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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 198

Marseilles Assassin Seen

As Tool Of Terrorist Band;

Passport Declared Forgery

KENTUCKY SOCIETY LEADER KIDNAPED

Abductor Beats Young Wife Wealthy Louisville

Oil Man; Threat Made Against 'Next on List

(By The Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10
Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, young society leader and wife of a
wealthy oil man, was seized
from her fashionable home from her fashionable nome late today by a kidnaper who

and a demand for ran There was blood on and a demand for ransom.

There was blood on the floor of the home and Mrs. Fowler Woolet, 24. maid, who was found bound and gagged, told Mr. Stoll that the man had beaten Mrs. Stoll in a struggle with her and at the point of a pistol had bound the maid

LABOR FEATURES OF NRA ATTACKED

Federation Officials and Delegate Criticize Recovery Act

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 UT;— A—three-pointed attack on the NRA as it applies to workers was launched before the American Federation of Labor convention

Roosevelt Reveals Purpose [STIMATE] SPRING To Establish Higher Prices

Disclosure Starts New Wave of Conjecture Over Possible Further Currency Experimentation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 UP-President Rosevelt made it plain total that he freis prices should go higher and immediately there was specialistic as to wishing. The transcription of the planes in the plain of the planes in the planes

HAUPTMANN FIGHTS |MIRA, DISCIPLE OF EXTRADITION MOVE GANDHI. VISITS U.S.

Little Mystic, Travels

Third Class

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (89—Traveling third class, Madeline Slade, the English woman who has been for nine years a disciple of Maliatina Gandhi, arrived on the Majestic today.

Fransfer of Suspect to New Miss Slade, Follower Jersey to Stand Trial Ordered

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Extradition of Bruno Haupimann to New Jersey to stand trial for the advention-marker of the Lindburgh baby was ordered at Albany late, did yet of the control of the Lindburgh of the Control of the C

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Indian Makes Code Excuse for Higher Price for Berries

Decrease of 5 Per Cent in Corn Crop Reported: Feed Grain Supply Continues Shortest in Many Years

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—
An increase of 3,700,000 bushels for the month in estimated
spring wheat production and
a 5 per cent decrease in the

The corn crop was estimat-

Result of Attack by-

Can'He Survive?



University Campus And Nearby Farms Closed To Hunters

AT UNION STATION

Outlaw Machine Gunners Who Slaughtered Four

Officers and Prisoner Traced by Government

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10— After months of tenacious investigation, the United States department of Justice today unned three outlaws as the killers who slaughtered four officers and a convict with deadly bursts of ruschine-gur fire at the Kansas City union station June 17, 1933.

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Bullet-Torn Bodies Of Yugoslav King And French Minister Leave Scene of Wholesale Slaying; Authorities On Trail

(Copyrish, 1934, By The Associated Press)
MARSEILLES, Oct. 10—The bullet-torn body of Alexander, king of Yugoslavis, was started back to his homeland on a destroyer today as authorities announced discovery of definite proof that the Czech passport found on the body of his assassin was forged.

Meanwhile officials at Aix-En-Provence sought two men who, stayed at a hole there for two days with the killer, tentatively identified as a Croat.

A flower-and-flag-draped

-World - Wide Mourning -

Stephan Candidacy Enlists Democrats In Bingham County

ont.

A flower-and-flag-draped coffin on the afterdeck of the Yugoslavia destroyer Dubrov-nik carried the body of the nuler, and down resterday as hentered France to seal new compacts for the preservation of Europe's peace.

Foreign Legion Forces Com - plete Mop-Up-Drive in-Northern Spain

TO FARMERS LISTED

AAA Accounts for \$435, 308,068 Pald Under New Deal

KENTUCKY SOCIETY LEADER KIDNAPED; \$50,000 DEMANDED

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Mayor Neville Miller and Director Safety Duniap Waterfeld ordered it available officers into the case. Federal agents, aided by police

AUTHORITIES NAME AT UNION STATION

(Continued From Page One) was a close associate of Nash, had enlisted the aid of Ployd and Richet-ti in the attempt to free the prison-

is solution of the slayings was ounced shortly after the depart-t of justice in Washington re-ed the information that Richard man Oalatas and his wife, Eliza-ic, who were arrested in New Or-is Reptember 23, had been gibt to Kanasa City for arraign-tion conspiracy charges grow-

ing. Ash then communicated in "Doc" Louis Sincel, proprietor a roadhouse at Melrose park cago, Stanley said. Onlatas actional Mrs. Nash testhe home Herb and Esther Farmer at Jophy Missourl, where last minute phonic instructions were given

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WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND COMORROW—Idahe: Fair Thurs-lay and Friday; high day tempera-

Normal Over Country

Roosevelt Reveals Purpose To Establish Higher Prices

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ESTIMATED SPRING WHEAT PRODUCTION

OF U.S. INCREASES

Comparative Figures

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Production of other crops, with
comparative figures giving last year's

Barley, 122,000,000 bushels, compared with 157,000,000 bushels last
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150,000 bushels and 5,000,000; rice

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Z. N. Barker, supervisor of the for-

Young Boy Represents Junior Red Cross at Regional

Meeting

TO REVOLT TOLL

Marseilles Assassin Seen

FOR LEGION MEETING BOY KING MEETS CONVENTION REPORT

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PARIS, Oct. 10 (#) - A grief-

SLAIN KING FIGURES IN BOISE STABBING

Idaho Repeal League Formed At Pocatello



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FARMERS APPROVE CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Early Returns From Vote in Mid-West Favors Plan; Kansas Opposes

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(Conyrath, 1334
by The Jacchard Press)
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uren; a quartet composed of Cause E. Blackborn, Jones Classon, Ver-nom Mann and Frank Egbert sang; a re-told story was given by Miss Thora Bates; and Miss Radd Re-singer sang a solt society country. The Ladies' Aid society country. The Ladies' Aid society country. The Ladies' Aid society country. They and Salurday was successful, netting approximately 40. Henry Rees, Edgar Moorman, and Olem Briggs returned Sunday from Los Angels.

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Mins Kathryn Sturgeon spent Saturday in Goedings and Sunday in Sunday i

Rex Tolman, Pocatello, spent Sal day and Sunday wishing at th

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NOT RAISING PIGS

There seems to be a real basis for that humorous story going around, about the armer who was poing to make a fortune by "not raising pigs," at government rates, be cause it was just as easy not to raise 1,000

According to a recent news dispatch from Denver, Walter B. Korthas, a farmer-living hamlet of Kit Carson, Colorado, has that very idea. He exaggerated the extent of his nig crop reduction, to swell the govern bonus. But the result was disastrous For making false representations, the patch says, he has been sentenced to 18 months in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

So evidently that particular AAA bonanz is N. G. Perhaps other farmers are having similar experiences with the same principle in other lines.

The principle involved, is one of the most interesting and hotly debated points of the New Deal. Millions of Americans are instinc-tively opposed to arbitrary crop curtailment, especially when it concerns living food pro-ducts. It seems wicked, especially after Nature drives the lesson home with a big

ne basic idea, in such efforts to prevent surplus production, is to restore normal prices and preserve the "price system" on our capitalistic economy There may be no difference in principle be nlanting fewer-acres in practicing livestock birth control or destroy-ing little pigs. But it looks different.

The whole subject is somewhat confused. There is much talk lately in favor of an "economics of plenty" as contrasted with an "economics of scarcity." All of us want plenty, but perhaps some of us haven' thought out all the implications.

Our capitalistic system, which Technocrats shrewdly call the "price system," is based on a philosophy of scarcity. Things we use have money value in proportion to their scarcity, and lose money value as they become plentiful. Hence come many troubles.

The price system is also our competitive business or private profit system. When prices go, profits go.

The substitute usually offered for the profit system is Socialism, which, in theory, would put everybody to work—producing plenty, and give the stuff away to everybody.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Here is an unusual football story. The father of George Hassard, quarterback on the high school team at Dedham, Mass., died. On his deathbed he told his son to play with the team the next day as usual, because it needed him. George did as he-was told, and

saved the team from defeat.

Many will say that a football game is not of supreme importance at such a time. But there were certainly two good sportsmen.

AMERICAN BUSINESS GOAL

COTAINLY there will have to be modifications and improvements of NRA, along lines,
new widely recognized. The goal is a business system in which competition will be as
'fair as possible, and in which there will be
as square a deal as possible for capital, for
labor, for producers, middlemen and consumers—with industry, trade, and agriculture
covering themselves as far as tossible, and

governing themselves as far as possible, and with the federal government supervising the whole outfit as lightly as possible.

This is a big ideal, but worth keeping steadily in mind and worth working toward, with as little interruption as possible from economic and political changes. risadily in inhid and worth working toward, with as little interruption as possible from conjoinic and political changes.

There is more involved than business over; I suppose they still the fatted call for your fact, that's the word of it, replied the wanders.

ethics and social justice. Perhaps only as the approximates this ideal of a decent. self-controlled economic system the government as umpire, can the continuance of private business enterprise be assured. The alternative might be state socialism or something worse.

AND THEN THE FARMENS
(Moscow Star-Mirror)
Many an autocratic covernment has had smooth
astling until it backed up against the stolid, stubborn
and usually straight-libining rural sections.
Our own revolution against the tyranical George III
of England took its spark from the New England
farmers who willed for freedom and the right of selfdiscremination. The peakants of France were those
who welded the stored and swang the cultilation. who wellded the sword and swung the guillotine ropes that gave France a blood-letting that bathed a naw-

atona. Russia otherwise would have starred. She would have been reduced aimst to a 'on-come-per-farm nation. The Russian farmer still does much as the owner, the reduced to rate only as much as the of-sticals as Moscow decreed. He refused to forgo the rights to investock ownership.

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goods to think about, all went well. Now, however, he is puthing his campaign into the country. His success has not been marked. For we read in a trees dispatch of this week that "filter was accorded comparatively acant applause Sunday by 700,000 farmer folk." Hitter promises higher farm prices, exhorts the producers of Germany's food to greater and greater efforts in the fatherlands financial struggle, halls the "now dawn" of prosperity. But the earn of the farmers are not tuned to natism with meakness. They, like the farmers of Russia, like the presents of France, like the farmers of Russia, like the presents of Americanism. want facts, want still the privilege of exeruting their own minds.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

The president's suggestion of a truce between capita or, it seems, has started another hot argury's challenge to labor to accept the president's tion is described as a subterfuge by labor, which own idea of what a truce should be. There is little of the whole-log attitude on each side will be no truce until there is a spirit of comstry's c

ratio chainings of the National Association of Manu-facturers is not made entirely in good faith because leads into the president's suggestion a basis for peace that the president did not lay down.

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Industry may be right in demanding maintenance
of the status que of employment relations, but the
president did not include this in his suggestion, certainly not in the sense that the manufacturers have
in mind. There is likestive a good deal of begging of
the question in the arguments of the labor leaders.

Francis J. Oramon of the United Twittle workers says
that labor has at all times "offered to use the machinerey created by the government in order to avoid conoffict." It has, provided the machinery operated to its
liking.

liking. Much industrial strife with consequent damage to the recovery program has resulted from the indefinite wording of section 7, of the recovery set. Probably it was the best that could have been expected from cau-tious congression on such a direct such cases subject. It is even possible that a definitely worded proxision would

nol-have-been-successure values of the other.

As matters have developed it probably will be better to let section 7A stand rather than planning to amend it in the next congress. Amendment might start the first again in one are mitted by the line, whereas definite interpretation of the present section has been the objective of a bette that probably has wern licely well toward conclusion. The new argument over the present conduction are the present section in the promising of industrial peace at the moment but it will help to findustrial peace at the moment but it will help to of industrial peace at the moment but it will help telarify the issue in the end. Thus progress is made it our happy republic.

NEW-HIGH-SCHOOL-PLAN
(Hicken Independent)

A new kind of high school for the 5000,000 youth
of the country who are not in school and who have
no jobs, mostly youngsters under 20, is proposed by
Dean Henry, Letter Smith, president of the Nationa
Educational Association.

Educational Accordation.

The type of school he has in mind would train them for some useful service, largely by teaching them trades, to chable them 'to participate-intelligently-in-the now and rehanging schal-commolic order.'

The educator printes the work of the CCC but declars it its reaching only a small per cent of them who deserve help. "Are we to let the rest of them knock in value at the gates of life?"

We like that expression, be many millions are knocking-at-the gates of life and are impressed with the futility of hope, Life offers so little to the man whose future seems to hold nothing. It is green worse for youth.

whose itudes seems to note intuning, it is given worse for youth.

Millions of young people have grown to maturity during the depression and have failed to find any utche in the commercial world for them. They are dishearement, discouraged, only the strongest of them continue to face the felum with determination.

Something attouch and must be done for these young people. They must not be permitted to knock indefinition.

nitely at the gate of life with no hope to sustain them.

BREAKFAST FOOD

"I say nothing about the girl throwing me over and keeping the ring. But what gets me down is having to pay eleven mere initialization in it while she's walking out with somebody else."

Teacher—"Now can any of you tell me of a higher lower than a king?" Bright Boy—"Yes, an ace."

VAN BORING (He never say) By Tish Tash



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

By George Durne
JUSTICE. As election day approaches the Democrats are getting
hot and bothered about an homecount in certain herefolder Republican districts.
Federal agents have been requested for duty in at least turne.
They are Philadelphia, Alantic

Pennsylvania and New Jersey are we states the New Deal would like cry much to carry in the by-elec-ions. You don't have to take Presi-tent Roosevelt's political licentants and a dark close to discount the

Charles W. Ackley, Democratic andidate for the House seat now all by Representative Isaac Bachtrach, Republican, of New Jersey, has asked for ten federal men to look things over in Atlantic City, on Nothings over in Atlantic City, on Nothings.

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A check of the government person-net officers would show that Guffer has aucceeded in placing over 500 Funnsylvanians in, jobs, of varying importance in Washington. Back is the old home state it is estimated he has put between 4000 and 5000 or the naroll.

he has put Deswen were the paroll.

Many of the government workers in the State are with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Sensior Reed, suddenly has become aware of this situation and has demanded an investigation of the Pennsylvania

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A New Yorker Guiding Your -Child at-Large By MARK BARROS

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GEOMETRY IN BLOCKS

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NEW YORK - It isn't often that terest in the rich at play, save it be to bestow on them a robust blast of denunciation, but the recent inex-

Reasons for this are various. For the most part, the man in the street was pulling for Commodore Yander-bilt on simple patriotic grounds There were, those were, wanted England to take the cup by

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GLEANERS ENTERTAIN FOR CLASS FRESHMEN

FILER, Oct. 10—Mrs. Hom-uesne's Sunday school class, leaners," entertained with a

Cornell, Leurette Taylor, Pari Collinge and Margalo Gillmore-live on the same block in Su

BORN AT BURLEY
BURLEY, Oct. 10—Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Neilson are the parents of a
boy born October 6 at the Cottage
hospital Mr. Neilson is Cassia coun-

Huey P. Long's Candidate Wins

the author, Norman Erama, to asy:

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ceferring to the labor policies of recovery program. Richberg li was unfortunate that so y employers did not realize that if difficulties with labor organical modern and the control of the production of the program of the production of the pr

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BURLEY, Oct. 10-During

STEWART EXAMINES CANDIDATES FOR CCC

SINGLE GLOBES USED IN BURLEY LIGHTING

MINIDOKA RED CROSS PLANS FOR CONVENTION

RUPERT, Oct. 10 — Minidoka county chapter, Red Cross met Tuesday night with Robert Cartaon, chapter president, at his home to perfect plans for the regional convention to be held in Burley Wedmonday.

Oct. 10-The Idaho Van

ermon.
They are giving their regular concer in the high school auditoriur in the evening. There are twent members in the group under the divection of Professor Carlton Cum mings. Miss Paye Petition of Castileford is a member of the group.

DIVORCE GRANTED

GOODING, Oct. 10—A decree lyorce was granted by Judge utphen in district court here M ay to Grace Salterain from Pro-

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Is Romance Budding Here?



JEAN HARLOW AND WILLIAM POWELL of the films have been seen together so frequently in Hollywood that speculation has arisen regarding prospects of a romanc. They are shown as they appeared at the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood bowl.—(7) Photo.

'THE LOUD SPEAKER' ROXY'S NEXT FILM

ria, before you decide on a in career, consider the plight of Jacqueline Wells, the brown beauty who appears opposite Walter in The Loud Speaker are in Joe-K's Royy theatre to-

screen, spends from eight to hours a day appearing before camera, and must spend her re time studying French. Span-singing and dancing, while at

COMMODITY INDEX DROPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 UP)—The Dun
and Bradstreet daily commodity index, which has shown an irregular
downswing since the early days—of
September, dropped to 11431 on Occober 5, a loss of 2.22 points for the
wards carrying the index to the low-

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Miss Rosemary Janes, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Janes, O'Neal,
Nebraska and James G. Reynolds,
sent of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Japanclass, were married Tuesday,
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for the factor, which were the property
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Rev. Reynolds, before members of
the family and a few intimate
friends.

Alterdants were Board's Decree

friends.
Attendants were Miss Lucy Co-lombo and U. N. Terri, The brids were a smart autumn ensemble and a corrase of Ophelia roses, which blended with the trimming on her outtile.

outfit.
An informal reception was held following the ceremony. The couple will be at home at the Rex Arms after October eighteenth, Thry left Tuesday evening on a brief weeding. terms of the board's award Smith's heirs were granted nospital and medical expense, we was granted \$11.65 a week weeks and the 10-year-old

trip.

Mrs. Reynolds is a former member of the nursing staff of the Twin Palls County General Hospital, 5he returned to her home in Nebraska about two years ago. TWIN FALLS COUPLE MARRY IN POCATELLO

ROBERTA GRIDLEY TO
HEAD EPWORTH LEAGUE

RAGERMAN, Oct. 10 — Epworth
Seasus of the Methodust church, resently elected Miss Roberts Original and sloop rate of the Twin Palls High
readent. Other officers are: First
rice-president, Lablar Bell; section of the Twin Palls High
recident. Other officers are: First
rice-president, Lablar Bell; section of the Twin Palls High
recident, and transvers, Miss Louise
Whorton. Members of the Major
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October 21.

The and Mrs. Andy Willis returned raday from Stanley where Mr. is has been employed building stanley school:

LETTERS FROM PULITZER

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MURTAUGH TWINS BORN
MURTAUGH, Oct. 10 — Twins, a
boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Ison here into mounts,
The boy, Robert, weighed nine pounds
and the girl, Roberta, weighed five
and one-half pounds.

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Opposition -- Develops Hearing on Proposed

Organization

aring before suc-skrday, Anoroximately 350 persons signed

Coming Events

SIXTEEN-INVITED-TO UNITE WITH HI-Y CLUB

Sixteen high school boys will be tren invitations to join the Hi-Y, nnounced Bob Bacon, club presi-ent, after the meeting yesterday iteranoon. The club voted to extend vitations to the following boys:

The Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet with Mrs. /lola Wyland, 528 Fourth avenue ast, Thursday at 2 o'clock,

The Lincoin Parent-Tracher asso-ciation's executive committee will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ras-musen Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All officers and committee chairmen are requested to be present.

BUHL COLUMBUS DAY BANQUET CANCELLED

Arrangements for a Knights of Combus banquet at Buhl Friday eve lumbus banquet at Burli Friday erning in observance of Columbus day
have been cancelled on account of
inability of Benator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada to attend, Fathers
Michael Ryan of Burli announcet
last evening, Senator McGarran witd from Washington that press o'
business there would prevent his at-

Mrs. Roosevelt To Celebrate Birthday

ABHINGTON, Oct. 10 (47)—Anna

ride, out-suto, out-fly most of the other ladies.

The White House today bore an unmistakable air of being ready to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary, or-erruling Mrs. Roosevelt's objections.

BREVITIES

here from Boise, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. McAtes.

Parents of Son .- Mr. and Mr.

Hunt Elk and Deer—C. M. Hep-pler and Howard Smith are leaving this morning for the Buffalo Rump country in northern Idaho to hunt deer and cik.

Californians Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stannard, Huntington Park, Dalifornia, are guests of Levi Ander-son, Mrs. Stannard is the daughter of Mr. Anderson.

to her home in Bolse.

Riturns to Repert—Mrs. F. E.
Preman returned last evening to and carry in quarters of Mrs. R. A. Parrott,
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Special Services—The Knull Baptic Community church anomonia et il.

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Conclades Visit—Mrs. Phyllis Weedon, who has been visiting relatives and friends, left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles. She was formerly Miss Phyllis Mulliner.

Here From Montana—Mrs. Rich-ard Setterstrom and daughter are here from Butte, Montana, the guests of Mrs. Setterstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Recos M. Williams.

Home From Utab—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pahan have returned from Ogden—and Salt Lake City after spending the past several days three while Mr. Pahan attended a con-

ting a chil-Assembly Program — The girls birth-ther chorus, directed by Miss Helen Par-rott, sang three selections at the



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Re DING I NEWLAND

By RUSS J. NEWIAND

(Associated press Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10

Mr. Orin E. "Babe" Hollingberry, the big punt and pass
man from Washington State
is on the loose again after four
years of watchful walting.

He coached his 1930 Cougas into
the Pacific Coast conference football champlonship. From where we
in In Coast line in his the 3-Mersor
least a to for the conference title
this year.

Little Returns to Stanford Classes

British and American Golf Champion Takes Up -Studies as-Junior

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Call

Big University to St. Louis Acclaims New Baseball Champions As City's Heroes

GOLDEN BEARS, TROJANS FALL IN WEEK'S UPSETS



FAVORITES were laid low on the far western football front during the second week of major play. The most startling upset was in Los Angeles as Washington State's Cougars trimmed Southern California 19 to 0. California was the victim of another stunning setback when St. Mary's Gaels won 7 to 0. Stanford was the only conference team to run true to form by defeating Oregon State 17 to 0 in a game at Portland. Top: A fumble play in the California-St. Mary's game showing Archer, Bear quarter (second from left) and the man who dropped the ball. blocking a prone Gael who was waiting for the pigskin to fall in high hand. The Bears recovered. Center: Christoffersen (13), Cougar half, away for the first touchdown against Troy. Lower: Hamilton. Stanford half, driving through a breach is the Ocean State for the State of the State of the Care of State for the State of the Stat

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WINNIPEO, Oct. 10 * (F) Jimm)



'Clint' Evans Coaches Powerful Frosh Eleven

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froch teams he community is a second shouldered come the and speedy native sons are cavort—i sinte All-

citic coast athletic circles.

He is among the top-notchers of the coaching fraternity, and he has been mentioned at times as a first continuous continuou

Champ's Brother Stops Oklahoman

Buddy Baer Puts 247 Pounds Behind Knockout Blows in First Round

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 10 (P)-Bud dy Baer, the big little brother of Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, made work for the denist when he knocked out Maxie Brown, 195-pound Oklahoman, in the lirst round

LaGrande Eleven To Face Coyotes

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n recovery. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern

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Sugar quiet; trade buying.

Coffee quiet; dasappointing

Brazillan markets.

CHICAGO:

Wheat strong; foreigners buy-

By FREDERICK GARDNER ssociated Press Pinancial Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Stocks and sales were the leading performer

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Bonds, however, turned irregular

U. S. government securities dissyed a somewhat heavy tone. Sterg continued its decline against
a dollar, but the shaky gold cur-

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TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Delivered Twin Palls tres, cash price

mail Reds, No. 14 mail Reds, No. 14 https://doi.org/10.100/ 125c; white old ducks, 4; pound up 134c; white young ducks, 4; pounds up 14c.\(^1\)
Butter: Receipts 9169 tubs; unset tled; unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 1126 cases; unset tled; extra firsts 224c to 324c fresh graded firsts 224c.

Stock Market Averages

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

MONEY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (#)

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P)—Liva-po ry: Receipts 2 cars, 35 trucks; fir cas, 4½ pounds up 16½c; un ½ pounds 13½c; white rock sprii

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1D (A) -sutterfat 29½c. Butter: 92 score 28½c; 91 scot 7½c; 90 score 28½c. Ergs; U. B. extrus, large 33c; mo

large 33c; me: ums 250; smalls 18c. Cheese; Flats 14½c; triplets 140 LOS ANGELES PRODUCE LOS ANGELES; Oct. 10 (P) — juiter: Receipts 199,900 pounds; un e, 17,700 pounds; esgs, 108 ases. Poultry unchanged. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (#) -

ctivity in the spot market and

POTATO MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (7) (U S D A)—Polaloce: Stockton Burbanks 51 to \$1.15, best \$1.20 to \$1.25, fair 80c. to .80c. cwt. Klamath-russels-Ur S. No. 1 \$1.25 to \$1.30, occasional \$1.35, poorer \$1.15 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES Gulet: electrolytic spot and future. Bute Engle, 200.

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Iron: Gulet; unchanged. Lead: steady; spot New York 3.60; East 81, Louis 3.65.

Zine: Barely steady; East 81, Louis spot and future 3.35.

Aluminum 2000-2230.

Antimony: Spot 9.60-9.25.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)
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maximum gain pf 3½ centa a
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PORTLAND GRAIN
PORTLAND, Oct. 10 (#)—When
futures closed: May 85 (c; Decem otherwise nothing sold.

DENVER SHEEP

Suspect's Garage Is Demolished



HIB is all that was left of Bruno Hauptmann's garage in the Brunz, New York, after Lindbergh ransom investigators had dismathed it in arround its foundation. The daughter of Hauptmann's landlady said the suspect had built the garage himself, and had installed an daborate alarm system connected with his bedroom—off Photo.

88c; northern spansa red 82½c. Oats: No. 2 white \$33. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$36; millirur standard \$21,50, Car receipts: Wheat 37, barley I flour 21, corn 1, oats 1, hay 7.

-- CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (37) — Wheat No. 3 hard 1.03½; No. 2 mixed \$1.00. GORN: No. 1 yellow 77½; No. 2 yel-low 78 to 76½; No. 2 white 85½c.

Clover seed \$15 to Land, tierces, \$9: \$9.23. Bellies \$13.45.

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, Oct. 10 (47) — Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 80%; No. 2 northern 77%; No. 3 northern 75c. Oats: No. 2 white 42%; No. 3 white 33%;

FLAX

DULUTH, Oct. 10 (#)—Flax on truck \$1.871/2 to \$1.834/2 Cotober \$1.871/2; December \$1.834/2; May at \$1.92.

Wolf Song Exposes Youngsters' Racket

SAN JOSE, Cel. Oct. 10 (37)—
Some San Jose, youngsters are positive you can't keep the wolf away by singing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Woift"
The city has a religious organization which earole and doorsteps for modest contributions from those who like sertialating. They would be served to the service of the service o

\$460,300 Sought In

Nevada Bank Suit

but this was rejected Judge A. F. St. Sure.

NYE GOES TO HOSPITAL

NYE GUES TO HUNSTAIN
GRAFTON, N. D., Oct. 10 (8) —
United States Benator Gerald P.
We. Republican, North Dakota,
went to a hospital here yesterday
for a miner operation.
The attinding physician said the
senator's condition is not serious
and indicated Nye would have to
remain in, the - hospital a week- or

remain in the hospital a

"volunters" were asked for an encore and they broke into the wulf song. The lady who heard it was sure it was never sung in church, so she called the police. The disjoint was turned over to the religious alviers and the youthers were turned over to their parents.

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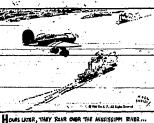




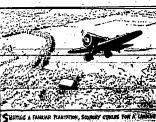
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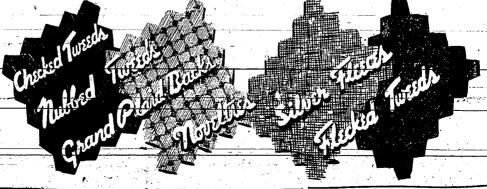




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