration of Miss Juanita Sutcliff Tuesday evening for members of Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Mrs. Ethel Gray was hostess. Mrs. D. R. Churchill was assistant hostess.

Miss Jessie Fraser conducted the business session. Twenty-six members attended.

Speaker Attacks 'Cash-and-Carry' Neutrality Plan

"Why send missionaries to China to convert the heathen Chinese, and guns and ammunition to Japan to mow them down?" J. H. Blandford, Twin Falls attorney, challenged the American Legion auxiliary last evening, in an eloquent attack on the proposed "cash-and-carry" bill concerning neutrality.

He continued, "Our missionary societies throughout the United States are sewing, knitting and collecting dimes to help the missionaries build up the Chinese, and those in favor of the "cash-and-carry" want to sell war materials to Japan to shoot them down. It is inconsistent.

"The economic principle back of the bill is not sound. We should adopt a policy of 100 per cent neutrality and favor no nation, either in the Pacific or Atlantic," he concluded.

Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, new president, presided. Mrs. Alta V. Dickey, legislative chairman, told of sending telegrams to congress to protest the change in neutrality and read a reply from Henry Dworshak, Idaho representative.

Mrs. V. R. Lawson, child welfare chairman, gave a report on the amount of clothing and food collected during the month. Mrs. R. E. Joslin, membership chairman, reported on the progress of the membership committee. It was voted to give a naval print plate as the membership award. Mrs. Thomas Bucklin reported on radio activities.

Mrs. C. D. Pryor, program chairman, introduced Mr. Blandford. Miss Iola Stearns gave "The Spirit of Abraham Lincoln Still Lives," and Fred Hamelrath told of the all-school play, "Prologue to Glory," to be presented at the high school auditorium Oct. 19-20, proceeds to go toward the purchase of uniforms for the Twin Falls high school band.

Mrs. Bucklin was hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Pryor, Mrs. Robert Sept, Mrs. Marshall Chapman, Mrs. Ivan Mock, Mrs. E. R. Libert, Mrs. Louis Leopold and Miss B. Marie Aukerman. Refreshments in the Hallowe'en motif were served.

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KIMBERLY ROAD CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON

Kimberly Road club will attend a pot-luck luncheon at the next session according to plans made yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George T. Ling. Mrs. A. F. Oslund will be hostess to the group at the luncheon.

A short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. C. E. Brady was a guest. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frances Miner in serving refreshments.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA

Twin Falls Garden club will have a chrysanthemum tea at the next meeting in two weeks, according to plans made at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Senior.

Mrs. O. W. Barnett, Mrs. Elmer Ross and Mrs. H. A. Severin presented a discussion on trees, displaying the leaves of the various trees discussed.

* * *

Past Matrons club will meet with Mrs. Emma Jones, 344 Second avenue north, Friday evening, Oct. 6. This is the first meeting of the year, and a full attendance is desired.

Bridal Duo, 70, Marries at Boise

Romance came in the late autumn of their lives to Mrs. Maryetta Williams and Charles Robert Underwood, both of Twin Falls, and both 70 years of age. They were married yesterday afternoon in Boise, Probate Judge John Jackson officiating at the ceremony in his office.

The pair exchanged the nuptial vows with solemnity. Both had been married before, their first wife and husband having died.

Bridal touch to Mrs. Williams' ensemble was the large corsage of flowers pinned to her coat.

The bridegroom is tall and stately, and his white beard extends from his chin nearly to his waist.

Mrs. Maude Odell Van Cleve, Levi J. Van Cleve and Ossie Ernest Lowe, all of Twin Falls, witnessed the ceremony which united in marriage the local septuagenarians.

* * *

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall.

AUXILIARY GROUP INSTALLS HEADS

JEROME, Oct. 5 (Special)—Following a spot-luncheon dinner at the Presbyterian church here Monday, Jerome post of the American Legion auxiliary conducted installation ceremonies.

Installing officer was Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin, district president. Mrs. Mary Note was installed as new president, and others are Mrs. Lenore McMahon, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. May Scheidt; Gertrude Nims, historian; Mrs. Jessie Baker, sergeant-at-arms, and Hester Pyne, chaplain.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Dana Messenger, presented Mrs. Alice Hof and Mrs. Jessie Baker with gifts for their perfect attendance records. Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Madelyn Sanberg and Mrs. Jessie Baker, chairman of the program committee and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the work they did during the past year.

New committees were announced by the new president, Mrs. Note. They are Americanism and national defense, Helen Messenger; child welfare, Mabel Beveridge and Mertie Burdick; constitution and by-laws, Freida Sinclair; education of war orphans, Beulah Diehl; finance, Lillian Callen, Clara Woodhead, Alpha Williamson and Frances Stanton; legislative, Dorothy Sinclair; Fidac, Lulu Meiser; membership, Lenore McMahon.

Membership and Gold Star, Camilla Jensen; music, Marie Trappen and Alice Callen; national news, Hester Pyne; radio publicity and unit activity, Lynda Lowe; rehabilitation, Edna Henry; poppy, Verdna Hurt; trophies and awards, Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin.

Junior activities, Margaret Ikard, Madelyn Sanberg and Lena Wahl; auditing, Rilla La Turner and Edna Jellison; program, Gertrude Nims, Alice Callen, Phoebe Thomason and Hester Port; community service, Lucy Wiley; cradle roll, Helen Smith; department parade, drum and bugle corps, Alice Hof, Ardeth Shimmin, Alpha Williamson, Dora Carlton, Marie Trappen and Edith Connor.

Announcement was made of a membership drive to be launched within a few days, to be completed by Nov. 11. Purchase of a quilt from the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society was made, the quilt to be raffled off in the near future by the auxiliary.

It was also announced that the district convention of the auxiliary association will be held in Shoshone Oct. 20. Unit presidents' luncheon will be at 1:30 p. m. and a school of instruction will be held immediately following. A business meeting will be conducted at 4 p. m. and a banquet will be held at 7 p. m., it was announced. All auxiliary members are urged to attend.

ALBION

Mrs. J. B. Chatburn entertained the Ladies' Town Bridge club Monday at dessert supper. Mrs. Riley Gray, Mrs. Wallace Averill and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson won honors.

J. Earl Powers of the Albion Normal school, addressed the evening session of the Burley Rotary club Tuesday at Burley, at the National hotel on "The International Situation." Mr. Powers will be present at each meeting to give a five-minute talk on this subject.

Albion Grange celebrated its annual Booster night Tuesday, with 75 members and 10 visitors present. The master's welcome address was given by J. B. Chatburn. Booster song was sung by group. Past masters each responded by giving the most important event of their administrations. Three mandolin duets were played by Delwin Waterman and Carl Farley, "Alfalfa Hay" was read by Mrs. D. C. Harris, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Mrs. A. L. Dobbs. A trio, A. L. Dobbs, Howard Haller and J. Vard Chatburn, sang, "Shadow operation" was presented as a skit.

Dorothy Hastings, Castleford, who is attending the Albion State Normal school, was taken to the Cottage hospital in Burley, where she is seriously ill. Miss Hastings made a trip to Mt. Harrison Sunday. She was caught in a bad hailstorm. She returned to the dormitory, took a hot bath and was found unconscious in the bath tub.

Mrs. Mary Harris returned to her home Saturday after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Curl, Heglar. Mrs. Curl refitched home with her with whom she will make her home in the future.

L. G. Parsons moved Tuesday into his new home which is located west of the post office.

Mrs. F. K. Woody, Mrs. Lulu Sears and Mrs. Zella Chatburn attended the convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs held in Twin Falls. They returned home Wednesday evening.

C. E. Simmons accompanied the football boys to Boise Saturday. While there he visited his mother who is ill in the hospital.

Marvin Tromayne broke his shoulder while playing football Saturday.

It has been suggested that miniature balloon tires mounted on bumpers would take the shock out of stop-and-go traffic and curb parking. The tires are ten by four inches and carry eight pounds of pressure.

A bald-headed man in England has had a portrait of King George tattooed on his head.

This Smacks of 1918

During the World war, many American soldiers received decorations from France—and smacks on the cheeks from the French phineys-on. Here's a revival. Gen. Adelbert De Chambrun gives National Commander Stephen Chadwick the business after presenting him with French medal of honor at American Legion convention in Chicago.

Dispelling the Fog

By CHARLES MICHELSON
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Adjournment of partisan politics for the period of the present emergency — that is, the situation created by the outbreak of declared war in Europe — continues to be the theme of spokesmen of both major parties.

Alfred M. Landon, the most recent of Republican nominees for the presidency, while indicating his accord with the President's desire to have the existing "neutrality" act revised or repealed, expresses the thought that his notion of the most important action to keep politics out of the situation would be for the President to declare that he would not be a third term candidate. Doubtless all the other active or passive candidates of both parties might agree with the former Kansas governor in favor of such a statement from the White House though they might not agree with Mr. Landon's expressed reason for it.

Would Fan Flames

Most people, I think, would figure that such a declaration by Mr. Roosevelt, so far from mitigating the fervor of political activity, would fan the political flames more than anything he might do. It would unleash the full fury of campaigning by 20 or more ambitious gentlemen. Just think what would be the effect of a score of presidential booms all going the limit to amass prospective convention votes?

Every one of the aspirants, either because of his own views or because of what he deems expedient for his own candidacy, would be vociferously for the President's program, or against it — as to neutrality and every other element dealing with the situation which calls for the burying for the time being of partisanship in order that this country should present an united front to the respective belligerents who are vitally concerned with what America does.

Keeps Political Peace

The uncertainty of the President's ultimate course — which uncertainty is as great in my own mind as in that of the next man — to some extent, at least, keeps the indicated campaigns quiescent, which makes for consideration of the big issues in a calmer, less political atmosphere. Incidentally, I think as I stated long ago, that the ultimate decision depends on future events over which the President had no control. In other words, he will not take another nomination unless he has to, and I believe it is his fervent hope that that necessity will be averted.

In the controversy over the neutrality processes, for the consideration of which the President called congress back, there is no need for calling names or of ascribing unworthy motives to those who take one position or another. The President believes that repeal or revision of the act is our best hope of peace. Those who insist on the retention of the law as it now stands believe that the administration's course involves greater war danger.

There is no more reason, for example, to doubt the sincerity of Senator Hiram Johnson's recent assertion that "the repeal of the embargo will mean that this nation is one-half in and one-half out of the war" and his insistence that there be no repeal, than there was to doubt his sincerity when the law was under consideration, or when he voted against the very bill he now insists must be kept on the statute books.

"There is a simple and straightforward course," said the veteran California senator when he was arguing in the senate in 1937, "that this nation may take. We can recast the existing law relating alone to arms, munitions and implements of warfare, and permit our people to trade as usual. They would be subject, of course, to the rules of international law, to search and seizure by belligerents, and to the perils of blockade. These would be the risks they must take if they desire to trade."

On the same day, Senator Borah, also in opposition, told the senate "Whatever else we do in this legislation, let us keep unimpaired our right to carry our commerce to wherever part of the world American initiative and American genius may win their way." Undoubtedly Senator Borah was as honest in his position two years ago as he is now in fighting as hard as he can to prevent what he advocated then.

Help One or Other

There is nothing either strange or unusual in statesmen changing their viewpoints as conditions change. There was no European war being waged two years ago; it is in full swing today. The so-called neutrality law which ties our commercial hands is a measure for the advantage of the totalitarian belligerents, and the disadvantage of the democracies that are fighting them—and to our own commerce.

The new enactment would apparently be to the advantage of the democracies and the disadvantage of the dictatorship countries, and would maintain our trade and our historic commercial rights.

Whatever course we take is going to help one side and hinder the other, and our relative immunity from or danger of involvement in the European fracas is approximately the same no matter what we do or fail to do.

If it had not been for domestic politics we would have been back on our historic ground before there was any declaration of war. If it were not for political maneuvering there would be no serious controversy as to our getting back there now. This does not mean that all of the administration's opponents in this measure are playing politics in a matter of such vital concern for the nation. But there is no question that a vast majority of our people have made up their minds what they want, and that the sincere advocates of the present status constitute only a relatively small minority.

And, incidentally, the question of what party wins the election 13 months from now ought to be as foreign to the course of legislation during the present session of congress, as the state of the weather on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1940.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

JEROME OFFICER URGES ENLISTING

JEROME, Oct. 5 (Special)—Capt. Ward C. Howard of the 116th ordnance company of the national guard stationed at Jerome, said today that an opportunity awaits a few men to enlist. He stated that anyone interested should contact him immediately.

Howard pointed out that enlistment in the national guard affords an excellent opportunity for a type of mechanical training, for instance repair of small arms, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. In explaining the excellent opportunities available for the men, Howard said that 90 per cent of the training will be devoted to the technical side and 10 per cent to military activities.

He explained that the new infantry drill regulations which recently went into effect have been put into effect here, and according to Capt. Howard, they are a great deal simpler than the old regulations. The new regulations, he said, are designed to increase the mobility of troops for all maneuvers.

Practically all quartermaster equipment has been received and the ordnance material is beginning to arrive. A half ton Ford emergency repair truck with a Marmon-Harrington chassis and a four-wheel drive has arrived in Boise, and will be shipped to this section in the near future. When fully equipped the company has six trucks in all. He stated that equipment will include a welding truck, a blacksmith truck and a machine shop truck to be used in the manufacture of main parts and to repair small arms.

Major Howard F. Clark, instructor at Boise, attended national guard drill in the armory last week to take inventory.

UNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gooch spent the week-end visiting in Soda Springs and vicinity.

The stake M. I. A. road show, Friday, with all nine wards participating, was witnessed by a large audience.

Mrs. Samuel Banner spent the week-end visiting her son, Truman Banner, and family in Pocatello, en route to Idaho Falls to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curry have received word that their small grandson, Keith Baxter, Buhl, who has been receiving medical treatment in the Salt Lake City Shriners' hospital, has been released as cured. His mother left Tuesday to bring him home.

Jack Bryce, who has been visiting his father in Washington the past two weeks, returned Friday.

Mrs. George Huber entertained with a family dinner Tuesday honoring her husband's birthday anniversary.

SHOSHONE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown are home from Elko, Nev., where they went the first of the week to inspect a purchase of sheep for their farm.

William and Oscar Kerner have purchased the farm of Frank Bayliss, northeast of town, and during the past few days Bayliss has disposed of 100 head of mixed stock, sold to a Nampa concern. Three calves, sold at Twin Falls, brought better than $90.

Arthur Oakes was before Probate Judge Howard Adkins Monday on a charge of reckless driving on the streets of Shoshone. He was assessed $25 fine and $3 costs, with a five day jail penalty.

Probate Judge Howard Adkins and family have gone to Pocatello for a week's vacation, having been on the job persistently since taking office.

'U' ENROLLMENT SETS 4 RECORDS

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Special)—Fall enrollment at the University of Idaho has produced four newsworthy records.

At the end of the first week of the new college year, 2,761 students had enrolled at the university, 36 more than at the same time last fall, the registrar's office reports. This enrollment also exceeds that at the corresponding date two years ago.

Most noteworthy feature of the 1939 University of Idaho student body is that it contains the largest number of women students in the university's history. The 784 women enrolled this fall exceed last year's feminine total by 25. Despite this all-time high in women students, the traditional ratio of nearly 3-to-1 between men and women continues to reign. Out of the 2,761 students on the campus men account for 1,977.

Two divisions of the university made news by achieving all-time enrollment highs of their own. The 306 students enrolled in the college of agriculture and the 330 in the college of engineering represent all-time highs for these respective divisions. The divisions of letters and science, law and education also recorded increases over last fall.

Practically assured for next spring is the largest graduating class in the history of the university. Basis for this forecast is a fall senior class of 520, the largest on record, which exceeds last fall's senior enrollment by 32. This fall's freshman class numbers 883, an increase of 35 over the first-year enrollment last fall. Idaho's 1939 student body consists of 103 graduate students, 520 seniors, 589 juniors, 660 sophomores and 883 freshmen.

Hailstones are made up of alternate layers of snow and ice.

PROSPECTS GOOD AT FAMED MINE

BELLEVUE, Oct. 5 (Special)—Prospects of finding the long lost faulted segment of the famed Minnie Moore mine are brighter than at any time in the past 30 years, according to reports.

But the favorable reports have been verified by visitors returning from the Minnie Moore. A crew of 18 miners is convinced to a man that discovery of the bonanza is but a few weeks away.

What makes mining men happy over the Minnie Moore's prospects was the recent cross cutting of a vein, one of the two predicted by the company's expert staff. At the point of intersection where the vein contained ore, it was non-commercial.

Those connected with the mining operation express optimism because the character of the rock bedding through which they are now working is the same as that of the vein structure contained in the Minnie Moore which produced $10,000,000 before fault cut it off in 1906.

Real significance of the recent discovery is that the company had completed the major dead work and is now in mineralized territory. This was the objective of the company's geologist—the region where exploration offers promise.

TANNERIES FIRST

HARRISBURG, Penn. (UP) — Pennsylvania leads the nation in the value of tanned hides, its tanneries finishing a fifth of all leather in the United States. The state passed Massachusetts by employing 10,000 persons in the $70,068,000 industry in 1937.

Guests Feted by Missionary Group

RUPERT, Oct. 5 (Special)—With their companions honor guests, members of the Missionary society at the local Christian church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bush in a dinner meeting Tuesday.

Autumn flowers were throughout the home and on the tables where seating was arranged for 20 local guests and Miss Marie Phillips, Springdale, Ark.

Program included a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. L. A. French, a devotional service led by Mrs. M. Christen with a special vocal solo, "Jesus Calls Us," by Mrs. M. D. Grace, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Phillips; regular missionary lesson, "The Church: Its Message for Today," presented by Mrs. D. L. Carlson with a talk on "Christ's Church Speaks to the World" by Mrs. Roy Cunningham; a skit on "Where Other Messages Fail," Mrs. A. R. Johnson.

Under the general topic, "Lives that Preach Christ" Mrs. C. C. Atkinson gave a brief biographical sketch of the life of Miss Tsang, a Chinese girl who is an outstanding Christian educator in her own land; Mrs. Arthur Cox told of the life and work of Martin Niemoeller; and Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter spoke of the activities of John Frost, or Chief Red Neck, an Indian, among his people.

SPORTS

RED OUTFIELD LAPSES GIVE YANKS 1ST WIN

Berger, Goodman Blamed for Derringer's Loss

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Give the Yankees an inch of daylight and they'll storm the cellar doors and make off with the family jewels.

Two lapses in the Reds' defense yesterday, and the Yanks were one up today. Paul Derringer, pitching one of the finest games ever hurled against the Yanks in the world series, was beaten by two plays.

(1) Wally Berger's failure to throw to the right base on Babe Dahlgren's double in the fifth inning. That lapse enabled the Yanks to tie the score, 1-1.

(2) Ival Goodman's momentary halt in racing after Charley Keller's well-smacked fly near the 400-foot mark in the ninth. It went for a triple and produced the Yanks winning run.

Derringer had no right to lose the way he did on the basis of the kind of game he pitched. If he can duplicate his opening game performance in his next start against the Yanks in Cincinnati Sunday he'll win—providing, of course, that his defense does not let those ever-alert, always-relentless Yanks see an inch of daylight.

Might Have Won

With a 1-0 lead, Derringer might have charged through to victory if Wally Berger, playing on an injured toe, hadn't made a futile throw to the wrong base in the fifth. With one out, Joe Gordon lashed a single to left on the first pitch. Babe Dahlgren also clouted the first pitch to left. The ball went between Werber and third base and rolled into the left field corner near the box seats. Berger raced over and scooped up the ball while Gordon charged for third and Dahlgren headed for second.

For some unhappy reason Berger, whose throwing arm is notoriously weak, chose to make the longer throw to second base. As soon as Berger made his move to throw to second, Art Fletcher, Yankee coach at third, waved Gordon home.

Ruined Derringer

However it was Goodman's failure to catch Keller's high, hard fly to left-center that ruined Derringer. The Reds' outfield was playing Keller, a left-handed hitter, as a left field hitter. Harry Craft and Goodman both ran for the ball, but Goodman got there first. He could have made the catch without difficulty if he hadn't hesitated. He apparently took his eye off the ball, either fearing he was near a collision with Craft or near the center field barrier. That split second hesitation was just enough to cause him to lose the ball.

Heart-broken over his failure to make the catch, Goodman refuses to alibi his mistake. Even Manager McKechnie admits the ball should have been caught.

The moral of the first game is: You can't make any mistakes and beat the Yanks. You've got to be perfect to do it.

SHARES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Official figures on the first game of the world series:
Attendance 58,541.
Receipts $219,041.
Players' share $111,810.91.
Commissioners' share $32,856.15.
Left to clubs $74,473.94.

STRIKES to SPARE

With Fred Stone

More new records for the season in the City league, with Perrine hotel getting 2,514 for three games—topping Firestone's record for the season by 36 pins. The Perrine club's last game of 886 beat the Orange Transportation score of 875 also.

Roy Weller, anchor man for the losers, with 541, was top for both teams. Roy had three nice games: 182-183-174. "Flash" Callis got away with a 504 total. These were the only 500 bowlers for the Wilson team.

Jimmie Mullins, with a 537 count, was the best bell-hopper and his 213 last game was good for the single score for both teams. N. Sogn hopped to a 524 total. Also over the 500 mark was big-shot bell-hopper, Herb Hartfelder.

Mullins, with his 213, takes the lead in the City league for the weekly prize.

No game in Commercial league—everybody deer hunting.

Cubs Slam Out Win In Chicago Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (U.P.) — The grand old men of Chicago baseball—Teddy Lyons and Charley Root—face each other today as the Chicago White Sox and Cubs meet in the second game of their city series at Comiskey park.

It's up to Lyons to put the Sox back in the series. Before 43,767 in Sox park last night, the National league Cubs slammed out 17 hits, tied in the 10th inning, and won the opener, 10 to 9.

Football Briefs

(By United Press)

SALT LAKE CITY — Ike Armstrong, Utah coach, indicated he planned to test his third string reserves against the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday. Players outside the first two teams, who were assured plenty of action following the Santa Clara game, will be given a chance to show what they can do under fire.

BERKELEY—Coach Stub Allison, fearful of what St. Mary's Gaels may do to the California Bears next Saturday, noted a "slight improvement" in the varsity today after a heavy scrimmage session interspersed with blocking and tackle practice.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Coach Tiny Thornhill today picked a 35-man Stanford squad to take to Portland for the University of Oregon game Saturday.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Preparing for a passing onslaught from the U. C. L. A. Bruins, Coach Jimmy Phelan gave the Washington Huskies another session of aerial defense practice today.

CORVALLIS—Coach Lou Stiner of the Oregon State Beavers, fearing the Idaho Vandals may repeat their upset victory of last year, worked his squad until dusk last night despite the mud at Bell field. Stiner said he would start the same team against Idaho that beat Stanford last Saturday.

LOS ANGELES — Doyle Nave, Amby Schindler and Grenny Lansdell were out of the Southern California backfield today, giving their injuries a chance to heal, but were expected to be back in the lineup for the game against Washington State Saturday.

Perrine Club Wins Over Kimberly Team

Perrine hotel bowlers took three out of four points from the Wilson store of Kimberly last night in City league bowling. There was no Commercial league contest.

The hotel club took two out of three games and total pins for the evening with a 2,514 count—enough to gain high honors in this loop for the week. Jimmy Mullins was top man for the winners with a 537 and a high single of 213.

However, high scoring for the evening was by Roy Weller of the losers who had a count of 541 leading bowler for both clubs.

CITY LEAGUE

Perrine				
J. Mullins	185	139	213	537
K. Smith	148	149	187	460
A. Jones	152	170	162	484
H. Hartfelder	208	155	146	509
N. Sogn	147	189	188	524
	840	802	886	2514

Wilson Store, Kimberly				
F. Vonka	140	180	174	492
Lutz	119	178	149	396
Kilgore	142	195	160	447
Callis	150	178	176	504
Weller	187	188	167	541
	738	919	826	2381

Olivera Will Get Shot at World Bantam Title

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Tony Olivera, Portuguese batter, was assured of a shot at the bantamweight crown today after decisioning Bilaio Escobar, Puerto Rico, the titleholder, in a 10-round non-title bout at Oakland auditorium.

Jackie Jurich, San Jose, who once held the American 112-pound crown, won a 10-round decision over Small Montana, Manila, former world's flyweight champion.

WINS STEEPLECHASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U.P.) C. Malone Kline's Whaddon chase proved king of the timber toppers at Belmont park today by coming from behind in the last half mile of the $10,000 added grand national steeplechase and going on to win by four lengths over Thomas Hitchcock's Battila.

Long-Time Feuds Spotlight Week-End H.S. Grid Play

He Hurled Series Victory

A sore arm, you say? Well, Red Ruffing may have had a slight twinge in his valuable right flipper yesterday afternoon, but it wasn't noticeable to the Cincinnati Reds who could solve his offerings for only four safe hits in nine innings and lose a 2-1 ball game. Upper left shows Rufus the Red's baseball grip.

Hunters Open Fire On Deer Over Wide South Idaho Area

No, Hitler's armies haven't invaded south central Idaho.

Those loud boom-booms you heard this morning were just the big contingent of Idaho deer hunters unleashing their heavy artillery in the annual slaughter that is expected to decrease the deer population of south Idaho by hundreds during the month.

With a steady drizzle falling over most of the area, stalking deer is expected to be easy (although uncomfortable) and most hunters who journey away from home to "bring back the bacon" will be able to report back to the wife and kiddies as the good provider, with a deer over his shoulder—all this in the opinion of Owen W. Morris, state game director.

From Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Jerome and all other south central Idaho cities this morning the exodus was under way and by nightfall, many are expected to be back home with their allowance of one animal.

"Hot in Years"

In listing his annual report on the deer conditions, noted as the "best in years," Mr. Morris again warned hunters to be careful with their firearms which annually claim several lives in Idaho.

"From reports from our field men, big game are in the best condition and hunters should have good luck," Mr. Morris stated.

The special Minidoka deer hunt got under way today and at least 450 hunters from this area flooded that region at daybreak gunning for that all-important buck. A Sellway hunt closed yesterday, but another one opened on that preserve today.

But while many go in for the special hunts, a great many more would rather stalk their deer over hill and dale and the wooded regions in Blaine, Elmore and Owyhee counties are well spotted today with the "real" woodsmen who have had their kill spotted for probably several weeks.

Mountain Goat

A complete list of counties where the big game season opens is listed below, including deer, elk, goat and bears.

Mountain goat may be taken in Idaho and Clearwater counties from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10, in Adams, Blaine, Boise, Butte, Custer, Elmore, Lemhi and Valley counties from Oct. 15 to 31.

Mountain sheep may be taken in Lemhi Valley and Idaho counties from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31.

Open for Deer

Deer may be taken in Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Butte, Custer, Elmore, Gem, Lemhi, Owyhee, Valley, Washington and a portion of Idaho county from Oct. 5 to Nov. 5. The remainder of Idaho county is open from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10. In Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, Latah and Shoshone counties from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, the portion of Clearwater county west of the little north fork of the Clearwater river and north of the north fork of the Clearwater river and west of the Clearwater Hiate Game Preserve is open from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. The remainder of the county is open from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10. Lewis and Nez Perce from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10.

Division hectors

In Jefferson, Bonneville, Teton, Fremont and Madison counties from Oct. 20 to Oct. 24; Clark county, Oct. 20 to Nov. 10; Bannock, Power, Caribou, Franklin, Bear Lake and Oneida counties, Oct. 20 to Oct. 30.

All the drainage of the south fork of Payette river, outside Payette State Game Preserve, all the drainage of Deadwood river and the middle fork of the Payette river from the mouth of south fork of the Payette river in Boise and Valley counties, Oct. 5 to Nov. 30.

Sections for Elk

In addition to the Selway preserve, elk may be taken in Latah and Clearwater counties in that portion of the little north fork of the Clearwater river and north of the main north fork of Clearwater river and west of Clearwater State Game Preserve, Nov. 1 to Nov. 15; the remainder of Clearwater county is open from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10.

Madison, Jefferson and Bonneville counties, Nov. 15 to Nov. 19; Teton, Fremont and Clark counties, Nov. 15 to Dec. 5. Idaho county Oct. 5 to Nov. 10 with the area east of the little Salmon river and south of the main Salmon river to the south fork of Salmon river closed.

Bear may be taken in Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Shoshone counties from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; bear may be taken in all other counties from Jan. 1 of each year until Dec. 31.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
(Alleys 1 and 2)
Thurs., Oct. 5—Elks vs. Sego Milk.

CITY LEAGUE
(Alleys 3 and 4)
Thursday, Oct. 5—Iron Fireman vs. Twin Falls Lumber.

Twin Falls Club Meets Boise; Gooding Plays Host to Jerome Outfit

By HAL WOOD
Evening Times Sports Editor

Two long-time feuds highlight the high school football program this week-end.

Number one contest on the program will be the Twin Falls-Boise contest—a battle that sees Coach Hank Powers' Bruins enter the fray an odds-on favorite for the first time in many years.

The second big game, and just as important to people on the north side of the river, will be the Jerome-Gooding tilt, set for the Senators' field.

Coach Powers of the Bruins today shifted his lineup in an attempt to get more power in the backfield by taking Gibb from the line and putting him in a backfield spot, replacing Tut Smith, smallest man on the club. That gives the Bruins Gibb, 165; Chuck Thomas, 158; Molyneaux, 175, and Bob Patton, 198, in the backfield—a ball-packing quartet that averages 175 pounds. The line for the Bruins will average just about 173.

Brings Good Club

Boise is bringing to the Lincoln field for the night game a good club, despite two early-season reverses. Coach Darwin Burgher, one of the brainiest mentors in the state, will head a big club into town early Friday afternoon—pointing for the Bruins and a first win of the season. In their only game this year the Twin Falls club chalked up a 40-0 victory over the Gooding Senators.

Despite their loss to the Bruins, the Gooding school this year boasts a strong array of football talent, and Coach Ap Berg's club is expected to be an even-money favorite to halt the high-scoring Jerome Tigers. John Norby, the former professional star, who coaches the Tigers, has developed his roundest club in three years at the Jerome institution and the game is expected to display some of the best football on that side of the Snake in several years.

Buhl Meets Oakley

In the lone other Big Seven contest, Buhl travels to Oakley, where both clubs will attempt to score their initial wins of the season. Coaches of both institutions are in the process of building clubs for 1940 and the teams have already shown much improvement over pre-season form. The winner on this one will also be a toss-up, with Dode Crumney's Hornets slightly favored.

Top Class B encounter of the day brings the highly-touted Glenns Ferry River Pilots against the Wendell Trojans on the Elmore county field. Coach Kenneth Hartell has one of the strongest Class B teams in the state and his club, piloted by veteran Jack Newell, is expected to smash through the Trojans. Newell last week led his teammates to a 4-0 victory over the Buhl Indians.

Other northern division games of the Class B loop pit the Gooding Jaycees against the Fairfield club tonight and Richfield against Hailey on the Wolverine's home field Friday.

In the Mini-Cassia division, Raft River invades Declo and the Rupert Jaycees will take on the strong Albion high school club.

Six-Man Classic

In the Six-Man league, classic of the day will bring together Kimberly and Heyburn on the Bulldog field. Heyburn has already mopped up the Mini-Cassia division of this league and Kimberly is driving toward a second pennant in the central division. However, the Bulldogs have a long ways from the power they showed during the 1938 season when they easily tramped through everything in sight, so the Heyburn club apparently has a 50-50 chance, at least.

Coach Max Kimberly has only one man left from last year's squad, Leland Coughe, a backfield star. But he carries 18 men on the squad, something that swings the tide in his favor.

Other tilts in the central area pit Eden against Murtaugh, Hansen against Castleford, and an "intersectional" contest when King Hill, 1938 western division champ, invading Hazelton.

In the western division, only one game is scheduled—Bruneau vs. Grandview, Rupert plays Acequia in the lone Mini-Cassia division.

Southern Idaho GRID SCHEDULE

(Friday Games)

BIG SEVEN
Buhl at Oakley.
Jerome at Gooding.
American Falls at Rupert.

SOUTH IDAHO CONFERENCE
Boise at Twin Falls (night).

CLASS B
(Mini-Cassia Division)
Raft River at Declo.
Rupert Jaycees at Albion.
(Northern Division)
Dietrich at Hagerman.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry.
Gooding Jaycees at Fairfield (Thursday).
Richfield at Hailey.

SIX-MAN LEAGUE
(Central Division)
Eden at Murtaugh.
Hansen at Castleford.
Heyburn at Kimberly.
King Hill at Hazelton.
(Western Division)
Bruneau at Grandview.
(Mini-Cassia Division)
Rupert at Acequia.

Aussie Tennis Stars Win

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5 (U.P.) — Australia's tennis contingent moved into the quarter-finals of the Pacific coast championships today.

Danny Roberts of the University of California lost to Harry Hopman, Australian, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Jack Bromwich won from Robert Low, Stanford, 6-3, 8-6; and Jack Crawford eliminated Eddie Amark, San Francisco, 6-3, 8-6.

Helen Wills Moody, former world's champion, returned to the tennis wars, teaming with Hopman to defeat Margaret Steel and G. Hippisteil, Berkeley, 6-0, 6-2 in the mixed doubles.

Boats sailing over dangerous Diamond shoals, at Cape Hatteras, N. C., pass over dozens of old wrecks, which can be seen plainly by those above.

Bulldogs Set For Heyburn

KIMBERLY, Oct. 5 (Special)—Coach Max Kimberly today sent his Kimberly Bulldogs through their final warm-up paces before the "big" game of the year—against the Heyburn club, champions of the Mini-Cassia division, of the Six-Man league on Friday afternoon.

The local club, victor in its first two games by lopsided scores, will face its toughest test of the season in this tilt, in the opinion of Coach Kimberly.

Kimberly's starting lineup will probably see Gough, Woodland and Richard Quesnell or Bob Scott in the backfield; Emerson, Arlo Firestone and Bowman in the line. Quesnell injured his arm in the Murtaugh contest last week and may not be able to play.

GRID STARS RELEASED

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 5 (U.P.) — Francis Tweedell, former Minnesota guard, and Frank Steen, an end from Rice, were released today by the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league.

Oregon Picked to Defeat Stanford; OSC Over Idaho

'Bama Chosen To Upset Fordham Rams

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—Letting out a cry for help and then attempting to pick the winners in this week-end's football program:

FAR WEST

Oregon-Stanford—Oregon, but it won't be a tea party.

Southern California - Washington State—U.S.C.

St. Mary's-California—The Bells of St. Mary's.

U.C.L.A.-Washington—Uclans.

Oregon State-Idaho — Idaho is outclassed.

Texas A. and M.-Santa Clara—A thin whisper for Texas A. and M.

Denver-New Mexico—Denver gets the nod.

Utah-Wyoming—Looks like Utah.

Colorado-Utah State — Colorado by touchdowns.

MIDWEST

Notre-Dame-Georgia Tech—Notre Dame and, maybe the second team will do it.

Minnesota-Nebraska—Power does it for Minnesota.

Indiana-Iowa—Indiana but watch out for those Iowa passes.

Wisconsin-Texas—A vote for Wisconsin.

Ohio State-Missouri—Ohio State has a slight edge.

Northwestern-Oklahoma — Northwestern's sophomores win their first one after a hard fight.

Michigan-Michigan State—Michigan rolls along in quest of that national championship.

EAST

Fordham - Alabama — Col. Pat Moulton, sports editor of the Mobile Press-Register, comes to town with tidings of a great club at Alabama. Ay, colonel, it's Alabama and it's your fault if something happens. One of the best games of the day.

Holy Cross-Louisiana State—Holy Cross in a bruiser.

Columbia - Yale — Columbia, but close.

Carnegie Tech-Temple—Tech 20, Temple 6.

Cornell-Syracuse—Syracuse in a surprise victory.

Villanova-South Carolina — Two touchdowns ought to be Villanova's margin of victory.

SOUTH

Duke-Colgate—Colgate gets out of its class and regrets it.

Tulane-Auburn—Tulane but not by much.

Vanderbilt - Kentucky — A slight edge for Vanderbilt.

Clemson-North Carolina State—Clemson.

Tennessee-Sewanee—What do you think?

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian-Arkansas—T.C.U. bounces back from that licking on the coast.

Rice-Centenary—Rice.

Southern Methodist-Denton Teachers—S.M.U.

SPORT SQUIBS! by Hal Wood

THERE'S STILL A JOKER IN PIONEER EXPANSION PLANS . . . BRUIN-BRAVE CONTEST LOOMS AS BRILLIANT BATTLE

As stated before in this column, we doubt very much that the Pioneer league will increase its membership to eight cities—and press reports to the contrary notwithstanding we'll still hold to that opinion.

Sure, the directors voted they would be willing to increase the size of the loop. But did you notice the catch in it? Right then and there those owners inserted a clause in the ruling requiring that any city seeking a franchise have a park with up-to-date fixtures, a lighting system installed and the field in condition to play by Dec. 15.

Now, we know that such a condition is an impossibility so there will be no other parks ready by that time—therefore no additions to the league.

Lewiston appears to be set for another year in the loop, but we have a sneaking suspicion that the league owners will find some way to move that franchise to Idaho Falls. While Lewiston did no worse than Ogden in attendance and might do much better with a winning ball club, what *the owners object to is the long jump from Boise to Lewiston*—nearly 300 miles without a stop. That always proved expensive and the Idaho Falls spot seems much more logical—being hundreds of miles closer to every team in the league with the possible exception of Boise.

The league was very much of a success in 1939 and with these six teams it would do just as well or better in 1940. The members have given indication that they are willing to get together with other cities to form an eight-club loop in 1941. By that time the cities seeking franchises should have everything in readiness when the loop moguls convene to do their electing.

Of course, we may be wrong on all this reasoning. We have been before. But we believe it's correct this time.

The choice morsel on the Twin Falls Bruin high school football schedule will be fed to south central Idaho fans tomorrow night and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand for the festivities.

Coach Hank Powers has as good a chance as he ever will have to cop a state title with the current edition of the Bruins and if we know the Powers boys, Mr. Hank is going to overlook no bets.

However the Boise team is going at the present time, it will be necessary for the local lads to be at the top of their game because Coach Darwin Burgher puts out no teams that are dumb—however weak the material may be (and we understand his material this year is far from weak despite early season set-backs).

The Bruins have gone into Boise contests heavy favorites in past times, but in late years they have had little success in the way of victory. Friday will be their big chance to hand the capital city boys a lacing that they have been looking forward to during their four years of high school. It's their last chance and from the way we have heard some of the Bruins talk, they are not going to muff it. Not cocky, you understand, but just determined.

Yes, we expect to see quite some battle on Friday night at the new Lincoln field stadium.

And speaking of good high school football teams recalls to mind that we have just received a letter from Jimmy O'Brien, the wild Irishman who formerly coached at Flier and who is now the guiding hand at Pocatello. Jimmy put out championship clubs at St. Anthony and Kellogg before his stay at Flier, and before moving to the Gate city.

Last year he had the state title all tucked away until his Indians met the Boise club at Boise and took a 6-0 set-back.

This year, the genial mentor looks forward to an even better club than last season—a team that was good enough to beat Twin Falls 21-0. And apparently he has a fine start on a great seasonal record. In his first game the Indians defeated a Dillon, Mont., club by a score of 34-0. Now that, on the surface, shouldn't mean anything except that it was the first loss for the tough Montana aggregation in 19 games. The Indians followed that up with a 32-13 conquest of Davis county high school, Utah, one of the tougher Utah grid clubs. Last Christmas the Davis team won a 25-0 decision over Phoenix, Ariz., a state championship club.

Be that as it may, the Pocatello club we believe, will have its hands full when it tackles the Twin Falls Bruins or the Nampa Bulldogs, the three teams being considered just about the strongest in the state at the present time.

One thing the Bruins and Indians will have in common will be weight. Both clubs will average around the 175-pound mark—plenty heavy for any high school team.

Panthers Take On Coyotes at Caldwell Field

ALBION, Oct. 5 (Special)—Coach Orville L. Hult was drilling his Albion Normal Panthers this week in preparation for the toughest opponent yet encountered this season. The Normal footballers journey to Caldwell this week-end to engage the powerful College of Idaho Coyotes.

The Caldwell club is conceded to be the strongest in years. With a powerful line including several 200-pounders and a speedy backfield, they present a combination that looks almost impregnable.

The Hultmen go to Caldwell with two scalps in their belt. In Boise last Friday evening they defeated the Boise Junior college eleven 16-0 under the floodlights. On the Albion turf two weeks ago they won over Ricks college 26-6. With one or two possible exceptions, the Panthers will meet the College of Idaho at full strength. Sanford Barrett, Albion backfield man, will be out of the lineup because of illness. But Al Harshbarger, tackle, who was out last week with an ankle injury, probably will be in condition for action this Friday.

Hult expects to take approximately 30 men on the trip. The team will leave here Friday morning and return Saturday morning. The game will be played under lights Friday evening. The trip will be made by chartered bus.

Probable starting lineup will be as follows: Homling and Patrick, ends; Throckmorton and Harshbarger, tackles; D. Lewis and Fallis, guards; Brown, center; Powell and Hawkes, halfbacks; Vaughn, fullback, and Requa, quarterback.

FAIRVIEW

Betty Higbie returned home Monday from Rexburg after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Coleman Enslen.

W. E. Leith, Emmett, spent the week-end visiting at the F. B. Johnston home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leney and son returned to their home in Berkeley, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood are in Salt Lake City this week.

MORE BRITISH BEER

LONDON—Beer brewed in Great Britain and Northern Ireland during 1938 totaled 18,361,765 standard barrels, compared with 17,853,247 in 1937.

Shoshone Party Gets Three Elk In Selway Hunt

SHOSHONE, Oct. 5 (Special)—R. L. Cummins and his wife were visitors in Shoshone Tuesday, from their camp in the hills. They came down to put three elk in cold storage.

Bob and his two hunting companions spent 10 days in the Selway forest region, and one morning when stalking the wapiti, he said "Do you see what I see?" They did. It came down with a well-directed high-power behind the shoulder. It was a seven-point buck, with a beautiful pair of tusks.

Each of the other fellows got a bull elk, and felt well satisfied that the trip was a great success, particularly Cummins, who is originally from Ohio and had never snapped a cap on an elk before, and he was not troubled with "buck ague."

The trophies will be allowed to "ripen" for a time.

Mac Sees New York's Infield as Greatest in Baseball History

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—If the $100,000 infield" of the Athletics of treasured memory was really worth that sort of money, that a combination of J. P. Morgan, all of Hetty Green's heirs, the Aga Khan and King Midas would be needed to swing a purchase of the Yankee's present infield.

Sing all you want to, you old timers, about McInnes, Collins, Barry and Baker; or Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt of the old Cubs; or Boston's Tenney, Low, Long and Collins. But they never saw the day they could patrol the beat between first and third like Dahlgren, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe.

Not for the money, at least, or the 58,000 patrons who watched them in action against Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the world series yesterday.

Why, bless you, Ali Baba and his forty thieves never robbed princes of money the way Babe, Flash, Frankie and Red robbed the Cincinnatis of base hits in that first game. Gordon at second and Crosetti at short put on an exhibition in pulling three double plays that never has been surpassed. How do I know? Well, I'll tell you. If any second base combination had ever done any better they would be in some museum now, stuffed and mounted, and with a barker charging you two bits to see 'em.

The second double play the boys pulled, on a roller through the middle, was baseball perfection. With Billy Myers winging toward second, and ready to interfere all he could with a throw toward first to nail Derringer, Crosetti scooped up the ball behind second and lobbed it underhand to Gordon. With unbelievable speed and skill Gordon took it, spun around, avoided the oncoming Myers, touched second and lifted the throw to Dahlgren, who picked it out of the air with one hand. It was a two-way killing at its very best and, according to Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds, was the play that won the ball game for the Yankees.

Even if it wasn't quite that important it played a whale of a part, just as did the other two double plays and Gordon's tremendous slop of Wally Berger's slashing wallop in the eighth inning.

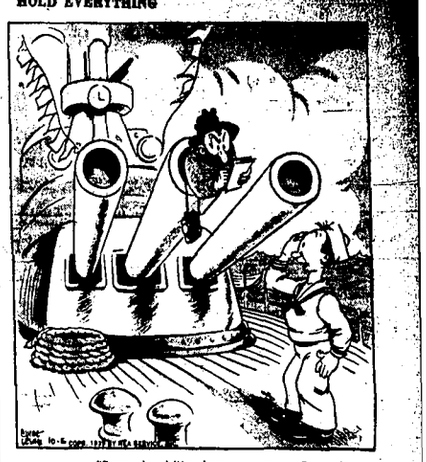
Now comes the second game and one is forced to ask one's self how the Reds expect to beat the Yankees if they can't win with as beautiful pitching as Derringer gave them yesterday, what are they going to use? Bowery? Well, hardly, because if matters ever get down to a slugging match the Yankees are more than a match for them. And, after yesterday's game, they can't very well count on fitness pulling them through, because the Yankees appear to have too much of that, too.

The Yankees, apparently, are so good that they can beat you by more ways than there are to skin a cat.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I hope my husband hasn't any matches—he has a weakness for the smell of burning autumn leaves."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sorry, sir—visiting hours are up now."

REDRYDER

WASHTUBBS

BOOTS

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 1,200; steady to lower; beef steers $7 to $9.85; yearlings $9.75; top $10 for 1,000 lb. steers; bulk of beef steers $7 to $9.50; cows $6.50 down; bulk of cows $5 to $6; bulls $6 down; bulk of bulls $5.50 down; vealers $9 down; bulk of vealers $8.50 down; stockers and feeders steady; bulk of stockers and feeders $7.50 down; stock cows and heifers steady; bulk of stock cows and heifers $5.50 down.

Sheep: 7,000; fat lambs 10 to 25c higher than Wednesday's average; fairly active; receipts estimated at around 20,000, made up largely Colorado range lambs, with spring lambs from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming; range lambs top $9.35; fat lambs $8.75 to $9.10; feedlot native fat lambs $8 to $8.60; feeders $8.25 to $8.65; fat ewes $3.50 to $3.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; generally 15c to 25c higher than Wednesday; top $6.90.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 400; fed steers, yearlings and heifers opening steady; cows steady; fed steers and yearlings $8.75 to $10.

Sheep: 7,000; fat lambs market not established; early undertone weak; asking steady and better; best native lambs held above $8.85.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 245; early sales butchers 10c to 25c higher; top $6.85 on butchers 170 to 240 lb. weights.

Cattle: 140 slaughter; early sale limited to few common to medium feeder heifers at 25 to $6.50; good to choice vealers at $9 to $10.

Sheep: 500; nothing done early.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 900; slow, few early sales 10 to 15c higher; top $6.85 on 200 lb. averages.

Cattle: 150; calves 75; steers, heifers steady; cows weak, 25c lower; grain fed steers to $9.25.

Sheep: 600; steady; good to choice lambs $8.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 300; steady; small lot good to choice 135 lb. lights $7.60.

Cattle: 50; medium horned steers $8; calves $8.50; vealers $9.50.

Sheep: 400; medium to choice early shorn California fed lambs $9.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 800; top $7.20.

Cattle: 600; fleshy Holstein steers $7.90; few feeder steers $7.50.

Sheep: 200; no sales; good to choice wooled lambs $9 to $9.50.

WOOL

BOSTON—Trading in wool was very slow in the Boston market today. Prices were steady.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

GRAINS

Soft wheat	.55c
Barley, per cwt.	.90c
Oats, per cwt.	.75c

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	$2.40
Great Northern No. 2 (One dealer quoted).	$2.30
Great Northern No. 3	$2.25
Great Northern No. 4 (One dealer quoted).	$2.00
("Out of market" two dealers quoted).	
Pintos	$2.75-$2.90
Small Reds, 2lbs	$2.85
Small Reds, 5lbs	$2.75
Small Reds, 10lbs	$2.65
(Three dealers quoted).	
RED CLOVER	
Pound	14c-16c
(Two dealers quoted.)	

POULTRY AT RANCH

Colored hens, over 6 lbs.	11c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.	9c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Leghorn broilers	9c
Leghorn fryers	9c
Leghorn hens, over 5½ lbs.	8c
Leghorn hens, under 5½ lbs.	6c
Colored fryers	10c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.	10c
Old cocks	9c

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	29c
No. 2 butterfat	27c
Eggs, extra	21c
Standards	17c
Medium Standards	14c
Medium extras	19c
Commercials	8c
Eggs in trade	20c
Small eggs	14c

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 160 to 210 pounders	$6.25
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$5.75
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$5.50
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	$5.75
Feeder pigs	$5.00
Packing sows, heavy	$5.00
Packing sows, light	$4.50-$5.00
Steers	$6-$8
Heifers	$6-$7
Cows	$4-$5
Vealers	$7.50
Cutters	$3.50-$4.00
Spring lambs	$7.00
Yearling lambs	$6.50

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.10
Bran, 500 pounds	$5.25
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.20
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$5.75

NAMES in the NEWS

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, has endorsed President Roosevelt's demand that congress repeal the arms embargo. . . . Tonight, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under Herbert Hoover, will express his approval of revision of the neutrality action in a nation-wide broadcast over CBS. . . .

L. G. Furmert, Van Wert, O., is the new president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. . . . At Chicago, Albert McVittie, of Denver, was elected president of the National Restaurant association. . . .

Lyn Lary, St. Louis Cards infielder, and Mary Lawlor Lary, his former wife, have obtained a marriage license. . . . Henry A. Schimels, 49, Milwaukee, Wis., florist, collapsed and died in his box seat at the Chicago Cubs-White Sox game last night. . . .

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said after conferring with Patrick J. Hurley, attorney for Sinclair oil companies, that the important issues in the Mexican oil expropriation situation are being kept alive. . . .

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has arrived in San Francisco after a flight from Seattle, where she had left in such a hurry she forgot her coat. . . .

WAR PLANES DESTROYED

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The official DNB news agency said today that German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns destroyed 27 British and 48 French planes during the first month of the war.

OLD MANAGER DIES

NEW CASTLE, Penn., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Jimmie Dime, 76, famous old-time boxing manager, who reportedly was as boxing instructor to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, died today at his home.

WHEAT FIRM IN STEADY TRADING

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Wheat rolled firm in quiet trading on the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat prices reflected strength in the security market and firmness at Winnipeg. War news had no direct effect on prices.

At the close wheat was up ⅛c to ½c, corn up ⅛c to ¼c, and oats ⅛c to ¼c higher.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO grain range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	.81⅛	.82⅝	.81⅛	.81⅞+2
May	.81⅞-⅞	.82	.81⅝	.82-82⅛
July	.80⅞-⅞	.81	.80	.80⅝-⅞
Corn:				
Dec.	.49⅞-⅞	.50⅝	.49⅞	.50+2⅛
May	.52⅞-.53	.53	.52⅞	.53
July	.52⅞	.54	.52	.53⅞
Oats:				
Dec.	.31⅞	.32⅛	.31⅞	.32⅛
May	.32⅞-⅞	.33	.32⅞	.32⅞-⅞
July	.31	.31⅞	.31	.31⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	.52⅞	.53⅞	.52⅞	.53⅛
May	.54⅞	.56	.54⅞	.55⅞
July	.54	.54⅞	.54	.54⅞
Soybeans:				
Oct.	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43⅞
Dec.	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43⅞
May	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅞

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO: Wheat: No. 2 hard 87½c.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 50½c to 51½c; No. 2 yellow 50½c to 51½c; No. 3 yellow, new 49c to 49½c; No. 4 yellow, new 48½c; No. 4 yellow 50½c; No. 5 yellow 48c to 48½c; No. 2 white 53½c; No. 3 white new 52c; sample 48½c to 49c; sample new 42c.

Oats: Mixed grain 28c to 30½c; No. 2 white 32½c; No. 3 white 32c; sample 30 to 31½c.

Barley: No. 2 54c; feed 40c to 46c N; malting 55c to 60cN.

Soybeans: No. 3 yellow 44½c to 44½c; No. 4 yellow 44c.

Timothy seed $3.65 to $3.90N per 100 lbs.

Red top $8.50 to $9N.

Red clover $12.50 to $15N.

Alsike $13 to $16N.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.)

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, $1.60 to $1.65.

Jan. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, $1.80 to $2.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Supplies rather heavy, demand slow, market dull. Russets and Colo. McClures best stock steady, other stocks dull; northern stock, all varieties dull and weak. Bulk Russet Burbanks, washed, 3 cars $1.75, 4 cars $1.70, 1 car $1.65, 3 cars $1.60, 1 car $1.50; unwashed, 1 car $1.60; 1 car heavy to small $1.47½. Colo. Red McClures, washed, 1 car good color $1.00; pale color, 1 car $1.20, 1 car $1.05; unwashed, 1 car good color $1.00; 1 car pale color $1.40. S. Dak. Early Ohios, 2 cars generally good quality $1.15; Bliss Triumphs, fairly good quality, 1 car $1.12½. 1 car $1.10; ordinary quality, 1 car $1.05. Minn. Hollandale section Cobblers, commercials, 1 car $1.05, 2 cars $1.00. N. Dak. Red River valley Cobblers, 1 car $1.10; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 1 car $1.15. 3 cars $1.07, 3 cars 95 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality $1.05; Bliss Triumphs, 1 car 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality $1.20. Idaho, Ohios, 1 car 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality $1.15. Wis. Round Whites, 1 car $1.10, 2 cars, commercials $1; Cobblers, 1 car $1.10.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO—50-lb. sack: Wash. sweet Spanish 50c.

Idaho sweet Spanish 50c to 75c.

Idaho white 75c.

Minn. yellows 50c to 57½c.

SUGAR

Utah-Idaho sugar $2.075 - $2.15

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 12 contract futures closed up 2 to 4; spot $2.11; sales 9,150 tons; prev. close; Nov. $2.09, Jan. $2.09, $2.11; March $2.21 to $2.22; May $2.26 to $2.27; July $2.30 to $2.31; Sept. $2.34 to $2.35.

No. 4 unchanged to 3 points higher; sales 14,050 tons; close: Dec. $1.92B, Jan. $1.98N; March $1.98B; May $1.84B; May $1.87½; to $1.88; July $1.88 to $1.88½; Sept. $1.90 to $1.90; Dec. $1.93-N.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER Pintos $7.75 to $8; Great Northerns $3.10 to $3.25.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO Butter 92 score 31½c; 91 score 30c; 90 score 29½c; 89 score 29c.

Cheese: Wholesale Flats 15c; triplets 16½c.

Eggs: Extras 29½c; large standards 28½c; medium 19½c; small 15½c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly higher and quiet.
Bonds irregularly higher.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Foreign exchange easy.
Cotton about steady.
Wheat up ⅛c to 1½c.
Rubber higher.

FDR LEAVES FOR WEEK-END REST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt, emphasizing the White House "hands off" attitude in the congressional debate over repeal of the arms embargo, will leave today for a week-end at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said that senate leaders have informed Mr. Roosevelt there is no reason why he should not leave Washington over the week-end instead of staying here.

Since Mr. Roosevelt delivered his neutrality recommendations in a special congressional message, the White House has maintained an aloof attitude in congressional maneuvers in the crucial struggle.

OPPONENT SIGNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Promoter Tommy O'Loughlin said today he has signed Howard Scott of Washington to meet welterweight champion, Henry Armstrong, in a title match here Oct. 13.

RAPS DICTATORIAL POWERS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1936, today called for "revision or repeal" of President Roosevelt's "dictatorial powers over radio."

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	6¼
Allied Chemical	182½
Allis Chalmers	43⅞
American Can	113¼
American Radiator	10⅛
American Smelting	54⅞
American Telephone	161½
American Tobacco B	78
Anaconda Copper	33⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	31½
Auburn Motors	No sales
Baltimore & Ohio	7⅞
Bendix Aviation	28⅞
Bethlehem Steel	88⅞
Borden Co.	21
J. I. Case Co.	83
Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific	—
Chrysler Corp.	92⅞
Coca Cola	No sales
Commercials Solvents	13⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅞
Continental Oil of Delaware	29
Corn Products	66
DuPont de Nemours	178⅞
Eastman Kodak	151½
Electric Power & Light	9
General Electric	41
General Foods	36
General Motors	54⅞
Goodyear Tire	28⅞
International Harvester	65
International Telephone	5⅞
Johns Manville	74⅞
Kennecott Copper	40½
Loew's Inc.	34⅞
Montgomery Ward	53⅞
Nash Kelvinator	7⅛
National Dairy Products	16
New York Central	20⅞
Packard Motors	4⅞
Paramount Pictures	7⅞
J. C. Penney Co.	87
Pennsylvania R. R.	25⅞
Pure Oil	9⅞
Radio Corp.	5⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	1⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	36
Sears Roebuck	77⅞
Shell Union Oil	14⅞
Simmons Co.	23⅞
Socony Vacuum	13⅞
Southern Pacific	17⅛
Standard Brands	6
Standard Oil of California	29⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48⅛
Swift and Co.	21⅞
Texas Corp.	47⅛
Trans-America	6⅛
Union Carbide & Carbon	89⅛
Union Pacific	100½
United Aircraft	43⅛
United Corp.	2⅞
U. S. Steel, common	74⅞
Warner Bros.	4⅞
Western Union	32⅞
Westinghouse Electric	117½
F. W. Woolworth Co.	39⅛
American Rolling Mills	21
Armour	6⅞
Atlantic Refining	24⅞
Boeing	26
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	24⅞
Curtiss Wright	3⅛
Electric Auto Lite	38⅞
Houston Oil	7⅞
National Distillers	23⅛
North American Aviation	20⅞
Safeway Stores	42⅛
Schenley Distillers	12⅞
Studebaker	8⅞
United Airlines	10⅞
White Motors	12
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	16⅞
Ohio Oil	8⅞
Phillips Petroleum	45⅞
Republic Steel	26⅛
Vanadium	36⅛

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	9-16
Cities Service, new	6⅛
Electric Bond & Share	9⅞
Ford Motor, Ltd.	No sales

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 918

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fund. Inv.	$10.04
Fund. Trust, A.	$ 5.21
Corp. Trust	$ 2.55
Quart. Inv	$ 8.05

MINING STOCKS

Mtn. City Copper	$5.375
Park City Consolidated	16c - 17c
Silver King Coalition	$7.00
Sunshine Mines	$0.03
Thistle Standard	$4.45 - $4.60
Condor Gold	1c-1½c

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Oct. 5—Silver remained unchanged today. Spot silver was quoted at 23¾ pence an ounce and forward at 24 pence.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:

Copper, Electrolytic 12¾, export copper unavailable, casting 12 c.i.f. refinery 12¾, lake delivered 12.

Tin: Spot straits 43.

Lead: New York 4.80 to 4.85. East St. Louis 4.65.

Zinc: New York 4.85. East St. Louis 4.50.

Aluminum, virgin 20 to 21.

Platinum, dollars per ounce 40 to 42.

Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs. 150.

Tungsten, powdered dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent, 12 to 14.

Wolframite, Chinese dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid, 22 to 24N.

Building Permits At $1,175 in Day

Building permit applications totaling $1,175 were recorded at the city clerk's office today, records show.

A. M. Cutler made application for a permit to construct a new dwelling in the Tracy addition at an estimated cost of $750. A. F. Blaser asked for a permit to construct a $300 addition to a house located in the 600 block of Second avenue west and John Baisch made request for permission to construct a new grease rack in the 100 block of Second avenue west. Estimated cost of the rack was placed at $500.

Crisis Feared on Russian Demands

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Russian demands for additional territory on the Esthonian west coast has threatened a cabinet crisis in Esthonia, Tallinn dispatches reported today.

SHOOTING CLAIM OPENS CIVIL LIST

Inaugural jury trial of the civil calendar for the current term of district court will begin at 10 a. m. next Tuesday, Oct. 10, and will revive a dispute over a shooting which has already found its way into a criminal trial.

The case is the damage action brought by Earl O. Smith against Gladys and Helen Caudle, Harry Miller and John Michaelson. Smith sues $5,000 general damages plus $351 special damages as result of a shot fired at him by Miss Gladys Caudle July 6, 1938. His complaint charges the shot climaxed a "conspiracy" to oust him from the Caudle ranch he had been employed to manage. Smith was wounded in the leg.

Won Acquittal

A district court jury, on Sept. 29 of last year, acquitted Miss Gladys Caudle on a criminal charge based on the shooting.

Latest move in the pending civil action made certain today that neither of the two judges of the 11th judicial district will preside when the damage suit reaches court next Tuesday. An affidavit filed yesterday by Michaelson, one of the defendants, charged that he believes he cannot have a fair and impartial trial before Judge T. Bailey Lee, senior jurist.

Judge J. W. Porter had already disqualified himself by reason of the fact that he presided at the criminal trial.

Outside Judge

As a result, Judge Lee will select a jurist from another district to preside at the trial. The senior judge, on March 28 last, overruled a demurrer and motion to state separately the causes of action, filed jointly by all four defendants.

Mr. Smith's amended complaint asserts that on July 6, 1938, Michaelson lured his two sons out into a field to help him with horses, and that the Caudle sisters and Miller then moved his home furnishings out of the ranch house. The shooting came when Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned from town during the moving operations, the complaint states.

Chapman and Chapman and Lionel T. Campbell are attorneys for the damage claimant. Counsel for the defense are Rayborn, Rayborn and Smith and Everett M. Sweeley.

2 Twin Falls Hunters Bag Deer Swiftly

At least two Twin Falls men reported back with deer on their cars when they returned from the "war" at Minidoka forest this morning.

The two were Lamar Hewlett, of the Idaho theater and Clare Everton of Dell's.

Everton got a four-point buck of good weight.

Hewlett bagged a 175-pound doe and was back in town by 11 a. m. He started hunting at 7 a. m. and shot his deer at 8:30. He reported lots of gunners in the woods, with the rain just starting to fall in that territory as he left.

Rapid Verdict Convicts Man

It took exactly 15 minutes for a district court jury to decide that William Edwards, Ogden, was guilty of second degree burglary at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company plant.

The guilty verdict was brought in Wednesday afternoon to climax a high speed trial lasting one day. Edwards will be sentenced at 10 a. m. Saturday by Judge J. W. Porter. Jurymen were excused until next Tuesday, when civil cases reach trial.

Edwards, who had been out of county jail six hours and 40 minutes at the time police again took him into custody last Aug. 29, was accused of taking about $3 and a customer's book from the feed company's plant.

TRUCK CAPSIZES; DRIVER IS HURT

GOODING, Oct. 5 (Special)—R. A. Wright, driver for the Hayden Truck line and a resident of Gooding, was injured here this morning when the steering mechanism on the large semi-trailer machine he was driving locked and caused the vehicle to leave the highway, turning over several times.

The mishap, which badly damaged the huge truck, occurred at 7:45 a. m. about three and three-quarters miles south of here.

Earl Small, state patrolman, rendered first aid to the injured driver. Injuries consisted of a bruised shin bone, bruised face and also a cut on the head. Small said that Wright was fortunate in that his injuries were of a minor nature.

A mechanic who inspected the truck shortly after the crash said that the king pin in the steering system locked the front wheels. The truck left the highway over a 10 foot embankment, turned end over end, and then rolled over sidewise twice.

The truck was carrying a light load at the time of the crash.

On Both FRONTS

By United Press

GERMANY

Hitler flies to Warsaw to take over fallen Polish capital for reich, expected to return to Berlin tonight to draft "peace ultimatum" to be voiced in reichstag speech; German air force reported timing up for devastating bombing offensive if allies reject peace bid. German high command reports "mopping up" east of Vistula in Poland and "limited artillery and airplane reconnaissance activity" on western front. Nazis profess belief Germany's position will be strengthened by Russia's diplomatic moves in Balkans.

ALLIES

Blockade against Germany reported increasingly successful, two U-boats said to have been driven into mine field and sunk; a German merchantman reported captured by French submarine. French report "intermittent artillery action" on western front after yesterday's victory of French over German tanks in Borg forest; French claim German air losses last month 30 planes to eight for France, London hears that Turkey rejected Russian diplomatic attempts to assume dominating position in Balkans, specifically turning down Soviet demand that Dardanelles be closed to allied fleets.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO, OCT. 5, 1914

Hindenburg's army moved around the frontier of Silesia and began advance on Warsaw.

Japanese troops seized German railroad at Shantung.

German troops on Belgian front forced the line of the River Nethe at Duffel.

CALDWELL YOUTH KILLED

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Clifford Eells, 13, Knowlton Heights, died late yesterday of a gunshot wound suffered when a .22 caliber rifle held by a hunting companion discharged accidentally last Sunday.

Game by Innings

(From Page One)

Craft fanned swinging at a sharp curve.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS: Dickey was called out on three straight strikes.

Selkirk dropped a single into short center, but was out trying to stretch it. Craft to Myers.

Gordon lifted a high fly to Craft in center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

REDS: Berger lined to Selkirk who barely had to move to make the catch.

Myers was called out on strikes.

Walters bounced out, Rolfe to Dahlgren.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Dahlgren got a ground rule double when his long fly to left bounced into the box seats.

Pearson sacrificed, Dahlgren to third and he was out, Walters to Frey, who covered first.

Crosetti grounded out, Myers to McCormick, Dahlgren scoring on the play.

Rolfe singled to right.

Keller drove a high fly near the left field foul line which went for a double when Berger dropped the ball, Rolfe scoring.

Di Maggio's slow roller down the third base line went for a hit, Kelly moving to third.

Dickey singled to right, scoring Keller and sending Di Maggio to third.

Selkirk grounded out, Frey to McCormick.

Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

REDS: Werber walked.

Frey fanned swinging.

Werber was out trying to steal second, Dickey to Crosetti for a double play on Frey.

Goodman fanned swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Gordon bounced out, Werber to McCormick.

Dahlgren hit a home run into left field stand near the 402-foot mark. It was his first homer of the series.

Pearson was called out on strikes.

Crosetti tapped in front of the plate and was out, Lombardi to McCormick.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

REDS: McCormick fanned, swinging at a low curve.

Lombardi bounced out, Pearson to Dahlgren.

After working the count to 3 and 2 Craft fanned swinging.

It was Pearson's sixth strike-out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Rolfe rolled out, Frey to McCormick.

Keller slashed a line single to left.

Di Maggio hit into a double play, Walters to Myers to McCormick. It was a hard ball grounder which Walters made a nice play on.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS: Berger tapped weakly to Pearson who threw him out to Dahlgren.

Myers rolled out, Crosetti to Dahlgren.

Walters bounced out, Pearson to Dahlgren.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Dickey lined to Goodman who backed up against the left field stand at the 344-foot marker to make the catch.

Selkirk was called out on strikes.

Gordon fanned swinging at a high fast ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS: Werber raised a high fly to Di Maggio who made the catch easily.

Frey popped to Dahlgren on the short grass.

Goodman flied to Di Maggio who made a nice running catch to his right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS: Dahlgren fanned swinging at a wide curve.

The crowd gave Pearson, who up to now had pitched a no-hit game, a great ovation when he came to bat. He popped to Myers in short left.

Crosetti popped to Myers in short left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS: McCormick lined to Selkirk, who made the catch after a few steps.

Lombardi lined a clean single to center, the first hit off Pearson.

The crowd gave a sigh and then a cheer. Bordagaray ran for Lombardi.

Craft fanned swinging.

Berger tapped in front of the plate and Pearson threw him out to Dahlgren.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS: Hershberger went behind the plate for the Reds.

Rolfe flied to Craft.

Keller drove a long fly into deep center which Craft raced back to haul down for the putout.

DiMaggio rolled out, Myers to McCormick.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

REDS: Myers bounced out, Pearson to Dahlgren.

Gamble batted for Walters.

Gamble fanned, swinging.

Werber singled cleanly to left.

Frey forced Werber at second, Crosetti to Gordon.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Whipsnakes of Malaysia coil their tails about a tree branch and lash out the great length of their slender bodies at unsuspecting prey.

JOBS FOUND FOR 545 APPLICANTS

During the month of September, 545 persons, including both men and women, received employment through the local office of the Idaho state employment service, it was announced here this afternoon by W. Clyde Williams, office manager.

Williams pointed out that of the number of persons placed, 187 were in public jobs and 264 in private work. Of the private positions found a total of 231 were temporary and 42 were regular. Among those finding temporary private employment 181 were men and 40 were women while among those receiving regular private employment 27 were women and 16 were men. In addition there were 19 non-registered local men placed in harvest labor and 75 non-registered transients.

At the end of the month the active file of those registered numbered 932 of which 774 were men and 158 women. Of the men there were 26 veterans. New applications for the period totaled 134 and renewals 333.

During the month a total of 6,048 visits to the office by various individuals was noted.

Want Ads Will Find a Buyer for Your Second Hand Hunting Equipment

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS

RATES PER LINE PER DAY:

Six days, per line per day . . . 12c
Three days, per line per day . . 13c
One day, per line 24c

33 1/3 Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of insertion.

No classified ad taken for less than 50c, including discount.

Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 38 or 39 FOR ADTAKER

IN JEROME
Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer

IN RUPERT
Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 712 3 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 TIMES-NEWS box number should write to that box and either mail or bring it to the TIMES-NEWS office. There is no extra charge for box numbers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT—Horse and trailer to hunters. Box 42, Times-News.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CIDER, H. T. Blake. Ph. 0280R5.

TAMALES—barbecues. 727 2nd S.

GREEN and ripe tomatoes for sale. 272 Harrison.

GOOD Apples. Cheap. 1 mi. S. ¾ W. S. Park. P. E. Meuil.

CABBAGE for sale. 1 mi. E. ¼ S. of E. end Main. Kay's Gardens.

PEARS, apples; good sweet cider. 20c gal. Boyd Cole, 2 mi. S. S. Park.

APPLES, Jonathan and Rome Beauties, 1¾ mi. E. on Kimberly Rd.

SWEET CIDER
Idaho Vinegar and Cider Co.

McINTOSH Apples are now ready at E. L. Wonacott Orchards. 0422-J3.

JONATHAN apples at Fisher orchards. 2¾ mi. S. of E. Main. Phone 0383-R2.

GRAPES—7 varieties, Red, white and black. Baltch Orchards, ½ mi. south of Kimberly.

WINTER banana apples are now ready at J. E. Schaefer's ranch, ¼ mi. W. of S. Park. Ph. 0282-R3

WINTER bananas, Jonathan apples, ½ mi. E. Exp. station. Bring containers.

DELICIOUS, Romes and Jonathans. Bring containers. Downing Orchard, 3 mi., N., 2 E., ½ N. Jerome, W. side of rd.

ITALIAN prunes—those good tree ripened. Picking now; Bu. or truck load. Also apples—all kinds. Kollmeyer Ranch, 3 mi. E. of N.E. corner, Buhl.

VINE ripened tomatoes. Tons of squash. Potatoes. Highway Market and Gardens. ½ mi. E. on Kimberly Road.

APPLES, Jonathans, 30c bu.; fancy Jonathans 50c bu.; Delicious 40c and 65c bu. Bring containers. Kenyon Green.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

WE PLAN courses for you! Prepare now to increase your earning power — learn accounting and shorthand. Twin Falls Business University.

LOST AND FOUND

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

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. Hardin. 130 Main N. Ph. 1642.

BATH AND MASSAGE

RELAXATION. 350 Main S. 1330-J.

MALLORY, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R.

PERSONALS

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

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3, $4 and $5. Two for one. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

$4, $5 waves ½ price. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424. Air-Cond.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
Oil Permanents as low as $1.00. Junior Student work free. Ph. 806. 135 Main West.

MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 882.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK by hour. Ph. 1460-W.

HAULING of all kinds. Ph. 1418.

EXP. carpenter, reas. Phone 1412.

EXP. colored lady wants housework. 241 3rd Ave. So.

LADY wishes housekeeping on farm. Peggy E. Asbell, R. 1, Filer.

STEADY job on farm for winter mos. by single man. R. Johnson, 3083-J.

BEET Pulling with F 12. Ph. 0198-R3. Stacy Sampson, 1 N, 8½ E., Wash. School.

Want to sell, rent, trade or buy something in a hurry? Then use a low cost classified ad! All things equal, results can be obtained in "short order."

RENTED!

THE Morgan Heap, modern seven room resident property, at 312 Seventh Avenue North. Fully furnished with imported hand carved furniture. Good garage. Beauchamp & Adams.

This ad was placed in the classified section to begin last Sunday! The property advertised was rented Sunday afternoon.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl for housekeeping. Ph. 0488-R4.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER. Inq. Pratt's Barber Shop.

FIRST class body and fender man. Potter Motor Co., Jerome. Ph. 78.

DON'T CUSS

Your battery because it doesn't function. Write us. We are distributors for STA-HI. No more line recharging. Battery does not have to be removed from car! Sold only with a Guarantee!

DEALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
407 Bannock St., Boise.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

$30 WEEKLY — Grow Mushrooms, cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb. World's largest company. FREE BOOK. Mushrooms, 2019 2nd. Seattle, Wash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL restaurant in thrifty town on U. S. 30. Cheap. Write Box 46, Times-News.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 RM. furn. apt. 253 5th Ave. N.

MOD. Adults. 319 3rd Ave. N.

APT. for 2, kitchenette. Ph. 577.

3 RMS. Adults. 212 4th Ave. E.

JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis 971

APTS. The Oxford. 428 Main North.

MOD. 2-rm. furn. Adults. Inq. 229 2nd Ave. N. (at rear).

FOR RENT: Clean comfortable, attractive apt. Call at Apt. 21, Calif. Apts. 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1505.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING rm. Stoker heat. Lady preferred. 553 2nd Ave. E.

ROOM AND BOARD

BD & rm. 563 2nd Ave. E.

RM. & bd. 361 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 1213.

RM and bd. Gentlemen pref. 1401-W

BOARD—$6 a week. 430 4th Ave. north. Ph. 1089.

SINGLE and Double room with board. 116 7th Ave. E.

FURNISHED ROOMS

RM. 436 5th Ave. E. Ph. 873-J.

LT., warm, reas. 360 4th Ave. E.

RM., stoker ht. 411 3rd W. Ph. 1525.

ROOM, 204 7th Ave. N. Ph. 1374-M.

FURN. rm., stoker ht. 151 3rd Ave. N.

RM. stoker ht., priv. entr. Ph. 328.

SLEEPING room. 444 3rd Ave. E.

FRONT ROOM, 212 4th Ave. E.

FRONT bedroom, close in. Ph. 73.

LG. rm. 204 7th Ave. N. Ph. 1374-M.

ROOM in new home, board optional. 1125 11th Ave. East. Ph. 1510-M.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1-RM. cabin, $6. Water free. Inq. 376 Jackson.

2 5-rm. hses. Each has sleping porch, furnace, gar. $30. Ph. 1125-J. W. E. Sanger.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURN. House and Apt. Ph. 0366-R2.

5M. house. 133 Elm after 6 p. m.

WAREHOUSES AND TRACKAGE

STORAGE space. Hayden Transfer.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

80 to 120 A., full equipped. Can finance. Box 49, News-Times.

100 to 200 A. ranch. Can finance. Have equip. Ref's. Box 43, News-Times.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on FARMS and HOMES. Fred P. Bates—Northern Life Ins. Co., Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOMS, mod., cheap. 611-3rd E.

DUPLEX, $300 down. Ph. 692-W.

NEW 2-rm. house. Call eve., or early morning. 245 Washington.

3-ROOM house and two lots. Fred Will, Filer, Ida.

2 MOD. 4 rm. houses; 1 new mod. 5-rm. 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 295-evenings.

FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful large home, comfortable and convenient. A REAL HOME! Stoker heat, 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.

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

$4,000 equity in good 80 on north side. Will trade for Twin Falls property. Ph. 924-J evenings.

MOD. home. Terms. Trade for acreage or small ranch. Box 45, News-Times.

TRADE equity in 80, all irrigated, for smaller farm or town property. Also $4,000 income for clear residence. P. O. Box 443, Filer, Ida.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

120 A. in Kimberly district. Must have full equipment. Give references in first letter. Box 46, News-Times.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

80 TONS stacked hay, 4 mi. S., 3½ W. Jerome. H. W. Standlee.

CLOVER and flaxseed cleaning. Seamless bags, new and used. Globe Seed & Feed Co.

40 TON hay, 20 A. corn in field, 30 A. stubble pasture. Drake, 4 mi. N.W. Buhl

CUSTOM GRINDING

Grain grinding. Also portable Bear Cat hay chopper. Moreland Milling Service. Box 274. Ph. 219. Filer.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

POWER take-off attachments for potato diggers. New style Krengel potato pilers. Place your orders now!

KRENGEL'S SHOP

FIRST class beet rack, very reas. A. A. Salth, R. 1, Heyburn, Ida.

USED spud digger, good cond. Go east from Murtaugh to Casia Co. line, then 1½ mi. N. R. C. Hyde.

2 CHAMPION 22 inch spud diggers, like new, $60 each. 3 other 22 inch diggers, $35 and $40 each. 25 inch Aspinwall $40.

HARRY MUSGRAVE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

5 or 6-rm. mod. house, well located. Box 47, Times-News.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WEANER pigs. Phone 1172-J.

GOOD Poland China male hogs. 2 mi. W. 1 N. of 5 pts. R. B. Howells.

8 YR. old grade Guernsey cow, fresh Oct. 10. R. R. Newberry, 4¾ mi. So. K. Wendell on state highway.

REG. Guernsey cow. Fresh. Locust and Highland View. L. R. Arrington.

A GOOD young Guernsey bull. ¼ mi. west, 2¼ south of Hazelton. Frank Howsman, Ph. 12-J4.

Shipment of YOUNG EWES
SQUARE MOUTHS—AGED EWES
at the Twin Falls Stockyards. Ask for PARLEY DANSIE at yards or Perrine Hotel.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GUERNSEY springer. 2-unit portable milking machine. Good condition. 4¾ mi. E. of experiment station.

REG. Milking Shorthorn Bull calves. Grandson of Northwood. Pride 4th and imported Bladen minstrel 8th. P. B. Johnston. Phone 216-R1, Buhl

POULTRY

FRYERS. ¼ mi. N. 5 Pts. Brown.

200 W. LEGHORN Pullets. Starting to lay. Hayes Hatchery.

FOR SALE—100 Leghorn pullets, 5 mos. old. 75c. W. L. McCoy, Gooding.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

ABOUT 30 young ewes, 5½ S. of S.W. corner, Buhl. Ph. 527 - J1, Buhl.

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

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

RABBITS. 1210 Kimberly Rd.

PUPS for sale. Yellow house city limits. South Park 8.

WANTED TO BUY

TRAILER hse. for cash. Ph. 2167W.

GOOD used clarinet. Ph. 1639.

SCRAP IRON
WANTED!
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 STORE lighting fixtures. Ph 853-R

20 GA. Winchester—Chev. Garage.

BOY'S bicycle. 26 in. wheel. Good cond. $12.50. 357 2nd Ave. W.

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

KRAG rifle, barrel very good, peepsight, ammunition. 235 6th Ave. N.

12 GA. Winchester shotgun. Shot only 6 boxes. Would trade. Ph. 0195-R1.

NEARLY new Karakul cloth trimmed black coat. Size 38. Ph. 0393-J1.

FOR SALE CHEAP — Fairbanks-Morse 5-ton platform wagon scale. Fred E. Fovey, Hailey.

AUTO and WINDOW GLASS
MOON'S, 301 Main Ave. West.

UTAH Domes, lump, $7.00. Slack, $4.75 in 4-ton lots. Delivered. Call or write. PREMIUM OIL CO., JEROME.

NEW Turbine type pressure pumps for cisterns and shallow wells. See demonstration.
KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

Tr. House	Cash Register
Garden-Tractor	Musical-
Trunks, cases	Instruments
Stoves	Guns

DODGE'S, 248 Main S.

We still have plenty of
FIELD BAGS
at a
Reduced Rate
Also see us for quilts and blankets, pips and fittings.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE
152 2nd Ave. S. Ph. 325-W

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Animal. For many years, ancient scientists disagreed as to whether sponges belonged to the animal or vegetable kingdom. In 1825, the creature was rightly classified as a very low type animal.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Enamel water heater. Ph. 1967.

EUREKA Coal range. Ph. 0383-R2.

CHAIRS, buffet, duofold, dressers, sewing machine. 459-5th Ave. W.

SEVERAL used circulating heaters, cheap. Abbott Plumbing Co.

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

5 CU. ft. elec. refrig. 1 year old, $85. Box 38 Times-News.

PARLOR heater, furnace type; Majestic range, wtr. jkt. and pipe; coal water htr. 559 Main W.

L. and H. comb. stove. Dining and bdrm suite, rugs and misc. Ph. 351-W. 520 2nd Ave. W.

VACUUM CLEANER

Latest model Electrolux, complete with attachments, A-1 condition. C. C. Anderson.

Used coal circulators
$5 AND UP!
C. C. Anderson Co.

RADIO AND MUSIC

USED Enterprise piano, in good cond. Mrs. N. E. Hayes, Rt. 1, Buhl.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'28 CHEV. coach $35. 125 5th St. S.

'29 NASH 4-door, good cond. $60. Ph. 1191-M. 1225 Heyburn East.

AUTOS FOR SALE

$898

Buys the most amazing, lowest priced car ever built!

92 H. P., 100 inches over-all, overdrive, dual equipment, hand rubbed lacquer finish . . . Hudson coupe, delivered at State Motor, 130 2nd Ave. N.

STUDEBAKER
CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Days Driving Trial!
30-Day Guarantee!

'37 Stude. Dictator Sedan $575
'37 Willys Deluxe Sedan $375
'34 Cadillac Deluxe Sedan $395
'30 D. A. Dodge Sedan, clean $100
'37 Stude. 1½-ton, record. $695

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Twin Falls Phone 86

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

2-WHEEL trailer, $15. Ph. 1850-M.

TRAILER hse $130. 1½ S. of F. 5 Pts

TR. HOUSE cheap. 262 Van Buren.

2-WHEEL trailer. 1302 Kimberly Rd.

NEW tr. hse. Used parts, sleeping tr. O'Connor, Opp. Park hotel.

37 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, long wheel base. Cozy Nook Cabins No. 4 on Kimberly Road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SIDE delivery hay rake and mower. Will trade for livestock. Carl Manly. 1 mi. N. Curry.

MAJESTIC range with water front. Coleman gasoline hotplate, 3 burners. Both in A-1 condition. Trade for repeating shot gun or livestock. T. H. Boyd, Rt. 2, Wendell.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES F. LINDGREN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Lindgren, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said administrator, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1939.

CLIVE WILLIAMS,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Lindgren, deceased.
Pub. Times—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1939.

NOTICE

To Wm. Hale, Twin Falls, Idaho, the owner of and persons in possession of, and all persons interested in the following described automobile, to-wit:

A Buick, 1928 Model Coupe, Serial No. 1901742, Motor No. 1060043, Nevada License, 1939, 17-778.

That the undersigned repairman claims a lien of $31.75 for material and work furnished at the instance of persons in possession; that more than 2 months have elapsed since the above mentioned material and work was furnished; that the said motor vehicle is now in possession of the undersigned repairman.

THEREFORE, by the authority vested in a lienholder as per amended Sec. 44-706, I. C. A., I will sell at public sale at my place of business at 426 Shoshone St. West, City and County of Twin Falls and State of Idaho, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 9th day of October, 1939, the above described automobile to satisfy said claim and all costs.

Dated this 26th day of Sept., 1939.

LLOYD BULGER,
Sole Repairman.
EARL E. WALKER, Attorney.
Pub. Times Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1939.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL A. HOFFMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of Samuel A. Hoffman, deceased, will sell, at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, on or after the 14th day of October, 1939, subject to confirmation by said court, all that certain real property, belonging to said estate, lying, situate and being in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, particularly described as follows:

The North half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of section five, township ten South, range sixteen East of the Boise Meridian; together with all water rights thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, including a water right evidenced by 20 shares of the capital stock of the Twin Falls Canal Company, a corporation, and also said shares of stock; together with 20 shares of the capital stock of the Twin Falls County National Farm Loan Association; together with all and *singular* the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, or the purchaser may, at his option, assume the Federal Land Bank Mortgage, on said premises, as part of said purchase price, and pay the balance thereof in cash; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and to accompany the bid; balance on confirmation of sale; deed and abstract to be furnished by the executor; all to be made subject to all taxes and assessments for the year 1940.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and will be received at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney for the executor, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be delivered to said executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1939.

FRED C. GRAVES,
Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel A. Hoffman, Deceased.
Pub. Times—Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1939.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. S. BEALS, sometimes known as HARRY S. BEALS, and SADIE H. BEALS, husband and wife; L. W. ADAIR and DOROTHY L. ADAIR, husband and wife; MELVIN HOOPER and JENNIE HOOPER, husband and wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a certain decree of foreclosure and order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained a decree of foreclosure against the above-named defendants for the sum of $2,313.72, which decree is dated September 25, 1939, and which decree was entered in the above-entitled court on the 25th day of September, 1939, and which order of sale was duly attested on the 27th day of September, 1939, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 of Bremer's Railway Subdivision, being a part of Lots 3, 4 and 5 and West Half of Lot 6 in Block 1, Beatty Subdivision, being a portion of the SE¼ NE¼, Section 9, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B. M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 21st day of October, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Court-house in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said decree of foreclosure and order of sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's decree, with interest thereon and accruing costs, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1939.

A. C. PARKER, Sheriff.
Pub. Times—Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL A. HOFFMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of Samuel A. Hoffman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1939.

FRED C. GRAVES,
Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel A. Hoffman, Deceased.
Pub. Times—Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1939.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, invites proposals for 60 band uniforms more or less. Samples of material and either a complete outfit or pieces must be submitted at the office of the Superintendent of Schools by 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday, October 10, 1939.

Specifications, data, and information covering the same may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the High School Building.

All proposals or bids shall be in writing and sealed, and shall be filed in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said District on or before 5:00 o'clock on the 12th day of October, 1939. All bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of said District at said office at 8 o'clock on the same date.

All bids shall be in accordance with the said specifications and must be accompanied by a bidders' bond or certified check equal to five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract as is set out in his bid and post required performance bond.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1939.

E. F. STETTLER,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times—Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1939.

FORDS, MERCURY EXHIBITED FRIDAY

Providing scores of impressive improvements over the great cars which preceded them, the 1940 Ford and the 1940 Mercury will go on display Friday, Oct. 6, at showrooms of Union Motor company, it was announced today by Grant O. Padget, manager.

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which virtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, Mr. Padget said, present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

Big and Powerful

The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the deluxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel.

The Mercury

The Mercury 8 enters its second year with the presentation of the 1940 cars. Its first year record was unique, Mr. Padget said. Three months after its introduction it became one of the first 10 cars in sales. Before the year ended Mercury cars were in the hands of 60,000 owners.

The 1940 Mercury is a car of striking beauty, with gracefully flaring chromium radiator grilles, beautifully molded hood and smoothly streamlined body and rear deck. Interior styling treatment is in colorful blue and silver tone. There are many engineering improvements including a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, new Sealed-Beam headlamps and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer which helps to control side sway and enables the car to take corners or negotiate rough roads on an even keel.

A new convertible sedan appears among the five other types.

JAPAN OFFICIALS QUIT IN PROTEST

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—More than 100 officials and other employes of the foreign office resigned today in protest against the formation of an independent trade ministry.

The resignations were based on the government's alleged failure, by forming the ministry, to unify the diplomatic administration.

First Shikao Matsushimo, director of the commerce bureau, and six chief officials of the bureau, offered their resignations. They accused Admiral Kichisburo Nomura, foreign minister, of bad faith in approving the trade ministry plan, announced yesterday, without consulting his subordinates.

A few hours later, more than 100 additional employes resigned.

Foreign reports that Japan had denounced the anti-Comintern agreement with Germany and Italy, in view of the Hitler-Stalin partnership, were denied at the foreign office.

A spokesman, however, emphasized that Japan's diplomatic ties signed at the Nazis-Soviets agreements.

FLYING NURSE

ARVIN, Calif. — "Flying Nurse," rather than just "Nurse," is the title Frances Shields gives herself. She is a home nurse who flies her patients by airplane.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Bicycle Repairing

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Phone 181.

PARTS - REPAIRS - SERVICE
Gloystein Cyclery. 338 Main S.

Convalescent's Homes

Mitchell—1129 4th Ave. E. Ph. 2004.

Chiropractor

The Painless Method of relieving aches and pains. FIRST TREATMENT FREE! Dr. D. R. Johnson, 534 3rd Ave. E. Ph. 344.

Curtain Shops

Comp. line curtain rods, Curtain and Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862

Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Helder. 0291-J1

Glass

Window and auto glass. Moon's.

Insurance

Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201

Fire, Auto, Lon Heller, Ph. 506.

Key Shop

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Phone 181.

Money to Loan

Full Money Problems Solved By Our
LOW COST LOANS

Low rates with a small payment plan to suit your income. We also can fill a limited number of $100 to $300 loans.

CASH CREDIT CO.
Rms. 1 & 2 Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776

CASH
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Contracts refinanced—payments reduced! Local company.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
Perrine Hotel Bldg.

Money to Loan

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

Moving

McCoy Coal & Transfer. Aberdeen coal, moving, transfer. Ph. 3, 200.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. E. J. Miller. 412 Main N. Ph. 1077

Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937

Painting-Decorating

Guy AiLee Phone 1097-W

E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

Parties and Dinners

511 Second Ave. West. Phone 1026.

Radio Repairing

POWELL RADIO—PHONE 809

O. VERN YATES. Phone 768.

FACTORY RADIO SERVICE
128 2nd Ave. N. Phone 264

Real Estate-Insurance

F. C. GRAVES and Sons. Phone 318

Shoe Repairing

Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's

Trailers

Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West

Trailer Houses. Gem. Trailer Co.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90

UNDERWOOD SALES & SERVICE
123 Main. E. Phone 437

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing, Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph 153.

Upholstering and Slip Covers
Thomets Top and Body Works

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

A Close-Out Of Munsingwear's Fine Tricot KNIT GOWNS

98c

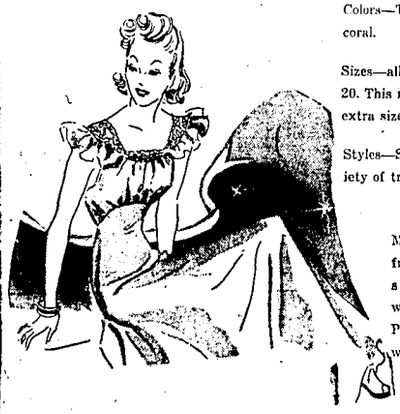
Salesman's Samples and Irregulars of $1.50 and $1.75 Gowns.

SPECIFICATIONS

Colors—Tearose, Aqua and coral.

Sizes—all sizes from 14 to 20. This means regular and extra sizes.

Styles—Slip-overs in a variety of trims.



Mannish button top fronts with cap sleeves. V-necks with cord trims. Peter Pan collars with button fronts.

Every garment carries the Munsingwear label. The irregulars are stamped accordingly so you know exactly what you are getting. It is worth noting that Munsingwear irregulars run as perfect as many manufacturers' firsts.

Friday and Saturday. Main Floor Dry Goods Department

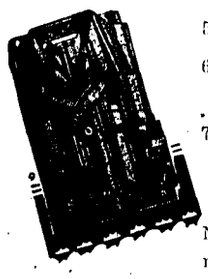
A Close-Out Genuine Fruit of the Loom PAJAMAS FOR MEN

Regular $2.00 Numbers

$1.49

You Save Exactly 51 Cents on a Suit

1. All sizes from A to D.
2. Strictly first quality.
3. Middy styles with fine piped edges.
4. Coat styles with smart notched collars and piped edges.
5. All trousers have elastic waists.
6. Patterns are small figures, plaids, stripes, and plain colors.
7. Every suit carries the Fruit of the Loom label attesting to its authenticity.



Note: This special is held in the men's store this Friday and Saturday.

A FEW REGULAR VALUES FROM THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

WHERE MONEY CAN BE SAVED ON COLD WEATHER MERCHANDISE. COMPARE!

COMPARE!

Women's Warm **Flannel Gowns**

49c

All Sizes Up to 17

Solid colors of peach, pink and white. An unusually heavy weight at this price.

MEN'S HEAVY SWEAT SHIRTS

69c

With Raglan Sleeves

Compare weight for weight and size for size and you will see what a buy this is. Colors of silver gray, white and dark shades.

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

49c

Oxford Gray Color

They have either set-in or raglan sleeves. Inserts in neck.

PART WOOL HEAVY BOOT **SOCKS For Men**

25¢

With Wide Red Tops

Boys' 32 OUNCE ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS

$1.98

All Sizes Up to 18

Twin Falls' most value in a cold weather garment for boys. It has a full zipper. It has a sport back. It is warm and long wearing.

What A Value! **Children's Warm SLEEPERS**

49c

All Sizes From 0 to 8

Warm, fluffy, knit rib garments with one pocket, the wrists and back buttoned. The feet have double soles.

MEN'S COLORED SUEDE SHIRTS

79c

Blacks! Purples! Reds! Greens!

Wind-proof, full cut and an outstanding value.

Compare Anywhere

Men's 10% Wool Unionsuits

66c

All Sizes Up to Size 50

Fine medium weight suits for fall. They come in a gray random color with Cooper collar. The weight is known as a 12 pound quality.

Compare Anywhere

SANFORIZED! THESE 8 OUNCE **OVERALLS For Men**

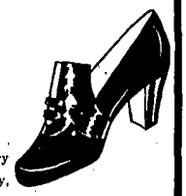
69c

All waist sizes from 30 to 50. Twin Falls' best overall value. Compare.

A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT!

STAR BRAND'S REGULAR $3.95 SHOES FOR WOMEN

$2.89



Smart Black Suedes in Several Styles

These are all new fall 1939 styles. Every shoe bears the Star Brand label. Come early, they won't last long.

Horsehide! This Extra SPECIAL SHOE VALUE

$2.98

With tough cowhide soles. This shoe has what it takes.

Full grain leather insoles, heavily rivoted and reinforced. Fine Goodyear welt construction. Plain toe style with creases

JUST UNPACKED!

A Big, New Shipment of Women's Hats

89c

Novelty Felts, Postilion Shapes, Berets, Tricorns, Profile Brim Hats. Colors of black, wine, green, navy and brown.

CHILDREN'S BROWN MOCCASIN SCHOOL SHOES

$1.49

100% All Leather Construction

Sizes that go from 8½ to 3. They have full grain leather insoles and are dandy little shoes.

Boy's School Oxfords

$1.69

With Red No-Mark Soles

All sizes from 1 to 5½. These long wearing school shoes fit comfortably and look dressy. Its a close out value from the factory and you don't want to overlook it.

25% Wool **These Staple Coat Sweaters**

98¢

Colors of oxford grays and browns. Button fronts. These sweaters carry a 25% wool label and we consider them an exceptional value.

NEW! Boys' Herringbone Denim Jackets

$1.49

With Long Fleece Linings

—Sanforized outside cover

—Full zipper fronts —All sizes to 16

—Rich blue in color

Here's a warm, good looking, low priced garment with shrinkage less than 1%. Give it a look.

IT'S A NASHUA!

These Two Stark White Single Sheet Blankets

79c

In the 81x90 Size

If it's a "Two Stark" its the best. Buy with safety but don't pay more.

THE BEST! BOYS' HEAVY COTTON UNIONSUITS

49c

Long Sleeve Ankle Style Short Sleeve Knee Style

Real, heavy 10 pound garments in shades of ecru or random. They have Cooper collars and the sizes go up to 16.