

GERMANS MAP PLANS FOR "MERCELESS WAR"

MOTHER, 24, DIES WITH IRON LUNG RUSHING TO AID

BOISE, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—A grim race ended in failure today with the death of Mrs. Mildred Hones, 24, of Twin Falls, who died of infantile paralysis before an iron lung could be brought to her by truck from Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Hones was rushed to the artificial respirator worked over her in shifts of three, changing every five minutes, to do the work of her paralyzed chest muscles and keep her alive. But her lungs collapsed at 2:15 a. m. before the respirator could arrive.

Too Big for Plane

L. M. Hartvigsen of Salt Lake, a friend of the Hones family, attempted to bring a respirator from the Utah city where the hospital attendants discovered there was not available for use in Idaho. He attempted to bring it by truck when the respirator would not fit in an airplane cabin.

Mrs. Hones was wife of Harold Hones, King Hill farmer, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake, Kimberly.

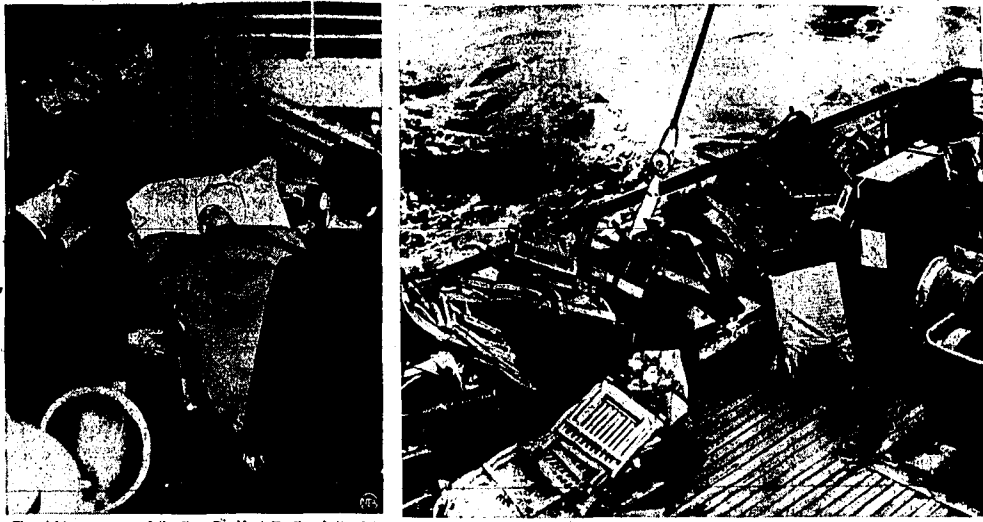
She was brought to St. Luke's hospital here Sunday after being taken ill at her farm home last Friday.

Small Daughter

The paralytic victim, mother of one small daughter, had been paralyzed at the United Presbyterian church in King Hill. She attended Gooding college and was married March 20, 1935.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Mrs. Howard Cox, King Hill; two brothers, Virgil Lake, Kimberly, and Lawrence Lake, Twin Falls. Lawrence is also suffering from an attack of infantile paralysis, according to word available here.

Battered Liner Brings in Cargo of Casualties



The nightmare voyage of the liner President Harding, battered by the Atlantic's worst storm in 25 years, ends for Mrs. Alvarez Mariz of Havana, Cuba, pictured being borne from the ship on a stretcher at New York. She was one of those most seriously injured.

Report Points to Big-Scale Thrust Along West Area

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

Germany loosed a sensational newspaper barrage today warning Great Britain that the hour had come for merciless war "with a sharp sword."

The speech of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop charging England with deliberately plotting the European conflict to destroy Germany was described by newspapers as a declaration of war to the death and as a probable prelude to big-scale bombardment of the British Isles.

The "hardness of weapons" alone will count from now on, the inquisitive Nazi newspaper declared, and there will be no Nazi move toward peace negotiations because the British empire's "world domination" is now at stake.

Report of Major Threat

The press outlet followed intensification of Nazi marine counter-attacks on the allied blockade with persistent British reports that the Germans planned a major thrust on the Rhine front, where there have been only skirmishes recently.

The Nazis were careful to emphasize on the eve of a senate vote on the United States neutrality bill—their friendship for the Americans and that they were fighting only because "England is threatening our existence."

British royal air force planes were reported to have made reconnaissance raids deep into Germany during Ribbentrop's speech. Many thousands of persons would have been listening to the foreign minister's radio address to the run for the air raid shelters.

Ends Peace Possibility

The British fleet penetrated more deeply than before in Germany, flying over the Ruhr area and attacking at Magdeburg.

Ribbentrop's speech, nevertheless, was a part of the price being paid for the possibility of a "four-power" move in Europe. Germany was reported in London to be devoting all energy to the task of building up a supply of raw materials from Soviet Russia and to have agreed to help build up the Soviet navy in return.

Such an agreement, providing Russia with needed mechanical aid, was said to have been made by Adolf Hitler for friendship with Moscow as his only hope of frustrating the allied blockade.

The British fleet steadily pushed the prospect of Soviet supremacy in the Baltic sea, which was once considered by Nazi as a German lake but where the vessels were now being drawn under Soviet protection.

PARALYSIS MEET SET FOR TONIGHT

Parents of southern Idaho children were invited by Dr. L. O. Kroemer, director of the district health unit, and also physicians at Twin Falls, to attend a special meeting set for the county general hospital at 8 p. m. at which time the infantile paralysis situation in Kimberly will be discussed.

The meeting was called, Dr. Kroemer said, to discuss the possibility of a program of attack might be agreed upon and also to determine if physical therapy in accordance with steps being taken there at the present time to arrest spread of the disease. Seven residents there, including three children in the schools, have contracted the disease and are under treatment at the present time.

Second Nurse

At the same time Dr. Kroemer announced that a second public health nurse had been assigned to Kimberly for the purpose of checking on students remaining out of school. The nurse is Miss Mary Ann Reber. Regular nurse for Kimberly is Miss Eva Reber.

At the present time athletic activities at Kimberly schools have been suspended and rolling have been made against student gatherings. Parents have also been requested to keep their children away from the streets and keep them at home when they are not in school. Schools are being kept open in order that nurses can keep track of the students, rather than having them scattered.

Call Los Angeles

Last night Dr. Kroemer called Dr. George Parrish, city health officer at Los Angeles, to determine what steps were taken in that community during a recent attack of the disease at which time over 300 cases were noted. This morning a telegram was received from Dr. Parrish as follows:

"Advice against closing schools. This would cause you to lose track of children. But at the same time health nurse immediately to check all school absences and hold them under observation. See that all children get more rest and exercise."

It was pointed out that the method suggested by Dr. Parrish to arrest spread of the disease has already been put in practice at Kimberly with full cooperation of the board and school officials being given.

Program Announced For Education Meet

With registration for the annual teachers' institute of the South Central Idaho Education association set for Friday between 9 and 9:45 a. m. at the local high school, complete program for the two-day event was announced here this afternoon by Gerald Wallace, district president.

Registration for the opening day of the sessions will be in charge of Miss Eva Dugan. Nearly 1000 educators are expected to attend. Special arrangements stated for the visitors include a football game between Idaho Falls and Twin Falls at Lincoln field at 8 p. m. Friday, and a dance, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Elks hall following the athletic contest.

Convention speakers will be Dr. Thomas R. Cole, professor of the school of administration, University of Washington, Seattle, and Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the division of elementary education, California state department of education, Sacramento.

Committees Named

Various committees on arrangements were also announced this afternoon at the same time the entire program was released. Supt. Homer M. Davis is in charge of local arrangements; Miss Duane A. registration; Lawrence Lundin in charge of teachers who will be Roy Simpson, Okla., and Mrs. Hazel McGinnis, Conn.

Other Officers

Officers, in addition to Mr. Wallace, are Supt. George Lake, Boise, first vice-president; Mrs. Perry Manning, Twin Falls, second vice-president; and Miss Iona Fitch, Pocatello, treasurer.

The complete program for the two-day meeting follows:

Friday: 10 a. m. music by the orchestra.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

NAZIS COMPLETE MOVES TO FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Germans have practically completed a big movement of men and supplies to the western front and are now engaged in small scale attacks intended to drive the French out of their remaining outposts on German soil, it was disclosed today.

An authoritative commentator said that Adolf Hitler elected to attack in force in the west, his arrangements seemed to have been completed. The informant added the French had made their own preparations and were ready for an attack at any point.

The Germans failed yesterday in a second attempt to drive the French out of the Warndt forest on the German side.

A German detachment attacked a hamlet on the outskirts of the forest southwest of Forbach.

The Germans drove directly for the hamlet, while supporting forces with automatic weapons forced back the flanking units.

French reinforcements arrived and with automatic weapons forced back the flanking units. Those who had made the frontal attack found their own position untenable and withdrew.

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Notorious Trunk Slayer Escapes Arizona Asylum

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Bessie Ruth Judd, attractive blond trunk slayer of two of her "best girl friends" in 1931, escaped last night from the Arizona state hospital for the insane, by cleverly packing clothing and rags in her bed to simulate her sleeping figure.

Announcement of the escape of the notorious slayer, who escaped the gallows on an insanity plea after conviction of the murders of Agnes Anne Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson, her fellow nurses in Phoenix, was made at the office of Gov. Robert T. Jones.

The announcement said Mrs. Judd apparently had gone out of a window after arranging a dummy in her bed. Her escape was not noticed until this morning, it was said, several inspections during the night indicating she was asleep on her cot.

Superintendent Lewis J. Gage, in charge of the hospital, apparently was surprised at the escape of his "star" inmate. During the past several years, it was admitted at the hospital, Mrs. Judd practically had the run of the place.

From the defiant "tiger woman" whose eyes snapped fire at police officers, jury men, and reporters, she turned into a "honey" type of woman after her incarceration in the asylum.

U.S. HUNTS FOR CLUES ON CREW OF SEIZED SHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—The United States government sought today, amid mounting concern, to learn the whereabouts of the 41-man crew of the government-owned freighter City of Flint which was seized last week by a German warship.

The United States state department, which is leading the search, has been unable to locate the crew by inquiries at Berlin, Moscow and Norway gave the incident a more serious turn.

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The vessel is the Russian port of Murnuk, according to the official Soviet news agency, Tass. But inquiries of the Russian government have been unable to locate the crew.

The crew may be in Murnuk, 10 miles from the coast of Norway, it was said. The crew may have been put off in another Norwegian port, or along the coast of Norway, it was said.

Officials here hoped to clear up the mystery quickly.

EX-IDAHO POSTAL CLERK DETAINED

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—George T. Post, 37-year-old former Idaho mail clerk, was released from jail under \$1,000 bond today after he waived preliminary hearing on a charge of taking money from mail in the Salt Lake City post office.

Post was arrested by postal inspectors as the climax of a three-year investigation of the disappearance of small amounts of money from letters being handled by the postoffice. A "key" tunnel in which inspectors could stand without being seen while surveilling the mailroom was used in the investigation.

Post, a 25-year veteran in the postal service, admitted taking the money, saying he needed it because of illness in his family. His regular salary was \$175 a month and he would have been eligible for a pension in three more years.

Before coming here eight years ago Post was stationed in Pocatello and Burley, Idaho.

Firearms Cause Death of 16 in Hunt/Accidents

BOISE, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Carelessness in the use of firearms has resulted in 16 deaths in hunting accidents in Idaho during the present season that could have been avoided, State Safety Director Dan F. Banks said today.

Banks said that in two instances men had killed their own brothers. Most of the accidents were caused by cleaning and careless handling of guns not being loaded.

He said, "These accidents could be avoided by the use of a little caution, he said."

Pay Gains as 2 Fliers Keep Plane in Air

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Olyde Schlegel and Wm. Carroll were aloft today for the 26th day, and had amassed a purse of \$425 for advertising the jewelry company sponsoring their flight.

The young fliers were climbing over the last day of their record-breaking flight. They had been aloft for 25 days, and had amassed a purse of \$425 for advertising the jewelry company sponsoring their flight.

CONVICT ESCAPES PRISON IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Utah authorities today sought 23-year-old Leroy Nash, who until a flurry of gun fire had become the seventh convict to escape from the state prison here in the last 20 months.

Deputy Warden John E. Harris said no trace has been found of Nash since last night when he escaped from the prison. He was wearing a blue suit and a black hat, and was carrying a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

Nash was serving a 10-year term for burglary. He was caught in a Salt Lake City hotel room.

PEACE LOOMS IN COASTAL FIELDS

MADERA, Calif., Oct. 25 (U.P.)—The possibility of peace in the cotton fields of the San Joaquin valley appeared closer today. Leaders of the cotton pickers' strike, who had been in the area for several weeks, indicated a compromise would be offered the farmers immediately.

There were also indications, however, that the strike could continue. The strike called two weeks ago, but where picking continued on a makeshift basis, might be the result of new outbreaks.

The compromise offer was expected to be made officially by Luke Lusk, who would be the representative of the United Cattle Raisers' Association, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers of America, a CIO union.

Some 100 workers would be employed farmers who would pay \$1 per hundred pounds picked. The strike was called when growers refused to meet a demand for \$1.25. The current scale is 80 to 90 cents a hundred pounds in Madera county.

Fresh negotiations were expected through the California state employment service to those growers offering \$1 a hundred. Human said the growers, however, would not meet where strike conditions prevailed.

BRITISH PLANES FLY OVER NAZIS

LONDON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—British air force planes flew over Berlin, Magdeburg and Hamburg last night while Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, was speaking at Danzig, the Evening News said today on "official" authority.

Reports circulated in high quarters here said that the R.A.F. flight caused "enormous" numbers of Germans to go to air raid shelters, thereby interrupting broadcasts which were listening to Ribbentrop's speech.

The newspaper and the Hamburg radio station stopped broadcasting the speech while the British planes were overhead.

The air ministry had announced British planes flew over the cities mentioned last night.

The R.A.F. flight was the deepest penetration yet made over Germany. Over Magdeburg, they were within bombing distance of a branch of the great Krupp armament works.

The Evening Standard said that all of the R.A.F. planes returned safely.

Man, 73, Admits Murdering Rival

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Henry (Grandpa) Beago, 73, a farmer, blacksmith and father of 11, was in jail today for the first time in his life after admitting he had killed George W. McNeese, 60, who he believed to be his rival for the hand of a woman half his age.

Beago, a white-haired, slender man, a widower, until his arrest Monday, he worked his farm at nearby Atwood, Ill., and was a member of the village smithy. He confessed last night, according to state's attorney George A. Hall, that he shot and killed McNeese because he was jealous of McNeese's attention to Mrs. Donna Higgins, 38, mother of two children.

Oklahoma Woman Under Refrigeration As Doctor Attempts Cure of Cancer

PRYOR, Okla., Oct. 25 (U.P.)—A 40-year-old farm woman rapidly dying of cancer lived in virtual suspended animation here today while medical science watched its most urgent experiment with refrigeration therapy for cancer.

The Mrs. Homer Stout, Locust Grove farm wife and mother of four school-age children, if she is alive Nov. 13, she will be the first woman to have been revived after being frozen for cancer.

Dr. Stout has been suffering for years with what her physicians diagnosed as inoperable cancer of the stomach. She has been bedridden for months and last Sunday physicians forecast her death "within three weeks" at the latest.

In a small hospital here which bears her name, Dr. H. H. Herrington, a specialist in cancer, and assisted through his own design an instrument of his own construction he went to the most formal and conferred with Mrs. Stout and her husband, Tiedt, that "because she has everything to gain and nothing to lose," she was brought to Herrington's hospital.

Dr. Herrington, progressive small town surgeon, had just turned from Philadelphia's Temple university and a period of study under Dr. Temple Fay, noted research scientist who this year announced the "survival" of "freezing therapy" for cancer victims. In the case of Mrs. Stout, Dr. Herrington decided to further the experiment of cancer.

He took an ordinary refrigerator unit from a local hardware store and converted it to a compressing unit, and soiled 30 yards of thin rubber hose. This he wrapped around his patient's body from neck to ankles. The patient's body temperature dropped to 58 degrees last Monday night.

Today he pronounced the experiment a far "perfect."

Farmers Retain Big Apple Crop

HOISE, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Idaho has a 1939 apple crop of 1,000,000 bushels, it was said today by the state fruit commission. The commission said the crop was the largest in the state's history, and that it was the largest in the state's history.

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GOODING RURAL TEACHERS MEET

Rural teachers of Gooding county met Friday in the office of the county superintendent, Mrs. Hazel McCoy.

The president, Mrs. Holston, called the meeting to order.

The program leader, Mr. Barger, took charge and led on the topics: "Psychology and the Child."

Those assisting were Mrs. Paula

Seaton, Miss Christensen and Miss Jones.

General discussion of the child and his habits and needs followed. The group adjourned to meet Nov. 17. Verne Holston will be leader.

Teaching Cited As Career Choice

KIMBERLY, Oct. 25 (Special) — Many Kimberly high seniors are looking toward teaching as a profession, as eighteen out of 36, or 50 per cent, have indicated an interest.

This was "discovered" when Superintendent L. A. Thomas called for the names of those seniors who desire to observe

teachings throughout the elementary grades during the student's vacant periods and later receive an opportunity to do "tryout" teaching.

This policy of allowing seniors to observe and teach has been in practice for two years in Kimberly schools. Students report that it is not only an aid to help them decide whether or not they wish to become teachers but it also aids them in deciding for what grades they should prepare to teach.

Cricketa can be used as thermometers. Count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 15 seconds, then add 50, and the result will be within a few degrees of the correct temperature.

CHOATE ELECTED AT NYA SCHOOL

Warren Choate, Heyburn, has been elected president of the student body of the NYA Weiser vocational school. It was announced this afternoon by L. W. Polson, field representative with headquarters in Twin Falls.

Elected vice-president was Elmo Maxwell, Fairfield. Both officers went to the school from this area, having been approved as students

through the local office. Polson's records show.

Other officer selected during the elections was Marjorie Storey, Nampa, secretary-treasurer.

SARDINE FISHING BOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Commercial fishing on the Pacific coast has become a billion-pound industry. The California fish and game commission has reported that the total haul for 1938 exceeded that mark. Sardines accounted for 70 per cent of the haul, while a \$100,000,000 catch of fish caught below the Mexican line but marketed at San Diego also was included in the figures.

Wrong Addresses Hold-Up Driver's Licenses For 50

Because at least 50 Twin Falls motorists didn't give their correct street addresses when applying for driver's licenses, they were that many licenses waiting today in the hands of state police here.

The permits were returned to the department of law enforcement at Boise when mailing addresses were found to be erroneous. The department then sent the licenses to the state patrolman in Twin Falls.

They are obtainable through him at the office of the sheriff.

"If a motorist hasn't gotten his driver's license back (unless the application was taken within the last two days), he had better check up and see if one of these belongs to him," the state officer declared.

ANN'S FUR REPAIR SHOP

Coats restyled, relined and repaired. Make collars, muffs, chubbers and bobs.

ANNA WINANS
Phone 614 350 6th Ave. E.

CIDER

No Potatoes Spiced
No Soda Salicylate
Brewer, Chemist, New
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1 1/2 miles S. W. Valley Highway
Ph. 619-26

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A GREAT 10 DAY SELLING OF FALL AND WINTER NEEDS!

You'll Reap A Bumper Crop of Savings During This Great Harvest Event.

COME EARLY, COME OFTEN. You'll Be Well Rewarded

COLD WEATHER VALUES Harvested Especially For You

Men's Cotton or Part Wool UNDERWEAR

Famous Hanes Quality. Long sleeves, ankle in heavy winter weight for hardest wear. All cotton or 10% wool.

98¢

Guaranteed 5% Wool BLANKETS

Sizes 70x90, 72x96, 74x100. All guaranteed at least 5% wool, and every one a fine warm, plaid blanket. Saleen binding.

\$2.98

Men's All Wool Cassack JACKETS

Long combed fiber wool in popular pleated back, cassack style. Full zipper fronts, zipper cigarette pocket.

\$3.98

Men's Heavy Flannel SHIRTS

Plain colors or bright plaid patterns in soft, warm flannel that will stand repeated washings.

98¢

Men's All Wool Boot SOCKS

Popular weight. Grey. Reinforced heels and toes.

25¢

Women's Outing Flannel GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Thick soft weight, specially woven for extra warmth, extra wear.

98¢

Brand New Assortment: TUCK STITCH GOWNS and PAJAMAS

You'll enjoy the added warmth of these fluffy worn gowns and pajamas. They launder beautifully, too.

98¢

Children's Warm Fleece SLEEPERS

One and two piece styles, with feet for added warmth. Sizes 6 to 8.

69¢

Women's Tuck Stitch UNDERWEAR

Vests or bloomers of this fine warm woven fabric. Blue color only.

25¢

Luxuriously Furred Winter COATS



You'll revel in these lavishly furred dress coats... and you'll save, too, because every one is especially low budget priced.

Every new style in rich flatteringly new colors. Silhouettes feature back or front fullness, gored skirts, high shoulders. All hand-tailored in money, self striped or smooth woolsens.

Gorgeous Assortment of NEW WINTER DRESSES



Season's "Fashion III" Styles. Fascinating bustle effect frocks with pert bows, peplums, wind swept skirts! Wear them for best. You'll love them. Misses', women's.

\$7.90 and \$12.50

Men's Fancy Dress SHIRTS

A brand new selection... Patterns specially picked for this big harvest event. You'll smile, too, because the collars will not wilt, yet they are soft and easy. Many are sanforized shrunk.

Sizes 14 to 17.

98¢

Long Sleeve

Boys' Dress SHIRTS

Tailored just like dad's... Of the same fine fabrics. Will-proof collars. Sizes 6 to 14.

79¢ and 98¢

Men's Wool SWEATERS

Popular coat styles in either button or zipper fronts. Plain or fancy pattern wools. In the light styles. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Boys' Sturdy CORDS

Plain or fancy patterns in boys' sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.98

Men's Dress PANTS

Here you'll find just what you want. Part wools, all wools, in popular plain or plaid front styles. Built fabrics, in Fall's newest patterns. Plenty of greens.

2.98 3.98 4.95

Boys' Dress SOCKS

Fancy patterns for school or dress.

10¢ PAIR

Men's Sturdy WORK PANTS

Greys, greens, tans, in sturdy whipcord weaves designed for lots and lots of hard, active wear. Sanforized shrunk, and they will not fade. Extra heavy pockets, and reinforced strain points.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Long Wearing Work SHIRTS

Popular weights, with button or zipper fronts.

49¢ 98¢

Big and Tuff OVERALLS

Still no advance in price... although wholesale prices are much higher. Have on Sanforized, 8 oz. Overalls today. Tailored sizes.

98¢

Men's Overall JUMPERS

Name Sanforized fabric as above. Full cut... Anchored buttons... Reinforced seams and strain points.

98¢

Part Wool Flannel Lined JUMPERS

Extra heavy denim jumpers with a thick 26% wool lining. Coat style with a full length, button front.

\$1.49

ZIPPER FRONT 30¢ EXTRA

Dark Stripe OUTINGS

Warm, soft outings that wear so well. 36 inches wide. Stripe patterns. YARD

15¢

Fancy Pattern - Silver-Proof OUTINGS

Extra heavy weight, especially woven for added fluffiness, even after repeated washings. Rich fast color patterns. 36 inches wide. YARD

19¢

White Cotton Sheet BLANKETS

Blue-White cotton, extra soft, extra fluffy. Now in extra large sizes. Note the added length on the 61.18. Full 27 inches longer than most. Cord bound edges.

98¢ 61x90 \$1.19 61x100

COTTON PLaid SHEETS

66"x76". Plaid pastel patterns in a fine soft all cotton weave. Save.

49¢

Men's New Winter SUITS...



\$29.50 and \$35.00

Others \$22.50

"It's Time To Dress Up"

Every smart new style is represented... in all the wanted fabrics, style designated as smart for Fall and Winter. Every detail of these suits is tailored with the utmost care. We welcome hard-to-suit men because our selection includes hundreds of smart styles styled for YOU! Stop in today... You need a new suit for Winter.

BIG SAVINGS ON WINTER FABRICS

Coat - Suit - Dress WOOLENS

\$1.29 yd. to \$1.98 yd.

Plaids, plaids, or blended patterns... all 44 inches wide, in weights for every use!

Printed Rayon CREPES

49¢

Soft draping fabric for almost every need. Fast colors. Washable.

Cotton Rayon PRINTS

Fine enough for street frocks. Inexpensive enough for house dresses. See this!

29¢

Topmost Cotton PRINTS

20¢

Famous for quality and long service... Topmost fashions lead the Value Parade.

VAN ENGELNS

NAZIS WORK TO GET RELEASE OF U. S. SHIP'S CREW

GERMANS CLAIM CONTRABAND ON "CITY OF FLINT"

By FREDERICK C. OCHSNER
BERLIN, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Germany under investigation with Soviet Russia today designed to achieve the release of the crew of 41 men of the American freighter City of Flint.

The City of Flint, captured by a German warship and sailed by a prize crew to Kola bay, on the Soviet Arctic coast, was the subject of inquiries by the United States embassy in Berlin and Moscow, where it was expected release of the freighter as well as the crew would be asked.

American officials were informed of developments by both governments, official sources disclosed.

It was held that the City of Flint was carrying contraband and that the German action in taking her to Kola bay was justified in international law because the ship was non-navigable, having no suitable charts aboard.

The reference to lack of charts was not immediately explained and it was believed that the Nazis might claim to be giving the impression that the ship's crew threw its charts overboard.

Informants said that when the City of Flint was taken to Kola, no suitable charts were obtainable, and that therefore the ship was taken on to Mummank where the Russians were holding the prize crew.

The American embassy made further inquiries this morning of the foreign office regarding the freighter, but received no information. The embassy planned to inquire again of the foreign office prize court at Hamburg.

As Sugar Beet Topper Gets Try Here



As an interested farmer (right), one of more than a score who witnessed the demonstration, looks on, the new sugar beet topper is "put through its paces" for its first Idaho test. The new machine, still in the experimental stage, is being perfected by the University of California. In the above picture, taken yesterday during the field demonstration, John Powers (left) and Roy Barker (center), both of the University, are shown as the test started. On a small tractor which pulled the new machine is Herman Huff of the Annapolis Sugar company. The machine is designed to top the beets while they are still in the ground. The test took place in a field near the local sugar factory, where a second new device was also tried out. That machine is handled by a commercial firm. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Old Paper Tells Sorrow At Death of Washington

BY O. A. KELKER
John Marshall, with deep sorrow on his countenance, and in a low, pathetic tone of voice, rose and addressed the house as follows:

"The melancholy event which was yesterday announced without doubt, has been rendered but too certain. Our Washington is no more!

"The hero, the sage, the patriot of America—the man on whom in times of danger, every eye was turned and all hopes were placed, lives now only in his own great actions and in the hearts of an affectionate and afflicted people."

Thus one of America's great leaders paid tribute to the "father of our country" shortly after Washington's death on Dec. 14, 1799 at the age of 68.

In Old Paper
The account is found in a rare and valuable newspaper which is now in the possession of E. E. Floyd, caretaker of the Methodist church and property in Twin Falls.

The publication is the Ulster County Gazette, printed at Kingston (New York) by Samuel Preer and son on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1800.

The paper was handed down to Mr. Floyd, the last of nine children, by his father and mother. Today it is under glass and the owner is making a cherry wood frame "just to remind us of the cherry tree incident in Washington's life."

Black Border
Published as it was less than a month after Washington died, at least two pages of the small four-page issue have all columns lined in heavy black border.

In the publication is found contents of letters which President John Adams wrote to both the house and the senate on the death of the nation's first leader. In one, Adams tells of the esteem with which Washington will be held in future generations—a prediction which has come true. A portion of this letter, as copied from the paper, follows:

"For himself he had lived enough to life and glory. For his fellow citizens, if their prayers could have been answered he would have been immortal."

"His example is now complete, and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrals, citizens and men, not only in the present age, but in future generations, as long as our history shall be read."

Blamed by Adams
"If a Trajan found a Pliny, a Marcus Aurelius can never want biographers, eulogists or historians."

The letter was signed by John Adams and dated Dec. 22, 1799.

Also in the valuable paper are details of the funeral held for the former leader of the struggling America's armed force. It tells that members of the cavalry, infantry, and guard as well as the music and clergy preceded the body in the line of march. All soldiers had arms reversed. The general's horse, with his saddle and harness, followed.

The corpse was flanked by the pallbearers, all being army colonels with the names: Himm, Himm, Payne, Gilpin, Manaster and Little.

SCOUTING TOPIC OF DINNER TALK

Purpose of Scouting as well as a general discussion of its aims proved to be highlights of a talk given last night by Gordon Day, executive of the Snake river area council, speaking at the father-son banquet of troop 85, held at the Christian church.

Presentations formed the main course of the dinner at which 62 fathers and sons were present. The troop is sponsored by the Christian church.

Larry Lundin, troop Scoutmaster, led several of the patrols of the troop in various demonstrations while Assistant Scoutmasters Carl Dossert and Jake Bjornson aided.

Troopmaster at the banquet was Fred Rudolph, chairman of the troop committee.

Willowdale Social
FAIRVIEW, Oct. 25 (Special)—The Willowdale school will present a program Thursday, Oct. 26, at the school house, followed by a picnic. The program will start at 8:15 p. m.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

PUPILS HEAR OF RED CROSS WORK

Julienne Werner and Leroy Ehlers, who were Twin Falls Junior high school representatives to the Junior Red Cross meeting at Boise recently, spoke to the Junior high school at assembly today.

Work of the Junior Red Cross was the topic on which Miss Werner spoke. Different gifts which the Twin Falls chapter has received from other Junior Red Cross chapters were presented by Ehlers. Among them were a booklet from Alaska, a doll from China, and many other gifts.

A humorous skit on an operation was presented by six students. They were Virginia Knight as Dr. Killen Dead, Leatrice Bell as Nurse Toe, Betty Ann Thomsett as Nurse Tongue, Le Nahl Barnes as Nurse Finger, Pauline Myers as Mrs. Snodgrass, and Rosie Sabala as Matilda Snodgrass.

Several numbers were played by Murray North as piano solo.

In assembly yesterday the mathematical dog, Buddy, owned by John Black, was presented in a number of stunts that amazed the Junior high school pupils.

A. W. S. Official At Albion Travels

DEGLIO, Oct. 25 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Darrington have received word that their daughter, Miss Vivian Darrington, was chosen to accompany the associated women students' president, Mary Frances Jeffries, to a meeting of the south Idaho-Olah convention of A. W. S. at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Oct. 27 and 28.

Miss Darrington is a captain in the organization at Albion and will represent the captains and sponsors of A. W. S. at the convention. Associated women students' organization from Albion was founded last May, and this is the first time that Albion has been represented at the convention.

Miss Darrington is a graduate of Decio high school and is a senior at the normal school this year.

Rancher Asserts He Was 'Misled'

Information which misled him caused J. F. Cordes said today (Monday) that he is not guilty of any crime, and I regret the incident very much.

Judge C. A. Bailey dismissed the charge Tuesday morning after refusing the state a continuance. It was understood unofficially that the dispute arose over payment made for division of a bean crop in which both men were interested. Sum at issue was \$63.50.

Peacock feathers are considered unlucky.

Improper information given to me, I am satisfied that Mr. Moore is not guilty of any crime, and I regret the incident very much.

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Peacock feathers are considered unlucky.

No Armistice Closing
SALT LAKE, Oct. 25 (Special)—James Van Riper, chairman of the merchants' committee, announces that the Salt business houses will not close on Armistice day.

The closer to the sun the earth is, the further it travels along its orbit, and since it is at its nearest point during the winter months, it makes the distance from the autumnal equinox to the vernal equinox in less time.

ISOLATION GROUP ADMITS DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Isolationist leaders today conceded the administration approximately 60 votes for repeal of the arms embargo.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R. N. D., voicing hope for an isolationist victory when the bill reaches the house, was the first isolationist to concede publicly that the administration would win in the senate.

"They'll poll somewhere between 55 and 60 votes for embargo repeal," Nye said.

Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida., who opened the isolationists' fight more than three weeks ago, said he doubted if his group could muster more than 30 votes.

Administration leaders in the house today there was any basis for Nye's hopes of defeating repeal.

Chairman Sol Bloom, D. N. Y., of the house foreign affairs committee said the administration had a majority will 30 votes to spare.

Borah predicted that the whole foreign policy question, which has cut across party lines in both the senate and house, would be fought out at the 1940 Republican national convention, and indicated he would attempt to write his views into the Republican platform.

"There's one thing this special session of congress has done to me," Borah told reporters. "It's changed my mind. I now intend to be present at the Republican convention."

SCREEN OFFERINGS

IDAHO
Wed., Thurs.—"Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore.
Fri., Sat.—"Night Work," Charlie Rial—Henry Holden.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Tropic Fury," Richard Arlen—Andy Devine.

ORPHEUM
Wed., Thurs.—"Rio," Basil Rathbone—Buck Duke; on stage, Gordon the Great.
Fri., Sat.—"Back Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers—Ritz Brothers.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Millionaire's p. p. Millionaire's p. p. preview "Cat and the Canary."

ROXY
Wed., Thurs.—"When Germany Sings," special actual was scene narrative.
Fri., Sat.—"Wild Horse Canyon," Jack Randall.
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Beware of the Hooker," Joe E. Brown.

BERGER

Thomas B. Shaw, son of T. J. Shaw, left yesterday for his home in Washington, D. C., after spending the past week visiting friends and relatives of this vicinity.

A Halloween carnival will be given by the B and H club, Friday evening, Oct. 27, at the Berger school house, proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school. The community is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander have gone to Kansas to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brady are staying at the Alexander home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickland have moved to Gooding where they plan to live this winter. A farewell party was given for them recently at the school house by the community.

Donnie Ryan is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ryan.

W. W. Powell is recovering satisfactorily from his recent accident.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

REAL FOOD VALUE
At A Real Bargain Price
20¢
Per Gallon
For Young's Dairy Pure Rich, Grade A Pasteurized Milk
YOUNG'S DAIRY TRUCK LANE

COAL
Many homes and business houses are taking advantage of our quality coals. If you are not a user, then we ask that you compare our prices, quality and service with any other coal you have been using and see what a handsome saving you can make in ordering your coal from us.
Idaho Bean & Elevator Co.
Phone 38

Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness** and Better Taste
CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wagner's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS**
DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in Chesterfield to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure... **The Right Combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

THE DIES PUBLISHES COMMUNIST FRONT MEMBERSHIP NAME

563 PERSONS IN FEDERAL SERVICE POINTED IN LIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Dies committee today made public a list identified as government employees who are members of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Highest ranking officials on the list were Edwin S. Smith, \$10,000-a-year member of the national labor relations board; and Louis Bloch, \$10,000-a-year member of the maritime labor board.

The committee has charged that the league is "controlled by the Communist party." Publication of the list was made after protestations by the league which claimed its aims were "represented by the Dies committee." Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., objected to its publication, contending such action was improper and that listing of the names did not mean "those persons were Communists."

According to the committee, the list of alleged league members contained 563 names of government employees ranging from the two holding \$10,000-a-year jobs to Anna Goodman, 84 cents-an-hour operator at the bureau of printing and engraving.

The list was made public on motion of Rep. Noah Mason, R., Ill. Simultaneously the committee issued a statement asserting that it was not charging "the government employees affiliated with the league are members of the Communist party."

"But the fact that these government employees are members of a Communist front organization and apparently continued their membership long after this organization was exposed as being Communist, sustains in the opinion of the committee the publication of this list," the statement said.

FILER

Fifteen couples gathered at the new country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan for a surprise house warming. A midnight supper was served.

Miss Doris Kaufman, Albany, Ore., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Slater, and family.

The Happy Hour club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dewey Gough, Mrs. Thomas Reese and Mrs. Lee Reese winners of a contest prize. The afternoon was spent with needlework and socially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deal, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. H. Deal, Portland, Ore., arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gough and family.

J. J. Kaufman returned Monday from Boise, where he had an operation on his throat. He is at the home of his daughter Mrs. Peter Slater, for the present.

Margaret Ann Beam entertained Sunday afternoon for nine of her little girl friends, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary.

J. A. Howell returned home Monday from Oceanide, Calif., where he was called by serious illness of his father. His father died Friday.

Mr. Howell accompanied the body to American Falls, where graveside rites were held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown moved Saturday to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beamer which they have rented for the coming year.

Mrs. Jim Potter, en route to Payette, where she will reside with Mr. Potter, spent the week-end at the D. W. Potter home.

The Bekah Kensington met Friday at the home of Miss Ruth Elias. After a short business meeting the program was provided by Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Carl MacKay and Mrs. A. Leeper which included two "punch bowls" fortune telling and stunts and contests and the prizes going to Mrs. Robert Priddy and Mrs. E. Hurd. White elephants were awarded Mrs. John Elias, Mrs. Blanche Brunner and Mrs. V. D. MacKay.

Members of the club surprised Mrs. Cecil MacKay with a "pink and blue" shower.

The Washington bridge club was entertained with a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. W. Diering and Mrs. Luther Pierce. Mrs. Durig and Mrs. Ed Reichert were guests.

The Control club met with Mrs. Grover Davis for a desert luncheon. Mrs. R. K. Dillingham was a guest.

DECLO

Miss Ruth Oreswell is new second grade teacher in Declo school, taking the place of Miss Virginia Berrol, who resigned when she became the bride of Lorin McGregor.

Supt. Ben Mahoney spent the weekend in Boise on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward entertained Friday at dinner in honor of their son, Lorain, who is leaving soon for a mission. Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst entertained at dinner Saturday for Lorain Ward.

School started Monday after a two weeks' harvest vacation for all high school and grade pupils. The boys and girls spent their vacations at the homes of their parents.

Miss Mary Matthews, who is teaching next Aroo, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

Charles Tennant, Salt Lake City, visiting his father, Joseph Tennant, and sister.

Miss Margaret Merrill, fourth grade teacher, returned Sunday from out of town, where she spent two weeks of harvest vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Lewis and son, Olsen, and daughter, Mrs. Camille Brown, returned Sunday from Logan, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis' brother, Miss Lola Fisher returned Sunday from Blackfoot, where she spent harvest vacation with her brother, Harold Fisher.

Snow-Cruiser, for Antarctic Use, Is Biggest Thing Ever Placed on Tires



The snow cruiser built in Chicago for the U. S. Antarctic expedition, dwarfs the men beside it. One of its 16-foot, half-ton wheels is shown.

(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO—The giant snow cruiser being built by the research foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology for the U. S. Antarctic expedition is nearing its final tests, which will be stiff ones carried out among the sand dunes near here. That will give a close approximation of conditions to be met in the Antarctic later, when the cruiser will be the home of four men throughout the polar winter.

When the tests are completed, the cruiser will roll slowly eastward toward Boston along roads chosen for width and the lack of bridges or underpasses. It will average 30 miles an hour on this "shakedown cruise," 10 miles under top speed, making overnight stops at Port Wayne, Ind.; Mansfield, O.; and Akron, O.; Fredonia, Auburn and Albany, N. Y.; and Westboro, Mass., before arriving at Boston, where it will go to the army base before taking ship at the navy yard for the polar sea.

The cruiser will travel only by day because of traffic risks, but once in the Antarctic, day and night will be all one, for she carries her own generating plant—four light-her own machine shop for repairs and her own winch and derrick to pull herself out of any crevasse or pit from which her own wheelpower is unable to move her.

The cruise from Chicago to Boston will be to the snow cruiser what a "shakedown cruise" is to a battleship—an opportunity to show up any defects before the real test comes.

Any repairs or changes which should prove necessary can be made at Boston before embarkation.

JEROME

Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stockton, Jerome, is spending a month visiting with her parents and with friends. Miss Stockton is a former employee in the county treasurer's office and is now with the internal revenue department at Washington.

D. C. having worked there the past three years. She also worked with the state game department in Boise prior to going to Washington.

Ladies of the Catholic league met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith Thursday with Mrs. Fred Wiesner as a special hostess. Miss Louise Flechter gave a talk on her recent trip to San Francisco and New York where she also attended her trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where she competed for the title of Miss America. Miss Flechter represented Miss Ruth Valley of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gerrard, Salt Lake City, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Connor. The Gerrards and Mr. and Mrs. Connor were school friends in Kansas. They had not seen each other for 25 years.

Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained members of the Wednesday bridge club this week. Honors were awarded to Mrs. William Speech, Mrs. A. G. Davis. Guests were Mrs. E. W. Aindale, Mrs. Eugene W. Whitman and Mrs. A. E. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burdick. They are parents of Mrs. Burdick's daughter, who plans to visit the San Francisco World's fair. This trip is in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

ATTENTION! COAL BUYERS

The Carbon King Coal Co. Says

Eliminate fuel waste by burning a coal that is free from money you know what it means. Get up in the morning and get your store or furnace half filled with unburned coal and eliminate the waste of Carbon King Coal and burn your waste.

Phone 417 for the COAL that combines comfort and savings

Eliminate fuel waste by burning a coal that is free from money you know what it means. Get up in the morning and get your store or furnace half filled with unburned coal and eliminate the waste of Carbon King Coal and burn your waste.

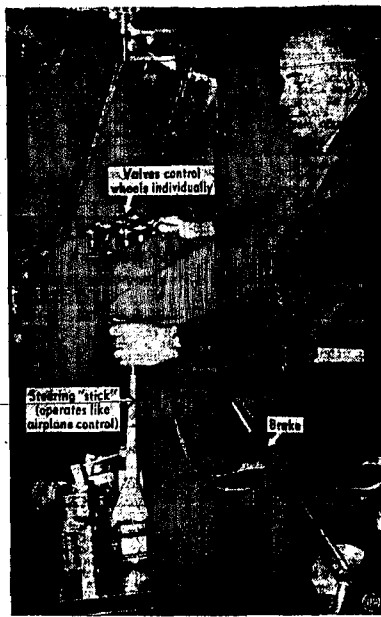
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Seated at the controls as he will drive the snow cruiser to Boston and later in the Antarctic is Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, its designer.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Blinn and daughters, Sue, Ann and Gay, Twin Falls, came to Oakley Sunday to join in the celebration of the 70th birthday of Mr. Blinn's mother, Mrs. Susan Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn were accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Blinn, who had spent the previous week with them.

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NEW REPORTING SYSTEM TRIED

KIMBERLY, Oct. 25 (Special)—Kimberly's junior and senior high school teachers have been working out a new report card. The form has been tentatively agreed upon.

Supt. Homer Davidson, Principal Edward Rogel and the Twin Falls high school faculty are cooperating by examining and criticizing the new report form.

Pres. K. H. Snyder of Albion State Normal school and his faculty are also cooperating by offering their criticisms from the viewpoint of a higher education institute.

New reporting system provides for issuing a pupil report every nine weeks instead of six weeks period as formerly; the pupil is graded on work habits, personal and social habits and on subject objectives.

Each subject has its own objectives, hence a different card or grade sheet is required for each subject. Different subject objective lists were developed by those teachers who teach the subject.

The central idea back of the new card, said Supt. L. A. Thomas, "is the assumption that education should result in something more than subject knowledge and that parent and pupil have a right to know on what factors the grade of a pupil in a given subject is based."

The new reports will come out the first time the second week in November.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCall and young sons, Douglas and Bob, Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCoy and little daughter, Marie, Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Hargrave, Boise, who were called here the last of the week by the serious illness which resulted in death Sunday, of the women's mother, Mrs. Henry Smith, are now at the home of their father, Henry Smith, in Pioneers district.

Mrs. Thomas F. Beech returned Friday from Pocatello where she has spent the week with her daughter, Miss Lois Beech, teacher in the city schools there.

Mrs. W. V. Holman, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Fruit, and family left Sunday for her home in Eureka, Nev.

Seventeen members of the Junior and Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the local Christian church, accompanied by the pastor, Eugene Stump, Dr. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. V. C. Carter and Mrs. C. H. Peterson went to Burley Friday to attend a district C. E. rally.

A son, Arthur Willis, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hail Willis Trantham at their home west of Rupert.

Mrs. Anna Schultz left Sunday for her home in Pocatello after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Anna P. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitley motored to Boise Saturday where they are now in attendance at a grocer's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson entertained the members of their supper club and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mendelhall, Friday with dinner at the Caledonian hotel and bridge at the Carlson home. High score prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. A. H. Lee and Ray Harbour.

Mrs. Fred Lindauer and Mrs. Rosa Woolford entertained the members of the Ada circle of the Order of the Eastern Star in a combined business and social session at the Lindauer home Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Whitley was hostess at her home Friday to members of the Friday bridge club in which high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ed Schoenhals.

ELECTRIC

Trouble Shooters
Kyle M. Waite
COMPANY, Phone 31

Death Cheats Mercy Race



Death won in a grim race which saw an "iron lung" being rushed by motor truck to Boise from Salt Lake City in an effort to save Mrs. Mildred Hansen, left, 34-year-old King Hill mother who was stricken with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Hansen died at 2:15 a. m. today. With her in this picture are her husband, Harold Hansen, and their daughter Betty. (Story on page one today). (Photo by Flower—Times engraving)

EQUINE PIONEER IN CLOVER passed to Diamond lake in 1916, is spending his declining years on the ranch of George Neville, doing nothing but eating and resting.

TEACHERS — BUSINESS WOMEN — HOUSEWIVES!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

We bring you an opportunity to settle your winter coat problem by choosing now from this outstanding group of

One Hundred

New

1940 FUR COATS

From the Fine Stock of

The Hudson Bay Fur Co.

Of Salt Lake City

assuring you that even at these low sale prices you get the same fine dependable quality for which the firm has been known for more than a third of century.

THINK OF IT!

HAVE YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Restyled - Repaired and Cleaned

One of Hudson Bay Fur Co's own fur craftsmen will be here during this sale. He will gladly quote you prices on restyling or restyling of your old fur.

SEALINE DYED - CONEY DYED SQUIRREL LOCKE - MENDOZA BEAVER (Dyed Coney)

\$68

BLACK CARACUL DYED SKUNK CHUBBY MINK DYED MUSKRAT SABLE DYED SQUIRREL

\$88

And every other new important 1940 fur at correspondingly low prices.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

A small down payment and 10% monthly secures your coat.

CHOOSE YOUR COAT NOW DURING THIS SALE

And save — for in the pace of unsettled world conditions prices are sure to go higher.

Iris C. Hale Apparel Shop

Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

NEVER DRANK A SMOOTHER WHISKEY!

"AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKEY"—AND HOW!

Yes, despite its deep, rich flavor, there's a soft, honey-like smoothness to Green River that means extra enjoyment in every drink. Better try some today.

PINT Code No. 384
QUART Code No. 381

You're missing something until you try GREEN RIVER

50 Proof—75% grain neutral spirits
Olefin Chemicals, Inc., N.Y.C.



SPORTS



Burley Bobcats Invade Filer In Loop Battle

Twin Falls Bruins, fighting mad and still very much in the thick of the state gridiron title, will battle the Idaho Falls aggregation here on Friday night as the feature tilt for south central Idaho gridiron fans this season.

The game will top one of the smallest football week-ends of the season as schools take time-out from their regular tasks in many sports for the annual spiced vocation.

The Bruins, believing they are "gyped" out of the game at Pocatello last Saturday, are under the impression that they expect to hand the Idaho Falls club a drubbing just to show that they are still in the running for the state title.

"We've got a better club than the Indians," was the way one player expressed it, "and I think both Name and Buhl will knock over the Pocatello crew before the season is over."

Point For Idaho Falls
There are the Bruins pointing now if they get past Idaho Falls, for the Nampa club, reputed to be among the Bruins one of the toughest teams in the state.

Most games, outside of the Twin Falls-Idaho Falls tilt, will be played on Thursday as instruction from throughout the district converges on Twin Falls for the annual teachers' meeting, with many expected to attend the Bruin-Idaho Falls tilt in the evening.

The only Big Seven contest of the week will be at Piler on Thursday when the Burley Bobcats, undefeated in league competition, take on the Filer Wildcats.

Coach Rulon Buhl's boys have lost two non-conference tilts and tied another, but in the league they

South Idaho Grid Schedule
BIG SEVEN
Buhl at Shoshone (Thursday)
Burley at Piler (Thursday)

SOUTHERN IDAHO
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (Friday night)

CLASS B
(Mint-Cassia Division)
Decio at District
(Northern Division)
Haley at Hagerman
Wendell at Elgin (this one)

SIX-MAN LEAGUE
(Central Division)
Castellano at District
(Western Division)
King Hill at Grandview
Hammett at Bruneau
(Mint-Cassia Division)
Paul at Heyburn

have edged Oakley and Buhl. The wildcard tilt will probably give them as stiff a test as any yet run against in the loop and should go a long way toward determining their chances for a league championship.

Buhl vs. Shoshone
The only other Big Seven aggregation in action will be the Buhl Indians, who journey to Shoshone to battle the tough Cassia aggregation, Coach Chas. Greger.

Another tilt in this division pits Wendell against Piler, with the outcome a toss-up.

In the Mint-Cassia division, Decio plays host to the invading team from District of the Northern area. With championship already decided in the Mint-Cassia and Western divisions of the Six-Man League, Castellano gets a chance to clinch the crown in the Central division this week-end by beating the Hazelton team on their own field. The two winners of district play will meet in the Mint-Cassia and Heyburn in the Mint-Cassia, will probably battle next week-end for the right to meet the Central champion.

However this week's play will see King Hill at Grandview and Hammett at Bruneau in the Mint-Cassia final.

Al Hostak Plans Barnstorm Tour
SEATTLE, Oct. 25 (UP)—Al Hostak of Seattle, recognized as world's midweight boxing champion by the National Boxing Association, will go on tour late in November, Cliff Harrison, Seattle Star sports editor, said today.

Zip-Way Splits With Dell's; Millers Score

Zip-Way did a little something last night and split a four-point series with Dell's in the Commercial league section of the Twin Falls bowling league.

The Zip-Way team won the first game and then collected on total points. Al Westergren led the club with a three-game total of 588. Ray Frier was tops for the Dell's crew with a three-game series of 565 and a high single of 212.

In the City competition Twin Falls Flour Mill took three, out of four from the Iron Firemen, with Chet Clark leading the Millers. He had a top single of 211 and a series of 529. For the Detweiler club, Russ Wells was tops with a mark of 532 and a top single of 204.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Zip-Way
Handicap 22 22 22 22 22 22
Westergren 101 101 101 101 101 101
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Dell's
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

CITY LEAGUE
Iron Firemen
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Twin Falls Flour Mill
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Detweiler Club
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Shoshone
Clark 101 101 101 101 101 101
Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Elgin
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Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Bruneau
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Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Grandview
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Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Hagerman
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Wells 101 101 101 101 101 101
Frier 101 101 101 101 101 101
Handicap 101 101 101 101 101 101

Castellano
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Hammett
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Paul
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Heyburn
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Shoshone
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DiMaggio Chosen Most Valuable Star in American

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—An individual baseball record with equal was capped today with another achievement—Joseph Paul DiMaggio was voted the American league's most valuable player award.

The Yankee center fielder received 280 out of a possible 336 points among the committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association of America (three from each of the eight American league cities). DiMaggio, who won the American league batting title, with an average of .381, drew 15 first place votes, three seconds, three thirds, one fourth and six fifths.

The Italian boy who grew up along picturesque Fisherman's wharf, San Francisco, and spent his early days crab fishing, thus in four years graduates to the most coveted spot in baseball—No. 1 star of baseball's greatest team. DiMaggio isn't been the sparkling player who made the Yanks go over since he joined them, but it's now official beyond all argument.

Plays Look Easy
DiMaggio makes baseball playing look easy. In long, graceful strides he runs up ground in the outfield to make catches no other outfielder of his time has been able to duplicate. DiMaggio is tough to fool at the plate. His four major league batting marks are .323 in 1936; .348 in 1937; .324 in 1938, and .361 in 1939. Since he donned a Yankee uniform, DiMaggio has been a contender for the most valuable player award. He finished eighth in his freshman year, second in his sophomore year, and sixth in his junior year.

Fox Flashes Second
Jimmy Fox, Red Sox first baseman who underwent an appendectomy in September, finished second. Fox, who three times has won the most valuable player award, received 170 votes.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's fireballer, finished third with 155 points. Ted Williams, Red Sox's freshman sensation who led the league in runs batted in, came fourth with 128 points.

Charlie Ruffing, Yankee pitching star, finished fifth with 110 points. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, wound up sixth with 110 points.

Cornell Risks Great Record At Ohio State
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—The Cornell football team, the last major undefeated, untied eleven in the season, and their goal was to be answered Saturday when the Big Red will be the underdog against Ohio State's powerhouse.

Last week the Big Red was grouped with Pitt and Carnegie Tech in speculations of a national contender for the national title. But Pitt was outgunned by Duquesne and Carnegie bowed to an underdog N. Y. U. team while Cornell relied on its most impressive victory of the year, 47 to 0, over Penn State.

Ohio State is either going to make a break for Earl Stanley's Cornell team. The Buckeyes have rolled smoothly to victories against Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota and are the last serious obstacle on the Cornell schedule. If they don't stop the Big Red, there seems little chance of Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth or Penn doing it.

This will be the first time a Cornell eleven has ventured a trip to the midwest since Earl Stanley's team was smacked 40-0 by Michigan. Capt. Vince Ehler, 215-pound back, who withdrew from school because of an injured leg, does not seem to have hurt Cornell as much as expected.

BANK POLISHES VANALS
MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP)—The University of Idaho Vandals polished up on fundamentals under the tutelage of Coach Ted Bank today in preparation for a homecoming day grid clash with the "Mountain University" Orioles Saturday at Neale stadium.

Idaho Southern Gas Oil Co.
You'll Get More Horse Power From Idaho Chief

WANTED
Dry Practice or Junk Boxes at once. Highest market prices.

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.
Call Collect
TWIN FALLS GOODING 314 47
ALSO: We buy Hides, Pelts, Fur, Wool and Tallow.
Manufacturers of Golden Brand Meat Scraps, Hog Thinnings and Tallow Meal.
Inquire at Your Nearest Dealer.

Fill up your tank with IDAHO stations in Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hamilton, Twin Falls.

CHIEF before you go hunting. Eden, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell.

Gonzaga Coach Chosen as Man of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—A year ago he was only a high school coach, but now he has become the David who knocked over the Goliaths of west-coast football.

The United Press today nominates for the coach of the week—John W. Hunton, of Gonzaga.

He is known as Puggy out along the Pacific slope, but if he continues to bring about upsets, rival coaches are going to think up harsher names. Hunton's latest trick was to defeat a powerful Oregon team, 12 to 7, last Saturday.

Prospects Bad
Gonzaga is at Spokane, Wash., and when Hunton took over the job of coaching in March, prospects looked bad. Last year the team won one out of eight games.

This year Hunton has had his troubles as well as his successes. He plays a building schedule and was defeated, 19 to 6, by Washington State and 19 to 0, by St. Mary's. But he kept the squad's morale up and bounced back to defeat Idaho, 19 to 0, and Oregon, 12 to 7.

Greatest High School Coach
When Hunton went to Gonzaga, he brought with him the reputation of being one of the best high school coaches in the country. From 1928 to 1938 he had coached at Gonzaga high school in Spokane. During that time he won the high school championship of the city seven times. At one time during that stretch his team won 26 consecutive games.

Hunton learned his football under Gus Dorais and Clippie Smith.

Pan-America Games Loom For 1940
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today that American conditions for cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games in Finland they should not be held at all. If the games are cancelled, the sale of the Olympic American contests may be held as a substitute.

Armstrong Easily Defends Crown
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (UP)—Henry Armstrong took 10 rounds to hammer out an easy defense of his welterweight title last night against Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City. Garrison was floored once for a two-count and was staggering at the end of the rounds. Some others gave Garrison another round or two.

Armstrong weighed 138½ and Garrison 135½.

ENLISTMENTS REDUCE RELIEF
WINNEPEG, Man. (UP)—Manitoba's forestry training camp for single men on relief, will soon be closed, the army continues to call for volunteers, as a statement issued by Arthur MacNamara, provincial relief officer, indicates. About 150 of the 300 young men at the Sandilands camp have offered themselves for service.

Fight Results
By United Press
NEW YORK—Alie Stalla, 119, Newark, N. J., knocked out Ginger Fort, 110, Liverpool, Eng., (5) Len Mandel, 110½, Yonkers, N. Y., technically knocked out Bob Bywater, 125½, Tampa, Fla., (5) Max Berger, 124½, Montreal, Quebec, (5) Norman Quares, 124½, North Carolina, (5).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Tony Fierro, 147½, New York, won at Marty Martini, 151½, New York, (8).

'Husky' Queen

Katherine Forrester, of Aberdeen, Wash., was chosen to represent her homecoming economics at the University of Washington during the Washington-Stanford game week-end.



Idaho Falls Ready To Take Over Lewiston Team
IDAHO FALLS, Ida. Oct. 25 (UP)—Only the formality of signature of a contract now remains to complete the transfer of the Lewiston club Pioneer baseball league franchise to Idaho Falls. Mayor Chas. A. Clark said today.

The mayor said he asked Sam Collins, Lewiston owner, to bring the franchise to his office for signature. He said he was assured of New York Yankee sponsorship of the Idaho Falls team as a farm club.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 (UP)—Mickey Vernon, shortstop for the Newark Bears, has been named the most valuable player for the 1939 season in the international league. The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, announced. Selection was made by 23 official scorers in the league.

MONEY TO LOAN
on farms and modern city dwellings
LOW INTEREST RATES
LIBERAL REPAYMENT PRIVILEGES
See Me First!
LEM A. CHAPIN

CLAUD C. PRATT
Business is very good, we're selling lots of Arkansas Meier and Sons and tons of Pennsylvania Tires. In ten months time we have never heard of a Pennsylvania tire being blown out. They are built different than all other tires. They are actually manufactured to outlast all other tires. No matter how skeptical you are of all tires, you'll be a believer when you see a section of the Pennsylvania tire. It's a premium tire—above the 100% level and yet we sell it just like it was an ordinary tire.

My eyeglasses are very good. I haven't worn glasses since Christmas. I bought a book by Dr. R. A. Richardson entitled, "Healthy Eyes Without Drugs." There is a chart in the back of the book that shows you how to exercise your eyes, and also explains how you can accurately see your eyes looking at the sun. I can read the finest print now and best of all, I don't have to wear glasses. I don't have any more headaches either. I heard in a roundabout way that Dr. Richardson was going to pass through Twin Falls and might spend one night. I have never met him, but he has been very friendly indeed to him.

A poor, disabled World War veteran that might have been a physical giant if he hadn't been called to fight in that senseless war said he was told that when he came home nothing was left of him. He was told that he was a good for him and he said he found that was true—he had emphasis on the nothing.

Well, we've just installed a new hydro gas plant out to our place and boy, it's plenty hot. It's an underground system and new pipes are waiting in line for our oil-burners. We have both heat and cooking facilities and it just keeps us in hot water for the day.

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.
On The Road To The Hospital

The "Inside Story" is inside the barrel!

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AIN
MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINE TASTING RITE

TOWN TAVERN
Straight Rye Whiskey

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.
On The Road To The Hospital

Lead Poisoning Eliminated from Duck Diet With New Alloy Shot

(By NEA Service)
MINNEAPOLIS—When a hunter raises his gun and lets go at a flock of wild ducks or geese, and they fly away, he is likely to mutter a few well-chosen words and assume that the birds all escaped harm.

Yet some of them may die long afterward, victims of shot that never touched them.

The muzzled gains nothing from this, for you can't have duck dinner tonight or any night if the duck is going to die next week in a faraway marsh. Conservation authorities aren't happy about the situation. If ducks understood it, they wouldn't be so well pleased either.

Birdshot falls in marshes where waterfowl feed, and are swallowed along with their food. The result, as the lead pellets are slowly pulverized by the gravel in the bird's stomach, is lead poisoning which soon proves fatal.

This situation, although unrecognized by laymen, has been studied by scientists for years.

The U. S. bureau of biological survey showed as long as 20 years ago that six ordinary No. 6 shot prove fatal to the duck, or that it inadvertently swallows them.

But it remained for Dr. R. L. Dowdell and Dr. R. G. Green of the University of Minnesota to do something about it. In a report to the American society of metals they reveal an extended research into the effect of shot made of various alloys.

No Longer a Menace
Object was to develop shot that would be fully efficient if it scored a hit, but which would not remain a menace if it fell into marshes where wildlife feeds.

Drs. Dowdell and Green finally decided that alloys of lead and magnesium offered the necessary qualities, chief among which was quick disintegration of shot after it comes in contact with moisture.

Their report, accompanied by plentiful black and white pictures of shot of various sizes in the digestive tracts of ducks, shows that alloy containing from 1 to 2 percent of magnesium can be made into shot of proper weight and ballistic properties for use in present type shot shells, and that such shot will crack on the surface and start to break up within 24 hours after they fall into water or onto wet ground.

Experiments covered lead-magnesium alloys running from one-quarter of 1 percent to 4 percent magnesium. The greater the amount of magnesium in the alloy the harder was the resultant metal, and the quicker its disintegration.

However, increasing the magnesium content too much also reduced the weight and thus made the shot unsuitable for use in present shells and guns.

Ordinary lead shot are dropped from a tower as melted metal, which collects into spheres as it falls and cools.

Ducks With Live — Many attempts to make alloy shot in this manner resulted, not in the familiar spheres, but in something that resembled round-headed facks. Alloy shot were made by extending the metal into wire and then cutting the wire automatically into short pieces and rolling them into spheres on a special machine designed for the rolling of balls.

This resulted in a very satisfactory shot, as far as shape and uniformity were concerned, but at a higher cost than the shot-tower method affords.

There is a great deal of shot-tower equipment now in efficient use. Drs. Dowdell and Green concluded that future experiments should include various types of shot-tower technique in hope of finding a way to use existing equipment to make alloy shot.

After many hundreds of experiments the metallurgists have found a simple method for making alloy shot in shot-towers and it is likely that by the fall shooting season in 1940 that "duck-shot" will be used exclusively.

In the marsh, a chance to save the lives of thousands of waterfowl every year.

To the sportsman, it offers the chance to assure that the ducks that will die from his shots are the ones he brings down and then home with him to be shot at another day.

Sweeley Goes To Michigan For Reunion

Everett M. Sweeley, one of the University of Michigan's greatest football stars, and now prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls county, left here today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he, along with six other members of great teams at the turn of the century, will be honor guests at a reunion staged under the direction of Fielding H. Hurry Up.

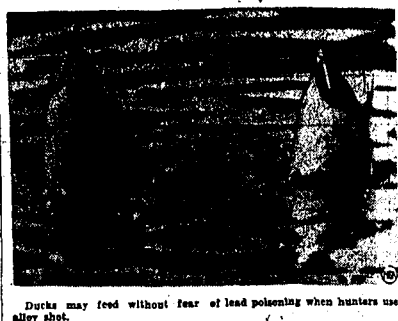
Sweeley played on the great University of Michigan teams of 1901 and 1902—teams that were known throughout the nation as the "point-a-minute" aggregations. Along with the famous Willis, Hanson, Sweeley will be entertained with the four other surviving members of that great club.

The reunion was arranged by Mr. Yost, now director of athletics at the University of Michigan, but who for many years was the head coach, coaching Sweeley and Hanson when they were in their prime.

When Sweeley returns to Michigan he will get a chance to see as one of the great gridiron team in action—the undefeated Wolverines of 1939. Coach Fritz Crisler's club will take on Yale on Saturday, while the Big Ten club heavily favored to win Michigan last week downed another Big Ten team, Chicago, by a score of 14-0 and is reported to have the greatest club in many seasons, sparked by a speedy back by the name of Tom Harmon.

It has been 37 years since Sweeley played his last game, but when he

They'll Dive for Pure Food



Ducks may feed without fear of lead poisoning when hunters use alloy shot.

Mac Thinks Best Backs in Nation Come From South

By HENRY McLEMORE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 (UP)—This is the land of Gone With the Wind—and of football backs fast enough not only to have gone with it, but to have gone the way.

No other section of the country, year after year, comes close to matching the south in the production of dashing runners with a football. They seem to blossom with the regularity of the dogwood tree, and rare is the southern campus which does not have one or two backs who can charge like Pickett, change pace and direction like Forrest, and take it like Lee.

Tennessee has three in Butler, Foxx and Calogio. Georgia Tech has two in Gibson and Boach. Georgia has a pair of sprinters in Cate and Hunkett. Clemson's backs can't be brought down by a squirrel gun. Nelson of Alabama runs down rabbits for exercise, and Banker and Kellogg of Tulane run down Nelson's. Houston of Ole Miss won't run with these three because they're too slow.

Claim Heredity

Why is this? What is the answer to the south's ability to keep coming up with backs who have an overabundance of speed, power, swing and savvy necessary to star on the gridiron? With hereditarily explain it. With hereditarily, saying that the forefathers of the present generation of southern football players developed tremendous speed and endurance chasing Yankees in the war between the states. This makes of blues, however, and must be discounted, especially by us Yankees from a round-up—well—uh—Macon and Augusta.

Some attribute the good backs to the generally inferior southern lines. Arguing that backs have to be extra good to down the way or get killed. Others say it is because the boys get tired of talking slowly, walking slowly, and generally drawing it out, and welcome an opportunity to cut loose and get into high speed on Saturday.

Coaching has little or nothing to do with the development of great runners. I was talking to Dr. H. H. Hurd, a southern football coach, who said that he had seen the backs of the Tennessee-Alabama game, shortly after Johnny Butler made his sensational 27-yard break in the first half, and I asked him if it were possible to teach a boy to do what Butler had just done.

Instant Inspiration

"Never, not if you spent a lifetime," Hurd said. "A run like that is the result of instinct and inspiration. I'll tell you one thing, I don't think Hurd is pointing to the packed stands, the yelling thousands, the riot of color and paucity—all of that plays a part in the development of great backs. The south takes its football seriously. Kids are brought up on it, and when they reach college they are willing to die for it, for their school, and from this feeling is drawn the inspiration to perform what appears to be the impossible."

In watching great backs work one realizes how football is the old football belief that anyone can carry the ball—that it is the line which really does the important thing. A line is in the backfield. But it is from the backfield that a team gets its life. How many times have you seen a fullback, like Lee, break through the arrival in the game of a flashing, reckless, full-back leather ball carrier?

Tuberculin Testing Scheduled for Buhl

BUHL, Oct. 25 (Special)—Mrs. Harry Wilson, Buhl school nurse, announces that a tuberculin test will be shown at the high school assembly Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26.

On Oct. 31 a free skin test for tuberculosis will be given members of the junior class of the high school. Parents may have their children skin tested free at this time, Mrs. Wilson stated.

The tests were given all students in the high school two years ago. Beginning this year the test will be given each year to the junior class.

was a member of the great Michigan backfield he was known all over the continent for his kicking ability. He was one of the greatest exponents of the running kick and still holds world's records for punting. The "point-a-minute" club won the first Rose bowl contest ever staged.

HERE and THERE TO the SPORTS WORLD

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Staff Editor)

Arthur Haley, business manager of 2000 Dime, says the Irish and Navy would have set an all-time football attendance record had there been more than 80,000 seats in Cleveland's lake-front stadium.

One of the principal reasons was that it was the only major attraction in the entire area. Ohio State was in Minneapolis. Pitt duelled with Duquesne in a backyard quagmire which doesn't draw outsiders. Michigan picked on the miserable Maroon in Chicago. Bradley's Braves had copied 17 in a row when they went into the Long Island engagement in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paquin, Fordham '37 and Eastern College All-Stars '37, have twin girls.

Leland Stanford MacPhail of Brooklyn and Warren, Gles of Cincinnati are disciples of Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. Rickey was first to recognize the value of baseball organization off the field.

The Reds won their first pennant in 20 years.

When Wesley Feiler, end coach, runs, punts and passes in the Jayvee backfield, Richard Stator wishes the old Ohio Stater was a member of the Harvard Varsity.

As the days pass, by the chances of Bill Meyer of Kansas City, Bert Niehoff of Jersey City and Frank O'Doul of San Francisco, the best managers in the minors, obtaining a major league opportunity grow slimmer. And there is room for all.

Bill Howard, who practically wore out the Southern California bench, pitched the Los Angeles professional Bulldog to many conquests.

Howard knows so much about football that when Elmer C. Henderson moved to the Detroit Lions he hired the boy who didn't make good as a Trojan as his backfield mentor.

The fled. Box are coming.

Their Louisville club won the little world series. Their Scranton outfit was the sturdiest in the eastern league, outdug a half dozen big league clubs.

As Bushnell, head of the central office for sports interest, believes that a team which scores a touchdown should be credited with a first down. In the development of a reporter, the story of an accident should be written as follows: "John Jones fell out a window, died of a broken neck. He also had a cold."

Mat Marshall Goldberg, the former Pitt back who has been in the Chicago for being too fast, in an auto. Bob Zupke of Illinois hints that the Southern California Trojans are old enough to go to work. "Way past voting age."

As a matter of fact, they average only 21. Just about right for college boys.

The Los Angeles Daily News says that the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Times, and the Los Angeles Times, are all the same.

Henry Friedman is playing again, with the Cedarhurst, L. I. Wolverines.

While the Yankees may be broken up by injuries, nothing can break up the Yankee organization, so long as Babe Ruth, George Seligson, and Joe Judge, McCarthy are around to run it.

Jerome Auxiliary Leader Presides

Jerome, Oct. 25 (Special)—Mrs. Ardeth Blumhinn, Jerome president of the Jerome district American Legion auxiliary, presided at the business meeting of the auxiliary last week at the Shoshone Methodist church. A large delegation of Legion and auxiliary members were present from Jerome.

Mrs. Blumhinn presented a gift from the district to Mrs. Bill Hoke, junior past president of the district.

Mrs. Georgia Purman, footstool department president, was among the distinguished guests.

Elmo Palt, Gooding, fourth district commander, presided at the first Rose bowl contest at least master at the banquet.

SIDE GLANCES

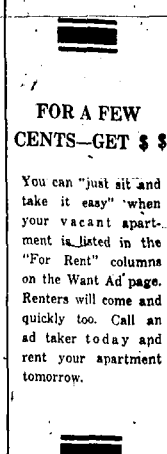
By Galbraith



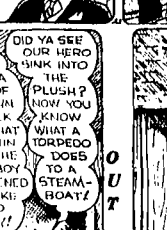
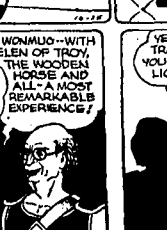
"If you want the truth, I'm afraid your son is trying to live up to your stories of what a cutup you were in school."



BOLD EVERYTHING



"A very neat tie—but do you think it quite dashing enough for me?"



"A very neat tie—but do you think it quite dashing enough for me?"



ADORATION DAYS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the days set aside for this year's Forty Hours adoration at St. Edward's church, Father H. E. Helman announced today. During these

The public adoration will begin Friday at 8 a. m. with a solemn high mass, said by the St. Joseph's priest.

Holy Communion will be distributed during mass. Towards the close of the service, the Rev. Mr. Heitman will act as celebrant, the Rev. James H. Grady, deacon, and the Rev. Daniel L. McElligott, Rupert, sub-deacon.

The "Pange Lingua" will be chanted during the procession. The morning

Each evening the day's spiritual exercises will close at 7:30 p. m. with a meditation, sermon and benediction. Masses each of these three days at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. except

Throughout the day, Friday-Saturday and Sunday, the faithful will gather before the Eucharistic throne to do homage to their Divine Lord hidden beneath the species of bread.

The children of St. Edward school will sing the high mass Saturday morning. Confessions will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

SKIN TESTS SET TUESDAY IN DILL

With skin testing for early signs of tuberculosis completed at the Twin Falls high school, principals among members of the junior class

The tests at the local school were given yesterday morning and 22 students submitted. Dr. L. C. Krohn observed the tests.

As in Twin Falls, the tests Buhl will center in the junior class but other students are eligible to take them. They must be at least 17 years old, have a high school diploma or GED, and be a resident of the state.

the physician will be assisted by Miss Eltha Bruns, public health nurse.

*This signature
is your passport
to whiskey*

A hand holding a pen, signing a document. The document has a 'SIGNED' stamp and a signature.

No. 11 QUART No. 12 PINT

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

ER RADIATOR

FOR ONLY \$1.50?

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1.

P. T. A. ARRANGES INSTITUTE FORUM

Cooperation in the annual "teacher institute" here this weekend is being provided by the Parent-Teacher organization of the district. Gerald Wallace, president of the South Central Idaho Education Association, said this afternoon as final plans were completed for the educators' gathering Friday and Saturday.

The Parent-Teacher group, he said, will present an important highlight of the Saturday program by staging an open forum discussion on the topic, "Guidance Through the Home, Church and School."

The forum will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the high school here, with Mrs. Ray Henry, Eden, district president, in charge.

Speakers at the P-T-A. forum, to which all parents and teachers are invited, will be these:

Rev. G. L. Clark, guidance of youth through the church.

Mrs. Rose M. North, guidance through the school.

Mrs. Roy J. Evans, guidance through the home.

SCHOOLMASTERS CHART LUNCHEON

Dr. Thomas R. Cole, Seattle, will speak at the annual schoolmasters' luncheon planned for Friday noon as a traditional phase of the South Central Idaho Education Association's conference in Twin Falls. It was announced here today.

Dr. Cole is one of the two major speakers who will address general sessions of the "Institute." At the schoolmasters' luncheon, however, he will emphasize administrative problems since the gathering will be for superintendents and principals of the eight south central Idaho counties.

Supt. George M. Likness, head of Butte's public school system, will be co-master. He has named Principal Harold Roberts, Jerome, to act as chairman in charge of the program.

John W. Condie, Idaho superintendent of public instruction, will speak on curriculum revision if he arrives at the institute in time for the Friday noon luncheon. The schoolmaster event is planned for the Park hotel.

WATCH

BOISE, Oct. 25 (UP)—A blind dog kept a long watch over the body of his master, Roland W. Thistle, 33, Boise beauty parlor operator, who was found shot to death last night.

Thistle's shotgun discharged accidentally when he attempted to take it from the back end of his car. Collier's deputies had to coax the dog away from the body before they could remove it.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

GIRLS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (UP)—Swami Yogananda was charged in a \$500,000 damage suit today with keeping his temple filled with pretty girls.

Suit was brought by his disgruntled partner, Nirad Ranjan Chowdhury, also known as Sri Verode. Chowdhury related the swami, in teaching the Hindu philosophy of self-realization, decried his followers must not marry or bear children.

And all the while, the partner complained, the swami kept his temple over-run with attractive girl followers who are not permitted to enjoy the company of other men.

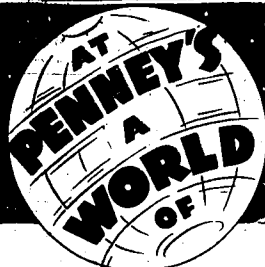
The partner also complained the swami dined lavishly and sumptuously while feeding his flock on a meager sub-standard diet.

Nirad Ranjan Chowdhury asks dissolution of the partnership and the half million dollars as compensation for his efforts in the movement.

THE "BUY" WORD FOR BETTER BOURBON



Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY



813 COATS GO ON SALE THURS. 8 A. M.

In This Spectacular Selling Event!

Bought months ago, especially for this event. Quality merchandise that would seem impossible at the price on today's market.

159 ONLY Girl's COATS

You'll marvel at the quality for the price!

Group No. 1

53 Only, beautiful coats in sport and dress type. Some fur trim. Sizes 1 to 14 years. While they last— **\$3.98**

Group No. 2

77 Only, smart looking long wearing coats. Quality merchandise at a price. See these **\$4.98**

Group No. 3

29 Only, better quality, attractive super tailored coats you'd be proud to have your girl wear. Choice— **\$6.90**

PENNEY'S SCOOP THE MARKET!

Men! Here is the savings opportunity of a life time. Get in on these Bargains!

| | |
|---|--------|
| 9 SHEEPSKIN COATS | \$3.98 |
| 15 SHEEPSKIN COATS | \$6.90 |
| 25 Genuine GOATSKIN JACKETS, Washable, Sizes 36 to 42 | \$9.90 |
| 8 Lined SUEDE JACKETS, Reduced, Sizes 36 to 42 | \$3.88 |
| 101 All Wool MELTON JACKETS, Sizes 36 to 46 | \$2.49 |
| 142 All Wool PLAID JACKETS, Sizes 36 to 46 | \$2.98 |
| 72 PLAID JACKETS, Wool and Mohair, Sizes 36 to 46 | \$3.98 |
| 29 MACKINAWs, All Colors, Single and Double Breasted | \$4.98 |
| 9 Suede LEATHER COATS, Handy Pockets, Sport Back | \$9.90 |
| 46 DENIM JUMPERS, Wool Lined, Sizes 36 to 46 | \$1.49 |

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| 13 Boys' Cape LEATHER JACKETS, Size 10 to 14, Reduced to | \$3.97 |
| 24 Boys' Plaid WOOL JACKETS, Sizes 8 to 18 | \$2.79 |
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184

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