

Wrecks sticking out of the water bore evidence that submarines had been active earlier. One merchant on charges of "penetrating and spreading illegal pamphlets directed against Germany," Czech sources reported today.



# **BALLOTING OPENS IN MAINE RACES**

By The Associated Press  
Maine started the fall election ball rolling today, choosing a senator, governor and three congressmen at the close of a dull campaign that indicated a tight vote and little leaning on the national political picture.

The old saying "as Maine goes so goes the nation" long since had been disproved.

Voting in the usually Republican state started at 8 a. m. in the towns that will almost certainly win the nomination for the remaining 13 senate, 32 gubernatorial and 42 house seats at stake in the Nov. 3 general elections.

Parties were held by both parties tomorrow in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin, while Connecticut Democrats hold a state nominating convention and a Mississippi Democratic caucus.

Later today, the state nominating convention in Louisiana will open. In the meantime, Governor Louis J. Brann and Robert Hale, Republican lawyer of Portland and long a supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, attracted the most popular interest in the campaign. Brann also has supported the administration's foreign policies and promised to seek expedition action on the Townsend pension proposal if elected.

A spirited contest at a district Republican convention in Connecticut also drew outside interest since it involved the bids of Mrs. Clara Booth Luce, author-playwright, and Miss Vivien Kellems, president of a cable grip manufacturing company, for a congressional nomination.

**Lodge Fights Battle**  
Tomorrow's primary voting will feature the effort of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 60-year-old Massachusetts Republican, to gain renomination for a second term over the opposition of Courtney Crocker, Boston lawyer who has attacked Lodge's pro-war voting record.

Senator Smathers, D. N. J., and Brown, D. Mich., have no opposition for renomination, while Senator Bridges, R. N. H., is opposed by a young textile worker, Arthur J. Brunner, former Governor, Francis P. Murphy, Republican recently turned Democrat, will try for the Democratic senatorial nomination contest in New Hampshire.

There's a Republican senatorial nomination contest in Michigan between Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher; Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit; and Gerald L. K. Smith, former Huey Long lieutenant.

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Browne, the former wife of O. H. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is seeking the Democratic house nomination in Michigan's 17th district.

Republican Governor Julius P. Heil is trying for a third term nomination in Wisconsin.

# **MARRIED MEN'S DRAFTING NEARS**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—Mr. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, national director of selective service, thinks the war is getting closer to the men with children and to the youth of 18 and 19.

We can't call a recess in the war until people grow up. Hershey told New Jersey Legionnaires yesterday, referring to forecasts that the younger men would be serving soon. "Prospects of a very large mobilization seem in the cards for next year."

He predicted that the manpower needs of global war would result in previously deferred husbands with dependents and war production workers being called to arms.

"We will have to come to the realization that there are not enough able-bodied men, that there are not enough married men without dependents for the mobilization of, say, seven to ten million and thirteen million in the United States."

Hershey described criticism of selective bonds as unfair, saying they make millions of decisions a month "and there are bound to be a few thousand wrong." He said the percentage of errors in judgment was "very low."

The selective service director spoke out against short hours and two-week vacations in war industry.

# **Last Honors Paid Northside Pioneer**

JEROME, Sept. 14.—Funeral services for Harry Clair, 60, Jerome county pioneer, three-time mayor, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Wiley funeral home chapel, Rev. W. Hutchinson, Methodist minister officiating. Interment was in Jerome cemetery.

Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. Lloyd Olinore, Albert Rice, Jr., and Dr. C. W. Aldrich sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Auld Wyle," and "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Greider Nicholson.

Palbearers were Leo S. Johnson, Ernie Ott, Ed Robinson, Buena Carter, Herby Tilly and Emmuel Elliott.

Mr. Clair succumbed Wednesday at St. Vincent's hospital following an illness of a few days. He had submitted to an operation recently. Mr. Clair was one of the county's earliest pioneer residents, having come here in 1900. He had lived in the area about 42 years.

He was born on April 22, 1886, at Rehrig, Pa., and is survived by his wife, Gladys Clair, Jerome; two sons, Harold Clair, Jerome; Wilbur Clair, Long Beach, Calif.; Henry Clair, Jr., Jerome; and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hansen, and Mrs. Herman Hansen, both of Jerome. Four brothers also survived: R. R. Clair, Lawrence Clair, both of Rexburg, Kan.; Ross Clair, Pullman, Wash.; and Henry Clair, Jerome.

# **Navy Recruiter**

Chief Machinist Mate Edmund Bannan, serving his 31st year in the navy, has been appointed chief recruiter here. (Staff Engraving)

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# **Bannon Becomes Chief Recruiter**

The navy department today had broken down when it named Chief Machinist Mate Edmund Bannan, a member of the naval reserve, as chief recruiter in Twin Falls. Generally all chief recruiters are "regular" navy officers.

Bannan was assigned to Chief Petty Officer C. A. Edmondson here until the latter was made a warrant officer and transferred to the Mare Island navy yard. Then, until he was made chief recruiter, Bannan was acting chief.

He has been stationed here since Sept. 1, 1941. He is now in his 21st year in the navy.

# **HOPE RISES FOR ARMY CHAPLAIN**

GOODING, Sept. 14.—Hope that Rev. W. D. Brown, pastor of the Gooding Methodist church from July, 1937, to July, 1937, was not killed at Correll where he was serving as a chaplain with the U. S. Army, has been revived here.

Friends here have learned that official reports of Rev. Brown and another army chaplain have been received by the war department in Washington after three months in transit. This indicates that he was alive as late as June 1, and probably is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Chaplain Brown was awarded the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action on Dec. 8, the day of the first attack on the Japanese on the Philippines. This was the last heard from the chaplain here although Rev. Brown's wife, now in Seattle with their three children, received a radiogram from him last March 24, two days before their 10th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Leslie F. Zimmarman, wife of a chaplain associated with Rev. Brown, has learned that her husband was alive and in Japan April 6, just before the fall of Correll. The report was from an air force officer who escaped from the fortress.

The reports received in Washington from Rev. Brown showed the number of baptisms, prayer meetings and a funeral held in December, January and February. They showed that joint funeral services were usually held by Catholic and Protestant chaplains for the men killed in action as their faith could not be determined in many instances.

# **STANLEY VISITS INTERRED CREW**

KUDYUSHEV, Russia, Sept. 13 (Delayed) (AP)—Rear Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador, returned today from a three-day visit in a small industrial town northeast of here with the five-man crew of an American battleship sunk in Russian territory after participating in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The bomber was the only one which did not reach an allied base after the raid on the Japanese capital last April 18. It made a forced landing at Khabarovsk, north of Vladivostok near the Manchurian border, and the men were interned under international law by the Soviet government.

Standley, accompanied by Gen. F. B. Standley, chief of the lend-lease mission to Russia and Col. Joseph Mitchell, American military attaché, returned to the town, comfortable, well fed and enjoying freedom of movement in their internment quarters.

**Rubber Saved by  
Kimberly Pupils**

KIMBERLY, Sept. 14.—Kimberly students are saving rubber, school buses and anything else to help the war effort, as was demonstrated by the rubber drive last week.

The drive was a success, with the town's request "to eliminate unnecessary trips, cut down bus stops, etc." being met. The town declared today.

"After hearing the suggestions from the U. S. office of defense transportation," said Supt. Thomas, "every student tried to cut the number of bus stops and the length of the routes."

The result during the past week one route has been reorganized through suggestions of students so that eight miles of travel per day has been cut off and 18 stops have been eliminated.

Students on the other three bus routes are falling in line to the extent that one bus route may be eliminated leaving the line with the buses fully loaded and one less driver.

Bus drivers will make recommendations at the monthly board of education tonight.

# **JEROME STORES SET NEW HOURS**

JEROME, Sept. 14.—The business houses in this city had Monday changed their time of opening today. Stores which had previously opened at 9 a. m. now opened doors at 8 a. m. and those stores which usually close at 5 p. m. will close tonight at 7 p. m.

It was believed that with this new schedule the residents of the town of doing business will be a better way for all concerned, including the many citizens of the community and the children who attend school. While no definite action has been taken by the Jerome school board, it is assumed that the school system will follow suit, and that the schools will now open at 10 a. m. in the mornings instead of at 9 a. m.

The board will hold its regular meeting tonight when it is believed will set the clocks ahead, the clocks will not be set but the community will change its daily schedule of doing work.

**FINED FOR INTOXICATION**  
JEROME, Sept. 14.—Disposition of intoxication cases follow: R. W. Walker, paid \$20 fine after admitting guilt; a Cowan received 15 days in the county jail in default of fine; and Rex Gray, defendant, paid \$20 fine after appearing before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton.

**IDAHO USO GOES  
OVER ITS QUOTA**

BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Idaho was first among western states and fifth nationally to raise and remit to national headquarters its 1942 quota of funds for the United Service Organizations, State Chairman J. L. Driscoll reported.

The state raised a total of \$78,314, Driscoll said. Its quota was \$40,000, of which \$10,000 was to be raised during spring and summer campaigns and \$40,000 in a fall campaign in Boiseville county.

"The public response to this drive from both workers and donors has been excellent; no one could ask anything better," Driscoll said. He reported one woman campaign worker rode as much as 15 miles on horseback a day making a house-to-house canvass. Her collections totaled \$20.13, all in small donations.

Out of the 43 counties which have already conducted their drives, 20 have reached their quotas or exceeded them, he said. These counties are Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Butte, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Gooding, Idaho, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Teton, Valley and Washington.

Amounts subscribed in various counties of the state were: Blaine \$1,000; Cassia \$1,417.72; Cassia \$2,420.57; Elmore \$1,059.59; Gooding \$1,210.72; Jerome \$1,623; Lincoln \$1,000.42; Minidoka \$151.26; Twin Falls \$1,764.52.

# **SAFEGWAY Homemakers' Guide**

NUMBER 61 \* Some grand ideas on preparing Fall produce  
\* Safeway offers low advertised week-end prices  
Tuesday thru Saturday \* A lesson on having fun

Now Safeway's weekend advertised prices are good Tuesday thru Saturday

Shop early in the week, you'll be served faster

Spinach Emerald Bay, No. 2 1/2 can ..... 17c  
Royal Satin ..... 3 lb. jar 69c  
Jell-Well Asst. Flavor Gelatine ..... 3 Pkgs. 17c  
Crisco ..... 3 lb. can 79c  
Keen Pure vegetable shortening ..... 4 lb. Pkg. 69c  
Snowdrift ..... 3 lb. can 79c  
Fruit Cocktail Libby's Hostess Delight, tall can ..... 15c  
Catsup Red Hill, Fancy large bottle ..... 12c

**Peaches for Canning All Week!**

Safeway guarantees that these meats are tender

VEAL ROASTS Shoulder ..... lb. 29c  
BEEF ROASTS Chuck ..... lb. 25c  
VEAL STEAKS Shoulder ..... lb. 33c  
MINCED HAM Sliced ..... lb. 23c  
OVEN ROASTS Round Bone ..... lb. 27c  
SWISS STEAKS Ex-Cel Beef ..... lb. 39c  
PORK CHOPS Loin Rib ..... lb. 35c  
BOILING MEAT Plate Rib ..... lb. 19c

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LEMONS ..... Pound 8c  
CANTALOUPE ..... Pound 3c  
WATERMELONS ..... Pound 2c  
Carrots - Turnips - Beets ..... 3 lbs. 10c  
CABBAGE ..... Pound 2 1/2c  
CELERY ..... Pound 10c  
LETTUCE ..... Pound 8c  
PEPPERS Green ..... 7c Red ..... 18c  
POTATOES Red or White ..... 10 lbs. 29c  
GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 19c

**Best recipes since 1921**  
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**EGGPLANT.** Ways to prepare this gourmet's vegetable are many, but shallowing is easy and the results are delicious. Wash egg plant, cut in 1-inch slices, and roll at once in well-seasoned flour or corn meal. Fry slowly in hot cooking oil or melted shortening in heavy frying pan, turning until brown. Drain and serve very hot.

**SQUASH, PUMPKIN, AND SWEET POTATOES.** These vegetables are closely related and each may be used for the same type of recipe—baked, in puddings, pies, casseroles, and the like. Squash makes unusually delicious custard. Mix 1 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 3/4 cup salt, 3/4 cup ground cloves, 3/4 cup ginger, 3/4 cup nutmeg, and 1 1/2 cups cinnamon. Bake 2 eggs slightly. Add 1 1/2 cups milk and 1 cup grated orange rind. Add to sugar-syrup mixture, blending well. Add 1 cup sieved strained Hubbard squash; stir until combined and free from lumps. Pour into individual custard cups; sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Set in pan of hot water; bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until set. Cool and serve plain or with whipped cream or maple-flavored syrup. Serves 6.

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# **TRAIN ROCKED BY BLASTING SERIES**

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 14 (AP)—Twelve explosions rocked the west-bound 12-car Burlington Zephyr steamline train two and half miles east of Nodaway, Ia., at 12:20 a. m. today. Burlington officials said passengers escaped injury and damage to the train was slight.

There were about 180 passengers aboard the crack steamliner which was traveling approximately 70 miles an hour when the explosions occurred, officials said.

Many of the passengers, asleep, were not aware of the explosions. The FBI at Des Moines is investigating the cause of the explosion. The train did not leave the track. Emergency repairs were made on the spot. The train, which left Chicago at 5:30 p. m., was due in Omaha at 1:10 a. m.

**MARRIED IN BURLEY**  
BURLEY, Sept. 14.—Delbert T. Packer, 32, San Francisco, and Doris Anne, 18, Homestead, Idaho, were married here by Justice of the Peace Mary O. Gray, Rev. Arthur E. Packer and Hugh F. Clark, Jr., witnessed the ceremony.

**STUDENTS JOIN RESERVE**  
COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Sept. 14.—Two of the College of Idaho's upper classmen, Fred Anderson and Harvey Goodman, were made members of the enlisted reserve corps when they passed tests at Salt Lake City. They are Maynard Eystrom, Caldwell, and Harvey Goodman of Hallett.

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**EGGPLANT.** Ways





## Kimbrough Is Star—but Army Loses

# VICE

## PLANE"

100

100



SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

But now to him, who left to moon, Retains the light of brightness gone.

CHAPTER 2

WHAT little of her personality Candace had allowed the apartment to take on during her stay there had practically disappeared except for her trunk packed to go, and the cheerful litter of new clothes and their wrappings the room had already reverted to Mrs. Flint's second-hand for Rent, bare and cheerless. It looked now much as it had on that first day, when she'd stood surrounded by newly arrived trunks and boxes, wondering wearily where to begin, and Mrs. Flint had come barging in. "I never thought looking at you, so quiet and ladylike, that you was a nurse," Mrs. Flint said angrily. "If you'da told me that you'd never have gotten into this house. This is a quiet house. I want no young nurse, leavin' rings on furniture and drivin' out my other tenants with her drinkin' and carousin'!"

"So that's it," Candace murmured. She almost laughed, then annoyance got the better of her. "Since you're so frank, she said, 'I will be too. I don't like you. I think you're an old battle-ax.' You'd probably be the kind of patient that drives some nurses to 'drinking and carousin', as you put it. But I do believe your house is quiet, and that's what I'm looking for. Let's put it this way: the first time I do feel free to put me right out on the street, on the other hand, since I expect you to stay in your place, not to interfere with my place, and you'll be minus a good tenant. That's all for now. Good day, Mrs. Flint."

THE old battle-ax, Candace thought again as she closed the door firmly on her outraged but cowed landlady. But the brief exchange of hostilities had done her good. Anger was like a dose of starch in one's spinal column, stiffening it. And she needed to be stiff and hard. Any melting, any softness, was not for her. The truculent Mrs. Flint would be good for her, and the cheerlessness of the place would help. She would do nothing to relieve its harshness. She wanted to be aware every instant that this was only a stopgap between that first frantic flight from the hospital and the time when she would go away forever from the place where she had been so unhappy.

Now she thought it funny that it should be another old battle-ax who is making that getting away possible. . . . Old Mrs. Harper, crabbed, wretched, sharp of tongue, might be questioned as a deliverance, but she had her compensations. In particular her grandson, Dufreese.

"Duffy" was the reason for the new clothing. When the business of hiring Candace as her nurse on this trip had been completed, Mrs. Harper had commanded briskly, "Get yourself some pretty clothes. I shan't be wanting to look at you forever in those uniforms; they depress me. Besides, I won't be expecting you

was herself lying there, crushed and bruised; she had not worn evening clothes since. SLOWLY, remembering, she walked closer to the mirror and studied her reflected face. The girl who had started out that evening had been a shy, wild thing, glowing with great beauty; the Candace staring back so gravely now had fulfilled that promise, but she was changed. She was a woman, disciplined, controlled, capable of judging and of selecting the best from life—or at least, if the best weren't offered, the most sensible. She saw with satisfaction that the lips that had always been held slightly parted, as though thirsty for life, were now tight-shut, almost stern. This woman would decide always in the most sensible way.

Marrying Duffy would be sensible. He would marry her because he could have her in no other way and because, too, it would please his grandmother, she—if she duly decided that way—would marry him because as Mrs. Dufreese Carter Harper she would have a pleasant, useful, and luxurious one. She had no illusions as to what marriage with him would mean. He was fond enough of her in his way, but his way was not a particularly dependable one.

Before he had been infatuated with her there had been a long line of Flit Fornays and she suspected that even married to her, once the first novelty had worn off, there would be again. She was suddenly through with indecision. She would marry Duffy. She said aloud, firmly, "I've made up my mind. Nothing could make me change it, nothing."

She became aware that for some time the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house without anyone's answering it; the landlady and her slaves must both be out. The door opened finally downstairs and she heard a man's footsteps prowling about, as though looking for something. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

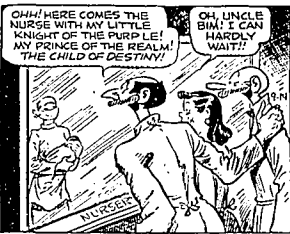
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OUT OUR WAY

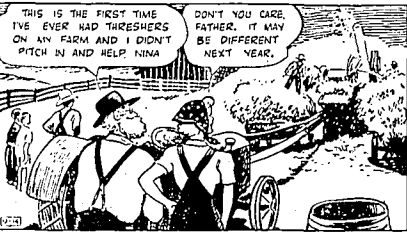
By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



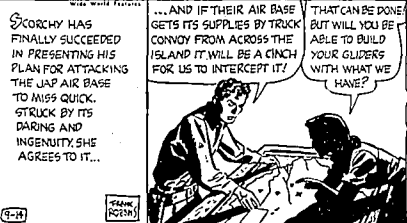
THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SCORCHY



By ROY CRANE RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN



By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN



**SIDE GLANCES**  
By Galbraith

Even the evening dress she was trying on, though it had just come new out of its box and Martin could never have seen it, had the power to bring him to mind. Because bitterest of all was the memory of that occasion when she had dressed up to lay her present at Martin's feet; when afterward, she had leaped out of the lovely shimmering gown and had leechily crumpled at her feet she had had a sick feeling that it

WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



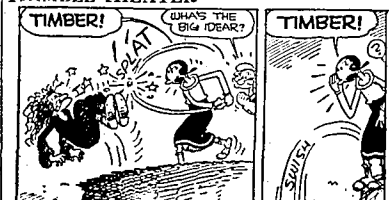
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## 'ESSENTIAL MEN' CANNOT ENLIST

There are 268 physically-fitted male residents or former residents of the county who can't enlist in the army, navy or marine corps or must wait for the draft to join the Japanese Imperial Navy or the Japanese Imperial Army, the Japanese Imperial Air Force or the Japanese Imperial Navy.

They are that group of draft registrants who are classified as "C-1" by the county selective service board No. 10. They are not eligible for employment in essential war industries, but they are necessary to the war effort. Such registrants are the sons of many hardy men who would refuse to accept because they are drafted of great responsibility if they are drafted of great responsibility in the armed service.

**Men in Two Classes**

The board said that the local board enlisted 153 in D-2 classification covering men employed in war industries and 115 in C-1-B in employment in non-essential war industries. If, however, the Twin Falls board, stated.

Capt. B. J. B. said that there were 100 who could enlist as volunteers they would have to get releases from the board.

AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE, Australia, Sept. 14 (AP)—Marlon Matlock, an air corps major sergeant from Atlanta, Ga., took 25

But afterwards it was funny. You would have seen those fellows leave the truck then later wipe dust from their eyes before cautiously returning to survey the damage."

MANN of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate, without charge, his "Rupture Shields" in Twin Falls, Idaho, Hupile Perrine, Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please come early. Evenings by ap-



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into our bases in the British Isles for war against the Germans. It is vital that the allies win absolute supremacy over western Europe if we are to establish that second front and get ahead with the job of beating the Germans.

The officers of the two Legion posts also were jointly installed with Jack Yelter, fifth district commander, officiating.

Twin Falls auxiliary who accompanied Department Commander E. Vance and Mrs. Vance to the convention, and by Mrs. Yelter, who was a delegate from Buhl and the department trophy and award.



**-w-**

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